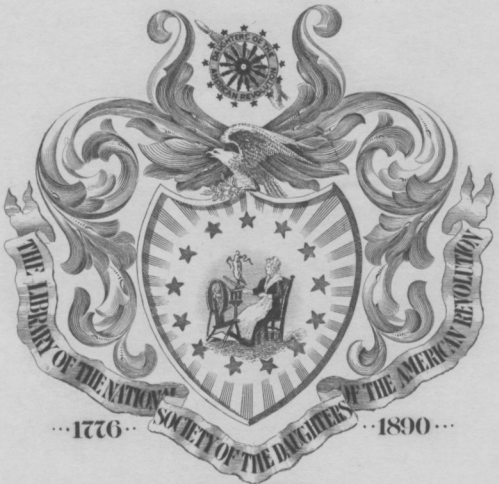
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86TH CONGRESS
2d Session

SENATE

DOCUMENT
No. 100

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

APRIL 1, 1958, TO APRIL 1, 1959

MAY 23, 1960.—Referred to the Committee on
Rules and Administration

48653

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
55987 WASHINGTON : 1960

SENATE RESOLUTION 319

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
May 23, 1960.

Resolved, That the sixty-second annual report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1959, be printed, with an illustration, as a Senate document.

FELTON M. JOHNSTON, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D.C., March 7, 1960.

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 62d annual report of that Society for the year ended April 1, 1959.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

LEONARD CARMICHAEL, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D.C., November 29, 1959.

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, 1958 to April 1, 1959.

INES GAUTIER PARKER
Mrs. Herbert C. Parker,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

CONTENTS

	Page
Act of incorporation	VII
National board of management	IX
State regents and vice regents	X
Honorary officers	XII
Chairmen of national committees	XII
Part I. Reports of the 68th Continental Congress, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution:	
Reports of the cabinet officers (executive committee)	1
Reports of the State regents	18
Reports of the national committees	63
Reports of the administrative committees	85
Reports of special committees	89
Awards	91
Part II. Resolutions adopted	95
Part III. Report of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution	103
Part IV. Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1958, to April 1, 1959	107
Index	159

CONTENTS

	Page
Act of incorporation	VII
National board of management	IX
State regents and vice regents	X
Honorary officers	XIX
Chairmen of national committees	XII
Part I. Reports of the 95th Continental Congress, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution:	
Reports of the cabinet officers (executive committee)	1
Reports of the State regents	18
Reports of the national committees	63
Reports of the administrative committees	85
Reports of special committees	89
Appendix	91
Part II. Resolutions adopted	95
Part III. Report of the National Society Children of the American Revolution	103
Part IV. Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1958, to April 1, 1959	107
Index	159

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 C. 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. Shippin (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckenridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckenridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary L. D. Putnam (Mrs. Charles E. Putnam), of Iowa; Delia Clayborne Buckner (Mrs. Simon B. Buckner), of Kentucky; Emily Marshall Eliot (Mrs. Samuel Eliot), of Massachusetts; Lucy Grey Henry (Mrs. William Wirt Henry), of Virginia; Elizabeth Blair Lee, of Maryland; Mrs. Frances P. Burrows (Mrs. Julius C. Burrows), Mrs. Mary H. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan), Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull); Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington), and their associates and successors, are hereby created a body corporate and politic in the District of Columbia, by the name of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for patriotic, historical, and educational purposes; to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people "to promote as an objection 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 Amerian freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

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

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

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

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Approved February 20, 1896.

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

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

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

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

[SEAL] RICHARD OLNEY.

[Public, No. 6—Sixty-ninth Congress]

[S. 780]

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

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

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

Approved February 5, 1926.

[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.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organization, October 11, 1890)

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Cabinet Officers

President General

Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Administration Building, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.

First Vice President General

Mrs. Robert M. Beak, 222 East Park Road, Wheaton, Ill.

Chaplain General

Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga (California)

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. Harold E. Erb (New York)

Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. Herbert Patterson (Pennsylvania)

Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Frank Garland Trau (Texas)

Treasurer General

Miss Faustine Dennis (District of Columbia)

Registrar General

Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy (Kansas)

Historian General

Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle (Ohio)

Librarian General

Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey (Maine)

Curator General

Mrs. Ralph W. Newland (Michigan)

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, 7 Audubon Boulevard, New Orleans, La.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1959)

Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, 747 Euclid Avenue, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Sam S. Clay, 5909 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa.

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

Mrs. James J. Hepburn, 130 Juniper Drive, Post Office Box 24, Norwood, Mass.

Mrs. D. S. Arnold, Sr., Bethel, Vt.

Mrs. Palmer Martin Way, 6000 Pacific Avenue, Wildwood Crest, N.J.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, 391 Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Vice Presidents General—Continued

(Term of office expires 1960)

Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, Swainsboro, Ga.
Mrs. Arthur Leslie Allen, 1800 Elizabeth Street, Pueblo, Colo.
Mrs. William E. Hicks, 120 Carondelet, Shreveport, La.
Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, 116 Oakhurst Avenue, Bluefield, W. Va.
Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan, 1008 E. Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables, Fla.
Mrs. Edwin F. Abels, Box 411, Lawrence, Kans.
Miss Ruth Stayton Massey, Post Office Box 388, Osceola, Ark.

(Term of office expires 1961)

Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, 28 Elk Mountain Scenic Highway, Asheville, N.C.
Mrs. John T. Clarke, 3180 Thomas Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.
Mrs. Felix Irwin, Route 1, Box 62A, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Mrs. Allen Robert Wrenn, 3352 Tennyson Street, NW., Washington 15, D.C.
Mrs. Clarence Wickersham Wacker, 580 Suffield Road, Birmingham, Mich.
Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, White Oak, S.C.
Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, 1720 College Avenue, Racine, Wis.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1958–59

Alabama: Mrs. Leonard C. McCrary, 1852 Springhill Avenue, Mobile; Mrs. Lee Allen Brooks, 2530 Park Lane Court, Birmingham.

Alaska: Mrs. Robert Hoopes, Box 1084, Fairbanks; Mrs. John Jay Bickel, 410 11th Avenue, Fairbanks.

Arizona: Mrs. David Edwin Gamble, Rancho Los Altos, Box 192, Route 4, Tucson; Mrs. Avery F. Olney, 321 West Granada Road, Phoenix.

Arkansas: Mrs. Benjamin William McCrary, 127 Federal Street, Hot Springs; Miss Lily Peter, Marvell.

California: Mrs. John James Champieux, 1012 South First Street, Alhambra; Mrs. Walter Marion Flood, Post Office Box 265, Auburn.

Colorado: Mrs. Richard Frank Carlson, 1748 Albion Street, Denver; Mrs. Roy Heilman, 1407 Third Street, Alamosa.

Connecticut: Mrs. Charles Breed Gilbert, 270 Washington Street, Norwich; Mrs. Philip Vivian Tippet, 125 South Cliff Street, Ansonia.

Delaware: Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, RFD, Rehoboth Beach; Mrs. Ralph A. McCloskey, 203 West 30th Street, Wilmington.

District of Columbia: Mrs. Ellsworth Everett Clark, 3627 Chesapeake Street, NW., Washington; Mrs. John J. Wilson, 6600 Luzon Avenue, NW., Washington.

Florida: Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, Box 3481, Orlando; Mrs. George C. Estill, 2127 Brickell Avenue, Miami.

Georgia: Mrs. Harold Irvine Tuthill, 4647 Sylvan Drive, Savannah; Mrs. Samuel M. Merritt, 234 West Dodson Street, Americus.

Hawaii: Mrs. W. Edwin Bonsey, Box 75, Makawao, Maui; Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend deGaston, 2987 Kalakaua Avenue, Apartment 603, Honolulu.

Idaho: Mrs. William H. Cullip, 515 North Garden Street, Boise; Mrs. Clifford H. Peake, 1034 East Whitman Street, Pocatello.

Illinois: Mrs. Len Young Smith, 109 Fuller Lane, Winnetka; Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, 1537 Lee Boulevard, Berkeley.

Indiana: Mrs. John G. Biel, 345 South Twenty-second Street, Terre Haute; Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace, 4906 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

Iowa: Mrs. Alfred C. Zweck, 2121 Nebraska Street, Sioux City; Mrs. Sherman Watson, Mount Vernon Road, SE., Cedar Rapids.

Kansas: Mrs. Chester Davis, Douglas; Mrs. Harold Nelson Kilbourn, 214 West Main, Sterling.

Kentucky: Mrs. F. Clagett Hoke, 3214 College Drive, Jeffersontown; Mrs. Fred Osborne, Boonesboro Road, Winchester.

Louisiana: Mrs. Edward Davis Schneider, Twin Oaks, Lake Providence; Mrs. John W. Hickman, 3023 Pershing Avenue, Alexandria.

Maine: Mrs. Basil Lamb, 34 Vera Street, Portland; Mrs. Harry M. Grover, 223 Brunswick Avenue, Gardiner.

Maryland: Mrs. Frank Shramek, 713 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore; Mrs. Eliot Callender Lovett, 6105 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase.

Massachusetts: Mrs. Alfred Newman Graham, 130 Pleasant Street, Leicester; Mrs. Willard F. Richards, 49 Fairfax Street, West Newton.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1958–59—Continued

Michigan: Mrs. Roy V. Barnes, 813 Catalpa Drive, Royal Oak; Mrs. Clare E. Wiedlea, 400 Cottage Street, Sturgis,

Minnesota: Mrs. Stephen R. Brodwolf, 4951 2d Avenue, South Minneapolis; Mrs. Ermin Maynard Skipton, 710 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul.

Mississippi: Mrs. Samuel Talmadge, Pilkinton, Artesia; Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Post Office Box 86, Clarksdale.

Missouri: Mrs. George Baird Fisher, Osgood; Mrs. Lloyd Bentley Cash, 1235 Elm Street, Springfield.

Montana: Mrs. Frank Dwight Neill, Route 1, Helena; Mrs. Albert Jacobson, 719 Cherry Street, Anaconda.

Nebraska: Mrs. Folsom Halton Gates, 318 Maple Street, Gordon; Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, 333 West Calvert Street, Lincoln.

Nevada: Mrs. Frank Michael Steinheimer, 1129 Arlington Avenue, Reno; Mrs. Clifford David Lambird, 201 15th Street, Sparks.

New Hampshire: Mrs. Forrest Fay Lange, 1196 Woodbury Avenue, Portsmouth; Mrs. Thomas Wright McConkey, Alfred, Maine.

New Jersey: Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak, 11 Park Street, Bloomfield; Mrs. George C. Skillman, Box 11, Belle Mead.

New Mexico: Mrs. Douglas Beasley Stone, Post Office Box 67, Portales; Mrs. Harold Kersey, 808 Grand, Artesia.

New York: Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., 16 Marshall Lane, Chappaqua; Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, 330 Ridgeway, White Plains.

North Carolina: Mrs. William Daniel Holmes, Jr., 407 Court, Edenton; Mrs. Norman Cordon, 204 Glenburnie Road, Chapel Hill.

North Dakota: Mrs. Harve Robinson, 235 Sims Street, Dickinson; Mrs. Fred Samuel Hultz, North Dakota Agricultural College, College Station, Fargo.

Ohio: Mrs. Charles R. Petree, 4153 Edgehill Drive, Columbus; Mrs. Stanley L. Houghton, 829 Homewood Drive, Painesville.

Oklahoma: Mrs. Grover Cleveland Spillers, 1505 East 19th Street, Tulsa; Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland, 434 East Keith Street, Norman.

Oregon: Mrs. Claude George Stotts, 1375 Central Avenue, Coos Bay; Mrs. Owen Rivers Rhoads, 1465 Southwest Cardinell Drive, Portland.

Pennsylvania: Mrs. Allen Langdon Baker, 348 East Foster Avenue, State College; Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, 1126 Woodbine Avenue, Pennsylvania Valley, Narberth.

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

Rhode Island: Mrs. Lawrence Francis Vories, Box 53, Harmony; Mrs. Frederick Neale Tompkins, 10 Marshall Way, Rumford.

South Carolina: Mrs. Richard Edward Lipscomb, 1525 South Main Street, Mullins; Mrs. Charles Betts Richardson, Jr., 1728 College Street, Columbia.

South Dakota: Mrs. Carl W. Forslund, 2609 First Street, Sioux Falls; Mrs. Herbert A. Brooking, Apartment 4, Locke Hotel, Pierre.

Tennessee: Mrs. Hillman P. Rodgers, Davies Plantation (Brunswick), Memphis, Route 3; Mrs. Theodore Morford, 3510 Woodmont Boulevard, Nashville.

Texas: Mrs. Edgar Ryerson Riggs, Box 236, Graham; Mrs. John Esten Hall, 3200 Peckham, Wichita Falls.

Utah: Mrs. George Barlow, 224 South 13th East, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Palmer Hall Cushman, 1778 Oakridge, Salt Lake City.

Vermont: Mrs. Herman Weston, Saxton's River; Miss Erminie L. Pollard, Proctorsville.

Virginia: Mrs. Maurice Bradley Tonkin, 313 Ferguson Avenue, Warwick; Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Box 3426. University Station, Charlottesville.

Washington: Mrs. Frank Stephens, 8924 South 19th Street, Tacoma; Mrs. James Bruce Cameron, 208 North Fifth, Mount Vernon.

West Virginia: Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, 2016 Quarrier Street, Charleston.

Wisconsin: Mrs. Austin C. Hayward, 288 East Johnson Street, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Arthur C. Frick, 2621 North Summit Avenue, Milwaukee 11.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1958–59—Continued

Wyoming: Mrs. Lyman Brooks Yonkee, 534 Broadway, Thermopolis; Mrs. George W. Campbell, 927 South Durbin Street, Casper.

Cuba: Mrs. Stephen G. Ryan, Calle 19 No. 556, Apartment 12, Vedado, Havana; Mrs. Anthony A. Herschmann, Calle 5 No. 557, Vedado, Havana.

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London, SW. 15; Mrs. Albert R. Fishburn, Post Office Box 216, Lajolla, Calif.

France: Mrs. Helmi Sanua-Seymour, 36 Rue de Laborde, Paris; Mrs. George K. Strode, Whitingham, Vermont.

CHAPTERS OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES

Canal Zone: Mrs. Albert F. Daniel, Box 476, Curundu (Chapter Regent).

Italy: Mrs. Pietro Andreani, Viale Carso 63, Rome 909 (Chapter Regent).

Puerto Rico: Mrs. Rafael Felix Romeu. 703 Concordia Miramar (Chapter Regent).

Mexico: Mrs. M. O. Bunge, Yosemite 5–2, Colonia Napoles, Mexico City 18 (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, 1309 North Halifax Drive, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., 53 Southgate 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.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, New Bern, N.C.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. Frank M. Dick, 1941, "Dunmovin," Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, 1943, 117 Frederick Street, Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, 1943, Humboldt, Iowa.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, 1948, 702 East 12th Avenue, Denver, Colo.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1951, 1350 Meridian Place NW., Washington 10, D.C.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 1952, 301 West State Street, Trenton, N.J.

Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, 1954, 396 Porter Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. William Henry Belk, 1954, 220 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N.C.

Mrs. John W. H. Hodge, 1955, 3355 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, 1955, 203 Broad Street, Salem, Va.

Mrs. William H. Lambeth, 1955, Shepard Place, Bellemeade Park, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick, 1956, 516 West Pine Street, El Dorado, Kans.

Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, 1958, 439 North King Street, Xenia, Ohio.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1958–59

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

American Indians: Mrs. Julian D. Pyatt, 706 West 10th, Trenton, Mo.

American music: Mrs. Marvin L. Reynolds, 804 Home Avenue, Hartsville, S.C.

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, 3302 South MacGregor Way, Houston 21, Tex.

Approved schools: Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, 100 Fort Stanwix Park, N., Rome, N.Y.

Children of the American Revolution: Mrs. John W. Finger, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.

Conservation: Miss Katharine Matthies, 59 West Street, Seymour, Conn.

DAR Good Citizens: Mrs. Robert King Wise, 1709 Hollywood Drive, Columbia, S.C.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1958–59—Continued

DAR magazine: Mrs. John J. Wilson, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
DAR magazine advertising: Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, 460 Wimbleton Road, Birmingham, Mich.
DAR museum: Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, 390 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, Mich.
Genealogical records: Dr. Jean Stephenson, 1228 1 Street, NW., Washington, D.C.
Honor roll: Mrs. Thomas E. Maury, 842 Garfield Avenue, Aurora, Ill.
Insignia: Mrs. Virgil Browne, 1–7 West Third Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Junior American Citizens: Mrs. G. Harold Welch, Brewster Lane, Mount Carmel, Conn.
Junior membership: Miss Virginia B. Johnson, 1521 Lee Street, Charleston, W. Va.
Membership: Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, Swainsboro, Ga.
Motion picture: Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, 83–09 Talbot Street, Kew Gardens 15, N.Y.
National defense: Mrs. Ray Laverne Erb, 50 Sutton Place, Apartment 16A, New York, N.Y.
Press relations: Mrs. Thomas Burchett, 2529 Hackworth Street, Ashland, Ky.
Program: Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, 3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston 19, Tex. Reviewing committee—Mrs. Willard Rice, 647 West Phil Ellena Street, Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Radio and television: Mrs. George C. Estill, 2127 Brickell Avenue, Miami 35, Fla.
Resolutions: Mrs. John H. Pace, 1993 West Lane Avenue, Columbus 21, Ohio.
Student loan and scholarship: Mrs. Daniel Roy Swem, 1018 36th Avenue N., Seattle 2, Wash.
The Flag of the United States of America: Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, 10624 Rochester Avenue, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Transportation: Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell, 519 North Overlook Drive, Alexandria, Va.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHAIRMEN

Executive: Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
Finance: Miss Page Schwarzwaelder (Lake Mahopac, N.Y.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
Printing: Miss Ruth H. Bennett (5415 Connecticut Avenue NW., Washington, D.C.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
Buildings and grounds: Mrs. George B. Hartman, Jr. (5234 Duvall Drive, Washington 16, D.C.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
Personnel: Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, 209 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore 12, Md.
Advisory: Mr. C. F. Jacobsen, American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D.C.
Auditing: Mrs. Henry J. Walther (Washington Grove, Md.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
Art critic: Mr. Perry B. Cott, National Gallery of Art, Washington 25, D.C.
Parliamentarian: Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, 912 Main Street, Brookville, Ind.

SPECIAL CHAIRMEN

American history month: Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, 19 Republic Avenue, Glouster, Ohio.
Approved schools survey: Mrs. Iley B. Browning, 200 South Main Street, Henderson, Ky.
Clearinghouse: Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen Street, Saginaw, Mich.
Credentials: Mrs. C. Raymond Harned, 3453 Trexler Boulevard, Allentown, Pa.
Friends of the museum: Mrs. Ralph W. Newland (390 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, Mich.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
Revision of bylaws: Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, 137 Augusta Avenue, Akron 2, Ohio
Units overseas: Mrs. Louis Oliver, 106 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence 6, R.I.
Banquet: Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen (209 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore 12, Md.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
National board dinners: Mrs. David L. Wells, 4455 Q Street NW., Washington, D.C. (1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.).
State regents dinners: Mrs. Ellsworth Everett Clark, 3627 Chesapeake Street NW., Washington 8, D.C.

PART I

REPORTS OF THE 68TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, HELD AT CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D.C., APRIL 20–24, 1958

REPORTS OF THE CABINET OFFICERS

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

My realization in giving the report to you this morning is that it is through the efficient efforts of the national officers, State leaders, national chairmen, and our many members that the National Society is truly a great entity.

My stewardship during these past 3 years has been made fruitful through your cooperation in our undertakings; and your friendship and courtesies have made the way pleasant.

It has been an inspiration to me to officially visit each of the 48 States during these 3 years, some of them more than once, to meet members everywhere and personally see the activity and the interest that is displayed and the results accomplished. This has resulted in more than 87,000 miles of travel for the business of the National Society. Our educational, patriotic, and historical programs flourish in all sections of the country, and the Society, through its magnificent overall program, contributes to the steadfastness of American ideals.

My recent trip to 14 States started on February 11 and ended on April 1. It covered Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, District of Columbia, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

It is with real appreciation and gratitude that I acknowledge to our members everywhere my thanks for their support in the building of the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, S.C. This modern cottage fills a real need, and those who contributed have given to an outstanding project. The cottage is now complete with six bedrooms and six baths for 24 little girls, a suite for the housemother, an attractive living room, and large study room. There is a playroom on the ground floor with an adjoining bath and showers. Two storage rooms, also on the ground floor, can be made into additional bedrooms if needed. Further details will be found in the report of the chairman of the approved schools committee. The dedicatory ceremonies were held on Founders' Day, October 26, 1958. This was a heartwarming experience.

In January 1959, the national board ruled that any funds already or hereafter donated for the Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee be authorized to pay any bills, either presently unpaid or those which will be rendered in the future, for the completion of the construction and furnishing of the cottage; and that any funds donated and remaining unexpended after payment of all bills for the construction, furnishing, equipment, and landscaping of this cottage be transferred to the Edna Davis Starkey Crist endowment fund, the income therefrom to be devoted thereafter for the maintenance and upkeep of the cottage.

I am especially proud of the acquisition for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, of an outstanding collection of original letters, documents, and manuscripts representing the 74 great statesmen, politicians, lawyers, and businessmen who were appointed to attend the Constitutional Convention of 1787. The most important of the 96 pieces are Richard Henry Lee's autographed manuscript of his proposed amendment to the newly approved Constitution and George Mason's autographed manuscript of his "Objections to the Constitution of Government Formed by the Convention." Two of

the most valuable Mason letters are in this collection. The most important figures at the Convention, George Washington, its president, and Benjamin Franklin, venerable statesman, are each represented by an autographed letter. The collection contains 11 pieces written by the leaders in the debates on the floor of the Convention: James Madison, George Mason, Gouverneur Morris, James Wilson, Roger Sherman, and Elbridge Gerry. We are confident that the magnificent material in this collection will be a continuing inspiration to the members of our Society and to all patriotic and historically minded citizens of our country. These important papers have been added to our Americana collection, which has been expanded and further developed under the leadership of our able historian general, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle.

In October the executive committee granted permission for the loan of the George Mason documents, owned by the National Society, to Gunston Hall for display during the celebration of Bill of Rights Day.

During these 3 years, seven occupational therapy scholarships of $500 each have been made, through voluntary contributions from the members, to the American Association of Occupational Therapy to assist in the education and training of occupational therapists. Five of these scholarships were presented in 1959, the winners being Miss Mary Ellen Coons, of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Elizabeth Anne Harvey, Oberlin, Ohio; Miss Roberta Jones, Charlotte, N.C.; Miss Florence Toby Koshner, Los Angles, Calif.; and Miss Barbara Susan Mayer, Gary, Ind. In 1958, the winner was Miss Susan Ellen Luckman of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and in 1957 the winner was Miss Martha Sue Mattern, senior at Mount Mary College in Wisconsin.

A scholarship of $400 was granted for a registered nurses training course at St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla., to Anna Patsey, a native Alaskan girl, in 1957.

The national board of management voted to inaugurate the presentation of an Americanism medal to be given to adult naturalized citizens who have demonstrated outstanding ability in trustworthiness, service, leadership, and patriotism, the distribution being under the supervision of the State regents and State chairmen in cooperation with the national chairman of the Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee. The scope and accomplishments of this committee show the result of the great amount of work done by Mrs. Loretta G. Thomas, chairman.

By direction of the 66th Continental Congress, the national board in April 1957 voted that a committee be appointed to assist the national board to comply with the congressional action relative to the magazine. A committee was appointed with Mrs. Robert M. Beak as chairman. This factfinding committee reported and brought recommendations based entirely upon the majority recommendations of the members of the national board, and were then approved by the October 1957 board of management. This report was published in the magazine December 1957. One of these recommendations contained in the magazine report, accepted by the national board, specified that the positions of editor and chairman be filled separately. Following the resignation of the editor in October 1957, the position remained vacant until the following spring. Mrs. John J. Wilson was appointed chairman of the DAR Magazine committee and Miss Mabel Winslow was appointed as editor effective as of the 67th Continental Congress in April 1958.

The national board of management at its October 15, 1958, meeting confirmed the recommendation made on June 5, 1958, by the executive committee that the DAR Magazine be printed in size 8¼ by 11¼ inches, and that this change become effective as soon as possible. This was accomplished in January 1959. Several things were achieved by making the magazine standard rather than custom size—a material monthly saving in price of stock, a more desirable size for advertising, and a more readable and attractive looking magazine. A gratifying volume of enthusiastic letters has continued to come in since the January issue was published. The board of management voted to have the magazine print the board minutes without cost to the Society or the national defense committee.

A new, most efficient Speedomat addressograph machine is in operation at national headquarters, and it is invaluable in the performance of the overall work throughout the buildings. An interesting insight to this time-saving and labor-saving equipment is that approximately 9,000 Press Digests can be addressed in 1 hour's time, and the magazine in less than half a day. The addressing of all material now goes through one central office, and this results in a notable saving of man-hours.

The board of management voted to have a classified bibliography of genealogy and history to include published or copied records of local history, genealogy, biography, and American history, to and including the year 1830. This data is being put on cards and arranged—in the case of biography and genealogy by surnames—and all other records are being arranged by State, county, or town, where appropriate, or certain other applicable topical subjects.

To accomplish this work, the treasurer general was directed to establish a special fund to which will be credited all contributions received for such purpose, the fund to continue until the project is completed. I am happy to report the establishment of this fund. I trust your cooperation and support will continue until the project can be completed. Trained professional assistance has been obtained for this project.

J. E. Caldwell & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., the Society's official jewelers, was given permission to prepare a brochure on DAR insignia with the cooperation of Mrs. Virgil Browne, chairman, insignia committee. This brochure is being prepared at the expense of J. E. Caldwell & Co. and will be of real value to the membership.

You are acquainted with the project developed by Mrs. George C. Estill, national chairman, radio and television committee, for the contest between students of the radio and television departments in accredited colleges and universities. The subject this year is "The Constitution of the United States." The contest closed on January 15, 1959. The scripts have been judged by competent judges within the States and the selected scripts were sent to headquarters for final judging by a national panel of judges. The two winning students, one for the best radio script and one for the best television script, are being awarded a trip to Washington during the 68th Continental Congress.

The reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution was appointed to represent the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in connection with the development of the proposed master bibliography of American patriots to be compiled in commemoration of our national centennial, July 4, 1976, and to consult with representatives of other hereditary-patriotic societies.

A successful bus trip to six of our approved schools was taken at the conclusion of the October 1958 national board meeting. Sixty-four were in the party, as well as additional members in private cars. The schools visited were: Blue Ridge School, Crossmore School, Tamassee DAR school, the Berry schools, Kate Duncan Smith DAR school, and Lincoln Memorial University.

The observance of Constitution Week, September 17–23, during each of the past 3 years, in accordance with Presidential proclamation, has been ably executed by our chapters under the splendid leadership of our national chairman, national defense committee, Mrs. Ray Laverne Erb.

We are gratified at the interest evidenced in the observance of American History Month during February by our chapters. The reports have been most satisfactory and they show widespread interest in the project inaugurated by the Daughters of the American Revolution 5 years ago. This phase of the work has been directed by the very capable historian general, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle.

Due to the increasing work of the program reviewing committee, which has heretofore been a subcommittee of the program committee, the board of management has made this committee a special committee whose duties will be, as heretofore, confined to review of papers for chapter programs. This committee has reviewed more than 5,000 papers in the past 3 years and given more than 3,800 hours to this work.

The board of management passed a plan to provide for the reallocation of States within the present divisions. The new grouping, however, will not go into effect until after this continental congress since it necessitates the appointment of new chairmen and interruption of work. This plan calls for redistribution of certain States within certain divisions and has been devised to facilitate management of the Society's work.

The National Society presented a handsome silk U.S. flag to the Boy Scouts of America. The presentation was made by the president general in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Honorable Ezra T. Benson, with members of the executive commitee in attendance at the ceremony.

The U.S. Air Force base at Homestead, Fla., requested the State societies to supply certain flags for use at their airbase, 20 in number. This request was met by nearly every State whose flag was missing in this particular display.

A full-page story, written by Miss Josephine Ripley, published by the Christian Science Monitor in October 1956, entitled "The Daughters—Many Good

Works," gave an excellent presentation of the Society's activities. We are grateful to the Christian Science Monitor and to Miss Ripley for this constructive publicity.

The Press Digest has continued to supply the membership with interesting data and we are indebted to Mrs. Thomas Burchett, national chairman, press relations committee, for the efficient manner in which she has handled this publication.

An insurance survey was made by a qualified appraiser and it was found necessary to add additional coverage for the books and mansuscripts in the library and the contents of the museum and State rooms, in order to have adequate protection.

The Society changed its auditors to the nationally recognized firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. of Washington, D.C. This firm has made constructive suggestions for the operation of the treasurer general's office and for that of other departments, as well as the customary audits.

The National Society secured the services of the Trust Department of the Union Trust Co. of the District of Columbia to recommend investments for the National Society for the purpose of increasing principal, as well as income. A service of this type is used by colleges, universities, hospitals, branches of the armed services and many foundations.

It was deemed important to have a professional analysis made of business procedures used at national headquarters, in order to effect economical and efficient operations. After careful investigation, two men were employed who have rendered this same service to many Washington concerns. The survey was made for the benefit of long-range planning and the findings were not only revealing but very constructive.

To promote increased interest and to establish a permanent security for the DAR Museum, a "Friends of the Museum" group was organized. This type of group has been of invaluable service to metropolitan museums all over the country and has met with gratifying interest and results by members of the National Society for the museum. Through the friends of the museum, it has been possible to make some valuable accessions to the museum.

The first professional inventory of the contents of the museum, the State rooms, and the art objects through the building was accomplished. This inventory was made at the request of the insurance people and covers more than 900 single-spaced typewritten pages. We feel it is a very valuable asset to the operation of the museum, as well as a great protection from an insurance standpoint.

The Society's awards have been made to all six of the U.S. service academies annually; namely, the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the Arnold Air Society, the U.S. Air Force Academy and the platoon leaders class of the U.S. Marine Corps.

When conflicting engagements did not prevent, your president general made these awards personally. All other awards were presented by national officers acting as the National Society's representatives.

For the benefit of the many members and delegates who had not visited Valley Forge, a pilgrimage was planned in April 1958 enabling many to see this historic spot, as well as the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, erected by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. A brief special service was arranged at the Washington chapel as well as a carillon concert.

Another historic pilgrimage of interest was planned for the Daughters in April 1958 and again in 1959, making it possible for many to visit historic Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights.

The men's dinner has been held each year on Monday evening of continental congress, and is becoming more and more popular, thus providing opportunity for the men to be together when in Washington during DAR Week. Forty-eight States were represented last night.

Prompt attention was given to the revision of the publications for the information and use of members; namely, "The Highlights of DAR Program Activity," which serves as an informative booklet for prospective members; "What the Daughters Do," containing valuable statistical data; and each year "The National Directory of Committees," a complete roster of national and special committees. Under the supervision of the first vice president general, the DAR handbook was revised, the librarian general issued a new library booklet, and

the curator general prepared the museum booklet. Also, a revised edition of the booklet "DAR Patriotic Education—Approved Schools" was prepared by the national chairman, approved schools committee.

The genealogical advisory committee to the registrar general, with the cooperation of the registrar general, prepared a booklet titled "Is That Lineage Right?" which is useful as a training manual for the examiner of lineage papers, for chapter registrars, and for anyone who is engaged in genealogical research.

To acquaint our members at large with the activities of the National Society, a copy of the booklet "Highlights of Program Activity" was sent to each.

During the 3 years, packets of letters of instructions from national officers and national chairman were sent to all on our official mailing list, including chapter regents.

The president general's reception room in Constitution Hall was redecorated during this administration under the carefully planned direction of our curator general, Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, and executed by Mr. Frank Klapthor, curator.

Constitution Hall continues to maintain record performances through its bookings of concerts, lectures, and general meetings by governmental and outside groups.

The executive committee voted to donate $500 for the use of Constitution Hall for the benefit performance "Salute to Hungary," which was given under the auspices of First Aid to Hungary, Inc., on December 30, 1956. The executive committee felt it was a privilege to aid this worthy cause and was gratified to receive word from the chairman, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, that the initial contribution from the DAR for the use of the hall set off the flow of gifts to the cause, with the benefit's proceeds netting nearly $200,000.

A matter of vital importance to the Society is a gain in membership. The estimated count at present shows membership at 186,288 with 2,840 chapters. There was a net gain of 2,734 members from February 1956 to February 1959.

The National Society, as you know, furnished Surrender Room of the Moore House, Yorktown, Va., the room in which Cornwallis signed the surrender of the British troops to General Washington. This room contains many fine 18th-century American and English items of furniture. The recent additions from the National Society to this room are a map of Yorktown and the area of the time, an English silver waiter, date 1729, four blown wineglasses, and an 18th-century American decanter, pewter plate, and sander. This is evidence of our sincere and continued interest.

Again the importance and the necessity of the investment trust fund must be stressed. Only when the investment trust fund has grown to sufficient proportions will the protection of the Society's properties be assured. The investment trust fund is now $131,938.66.

A bequest of $4,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Larz Anderson was received recently. This bequest was made to the DAR Library.

We salute the chapters who have received special recognition for fulfilling honor roll requirements, and all chapters are urged to take advantage of the directives of the honor roll in chapter program planning.

As I bring this report to a close, many pleasant memories and courtesies extended to me come to mind. For these courtesies and the many kindnesses. I am most appreciative. Were it possible, the various occasions enjoyed with you would be enumerated here.

Also, I wish to express gratitude to the national officers and members of the national board of management for their loyalty and service. Too, I wish to express my appreciation of the cooperation and fine work of the national and congressional chairmen.

This final report could not be closed without expressing sincere gratitude to the staff members of all departments, but particular tribute is paid to the four members of my personal staff: Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, Mrs. Virginia Rupp, Miss Gladys Bordeaux, Mrs. Esther Scruggs.

As your president general, it has been a challenging and rich experience to serve you. You, the membership, have given me your loving support as we have worked together. Rest assured that my continued interest and love will remain with you.

ALLENE W. GROVES
Mrs. Frederic A. Groves,
President General.

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Serving when, where, and how needed for the best interests of the National Society, it has been the sincere desire to give full measure of assistance to the president general—either as directed or as anticipated.

All meetings of the national board of management and of the executive, revision of bylaws, and personnel committees have been attended after minutely studied preparation. Necessary intermediary correspondence and that to answer the varied queries received from members resulted in an extremely heavy mail which has been kept up to date from the home desk.

The 11th edition of the DAR handbook was more than a revision. It was rewritten, reassembled, and reindexed during the first summer months of this administration for the October distribution to the membership. The 12th edition was a revision completed during the last summer and also ready for the following fall orders.

The intervening summer's work resulted in the report to the following October national board of management as chairman of the special committee which was directed by the national board of management in observance of the action of the 66th Continental Congress relating to the DAR Magazine.

It has been a privilege to attend and to speak to many State conferences and to chapters, but it has been a distinct disappointment to have to refuse the many generous invitations to visit others—both State conferences and chapter anniversary celebrations.

A precious experience is drawing to its close. The joy of serving to the best of one's ability and the many pleasures and honors afforded a cabinet officer have been exceeded only by the privilege of serving under your superior leadership, Madame President General.

GLADYS B. BEAK
Mrs. Robert M. Beak,
First Vice President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

In this, my final report to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, I wish first to express my appreciation of the privilege and honor it has been to serve as your chaplain general. Differing somewhat from other national offices, there are not so many specific activities to report.

Your chaplain general attended the April and October board meetings in Washington, has had the pleasure of attending many chapter meetings, has participated in various dedicatory ceremonies, and had the honor of representing our president general and the National Society at the annual meeting of the American Red Cross in San Francisco last summer.

But the greatest sense of achievement springs from the contacts, associations, and friendships encountered all along the way during her term of office. The potentialities of our Society for contributing to the cause of freedom and liberty are truly tremendous, and to have had even the smallest part in these endeavors is a rich reward for whatever effort went into them. May the work go forward undiminished, and with increasing fervor during the years ahead, trusting that it may ever find in the sight of God who alone can give us the victory.

MARGARET E. CANAGA
Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga,
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

After the close of the 67th Continental Congress, resolutions and letters, as directed by the congress, were sent to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, heads of the Army and Navy establishments, chairmen of committees of the U.S. Congress, and others.

The resolutions adopted by the 67th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

Work on the publication of the congress proceedings was completed and final proof was in the hands of the printer by August 4.

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

Motions and resolutions of the national board of management and the 67th Continental Congress have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each national officer, copied for the statute book, and indexed.

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

During the past year 7,688 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members, as well as 71 commissions to vice presidents general, honorary vice president general, State regents and State vice regents.

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

Your recording secretary general enjoyed being a guest at the fall meetings of the New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts State Societies in September and at the 62d New York State conference in October. In November she enjoyed the hospitality of the Pennsylvania Daughters at their 62d State conference in Philadelphia.

March saw your recording secretary general flying south to attend the 59th State conference of the North Carolina State Society in Durham, where she was privileged to give the main address of the DAR awards and junior membership luncheon. Later in the month she was most happy to be a guest of the Daughters of the District of Columbia at their 58th conference. The hospitality extended to her at these conferences was truly heart warming.

Your recording secretary general has been the guest speaker at many chapter meetings during the past year and when not the main speaker has always brought greetings from her office. She has always urged the procurement by the members of the three DAR publications compiled and prepared for printing by her office: "What the Daughters Do," the "Resolutions," and the congress' "Proceedings." It has been encouraging to find that more and more members know and appreciate "What the Daughters Do," but it is also evident that many are unaware of the vast scope of our work. It is hoped that State regents as well as chapter regents will continue to sell at their State, district and chapter meetings copies of "What the Daughters Do," which was revised during this administration. A total of 22,361 copies were distributed as of April 19, 1959.

Another highlight of the year was the attendance by this officer at the dedication ceremony of the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls last October at Tamassee DAR School. The hospitality extended to us by the South Carolina Daughters, as well as by the school, will long be remembered.

Your recording secretary general wishes to take this opportunity to express her thanks and appreciation to her staff for the many long hours of exacting work necessarily involved in not only the preparation of the proceedings, but in the regular routine work of this office.

Appreciation and thanks also go to the many State regents who have sent copies of their yearbooks. Each one was read and enjoyed with much interest. My personal thanks, as well, go to each member who gave me the privilege of serving as recording secretary general these past 3 years under the leadership of our president general.

ADELE WOODHOUSE ERB
Mrs. Harold E. Erb,
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Letters of inquiry asking for information cover most any subject and come not only from all over the United States but from abroad as well. Not long ago one from Belfast, Ireland, from the Ulster Society for Prevention of Cruelty of Animals, concerned the use of the horses in our western movies, requesting that we take action.

Many of these replies require hours of research and much careful thought. The appeals for help from both the young and the aged continue. Some of these are difficult to answer because one wishes each appeal might be met.

The routine work, of course, comes first, and is kept up to date as much as is humanly possible. There is a constant request for material from chapters, and this is of prime importance because new regents come into office each year. These requests are met immediately. We consider these our real business. Such requests show increased interest in the work of our Society.

Prospective members are directed, and explanations are repeated often, and most willingly.

It has been my aim to give helpful and factual replies to all your inquiries. If this has been attained, I feel my efforts rewarded.

All letters directed by the national board of management and continental congress were written.

It was with sadness that I informed all those on our official mailing list of the death of our beloved honorary president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Ohio, and two of our beloved honorary vice presidents general, Mrs. William Hardie Lambeth of Tennessee and Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd of Colorado.

During the year the following directive informative materials have been sent to those on our official mailing lists: resolutions of the 67th Continental Congress, 3,808; packets including letters of instructions issued by national officers and national chairmen, 3,082; proceedings of the 67th Continental Congress, 219; directory of committees, 3,374; proposed amendments to the bylaws, 2,962; "Highlights of Program Activity" booklets to each newly admitted member, 7,611; total, 21,056.

A numerical accounting of supplies requested by chapters and individuals follows: application blanks, 44,402; applicant's working sheets, 29,006; ancestral charts, 6,408; "What the Daughters Do," 17,586; "Highlights of Program Activity," 1,674; membership cards, 29,900; welcome cards for new citizens, 5,661; resolutions, 6,365; directory of committees, 161; bylaws, 1,092; transfer cards, 5,275; information leaflets, 5,388; proceedings of congress, 184; library booklets, 4,036; Americanism medals, 64; "Is That Lineage Right?" 1,939; letters of instructions, 81; DAR patriotic education booklets, 2,785; miscellaneous leaflets, 11,105; total, 173,112.

Orders for the DAR "Manual for Citizenship" have been filled to the number of 72,717. Distribution according to languages follows: English, 64,405; French, 221; German, 1,088; Spanish, 7,003. You can readily understand from this report our reason for discontinuing the French and the German. With so few requests for both, the cost of printing and the postage required does not warrant reordering. English and Spanish are available.

Summary of statistical report for the year: Number of pieces of requested material, 245,829. Number of pieces of directive material, 21,056. Total, 266,885.

Inquiries received in the office number 5,346; many were answered through the office while those pertaining to a particular department were referred direct to that department. A total of 5,413 letters were written at the office; 435, at home.

This report also includes a brief résumé of the 3 years' work of this office. Statistical report: application blanks, 138,201; applicants' working sheets, 90,389; ancestral charts, 19,250; "What the Daughters Do," 33,283; highlights of program activity, 8,235; membership cards, 104,700; welcome cards to new citizens, 18,666; resolutions, 10,137; directory of committees, 644; bylaws, 3,973; transfer cards, 13,324; information leaflets, 18,052; proceedings of congress, 203; library booklets, 4,036; Americanism medals, 64; manuals for citizenship, 250,209; "Is That Lineage Right?" 1,939; letters of instructions, 81; DAR patriotic education booklets, 6,913; miscellaneous leaflets, 22,355; total, 744,654. Directive material sent: resolutions, 11,298; Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd's address, 3,091; packets containing letters of instructions issued by national officers and national chairmen, 9,123; proposed amendments to the bylaws, 5,882; bylaws, 3,863; proceedings of congress, 626; directory of committees, 9,921; packets of literature to units overseas, 19; "What the Daughters Do," 405; highlights of program activity to each newly admitted member, 21,854; total, 66,082.

Summary of statistical report for 3 years: Number of pieces of requested material, 744,654; number of pieces of directive material, 66,082; total, 810,738.

Letters received, 16,742. Letters answered, 16,122.

We are again having in the corridor of Constitution Hall a table displaying many of our "tools of knowledge." Do visit us there or come into the office where you will receive a warm welcome, for again I stress that a good member is an informed one.

I wish to call your attention to several publications which I feel will promote interest not only among your chapter members but in your locale as well. The newly revised edition of the DAR patriotic education booklet is available. The president general and our approved schools chairman are to be highly complimented upon this fine piece of informative literature. Urge your members to send for a copy; there is no charge. May I also stress that you purchase "What the Daughters Do," the library booklet, and "Is That Lineage Right?" The first, a sketch of our overall picture sells at only 5 cents per copy. Our recording secretary general is to be complimented on this edition. The handsome library booklet, by our librarian general, is a beautiful booklet which both members and nonmembers should be happy to have, price only 50 cents. "Is That Lineage Right?" a booklet prepared by the genealogical advisory committee at the request of the registrar general, is an excellent training manual and a helpful booklet for all chapter registrars and genealogists. This too, sells at 50 cents per copy.

Please, all members who are not on the official mailing list but who are desirous of a copy of the proceedings of this congress, place your orders now or as soon as possible. Price per copy is $3.50. Resolutions adopted by this congress are 5 cents each.

On March 26 it was my pleasure and honor to represent the president general and present the annual DAR award, given to the U.S. Air Force at its 10th Annual Conclave of the Arnold Air Society.

This award, a wrist watch suitably engraved, was presented to Edward L. Heinz, national commander for the year, of the Arnold Air Society, at a luncheon honoring Maj. Gen. Donald Yates at the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh.

It has been a rich and broadening experience, a real education, serving as a national officer. The work in my office, because of its very nature, while exacting, is interesting and rewarding, and I thank you for giving me the opportunity of serving our National Society as your corresponding secretary general.

Through the efficient and gracious cooperation of the staff and its careful attention to all details, the work runs smoothly and effectively in this office.

KATHERINE WILEY PATTERSON
Mrs. Herbert Patterson,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

At the close of my term of office as organizing secretary general, I am happy to report that, with the 27 chapters organized this year, the grand total for the 3-year period is 88. I am mindful of the fact that there have been 17 chapters disbanded this year. This is not good, but I feel that the State regents and their organizing chairmen have done magnificent work in getting in so many new chapters, and it speaks well for our National Society that we are increasing in the number of chapters. The loss of chapters is something to contend with and to be alarmed about, but in most of the cases, if not all, it is a natural consequence, as not enough new blood was brought into these chapters through the years and, as a result, those left in could not carry on.

Mississippi has organized the most chapters this year, three. Next are Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Louisiana, Kentucky, and Florida, with two; and West Virginia, Utah, Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Mexico, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, California, and Alaska, with one.

For the 3-year period, Texas and Louisiana lead with eight each; Virginia and California with six; Mississippi and Florida with five; Tennessee with four; South Carolina with three; West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, North Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Montana, Missouri, Michigan, Maryland, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Connecticut, and Alabama with two; Utah, Oregon, Ohio, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Nevada, Massachusetts, Idaho, Georgia, Arkansas and Alaska with one.

As you remember, our goal was one new chapter in every State every year, and we are grateful that so many met this goal and even exceeded it.

Special commendation goes to those chapters who helped organize other chapters, as this means giving up their own members; among these is the Knoxville, Tenn., chapter, which sponsored two new chapters.

From the above figures, you can see the importance of organizing new chapters. If we want to continue to grow and increase the scope of our National Society, we must reach into those areas where we are not as yet represented. Then, after organizing, it is also of the utmost importance that we keep the chapter alive and alert, and to do this we must do all in our power to keep the membership an informed and working unit to further the aims and objects of the Daughters of the American Revolution. And don't forget that by bringing in younger members we are safeguarding the future of our membership.

I am proud to announce that we have had the original charter blanks of the first 12 years of the Society properly laminated to preserve them. This is an important record of the first years of our existence and worthy of preservation.

For the statistics of this year: Organizing regents confirmed, 33; organizing regencies expired, 22; organizing regents reappointed, 16; organizing regents' location changed, 1; chapter extension, 1; chapter organizations authorized, 2; chapter organization authorization expired, 5; chapter organization reauthorized, 1; chapter locations changed, 4; chapter names changed, 1; chapters officially disbanded, 17; chapters confirmed, 27; total number of chapters to date, 2,848; comfirmation of State regents, 31; confirmation of State vice regents, 30; charters issued, 10; membership cards filed, 26,681; chapter elections reported, 2,800; chapter regents lists sold, 12; permits issued for National and States bars, 25; and 50-year membership pins, 1,321.

All of which shows what we can expect next year in this office, and all the years to come. I am deeply appreciative of the grand job done by the State regents and their coworkers in this business of organizing new chapters.

Remember that it is in this office that the membership catalog file is kept. This means that all changes in names and addresses of members and the reporting of elections promptly and accurately is a must, for it is from this file that inquiries are answered from both members and chapters.

And a word about the 25-year and 50-year pins. There must be a total of 25 or 50 years in the Society to merit the acquisition of these pins.

A special tribute must be paid to the wonderful staff in my office in carrying on the tremendous job that belongs in this department of our Society.

IMOGENE GUION TRAU
Mrs. Frank G. Trau,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

Each administration builds on the structure left to it by its predecessors. In the past 3 years improved business procedures have been put in force to strengthen the financial position of the Society.

We have continued to invest membership dues, when received, in 90-day U.S. Treasury bills or in a savings account until they are used, the interest thus received making a welcome addition to our revenue.

The special funds bequeathed, donated, or raised for special purposes are now combined for investment purposes in the combined investment fund administered by the trust department of the Union Trust Co. of the District of Columbia.

The investment trust fund now totals $131,938.66. In accordance with a ruling of the 65th Continental Congress, $26,572 was transferred to the investment trust fund from the Valley Forge Memorial fund during the year; $745.49 is being retained in the Valley Forge fund to pay remaining charges which we have not as yet received.

A ruling of the national board of management on January 31, 1959, directed that any funds donated or remaining unexpended after payment of all bills for constructing, furnishing and landscaping of the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee DAR School be transferred to the Edna Davis Starkey Crist endowment fund, the income therefrom to be devoted thereafter for the maintenance and upkeep of the cottage.

The Crist endowment fund now totals approximately $8,000. A ruling of the executive committee on October 13, 1958, provides that beginning on August 31, 1958, interest from the Crist endowment fund is to be added to its principal until such time as interest is needed for the repair or improvement on the Allene Wilson Groves cottage.

The generosity of our members has made it possible to grant five occupational therapy scholarships of $500 each.

Your treasurer general was selected as the representative of our 186,000 members to place our wreath at the caskets of the Unknown Soldiers of World War II and of Korea on Memorial Day last year and to attend the rites in Arlington National Cemetery incident to their burial alongside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I. During the past year your treasurer general also presented awards of the National Society at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Long Island, N.Y.

I hereby submit the summary statement of cash transactions of the current and special funds of the National Society for the year ended February 28, 1959.

Miss FAUSTINE DENNIS,
Treasurer General.

Summary statement of current and special funds, year ended Feb. 28, 1959

Funds	Balance, Feb. 28, 1958	Cash receipts	Cash disbursements	Appropriations	Balance, Feb. 28, 1959		
					Cash	Investments	Total
Current fund	$456,077.84	$477,901.11	$419,794.28	($66,000.00)	$209,879.84	$238,304.83	[1] $448,184.67
Special funds:							
Appropriation funds:							
Committee maintenance	337.97	136.00	1,457.98	1,000.00	15.99		15.99
Good citizens	7,376.21	6,131.30	12,677.98	3,000.00	3,829.53		3,829.53
Junior American citizens	3,230.17	1,256.38	1,526.56	3,000.00	5,959.99		5,959.99
Americanism and DAR manual	6,031.57	959.88	16,740.14	15,000.00	5,251.31		5,251.31
Approved schools		161,851.73	165,851.73	4,000.00			
National defense	20,381.78	17,980.21	48,392.24	30,000.00	14,969.75	5,000.00	19,969.75
Press relations	344.12	288.90	8,723.07	10,000.00	1,909.95		1,909.95
Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls	26,730.88	30,577.61	50,921.66		6,386.83		6,386.83
American Indians	3,411.90	31,996.12	33,229.18		2,178.84		2,178.84
Classified bibliography of genealogy and history		5,028.45	484.94		4,543.51		4,543.51
Charles Simpson Atwell scholarship	8,975.60	673.40	673.40			8,975.60	8,975.60
Harriet E. Bowen book	344.72		40.00		304.72		304.72
Life membership	1,700.61				1,700.61		1,700.61
DAR Magazine	34,423.27	130,743.20	121,920.35		13,246.12	30,000.00	43,246.12
Museum	18,769.08	8,578.58.	9,938.76		17,408.90		17,408.90
Occupational therapy	1,930.50	1,287.25	2,500.00		717.75		717.75
Reserve for maintenance of properties	18,088.87	17,502.00	14,096.00		21,494.87		21,494.87
State rooms	4,475.86	7,469.00	3,687.30		8,257.56		8,257.56
Valley Forge memorial	26,917.57	399.92	[2] 26,572.00		745.49		745.49
Funds participating in combined investment fund:							
Ada W. Frazer scholarship	7,634.67	281.38	273.71			7,642.34	7,642.34
Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools	26,739.98	987.56	960.63			26,766.91	26,766.91
Anne Rogers Minor Indian scholarship	3,666.63	129.29			283.15	3,512.77	3,795.92
Anonymous	5,288.42	195.40	190.07			5,293.75	5,293.75
Caroline E. Holt educational	27,317.48	999.58			1,327.09	26,989.97	28,317.06
Edna Davis Starkey Crist endowment	1,515.00	2,999.06				4,514.06	4,514.06
Eichelberger Americanization	2,319.01	85.40	83.08			2,321.33	2,321.33
Eunice R. Porter scholarship	954.33	35.21	34.25			955.29	955.29
Fannie C. K. Marshall library	16,818.31	596.16	1,260.31			16,154.16	16,154.16
Gertrude Gilpin Oliver Richards memorial	1,542.47	77.74	55.20		6.00	1,559.01	1,565.01
Golden Jubilee endowment	57,811.10	2,111.19	761.41		2,048.76	57,112.12	59,160.88
Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship	10,918.14	443.49	392.10			10,969.53	10,969.53
Grace H. Morris	4,909.79	180.78	175.86			4,914.71	4,914.71
Gridley Adams		1,000.00				1,000.00	1,000.00
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	11,189.86	6,410.25	11,106.92		6,015.56	477.63	6,493.19
Hillside School endowment	2,579.40	95.36	92.76			2,582.00	2,582.00

Hugh Vernon Washington library	27,974.76	1,022.08	516.77		757.91	27,722.16	28,480.07
Investment trust	90,787.92	[2] 41,309.03	158.29		7,011.76	124,926.90	131,938.66
Julia C. Fish endowment	23,061.40	845.97	157.40		822.91	22,927.06	23,749.97
Mary E. Brown Ferrell memorial	2,894.87	107.65	104.71			2,897.81	2,897.81
Total special funds	509,394.22	482,772.51	535,756.76	66,000.00	127,194.86	395,215.11	522,409.97
Total current and special funds	965,472.06	960,673.62	955,551.04		337,074.70	633,519.94	970,594.64

[1] The current fund balance at Feb. 28, 1959, includes $369,000 received for 1959 dues which was not available for use in operations until Mar. 1, 1959. In addition approximately $18,000 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.

[2] A resolution passed by the 65th Continental Congress provided that the balance in the Valley Forge memorial fund after completion of all work authorized for the memorial bell tower should be transferred to the investment trust fund; $26,572 was transferred during the year ended Feb. 28, 1959.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

Following many meetings of discussion with the appointed advisory committee to the registrar general, composed of experienced and professional genealogists, it was possible to compile our verification manual, "Is That Lineage Right?" This has been of value in training new members of our genealogical staff and is proving helpful to applicants and to those assisting in the preparation of application papers.

We do feel that there is an improvement in the preparation of papers and proofs accompanying them. Perhaps the revised application blank and the pamphlet of information for chapter registrars have helped. But verification on many papers is delayed because of insufficient data and evidence.

The following report is the record of the work for the 3-year period: Applications received, 22,572; applications verified, 22,147; supplementals received, 2,734; supplementals verified, 2,485; total number of papers verified, 24,632; applications returned unverified, 842; supplementals returned unverified, 393; new records verified, 1,940. Number of permits issued: official insignia, 2,604; recognition pins, 3,002; ancestral bars, 3,603. Number of letters written, 29,705 (does not include the letters written by the registrar general); postal notifications, 39,210; applications photocopied, 5,315 (making a total of 21,260 pages); number of pages of data and other material photocopied 2,138; total number of pages photocopied from October 26, 1956, to April 17, 1959, 23,398.

Through contributions to the rebinding fund, which preserves our worn volumes of application papers, 518 volumes have been rebound. Contributions to this fund were not adequate to cover the entire cost. I am sorry to report that the price has been raised from $5 to $6 per volume for rebinding.

During the 3 years, 165 new volumes of application papers have been bound. The price for binding these new volumes also has increased.

One of the greatest improvements in our office is the installation of a new lighting system in our book room. A memorial gift was a much needed large card catalog for use in the genealogical division. Memorials and honorariums were 12 mahogany tables for use of the genealogists.

There is a constant need for new equipment and furniture in the office of the registrar general. Replacements of the old ancestor card files were not made as we did not find a donor for such a large gift. We will soon need another card catalog in the genealogical division. With such a growing membership after each board meeting, we must add regularly a large number of cards.

We had hoped to do something about lineage books because of the many requests to resume that project, but so many other projects seemed more important.

MARY G. KENNEDY
Mrs. J Randolph Kennedy,
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

My tenure of service has been a pleasure for which I do not have adequate words of thanks to the membership which honored me with this office. There has been a notable rise and response to our Americana collection by our Daughters and in public interest. Attendance figures are mounting and a new vitality is clearly evidenced in our technique, better installations, and fresh approach to our incomparable collection.

Many items of historic significance have had to be in storage for years due to the fact that we had no satisfactory repository. This situation has been remedied to a limited extent but much can still be accomplished for proper display. We have also added furniture for the comfort of our many visitors and a perpetual clock which will help them realize that it is later than we think. Your generous contributions to the Americana fund has enabled us to add many priceless items to the practical upkeep of the office.

The real need is a complete catalog of our collection. We now have a system by which we can at least locate a wanted item. Adequate cataloging is still visionary, but visions do come true.

Our collections have brought requests from libraries, editors, and authors; from Columbia, Duke, Chicago, and Virginia Universities; from the National Archives and the Library of Congress. It must be a real pleasure for you to know that the collection of the letters and autographs of the members of the Federal Convention is incomparable.

Our collection of autographs of the First Ladies is complete except for the signatures of Mrs. Jefferson, who died 19 years before her husband became president, and that of Mrs. Zachary Taylor and Mrs. Johnson. Rachel Jackson's signature is a photostat, and Elizabeth Monroe's is a facsimile. A consolation is that no one else seems to have them, so we are reasonably satisfied with the completion of this project.

A detailed account of our acquisitions is recorded in the minutes of the national board meetings and appears in our magazine. We have one suitable wall case in which our recent collection is properly exhibited. A floor-type case is on order which contains locked display and storage drawers for newspapers, catalogs, almanacs, and other similar gifts.

A beautiful desk, an exact reproduction of that used by the signers of the Constitution, is being used in the Americana room. It was given to the Society in 1909 by the Continental chapter of the District of Columbia. This addition has greatly added to the beauty and dignity of the office.

American History Month was celebrated with various programs in all States and 48 Governors issued proclamations, a record number. Massachusetts and New Jersey have made these annual proclamations a law by the vote of the legislatures. This is something for all State historians to consider and promote.

Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Dale Brown, 1st vice chairman of the special American History Month committee, the American history activities of children of the lower grades and junior high schools have been wonderful. The essays on Theodore Roosevelt brought a wide response in every State. The Roosevelt Centennial Commission has been very generous in giving the prizes for the outstanding essays—two busts of the President and 12 books entitled "The Roosevelt Family at Sagamore Hill." We also have historic scrapbooks which are being awarded suitable prizes. All States have cooperated in historic markings, in the giving of scholarships and prizes. In the period of our reporting from May 1, 1956, to April 1, 1959, 9,931 certificates and 11,073 medals have been given to students of all ages for proficiency in the study of American history.

We are especially proud of the response of our chapters overseas, who have interested children of their various countries in our history.

Mr. Herman Hagedorn, director and secretary of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission and director emeritus of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, has come from California to participate in the Roosevelt awards. He is the author and authority on Theodore Roosevelt and we want to publicly thank him and the National Commission for their many kindnesses and assistance in our emphasis on this phase of American history.

On the adjournment of this session, in the Americana room, Mr. Hagedorn will present the prizes, which are the gifts of the Roosevelt Commission. Representatives from the winning States have been asked to receive the awards for the Theodore Roosevelt essays and for the historic scrapbooks.

The essay grand awards go to Barbara Schmitt of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Karen Mattis of Chicago, Ill., with other awards for school children in New Hampshire, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, South Dakota, California, and Wisconsin.

The first prizes of the historian general for the American history scrapbooks go to Elaine Brewer of Fincastle, Va., and Anna Marie Talunas of Santa Monica, Calif. The second prizes go to a fifth grader from the Orange Avenue School, Milford, Conn., and Robert P. Meets of Port Washington, Wis.

HELEN C. BURNELLE
Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle,
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The record attendance in the Daughters of the American Revolution Library continued during the year 1958–1959.

The honor roll States, having 100 percent chapter librarians, were: Alabama, Arizona, District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, and Virginia.

The District of Columbia obtained its list of requested books, making an outstanding record of 12 years; Massachusetts holds the same record for 5 years. States completing their request list for the first year are Colorado, Delaware,

Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Virginia. Each year it is increasingly difficult to purchase books on the request list as owners are unwilling to sell, books are often not available at bookstores, and often there were only two or three copies of these genealogies and histories in the beginning. Many States not on the honor roll found important rare books, and Pennsylvania State librarian completed request lists of 3 years in her third year.

A gift of $4,000 establishing an Isabel Anderson library fund—interest to be used for books for the DAR library—has been received from the will of Mrs. Larz Anderson, former librarian general.

Gifts to the library included: microfilm reader, DAR national officers club; four sections of bookcase, two by New Jersey, one by Kentucky, one by Tennessee; two filing cases, one by District of Columbia DAR library committee, one by Virginia; microfilm storage cabinet, Maine.

A total of 4,085 DAR library booklets, 2,391 through the chapters, were sold. These attractive and informative booklets give information about our DAR library to hundreds of members unable to visit in Washington. The color process plates are available for future work, including those of Memorial Continental Hall, which houses our DAR library.

The DAR library received 809 books (122 on request lists), 450 pamphlets, and 27 manuscripts from 270 chapters; also 27 microfilms, besides the 107 microfilms from genealogical records committee; $12,171.63 spent by States on library work, Georgia led, $1,308.50; Texas, $1,200; Indiana, $962.80. A total of $4,392.58 was spent on our DAR library; $4,223.11 on State library work. Indiana and Maine were the largest contributors to DAR library, $1,762.34 worth of books and pamphlets and $2,341.30 to the library fund.

Eleven Maryland members indexed, at the library, seven valuable volumes of cemetery records in Washington County, Md. Connecticut sent 17 microfilms of the Barbour collection of vital records of Connecticut and 81 microfilms of the Barbour index to vital records of Connecticut; New Jersey, 9 microfilms of Revolutionary War services of New Jersey compiled from vouchers from adjutant general's office, Trenton, N.J.; Virginia, an index to Revolutionary War public service claims. Rhode Island members contributed to a State fund, to be called the Grace Handy Wright memorial fund in memory of the State librarian, that will be used only for purchase of books for the DAR library.

Special State library work included gifts of books, wills, microfilms, genealogies; magazines to schools, hospitals, prisons, ships, veterans' hospitals, churches, State libraries, Seaman's Institute, marine hospitals and to DAR approved schools. Many chapters maintain DAR bookshelves in public libraries, while many chapters have libraries of their own. Texas reports several chapters supply personal library service in libraries in their chapter houses. Memorial books are replacing floral offerings. Delaware's project was assisting State libaries in completing their files of DAR lineage books and DAR magazines. Wisconsin sent 100 books to Northland College library.

RUTH V. HUSSEY
Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey,
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

This report can only briefly tabulate the accomplishments of the 3-year tenure of this curator general. The stature of your fine DAR Museum has increased immeasurably in this time, and there are many important accomplishments to recognize as well as many priceless accessions to record.

Extensive changes and improvements have occurred in 19 of the State rooms as well as in the corridors and museum proper and in the president general's reception room in Constitution Hall. The museum has been painted for the first time since moving to its present location; all parts of the 35,000-square-foot area have ben reconditioned and renovated; and lighting has been improved.

Most significant of the recent interior restorations is the Tennessee room. The achievement reflects the influence of President Andrew Jackson's residence in the Executive Mansion, and starred walls and hangings with handsome gold spread eagle and pole compliment the fine Earl portrait of Andrew Jackson. The highlight is the gilt and rose chair beneath the portrait, like the one in which the President is sitting. Our research identifies the chair as having been in the White House at that time—one of a set ordered by President James Monroe.

The New York room is now resplendent in oyster white and rich gold, with gold and ivory silk and linen brocatelle by Scalamandre at the windows. Garnet and gold trim is in the same tone as the heavy red and gold silk satin of the early 19th century upon the sofa and side chairs. Many other fine examples of American 18th-century furnishings, including a superb American armchair from the de Puyster mansion in Poughkeepsie, make this room a proper "Founders Room."

Antique linen has been beautifully embroidered by the State regent of Delaware in an appropriate crewel stitch for window hangings in keeping with the early 18th-century interior of the Delaware room.

A handsome late-18th-century standing globe was the gift of the Michigan Society.

Of the hundreds of gifts, one of the most appreciated was that of the handsome Vermont white birch logs, the gift of the State regent.

A table owned by Artemus Ward will arrive soon as a gift to your museum from Florida.

Among the many important gifts of silver this past year are two 18th-century items—a cream jug by Daniel Rogers of Newport and a covered porringer by Lewis Cary of Boston. Additions of furniture, costumes, dolls, toys, fabrics, books, and many other items of personal and historic note give evidence of the ever increasing interest of members and friends. Your collection of Export china is growing in size and significance; interesting Whieldon pieces have been added; numerous 18th- and 19th-century glass specimens give charm to the collections. A group of 41 pieces of American Sandwich glass was received from Minnesota.

Use of the popular color folder has far exceeded expectation and has carried the beauty of the museum to all corners of the country. More slides and post cards are available. This much evidence of the increased interest in and demand for pictorial records of the activities of the museum department is gratifying.

The achievement of greatest benefit to the National Society accomplished by this department during the last 3 years was the detailed and lengthy inventory of every item under the jurisdiction of the curator general.

The final report of the special committee, Friends of the Museum, is given with great pride in the enthusiasm and support of nearly 5,000 interested members. Not alone has the gain in your museum been a material one, for this newly aroused response is invaluable.

A bronze plaque bearing the names of the first 23 life members has been placed at the entrance to the museum. There have been 11 sponsor memberships, 4,920 regular memberships, and the sum of $2,259.35 in special individual and chapter contributions given to this special committee, making $10,029.35 in all.

As this fund began to grow, serious consideration was given to its use and the curator general's decision to reserve it for the purchase of historic original oil portraits and other significant paintings was put into action. The first purchase was a portrait of Andrew Jackson as major general at the close of his victorious New Orleans campaign in 1815. Since that purchase the "Friends" have acquired another portrait of Andrew Jackson by Ralph E. W. Earl, painted during President Jackson's occupancy of the White House and given to Gen. David Bryan Porter, territorial governor of Michigan at the time of his appointment. It is most interesting that this portrait was retained in direct family ownership until 1930 when it was purchased by its only other owner from whose estate the museum acquired it.

Other purchases by the Friends of the Museum committee include an original portrait of Mr. Nicholas Harwood of Annapolis, by James Peale, a soldier of the Revolutionary War as well as a painter; a small oil portrait of Henry Clay, the statesman; and two rare and important 18th century water colors of Mount Vernon, painted during the occupancy of George and Martha Washington.

KATHRYN L. NEWLAND
Mrs. Ralph Williams Newland,
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

In accordance with the act of incorporation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, the annual report of the work of the Society is communicated to the Congress of the United States through the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, for printing as a Senate document.

It is so compiled as to form a small, compact edition, written in a narrative form for making it more interesting to the Congressmen and others outside our organization.

We divide this report into four parts: 1—reports of executive officers, State regents and chairmen of national committees; 2—the resolutions as adopted by our continental congress which give the policies of our organization; 3—report of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, showing the training given our future Daughters; 4—newly found grave locations and service of soldiers of the American Revolution for addition to our card catalog.

Letters of instructions for the preparation of such a narrative report are sent to each State regent.

Time and weather are hard on tombstones and cemeteries. Although we have located a considerable number of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, there are still many not located and reported. Family records are frequently lost and each year it becomes more difficult to trace isolated graves. Urge your members to help us in this important project. Grave markers are given by the Government for servicemen of all wars.

"People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

INES GAUTIER PARKER
Mrs. Herbert C. Parker,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

REPORTS OF THE STATE REGENTS

REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

Alabama, the home of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for mountain children, has had a busy year in the work of the Society.

Alabama has 64 chapters with a membership of 3,007, including 31 members-at-large and 230 junior members. Another chapter is forming.

The State board of management met in Birmingham, June 5, 1958. It met in Guntersville, October 20, 1958. The following day, October 21, was Dedication Day at the school, when gifts from several States and individuals were presented. Becker Hall was filled to overflowing.

Our State conference will be in Tuscaloosa March 10–12, 1959. After a board meeting, the main business will be hearing of reports of State officers, State chairmen, and chapter regents. The national defense luncheon will be one of the attractions.

The State project is to enclose a breezeway at Kate Duncan Smith to protect the small children from the cold north wind. It will cost $2,500, but $1,606.72 has been paid. Also, the following contributions were made: $218.55 to the jingle fund, with $10 to Tamassee; $28 to the Allene Wilson Groves cottage for little girls; $30.11, undirected, to Tamassee; 185 boxes of clothing weighing 1,216 pounds and valued at $5,000 were sent to various schools; and 125 pounds of hardware were sent to Kate Duncan Smith, together with Christmas presents and money. Scholarships amounted to $373.

Constitution Week was widely observed by all chapters. There were six window displays, and two colleges, two high schools, and one county library had displays in every room. Fifty bookmarks with the preamble to the Constitution were given students. A framed copy of the Constitution was given to county commissioners for the courthouse.

Our 52 programs on American Indians included contributions of $33.50 sent to Bacone College and $20.50 plus beads and clothing to St. Mary's. Thirty-three chapters aided Alabama Indians, giving cash in the amount of $167.75 and clothing, books, and school supplies valued at $800.

The Theodore Roosevelt Centennial was highlighted. Governor Patterson proclaimed February as American History Month. Twenty-three chapters promoted Theodore Roosevelt essays; 10 chapters promoted American history scrapbooks. Twenty-five medals and awards were presented for proficiency in the study of American history. One chapter held programs in a grammar school each Wednesday in February, using music and historical facts.

All naturalization courts were attended by members who distributed 380 DAR manuals for citizenship. Throughout the State, teachers and students also attended ceremonies. Several of our chapters used the judges' addresses for chapter programs. Many chapters checked the school course in U.S. history.

Human conservation work with Cub Scouts, Brownies, 4–H and FFA groups went forward with 13,000 hours reported. County commissioners were requested to preserve wild flowers and shrubs. Many worked to save Monte Sano Park for the public. Our Alabama members participated in the planting of 312,009 trees, 6,000 bulbs, and 1,250 shrubs.

The flag was displayed at all chapter meetings. Flagholders were sold to members so that, with the official issue of the new flag, a drive can be made to have every DAR member display the flag on national holidays. There were many campaigns for observance of Flag Day.

The annual DAR Good Citizen pilgrimage was held at Huntingdon College, in Montgomery, with 200 girls from senior high school classes attending. Fifty chapters honored girls in ways other than presenting pins and providing transportation to the pilgrimage.

Alabama has nine CAR societies, with 158 members. Another society is being organized.

Alabama DAR had 22 regular broadcasts, 11 rebroadcasts, 660 telecasts, and 196 spot announcements, amounting to a total air time of 331 hours valued at $187,117.

All chapter meetings and DAR activities have been well covered by the press, appearing in 71 daily newspapers and 41 weeklies, a total of 9,000 inches reported. The official news bulletin of Alabama DAR, published in December, was distributed to the national board, national and State committee chairmen, and each chapter regent in Alabama.

MARGARET C. MCCRARY
Mrs. Leonard C. McCrary,
State Regent, Alabama.

REPORT OF ALASKA STATE REGENT

The Alaska Daughters held their first State conference on October 24, 1958, in Fairbanks. We now have a total membership of 87, with chapters in Fairbanks, Anchorage, and Juneau. The new chapter in Juneau was officially confirmed in December 1958.

We now have a State society of the Children of the American Revolution, with societies in Fairbanks and Anchorage. We have plans for one in Juneau at an early date.

The Governor issued proclamations for Constitution Week, September 17–23, 1958, and American History Month, February 1959, in line with the work of the historian general of our Society and upon the request of the State regent of Alaska.

Citizenship medals and American history awards have been presented to outstanding students in these fields, both in the local public schools and in the schools on military bases.

An Americanism medal was presented in Fairbanks by the State chairman of Americanism as part of the program presented during a naturalization ceremony for new citizens. The Daughters continue to assist in these ceremonies for naturalization and present welcome cards and small American flags to each new citizen.

Work is continuing in the native hospitals of Alaska, and the Daughters are assisting in local drives for the American Red Cross, Alaska Crippled Children's Association, and other worthy projects.

Chapter regents have participated in Memorial Day programs and Fourth of July ceremonies.

This year we have had considerable material in the press, radio, and television on various phases of our work, including the correct use of the American flag.

Now that Alaska is the 49th State of the Union, the Daughters feel that we will have more opportunity to present the objectives and ideals of the National Society and to create more active interest in furthering the basic principles of true Americanism not only in our individual communities but through recognition of our work on a State level.

RAE STEVENS HOOPES
Mrs. Robert Hoopes,
State Regent, Alaska.

REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

The Arizona Society, DAR, has 527 members in 7 chapters and 25 members-at-large.

There are 25 State committee chairmen, all of whom have cooperated with the work of their corresponding national chairmen.

The State historian was instrumental in having February proclaimed as American History Month by the Governor.

One book, "Ballard and Allies," and $15 were sent to the librarian general for the DAR Library.

Five chapters had programs on conservation, including talks by a district ranger on water conservation, one on youth conservation entitled "Waste Not, Want Not," and a film titled "Under Western Skies."

Two chapters sponsored nautralization programs, giving out 42 DAR manuals for citizenship and 63 American flags with stands.

There are 15 junior members in the State, one of whom is a chapter regent. These juniors contributed to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund, which is their fundraising project.

The State music chairman sent a copy of "The Star-Spangled Banner" transposed in the key of F major as suggested by the national music chairman in the December issue of our DAR Magazine. It has been very well received. At the annual banquet of the Tucson chapter attended by 110 persons, all seemed to enjoy singing the national anthem in that key, including the speaker, Gen. Frank Moorman, head of the Electronics Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. We will have a choir at the State conference.

The Arizona DAR has a particular interest in the American Indian committee as there is such a large Indian population in the State. A total cash value was given to the Indian work of $213, which included $65 to Bacone College and $45 to St. Mary's School. Fifty cans of milk, other food, and clothing were distributed to Arizona tribes.

For the DAR schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, cash totaling nearly $400 and clothing valued at $100 were contributed.

Our advertising in DAR Magazine reached $133.50, and included a page picture of the State regent. All chapters participated in the expense. Incomplete returns show 87 subscribers, including 2 schools and a historical association.

Miscellaneous efforts include the posting of the motion picture reviews in a public library. There are 12 members of the "Friends of the Museum" group in the State.

Our 772 inches of publicity, some from as far away as Wisconsin, was helpful in making known to our neighbors the work of our Society. TV and radio programs aided in giving publicity to our local work.

All chapters discussed our national defense program at every meeting, with a number of chapters devoting the entire meeting to that subject.

The general work of the year was fitted around the theme "The Fruits of Freedom." Arizona contributed to our national program office a set of 53 35-mm color slides on "A Pictorial View of Arizona" accompanied by a 2,000-word script.

MARGARETTA GAMBLE
Mrs. D. Edwin Gamble,
State Regent, Arizona.

REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

The determination to do all it can to help preserve the "Fruits of Freedom" in our beloved country has stimulated a great interest in national defense in the 29 chapters constituting the Arkansas DAR State Society. Many chapters had programs in which resolutions passed at the 67th Continental Congress were studied.

The State Society passed a resolution to adopt a plan proposed at one of the district meetings by an Arkansas Federal judge that the wheels be set in motion by which the judges of the Supreme Court will be elected by the Senators and Representatives rather than appointed for life by the President. Copies of this resolution were sent to all Arkansas Senators and Representatives and to the office of the national defense chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A film titled "Americans for Constitutional Action" was shown at the annual conference.

A chapter in one of the larger cities in the State had a full newspaper page during Constitution Week. The page gave a complete outline of up-to-date, traditional education, its methods, and its aims and compared it with education for socialism, its methods and its purported aims. Copies were distributed to other chapters. If the Arkansas Society had done nothing else the past year, that page alone would have sufficed to awaken the people of the State to the dangers that confront our schoolchildren today.

Hand in hand with the interest in national defense has been a lively program on patriotism. Where 11 chapters reported to the flag chairman last year, 24 reported this year, bringing out many ways by which patriotism has flourished. Flags have been presented to schools and flag codes have been distributed. In one city, two chapters joined with other patriotic organizations to form a council for the promotion and observance of patriotic days and to inspire the citizenry to display the flag on the proper days and in the proper way.

Realizing that the young members are the lifeblood of our Society, there has been an increased activity on the part of the junior membership committee. The result of this activity is that of 81 members, new and reinstated, 41 are junior members.

The Arkansas Society is aware that, as all the other State societies, it has a story to tell, the most glorious story any nation on earth has to tell, that of a land where the individual is free. The Arkansas Society is telling it not by sword nor spear—since the unfortunate experience of September 1957—but by the simple good American methods such as making it possible for a complete course on the study of the Constitution to be required in a high school; by sponsoring a page in the high school annual with pictures of the DAR good citizen who acted as page to the State conference, the DAR insignia, and the flag, and with greetings from the chapter. These school annuals are taken home and treasured through the years. We are reaching out to the younger schoolchildren through the junior American citizens clubs, which are organized in many of our schools, and by the societies of the Children of the American Revolution for which the State society, Daughters of the American Revolution, sets aside a fund to help them through their State meetings.

While it is true that not every chapter does all the things that have been mentioned, each one is doing something above and beyond the call of duty, and the regent is pleased to report a newly awakened interest in Daughters of the American Revolution in Arkansas.

MILDRED PERKINS MCCRARY
Mrs. Benjamin W. McCrary,
State Regent, Arkansas.

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

California's 139 chapters had a membership of 8,147, with an additional 279 members-at-large. All phases of the work of the society was carried on within the chapter membership.

Special emphasis was placed on work with youth. Contributions were sent to our DAR-approved schools and to the two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. Aside from the scholarships granted within these schools, California granted 8 new student loans, which makes 24 student loans now outstanding.

Our members worked with 51 naturalization courts. Nine of our members teach in Americanization schools. Over 21,000 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed in this work in addition to the presentation of American flags to new citizens. Seven DAR Americanism medals were presented to adult, naturalized, distinguished citizens.

An active interest was shown by our chapters in legislation regarding water conservation and control of water pollution and soil erosion. Contributions were made to the "Save the Redwoods" project and to the U.S. Forestry Service for the burned areas in the State.

Considerable emphasis likewise was placed on national defense and the stressing of American history in the schools.

In the field of library research, many books and magazines were donated to our DAR libraries, public libraries, colleges, schools, SAR, California Genealogical Society, veterans and merchant marine hospitals, and American Indian settlements. A microfilm of the 1850 U.S. census and a microfilm cabinet were given to the San Diego Library.

Our junior membership increased by 75, bringing the total in the State to 453.

The work of the State society followed the theme for the year "Fruits of Freedom."

EFFIE KARR CHAMPIEUX
Mrs. John J. Champieux,
State Regent, California.

REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

The 35 chapters of the Colorado State Society, DAR, have followed the year's theme, "The Fruits of Freedom," in their programs.

The State of Colorado, throughout 1959, is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its gold rush in a statewide program called the "Rush to the Rockies." The Colorado Daughters are assisting by having chapter programs depicting Colorado history; by contributing to the national program file at our headquarters a 3,000-word article covering the historic, the patriotic, educational, and recreational items of interest throughout the State and emphasizing the industrial and economic attractions of the State.

The May issue of the DAR Magazine features Colorado and explains its attractions. Advertising in the magazine amounted to over $1,000. The official seal of the "Rush to the Rockies" appears in the magazine. Invitations to attend the festivities have been mailed to the members of the CAR throughout the United States.

Conservation has been studied under such topics as billboards on the interstate highways; transportation of migrant workers in the agricultural fields who assist in harvesting the crops; State parks and the operational expenses for the picnic and recreational facilities; and destruction of city and private property to make way for new speedways. Additional conservation efforts included $110 for speech lessons, $100 to assist a student, and the supplying of necessary articles to Veterans' Administration hospitals.

Bacone College and St. Mary's High School were given clothing, money, and books.

Two Americanism medals for adult naturalized citizens were awarded and 158 DAR manuals for citizenship and over 990 small flags were given to new citizens. Prizes for Americanism essays in schools totaled over $150. An interesting study was made on the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Publicity included 208 inches of print and 34 radio programs at an expense of $78.68.

Our DAR approved schools benefited by cash contributions of $1,996. Our State pledge of donations to the DAR schools in South Carolina and Alabama was met.

Interest in CAR activities was sparked by the attendance of Mrs. John W. Finger, senior national president, and David H. Kemker, national president, at a State gathering.

A $100 U.S. savings bond and a DAR good citizen pin, gifts of the National Society, and a $25 U.S. savings bond, gift of the State Society, are given to the winner of the DAR good citizen contest held in the high schools.

The Daughters have assisted in the restoration, staffing, maintaining, and cost of museums in four towns in Colorado; have donated money, genealogical records, and books to local libraries and the national DAR Library; and have studied the articles and pamphlets mailed from our national defense office in Washington. The State resolutions committee has held three meetings through the year with two more scheduled. This committee bases its facts on the material mailed from our national defense office.

There are 5,403 members in the 152 junior American citizen clubs, which hold citizenship classes for children regardless of their race, creed, or color. To schools and groups, 19 large flags and 344 flag codes were disrtibuted. A pageant

telling of the history of the flag has been presented and numerous talks on the flag have been given.

American History Month was proclaimed by the Governor, and there was an appropriate picture and article in the paper.

The radio and television stations have presented excellent shows on DAR projects. Press publicity totaled 2,623 inches, with 75 inches in pictures.

ANNE C. CARLSON
Mrs. Richard F. Carlson,
State Regent, Colorado.

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

Moving toward higher records and achievements, Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution have improved markedly upon reports of other years.

Notably, interest in Americanism mounts, chapters presented 7,480 awards, 233 flags, 1,338 welcome cards, and 1,025 flag codes. Distribution of the DAR manuals for citizenship totaled 1,727 copies.

The study of American music has resulted in better musical understanding, and with wider participation by members.

Devotion to the cause of the American Indians brought a total of 1½ tons of food and clothing and over $1,900 in cash to the Indians. This was more than double the contributions of last year.

Of the 108 Connecticut high schools, 106 sponsored DAR good citizens this year. The State's DAR good citizen for 1959 is Martha McCauley of Bassick High School, Bridgeport.

Conservation reports show 175,427 tree plantings with 23 of these in honor of Theodore Roosevelt. Expert care of the Washington oak at Gaylordsville has that venerable tree in fine condition.

Gifts toward education in DAR approved schools have mounted. The total given was over $6,500. To the Minor Cottage repair fund went another $600. Thirty-five chapters sent 352 boxes of clothing valued at over $6,253. Connecticut fulfilled the pledge to the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee with an amount left for furnishings.

Important for future students of genealogy and for would-be DAR's is the gift of 156 microfilm reels, equivalent to 312,000 pages of records, presented in January to the National Society for use in the DAR Library.

Historical advertisements in the DAR Magazine emphasize Connecticut historical backgrounds.

Seven scholarships were awarded in Connecticut this past year, each in the amount of $200. Clubs of junior American citizens are fewer than before, there being 27 clubs with 721 members. Evidence of crowded schedules for the elementary school pupils and not necessarily lack of interest in JAC programs is the cause.

Junior membership has supported a $200 scholarship, besides giving $173 to the Helen Pouch fund and $437 to DAR approved schools. Six juniors will serve as pages in Washington this April.

Motion picture interest shows a choice of the better pictures.

Support of the DAR Museum grows, with 50 of the 58 chapters donating cash and valuable gifts.

The flag has been featured on all holidays by an increasing number of chapters. Given out were 20 large flags, 734 small flags, and 1,427 flag codes. The Connecticut DAR sponsored an impressive program of Independence Day exercises at the State capitol, by invitation of the Governor.

Programs that proved most popular were those on conservation, national defense, and American Indians. Many persons are aroused to a keener interest in national defense as more programs completely devoted to that subject were reported than ever before. Many more chapters gave 10 minutes at each meeting for mention of national defense; more contributions were made to "Dollars for Defense;" and a greater number of DAR good citizenship medals were awarded.

Membership records do not make Connecticut proud. A net loss of 90 members confronts us. Effort will change this state of affairs.

Public relations and press notices make DAR programs more interesting to the public, and transportation and safety programs help. Also radio and tele-

vision programs have proven valuable in increasing public knowledge of the work of our Society.

Connecticut maintains lovingly two historic homesteads, the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House and the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead. These are beautiful examples of early American architecture, furnishings, and hospitality. They are under complete care of the Connecticut Daughters—their responsibility, their pride.

HELEN LEE GILBERT
Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert,
State Regent, Connecticut.

REPORT OF CUBA STATE REGENT

Havana chapter reports a membership of 56. Nine meetings were held, all in accordance with chapter bylaws.

The chapter sponsored programs for funds for educational purposes—$200 for Tamassee and $300 used for local scholarships for two Cuban girls.

The annual history and patriotic contest, which had been gaining in popularity, was not successful. Our problems arose from Americans who seemed to have a decided lack of understanding of our heritage, for which the DAR so proudly stands.

An English language newspaper took exception to the resolutions of the 67th Congress.

The head of a private school, following the line of the publisher, sent a letter to parents of students eligible for the contest, stating that he could not give school support because of the DAR resolutions.

HELEN W. RYAN
Mrs. Stephen G. Ryan,
State Regent, Cuba.

REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

The Delaware State Society, DAR, can report excellent work in the third and last year of this regime.

Contributions have been made in money, clothing, and Christmas boxes to the Indian schools, Crossnore, and our own Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools.

We had a gain in schools participating in DAR good citizens program. The theme was "Should the Fifth Amendment Be Revised." Three prominent citizens acted as judges and prizes of a $100 U.S. savings bond, a $25 U.S. savings bond; and $10 cash were awarded the three winners at our State conference.

Our ninth volume of Delaware bible records is in progress.

National defense has played a prominent part in all chapter programs this year. Material from our national committee has been available to members at chapter and State meetings. Mental health data has been discussd and investigated. Constitution Week was observed throughout Delaware by proclamations, window displays, and chapter programs.

Great interest has been and is being shown in naturalization of new citizens. Two of our members teach citizenship classes and assist these pupils outside of regular classes.

Many fine programs featuring important speakers and films have been given on conserving our natural resources; promoting feeding of birds during the cold months of the year, etc. Water pollution of an important river in Delaware has also been studied and additional information on the problem has been requested.

Our CAR is gaining rapidly, bearing out our slogan "CAR in Delaware is on the march." Additional members and one new CAR chapter are interested, enthusiastic, and working on national projects.

Excellent publicity has been given all DAR activities by newspapers, radio, and television. We are fortunate in having interested and sympathetic people cooperating with our chairman along publicity lines.

Two genealogy reference books and several booklets and pamphlets of general interest were presented to the DAR Library. Delaware scenes were photographed and slides (60) with script entitled "Delaware, the First State" and an article on our State's historic and other points of interest were sent to the National Society. The first "Delaware DAR News" and a 50-year history of the Delaware State Society were printed and published.

We have promoted historical tours and programs and have had broadcasts on historical anniversaries. A proclamation on American History Month was issued by our Governor.

Deserving young people with limited funds but ambitions for higher education are taking advantage of the student loan fund. Finances in this account are in a healthy state and borrowed moneys are being repaid at regular intervals.

Delaware's first State regent had a son killed in the Spanish-American War. His family established a fund, the income of which could be used as a memorial to him. This memorial is called the Lt. Clarke Churchman award. As the income is not always sufficient, the State society voted years ago to make the prize up to $25. This amount is given each May at the University of Delaware to a student having the highest proficiency in military science and tactics. This past year our State society presented to the university a beautiful plaque depicting all the winners' names and year of award since the memorial was inaugurated.

BETTY NEWKIRK SEIMES,
Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes,
State Regent, Delaware.

REPORT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

The following report reflects the accomplishments of the District of Columbia State Society with its 60 chapters and nearly 4,000 members. The work of the Society is mainly devoted to the attainment of the national objectives, which are historical, patriotic, and educational.

Educational endeavors are principally directed toward the 13 DAR nationally endorsed or approved schools. Among these schools are Tamassee in South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama, both fully owned and operated by the Daughters of the American Revolution to bring educational facilities of high standards to an area almost entirely lacking these privileges. Toward this work the District of Columbia Daughters last year contributed over $18,000 in cash and clothing.

In accordance with its annual program, the DAR good citizens committee honored a senior girl chosen by her fellow students and faculty in each of the 13 high schools in the District of Columbia.

Two Indian schools, Saint Mary's High School and Bacone College, received cash, clothing, and supplies valued at $1,318.48.

George Washington University administers an endowment fund, the interest from which provides a $400 scholarship each year. In addition to the endowment fund, a student loan fund of $1,431.68 is available.

To train boys and girls in the duties and responsibilities of good citizens, Junior American citizens clubs are conducted in elementary and junior high schools. There are currently 19 such clubs with a membership of 640. The sum of $350 has been donated for the camp fund to provide 2 weeks at camp for selected members of the clubs.

Historical tours for schoolchildren were arranged by the State historian. Twenty historical and educational films were shown to approximately 3,500 students.

Constitution Day was observed with an appropriate program attended by members of all chapters, the Children of the American Revolution, and the public.

The State librarian obtained for the 12th consecutive year all the rare books requested by the national DAR Library; in addition, she secured 78 other rare books and pamphlets.

The genealogical records committee made a survey of unpublished material and 483 books were indexed. The sum of $208 was contributed to the bibliographical index program and six bound volumes of Bible, cemetery, and court, and family records were presented, as well as 841 pages of mimeographed material and five photostats of will and country records.

Our principal patriotic work is directed by the national defense committee. Fifty-six chapters had national defense programs, and 52 DAR good citizenship medals were awarded to junior high school students and a student in the Capitol Page School.

All new citizens were addressed by a member of the Americanism committee at the naturalization court. The District DAR supported a table at the Americanization school bazaar and about $300 was turned over for the welfare work of the school. In addition, a Christmas party was given for the students at

the school. Most chapters participated, and all refreshments and talent for the program were supplied by the DAR. There were 677 copies of the DAR manual for citizenship distributed. Two Americanism medals were awarded to adult naturalized citizens.

The flag committee presented 52 of the 48-star flags to Scout Troops, Brownies, Camp Fire Girls, and other groups. Many flag presentations are pending since many are waiting until the 50-star flags are available and may be displayed legally.

The chapter house at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, NW., owned and operated by the District DAR was the scene of 458 separate activities this year.

The State Society, throughout the year, has maintained excellent relations with other civic and patriotic groups, the Board of Commissioners, the public school system, radio and television stations, and the public in general. We believe that we have substantially contributed to the attainment of our objectives as responsible American citizens.

LOIS B. CLARK
Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark,
State Regent, District of Columbia.

REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

The time allotted being short, I will confine myself to a brief account of an impressive and moving ceremony at which I had the honor of representing the National Society.

This was the dedication on November 26 of the American Memorial Chapel at St. Paul's Cathedral in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, the U.S. Ambassador, ministers of church and state, and a large and distinguished congregation, including a number of relatives of our men whose lives had been sacrificed in the two World Wars.

The chapel, built entirely from funds given by British donors, is at the back of the newly restored high altar, consecrated at the same ceremony. In it on a marble pillar, rests the beautiful Roll of Honor presented in July 1951.

The Bishop of London made the dedication; the Queen unveiled the memorial inscription; the dean of St. Paul's gave the address; the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the blessing. After "Taps" and "Reveille" by a trumpeter of the Household Cavalry, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung, followed by the two national anthems which closed a unique and memorable service.

I regret that time does not permit more than a passing reference to the gift from the Queen to St. George's Chapel and Pocahontas Memorial Church at Gravesend of the gold paten and chalice presented to Her Majesty by the people of Virginia on her visit there a year ago.

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

REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

The Florida State Society, NSDAR, has 5,214 members in 68 chapters and 122 members-at-large, making a total membership of 5,336, the largest in the history of the State society. Two new chapters were organized this year.

The three major objectives of the National Society—historical, educational, and patriotic—have been stressed and adhered to in the program and work of the Florida DAR. All chapters used the theme "Fruits of Freedom" during the year.

Seven highly successful and well attended district meetings were held throughout the State last fall to disseminate information concerning the work of the National Society directly to the members. The State regent, State officers, and State chairmen traveled more than 1,500 miles to conduct these meetings.

Two major objectives were accomplished this year. One was the dedication and permanent placing of the Ribault monument at the Fort Caroline National Memorial on its removal from another site near Mayport, Fla. It was first erected by the State society in 1924 to commemorate the landing of the French in Florida in 1562. The second major objective was the State DAR project of the State regent—the construction of walks and a wrought iron railing at the Allene

Wilson Groves cottage for little girls at Tamassee DAR school. This project is costing $1,830.

The DAR-approved schools received in cash $2,947.60, with gifts of clothing and supplies valued at $7,327.75.

The Florida Daughters have generously supported other projects, including the American Indians who received $939.85 in cash, of which $774.35 of this amount was given to the Florida Seminoles for the public school and college scholarship funds. Clothing, materials, and vitamins valued at $1,962 also were sent to the Florida Seminoles.

Florida's historical activity included historic marker placing and commemorating the camp site of the Seminole Indian vilage of Chief Tallahassee near Lake Wales; relocating the old Fort Lauderdale monument marking the site of the fort, built in 1838, to a more prominent place close by where it may be seen by all who pass; and restoring plaques on other historic monuments in Florida.

The NDAR Museum has received from Florida Daughters 23 valuable, historical articles that included a sterling silver, gold-lined stamp box, the property of Caroline Scott Harrison, the first president general.

Patriotic activity has been stressed through active national defense committee chairmen. Ten minutes or more at each meeting of the chapters have been devoted to national defense and legislation. Constitution Week and American History Month were observed by all chapters.

The naturalization courts have been visited by members in the cities where courts are held; and 199 flags and 338 welcome cards were given to new citizens. A total of 1,064 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed to public schools, public libraries, citizenship classes, and GI brides. Four DAR Americanism medals were presented to four worthy and outstanding naturalized citizens; one of these was presented to Mrs. Peter G. Caravasios of Miami, who has given 44 years of patriotic service since becoming naturalized in 1914.

The State DAR genealogical library, located in Orlando, received considerable contributions in cash and books. From the cash contributions, genealogical books costing $200 will be purchased for the library.

MAE M. STEWART
Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart,
State Regent, Florida.

REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

The Rochambeau chapter has held regular monthly meetings. In addition to the chapter and State regents, hostesses to the chapter have been the Marquise de Rochambeau; Mrs. Morris Hughes, wife of our American consul general; Countess Tolstoy, past regent; and Madame de Coudekerque-Lambrecht, historian.

Last October the Rochambeau chapter entertained the soldiers of the United Service Organization at their hospitality hour and sent them refreshments for their Christmas-tree party.

The Count de Trudon, president of the Paris chapter of the Children of the American Revolution, gave a very interesting talk at the home of the chapter regent on the CAR activities.

Last January the Rochambeau chapter sent a donation to the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at the DAR Tamassee school. The Benjamin Franklin chapter made a contribution to the Tamassee school.

As State regent of France, I had much pleasure in receiving Mrs. Howard Smith, State historian of Connecticut, and Mr. Smith at the Interallied Club. At the October meeting of the Rochambeau chapter we had the pleasure of having with us Mrs. Heaton, first vice State regent of Mississippi. The personal contact with our State officers is always most inspiring for us.

On Memorial Day the officers and members of the Rochambeau chapter attended all the official ceremonies. The traditional ceremony on July 4, at the statue of General de Rochambeau was largely attended. Present were the American Ambassador and representatives of the French Government. A wreath was laid at the statue by the regent.

Mrs. Emory Foster, chairman of the prize committee, sent an autographed book written by Pierre Gaxotte to LaFayette College, as a gift for the best pupil in French history. She also presented two books as prizes to the American Community School of Paris.

November last, Mr. Fould, the well-known French writer, gave a most interesting talk at the Rochambeau chapter about little known activities and traits of character of Thomas Jefferson.

On November 11, the Rochambeau chapter was represented officially at the high mass celebrated each year at the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires. This mass is in memory of our dead in both wars. Flowers for the altar were donated by the Princess Boncompagni in the name of the Rochambeau chapter.

In February, Mr. Marcel Berger, famous French literary critic, talked to us about the new French books and the Prix Goncourt.

Many new books have been donated to the library of the Rochambeau chapter.

Four new members joined the Rochambeau chapter this year.

EDITH SANUA-SEYMOUR
Mrs. Helmi Sanua-Seymour,
State Regent, France.

REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

Georgia has 88 chapters and a total membership of 6,212, showing a net increase of 70 members. The junior members, between the ages of 18 and 35, have shown an increase of 53 new members, with 12 papers pending.

A reproduction of the only known genuine portrait of Button Gwinnett, one of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence, was presented to the Georgia State Society. This handsome reproduction has been placed in the Georgia room in the DAR Administration Building.

The Georgia State Society presented to the State of Georgia to be placed in the Georgia Hall of Fame the busts of Abraham Baldwin and William Few, Georgia's signers of the Constitution.

The observance of Constitution Week was initiated by the National Society, DAR. Churches, schools, newspapers, libraries, banks, radio and television stations, merchants, and youth organizations were urged to assist in reminding the American public of the blessings of liberty under our Constitution.

Georgia's colonial motto "Not for Ourselves but for Others," could well apply to Georgia's interests in the DAR approved schools program, established for underprivileged children. The total amount of cash contributed to all schools was $7,641.65; boxes of clothing valued at $10,129 were sent; and 68 chapters provided scholarships totaling $3,404. The special State projects this year were the furnishing of a room in the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at the Tamassee School; the completion of the $5,000 Thigpen scholarship fund at Tamassee by contributions this year of $1,003.50; and the enclosing of a passageway at the Kate Duncan School at a cost of $500. One chapter furnished the house mother's room at Tamassee, and another presented the school a sterling silver coffee service in honor of a past vice president general, Mrs. Henry Allen Ironside, who has been a devoted supporter of the school.

The past year has been one of renewed interest in the American Indians. Attention was focused on the completion of work at Etowah Mounds; the restoration of the Vann House, the finest home in the Cherokee Nation, built by the controversial Scotch-Cherokee town chieftain, ancestor of the late Will Rogers; the purchase of land near Columbus for the rebuilding of the Uchee Village; and the extensive excavations by the Smithsonian Institution in Stewart County and on the Chattahoochee River.

A new project of the Americanism committee is the medal awarded to adult naturalized citizens who have demonstrated outstanding service and patriotism. Such medals have been presented to eight naturalized American patriots, who received them with humble gratitude.

American History Month was proclaimed by the Governor and mayors over the State. A special project was the writing of essays on Theodore Roosevelt.

Conservation of natural resources was promoted by offering prizes, giving books on conservation to school libraries, donating 51,000 pine seedlings, and distributing 600 booklets on forest fire prevention. A total of 4,989,559 pine seedlings were planted as a reforestation memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, and 15,780 acres of land were reclaimed.

An outstanding contribution on American music was the presentation of the "Centennial Ode," words by Sidney Lanier and music by Dudley Buck. This ode had been commissioned by the U.S. Congress to be performed in Philadelphia

for the centennial celebration of 1876. A photostatic copy was made of the score, which is out of print. The proceeds from the performance were used for one boy at Berry School and another boy at a music camp.

HAZELLE B. TUTHILL
Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill,
State Regent, Georgia.

REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

The year 1958 will be remembered by DAR members in Honolulu as the year the vision and integrity of chapter members made possible the realization of their dream, a home of their own for Aloha chapter. They now own a home and property representing an investment of approximately $66,000. Our congratulations to them for a good job well done.

As the preparations for the celebration of Hawaii's entrance as the 50th State go apace, the DAR has been recognized and given its rightful place in these plans. At this time three "firsts" came to light: First, the DAR is the first, or one of the first women's organizations in the islands; second, DAR is the first American organization in Hawaii, as it was organized 1 year before annexation; third, DAR is the first to use the word "State" as we were soon called Hawaii State NSDAR.

As of February 1, 1959, Hawaii had two chapters with 172 members.

The genealogical records chairman reports that five books and other material and indexes were added to the genealogical collection at the Library of Hawaii; $10 was given toward the national project of the bibliographical index; and the index of ancestors whose descendents have lived or are living in the Hawaiian Islands has been typed and sent to headquarters in Washington.

The chairman of the Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committees was present at two final hearings of the circuit court on Maui when 88 persons were granted citizenship. She spoke a few words of welcome and each new citizen was presented with a card of congratulations from the DAR.

Our approved schools report shows $25 for St. Mary's, $10 for Kate Duncan Smith, and $15 for Tamassee.

The student loan fund has 13 loans outstanding, with one loan increased to $1,000. The loan fund has total assets of $14,000.

One chapter reports that some aspect of our national defense policies was inherent in the program of each regular meeting. The other chapter presented 34 DAR good citizenship medals to pupils at graduation time.

Constitution Week was proclaimed by the Governor, the mayor of Honolulu, and the chairman of Maui County. The proclamations were followed up by articles in the press.

The program chairman reports that in June the outstanding meeting of the year was held in Washington Place, the home of Hawaii's Governor. Governor Quinn gave an address of welcome, and ex-Governor Judd, son of the founder of Aloha Chapter, was the guest speaker. A plaque was installed to mark a breadfruit tree planted on the grounds of Washington Place by Mrs. Agness Hall Boyd Judd, organizing agent of DAR in Hawaii.

Another year of working together is before us. May we continue to work toward our goals, to further the objectives of our society, and the growth of our chapters.

HANNAH BONSEY
Mrs. W. Edwin Bonsey,
State Regent, Hawaii.

REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

Idaho has 12 chapters and 540 members.

The "Fruits of Freedom" was the program theme for the year.

For the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial, one chapter prepared a radio script entitled "Theodore Roosevelt Visits Idaho in 1903," which was presented over the radio on the 100th anniversary of Roosevelt's birth. Three other chapters had programs honoring Roosevelt.

One chapter presented 50 articles to the Idaho Historical Society.

Three chapters had cars in Veterans Day parades.

National holidays were observed. One chapter had a flag booth at the Fourth of July celebration.

The oldest chapter in Idaho celebrated its 50th anniversary on November 14, 1958.

The two State projects were to collect kodachrome slides for the national program chairman and to purchase five chairs for the Idaho box at Constitution Hall.

Larry Jim Welch of Casper, Wyo., graduating midshipman of the University of Idaho, received the DAR annual naval ROTC award for his leadership and officerlike qualities.

Miss Gerri Gene Bartz of Pocatello was the State winner of the DAR good citizen contest.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie proclaimed September 17–23 as Constitution Week and February as American History Month. Many mayors issued similar proclamations.

MILDRED BUSKETT CULLIP
Mrs. William H. Cullip,
State Regent, Idaho.

REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

American history has been emphasized by the awarding of history medals and certificates, awarding prizes for essay contests, marking of Revolutionary graves, presentation of framed copies of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, window displays, proclamations, and programs. Discussion groups have studied textbooks being used in public schools.

All of the requested books for the DAR Library have been secured. Books have been given to hospitals, schools, and libraries, including the DAR Library. Money, clothing, and gifts have been sent to the Indian missions, Bacone College, St. Mary's School for Girls, and to Illinois' special project, the American Indian Center in Chicago.

The use of American music has been encouraged in chapter programs. The Illinois chorus made its first appearance at the 1959 State conference.

More than 8,000 DAR manuals for citizenship have been distributed and members have assisted in citizenship classes and at the naturalization courts. Chapters have promoted Americanism by working at the polls, holding Constitution study groups, writing to Federal and State legislators, and participating in various community activities, including civil defense.

There has been a substantial increase in the presentation of national defense material. Most chapters have had material available at meetings and have had résumés of the 1958 resolutions. There are study groups in 21 chapters.

At the request of the chairman, the Governor proclaimed Constitution Week.

Awards were given to more than 600 DAR good citizen girls.

Financial contributions to the DAR approved schools amounted to $9,674. Christmas gifts and clothing for rummage sales were sent to several schools. Particular emphasis was given to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR schools. The chapters were supplied with additional information about the schools through programs, some of which were illustrated.

The natural resources of the country were protected by care given at the DAR plantation in the Shawnee National Forest. Petitions were sent to legislators urging the preservation of the Indiana dunes and bogs in northern Illinois and the protection of mourning doves. There have been extensive planting of trees and multiflora roses. Conservation contests have been held to promote interest in schools, and programs have been given at chapters and schools.

More than half the chapters have met the honor roll requirement of having at least 20 percent of the members subscribe to the DAR Magazine. Some antiques have been sent to the DAR Museum and the Illinois room has been redecorated.

Members have subscribed to the motion picture guide and worked with loyal theaters to improve the quality of pictures being shown.

There are 310 children who are members of 12 junior American citizens clubs.

Junior members number more than 400, and undoubtedly there are more who have not been reported. Juniors have served in many capacities and have raised money by the sale of stationery.

The membership is now 9,862, which is sligthly less than a year ago.

Press publicity has amounted to 36,225 inches. Radio and TV programs have had announcements and programs concerning DAR work.

Approximately 700 flags of various sizes have been given. Chapters have sold flags and have promoted the correct display of the flag.

Transportation has been furnished for chapter members to attend meetings of chapters and divisions and the State conference. Travel information for Washington has been supplied.

The 1880 census microfilms for about half of the counties in Illinois have been purchased for the Newberry Library in Chicago. A contribution of $500 was made to the classified bibliography fund from the proceeds of the sale of the Illinois ancestral directory. The names of members willing to serve as researchers for genealogical work have been obtained and sent to all chapter registrars.

HELEN TUTTLE SMITH
Mrs. Len Young Smith,
State Regent, Illinois.

REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

It is with great pride that the achievements of the 7,368 members—including 532 juniors—in Indiana's 94 chapters are reported.

In the educational field, an objective of the national society, Indiana has contributed $5,688.07 in cash to the DAR approved schools, including $1,000 for enlargement of the milk shed at Kate Duncan Smith and $1,000 for study at the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamasee. With boxes of clothing, our total school assistance amounted to $11,414.99.

Taking care of our earliest Americans, the American Indian, our assistance has been $1,177.56, including three scholarships to St. Mary's and one to Bacone, and many boxes of clothing and beads.

Two new societies have increased our CAR to 25 societies.

The 587 DAR good citizens represent 91 of 92 counties. The merit system is used, and the State entertains winners at DePauw University. We have 1,292 junior American citizens in 42 clubs.

In furthering the historical objective, American History Month was proclaimed by the Governor; 125 historical programs were given on Roosevelt, Monroe, and Lincoln; and 300 American history certificates and 124 medals were awarded to youngsters in lower grades.

To our DAR Museum, $198.44 was contributed in excess of 2 cents per member on the State budget. Many gifts went to our Indiana room in Continental Hall.

Preserving our American heritage, 3,787 pages of genealogical records have been sent to national headquarters. A total of 29 books and 11 pamphlets went to our national library, and 15 books and 20 pamphlets were sent to the State library, making a total of $962.90 spent on library work.

In the patriotic field, 5,733 minutes have been given in chapter meetings to inform members on current national defense; 3,889 pieces of literature were distributed; 81 chapters observed Constitution Week, with the Governor and 37 mayors issuing proclamations; 349 flags and 3,211 flag codes were given to schools, scouts, new citizens, libraries, and voting places; 1,536 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed at naturalization courts and night schools, and nine chapters participated in court ceremonies.

Four chapters ensembles are valuable DAR public relations; a State chorus provided music for State conference, and 17 singers were in the chorus at continental congress.

Conservation is required by Indiana law to be taught in schools beginning in the first grade, and this probably accounts for the interest in planting 54,468 trees, 12 in memory of Theodore Roosevelt; in feeding 2,037 birds and other wildlife; and in contributing $236 to award scholarships to teachers for Versailles State Park workshop.

Our public relations work informed the public of DAR activities with 30,008½ inches of print in 126 daily and 86 weekly papers, 17 television programs, 1,289 spot announcements, and radio time of 51½ hours—publicity with a total value of $12,056 contributed by 34 of Indiana's stations.

Our records show 1,438 subscriptions to the DAR magazine. Copies of the magazine were placed in libraries, schools, offices, and hospitals. Indiana has sponsored DAR magazine advertising in the total of $844.50 from 79 of our 94 chapters.

Seventy-seven chapter programs have followed the national theme "Fruits of Freedom," and 81 used suggestions from national headquarters. There are 41 subscriptions to motion picture review, and several Daughters are represented

on the Indiana photoplay committee and the National Federation of Motion Picture Council.

Chapters held 13 programs on safety.

Approximately $400 has been contributed to the national investment fund.

This report has been accomplished by the cooperation of all members. There were 55 chapters on the national honor roll: 24 gold, 14 silver, and 12 honorable mention.

Our resolutions are always timely and significant. A sustaining interest is shown in our work by large attendance at all State meetings.

MARION M. BIEL
Mrs. John Garlin Biel,
State Regent, Indiana.

REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

Great interest has been shown in new citizens. Those chapters located near a Federal court attended naturalization proceedings and distributed flags, flag codes, and more than 175 DAR manuals for citizenship. One Americanism medal was presented to a worthy naturalized citizen.

Greater interest has been shown in the advancement of American music. Special musical programs and pageants were presented and National Music Week was observed. More interest was shown in the singing of the national anthem. All chapters gave the pledge of allegiance at meetings.

Iowa Daughters show great interest in our approved schools, particularly the two we own and operate. The sum of $1,203.85 was contributed to buy a large tractor at Kate Duncan Smith School in addition to other contributions; more than $2,000 was given to Tamassee for scholarships and for the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls.

Many contributions have been made to the American Indians: $924.66 went to Mesquakie Indians at Tama, and $1,616.87 to St. Mary's School where our State chairman is an instructor. Total value of all contributions to Indians was $2,601.53.

There are 11 Iowa societies of CAR with more than 60 DAR members engaged in leadership. The State DAR Society contributes 5 percent of its budget to the work of CAR.

Since we are in a Midwestern State, much cooperation is shown in conservation. We give a conservation scholarship to a teacher attending the Iowa teachers' conservation camp.

There has been an increase in the number of senior high school girls entering the DAR good citizens contest. The winner from each of the five districts attends State conference.

There are 616 subscriptions to the DAR Magazine, with 34 chapters having 20 percent or more of their members subscribing. Iowa sent in seven pages of advertising denoting historical and educational spots, with 84 of the 87 chapters contributing to the cost.

Several articles have been donated to the DAR Museum the past year.

Our State genealogical chairman and members have devoted many hours to compiling nearly 500 pages of genealogical records.

All chapters are becoming more conscious of the correct use of our insignia.

Interest is shown in all youth work. Thirty-five JAC clubs are active. History medals and certificates were awarded in the grade schools; 89 programs of an historical nature were given; and there were 171 programs celebrating the anniversaries of patriotic Americans.

There are 171 junior members with 8 active junior committees that take part in all chapter activities.

Many talks have been given on national defense. Chapters have studied the textbooks in use in our schools and contributions were made to the fund for reviewing textbooks.

We have had very good press relations. Newspapers have cooperated, and 17 hours on radio and 4 hours on television were contributed. Many scripts have been loaned by the program chairman, and there is being prepared a set of slides depicting historical and educational spots in Iowa.

We are stressing the flying of our flag. Three large flags have been presented to schools and public buildings, and small ones have been given to new citizens. The correct use of the flag has been stressed.

Through our transportation chairman, 2,041 persons have been transported to meetings and this has encouraged better attendance.

Many chapters are on the honor roll, which shows cooperation in all our projects.

JENNIE LYNN ZWECK
Mrs. Alfred C. Zweck,
State Regent, Iowa.

REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

The third and last year of this administration has come to a close. Each year has shown increased interest in the great projects of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but in this last year the interest of our members has helped our society to achieve far more than in the other 2 years. Surely this is a fitting finale for any administration.

There has been a continued interest in placing our Kansas historical maps in the sixth and seventh grades of our schools and in El Quartelejo, a historical site deeded to the Kansas Society a number of years ago. Within the last year an agreement was signed permitting the Scott County Historical Society to make excavations on the site and eventually to erect a pueblo, a replica of the one constructed there in the 17th century.

Our State library, by action of our 60th State conference, was permanently placed in a private room in the Dodge City Library. The efficiency of our library has been greatly increased. The newly organized Genealogical Society of southwest Kansas has done much work to increase the availability of our library material.

A careful revision of the State bylaws was made in accordance with a national headquarters request of several years ago. With few amendments this revision was adopted by our last State conference.

Gifts were made to all projects of the National Society. Generous gifts by chapters and individuals were made for the bibliographic index; for scholarships at our own two schools; to the two schools for American Indians; and to our Kansas project, St. Francis Boys' Home for delinquent boys.

Forty-five chapters attained honor roll requirements, which means that three-fourths of our chapters were interested in projects considered important by the National Society. It also means that Kansas has increased its membership, both adult and junior; that we have reached the goal set by the National Society in magazine subscriptions and advertising; and that our interest in national defense has met with the National Society's hopes and plans.

Our State chairman of Children of the American Revolution Committee reported definite progress this year. Interest has been aroused to the extent that many DAR chapters which do not sponsor a CAR chapter are cooperating on a statewide basis.

There was great interest in the DAR good citizen awards. A scholarship was awarded the top DAR good citizen at our State conference.

Our theme for the year, "Fruits of Freedom," proved to be a workable and productive one for the Kansas State DAR.

MAUDE HAVER DAVIS
Mrs. Chester Davis,
State Regent, Kansas.

REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

Kentucky's 4,626 members in 73 chapters (2 newly organized) have been active in all phases of DAR work.

Constitution Week and American History Month were proclaimed by Governor Chandler and each event received statewide observance.

The Anne Duncan House restoration, a portion of the historic pioneer center and DAR shrine, was begun and completed during this administration. Within past years over 4,000 visited the shrine, including persons from 20 foreign countries.

Continuing to promote history, chapters awarded 62 American history certificates and 98 medals; presented 167 historical programs; conducted 79 tours for adults and students; had 93 historical broadcasts; and placed two historic markers. Eighteen schools participated in the historical essay contest, with a Kentucky girl being one of the national grand award winners. Members lo-

cated 23 graves of Revolutionary soldiers, marking 5, and located 20 graves of wives and daughters, marking 4. One chapter prevented the sale of a Revolutionary soldier's tombstone.

Our State librarian sent to the DAR Library 2 requested books, 39 additional books, and pamphlets. A bookcase section, costing $155, was presented to the DAR Library in honor of the State regent and her board. Nine bound volumes of 1,613 typed pages of genealogical records were sent to State and National libraries.

Seven chapters worked with the naturalization courts, presenting 267 DAR manuals for citizenship, an equal number of small flags, and numerous Bibles. The first DAR Americanism medal awarded in the State was given by a chapter to an outstanding woman naturalized citizen.

American Indians were remembered with money, clothing, and scholarships. Contributions of money and scholarships sent to DAR-approved schools totaled $1,450, while the clothing sent had a value of $1,180. Annually, the Kentucky Society gives two $150 scholarships to DAR-approved schools within the State, one to Berea, and one to Hindman. Chapters award additional chapter scholarships to other Kentucky schools. Five approved school libraries received books and $20 each.

We have 20 active CAR societies with 331 members. Two societies are organizing. Our junior membership, totaling 195, contributes to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Junior members serve as State chairmen, chapter chairmen, and work with the CAR.

Young students were helped toward better citizenship through 87 junior American citizen clubs having a membership of 2,836. Members were winners of DAR national awards. Certificates were presented to 165 DAR good citizens, with a U.S. savings bond awarded the State winner.

Conservation was strongly espoused through chapter programs. There were 4,402 trees planted on private farms, and 26,500 trees planted in one county by tree farmers.

DAR Magazine subscriptions were contributed by members to 71 schools, 30 libraries, and 5 bookmobiles. For 2 consecutive years the national first place award was received for work by this committee.

Chapter members taking increased interest in correct use of the DAR insignia made it possible for Kentucky to win the national first place award, a bronze plaque.

Our DAR Museum received a silver spoon belonging to Martha Strode, who was born in Virginia in 1770 and who died in Kentucky in 1855.

Kentucky members continue active in national defense work with chapter, radio, and TV programs. The State Society contributed $100 toward "Dollars for Defense" and awarded 132 DAR good citizenship medals.

Motion picture guides and reviews were placed in schools and libraries. A total of 404 members participated in 248 radio broadcasts and 1 TV program. There were 387 spot announcements. Kentucky's DAR activities received good press coverage in 74 daily and 36 weekly papers with 10,691 inches of print and 127 pictures with space of 970 inches.

Members stress correct use and display of the flag; 375 small flags and 8 large flags were given. Many chapters plan to acquire and donate new flags this year.

FRANCES BRYAN HOKE
Mrs. F. Clagett Hoke,
State Regent, Kentucky.

REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

The year 1958–59 is one of particular significance to the Louisiana Daughters of the American Revolution, for it is the 50th anniversary of the Louisiana State conference. We meet this year with 49 chapters (2 chapters in the process of organization) having a total chapter membership of 2,661 and with 55 members at large. This membership represents an increase of 104 during the year. Junior membership has been stressed.

The Louisiana Society participates in all phases of work of the National Society.

The work of the committee of Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship has been carried on by distributing manuals to those interested in becoming American citizens. DAR chapters have participated in naturalization ceremonies and have assisted newly naturalized citizens in various ways. One out-

standing project in this phase of DAR work was the awarding of the Americanism medal to Dr. Alexander Sas Jaworsky of Abbeville, La., by Avoyelles chapter, Bunkie, La.

Our major project for DAR approved schools was the purchase of a bedroom in the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tammassee DAR school. Since the cost of this bedroom ($2,000) was oversubscribed we were able to purchase light fixtures for the hall of the cottage.

Our State Society has interested the State of Louisiana in restoring Fort Jessup, near Many, La. This historic Army post was the third strongest garrison west of the Mississippi River between 1822 and 1846. Restoration work is underway.

We have worked with and given financial assistance to Children of the American Revolution.

Our annual DAR good citizens pilgrimage was held in Baton Rouge. An examination on history or civics was held, and the winner of the competition was awarded a $100 U.S. savings bond. The pilgrims visited the Governor's mansion, were taken on a tour of the State capitol, and later were entertained with a luncheon at which certificates and pins were awarded.

Our DAR Magazine subscriptions have increased. The January issue of the magazine contained a brief history of the Louisiana State Society.

The genealogical records committee has continued the copying of cemetery records. Additional volumes will be published soon.

Several junior American citizen clubs have been formed.

National defense work has given wide observance of Constitution Week and American History Month. Nearly all chapters devoted 5 or more minutes to national defense discussion at regular meetings, with many special national defense programs.

A number of DAR good citizenship medals were awarded throughout the State. Donations were made to "Dollars for Defense." Members were kept informed on pending legislation.

Chapters gave publicity to their work, sending all clippings to the State press chairman.

Programs for the year stressed the national theme, "The Fruits of Freedom."

Radio and TV programs have been given, with emphasis placed on Constitution Week and American History Month.

Essay contests have been conducted in many schools on American history and awards given.

Generous donations were made to the student loan and scholarship fund.

It was urged that the flag be displayed on holidays. Flag codes and literature were distributed to schools, libraries, etc.

One historical marker was placed in the State.

Our genealogical circulating library has been generously contributed to and widely used.

Many chapters undertook special projects emphasizing some phase of DAR work.

In addition to work outlined above, our State Society has worked with and had programs on American Indians, American music, conservation of our national resources, our DAR Museum, "Friends of the Museum," motion pictures, transportation, and traffic safety.

JESSICA G. SCHNEIDER
Mrs. Edward D. Schneider,
State Regent, Louisiana.

REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

The Maine State organization of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has slightly more than 2,200 members in 36 chapters. All are more interested in national defense than in any of the kindred projects of the National Society because the exposed coastline of the State long has made us Navy conscious, and now the jets overhead are constant reminders for us to be alert.

During the year just past, Maine DAR distributed 55 flags of different sizes.

The theme of the present State administration is "A Renewed Crusade" for a daily life that will show the world that our forefathers founded not in vain. An awakened interest in the Constitution and in the words of Theodore Roosevelt, and others whose anniversaries have been celebrated, has been shown in

chapter programs and in the schools where 31 American history awards were given.

A Maine DAR member was elected to the State senate to serve her second term. She is Mrs. Hazel C. Lord of Cumberland County, and Maine DAR watches her work in education and in institutions with pride and gratitude. Senator Lord instituted Maine's bookmobile, a godsend to rural communities. Children crowd around the bookmobile and men ask for technical enlightment. One man asked for, and received, directions for dynamiting the rocks in his field. Senator Lord, as State chairman of the Americanism Committee, is in the picture of the Governor signing the proclamation for American History Month.

The Bangor Public Library has had Maine genealogical records microfilmed. This is the second year of this fortunate gift, which makes a total of 19,175 exposures.

The "Renewed Crusade" theme included music. The State chairman gave "Nordica" programs the latter part of 1958 and is now giving musicales of compositions by Carrie Jacobs Bond and Ethelbert Nevin. Maine DAR has several members who are graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music, and they are aroused to the effect of good music in making a good community. A play with music, written and performed in Rockland, Maine, is the story of Deborah Sampson, a girl who actually served in the Revolution. "Portrait of Deborah" is creating quite a furor for Lady Knox chapter, Maine Daughters of the American Revolution.

Otherwise we follow the pattern of the National Society DAR faithfully.

FRANCES A. LAMB
Mrs. Basil E. Lamb,
State Regent, Maine.

REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE REGENT

With the "Fruits of Freedom" as an inspiring keynote, Maryland's 34 chapters with a membership of 2,010 found pleasure in cooperating with all National and State committees.

The usual summer activities of committee meetings set in motion the plans for the new roster; plans for Flag Day, June 14, to decorate the Revolutionary soldiers' graves in Westminster churchyard and Old St. Paul's Cemetery; and plans for the State chairman's meeting, held on Constitution Day, September 17.

Maryland's State board meetings are unique in that all chapter regents and State officers have a monthly contact. These meetings have been well attended, with interest and enthusiasm outstanding; consequently there has been much business transacted, information exchanged, and many detailed reports filed.

We can be proud of our many accomplishments during this past year; in fact, we have made some outstanding contributions. Valuable genealogical records have been indexed and made usable by the State chairman and her committee, with many hours of tedious work being spent to complete the task.

It is my pleasure to report that our State project of furnishing a room in the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee has become a reality under the direction of the chairman of our DAR-approved schools committee.

"Information" has been the keynote of our national defense program. Our State chairman prepared outlines for national defense talks with necessary documentation and has alerted the various chapter chairmen of the dangers of fluoridation, communism, the proposed mental health program, Federal aid to education, and the metropolitan government movement.

Our splendid Veterans' Day program on November 11 was a luncheon meeting, with Mr. J. Raymond Kelly, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for Maryland as the speaker. Among those present were the members of our speakers' bureau, a group of dedicated citizens who have been most helpful in presenting current topics and views. Our national chairman has been most complimentary of Maryland's national defense programs and the work of its State chairman.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes issued a proclamation declaring February as American History Month. He also made a fine address at Valley Forge on February 15 titled "American History Made Here." The seventh Sunday of each year is Maryland Day at this historic spot.

The honor roll chairman reported more chapters on the gold honor roll than ever before.

It has been my pleasure to visit 23 of Maryland's 34 chapters, traveling from the Allegheny Mountains to the shores of the Potomac and across the Chesapeake to our Eastern Shore. Everywhere I found the chapters well organized and interested in all areas of DAR work, national defense, and current events. I have visited old homes, old churches, an old tollhouse, county historical society houses, old courthouses, and museums.

This year's reports of all State officers, chairmen, and chapter regents are authentic proof of their spirit of patriotism, sincerity of purpose, and devotion to our Society.

Our first year together has been brimful of experiences, growth, keen interest, and much pleasure.

CLAUDIA PEARRE SHRAMEK
Mrs. Frank Shramek,
State Regent, Maryland.

REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

Greetings from the Massachusetts Daughters, whose State is 10th in membership and 8th in number of chapters. A new chapter, located in West Brookfield, was organized this year with 24 members.

A statewide project in conservation met with the unanimous approval of the State conservation departments in both Massachusetts and Vermont. Money was raised to erect a shelter for hikers on Pico Mountain on the Appalachian Trail in the Killington section.

Forty-six large flags were presented to public schools, churches, town halls, and scout troops. Thirty-four communities reported flag-raising ceremonies in their local schools.

"Taunton Story," a weekly historical broadcast sponsored by a local chapter with the cost paid by a local bank, was piped again this year into the grammar grades of the public schools. The narrator, a DAR member, described interesting phases of local history to the youngsters.

A combined DAR-CAR wreath-placing ceremony at the State House in Boston is held each year on the anniversary of Washington's birth. A second wreath was placed in the public gardens at the George Washington equestrian statue by our State officers; the mayor of Boston and three of his aids were in attendance.

Our State conference in March passed a resolution urging our Congressmen to establish a national historical park embracing the battle areas of April 19, 1775, in Lexington, Lincoln, and Concord. This project is close to the hearts of all Massachusetts Daughters and we join with the Sons of the American Revolution in our earnest wish for the adoption of this area as a national shrine.

There were 187 Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and 13 historic markers placed. A complete record of all official DAR markers, 1,540 in all, has been typed and filed in our State headquarters. This data includes accurate information of all markers placed by Massachusetts Daughters since the organization of our Society.

The recognition of February as American History Month is required according to a Massachusetts State law. The DAR awarded 98 American history certificates and 92 American history medals.

Two Americanism medals have been awarded with appropriate ceremonies by two chapters to honor naturalized citizens who have made an outstanding record of devotion to their adopted country. A total of 2,811 copies of our DAR manual for citizenship have been distributed. Constitution Week was widely observed and 162 DAR good citizenship medals were awarded, 19 more than last year.

In all, 222 high school senior girls were named DAR good citizens, 4 more than last year. The girls attended our State conference in Boston to hear a special program; were entertained for luncheon at Old South Church; and were conducted on a tour of the State House while the house of representatives was in session.

Thirteen new loans were given to students applying for aid from our student loan and scholarship fund. Twenty-seven loans were repaid in full this year; 53 are outstanding. The usual amount of a loan is $300. A student may borrow up to $600 with no interest until after he has been graduated or has left school. Accumulated interest from the Edith Scott Magna fund made possible two $100 scholarships to two girl students at American International College.

Chapter scholarships amounting to $750 were granted to boys and girls at Hillside School, American International College, and Crossnore. The sum of $2,041 was sent to AIC (located in Springfield), with $1,925 of this amount earmarked for much-needed repairs to the DAR girls dormitory, erected by the Massachusetts Daughters in 1926, Hillside School for Boys, at Marlboro, was given $2,417; and for our DAR schools in the South, $436 went to Kate Duncan Smith and $481 to Tamassee.

Assistance to the young people of our approved schools is the most stimulating and satisfying of Massachusetts DAR activities.

NATALIE E. GRAHAM
Mrs. Alfred Newman Graham,
State Regent, Massachusetts.

REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT

Michigan has 4,594 members in 61 chapters.

The State historian sent data on 18 cemetery records of Revolutionary War soldiers to the historian general.

Michigan offered two $5 prizes for essay contests in fifth-sixth and seventh-eighth grades, the subject being "Theodore Roosevelt."

Our State librarian secured six of the seven requested books. Eleven books and many pamphlets were sent to the DAR Library, while many books and hundreds of magazines were given to the State library and the marine and other hospitals. We spent $113.46 on library work.

Twelve Michigan Indian girls were aided financially so they could remain in high schools and colleges. Another Indian girl attends St. Mary's in South Dakota. Cash in the amount of $1,024.96 was contributed for Indian students, besides boxes of clothing and beads. Twenty chapters had programs on the American Indians.

Every chapter had a chairman for Americanism and DAR manuals. In all, 1,273 manuals for citizenship were distributed, 39 chapters had programs, 10 worked with naturalization courts, 10 had teas for new citizens, and 57 prizes costing $174.85 were given for essays. The first new medal designed for naturalized citizens was presented by a Michigan chapter; later, two more were given.

Twelve DAR approved schools were aided financially with cash amounting to $8,608.10 and clothing valued at $4,337. At Tamassee one bedroom in the new cottage was furnished and the cost of the adjoining bathroom was contributed. We paid for the repair of restrooms in the main building at Kate Duncan Smith. A gift of $20,000 from one couple is to be used to build a cottage for boys. With the use of a $16,000 trust fund previously given, we hope construction can be started soon.

Besides having on hand over $1,000, the price for planting 100 acres of pines by the U.S. Forest Service, Michigan gave over $100 to the State school for the blind toward landscaping grounds around a new building. Ten chapters paid tuition for 12 teachers to attend the conservation school at Higgins Lake.

Seniors from 306 high schools participated in the DAR good citizens program.

In the DAR Magazine, 43 chapters palced $610 worth of advertisements; 36 of these chapters contributed to a 2-page picture and story of the new Mackinac Bridge.

For the work of the DAR Museum and "Friends of the Museum," we sent $277.50.

By taking over an opening night in a Detroit theater, our junior membership committee raised money for its first State project—soundproofing the music room at Kate Duncan Smith—and had $276 more for the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Chapters are nearly 100 percent in having chairmen of national defense; in devoting time to national defense reports each meeting; in studying the national resolutions; and in observing Constitution Week actively. Forty chapters had one or more entire programs on national defense; more distributed literature. We sent $273 to the DAR national committee of national defense and gave $111 to our State DAR national defense committee.

Fifty-two kodachrome slides with narrative and a State paper on "The Story of Michigan" were sent to the national program committee.

Fifty-one chapters reported having good publicity totaling 10,728 inches of pictures and print.

Twenty-six chapters used 354 minutes and 20 seconds in radio and television time valued at $10,473.80.

Four aluminum flagpoles were purchased to replace wooden ones here and in Washington. We prevented a picture of the largest U.S. flag in existence from being used in connection with advertising cigarettes in Africa.

A fourth chartered bus trip to continental congress is being arranged.

JEANNETTE T. BARNES
Mrs. Roy V. Barnes,
State Regent, Michigan.

REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

Minnesota has 42 chapters with a membership of 1,822. The 64th annual State conference was held in Minneapolis March 2–4, 1959. During the year the State regent was the speaker at 40 chapter meetings and conducted workshops in the five districts throughout the State.

Minnesota began a busy year with the Minnesota centennial in full swing. The major historical and educational project of our State Society is the operation of Sibley House in Mendota, the home of the first governor and the seat of the first government of Minnesota. The Sibley House properties consist of Sibley and Faribault Houses, a teahouse, caretakers cottage, coach house, restrooms, workshop, pumphouse, small operational buildings, and about 7 acres of ground.

During the summer months, 22,228 persons visited the museums, more than half this number being school children. Many came by bus from all parts of the State. Guides gave talks to visitors, taking special care to inform the children about items of historic interest.

The cost of operating the houses (excluding the teahouse) was $13,366.55. Of this amount, $4,912 was State appropriation for salary for caretaker and guides. Members give hundred of hours in supervising, planning, assisting with guiding, and doing required clerical work.

During Constitution Week, State DAR officers toured the State with proclamations from the Governor and mayors. Window displays and our talks proclaimed that so long as we govern our Nation by the letter and spirit of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights we can be sure that our Nation will grow in strength, wisdom, and freedom.

At our request the Governor proclaimed February as American History month.

Our contributions to the American Indians amounted to $1,648 in money and gifts.

Members worked with naturalization courts and new citizens. A total of 500 DAR manuals for citizenship were presented. The DAR Americanism award was presented to Dr. Donald Cowling, a naturalized citizen. Many historical medals were awarded in the schools. From 119 DAR good citizens chosen by their respective schools, 7 were guests at State conference; the 3 top winners were given U.S. savings bonds in the amounts of $100, $50, and $25, respectively.

Contributions to our DAR approved schools totaled $1,266 in cash and 1,345 pounds of clothing valued at $2,149.60.

An outstanding and interesting collection of Sandwich glass was presented to the DAR Museum honoring Mrs. O. G. Wyman, organizing regent of Monument chapter.

Many flags were dedicated and presented to schools and youth groups. A large State flag and staff were sent to Constitution Hall in memory of Miss Minney Dilley, an honorary State regent.

A former member, Maria Sanford, was immortalized by the placing of her statue in Statuary Hall in Washington. Her apostrophe to the flag with its ringing message of patriotism will live forever in American hearts.

One genealogy, "An Arnold Family Record," was presented to the Historical Library. Thirty pages of bible records, five photostats, three pages of gravestone records, and three pages from church records were sent to our genealogical library in Washington.

Included in our conservation program was the erection of a beautifully landscaped memorial on Sibley House grounds "Honoring the Pioneer Woman of Minnesota 1840–1860."

We supported the program of the Children of the American Revolution, worked with the Veterans' Administration voluntary services committee, and supported all civic and community projects.

MARIE SELLMAN BRODWOLF
Mrs. Stephen R. Brodwolf,
State Regent, Minnesota.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

The greatest interest manifested by the chapters of the Mississippi Society is the promotion of study and interest in American history among schoolchildren. There were 93 American history medals and 86 American history certificates given in the schools. There were 32 participants in the American history essay contest on the subject of Theodore Roosevelt, which honored the Roosevelt Centennial Year of 1958. Silver medals were presented by the State society to the winners in both categories, fifth and sixth grades, and seventh and eighth grades.

This year there was a brisk interest in the scrapbook contest of American history. A beautiful book was sent on to Washington for entry. The schoolchild-winner in the State was awarded a silver American history medal. A special award of a bronze American history medal was awarded a contestant for his scrapbook on American Indians.

In March 1958, the Fort Rosalie Chapter placed a bronze plaque on the brick wall at "Rosalie," historic house owned by the Mississippi Society DAR. This plaque, placed beside the bell from the battleship *Mississippi*, bears the names of the men from Mississippi who served aboard the ship. The address was given by Rear Adm. Marcy M. Dupre, USN (ret.), who had served on the "Mighty Missy." Rear Admiral Merrill of Natchez was present at the ceremonies.

The handsome silver service presented by the State of Mississippi to the U.S.S. *Mississippi* in 1908 was secured for the State through the efforts of the State historian with the help and cooperation of Congressman Frank Smith and Gov. J. P. Coleman. When the grand old battleship was dismantled, the historian wrote to naval authorities and asked that all memorabilia be returned to the State of Mississippi for preservation. The silver service is now in the Governor's mansion in Jackson and will be placed in the museum in the Old State Capitol as soon as that historic building is restored.

The silver and copper punchbowl, tray, cups, and ladle presented to the U.S.S. *Mississippi* in 1908 by the city of Natchez were also secured through the efforts of the office of State historian. They were presented by the city to "Rosalie," historic shrine of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Natchez.

The ship's bell and a history of the U.S.S. *Mississippi* were also given to "Rosalie." The bell was unveiled with ceremony in 1956 with Rear Admiral Dupre giving the address.

The Mississippi Society DAR spearheaded the movement to restore the Old State Capitol in Jackson, and that movement is well on its way with restoration work now in progress.

The Society sponsored the restoration of the ancient little Presbyterian Church built in 1829 at Rodney. The CAR and the Jackson Chapters have sponsored the restoration of the Chapel of the Cross, Episcopal Church, in Madison County.

Interest in February as American History Month is and has been active. Mississippi has not proclaimed American History Month because our present Governor has preferred to make no proclamations during his term of office. However he has written the historian and the Society a letter in which he expresses approval of and best wishes for our efforts in behalf of American History Month, and wishes us "success in establishing February as American History Month all over the Nation."

JAMIE E. PILKINTON
Mrs. Samuel Talmadge Pilkinton,
State Regent, Mississippi.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

The Missouri State Society, DAR, has 87 chapters. Total membership is 5,299.

The 60th annual State conference, held in Columbia February 11–13 with the largest enrollment to date, gave honor-roll rating to 60 percent of the chapters.

U.S. savings bonds of $100, $75, and $50 were given to the three highest in the DAR good citizens contest. In addition, $275 was given in small cash prizes

for outstanding chapter work. Many valuable scrapbooks were on display; six receiving prizes for excellence. A first appearance was made by Missouri's chorus, a project widely urged by both national and State music chairmen.

Emphasis has been given to work with youth, stressing the national defense citizenship awards, DAR good citizen contests, history prizes and medals; contributions to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, Bacone, St. Mary's, School of the Ozarks, and other DAR approved schools; Children of the American Revolution; and junior American citizens.

District meetings were held in each of the six districts each autumn; many historical programs were given by chapters; 877 flag Codes were distributed; 342 American flags were given in naturalizations courts to new citizens and 175 flags to schools and scouts; approximately 700 citizenship and history medals, awards, certificates, and cash prizes were given to young people; a marker was unveiled and dedicated in Patosi bearing names of 14 Revolutionary soldiers buried in the county; a new grave located in St. Louis County; sites of the first post office in Boone County and the grave of an early pioneer of the "Bootheel" country were marked; a new CAR chapter was organized in Richmond; seven adult naturalized citizenship medals were presented; $2,602.70 was given to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR schools, which furnished a bedroom at Groves Cottage, Tamassee, allocated to Missouri because of generous gifts to the cottage; $1,603.25 and many boxes of clothing was sent to School of the Ozarks; cash contributions went to both Indian schools and the other DAR approved schools; 7½ pages of advertising were sent the DAR magazine along with a sizable subscription list; 21 volumes of genealogical records and other material were sent to the DAR Library and State libraries.

We have a junior membership of 282. Our bulletin has been awarded first place among women's publications for 2 consecutive years. Chairman for radio and television and for motion pictures committees have reported excellent work in their respective fields.

Two rosewood side chairs have been purchased for the Missouri room in the Memorial Continental Hall, and cash contributions were sent to the DAR Museum. The roster of "Friends of the Museum" has increased notably. Two buses are chartered for the annual pilgrimage to continental congress in Washington.

A local committee on "Missouriana" was set up, and much interest in Missouri history and people was aroused. A set of color slides telling "The Missouri Story" has been sent to the national program chairman.

Our local project is Old Tavern at Arrow Rock, a small central Missouri town. Old Seminary, a one-man jail, and the home of George Caleb Bingham, are also on the 30 acres belonging to the State of Missouri, along with Old Tavern. Here we have a potential Missouri Williamsburg, for this small village is remotely located, well away from the rush of modern things, and has changed little during its later years. It is operated by the Missouri Society DAR as a museum and eating place. Come and visit us there, someday.

RUTH RALLS FISHER
Mrs. G. Baird Fisher,
State Regent, Missouri.

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

Montana DAR, with 700 members in 15 chapters, supports the whole program of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The interest of Montana Daughters in our youth was shown through contribution of scholarships and clothing to our Indian schools, with special emphasis for the Montana and Canadian Indians. Our DAR-approved schools benefited in the amount of over $250 in cash and clothing.

All chapters have American music in their programs.

Ten chapters attended naturalization courts and presented manuals, flags, and welcome cards to new citizens. Six chapters sponsored American history essays in schools. Four chapters had radio programs. Ten chapters had Americanism programs. The sum of $44 was contributed toward work with the veterans hospital at Fort Harrison.

Nine chapters had conservation programs; three chapters had field trips to study conservation; and six chapters studied State and National conservation legislation and water pollution problems.

Twenty-nine DAR good citizens were sponsored by 14 of our 15 chapters. The State good citizen award was a $75 U.S. savings bond.

Many chapters have given time and service to their local museums, and five chapters contributed to the museum fund.

Chapters are preserving genealogical records by copying or microfilming, and 85.5 percent of the chapters are credited nationally with $100 for contributions to the classified index of bibliography and history. The State chairman has started a file of records of membership ancestry, copies of family Bible records, and other data that are kept and added to from year to year.

Our junior American citizens clubs with 1,767 members are directed by three chapters. A doll dressed as Mary Todd Lincoln was submitted in the JAC contest of dolls dressed as First Ladies.

Total number of junior members in the State is 10, with 2 junior members serving as chapter regents. An exhibit sponsored by the junior membership brought in $55 for the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Membership as of February 1, 1959, was 700. In addition, there are six members-at-large. This is a gain of 10 over last year.

Eleven chapters allow from 5 to 30 minutes for national defense at every meeting. Three chapters gave dollars to defense, 11 held special observances of Constitution Week, 12 reported seeking information about candidates they voted to support, 6 had a mental health program, and 5 reported reading school texts.

Total inches of publicity in newspapers and magazines was 2,564. There were 39 pictures. One press scrapbook was sent to the State conference.

All chapters used the theme "Fruits of Freedom" in their yearly programs.

We have a scholarship fund of $5,525. One loan of $250 was made, and a gift of $150 was presented to students.

Emphasis is being placed on proper flag etiquette. Eleven chapters reported displaying flags on national holidays. Flag talks were given to Cub Scouts and other organiaztions.

An historical marker at old Fort Assiniboine near Havre, Mont., was dedicated by Assiniboine Chapter on November 2, 1958.

A copy of the Montana Historical Magazine is sent to the DAR Library each year. One chapter sent four microfilms to the DAR Library. The sum of $44 was contributed toward the work of the library.

Constitution Week and American History Month were proclaimed by the Governor and observed by all chapters.

JOSEPHINE KIER NEILL
Mrs. Frank Dwight Neill,
State Regent, Montana.

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

Because we believe national defense means survival, Nebraska Daughters gave 39 programs and 53 hours to this committee, and this topic was used for the addresses by the State regent at chapter visits.

Because our children and youth are our greatest assets, we have 165 CAR's, 92 DAR good citizens participants, and 1,933 members of junior American citizens clubs. We made 24 student loans. Our motion picture, TV, and radio committees are making every effort to curb films and programs with horror and excessive shooting.

Because conservation means continued food production, lands owned by Nebraska Daughters have 6,390 acres under improvement, including leveling, terracing, drainage, improved pastures, strip cropping, contouring, and summer fallow.

Because we believe the DAR-approved schools our most important project, we gave $1,051 in cash and clothing and gifts valued at $1,330; purchased a sound projector for Kate Duncan Smith; and gave scholarships amounting to $355.

Because we believe in telling the public what tthe Daughters do, we bought 2½ pages of advertising in the DAR Magazine and had 2,595 inches of story material and 104 pictures in State newspapers.

Because we believe numbers in our ranks are important, we stressed membership. We show a net gain of nine members and have one chapter in the process of organization. Our genealogical records chairman has compiled a

complete list of Revolutionary ancestors of Nebraska Daughters for use of prospective members. We have 141 junior members, 19 of whom served as pages at State conference; 5 are at this continental congress.

Because we are a patriotic group, Nebraska Daughters pledged allegiance to the flag at every chapter meeting and gave 178 flags. We sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" 409 times and sponsored a State chorus of 20 voices.

Because we believe in Americanism, we distributed 114 DAR Manuals for Citizenship and spent 12,180 hours on community projects.

Because the American Indians are our neighbors, we gave $238 to Indian schools, one scholarship to St. Mary's, and 932 pounds of clothing.

Because distances are great in Nebraska, we traveled 112,983 safe miles to meetings.

NELLIE MAY GATES
Mrs. Folsom Halton Gates,
State Regent, Nebraska.

REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

Nevada's six chapters with a membership of 278, supported the educational, historic, and patriotic objectives of the National Society. Contributions of money and clothing were made to our DAR approved schools.

Our interest in the youth of today was stressed through our CAR Societies, our Junior American Citizens Clubs which number 35 with a membership of over 1,000 and the active participation of 22 high schools in the DAR Good Citizen contest. The usual $100 U.S. savings bond was awarded the State winner.

Constitution Week and American History Month were proclaimed by the Governor and received recognition throughout the State. Our national defense program was presented at each chapter meeting, with special chapter programs being held in observance of Constitution Week.

Our work in Americanism included attendance at the naturalization courts and night schools in Americanization, distribution of DAR manuals for citizenship, and presentation of the Americanism medal to a naturalized citizen from France.

Our own DAR Library and DAR Museum were benefited with gifts of money and items.

The chapter programs covered the many facets of our Society's interest as represented by the various committees.

ADA STEINHEIMER
Mrs. Frank M. Steinheimer,
State Regent, Nevada.

REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

The New Hampshire Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, contributed to all projects of the National Society and conducted planned programs using the theme "Fruits of Freedom."

The Governor issued proclamations for the observance of Constitution Week and American History Month. We had programs, effective displays, and a joint dinner with the SAR and CAR in honor of Constitution Week.

Our annual service at the Cathedral of the Pines was held in August. The National Society, DAR, sent a wreath to be placed at the altar on Memorial Day.

A State DAR chorus, organized by the State chairman of music and directed by a trained choir director, sang at the conference. Some members of the choir were in the chorus in Washington.

Our chapters work with the naturalization courts by presenting new citizens with welcome cards, flags, and the flag code. Usually a reception and a tea are given.

We completed our pledge to the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee. Scholarships and money for endowments were given. Boxes of clothing, Christmas gifts, and money were sent to the DAR-approved schools, especially to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and Hillside School.

A DAR good citizen was chosen by a competition in which three-fourths of the high schools in New Hampshire participated. A second and third "good citizen" received U.S. savings bonds from the State Society.

The New Hampshire Children's Attic in Memorial Continental Hall had colored post cards printed. The DAR Museum accepted a bisque miniature of a boy and girl seated at ends of baskets, a tiny white parian rabbit, small white parian pitcher, and an English Staffordshire dog. Money was donated for the work of the DAR Museum.

For final use in the DAR Library, three volumes of records with indexes, a total of 316 pages, and money were sent for the classified bibliography.

Total membership of the 34 chapters is 1,804. One chapter had an increase of 11 members, making a net increase of 91.6 percent.

Eighty radio broadcasts were made on patriotic holidays.

Publicity in 25 newspapers consisted of 1,200 items with 3,646 inches of space and 239 pictures.

A set of colored slides of the Cathedral of the Pines was contributed to the program committee of the National Society.

Loans were made to college students. The revision of bylaws governing the student loan committee was completed.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given at all chapter meetings. The usual presentation of flags was not recommended this year due to the change in the number of States. Prizes were given for the two best flag scrapbooks.

Our 100 percent return of historians' questionnaires showed an increase in the giving of American history awards by chapters. Two documents were presented to the repository of Americana. Several schools participated in the Theodore Roosevelt essay and American history scrapbook contests. The northeastern division winner, from New Hampshire, won honorable mention in the national contest.

A committee—appointed by the State regent—consisting of the present historian, newly elected historian, and four members was authorized to compile supplement 11, 1940, of the New Hampshire State history of DAR.

For the third year the New Hampshire Society authorized the State historian, working in cooperation with the State chairman of national defense, to have a booth at the Deerfield Fair. Nearly 200 copies of the leaflet "How to Become a Member" were given to interested visitors. The most rewarding moment came when an older man approached our booth, knelt before it, and in broken English expressed gratitude with tears in his eyes for his newly acquired American citizenship and for his humble, yet great, respect for the U.S. flag displayed at our table. Needless to say, we were all deeply touched.

ESTHER G. LANGE
Mrs. Forrest F. Lange,
State Regent, New Hampshire.

REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

During the past year New Jersey members have continued their active support of national DAR projects. We began our year with the presentation of the last continental congress of a National Society banner. Coupled to this, the congress named a high school senior from our State as the winner of the James Monroe essay contest. This year we continued our endeavors in the American history field with presentation of work on the lives of James Monroe, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln. Countless trees were planted in a conservation program honoring Theodore Roosevelt.

We compiled two sets of sildes, one by our historian on "Historic Shrines of New Hampshire" and one by our program committee detailing all phases of the State for use by national headquarters.

Ever mindful of the need of our DAR Library, we presented a third bookshelf, giving us a record of one per year during this administration. Work on our genealogical project, copying of oaths of allegiance, has continued. In cooperation with our State library this committee made arrangements to finance half of the cost of the work to microfilm Revolutionary records in the Old Records Section, Department of Defense, Trenton. These records have been inaccessible for general use. One film is to go to the DAR Library in Washington and one to the State library. The set consists of a valuable index of Revolutionary military and civil service patriots and contributors of supplies and other aid during the period. It is hoped this will be a further means of supplying proof for applicants. We have also contributed toward the genealogical and biographical index and towards preservation of lineage books.

Our Americanism program has advanced in activity with more than 5,000 DAR Manuals for citizenship presented in naturalization courts. Delegates were again sent to the State Americanization conference for the adult education school for foreign born. New Jersey DAR is the only State society to have had four such consecutive meetings.

Feeling that it is in the youth of the country that our future lies, we have advanced the work of our CAR societies, with current enrollment the largest on record. JAC clubs increased in number. One of the highlights of State conference this year was the presentation of a program by six of the nearby JAC clubs. Our annual home economics scholarship at Douglass College was continued, as was the dress contest with entrants from 4–H units, Scouts, and schools. The number of DAR good citizens representing local senior high school classes increased this year with 125 girls participating.

Ever mindful of the dangers besetting our country, great interest was taken in Constitution Week programs, with displays of historic documents in store windows, articles in local papers, and radio programs. More DAR good citizenship medals were given the past year. A list of our junior membership was prepared and distributed in our 84 chapters.

When the Old Trenton Barracks were restored some time ago, several chapters "purchased" rooms. In May, the 200th anniversary of this old historic building, the chapters scheduled programs in conjunction with the museum.

Time was secured from a local radio station for monthly presentation of history and folklore. Later, these programs were printed and distributed. One chapter dedicated a historic white oak, called the Council Tree because it was under this tree on May 4, 1681, that the first land title in Somerset County was acquired from two Indian kings for 100 pounds of gold. It was near this tree that Washington and his staff met when the Continental Army occupied Middlebrook Heights in 1777–78.

Active support has been given to our DAR approved schoolwork, with greatly increased gifts. At one school, half the main corridor of the administration building was refinished; substantial amounts were given to a new mechanical arts building and to the school's endowment. At another school we completed our pledge of a corridor in a new dormitory. Equally zealous have been our efforts to complete our gift of furnishings for a new recreation room at St. Mary's School. We were delighted to oversubscribe this fund.

Truly we believe the endeavors of over 5,000 members have resulted in a more active DAR in New Jersey.

ISABELLE F. NOVAK
Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak,
State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

New Mexico DAR has 10 chapters and 668 members, 11 of which are members at large. The first new chapter in 10 years in New Mexico has asked for the name of White Sands Chapter.

The vice president general, Mrs. Rollo Hinkle of Roswell, N. Mex., died last September. Roswell Chapter is entering a doll in the historical doll contest in her honor.

The State historian is completing a history of New Mexico DAR. El Portal Chapter sent a 123-page collection of Roosevelt County cemetery records to the DAR library, and our State genealogical chairman compiled, bound, and sent to the DAR library 256 pages of Bible records found in New Mexico. Our DAR library and the projected classified bibliography of genealogy were given contributions of $25 each.

This is the second year our State DAR has given Geraldine Vigil, an Indian girl, a year in college. The State regent worked with Geraldine 6 hours each week to aid her in mastering the English language.

All 10 chapters made national honor roll, 7 gold and 3 silver.

More than twice as much money as last year was spent on DAR work.

In our youth work, the El Portal Chapter and Dona Ana Chapter organized CAR Societies.

Out of 102 high schools in New Mexico, 78 entered the DAR good citizens contest. All girls were given DAR good citizen pins.

One out of every four members subscribes to the DAR Magazine. A national award of $5 was earned by having 100 percent chapter participation in the magazine advertising program.

More time and interest than ever before were spent on our program dealing with national defense.

At our State conference all resolutions passed at 67th Continental Congress were endorsed.

DONA L. STONE
Mrs. Douglas B. Stone,
State Regent, New Mexico.

REPORT OF NEW YORK STATE REGENT

There has been a most gratifying increase in all fields of endeavor. New York DAR now has 179 chapters with a membership of 14,455. Meeting attendance has been augmented by the service of the transportation committee and by more carefully planned programs based on the objectives of the National Society. The use of television and radio has kept our committees informed about our patriotic work. A total of 175 broadcasts, 967 spot announcements, and 27 telecasts had a total valuation of $97,120. Newspaper publicity amounted to 52,382 inches. The national defense program was furthered through distribution of literature and contributions for the program.

Motion pictures were used for promulgating the patriotic study recommended by the National Society. The Motion Picture Review, placed in schools and libraries, is fast becoming a guide for communities for the selection of pictures.

Through the media of genealogical records, of which 2,112 pages of indexed material were bound this year, and through the location of graves of Revolutionary soldiers the National Society was aided in its research department. Through the Empire State News and the DAR Magazine, members were kept informed of the current projects of our DAR Society. Copies of each were placed in libraries and schools for use as reference. Bookshelves were placed in community libraries as memorials, and members have guided the selection of books by this method. Three chapters own and operate the only public library in their towns.

During Constitution Week, 104 chapters made historical pilgrimages in which 2,100 persons participated. Over 4,000 children were taken on historical tours. For the first time, February was proclaimed American History Month in New York State by Governor Rockefeller. The month was celebrated by chapters with excellent window displays, publicity, and broadcasts. The chapters presented 463 DAR good citizenship medals, 202 American history medals, and 415 certificates, many as awards to the winners of the Theodore Roosevelt essay contest in which 3,000 students participated. A total of 590 DAR good citizenship medals were awarded to participants in the essay contest on "The Dignity of Man in Our Republic." A $50 U.S. savings bond was awarded the winner in each of the nine judicial districts. Over $9,000 was contributed by the chapters for the restoration and maintenance of historic buildings. About $1,100 was given for the American history scholarship fund.

Our Americanism program was outstanding. Several members taught at night schools for prospective new citizens and many visited the naturalization courts, where 783 flags, 1,624 welcome cards, and 11,398 gifts were presented to new citizens. In all 584 Americanism prizes were given to individuals in schools, 4,023 DAR manuals for citizenship were issued and $2,522 was spent. Nearly 600 schoolchildren entered an essay contest on "What the Flag Means to Me." The prize was a $50 U.S. savings bond.

Enthusiasm was shown in the presentation of American music. Chapters awarded prizes to children, invited schoolchildren to present programs, and submitted material for the New York State musical directory.

Conservation was an integral part of many community programs. Films, radio programs, and newspaper articles informed the public regarding State and National legislation and water and soil conservation. Birds were fed; 28,441 trees were planted; and Christmas trees were donated to churches. Three boys were sent to a conservation camp.

The CAR now numbers 1,418 members in 58 societies. The junior American citizens committee has a membership of 1,769 in the schools. Our junior membership group, with 1,585 members supplied a 40-piece marching band for Tamassee.

Discussions on Indian legislative problems were held. Scholarship funds of $431 for Bacone College and $933 for St. Mary's were raised. Scholarship funds and gifts totaling $917 were raised for New York State Indians.

The 13 DAR approved schools touch the hearts of all members. Contributions totaling $29,416 were given for scholarships, the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls, repairs on the New York cottage at Tamasse, and for a farm truck and dishwasher at Kate Duncan Smith. Nearly 8,500 pounds of used clothing valued at $13,870 were shipped to these schools.

Through an extensive program there was developed a far greater community interest and a warmer relationship between the members and their communities. Members have carried the leadership with responsibility, vision, and fine intelligence.

LAURA WARREN
Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr.,
State Regent, New York.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

Through the "Fruits of Freedom" theme we promoted with enthusiasm the projects of our National and State committees.

With 2 new chapters, the North Carolina DAR has 87 chapters with a membership of 4,995; 10 percent of these are in the junior age group. The North Carolina State project of the juniors is the Crossnore medical scholarship made possible by donations from our working juniors. Crossnore, one of the DAR-approved schools in North Carolina, continues to be generously supported by the North Carolina Daughters.

We have remembered our American Indians with scholarship and gifts of clothing, books, magazine subscriptions, and handicraft materials.

American music has been promoted by 77 chapters, and the national anthem was either sung or read by these chapters at their monthly meetings. One special patriotic program on American folk music was presented at the annual gathering on Grandfather Mountain in June.

We have promoted the teaching of Americanism to the youth of our country through the organization of 1,190 junior American citizen clubs with a membership of approximately 39,000. Over 718 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed.

Eighty-four chapters devoted 5 or more minutes to the subject of national defense at all meetings; and 34 of these chapters allotted 15 minutes for the subject.

Constitution Week was proclaimed by our Governor. During that week, 1,454 spot announcements were made over radio and television. In all, 399 flags were presented, 1,189 flag codes were distributed, and 234 DAR good citizenship medals were awarded. Eighteen chapters report an increased interest in this program.

Our State Society participated in the Theodore Roosevelt centennial celebration, which took place on the grounds of the State capitol, when a tree was planted honoring our 26th President, who 50 years ago fathered our conservation and development practices of today. The Witness Tree, for more than 200 years a landmark near Brevard, was marked with a bronze plaque on a granite stone. Our conservation work has been extensive with the following plantings recorded: 1,300,761 pine seedlings, 15,723 perennials, 24,212 bulbs, 4,600 annuals, 4,323 shrubs. Seventy-two acres were converted to permanent pastures, 920 acres were terraced, and 835 acres were contoured. A statement was issued by the Governor calling upon "all North Carolinians to join with other citizens through the Nation in observing the month of October as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt and a token of appreciation for this outstanding achievement in conservation."

To our DAR library and State libraries we have sent 46 bound volumes containing 6,643 pages of genealogical data and records.

All of the chapters have been active in historical work such as sponsoring contests in schools and historical programs and tours, observing anniversaries, promoting restoration of historic spots, placing markers, and locating and marking graves of Revolutionary soldiers and their wives. Our State Society participated in the sesquicentennial celebration of the birth of President Andrew Johnson at Raleigh, N.C. On September 29, our Society was presented a certificate of appreciation for its contribution to Tryon Palace—a project of great

historical significance—by the Tryon Palace commission chairman, Mrs. May Gordon L. Kellenberger, and by Governor Hodges.

Particular attention was given traffic safety. We cooperated with the traffic control agencies in our State and called attention to this problem and the effective means for carrying out the program.

To date we have 201 DAR good citizens, an increase of 26 over last year; 82 chapters, an increase of 5, participated in this worthwhile program. The DAR good citizens were divided into two groups; those in the East were taken on a tour of the State capital, the Hall of History, and the art museum. North Carolina's First Lady, Mrs. Luther Hodges, graciously received the entire group at the Governor's mansion. The eight district winners were guests at our State conference luncheon. Each winner was presented a $10 check; the State winner was awarded a $100 U.S. savings bond.

Our year's work came to a close when we convened in Durham for our 59th annual State conference in March. Progress was evidenced by the wonderful reports from officers and chairmen summarizing the accomplishments of the North Carolina Daughters.

MARGARET AUSTIN HOLMES
Mrs. William Daniel Holmes, Jr.,
State Regent, North Carolina.

REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

All North Dakota chapters used this year's national theme, "Fruits of Freedom." Through our efforts, Governor Davis proclaimed February as American History Month. The emphasis on American history in the schools was most gratifying.

A total of 216 awards and 13 medals for excellence in American history were given to students. Thirteen historical broadcasts were given, and a like number of historical anniversaries were observed. Eight historical programs were given by adults. The centennial of Theodore Roosevelt's birth was observed by stressing good government and citizenship. "Our Four Eyes," a drama, was given last summer at Medora Burning Hill amphitheater.

Chapter members participated in the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial in many ways, 57 talks and programs were given and 16 essays on Mr. Roosevelt were contributed by schoolchildren of the fifth through eighth grades.

The Governor's proclaiming of Constitution Week produced excellent results. North Dakota Daughters gave talks on the radio on the subject, and there were newspaper articles in the Valley City Times-Record and other North Dakota papers.

Conservation was stressed through the medium of talks and slides.

All nine chapters had programs on the American Indian. A $75 scholarship to St. Mary's School and additional contributions of about $90 were given to this phase of our work.

Forty-one high schools were contacted for the DAR good citizenship contest, and 30 high school girls entered the final contest.

Cash in the amount of $124 and clothing valued at $50 were given to our DAR approved schools.

Our interest in young people extended to the organization of the Agnes Strong Society, Children of the American Revolution, at Minot.

There were 76 subscriptions to the DAR magazine in North Dakota.

Badlands chapter won the national society's membership chairman's award with a 13-percent gain in membership.

Eighty DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed to those wishing to become citizens, and 67 new citizens were presented with our welcome cards; the Americanization medal was awarded to Kurt Peters, of Bismarck.

National defense information as sent us from our headquarters was given consideration at each meeting of all chapters.

Our press relations were pleasing and satisfactory, with approximately 2,620 inches of text space and 135 pictures in 8 daily and weekly newspapers.

Fifty-two DAR women who have been members for more than 35 years were honored at the State conference held in Minot on February 27. Among them was Mrs. O. A. Stevens of Dacotah chapter, Fargo, who has been a member for 50 years.

NELL M. ROBINSON
Mrs. Harve Robinson,
State Regent, North Dakota.

REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

The Buckeye State DAR has 126 chapters and 9,482 members. During the year we added one new chapter, at Harrison. The chapter was named for Ohio's fifth Governor, Governor Othneil Looker, who had the distinction of being the only Ohio Governor with Revolutionary War service.

In July, the Ohio State regent joined with the Kentucky Daughters in a pilgrimage to Simon Kenton's grave at Urbana.

In early fall, Ohio members gathered at Mohican State Forest in Ashland County to dedicate 20 acres of white pine reforestation. In our conservation program, members paid for 18,000 trees there and privately planted 69,800 trees, making a total of 87,800 this year. A gift of $100 was given to purchase marginal land for the Ohio Nature Conservancy, and five complete scholarships were given to train boys in conservation at Tar Hollow camp.

The State Society presented a gold medal to the outstanding second-year cadet in the annual review of ROTC troops at Ohio State University.

Constitution Week and American History Month were proclaimed by Governor O'Neil. Over 500 public-school children participated in the Theodore Roosevelt and James Monroe essay contests. We had 211 historical programs. Members contributed to headquarters an original land grant document dated before 1803, an old book titled "Rules and Regulations for Revolutionary Soldiers," an American flag with 33 stars, a rare book titled "Coe-Ward Memorial and Immigrant Ancestors," and $12 for restoration of old paintings. Our members located and reported 101 Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

The Americanism committee distributed 7,241 DAR manuals for citizenship, two Americanism medals, and many small flags to our new citizens, spending over $1,000 in the work and ceremonies in the courts.

Chapters donated for Indian work 18 college and nursing scholarships, clothing, and cash with a total valuation of over $14,000.

Our DAR approved schools received money, clothing, and other gifts amounting to a total valuation of $23,381.40. Of the above, Ohio gave for the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee $3,000 in cash, $500 more for furnishings, and a walnut spinet piano and bench. Tamassee also received $366 for the shoe fund, $200 for a memorial light, and a new drum for the band. Kate Duncan Smith received a new electric range and refrigerator for the Heaume and Patton cottages, $800 for paint and needed repairs, and other contributions totaling over $2,000.

Ohio has 3,972 JAC members and 36 CAR societies. Our junior membership, which totals 8,480, gave $352 to its Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

The program committee now has a collection of three sets of colored slides of historic homes and sites of picturesque Ohio available for use.

The State DAR national defense committee reported great emphasis by our chapters on national defense subjects with 80 chapters alloting one complete program to this phase of our work. A total of 196 DAR good citizenship medals were given. Ohio was proud to be commended by J. Edgar Hoover on the 1959 DAR resolutions.

The large majority of our chapters watched voting on National and State levels and evaluated textbooks. Members individually make many corrections in the proper display of the flag. Chapters distributed 80 large flags, 3,749 small flags, and 1,832 flag codes to schools, churches, and institutions.

In a 2-hour American history contest for senior girls of high school age, 490 high schools were represented with 980 contestants. U.S. savings bonds, pins, and other gifts were given to the seven winners.

The genealogical records committee was active in securing contributions to the binding fund and presented 34,800 pages of vital source material to the DAR Library and 36,000 pages of early Ohio vital records to the State DAR library and other libraries over the State. This was a total of 70,800 pages of vital source material for use in research. We are still in process of copying the 1,810 dupulicate tax lists in 36 counties.

The working Ohio Daughters have made this report possible. We feel we accomplished an outstanding amount of work this year in pursuing the aims and objects of our Society.

ELIZABETH D. PETREE
Mrs. Charles R. Petree,
State Regent, Ohio.

REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

All objectives of the National Society have been stressed during this administration, with particular emphasis being placed upon genealogical research and programs. The research was conducted to recruit members for the State society, and the program was conducted to keep them after they join. Our State Society has followed the pattern of the National Society, which has had almost 500,000 members since its organization, and with approximately 187,000 now active. The Oklahoma Society has had about 7,000 members in 50 years, and with 2,365 members as of February 1.

Deaths and transferrals have accounted for a great part of the 7,000 members, but we admit that resignations have accounted for far too many. Too many of our members feel that their purpose is accomplished when they are admitted.

In keeping with the theme of genealogical research, the State Society purchased a Recordak to aid in the search of census records at the DAR library in Oklahoma City. There were 1,300 visitors at the library to do research this past year, many of whom had to wait for hours before they were able to use one of the two viewers there. The State Society has voted the purchase of a second Recordak. Additional census records are being added as funds permits.

During her visits to the chapters, the State regent stressed the importance of genealogical research for the growth of the State society by a talk titled "Genealogical Research Can Be Fun." In response to requests, she conducted a well-attended workshop on the subject at the State conference.

This being the 50th State conference, the board of management of the State society voted the publication of the roster of membership of the Oklahoma society since its inception, with the list of the members' Revolutionary ancestors and the State in which each one served. The roster will be invaluable from a genealogical standpoint, as many members may find that the link needed to complete some of their lines is to be found right here within their own State. A total of 500 copies are being printed with cloth binding, and orders for 135 of those were taken at the State conference. The price is $3.50 until May 1, 1959, after which it will be $4. Every chapter participated in the project by sending in its membership lists.

We are proud to report that a new chapter is in the process of formation.

For several years the State society has had a request from our DAR Library for a book published in 1890 titled "Illustrated History of Oklahoma," by Marion Tuttle Rock. A microfilmed copy has been presented to our DAR Library. Oklahoma Daughters are completing the binding of copies of the Oklahoma chronicles.

The treasurer's report shows support of practically all the projects of the National Society, with total contributions of $2,339.01, of which Bacone College for Indians received the largest amount for scholarships and furnishings for a new dormitory, $694.50. The Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR schools and the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls received the next highest contribution in the order listed. The bank balance showed $3,532.10 as of February 1, and there is a savings fund for scholarships in the amount of $4,058.92. The roster and several other items are to be paid out of the amount on hand.

LORENA MARTIN SPILLERS
Mrs. Grover C. Spillers,
State Regent, Oklahoma.

REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

The Oregon State Society, organized in 1896, did not begin holding State conferences until 1915. Now there are 32 chapters and 1,467 members, and there are 9 CAR societies with 165 members. Each of the six districts holds a fall meeting, and the annual State conference is held in March.

Since 1959 is Oregon's centennial year, chapters have emphasized the historical objectives of the National Society in following the year's theme, "Fruits of Freedom." History through the years has been presented and preserved, especially on patriotic holidays. One chapter won a grand sweepstakes award in a Fourth of July parade for a float depicting American history from Martha Washington to Alaskan statehood. Another chapter restored the Gen. Phillip Sheridan marker at Old Fort Yamhill. Sixty-seven awards have been given to students for proficiency in the subject of American history, and 2,700 schoolchildren have been taken on tours to historic places.

The outstanding historical achievement of the State society, after 4 years of work, is the completion of the restoration of the Robert Newell House, a shrine of the early Oregon country at Champoeg. This magnificent restoration, costing thousands of dollars, has been financed by annual country fairs, Christmas bazaars, "penny a day" contributions, memorials, and gifts by members and friends. The formal opening will be held during July of this centennial year. To feature other historic homes in Oregon, the State society has just published two volumes of "Oregon Landmarks."

In all 212 DAR manuals for citizenship were given to new American citizens and foreign students. Chapters sponsored the DAR good citizens contest for senior girls in 72 high schools. The five district winners received $25 U.S. savings bonds from the State society. Miss Susan Warren of Portland, the State winner, was given the $100 award from the National Society.

All national defense committees have reported increased interest, with chapters devoting more time at meetings to national defense programs. Fifty-six DAR good citizenship medals have been given.

The two DAR-owned schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, have been well supported with money for maintenance and scholarships. More than $1,200 in cash, food, clothing, and scholarships went to the American Indians.

All chapters had arranged programs on American music and conservation.

The genealogical records chairman reported much interest in preparation and preservation of genealogical records for both the State and national libraries. Bible records, family histories, cemetery records, county assessment rolls, and wills were included in more than 860 pages of typed material, 1,400 pages of microfilm, and many pages of photostats. Chapters spent $93 for books for local libraries.

A duofile, dustproof case containing 42 35-mm. color Kodachrome slides of historical and scenic Oregon has been sent to our headquarters for distribution by the program committee for use by all chapters. Additional slides will be sent to make a complete set of 60 slides.

To the DAR Museum were sent an hourglass of the period of 1716, a vase once belonging to George Washington, and a copy of "Paradise Lost," printed in 1732. Chapters contributed $34 in money to our museum fund.

More than 24 percent of the members subscribe to the DAR magazine, and chapters contributed to the Oregon advertising which was of a historic nature, in the February issue. Many chapters place the magazine in school and city libraries.

Twice monthly the State society broadcasts over radio station KOAC at Oregon State College in Corvallis. The themes for the series this year were "Colleges and Universities in Oregon" and "The First Ladies of Oregon." Chapters had over 200 spot announcements and special programs on radio and TV to observe Constitution Week and American History Month.

Our press relations chairman reported 145 pictures and 5,511 inches of publicity in 17 daily and 22 weekly newspapers.

MILDRED COMBS STOTTS
Mrs. Claude G. Stotts.
State Regent, Oregon.

REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Pennsylvania DAR is pleased to report the completion of its State project, the remodeling of one of three dormitories at Bacone College at a cost of $6,000. Every chapter contributed.

A total of $8,303.10 was given to the American Indian work. This included nearly $5,000 for scholarships to Bacone College and St. Mary's School.

Thirty chapters reported working with naturalization courts; 11 had members teaching in Americanization and night schools; 14 assisted new citizens in voting; 3 took new citizens to visit historical sites; and members of 10 chapters visited new citizens in their homes.

Members contributed over 21,000 hours to Red Cross work; 64 members were blood donors; and 177 served as nurses' aids and 98 as Gray Ladies.

A total of $24,178.78 was contribtued to the work for our DAR-approved schools, which work was further aided by contributions of over 10,000 pounds of used clothing.

Six teacher-conservation scholarships were given to the Pennsylvania State University. Seventy-five chapters reported planting trees. Five Arbor Day programs were given with tree plantings.

In all, 118 chapters participated in the DAR good citizens program; 537 schools participated, with 34 counties having 100-percent participation.

During the year, 45 large flags, 2,040 small flags, and over 41,000 flag codes were distributed.

Thirty chapters contributed 276 pages of genealogical records, including indexes. Sent to the DAR Library were 298 photostats and 32 volumes of genealogical records; 28 books, 9 of which were requested; cash contributions, and 500 bookplates.

The sum of $467 and nine gifts of historic value were given to the DAR Museum.

Several hundred certificates and medals were awarded to schoolchildren for proficiency in the study of American history, 24 historical programs were given, 38 historical anniversaries were observed, and over 100 Revolutionary soldiers' graves were located. February was proclaimed American History Month by the Governor.

There are 14,578 Junior American Citizens in 100 clubs sponsored by 11 chapters.

The junior membership committee has 1,040 members with 37 active committees. This year the juniors raised $1,800 for the mechanical arts workshop at Kate Duncan Smith school.

Pennsylvania has 13,442 chapter members and 87 members at large. We lost 302 by death, 44 by transfer, and 158 by resignation.

A total of 112 chapters reported news on national defense at meetings, 34 put anti-Communist literature in libraries, 14 had a national defense study group, and 46 read and evaluated textbooks in the schools.

During the year, nearly 50,000 inches of publicity appeared in 215 daily and 111 weekly newspapers.

The National Society's theme for the year, "Fruits of Freedom," was the topic of 125 programs.

Two more sets of colored slides of Pennsylvania's historic spots have been sent to the National Society's program office.

Pennsylvania had a total of 377 radio broadcasts with 772 spot announcements, and 5 telecasts with 400 spot announcements.

Five loans for college courses, amounting to $2,000, were made during the year.

ELIZABETH HOPKINS BAKER
Mrs. Allen L. Baker,
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

During the past year our 23 chapters worked together for the benefit of State and National projects of the Society to the best of their ability.

We are greatly interested in the work of the DAR-approved schools and are happy we can report 100 percent participation. Scholarships, gifts, at Christmas, and cash contributions of $1,342.30 were given. One chapter gave $480 for the needs of the Hillside School. Donations were made to the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee.

Ten CAR societies with a membership of 126 have been very active. Many historical tours were given for the children.

Because we have a veterans hospital in this State, outstanding work is done through the community service committee. The members also worked actively with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, United Givers Fund, YWCA, public health nursing, and cancer and heart drives.

We compiled and indexed information of historical and genealogical material secured from the Newport Historical Society. One chapter, through two of its members, indexed over 1,000 cards, with births, deaths, in Rhode Island, also the names of men who came before the customs house in Newport seeking citizenship papers to sail the seas in 1798–99, and names of those for whom coffins were made from 1803 on. One copy was sent to our DAR Library, one to Utah Genealogical Society, and two to North East Historical Society. Our historian reports that all chapters participated in this work.

For excellence in the study of American history in schools, 27 medals and 3 money awards were given. The annual historical essay prize was presented at the Pembroke College for Women. Many historical tours were arranged. We gave appropriate recognition to Theodore Roosevelt's 150th anniversary and planted trees in his honor to stress conservation of natural resources.

The Governor proclaimed American History Month. We try in all ways to keep alive public interest in the wealth of historical background in the State.

One of the outstanding phases of the work of this State Society was the DAR good citizens program. We are very proud of that work, in which 24 of the 26 schools participated. The young ladies were taken on a pilgrimage of places of historical interest, which include the State house and being presented to the Governor. In the afternoon, after luncheon, when they were guests of the chapters, the girls were presented their certificates and pins. The State winner was presented with a $100 U.S. savings bond and a special pin. The television coverage, shown five times, was wonderful publicity for this DAR work.

"Wanted" books were presented to our DAR Library. DAR Magazine subscriptions were distributed to libraries and historical societies in an endeavor to spread the good work of our national society.

We stressed the display of the flag on proper days. A Veterans' Day parade and exercises were participated in by one chapter. A number of large flags, small flags, and flag codes were distributed, also, a number of talks on the flag were given.

EVELYN PIERCE VORIES
Mrs. Lawrence F. Vories,
State Regent, Rhode Island.

REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

South Carolina marches ahead on the feet of new, enthusiastic, young chairmen.

"Faith of Our Fathers" has been our special song, and "national defense" has been our key words. Using this key, we have unlocked many doors and have made ourselves welcome, even receiving much praise. The press has been very kind and has given us much coveted space.

We are growing in numbers, and this makes us feel that our women are becoming more aware of the dangers we are facing. Reprints of the booklet titled "Has the Methodist Church Gone Mad?" were secured from our national defense office and a copy given all State officers, chairmen, and chapter regents. Much national defense material has been distributed throughout the State, and all chapters devoted 10 minutes or more of each program to the subject.

Being interested in history and genealogy, we have forwarded our first historical colored slides to our national program office; also, we were able to supply the books requested by librarian general for the DAR Library. Several chapters also sent cash donations. The sum of $75 was sent by "friends of the museums," and an offer of a fine old mirror was made.

A number of new historic markers were erected this year in our State. The Andrew Jackson Memorial Park, at Lancaster, is one of our newest achievements. The Daughters are also urging that American history be emphasized rather than world history. We were third in the Nation to answer the plea for contributions for microfilm for the genealogical records committee.

As the State society is custodian of our DAR Tamassee School for our Society, since it is in our State, the school is always our special project. The Tamassee board meets four times a year, and the women of South Carolina give unstintingly of their time and strength in making this "the place of the sunlight of God." Over $12,000, or $4 per capita, was realized this year. Our pledge of $2,000 for the Groves Cottage was met, and one-third of the money for the playground for the South Carolina and New York cottages (this administration's project) has been contributed. Founders Day had the largest attendance to date, and the Groves cottage is now ready to be occupied. Surely God smiled on the "visionaries" that founded this mountain school. In our conservation work, we are beautifying the campus of this school with bulbs, shrubs, and trees.

South Carolina Daughters have shown added interest in our DAR Magazine, and subscriptions are far in advance of last year.

Our special Indian work has been making comfortable the old and ailing chief of the Catawba Tribe.

This year we are sponsoring a bus to continental congress, and, from reports, over 50 Daughters will go to Washington from South Carolina.

In 1958 we had six district meetings, four board meetings, and one special meeting of the chairmen and directors.

The love and loyalty for and faith in the aims and purposes of our National Society are shown by the accomplishments of our South Carolina Daughters.

MARGARET S. LIPSCOMB
Mrs. R. E. Lipscomb,
State Regent, South Carolina.

REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

Our spring conference, held at Siouz Falls, February 23 and 24, were perhaps the highlight of our year's work. We were privileged and greatly inspired by having as honored guests our president general and the State regents of New Jersey and Iowa. The largest attendance of any previous conference was recorded.

The national chairman of the Americanism committee awarded the first Americanism medal to our own former Governor, the Honorable Sigurd Anderson. Mary Chilton Chapter was proud that this medal could also be awarded for the first time in our State to a distinguished naturalized citizen of Sioux Falls, Mr. Peter Coris from Greece.

Another first in South Dakota's DAR was the outstanding press scrapbook compiled by our State press chairman.

Constitution Week and American History Month were proclaimed by the Governor and the mayors.

A full-page advertisement and a smaller advertisement were supplied for our DAR Magazine, to which 106 members, or 24.6 percent, subscribe.

Sixty-one out of sixty-four counties had a DAR good citizen winner.

Money sent to our approved schools totaled $247, and clothing was sent amounting to 453 pounds.

The chapters within jurisdiction of the Federal court worked with the naturalization of citizens, sending out DAR manuals for citizenship and patriotic material.

Two college students received the benefit of our student loan and endowment fund.

We have 14 chapters with a membership of 438. Although small in numbers compared to many States, we try to do the work required of us and we feel like this has been a banner year.

LOIS R. FORSLUND
Mrs. Carl W. Forslund,
State Regent, South Dakota.

REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

The accomplishments of the Tennessee Society during the past year have been significant.

Approximately $3,200 was spent on the complete redecoration of the Tennessee room in Memorial Continental Hall, making of it a Jacksonian room of the period when Andrew Jackson was President of the United States.

An appropriation of $2,000 was made to Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., to defray the cost of creating and furnishing a living room for boys who live in the DAR dormitory. A bronze plaque to be placed in the room will denote the gift as having been made in honor of the State regent, 1956–59.

A guest book and a gift book will be purchased for the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee. The South Carolina DAR gave more than $450 for this purpose.

All books requested for the DAR Library by the librarian general have been purchased. A total of $773.25 has been spent for library materials for the Tennessee State Library and the DAR Library. More than 4,600 pages of genealogical records have been copied and placed in State and national libraries.

The first State organizing secretary was elected at the 1959 State conference, an office provided in the completely revised bylaws of 1958.

To DAR good citizens were presented the National Society's award and the five district awards, each a $50 U.S. savings bond.

God, home, and country have been foremost in chapter program planning. Gleaned from reports of chapter regents are subjects such as "Spiritual Background of the Constitution, "Know Your Government," "The United Nations," "Isms in the Church," "Historic Homes of Tennessee" (based on an article in DAR Magazine August 1957, written by present State regent of Tennessee), and "American Indians, Their Language and Migration."

National defense has been stressed effectively, with each chapter having a chairman of this important committee.

As this administration closes, the State regent's travel record throughout Tennessee totals more than 32,186 miles.

Truly, we believe the great course of Americanism has been enhanced because we have prayed and planned and persevered as loyal Tennessee Daughters. Assuredly, our crown is garnished by the "Fruits of Freedom" and gilded by the "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still."

ELLEN DAVIS RODGERS
Mrs. Hillman P. Rodgers,
State Regent, Tennessee.

REPORT OF TEXAS STATE REGENT

The Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is celebrating its 60th anniversary in Galveston, where the first chapter in the State was organized on June 17, 1895. The first five chapters in the State were George Washington Chapter, Galveston, June 17, 1895; Jane Douglas, Dallas, October 19, 1895; Mary Isham Keith, Forth Worth, June 15, 1898; Thankful Hubbard, Austin, January 14, 1899; and Lady Washington, Houston, November 14, 1899. It was not until after these five chapters were organized that a State regent was appointed.

The front page of the conference program will carry a picture of the Seeligson House, where the first chapter was organized, and of a copy of the very first DAR report to the Smithsonian Institution, designated as "Senate Document No. 164, 55th Congress 3d session 1890 to 1897" and dated February 23, 1899. The copy of the first report has a handmade cover of some animal skin which does not add to the looks but certainly increases its charm and value.

The Texas DAR Society now has 105 chapters with a membership of 8,155, including 107 members at large. The Ol 'Shavano Chapter was confirmed at the December national board of management.

The Texas chapters turned out 1,005 strong in observing Constitution Week and American History Month. Proclamations were issued by the Governor, mayors of cities, and some judges.

Constitution Week was a time for stirring patriotic addresses, parades, and flag raisings. All business firms, public buildings, and homes were requested to fly their flags, and churches and civic clubs were requested to mention the Constitution in the bulletins or speeches.

February, American History Month, was a time when chapters either celebrated with colonial teas, luncheons, or dinners, or with patriotic addresses extolling the virtues of our patriots born in this month. In the celebration of historical anniversaries, George Washington led with 27; Theodore Roosevelt was next with 22; and Lincoln had only 3.

The schools place special emphasis on the study of American history in February. Many children entered the Theodore Roosevelt essay contest while many others entered the Theodore Roosevelt scrapbook contest. There were 115 American history certificates given and 148 American history medals awarded.

There were only 96 historical broadcasts this year. There were three times as many historical programs for adults as for schoolchildren, and twice as many historical tours for adults as for children.

In Texas this year, three Revolutionary soldiers' graves and two graves of wives or daughters were located. The graves of 35 DAR members were marked. Only two historic markers were placed in the State. Three original documents were given to the repository of Americana and four gifts of money amounting to $10 were given.

Texas is outstanding in DAR good citizen committee work and in junior American citizenship committee work.

LUCIE D. RIGGS
Mrs. Edgar R. Riggs,
State Regent, Texas.

REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

We are proud to announce the formation of a new chapter, the first in Utah in 28 years. The papers of 14 women are in Washington now and several more are about ready.

Forty-five dollars was sent to the DAR-approved schools. Our two chapters sent $25 to the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah. Members spent 112 hours teaching Bible to Indians, and presented them with 20 Bibles.

Several Daughters attended each of four courts of naturalization held in Salt Lake City, extended a welcome to the new citizens, and distributed 560 DAR manuals for citizenship and 560 flag codes.

"America" or "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung at each meeting of both chapters. Three special programs of American music were furnished by schools. Christmas legends and music were given by DAR members.

A conservation program with "Trees" as the subject was arranged. As a human conservation project gifts were solicited from members for elderly people in rest homes and the county infirmary. Subscriptions to good magazines were presented to the Boys' Detention Home and the State industrial school.

Girls from nine high schools participated in our DAR good citizen contest. The winners were chosen by written tests given in the schools, and the finalists were questioned before three judges at a meeting held in Salt Lake City. With their mothers and the deans of girls from their schools, the finalists were entertained at luncheon by the State Society, at which time the winner was presented with a DAR good citizen pin and a $100 U.S. savings bond; the others were given certificates and pins.

During the year our program of work received 244 inches of publicity and 73 inches of pictures in three newspapers.

Our membership is now 199, with the papers of 15 new members now in the hands of the registrar general.

During the year 3 motion picture programs were given in 2 chapters, 1,000 lists of approved films were furnished to teachers, and 14 subscriptions to motion picture reviews were placed in public schools and libraries. At our State conference a splendid hour-long film depicting the maneuvers of the 6th Fleet was shown through the courtesy of the Navy ROTC of the University of Utah.

Ten minutes were devoted to the subject of national defense at every chapter meeting, and the State society sent $25 to the national defense committee. An award of $25 was given to the best cadet in the University of Utah Naval ROTC and 12 awards were given to high school ROTC cadets.

Four radio programs were given—one a tape recording of a talk by the president general and the others by members of the chapters.

Governor Clyde was called upon, and he signed and issued a proclamation designating February as American History Month. An award of $25 was made to the winner of an American history contest in Ogden and two awards were made to two private schools—one of $10 and one of $5, to the best student of American history in those schools.

The Golden Spike Chapter of Ogden set up a trust fund which will award a $100 scholarship every year to the outstanding senior student of American history of the three Ogden high schools. Six historical programs were given, and Washington's and Lincoln's Birthdays were observed. A total of 250 American History Month stickers were sold.

Three books were sent to the DAR Library.

Thirty-eight members subscribe to the DAR Magazine.

Markers were placed on the graves of four departed members.

MARILLA H. BARLOW
Mrs. George W. Barlow,
State Regent, Utah.

REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

"Action for the Auction" was a gala event with every chapter participating at the John Strong Mansion one clear day in July 1958. The result was that over $800 was added to our income. This enabled all debts to be paid and some new additions made to the John Strong Mansion. Other additions were the gifts of two Chippenale chairs, a George Washington pass, a candlewick bedspread, and a set of antique dishes.

As a part of our emphasis on conservation, maples were planted to beautify the mansion property.

Plans are being made to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain, and the Vermont Daughters are having open house July 5–12 at the John Strong Mansion, which is on Lake Champlain in the town of Addison.

A Vermont DAR pin authorized by the State board shows Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump against the sky with the majestic Arlington Pine in the foreground.

Eight more graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located; four were marked.

One hundred percent participation in the DAR Magazine advertising program and the fact that all but one chapter was represented at State conference shows that Vermont has a good working spirit.

The signature of Ellen H. Arthur was procured for the historian general's collection of the signatures of the First Ladies displayed in the Americana room at our Society's national headquarters.

FRANCES W. WESTON
Mrs. Herman E. Weston,
State Regent, Vermont.

REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

It is a pleasure to report the work of 6,250 Virginia Daughters in 108 chapters. There are 588 junior members—98 of whom were new this year—who contributed $426.35 to the Helen Pouch scholarship, distributed a junior member directory, and held the first junior bazaar at our State conference.

A Virginia roster of 1890–1958 was published. This roster is cross indexed and records all Virginia Daughters, giving their Revolutionary ancestors with places and dates of birth and deaths, residences, and ranks.

A volumn of American music is being compiled. Ten pieces were completed.

Tamassee DAR school received $560.25; Kate Duncan Smith DAR $603.25; and Blue Ridge, our Virginia DAR approved school, $5,462.63 for the care and education of four children. Four other approved schools, Crossnore, Hillside, Lincoln Memorial University, and Pine Mountain received a total of $135.45 and clothing valued at $2,671. American Indian schools were not forgotten—St. Mary's and Bacone received a total of $279.50 and clothing valued at $1,427. One chapter adopted a freshman at Bacone.

The Virginia Indians were sent $177.63 in cash and $20 worth of candy. The Pamunkey Indians received $200 toward an organ. Clothing was sent to South Dakota Indians and beads to Navajos.

From the State student loan fund, three nursing and three college scholarships were awarded.

Governor Almond designated February as American History Month, in celebration of which 232 historical programs were given by adults and children and 200 historical tours conducted. In public and private schools 257 medals, 174 certificates, and 45 gifts for proficiency in American history were awarded. The national Theodore Roosevelt essay contest and the American history scrapbook contest were sponsored. "Golden Book of America" by American Heritage was given to the four State winners and "Essays on American History," by Mary Flournoy was presented to 27 honorable mention winners.

In our youth training program, chapters sponsored 125 DAR good citizen awards in high schools; 212 Junior American Citizen Clubs with a membership of 20,000; and 38 societies of the Children of the American Revolution. Chapters not sponsoring CAR societies contributed $640.14 toward their support.

A total of 126 large flags and 1,626 smaller flags were presented to city halls, orphanages, naturalization courts, voting places, schools, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts troops.

Six naturalized adult citizens were given Americanism awards for outstanding patriotic work in their communities. Copies of the DAR Manual for Citizenship were distributed to 1,775 naturalized citizens.

Fifteen Revolutionary soldiers graves were located; five were marked.

The DAR Americana room was presented with five valuable documents. The DAR Museum received five pieces of glass, three pieces of China trade porcelain, a photograph of an old print, and $189 in cash. The DAR library was given 34 books and pamphlets (all on the requested list), six rolls of microfilm, a copy of the new Virginia roster, and a filing cabinet.

Local schools, colleges, libraries, and hospitals were given 686 books and pamphlets, 20 subscriptions to DAR Magazine, three patriotic film strips, and $32 in cash for reference books.

A total of $2,527 worth of advertising was obtained for the DAR Magazine.

Microfilms were made of 3 record books; and 11 State and county record books were restored.

Contributions were made to historic Kenmore, Stratford, Woodlawn, and Yorktown Customhouse.

Many chapters had programs on traffic safety with outstanding speakers.

The grave dangers confronting our American way of life were brought to the attention of every chapter; 130 chapters had 5 minutes or more at every meeting on national defense; 95 had one or more entire programs on the subject of national defense; 88 had national defense material available at chapter meetings; 85 observed Constitution Week, which was designated by Governor Almond; 93 studied national DAR resolutions; and 16 had national defense study groups.

NELLE RICHARDSON TONKIN
Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin,
State Regent, Virginia.

REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

Much work was done in the Washington State DAR during the year. The activities might be grouped under the main objectives: historical, educational, and patriotic.

Programs on early American music were given. The singing of National and State songs was encouraged in our schools and was always done in our meetings. Many genealogical records were compiled and presented to libraries. Funds were contributed to the DAR Museum.

Certificates and medals were given in the grade schools to encourage the study of U.S. history. Also, there was an essay contest to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt and the planting of a tree in his honor. Seattle chapters observed Washington's Birthday by being in charge of a public meeting at the University of Washington.

Work was done with the American Indians by money being contributed to two eastern Indian schools and locally by the donations of clothing, bedding, and utensils in cases of need—in one instance, following a fire. Educational therapy materials were furnished to the Indian hospital and a $100 scholarship was given to an Indian girl to attend a reservation high school.

More than $2,000 in cash, plus clothing and Christmas gifts, were sent to the two mountain schools which our DAR owns and supports.

Some chapters, working to better the type of motion pictures, showed pictures of a patriotic nature at junior American citizens clubs held in schools and detention homes. Various student loans and scholarships are given each year.

To encourage patriotism and love of country, Patriotic Education Week was promoted in the schools through the societies of the Children of the American Revolution, first by requesting the Governor to proclaim such a week and then by sending copies of the proclamation to the schools for use. Also, work was done in conservation. A certificate of purchase for a 49-star flag was presented to an Indian mission and flags were given to the new citizens at naturalization court ceremonies. A new flag was presented to Fort Columbia DAR house and a new flagpole and center to the State Capitol grounds at Olympia.

Pins and certificates and various honors were given to 135 contestants for DAR good citizenship awards in the high schools. Eight clubs for junior American citizens were formed and conducted in six grade schools, in a high school on Neah Bay Indian Reservation, and in a detention home.

Many chapters made studies of the Immigration and Nationality Act and continue to attend naturalization courts where they help welcome new citizens and present them with flags, flag codes, cards bearing copies of America's creed and the pledge of allegiance, and copies of the Constitution. They have conducted many English and other educational classes and presented DAR manuals for citizenship to prospective citizens and numerous libraries and public schools.

Most chapters formed their programs this year around the theme "Fruits of Freedom." All chapters devoted from 5 to 30 minutes at each meeting to some

phase of national defense, with at least one program dealing entirely with this subject. The radio and television media were used to present information to the public on conservation, good citizenship, and national defense.

BESSIE T. STEVENS
Mrs. Frank Stephens,
State Regent, Washington.

REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

During the past year, we have made "Fruits of Freedom" our theme. The mettle of our State DAR has been tried and not found wanting. We know that "he that would have the fruit must climb the tree."

On our educational "tree," the problems of the American Indian were discussed by many chapters. Used clothing, handcraft materials, and $150 were sent to Bacome College and St. Marys.

Americanism was emphasized by programs, attendance at naturalization courts, classes for new citizens, 60 awards for excellence in American history, award of a DAR Americanism medal, and many presentations of flags and flag codes.

The approved schools program has shown the harvest of our "fruit." All 48 chapters have risen to the challenge of completing approximately two-thirds of our indebtedness for a room in the mechanical arts building at Kate Duncan Smith. This year we contributed about $3,000 on our pledges of $5,000. We also gave $22.50 to the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tammassee, $85 to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund, and clothing and gifts estimated at $2,800.

An assessment of 5 cents per member, totaling $185, was contributed to the 14 State societies of the Children of the American Revolution. Six chapters had CAR groups participating in DAR programs.

DAR good citizen, selected from over 100 high school girls, will be presented with a U.S. savings bond.

There are 651 subscriptions to the DAR Magazine. Over $1,500 of advertising was obtained, with 65 percent of the chapters participating.

Four items were added to the West Virginia room in Memorial Continental Hall, with $133.75 sent in from the sale of West Virginia room post cards.

West Virginia Daughters copied 393 pages of records which together with 39 photostats were sent to the DAR library and contributed $84 to the bibliographical index project.

The 317 Junior American Citizens Clubs reported an increase in membership of 1,464.

The junior membership committee conducted a bazaar for the DAR Kate Duncan Smith school at the State conference, with 12 chapters contributing items or cash which netted over $500.

The State DAR proved that our "tree" is still growing with an increase of 36 new members.

Twenty-eight chapters had one or more national defense programs; 33 reported having 20 or more minutes' discussion on the subject; and $102.57 was contributed to the "Dollars for Defense" fund. Constitution Week was observed by 36 chapters; and 23 chapters, through teachers and PTA members, are checking and evaluating textbooks used in the schools.

Our press relations scrapbook won honorable mention at continental congress, the only book of its kind to win an award in the eastern division. Time alloted us by radio and television was over 12 hours, with an estimated value of $5,688.50. A television script, entered in the national contest, won first prize.

Thirty-four chapters presented 7 large flags and 506 small flags, and an aluminum flagpole was given to the National Society. Throughout the year, chapters gave 31 flag talks, 18 flag programs, 19 newspaper items, and 22 exhibits.

West Virginia sent $100 to our DAR Library and bound 14 sets of our State DAR proceedings. Two requested books were secured for the library.

The governor proclaimed Constitution Week and American History Month. All chapters participated. Forty-five certificates and 76 medals were given for excellence in American history. Eighteen participated in the Theodore Roosevelt essay contest. The children were taken on 23 historical tours.

Forty-five Revolutionary soldiers' graves were located and two were marked; five graves of wives or daughters were marked. One historic marker was placed.

The project of building a stage at a cost of $2,500 for the amphitheater at the Cedar Lakes FFA–FHA camp was completed. That project was adopted 3 years ago.

Past State proceedings, being collected and bound, are to be presented to the State archives and history department.

We feel we have strengthened the roots in our orchard, and next year may harvest more "Fruits of Freedom" for our worthy objectives.

HELEN D. HOLCOMBE
Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe,
State Regent, West Virginia.

REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

The Wisconsin DAR has 47 chapters with a membership of 2,330.

The State Society held two workshops—at Stevens on September 30, 1958, and at Port Washington on October 1, 1958. The State conference was held at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee March 4–6, 1959, with 193 registered.

The State officers, State chairmen, chapter regents, and members have been active during the year. Contributions to DAR approved schools and the two Indian schools amounted to $1,295. Other national projects were well supported. A scholarship of $200 for the year was awarded to a student at Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire who was preparing to teach retarded children.

Chapter historians reported 38 certificates, 49 medals, and 10 books given as awards for outstanding work in the study of American history for 5th grade school students; 82 historical programs by adults, 6 by students; 11 historical tours for adults; 1 historical broadcast; and 20 members' graves marked. Governor Nelson issued a proclamation declaring February as American History Month.

The State librarian listed money donations for books and reported 10 volumes as having been contributed to the DAR Library. In addition, 52 colored slides and a script on "Wisconsin the 30th State" for program use was sent to DAR headquarters.

Members of the seven societies of the Children of the American Revolution held their annual meeting at Kenosha.

The Wisconsin Indians received gifts of clothing and scholarships. A resale store for Indians was established in the Flambeau area, where over $1,000 worth of their beadwork is sold each year.

In our Americanism work all public holidays were observed and new citizens were welcomed and entertained. A record number of DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed. There are 23 junior American citizens clubs.

Six volumes of genealogical records were collected, bound, and presented to our DAR Library.

Programs on national defense were given, with a vast amount of national defense material distributed. Constitution Week was observed by our chapters.

Publicity in the press totaled 11,365 inches, including 258 pictures. The press scrapbook from Port Washington chapter received first prize.

The DAR good citizen awards for the State were made after judging 426 entries. The first place went to Lynn Manicke, of Wausau; second place to Judith Emmons, of Marinette; and third place to Suzanne Spoden, of Whitefish Bay.

In the national American history contests, the American history scrapbook winner was Robert Meetz, of Port Washington; the essay on Theodore Roosevelt was won by Bill Spring, of Madison.

The curator's cottage at the Wisconsin restoration of Surgeon's Quarters near Portage was completed and dedicated on Flag Day. The historic log house, Surgeon's Quarters, was visited by a record number of people in 1958, 4,292. These visitors represented 31 States and 6 foreign countries.

MARTHA B. HAYWARD
Mrs. Austin C. Hayward,
State Regent, Wisconsin.

REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

"Fruits of Freedom" was the theme for Wyoming chapters this year, and historical, educational, patriotic, and up-to-the-minute items of national interest were included in chapter programs.

All chapters in the State participated in the DAR good citizen project. Each contestant was required to write an essay. The State winner was awarded a $100 U.S. savings bond. Pins, certificates, and cash awards were given participants by chapters.

Contributions in cash were made by all chapters to the master index fund, with a total of $100 being given. Three microfilms of marriage record data to 1915 or thereafter were sent to the DAR Library. Other items sent included five photostats, six bound volumes, burial records, Bible and family records, and obituaries. Lineage books and microfilms were donated to Wyoming libraries.

Clothing and cash donations were sent to Indian and DAR approved schools as follows: $25 to St. Mary's and a total of approximately $80 to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, Bacone, and Crossnore. The sum of $100 was given to the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee by the State organization.

Our national anthem plays an important part in our State conference and chapter meetings. A copy of the Wyoming State song was presented to our president general.

More than 65 copies of the DAR manual for citizenship were given to new citizens and to clerks of court for use by those applying for citizenship; copies were also placed in schools and libraries. Many chapter members participated in naturalization ceremonies.

Our DAR Magazine subscriptions are increasing in number. Through advertisements, there was a 100 percent participation of chapters advertising in the DAR Magazine.

Wyoming Daughters contributed to the DAR Museum, and $102 was sent to the "Friends of the Museum" project.

The Wyoming members number 431 in 9 chapters. Eight chapters had national defense reports at meetings, and most of them had complete programs on national defense. Our Governor proclaimed Constitution Week and American History Month. Good publicity was given these and other projects in the press, on radio, and television, and in the theater. Our schools participated in Constitution Week celebrations, and an observance was held at Wyoming State conference.

Many chapters participated in Flag Day exercises, distributed flag codes. Members displayed the flag on national holidays.

Realizing the importance of our youth, members helped with CAR activities and encouraged the formation of 21 junior American citizen clubs. They presented three American history medals and gave cash awards to outstanding American history students. Two chapters reported the study of textbooks. Essay and scrapbook contests were held in the schools.

Forty-nine slides, together with a script, were sent to the national program committee. The slides show places of historical and educational interest, animals, and natural phenomena of Wyoming.

A patriotic pageant titled "American Heritage" was donated to the national society for general use by the membership.

Our president general visited our State conference and appeared on a television program and gave a radio talk about DAR activities.

The State Society contributed to the annual Wyoming Sunday service on November 4, 1958, at the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

Participation in community affairs was expressed by chapters. One chapter cosponsors an Indian pageant each year.

Chapters have actively studied resolutions of the 1958 continental congress.

Members are enthusiastic in preserving the American freedoms and in upholding the high principles of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

RUTH CLARE YONKEE
Mrs. Lyman B. Yonkee,
State Regent, Wyoming.

REPORT OF ROME CHAPTER, ITALY

Our small chapter meets regularly. We are so interested in the wonderful activities of the national society that we wish we could take a more active part.

As it is, we are obliged to limit ourselves to our regular projects—that is to say, gathering magazines for the American YMCA, which has a growing organization here in Italy; to contributions to the YWCA for hot lunches for the poor children in Calabria; and to Father Carloni's Boys Town. Perhaps you remember that Father Carloni is the son of one of Rome chapter's charter members.

On Memorial Day the chapter was invited to the ceremony at Anzio, and we presented a wreath at the very beautiful ceremony.

Since our chapter is one of the smallest, and the members are so scattered that they take no active part in the chapter's activities. We never fail to have our regular meetings from October to June, however, and keep in touch with home by radio talks on Memorial Day, for the opening of continental congress, and on Washington's Birthday through the kindness of the Italian Radio System.

ALICE ORMSBY ANDREANI
Mrs. Pietro Andreani,
Regent, Rome Chapter.

REPORT OF JOHN EDWARDS CHAPTER, MEXICO

The John Edwards chapter, located in the Federal District, is the only DAR chapter in the Republic of Mexico.

Situated as we are in a foreign country, we are not able to carry out the recommended projects as do the chapters in the United States. Consequently we must look about us for projects nearer our base of operations.

Over a year ago we adopted an orphanage for abandoned girls. Now living at the Asilo del Consuelo are 85 children whose ages range from a few months to 14 years. Our 37 members and 7 asociate members work to feed and help clothe these girls, and in the past year we have done considerable work on the building where they live. In order to finance the project, we participate as collectors in the campaign of the United Community Fund drive, sponsored by the American Society of Mexico. From this fund we receive an allotment. Other means of financing this project include a spring tea and participation in the Fourth of July picnic of the American colony, where we dress in colonial costumes and bake and sell Boston baked beans.

In addition to our work with the orphanage, we sponsor two polio-crippled children from poor families for whom we have arranged operations and maintained their appliances, and whom we remember with gifts at Christmas and on other occasions. In February of this year we sponsored another operation on one of these children. We have high hopes that she will be able to walk without braces or other aids. With the assistance of a troop of Girl Scouts, we had a Christmas party at the asylum with games, songs, piñatas, a special supper, and a red wool sweater for each child. We supplied the makings of a special Christmas dinner with all of the traditional Mexican Christmas foods and bought toys which were distributed on the day of the Three Kings, January 6, which corresponds to our Epiphany and is the time of gift giving in Mexico.

We have observed all the suggested special events such as American History Month, Constitution Week, etc., with special programs. We had a program on continental congress and on national defense, and we were privileged to present one of the outstanding musicians of Mexico, the world-famous pianist Maria Theresa Rodriguiz, on our American music program. For our program on American Indians, we presented Wesley Le Roi Robertson, a Choctaw Indian born in Oklahoma, who is one of the leading authorities in the United States on the American Indian and who has done considerable work for forgotten Indians through DAR chapters in the United States.

We have, of course, sent contributions to the recommended DAR schools in the United States.

We are ever mindful of the fact that we are guests in a foreign country and that we have the obligation to both that country and our own to foster

the kind of friendships which will be of benefit to both. Each of us tries to be an international ambassador of good will and understanding, which is so essential in this critical time of worldwide distrust and misunderstanding.

MAXINE BUNGE
Mrs. M. O. Bunge,
Regent, John Edwards Chapter, Mexico.

REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

The Panama Canal chapter is pleased to report that it is growing and managing to replace lost members with new members. Our number now stands at 60, with 25 resident members, 33 nonresident members, and two associate members. We have had two transfers this year and one new member, with papers pending for another.

At our Christmas meeting we were privileged to have Mrs. Janet C. Wilkinson of New Rochelle chapter, mother of our member Mrs. Betty Muller, as our guest. Mrs. Wilkinson, an accomplished musician, gave a talk on American music and led the chapter in a Christmas carol sing.

We sent a contribution to Tamassee DAR school, sponsored a girl to Caribbean Girls State and a boy to Cross Road Boys State, and donated for maintenance of our dormitory at the Bella Vista Children's Home in Panama and to the United Fund.

Our chapter sponsors the William Crawford Gorgas Society, CAR, whose 21 members assist in Memorial Day exercises placing a wreath at the William Crawford Gorgas plaque at the foot of the stairs at Gorgas Memorial Hospital in Ancon, Canal Zone.

Constitution Week and American History Month were proclaimed by the Governor of the Canal Zone. Also, American History Month was observed at a meeting of the chapter in February.

Our shut-in member was visited and brought to one meeting this past year. We pledge our continued loyalty and support to the national society.

RUTH D. DANIEL
Mrs. Albert F. Daniel,
Regent, Panama Canal Chapter.

REPORT OF PUERTO RICO CHAPTER

The Puerto Rico chapter remains small, with only 22 members and 2 associate members. Of these, eight are nonresident and only six members are able to take an active part.

Our annual Lexington Day luncheon was held April 19, 1958, at the Swiss Chalet.

DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed to new citizens at naturalization courts.

A contribution was made to the DAR school at Tamassee.

A DAR good citizenship program was held May 7, 1958, in the Central High School auditorium. Twenty-one good citizenship medals were presented—one to the outstanding citizen of each junior high school.

KATHERINE YEAGLE ROMEU
Mrs. Rafael F. Romeu,
Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter.

REPORTS OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

Our American Indians committee has completed the third and final year of work in a most satisfactory manner. Because of their warm and sympathetic interest in all Indian Americans, the members of our Society may well be proud of their contribution in assisting in the welfare of these people.

All 50 States and the District of Columbia have reported and have responded generously in many ways.

A total of 2,244 chapters reported having chairmen and 1,225 programs were given.

The office of the treasurer general shows disbursements amounting to $32,297.09.

Disbursements of funds from State, as well as National, are as follows: Bacone College, $10,987.69; St. Mary's, $14,586.73; general fund, $4,995.95; State aid, $10,393.70; donations and gifts, $3,549.20; special fund for St. Mary's, $383.94. Total, $44,902.21.

The State chairmen reported many boxes of food, beads, medicine and vitamins, bedding, clothing, books, school supplies, and various other items showing no value. However, there were 14,612 pounds listed and valued at $49,433.71.

The past year has proved to everyone that there is an ever-increasing interest in our fine Indian Americans. May this interest never cease.

This final report presents the grand total of cash and gifts for these worthy Indian Americans. Thus we close the year with a total much greater than ever before—$94,330.92.

DEE FLEMING PYATT
Mrs. Julian D. Pyatt,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

The past 3 years have been glorious ones. The first 2 years were spent mostly in trying to carry music into the schools where there were no music teachers, supplying song books, phonographs, music, and even assisting with programs. We found a great need for assistance in our churches, serving as choir mothers, enlisting junior and young peoples choirs, and playing and singing for rural churches as well as the larger ones. We urged singing the hymn of the month and taught hundreds of the finest hymns of all faiths.

Many contributions were made in a musical way to hospitals, and we see the busy musicians going in and out of rest homes, crippled children's homes, and TB and veterans hospitals, giving freely of their time and talent to these less fortunate ones. The committee has encouraged music to be played in industrial plants and many successful results have been reported.

Appropriate music was planned for all red-letter days, and we cooperate with all groups working for the cause of music. Practically every DAR chapter now has some patriotic American music at every meeting. Almost every chapter observed National Music Week with programs, focusing attention upon the need of music in our lives.

Our committee has sought to make music an integral part of the civic, educational, and social life of our country; to uphold high musical standards; and to make America more music conscious, with the hope of someday making it the music center of the world.

Your chairman conceived the idea of each State organizing State choruses for singing at State conferences and other events, believing that it would encourage more participation in our organization. This has been most successfully accomplished. Now the chairman asks that we create an American national chorus. The short program heard at this congress, presented by representatives of 34 States with 188 voices, is only a beginning. Almost 200 DAR members participated in the special feature on the program of this 68th congress. This is a highlight of this final report.

A book of files consisting of excellent papers on American music written by members of this committee, has been placed with the program committee office for use by our chapters in developing programs on American music.

LAURA L. REYNOLDS
Mrs. Marvin L. Reynolds,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

During the past year, the work and accomplishments of the Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee have been most outstanding and impressive. From 49 States, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, 1,997 chapters reported work on every phase of the committee's activities to promote better citizenship among the foreign-born citizens, our schoolchildren, and those Americans who need helpful guidance in understanding the true value of freedom and our American way of life.

Continued interest in our foreign-born was shown by 491 chapters visiting and supporting Americanization day and night schools and arranging for 25 new night schools; 155 members teaching in schools; and flags, flag codes, books, Bibles, copies of American's Creed, certificates and money being presented to new citizens for excellence in studies, perfect attendance, and assistance to aliens.

At almost every naturalization court in the United States our members were present; 577 chapters participated in the ceremonies, distributing flags, welcome cards, copies of the Constitution, and judges' welcome addresses to new citizens. Numerous chapters had entire charge of the program, arranging for speakers and music. In order that new citizens would feel a part of their new country, 284 chapters gave receptions, teas, luncheons, and dinners for them; 235 chapters visited new citizens in their homes; 153 took them to church; 152 to recreation centers; 155 to historical spots; and 238 helped them to register and vote.

A new feature of the committee this year is the DAR Americanism medal; 72 medals were presented in 24 States and the District of Columbia. All recipients were well qualified and dedicated Americans. Publicity for this feature has been enormous.

Twelve libraries were established by chapters this year, and hundreds of books were added to libraries founded earlier. For our schoolchildren, Americanism essay contests have been sponsored in almost every State, with six States having statewide contests; 2,085 prizes valued at $3,794.80 were given.

The report of the corresponding secretary general lists the number of manuals distributed by our Society for this past year.

Tremendous emphasis was placed on informative and patriotic Americanism programs in chapters and in our communities. Every State reported an increase in the number of Americanism programs this year. Members cooperated with civic groups for community activities on national holidays. Instructive programs were presented by 397 chapters on the Immigration and Nationality Act. Chairmen gave 1,380 Americanism talks. TV panel discussions, quiz programs on radio, and informative newspaper publicity emphasized and promoted the work of the committee.

It was reported that our DAR members are almost 100 percent in Red Cross membership. DAR members served 237,198 hours. There were 429 blood donors; 117 chapters worked as a group for Red Cross; 493 members served as nurses aids; 615 as Gray Ladies. Many hours were given to other types of voluntary Red Cross services.

Our occupational therapy scholarship award fund totaled $3,217.75 this year, and from that $2,500 was taken for 5 scholarships. California and Texas contributed largest sums, $500 each; 236 chapters participated.

Eleven States and the District of Columbia are 100 percent in chapter chairmen; 21,737 inches of publicity were reported and $21,606.59 was spent.

In this third year of my chairmanship of the Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee, I should like, in particular, to express appreciation for the wonderful response and support given to the DAR Americanism medal. In the 24 States and the District of Columbia where the medal was presented this year, the members took great pride in the recipients, who were worthy adult naturalized citizens.

Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas,
Chairman.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

Highlighting this past year has been the special project of this administration, the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls at Tamassee DAR School. All States have contributed: California gave $1,054.80 toward the construction fund; the District of Columbia, $723 for furnishings for its room, shelving, and trees; Florida, $1,815 for a series of walks and the porch railing; by Georgia, $529.60 for furnishings for a girls' room and trees; Atlanta chapter, Georgia, furnished the housemother's room, $500; Indiana furnished the study room, $1,119; Kentucky gave four hall closets, $210.50; Louisiana completed its girls' room, $1,130.06; Maryland furnished a girls' room, $556; Michigan furnished its room and gave the adjoining bath, $1,800; Mississippi furnished a girls' room, $500; Missouri furnished its room and gave the adjoining bath, oversubscribing $2,321.85; New Hampshire completed the janitor's room $99.91; New Jersey completed its project of the corridor and gave toward landscaping, total $489; New York completed its project of two bathrooms, $889; Ohio completed the living room

and furnished it, including a piano, $1,900; Pennsylvania completed the bathroom for the housemother, gave $1,956.77 to the construction fund, $265 toward landscaping, and $40 for books for the library; Rhode Island gave $125 toward landscaping; South Carolina completed the housemother's room, $914.30; Tennessee gave $369 to the general fund, which will probably be used for the gift book; Texas gave $1,356.45 to the construction fund; Vermont completed its project, $169 oversubscribing it.

Undesignated gifts to be used where needed were given as follows: Alabama, $73; Alaska, $5; Arizona, $35; Arkansas, $194.50; Colorado, $347; Connecticut, $402.50; Delaware, $65.37; France, $46; Idaho, $30; Illinois, $418; Iowa, $28; Maine, $59; Massachusetts, $144; Minnesota, $20; Nebraska, $35; Nevada, $54; New Mexico, $157; North Carolina, $167; North Dakota, $43; Oklahoma, $176.70; Oregon, $73; South Dakota, $151.33; Utah, $10; Virginia, $495; Washington, $515.75; West Virginia, $31; Wisconsin, $164; Wyoming, $130; girls at St. Mary's School, Springfield, S. Dak., $14.50.

Tamassee has had many other wonderful gifts—first and foremost was the gift of $20,000 for a small boys cottage from Mr. Charles R. Mooney of Detroit, Mich., honoring his wife, Nellie Turner Mooney, a past regent of Louisa St. Clair chapter. With $16,000 given by Mr. A. N. Goddard, father of another past regent, held in trust for the use of Tamassee, the funds will be merged into the Mooney-Goddard Fund and the State will raise an additional amount to provide a dormitory for little boys. Arizona gave an electric typewriter, $325; California, four science tables, $1,700, and scholarships; Colorado, tables and chairs for the auditorium stage, $317, 11 scholarships, and maintenance money; District of Columbia, water cooler, $280, 54 full and 7 partial scholarships, maintenance and endowment money; Georgia completed the Ethel Pritchett Thigpen scholarship, $1,003, gave a memorial acre, 14 full and 2 partial scholarships; Connecticut, 5 partial scholarships, endowment money; Delaware gave toward maintenance and endowment; Florida gave 12 full and 5 partial scholarships, maintenance and endowment; Illinois renovated its dormitory, $968.80, gave $2,188 to the Crist Endowment Fund, maintenance, 4 full and 8 partial scholarships; Indiana, 13 full and 4 partial scholarships, endowment; Iowa, 5 full and 8 partial scholarships, toward maintenance; Kansas, 7 full, 8 partial scholarships, maintenance and endowment; Kentucky, a scholarship and endowment money; Louisiana, 2 scholarships and maintenance; Maine, 14 scholarships, endowment and maintenance; Maryland gave to the Crist Endowment Fund, other endowments, maintenance, and a scholarship; Massachusetts gave toward maintenance; Michigan gave $713 to the boys cottage, 8 scholarships, and endowment; Minnesota, 2 full and 4 partial scholarships and maintenance; Mississippi, 2 full and 3 partial scholarships, endowment; Missouri gave a scholarship and maintenance; Nebraska gave 1 full, 4 partial scholarships and endowment; Nevada gave endowment; New Hampshire, endowment and maintenance; New Jersey, 21 full and 5 partial scholarships, endowment, and maintenance; New Mexico gave a scholarship and maintenance; New York renovated New York Cottage, $4,225.64, gave 87 full and 15 partial scholarships, maintenance, endowment, revolving fund, memorial acres, and the Juniors gave the band instruments; Ohio 45 full and 14 partial scholarships, revolving fund, memorial acres; Oklahoma, 4 full scholarships and 1 partial scholarship; Oregon 1 full and 1 partial scholarship, endowment; Pennsylvania gave 15 full scholarships and 1 partial scholarship, endowment, and maintenance; South Carolina gave 71 scholarships, $511 for a playground at South Carolina Cottage, leads the Society in per capita gifts of $3.67, an increase over last year of 18 cents per capita; South Dakota gave toward maintenance; Tennessee, endowment and maintenance; Texas, $415 to the Texas Cottage, 5 full scholarships and 1 partial scholarship, maintenance; Virginia, 42 partial scholarships; Washington, 2 full and 4 partial scholarships and maintenance; West Virginia, a full scholarship, endowment, and maintenance; Wisconsin gave toward maintenance.

Forty-three States gave 539 scholarships valued at $39,002.44; 39 States sent 1,682 boxes of clothing valued at $68,447.24 with mailing costs of $3,210.94. In all types of aid, cash through the treasurer general's office, direct cash, clothing

and Christmas gift values, mailing costs, the cottage funds, and Crist Endowment Fund held by the National Society, you gave $185,506.74 and Tamassee thanks you.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, our day school, has fared well, too. Alabama is enclosing the porch along the Alabama Primary Building, gave one college aid and six full and nine partial scholarships, maintenance, and endowment. Alabama leads all other States in gifts to this school. California gave 10 handtrucks, 5 full and 3 partial scholarships; Arizona and Alaska gave to the maintenance fund; Arkansas 1 full scholarship and 15 partial scholarships; Colorado, a mimeographing machine, $25 to the mechanical arts building, $100 to the maintenance fund; Connecticut gave $600 to Minor Practice House, 6 partial scholarships, and maintenance fund; Delaware gave to the maintenance and endowment funds; District of Columbia gave laboratory equipment, 12 full and 7 partial scholarships, maintenance and endowment funds; Florida gave to the maintenance funds and 8 full and 6 partial scholarships; Georgia is enclosing a passageway, $410.68, gave to the mechanical arts building, maintenance, and endowment; Illinois gave to the mechanical arts building endowment fund; Indiana is enlarging the cattle barn, $1,000, gave scholarships and maintenance fund; Iowa completed its project, a tractor, $2,000, gave 1 full scholarship and 9 partial scholarships, maintenance, and endowment; Kansas and Kentucky gave scholarships and maintenance funds; Louisiana gave maintenance; Maine, scholarships, endowment and maintenance funds; Maryland, maintenance and endowment funds; Massachusetts, maintenance funds; Michigan reconditioned the restrooms, $1,500, gave 1 full scholarship and 3 partial scholarships, and the juniors soundproofed the music room, $500; Minnesota gave scholarships, maintenance funds; Mississippi gave library funds, maintenance and endowment funds; Missouri gave 4 scholarships; Montana, Nevada, and New Mexico gave maintenance funds; Nebraska gave a sound projector, $300, endowment funds, and scholarships; New Jersey painted the hall in the main building, gave $500 to the mechanical arts building, 14 full and 8 partial scholarships, endowment, and maintenance funds; New York gave the campus lights, a pickup truck, $1,500, 35 full scholarships and 1 partial scholarship, maintenance and endowment funds, and completed the Adele Woodhouse Erb scholarship of $2,500; Ohio painted Heaume Cottage and Patton Place, installed a new refrigerator and stove, $1,100, endowment funds; Oregon and Oklahoma gave maintenance and endowment funds; Tennessee, 3 scholarships and maintenance funds; Pennsylvania made repairs to the Munson Cottage, $143.50, gave a radial saw, 11 full scholarships and 1 partial scholarship, maintenance, $1,099, and the juniors gave equipment to the mechanical arts building, $1,800; Rhode Island gave scholarships; South Dakota gave maintenance funds; Texas is remodeling the old agricultural building, cost $4,500, also gave maintenance funds; Virginia gave $350 to the mechanical arts building; West Virginia gave maintenance funds and has completed its project of a classroom at the mechanical arts building; Wisconsin gave maintenance funds.

Twenty-seven States gave 270 scholarships valued at $8,316.34; 37 States sent 2,682 boxes of clothing valued at $66,448.96, mailing costs, $3,201.43. Total aid through the treasurer general's office, direct cash, clothing, and Christmas value mailing costs amounted to $120,312.75 for Kate Duncan Smith.

The national chairman's special project of a penny a pound of weight has raised a bit over $5,000 this year, over $20,000 in the 3 years.

Other schools on our list have received aid as follows: American International College, $2,371.50; Berea College, $706.25; Berry College, $2,860.80; Blue Ridge School, $5,604.17; Hillside School, $5,471.78; Hindman Settlement School, $1,500.70; Lincoln Memorial University, $2,349.28; Maryville College, $893; Northland College, $2,782; Pine Mountain Settlement School, $1,176.58. North Carolina truly looks after Crossnore Dormitory; it has given $55,521.23 in cash and values. Total aid to the school was $73,705.

Summary

Cash through the treasurer general's office	$165,851.73
Direct cash	67,414.71
Income from funds held by the National Society	2,436.68
Cottage funds held by the National Society	30,607.61
Crist endowment	2,998.10
Cottage funds held by Michigan State Society (Mooney)	20,000.00
Allied gifts:	
CAR	1,170.91
Helen Pouch Fund (junior membership)	6,393.29
Christmas gift value	10,912.38
Handicraft purchased	2,856.65
Clothing value	186,274.78
Mailing cost for clothing	8,181.68
Total	505,098.52
Legacies	230,356.38
Total	735,454.90

Totals for the 3 years of this administration are as follows:

1957	$446,014.17
1958	475,025.64
1959	735,454.90
Total	1,656,494.71

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND
Mrs. Lyle J. Howland,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION COMMITTEE

The 64th annual convention of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, was attended by approximately 1,000 of our patriotically educated young members.

Our president general enthusiastically supported CAR. A New Jersey Daughter wrote, "More DAR's all over our country are realizing that the long view of progress for DAR rests on the emphasis upon patriotic education for our own children, for it is with them that the national defense of ourselves and our Nation rests."

The statistics show that greater DAR participation is needed and that the DAR accepts wholeheartedly the responsibility and privilege of CAR leadership.

There are 2,840 organized DAR chapters with a membership of 186,288; yet there are only 719 organized CAR societies, with membership of over 18,000. This year 28 CAR societies organized: 12 disbanded, largely for lack of senior leadership. At the present time, 135 societies are in the process of organization. We hope and pray that many more chapters will sponsor CAR societies in the coming year.

Alaska has been welcomed as a CAR State organization.

Plans are in progress to organize two other CAR State societies in a short time. During the past year, 2,263 young people became CAR members, but 1,769 were lost—many girls over 21 graduating into the ranks of DAR. CAR net gain was 494.

A CAR committee chairman for DAR was appointed for every State, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska, and Mexico. Reports were received from 48 chairmen; 32 State regents attended CAR State conferences; 31 CAR State societies were on the DAR State budgets; 42 DAR State conferences recognized CAR; 32 DAR State conferences gave CAR publicity; 310 CAR societies were invited to present programs at local DAR chapter meetings.

The Children of the American Revolution are the future patriots and leaders. Our American way of life depends upon the patriotic education and resulting

loyalty of our young people to our country and the Christian principles upon which it was founded. May each DAR be rededicated to the cause of youth—to the Children of the American Revolution!

CAROL A. FINGER
Mrs. John W. Finger,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Forty-seven States and the District of Columbia reported, covering the work of 1,685 chapters—less than two-thirds of the total of 2,839 chapters; 1,245 chapters had conservation programs with 646 having speakers and 239 using slides or films, a slight increase over last year; 147 chapters reported field trips and 869 members visited former State or local DAR conservation projects. At least 85 radio or TV programs were given.

There was a big drop in the number of trees and seedlings planted, but still, 7,743,860 is a good showing. Most of these were planted on private land but 45,407 trees or seedlings were placed in public parks and along roadsides.

The special project for the past year was carried out with 197 trees being planted in memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Georgia reported 4,989,959 pine seedlings planted in his memory as a reforestation project.

More chapters studied water, soil, and pollution problems and legislation and expressed their opinions to the proper authorities. Some States worked to preserve wilderness areas within their own borders or in neighboring States.

Nearly every State discouraged the picking of wildflowers, while thousands of members fed the birds and other wildlife. More work has been done among the young people with essay, poster, or scrapbook contests, and a number of scholarships were given to students and teachers to attend conservation camps or forums. Much literature was distributed to DAR chapters, schools, and libraries. A few papers on conservation were sent to the national program chairman.

Each year an increased interest is noted in this vital matter of preserving our natural resources, and it is hoped that the interest and work will continue to grow.

Over a 2-year period, chapters and members sent in 61 slides of trees noted for their great size, age, or some historical event connected with them. These slides have been coordinated with a script entitled "Noted Trees in the United States" and sent it to the national program chairman's office for use by the chapters.

Miss KATHARINE MATTHIES,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE

We believe these young women, DAR good citizens, may rightfully be referred to as our "secret weapon of tomorrow," for it is they who will bear the next generation. The work offers girls of public senior high schools an opportunity to develop wholesome ideals, to cultivate character, to gain an appreciation of their heritage of freedom, and to learn and assume their responsibilities as future citizens.

Approval for the contest must first be obtained from the national contest and activities committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a department of the National Education Association.

The qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism were used as a standard for selecting the DAR good citizens. The total number selected this year was 9,137. The 2,548 chapters and the 9,137 schools participating in the contest were located in 48 States and the District of Columbia. In all, 10,030 certificates of award and 8,176 pins were purchased by the States to be presented to the girls: 48 State winner pins were sent as gifts from the National Society.

The committee is especially pleased that 2,548 chapters participated in the contest this year. This number is an increase over the past 2 years; 38 States reported an increase in the number of schools entering the contest. We believe there should be 100-percent chapter participation in this phase of our youth training program.

Illinois leads with 602 DAR good citizens; New York is second with 601; and Indiana is third with 587.

At the beginning of this regime the committee set a goal of 25,000 DAR good citizens during the 3 years. We are most pleased that we have exceeded that goal by 1,203. Our total for the 3 years is 26,203.

The method of determining the State winner varies in the States. Both competitive methods and drawings are used. It was recommended by the national board of management at its April 1958 meeting that all States adopt a competitive method, believing this to be a fairer means of selecting the winner. Forty-three States used a competitive method this year, and only five held drawings. States using a competitive method for the first time were Alabama, Illinois, Minnesota, South Carolina, and Texas.

It was interesting to note that all of the questionnaires, true-false tests, essays, etc., dealt with some phase of American history, thus emphasizing the study of American history in our schools.

In addition to the $100 U.S. savings bond given to each State winner by the National Society, many States give awards of scholarships, money, bonds, medals, prizes, DAR spoons, etc., to second- and third-place winners and district winners, thereby creating more interest in the contest. In addition to the above awards, many States conducted historical tours for all the girls. Some States invited all of them to attend Good Citizens Day at the State conference; 43 States entertained the State winner at their conferences. Many of the girls served as pages during conference.

Thousands of inches of space in newspapers throughout the country and many hours of time on radio and television have been given to publicizing the committee's work, as well as that of our organization. Several States reported full pages devoted to pictures of the DAR good citizens. Many reported pictures of district winners with a sketch about each girl.

State good citizens for 1959

State	Name of good citizen	City
Alabama	Mabel Shuptrine	Selma.
Arizona	Sue Bucklin	Scottsdale.
Arkansas	Helen Smith	West Memphis.
California	Sandra Lee Burkhardt	Coronado.
Colorado	Mary Jo McMillin	Grand Junction.
Connecticut	Martha McCauley	Easton.
Delaware	Bonnie Bryan	Lewes.
Florida	Marjorie Ann Ginghem	Gainesville.
Georgia	Patsy Bickery	Hartwell.
Idaho	Gerri Gene Bartz	Pocatello.
Illinois	Joyce Shinkle	Elmhurst.
Indiana	Jane Heressa Cockeril	Winchester.
Iowa	Sharon Snyder	Des Moines.
Kansas	Althea J. Nelson	Ellis.
Kentucky	Patricia Aldridge	Maysville.
Louisiana	Cora Dreher	Slaughter.
Maine	Shirley A. Cropley	Danforth.
Maryland	Carol Ann Dunlop	Cumberland.
Massachusetts	Janice Bauld	Fayville.
Michigan	Nancy Jane Nickels	Detroit.
Minnesota	Dianne Josephson	Virginia.
Mississippi	Martha Jane Rayburn	Columbia.
Missouri	Marian Diane Mische	Nevada.
Montana	Mary Anne Zimmerman	Missoula.
Nebraska	Saundra Ostermeyer	Crawford.
Nevada	Edith Manning	Owyhee.
New Hampshire	Carol Moore	Peterborough.
New Jersey	Lynn Cueman	Bloomfield.
New Mexico	Phyllis E. Lassiter	Belen.
New York	Joanne Chmielewski	Floral Park.
North Carolina	Jane Carolyn Crowson	Statesville.
North Dakota	Jo Ann Prouty	Bismarck.
Ohio	Judith Pool	Piqua.
Oklahoma	Andrea McElderry	Oklahoma City.
Oregon	Susan Warren	Portland.
Pennsylvania	Rebecca Fezell	New Brighton.
Rhode Island	Nellie E. Jordan	Westerly.
South Carolina	Bess Shuler	Holly Hill.
South Dakota	Charlotte Jo Pearson	Sisseton.
Tennessee	Joyce Bates	Halls.
Texas	Pauline James	Ballinger.
Utah	Judith Rosenberg	Ogden.
Vermont	Hilda Edson	Windsor.
Virginia	Carolyn Chapman	Salem.
Washington	Linda Yamauchi	Wausau.
West Virginia	Rosemary Borgman	Lusk.
Wisconsin	Lynn Manicke	Pasco.
Wyoming	Lana Kaye Templeton	Kingwood.

MARY HUNTER WISE
Mrs. Robert K. Wise,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

During the past year the major accomplishments have been the conversion of the DAR Magazine subscription list from the Elliott system to the Speedomat plates for the new Addressograph equipment and the change in size of the DAR Magazine. The embossing of the plates for over 35,000 subscribers was completed by September.

The change in size for the magazine was a recommendation of the executive committee to the October national board of management. All the information obtained by the magazine council was presented to the board, and it was voted unanimously to change the DAR Magazine from a custom size to a standard size beginning with the January (1959) issue. This change is a long-term project.

The prizes for increases in subscriptions were as follows:

Class A—Over 5,500 members.

First prize $10 to Georgia—State chairman, Mrs. S. M. Page Rees.

Second prize $5 to Ohio—State regent, Mrs. Charles R. Petree.

Class B—3,000 to 5,500 members.

First prize $10 to Kansas—State regent, Mrs. Chester Davis.

Second prize $5 to Mississippi—State regent, Mrs. Samuel Talmadge Pilkinton.

Class C—1,000 to 3,000 members.

First prize $10 to Louisiana—State regent, Mrs. Edward Davis Schneider.

Second prize $5 to Vermont—State chairman, Miss Amy L. Perkins.

Class D—Less than 1,000 members.

First prize $10 to Nevada—Mrs. B. R. Addenbrooke.

Second prize $5 to Alaska—State regent, Mrs. Robert Hoopes.

MARY H. WILSON
Mrs. John J. Wilson,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

The advertising program was a success, with 48 States, the District of Columbia, and England sending in ads for a total of $53,394.17. There were nine States that had 100 percent chapter participation; namely Arizona, California, Delaware, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wyoming. The eastern division sent in the largest amount of money.

With the new size, it is believed more national advertising can be secured, since standard size cuts, common to business in general, can now be used in our magazine.

Prizes for securing the greatest amount of advertising were awarded as follows:

STATE CONTEST

First: Texas—$20, for $4,529 worth of advertising.
Second: Pennsylvania—$10, for $4,210 worth of advertising.
Third: California—$5.

CHAPTER CONTEST

First: San Antonia de Bexar Chapter, Texas—$20, for $1,047 worth of advertising.

Second: John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, Texas—$10, for $1,041 worth of advertising.

Third: Missabe Chapter, Minnesota—$5.

Best historical ad: Ohio—$10, for ad in May 1958 issue.

MABEL KEBLER KOHR
Mrs. Robert F. Kohr,
Chairman.

REPORT OF EDITOR, DAR MAGAZINE

The increase in the size of the magazine from 6¾x9¾ inches to 8¼x11¼ inches, brought problems.

The first of these problems was adjustment of the cover to agree with the new proportions. The width of the blue band at the left was increased from 1½

to 2 inches. The style of lettering is simple and effective and was retained, with two rearrangements of lines. The wheel and distaff were moved to the right, to line up with the right margin of type. This simple, uncluttered cover has been greatly admired.

The second problem was revision of the contents page. The present style was evolved with four sections—the president general's message, features, departments, and miscellaneous. This permits more emphasis to be placed on features and the regular departments that supply material each month.

A third problem was conversion of advertising to the new format. As advertising is secured and sent in long in advance of publication, much of it continues to be received in the old size. Ordinarily each page now has three columns 2⅛ inches wide instead of two columns 2¼ inches wide. You would not think that one-eighth inch would make such a difference. However, one of the charms of the new size is its flexibility—we can have two 3¼-inch columns to a page if we wish, and so some ads and other matter have been run in two columns as required during this transition period. Each page has room for nearly 50 percent more type.

An improvement is the printing of the titles of illustrations in boldface, which is easier to read.

We have tried to provide interest and variety in our feature stories, within the National Society framework of patriotic, historical, and educational objectives. We have received letters from teachers saying how much they use our features.

MABEL E. WINSLOW, *Editor.*

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The genealogical records committee has the duty of preserving and making available the records of the men and women who made and constitute this Nation.

This work must cover, and so must be done in every locality. Copies made of such records are deposited in one central place. The DAR Library in Washington has been designated as that place.

There were several outstanding contributions. Connecticut gave microfilm copies of the vital records of the State, the equivalent of 312,000 pages. New Jersey gave microfilms of the State's complete official Revolutionary service records as tabulated on 65,000 cards. Ohio contributed microfilms of records of Hamilton County, 32,000 pages. Maryland indexed and rebound records, amounting to over 60,000 names, which required more than 1,000 hours of work. The District of Columbia continued analyzing and preparing detailed lists of the unpublished material in the DAR Library; members of 12 chapters completed 483 books this year. New Jersey and Virginia furnished lists of oaths of allegiance, thus providing many new names of patriots.

Copied and typed records received prior to March 1 total 48,809 pages. This represents over 85,000 hours of work, equivalent of 10,600 work days of 8 hours each. Other records were supplied in microfilm form, these being 203 reels, covering the equivalent of 366,943 pages. So, our records preserved and made available this year total 415,752 pages. Enough more has been done but not yet turned in to make the total more than half a million pages, which shows the interest of our members in the No. 1 objective of the DAR Society, the preservation of the records of our past.

For the typed work: the central division leads with 13,361 pages. Southeastern division is second with 10,714 pages. States leading were North Carolina, 3,979 pages; Pennsylvania, 3,530 pages; and Indiana, 3,516 pages. In microfilm, Connecticut led with 312,000 pages; Ohio, 32,337 pages; and New Jersey, 16,800 pages. To prevent duplication in copying we must know what has been printed, or copied, in the past and in our library.

Also, while it is admirable to preserve records and we have done wonderfully well at it for many years, it is equally important to have them so they can be used by as many members (and others interested) as possible. These have been our major problems for years. Now steps have been taken to care for both of these problems through the preparation of a classified bibliography of genealogy and history, to be financed by contributions for that purpose.

The thing that differentiates civilized man from the savage is his ability to build on what his forefathers have done and learned. But to do that he needs to know what has been done, so he has something on which to build. That is

our job. It is our part to preserve the records of the past for the benefit of those who come after us.

Miss JEAN STEPHENSON, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE

This committee was striving to have 50 percent of all chapters on the honor roll this year, and we made it.

The Pacific coast division had the greatest percentage of chapters on the honor roll, 58.5; southwestern had 53.3; eastern, 53; and southeastern, 52.8.

New Mexico, with 9 out of 10 chapters or 90 percent was first; followed by Delaware with 8 out of 9 or 88.8 percent; California, 79.8; Virginia, 78.5; Florida, 75; Louisiana, 72.3; and District of Columbia, 70 percent—thus making 7 States with 70 percent or more. Seven States had between 60 percent and 70 percent; Alaska, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Nevada, North Carolina, and Rhode Island; 25 States had 50 percent or more on the honor roll.

California had the most chapters on the honor roll, 111; Virginia was second with 84; New York, 83; Illinois, 74; Indiana, 57; North Carolina, 55; Ohio, 54 and Texas, 53. Virginia had the most chapters on the gold honor roll, 46; California was second with 44; New York, 31; and North Carolina, 30.

For the last 3 years 163 chapters have been on the gold honor roll; and for the last 6 years 31 chapters have been on the gold honor roll. Virginia was first with 18 for 3 years and California was second with 11; Texas, Indiana, and New York tied for third with 9 each. Virginia, Indiana and Texas tied with four each for 6 years. Capt. Peter Ankeny and Col. John Stark chapters of Oklahoma, confirmed last April, are gold, as is Mission Hills, Kans.; Garcilaca, Fla.; Andrew Bogle, Tenn.; and Chappaqua, N.Y., confirmed at the same time, are silver, not being able to answer yet to point 3.

There are 584 chapters on the gold honor roll; 431 on the silver honor roll; and 406 on the honorable mention honor roll. This makes a stotal of 1,421 honor roll chapters out of a total of 2,840 chapters. There were 163 chapters on the gold honor roll from 1956 through 1959; there were 31 chapters on the gold honor roll from 1953 to 1959.

MAE M. MAURY
Mrs. Thomas E. Maury,
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

The insignia committee has grown in 3 years from a committee of one member to its rightful place in the roster of committees with responsibilities. To illustrate, the first State chairman for Kansas was appointed in 1957; in 1958 she won the second award for her State. She was given a place on the State conference program and all district programs to present the importance of the insignia committee, following the outline suggested by the chairman. She told the origin of the insignia and seal, using the bylaws, handbook, national chairman's letters of instruction; the regulation for the use of the insignia; when and where worn, where obtained; the spiritual and historical significance of the insignia, bars, pins and ribbons. In 1959 the Kansas chairman reported for her 65 chapters in the State that there were 65 insignia chairmen, with 63 sending in an annual report.

In 1958 and 1959 a letter from the insignia chairman was included in the president general's packet of letters to the chapters. In addition to this, your chairman sent to all State regents and State chairmen a 5-page letter giving the entire story of the early organization and the creation of the insignia and the seal, also the history of the great seal and the insignia of the United States; the significance of ribbons and sashes; the value for each State to know its own seal and insignia as well as the DAR emblems. Chairmen are requested to note the number of members wearing the insignia, wearing it correctly, and the number of members who own and wear 25- or 50-year pins.

The national board voted to allow the insignia committee and our official jewelers to publish a brochure on the insignia. The brochure is to include the historic places that have been marked by the National Society, with a history of the ceremony.

Your chairman has appeared twice before the national board in the interest of the insignia. Three pictures were published in the DAR magazine in 1958, and one article appeared in the March 1959 issue. There were the two articles in the

Press Digest—January and March 1959. Two insignia conferences were held in the assembly room of the administration building.

Following the 5-page letter, the response was amazing. The result was the first insignia conference. Four honorary presidents general attended the first meeting; they made interesting and important talks.

The 1958 awards for the best State report were presented to Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, State chairman of Kentucky, and Mrs. Otto Lutze, State chairman of Kansas. These awards, lovely bronze insignia mounted on a mahogany base, were a gift from our official jewelers.

MAIMEE LEE BROWNE
Mrs. Virgil Browne,
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Our membership of 261,808 in 7,271 clubs is a loss of 12,537 members and 106 clubs. I regret the loss. However, I wish it were possible for these boys and girls to stand before you here today. They would thrill you, and show you what one of your youth committees has done to combat delinquency, foster a spirit of fair play and instill civic responsibility.

Thirty-seven States reported. Following is a small portion of their work. There was nearly 100 percent participation in Constitution Week. Over 700 Thatcher Awards were given for outstanding work. Many fine radio and TV programs were given, and increased publicity was noted. Where clubs were active, less delinquency was found, and none in many localities. Thirty-eight States submitted dolls dressed as First Ladies, a new project this year.

Four dolls were judged of equal excellence. We thought we would have one that would possibly be much better than any of the others, but it was a very difficult decision to make. Florida dressed a doll as Abigail Adams; Illinois as Mary Todd Lincoln; Texas as Martha Jefferson Randolph; Mississippi as Dolly Madison. These were all first—most unusual. An award of $5 will be given to each of these States.

Following is the report by States:

Alabama: 68 clubs with 2,439 members (loss of 2 clubs and 742 members). Five JAC flags distributed; 13 Thatcher awards given; 9 clubs sponsored Constitution Week.

Arkansas: 27 clubs with 566 members (gain of 11 clubs and loss of 5 members); 100 citation cards distributed; 18 clubs submitted contest material.

California: 120 clubs with 4,441 members (loss of 12 clubs and gain of 124 members); 87 Thatcher awards and 243 citation cards given; 53 clubs sponsored Constitution Week; 2 dolls entered contest.

Colorado: 152 clubs with 5,403 members (gain of 22 clubs and 347 members); 12 Thatcher awards presented; 152 clubs sponsored Constitution Week, several dolls dressed for State contest; program given at State conference; participation in local drives; 2 dolls entered in contest.

Connecticut: 27 clubs with 721 members (loss of 5 clubs and 454 members); 9 Thatcher awards and 12 citations were given; 13 clubs sponsored Constitution Week. There was an outing to historic town for club winners and officers.

District of Columbia: 19 clubs with 640 members (gain of 2 clubs and 145 members). There were tours to historic places; and 20 historic or patriotic films were shown to over 3,270 persons through the clubs.

Florida: 391 clubs with 12,531 members (gain of 55 clubs and loss of 511 members).

Georgia: 876 clubs with 29,747 members (gain of 153 clubs and loss of 7,656 members). There were 70 Thatcher awards and 2,000 citations given; 650 clubs sponsored Constitution Week; 1,204 essays, 347 poems, 857 posters entered in contests. Clubs for underprivileged and handicapped.

Illinois: 7 clubs with 310 members (loss of 7 clubs and 86 members). All clubs sponsored Constitution Week. System of merits and awards successfully tried in clubs with younger members. Several books given to neighborhood house library.

Indiana: 42 clubs with 1,292 members (gain of 20 clubs and 524 members); 5 dolls entered in contest.

Iowa: 35 clubs with 275 members (first report in 3 years). All clubs sponsored by a chapter have a fall convention in the county seat on a school day with contests, parade, program.

Kansas: 15 clubs with 454 members (gain of 3 clubs and 12 members).

Kentucky: 87 clubs with 2,836 members (gain of 18 clubs and 664 members). There were 33 Thatcher awards and 40 citation cards awarded. Nearly 100 percent sponsored Constitution Week. There were four radio and TV programs. Club project was to purchase a new 49-star flag for school; 5 dolls entered in contest.

Louisiana: 35 clubs with 1,275 members. All clubs sponsored Constitution Week. There was a play on radio and TV in costume; 27 children made their own JAC flags; 1 club was named winner of Parents magazine youth achievement awards.

Maine: 52 clubs with 1,642 members (loss of 8 clubs and 602 members). There were eight Thatcher awards and eight citations. Several clubs entertained chapters and contributed to State and local hospitals.

Maryland: 29 clubs with 934 members (gain of 4 clubs and 127 members). There were 25 Thatcher awards. All clubs sponsored Constitution Week. Four dolls were entered in contest.

Massachusetts: 3 clubs with 540 members (loss of 29 clubs and 318 members).

Michigan: 370 clubs with 12,312 members (loss of 57 clubs and 397 members). There were six Thatcher awards.

Mississippi: 17 clubs with 423 members (loss of 10 clubs and 282 members). Chapter gave two American flags to JAC presidents who shared them with other classes in the school; 14 clubs sponsored Constitution Week.

Missouri: 60 clubs with 1,932 members (gain of 5 clubs and 195 members); 55 citation cards given, 38 sponsored Constitution Week. Several clubs are studying great documents of freedom and historical shrines.

Montana: 425 clubs with 1,326 members (loss of 36 clubs and 647 members). All clubs sponsored Constitution Week, visited local police and fire departments, observed patriotic holidays and birthdays; 1 doll was entered in contest.

Nebraska: 157 clubs with 1,933 members (loss of 7 clubs and 113 members); 530 citation cards and 2 Thatcher awards were given: 111 pieces of contest material were submitted throughout the State; 5 dolls entered in contest.

Nevada: 32 clubs with 2,021 members (loss of 7 clubs and 113 members); 81 Thatcher awards given; 21 clubs observed Constitution Week. Large yearly TV program honoring winners of Thatcher awards and national honorable mention. Fine cooperation from several school superintendents.

New Jersey: 59 clubs with 1,638 members (loss of 6 clubs and 264 members); 192 citation cards; 48 clubs sponsored Constitution Week; 8 dolls entered in contest. Program given at State conference by several clubs together.

New York: 63 clubs with 1,769 members (gain of 6 clubs and 159 members); 42 clubs sponsored Constitution Week. JAC kits of tools available to all interested. Exhibits at State conference.

North Carolina: 1,233 clubs with 40,246 members (loss of 277 clubs and 9,301 members): 40 Thatcher awards and 146 citations given; 1 club entered doll contest. All clubs sponsored Constitution Week.

Ohio: 122 clubs with 3,972 members (gain of 59 clubs and 1,566 members); 12 Thatcher awards, 157 citations given, 1 doll entered in contest. Good cooperation from the principals.

Oklahoma: 113 clubs with 3,731 members (gain of 37 clubs and 1,089 members). Display JAC program material used at State education association meeting, with resulting formation of clubs. There was TV show for Constitution Day. Clubs took part in the naturalization court ceremony.

Oregon: 1 club with 21 members.

Pennsylvania: 100 clubs with 5,624 members (loss of 1 club, gain of 612 members); 52 Thatcher awards and 50 citations given, with 1 chapter entering doll contest for a club. Fifty-seven clubs sponsored Constitution Week. Three clubs in poor colored section reported no delinquency with youths where clubs existed; 100 percent club coverage of school in one district. Special assistance to a blind man in community given by one club.

South Carolina: 112 clubs with 6,613 members (gain of 42 clubs and 4,099 members); 12 Thatcher awards.

Texas: 2,190 clubs with 81,480 members (loss of 220 clubs and 3,204 members); 143 Thatcher awards and 170 citations given; 90 percent of clubs sponsored Constitution Week; 45 clubs gave radio and TV programs; 3 clubs participated in Armistice Day parade with floats and 12 cars; wide participation in contests; good local publicity.

Vermont: 4 clubs with 107 members (same number of clubs, gain of 5 members).

Virginia: 212 clubs with 19,893 members (gain of 28 clubs and 2,608 members); 113 Thatcher awards and 50 citation cards given; 158 clubs sponsored Constitution Week; 4 gave radio and TV programs. Baskets and cards sent to ill; shrubs planted in schoolyards. One club received award of merit from local fire department for excellence on fire drill.

Washington: 8 clubs with 165 members (loss of 1 club and 85 members).

West Virginia: 317 clubs with 9,867 members (gain of 55 clubs and 2,467 members); 9 Thatcher awards given. Nearly 100 percent participation in Constitution Week. Work integrated in the school classes; 2 radio and TV programs given.

Wisconsin: 23 clubs with 689 members. There were 21 Thatcher awards given. All clubs sponsored Constitution Week; 4 clubs gave radio and TV programs. Higher grades reflect former JAC training. State contests were sponsored by chairman and prizes given.

These States showed the greatest gain in JAC members: South Carolina, 4,099; Virginia, 2,608. States with the greatest gain in JAC clubs: Georgia, 153; Ohio, 59. Chapters which sponsor the most JAC members: Jane Douglas of Texas, 41,537; Baron DeKalb of Georgia, 16,097.

My sincere thanks for all those who over the past 3 years have given unstintingly of themselves for our clubs. They are too numerous to mention, but their work has been an inspiration. May our work grow and prosper.

HARIETT H. WELCH
Mrs. G. Harold Welch,
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Your junior members, 11,065 strong throughout the country, report the successful pursual of the 2 main objectives of their committee and substantial contributions to their national project, the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

The first objective of the committee is the increase in the junior age (18 to 35) membership of the National Society. Reports from the States indicate that 1,624 new members in this age group have been admitted during the current year. New York junior membership is the highest in the country with 1,535, including 415 new juniors. Pennsylvania is a close second with 1,091 juniors. Virginia is third with 588; Indiana, 532; North Carolina, 500; Ohio, 480; California, 453; New Jersey, 404. The next highest three States—Illinois, Michigan, and Georgia, in that order, all report over 300 members of junior age. Nevada juniors comprise 15.2 percent of the total membership for the largest percentage in the country; 10.6 percent of New York Daughters are of junior age. This percentage seems to be the best index of real achievement.

The second purpose of the junior membership committee is to train young women for greater service to the National Society. We all learn by doing and your junior members are doing many things: 45 juniors are regents of their chapters; 446 fill chapter offices; 1,378 serve as chapter chairmen; 10 have been elected to State offices; 44 are State chairmen. Juniors are learning DAR work and the aims and purposes of national committees at the chapter, State, and national levels. They are also developing, through their many activities, the qualities of leadership that our society will need tomorrow. Every State chairman reports owning a DAR Handbook and has access to the DAR Magazine.

The primary interest of your juniors lies in the work of the approved schools committee. The Helen Pouch scholarship fund, the only national fund-requiring project of this committee, directly benefits these schools. A total of $5,888.26 has been contributed this year, and the proceeds of the junior bazaar held during Continental Congress should add substantially to the fund. New York made the largest contribution, $759.30, and Pennsylvania's $653.50 was second. Florida, however, made the greatest per capita contribution, with the District of Columbia, and Idaho close behind.

The national defense program of the DAR is very important to your junior members, who are interested and want to be well informed. Definite efforts are also reported in CAR, JAC, and other youth-centered activities.

A new junior membership brochure was prepared and circulated widely through the State chairman for the guidance of chapters. The pages of the DAR magazine have been used each month to bring news of junior activities and projects.

Fifteen States held a junior bazaar at their State conferences; 6 held conference stationery sales; 14 held junior events at the conference. Ten State

chairmen published or began compiling a State junior directory in an effort to make a really accurate count of junior members.

The vice chairman in charge of stationery reports the addition of new lines from three additional companies and enthusiastic reception of these papers. Ordering procedures have been streamlined.

The climax of the junior membership committee's year was reached on April 19 when the annual dinner was held. The president general honored us with her presence. Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, vice president general, was the main speaker.

Miss VIRGINIA BONDURANT JOHNSON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

No work could have been more challenging or rewarding than the steady, persistent gain in membership. On February 1, 1959, the official count was for 186,288 members in 2,840 chapters in the United States and overseas. The net gain from April 1956 to April 1959, was 3,769 members.

Awards were given on a statewide basis to the chapter having the greatest net increase in membership. Certificates were also awarded in the States to the chapter having the largest number of kinswomen. Large groups of kinswomen were reported, and your chairman hopes this contest stimulated an increase in membership. The Zachariah Davies Chapter of Tennessee reported a chapter membership of 151, of whom 130 were kinswomen.

Three cash awards were offered by your chairman to the three chapters having the largest net increase in membership during the year. First place went to Mission Hills, Kans., with a net increase of 73.25 percent. Two chapters tied for second place, Eleanor Laurens Pinckney of South Carolina and Nathaniel Winston of Texas, both reporting 50-percent net increase. Third place went to Fort Ligonier of Pennsylvania with 38.25-percent net increase.

Four divisions and the oversea units showed a net gain: Southeastern, 853; southwestern 373; western 50; Pacific coast 158; and oversea units 15. Three divisions had a net loss: Northern 316; eastern 23; and central 62. Summary of increases in the past 3 years: Increase 1957, 554; 1958, 1,234; 1959, 946. The net gain from April 1956 to April 1959 was 3,769 members.

JOSIBEL C. HUMPHREY
Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey,
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION PICTURE COMMITTEE

The committee has 1,138 chapters working in this field, which is significant in that there is still evidence of disinterest in motion pictures among many chapters. It is amazing that the Daughters are not aware of the influence the motion pictures have on the children and young people. Last year 241 pictures were released in the U.S.A. with the Motion Picture Code seal; 21 of these were starred for their high quality and good entertainment by the FEBNO board, which publishes the green sheet. Only 25 pictures were rated for family viewing, and only 3 were recommended as children's programs.

Our own monthly publication, the DAR Motion Picture Review, was sent to over 1,100 members. It rated all movies as they were released. We have 25 DAR members previewing the newly released pictures every week in New York City under the direction of the preview committee members, Mrs. J. W. R. Cooper and Mrs. Wilson McKerrow. We cannot control the production of motion pictures but we can acquaint ourselves through this publication with the movies our young people and children are seeing. We can let the companies know that we want the young people fed mental guidance through movies that will help in their moral and spiritual development. So chapters that subscribe and place our reviews in libraries, schools, and colleges help young people to learn what the good films are.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences repealed its 2-year-old bylaw barring Communists from the annual competition for Oscars. The Academy said that "experience has proven the bylaw to be unworkable and impractical." So, the bars have been let down publicly in the motion picture field for Communists.

Censorship by individual State boards exists in only four States—Maryland, Virginia, New York, and Kansas. Only a few American cities have censorship. Since 1952 the U.S. Supreme Court has reversed the State and local censors of

films in every case that has been brought before it. The Supreme Court has specifically and consistently knocked out every criterion for censorship except of "obscenity," and now this last remaining criterion for censorship is under serious study by the Court as to its constitutionality. The question may be asked "Is the door now open to obscenity on the American screen and in television?" Not as long as American audiences see only pictures produced under the Production Code of the Motion Picture Association of America, which has a code of ethics covering obscenity.

Some of our chapters are interested in the 16-millimeter films made for school, hospital, and institutional showings. These are made by the oil, telephone, and automobile companies, bank groups, and certain branches of the Government as well as commercial film companies. Most of these films are free. They are historical and documentary, and well worth showing to any group.

All States but two reported. It is encouraging to record that more than 25 States have DAR members serving in the better film councils. The States also report chapters are having motion picture programs.

The District of Columbia DAR reported that the director of the Motion Picture Division of the U.S. Information Agency had spoken to it about the negotiations for the exchange of films between the United States and Russia. District Daughters wrote letters criticizing the filming of historically incorrect incidents.

For the third year the motion picture committee has had a joint breakfast meeting with the program committee and the radio and television committee.

The motion picture previewers' luncheons were continued in New York City, where two luncheons were held with some 30 members attending each.

We as well as the motion picture industry, lost a great and fine friend of our society in the passing of Cecil B. DeMille, a producer of the great historical films. I know you will be pleased to know that his daughter, Mrs. Cecilia DeMille Harper, has announced she will carry out her late father's plans for the drama about the Boy Scout movement and its founder, the late Lord Baden-Powell.

To stimulate an increase of circulation for the reviews, this committee offered three prizes to the State chairmen whose States turned in the greatest number of subscriptions. New York, Massachusetts, and Ohio were the winners with Nebraska receiving honorable mention.

One of the nicest phases of this committee's work was the presentation of our award for the best children's film of 1958 and the best patriotic film of 1958. The award for the best children's film went to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "Tom Thumb," which was filmed by four-time academy award winner George Pal. The award for the best patriotic film went to Paramount for "The Buccaneer," which was produced by Henry Wilcoxon and directed by Anthony Quinn. This film opens with Cecil B. DeMille before a map of the Louisiana Territory, for it is concerned with the War of 1812 and the pirate, Jean Lafitte, in the Battle of New Orleans.

JOSEPHINE T. NASH
Mrs. Herbert G. Nash,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Your national defense committee is an educational committee that has endeavored to be the DAR watchdog in the present-day struggle to protect the Constitution of the United States and preserve our Republic.

Every possible effort has been extended toward keeping the membership informed regarding current issues which appear to hold potential danger for our Nation and our American way of life.

This information has been given through the pages of the DAR Magazine, the Press Digest, and the monthly releases (September to May inclusive). The latter are sent to approximately 7,000 persons. This includes all State and chapter regents, State and chapter chairmen of national defense committees, the national and State resolutions committees, and the national board.

Our paid subscriptions number 567, the most on record.

Each individual on the mailing list receives from four to eight sheets of material every mailing. With the list numbering approximately 7,000, this means that 28,000 to 50,000 sheets are handled each month in this one project.

During the summer of 1958 there were special mailings. One was an analysis of the DAR resolutions; the other was a letter written by the chairman to Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge in reply to his comments on one of the resolutions adopted by the 1958 Continental Congress. Many requests for duplicate copies of this letter were received, with the result that over 12,000 copies were released. Hundreds of letters of commendation and appreciation were received. It was interesting to note that many came from members of the legal profession.

The amount of material distributed as a result of orders has been amazing and gratifying; it illustrates the wider area of interest, even extending beyond our membership. Approximately 5,000 orders for material have been filled. The payment received constitutes a substantial reimbursement for paper, printing, etc.

Due to many requests from the membership for specific information regarding school textbooks, a study was undertaken. The report was issued in March 1959, and the response has been tremendous. The committee hopes that the information contained in the report will stimulate interest and further study, which in turn should inspire constructive action. The cost of this project was covered by voluntary contributions from State societies, State officers clubs, chapters, and individuals.

There will be a permanent exhibit of the 232 books analyzed in the office of the national defense committee.

The presentation of DAR Good Citizenship medals given by chapters in recognition of outstanding qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership, and patriotism to a girl or boy in either elementary school or junior high school is a very important activity of this committee. This year's record shows 3,271 DAR Good Citizenship medals purchased by chapters.

One never knows how far the effect of these medals may go, as the following will prove: Some years ago, a brilliant student in her early teens received one of these medals. During her college years she was exposed to Communist propaganda, became a member of a youth group, and later joined the Communist Party. Eventually she became unhappy in this affiliation, but scarcely knew what to do. One day when rearranging a box of keepsakes, the contents of which had been forgotten, she found the DAR Good Citizenship medal. She realized then how far she had strayed from the ideals which were hers when the medal was received. This person has frequently said that this experience was the turning point and the beginning of the long difficult path from Communist Party membership to her present position as a strong anti-Communist.

Many hundreds of letters containing requests for various types of information have been received and carefully answered following the necessary research for factual information. During the year hundreds of expressions of appreciation for prompt service have been received.

The committee keeps in close touch with current situations by study of many and various types of publications, including the Congressional Record. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Un-American Activities Committee have been most gracious and cooperative in response to inquiries. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and its Director, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, have always promptly responded to any request.

In July, suggestions for observance of Constitution Week were sent to all chapters. The nationwide response to these suggestions was an expression of active devotion and loyalty to that immortal document, the Constitution of the United States of America. Once again, gratitude is expressed to the officials of a previous administration who conceived and successfully promoted Constitution Week.

All chapter regents have been urged to schedule more than the requested minimum time of 5 minutes for the national defense report at chapter meetings. The vital importance of making every possible attempt to stimulate study and action has been consistently stressed. It is gratifying to be able to report that several study groups, including those of nonmembers have been organized, and the releases issued by this committee are used by them as source material.

Annual reports were received from Cuba, Mexico, Alaska, and all States except one. One State reported that 33 chapters did not have a national defense chairman. Such indifference to this important committee of our National Society is distressing, and possibly tragic. All other States reported nearly 100 percent as far as the number of chapter chairmen was concerned; 680 chapters contributed to the "dollars for defense" fund which permitted the committee to grant requests for material where payment was extremely difficult or practically impossible. The report of the State chairman of Oregon shows that every

chapter in the State has contributed to this fund every year of this administration. Following requests, material was contributed to 9 fall and 31 spring State conferences for display distribution.

The reports indicate that each vice chairman has been active in her district, speaking at many meetings and making herself available for counseling.

The statistical portion of this report has been filed for the proceedings.

The extensive files of the committee have been completely revamped and a new card system established. This represents many weeks of intensive effort.

With the exception of the several weeks when your chairman was visiting State conferences and keeping speaking engagements, she has been in her office practically every day.

In addition to the duties of the chairmanship, she has assumed the responsibility of the executive secretaryship on a voluntary basis. She was responsible for the material published in the national defense section of the DAR Magazine, the Press Digest, and the monthly releases.

There is much to indicate widespread interest in the works of our committee. Effort has been directed toward stimulating study, awareness, and action. Every member of our great Society should serve individually as an ambassador of facts establishing the truth in contradiction to un-American propaganda.

The achievements of the past year would never have been realized except for the devotion and loyalty consistently expressed by the members of the staff.

Reports were received from all State organizations excepting one; from Cuba; and from Mexico: 2,746 of our 2,839 chapters had national defense chairmen; 2,350 chairmen returned the questionnaires to the State chairmen.

Nearly all of the chapters allowed at least 5 minutes for the report of the national defense chairman; hundreds of chapters reported 10 minutes; many gave 20 minutes. There were 1,792 chapters reporting one or more complete programs on national defense; 1,811 chapters had national defense material available at chapter meetings; 682 chapters in 41 States contributed to the "dollars for defense" fund. Chapters, State societies, and individuals made 99 contributions to the textbook fund; 1,935 chapters arranged for special observances of Constitution Week.

DAR Good Citizenship Medals were sold to chapters in 47 States. An increase in the number presented was reported in 26 States; 2,049 chapters had a résumé of the 1958 resolutions; 9 States report having a committee or commission for investigating un-American activities; 1,574 chapters advised members to seek information pertaining to candidates for public office and to use their vote in support of those whose records indicate loyalty to the Constitution.

Many chapters reported that the controversial examinations probing into the students' family and social relations, emotional stability, conformity, adjustment to reality, mood and leadership were given in their local schools; 72 chapters reported that an effort had been made to omit traditional observances of Christmas in their local schools.

MARY BARCLAY ERB
Mrs. Ray L. Erb,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The press relations, and hence the public relations, of the National Society are in good order.

The public appearances of the president general, have made excellent news. Her formal addresses and informal messages and interviews have indicated a profound knowledge of her dedication to the work of the National Society. She has been an emissary who has represented us well.

Other facets of the work that have established high frequencies for news are as follows: presentations of the Americanism medal; naturalization ceremonies in Federal courts; American History Month and Constitution Week; patriotic anniversaries; approved schools; pilgrimages to historic shrines; placing of historic markers; awarding of DAR good citizens and ROTC medals; awards of the National Society to U.S. military units; national defense; and personalities. Excellent was the news coverage from faraway places, such as of a colonial tea given by the DAR in Alaska; the July 4, 1958, issue of the Havana (Cuba) Post, which related all of the fine historic facts that Americans hold so dear; in the Distrito Federal, Mexico, where the DAR dispenses good American food in the Boston baked beans booth at the 4th of July celebration—funds derived being used to help Mexican orphans; and in far-off Hawaii where there is excellent

publicity. It is pleasing to note that when statehood is obtained in Hawaii the DAR with be recorded as the first organized women's group in the new State.

The Press Digest has been published from September to April, inclusive. It is designed to give the reader an accurate focus upon outstanding DAR activities. The articles may be taken from the Press Digest and localized for newspapers everywhere. Outstanding articles are reduced to paragraph size and then printed for an exchange of ideas as well as for citing good examples of publicity.

The actual directives of the press relations committee are entrusted to the State and chapter chairmen.

Newspapers that have given space number 4,575. Included in these were 2,817 daily and 1,758 weekly newspapers.

The States and number of chapters in them with more than 1,000 inches of publicity are as follows: New York, 8; Indiana, 7; Illinois, Ohio, Texas, 6 each; California, Florida, 5 each; Connecticut, Louisiana, Virginia, West Virginia, 4 each; Kentucky, 3; North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Wisconsin, 2 each; Arkansas, Cuba, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, North Dakota, and Wyoming, 1 each.

Chapters having over 2,000 inches are as follows: Benjamin Mills, Illinois, 3,400; Pelican, Louisiana, 3,174; Fort Casper, Wyoming, 2,859; Col. Archibald Lockry, Indiana, 2,596; Magnolia State, Mississippi, 2,594; Halimah, Louisiana, 2,554; Sara De Sota, Florida, 2,461; John Foster, North Carolina, 2,425.

There has been a grand total of 695,017 inches of publicity reported. With 2,840 chapters, this represents an average of 244 inches per chapter.

Pictures numbering 12,103 used a total of 93,772 inches.

States in the upper third on basis of inches of publicity are as follows: New York, 52,382; California, 48,386; Pennsylvania, 45,528; Virginia, 45,228; Massachusetts, 44,697; Illinois, 40,199; Indiana, 35,112; Texas, 32,531; Florida, 31,189; Ohio, 28,211; Georgia, 18,829; Connecticut, 17,749; Mississippi, 17,334; Louisiana, 16,895; North Carolina, 16,378; New Jersey, 14,179; South Carolina, 13,532; Missouri, 12,570.

On the basis of average State publicity the following States ranked in the upper third: Florida, 459; Massachusetts, 447; Virginia, 422; Wyoming, 407; Indiana, 374; South Dakota, 373; Louisiana, 359; California, 348; Nevada, 348; Illinois, 347; Mississippi, 340; Pennsylvania, 337; North Dakota, 318; Texas, 310; Connecticut, 306; New York, 293; West Virginia, 259; South Carolina, 229.

Prizes for press scrapbooks were awarded as follows: 1st prize, $10, Texas; 2d prize, $8, Mississippi; 3d prize, $6, Connecticut; 4th prize, $5, Virginia.

OLIVE JONES BURCHETT
Mrs. Thomas Burchett,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The theme for chapter programs and other phases of work and special activities of the year just past was "The Fruits of Freedom," with emphasis on some of the cultural aspects of our national life. The outline of suggestions for chapter programs for 1958–59, together with the circular letter of information sent with the suggestions to all the chapters, presented 90 items appropriate to the year's theme and to the educational, historical, and patriotic fields of work of the National Society.

The items referred to included 30 suggested titles or topics for original program papers and addresses as optional material for members or guest speakers. The titles of 60 new books and current articles (nonfiction) published in standard periodicals, for possible use as book reviews, research, and reference material, were listed with full information as to where they could be obtained. Many of the suggested items were on related subjects in order to provide a continuity on quite a variety of subthemes, for chapters wishing to stress a related series of programs throughout the year (September to June, inclusive).

It was noted some time ago that the requests for the use of color slides with scripts were increasing and that much interest was being shown by the chapters in the use of the slides for programs. It became apparent that more sets of slides on a greater number of subjects would be helpful in meeting the many requests from the chapters, and an appeal was made for gifts from the State societies of sets of the color slides on subjects suitable for chapter programs. Much interest and approval of the undertaking to add to the color slides library of the program committee was expressed by the members. It was this responsive interest and approval, together with the increasing demand for the slides for program use

that inspired the color slides contest that has been a project of the national program committee for this administration. The color slides project has been a success.

Thirty-seven complete sets of colorslides with scripts were received from 25 States, of which six submitted more than one set. This total includes a valuable set of slides contributed as a personal gift by the chairman of the conservation committee.

Award winners were as follows:

Tying for first prize, $15: Pennsylvania, with "Revolutionary Landmarks from December 1776 to December 1777," and Texas, with "Texas—A Mosaic."

Tying for second prize, $12.50: Idaho, with "Idaho," and New Hampshire, with "The Cathedral of the Pines."

Tying for third prize, $10: Minnesota, with "Sibley House," and South Carolina, with "Places of Historical Interest in South Carolina."

Tying for fourth prize, $7.50: New Jersey, with "New Jersey—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," and Wisconsin, with "Wisconsin—The 30th Star."

Awards of merit, $5 each: Delaware, for "Delaware, the First State"; Illinois, for "Land of Lincoln"; Michigan, for "Michigan"; North Dakota, for "North Dakota—Yesterday and Today"; Rhode Island, for "A Tour of Southern Rhode Island and the Island of Aquidneck."

Special awards, $5 each: The conservation committee, for "Noted Trees in the United States," compiled and contributed by Miss Katharine Matthies, Connecticut; the flag of the United States of America committee, for "The Flags Which Have Flown Over America," compiled and contributed by Mrs. Fred L. Norton, Pennsylvania; California, for "The Redwood District, and Missions of California," compiled and contributed by Mrs. Stanley N. Partridge. (The first set of colorslides made and given in response to the request for contributions of slides, and prior to the publication of the announcement that prizes would be awarded.)

The slides and scripts were of highly commendable quality, presenting excellent program material of wide variety, great beauty, and unquestioned interest.

Annual reports were received from all the State societies, and reflected responsive cooperation on the part of the chapters generally. It was encouraging to note that in most of the reports programs included on the "best programs" list were based on topics or material offered in the suggestions for chapter programs. The long lists, attached to the State reports, of what the chapters considered to be their best programs were impressive.

JANE EWING BARROW
Mrs. Edward R. Barrow,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PROGRAM REVIEWING COMMITTEE

A specific category of the program papers, listed in the old catalog, was assigned for rereading and reevaluating. Each month, when the chairman came from Philadelphia for about a week's work at the program office, the members spent time in consultation and checking the reread papers which had been completed during the month. This procedure caused much added work for the staff, in both drawing and filling these program papers.

Try to visualize having to read, month after month, about 200 papers on the same subject, such as George Washington or the Constitution or, in fact, any one of the many categories in the file. Each member of the committee did her share of the reading and grading of the material in these program papers in order to select the most outstanding papers covering the various subjects.

According to the chairman's planned schedule to complete this task before the expiration of this regime, each member would have to read approximately 700 papers by December 1958 to allow time for the preparation of the new edition of the program manuscript catalog.

The last edition of the program catalog was printed in 1946, since which time yearly supplemental sheets have been added covering the new material accepted.

Every chapter should have a copy of the program manuscript catalog, not only for program use but for the information contained in the instructions, which give procedures for the borrowing and returning of program papers; the subject matter of new material needed and not needed for the national file; the rules in the preparation of new material and how it should be handled.

Since July 1958 a marked improvement in the preparation and quality of new program material has been noted. This observance of the rules for new program papers has been most gratifying.

The committee project, the State tour program, covering the historical, educational, industrial, and recreational highlights of each State, show a 25 percent participation, but the State programs which have been received are most interesting and especially well written. It is hoped that, eventually, each State regent will be sufficiently interested in her State to have a fine tour program compiled for this file.

ADELAIDE M. RICE
Mrs. Willard M. Rice,
Chariman.

REPORT OF RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE

With pleasure and justifiable pride this committee submits its third and final annual report. We are most grateful to the chairmen and chapter members whose sustained interest and fine work have made this report possible.

Summary of statistics

Tape recordings	31
Scripts	73
Broadcasts	4,127
Telecasts	1,220
Spot announcements	34,748
Constitution Week:	
Broadcasts	511
Telecasts	79
Spot announcements	6,211
American History Month:	
Broadcasts	357
Telecasts	57

The $10 award offered to the State with the chapter presenting the greatest number of spot announcements goes to Cowpens chapter, South Carolina, for presenting 777 spot announcements.

The $10 award offered for the best script was divided, as there were two winning scripts. The award to "Our Goodly Heritage" written by Mrs. Florence E. McNutt, goes to Indiana, while the other prize winning script, "Our Country's Flag and Its Designers," sent in by Mrs. M. C. Downing, was won by Delaware.

Our most ambitious venture this year was the national "Blessings of Liberty" contest for undergraduates in accredited colleges and universities. The panel of distinguished judges for the contest was composed of Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, U.S. Army (retired), Vice Adm. Leland Lovette, U.S. Navy (retired), and the Honorable Richard Arens, staff director of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The two winning scripts were unanimously chosen for their originality, patriotic content, and understanding of the U.S. Constitution.

The winner of the television script award was David W. R. Brown, Morgantown, W. Va., a senior at West Virginia University, for "Checks and the Separation of Power." Edward Eugene Smith of Philadelphia, Miss., and a student at Mississippi Southern College, is the author of the winning radio script, "America, Her Heritage."

It is indeed gratifying to know that there are young Americans who understand the U.S. Constitution.

ALICE GARTH ESTILL
Mrs. George C. Estill,
Chairman.

REPORT OF STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

This year five students received assistance from the Daughters of the American Revolution. There were 334 loans amounting to $47,862.22, and 166 scholarships amounting to $25,522.62, a total of $73,384.84. Each year has shown an improvement over the preceding year, which is encouraging. During this administration there 874 loans amounting to $137,899.78 and 388 scholarships amounting to $63,928.97, a grand total of $201,828.75. We regret a few States do not have loan or scholarship funds. Restrictions in some States make it difficult to use the money that is available and for chairmen to make a complete report.

Loans and scholarships have been given to students who are studying for the ministry, medicine, teaching, art, music, engineering, and science. Our own

two schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, and many approved schools have received splendid help.

It is the aim of this committee to add strength and protection to America through patriotic education. A letter sent to me and which I want to pass on to you explains so well the value of the loans and scholarships given by you:

"Enclosed please find two money orders totaling $35 as a payment on my financial obligation to the DAR. I so much enjoyed our telephone conversation when I was in Jackson some few months ago visiting my aunt. Much has happened to me since then. I am now settled in my Air Force security job in Tokyo. Among other things, I am taking courses in my off-duty time at Sophia University here in Tokyo. I understand that as long as I am enrolled in college, payments to the DAR are not mandatory, especially since my tuition is not paid by the Air Force; but I feel that I must dissolve this debt as quickly as possible so that I shall not deprive another student of the financial assistance the Society afforded me. Therefore, I shall set aside a portion of my military pay each month and forward the amount to you in the form of postal money orders.

"While Japan is a beautiful and delightful country, I miss the United States and my native Mississippi very much. I have a great deal of time to think lately and most of it has been in reflection of our wonderful country where a student may turn to organizations like the DAR for aid during one of the most important formative periods of his life. America is the mother of freedom because of the faith in its youth displayed by such groups as your Society. As long as that spirit prevails in the youth of our Nation, we shall continue to have the intellectual independence which is the basis of the free world today. Please express my thoughts and appreciation to the Society for its generosity shown me. Sincerely."

With men like this we can be assured that we will enjoy the fruits of freedom.

State loan funds	$201,891.61
Chapter loan funds	84,270.85
State scholarship funds	93,890.94
Chapter scholarship funds	37,485.91
Grand total of student loan and scholarship funds	417,539.31

BLANCHE C. SWEM
Mrs. Daniel Roy Swem,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA COMMITTEE

Buy a flag, give a flag, fly a flag. Inform every community regarding the correct display and proper use of the flag. These were the major objectives of this committee.

The patriotic enthusiasm and splendid cooperation of chapter and State chairmen resulted in a marked increase in this committee's work. A 100 percent annual State report was received with 49 States, Hawaii, and Mexico reporting the work of 2,547 chapters, 90 percent of all chapters in our society.

Over half of all the States had 100 percent chapter reports: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, and Washington.

The following data point up the extensiveness of the various facets of this committee: 1,075 large flags, 21,500 small flags, 3 State flags, 1 DAR banner, 7 flagpoles, 58,000 flag codes were presented; 1,000 chapters gave flag literature; 1,900 chapters studied the flag code; 3,365 flag talks and programs, 385 radio-television broadcasts, 1,950 news items, and 445 pictures reveal the publicity of this committee.

Outstanding public relations resulted from 350 chapters sponsoring school flag-raising ceremonies, 239 flag exhibits, 957 community activities, 145 flag scrapbooks, 964 corrections of flag display. Several States checked the display of the flag at polling places. Practically 100 percent of the chapters gave the pledge of allegiance at all chapter meetings.

Mrs. RUTH APPERSON ROUS, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Reports were received from 44 State chairmen. Another traffic safety contest was sponsored for us by Automotive Safety Foundation. The foundation sent out much material for the committee. The All States Insurance Co. printed 1,000 flyers on a three-point program for traffic safety, which were sent to all State chairman in quantity. The same company also compiled an elaborate safety manual, which was sent to all State chairmen for use in the work and in giving talks on this subject. The chairman attended three traffic safety meetings, and spoke on this subject in four different States. Many of our State chairmen have attended regional safety meetings—of the President's committee, of the American Bar Association, and of several of the meetings of the National Safety Council. Letters were sent to all State chairmen in July, and to all regents in December. Contest material for the Carol Lane awards were sent out by an oil company sponsoring these as well as our own contest material.

After a 3-year period of working hard with a very fine group of women, this chairman is most appreciative of the increased interest in the subject. More State chairmen have attended the national safety meetings; more chapter chairmen have been appointed; more historical spots have been visited; membership has increased through these chairmen; attendance at chapter meetings has improved.

It has been a fine chance for us to prove to the membership that transportation and traffic safety are very interesting as well as important.

The prizes for our contest were awarded this year as follows:

First prize, Mrs. Henry E. Kaune, Stephen Watts Kearney Chapter, New Mexico; second prize, Mrs. Richard J. Roberts, State chairman, Maine; third prize, Fort Hand Chapter, Pennsylvania, Mrs. J. Clarence Gumbert, contest chairman; fourth prize, Mrs. Minerva Wright Rockwell, State chairman, Connecticut.

FLORENCE DE WINDT DOWDELL
Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell,
Chairman.

REPORTS OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee met on Thursday, April 16, in the catalog room of the Administration Building to compare the reports of the treasurer general and Price Waterhouse Co., certified public accountants. After careful examination, the reports were found to be in accord.

FLORINE WALKER WALTHER
Mrs. Henry J. Walther,
Chairman.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Emergencies are not new to the buildings and grounds committee, and in the past year we have had our share, two bad leaks in the subbasement and a roof ventilator blown to bits by high winds which required immediate action.

The first leak involved heating pipes entering the Administration Building subbasement. This necessitated digging up the shipping entrance driveway, and replacing the pipes. The second occurred in March, when the night watchman discovered water on the receiving room floor of the Old Administration Building at 2 a.m. One of our men came in immediately to turn off the valves, thereby preventing serious water damage not only to the building, but to supplies stored there. Plumbers were called early the next morning and two holes were dug in the floor to locate and replace the broken pipes. We had a trapdoor installed, so that future leaks may be repaired easily.

The damaged ventilator on the roof of Constitution Hall was another emergency. The roof of each building had been carefully inspected. The stainless steel gutters on Constitution Hall, installed 2 years ago, had solved the seepage problem. Last summer our men had given the Administration Building roof its triennial coat of paint, and we had been authorized to have the tin portions of Memorial Continental Hall roof painted. After the completion of this work, we felt our roof problems were solved for the present, and we were snug and dry. We were literally blown out of this happy state by the extremely high winds of January 4, which blew to bits our 10 by 18-foot copper ventilator located on the roof of Constitution Hall. At once a large tarpaulin was obtained to cover the area, for, in the event of a storm, water would have poured

from the room onto the stage. As soon as possible, a new ventilator was installed. Our insurance covered the entire cost.

The painting of the back corridors of Memorial Continental Hall has been completed. In the past 3 years the corridors on all three floors and the basement of this building have been redecorated.

The pigeons like our buildings as places to build nests. In order to discourage this habit, we have placed boards covered with a soft repellent material on the window sills. The birds do not like this, and, so far, have stayed away. Starlings, as well as pigeons, are a problem in Washington. Some buildings in the downtown area have been electrified, driving the birds to our section to roost. These birds ruin our beautiful buildings, so we are working very diligently on this problem.

Our grounds have had their usual spring treatment. We fertilized the lawns, added grass seed, and had the trees sprayed. On the advice of a tree expert, we had a tree removed from the C Street grounds. Believing it to be diseased, we thought it best to remove it before the disease spread to the large elm nearby. We have been watching the trees on our property very carefully, as many trees in the Washington area have been killed by the Dutch elm disease.

New aluminium poles for the flags carried by the pages at Congress were ordered in time to transfer the plates showing the State name and rack number from the old wooden poles. The new ones are a bronze finish with a spear top; they unscrew in the middle, which makes it possible to store them in a smaller space. Storage space in our buildings is always at a premium.

The magazine office requested help in rearranging furniture after the old addressing machines were sold. Our cleaning crew did this work. The national defense office asked us to order some wooden shelves to increase storage space. Our men installed them, as the cost of outside workmen for this work was prohibitive.

Constitution Hall had the usual number of interesting events. In February, President Eisenhower and his son and daughter-in-law attended one of the National Symphony concerts. Mrs. Eisenhower came to see her friend Mary Martin perform. Victor Borge and Jack Benny filled the hall to capacity, as did the 38 National Geographic lectures and the 13 children's concerts. We had our usual quota of religious and political events—all faiths and both parties.

In preparation for each event in Constitution Hall it is necessary not only to clean the hall but to check the 148 emergency lights. These are in addition to the numerous other lights in the lobby, lounge, rest rooms and corridors.

We had the pleasure of welcoming 16 chapters to our buildings for their meetings, followed by tours. All who came expressed appreciation for the opportunity to know more about our buildings and their interesting rooms.

ETHEL D. HARTMAN
Mrs. George B. Hartman,
Chairman.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As the chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending February 28, 1959.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $1,199,133.66. The following shows the large amounts as allocated to specified funds:

Salaries	$409,747.65
Postage	18,749.31
Suppplies	22,662.82
Printing	117,083.70
Maintenance and repairs	18,985.98
Awards, gifts, and gratuities	7,022.49
Items for resale	20,116.33
Books, subscriptions, dues, and articles	4,551.66
Appropriations	16,954.06
Gas, electric, heat, and water services	18,176.15
Approved schools	165,851.73
American Indians	33,228.68
Office furniture and fixtures	9,416.17
Scholarships	16,664.69
Congress expense	4,025.52

For a detailed statement you are referred to the report of the treasurer general.

The investment fund is on the honor roll and should receive attention from all the chapters. The investment fund must increase in order to produce income necessary for the progress of our Society.

Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

The personnel committee has held regular meetings during the past year previous to the meetings of the national board of management.

I am sure that many of you do not realize the many hours consumed in trying to supply capable help and in settling the problems connected with personnel, or the many hours spent in the interest of the staff and the National Society.

We have had many extraordinary problems during the years. To the best of our ability, with the cooperation of the national officers, we have been able to handle all situations tactfully and to justify ourselves in having a congenial staff. We feel that it has worked to better advantage to discuss problems with the individuals concerned rather than have overall meetings of the staff.

Imilda B. Woollen
Mrs. E. E. Woollen,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

During the past year the volume of printing has kept pace with the ever increasing amount of work in the various offices of the National Society. It is necessary to be closely associated with the work at all levels to appreciate how the National Society has developed into big business in the past few years. It is amazing, in view of this, that we keep the cost of all stationery, supplies, and upkeep on equipment as low as we do.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, can well be proud of a loyal staff that works unceasingly for our best interests. Special appreciation goes to our printer and his boys who take great pride in the quality of the work they turn out, and who operate an unusually well-run shop.

Miss RUTH H. BENNETT, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE PENSION FUND

As trustees of the pension trust fund of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, we herewith submit the accompanying statement of cash receipts and disbursements for the year ended February 28, 1959, and the report of our auditors, Price Waterhouse & Co.

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, YEAR ENDED FEBRUARY 28, 1959

Receipts:	
Appropriation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution	$16,954.06
Employees contributions	1,097.25
Income from investments, net	491.53
Total receipts	18,542.84
Disbursements: Insurance premiums	23,981.71
Excess of disbursements over receipts for the year	(5,438.87)
Balance, Mar. 1, 1958	23,294.02
Balance, Feb. 28, 1959	17,855.15
Balance consists of:	
Cash—The Riggs National Bank:	
Trustees account	945.38
State Mutual Assurance Co. account	909.77
Investments:	
U.S. savings bonds, series G, 2½ percent, due June 1, 1959	8,500.00
U.S. savings bonds, series G, 2½ percent, due Sept. 15, 1959	5,000.00
U.S. Treasury bonds, 2¾ percent, due Sept. 15, 1961	2,000.00
U.S. Treasury bonds, 3 percent, due Feb. 15, 1995	500.00
Total	17,855.15

ALLENE W. GROVES,
President General, NSDAR,
FAUSTINE DENNIS,
Treasurer General, NSDAR,
JANIE H. GLASCOCK,
Clerk to Personnel Committee,
Trustees.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,
Washington, D.C.:

In our opinion, the accompanying report of the trustees summarizes fairly the recorded cash transactions of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution pension trust fund for the year ended February 28, 1959, and the cash balances and investments as at that date. Cash in bank was confirmed by direct correspondence with the depositary. Securities in safekeeping, representing investments of the fund, were confirmed by direct correspondence with the custodian.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.

WASHINGTON, D.C., *April 8, 1959.*

REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS SURVEY COMMITTEE

This is the final report covering the 3-year term of the approved schools survey committee.

Our first concern has been our own two DAR schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. At the end of the first year of our survey we found a growing desire among our members to adopt a definite program whereby these two schools may benefit from a long-range plan for development and maintenance which is impossible under the present practice. These schools were established by and are supported in large part by our Society. Many other schools have been "approved," and there are now 11 in that category. However, in 1940 the continental congress resolved that, as vacancies occur in the list, no new schools will be added.

In 1957 your chairman asked the members of the Society to write her concerning their views as to whether our approved schools list should be revised and, if so, to offer their suggestions. In response to this request our membership displayed a surprising lack of interest. At the same time your chairman stated that "not until such time as we accept our responsibility to these schools will they be able to plan ahead knowing that their commitments can be met." The DAR Societies in the States where these two schools are located now bear a major share of the responsibility; they should receive more support from the National Society.

Every year for the past 3 years each member of this committee has been assigned an approved school to survey. Some of the members spent days at their respective assigned schools. Of course, each bore her own expenses. The object of the survey was very broad. It was not only to determine the physical condition of the plant and the nature and source of the student body, but also the type of staff and curriculum and, most important, the apparent educational policy of the institution.

It should always be remembered that these schools bear the DAR stamp of approval, which means that our Society must be considered a virtual sponsor of the principles which are being taught there. It is the consensus of this committee that the DAR should not put its stamp of approval on any school whose educational policy it does not control.

There never was a time in the history of our country when our schools have been in such grave danger. As an organization, we are fighting for the minds of our youths and we all should know that our schools are the channels through which subversive elements seek to undermine the American way of life. Many of us are familiar with the brainwashing that is taking place.

At this time last year we did not feel that we had sufficient information to warrant any recommendation. Since then, as the result of additional research and consideration, the survey committee has reached some very definite conclusions.

Although there are now 13 schools on the approved list, only 2 of these, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, are DAR schools. However, even these are not truly DAR schools because they are dependent upon the State and county to pay the major portion of the teachers' salaries. Hence the schools are subject to outside policy direction. If, instead of spreading our aid so thinly over 13 schools, we would concentrate our activity on our own 2 schools we could formulate a constructive, long-range program for development and maintenance. Otherwise, we shall be effective nowhere. In fact, the future of Tamassee is highly uncertain unless additional aid is forthcoming. It surely is the goal of our Society to maintain Tamassee as a superior boarding school. An educator once said: "Only superior institutions are better than poor homes."

In 1957 we gave more than $123,000 to all approved schools other than Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, and in 1958 that amount was increased to

more than $124,000. If these amounts had been divided between our two DAR schools it is believed that far more benefit in accordance with DAR principles would have been achieved. You will recall that the National Society itself has for some time contributed only $2,000 annually to each school. We all know what inflation has done to the dollar, and that $2,000 does not go nearly so far as it once did.

Accordingly, it is the recommendation of the survey committee that the National Society confine its aid to the two DAR schools—Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. Of course, if individuals or State societies care to aid other schools, that is their privilege. But, as a National Society project, it would seem wise to concentrate our activity where it will do the most good and be subject to some measure of our supervision.

We have a wonderful opportunity and challenge to make of our own two schools outstanding examples of the best in American education; they can thus become living memorials to the ideals and standards of the DAR.

HELEN L. LOVETT
Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett,
Acting Chairman.

REPORT OF CLEARINGHOUSE COMMITTEE

This year your clearinghouse committee makes no recommendation for change in national committees of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, nor have any suggestions for change been received.

FLORENCE H. MILLER
Mrs. Chester F. Miller,
Chairman.

REPORT OF REVISION OF BYLAWS COMMITTEE

There has been no meeting of the revision of bylaws committee since the committee has received no suggested changes. A proposed amendment comes from the national board of management and is on article V, section 7, which reads as follows:

"In recognition of valuable service to the National Society, the office of honorary vice president general may be conferred for life at any continental congress by a majority vote upon a member who has held the office of vice president general, provided the number of honorary vice presidents general shall at no time exceed 13, and that no 2 may be members of chapters in the same State. In case there are more nominees for honorary vice president general than there are places to be filled, the election shall be by ballot."

The proposed amendment is to substitute for the first sentence the following:

"In recognition of valuable service to the National Society, the office of honorary vice president general may be conferred for life at any continental congress, by a majority vote, upon a member who has held the office of vice president general, provided that:

"(1) The number of honorary vice presidents general shall at no time exceed 13;

"(2) No two may be members of chapters in the same State; and provided that

"(3) A vacancy in the office of honorary vice president general occurring after January 31 of any year shall be filled by the continental congress of the following year."

The amendment was adopted, to take effect at the close of the continental congress.

FRANCES B. McMILLEN
Mrs. Frank O. McMillen,
Chairman.

FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM COMMITTEE

(See report of the curator general.)

REPORT OF UNITS OVERSEAS COMMITTEE

In the same year that Alaska was admitted as the 49th State in the United States, the first State conference was held in Alaska, in October. A third chapter has been organized at Juneau. We congratulate Alaska.

The membership in the chapter ranges from 20 to 172. Each chapter cannot promote the work of all the committees of the National Society, so the ones best suited to each locality are chosen.

One chapter has adopted an orphanage for abandoned girls, helps to feed and clothe the 85 girls and made considerable repairs to the building where they live. This chapter sponsors two polio-crippled children, arranges operations, maintains their appliances, and remembers them at Christmas. In order to finance this project the members participate as collectors in the campaign of the United Community Fund drive sponsored by the American Society and from this fund they receive an allotment. A tea is given each spring and Boston baked beans are made and sold at the Fourth of July picnic of the American colony. This chapter was given 695 inches of publicity in a foreign language newspaper. Spot announcements are made on the radio before or after each meeting.

One chapter has 13 student loans outstanding with 1 increased to $1,000. The fund has assets of approximately $14,000.

Another chapter used $300 for local scholarships for two girls.

A children's home receives donations from one chapter for the maintenance of a dormitory. This chapter also sponsors a boy and girl at each of the two State schools.

American History Month and Constitution Week are observed by several of the chapters with special programs.

Most all of the chapters sponsor a CAR Society.

MAIDA S. OLIVER
Mrs. Louis Oliver,
Chairman.

AWARDS

APRIL 21, 1959.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, presents this citation for notable patriotic service to Dan Smoot, distinguished author and commentator, in grateful acknowledgment of talent and moral courage, of loyalty to a high concept of patriotic citizenship; for alertness to activities detrimental to the American Republic and fearless presentation of information; in appreciation for outstanding and consistent effort to defend, protect, and preserve in its perfection the Constitution of the United States of America.

ALLENE WILSON GROVES
Mrs. Frederic A. Groves,
President General.

Mr. DAN SMOOT. I am quite incapable of expressing the emotion I feel at being honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The very name of your Society stirs in my mind images of a glorious age whose legends and traditions I was so thoroughly steeped in as a child that I've always felt a part of it. Paul Revere looking across the Charles River for signal lights in the church tower; a mud-spattered courier on a winded Virginia racing mare dashing recklessly for the old State House in Philadelphia, bringing news of Benedict Arnold's march on Richmond; the noble face of Washington, stern with high purpose as he gives a simple order, "Post none but Americans on guard tonight"; and old Ben Franklin, his tired, wise countenance saddened by an inner prescience of things which the remote future would bring, saying, "A republic, madam, if you can keep it."

I talk to American children today who have never even heard the illustrious names of the American Revolution—names which, for more than a century, were closer and more real to an American schoolchild than names in the daily papers.

We Americans who love the very sound of the word "liberty," who thrill with pride to think that we and ours were and are a part of that magic which brought forth on this backward and underdeveloped continent the only political formula ever conceived, which could secure the blessings of individual liberty in an

organized society—what a debt we owe you, the Daughters of the American Revolution: who, particularly through your national defense committee, have striven to keep green memories of the principles and purposes of great men who laid the foundation for our national greatness.

Our splendor as a nation will be gone when we have forgotten the ideal that made our Nation unique in human history: the ideal of liberty under limited government.

You know as well as I do, that we are rapidly sliding away from that ideal—if, indeed, we are not being pushed away from it.

You who have watched the Supreme Court and the Congress and the Presidency in recent years, know there is no longer any basic limting restraints upon our Government—except the restraint of majority opinion. If Government propaganda can persuade the majority to accept something, no matter how crazy, how unprincipled, how socialistic or destructive of human freedom it may be, then Government can do it.

If I had to select one single statement that best represents the battle cry of the American Revolution, I would, without hesitation, lift a line from that hot-headed Henry of Virginia: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Is that the spirit of America which official propagandists try to depict today? What kind of picture of America can you get today by listening to a Voice of America broadcast, or by looking at one of our State Department's exhibits at an international fair? Why, America is a nation of plump, pink people devoted to the fat and easy life.

You, in the DAR, particularly, who have been subjected to the smart-alec sniping of petty people who don't have the brains to recognize greatness, much less respect it, know that it is no longer fashionable or in good taste for an American to be filled with love for his country.

Do you sometimes feel, as I do, an overwhelming desire to cry out, "In God's name, what are these fools doing to my country? Why have they abandoned the high ideals of the American Revolution, and adopted those of the French Revolution?"

Oh, the slogan of the French Revolution had "Liberte" in it—but it was a borrowed word, borrowed from America where it had wrought miracles. It didn't have the same meaning in France; in France, if liberte meant anything at all, it meant uncontrolled license for whoever happened to be on top.

The real battle cry of the French Revolution was "egalité et fraternité"—equality and brotherhood; and the remembered symbol of the French Revolution is the guillotine.

In the French Revolution, any man with enough manhood in him to hold his head above the crowd had to have his head cut off, because the French Revolution, like its ultimate progeny the Communist revolution, was a leveling-down thing, built on hate of individual superiority.

Force everybody into equality and brotherhood; then the lazy and incompetent will not feel envious and inferior, because the very desire for individual personal accomplishment will become a national sin.

The French Revolution for collective equality and brotherhood ended in Napoleon's dictatorship and a bloodbath for Europe.

The American Revolution was a movement inspired by great men who were individuals standing above the commonality of individuals, not because of their lands or their names, but because of their superiority as individuals—their manhood and their ideals. They were followed voluntarily by individuals who admired their superiority and wanted, not to pull down the great men, but merely to be free so that their own sons might climb that high, if they had it in them to climb.

The American Revolution for individual liberty under God, succeeded and produced the brightest beacon of hope that human eyes had ever beheld.

And then, the whole world watching us with admiration and with gratitude for what America had proven—we struck the colors of Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams, and hoisted those of Mirabeau: we abandoned liberty for equality and brotherhood.

And we are getting them.

Before complaining too much about the quality of political leadership enthroned here in the seat of government, let us ask ourselves: In an age when a whole

generation has been taught to worship a nonexistent something called the common man—what kind of leadership should we expect?

Something superior and—therefore—uncommon?

I have heard Americans—some of my friends—say:

"Well, I agree with you that I'd rather die than submit to the tyranny of a dictator—but as long as I am living in a free democracy and have my chance to speak my mind and cast my secret ballot—I'll submit to the majority will."

Oh, my friends. Would the yoke of slavery sit more lightly on my shoulders because it is held out to me by the hands of a million well-intentioned men, rather than by one evil man?

Is servitude sufferable, merely because it is imposed by a majority who have neither the sense to understand liberty nor the courage to fight for it?

Should I be complacent and acquiescent about the betrayal of my sons' heritage if the betrayal is perpetrated by a majority of my fellow countrymen?

I was born free! I do not wish to live in a world where my God-endowed heritage is sacrificed for the abortive cause of a monolithic majority.

Nor will I have to. There has been no fatal falling off in American character, but rather a widespread, debilitating apathy—deliberately inculcated for sinister purpose.

But there is an awakening—yes, from sea to shining sea there is an awakening; and you can take much credit for this. I, as one American, aware of the treacherous quicksands threatening to engulf our Republic, am grateful to you splendid Americans for the warning signs you have posted—for your great contribution to the growing awareness that will save our Republic.

In acknowledging the honor you bestow upon me, I pledge my best to keep your trust. And I ask a pledge of you: let us pray—not for liberty, but for men with courage to fight for liberty. God give us men.

Mrs. HERBERT G. NASH, chairman of the motion picture committee. Mr. Orville Crouch will receive the award for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the picture "Tom Thumb." Mr. Crouch, this award says——

"The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, awards this Certificate of Honor to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the best children's film of the year, 'Tom Thumb,' 1958."

Mr. ORVILLE CROUCH. Thank you, Madam Chairman. Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Nash, and delegates: I am asked by Mr. George Pal, the producer and director of "Tom Thumb," to convey this message to you: that he is now busily engaged in Hollywood making his two new pictures and regrets very much that he could not be here to receive this coveted award. Speaking for Mr. Pal and for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, our thanks to Mrs. Nash, to the motion picture committee for selecting "Tom Thumb" as the best children's picture of 1958. This picture starred Russ Tamblyn and showed him being about 5½ inches tall. Of course, Mr. Tamblyn is a full-grown man; he is now a soldier in the U.S. Army. This photographic bit of camera magic has been the trademark of George Pal for many, many years, and in the making of "Tom Thumb" I think he arrived at the height, or close to it, perhaps, of his career.

"Tom Thumb" was received very favorably by the Nation's press. The critics were very high in praise of it. The moviegoers responded very, very well. It was released nationally around Christmastime and played through the holidays, while children were out of school. The picture was then withdrawn generally and will be back in circulation and distribution beginning around the time summer vacation starts.

For Mr. Paul and for MGM, thank you very much.

Mrs. NASH. The next award is for the Paramount picture, "The Buccaneer." Mr. Herbert Gillis will receive the award. Mr. Gillis, this award reads:

"The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, awards the certificate of honor to Paramount Pictures for the best patriotic film of the year, 'The Buccaneer,' 1958."

Mr. HERBERT GILLIS. Madam President General, Mrs. Nash, and delegates: Mrs. Nash has referred to the grievous loss our industry suffered, and I believe the world at large suffered, too, with the death of Cecil B. DeMille. "The Buccaneer," which was produced by Henry Wilcoxon and directed by Anthony

Quinn, was conceived and inspired by Mr. DeMille. It was staged, produced, directed, and completed under his immediate supervision. Unfortunately, it was his last effort in our industry.

Your committee's generous acceptance of "The Buccaneer" as the best patriotic production of 1958 will prove to be a very apt memorial to Mr. DeMille's many contributions to the American scene and heritage. In his memory, then, and on behalf of Mr. Wilcoxon and Mr. Quinn and Paramount Pictures, I accept this award with immense pride and deep gratitude.

Thank you.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. The congratulations of the National Society are extended to the representatives of the motion picture companies who have produced these fine films.

Thank you, Mr. Crouch, for representing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and thank you, Mr. Gillis, for representing Paramount.

PART II

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE 68TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

APPRECIATION TO PRESIDENT AND MRS. EISENHOWER

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in its 68th Continental Congress assembled, express its grateful appreciation to President and Mrs. Eisenhower for their message and gracious hospitality.

SENATOR HERMAN E. TALMADGE

Whereas Hon. Herman E. Talmadge, U.S. Senator from Georgia, honored the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of April 21, by giving a brilliant address entitled "Our Constitutional Heritage—Government by Consent of the Governed," to which the assembly gave enthusiastic approval;

Resolved, That appreciation is again expressed for this superb, thoroughly American and dynamic presentation of constitutional government.

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS, LIVING STILL," THEME OF 1959 CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, NSDAR

Whereas the Constitution of the United States of America is the expression of the faith of our fathers in the God-given rights of the individual citizen;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, affirm that faith is living still, in unwavering dedication to constitutional government and in vigorous opposition to any form of world government, socialism, totalitarianism, or the welfare state;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, deplore and reject any violation of the word and intent of the Constitution of the United States of America, and pledge its allegiance to this sovereign Nation of sovereign States.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Whereas the year 1959 marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, whose wisdom and courage preserved the unity of this Nation during one of the most crucial periods of its history; and

Whereas his principles and ideals have, through the intervening years, been an ever-present influence for good in the lives of the American people;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, herewith pay tribute to this great American.

AMERICAN INDIANS

Whereas the United States of America is obligated to the American Indians, legal wards of the U.S. Government; and

Whereas the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is ever mindful of the problems of minority groups, and believes that only through education can the Indians advance their own welfare;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, petition the U.S. Government and the State governments to expand the existing health and educational programs, to the end that the American Indian may exercise the full rights of citizenship.

Congressional Control of Spending

Whereas our freedom is dependent upon the financial solvency of this Nation, and inflation is an increasing threat which, if unchecked, will lead to national bankruptcy, and Federal spending must be curtailed, in order to balance the budget and reduce taxes; and

Whereas additional foreign aid appropriations are unjustified as has been revealed by past and recent disclosures, and foreign spending, creating demands for increased domestic spending, is, therefore, one of the chief causes of high taxes, inflation, and attendant financial evils; and

Whereas Congress has lost control over spending programs now lodged in the executive branch bureaucracy;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States to endorse legislation to check inflation, curtail spending, balance the budget, reduce taxes, curtail foreign aid, and enable Congress to recover its supervision over spending programs.

Cultural Exchange Programs With Iron Curtain Countries

Whereas the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the Senate Internal Security Subcommitte have presented conclusive evidence that all Soviet missions to capitalist countries, whether diplomatic, scientific, economic, educational, or cultural, include members of the Communist secret police; and

Whereas in complete disregard of these and other warnings, the United States, on January 27, 1958, signed an agreement with Communist Russia for the exchange of representatives in these fields;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express its opposition to this so-called "cultural exchange" program which has as its underlying purpose the softening of Americans toward communism by attempting to disguise this menace under the cloak of respectability.

Defense of Quemoy, Matsu, and Berlin

Whereas the Government of the United States of America, in coming to the aid of our ally, the Republic of China, has assumed its full responsibility to the free world in its defense of Quemoy and Matsu, and has given hope to the enslaved people of the Chinese mainland by this courageous demonstration;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge our Government to continue its strong support of the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, and to regard this defense as of equal importance with that of Berlin, and, further, that this Society commend President Eisenhower and Hon. John Foster Dulles for the strong stand they have taken in the defense of Quemoy, Matsu, and Berlin.

Double Jeopardy

Whereas a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upheld an Illinois court conviction of an individual who had previously been acquitted in a Federal court, on the grounds that the limitations imposed by the double jeopardy clause of the Constitution of the United States are not binding on the States; and

Whereas, having once been acquitted of a criminal offense, a defendant should be entitled to the protection of the fifth amendment of the Constitution, which provides that no person shall be "twice put in jeopardy of life or limb" for the same offense;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States to take proper measures to restore to the people the full protection of the double jeopardy clause provided by the fifth amendment.

Federal Aid to Education

Whereas educational philosophy helps to shape the destinies of nations and to prepare the foundations of the society of the future; and

Whereas surveys have shown that the real needs in education are not financial in character and do not stem from the lack of financing on State and local levels or from lack of Federal aid to education, such as grants-in-aid to schools, to States for educational TV channels, to libraries, and Federal scholarships, as already proposed to Congress; and

Whereas the real need in education is a renewed emphasis upon the moral, spiritual, and constitutional values which made this country great, and upon the intellectual disciplines necessary to produce an enlightened, responsible, and loyal citizenry;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, oppose Federal aid to education, and express its faith in the ability of the State and local governments to know and meet their needs without Federal assistance.

Federal Control of Urban Renewal

Whereas urban renewal, authorized in the National Housing Act of 1949, has been enlarged in scope by subsequent amendments; and

Whereas urban renewal, which is described as a program of slum clearance, is, in reality, a federally financed program of city planning necessitating Federal control; and

Whereas urban renewal violates the ancient right of eminent domain by permitting property to be condemned without a jury finding of public necessity, contrary to the Constitution of the United States; and

Whereas the Federal Government, by providing two-thirds of the cost of these projects, is adding an excessive burden to an already unbalanced national budget, at the expense of every taxpayer;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, oppose Federal financing of urban renewal as an unnecessary increase in Federal spending, with its accompanying centralization of Federal power over our cities, and its violation of private property rights.

Freedom to Farm

Whereas Federal agriculture laws require acreage allotments, marketing quotas, subsidies, loans, price supports, and soil bank payments and exact penalties for noncompliance with bureaucratic dictates; and

Whereas these laws are in violation of the traditional rights of American farmers to plant and harvest as they choose on their own land, excessive fines are being imposed despite the provisions of the eighth amendment to the Constitution, a free and enterprising agricultural system is being destroyed, and the liberties of the American people threatened;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, commend and encourage independent farmers in their fight to recover their just rights through the courts of the United States of America.

Immigration and Nationality Act (McCarran-Walter Act)

Whereas the Immigration and Nationality Act is the first line of defense which protects this Nation from Communist infiltration; and

Whereas, since its enactment in 1952, this act has been the principal legislative target of the Communists, and its basic provisions have been circumvented repeatedly by special enactments and interpretations; and

Whereas, the national origins quota principle has been supported for over 30 years by members of both political parties, and controlled immigration protects our national economy;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm its support of the Immigration and Nationality Act, and urge that this vital protective legislation be preserved intact, that it be effectively enforced, and that the present policy of bypassing it with issuance of special visas be stopped;

Resolved, That Hon. Francis E. Walter be commended for his valuable and courageous service and for his important part in the writing of this law.

Internal Security

Whereas the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee have rendered outstanding service to the American people by exposing Communist infiltration into the various spheres of national life; and

Whereas the emasculation of all Government security programs is an essential part of the Communist conspiracy;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, recommend a more comprehensive loyalty program for all areas of Government service, with particular emphasis on positions having a necessary relationship to national security;

Resolved, That we again express our confidence in the integrity and effectiveness of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee under the able leadership of Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Congressman Francis E. Walter, and Senator James O. Eastland.

"Metro"

Whereas one of the serious problems facing the United States today is a well-organized, concerted effort, evident in many parts of the Nation, to promote and establish metropolitan area government, otherwise known as "Metro"; and

Whereas under "Metro" the basic power resides in a regional manager, usually appointed for a long period of years and having effective control over administrative appointments and the budget; and

Whereas this is an encroachment upon the constitutionally guaranteed rights of citizens to direct government through the ballot, otherwise by "We, the people"; and

Whereas a logical result of this long-range, well-designed plan, starting at the local level, is the ultimate estabishment of a totalitarian world government;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge all citizens, particularly local, county and State officials, to withhold all support of metropolitan area government—a plan designed to regiment the peoples of our Nation.

"Personality Tests" in the Schools

Whereas so-called "personality tests," which include questions on personal morals and social and family life and which are a marked departure from traditional educational practices, are coming into wider use in the schools; and

Whereas it has been shown that such questions are not only of dubious value in themselves but may and do cause emotional disturbance in children subjected to them, confronted with hundreds of "problems" they never knew existed;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge its members to familiarize themselves with these tests, and to oppose their use in the schools of their communities.

Preservation of the National Guard

Whereas the National Guard has served our States in time of peace and our Republic in time of war, the long and proud history of the National Guard is convincing evidence of its volunteer contribution to the security of our country, and it is with the Nation's security uppermost in our minds that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, opposes any action which would tend to weaken or destroy our National Guard;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Army of the United States to convert or redesignate such units as have been deemed outmoded to modern-type warfare, and that the Congress of the United States continue to appropriate sufficient funds for maintenance, equipment, and training of a sufficient number of 6-month trainees to stabilize the Army National Guard at a minimum strength of 400,000 men.

Red China

Whereas, at a recent meeting of the World Order Study Conference of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America, this body voted unanimously for the recognition of Red China by the U.S. Government, and asked that Red China be given a seat in the United Nations; and

Whereas Red China is presently engaged in aggression in Tibet, in an effort to suppress religious and civil freedom in that country; and

Whereas unnumbered American soldiers are still held as prisoners in Red China:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, protest the action taken by this subsidiary of the National Council of Churches, which claims to speak for a substantial majority of Protestant churches, and call upon all members to take a positive stand against recognition of Red China and its inclusion in the United Nations.

Right To Work

Whereas the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights guarantee to our people certain freedoms and individual liberties which include the freedom of choice of one's occupation, a fundamental right of our American heritage; and

Whereas totalitarian systems deny their citizens the right of such a choice, thereby making them servants of the state;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, oppose compulsory membership in any organization as a condition of employment, and commend those States which, through the legislative process, strive to uphold this basic constitutional right.

Reaffirmation Resolution

Whereas there were no reaffirmation resolutions this year:

Resolved, That this body reaffirm the resolution passed in 1958, 67th Continental Congress, that "The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution urgently request the Congress of the United States of America to withdraw from the United Nations, and to demand the withdrawal of the United Nations from the soil of the United States of America."

Subversion by Passport

Whereas international communism, by its very nature as a world conspiracy, depends on movement from country to country of couriers, spies, saboteurs, and propagandists; and

Whereas the Communist apparatus in the United States is a part of the international conspiracy; and

Whereas, as demonstrated by hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Communist agents who are citizens of the United States use U.S. passports as credentials in international travel on behalf of the Communist conspiracy; and

Whereas, due to recent judicial decisions, the Secretary of State can no longer refuse passports to Communists and other subversives, so that, at the present time, there is no control of the nefarious operations on a worldwide scale of Communists who are American citizens:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, petition the Congress of the United States to enact legislation authorizing and directing the withholding of passports to U.S. citizens whose proposed international travel, in the judgment of the Department of State, would be detrimental to the best interests of the United States.

Supreme Court

Whereas decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States have progressively expanded the power of the Federal Government to the consequent limitation of the rights conferred by the Constitution of the United States of America upon both the Congress and the States, thereby (in the judgment of many constitutional lawyers) altering the intent of the Constitution by means of court decisions instead of by amendment, as prescribed by the Constitution;

Resolved, That the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution urge the Congress to pass laws to counteract the effects of such decisions and thus to restore the power of the Congress, the rights of the States and of the people;

Resolved, That the American Bar Association be commended for its careful analysis of the effects of such Supreme Court decisions and for its specific recommendations for remedial legislation.

THE UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND (UNICEF)

Whereas the United Nations Children's Fund, formerly the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, is now a permanent specialized agency, known as UNICEF, working closely with the World Health Organization; and

Whereas in addition to the hundreds of thousand of dollars collected by means of the Hallowe'en "trick or treat" project and the presentation of thousands of pounds of dried milk, in 1958, the U.S. Government contributed 52.5 percent of the total, although represented by only one vote; and

Whereas a very substantial part of the total funds goes to Communist and Communist-controlled countries; and

Whereas the Christmas cards sold by UNICEF are devoid of the spirit of Christmas;

Resolved, That the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution urge its members to study carefully and analyze the UNICEF contributions to a program designed to promote the world welfare state and to remove the Christ from Christmas.

WORLD COURT

Whereas the limited jurisdiction now accorded the International Court of Justice involves the sovereignty of this Nation and underscores the continuing need for a constitutional amendment to protect us from the dangers of treaty law; and

Whereas the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice was accepted by the United States of America in 1946 with the provision that the authority of the Court be limited to international disputes, and that the United States reserve the right to decide whether or not cases involving this country are domestic or international; and

Whereas the reserved power to settle domestic issues without World Court interference is a shield against provisions contained in such international conventions as the Declaration of Human Rights and the Genocide Convention, which infringe upon the rights of U.S. citizens;

Resolved, That the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, request the Congress of the United States to preserve the existing safeguards against intervention by the World Court in the domestic affairs of this Nation, and to support the principles of the original Bricker amendment.

APPRECIATION TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Resolved, That the members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express sincere gratitude to Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, president general, for the consistently courageous performance of the duties of her office, for fairness and efficiency in conducting the DAR Continental Congress, for never-failing courtesy to and consideration for the individual member and for her dedicated devotion to the ideals and principles of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

APPRECIATION TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Whereas Mrs. Ray Laverne Erb, through her knowledge, devotion, patriotism and zeal, has brought the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, outstanding, favorable public recognition and has, as national chairman, served with dignity and distinction;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, recognize the knowledge, ability, and accomplishments of the national defense chairman, Mrs. Erb, in serving the Society and the Nation, and extend to her its sincere appreciation and admiration.

APPRECIATION TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Whereas the chairmanship of the resolutions committee, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is an exacting and difficult position; and

Whereas Mrs. John H. Pace has served in this capacity with fidelity and ability;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, extend to Mrs. Pace its great appreciation of her able and faithful leadership as chairman of the resolutions committee.

COURTESY RESOLUTION

Whereas the 68th Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has proved to be beneficial, educational, and inspirational; and

Whereas this result has been attained by the concerted efforts of those who planned the program and those who participated therein;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express its grateful appreciation to the officers, the chairmen, the pages, and all who had a part on the program, and especially to—

The entire personnel of the staff for their loyal service throughout the year and during this congress,

The U.S. service bands for the concerts given each evening,

The musicians and artists for their contributions to the programs,

The speakers for enlightening and inspiring messages,

The policemen and firemen for attention and protection,

The press, radio, and television for their coverage of these meetings,

And each individual who so faithfully contributed to the success of this DAR Continental Congress.

Courtesy Resolution

Whereas the 68th Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has proved to be beneficial, educational, and inspirational; and

Whereas this result has been attained by the concerted efforts of those who planned the program and those who participated therein; and

Whereas, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express its grateful appreciation to the officers, the chairmen, the pages, and all who had a part on the program, and especially to—

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The policemen and firemen for attention and protection,

The press, radio, and television for their coverage of these meetings,

And each individual who so faithfully contributed to the success of this DAR Continental Congress.

PART III

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

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Mrs. JOHN A. CHATTIN, New York

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The work of the Children of the American Revolution has been handled in an efficient manner by the senior national president, Mrs. John W. Finger, and the national president, Mr. Kemker. This is the first year of a 2-year term for Mrs. Finger. The national president serves for a 1-year term.

The national project for the year is aid for St. Mary's School for Indian girls, located at Springfield, S. Dak. Approximately $2,700 will be used to purchase kitchen equipment and scientific laboratory equipment. Local and State societies assisted by purchasing additional laboratory equipment, teacher's desks, or supplying scholarships.

"Leadership" is the theme for the year. It is our aim to guide our young people into interested, informed, patriotic leadership. "Courage, Action, Responsibility" is the slogan of the Children of the American Revolution.

New, this year, by order of the senior national board are: The national committee on American literature, training of color guards under the correct use of the flag committee, an award to the Air Force Academy, inclusion of an oratorical contest under the historian's program, and subcommittees of all-States chorus and band under the American music committee.

Patriotic Education Week, October 19–25, 1958, was established by the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, to show the value of American liberty by emphasizing our freedoms of speech, worship, press, and the right of assembly. There were pageants, window displays, press articles, and radio and television programs. Local societies, numbering 238 from 38 States, participated in the programs. Governors from 26 States and hundreds of mayors and commissioners signed formal proclamations or statements. The National Society, CAR, has sponsored a joint resolution introduced in Congress as follows:

"Designating the 7-day period beginning on the third Monday in October of each year as 'Patriotic Education Week.'

"*Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,* That the 7-day period beginning on the third Monday in October of each year is hereby designated as 'Patriotic Education Week'. The President is authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation inviting the people of the United States to observe such week in schools and other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

The 64th national convention was held April 24–26, 1959, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. On Friday afternoon, April 24, a tour of Washington was made in chartered buses, visiting the White House, the Capitol, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A ceremony honoring the late Mrs. Larz Anderson, past senior national vice president, CAR, was held at Anderson House, the headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati.

The national committees arranged exhibits with colorful pictures, posters, slides, and models of the work acomplished the past year. The exhibits were displayed in the State room of the Mayflower Hotel. Friday evening in the State room the CAR band gave a short concert prior to the official opening of the 64th annual national convention. Mrs. Finger called to order the first session of the convention and presented the national president, who presided. The order of business was the reports of the national committee chairmen and the awarding of prizes. This was followed by a reception by the New York State Society, honoring Mrs. Finger.

A concert by the orchestra of the U.S. Navy Band, Chief Musician Jerome Rosenthal conducting, preceded the Saturday morning session in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Reports of national officers and senior officers were given by the national officers. An event of the morning session was the presentation of the Alaska State Society delegation. The new State Society was instituted by the senior national president; the State officers were installed. Reports were given by regional vice presidents and State presidents. Election of national officers was held. The Capt. David Hawley Society of Connecticut was named the outstanding society; Old Cannon Ball Society of Virginia was runnerup. Cups were presented to these societies.

The dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening featured the famous Ice-Parade. The CAR oration tie-winners, Suzanne Clowry, of Connecticut, and Lacy Hunt, of Texas, tossed a coin to see who would give the oration at the dinner, and Lacy Hunt won the opportunity. The subject was "What CAR Means to Me." The retiring national president, Mr. Kemker, presented a very beautiful Mardi Gras pageant at the close of the dinner. Lovely costumes had been brought from New Orleans for the occasion, and new and retiring national officers each had a part in the pageant. Following the dance, the Louisiana State Society was host at a party honoring Mr. Kemker.

Sunday services were held at the National Cathedral, followed by a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington Cemetery. Wreaths were placed at the tombs of George and Martha Washington in Mount Vernon.

The national officers, State presidents, senior national officers, and senior State presidents, including the newly elected national president, Linda Tompkins Lange, were installed near the CAR tree at Mount Vernon.

The ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in the grounds of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va., closed the 64th annual convention.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCES BRENT KILLEY
Mrs. Ralph A. Killey,
National Historian, CAR.

PART IV

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959

ALABAMA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Baber, James	June 2, 1762	July 17, 1836	Baber Family Cemetery, Edwardsville	Served in Capt. James Adams' company, Col. Charles Lynch's regiment, Virginia.
Cunningham, William	Feb. 2, 1748	Apr. 15, 1842	Pyles Family Burying Ground, Oxford	Enlisted July 1776, served 3 months as private. Served under Capt. John Nelson and Cols. James Martin and John Paisley. Enlisted again June 1780, served 3 months as private. Served under Capt. Adam Sherril and Col. John Paisley.
Faver, John	1763	1846	Round Island Missionary Baptist Church on Brownsferry Rd, Limestone.	Private under Capt. Isaac Taylor and Capt. Abraham Chaplin, III Department of Virginia.
Littleton, Charles	About 1735	Mar. 29, 1848 (1845?).	Near Florence and Bethel Church Cemetery, east ½ mile, north ½ mile, from Cloverdale, 12 miles north of Florence.	Private, served in Captain Jordan's company, Col. Jonathan Gate's company; also served under Brigadier General Pickens.
Porter, James	1755	1840	Pea Ridge Cemetery, near Selma	Soldier.
Russell, Thomas	June 7, 1761	July 11, 1850	Doran's Cove Cemetery, Jackson County.	Private in North Carolina troops under Capt. William Hutchinson and Col. William Polk until Apr. 7, 1782; also pensioner in Alabama.
Sanders, John			Calhoun County courthouse grounds	Private; served in the South Carolina Militia.
Spear (Speer), William	1758	1859	Brookside	Ensign under Capt. Henry Speer, 1780; served 3 months under Capt. David Humphries, 1781; served 3 months as private.
Turner, Noel	May 11, 1764	Jan. 21, 1837	Shady Grove Cemetery, on Highway 56, Mobile.	Private; served under Captains Johnson, Womack, and Sapp in South Carolina.
Williams, Jonathan	Apr. 17, 1764	Mar. 11, 1836	A few yards from William's Chapel, near Brundidge.	4th Brigade, Connecticut Milita, Joined the army of General Greene and served to the end of the war.

ARKANSAS

Johnson, Edward	1756	1846	Columbus Cemetery, Columbus	Served with Army of Virginia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

CONNECTICUT

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Abbe, Thomas	Apr. 11, 1731	June 11, 1811	Enfield Cemetery, Enfield	Captain under General Washington.
Alvord, Eliphaz	Jan. 13, 1742	Apr. 15, 1825	Center Cemetery, Winchester	Sergeant; served in Capt. John Hill's company.
Andrews, Daniel	1749	July 20, 1828	Danbury Quarter Cemetery, Winchester.	Private; served in the Connecticut Line.
Batholomew, Benjamin	June 23, 1723	Oct. 30, 1801	Woodstock Cemetery, Woodstock	Private; served in the 11th Regiment; also served in Company 7 under Captain Manning.
Benedict, Timothy	1747	Nov. 27, 1836	Danbury Quarter Cemetery, Winchester.	Sergeant and lieutenant; served in the Connecticut Line.
Bicknell, Josiah	Dec. 4, 1760	May 17, 1824	Enfield Cemetery, Enfield	Private; served in Capt. John Shumway's and Col. Josiah Starr's 1st Connecticut Regiment.
Blake, Elijah	1756	Oct. 2, 1833	Center Cemetery, Winchester	Private; served in the Connecticut Line.
Bronson, Ozias	Sept. 23, 1742	Mar. 12, 1810	Winchester Center Cemetery, Winchester.	Ensign; served in the 25th Regiment, Connecticut Militia.
Carrington, Jesse	1759	Oct. 4, 1827	Colebrook Center, Colebrook	Served in the Connecticut State Troops.
Clark, Lemuel	Mar. 24, 1755	Aug. 22, 1840	Center Cemetery, Winsted	Sergeant; served in the Continental Army.
Collins, Nathaniel	1749	Mar. 2, 1835	Barkhamsted Center Cemetery, Barkhamsted.	Sergeant; served in Connecticut Artificers and Militia.
Cone, Daniel H	1754	May 17, 1842	Center Cemetery, Winchester	Artillerist; served in the Continental Army.
Cone, Elijah	Aug. 11, 1723	Sept. 16, 1793	East Haddam Cemetery, Haddam	Private; 3 enlistments: June 1776 to December 1776 and July 1, 1780, to Dec. 13, 1780, 1st Regiment Connecticut Line; 1781 to 1784, 2d Regiment, Light Dragoons. Also had service in 1769 as a lieutenant.
Cone, Robert	Dec. 15, 1757	May 9, 1804	Middletown Cemetery, Middletown	Private in Connecticut Militia, Capt. Abijah Savage's company, Col. Henry Sherburne's regiment; enlisted Mar. 24, 1777, from Middletown, Conn.
Corbin, Peter	1733	Mar. 20, 1805	Old Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Served in Connecticut Militia and Connecticut Line.
Couch, Thomas	1757	Aug. 30, 1839	North Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Private and quartermaster; served in Continental Regiment.
Cowles, Samuel	1740	Dec. 11, 1815	Old Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Served in Connecticut Line and State troops.
Everitt, Dr. Josiah	Feb. 2, 1749	Feb. 5, 1829	Center Cemetery, Winchester	Captain of Connecticut troops in northern Army.
Gilbert, Asa	Nov. 5, 1755	Sept. 23, 1836	Barkhamsted Center Cemetery, Barkhamsted.	Pensioner, Minuteman, and private; served under Capts. Joseph Walker, Shubal Griswold, Thomas Bidwell, and Noah Kellogg, and under Cols. Samuel B. Webb and Jonathan Pettibone in Connecticut; served in the Connecticut State troops and Militia.
Gilbert, Theodore	1732	Apr. 22, 1824	do	Served 3 years in Connecticut Infantry.
Guiteau, Ephraim	June 22, 1738	Apr. 21, 1816	Norfolk Cemetery, Norfolk	Captain and surgeon in Connecticut Militia.
Hart, Titus	July 4, 1757	July 27, 1844	Colebrook Center Cemetery, Colebrook	Private and drummer in Connecticut Militia.
Hines, Joel	Sept. 26, 1736	July 19, 1819	Milford Cemetery, Milford	Private and lieutenant; served under Abraham Foot and Maj. David Baldwin, Connecticut.
Church, Uriah, Sr	Feb. 20, 1740	Mar. 8, 1822	East Hartland Cemetery, East Hartland.	1st lieutenant; served in Captain Woodbridge's company.
Hitchcock, Levi	1759	Jan. 5, 1832	North Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Served 3 years in the Connecticut Line.
Hosford, Obadiah	Jan. 20, 1724	July 11, 1783	"Obadiah's" Cemetery, 9 acres, Hebron	Lieutenant colonel; served under Brigadier General Saltonstall.
Hoyt, Nathaniel	Dec. 27, 1750	Feb. 12, 1840	Winchester Cemetery, Litchfield	Ensign; served in the Revolution for 5 years; also served in White Plains under Washington, and under Putnam in New York and Long Island.
Hurlbut, Samuel	1748	Mar. 23, 1831	Hurlbut Cemetery, Winchester	Ensign, corporal, and 1st lieutenant; served in the 19th Continental

Hurlbut, Samuel	1748	Mar. 23, 1831	Hurlbut Cemetery, Winchester	Ensign, corporal, and 1st lieutenant; served in the 19th Continental Line.
Hurlburt (Hurlbut), Stephen.	Dec. 12, 1760	May 1, 1807	Center Cemetery, Winsted	Private; served in Col. Samuel B. Webb's 9th Connecticut Regiment; also a musician.
Ingersoll, Simon	1736	June 19, 1777	Sanwich	Lieutenant; served in Connecticut.
Keeler, Timothy	Oct. 9, 1721	Apr. 1, 1791	Titicus Cemetery, Ridgefield	Patriot.
Kinney (Keeney), Richard	July 22, 1765	Dec. 16, 1851	East Cemetery, Manchester	Private; served in companies of Captains Loomis, Wells, Lyon, Cone, Bissell, Risley, and Dorrance; also served in Colonels Well's, Sherman's, and Webb's companies in Connecticut.
Lawrence, Jonas	Dec. 1, 1728	May 22, 1793	North Cannon Old Cemetery, Canaan	Deputy of freemen at Canaan, Conn.
Loomis, Epaphras	1732	Sept. 10, 1812	Center Cemetery, Winchester	Captain; served in the 8th Company, 2d Battalion.
Millard, Andrus	Jan. 21, 1751	Apr. 27, 1833	East Cemetery, Manchester	Private; served in Col. Erastus Wolcott's regiment; also served in Capt. Jonathan Welle's 5th Company, marched to Lexington alarm from Coventry, Conn.; at Boston 1775.
Mills, Samuel	1745	Mar. 29, 1814	Old Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Lieutenant; served in the Continental Army.
Munson, Wait	1760	Mar. 5, 1845	Barkhamsted Center Cemetery, Barkhamsted.	Captain; served in the Connecticut Militia.
North, Martin	1734	May 1806	Old Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Served in the Connecticut Militia.
Phelps, John	Feb. 11, 1756	Oct. 3, 1841	North Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Lieutenant; served in the Connecticut Militia.
Pike, John	1756	Mar. 28, 1845	Barkhamsted Center Cemetery, Barkhamsted.	Served in the Connecticut Militia.
Reed, Eli	Sept. 24, 1743	Mar. 23, 1811	Five-Mile River Cemetery, Norwalk	Lieutenant and captain; served in the Connecticut Militia.
Richardson, Stephen	1738	July 31, 1831	Barkhamsted Center Cemetery, Barkhamsted.	Served in the Connecticut Militia.
Rockwell, Elijah	Nov. 14, 1744	Aug. 2, 1841	Old Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Sergeant; served in the Connecticut Militia.
Rockwell, Samuel	Jan. 19, 1729	Sept. 7, 1794	do	Captain; served in the 18th Regiment, Connecticut Militia.
Platt, Joseph	Nov. 13, 1724	Apr. 30, 1806	Milford Cemetery, Milford	Served on a committee for soldiers' families on Dec. 13, 1779.
Scribner, Asa	Oct. 29, 1757	1790	Redgefield Family Cemetery, Redgefield.	Private and sergeant; served in medical department.
Shattuck, William	1750	Feb. 7, 1840	Center Cemetery, Winsted	Private; served in the Connecticut Militia.
Simons, Aaron	1736	Jan. 25, 1809	North Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Served in the Connecticut Line for 3 years.
Simons, William	1759	May 4, 1842	do	Private; served in the Connecticut Troops.
Smith, Josiah	Feb. 18, 1744	Sept. 28, 1824	Center Cemetery, Winsted	Corporal, captain, and quartermaster; served in the Connecticut Militia.
Spencer, Thomas	Jan. 16, 1736	May 1, 1807	Center Cemetery, Winchester	Private; served in Capt. John Hill's company, Connecticut Militia.
Taylor, Jeese	1753	Feb. 25, 1843	Old Colebrook Cemetery, Colebrook	Private, served in the Connecticut Line.
Tucker, Reuben	1747	July 24, 1811	Danbury Quarter Cemetery, Winchester.	Served in the Connecticut Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

DELAWARE

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Davis, Levi (Levy)	1755	Jan. 31, 1810	Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark	Private; served in Rawlings Regiment in Maryland Corps in 1776.
Leech, John	1722	1812	do	Signed oath of fidelity 1778; sworn by Tobias Rudolph.
Morgan, Elijah	1760	1813	Odd Fellows Cemetery, Morgan plot, Seaford. Remains originally in the Old Morgan Cemetery, which is located in Brown's Church region between Cannon and Middleford.	Joined a band of emergency men at Drummon (Accomac, Va.) in 1777 and arrived in Delaware in time for Battle of Brandywine, where he was wounded. Enlisted again Aug. 16, 1780, for 2 months and 16 days with 2d Delaware Regiment. Served with Capt. George Smith's company in the regiment of Lt. Col. Henry Neal, of Sussex County, Del. Commended for marching with the militia to Lewes when the British bombarded there in the War of 1812.
Thompson, Alexander	1727	Mar. 24, 1807	Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark	Captain; served in Watson's 4th Regiment.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Harrison, Dr. Elisha		Aug. 26, 1819	Congressional Cemetery, Washington	Surgeon; served in the Continental Army.

GEORGIA

Alexander, James Wootten	May 2, 1758	1840	Alexander Plantation, now Nelson Farms, Early County.	Captain; served in North Carolina.
Bennett, Richard	1756	1830	Richard Bennett family cemetery, 7 miles west of Jesup, Wayne County. (Now the property of Grady Thompson, Wayne County.)	Served in the regiment of Col. Thomas Clark of North Carolina in what is now Robertson County.
Brown, Jesse	Feb. 11, 1759	Aug. 17, 1803	Cedar Springs Cemetery, Blakely, Early County.	Private for 7 years in 3d Company, Georgia Battalion, under McIntosh.
Davis, Davis	1759	1818	Davis Homestead near Madison, Morgan County.	Private; served in North Carolina line.
Davis, Richard	July 14, 1755	Apr. 6, 1817	Old Davis County, 6 miles south or Madison, Morgan County.	Private 1st North Carolina Regiment under Maj. John Baptiste.
Dean (Deen), Thomas	About 1760	1830	Ambrose Cemetery, Monticello, Jasper County.	Soldier in North Carolina.
Herring, William	1760	Nov. 1, 1812	Family plot (formerly owned by William Herring) 4 miles south of Athens, on Lexington Road right on Whit Davis Road. (Land now in possession of Eugene Mather.)	Private; served with the Virginia troops.

Holland, Henry	Mar. 17, 1757	1852	Holland Cemetery, Metter, Jasper County.	Enlisted from Duplin County, N.C., with North Carolina

Holland, Henry	Mar. 17, 1757	1852	Holland Cemetery, Metter, Jasper County.	Enlisted from Duplin County, N.C., with North Carolina troops, as follows: 1779, 6 months in Captain King's company, Colonel Kenan's regiment; 3 months in Captain Tool's company in Colonel Brown's regiment; again in 1781, 6 months in Captain Coleman's company in Colonel Murphy's regiment. In the battles of Eutaw Springs and Stone.
Johnston, William	1735	1839	Macon Cemetery, Bibb County	Private and captain under Colonel Morgan, 7th Virginia Regiment.
Kimbrough, John	1745	1784/1786	Home place, Anson County	Lieutenant; served under Col. Elijah Clark. Given a grant of land from State of Georgia.
Sapp, William	About 1755	May 1838	Sapp Woods Cemetery, Randolph County.	In militia as private under Colonel Marbury and General Twiggs; and in South Carolina troops.
Snelling, John William	About 1760	May 1815	Snelling Coalson family cemetery, near Hawkinsville.	Soldier.
Stanton, John Sergeant	1756	1832	Sandersville Cemetery, Sandersville	Enlisted in 1777 under Capt. Howell Tatum Quinn's company in North Carolina line; promoted to sergeant in 1780.
Thornton, Dozier	Apr. 4, 1755	Sept. 13, 1843	Franklin Cemetery, Franklin County	Private.
Thompson, Reubin	1765	1855	Ebenezer Methodist Church Cemetery, Emanuel County.	Private and lieutenant; served in the Georgia line; drew bounty land in 1784; also served in the Burke County Militia; commissioned Dec. 8, 1798, serving 2 years; also served under Gen. Elijah Clark. Was in the Battles of Kettle Creek and Burke County.
Williamson, Robert	1740	1810	St. George's Parish, Sylvania, Screven County.	Colonel.
ILLINOIS				
Barker, Zebediah, III	Nov. 25, 1750	Oct. 10, 1819	Barker-Tolin Cemetery, 1½ miles from Burkesville.	Corporal in Capt. Samuel Johnson's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, Aug. 14, 1777 to Nov. 30, 1777; sergeant in Lt. Jeremiah Blanchard's company, Col. Thomas Poor's regiment, June 12, 1778, to Jan. 1, 1779.
Dennison, William	1761	Aug. 11, 1840	New Boston Cemetery, Mercer County.	Private in the Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Militia.
Smith, Elija	Aug. 13, 1755	Mar. 11, 1835	East Cemetery, Jacksonville, Morgan County.	Private; enlisted in spring of 1776; in 1781 became sergeant; also served under Captains Mott, Israel, Curl, Proctor, Montgomery, Shelby, and Daisy.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

INDIANA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Alexander, Joseph	1756	Nov. 19, 1838	Sugar Grove Cemetery, northwest of New Richmond.	Private, ensign, and captain in Pennsylvania troops.
Duncan, Jesse	1754	Feb. 10, 1843	Rockville Cemetery, Rockville	Private in continental line. Enlisted from North Carolina in May 1776; served in Reid's company; discharged May 28, 1779, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania troops.
Foster, Alexander	July 10, 1759	June 27, 1843	Indian Creek Cemetery, Brown Township, Montgomery County.	Private under Captains Greaf and Work and Colonel Cunningham of Pennsylvania.
Gregory, Samuel	1761	Dec. 21, 1842	Turkey Run Cemetery, Coal Creek Township, Montgomery County.	Minuteman, Virginia Militia, 1779.
Hardee, John	1761	June 12, 1839	Michael Cemetery, Union Township, Montgomery County.	Enlisted in Virginia continental line; was a prisoner on British ship.
Haslet (Hazlett), Samuel	1764	Oct. 6, 1846	Portland Mills Cemetery, sec. 36, T. 16 N., R. 6 W., Parke County.	Private in Captain Sloan's company, Colonel Campbell's regiment, North Carolina line, 7 months.
LaFollette, Joseph	1745	1834	Parkersburg Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private in General Pulaski's legion, New Jersey.
Lane, Larkin	Feb. 22, 1762	1847	Family cemetery, sec. 31, T. 16 N., R. 6 W., Parke County.	Enlisted July 1781; served 3 months as a private in Capt. Frank Coleman's company, Col. Thomas Merriwether's Virginia Regiment; enlisted in November 1781; served 3 months 7 days as private in Capt. John Legg's company, Colonel Merriwether's Virginia Regiment.
Mason, Thomas	Dec. 16, 1790	Oct. 4, 1846	Old Town Cemetery, Crawfordsville	Private in Delaware Continental Line.
Miller, Jacob	1755	July 25, 1839	Masonic Cemetery, Crawfordsville	Enlisted in Virginia regiment; served at Yorktown.
Stonebraker, Sebastian	1757	July 6, 1836	Bunker Hill Cemetery, Ripley Township, Montgomery County.	Private in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Militia.
Williams, Constant	1763	September 1835	Leavenworth Cemetery, Leavenworth	Private; served in Capt. Samuel William's company from Williamstown, Mass., Captain Dewy's Vermont company under Gen. Ethan Allen; in Battle of White Plains.
Wright, William	Mar. 25, 1761	1838	Wright Burial Grounds on Harrison Denny's farm, Salem, Washington County.	Private; enlisted in Randolph County, N.C., 1780; served 9 months under Capts. James Robinson, John Raves, William Gray, and under Cols. Thomas Dugan and John Litteral.
Newell, Samuel	Nov. 4, 1754	Sept. 21, 1841	Near Gasport	In service in 1776; served in Battle of Long Island Flats, 1777; sergeant in Captain Colwell's company; lieutenant in 1777; with Col. Arthur Campbell's Cherokee expedition in December 1780; captain in 1781 engaged in protection of Kentucky Road and Powell's Valley. Wounded in Battle of King's Mountain, 1782.

KENTUCKY

Blakey, George	Nov. 22, 1749	Sept. 8, 1842	Cemetery at Russellville, Logan County.	Private; served in Captain Patterson's and Captain Cable's company; also served under Colonel Buckner and General Morgan from Virginia.
Carson, Thomas	Feb. 18, 1760	Jan. 18, 1840	Old Carson place (now Clay Keith farm), Butler County.	Private and pensioner; served in Capt. Henry Terrell's company, Colonel Scott's 5th Virginia Regiment; also served in Colonel Morgan's rifle regiment in Virginia.
Drake, Albrittain	1755	Nov. 14, 1835	Drake family cemetery, 10 miles south of Greenville, Muhlenberg County.	Lieutenant; served under Captains Clinch and Allen; also served with Colonel Long and in the North Carolina troops; served under Colonel Mebane.
Drake, James	1727	1792	do	Served with his sone Albrittain Drake in North Carolina troops.
Drennan, William	Mar. 8, 1739	Jan. 24, 1810	Fleming County Cemetery, Fleming County.	Private; served in Capt. William Findly's company, March 1776; also served in Capt. Robert Samuel's company, May, June 1782; listed in 5th series, Pennsylvania Archives.
Forgy, James	1752	May 28, 1828	Askew farm (later known as the W. B. Porter farm) between Lewisburg and Quality, Logan County.	Major.
Hardcastle, James	1756	Nov. 14, 1828	Farm of Mrs. Georgia Crow Willoughby, north side of Drake's Creek, on Cemetery Road, 13 miles from Bowling Green.	Served in North Carolina; received soldier's clothing from sheriff of Johnston County.
Hughes, John	1747	1830	Oak Grove Methodist Church Cemetery, McLean County.	Orderly sergeant; served in Capt. John Sumner's company; also served under Col. Thomas Clark in the 4th Regiment, North Carolina Line.
Hunt, John	1750	Apr. 30, 1834	Old Hebron Cemetery, near Gus, Muhlenberg County.	Private; served with the North Carolina troops in Capt. Robert Morris's company; also served in Col. Francis Lockes' regiment.
Kirby, David	1738	1811	Old Lee Harris farm, near Alvaton, Warren County.	Took oath of allegiance in Henry County, Va., in 1777.
Lawson, Nathaniel, Sr. (Nathan).	Mar. 15, 1755	After 1840	Deer Creek Burying Ground, Mercer County, Cornishville (just over line from Washington County, Ky.).	Private; served under Capt. Thomas Williams and others, 1777-80.
Lilliard, John	About 1735	1801	Family burying ground, Mercer County (now Harrodsburg).	Captain; served in the Virginia Militia.
Lynn, James	1755	1833	Lynn family graveyard, Beech Grove, McLean County.	Ranger in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Militia; served under Capt. Andrew Lynn.
Lyon, Matthew	July 14, 1750	Aug. 1, 1822	Eddyville Cemetery, Eddyville	Lieutenant, paymaster, and civil officer; also captain and colonel, 16th Regiment, Vermont Militia.
Madison, Thomas	1751	1793	In the Cowles lot, Smith's Grove Cemetery, Warren County.	General and captain; also commissary and paymaster; served in Virginia.
McClanahan, Thomas	1753	Oct. 15, 1845	Old McClanahan place, across road from Howell's store, 5 miles west of Franklin, Simpson County.	Private; served in Captain Green's and Captain Taylor's company, in Col. Patrick Henry's company; also served under Captains Taylor, Barrett, and Wood, and under Colonels Spotswood, Baylor, and Preston in Virginia.
Mudd, Richard	1759	May 26, 1828	Saint Rose's Catholic Church Cemetery, Washington County.	Private. Enlisted June 10, 1778, in Colonel Howard's regiment, and served until Jan. 6, 1779. Reenlisted at Middle Brook, N.J.; served in Henry Gaither's company of 1st Maryland Regiment; in battles of Cowpens, Guilford Courthouse, Camden, Eutaw Springs; corporal, Jan. 1, 1780; left the Army as sergeant on Jan. 9, 1782.
Pace, John	1751	1825	William Pace plantation, 2 miles east of Summer Shade, Metcalf County.	Patriot; served in Henry County, Va.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Pipes, John Captain	1739	1821	Union Cemetery, near Gravel Switch, Boyle County.	Member of George Washington's staff. Fought in New Jersey.
Porter, John, Jr	1759	Sept. 24, 1833	Sugar Grove Cemetery, Butler County	Private, orderly, and sergeant; served in Captain Ferrell's company and in Colonel Scott's and Parker's 5th Virginia Regiment. Served under Colonels Morgan and Campbell in Virginia.
Rose, William	1757	Feb. 12, 1835	"Mountain Meadow," eastern Whitley County. (Near Jellico, Tenn.)	Private and ensign under Capt. Bartlett Search, Capt. Stephen Merritt, Col. Thomas Satterwhite, and Col. William Moore.
Rowan, William	1755	1833	Lynn Cemetery, Beech Grove, McLean County.	Ranger; served in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Militia, under Capt. Andrew Lynn.
Shobe, Rudolph	About 1755	1821	Charles Tucker farm, near Oakland, Warren County.	Patriot.
Smith, Jonathan	Jan. 30, 1758	Mar. 10, 1850	Glennwood Cemetery, Elkton, Todd County.	Fifer, served in the New Jersey troops.
Stephens, Isaac	1762	1831	Old Stephens farm (now A. L. Douglas') on Barren River Rd. near Bowling Green, Warren County.	Served in the Virginia Infantry.
Stockton, Reverend Robert	Dec. 12, 1743	Sept. 21, 1824 (1825).	Farm of John Rogers Ray, 3 miles from Edmonton, Metcalf County (¼ mile from Highway 80).	Chaplain in Virginia Army.
Stookey (Stucky), Abraham.	1755	1816	Charles Tucker farm, near Oakland, Warren County.	Patriot; furnished supplies.
Stubblefield, Beverly	Nov. 8, 1742	Dec. 25, 1823	Near Trenton in Todd County	Captain, cadet, and 1st and 2d lieutenant; served in the 2d and 6th Virginia Regiments.
Taylor, Benjamin	1756	After 1840	Crowe Jarvis farm, Buel, McLean County.	Pensioned for services in the Revolutionary War under act of June 7, 1832.
Taylor, Joseph	1751	Mar. 22, 1818	Taylor farm (now Ed Hudgens farm) 2 miles north of Richardsville, on Riverside Rd., Greenfield District, Warren County.	Private; served in the 5th North Carolina Regiment; also served in Captain Blount's company, Col. Edward Buncombe's regiment.
Walker, James	June 29, 1751	Apr. 12, 1800	Pisgah Church Presbyterian Cemetery, Woodford County.	1 of the men in Virginia Militia who forwarded "Sentiments" to the legislature, October 1776. Sept. 16, 1783, warrant for service in the militia.
Whalin (Whallen), Patrick	1738	1826	Old Whalin farm, near Richardsville, Warren County.	Private; served under Capt. Elias Edmonds; also served in Col. John Churchill's Virginia Continental Line.
White, Thomas	1758	1844	Monroe County	Private and pensioner; served under Capt. Jacob Goodman of Frederick County, Md.; under Colonel Shrihawk; under Capt. Moses Covet and Colonel Shelby.
Whitsett, William	1731	1811	Cemetery in Russellville, Logan County.	Private; served in Capt. Charles Gatliff's company of rangers, Virginia Militia.
Wright, James		June 24, 1825	Wright family burial ground, Bethlehem Rd., ½ mile east of Bourbon County High School, Bourbon County.	Captain, ensign, and lieutenant; served in the French and Indian War; later enlisted in the Revolution. Served in the Rockbridge County, Virginia Militia. Awarded membership in the Society of the Cincinnati.

LOUISIANA

55987—60—9

LOUISIANA

de Gruy, Jean Baptiste Antoine Arsene Onezime.	Aug. 3, 1751	Jan. 3, 1838	St. Louis Cemetery No. 1, New Orleans.	1st lieutenant in the German Militia. Took part in surprise of Fort Butte, siege and take of Baton Rouge and siege and take of Mobile, under Gen. Don Bernardo de Galvez.
de la Houssaye, Louis le Pelletier.	1760	1822	St. Martinville Churchyard, St. Martinville.	Cadet in Gen. Don Bernardo de Galvez' volunteer militia of Louisiana.
de Soniat du Fossat, Guy.	Sept. 17, 1727	Jan. 22, 1794	St. Louis Cemetery No. 1, New Orleans	Captain of the battalion of Louisiana under Gen. Don Bernardo de Galvez.

MAINE

Bohannan, John	Feb. 29, 1740	1821	Calais Cemetery, Calais. (Remains were removed from the old part of the cemetery to the Bohannan family plot.)	Lieutenant and captain. Participated in first naval battle of the Revolution in Machias Bay between the ships *Margaretta* and *Unity* on June 12, 1775. Served continuously through the Revolution until its close in 1783.
Bucknam, Nathan	Nov. 11, 1756	May 11, 1824	Old Town Cemetery, Eastport	2d lieutenant; served in Capt. William Cobb's 9th Company, 1st Cumberland Regiment.
Clewley, Isaac	Dec. 15, 1729	Nov. 4, 1800	Mount Recluse Cemetery, Stockton Springs.	Private and lieutenant; served in Capt. Benjamin Shutes' 4th Company, Col. Josiah Brewer's (Penobscot) regiment. Came to Fort Pownal, Maine, in 1759 with a force of 400 men. He was a member of the garrison there. On list of officers of Massachusetts Militia dated Penobscot, July 1, 1776, ordered in council July 20, 1776, that a commission be issued. Reported commissioned July 20, 1776.
Holt, Obadiah	Mar. 25, 1758	June 9, 1817	Town House Hill Cemetery, about 3 miles northwest of Clinton.	Private; served under Captains Wilkins and Bradford and in Colonels Bedel and Nichols regiment in New Hampshire. Enlisted five or six times. Was captured at The Cedars, May 19, 1776.
Lord, Jeremiah	May 18, 1728	Jan. 14, 1820	Family plot, west Brooksville, Maine. (Remains were moved to West Brooksville Congregational Churchyard, West Brooksville.)	Sergeant; in a company of Minutemen under Capt. Stephen Hodgdon at the break of the Revolution; with troops engaged in defense of Piscataqua Harbor, 1775.
Morse, Mark	Feb. 25, 1747	Dec. 5, 1826	Brunswick Cemetery, Brunswick	Private in Captain Wolf's company, Col. Edmund Phinney's regulars of Massachusetts.
Prince, Paul	May 14, 1720	Nov. 25, 1809	Congregational Church Cemetery, Cumberland Center.	Private on payroll of Capt. George Roger's company 6 days. On Treasury payroll of officers and crew of brigantine *Pallas*, July 3, 1779, to Aug. 20, 1779, on Penobscot expedition.
Robinson, Thomas	Sept. 18, 1753	Apr. 22, 1839	Skowhegan Cemetery, Skowhegan	Private and ensign; served in Capt. Mark Wiggin's and Col. Pierce Long's company, New Hampshire.
Snow, Capt. John	July 25, 1734	Before 1790	Harpswell Cemetery, Harpswell	Captain of 5th Harpswell Company, 2d Cumberland Company, Regiment of Massachusetts Militia.
Townsley, Gad	1755	Sept. 20, 1836	Family lot at rear of Union Church, Steuben, Washington County.	Lieutenant.
Townsley, Jacob	May 30, 1759	May 14, 1849	Steuben	Private.
Vose, Sergt. Jesse	Mar. 3, 1742 (1743).	Sept. 1824	Farmington Cemetery, Farmington	Sergeant; served in Capt. Thomas Pierce's company of artillery; also under Captains Draper and Haines and Colonel Wigglesworth of Massachusetts.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

MARYLAND

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Drane, James	1720	Sept. 7, 1787	Family cemetery, Prince Georges County	Inspector and coroner in Prince Georges County, 1777. Member of inspection, and grand juror.
Fossett, John, Sr	1750	1786	Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore	Private; served in the Maryland Continental Line.
Hooper, James	Oct. 3, 1703	Nov. 3, 1789	Dorchester Cemetery, Dorchester County	Patriot; signed association list of Dorchester County.
Hurley, William	1750	After 1795	Prince Georges County Cemetery, Prince Georges County.	Private in Maryland troops from Feb. 27, 1780, to Nov. 29, 1783.
Long, James	About 1750	May 12, 1806	Church of St. Paul Parish, Baltimore	Signed the patriot's oath of allegiance in Baltimore County, 1778.
Magruder, Nathaniel	About 1716	1785	Graveyard on "Dunbland" estate, Prince Georges County, near the town of Forestville.	Patriot.
Moore, Thomas	1746	Nov. 17, 1820	Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore	Captain of schooner *Sky Rocket;* sea service.
Musgrove, Nathan			Sunshine Cemetery, Brookville	Major.
Rawlings, Thomas, Sr				Sergeant; served in 5th Company, Middle Battalion.
Smith, Patrick	Dec. 23, 1760	Sept. 30, 1823	Smith Cemetery, Anne Arundel County	Drummer boy.
Smith, Richard	1750	1788	Private burying ground, Frederick	Captain in Montgomery County Militia, Maryland.
Wailes, Benjamin	1742	1788	Marlboro Cemetery, Marlboro	1st lieutenant and captain; lower Battalion Militia, Prince Georges County, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams, Thomas	1725	July 13, 1812	Old Town Cemetery, Norfolk County, Medfield.	Served under Captains Morse and Coolidge, Nov. 17, 1776. Reinforcement to Continental Army under Lieutenant Baxter, May 8, 1777, 9th Massachusetts Regiment; served under Col. James Wesson July 9, 1779, to Apr. 18, 1780.
Allen, John, Jr	1749	1823	Ashly Cemetery, Rochester	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Hammond's 2d Company, which marched Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 4 days.
Atwood, Barnabus	1697	1785	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's 2d Barnstable County Regiment. Service: 7 days on alarms at Bedford and Falmouth in September 1778.
Atwood, Eleazer	1713	1796	Welfleet Cemetery, Welfleet	Private. On list of men drafted to serve in the Continental Army (year not given). He paid bounty in lieu of service.
Atwood, John	1743	1825	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Col. James Warren's regiment, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 2 days.
Atwood, Nathaniel	1746	1837	Union Cemetery, South Carver	Private in Capt. William Atwood's company, Colonel Warren's regiment, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 2 days.

Ballard, Daniel	May 1, 1728	May 31, 1808	Wendell Cemetery, Wendell	Served in Capt. Ebenezer Goodall's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment, on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service: 7 days. Picket guard under Maj. Laommi Baldwin, May 11, 1775. In Capt. John King's company, Apr. 26, 1775; served 8 months at seige of Boston.
Baker, William	1758	1833	Evergreen Cemetery, Marion	Private in Capt. Calvin Curtis' company, Colonel Jacob's regiment marched on an alarm at Rhode Island, Oct. 27, 1779. Discharged Dec. 1, 1779. Service: 1 month, 5 days.
Barden, Stephen		1823	do	Private in Capt. Edward Hammond's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1755. Enlisted May 2, 1775; also order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Roxbury, Nov. 11, 1775.
Barker, Joseph, Jr	May 20, 1744	Feb. 14, 1831	Acton Cemetery, Acton	Private in Capt. John Hayward's company, Col. Abijah Pierce's regiment, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service: 10 days.
Barrell, Noah	1759	May 23, 1838	Assinippi Cemetery, Norwell-Hanover	Private in Capt. John Clapp's company, Col. John Bailey regiment, marching on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service: 15 days.
Barrows, Isaac	July 1750	July 12, 1828	Hammond Cemetery, Mattapoisett	Sergeant; served in Capt. David Nye's 14th Company, 4th Plymouth County Regiment.
Barrows, James	1752	1806	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Joshua White's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment. Drafted Sept. 20, 1776; discharged Nov. 20, 1776. Service: 60 days in Rhode Island.
Bass, Samuel	1743	1793	Boston Common Cemetery, Boston	Private; served in Capt. Nathaniel Belch's company in Massachusetts. He went into service at Braintree, Mass., on June 13, 1776. On June 24, 1776, he was captured by the British and placed on the prison ship *Jersey*, where he was held for 1 year and then exchanged.
Beals, David	1732	1823	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Private in Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment. Pay abstract for travel allowance, and for coming to and from camp, dated November 1776. Served at Dorchester Heights.
Bennett, Ebenezer	1736	1806	Old Parish Cemetery, North Rochester	Private in Capt. William Shaw's 1st Company, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 3 days.
Bennett, John	1746	1824	do	Private in Capt. Perez Churchill's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 6, 1778. Service: 6 days on an alarm at Dartmouth. Discharged Sept. 13, 1778.
Bisbe, Gamaliel	1750	1831	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Private in Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment. Pay abstract for mileage and travel allowance to and from camp, dated November 1776. Served at Dorchester Heights.
Blankinship, Charles	1748	1810	Evergreen Cemetery, Marion	Private in Capt. Barnabas Doty's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 13, 1778, discharged Sept. 17, 1778. Service: 5 days on an alarm at Falmouth, Barnstable City.
Blankinship, George	1750	1837	do	Sergeant in Capt. Samuel Briggs' 3d Rochester Company, Colonel Sprout's regiment; marched to Bristol, R.I., on the alarm of Dec. 8, 1776. Service: 13 days.
Blankinship, Job	1755	1799	do	Sailor on brigantine *Lucy*, commanded by Capt. Stephen Clay. On descriptive list of crew dated Nov. 27, 1780. Residence, Martha's Vineyard.
Blankinship, Paul		1807	Blankinship Cemetery, Marion	Private in Capt. Barnabus Doty's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 13, 1778; discharged Sept. 17, 1778. Service: 5 days on an alarm at Falmouth, Barnstable County.
Bolles, Ebenezer	1750	1825	Evergreen Cemetery, Marion	Private in Capt. Barnabus Doty's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 13, 1778; discharged Sept. 17, 1778. Service: 5 days on an alarm at Falmouth, Barnstable County.

55987—60——10

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bonny, Lemuel		1806	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	2d lieutenant in Capt. Elijah Cushing's company, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, from Pembroke to Marshfield. Service: 2 days.
Bonny, Samuel	1742	1821	do	Private in Capt. Elijah Cushing's company, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, from Pembroke, West Parish, to Marshfield. Service: 2 days.
Briggs, Elihu	1750	1820	Old Parish Cemetery, North Rochester	Corporal in Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment. Served 5 months 28 days at Hull. Pay abstract for mileage dated Boston, June 22, 1776. Also in Capt. Samuel Briggs' company (3d Rochester), Colonel Sprout's regiment; marched to Bristol, R.I., on alarm of Dec. 8, 1776. Service: 15 days.
Briggs, Elisha	1750	1820	do	Corporal in Capt. Edward Hammond's company of Minutemen, Colonel Cotton's regiment, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service: 7 days. Also, same company and regiment, muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775. Enlisted May 1, 1775. Service: 2 months 8 days. Also company return dated Oct. 7, 1775.
Briggs, Elisha		1801	do	Private in Capt. Barnabas Doty's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 13, 1778; discharged Sept. 17, 1778. Service: 5 days on an alarm at Falmouth, Barnstable County.
Briggs, Elisha		1827	do	Private in Capt. Joseph Parker's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 21, 1776. Served 1 month 29 days at Rhode Island. Also, same company under command of Lt. John Doty in Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Service: 15 days.
Briggs, Hallett	1754	1836	Quaker Cemetery, Marion	Private and corporal in Capt. David Nye's company, 14th Plymouth Regiment; marched to Rhode Island Dec. 10, 1776, on an alarm. Service: 11 days. Also corporal in Capt. William Tupper's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment.
Briggs, John		1785	Little Neck Cemetery, Marion	Private in Capt. Edward Hammond's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775. Enlisted May 1, 1775. Service: 3 days 3 months. Also, company return dated Oct. 7, 1775. Also, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Roxbury, Nov. 1, 1775.
Briggs, Nathaniel	1733	1776	do	Lieutenant in Capt. Nathaniel Hammond's (2d Rochester) company, which marched to Marshfield Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service: 4 days.
Briggs, Silas	1742	1821	Evergreen Cemetery, Marion	Private in Capt. Barnabas Doty's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 13, 1778. Served 5 days on an alarm at Falmouth, Barnstable County.
Carpenter, Nathaniel	Apr. 6, 1736	June 1818	Rehoboth Cemetery, Rehoboth	Captain; served in Lexington and all through the war.
Cary, Caleb		1816	Old Graveyard, Bridgewater	Private and sergeant in Capt. Nathan Mitchell's company of Minutemen, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service: 11 days. Also sergeant and corporal in James Allen's company, Col. John Baley's regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775. Enlisted May 1, 1775. Service: 1 week 3 months 1 day.

Caswell, Elijah	1745	1836	Quaker Cemetery, Rochester	Private and sergeant in Capt. Samuel Brigg's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment, General Palmor's brigade. Service: 32 days on a secret expedition to Tiverton, R.I., Sept. 29, 1777. Order for pay on reverse of roll dated Rochester, May 2, 1778. Sergeant in Capt. John Stetson's company, Maj. Edward Proctor's attachment of guards. Service: 12 months 22 days.
Chase, Levi		1823	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Simeon Fish's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Served 8 days at Dartmouth and Falmouth in September 1778. Also, same company and regiment, Sept. 11, 1779, to Sept. 12, 1779, serving 2 days on an alarm at Falmouth.
Churchill, David, Jr	1730	1812	Old Burial Cemetery, Plympton	Private in Capt. Thomas Loring's company, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; served 1 day. Also on list of men mustered in Plymouth County by James Hatch, muster master for Captain Samson's company, Colonel Gate's regiment, Enlistment was for 9 months, to expire Jan. 1, 1779.
Clark, Dea. Elisha	1752	1835	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Private in Capt. Issac Wood's (2d Middleboro) company of Minutemen. Marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 3 days.
Clark, Willard	1731	1819	Old Parish Cemetery, North Rochester	Private in Capt. Jabez Cottle's company, Colonel Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Enlisted May 6, 1778, discharged May 7, 1778. Service: 2 days at Dartmouth on an alarm. Roll sworn to in Plymouth County.
Cobb, Ebenezer	1745	1816	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Nehemiah Allen's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment. Service: 31 days on a secret expedition to Rhode Island in September and October 1777.
Cobb, Joseph	1728	1804	do	Private in Captain Lewis' company, Col. Edmund Phinney's regiment. Service: 1 day on an alarm at Dartmouth, Bedford, and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Cole, Ebenezer	1755	1793	do	Private in Capt. Jeremiah Hill's company, Col. Edmund Phinney's regiment. Muster roll dated at Fort George, Dec. 8, 1776. Enlisted Jan. 13, 1776. Reported enlisted Nov. 16, 1776.
Cole, John	1754	1834	do	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Calp's company, Col. Benjamin Hawes' regiment. Enlisted July 26, 1778; discharged Sept. 11, 1778. Service: 1 month 11 days at Rhode Island.
Cole, Micah	1761	1797	Old Parish Cemetery, North Rochester	Private in Capt. Amos Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Enlisted May 6, 1778; discharged May 7, 1778. Service: 2 days on an alarm at Dartmouth. Roll sworn to at Middleborough.
Coombs, Caleb	1752	1813	do	Private in Capt. Edward Hammond's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment, which marched Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service: 7 days. Also in Capt. Jabez Cottle's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Service: 2 days.
Copeland, Jonathan, 3d	1700	1790	Old Graveyard Cemetery, Bridgewater	Corporal in Capt. Eliakim Howard's company, Col. Edward Mitchel's regiment; marched to Braintree Neck, Mar. 4, 1776. Service: 6 days. Roll sworn to in Plymouth County.
Crocker, Lemuel	1727	1795	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Amos Porter's company, Col. David Rossiter's regiment. Service: 4 days on an alarm at Berkshire, Oct. 18, 1780.
Crooker, Tilden	Apr. 13, 1755	Sept. 11, 1818	Church Hill Cemetery, Norwell	Private in Capt. James Hatch's company, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, from West Parish in Pembroke to Scituate and Marshfield. Discharged Apr. 29, 1775. Also served in Capt. Eleazer Hamblen's company, Gen. John Thomas' regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775. Enlisted May 1, 1775. Service: 3 months 1 week 1 day. Also was a sergeant of marines.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cushing, Isaac	1750	1775	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Private in James Hatch's company, which marched on the alarm of Mar. 3, 1776, from West Parish, Pembroke, to Braintree, then to Weymouth and stationed there. Service: 5 days.
Dunham, Ebenezer	1759	1801	Center Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. William Atwood's company, Colonel Warren's regiment, which marched on alarm Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 2 days. Also, return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. George Hammond's (4th Plympton) company, 1st Plymouth Regiment, dated Feb. 23, 1778. Engaged for the town of Plympton. Joined Captain Burbeck's company, Colonel Crane's regiment. Term: 3 years.
Dunbar, Elijah	Sept. 2, 1740	Oct. 25, 1814	Canton Cemetery, near Unitarian Church, Canton.	Private in Capt. Caleb Turner's company. Enlisted July 13, 1775. Served to Dec. 31, 1775, in defense of seacoast.
Dunham, George	1747	1800	Wenham Cemetery, East Carver	Private in Capt. Jesse Harlow's company. Service: 2 months 18 days. Company stationed at Plymouth for defense of seacoast.
Dunham, George, Jr		1809	do	Private in Capt. Thomas Mayhew's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment. Order for bounty coat or its equivalent for money dated Roxbury, Nov. 8, 1775.
Dunham, Rev. Isaac	1754		Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Samuel Walcott's company, Col. John Brown's (Berkshire Company), regiment. Enlisted June 30, 1777; discharged July 27, 1777. Service: 28 days. Company ordered out by General Bellows to reinforce Northern Army, also same company and Col. John Ashley's (Berkshire Company) regiment. Service: 30 days.
Dunham, Silvanus	1715	1796	Wenham Cemetery, East Carver	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Col. James Warren's regiment; marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 2 days.
Edson, Samuel	1714	1801	Trinity Church Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private on list of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment dated Bridgewater, Mar. 30, 1778. Residence, Bridgewater. Engaged for town of Bridgewater and drafted for 8-month term to expire Dec. 1, 1778. Reported mustered by James Hatch, muster master of Plymouth County.
Fuller, Elisha	Apr. 8, 1754	May 15, 1850	Fuller Cemetery, Ludlow	Served in Capt. Nathan Rawling's company, Colonel Robinson's Hampshire County Regiment, at Ticonderoga 1776–77.
Gibbs, William	1761	1821	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Private in Amos Perry's company, Colonel Haws's regiment. Enlisted Aug. 5, 1778; discharged Sept. 12, 1778.
Green, Barnabus		1827	Quaker Cemetery, Rochester	Private in Capt. Samuel Fish's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment. Service: 4 days on an alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, September 1779.
Hall, Asa	1761	1817	Japan Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. James Merrill's company, Colonel Mitchell's regiment. Service: 3 days in November 1775, fortifying Falmouth. Company raised in Cumberland County.
Hammon, Experience	Dec. 17, 1957	Aug. 6, 1825	Buried in tomb in center of Scituate near Common, now destroyed to make way for building; Scituate.	Private on list of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from 2d Plymouth Company Regiment, as returned agreeable to order of council of Nov. 7, 1777. Residence, Scituate. Engaged for town of Scituate; term to expire Jan. 10, 1778.

Hammond, Edward

Hammond, Edward	1738	1802	Evergreen Cemetery, Marion	Private in Capt. Barnabus Doty's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Service: 5 days on an alarm at Falmouth, Barnstable County.
Handy, Edward	1762	1836	do	Private and corporal on list of men mustered in Plymouth County by James Hatch, muster master, to serve until Jan. 1, 1779. Captain Brigg's company. Residence, Rochester. Engaged for town of Rochester. Served in Sgt. Elisha Ruggle's detachment. Engaged July 1, 1778; discharged Jan. 1, 1779.
Harlow, Isaac	1750	1805	Vernon Street Cemetery, Titicut	Private in Lt. Stephen Churchill's detachment of Minutemen which marched Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 7 days. Also in Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment. Served 4 months, 18 days, at and about Boston.
Harvey, Seth	1752	1776	South Street Cemetery, Titicut	Private and corporal in list of men mustered by Nathaniel Barber, muster master of Suffolk County, Boston, Mar. 16, 1777. Served in Captain White's company. Colonel Francis' regiment. Residence, Nova Scotia. Enlistment during the war.
Haskell, Lot	1759	1844	Evergreen Cemetery, Marion	Private on payroll of 2d Company, commanded by Lt. John Doty, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Served 2 days on an alarm at Dartmouth. Roll sworn to in Plymouth County.
Hawlow, Ezra	1741	1826	Chiltonville Cemetery, Plymouth	Corporal in Capt. Jesse Harlow's company of Minutemen which marched Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Service: 7 days. Also sergeant and captain, served in John Barrows company. Also, entered service May 6, 1778; discharged May 9, 1778.
Hayward, Barzillia	1753	(After 1795)	Old Graveyard, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. John Packard's company, Col. David Brewer's (9th) regiment. Company return dated Roxbury, Oct. 7, 1775. Also, same company and Col. Rufus Putnam's (late Brewer's) regiment, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Roxbury, Dec. 27, 1775. Return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army.
Hayward, Ebenezer	1701	1786	do	Private in Capt. Matthew Randell's company, Col. George Williams regiment. Served 2 weeks, 6 days, on an alarm at Rhode Island. Mileage to and from camp (80 miles) allowed. Roll dated Easton.
Hayward, Edward	1752	1818	do	Private in Capt. Elisha Mitchell's company, Col. Simeon Cary's regiment. Service between time of enlistment and time of marching, 6 days. Roll dated Apr. 2, 1776.
Hayward, Jacob	1711	1778	do	Corporal in Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment. Service: 6 days. Company marched to Horse Neck, in Braintree, Mar. 4, 1776.
Hayward, Nathaniel	1717	1780	do	Private in Capt. Nathan Mitchell's company of Minutemen which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service: 4 days.
Hayward, Seth	1721	1778	do	Private in Capt. Philip Ammidons company, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment. Service: 7 days, including travel. Company ordered to march to Rhode Island on the alarm of July 27, 1780.
Hayward, Thomas, 3d	1702	1789	South Street Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Eliakim Howard's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment; marched July 30, 1780. Discharged Aug. 9, 1780. Service: 11 days. Mileage allowed. Company marched to Rhode Island on alarm. Roll dated Bridgewater.
Hastings, Thomas	Jan. 28, 1721	Jan. 22, 1787	Amherst Cemetery, Amherst	Lieutenant in Battle of Lexington.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hooper, Joseph	1766	1838	Old Graveyard, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Mark Pool's detachment of militia, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment. Service: Nov. 12, 1777, to Feb. 3, 1778 at Charlestown. Also in Col. Mark Pool's regiment of guards. Muster roll March 1778, Winter Hill. Served 2 months, 2 days, at Cambridge.
Hooper, Thomas	1731	1789	Mount Prospect Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private. Name on return of men raised to serve in Continental Army from Captain Kiggman's company. Enlistment: 3 years.
Howard, Elijah	Sept. 6, 1744	July 10, 1831	Easton Cemetery, Easton	Selectman from Easton, 1779–82; ensign; member of Committee of Correspondence.
Hudson, William	1708	1796	Mount Prospect Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private and quartermaster in Col. Joseph Whitney's regiment. Service: 1 month, 16 days, at Rhode Island.
Humphrey, Jonathan Davis.	July 29, 1764	Aug. 2, 1836	Cohasset Cemetery, Cohasset	Private in Capt. John Lincoln's company, Col. Joseph Webb's regiment. Enlisted Aug. 21, 1781; discharged Nov. 29, 1781.
Hyde, Agar	Feb. 27, 1757	Dec. 24, 1831	West Otis Cemetery, on Spectacle Road, Otis.	Private. Served in Continental Army from Jan. 1, 1776 to middle of February 1777 in company commanded by Capt. Edward Shipman, regiment commanded by Col. Charles Webb, Connecticut Line.
Jackson, Isaac	1744	1830	Wenham Cemetery, East Carver	Private in Capt. Elisha Haskell's company, Col Benjamin Howe's regiment. Service: 1 month, 14 days, at Rhode Island. Company raised in Plymouth County.
Keen, Isaiah	Mar. 19, 1761	Jan. 22, 1838	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Private in Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment. Muster roll dated Boston, Aug. 14, 1778. Enlistment: 6 months to expire Jan. 1, 1779.
Keith, Benjamin	1723	1801	Scotland Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Nathan Packard's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment; served 11 days on alarm at Rhode Island. Also in Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment; served 22 days.
Keith, Daniel	1726	1803	South Street Cemetery, Titicut	Sergeant in Lt. Samuel Dunbar's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment. Marched July 30; discharged Aug. 9, 1780. Company marched to Tiverton, R.I.
Keith, Jeremiah	1749	1822	do	Private in Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment; served 6 days. Company marched to Horse Neck in Braintree Mar. 4, 1776. Also in Lt. Samuel Dunbar's company, Major Cary's regiment, which marched to Tiverton, R.I., served 11 days.
Keith, John	1764	1809	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Private. Receipt dated Boston, Sept. 20, 1782, and signed by John Popkin, muster master, stating that he had received said Keith of the town of Middleboro to serve in the Continental Army for a term of 3 years.
Keith, Jonathan		1824	Scotland Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Joseph Hayden's company, Gen. John Thomas's regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; service 2 months, 3 weeks, and 1 day; also muster roll made up from Sept. 1, 1775, to Oct. 31, 1775, dated camp at Roxbury.
Keith, Joseph	1736	1814	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Private in Capt. Jonathan Drown's company. Copy of a list of men returned as being engaged for 1 year's service in 1776.

Keith, Samuel	1707	1798	South Street Cemetery, Titicut	Private in Lt. Samuel Dunbar's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment. Marched July 30, 1780; discharged Aug. 9, 1780. Served 11 days at Tiverton, R.I.
Keith, Samuel	1739	1820	do	Private in Capt. John Porter's company, Col. Dudley Sargent's regiment. Company return dated camp before Boston, Oct. 6, 1775. Order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Cambridge, Nov. 20, 1775.
Lazel, Isaac	1756	1810	Old Graveyard, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Noah Allen's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment. Muster roll dated camp at Ticonderoga, November 1775.
Lenord, Jacob	1757	1841	do	Private. On list of men mustered by James Hatch muster master, Colonel Bailey's regiment. Enlisted by Capt. Ephraim Burr. Enlistment during the war.
Leonard, David	1734	1813	do	Private in Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Major Cary's regiment. Marched Aug. 1, 1780; discharged Aug. 9, 1780. Served 8 days on an alarm at Rhode Island.
Leonard, Joseph	1696	1796	do	Private in Capt. Amos Wade's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775. Enlistment May 6, 1775. Served 3 months, 2 days.
Leonard, Josiah	1758	1839	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Private in Capt. Abram Washburn's company (Bridgewater), Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment, served 6 days. Company marched to Horseneck in Braintree, Mar. 4, 1776. Also, same company, Col. John Cushing's regiment, served 60 days.
Little, Moses	May 8, 1724	May 27, 1798	Newbury Cemetery, Newbury	Captain of company of Minutemen which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Cambridge; served 5 days. Also on petition addressed to committee of safety dated Cambridge, May 27, 1775, signed by Jacob Gerrish and six other captains stating that they had chosen said Little as colonel.
Lowden, Richard, Jr		1796	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Private in Capt. Elijah Cushing's company of militia which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, from West Parish to Marshfield; served 2 days. Also in Capt. John Turner's company, Col. Eleazer Brook's regiment of guards; served 4 months.
Luce, Roland	1756	1835	Evergreen Cemetery, Marion	Private in Capt. Nathan Smith's company. Enlisted Oct. 5, 1775; served to Dec. 1, 1775. Company stationed at Martha's Vineyard for defense of seacoast. Also same company, served again for 4 months.
Luce, Stephen	1760	1807	do	Private. Order dated Rochester, May 2, 1778, for bounty for service at Rhode Island in Capt. Samuel Brigg's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment. Payable to Lt. Solomon Young.
Macomber, Joseph	1762	1800	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Private in Capt. Henry Peirce's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment. Served 26 days at Rhode Island. Raised by order of John Hancock to serve for 40 days, unless sooner discharged.
Mayo, Samuel	1718	1798	Welfleet Cemetery, Welfleet	Private Capt. William Draper's 2d Roxbury Company, Col. William Heath's regiment, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Served 15 days.
Mendall, Seth	1754	1812	Quaker Cemetery, Rochester	Private in Capt. Joseph Parker's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment, served 5 days. Company marched from Rochester to Fogion Ferry, R.I., under command of 2d Lt. John Doty on the alarm of Dec. 8, 1776.
Mitchell, Daniel		1847	Mount Prospect Cemetery, Bridgewater.	Private in Capt. George Rogers' company; served 4 days. Company detached from 2d Cumberland County Regiment by order of Col. Jonathan Mitchell for work on fort at Falmouth in November 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Mitchell, Edward	1739	1828	Japan Cemetery, Bridgewater	Colonel. Official record of a ballot by the House of Representatives dated Feb. 1, 1776, stated that Mitchell was chosen colonel of the 3d Plymouth Company, Regiment of Massachusetts Militia. Reported commissioned Feb. 7, 1776.
Morton, Job	1764	1840	Union Cemetery, Carver	Seaman on brigantine *Independence* commanded by Capt. Simeon Samson. Engaged June 11, 1776; service to Sept. 22, 1776. Roll dated at Plymouth.
Morton, Josiah	1704	1790	Chiltonville Cemetery, Plymouth	Private in Capt. William Weston's company, 6 months; also in Capt. Jesse Sturtevant's company, 2 months 5 days; also in Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Nov. 7, 1777, to Feb. 3, 1778.
Morton, Thomas	1748	1824	do	Lieutenant in Capt. Jesse Harlow's company, which marched Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, served 7 days; also, 2d lieutenant in Capt. Robert Phinney's 11th Plymouth Company; reported commissioned June 6, 1776; also, lieutenant in same company, 13 days.
Morton, William	1760	1850	do	Private in Capt. Jesse Harlow's company, 9 months 21 days; company stationed at Plymouth for defense of seacoast. Also in Capt. William Weston's company, 6 months 7 days, for defense of seacoast.
Murdock, Elisha		1826	Union Cemetery, Carver	Sergeant in Capt. Caleb Whiting's company, Col. Benjamin Haws' regiment. Entered service July 30, 1778; discharged Sept. 2, 1778. On expedition to Rhode Island.
Nelson, Rev. Samuel	1745	1822	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Corporal and sergeant in Capt. Joshua White's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment. Drafted Sept. 20, 1776; served 60 days. Also in Capt. Amos Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment; 2 days.
Newcomb, William	1753	1843	Welfleet Cemetery, Welfleet	Private in Capt. John Allen's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, served 6 days at Rhode Island on an alarm. Regiment detached from Bristol company militia to serve for 6 days.
Otis, Noah	June 30, 1734	Dec. 22, 1798	Union Cemetery, Scituate	Private in Capt. William Barker's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment; was one of the Committee of Correspondence and Inspection during the Revolution.
Pierce, Joseph	1722	1797	Pierce Cemetery, Rochester	Private in Capt. Joseph Parker's company, Col. Joseph Cushing's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 19, 1776; served 60 days. Company stationed at Rhode Island.
Pitcher, Dr. John	1732	1794	Evergreen Cemetery, Marion	Chief surgeon in Capt. Nathaniel Hammond's (2d Rochester) company, which marched Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; served 4 days. Also surgeon in Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment, return dated camp at Roxbury, Oct. 7, 1775.
Pitcher, Theophilus	1763	1838	do	Private in Capt. Barnabus Doty's company, Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Entered service Sept. 13, 1778; discharged Sept. 17, 1778. On an alarm at Falmouth, Barnstable County.
Pope, Ichabod	1740	1795	Japan Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Nathan Mitchell's company of Minutemen, which

Pope, Ichabod	1740	1795	Japan Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Nathan Mitchell's company of Minutemen which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Served 8 days.
Pratt, Ebenezer		1799	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Entered service May 6; discharged May 9; entered service Sept. 6; discharged Sept. 12. Company marched from Middleboro to Dartmouth on 2 alarms in 1778.
Pratt, Nathaniel	1754	1828	Pratt Town Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Abram Washburn's (Bridgewater) company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment, 6 days. Company marched to Horseneck in Braintree Mar. 4, 1776.
Pratt, Noah	1731	1807	Union Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Col. James Warren's regiment; marched in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Served 2 days.
Pratt, Simeon	1759	1848	Pratt Town Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Abiel Pierce's company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment. Pay abstract for travel allowance to and from camp, sworn to Nov. 29, 1776, credited Pratt with 2 days allowance and mileage for 60 days; also, order on Henry Gardner, treasurer, signed by said Pratt and others for 3 months' service at Bristol, R.I.
Ramsdell, Lot	1757	1822	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Private in Capt. Amos Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; served 14 days. Also on descriptive list of men raised in Plymouth County for term of 9 months at Fishskill, June 10, 1778.
Ramsdell, Samuel	1746	1830	do	Private in Capt. Alvin Curtis' company, Col. John Jacob's regiment. Enlisted June 22, 1778; served 6 months, 12 days, at Rhode Island.
Rider, Abner		1843	Japan Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Joshua Gray's company. Enlisted July 10, 1775, discharged Dec. 31, 1775. Served in defense of seacoast. Rolls dated Barnstable.
Robbins, Eleazer	1724	1776	Wenham Cemetery, East Carver	Private in Capt. John Brigham's company (Plympton), which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield and then returned by order of Colonel Cotton. Served 3 days.
Sawin, Levi	1760	Feb. 9, 1856	West Dedham Cemetery, Dedham	Private.
Shaw, John	May 7, 1761	Apr. 9, 1834	Foxboro Cemetery, Foxboro	Private and corporal in companies of Captains White, Wood, Phillips, and Washburn, in regiments of Colonels Hall, Sproot, and Barton.
Shepard, Simeon	Aug. 13, 1750	Nov. 15, 1832	Dudley Cemetery, East Webster	Private, gunner, and minuteman.
Sherman, Elisha		1832	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hobart	Sailor on sloop *Enterprise* commanded by Capt. John Prout Sloan. Engaged May 7, 1775; discharged June 25, 1775. Roll sworn to at New Haven.
Sherman, John		1840	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Timothy Child's company, Colonel Danielson's regiment; order for bounty coat, or its equivalent in money, dated Roxbury Camp, Oct. 30, 1775.
Shurtleff, Abial	1733	1826	do	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Col. James Warren's regiment. Marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield. Served 2 days.
Shurtleff, Benjamin, Jr	1710	1788	Union Cemetery, Carver	Do.
Shurtleff, William	1712	1802	do	Private in Lt. William Tomson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment. Order for bounty coat dated Roxbury, Nov. 14, 1775. Captain Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. Service, 6 days. Marched on 2 alarms, May and September 1778. Roll sworn to at Middleboro.
Smith, Joseph	1741	1811	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Sergeant in Capt. John Bridge's company, Col. Eleazer Brook's regiment. Served from Mar. 4 to 8, 1776. Company stationed at Roxbury.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Snow, Ebenezer	1757	1822	Pine Island Cemetery, Mattapoisett	Private in Capt. Earl Clap's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment, which marched in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; 12 days. Enlisted in Army, muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775. Enlisted May 2, 1775; served 3 months, 6 days.
Snow, Nicholas	1745	1790	Union Cemetery, Rochester	Private in Lt. Seth Brigg's company, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Served 4 days; also in 2d Company, commanded by Lt. John Doty, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment; served 2 days on an alarm at Dartmouth.
Soper, Alexander, Jr	1749	1829	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Private in Capt. James Hatch's company. Entered service Mar. 4, 1776, served 5 days. Company marched from West Parish in Pembroke to Braintree on the alarm of Mar. 3, 1776, then to Weymouth and was stationed there.
Soul, Nathaniel	1715	1811	Ashdod Cemetery, Duxbury	Sergeant; on payroll of men raised for defense of Dartmouth by order of June 22, 1779, as returned by Maj. Manasseh Kempton. Engaged Sept. 1, 1779; discharged Nov. 21, 1779.
Southwick, Jacob	Apr. 5, 1751	Aug. 19, 1833	Bassett Cemetery, Uxbridge	Private; served in Worcester County, Mass.
Sprague, Ephraim	1763	1846	Trinity Church Cemetery, Bridgewater.	Private in Capt. Nathan Packard's company, Colonel Jacob's (light infantry) regiment. Entered services Sept. 21, 1779 (also given Sept. 23). Discharged Dec. 1 (also given Nov. 26). Service 2 months (also given 2 months, 3 days).
Sprout, Ebenezer	1757	September 1822	Old Burying Ground, Miltonware	Private in Capt. Simeon Hazeltine's company, Col. John Fellow's regiment, Massachusetts Militia. Served May 2, 1775, to Oct. 7, 1775.
Stetson, Snow	1759	1821	Harlow Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Nathaniel Winslow's company, Gen. John Thomas' regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775. Engaged May 3, 1775.
Stetson, Thomas	1741	1821	Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson	Private in Capt. Joseph Soper's company, Col. John Cushing's (Plymouth) regiment. Marched Dec. 10, 1776; served 15 days. Company marched to Bristol, R.I., on alarm. Roll dated Hanover and endorsed on alarm to Providence, Dec. 8, 1776.
Stoddard, Hezekiah	May 20, 1747	July 2, 1825	Assinippi Cemetery, Hanover-Norwell	Private in Capt. Galen Clapp's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment, which marched on the Lexington alarm.
Sturtevant, Moses	1729	1827	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Private in Capt. Micah Hamlen's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment, served 3 months; also on list of men raised to serve in Continental Army from Capt. David Nye's (Wareham) company, as returned to Col. Ebenezer Sprout of 4th Plymouth Company Regiment.
Swett, John	1725	1813	Welfleet Cemetery, Welfleet	Private in Capt. John Reed's company, Col. Samuel M. Cobb's regiment. Enlisted Sept. 4, 1781; discharged Dec. 1, 1781. In defense of seacoast. Regiment raised for defense of eastern Massachusetts.
Sykes, Abner	Oct. 12, 1729	Jan. 24, 1800	Ludlow Cemetery, Ludlow	Private in Captain Sackett's company, Colonel Woodridge's regiment.
Thayer, David	1727	1795	Old Graveyard Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Belcher's company, Lt. Col. Andrew Symme's detachment of guards. Served 2 months.
Thomas, Noah	1758	1842	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's

Thomas, Noah	1758	1842	Lakenham Cemetery, Carver	Private in Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment; served 11 days. Company marched from Middleborough to Rhode Island on alarm of Dec. 8, 1776.
Tilson, John	1712	1785	do	Private in Lt. Judah Wood's company, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment; served 15 days. Company marched from Halifax to Bristol, R.I., on alarm of Dec. 9, 1776.
Tilson, John	1740	1820	Union Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. John Bridgham's company; marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield and then returned, by order of Colonel Cotton; served 12 days also, corporal, muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 3, 1775, served 3 months, 6 days.
Tilton, Uriah	Nov. 15, 1713	Jan. 1, 1788	Chilmark Cemetery, Chilmark	Major; served under Colonel Norton in Massachusetts.
Titus, Robert	May 20, 1719	1784	Attleborough	Private in Capt. Moses Willmarth's (9th) company, Col. John Dagget's (4th Bristol County) regiment, which marched in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, 9 days; also in Capt. Alexander Foster's company, Col. John Dagget's regiment. Reported as belonging to "quarter draft" men to be made up in Captain Clap's company; marched to Rhode Island on the alarm of Dec. 8, 1777; also in Captain Willmarth's company, Col. John Dagget's regiment, serving 2 months 25 days at Rhode Island; also in Captain Foster's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, from July 27, 1778, to Aug. 12, 1778, on expedition to Rhode Island; also in Captain Willmarth's company, Col. Isaac Dean's regiment. Marched July 31, 1780; discharged Aug. 7, 1780; served 10 days at Rhode Island on an alarm.
Tolman, Ebenezer	1726	1813	Old Graveyard Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Timothy Child's company, Col. David Leonard's regiment, 1 month, 17 days. Company raised Feb. 24, 1777, for service at Ticonderoga.
Turner, James	July 13, 1733	Oct. 24, 1803	Union Cemetery, Scituate	Private in Capt. William Barker's company, Col. John Cushing's (2d Plymouth Company) regiment. Marched Dec. 10, 1776; served 11 days. Regiment ordered to march to Bristol, R.I., on an alarm. Roll dated at Scituate.
Upton, Josiah, Sr	Aug. 24, 1735	Dec. 10, 1791	Old Cemetery, Charlemont	Selectman and town officer. Served in Massachusetts in 1783.
Vaughn, Joseph	1748	1838	Center Cemetery, Carver	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Col. James Warren's regiment. Marched to alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; served 2 days.
Wadsworth, Uriah	1708	1784	Myles Standish Cemetery, Duxbury	Private in Capt. Ebenezer Wadsworth's company, Col. Eleazer Brook's regiment of guards; served 4 months, 28 days, at Cambridge.
Walker, Moses	Oct. 5, 1726	1806	Rehoboth Cemetery, Rehoboth	Lieutenant; served in the Lexington alarm.
Washburn, "Cornea"	1702	1779	Old Graveyard Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Nathan Mitchell's company of Minutemen. Marched to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; served 8 days.
Weston, Thomas	1726	1776	Myles Standish Cemetery, Duxbury	Private in Capt. Benjamin Wadsworth's 2d Duxbury Company, Col. James Warren's (Plymouth Company) regiment. Marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; served 3 days.
Whitmore, Daniel	1741	May 7, 1816	Riverside Cemetery, Sunderland	Lieutenant and lieutenant colonel. Lieutenant at Lexington alarm in Capt. Noadiah Leonard's company, Col. R. Woodbridge's regiment. Lieutenant colonel, 1777–80; served under Colonel Woodbridge; at Camp Scarsdale, N.Y.; in Northern Department; with Elishu Porter; and with Seth Murray's Hampshire Regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wilcox, Joel	Oct. 19, 1746	Mar. 13, 1830	Sandisfield Cemetery, Sandisfield	Private in Capt. Elijah Deming's company, Colonel Ashley's Berkshire Regiment, 1777.
Willis, Thomas	1692	1784	Old Graveyard Cemetery, Bridgewater	Private in Capt. Macey William's company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 2, 1775. Also, company return dated Oct. 6, 1775.
Wood, Nichols	1757	1829	Rock Cemetery, Middleboro	Private. In return of men raised to serve in Continental Army from Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Colonel Sprout's (4th Plymouth County) regiment. Engaged for town of Middleboro; joined Captain Eddy's company, Colonel Bradford's regiment. Term, 3 years.
			MICHIGAN	
Brooks, Ahira	Mar. 10, 1760	Apr. 20, 1858	Oak Hill Cemetery, Sturgis	Wagoner for 20 months in Captain Gaylord's company, Col. J. I. Skidmore's regiment.
Hoisington, Titus Vespasian.	June 8, 1762	May 21, 1841	Kenyon Cemetery, Plymouth	Private; served under Lt. Beriah Green and Captains Smith, Safford, and Benjamin; served in Maj. Ebenezer Allen's company and Colonel Howe's company in Vermont.
			MISSOURI	
Conway, Joseph	1763	1830	Conway Cemetery (private), St. Louis County.	Patriot; defended Fort Ruddle's Station in Kentucky. Prisoner of war to Detroit, Mich., June 21, 1780.
			NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Ayers, Mark	About 1740	Dec. 2, 1794	Barrington Cemetery, Barrington	Sergeant. With troops in defense of Piscataqua Harbor; in Capt. John Hill's company. Signed association test in 1776, Barrington, N.H.
Dame, Joseph	May 6, 1718	April 1807	Newington Cemetery, Newington	Patriot. Association test at Newington, N.H.
Lord, Nathan		May 30, 1808	Rollinsford Cemetery, Rollinsford	Captain and 2d lieutenant. Served in Scammon's Massachusetts Regiment, 1775. Transferred to Continental Infantry, 1776. Wounded and taken prisoner at The Cedars in 1776; ransomed by an English officer and exchanged.
Smith, Joseph	Jan. 22, 1740	Jan. 27, 1816	Hamstead Cemetery, Hamstead	Lieutenant and adjutant. Served from September 1775 to 1777, from Winter Hill through Saratoga.
Tibbetts, Henry	June 7, 1756	May 19, 1818	Arch Hill Cemetery, Tilton	Enlisted in 1776; served in Capt. Benjamin Sias' company and in Stark's brigade, 1777.

Compton, Thomas	1725	Feb. 27, 1797	Parsippany Cemetery, Parsippany, Morris County.	Private in Captain Crane's company, Eastern Regiment, Morris County, New Jersey Militia.
Cooper, John	July 22, 1731	Dec. 29, 1808	South Church Cemetery, Bergen County.	Soldier and freeholder.
Cramer (Cranmer), Isaac	About 1740	About 1798	Cramer Burying Ground, New Gretna, Burlington County.	Private; served with Burlington County, New Jersey Militia.
Farrand, Phineas	1746	Oct. 6, 1822	Parsippany Cemetery, Parsippany, Morris County.	Lieutenant in Captain Minard's company, Eastern Battalion, from beginning to end of war.
Gaston, Joseph	1738	1804	Yellow Frame Cemetery, Sussex County.	Paymaster; served in the Sussex County Militia.
Hart, John	1714	1780	Old Baptist Cemetery, or Old Hopewell Cemetery, Hopewell.	Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Elected speaker of 1st Assembly in spring of 1776.
Hoagland, Albert Elbert	1745	1815	Pleasant Plains Cemetery, Franklin Park.	Private; served in Captain Coonrad's company.
Kitchell, Abraham	Aug. 26, 1736	Jan. 11, 1807	Parsippany Cemetery, Parsippany, Morris County.	On Committee of Safety.
Leake (Leek), John	About 1739	May 18, 1790	Leek Burying Ground, Wading River, Burlington County.	Captain in company of rangers, 2d Regiment, Burlington County, New Jersey Militia. Also, recruiting officer, Burlington County, N.J.
Lewis, Zephaniah	July 16, 1734	Jan. 18, 1777	Presbyterian Churchyard Cemetery, Basking Ridge, N.J. (Grave moved when parish house was built, and stone moved to another location near the rear of church.)	Private.
Martin, Ephraim	1734	Feb. 28, 1806	Old Piscataway Baptist Cemetery, Stelton, 2½ miles east of the courthouse in New Brunswick, Piscataway Middlesex County.	Organized New Jersey Militia in 1776 in Middlesex County. Was with Washington at Valley Forge. In 1779 his headquarters were at Princeton. After the war he was in the New Jersey senate.
Quimby, Josiah	1763	1835	Parsippany Cemetery, Parsippany, Morris County.	Fifer, in Captain Ogden's company, New Jersey Militia.
Rambo, John	Nov. 21, 1725	Sept. 18, 1812	Swedesboro Cemetery, Swedesboro	Member of Committee of Safety and Observation for Gloucester County, N.J., under authority of General Congress which met at Philadelphia.
Rosenkrans, John	July 6, 1724	1786	Shapanack Cemetery, Sussex County	Colonel. Entered the war as a captain.
Salmon, Peter	Nov. 25, 1740	Feb. 19, 1825	Baptist Cemetery, Mount Olive	Captain; served in the Western Battalion in New Jersey.
Steele, Isaac	1718	Oct. 9, 1781	Graveyard at Piscataway	Private in Middlesex Regiment, New Jersey line.
Whitehead, Onesimus	Aug. 31, 1747	July 4, 1819	Morristown Cemetery, Morristown	Private.
McCoy, Gavin	Jan. 1, 1738	Apr. 20, 1800	Presbyterian Churchyard, Basking Ridge.	Captain; in the New Jersey Regiment, September 1776 to June 1781.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

NEW YORK

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Baker, Robert		1845	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Geneseo	Private in Capt. Aaron Charle's company; lieutenant in Col. Timoth Robinson's Hampshire Company; muster roll garrison at Ticonderoga, Feb. 24, 1777; later became an officer in Sullivan's army.
Baldwin, Benjamin	1728	Oct. 27, 1808	Windham-Ashland Cemetery, Windham, Greene County.	Captain in Captain Seymour's company, Colonel Allen's regiment; service in Connecticut.
Bartlett, Russell	1754	Nov. 21, 1828	Christ Church Cemetery, Cooperstown.	Enlisted May 9, 1775, in 6th Company, Capt. Noble Benedict's 5th Regiment Connecticut line. Served in northern department. Captured by British Apr. 26, 1777; in "Sugar House Prison," N.Y. Discharged Dec. 11, 1775.
Bishop, Richard	Dec. 31, 1759	Jan. 5, 1829	Hope Cemetery, Perry	Lieutenant; served through entire war. Crossed the Delaware with Washington.
Bogardus, Jacob	Sept. 15, 1750	Apr. 24, 1839	Bogardus Cemetery, Greenville, Greene County.	Served in Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), 11th Regiment, under Capt. J. A. Waldron.
Bolton, Thomas	1758	1793	Eddy Cemetery, Scipio, Cayuga County	Private in Capt. William Knight's company of guards, Falmouth, Maine.
Brokow, Caleb	July 12, 1746	May 3, 1814	West Genoa Cemetery, Genoa, Cayuga County.	Private in New Jersey.
Clark, William		1818	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Geneseo	Served in Col. Charles Webb's 7th Regiment. Transferred to Sullivan's brigade, and saw service when Sullivan made his march against the Indians in western New York.
Cook, William J	1759	June 1821	Cornwell Cemetery, Scipio, Cayuga County.	Private. Given land bounty right for service in Dutchess County Militia, 6th Regiment. Served under Captain Buell and Colonel Butler in Connecticut.
Covert, Abraham	1738	1815	LeConte plot, Morris farm, near Interlaken, Seneca County.	Ensign; served in New Jersey.
Curtice, Moses	1739	July 11, 1819	Monegan Cemetery, Locke, Cayuga County.	Served in New York Dutchess County Militia, 6th Regiment.
Denier, Jacob	1747	1834	On Tjerck Deyo farm (now Smith farm), near Springtown, Ulster County.	Private in 3d New York Regiment, 1775; signed Articles of Association; and was entitled to land bounty rights.
Denniston, William	1741	1825	Little British Cemetery, Ulster County	Served in Ulster County, New York Militia, Captain Wallkill's regiment.
Dutcher, Elias	1754	Dec. 8, 1837	Round Top Cemetery, Cairo, Greene County.	Served in Dutchess County Militia, 5th Regiment, under General Putnam. Land bounty rights.
Elliot (Elliott), Laban (Labin).	Jan. 4, 1757	Apr. 27, 1830	Kingsbury Cemetery, Kingsbury	Private; served in Lt. Thomas Bradshaw's company, Col. Alexander Webster's regiment of Charlotte County Militia.
Gay, William	1761	July 3, 1827	Cemetery of the Evergreens, Lebanon Springs.	Served in the 15th Massachusetts Regiment, 1779-81.
Gilbert, John	1763	1835	Sterling, Cayuga County	Private in New York line.
Gorham, Ephraim	Mar. 31, 1753	July 23, 1830	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Elbridge	Served in Captain Elderkin's company at Canterbury, Conn., 1776.
Green, Ambrose	Apr. 9, 1746	1837	Herkimer County Cemetery, Danube	Private in 4th Albany Regiment, under Col. Kilion Van Rensselaer.
Green, Samuel	1748		Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Geneseo	Private and drummer [illegible]

Green, Samuel	1748		Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Geneseo	Private and drummer boy in Capt. Peter Perret's 9th Company. Enlisted 1775. Private in the siege of Boston. Recruited in Litchfield and New Haven Counties with Colonel Webb's regiment (7th) and later with Sullivan's regiment.
Hatch, Lewis	1757 or 1760	Dec. 3, 1847	South Granville Cemetery, Granville	Private and corporal in Captain Parson's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment, Massachusetts.
Hathorn, John	Sept. 1, 1749	1825	Warwick Cemetery, Orange County	Major general.
Hazen, Moses			King lot in Old Port Byron Cemetery, Mentz, Cayuga County.	Colonel in Dutchess County Militia, 7th Regiment.
Hewitt, David			Lakeside Cemetery, Loon Lake, Wayland, Steuben County.	Inscription on headstone: "Soldier of the Revolution." No other information obtainable.
Hewitt, Lewis	Mar. 14, 1757	Mar. 15, 1835 (1839).	Cemetery on Rockefeller Road, Moravia, Cayuga County.	Private and ensign in New York Militia.
Hewson, Daniel	Jan. 5, 1762	Dec. 27, 1821	Albany Rural Cemetery (lot 28, section 55), Albany.	Private; served under Capt. John Scott in 1st Regiment, Albany County, New York Militia.
Holbrook, Dr. S	1757	1835	Stewart's Corners Cemetery, Venice, Cayuga County.	Served in Massachusetts.
Holliday, Amos	Jan. 6, 1747	Apr. 9, 1853	Lakeside Cemetery, Loon Lake, Wayland, Steuben County.	Private. Enlisted in Connecticut. Served at Bunker Hill, Battle of Long Island. Was at Yorktown when the British surrendered.
Howe, Antipas	Aug. 19, 1726	Mar. 30, 1833	Near Preble	Private; four enlistments; served in Capt. Nicolas Gillman's company.
Hubbard, Jedediah	1740	Dec. 8, 1822	Windham-Ashland Cemetery, Windham, Greene County.	Served in Captain Ells' company, 3d Battalion, Wadsworth brigade, Connecticut.
Hull, Chester	1766	Jan. 10, 1847	Lexington Cemetery, Lexington, Greene County.	Served with 5th Troop, Colonel Sheldon's light dragoons.
Ingersoll, Josiah	1718	1818	Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Long Island.	Private; served in Lieutenant Colonel Benedict's militia.
Ives, Samuel	Mar. 9, 1745 (1746).	Jan. 19, 1819 (after 1801).	Windham-Ashland Cemetery, Windham, Greene County.	Private; served in Connecticut, and with the "Levies" in the 5th Regiment.
Johnson, David	1758	Mar. 20, 1836	Jewett Heights Cemetery, Jewett Heights, Jewett Town, Greene County.	Lieutenant in 7th Company, Connecticut Regiment.
Johnston, James	Jan. 30, 1820		Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Geneseo	Private; served under Colonel Jansen.
Lamberson, Nicholas		1826	Lamberson Farm, west of Camillus	Private and drummer under Captain Ludlum and Col. Josiah Smith.
Law, John	1743	June 9, 1811	Old Cemetery, Salem	Private in Charlotte Company, New York Militia, under Col. John Williams.
Lewis, Francis	March 1713	Dec. 30, 1803	Old Trinity Churchyard, New York City.	Member of 2d Continental Congress, 1775-79; signer of the Declaration of Independence.
Lucas, William	1759	Aug. 26, 1829	St. Peters Cemetery, Auburn, Cayuga County.	Served with the "Levies," under Weissen Pels.
Luckey, Joseph	1766	Sept. 30, 1833	McMaster's Cemetery, Sennett, Cayuga County.	Served in Pennsylvania. Taken prisoner at Brandywine.
Martin, Moses	1743 (1746)	June 14, 1792	Old Cemetery, Salem	Adjutant; served in Colonel Williams' Charlotte County Militia.
McMillan, John	1736	July 17, 1812	do	Private in Colonel Webster's company, Charlotte County Militia.
Miller, Daniel			Conquest, Cayuga County	Served with the New York Line, 1st Regiment.
Miller, Daniel	1748	Jan. 7, 1816	Jewett Heights Cemetery, Jewett Heights, town of Jewett, Greene County.	Captain in 1st Regiment, Connecticut.
Minklar, Cornelius	1763	Apr. 6, 1834	Sax Cemetery, town of Catskill, near Ulster.	Served in the Ulster County Militia, 1st Regiment. Land bounty rights.
Morehouse, Isaac	June 7, 1756	Aug. 7, 1839	Morehouse Cemetery, Hebron	Minuteman and private under Captains Billings, Pelton, Scribner, Post, Hecock, and Pierce, and Colonels Ritzema, Lamb, and Graham. Served in the Dutchess County Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Newkirk, Jacob	1750	Sept. 8, 1833	Salisbury Cemetery, town of Catskill, Leeds, Greene County.	Lieutenant colonel in Ulster County Militia, 2d Regiment.
Overbagh, John	Apr. 10, 1757	Mar. 11, 1815	Overbagh Cemetery, town of Catskill, Leeds, Greene County.	Private and sergeant. Served under Captains Dubois (or Witbeek) and Conine, and Colonels Willit and Van Borgen.
Parson, William		Apr. 22, 1859	North Street Cemetery, Auburn, Cayuga County.	Served in Massachusetts Continental Army for 3 years.
Phelps, Israel		Jan. 17, 1836	Ira Hill Cemetery, Ira, Cayuga County	Served in the New York Line, 1st and 2d Regiments.
Pray, John	Feb. 4, 1749	May 10, 1830	Mount Morris	Ensign and lieutenant in 3d Company, Rhode Island Militia.
Remsen, Abraham	1730		Remsen plot, Queens County	Major in the Queens Militia.
Remsen, Jeromus, Jr	1735	1790	Remsen Family plot, Queens County	Colonel in the Queens County Militia. Fought in the Battle of Long Island and prevented supplies from falling into British hands.
Requa, Joseph	1758	Aug. 2, 1836	Requa Cemetery, Route 144, Coeymans, Albany County.	Lieutenant in the "Levies."
Rogers, Alexander	Nov. 26, 1762	May 1, 1840	Anthony Farm Cemetery, Ledyard, Cayuga County.	Marine on sloop *Defense*, of Boston, 1781.
Sax, Johan	March 1731	Nov. 3, 1795	Sax Cemetery, Town of Catskill, Greene County.	Served with Albany County Militia, 11th Regiment. Land bounty rights.
Sinclair, Duncan	1753	Jan. 5, 1833	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Geneseo	Division commander; served 3 years as a volunteer under General Green. Crossed the Delaware in the night preceding Washington's victory in Trenton, N.J.
Smith, John	1730	Feb. 28, 1822	Good Will Cemetery, Montgomery (formerly Wardsbridge), Orange County.	Sergeant-major in 1st Regiment, New York line, Col. Goose Van Schaick's company.
Smith, Moses	1719	May 25, 1815	Maycumber Farm Cemetery, Aurelius, Cayuga County.	Served in New York line, 2d Regiment.
Snyder, Peter	1767	June 18, 1849	Weeks Road Cemetery, Locke, Cayuga County.	Served in New Jersey Continental Army, 2d Regiment.
Stewart, Robert	1784	Sept. 28, 1823	Bolt's Corner Cemetery, Scipio, Cayuga, County.	Served in Connecticut, 6th Company, 1st Regiment, under Captain Douglas and General Wooster.
Van Orden, Hezekiah	1748	Aug. 12, 1796	Van Orden Cemetery, town of Catskill, Greene County.	Served in Albany County Militia, 11th Regiment. Land bounty rights.
Van Schaick, Gosen	1726	Nov. 20, 1807	Trumpbour-Van Schaick Cemetery, town of Catskill, Greene County.	Served in Albany County Militia, 1st Regiment.
Wands, Ebenezer	1736	Mar. 23, 1813	New Scotland Cemetery, Albany County.	Private; served in Albany County Militia, 2d Regiment.
Wands, John	1740	1826	do	Ensign; in Albany County Militia, 5th Regiment, 3d Rensselaerwyck Battalion.
Ward, John	1759	Oct. 13, 1834	Meach Cemetery, Brutus, Cayuga County.	Private in Connecticut line.
White, John	1756	1841	Old Dresserville Cemetery, Sempronius, Cayuga County.	Private in Massachusetts Continental Army.
Wilde, Thomas	1718	1776	Family cemetery, Tarrytown	Sergeant.

William, John	1756	July 7, 1830	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Geneseo	Private in Colonel Hinman's regiment. Enlisted July 10, 1775. Took part in siege of Boston, assigned to Sullivan's brigade on Winter Hill in Boston.
Woodhull, Nathan	July 15, 1720	Oct. 27, 1804	Setanket Cemetery, Suffolk County	Captain and member of 1st Constitutional Convention.
Woodworth, Joseph	1758 or 1759	1841 or 1842	Kelloggsville Cemetery, Sempronius, Cayuga, County.	Private under Capts. Thomas Dyer and Daniel Tilden and Col. John Durkee in Connecticut line.
Woolley, Joseph	1740	1828	Dutchess Cemetery, Dutchess County	Served in Capt. Caleb Haight's company, Col. Roswell Hopkin's regiment, Dutchess County Militia.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asbury, Daniel	Feb. 18, 1762	May 15, 1825	Rehobeth Methodist Church, Catawba County.	Private in Virginia line.
Bernhardt, John Mathias	1743	1789	Bear Creek Reformed Church, Cabarrus County.	Private in North Carolina line.
Blout, Reading	Feb. 22, 1757	Oct. 13, 1807	Old Home Bellefonte, Pitt County	Major; served in the 5th Regiment, Continental Battalion of North Carolina.
Bost, Jacob, Sr	Jan. 1, 1753	Sept. 25, 1830	St. John's Lutheran Churchyard, near Concord, Cabarrus County.	Private in Capt. John Miller's 6th Company, 8th Battalion, Lancaster County Militia, Pennsylvania.
Clayton, Lambert	1755	1828	Davidson River Cemetery, Buncombe County.	Sergeant in Capt. John G. McCree's company, under Colonel Sumner.
Clodfelter (Glatfelder), George.	1757	Nov. 1857	Family plot, Rowan County	Private in Capt. John Sapp's company under Colonel Paisley.
Coots, James	1739	July 27, 1816	Buffalo Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Lieutenant; served in 4th North Carolina Regiment.
Costner, Jacob	1743	Jan. 16, 1779	Philadelphia Lutheran Church Cemetery, Gaston County.	Major.
Coulter, Martin, Jr	Feb. 11, 1759	1847	Grace Reformed Church Cemetery, Catawba County.	Private in Capt. William Davison's company and under Col. Charles McDonell, Capt. James Byers, Col. Francis Lock, and Col. Caleb Phifer.
Council, James	1716	1789	Council family cemetery, Council, Bladen County.	Captain in militia, Wilmington District. Paymaster in North Carolina troops. Committee of Safety, Wilmington District. Member of Provincial Congress 1776.
DeLoach, Francis	June 19, 1751	Mar. 6, 1814	Northampton Cemetery, Northampton County, Halifax District.	Patriot; received certificate of service rendered.
Donnell, Joseph	1748	1822	Buffalo Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Captain, under John Paisley.
Edmiston, Andrew	1750 (1755)	Oct. 7, 1780	King's Mountain Cemetery, Gaston County.	Ensign; served in Washington County, Va. Killed in Battle of King's Mountain.
Falls, William Gilbraith	1740	June 20, 1780	Center Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Captain, North Carolina Partizan Rangers. Killed at Battle of Ramsaur's Mill, Lincoln County.
Forney, Peter	Apr. 25, 1756	Feb. 1, 1834	Family plot at home place, Lincoln County.	Captain, lieutenant, and general.
Fritz, George, Sr	1753	Jan. 2, 1781	Pilgrim Reformed Church Cemetery, Davidson County.	Private; served under Capt. Robert Moore and Captain Loop.
Gause (Goss), William	1745	1801	Oakdale Cemetery, New Hanover	Member of the House of Commons and a justice of the peace, Brunswick County.
Hager, Simon	1763	Jan. 28, 1835	Unity Presbyterian Church, Lincoln	Private and captain; served in Capt. William Hutchinson's company under Col. William Polk.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hill, Joshua	1757	Nov. 1833	Gerrard's Chapel, Blouts Creek, Beaufort County.	Private; served in a North Carolina company for 6 months in 1776 and served for 3 months in 1777; in the Battle of Moore's Creek.
Hoffman, John	1760	Sept. 24, 1832	Family plot at home place, near Dallas.	Private; served in Hambright's Riflemen, Virginia.
Cromartie, William	May 1731	Sept. 21, 1807	Family plot, near Elizabethtown, Bladen County.	Private. Enlisted Dec. 5, 1781, and served 12 months.
Houston, James	January 1751	Jan. 1, 1839	Bear Creek Cemetery, Rowan County.	Private; served under Captains Young, Huggins, and Beels, and Colonels Martin, Rutherford, and Graham.
Kastner, John Anton	Nov. 29, 1743	Feb. 17, 1817	Friedland Cemetery, Stokes.	Private; served in Capt. Henry Smith's company in 1778.
Killian, Jacob	Apr. 8, 1760	Sept. 7, 1830	Salem Reformed Lutheran Church Cemetery, Catawba County.	Private in Captain Donoho's company, 10th Regiment, North Carolina.
Kontz, John	Nov. 17, 1754	Aug. 6, 1842	Beulah Church Cemetery, Davidson County.	Private. Enlisted 3 times; served in North Carolina.
Lockhart, James	Dec. 3, 1740	Apr. 4, 1791	Family cemetery, Bertie County.	Lieutenant colonel.
Macon, Harrison	1745	About 1790	Franklin Cemetery, Franklin County.	Captain in North Carolina Militia. Prisoner at Charleston, S.C. Wounded Aug. 16, 1780.
Michael, Frederick	1721	Between 1786 and 1790.	Pilgrim Reformed Church Cemetery, near Lexington.	Private; served in North Carolina.
Moore, Robert	1742	1816	McGehee family cemetery, Person County.	Captain.
Patterson, Alexander	1760	May 10, 1815	McNair Cemetery, Red Springs.	Private; carried supplies.
Patterson, Daniel	1731	Aug. 5, 1808	do	Sergeant in medical department.
Perry, John		After 1810	Perry family cemetery (a short distance from White Plains Presbyterian Church), White's Township, Bladen County.	Private; member of Capt. Griffith McRee's company of the 1st North Carolina Battalion.
Reid, John	1756	Jan. 28, 1821	Unity Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Lincoln County.	Captain and private in North Carolina troops.
Reinhardt, Christian	Jan. 6, 1735	Mar. 22, 1817	Homeplace Cemetery, Lincoln County.	Private and paymaster.
Rendleman, John	1746	Oct. 24, 1806	New Hope Lutheran Church Cemetery, Rowan County.	Captain and private.
Shaw, Daniel	About 1745	After 1800	Shaw family cemetery, about ½ mile east of Clarkton, Bladen County.	Ensign with 6th North Carolina Militia, Apr. 2, 1777; 2d lieutenant, Oct. 11, 1777. Transferred to 1st North Carolina, June 1, 1778. Regimental quartermaster, June 1, 1778. Taken prisoner at Charleston, S.C., May 12, 1780; exchanged by British.
Sloan, Robert	June 1762	Dec. 16, 1823	Parnale Churchyard, Huntersville, Mecklenburg County.	Private. Fought at King's Mountain, Oct. 7, 1780, and at Eutaw Springs, Aug. 8, 1781.
Smith, John	1750	May 30, 1834	Private cemetery at old Smith Home (farm now owned by Mr. Lucas, Sampson County, N.C.).	Served in North Carolina Militia, infantry, and cavalry from Sampson County, N.C. Pensioned Mar. 4, 1831.
Stanton III	1727	Apr. 24, 1785	Stantonburg. On land grant, Northampton County.	Took up large land grants for service dated 1778.

Thompson, Swam	1745	1801	Wake Forest Cemetery, Wake County	Lieutenant and patriot; served in North Carolina; furnished sundries and cash to the militia.
Ward, David	1733	1799	Federal Cemetery, Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville.	Civil officer and assessor.
Ward, William	Dec. 20, 1753	Oct. 15, 1836	Oak Plains Presbyterian Churchyard, Sampson County.	Private, North Carolina Minuteman.

OHIO

Arnold, George	1745	Mar. 12, 1817	Fairfield Cemetery, Fairfield County	Private in Pennsylvania and German regiment commanded by Lt. Col. Lewis Weltner in June 18, 1778.
Flickinger, Jacob, Jr		Mar. 15, 1865	Columbia Cemetery, Columbiana, Fairfield Township, Columbia County.	Private; served with 5th Company, 3d Battalion, Northampton County.
Gard, Gershom	1736	1807	North Bend Cemetery, Hamilton County.	Private; served in Continental Militia around Morristown, N.J.; served in Keen's company, Eastern Regiment, Morris County Militia; on return dated May 7, 1778.
Maurer, John	Feb. 12, 1763	Feb. 24, 1833	Tarlton Cemetery, Tarlton, Pickaway County.	Private; served in Berks County, Pa., volunteers, under Capt. Daniel Will's company, Colonel Lindermuth's regiment, and in Capt. John Fesig's regiment at seige of Yorktown.
McComb, William	Jan. 10, 1835	Feb. 10, 1835	Truro Township, Franklin County	Enlisted in Capt. James McConnell's company, under Colonels Watts and Morgan, July 1, 1776, Cumberland County, Pa. At fall of Fort Washington on Hudson. Taken prisoner Nov. 16, 1776, and confined to prison ship *Jersey;* paroled in following March.
Wycoff, Peter	Mar. 10, 1760	Apr. 1, 1821	Deerfield Cemetery, Deerfield, Warren County.	Private; served in Sussex, N.J., Regiment, Dec. 29, 1780.

PENNSYLVANIA

Acuff, Jacob	1756	Oct. 5, 1816	St. Thomas Episcopal Church Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 7th Continental line, 7th Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia Militia.
Adams, John			Schwenksville Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 6th Continental line, 5th Company, Philadelphia Militia.
Alderfer, Abraham		Apr. 17, 1825	Lower Salford Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 8th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia Militia.
Alderfer, Jacob		1797	do	Private; 8th Continental line, 8th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia Militia; also served in Capt. Andrew Campbell's 5th Battalion.
Alderfer, Joseph	Feb. 4, 1751	Nov. 14, 1831	do	Private; 8th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia Militia.
Althouse, Johannes	Jan. 3, 1734	Jan. 11, 1828	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Ensign; served in Captain Cope's 4th Company.
Ankeny, Peter	Mar. 6, 1751	Dec. 23, 1804	Ankeny Square, Somerset	Captain; served in the 5th Company, Bedford City.
Antee, Heinrich	1755	1809	Shalkop's Burial Grounds, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Robinson's rangers, continental line.
Armstrong, Ephriam		Nov. 6, 1804	Norriton Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 4th Company, 5th Company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Armstrong, Joseph		July 22, 1844	do	Private; 3d Continental line, 5th Company, Philadelphia County Militia.

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Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Ashton, Joseph	1760	1817	Edinburg Christiana Church Cemetery, Lawrence County.	Captain; Pennsylvania Artillery Regiment.
Balsgrof, Heinrich	May 14, 1755	Feb. 13, 1838	Swamp Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; Capt. Philip Hahn's company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Barnabe, Francis	Feb. 1, 1746	Mar. 23, 1829	Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in Philadelphia County Militia.
Barnett, Joseph	1726	1808	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; Capt. James Ross' company, Colonel Thompson's regiment.
Bayer, Jacob	August 1758	Feb. 11, 1796	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Capt. Jacob Bieber's company.
Bean, Henry		Apr. 4, 1816	Lower Mennonite Church Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 1st Continental line, 3d Company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Bechtel, George	Nov. 12, 1744	Apr. 29, 1818	Zion and Emmanuel Reformed Church Cemetery, Montgomery County.	
Beiterman, Johann G	Feb. 1, 1756	Oct. 17, 1798	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 7th Continental line. Served under Captain Beiterman, 3d Company, 4th Battalion.
Bell, Arthur, Sr	1758	1815	McClure Cemetery, near Curvensville	Private; Capt. William Bell's company of Lancaster Associators, 1776.
Benner, Johnnes		Jan. 8, 1839	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; Captain Cope's 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County.
Benner, Sebastian	Mar. 13, 1756	Oct. 12, 1827	do	Private; 4th Continental line, 5th Battalion.
Berge (Bergy) (Bergey), Johannes.	Dec. 15, 1759	Sept. 12, 1841	do	Private; 3d Continental line, 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Bergey, Isaac	1734	1805	do	Private; 2d Continental Line, 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; also served under Capt. John Cope, Col. Daniel Heister.
Bertolet, Samuel	Sept. 14, 1743	Jan. 10, 1805	Bertolet's Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; Light Dragoons Company of Philadelphia, 6th Battalion.
Bertsch, Christian	Aug. 17, 1753	July 8, 1819	St. Paul's Churchyard, Indianland, Northampton County.	Private; served on frontier in company of Capt. Adam Serfass, Col. Christian Shaus, from Sept. 22, 1781, to Nov. 22, 1781.
Best, Nicholas	After 1720	Between Dec. 8, 1778, and Jan. 1, 1779.	Williams Township, Northampton County.	Patriot; signer of oath of allegiance, May 29, 1778.
Bickings, Richard	Sept. 18, 1755	July 31, 1803	Bickings family cemetery, Montgomery County.	Sergeant; 1st Continental Line, 6th Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia Militia.
Binder, Anthony	June 7, 1749	Apr. 7, 1823	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 8th Continental Line. Served in Captain Beiterman's 3d Company, 4th Battalion.
Binder, Jacob	Aug. 16, 1743	Sept. 4, 1815	do	Private; 6th Continental Line. Served in Captain Beiterman's company, 4th Battalion.
Bisbing, Bernard	1746	Sept. 10, 1828	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Sergeant; 2d Company, 8th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Bisson (Besson), Charles	Mar. 8, 1752	Mar. 28, 1826	Bethel Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served under Capts. Walter Stewart and George Tucker in 3d Pennsylvania Battalion.
Bitting, Yost	1718	1801	Leidy's Cemetery, Montgomery	

Bitting, Yost	1718	1801	Leidy's Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Light Dragoons, Philadelphia County, 6th Battalion.
Boorse, Peter		May 1, 1797	Towamencin Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Springer's 1st Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Boyer, George	July 15, 1762	Feb. 10, 1828	St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 2d Continental Line, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Brand, Philip	1757	Jan. 2, 1835	Swamp Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 1st Continental Line, 7th Company, 6th Battalion, Lancaster County Militia.
Brant, John		Jan. 1, 1841 (age 84 years, 10 months).	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 6th Continental Line; served in Captain Missimer's 2d Company, 4th Battalion.
Brendlinger, Joseph	Mar. 21, 1738	Apr. 5, 1825	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 5th Continental Line, Captain Beiterman's 3d company, 4th Battalion.
Brisban, John	Dec. 20, 1730	Mar. 13, 1822	Old Paxtan Cemetery, Harrisburg	Captain; Jan. 5, 1776; served in the Pennsylvania regiment under General Gates.
Brooke, John	1740	June 20, 1813	St. James Lutheran and Reformed Church Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in the Light Dragoons, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County.
Brookes, John		Aug. 31, 1799	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Francis's company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Brown, William			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Wagner's company, 2d Battalion.
Brunner, Frederick	Oct. 6, 1757	Sept. 19, 1836	Wentz's Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 4th Continental Line. Served in Captain Lowery's 3d Company, 6th Battalion.
Bryant (Briant), Nicholas	1761	Mar. 5, 1848	Westfield Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mount Jackson, Beaver Township, Lawrence County.	Came to America with LaFayette and served under him. After the war he settled in Connecticut. In 1801 he came to live on a farm near Mount Jackson, Pa.
Burghert, Christian	November 1751	June 1, 1840	Peter Rothermal's Private Cemetery, Walnut Town.	Private; served in 7th Company, 2d Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia.
Burk, Edward		May 19, 1832	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 8th Continental Line, 1st Battalion, 8th Company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Cassedy, William		July 3, 1815	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; in Captain Bicker's 4th Company, Pennsylvania Continental Line.
Christman, George		Aug. 26, 1794 (age, 48 years, 19 months).	St. Peter's Luthern Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 4th Continental Line, Captain Snyder's company, 2d Battalion, Chester County.
Church, Thomas		September 1812 (age, 69 years).	St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Major; 4th Pennsylvania Regiment.
Clemens, Abraham	Nov. 30, 1752	Sept. 15, 1808	Lower Salford Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; Pennsylvania regiment, Continental Line.
Clemens, Gerhart	Jan. 2, 1745	May 1, 1820	do	Private; 4th Continental Line, 8th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Clemmer, Johann	1757	Dec. 14, 1836	do	Private; 2d Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Clever, Peter	1756	Oct. 22, 1836	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 2d Continental Line, 1st Battalion, 8th Company, Philadelphia County.
Coleman, John			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Substitute in 2d Continental Line, Philadelphia County Militia; served under Colonel Moore.
Colflesh, Henry		Dec. 25, 1785	St. Paul's Evangelist Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; in Captain Sturgis' company, 3d Continental Line Militia.
Conover, Jacob	May 12, 1760	Mar. 19, 1827	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 6th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Conoway, Samuel	Apr. 30, 1748	Aug. 20, 1833	Fayette Cemetery, Fayette County	Enlisted 1776; Flying Camp under Capt. John Dean, Capt. John Hawkins, and other officers.
Cook, Jacob	1745	June 28, 1828	Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 8th Company, 7th Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Cornog, John		Apr. 3, 1828	Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant; served in the Haverford Company, 4th Battalion, Chester County Militia.
Coulter, George		Nov. 16, 1828	do	Private; 2d Continental Line, 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County.
Cox, Paul	1748	1832	Old Pine Street Presbyterian Cemetery, Philadelphia.	Captain.
Crain, Joseph	1738	Feb. 11, 1789	Old Hanover Churchyard, Hanover	1st lieutenant. Served in Capt. Richard McQuowyn's company, Timothy Green's regiment, 1776.
Crieutz (Crites), Adam	1740	After 1790	Old Reformed Cemetery, Milton	Private; served in 6th Battalion, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Militia, 1782.
Crouch, Gerhart (Garrett)			Lower Salford Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 4th Continental Line, 8th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Daubenspeck, John Jacobs	1714	Aug. 7, 1777	Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County	Private and patriot, took oath of allegiance, Northampton County, Pa., Aug. 7, 1777.
Davis, David	1751	Feb. 15, 1815	Montgomery Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Company clerk; served in Captain Shive's company of Hatfield, 5th and 6th Companies.
Davis, David	1729	Sept. 12, 1799	do	Private; 5th Continental Line, 5th Company, 1st Battalion; served in Captain Marple's company.
Davis, Isaac		Mar. 20, 1832	Lower Merion Friends Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 6th Continental Line, 8th Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Davis, John	1750	Jan. 9, 1833	Bethel Methodist Episcopal Cemetary, Worcester Township, Montgomery County.	Private; 6th Continental Line, 2d Company, 2d Battalion.
Davis, Moses	Apr. 10, 1762	May 3, 1839	Pine Grove Cemetery, Berwick, Columbia County.	Private; served in Pennsylvania Militia.
Deal, Daniel	1758	Oct. 29, 1826	St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Wagner's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
De Haven, John	Apr. 1, 1753	Oct. 10, 1823	Christ Swedes Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 4th Continental Line, 2d Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
De Haven, Moses	1765	1812	do	Private 1st class; 2d Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Delp, Abraham	1756	Apr. 27, 1838	Delp's Burial Place, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the 6th Continental Line, 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Delp, Isaac	Nov. 8, 1761	Jan. 26, 1829	do	Private; served in the 8th Continental Line, 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Diffendeffer, David	Feb. 9, 1752	May 10, 1846	St. Stephen Reformed Church Cemetery, New Holland.	Sergeant and ensign; served in Colonel Houssaker's regiment under Capt. David Wilbert, Lt. Col. George Stricker, 4th Battalion, State Militia, Pennsylvania.

Dilliner, August	1732	1832	Wolf's Cemetery, Dunkard Township, Greene County.	Private; served in Capt. John Guthrey's company, 1st Battalion, Washington County Militia, 1782.
Disant, Benjamin	1746	Sept. 18, 1806	Disant Private Burial Ground, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Dotterer, Michael	Oct. 31, 1735	Mar. 12, 1811	Bertolit's Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; 6th Battalion; served in the Light Dragoons, Philadelphia County.
Dresher, George	1747	Oct. 17, 1822	Dresher private grounds, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Heydrick's company, 2d Battalion, Philadelphia Militia.
Dubs, Oswald	June 28, 1758	Jan. 16, 1843	Wildasin School House Burial Grounds, Hanover Pennsylvania Township.	Private; served in Capt. Andrew Forman's company, York County, Pennsylvania Militia, 2 months.
Dunkel, Peter	Jan. 28, 1734	Nov. 28, 1793	Dunkel's Church Cemetery, Berks County.	Private 5th class; served in Captain Voyge's 6th Company, 2d Battalion.
Dunnet (Donnett), Christian.	July 16, 1740	Apr. 5, 1815	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line, 8th Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Duseaux, Peter		May 10, 1825	St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in the French Navy under Count De Grasse.
Eastburn, Benjamin	1751	Nov. 20, 1794	Christ Swedes Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in Captain Eastburn's 7th Company, 7th Battalion, Pennsylvania County Militia.
Eddinburne, Jacob			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line, 1st Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Eberhart, Johannes (Everhard, John).	Feb. 4, 1740	June 4, 1819	Boehm's Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Gwynedd Township Militia.
Edwards, John, Jr	1741	1826	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain and major; served in the 5th Battalion and 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Elliott, John		Jan. 26, 1841	Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 1st Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Ellis, Robert			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Metuling's 3d Company, 2d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Erb, Casper	May 10, 1724	Sept. 13, 1801	Swamp Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Ensign; served in 8th Pennsylvania Regiment under Captain Fleck.
Erdman, Johann A	Apr. 28, 1757	Dec. 16, 1848	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Stahl's 5th Company, 4th Battalion.
Espey, William	1740	1813	Tyrone Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Fayette County.	Private; served in Capt. Curtis Lowne's company, 6th Battalion Chester County Militia, 1781.
Evans, David			Vincent (Baptist) Cemetery, Vincent	Patriot.
Evans, Evan	Dec. 25, 1758	June 5, 1845	do	Corporal; in Capt. John Brisban's company, Col. Arthur St. Clair's regiment, Pennsylvania.
Evans, Ezra		Apr. 29, 1797	Montgomery Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private: 8th Continental Line; served in Captain Evan's company, Chester County Militia.
Evans, Nehemiah	Jan. 8, 1744	February 1797	Lower Merion Friends Burying Ground, Montgomery County.	Ensign and lieutenant; served in Captain Young's company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; also served in Captain Price's company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Evans, Dr. Peter		Sept. 28, 1822	Montgomery Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 3d Continental Line; served in Captain Mann's 8th Company, 1st Battalion.
Faringer, John		Sept. 26, 1821	Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in the Philadelphia County Militia.
Fether, Isaac	Aug. 3, 1753	Jan. 26, 1836	Falkner Swamp Lutheran Cemetery, New Hanover Township, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Hustin's company, 1st Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Fetter, Jacob	Feb. 10, 1751	July 30, 1807	Lancaster Cemetery, Lancaster	Private; served in Captain Dawson's company of artificers, continental line, Pennsylvania.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fimple, Michael		Jan. 1, 1829	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 7th Continental Line, Haverford and Chester County Militia.
Fischer, Valentine	Feb. 20, 1750	Feb. 21, 1833	Dunkel's Church Cemetery, Berks County.	Served in Capt. S. Sands' company; also in Capt. George Boucher's company. Talked the Berks County farmers into sending their foodstuffs to Washington's army at Valley Forge when the British were paying high prices.
Fiss, John	1740	May 23, 1818	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Berks County, 2d Company, Pennsylvania Volunteers.
Foreman (Forman), Henry (Henrich).	Oct. 1, 1752	Sept. 12, 1822	Indian Creek Christ Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line; also served in Captain Cope's company, Franconia Township.
Foulke, Caleb			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 2d Continental Line, 4th Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Frampton, Nathaniel	1748	June 3, 1832	Spring Creek Cemetery, Warren County.	Wagonmaster; served in Pennsylvania forces, 1776–82; also 3d class in Capt. Robert Means' class roll return, 8th Battalion, Cumberland County Militia, commanded by Col. Alex Brown, 1780 to 1782.
Francis, Barnabe			Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in the Philadelphia County Militia.
Frick, Peter		1812	Frick's Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line, 6th Company, 5th Battalion, Captain Reed's Philadelphia Militia.
Friedrick, Johannes	Apr. 13, 1753	Oct. 29, 1793	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line, 4th Battalion, Captain Beitenman's company.
Fitzgerald, John			St. John's Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 4th Continental Line, 1st Battalion, in Captain Linton's company.
Fry (Frey), John, II	1748	1821	do	Private; served in Captain Shade's company, 1st Battalion, 10th Pennsylvania Militia.
Fullerton, William		Apr. 30, 1815	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Wharton's company, Philadelphia associators.
Funk (Funck), John	Oct. 8, 1738	Jan. 7, 1820	Frick's Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th and 6th companies, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; also served under Capt. Philip Reed.
Gabel, Phillip	Oct. 17, 1739	Jan. 18, 1808	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in Colonel Hiester's 2d Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Gallespie, John			Western Cemetery, Western	Patriot.
Gascho (Gosho), Gabriel	1748	September 1779	Augustus Lutheran Cemetery, Trappe	Private; served in Captain Bergman's 6th Company, 2d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
George, Matthew	1759	Jan. 23, 1847	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Gerhart, Charles			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Philadelphia County Militia.
Gerhart, Jacob	Nov. 10, 1750	Oct. 10, 1829	Indian Creek Reformed Church Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; served in Captain Cope's 4th Company, Franconia Township.
Gerhart, Johannes	Jan. 6, 1755	Sept. 14, 1829	do	Private; 3d Continental Line, Captain Cope's 4th Company, Franconia Township.

Gilbert, Bernhart	Dec. 5, 1729	Feb. 4, 1798	Swamp Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Beitenman's company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Gilbert, George	Jan. 22, 1732	Feb. 26, 1789	do	Sergeant; served in Captain Beitenman's company, 4th Battalion.
Gilbert, Heinrick	Feb. 17, 1736	July 28, 1814	do	Private; 3d Continental Line, 4th Battalion; also in Captain Beitenman's company.
Goodman, Conrad	Oct. 13, 1754	Nov. 11, 1804	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 4th Continental Line; Captain Knoll's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Goodman, John, Sr	1750	May 7, 1797	do	Private; 3d Continental Line; in Captain Knoll's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Gotwals, Henry	1749	July 25, 1832	Mennonite private cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 3d Continental Line; served in Captain Springer's 5th Battalion; also in Captain Weaver's 1st Battalion.
Groff, Abraham	July 19, 1753	Oct. 20, 1825	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 2d Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Groff, Henrich	Feb. 25, 1759	Jan. 1, 1815	do	Private; served in Captain Gable's company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Groff, Jacob	February 1715	May 9, 1803	do	Private; served in Captain Gable's 2d Company, 5th Battalion.
Groff, Jacob	Apr. 20, 1751	Jan. 15, 1824	do	Private; 5th Continental Line; Captain Gable's 2d Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Groff, Joseph	Oct. 5, 1755	Dec. 19, 1842	do	Private 1st class; 5th Battalion, 2d Company.
Grover, George		June 4, 1785	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 2d Continental Line; Captain Jones' company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Grover, Joseph	Jan. 7, 1743	Apr. 18, 1791	do	Lieutenant; 1st Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Grow, Adam	1755	Nov. 28, 1827	do	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 4th Company.
Grow, Frederick		Feb. 6, 1805	do	Private; served in Sergeant Chancellor's company, Washington County Militia.
Grow, George		June 5, 1826	do	Private; 3d Continental Line, 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Hackman, Johannes	June 14, 1754	June 15, 1831	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 2d Continental Line, 2dCompany, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Haffer, Mathias	Aug. 24, 1718	May 19, 1803	Family cemetery, Lancaster County, Manhein.	Private; served in supply department.
Hagey (Hege), Daniel	Mar. 14, 1746	Feb. 3, 1839	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 1st Continental Line, 2d Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Hagy, William, Jr		Apr. 16, 1821	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 5th Continental Line, 6th Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Hahn, Philip	Mar. 31, 1736	Apr. 16, 1821	Swamp Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in Captain Hahn's company, 4th Battalion.
Hallman, John		Apr. 6, 1821 (age, 73 years, 4 months, 24 days).	St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 2d class; served in 1st Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia, Plymouth Township.
Hamilton, Jno		Aug. 26, 1779 (age, 38).	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain and private; served in Captain Gable's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Harley, Joseph	Mar. 14, 1760	Jan. 9, 1835	Kline Burial Grounds, Montgomery County.	Private; 5th Battalion, 8th Continental Line; also served under Captain Campbell.
Harley, Samuel	Mar. 6, 1758	Mar. 24, 1839	do	Private; served in 5th Battalion, 1st Continental Line, Philadelphia County Militia.
Harmon, Christian	1728	1779	Old Harrod's Reformed Church, Grange, Sewickly County.	Private; served in Lancaster County Militia, 1777–79.
Harper, Thomas			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Moore's company, 3d Regiment, Pennsylvania.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hench, John	1750	1800	Loysville Cemetery, Perry County	2d lieutenant; enlisted 1777; served in 4th Battalion, Pennsylvania Continental Line, under Maj. Peter Hartman.
Hengin, Jacob	Sept. 13, 1738	Dec. 24, 1816	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line; also in Captain Cope's company, 1st Battalion, Franconia Militia.
Hertzel (Hartsley), Michael		Sept. 29, 1784	Indian Creek Christ Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; 2d Continental Line; served in Captain Evans' company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Heston, Edward Warner	Mar. 16, 1745	Feb. 14, 1824	Cemetery in Blockley Township near Philadelphia.	Lieutenant, colonel, and captain.
Hicks, William, Sr		Jan. 1, 1803	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Heydrick's company, 2d Battery, Philadelphia County Militia.
Highley, John, Sr	1759	Nov. 11, 1821	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; served in Captain Francis' 8th Company, 4th Battalion; also served in Lt. Col. Robert Corrye's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Hiltebeitel, Adam	Oct. 30, 1742	July 25, 1823	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Gable's company, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania Militia.
Hiltebeitel, Johannes	Aug. 10, 1735	Mar. 4, 1817	do	Private; served in Captain Dotterer's company, 6th Battalion; also served in the Light Dragoons.
Hoffman, Jacob	1765	Dec. 11, 1826	St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the 4th Continental Line, 8th Company, 3d Battery, Philadelphia County Militia.
Hoke, John	1740	1781	Hellers Lutheran Church, York County	Private; 2d Battalion, York, Pa.
Holgate, William	1761	May 12, 1843	Lower Merion Friends Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in Roxboro Company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Holland, Benjamin			do	Ensign; served in 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Hollebusch, Henrich	Aug. 15, 1747	Oct. 29, 1822	Augustus Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Dotterer's company, 6th Battalion.
Horn, Andrew		Apr. 21, 1788 (age, 30).	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line; also served in Captain Jones' company, Montgomery County Militia.
Horn, George, II	1757	July 20, 1813	do	Private; served in 3d Continental Line; also in Captain Jones' 1st Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Howard, Vachel D	1748	Mar. 15, 1778	St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in the Maryland Light Dragoons.
Hoxworth, Edward	Sept. 22, 1760	Jan. 11, 1847	Montgomery Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Sheive's company, 2d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Humphreys, Charles	Aug. 28, 1748	Feb. 28, 1815	do	Captain; served in 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Humphreys, Thomas			Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Regiment, Pennsylvania Continental Line.
Hunsberger, Christian	1732	Jan. 28, 1806	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Continental Line, Philadelphia County Militia.
Ickes, John	Aug. 23, 1742	Jan. 19, 1829	Union Cemetery, on Route 220 near Osterburg, Bedford County.	Private on Capt. Abraham Furrye's payroll, July 16, 1781. Lieutenant in 1784, 7th Battalion, York County Militia; served under Capt. Adam Hupard.
Irwin, James		Aug. 18, 1815	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Cluggage's company, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line.

Jayne, Timothy	Apr. 15, 1741	Mar. 11, 1790	Middle Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield.	Captain; served in Kechline Battalion of Pennsylvania.
Jenkins, John, II	1842	July 13, 1805	Montgomery Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private and 2d lieutenant; served in 4th Pennsylvania Battalion; also in Captain Sheive's company of Associators, 1st Battalion.
Johnson, Johannes	Nov. 18, 1751	Jan. 22, 1823	Lower Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line, 3d Company, 6th Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia.
Johnson, William	Sept. 9, 1731	June 9, 1800	St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 7th class and ensign; served in 13th Pennsylvania Continental Line under Col. Walter Stewart; also served in Captain Smith's company, 1st Battalion, Pennsylvania County Militia.
Jones, David	Dec. 10, 1740	1785	Christ Church, 5th and Arch Sts., Philadelphia.	Private; served in Capt. Samuel Simpson's company of City Guards.
Jones, John		August 1822	Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant; Montgomery County Light Dragoons, Pennsylvania Militia.
Jones, Jonathan	July 15, 1752	Apr. 8, 1821	Lower Merion Friends Burying Ground, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 7th Company, 1st Battalion, Pennsylvania County Militia.
Jones, Lloyd			do	Private 1st class; served in Captain Price's company, Montgomery County Militia.
Keesey, Phillip		May 16, 1839	Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant in 1st Battalion; also served in Captain McClane's company.
Keiger (Geiger), George	1752	Apr. 3, 1800	St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Sergeant and 1st lieutenant; served in Capt. Henry Christ's company, Continental Lines, 1776–77.
Kelchner, Jacob	1760	Oct. 5, 1823	Kelchner's private cemetery, Richmond Township.	Private in Captains' Reiff and Ritter companies.
Kelly, John	1759	October 1803	Sec. 1, Erie Cemetery, Erie	Private; enlisted Jan. 18, 1776, in Capt. William Reppey's company of 6th Battalion; served under Col. William Irvine; campaign against Quebec; Battle of Lake Champlain and Fort Ticonderoga; in March 1777, his time having expired, he enlisted in 7th Pennsylvania Regiment, and was with General Washington at Valley Forge.
Keyser, Derrick	1735 or 1737	1808 or 1810	Church of Brethren Cemetery, Philadelphia.	Private; served in Capt. Jonathan Lowry's company in Pennsylvania.
Kindig (Kendrick), Abraham.	Feb. 24, 1755	Apr. 6, 1833	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
King, Peter		1793	Frick's Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line, 6th Company, 5th Battalion; also served in Captain Reed's company, Pennsylvania County Militia.
Klein, Jacob	Dec. 20, 1746	Mar. 13, 1829	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; served in Captain Gable's 2d Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Knoll, Ludwick		Jan. 11, 1837	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in 1st Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Knox, Robert		Mar. 11, 1814	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line; also served in 2d Company, 6th Battalion.
Kope, Johannes	Dec. 12, 1737	Oct. 8, 1805	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in 4th Company, 5th Battalion.
Kratz, Isaac	July 15, 1749	Sept. 15, 1823	Lower Salford Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; served in 8th Company, 5th Battalion; also served in Captain Campbell's Pennsylvania County Militia.
Kraus (Crouse), Karl (Carl)	Apr. 4, 1739	Sept. 9, 1807	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served under Col. Daniel Hunter, Berks County, 1st Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia.
Krouse, Henry	April 1744	Aug. 12, 1794	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Light Dragoons Company; also served in Colonel Eyre's artillery, 6th Battalion.
Kuhn, John M		Mar. 4, 1817	Bicking's Family Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 3d Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Kuntz, Michael	1742	1824	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Light Dragoons Company; also served in Colonel Eyre's artillery, 6th Battalion.
Landes, Henry		1815	Delp's Burial Grounds, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 7th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Landes, Jacob		1807	do	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Landes, Jacob	Mar. 20, 1749	May 27, 1834	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captains Egbert and Henry Nevel's Philadelphia company; also served in the 7th Continental Line, 5th Battalion, 7th Company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Landes, John		1823	Delp's Burial Grounds, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 7th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Landes, John		May 23, 1803	do	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 7th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Lane, Edward	Dec. 23, 1721	July 2, 1799 (1798).	St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private and patriot; served in 4th Company, 6th Battalion, Chester County Militia; also served in the Philadelphia County Militia, quartering officers and transporting supplies.
Langbein, George	1759	1826	Leidy's Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line, 4th Battalion; also served in Captain Davis's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Latch, Jacob, Sr	1758	June 29, 1845	St. Paul's Evangelical Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Latch, John		Aug. 1, 1819	do	Private; served in 7th Continental Line, 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Latimer, George	1720	1825	Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Philadelphia.	Colonel.
Laubach, Peter	1734	1818	Allen Township Cemetery, Northampton.	Private; served in 2d Company, 4th Battalion, Northampton County, Pa.
Leiby, Jacob	1720	Mar. 19, 1795	Dunkel's Church Cemetery, Berks County.	Private; served in Capt. Jacob Ladich's company, Col. Samuel Ely's battalion.
Ledig, Philip	May 21, 1755	Mar. 14, 1822	Leidy's Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 6th Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Leidrich, Frantz	1745	1811	do	Private; served in John Eyre's artillery battalion; also served in the Light Dragoons, 6th Battalion, under Captain Dotterer.
Leidy, Jacob, Sr	July 25, 1719	Aug. 18, 1794	do	Private and lieutenant; served in the 4th Company, 5th Battalion; also served in Capt. John Cope's company, Bucks County, Philadelphia County Militia.
Lentz, Christopher		Apr. 5, 1832	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Heydrick's company, 2d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Lesher, William	1742	1818	Zion Reformed and Emmanuel Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the 3d Continental Line, 4th Company, 7th Battalion.
Lessig, Christian	May 1745	1821	do	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 7th Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.

Lewis, Ezekiel	Feb. 11, 1755	Apr. 7, 1850	Cowansville Union Cemetery, Armstrong County.	In 1781 volunteered to serve in Captain Campbell's company of cavalry, a part of Capt. Robert Orr's command which participated in Col. Archibald Loghey's disastrous expedition from the Ohio to aid Gen. George Rogers Clark. Captured by the Indians at the mouth of an inlet Aug. 24, 1781, and taken to Montreal, Canada, and sold to the English. Pension allowed Sept. 18, 1832.
Loeser, Christian		Dec. 31, 1824	Zion Lutheran (Union) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 8th Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Loeser, Christopher	Nov. 20, 1743	Dec. 13, 1816	St. Thomas Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 8th Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Long, Abraham	1743	Apr. 19, 1794	Warwick Township, Lancaster County	Private; served enlistment in Capt. Henry Carter's company, Lancaster Militia, and in Capt. Henry Custer's company, 3d Pennsylvania Battalion.
Long, Andrew		June 15, 1810	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in Bucks County.
Long, William		1846	do	Private; served in Captain Jordan's company, Colonel Flower's artillery, Continental Line.
Lowry, Philip	1737	1818	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Colonel.
Lukens, Cadwallder			Tennis Burial Lots, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 1st Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Lukens, Jesse			do	Private; served in 1st Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Lukens, John	October 1720	Oct. 21, 1789	do	Private and surveyor general; served in 1st Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; also served as surveyor general for the State of Pennsylvania.
Lukens, Joseph			do	Private; served in 1st Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Main (Mane), James	1750	1820	Kensington Cemetery, Philadelphia	Private in Capt. Joseph Rhode's company under Col. William Will of Pennsylvania.
Major, John	1748	June 17, 1819	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Sergeant; served in 8th Company, 6th Battalion, Pniladelphia County Militia.
Mann, Peter	Nov. 30, 1759	Mar. 13, 1842	Bedford Cemetery, Bedford	Private in Christopher Wigner's company, Bucks County.
Markley, Benjamin	July 13, 1751	July 10, 1819	Swamp Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in Captain Habin's company, 6th Battalion; also served in the Light Dragoons, Philadelphia County Militia.
Markley, John	1765	July 28, 1831	St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line, 3d Company, 5th Battalion Philadelphia County Militia.
Markley (Merckel), Philip	Aug. 27, 1725	Apr. 5, 1800	St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Center Square, Norristown.	Commissioner for Philadelphia during the Revolution.
Marshall, Peter	1710	1789	Quaker Hill Cemetery, Lycoming County.	Private; served in Hunterdon County, New Jersey Militia.
Martin, Nicholas	1747	Oct. 11, 1834	Wentz's Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 5th Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Matlack, Timothy	Apr. 26, 1735	Apr. 16, 1826	Wetherill Private Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Colonel; served in 4th Rifle Battalion, Philadelphia Brigade.
Matter, John	About 1737	1802	St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery (stained glass window in church as a memorial to him), Berrysburg.	Private; served in Capt. Martin Weaver's company; also served in Col. John Roger's company, Lancaster County, Pa.
McCalla, William	1732	Jan. 26, 1815	Abington Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in 7th Company, 2d Battalion, Bucks County Militia.
McElroy, Daniel		June 18, 1804	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain C urch's company, 4th Battalion, Continental Line.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
McGlathery, Isaac	1752	July 28, 1834	Norristown Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	2d lieutenant; served in Captain Peterman's company under Colonel Dean; also served in 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
McNair, Samuel	Sept. 25, 1739	Apr. 20, 1816	Abington Cemetery, Philadelphia	Bombardier; served in the Arnold battery.
McWilliams, Robert			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in Captain Taggert's company, Northumberland County Militia.
Menges, John	1731	1806	Wolf's Union Cemetery, York County	Private; on muster call of Capt. Rinehart Bott's company, West Manchester Township, York County, 1780; defended frontier.
Merkel, Casper	Sept. 15, 1751	July 4, 1821	Moselem Church Cemetery, Moselem, Berks County.	Private; served from Aug. 16 to Oct. 16, 1781, guarding the convention prisoners near Reading, Pa., under Capt. Charles Krause of the Berks County Militia.
Nerklin (Merckel), George	July 27, 1729	Feb. 13, 1779	do	Served on the Committee of Safety, Richmond Township, Berks County.
Meyer, Isaac		Oct. 5, 1824	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 5th Battalion; also served in Captain Cope's Philadelphia County Militia.
Miller, John P	1765	Sept. 1, 1842	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Trumpeter in 2d Troop, 1st Partisan Legion, Continental Lines.
Miller, Martin		Aug. 4, 1806	do	Sergeant major; served in Captain Bower's company, 5th Regiment, afoot.
Miller, Martin	June 13, 1744	Mar. 27, 1795	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in Captain Habin's company, 6th Battalion, Light Dragoons.
Montgomery, John			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 7th Continental Line; also served in Captain Imlay's company, Philadelphia Light Horse.
Moore, Edward			do	Private; served in Captain Miller's company, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line.
Morris, Jacob	Apr. 5, 1741	Apr. 6, 1817	Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the troop of Philadelphia, Light Horse Pennsylvania Militia.
Moyer, Jacob			Delp's Burial Ground, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Campbell's 8th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Murray, George		July 2, 1822	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain McCully's company, 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line.
Murray, Henry			do	Private; served in 4th Continental Line; also served in Captain McKinnie's 8th Company, 4th Battalion.
Myers, Christian	1761	1843	First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Ligonier, Westmoreland County.	Captain in command under General Washington at Valley Forge and other places.
Nase, Henry	Dec. 6, 1751	Oct. 3, 1823	Jerusalem Union Cemetery, Bucks County.	Private.
Neis, Zacharias	Dec. 25, 1735	Dec. 29, 1791	Bertolette Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Colonel Eyre's 6th Battalion; also served in the Light Dragoons of Philadelphia.
Neisz (Neis), Abraham		Apr. 28, 1818	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Neuman (Neiman), Carl		Sept. 5, 1833	Swamp Reformed Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Corporal; served in 3d Continental Line, 2d Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Neveling, J. W	1750	Jan. 18, 1844	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Chaplain.

Ogden, Daniel	1734	Nov. 30, 1819	Old Clearfield Cemetery, Clearfield	2d lieutenant; enlisted Apr. 4, 1777; served in Capt. Benjamin Hick's company, 1st Regiment, New York Line; also served in the 5th Regiment of the Tryon County Militia, commanded by Col. John Harper.
Peters, Levi			St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Company and 5th Company, 1st New Jersey Militia.
Philips, Josiah	Mar. 29, 1751	Mar. 1, 1817	Vincent Baptist Church Cemetery, Chester County.	Lieutenant; served in 7th Pennsylvania Battalion.
Price, Rees			Lower Merion Friends Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 7th Continental Line, 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Ott, Peter		July 23, 1824	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	1st lieutenant; served in 6th Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Overholtzer (Overholtz), Joseph.	1754	Feb. 6, 1828	Towamencin Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Pauling (Pawling), Benjamin.	Dec. 27, 1751	Oct. 9, 1900	Pennypacker Farm, Montgomery County.	2d lieutenant; served in 3d Company, 1st Battalion; also served in Capt. John Smith's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Piersol, Zaccheus	1754	November 1824	St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Compass, Chester County.	1st corporal; served in Capt. Alexander Martin's company, Earl Township, Lancaster, Pa., in Col. Peter Grubb's Battalion.
Pletscher, Henry	1756	1803	Shanks Cemetery, Howard, Center County.	Private; served in Capt. Jacob Melzger's company, Lancaster County Militia.
Pond, William	Sept. 2, 1763	July 5, 1838	Thompson's Cemetery, near Conneautville, Crawford County.	Private; served in Captain Whittlesey's company, Captain Smith's company; also in Lt. Ebenezer Cook Bigelow's company.
Potts, Dr. Jonathan	1747	1781	Potts Burial Ground, Montgomery County.	Surgeon and director general; served in the hospitals in the Continental Army; also delegate to Provincial Congress.
Proctor, Thomas	1739	Mar. 10, 1806	St. Paul's Church Cemetery, Philadelphia.	Captain; elected member of Carpenter's company in 1772 and was instrumental in obtaining the use of Carpenter's Hall for Continental Congress; also served in artillery company. In 1776, major of artillery battalion. In 1777, colonel of regiment of artillery; fought under Gen. Anthony Wayne at Brandywine.
Redheifer (Redheiffer), Andrew.	Germany	1812	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in 2d Company, 7th Battalion; also served in Lt. Col. Matthew Holgate's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Redman, John			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the troop of Philadelphia Light Horse.
Reed, Jacob	July 6, 1730	Nov. 2, 1820	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant colonel; served in 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Rees, Jacob	1762	1831	do	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 6th Company, 1st Battalion, Lancaster County Militia.
Reese, David, Jr	Jan. 9, 1748	Mar. 29, 1832	Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown	Captain and judge advocate, Georgia troops.
Reifschneider, Sabastian	1743	1813	Swamp Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; served in 4th Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Reimer, John	Nov. 23, 1734	Jan. 18, 1822	Leidy's Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Light Dragoons company, also served in Colonel Eyre's artillery, 6th Battalion.
Reimer, Ludwig	Feb. 15, 1736	Sept. 10, 1818	do	Do.
Richards, John	Apr. 18, 1753	Nov. 16, 1829	Swamp Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Habin's company, 6th Battalion, Light Dragoons of Philadelphia.
Reith (Reed), Baltzer (Saltzer).	Dec. 8, 1757	Mar. 12, 1825	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Continental Line; also served in Captain Schooler's 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Rieth (Reed), Johann Andreas.	Aug. 25, 1743	Oct. 30, 1810	New Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in the Marlboro Militia, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Rile (Royall) (Ruel), Nicholas.	Nov. 16, 1744	Nov. 5, 1825	Boehm's Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental Line; also served in Captain Wentz's 2d Company.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Righter, Jacob			Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental Line; also served in Captain Holgate's company, 2d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Righter, John, Sr		Nov. 28, 1828	do	Private 1st class; served in Captain Knoll's 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Rittenhouse, Benjamin			St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Evansbury, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 3d Company, 6th Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia.
Roberts, Algernon	Jan. 24, 1751	Dec. 21, 1815	Lower Merion Friends Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant colonel; served in 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Roberts, John	June 15, 1721	Nov. 8, 1803	do	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Roberts, Joseph		Feb. 5, 1831	do	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 8th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Roberts, Thomas	Dec. 7, 1743		do	Private; served in 3d Continental Line.
Roberts, William			do	Ensign; served in 2d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Rosenberger, John	May 3, 1755	Sept. 18, 1832	Frick's Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line, 6th Company, 5th Battalion; also served in Captain Reed's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Rudy, Friedrich	Jan. 8, 1737	Apr. 20, 1817	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia Count Militia.
Rush, William	1717	1791	Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Philadelphia.	Colonel.
Sassaman, Jacob Henrich	Jan. 12, 1751	Sept. 2, 1842	Sassamansville Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Dotterer's company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Sauder, Jacob		May 11, 1814	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Scheetz, Conrad	c. 1758	1812	Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Irvin's company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Scheetz, Henry	Dec. 9, 1764	Sept. 4, 1848	Zion Lutheran (Union) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant.
Scheffy, Chriftoph	May 1, 1757	March 1839	Swamp Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Fifer.
Scheidt, Johan Christian	Dec. 12, 1735	June 15, 1821	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Gabel's 2d Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Schick, Johann Ludwig	Aug. 8, 1735	Aug. 12, 1805	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental Line, 4th Battalion; also served in Captain Beitenman's company.
Schitler (Schuttler), Ludwig.	June 23, 1731	Mar. 2, 1798	do	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 6th Company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Schmehl, Nicholas	About 1752	1827	Perks Cemetery, Clearfield County	Private. Enlisted Jan. 25, 1776; served in 2d Pennsylvania Battalion under Col. Arthur St. Clair; also was with Capt. Rudolph Bunner's company in 1776 and with Captain Smith's company, 1777-78.
Schmidt, Johannes	July 6, 1752	Nov. 13, 1832	Swamp Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant; served in Captain Markley's company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Schmoll, Peter	February 1753	February 1838	Keelor's Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line, 3d Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.

Schneider, Jacob	1752	Oct. 27, 1840	Swamp Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental Line, 1st Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Schneider, John	1740	1813	Schwenksville Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Light Dragoons; also served in Colonel Eyre's artillery, 6th Battalion.
Schwartz, Andreas	1742	Dec. 2, 1817	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Schwenk, George	1728	February 1803	Koons Graveyard, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Battalion; also served in Captain Dotterer's Philadelphia Militia.
Seipel, Henrich	May 27, 1753	Sept. 3, 1808	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 4th Company, 5th Battery, Philadelphia Militia.
Shainline, Andrew	Nov. 16, 1742	Nov. 23, 1785	Christ Swedes Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 6th Company, 3d Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia.
Shambough, Philip	1747	Oct. 20, 1822	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line; also served in Captain Francis 8th Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Shay, John		Nov. 17, 1819	St. Thomas EpiscopalCemetery, Montgomery County.	Boatswain; served in the Pennsylvania Navy ship *Montgomery*.
Sheaff, William	1763	Aug. 31, 1848	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; served in Captain Linton's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Shellenberger, Charles	Apr. 3, 1751	Sept. 30, 1832	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line, 6th Company, 5th Battalion; also served in Captain Reed's Philadelphia County Militia.
Shellenberger, Conrath (Conrad).	Nov. 5, 1753	June 2, 1839	do	Private 1st class; served in Captain Evans' company, Bucks County Militia.
Sherbune, Edward		Oct. 5, 1777	Cemetery near Schwenksville, Montgomery County.	Major; aide de camp to General Sullivan.
Shoemaker, Michael		July 3, 1838	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line, 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Shubert, Christopher	Aug. 8, 1757	Nov. 25, 1836	Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the 2d Continental Line, 6th Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Shuey, Ludwig	Oct. 12, 1726	Feb. 25, 1775	Bethel Township, Lancaster County	Patriot.
Sibley, Rudolph		July 13, 1831	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Young's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Sidner, Philip		Oct. 31, 1811 (Age, 82 years 6 months 12 days.)	St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line, 1st Company, 6th Battalion Philadelphia County Militia.
Slough, Nicholas	Jan. 8, 1757	Aug. 16, 1834	St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 5th Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; also served in Col. William Dean's company and in Capt. Jacob Peterman's company, Philadelphia County.
Smith, Michael			St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Frazier's company, 4th Battalion, Pennsylvania County Line.
Smith, Valentine		June 28, 1809	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private and sergeant; served in 1st and 6th Continental Lines; also served in Captain Sommer's company, 2d Battalion, 4th Battalion, 7th Company, 7th Battalion, Pennsylvania County Militia.
Smith, William		Nov. 21, 1825	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental Line, 8th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Smith, William		Oct. 4, 1777	Towamencin Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	1st lieutenant in the 15th Virginia.
Smyser, Mattias, II	Feb. 1, 1744	1827	Prospect Hill Cemetery, York	Private; served in Capt. Reinhart Boot's company, York County Militia; also served as a teamster conducting a baggage wagon.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Snyder, Matthew		Apr. 16, 1803	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 8th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Sollode (Solliday), Johannes (John).	Apr. 12, 1755	Jan. 19, 1842	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in 3d Battalion, Bedminster, Bucks County.
Sonsenderfer, Martin		Sept. 14, 1784	Swamp Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia Infantry.
Sorver, Jacob	1753	Nov. 24, 1843	Christ Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Ensign; served in 6th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; also served in Captain Reed's company.
Sorver, Philip	1760	June 16, 1823	North Wales Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 6th Company, 5th Battalion.
Souder, Isaac	1743	1805	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in 1st Continental Line, 1st Battalion; also served in Captain Cope's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Specht, Christian	Dec. 27, 1758	Mar. 9, 1837	Swamp Reformed (Falkner) Cemetery, near Hanover Township, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line, 2d Company, 4th Battalion; Philadelphia County Militia.
Spencer, John			West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; invalid regiment of Pennsylvania; also served in Captain Folwell's 1st Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Springer, Daniel	1741	June 8, 1829	Wentz' Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in 1st Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Stattle (Stetler), Henrick	January 1732	May 1780	Leidy's Private Burying Ground, Obelisk, Upper Frederick Township.	Private; served in the Light Dragoons Company; also Eyre's artillery battalion.
St. Clair, Daniel	1762	Feb. 18, 1833	St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	1st lieutenant; served in 3d Regiment, Pennsylvania Line.
Steele, Archibald	1741	Oct. 19, 1832	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	1st lieutenant, adjutant, deputy, and quartermaster general; served in Continental Infantry, Pennsylvania.
Steele, John	1758	1827	Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Philadelphia.	General.
Sterigers, Peter	1760	Jan. 5, 1806	Upper Dublin Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Wentz' 2d Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Stettler (Stetler), Christian	1741	1813	Leidy's Private Burying Ground, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Light Dragoons Company; also served in Colonel Eyre's artillery battalion.
Stewart, George	1735	1802	Mill Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Beaver County.	Major, 7th Battalion, Lancaster, Pa., in 1776; colonel in 1778. Was in Philadelphia when the British took command of city in September 1777. Active duty in field from September 1780 to March 1781.
Stotsenburg (Stotsaberger), John.		July 9, 1817	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental Line; also served in Captain Smith's company, 1st Battalion, Lancaster County Militia.
Stroop, John		1831	do	Private; served in Captain Eslerley's company; also served in Colonel Bradford's regiment, Captain Lett's company, Philadelphia Militia.
Stuart, Christopher	1748	May 27, 1799	Norriton Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain, major, and lieutenant colonel; served in 4th, 5th, and 3d Pennsylvania Battalions.
Summers, George	1745	Oct. 14, 1825	Upper Dublin Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental Line, 8th Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.

Supplee, Isaac	1766	Dec. 18, 1892	Christ Swede Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line; also served in Captain Sturgis' company.
Supplee, Jacob		Mar. 28, 1823	do	Private; served in 3d Regiment of Foot, Philadelphia Militia.
Supplee, Peter	Sept. 2, 1745	Jan. 24, 1778	Bethel Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Capt. Wilson Peale's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Swartley, John	1754	1817	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Capt. John Cope's company, Col. Daniel Hiester's regiment; also served in 2d Continental Line, 2d Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Taylor, John		Aug. 22, 1830	Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 7th Continental Line, 1st Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Taylor, Morris		1800	Upper Dublin Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in Captain Wentz' 2d Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Teany, Henry Sen		Dec. 27, 1816	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line; also served in Captain Francis' 8th Company, 6th Battalion.
Tennis, Israel	1750	Sept. 8, 1790	Tennis burial lots, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 1st Company, 5th Battalion, Philadephia County Militia.
Tennis, William		June 30, 1831	do	Private; served in 4th Continental Line; also served in Captain Campbell's company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Thomas, James		Sept. 28, 1810	Montgomery Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; served in 2d Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelpahia County Militia.
Thomas, Owen		1796	do	Private; served in Captain Darrah's company, Bucks County Militia.
Throcmorton, Joseph			Carlton Douglass' Farm, Hector Corners, Hector Township, Potter County.	Private; served 12 years under Capt. James Green, and served with Col. Daniel Hendrick's son in New Jersey.
Tittermary, John	1723	1808	Old Pine St. Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Philadelphia.	Matross in Capt. James Long's company of Pennsylvania, Battalion of Artillery Militia; also served in Col. John Eyre's company.
Trexler, Peter, Jr	1727	Nov. 7, 1784	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 7th Continental Line, 1st Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Turner, William		Aug. 9, 1827	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Matross; served in 1st Company, Pennsylvania Artillery; also served in Captain Proctor's company at Philadelphia.
Undercuffler, John J	Oct. 25, 1747	Sept. 17, 1826	Schoultterer's Graveyard, Montgomery County.	Private; served in the Light Dragoons, 6th Battalion; also served in Captain Dotterer's company, Colonel Eyer's artillery battalion, of Philadelphia.
Vanderslice, Jacob		Apr. 12, 1793	Lower Providence Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line;' also served in Captain Nelson's 7th Company, 6th Battalion, Pennsylvania County Militia.
Vanderslice, Thomas	Oct. 4, 1756	Aug. 14, 1817	do	Do.
Van Etten, Johannes, Sr	1732 (1730)	Feb. 15, 1815	Milford Cemetery, Pike County	Captain; served in 6th Battalion, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Militia.
Vaughn, Joshua		Aug. 29, 1840	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Pierce's company, Chester County Militia.
Vogle, Johannes	Jan. 6, 1752	Nov. 30, 1834	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Ensign; served in Captain Haban's company, 6th Battalion; also served in the Light Dragoons of Philadelphia County.
Waggoner, Jacob	1723	Jan. 10, 1793	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Gunner; served in 1st Company, Philadelphia City Artillery, Pennsylvania Militia.
Wagoner, Jacob	Aug. 15, 1753	Oct. 14, 1826	Old Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line; also served in Captain Gable's 2d Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Walker, John	1754	1823	Main Cemetery, Washington	Private and quartermaster; served in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania Militia.
Wolfinger, Samuel	Dec. 17, 1760	Sept. 3, 1827	Nockamixon Cemetery, Ferndale, Bucks County.	Private; served in Nockamixon Company, Bucks County Militia, under Capt. Jacob Shoop, May 6, 1777.
Wagensiel (Waggensiller), John.	June 24, 1739	Sept. 29, 1799	Augustus Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 8th Company, Lower Providence Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wambold, Abraham	Apr. 5, 1750	Aug. 3, 1832	Indian Field Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line; also served in Captain Weaver's company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Warner, Isaac		July 31, 1805	Lower Merion Friends Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Colonel; served in 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Wartman, Adam		Dec. 30, 1843	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Habin's company, 6th Battalion; also served in the Light Dragoons of Philadelphia County.
Waterman, John	Apr. 23, 1728		Washington Memorial Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant; served in 20th Continental Infantry, 4th Continental Line, Connecticut Militia.
Weber, Benjamin	June 4 1747	Feb. 14, 1816	St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, (Evangelical) Montgomery County.	Private; served in 6th Continental Line, 7th Company, 6th Battalion, Montgomery County Militia.
Weest, Casper	1739	Nov. 31, 1818	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Barker's company, 3d Regiment Afoot, Philadelphia County Militia.
Weierman, Martin	May 23 1748	Mar. 16, 1813	Frick's Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Continental Line, 6th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; also served in Captain Reed's company.
Welker, Michael	1733	1799	New Goshenhoppen Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Siegfried's county militia.
Wells, Edward		Apr. 30, 1801	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 5th Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Wells, John		Feb. 18, 1830	Lower Merion Friends Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Campbell's City Guards of Philadelphia.
White, David		Aug. 20, 1814	St. Thomas Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 5th Continental Line, 7th Company, 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
White, John		Oct. 17, 1777	Towamencin Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Major and volunteer aide-de-camp to General Sullivan.
Wildey, Obediah			St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private 1st class; served in 1st Company, 6th Battalion, Chester County Militia; also served in Colonel Davis' company.
Williamson, Garret			Lower Merion Friends Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Company, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania Militia.
Wilson, James	1750	Aug. 2, 1849	do	Private; served in 4th Continental Line; also served in Captain Paschall's company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Wilson, John		June 25, 1825	do	1st lieutenant; served in 3d Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Wilson, William		1824	Leidy's Old Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental; also served in Captain Cope's company, Franconia Township.
Winne (Wynn), Thomas	Nov. 21, 1733	September 1782	Lower Merion Friends Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant; served in Flying Camp in Pennsylvania.
Wise, Martin		Feb. 16, 1788	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Corporal; served in Captain Campbell's company, Philadelphia City Guards.
Wright, John		May 22, 1828	West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Matross; served in Captain Brown's 3d Artillery Company, Philadelphia County Militia.
Wunderlich, John	Apr. 14, 1733	Sept. 3, 1818	Lancaster County Cemetery, Lancaster County.	Private; served in Pennsylvania regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Robinson; also in Lancaster County Militia.

Yerger, Andreas (Andrew)	Nov. 12, 1750	Nov. 26, 1817	Swamp Lutheran (Falkner) Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Captain Habin's company, 6th Battalion; also served in the Light Dragoons of Philadelphia.
Yocum, James	1753	Feb. 21, 1836	Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 7th Continental Line, 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; also served in Captain Cope's company.
Yost, Jacob	Dec. 12, 1761	Mar. 25, 1814	Boehm's Reformed Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 8th Continental Line, 2d Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia, Whitpain Township County, Philadelphia County Militia.
Yost, Philip	Aug. 24, 1757	Mar. 28, 1832	St. James Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 2d Continental Line, 2d Company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Young, David	May 15, 1753	Feb. 14, 1826	St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private and 1st lieutenant; served in 1st Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Young, John	1742	August 1822	Lower Merion Baptist Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Young, Llewellyn		Aug. 29, 1828	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in 1st Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Young, Robert, Jr	1755/1760	Before Jan. 29, 1818.	Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland County.	Private; served in 1777 in Capt. John Ramsey's company, Chester County Militia, under Col. John Hannum.
Zearfoss, Frederick		Oct. 19, 1802 (age, 78).	St. John's Lutheran Churchyard, Centre Square.	
Zeigler, George	Mar. 12, 1754	Jan. 3, 1829	Indian Field Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	1st lieutenant; served in Captain Cope's company.
Zell, Jacob		Dec. 12, 1816	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Zell, John	1733	Oct. 2, 1796	Lower Merion Friends Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Served in Colonel Moylan's 4th Regiment; also served in the Light Dragoons.
Zieber, John	1750	Nov. 23, 1829	St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line; also served in Captain Gaugler's company, 4th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Zimmerman, Christopher		May 8, 1782 (age, 47).	Bethel Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Continental Line, 2d Company, 6th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.

RHODE ISLAND

Bailey, Joseph	Sept. 1, 1756	Mar. 29, 1841	West Greenwich Cemetery, West Greenwich.	Private and pensioner; served in Rhode Island Militia.
Barlow, Jesse	Sept. 12, 1749	Dec. 10, 1815	Newport Cemetery, Newport	Sergeant, April 1775 to Sept. 16, 1778; also Minuteman on Lexington alarm.
Manchester, John	Nov. 7, 1749	1812	Churchyard Cemetery, Tiverton	Private in 1775 in Capt. Jeremiah Olney's company, Hitchcock's regiment. Army of Observation, and in 1776 served as a coast guardsman.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

SOUTH CAROLINA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Abney, Nathaniel	1734	1806	Old Abney land on Saluda-Newberry Highway, Edgefield, S.C.	Captain; served in South Carolina Militia.
Darwin, John	Mar. 19, 1755	July 13, 1837	Family lot, family plantation, York County.	Lieutenant; wounded at Battle of Brandywine.
Davidson, William	1740/1750	1810/1814	Buncombe Cemetery, Buncombe	Acted as lieutenant and major in Captain Houston's command; later became captain.
Durant, Henry	1756	1805	Old Rembert Cemetery, Sumpter District.	Scout in North Carolina.
Enlow, John	1759	1829	Newberry Cemetery, Newberry District.	Private; served in Capt. David Hopkin's company, Col. William Thompson's regiment in South Carolina.
Foster, William	1753	Mar. 9, 1818	Mount Zion Baptist Church Cemetery, Fairforest.	Major; served in 1st Virginia Regiment under Capt. Tarleton Page; taken prisoner at Charleston, S.C.; also served in Col. Richard Parker's battalion composed of regular Continental soldiers.
Gregg, James	1752/1753	April 1790	Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Georgetown.	Captain; in 1776 taught military discipline.
Hamilton, James	Dec. 24, 1758	Sept. 9, 1835	Family burying ground, Sloan Valley, East Pulaski County, now a community cemetery, Edgefield County.	Private; served in Capt. Matthew Arbuckle's Virginia Company. Lived during the Revolution in Greenbrier County, Va.
Hayes, John	1764	1812	Dillon Cemetery, Liberty County	Private; served in Capt. William Caldwell's company, Col. William Thomson's 3d South Carolina Regiment.
Kennedy, James	Mar. 14, 1770	Oct. 2, 1816	"Old Purity" Presbyterian Cemetery, Chester, Chester County.	Camden District, S.C. Paid Oct. 30, 1784.
Lee, William Elliott (Eliot)	1749	Feb. 20, 1832	Liberty Burying Ground (Baptist), Chester.	Pay issued as member of Brandon's regiment, which covered parts of Union, Spartansburg, and Newberry Counties, South Carolina Militia.
Lide, Robert	May 17, 1734	Mar. 12, 1802	Society Hill Cemetery, Pee Dee	Major.
Nucolls, John	Apr. 5, 1732	Dec. 11, 1780	Rock Graveyard, near Gaffney	Served in upper Carolina.
Stallworth, William	1745	Sept. 9, 1806	Edgefield District Cemetery, Edgefield County.	Private; served in South Carolina Militia.
Watson, Samuel	1731	Nov. 25, 1810	Bethel Presbyterian Church, in section M, row 1, lot 20; 6 miles east of Clover, in York County.	Commissioned lieutenant of South Carolina Rangers on June 18, 1775; later rose to rank of captain in the Rangers. Was a member of the 2d Provincial Congress of South Carolina held at Charleston Novembe 1775 to March 1776. From 1779 to the end of the war was a colonel, commanding a regiment of militia operating in South Carolina, and also was on the Briar Creek expedition into Georgia in February 1779. Served a term as a member of the State Senate of South Carolina, 1782–84, representing a new acquisition (the present York County, S.C.)
Wingo, John Washington	Oct. 2, 1761	1847	Mount Zion Baptist Church Cemetery, Fairforest.	Served under Lewis Ford about 1777; also served under Colonel Meriwether in Virginia.
Young, William	1759	1826	Stone House Cemetery, Greenville	Captain in cavalry; enlisted when he was 16, and worked in civil service.

TENNESSEE

Abernathy, Buckner	1745	1850	Old Abernathy Cemetery, Giles County	Private; served in Captain Wallace's company, 12th Virginia regiment.
Frazier, Samuel	Apr. 10, 1749	Apr. 10, 1839	Highland Memorial Cemetery, Knoxville.	Served in Colonel Sevier's company, Battle of King's Mountain.
Looney Michael (Mical) (Luney).	1751	1839	Looney family cemetery, Stanley Valley, Rogersville.	Served in Capt. Henry Pauling's company of Botetourt County, Va., troops at Battle of Fort Pleasant.
Yeager, Soloman	About 1750	Oct. 27, 1851	Sparta Cemetery, White County	Private; served in Virginia Line under General Muhlenburg in 1775.

VERMONT

Allen, John	Nov. 3, 1759	Mar. 3, 1813	Common Cemetery, Stockbridge	Private; enlisted Jan. 12, 1777; served 3 years in Continental Militia under Col. Van Schaick.
Blanchard, Lemuel	Jan. 23, 1763	Sept. 2, 1855	Worcester Cemetery, Washington County.	Enlisted in Capt. Elihu Porter's company of Colonel Lyman's Hampshire Regiment. Served more than a month at New London, Conn., and was mustered out Aug. 31, 1779.
Bosworth, Jabin	Apr. 8, 1752	1792	Old Cemetery, Fair Haven	Private in 17th Albany Company, New York Regiment, under Captain Salisbury and Colonel Whiting.
Bowker, Joseph	Dec. 28, 1725	July 11, 1784	Old Center Rutland Cemetery	Captain; served in the Vermont Militia.
Chaffee, Amos	Aug. 9, 1744	Feb. 3, 1815	North Hollow Cemetery, Rochester	Private; served in Capt. Daniel Cadwell's company; also served in the Hampshire Militia for 3 months and 9 days at Ticonderoga.
Farr, Nathaniel			Farr Cemetery, Cavendish	Enlisted Apr. 19, 1775, and served in Capt. Josiah Brown's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment.
Hyde, Jedediah	Aug. 24, 1738	May 29, 1822	Hyde Park Cemetery, Hyde Park	Lieutenant under Captain Coit, Colonel Parsons; captain in Col. Samuel Wylly's regiment; captain of Marines on ship *Warren*, and on ship *Putnam* in Connecticut.
Keeler, Aaron	Dec. 7, 1757	Oct. 22, 1816	Captain Jedediah Hyde Cemetery, Hyde Park, Lamoille County.	Corporal; enlisted Apr. 17, 1777, for duration; on roll of 8th Regiment formation, 1877–81; also served in Col. John J. Chandler's company and in Capt. Samuel Comstock's company.
Lincoln, Elisha	1752	1833	North Rupert Cemetery, Rupert	Colonel, Waterbury's Connecticut Regiment.
Meacham, Abraham	June 24, 1753	Dec. 24, 1822	Benson Cemetery, Benson	Private in Captain Angel's company, 1776; private in Capt. John Starke's company, 1780–82; with Col. Ira Allen in Vermont; corporal under Zadok Everest.
Park, Jonathan	Sept. 22, 1743	July 18, 1827	Newfane Cemetery, Newfane	Lieutenant, Capt. Joseph Tyler's company, Vermont Militia; also selectman, Newfane, Vt.
Peck, Philip	Apr. 25, 1747	Apr. 6, 1805	Calais Cemetery, Calais	Private and lieutenant; served in Captain Ide's company; served in Captain Bliss' company of minutemen, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Later became sergeant in Capt. Ferrell Hick's company. Marched to Bristol, R.I., from Rehobeth, Mass., on the alarm of Dec. 8, 1776.
Remington, Jonathan	Sept. 1, 1761	Apr. 19, 1834 (1833).	Wallingford Cemetery, Wallingford	Private; served under Sergeant Guernsey of Massachusetts, also under Captain Brookins, Major Brownson, and Colonel Fletcher of Vermont.
Rogers, Wing	Apr. 14, 1740	Oct. 28, 1800	Danbe Cemetery, Ferrisburg	Patriot and selectman in the town of Danby, Vt., also member of committee to lay out land.
Snow, Timothy	Sept. 8, 1762	Apr. 9, 1830	East Hill Cemetery, Williamstown, Orange County.	Mustered in June 29, 1779. Entered July 7, 1779, for 9 months in Continental Army at 17.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1958, to Apr. 1, 1959—Continued

VERMONT—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Stannard, Samuel	1749	Apr. 8, 1815	Old Cemetery, Fair Haven	Private and sergeant; served in Capt. Nathaniel Tuttle's company, Connecticut; also under Captain Wright, Connecticut.
Stark, John	About 1743	Sept. 26, 1806	South Hero Cemetery, South Hero	Captain in 34th Vermont Regiment.
Steele, Stephen, Jr	Sept. 11, 1752	Dec. 27, 1831	Old Cemetery, Rochester	Fifer; served in Capt. Solomon Willis' company from Tolland during the Lexington alarm, in service 7 days.
Wellman, Darius	About 1761	About 1800	Burke Mansfield Cemetery, Mansfield	Corporal; served in the militia of Athens, Vt.
Whipple, Ezra	May 2, 1741	Nov. 20, 1829	Sunderland Cemetery, Sunderland	Lieutenant, 2d lieutenant, and captain; served in Col. Benjamin Simonds' company, Massachusetts, also served in the Berkshire County, Massachusetts, Militia.
			VIRGINIA	
Bratton, Robert	1712	1785	Family cemetery, near Goshen, Augusta County.	Captain; in the Battle of Hucks.
Breckenridge, James	Mar. 7, 1763	May 13, 1833	Breckenridge Cemetery, at "Grove Hill," Fincastle, Va.	Served in the Botetourt County, Virginia troops under his uncle, Colonel Preston; with Greene in North Carolina.
Browning, John	Apr. 16, 1749	Sept. 25, 1813	Buried on his home plantation, near Salem Baptist Church, Rappahannock County.	Lieutenant; served at Valley Forge and at Yorktown.
Cheney (Chaney) Abram	1760	1848	Chaney family cemetery, Pittsylvania County, near Keeling, Va.	Private; served under Capt. John Donalson and Captain Clement of Virginia; also signed the oath of allegiance, Pittsylvania County, Va., Sept. 9, 1777.
Cobbs, Charles	About 1730	1800	Cobbs family burying ground, near Hot Creek Church, Campbell County.	Captain; served in the Bedford Militia, Shown by records Feb. 28, 1780.
Cobbs, John	Oct. 12, 1759	Apr. 6, 1849	Hot Creek Church Cemetery, Campbell County.	Served in his father's company of Virginia Militia at Bedford.
Cole, Joseph, Jr	1750	Sept. 6, 1826	Sinclair Botom Church Cemetery, Chilhowie.	Captain; served in Washington County, Virginia Militia.
Covington, Francis	1754	July 21, 1823	Family cemetery, on old home farm, 3 miles from Washington Court House, near the Covington River, Culpeper County.	Captain; served in the Culpeper County Militia.
Dickinson, John	1731	1799	Augusta Cemetery, Augusta, Bath County.	Captain under Col. Charles Lewis at the Battle of Point Pleasant; also colonel.
Duncanson, James	1735	1791	St. George's Cemetery, Fredericksburg	Ensign and colonel; served in the French and Indian Wars; also served in the 2d Virginia Regiment.
Estes, Elisha	1749	1821	Nelson County Cemetery, Nelson County	Private in Company 8, Col. Alexander Spottswood's 2d Virginia Regiment as it stood Apr. 1, 1777. Private in Capt. Francis Taylor's company.
Grigsby, John	Jan. 10, 1720	Apr. 7, 1794	First person buried at Falling Springs Churchyard, Rockbridge County.	Patriot and captain; served in 13th Regiment, Virginia Line; also rendered material aid at Rockbridge County, Va.

Henkel, Rev. Paul	Dec. 13, 1754	Nov. 17, 1825	The Old Cemetery, adjoining the Old Lutheran Church, New Market.	Served in the Virginia Rangers under Captain Harris; Winchester Romney payrolls; member of the Virginia Rangers for a short time under Captain Harris.
Hottel, John Jacob	Jan. 20, 1752	August 1820	Keller Cemetery, near Mt. Olive, Shenandoah County.	Private. Enlisted July 10, 1777; discharged Nov. 26, 1777; also served in the Maryland troops, continental line.
Jones, Strother	1758	Apr. 11, 1790	Jones Cemetery, Frederick County, Vanchese.	Private and captain.
Kearfoot, William	1749	1811	White Post Cemetery, Frederick	Sergeant.
Lindsay, William	1742	1793	Family burying ground, "Laurel Hill," Fairfax.	Major; served in the Virginia Militia with General Greene; wounded at Battle of Guilford Courthouse, May 1781.
Morgan, Zackwell	1739	1795	Morgantown Cemetery, Morgantown	County lieutenant, Monongalia County, W. Va.
Pettypool, William	About 1732	March 1813	Halifax Cemetery, Halifax County	Ensign in Capt. Richard Jones' company, Halifax County, Va.
Ralstone, David	Oct. 20, 1760	June 5, 1849	Cook's Creek Cemetery, Harrisonburg, Va.	Private in Virginia for 1, 76, and 15 days under Captain Hopkins and Capt. John Rice. September 1780, 3 months in Capt. Robert Craven's company under Colonel Stubblefield, July 1781 in Capt. Richard Rogan's company under Major Long. Was at siege of Yorktown. Discharged Oct. 20, 1781.
Randolph, William	1737	1795	Hampton Cemetery, Elizabeth City	Pilot.
Saunders, William	About 1755	May 11, 1819	King George Cemetery, King George County.	Captain in Virginia Navy. In 1776 served as lieutenant and captain on galley *Lewis*; schooner *Adventure;* galley *Manley*; and brig *Jefferson* to the end of the war.
Speed, Joseph	May 27, 1750	After 1796	Speed homestead burying ground, Mecklenburg County.	Member of Virginia Convention, May 1776.
Strother, John, Sr	1721	1795	Buried on his plantation "Wadefield," near Washington, Culpeper County, Va. (Now Rappahannock County.)	Captain; served in the Culpeper County, Va., Militia, guarding prisoners at Albemarle Barracks; also member of the Committee of Safety.

WEST VIRGINIA

Barker, Joseph, Jr	About 1750	Dec. 20, 1782	Augusta Cemetery, Augusta, Monongalia County.	Private; served in Westmoreland County Va., under Capt. John Dean.
Cox, Isaac	June 25, 1743	1838	Broad Run Cemetery, Lewis County	Private in New Jersey Militia; later sergeant. Served under Colonels Frelinghetson, Logan, Shipley, and others. Served 6 years.

INDEX

	Page
Abels, Mrs. Edwin F	x
Ackerman, Mrs. Grant A	xi
Act of incorporation	vii
Adams, Mrs. Donald Bennett	ix
Administrative committees	xiii
Reports of	85
Alabama State regent, report of	18
Alaska State regent, report of	19
Allen, Mrs. Arthur Leslie	x
American Indians committee, report of	63
American music committee, report of	64
Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee, report of	64
Andreani, Mrs. Pietro, Rome chapter, Italy, regent	xii
Report of	62
Approved schools committee, report of	65
Approved schools survey committee, report of	89
Arizona State regent, report of	20
Arkansas State regent, report of	20
Arnold, Mrs. D. S., Sr	ix
Auditing committee, report of	85
Awards	91
Baker, Mrs. Allen Langdon, Pennsylvania State regent	xi
Report of	51
Barlow, Mrs. George W., Utah State regent	xi
Report of	56
Barnes, Mrs. Roy V., Michigan State regent	xi
Report of	38
Barrow, Mrs. Edward R., chairman, program committee	xiii
Report of	81
Beak, Mrs. Robert M., first vice president general	ix
Report of	6
Becker, Mrs. William A	xii
Belk, Mrs. William Henry	xii
Bennett, Miss Ruth H., chairman, printing committee	xiii
Report of	87
Bickel, Mrs. John Jay	x
Biel, Mrs. John G	x
Bonsey, Mrs. W. Edwin, Hawaii State regent	x
Report of	29
Boyd, Mrs. E. Thomas	xii
Brodwolf, Mrs. Stephen R., Minnesota State regent	xi
Report of	39
Brooking, Mrs. Herbert A	xi
Brooks, Mrs. Lee Allen	x
Brosseau, Mrs. Grace L. H	xii
Browne, Mrs. Virgil, chairman; insignia committee	xiii
Report of	73
Browning, Mrs. Iley B., chairman, approved schools survey committee	xiii
Buildings and ground committee, report of	85
Bunge, Mrs. M. O., John Edward chapter, Mexico, regent	xii
Report of	62
Burchett, Mrs. Thomas, chairman, press relations committee	xiii
Report of	80
Burnelle, Mrs. Lowell E., historian general	ix
Report of	14

	Page
Cabinet officers, reports of	1
Cagle, Mrs. Roy H	x
California State regent, report of	21
Cameron, Mrs. James Bruce	xi
Campbell, Mrs. George W	xii
Canaga, Mrs. Bruce L., chaplain general	ix
Report of	6
Carlson, Mrs. Mabel R., Philippine Islands State regent	xi
Carlson, Mrs. Richard Frank, Colorado State regent	x
Report of	22
Carraway, Miss Gertrude S	xii
Cash, Mrs. Lloyd Bentley	xi
Champieux, Mrs. John James	x
Chenoweth, Miss Lillian	xii
Chaplain general, Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga	ix
Report of	6
Children of the American Revolution, National Society of	103
Officers of	103
Report of	104
Children of the American Revolution committee, report of	68
Clark, Mrs. Ellsworth Everett, District of Columbia State regent and chairman, State regents dinners committee	x, xiii
Report of	25
Clarke, Mrs. John T	x
Clay, Mrs. Sam S	x
Clearinghouse committee, report of	90
Colorado State regent, report of	22
Connecticut State regent, report of	23
Conservation committee, report of	69
Cordon, Mrs. Norman	xi
Corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Herbert Patterson	ix
Report of	7
Cott, Perry B., art critic	xiii
Cuba State regent, report of	24
Cuff, Mrs. Frank B	xi
Cullip, Mrs. William H., Idaho State regent	x
Report of	29
Curator general, Mrs. Ralph W. Newland	ix
Report of	16
Curtiss, Mrs. Charles R	ix
Cushman, Mrs. Palmer Hall	xi
Daniel, Mrs. Albert F., Panama Canal chapter regent	xii
Report of	63
DAR good citizens committee, report of	69
DAR magazine advertising committee, report of	71
DAR magazine committee, report of	71
Davis, Mrs. Chester, Kansas State regent	x
Report of	33
deGaston, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend	x
Delaware State regent, report of	24
Dennis, Miss Faustine, treasurer general	ix, 88
Report of	10
Dick, Mrs. Frank M	xii
District of Columbia State regent, report of	25
Dowdell, Mrs. Philip H., chairman, transportation committee	xiii
Report of	85
Editor, DAR magazine, report of	71
England State regent, report of	26
Erb, Mrs. Harold E., recording secretary general	ix
Report of	6
Erb, Mrs. Ray Laverne, chairman, national defense committee	xiii
Report of	78
Estill, Mrs. George C., chairman, radio and television committee	x, xiii
Report of	83

	Page
Finance committee, report of	87
Finger, Mrs. John W., chairman, children of the American Revolution Committee	xii
Report of	68
Fishburn, Mrs. Albert R	xii
Fisher, Mrs. George Baird, Missouri State regent	xi
Report of	40
Flag of the United States of America committee, report of	84
Flood, Mrs. Walter Marion	x
Florida State regent, report of	26
Forrest, Mrs. Herbert D	ix
Forslund, Mrs. Carl W., South Dakota State regent	xi
Report of	54
France State regent, report of	27
Frick, Mrs. Arthur C	xi
Friends of the museum committee	91
Gamble, Mrs. David Edwin, Arizona State regent	x
Report of	20
Gates, Mrs. Folsom Halton, Nebraska State regent	xi
Report of	42
Genealogical records committee, report of	72
Georgia State regent, report of	28
Gibson, Miss Edla Stannard	xii
Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Breed, Connecticut State regent	x
Report of	23
Gill, Mrs. Vaughn A	x
Glascock, Miss Janie H	88
Graham, Mrs. Alfred Newman, Massachusetts State regent	x
Report of	37
Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution (alphabetically by States)	107–157
Grover, Mrs. Harry M	x
Groves, Mrs. Frederic A., president general	ix, xiii, 88
Report of	1
Hall, Mrs. John Esten	xi
Harned, Mrs. C. Raymond, chairman, credentials committee	xiii
Harris, Mrs. Frank Leslie	x
Hartman, Mrs. George B., chairman, buildings and grounds committee	xiii
Report of	85
Hawaii State regent, report of	29
Hayward, Mrs. Austin C., Wisconsin State regent	xi
Report of	60
Heaton, Mrs. Louise Moseley	xi
Heilman, Mrs. Roy	x
Hepburn, Mrs. James J	ix
Herschmann, Mrs. Anthony A	xii
Hickman, Mrs. John W	x
Hicks, Mrs. William E	x
Historian general, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle	ix
Report of	14
Hobart, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher	xii
Hodge, Mrs. John W. H	xii
Hoke, Mrs. F. Clagett, Kentucky State regent	x
Report of	33
Holcombe, Mrs. V. Eugene, West Virginia State regent	xii
Report of	59
Holmes, Mrs. William Daniel, North Carolina State regent	xi
Report of	47
Honorary officers elected for life	xii
Honor roll committee, report of	73
Hoopes, Mrs. Robert, Alaska State regent	x
Report of	19
Houghton, Mrs. Stanley L	xi
Howland, Mrs. Lyle J., chairman, approved schools committee	xii
Report of	65

	Page
Hultz, Mrs. Fred Samuel	XI
Humphrey, Mrs. Robert H., chairman, membership committee	X, XIII
Report of	77
Hussey, Mrs. Leroy F., librarian general	IX
Report of	15
Idaho State regent, report of	29
Illinois State regent, report of	30
Indiana State regent, report of	31
Insignia committee, report of	73
Iowa State regent, report of	32
Irwin, Mrs. Felix	X
Jacobsen, C. F., chairman, advisory committee	XIII
Jacobson, Mrs. Albert	XI
Johnson, Miss Virginia B., chairman, junior membership committee	XIII
Report of	76
Johnston, Mrs. Robert J	XII
Junior American citizens committee, report of	74
Junior membership committee, report of	76
Kansas State regent, report of	33
Kennedy, Mrs. J. Randolph, registrar general	IX
Report of	14
Kentucky State regent, report of	33
Kersey, Mrs. Harold	XI
Kilbourn, Mrs. Harold Nelson	X
Killey, Mrs. Ralph A	106
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John W	XII
Kohr, Mrs. Robert F., chairman, DAR magazine advertising committee	XIII
Report of	71
Lamb, Mrs. Basil E., Maine State recent	X
Report of	35
Lambeth, Mrs. William H	XII
Lambird, Mrs. Clifford David	XI
Lange, Mrs. Forrest Fay, New Hampshire State regent	XI
Report of	43
Librarian general, Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey	IX
Report of	15
Lipscomb, Mrs. Richard Edward, South Carolina State regent	XI
Report of	53
Louisiana State regent, report of	34
Lovett, Mrs. Eliot Calender	X, 90
Luling, Mrs. Theodore W., England State regent	XII
Report of	26
Machlan, Mrs. Harold Foor	X
Magna, Mrs. Russell William	XII
Maine State regent, report of	35
Maryland State regent, report of	36
Massachusetts State regent, report of	37
Massey, Miss Ruth Stayton	X
Matthies, Miss Katherine, chairman, conservation committee	XII
Report of	69
Maury, Mrs. Thomas E., chairman, honor roll committee	XIII
Report of	73
McClaugherty, Mrs. William W	X
McCloskey, Mrs. Ralph A	X
McConkey, Mrs. Thomas Wright	XI
McCrary, Mrs. Benjamin William	X
McCrary, Mrs. Leonard C	X
McMillen, Mrs. Frank O., chairman, community service committee	XIII
Membership committee, report of	77
Merritt, Mrs. Samuel M	X
Messenger, Mrs. Asa Clay	XII
Mexico chapter (John Edwards) regent, report of	62
Michigan State regent, report of	38
Miller, Mrs. Chester F., chairman, clearinghouse committee	XIII
Report of	90

	Page
Minnesota State regent, report of	39
Mississippi State regent, report of	40
Missouri State regent, report of	40
Montana State regent, report of	41
Morford, Mrs. Theodore	XI
Morse, Mrs. Frederick T	XI
Motion picture committee, report of	77
Murray, Mrs. C. Edward	XII
Nash, Mrs. Herbert C., chairman, motion picture committee	XIII
Report of	77
National board of management	IX
National committees	XII
Reports of	63
National defense committee, chairman of	78
Nebraska State regent, report of	42
Neill, Mrs. Frank Dwight, Montana State regent	XI
Report of	41
Nevada State regent, report of	43
New Hampshire State regent, report of	43
New Jersey State regent, report of	44
Newland, Mrs. Ralph W., curator general and chairman, DAR museum committee	IX, XIII
Report of	16
New Mexico State regent, report of	45
New York State regent, report of	46
North Carolina State regent, report of	47
North Dakota State regent, report of	48
Novak, Mrs. Rudolph L., New Jersey State regent	XI
Report of	44
O'Byrne, Mrs. Roscoe C., parliamentarian	XII, XIII
Ohio State regent, report of	49
Oklahoma State regent, report of	50
Oliver, Mrs. Louis, chairman, units overseas committee	XIII
Report of	91
Olney, Mrs. Avery F	X
Oregon State regent, report of	50
Organizing secretary general, Mrs. Frank Garland Trau	IX
Report of	9
Osborne, Mrs. Fred	X
Pace, Mrs. John H., chairman, resolutions committee	XIII
Panama Canal chapter regent, report of	63
Parker, Mrs. Herbert C., reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution	IX
Report of	17
Patrick, Mrs. Matthew White	X
Patterson, Mrs. Herbert, corresponding secretary general	IX
Report of	7
Patton, Mrs. James B	XII
Peake, Mrs. Clifford H	X
Pennsylvania State regent, report of	51
Pension fund, report of trustees of	88
Personnel committee, report of	87
Peter, Miss Lily	X
Petree, Mrs. Charles Russell, Ohio State regent	XI
Report of	49
Pollard, Miss Erminie L	XI
Pouch, Mrs. William H	XII
President general, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves	IX, XIII, 88
Report of	1
Press relations committee, report of	80
Printing committee, report of	87
Program committee, report of	81
Program reviewing committee, report of	82
Puerto Rico chapter, report of	63
Pyatt, Mrs. Julian D., chairman, American Indians committee	XII
Report of	63

Page
Radio and television committee, report of 83
Recording secretary general, Mrs. Harold E. Erb IX
Report of 6
Registrar general, Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy IX
Report of 14
Reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Herbert C. Parker IX
Report of 17
Resolutions 95
Revision of bylaws committee, report of 90
Reynolds, Mrs. Marvin L., chairman, American music committee XII
Report of 64
Rhoads, Mrs. Owen Rivers XI
Rhode Island State regent, report of 52
Rice, Mrs. Willard M., chairman, program reviewing committee XIII
Report of 82
Richards, Mrs. Willard F X
Richardson, Mrs. Charles Betts XI
Riggs, Mrs. Edgar Ryerson, Texas State regent XI
Report of 55
Rinsland, Mrs. Henry D XI
Robert, Mrs. Henry M., Jr XII
Robinson, Mrs. Harve, North Dakota State regent XI
Report of 48
Rodgers, Mrs. Hillman P., Tennessee State regent XI
Report of 54
Rome chapter, Italy, report of 62
Romeu, Mrs. Rafael Felix, Puerto Rico chapter regent XII
Report of 63
Rous, Mrs. Ruth Apperson, chairman, flag of the United States of America committee XIII
Report of 84
Rowbotham, Mrs. Arthur XII
Ryan, Mrs. Stephen G., Cuba State regent XII
Report of 24
Sanua-Seymour, Mrs. Helmi, France State regent XII
Report of 27
Schneider, Mrs. Edward Davis, Louisiana State regent X
Report of 34
Schwarzwaelder, Miss Page, chairman, finance committee XIII
Report of 87
Seimes, Mrs. Erwin F., Delaware State regent X
Report of 24
Sheppard, Mrs. Harper Donelson XII
Shramek, Mrs. Frank, Maryland State regent X
Report of 36
Skillman, Mrs. George C XI
Skipton, Mrs. Ermin Maynard XI
Smith, Mrs. Len Young, Illinois State regent X
Report of 30
South Carolina State regent, report of 53
South Dakota State regent, report of 54
Special committees XIII
Reports of 89
Spillers, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Oklahoma State regent XI
Report of 50
State regents X
Reports of 18
State vice regents X
Steinhaimer, Mrs. Frank Michael, Nevada State regent XI
Report of 43
Stephens, Mrs. Frank, Washington State regent XI
Report of 58
Stephenson, Dr. Jean, chairman, genealogical records committee XIII
Report of 72
Stewart, Mrs. Jackson E X

	Page
Stone, Mrs. Douglas Beasley, New Mexico State regent	XI
Report of	45
Stotts, Mrs. Claude George, Oregon State regent	XI
Report of	50
Strode, Mrs. George K	XII
Student loan and scholarship committee, report of	83
Swem, Mrs. Daniel Roy, chairman, student loan and scholarship committee	XIII
Report of	83
Talmadge, Mrs. Julius Young	XII
Talmadge, Mrs. Samuel, Mississippi State regent	XI
Report of	40
Tennessee State regent, report of	54
Texas State regent, report of	55
Thomas, Mrs. Loretta Grim, chairman, Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee	XII
Report of	64
Tippet, Mrs. Philip Vivian	X
Tompkins, Mrs. Frederick Neale	XI
Tonkin, Mrs. Maurice Bradley, Virginia State regent	XI
Report of	57
Transportation committee, report of	85
Trau, Mrs. Frank Garland, organizing secretary general	IX
Report of	9
Treasurer general, Miss Faustine Dennis	IX
Report of	10
Tuthill, Mrs. Harold Irvine	X
Units overseas committee, report of	91
Utah State regent, report of	56
Vermont State regent, report of	56
Vice president general, first, Mrs. Robert M. Beak	IX
Report of	6
Vice presidents general	IX
Virginia State regent, report of	57
Vories, Mrs. Lawrence Francis, Rhode Island State regent	XI
Report of	52
Wacker, Mrs. Clarence Wickersham	IX
Wallace, Mrs. Alvie T	X
Walther, Mrs. Henry J., chairman, auditing committee	XIII
Report of	75
Warren, Mrs. Thurman C., Jr., New York State regent	XI
Report of	46
Washington State regent, report of	58
Watson, Mrs. Sherman	X
Way, Mrs. Palmer Martin	IX
Welch, Mrs. G. Harold, chairman, junior American citizens committee	XIII
Report of	74
Wells, Mrs. David L., chairman, national board dinners committee	XIII
Weston, Mrs. Herman E., Vermont State regent	XI
Report of	56
West Virginia State regent, report of	59
Wiedlea, Mrs. Clare E	XI
Wilson, Mrs. John J., chairman, DAR magazine committee	X, XIII
Report of	71
Winslow, Miss Mabel E., editor, DAR magazine, report of	71
Wisconsin State regent, report of	60
Wise, Mrs. Robert King, chairman, DAR good citizens committee	XII
Report of	69
Wyoming State regent, report of	61
Woollen, Mrs. E. Ernest, chairman, personnel and banquet committees	XIII
Report of	87
Wrenn, Mrs. Allen Robert	X
Wright, Mrs. Joseph Vallery	XI
Yonkee, Mrs. Lyman Brooks, Wyoming State regent	XII
Report of	61
Zweck, Mrs. Alfred C	X

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