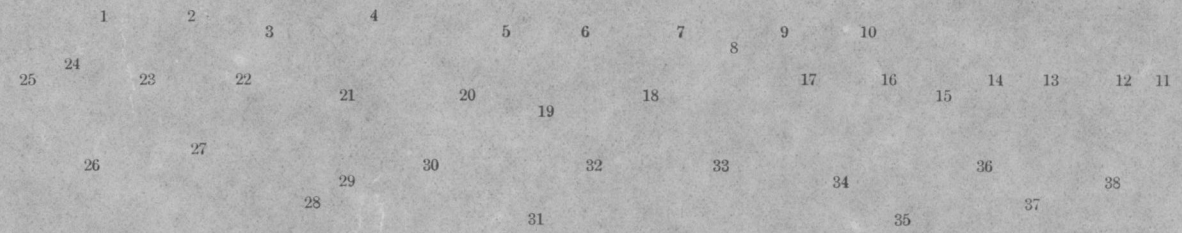
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58TH CONGRESS, 3d Session. } SENATE. { DOCUMENT No. 193.

SEVENTH REPORT

OF THE

NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,

OCTOBER 11, 1903, TO OCTOBER 11, 1904.

FEBRUARY 20, 1905.—Referred to the Committee on Printing and ordered to be printed.

No. 3432.

WASHINGTON:
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.
1905.

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., February 18, 1905.

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 submit the seventh report of the society.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

S. P. LANGLEY, *Secretary.*

Hon. WILLIAM P. FRYE,
President pro tempore of the Senate.

Hon. JOSEPH G. CANNON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,
Washington, D. C., February 15, 1905.

SIR: In compliance with the act of incorporation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, and by direction of the national board of management of the society, I have the honor to present for your consideration the seventh report of its work, from October 11, 1903, to October 11, 1904.

Very respectfully,

MARY S. LOCKWOOD,
Editor, Report to Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. S. P. LANGLEY,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

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ACT OF INCORPORATION.

[H. R. 3553. Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States of America. At the first session begun and held at the city of Washington on the second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.]

[PUBLIC—No. 19.]

AN ACT to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, District of Columbia; 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, District of Columbia; Mary Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, District of Columbia; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, District of Columbia; Sara C. J. Hagan (Mrs. Hugh Hagan), of Georgia; Mary Stiner Putnam (Mrs. John Risley Putnam), of New York; Mary Leighton Shields (Mrs. George H. Shields), of Missouri; Ellen Hardin Walworth, of New York; Mary E. MacDonald (Mrs. Marshall MacDonald), of Virginia; Eugenia Washington, of Virginia; Alice M. Clarke (Mrs. A. Howard Clarke), of Massachusetts; Clara Barton, of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, District of Columbia; Frances B. Hamlin (Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin), of Washington, District of Columbia;

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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 five hundred thousand dollars, and may adopt a constitution and make by-laws 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.

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

Approved February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

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 of May, A. D. 1896, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 120th.

[SEAL.] RICHARD OLNEY.

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Committee to Prevent Desecration of Flag.

Mrs. Walter Kempster, *Chairman.*

Mrs. J. V. Quarles.
Mrs. Henry C. Payne.
Mrs. Charlotte E. Main.
Mrs. Ira Y. Sage.
Mrs. Charles H. Deere.
Mrs. James M. Fowler.
Mrs. Joseph Story Child.
Mrs. William J. Chittenden.
Mrs. Maria Purdy Peck.
Mrs. W. E. Stanley.
Mrs. A. A. Kendall.
Miss Elizabeth B. Johnston.

Publication Committee.

Mrs. Jonathan P. Dolliver, *Chairman.*

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood.
Mrs. Elroy M. Avery.
Mrs. Sara T. Kinney.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Churchman.
Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge.
Mrs. Orlando J. Hodge.

Committee on Prison-Ship Martyrs.

Mrs. S. V. White, *Chairman.*

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney.
Mrs. Althea R. Bedle.
Mrs. Elroy M. Avery.
Mrs. James R. Mellon.
Miss Alice Q. Lovell.
Mrs. Greenlief W. Simpson.
Miss Clara Lee Bowman.
Mrs. Henry E. Burnham.
Miss Elizabeth C. Williams.

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, *Chairman.*

Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson.
Mrs. John W. Foster.
Mrs. Daniel Manning.
Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth.
Miss Mary Desha.
Mrs. John R. Walker.
Mrs. Addison G. Foster.
Mrs. Julian Richards.
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Mrs. Matthew T. Scott.
Mrs. John A. Murphy.
Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks.
Mrs. Julius J. Estey.
Mrs. Walter H. Weed.
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Mrs. Greenlief W. Simpson.
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Mrs. Robert E. Park.
Mrs. J. V. Quarles.
Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch.
Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin.
Mrs. William E. Fuller.
Mrs. Augusta D. Geer.
Mrs. Jonathan P. Dolliver.
Mrs. Henry L. Mann.
Mrs. M. E. S. Davis.
Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood.
Mrs. Edward Bennett Rosa.
Mrs. J. Morgan Smith.
Mrs. Walter Talbot.
Mrs. John F. Swift.
Mrs. John Campbell.
Mrs. Sara T. Kinney.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Churchman.
Mrs. Charlotte E. Main.
Mrs. Duncan V. Fletcher.
Mrs. Ira Y. Sage.
Mrs. Charles H. Deere.
Mrs. James M. Fowler.
Mrs. Maria Purdy Peck.
Mrs. W. E. Stanley.
Mrs. Rosa Burwell Todd.
Mrs. C. Hamilton Tebault.
Mrs. A. A. Kendall.
Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom.
Mrs. Charles H. Masury.
Mrs. William J. Chittenden.
Mrs. William Liggett.

Miss Alice Q. Lovell.
Mrs. Wallace Delafield.
Mrs. Walter Tallant.
Mrs. Abraham Allee.
Mrs. John W. Johnston.
Mrs. E. Gaylord Putnam.
Mrs. L. Bradford Prince.
Mrs. Charles H. Terry.
Mrs. John H. C. Wulbern.
Mrs. Sarah M. Lounsberry.
Mrs. Orlando J. Hoge.
Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery.
Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder.
Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt.
Mrs. Henry W. Richardson.
Mrs. Charles B. Bryan.
Mrs. John Lane Henry.
Mrs. Mary M. F. Allen.
Mrs. F. Stewart Stranahan.
Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard.
Mrs. John A. Parker.
Mrs. D. B. Spilman.
Mrs. Thomas H. Brown.
Mrs. Frank W. Mondell.
Mrs. J. Heron Crosman.
Mrs. John Miller Horton.
Mrs. Edwin A. Warfield.
Mrs. David D. Bruce.
Mrs. A. Leo Knott.
Mrs. John R. Webster.
Miss Eliza Titus Ward.
Miss Calista Baker.
Mrs. A. E. Patton.
Mrs. Frank Getchell.
Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.
Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce.
Mrs. William Lindsay.
Mrs. A. H. Tuttle.
Mrs. S. R. Weed.
Mrs. Henry F. Blount.
Mrs. Joseph E. McWilliams.
Mrs. S. V. White.
Mrs. William H. Coleman.
Mrs. John Middleton.
Miss Julia T. E. McBlair.
Mrs. George M. Sternberg.
Miss Susan R. Hetzel.
Miss Mary Pearre.
Mrs. Julia K. Hogg.
Mrs. Clement A. Griscom.
Mrs. Russell A. Alger.
Mrs. Mark Hanna.
Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker.
Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.
Mrs. Francis S. Nash.
Miss Virginia Miller.
Mrs. James McMillan.
Mrs. Helen M. Boynton.
Mrs. H. A. Willard.
Miss E. Emma Herbert.
Mrs. John C. Hazen.
Mrs. James S. Peck.
Mrs. John R. Garrison.
Mrs. W. Cumings Story.
Mrs. Walter Geer.
Mrs. A. G. Brockett.
Mrs. James P. Brayton.
Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim.
Mrs. Leverett H. Sage.
Mrs. Ogden Fethers.
Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby.
Mrs. Calvin E. Hull.
Mrs. Amos G. Draper.
Mrs. Eugene Dupont.
Mrs. Daniel Lothrop.
Mrs. Walter Acker.
Mrs. Ruth M. Griswold Pealer.
Mrs. Kate K. Henry.
Mrs. A. G. Mills.
Miss Mary Vander Poel.
Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey.
Miss Elizabeth B. Johnston.
Mrs. C. H. Slocomb.
Mrs. Sarah Chace Guss.
Mrs. Wm. McCrackin.
Mrs. F. D. Hasbrouck.
Miss Janet Richards.

HONORARY OFFICERS.

Honorary Presidents-General.

Mrs. JOHN W. FOSTER.
(Elected 1896.)

Mrs. ADLAI E. STEVENSON.
(Elected 1898.)

Mrs. DANIEL MANNING.
(Elected 1901.)

Honorary President Presiding.

Mrs. MARY V. E. CABELL.
(Elected 1901.)

Honorary Vice-Presidents-General.

[Elected for life—Date of election.]

Mrs. LELAND STANFORD, 1893.
Mrs. ROGER A. PRYOR, 1893.
Mrs. A. LEO KNOTT, 1894.
Mrs. ELLEN HARDIN WALWORTH, 1894.
Mrs. JOSHUA WILBOUR, 1895.
Mrs. A. HOWARD CLARKE, 1895.
Mrs. R. OGDEN DOREMUS, 1895.
Mrs. LUCY PRESTON BEALE, 1895.
Miss MARY DESHA, 1895.
Miss CLARA BARTON, 1896.
Mrs. A. C. GEER, 1896.
Mrs. SAMUEL ELIOT, 1896.
Mrs. MILDRED S. MATHES, 1899.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

OF THE

NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

INCLUDING THE AMENDMENTS PASSED BY THE ELEVENTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, FEBRUARY, 1902.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was incorporated under the laws of Congress applicable to the District of Columbia June 8, 1891, and by such incorporation "The Headquarters, or chief office, of said National Society was fixed in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia."

National charter granted by the Congress of the United States February 20, 1896.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

NAME AND MEMBERSHIP.

SECTION 1. The name of this society shall be THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

SEC. 2. All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the national board of management, shall be members of the national society; but for purposes of convenience they may be organized into local chapters as hereinafter provided.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.

The objects of this society are:

(1) To perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

(2) To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people: "To promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens.

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

Article III.

ELIGIBILITY AND ADMISSION.

Section 1. Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor or civil officer, in one of the several colonies or states, or of the United Colonies or States; provided that the applicant be acceptable to the society.

Sec. 2. Every applicant for membership must be indorsed by at least one member of the national society, and her application shall then be submitted to the registrar-general,[a] who shall report on the question of eligibility to the general board of management, when the question of admission shall be voted on by the board by ballot, and if a majority of said board approves such application the applicant, after payment of the initiation fee, shall be enrolled as a member of the national society.

Sec. 3. All persons whose applications were approved on or before October 11, 1891, are charter members of the national society.

Article IV.

OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY.

Section 1. The officers of the national society shall be a president-general; one vice-president-general in charge of organization of chapters; vice-presidents-general; one recording and one corresponding secretary-general; one registrar-general; one treasurer-general; one historian-general; one chaplain-general; one librarian-general, and such other officers as shall be found necessary.

These officers shall be elected by ballot, biennially, by vote of the majority of the members present at the meeting of

[a] In localities where chapters are organized the application should be sent through the chapter registrar. (See Art. VII, sec. 2.)

the continental congress, and shall hold office for two years and until the close of the continental congress at which their successors shall be elected, except that the treasurer-general shall hold office until her successor has secured bondsmen who have been duly accepted by the national board of management, except that at the continental congress of 1899 ten vice-presidents-general shall be elected for one year, and ten vice-presidents-general for two years, and thereafter ten vice-presidents-general shall be elected each year to hold office for two years, and only one vice-president-general from any state shall be nominated at the same congress, and said candidate shall be the choice of the majority of the delegates of her state in attendance upon the continental congress. No person shall hold office for more than two terms successively except the president-general, who shall be eligible to this office for two consecutive terms, regardless of previous service in other offices on the national board, and no one shall be eligible to hold office in the national society until she has been a member of the national society two years.

An officer appointed to fill a vacancy shall serve only during the unexpired term from the previous time of election until the next regular election.

SEC. 2. The number of vice-presidents-general may be increased from time to time, not to exceed twenty in all, by a vote of two-thirds of the board of management.

SEC. 3. In addition to the active officers named in section 1 of this article there may be honorary vice-presidents-general and honorary state regents to be chosen from among those members who have rendered valuable service to the society. The power to elect honorary vice-presidents-general shall be vested in the continental congress, and no more honorary vice-presidents-general shall be elected until the number heretofore elected shall be reduced below thirteen by death, resignation, or other cause; and that thereafter the number shall at no time exceed thirteen. The power to elect honorary state regents for the several states and territories shall be vested in the delegates to the continental congress from such state or territory, respectively.

No state or honorary state regent shall be appointed or elected who is not a resident of the state she represents;

and no one shall hold more than one active office at the same time in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

SEC. 4. All active and honorary officers shall possess the qualifications of eligibility of regular members of the society.[a]

ARTICLE V.

THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

SECTION 1. All legislative and judicial power in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is vested in the continental congress.

SEC. 2. The continental congress of the national society shall be composed of all the active officers of the national society, one state regent, or, in her absence, one state vice-regent, from each state, and the regents and delegates of each organized chapter in the United States.

SEC. 3. Each chapter shall be entitled to be represented at the continental congress by its regent or her alternate.

The chapters shall be entitled to be represented by their regent and one delegate for the first fifty members; when one hundred members are attained, to still be represented by but one delegate. This to apply to all chapters.

After the first hundred the representation shall be in the ratio of one delegate to every subsequent one hundred.

An alternate shall be elected for each chapter regent and delegate.

Only members who have paid their dues for the official year then current shall be entitled to representation.

SEC. 4. The annual meeting of the continental congress shall be held in Washington City, D. C., during the week in which the 19th of April falls. At this meeting the report of the board of management shall be considered; all the officers of the national society shall be elected by ballot, and such business transacted as the good of the society may require.

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[a] All regents and officers, active and honorary, must be accepted members of the national society before they can hold office of any kind. (See Art. III, sec. 2.)

SEC. 5. Special meetings shall be called by the board of management or by the president-general when directed so to do by the board of management, or when requested in writing so to do by twenty-five or more members, representing chapters in at least three states, on giving thirty days' notice, specifying the time and place of meeting and the business to be transacted.

SEC. 6. All honorary and ex-officers of the national society may attend the meetings of the continental congress, but shall not participate in its deliberations.

SEC. 7. A quorum of the continental congress shall be one hundred properly accredited delegates.

ARTICLE VI.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

SECTION 1. The national board of management shall be composed of the active officers of the national society and one state regent, or, in her absence, one state vice-regent, from each state and territory; said state regent to be chosen by the delegates from each state and territory to the continental congress at its annual meeting, and the state vice-regent may be chosen at such annual meeting or at the annual state conference. The officers of the national society shall be ex officio officers of the board of management. The board shall meet at least once every four months, and at such times as the exigencies of the society may demand, on the call of the president. Seven members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

SEC. 2. The national board of management shall be an administrative body. They shall carry out the ordering of congress, act upon applications for membership, fill vacancies in office until the next meeting of congress, prescribe rules and regulations for their own government while in office, and, in general, do all things necessary for the prosperity and success of the society, subject, however, to the approval of the continental congress.

SEC. 3. A national executive committee of nine, of which the president-general shall be chairman ex officio, shall be elected by the national board of management from its members, and shall, in the interim between the meetings of the

board, transact such business as shall be delegated to it by the national board of management.

SEC. 4. The president-general may call meetings of the national board of management and the executive committee at any time she may deem necessary, and shall call such meeting upon the written request of any five members thereof, provided that not less than five days' notice of the time and place of such meeting shall be given.

ARTICLE VII.

CHAPTERS.

SECTION 1. When twelve members of the society shall be living in one locality they may, after formal authorization by the national board of management, organize a chapter. They may elect a presiding officer, whose title will be regent, and who will be a delegate to the continental congress of the national society, a secretary, a registrar, and such other officers as may be required.[a]

SEC. 2. After a local board of management shall have been established, all applications for membership shall be passed upon by the local board, and if the applicant shall be deemed satisfactory and her eligibility established, the application shall receive the indorsement of the regent, secretary, and registrar, and be forwarded to the national board of management for final action.

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[a] It will be observed from the foregoing and Article IV, section 4, of the by-laws, that in order to facilitate the organization and extension of the society in all the states and territories of the Union, two methods of forming chapters are allowable under the constitution.

One method authorizes twelve members of the society living in one locality to come together to form a chapter and elect a regent, secretary, registrar, treasurer, other officers, and, if desired, a local board of management.

The other method contemplates the selection and appointment by the state regent (or in states that have no state regent, by the vice-president-general in charge of organization) of chapter regents, to whom authority is given to form chapters in given localities, and to appoint officers for those chapters for the first year.

Both methods are legitimate and consistent with the spirit of the constitution. Twelve members in both cases must be obtained before the chapter can be organized. No one shall be a member of more than one chapter at the same time.

SEC. 3. The local chapters shall be governed by the constitution of the national society, but may enact by-laws for their own government in harmony with the constitution of the national society.

ARTICLE VIII.

INITIATION, DUES, AND LIABILITIES.

SECTION 1. The initiation fee to the national society shall be one dollar, and the annual dues two dollars, payable in advance on or before the 22d day of March in each year.

SEC. 2. The payment of twenty-five dollars at one time shall constitute a life membership and exempt the member from further payment of dues.

SEC. 3. The local chapters shall be entitled to retain one-half of the annual dues and one-half of the life membership fees paid to them, respectively, for their own use. The local chapters may by by-laws make provision for the collection of additional dues for their own use.

SEC. 4. The sum of three dollars, covering the initiation fee and the annual dues for the current year, must accompany each application presented to the national society direct. The sum of two dollars, covering the initiation fee and one-half the annual dues for the current year, shall accompany each application forwarded to the national society through any local chapter, unless the applicant has been an accepted member of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

SEC. 5. A member who shall remain in arrears for dues for three months after notice of her indebtedness has been sent her may be dropped from the rolls by the board of management; but no one shall be dropped until after two notices of arrears shall have been given her. Members at large of the national society dropped for nonpayment of dues may be reinstated by the national board of management upon payment of all back dues, and all members dropped from chapters for nonpayment of dues may be reinstated through their respective chapters upon payment of all back dues to the chapters, the chapters to pay to the national society one dollar for each year of delinquency of each member, and the national board of management to approve such reinstatement.

SEC. 6. No debt or liability, except the ordinary current expenses of the national society, shall be incurred, nor any project or plan requiring the expenditure of money shall be entered into, for which the national society shall be responsible, except by a vote of three-fourths of the board of management; and every obligation for the payment of money, except checks drawn against deposits, executed in the name or in behalf of the national society, shall be null and void.

ARTICLE IX.

AMENDMENTS.

SECTION 1. Proposed amendments to the constitution, if endorsed by twelve members of the society or by any organized chapter, may be presented once in two years only, at a continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and acted upon at the next congress, the full power to amend being vested in such congress, and such amendments, if approved by two-thirds vote of the members present, shall be in full force thereafter as part of this constitution. Amendments may be presented in 1903 and every second year thereafter.

SEC. 2. Notice of all proposed amendments must be sent by the board of management to all state and chapter regents in the society within ninety days after the adjournment of the congress at which the amendment has been submitted.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Nominations of officers shall be made from the floor, and the election shall be by ballot. A majority shall elect.

ARTICLE II.

OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The duties of the general officers shall be such as usually appertain to their offices, and they shall have such other duties as are hereinafter imposed. They shall report at the annual meeting, and at such other times as may, by the national board of management, be directed.[a]

SEC. 2. When a national officer is unable to attend to the duties of her office, either by absence from the city or otherwise, she shall report such fact to the board of management, and the board shall thereupon appoint one of its members to temporarily perform the duties of such office.

ARTICLE III.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL.

SECTION 1. The president-general, in addition to her general duties, shall be ex officio chairman of the national board

[a] No officer of the national society, nor state regent, nor chapter regent is authorized to issue circulars in regard to the national society or organization of chapters without approval of the board. This is necessary in order to preserve uniformity and to prevent conflict of authority.

of management and of the executive committee, and a member of every other committee.

SEC. 2. At each annual meeting she shall appoint the following standing committees: Finance committee, Auditing committee, Printing committee, Revolutionary relics committee.

The duties of the above committees shall be such as usually pertain to committees of like character, and such as may be defined by the board of management.

ARTICLE IV.

VICE-PRESIDENTS-GENERAL AND STATE REGENTS.

SECTION 1. In the absence of the president-general from any session of the continental congress or from a meeting of the national board of management, one of the vice-presidents-general shall be elected to preside.

SEC. 2. In the prolonged absence or inability to act of the president-general the executive authority shall be vested in the vice-president-general who may be selected by the board of management for that purpose.

SEC. 3. The vice-president-general in charge of organization of chapters shall have authority to nominate one state regent for the first year, to be elected by the board. She shall have general supervision of the organization of chapters, in connection with the respective state regents, and shall perform such other duties as may be intrusted to her by the national board of management.

SEC. 4. The state regents shall have power to appoint the regents of chapters in their respective states and territories for the first year, subject to the approval of the national board of management,[a] and be charged with the active work of organization therein, subject to the general supervision of the vice-president-general in charge of organization of chapters.

SEC. 5. The regents of chapters shall have power to appoint the officers of their respective chapters for the first year.

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[a] See footnote to constitution, Article VII.

SEC. 6. No state or honorary state regent shall be appointed or elected who is not a resident of the state she represents; and no one shall hold more than one active office at the same time in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. (Added as amendment to section 3, Article IV, of the constitution, congress 1899.)

SEC. 7. No officer shall be elected by the national board of management at the same meeting at which she is nominated. The name of the candidate for election must be presented in writing, together with the qualifications that would make her a desirable member, and the election shall be by ballot.

ARTICLE V.

SECRETARIES-GENERAL.

SECTION 1. The recording secretary-general shall keep a record of all the meetings of the national society, the board of management, and the executive committee; have charge of the seal; give due notice of all meetings of the national society or national board of management or executive committee; give due notice to all general officers and chapters of all votes, orders, and proceedings affecting or appertaining to their duties, and generally perform such acts as pertain to her office.

SEC. 2. The corresponding secretary-general shall attend to all correspondence of the society and board of management; distribute all pamphlets, circulars, and supplies which are gratuitously issued, as directed by the national board of management, and perform such other duties as may be directed by the board.

ARTICLE VI.

TREASURER-GENERAL.

The treasurer-general shall have charge of the funds and securities of the national society. She shall deposit the same in such banking institution in the city of Washington as the national board of management shall select, to the credit of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and draw thereon by check when so directed by the

continental congress or national board of management. All bills, except such as the board of management shall specifically exempt, shall be countersigned by the chairman of the finance committee. The treasurer-general shall make an annual report to the continental congress. Her accounts shall be audited monthly by an expert accountant, chosen by the auditing committee and approved by the national board of management. Her report and accounts shall be submitted to the auditing committee. She shall give bond for the faithful discharge of the duties above defined.

Article VII.

REGISTRAR-GENERAL.

The registrar-general shall keep a register of the names and dates of the election, resignation, or death of all members of the several chapters,[a] and shall have the care and custody of all applications for membership, duplicates of which, properly approved by the national officers, shall be retained by the registrars of the chapters. The registrar general shall examine all applications for membership, and approve the same if the applicant is found eligible; if not, she shall return the same for correction, pointing out its defects. She shall report all applications to the national board of management for final action.

Article VIII.

HISTORIAN-GENERAL.

The historian-general shall have the custody of all the historical and biographical collections of which the national society may become possessed, and shall catalogue and arrange the same, and shall place the same in a fireproof repository for preservation. She shall prepare, for official publication by the society, historical and biographical sketches of the Revolutionary ancestry of members and of distinguished women of the Revolution.

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[a] And of the national society at large.

ARTICLE IX.

CHAPLAIN-GENERAL.

The chaplain-general shall conduct such services as occasion may require.

ARTICLE X.

CHAPTERS.

Every chapter shall—

(1) Notify the corresponding secretary-general of the election and appointment of all officers and delegates.

(2) Pay to the treasurer-general on or before the 22d day of February the sum of one dollar for each active member thereof, accompanied by a typewritten alphabetical list of its members.[a]

(3) Transmit to the registrar-general all approved applications for membership for final action by the board and notify her of the resignation or death of any member thereof.

(4) Duplicates of such reports shall be sent by each chapter to its state regent.

(5) Each chapter shall elect a regent, secretary, registrar, treasurer, other officers, and local board of management at that time of year that best suits its convenience, but the delegates must be elected on or before the 1st day of February preceding the continental congress. A regent may be empowered by her chapter to fill any vacancy arising in her delegation, from illness or other cause, after the 1st day of February from alternates duly elected for that purpose on or before the 1st of February.

(6) Each chapter shall be entitled, upon payment of the cost thereof, to a certificate or charter duly certifying its name, location, date, officers, and organizing members, which shall be signed by the president-general and recording secretary-general, attested by the seal of the national society, and countersigned by the state regent.

(7) Chapters must not be named for living persons; and unless there is good and sufficient reason they should not

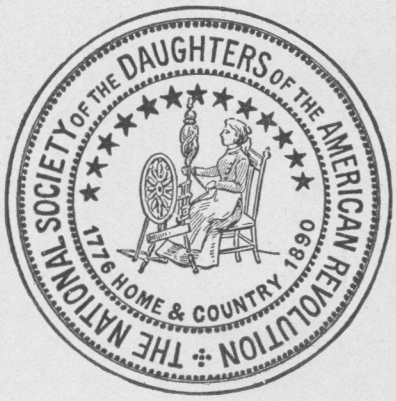
[a] The eleventh continental congress, in changing Article VIII, section 1, of the constitution, made the date for payment of dues March 22 instead of February 22.

be named for persons who belong to a later historical period than the one ending in 1820.

Article XI.

SEAL.

The seal of the society shall be one and seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, charged with the figure of a dame of the Revolutionary time sitting at her spinning wheel, with thirteen stars above her, the whole surrounded by a rim containing the legend "The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776–1890," and the motto "Home and Country."



Article XII.

CERTIFICATES.

Each member of the society shall be entitled to a certificate of membership, duly attested by the president-general, recording secretary-general, registrar-general, and the seal of the national society.

Article XIII.

INSIGNIA.

The insignia of the society shall consist of a badge in the form of a spinning wheel and distaff. It shall be carried only on the left breast. The wheel is seven-eighths of an inch in diameter and of gold, with thirteen spokes, and a

field of dark-blue enamel upon its tire bearing the name of the society in letters of gold. Upon its outer rim, opposite the ends of the spokes, are thirteen small stars, which may be set with precious stones at the discretion of the owner. Underneath the wheel is a golden distaff, one and one-half



inches long, filled with silver flax. Upon the back of the wheel the registration number of the owner shall be engraved, and her name may be added. The ribbon to be worn with the wheel is dark blue with a white edge, ribbed and watered, following the colors of Washington's staff. The badge for informal wear shall be the insignia of the society, engraved or otherwise impressed upon a material inclosed in a gold or other rim. A rosette of the prescribed ribbon, attached to a stickpin, may be worn as an informal badge upon ordinary occasions. Distinctive ancestral bars shall be patented by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and be issued only by permit from the registrar-general.

Article XIV.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

At the meetings of the board of management the following order of business shall be observed: First, prayer by chaplain-general. Second, reading of minutes of previous meetings and their approval. Third, reports of officers and standing committees. Fourth, reports of select committees. Fifth, unfinished business. Sixth, new business. Seventh, miscellaneous business.

Article XV.

DISCIPLINE.

Any member conducting herself, either at the chapter meetings or elsewhere, in a way calculated to disturb the

harmony of the society, or to impair its good name or prosperity, or to injure the reputation of any member thereof, may, after thorough investigation, be reprimanded, suspended, or expelled, as the national board of management may decide.

Article XVI.

AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. These by-laws may be altered or amended at any meeting of the continental congress.

Amendments shall be sent to all the chapters at least sixty days before the meeting of the congress in which they are to be voted upon.

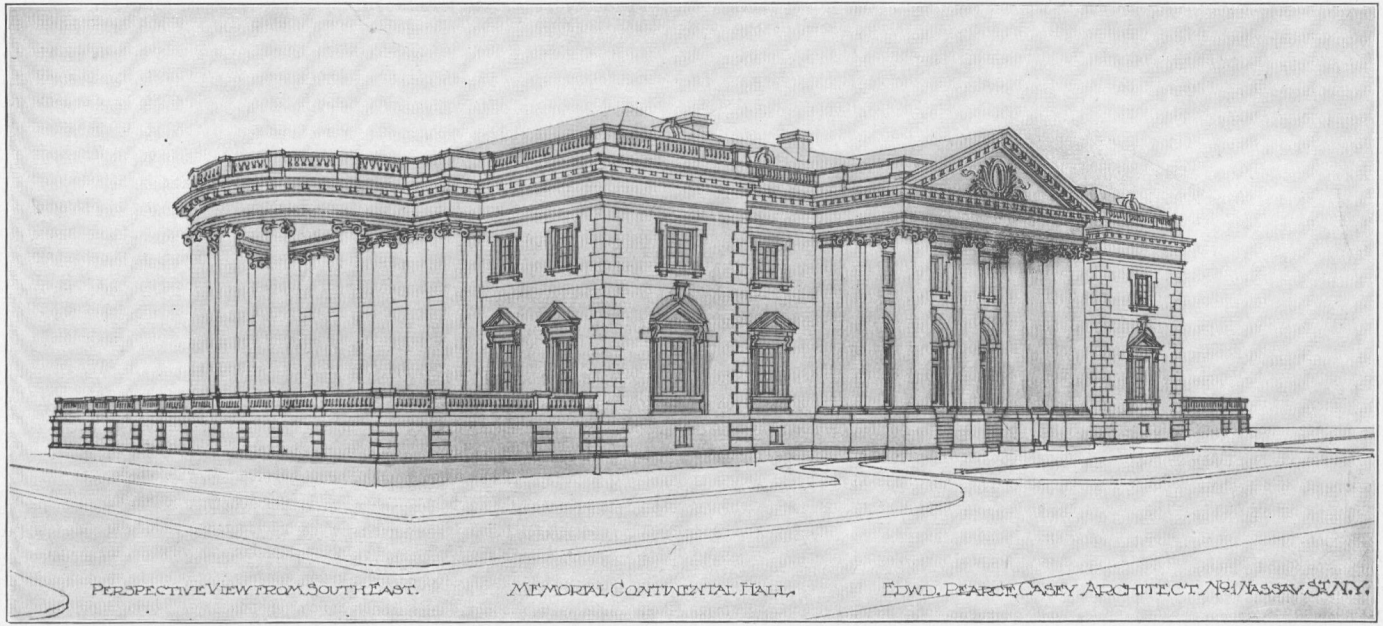
Sec. 2. If adopted by a majority vote at a meeting of the continental congress, amendments shall take effect from the adjournment of the said meeting.

PART I.

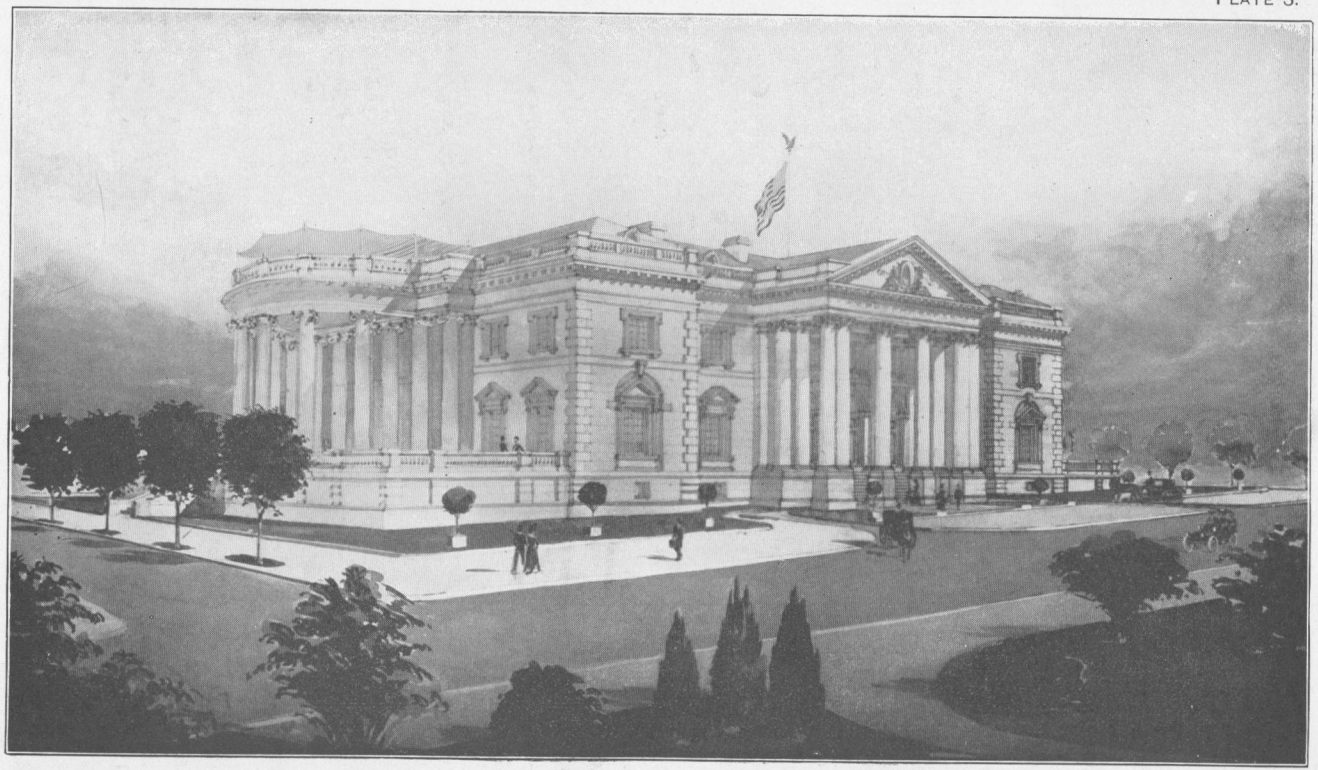
WORK OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS AND NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, EXHIBIT IN GOVERNMENT BUILDING, ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.



LINE DRAWING, MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL.



PHOTOGRAPH, MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL.

WORK OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS AND NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

October 11, 1903, to October 11, 1904.

The seventh report of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution follows the old lines of patriotic work.

The most notable achievements of the national society are the laying of the corner stone and building the foundation of the Memorial Continental Hall, and the representation of the national society at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition by its exhibit in the Government building (see Plate 1), installed under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, and the observance of the anniversary day of the organization of the society, on October 11, 1904, in Congress Hall, in compliance with an invitation extended to the society by the president and board of lady managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and accepted by the twelfth congress, Daughters of the American Revolution.

THE EARLY CONCEPTION AND PROGRESS MADE IN THE BUILDING OF MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL.

We present an outline drawing and a photograph of the plan accepted for Memorial Continental Hall, to be erected in the city of Washington by the Daughters of the American Revolution. (See Plates 2, 3.)

It is on record that it was a favorite project of Washington that memorial buildings should be erected for the thirteen colonial states in the city of Washington. As the years passed the subject would occasionally come up in Congress. Ten, twenty, and fifty years went by. Each time the matter would be postponed, and at last it did not receive even honorable mention. When the century mark was reached, there arose in the land the patriotic society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and one of the first acts of

this society, October 18, 1890, was to pass a resolution for a fireproof building, to be used as a museum for Revolutionary relics and the possessions and records of the society—in short, a building which should carry out the idea of Washington—a memorial building.

Each succeeding president-general and every congress has kept this idea before the society. In the early days a resolution was passed, offered by the treasurer, following the action of October 18, 1890, "that all fees received in payment of life memberships be set apart as a nucleus of a building fund." This was the beginning of the "permanent fund," which has been added to by the cooperation of the daughters throughout the United States. The growth of this fund was necessarily slow at first, but year by year, as the project unfolded and the purpose was known, the increase of the permanent fund gained proportionately.

The daughters from the first fostered the feeling that in carrying out this wish of Washington they would have the cooperation of Congress, and they petitioned for a site. This was granted, and a piece of ground was given them, which afterwards proved to have a flaw in the title, preventing the erection of any building thereon. A communication from Congress made known this fact, and announced that another site would be given in its place, but before action could be taken a new Congress had convened. The years passed, and no further action was taken in the matter.

Finally, by advice of their friends in Congress, the daughters decided to purchase their own lot, whereon to build a Memorial Continental Hall, and on June 4, 1902, by action of their committee, assembled at the residence of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, the president-general, the happy consummation was reached of twelve years of generous effort and untiring work in the purchase—"to have and to hold forever"—of a site, upon which to build the hall.

It is a beautiful and suitable site for the purpose, situated on Seventeenth street, extending from D to C streets, facing the public park known as the White House Lot, and between the Corcoran Art Gallery, on the north, and the new George Washington University building on the south. Hence history will be magnificently centered between art and literature.

The net expense of the ground was $50,266.17.

At the twelfth anniversary of the founding of this society, October 11, 1902, the ceremony of breaking the ground was appropriately celebrated. The president-general, Mrs. Fairbanks, surrounded by many distinguished daughters, invoked the God of nations, and consecrated the place upon which they stood to high and patriotic purposes. Forty thousand Daughters of the American Revolution rejoiced with their president that the first step had been taken, which should lead to the consummation of this patriotic enterprise.

The following February a handsome silk flag, the gift of the Sons of the American Revolution, was raised over the site in the presence of delegates to the congress and visiting and resident daughters, and the daily floating of the flag over this ground attests the legal right of the society in this property, as authorized by the District Commissioners.

The next step was the announcement of a competition, open to all American architects, for a design for Memorial Continental Hall. Plans were submitted, and for two years the committee on architecture worked faithfully. Seventy-two designs were received. All were good. The question of a choice from so many of such equal merit was difficult, and was finally settled by choosing a plan which approximated most nearly in price to the sum designated by congress, and the award was given to Edward Pearce Casey, of New York, an architect well known in Washington.

The cost of the building will be between $300,000 and $400,000. The society has paid for the ground and has about $100,000 in the treasury with which to begin the building.

All materials used for this purpose are to be American. The structure is to be of marble. The building committee have recommended marble as appropriate to the monumental nature of the design and the working out of the classic details.

Taking into consideration the future improvements already in progress the site itself is ideal. In the immediate neighborhood are the White House, Washington Monument, Executive Park, and the historic Mall. The hall will face Seventeenth street, the lot having a frontage of 210 feet. On

the south side will be the memorial colonnade, in honor of the thirteen original colonies. The portico springs from two points, nearly 70 feet apart, with a width of 30 feet at the center, where the memorial columns are situated. The thirteen fluted monoliths are arranged in a semicircle, the ornamentation being emblematic of the thirteen original states. They rise to the roof, and from this portico one enters the memorial room.

These columns are estimated to cost $2,000 each, and each of the original states is to be asked to vote the funds needed to construct its column. This is one of the most beautiful and impressive features of the building, and a special requisition of the committee, which felt that in this it was carrying out the desire of every daughter who contributed to the building of Memorial Hall.

A broad low flight of steps leads to the imposing entrance, flanked on either side by three massive columns, making an impressive façade. Engraved across the front are the words: "Memorial Continental Hall," with the date of erection, and probably a patriotic inscription. From the entrance hall three broad doors open into the audience chamber. Opposite the entrance is the stage, 54 feet long and proportionally wide. Surrounding the stage rise tiers of boxes, from which the future congressional delegates, the board of management, and national officers will view the proceedings. Back of the stage are small dressing rooms and anterooms. On either side of the entrance are several retiring rooms and cloakrooms of comfortable dimensions. Massive staircases 10 feet broad spring from the right and left of the entrance, while elevators are placed at the rear. Two corridors extend from the hall north and south, each 10 feet wide by 49 long. The rooms opening from the north corridor will be devoted entirely to administrative work. There will be the curator's room and that of the vice-president in charge of organization. Running from east to west on the north side is the library, a large room, 58 by 21 feet, with the librarian's room, 13 by 21 feet, at its end, this location being chosen with special reference to the convenience of readers and the necessary reference work of the office. The northwest room is assigned to the registrar-general and her assistants. Next

to this is an unassigned room, which might well be made into a fireproof vault for valuable records.

Opening from the memorial corridor is the "memorial room," 72 by 16 feet, where the cases containing the relics of the society will be kept. This will be of the nature of a museum, as it will contain memorials of the Revolution as they are collected from private individuals or acquired by bequest.

The rest of the main floor is given to the main auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 2,000, and will be the gathering place of future congresses. Large folding doors open into the library and memorial room, and by throwing the three together additional accommodation for at least 300 more can be obtained.

On the second floor, over the corridor facing the east, is a large room for the president-general; and adjoining this the room for the recording secretary-general. A commodious room on this floor has been set aside for the monthly meetings of the board of management. Next to the board room is the office of the American Monthly Magazine. One room is set aside for the editor and business manager, and opening into this is that of the assistant historian-general, who edits the annual report for the Smithsonian Institution. Other rooms have been assigned to the historian-general and the corresponding secretary-general. The treasurer-general, and vaults necessary for the protection of her records, funds, etc., are also provided for.

A large room on the third floor is to be assigned to the Children of the American Revolution. The children have from time to time contributed liberally to the building fund, and it seemed quite time that the children should be not only mothered but housed by the parent society. On this floor will be the dining room, 79 by 19¼ feet, which opens upon the roof of the memorial portico. A kitchen also is to be assigned, which, with storerooms and serving rooms, will complete the culinary department. These plans are tentative and subject to change as necessity may offer.

The interior of the hall is to be finished in hard wood and handsomely decorated. The general plan will be simple and chaste; each detail has been carefully considered, and much credit is due the architect and the Continental Hall commit-

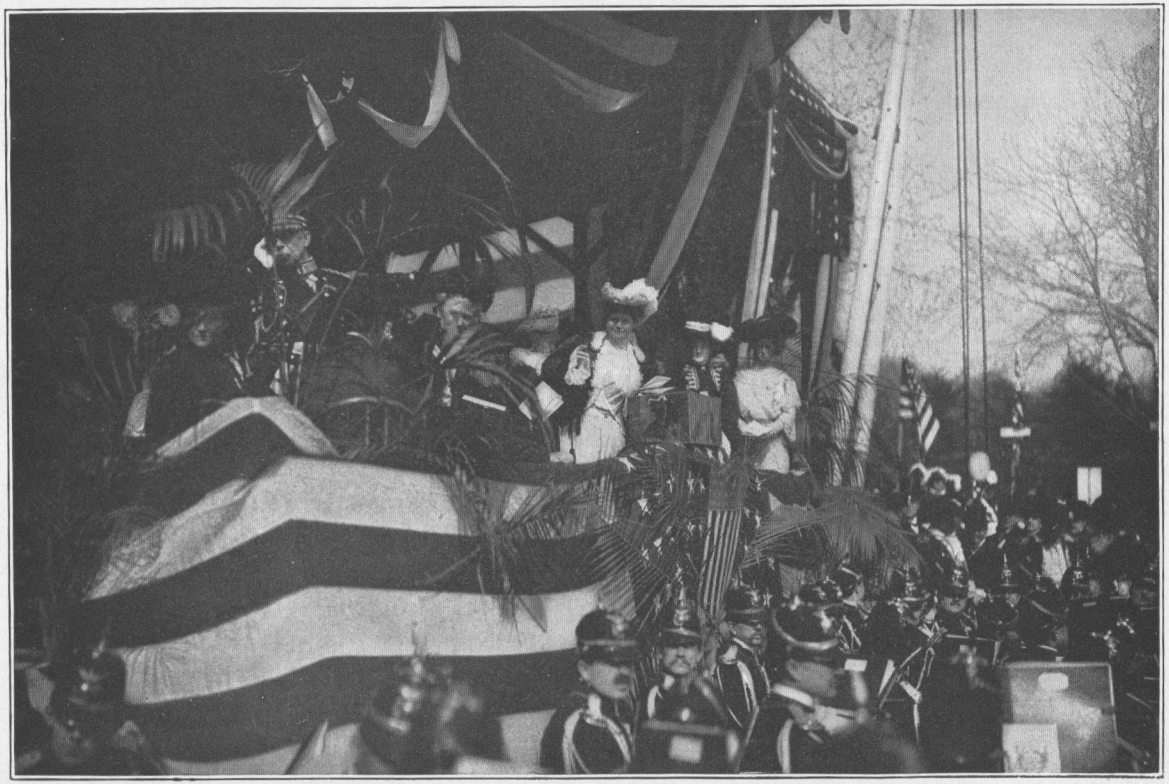
tee, with its subcommittees, for the beautiful structure they have planned to commemorate the men and women of the American Revolution.

The Revolutionary heroes, rank and file, had lain in their graves for a hundred years, and no thought of memorializing their honored names had come from any quarter, when the "daughters" started this monumental work. They feel, therefore, that if an appropriation is to be made by Congress for such a purpose, it might, with perfect fairness, be given to this Memorial Continental Hall, which will be not only the most beautiful and attractive monument in this city, but will carry on within its walls the work which will unfold and preserve the names of the heroes who made this Republic possible. Here, for the first time in the history of the nation, are the names of private and sailor, general and admiral, entered on the same roll of honor, and their service recorded and published. Eighteen thousand names the Daughters of the American Revolution have rescued from obscurity. Is there another monument in the city of Washington which stands for as much—from Gen. George Washington to Paul Revere and the drummer boy in the ranks?

The original application paper of every member of the society is bound and is on file at the national headquarters. These, with all the other records, must be preserved; it would be a national calamity should they be burned; hence this monument which we raise is to be fireproof. And we believe there can be no more interesting part of our beautiful city, in time to come, than this, where the moving spirits of George Washington University and the Corcoran Art Gallery and the Daughters of the American Revolution, between whom good fellowship exists, have in harmony founded the buildings that will stand through the years for literature for history and for art.

For fourteen years the president and officers of the various boards have labored for the consummation of this object, with zeal and without recompense. The treasury has not been depleted by payment for such service; nor could such recompense repay their untiring effort.

We must give in large measure the credit for the present success to the president-general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, whose heart has been so engrossed with this enterprise that she has inspired everyone with whom she has come in contact,



CORNER-STONE LAYING, MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, APRIL, 1904.

She has given no thought to personal discomfort, but has traveled far and near throughout the states, arousing the members to greater enthusiasm and familiarizing them with all the details of the movement. The project can not fail. The people must be with these earnest women, who have worked through the years for its consummation.

It will be an enduring monument to all patriotic men and women, and a coming day and generation will be grateful that the beautiful ideals of the daughters of to-day were solidified in Memorial Continental Hall.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF CONTINENTAL HALL.

(See Plate 4.)

In the early afternoon of April 19, 1904, the members of the thirteenth continental congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled at their convention hall and, preceded by the minutemen, the president-general, the national board, and the state regents of forty-five states, walked from Fifteenth street, south of the Treasury building, past the White House gardens, the War, State, and Navy building, and the Corcoran Art Gallery, to the square which every daughter will learn to love and where soon will be raised our beautiful building.

It was an inspiring sight which met the eye. Old Glory seemed everywhere—the fife and drum were there and military music. A portion of the block was used, separated by protecting railings around three sides. At the fourth side, the north, the speaker's stand was placed, gorgeously decorated in red, white, and blue. At the front were four shields on which appeared the names of four former presidents-general—Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Stevenson, and Mrs. Daniel Manning. In the center, above the speaker, there appeared in white letters on a blue field the first lines of "My Country, 'tis of Thee." At the right was the corner stone ready to be lowered into place. At intervals about the inclosure were erected forty-five poles, from which floated flags of uniform size, each one bearing the name of a state. These were connected by garlands of holly and evergreen.

The seating of the daughters consumed some length of time, during which the Marine Band played "My Own

United States." On the platform were seated Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Walworth, Miss Desha, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Mrs. Hamlin (chaplain-general), Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Mrs. John W. Foster, the state regents, the local officers of the national board, Doctors Bristol and Radcliffe, and President Needham of the George Washington University. The delegates of the congress were seated by states, immediately in front of the stage. As soon as every daughter had reached her place, all arose and sang "My Country, 'tis of Thee." The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, pronounced the invocation, embodying in his supplication the prayer of Solomon at the founding of the temple. Following this, the Children of the American Revolution saluted the flag.

Our president-general then delivered the opening address, which greatly stirred the vast audience. Her voice rang out strong and clear, and was heard distinctly above the whistling of the wind. Her address was brief, pointed, and forceful.

The ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone were in charge of the Masonic order and were accompanied by Masonic rites. The lighted candles on the four corners of the stone and the intoning of the service were most impressive. The gavel was the one used by George Washington in laying the corner stone of the National Capitol September 18, 1793, which was afterwards presented to Potomac Lodge, No. 5, and by them loaned for this occasion.

Colonel SYMONS (presenting Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks). Daughters of the American Revolution and guests: Your first address on this auspicious occasion will be delivered by your president-general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT-GENERAL.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND FRIENDS: On this historic date we gather to pay reverent homage to the memory of the men and women who gained and bequeathed to us the priceless heritage of home and country. In laying the corner stone of this memorial, dedicated to those who loved freedom better than wealth or power, we perform a grateful and pleasing duty. The spacious marble hall which will here soon rear its beautiful proportions will express the broad comprehensive view entertained by this society of those immortal characters to whom gratitude is due.

It is not alone erected to the great statesmen who laid the groundwork of our liberties; not only to the generals who planned our armies, who, foreseeing troubles, planned to meet them, and, suffering hunger and defeat, conquered at last; not alone to the great sea captains who organized our infant Navy; not alone to Rebecca Mott, who burned her own home to clear the way for liberty's army; not alone to Molly Pitcher, who, when death claimed her husband, took up the work he was carrying on; but to all brave men of the line, to all the women of the spinning wheel; Memorial Continental Hall is dedicated to all of these, and to many more. The great events, fond wishes, and unstinted labor of thirteen years have brought us to this long looked-for, long prayed-for epoch in our society's history.

The great purpose of Memorial Continental Hall, formulated at the society's initial meetings, and since constantly enlarged and developed, was twofold: First, to preserve the memory of those who consecrated this land to freedom; second, to furnish an administrative building for the great society founded by their descendants.

When completed it will symbolize the work, contributions, and beliefs of thousands of the Republic's patriotic women, and we have saving faith to believe that for ages it will stand as a temple illumined by the sacred lamp kept trimmed and burning by the daughters of patriotic ancestors, and will furnish a shrine to which future generations will repair for renewed inspiration in liberty's great work.

Yon majestic shaft in honor of the Father of American Independence looks down upon it, and near by is the home of our National Executive. Truly a glorious historic environment.

It is a pleasure to meet you under these auspicious circumstances, when the near approach of an event, emanating from your aspirations and belief, thrills your hearts with patriotic emotion. To-day, under sunny skies, fanned by gentle breezes, surrounded by appreciative countrymen and countrywomen, with sacred and military observance, with grand national music, with the impressive rites of a great mystic brotherhood, in the presence of its early workers and promoters, and aided by its noble founders, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution lays the corner stone of its greatest work, its tribute to the patriots who achieved American independence.

The corner stone will now be laid with Masonic ceremonies.

The following articles, securely wrapped and sealed by Mr. Fred D. Owen, were presented by him to the grand treasurer, who deposited them in the copper box as the list was read by the grand secretary:

The Holy Bible, property of a Revolutionary soldier.
Copy of the Declaration of Independence.
Imprint of the seal of the United States.
The American flag.
The insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Portraits of the founders: Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood.

Original constitution of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and amendment giving right to descend from male or female line.

Articles of incorporation of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Constitution and by-laws National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

National society documents and imprint of official seal.

Portraits of the presidents-general: Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

The first volume of the lineage book, which contains sketches of the charter members.

List of active officers and full list of Memorial Continental Hall committee from organization to date.

Reports of treasurers-general.

The first and last volumes of the official organ, the American Monthly Magazine.

Book plate of the society.

One set of five Washington Monument medals.

Programmes of the thirteen congresses.

First printed matter, as issued by Mrs. Keim, regarding Memorial Continental Hall and bill. Also the last printed matter.

Report of first committee on architectural programme. Papers sent out to architects for competition for Memorial Continental Hall. Also the three designs as selected by committee on architecture and approved by the twelfth continental congress, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Documents of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution hospital work in Spanish war, 1898.

Histories of the society, by Miss Washington and Miss Desha.

Copy of memorial service commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of George Washington, Church of the Epiphany.

Portrait of Mary Ball.

Houdin's head of Washington.

Picture of George Washington.

Picture of Martha Washington.

Steel engravings of Presidents of United States from Washington to Roosevelt.

Steel engravings of public buildings in Washington.

Continental money, dated March 25, 1776.

Coins of the United States.

List of contributors to Memorial Continental Hall.

Contributions from National Society Children of the American Revolution to Memorial Continental Hall.

History of National Society Children of the American Revolution, and poem, "Our Flag of Liberty," by Mrs. Lothrop.

Insignia, seal, constitution and by-laws, and list of officers, National Society Children of the American Revolution.

Official stationery, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Official ribbon, president-general and society.

Recognition pin.

Copies of seals on badges of thirteen original states.

Engraving of Lafayette.

Leaflet, statue of Washington for France.

Specimen stamps, series of 1902, and leaflet of history of the stamps; also Louisiana purchase commemorative series postage stamps, 1904 (complete).

Copy of "The Star-Spangled Banner," national hymn.

Collection of national songs.

List of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution relics in the Smithsonian Institution.

Washington Times, containing portrait of president-general, the architect and plan of Memorial Continental Hall.

Autograph list of clerks at headquarters, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Portrait of architect and autograph..

Programmes, 1904.

Directory.

Invitation and ticket to the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of Memorial Continental Hall.

First copy of programme of ceremonies of laying corner stone of Memorial Continental Hall.

Autograph of Mr. Owen, designer of the court.

Constitution of grand lodge.

Proceedings of grand lodge, 1903.

Masonic calendar, 1904.

Newspapers of current date.

The box was then hermetically sealed and deposited in the receptacle in the foundation.

The trowel prepared for the occasion, which will be preserved in the archives of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was then presented to the grand master, Mr. J. A. Wetmore, who spoke as follows:

The trowel will be used in spreading the cement which shall unite this building into one common mass. Remembering that we are all children of our Father in Heaven, who loves and pities all, may the trowel symbolize to us the spreading of the cement of friendship and affection which should unite the brotherhood of man into a sacred band, among whom no contention should ever exist save that noble contention, or rather emulation, of who can best work and best agree.

The grand master then spread a trowelful of cement on the foundation, after which a small quantity of cement was

spread by the president-general, Mrs. Fairbanks, Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. Walworth, and Mrs. Lockwood, the workmen completing the task. The stone was then swung into position and lowered to its place on the foundation, where it is destined to remain for all time.

Mrs. Ellen Harden Walworth was the first on the programme to extend greetings. She concluded her address with the following sentiment:

We women, in our weakness, erect this noble monument in gratitude for the freedom we now enjoy.

This day makes an era for American women. Will it be denied that this event marks and typifies a subtle, a mysterious union between Daughters of the American Revolution and the Government of this country? Men administer the Government; women love it, they guard it, they would willingly die for it; some have so died.

This beautiful building shall arise clothed like a bride in whiteness of purity, and as long as stone stands upon stone it shall be wedded to that majestic Capitol on the hill. If the power of the Government is there on the hill, the love that cherishes and preserves the Government is here.

EVENING SESSION.

Promptly at 8 o'clock in the evening the delegates convened, eager to listen to the words of greeting from those who had worked and labored for the cause they so much loved.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. Proceeding with the greetings which we had to omit this afternoon, the Chair will call upon Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, famed in our society as having opened the way for this great and glorious organization by her magnificent letter, in which she inquired, "Were there no mothers of the American Revolution?" [Mrs. Lockwood was recognized.] Here is a woman who has helped us to that glorious site we dedicated this afternoon. She has worked for us night and day through all these years, and I want you to give her a rising vote to-night because she has brought this thing to pass.

Mrs. LOCKWOOD. Madam President and fellow-citizens of this Republic (I say citizens advisedly): When the good people of the colonies decided that there should be no taxation without representation, man, in the generic sense, became a citizen de facto. When the first Presidents were elected by this generic vote, in many of the states it settled the question of citizenship, practically, for both men and women.

Deborah Sampson, Moll Pitcher, Hannah Arnett, the defenders of Pepperill Bridge, Abigail Adams, Emily Geiger, and every woman who spun flax, twirled the distaff, sent food and clothing to the half-clad armies, worked the farms, and kept the families together, through the long Revolutionary struggle, did more than pay the taxes; they gave the service of citizens to their country, and there is no word that stands for more than "service."

There came a notable day in the history of the Republic, when the financial policy of Secretary Chase made greenbacks a legal tender and placed women in the Treasury Department. In the callow youth of the greenback, the large sheets on which they were printed were separated by the use of scissors; the adaptability of men for that work was only equalled by their skill in sewing on buttons! Wherefore it dawned upon General Spinner, as a good business venture, to introduce women into the great money Department. He said he could hire them cheaper—I am sorry to say—and they were dextrous with the scissors; and so it came to pass that a pair of scissors clipped the way for a firmer establishment of the citizenship of women. Since that day thousands have gradually "evoluted" from the knighthood of the scissors, and are filling positions of honor and responsibility in all the Government Departments, and with profit to the Government.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, the Government appealed to the thoroughly organized society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for assistance in supplying the army hospitals with trained nurses. The request was so promptly complied with, and the ministrations of the nurses proved so valuable, that the Government opened its official doors, and the white cap and apron brigade became a permanent adjunct to the army organization, emphasizing for the third time, in the face of calamity, the citizenship of women.

We stand here to-day representatives of that citizenship to lay the corner stone of a memorial building in honor of the citizens, men and women, who founded this great Republic. On this roll of honor, first, will come the minutemen, whom we have honored to-day by selecting April 19 for our ceremonies. One hundred and twenty-nine years ago they ral-

lied at the call of the Lexington alarm in defense of their country. George Washington—father of his country—and all the officers of his army will be on this roll of honor. Every man who carried a gun and fought for his country will be there! The drummer boy will be there! The man who fifed "Yankee Doodle" for liberty will be there! Deborah Sampson, who carried her gun and fought for her country through the long war, will be there! Moll Pitcher, who took the place of her husband at the cannon when he fell at the battle of Monmouth, will be there! The women of Pepperill Bridge, who arrested the British spy with his messages and held him prisoner, will be there! Emily Geiger, of South Carolina, will be there! She has been honored by her state by being one of the bearers on the state seal of South Carolina. She carried the message for General Greene to General Sumter through a country infested with tories and rebel spies; she was arrested and shut up, awaiting examination by a tory woman. She chewed up her message and swallowed it, and was allowed to proceed on her journey, and she carried her message to General Sumter and literally delivered it by word of mouth. He joined General Greene and the victory was w[illegible]. Her name we will honor!

The sweet Quakeress, Hannah Arnett, of Elizabethtown, N. J., we will honor. When the council met in the home of Isaac Arnett to consider the amnesty proclamation of the British general, Lord George Howe, and after hours of deliberation decided that as there was no money, no food, no clothing for the army, every man should vote to give up the fight for liberty and accept the amnesty proclamation, Hannah Arnett, who had been in an adjoining room, opened the door and confronted them. "Ye call yourselves men—sons of those who gave up home and fortune and fatherland to make for themselves and for you a home and liberty in the wilderness! Shame upon ye, cowards! Isaac, my marriage vows do not tie me to a coward and a traitor! What will the result be of this action? Thee will have thy home, but no wife and no country! I will have no home and no husband, but my God and my country free will be mine!"

They were not cowards, these discouraged men, they were only panic-stricken, and her fiery protest rekindled their energy, and before they left Hannah Arnett's house that night every man had changed his vote and resolved to stand for liberty. All hail to Hannah Arnett, the unwavering patriot and citizen! Her name we will honor in the building.

Great men who have made a name for themselves are like planets which we know by name. They stand out amid the multitude of unnamed stars, but the smallest stars obey the fixed laws which govern the universe and are as much a part of it as the comet which sweeps through infinite space and returns to us again on its allotted time.

It is this multitude of stars in our citizenship that has remained a hundred years unnamed and unhonored that the Daughters of the American Revolution are resurrecting and recording, and hereafter they will be on the honor roll of this country.

And so, my friends, with every rising sun the flag of our country—our inspiration in the day of tribulation, our emblem of gladness in the days of rejoicing—will float over this building and will be a reminder to us, and to generations of the grateful children of this country who will come after us, of that citizenship in that long ago who lived and died for our Republic—for home and country.

Ladies, I want to present *somebody* to you [leading Mrs. Fairbanks to the front of the stage]. This is the woman who has helped us by her unceasing and untiring efforts to the consummation of the impressive and beautiful ceremonies of to-day. Give her a rising vote of thanks! [The whole house rose.]

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. The Chair will state that we have upon our programme the names of many distinguished daughters who unfortunately are not with us to-night, but we shall have the very great pleasure a little later of having telegrams read from them to you, in congratulation of the great event of this afternoon. We will now have the pleasure of listening to that daughter who is best known among us as the founder of the Children of the American Revolution. She has done much great and splendid work besides that, but that is a glory which will never fade. I take

pleasure in introducing Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Lothrop. I have been asked, as founder of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, to be one of the speakers on this day of days, devoted to the ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the corner stone of Memorial Continental Hall.

I see in imagination the majestic structure to arise from this corner stone—fit emblem of the sublime work and aims of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will be eloquent, for generations to come, of the enduring quality of our purpose, the faithfulness of our endeavor to hold aloft, as a standard, the principles of our ancestors that planted and saved our Republic. It will speak as long as marble and granite and bronze shall endure of the loving, steadfast, and loyal devotion of those patriots—the men, the women, and children of the infant Republic.

I include the children of the Republic in the immortal roll of honor, for child influence and child power have wrought masterfully on the human mind ever since our Savior's words, "Even a little child shall lead them;" and history and poem, song and story, are thrilling with the part played by the child in all great emergencies of that life.

Way back before the stormy days of the Revolutionary war the children of the colonies played no mean part in the struggle for religious liberty. Aloft on a hundred hills gleamed the beacon light of liberty that made the sky red with terrible portent of the bloody conflict; and childish eyes looked up to it and were not dismayed. Anecdote and story, tradition and fact, answer our efforts to find the parts enacted by the heroic little ones. Not all the privation and fear and distress were borne by the men and women of those days. The child soul was the arena of the more terrible conflict, because its tender youth magnified fear, and its inexperienced imagination distorted facts. Brave deeds and valiant courage marked the path those little feet trod. What wonder, then, that their descendants should be drummer boys in the Revolutionary war at the age of 10, 11, 12, and 13 years; or little "powder monkeys;" or harder still than going into the thick of the battle, that the young boy

and the girl of 1775 should stay at home and guard the farms and the little ones? There were children in those days who were grave and hard working, with little thought for play and small outlook of hope for anything but privation and suffering; aye, for possible violent death in defense of that liberty for which their sires were struggling.

In 1781 General Washington made his memorable visit to the French headquarters at Hartford. To accompany him on his return journey Count Dumas was detailed. As they neared Providence, the nightfall approached and darkness closed in upon them, when, lo, a company of children appeared, bearing torches. Washington's heart was heavy, for the treason of Arnold was cutting him sorely and many gloomy forebodings forced their way even into his intrepid spirit. The children crowded around his horse, and looking up, called him "Father"—the first time on record, so far as I can find, of that endearing term being applied to our great leader.

Washington turned to Count Dumas and seized his hand. "We may be beaten by the British on the field; it is the chance of war," he exclaimed; "but behold" (and he pointed, with emotion, to the children) "an army that can never be conquered!"

This scene and these words I felt should be engraved on the charters of the children's society, that each member might live in their influence; which was done.

This memorial temple will not only be a shrine wherein we shall pay loving tribute to the memory of our patriot ancestors, but it will guard our relics and our records, the priceless garnerings of our work through thirteen years of patient, persistent toil. And above all, it will infold and safeguard the interest of the children and youth committed to our care, the most precious heritage and possession that could be intrusted to us. For the youth of our country form the corner stone of our Republic. On them the nation shall depend for all her future greatness. So the enduring fame of the daughters of the Republic shall be that she prepared well for the continuance of her work in that she provided for the children, thus raising the patriotic standard of youth to its highest, and placing aloft on her banner the eternal heritage and right of the child.

God takes by the hand, to conduct to unexpected heights, those who reach out for the little hand of the child to lead him to upward endeavor. "He took a little child and set him in their midst"—again the inspired words of the Master emphasize the value of the child; and "Suffer little children to come unto me," which surely means help them to come. Have we, Daughters of the American Revolution, achieved any nobler work than this by which we worked for children and youth? And what conducts up to God and the laws of His eternal government better or surer than to teach and to foster patriotism, which is the loving obedience of the laws of one's own country ordered by the God of nations.

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, this "army that can never be conquered," is kindling beacon fires on the hills and in the vales, in the cities and in the hamlets of our land, that by their glow may be seen the gleaming lines of history and the shining principles of the men and women who, under God, planted and perpetuated this nation.

Marching on, this "army that can never be conquered," a mighty host of children and youth, is advancing upon our places, which time, that destroyer of many of our choicest hopes and aspirations, will soon remorselessly compel us to surrender. Our children are to be carried toward the seats of government, of social affairs, of municipal authority, of all the manifold positions of public trust now filled by us. It is the inevitable necessity of life to prepare for the oncoming forces.

This grand and majestic structure, the laying of whose corner stone summons us to-day, is one vitally important preparation we make for the future. Symbol of our Union, state with state, we Daughters of the American Revolution, of the Southland and of the rugged North, of the Golden West and of the Pilgrim shores, dedicate here and now in the capital of our nation, every block of marble, of granite, and of wood that shall become a part of this memorial building to our best beloved country.

Between the thirteen columns to be erected by the original states the passageways for the oncoming feet shall be typ-

ical of the progress from the old days of the infant Republic to the threshold of that mighty place destined by the God of Nations for this Republic to occupy. And beyond will ever sweep the Potomac on its ceaseless journey to the sea, as it passed before the eyes of our great leader, Washington. And overhead shall shine the same stars, eternal watchfires of God's unsleeping vigilance. And with "our flag of liberty" flung to the breeze, and watching over its every fold, will be the banner of the cross, which is love, righteousness, justice, and truth.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. We will now have the pleasure of receiving greetings from that silver-tongued orator, state regent of Massachusetts, Mrs. Charles H. Masury.

Mrs. MASURY. Madam President and members of the thirteenth continental congress: It is indeed fitting that Massachusetts should have a word to say to-day, for ours is the 19th of April. Ours was the first blood shed upon that day, and we have given it up to our national society. At home to-day in the Old North Church the signal lantern has been raised on high. To-day Paul Revere Chapter has carried on its exercises, although its regent is with you here.

This afternoon in the Old Christ Church the little children born about the Old North Church have gathered together that the founder may know that Massachusetts forgets not her duty, even if her leaders are in the national capital. We are here in the memory of those men who went down to Lexington from all around our town, those minutemen who actually went upon the minute, who stopped not for the gorgeous uniform that we see before us to-day, but went as they were from their plowshares and their work, who rushed on to Lexington, and there 130 Lexington men, with a very few Concord and Acton men, lost their lives that day. It is indeed Massachusetts day, and Massachusetts is proud to remember her allegiance to those men who perished then at that first great call of their country. It is to them that we will rear a continental hall.

But there came another 19th of April, and I touch it with fearful hand, for, although that first shot was heard around the world, the other shot will be heard through all eternity.

Ah, terrible indeed for our country was that 19th of April, but a Confederate general said to me only a little while ago: "If this Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution had existed then there would have been no civil war." He said, "You are doing more to draw together the union of this country than all the men have been able to do from Washington's time down." And I believe him, for only last night as I sat there and someone spoke of state's rights, immediately a hand from South Carolina grasped mine and said, "Massachusetts, there is no such thing as state's rights now, is there?" And I said, "No, South Carolina; not while Massachusetts and South Carolina can grasp hands across this continent there shall never be and never can be another civil war, nor any more state's rights." This, then, is what the Daughters of the American Revolution have done in the second decade, and it is to this noble army of women who are going to raise on high this Memorial Continental Hall that we pledge our allegiance anew.

And right here, Madam President-General, let me say that while Massachusetts has been a little selfish, and has done a little more for her boys at home than she has done for Continental Hall, I will promise you in the name of the Old Bay State that until the last stone is on high Massachusetts will be loyal to Continental Hall.

Once more there came a 19th of April, and again on that historic date our country declared war, to help another country to freedom; and whether we altogether believe in that or not, far away are extended our possessions—and that is the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the future. It is to draw together these foreign nations.

Sometimes I have thought that because we were descended from those first few who came to this country we felt that God made the country alone for the Daughters of the American Revolution, but He meant that we should sow the seed and reap the harvest; and He meant that after having implanted in our hearts these principles of liberty and patriotism we should gather together the nations of the earth and teach them what He had given as a blessed privilege to us. So, then, when Memorial Continental Hall stands for us, let us welcome into it all the poorer, the down-

cast, and the downtrodden, and teach them all that is noblest and best of our patriotism.

> Then build it stately, build it fair,
> Our daughters' temple in the air.
> See it rise above our city,
> With its arms outstretched in pity,
> And within its portals holy,
> Welcome first the poor and lowly.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. We will now listen to the chairman of the ways and means committee, a subcommittee of Continental Hall committee—able and efficient, indefatigable and industrious, enthusiastic—Mrs. George M. Sternberg.

Mrs. STERNBERG. Madam President-General, ladies and gentlemen: I am pleased and proud to have the opportunity to speak to this audience of the work done during the past year by the ways and means committee.

Never in the history of our organization have we been more united and earnest in the purpose which has brought us together on this memorable occasion. Letters were sent by me as chairman to prominent members of our society in all parts of the country asking their aid and interest in the great work which we have undertaken, and encouraging answers almost always came speedily back.

State regents and chapter regents have chosen different methods of raising funds. Some have asked per capita contributions, others have chosen to give entertainments of various kinds. I must not fail to speak in words of praise of the members of the committee who have accepted appointments to do special work by traveling at their own expense and interesting the chapters in their respective states in the Memorial Continental Hall. In New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, South Carolina, and California we have had local representatives of the ways and means committee patriotic enough to accept this detail. Cicero has said: "Of all human things nothing is more honorable or more excellent than to deserve well of one's country." It is the desire of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in erecting this noble monument in marble to the memory of their ances-

tors, to proclaim to posterity the labor and patriotism of the men who laid the foundation upon which this great Republic has been constructed. Let us cherish with affection the memory of these illustrious Revolutionary heroes, and by so doing teach our youths that the power of any nation depends upon the patriotism of its people.

Our children and our children's children must keep sacred the principles which governed our forefathers in establishing the freest government on all the earth. For us, Daughters of the American Revolution, it is a privilege and a duty to contribute the funds necessary for the erection of an enduring monument wherein may be written in letters of gold the names of the brave men and women whose sacrifices made us a nation.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. The Chair has great pleasure in presenting to this audience a familiar face, a loved face, a loved character in the work of our great society, Mrs. William Lindsay, of Kentucky, who was lately the chairman of the committee on architecture, from which has resulted the plan for Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. LINDSAY. The ceremonies of to-day mark the beginning of the erection of a memorial building to be dedicated to the memory of patriotic men and women who took part in the war of the American Revolution. This building is to perpetuate the history of the deeds of heroes and heroines, of their courage and devotion, of their trials, sorrows, and sufferings, and of their final triumph. The war of the Revolution was not fought for the mere purpose of winning independence for the American states. It had the nobler and grander purpose of establishing the liberty and dignity of the individual citizen. Bills of rights were adopted before independence was declared or even desired. Before 1775 wars had been fought to increase the grandeur of nations and to magnify the power of kings, but the war of the Revolution was carried on through long and weary years to secure to the American people and their posterity the blessings of personal liberty, with equality before the law to all people, whether rich or poor, ignorant or learned, humble or exalted. The millions of men and women now living under the protecting folds of our flag enjoy personal liberty

and individual equality as an inheritance from our Revolutionary fathers and mothers.

The wonder is, not that the Daughters of the American Revolution are to-day erecting a monument to the memory of all those who gave aid in the patriotic struggle, but that more than a hundred and twenty years have been allowed to pass without the erection by the American people of such a memorial. We have monuments to illustrious statesmen and to the famous generals of the Revolutionary times, but to the great body of officers and private soldiers no national structure has been builded to keep in the hearts of the people who follow them the recollection of the debt of gratitude to which they are entitled. Deeds of less valor have been immortalized in bronze and marble, but these men who stained the snow with their blood from their shoeless feet, who starved at Valley Forge, languished and died as martyrs on prison ships, bore the heat and faced the fevers of Carolina and Georgia swamps, and followed George Rogers Clark through the illimitable wilds of the then Northwest to win the vast and fertile territory out of which has since been created the great states of Illinois and Indiana—these men have been neglected. The Daughters of the American Revolution, their descendants, are striving to mend this forgetfulness and have undertaken to do for them that which an otherwise grateful posterity has failed to do. In carrying out this patriotic duty our society desires to give to the world a pure, beautiful lesson from the women of that period, who, through hardships, became noble, lived happily and died calmly, and by this work of remembrance these descendants, who show appreciation of nobility and courage, give evidence of a like spirit to the women of old, and not only build a monument to the women of the Revolution, but erect one equally great to themselves. The services of the women of 1776 contributed equally to the cause of liberty with the services of those who wore the sword or carried the musket. They did not face the danger of battle, but they nursed the wounded, cheered the despondent, clothed the needy, and encouraged their fathers, husbands, and sons, and urged their brothers and lovers to continue the contest until success crowned their efforts. The sacrifices made by the

women of the Revolution can not be understood or appreciated by the people of to-day. We can understand and appreciate, however, that then as now—

The wife who girds her husband's sword
'Mid little ones who weep or wonder,
And bravely speaks the cheering word,
What though her heart be rent asunder,
Doomed nightly in her dream to hear
The bolts of death around him rattle,
Has shed as sacred blood as e'er
Was poured upon the field of battle.

The mother who conceals her grief
While to her breast her son she presses,
Then breathes a few brave words and brief,
Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,
With no one but her secret God
To know the pain that weighs upon her,
Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod
Received on Freedom's field of honor!

It is a work of gratitude for the Daughters of the American Revolution to assist in cherishing the memories of the Revolutionary period by dedicating to the patriots, men and women, this American temple, the corner stone of which we have laid to-day. If an individual wish be allowed, may the statue of the minuteman stand guard beneath these pillars, for on the completion of this memorial it may truthfully be said: "Every stone of this building is cemented with his blood, and there is no furrow of its pillars that was not plowed by his pain."

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. It is desired that Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, the energetic and splendid state regent of Connecticut, should come to the platform.

Mrs. KINNEY. It is my happy privilege to extend to you personally, and to the members of the national society here assembled, the hearty and loyal greetings of the nearly 4,000 Daughters of the American Revolution in the State of Connecticut, together with their heartiest congratulations upon the crowning event of this the 19th of April—an event which counts for the second step in our progressive march toward the goal which we set for ourselves twelve years ago. Perhaps I shall not go too far afield if I say that

"This is the day we long have sought, and mourned because we found it not."

Much as some of us would be glad to deny it in the absence of positive proof to the contrary, probably it is better for us to confess at once that the children of Israel did really antedate Lexington, even the oldest "real daughter" on our membership roll; but the wanderings of the nomadic Israelites are distinctly suggestive of the trial and tribulations the daughters have met in their attempts to find a few feet of terra firma which they might call their very own. We, too, you know, have wandered through a desolate wilderness of a great many years, and not very much manna fell in our direction, and only a quail or two. We were beset by doubts and fears, and sustained by the one hope only, that we might live long enough to enter our land of Canaan sometime. Then, long years ago, we pledged ourselves to the erection of a noble memorial to the valor and virtues of our forefathers and foremothers. The first decisive step toward the culmination of our hopes took place on October 11, 1902, when we turned the sod and knew that we had, as an organization, solid ground under our feet; but my recollection of that occasion is that the ground was anything but solid. I think we had to wade through a red sea of Potomac mud, but not a single chariot wheel was lost in our triumphant march to dry land; and to-day, in the laying of our corner stone, we have taken the second decisive step toward the culmination of our hopes and plans, and I am sure that the ever-increasing enthusiasm and unflagging zeal of the daughters will make the interval very short between the laying of this corner stone and the completion and dedication of our national memorial. A characteristic aphorism reminds us that if we have built castles in the air our work will not be lost if we put foundations under them. We can not do better than to take this advice and put foundations as quickly as possible under what has been, perhaps, an air castle, and watch its rapid growth and development into a completed structure which shall be a thing of beauty and a joy forever to future generations. This national society is a very large organization, a very democratic organization, and a very influential organization. We may not yet have

reached a condition of absolute perfection. I wish to be modest in my claims for it, and possibly a fault or two may be pointed out by the hypercritical; but with all her faults, Madam President-General, we love her still. This society has a distinct mission whose educational value can not be questioned. It has a thoroughly good working chart to which we are loyal, and, above all, it has ideals to which we are proud to pin our faith. A nation or an organization which is without ideals is as stunted in its intellectual and moral growth as is the individual who is barren of them. We are thankful for the inspiration which led our founders to open up these opportunities for helpful efforts to the women of this fair land, and we are grateful, too, I think, for these splendid obligations which allegiance to this society places on us for service and self-sacrifice. Service and self-sacrifice are a large part, and a blessed part, of our mission in life, and Daughters of the American Revolution will not have lived in vain if they are ever faithful to their ideals.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. The Chair calls upon that splendid representative from the Keystone State, who has raised a magnificent amount for Continental Hall, Mrs. Frederica Getchell.

Mrs. GETCHELL. Madam President-General and friends of the Daughters of the American Revolution: I bring to you loving greetings in the name of the Keystone State. She extends to each sister state the hand of loyal friendship, and she asks all to join with her to gather in the golden harvest that we may complete the splendid work this day begun.

We have laid our corner stone, now let us finish our Memorial Continental Hall. To do this not only must each state do her duty, but each daughter do hers. Forty-one thousand women can work wonders if every one of this 41,000 will do her share, remembering that the women of the Revolution stood side by side for the principles that have made it possible for America this day to stand in the front rank among the great powers of the world.

When you go to your homes, taking with you the bright memories of this our own red-letter day, take with you also the firm resolution to work, that in our next year's congress

you may hand in not hundreds but thousands of dollars. Sister daughters, ever keep before you the memory of the privations, the sufferings, and the sacrifices of our ancestors. Ever feel that no work, no sacrifice of ours can compare with theirs. Our hall is a debt of honor which we owe. Dare we refuse to pay this debt?

When we gaze upon our glorious starry banner, remember that each star was set in its azure field by the patriot band, and remember, too, that our Memorial Continental Hall will show future generations that we have paid a small part of our honest debt by raising in Memorial Continental Hall a monument to the men of the Revolution.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. We will hear a few words of greeting from Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. KEIM. Madam President, members of the Continental Hall committee, regents and members of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution: This remarkable assemblage and the event which has brought it together is the first step toward the realization of substantial commemoration of the deeds of the founders—fathers and mothers—of the Republic by their Daughters of the American Revolution; and the laying of the corner stone of this Memorial Continental Hall was essentially the corner stone of the organization represented here to-day, 42,000 strong, to inaugurate, promote, and complete the work then proposed.

Our constitution at the formation of the national society in this city thirteen years ago defined certain objects, reminiscent in character, which it was proposed to exploit and perpetuate.

It was certainly highly laudable to create a society, cherish and keep vigorous the principles for which our ancestors bravely fought, the terrible sacrifices which they endured for the sake of those principles, and the great boon their triumph brought to the inhabitants of the former British North American colonies, then made free and sovereign, and, as we see it to-day, to the inhabitants of the world at large, but it was better, if possible, to rear to the perpetual memory of these achievements, ratified definitely by treaty one hundred and twenty-one years ago, an object lesson of patriotism, in its manifestations then and its marvelous tri-

umph since. That is what we propose to accomplish in the edifice about to be reared by this society. It is expected that here will be assembled, in a structure designed for the purpose as enduring as time itself (if it be possible to make it so), relics of those days of American manhood and womanhood, valor and suffering.

I recall in the very outset of our work, when still our membership was small and our efforts feeble, how our first president-general, Mrs. Harrison, urged the importance of a suitable building to properly commemorate and concentrate in some substantial form the efforts and results for which we were so earnestly striving. It was the chief subject of her reports and conversations.

I also recall, when myself for some years regent of my native state of Connecticut, how every effort was made by the Connecticut chapters, then the banner state of the organization, to expand the idea proposed by our beloved president-general. In her efforts she was supported also by the states as they came into the national society, and her wishes have since been taken hold of by every state and chapter as they have entered into our growing fold.

After all these varying years we now see results which must give pride to every member of the society and every man and woman who is not a member but loves his country, American institutions, and all that they mean.

And it goes without saying that Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be one of the most beautiful, as well as one of the most instructive objects at the national capital, and it also will be the shrine of patriotism for every part of the land and outlying lands under the ægis of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. Is Mrs. Abraham Allee, state regent of Nebraska, in the house? If so, we desire to hear from her a few words of greeting.

Mrs. M. L. ALLEE, state regent of Nebraska. Madam President and daughters: Nebraska, although unknown at the close of the Revolution, came into existence with the Louisiana purchase and has spread over this proud and fertile land many descendants of the men and women who to-

day we honor in laying the corner stone of the magnificent Memorial Hall.

It will be a proud moment for every Daughter of the American Revolution when we shall see these walls reared, a memorial to the men and women who, "armed in the holy cause of liberty," founded this, a nation matchless in all the world.

We are history making to-day. This building is unique. No building of the kind has ever been erected by women. It is a grand undertaking and will be a grand achievement, for we will finish what we have undertaken. In the name of 310 Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska I greet you.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. The Chair calls for Mrs. Slade, president-general of the United States Daughters of 1812, to extend to us their greetings. [Mrs. Slade came to the platform.] Daughters of the American Revolution, I present to you an illustrious member of your own body, who is president-general of another patriotic association, Mrs. Slade, president of the United States Daughters of 1812.

MRS. SLADE. Madam President-General, Daughters of the American Revolution and guests: I think this is the first mistake I have ever known your president to make, because who ever heard of the younger sister being welcomed where the older sister was having a party all to herself? But the National Society of the Daughters of 1812 is delighted to bring this greeting here to you in your great work, for the war of 1812 is to the American Revolution just like the amen to a prayer. American civil and religious liberty, so let it be, and the United States Daughters of 1812, wards of this Government, the same as yourselves, wish to bring their homage to your president, and they really think that the greatest pity of all is that the limitations of your constitution do not keep your president just where she is until that Continental Hall is a fact. But there is one thing that you can do—you can make it so much of a fact that one year from to-day every penny of that money can be in bank. It is just a little effort for you now. I was thinking to-day that on the day that I heard of the death of our beloved National President McKinley I was in Concord, standing on

Concord Bridge, looking before me at the place where stood her gallant sons in 1775, and looking back to the monument that marks the spot where stood the foes, as we thought them then, I wondered if all the blood had been shed in vain. It seemed for the moment that when anything could happen in a country so free as ours, a country so true, that when so pathetic an incident as that could happen, perhaps there had been some great mistake and that all had not been accomplished that we thought had been accomplished. And then it seemed to me that it is just like another bright star in the firmament of patriotism; that it must be, and that is what this distressful event was for—to make firm the religious liberty of this country.

Some day the United States Daughters of 1812 are hoping to supplement your work, and to stand side by side with you. The work that they have planned for themselves is to build a home where the descendants of patriots can be cared for when old age comes to them and they are without support. It is vague and in the distance now, but still the time will come, and then we are coming to you again, and we are going to ask you to come to us, and give us your greeting and your love, just as we give these things to you to-day.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, vice-president-general of the state of Illinois, has traveled many miles to attend our Continental Hall committee meeting, and to vote upon the vital question of purchasing a site. I take pleasure in presenting to you Vice-President-General Mrs. Matthew T. Scott.

Mrs. SCOTT. Madam President-General, ladies and gentlemen: It were a cold heart indeed and deadened sensibilities that could contemplate unmoved the scene that presents itself to us to-day as we celebrate the laying of a corner-stone, from which shall spring in deathless beauty that splendid structure—Memorial Continental Hall—crown and apotheosis of the American "eternal feminine!"

Other splendid and enduring pageantries have contributed to the civic and national pride of the capital, but perhaps none has been of greater significance than this. History furnishes no parallel for these impressive ceremonies—commemorative, as this august event is, of a beautiful dream

materialized, of hope long deferred realized—this hour, the full fruition of years of promise and prophecy!

A distinguished scholar said to me recently that as nations become civilized and christianized the splendor of their monuments to the dead decreases; that there is no parallel in modern times to the Taj-Mahal of India, or the magnificent mausoleums and memorials of Greece and Rome and the ancient Egyptians; and that this is as it should be; that the best memorial to the dead is service to the living.

May it be ours to do the one and not leave the other undone—ours to preserve in imperishable marble the memory of those faithful ones for whom no column rises or tablet speaks, heroes and heroines in homespun, whose endurance, courage, and patriotism in those far-gone days blazed the way for all we hold dear in our civilization.

And then, having made stones speak through our "palace beautiful," our monument shall be human lives. For this great organization of ours, with its spiritualizing and uplifting influences, with its educational, historic, and patriotic trend—these 40,000 mothers, wives, and maidens welded together and working shoulder to shoulder in behalf of high thinking and noble living—is the one safeguard against which the tides of anarchy and unrest and unbelief may beat in vain.

American womanhood, as represented in this great Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, can and shall preserve this bulwark inpregnable.

And so we breathe the prayer that "this deposit, and the walls and arches, the dome, columns, and entabletures to be erected over it, with all they represent, may endure forever."

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. The Chair takes great pleasure in calling on another Daughter of the American Revolution, who also has made many long journeys to promote the building of Continental Hall. One regret in these evening ceremonies is that the president of your society may not call upon everybody who has worked for this notable cause. Many have labored, but many may not speak here to-night for lack of time and space. I call upon Mrs. John A. Murphy, vice-president-general for Ohio.

Mrs. MURPHY. Madam President-General, Daughters of the American Revolution: It is a matter of record that George

Washington earnestly desired that a memorial building should be put up in this city of his name commemorative of that period of history through which he lived and which he helped to make—the history of the thirteen original United States. It is also a matter of record that the early Congresses considered this idea quite favorably and almost practically. At intervals of five to ten years the consideration of the project was revived, but gradually fell into abeyance and almost oblivion. Now, ladies, it not infrequently happens in the course of human life that duties unfulfilled by the men are taken up and fulfilled by the women. It seems to me that this undertaking of ours is going to make a notable example of that. We look around in this beautiful city and in many of its streets we see grand monuments to heroes and statesmen, all of which are most certainly deserved. Yet never in this fair city, nor in any city of our country, until this day—this 19th of April—has a stone been laid in a monument to commemorate those long-neglected dead who gave their lives that this country might become what it is for us. I think that we may safely say that the stone that has been rejected by our elders has to-day become the head of the corner, for our gracious president-general has laid the first stone of our beautiful house, which will become a history in marble of the struggles and self-sacrifices of our far-away ancestors, whose graves lie unhonored, unmarked, over all our great land. Now, I think many great and valuable results will follow from the erection of our stately house, which is to help beautify this great city. They are too numerous for me to speak of in so short a time, but a few of them recommend themselves very strongly to me. Allow me to mention them. The first is that the foreigners who come here so constantly will learn by looking on our beautiful Memorial Hall that the history of the United States, though young and short, is not uncherished by her people. And we Americans, as well as they, are grateful to the fathers of our country who began us a free nation. And now, ladies, do you not think—I am sure I know you think—that we who have done so much to fulfill, at least in part, the desire of our beloved Washington, that we who have done so much this day to begin to repair the negligences

of those early Congressmen, deserve that we should be aided by the Congress of to-day? Who deserves it more? I hope you will ponder that thought, that you will sympathize with it, that you will take it away with you, and that each and every one of you will use your best endeavors to influence these statesmen in our national legislative halls to give a generous appropriation to the Daughters of the American Revolution to help them build quickly this stately house, that all the living may see the fulfillment of our desire.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. Mrs. O. J. Hodge, state regent of Ohio, is requested to give her greeting upon this occasion.

Mrs. HODGE. Madam President-General, Daughters of the American Revolution, and visitors: I have been asked to bring greetings from Ohio, that state which of late has boasted not only of being the mother of Presidents and the mother of generals, but the mother of our honored president-general, Mrs. Fairbanks. To-day Ohio has placed in the corner stone the American flag, that symbol of the Union of the greatest Republic on earth, that banner which is ever unfurled in defense of and for the uplifting of mankind.

In regard to this emblem of equal rights, let me relate a little incident. In Columbus, Ohio, in the early fifties there was very much talk of a state flag for Ohio. In fact, many states had state flags, and General Wood, who was quartermaster-general under Governor Chase at the time, and General Carrington, who had charge of the arsenal in Columbus, had devised a state flag which they considered a very beautiful one—a white ground with the seal of the state of Ohio upon it. They had not only devised it, but they had had one made, and for the first time that day that flag had really floated from the arsenal, and they had hoped that Ohio would approve it and that it would become the state flag. On this same day there was a meeting of the Typographical Union, a meeting of editors and publishers from all over the country, and on the evening of that day there was a banquet held at the O'Neil House in Columbus, and many toasts were responded to. One of them was in regard to a state flag, and one of the speakers said that if it ever should become necessary for the boys of that state to go to war, they would march under the flag of their state and march to victory. A few minutes later, James A. Garfield,

then a young man, responded to the toast, "The Union forever." He said, in the first place, "Thank God, Ohio has no state flag, and if it ever becomes necessary for the sons of Ohio to go out and battle, they will march proudly under the flag of our Union." There was great applause, and General Wood and General Carrington, nudging each other under the table, laid aside this flag, and it never was heard of until very recent times—not, in fact, until Ohio became a hundred years old.

Carnegie has said the states are all right as far as they go, but let anyone touch Old Glory and the many are one. I am reminded of the verse by Morris, in which he says:

> A union of lakes and a union of lands,
> A union of bonds none can sever;
> A union of hearts and a union of hands,
> And the flag of our Union forever.

I think if we daughters are united and teach what that flag means—that, as our President says, the basis of all true liberty is respect for the law—if we teach them that, if we would teach them the meaning of the flag—that it means that every citizen should bear his share of the public burden in his town, in his county, in his state, and in the Union; let us teach the youth of our country the respect that is due that flag. When I speak of the youth, I mean the children of American parents; but I will say for the children of foreigners that when they are taught they become law-abiding citizens. Let us teach all the respect that is due to that flag, but while we are doing this work along educational lines, let us not forget that we are building a Memorial Continental Hall. In ancient times the Greeks built on their battlefields what they called trophies. These were made by piling up the arms, and even the bodies, of the slain. The heroes of the American Revolution built a grander trophy in our Government of these United States, and now it is left to-day to the Daughters of the American Revolution to build a memorial and to build a trophy which will be lasting; and we hope so to build that those that come after us will not say, "See Rome and die," but "See Memorial Continental Hall, and live and spread its fame over all the world."

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. The congress will be delighted to hear from one of its youngest state regents, Miss Mary Love Stringfield, of North Carolina. Is Miss Stringfield in the house?

Miss STRINGFIELD. Madam President-General, Daughters of the American Revolution, and friends: We are told this is woman's era. As I look around me I know this is woman's day, for before me are women from every state in the Union, many of whom have traveled hundreds, and some thousands, of miles to be present on this happy occasion. A happy occasion, indeed, for we have only to look into each other's beaming countenances to find reflected there the joy and gladness overflowing each one of our hearts that we have met to lay the corner stone of our Memorial Continental Hall.

To-day marks the beginning of the fruition of our fondest hopes and most cherished plans, the erection of this building, which, when completed, shall approach in beauty the far-famed Taj Mahal, and like that memorial, erected in the memory of a beloved wife and mother, shall our "palace beautiful" attest the love and reverence in which the memory of the women of Revolutionary days is held by their descendants, an enduring monument, whose memorial windows, tablets, and paintings, like the Koran, inscribed in mosaic in the walls of the mausoleum of the "exalted of the palace," shall speak in living words to all who pass beneath its portals.

I have been requested to state what the daughters of North Carolina have done for the cause. You will please bear in mind the fact, when comparing our efforts with those of our sisters from other states, it is only within the past few years that chapters of our order have been formed in my state. This may seem strange when we recall North Carolina's Revolutionary record—and it is due to no lack of patriotism on the part of the women, but to the existing conditions peculiar to most southern states.

The chapters have contributed of their means—some liberally, one I have in mind having pledged a stated sum annually until the hall is completed.

Though not requested to speak of proposed gifts, I wish

to tell you of the historic chair which will be presented by the Council Oak Chapter, of Morgantown.

I have not the time to give you a history of the trees from which the chair will be made, but merely state that under its spreading branches a council was held by the "over-mountain men" on their way to Kings Mountain, and here they returned bearing in triumph 800 British prisoners. Since that time the Council Oak has been the mecca of the people in the state, until struck by lightning a few years ago. When the members of the chapter which bears its name found the tree was doomed they purchased it, and will preserve every piece of the historic wood. They will have made from the "heart of the oak" a massive carved chair. In the center of the back a facsimile of the tree when in its prime, and around this the name of every patriot who fought at Kings Mountain. They have also generously donated to the other chapter in the state wood for a table to accompany the chair, and with the gavel, to be presented by a member, the North Carolina daughters will have ready for the presiding officer when the hall is completed the entire outfit.

As one of the "thirteen original states," it will be our privilege to give one of the thirteen columns for the memorial portico. Upon this column we will have inscribed the words "Alamance, Halifax, Guilford Court-House," for we feel that they stand for "Deeds which should not pass away and names that must not wither."

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. We will now hear from the sister state of South Carolina, the splendid state which has given such magnificent Revolutionary heroes. We will hear from Mrs. S. A. Richardson, state regent from South Carolina.

Mrs. RICHARDSON. Madam President-General, members of the national board, Daughters of the American Revolution, ladies and gentlemen: For the honor of addressing this distinguished gathering on such a notable occasion I return thanks to our esteemed president-general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

I thank her in the name of South Carolina's loyal Daughters of the American Revolution for the compliment to the Palmetto State, the home of Marion, Sumter, Pickens, Rebecca Mott, Martha Bratton, and the Indian maid Cateechee; the battle ground of Cowpens, Kings Mountain, Eu-

taw Springs, and glorious old Fort Moultrie, which withstood the vigorous assault of the British fleet under Sir Peter Parker from early in the morning until 9 at night. When General Lee inspected the little fort he deemed it so insignificant that he ordered Colonel Moultrie to evacuate at once, as resistance would only incite the enemy to anger and bring greater trouble on the city of Charleston, for the fleet would knock the fort into ruins in less than an hour. Colonel Moultrie replied: "Then we will perish behind the ruins." General Lee returned to the city and reported to General Rutledge his interview with Colonel Moultrie and requested that he, as governor, should order him to evacuate the fort. Governor Rutledge replied: "Sir, sooner than write that order I would cut off this right arm." After the battle of Fort Moultrie the palmetto tree was added to the state flag of South Carolina in honor of the palmetto logs of which the fort was made.

The grand work of Memorial Continental Hall, which is well within our grasp, is proof of the spirit that pervaded prosperous nations from pagan history down to the present day. We know when patriotism was sacrificed to greed and avarice, frivolity and licentiousness, thrones were demolished and empires disappeared. If we scan history ever so hurriedly we recall the tremendous influence, for weal or woe, of one man or woman, one party, or one clique.

The nobility of France was cut up by three men—Louis the Eleventh, Richelieu, and Robespierre. Louis overthrew the great vassals, Richelieu decimated the great lords, and Robespierre annihilated the aristocracy.

The first prepared the way for sole monarchy, the second for absolute monarchy, and the third for constitutional monarchy. A few brave, self-reliant men, cheered by faithful, unselfish women, changed the map of Great Britain. I have not time to touch upon the chain of events that connect our past and our present occasion, but we know in each important epoch of American history, from 1754 until his death, the name of one man was the center light, the luminous focus of our country's endeavor—the sun which rose upon the new world not less resplendent than others and which increased in honor and greatness in proportion to the

needs of his country. From the hour when he planted the British flag over the ruins of Fort Duquesne, the youthful Maj. George Washington became a marked figure, his dauntless spirit ruled the horizon of his country.

To-day we meet in this beautiful city of that immortal name to perpetuate the deeds he wrought for. We can but feel the spark of love and devotion expressed by the exiled countess of the old régime: "When I say Paris, I mean Versailles!" Daughters of the American Revolution, let us rear our memorial temple so grandly, so faultlessly, that in years to come our children may, in synonym of United States, say "Washington."

Let our great men and peerless women point to the Continental Hall as an epitome of American history. Let future generations wear the badge of our society as the crusader cherished the insignia of truth and loyalty.

Our great women of the Revolution never flinched under the strain of the seven long years of war; they realized as fully as the men of that day the "esprit des lois" that Montesquieu maintains should be the security of each member of the community, of all "those absolute rights which are vested in them by the immutable laws of nature."

Let us in our society, Daughters of the American Revolution, remember that the true doctrine of successful organizations is—the object should be—to confer the greatest possible good upon every member, without detriment or injury to a single one. We surrender nothing of our national rights in accepting the authority of this great society as contained in the constitution we ourselves have made. In this work we are solidifying our organization. To-day we realize the magnitude of a well-organized, well-officered society, in the executive arrangements planned and carried out by those in charge of this historic occasion.

When our hall is completed, American woman will need no bard to sing her power and fidelity. Other memorials may be reared, but I believe none will ever surpass the one our love and loyalty designed and will erect to the "memory of the patriotic fathers—to the senate of sages whose wisdom conceived and to the band of heroes on flood and field whose valor achieved the independence of the United States of

America and established in constitutional form the principles of self-government by the people upon which and for which that independence was consummated, thus opening this 'land of the free and the home of the brave' as an asylum to the oppressed of all climes and a refuge to the persecuted of all creeds—'a fortress, alike a temple.'"

These eloquent words of that great thinker, Alexander H. Stephens, impress me forcibly with absolute confidence in our work, that will honor the men and the women of the far-reaching past: "They never fail who die in a great cause."

Some of us may go hence before this structure is completed; yet each one shall have laid her own corner stone deep down in the hearts of those true daughters who survive us, who will cherish our faithful efforts along with their own. To those of our society whose opportunities enable them to work more effectively and more continuously than others equally willing and interested I give my sincere thanks, and bid them godspeed and loyally say:

> Let Spain boast the treasures that grow in her mines;
> Let Gallia rejoice in her olives and vines;
> In bright, sparkling jewels let India prevail,
> With her odors Arabic perfume every gale;
> 'Tis Columbia alone that can boast of the soil
> Where the fair fruits of virtue and liberty smile.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. We will now call upon the state regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main.

Mrs. MAIN. Madam President-General, Daughters of the American Revolution, and guests: I bring you no chapter of history to-night, but as state regent of the District of Columbia it is my pleasant privilege to bring to you the greetings of the 1,000 daughters of the city of Washington. We are glad to have with us on this auspicious occasion, for which we have worked and waited through many long years, so large a representation of our society, gathered from every section of the country and every class of society. During the fourteen years of our existence we have roused the country to a patriotic enthusiasm never before known, to a new and higher idea of citizenship, to a deeper love and veneration for our beautiful flag.

May this day be a stepping-stone to a still higher ideal in fraternity and loyalty.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. The Chair will call for a few words of greeting from Maryland, and will introduce Mrs. Knott, who has been prominent in the work for Continental Hall ever since its beginning.

Mrs. KNOTT. Ladies, I think I ought to begin by an apology that the president has called upon me to say a word, but I will simply give you a short account of my experience in the society, which began when it did not number one hundred members, in the days when we met in that little room upstairs and tried to organize the committee to raise the funds for a continental hall. In those days of our weakness, when we were so small in numbers, we did not really think that we could carry on or undertake anything quite so large without the assistance of the gentlemen, and at the suggestion of Mrs. Harrison we had an advisory board composed of gentlemen belonging principally to the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and at these particular meetings, which we held during the year, many of them were held at night on account of the impossibility of the men attending in the daytime. They were sometimes prolonged until 12 and 1 o'clock at night. In those days we had in the beginning a trouble which it is not necessary to refer to, and of course that made a great deal of discussion. There was a great deal of newspaper advertising on the subject, and we consulted these gentlemen. Several of them were lawyers, and they were not able to come until quite late, you know, and, as I say, these meetings were prolonged until all hours. But we still continued, and the society grew very rapidly. I contrasted those small meetings with the assemblage this afternoon, and in looking around, here and there, I would see a familiar face among that large crowd of those beginners of the society, and occasionally the face of a man who had assisted us. The contrast was really so striking and so pathetic, not to say charming, that it almost distracted my mind from what was going on around me. In the working of that small society we first thought we must have, of course, a constitution, and that was a great work. Of course we all wanted to have our share in it, and we were

very fortunate in meeting a lawyer who held a very high position here, General Shields, and he undertook to make a constitution for us. I have attended every congress since, and I see this constitution, which I thought so perfect in the beginning, has been constantly changed and altered. It reminds me very much of the maxim of the illustrious Jefferson that "The world is governed too much;" that "That government is best that governs least." And I also think of the war which the King and the Parliament of Great Britain brought on in this country—the Revolution—to which we owe our existence and which has given us our name.

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. We will hear some telegrams from our absent members, telegrams wishing us success. Mrs. Weed will read those to us.

Mrs. Weed read the following telegrams:

NEW YORK, *April 19, 1904.*

MRS. C. W. FAIRBANKS,
President-General Daughters of the
American Revolution Congress, Washington, D. C.:

Receive $10 for Continental Hall to credit of old Connecticut, also 10,000 congratulations for noble work done by yourself and associates promoting its early building; may the past provide inspiration for future.

MRS. NELLIE S. WEED,
Norwalk Chapter.

NORFOLK, VA., *April 19, 1904.*

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
President-General Daughters of the American Revolution:

Congratulations on laying corner stone. May the completed work soon crown it. Regret very much not being with you.

SALLIE NEWTON PAGE.

ATLANTA, GA., *April 19, 1904.*

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
President-General Daughters of the American Revolution:

MADAM: Kindly convey my compliments and congratulations to the Daughters of the American Revolution. May our Continental Hall rise in beauty and majesty, a memorial to the heroic past, an emblem of vivifying energy in the present, a glorious pledge to a triumphant future. An old friend and coworker.

MARY VIRGINIA ELLET CABELL.

ST. LOUIS, MO., *April 19, 1904.*

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
Chase's Opera House, Washington, D. C.:

My heartiest congratulations to the president-general and all Daughters of the American Revolution for their share in the corner stone that is laid to-day. May the memorial to our noble ancestors soon be completed and stand for honor and patriotism through the centuries to come.

M. MARGARETTA MANNING,
Ex-President-General.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., *April 19, 1904.*

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
President-General National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C.:

Greetings and hearty congratulations to our president-general and the daughters whose liberal contributions have made possible the happy occasion of the great work begun years ago. May the Memorial Continental Hall be the abiding place of wisdom, righteousness, justice, and peace, and may the God of our fathers preside over all our counsels.

LETITIA GREEN STEVENSON.

The Montana Daughters to-day renew their pledges of love and loyalty to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and Memorial Continental Hall.

JENNIE S. TALLANT,
State Regent.

Greetings and loyalty from Old Concord Chapter.

The audience sang "America."

PRESIDENT-GENERAL. Before dispersing, our reader, Miss Richards, has an announcement to make to us.

Miss RICHARDS. By permission of the president-general I wish to say that while Mrs. Hodge was making her remarks about the American flag what she said reminded me of a flag story which seems particularly appropriate to an occasion like this, when we are celebrating our first great conflict with the British, resulting in a way which, as we all know, at least did not call for the lowering of the American flag. It was in Shanghai in the late seventies, soon after the purchase of Alaska by the United States. A banquet was taking place. When the time came for the toasts the British consul being called upon rose and drank as follows:

I drink to the Union Jack, the flag that for a thousand years has floated over every continent and on every sea, and the only flag on which the sun never sets.

The Americans were somewhat crestfallen at this toast, wondering who could "go the British one better," when our American, Eli Perkins, who was present, rose and drank as follows:

I drink to the Stars and Stripes; when the rising sun gilds the rock-bound coast of Maine, the setting sun is touching with its last lingering rays the westwardmost islands of Alaska, over all of which floats the Stars and Stripes, the flag of freedom, the unconquered banner, never lowered to any foe, and the only flag that ever whipped the flag on which the sun never sets.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AT THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION, OCTOBER 11, 1904.

The day was clear, calm, and beautiful. The exposition was at its best. Missouri and Missouri's daughters gave joyous and happy welcome to the gathering throng.

Below is given the programme for the day:

PROGRAMME.

Daughters of the American Revolution at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, at St. Louis, October 11, 1904.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Presiding:

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks,

President-general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Music:

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

"America."

Sung by audience. Led by orchestra.

The Lord's Prayer.

Address of Welcome:

By the Hon. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Presented by Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board of lady managers.

Music:

Medley of American Airs.

Address:

"The Work and Ideals of the True Daughter of the American Revolution."

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president. Introduced by Mrs. Wallace Delafield, state regent of Missouri.

Music:

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Sung by audience. Led by orchestra.

Mrs. John R. Walker, vice-president of Missouri. Introducing Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, chairman, D. A. R. L. P. C. committee.

Music:

Orchestra.

Address:

Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson,

Ex-president-general Daughters of the American Revolution.

Five-minute speeches by the following ladies:

Mrs. John Miller Horton, New York, representing invitation committee of 1902.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Connecticut.

Music.

Mrs. Charles H. Terry, New York.

Mrs. William Lindsay, Kentucky.

Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, Michigan.

Music:

"Unto Thee, O God of Our Fathers."

Words and music by Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth, New York.

Sung by audience. Led by orchestra.

Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch, District of Columbia.

Mrs. O. J. Hodge, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward S. Bennett Rosa.

Mrs. James H. Walker, Chicago.

Mrs. Elroy M. Avery, Ohio.

Music.

Mrs. John Middleton, Kentucky.

Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Althea Randolph Bedle, New Jersey.

Music:

"My Old Kentucky Home."

Doxology.

Led by orchestra.

The hall of congress was full of members of the society when the president-general, Mrs. Fairbanks, called for order. After the patriotic songs and the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board of lady managers, introduced President Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition:

MADAM PRESIDENT-GENERAL, PRESIDENT FRANCIS, NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: It gives me great pleasure to be present here to-day and take a small part in the ceremonies of this occasion. To say you are welcome, thrice welcome, but feebly expresses the joy I have in your presence here. The delight we will have in meeting each other will add

greatly to the enjoyment of this unparalleled exposition. When you travel over the ground and see the beautiful pavilions the nations of the globe have erected, when you traverse the plateau of states and find the characteristic houses of 45 states of the Union, when you stand on the plaza of St. Louis near the beautiful peace monument and see depicted on one side the figures of Livingston, Monroe, and Marbeau signing the contract which passed over to our Government the Louisiana purchase states; when you look up at the cascades, with their rushing waters flanked on either side by the colonnade of states, and listen to the beautiful tones of the bells ringing out a welcome to you from the Deutsche Haus; when you sail on the lagoons and survey the beautiful exposition palaces which are well filled with everything that genius can conceive or intelligent humanity enjoy, you will say with me: It is glorious, all glorious!

You will understand at once to whom I refer when I tell you that we owe much in this wonderful panorama to the thought and broad conception of one man; when I tell you that it has been his ambition to make this exposition the best the world has ever seen; that in treating with countries, states, men, and women, he has shown genius, unfailing graciousness, marvelous tact, and a consideration for others that has won the respect and admiration of those who have been associated with him. It has been my good fortune to know him for many years, and I am thankful that it has been my privilege to be associated with him in this great exposition. I have special pleasure and honor in presenting to you, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Hon. David Rowland Francis, the president of this great international exposition.

The Hon. David Rowland Francis addressed the daughters, as follows:

MADAM PRESIDENT-GENERAL AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: My tongue refuses to give utterance to the feelings that come in my breast when I rise before an audience like this—the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. No woman, or few women, perhaps I should say, can appreciate what an organization of this kind means, as well as can mean, who are actively engaged in celebrating a great event in the country's history. The same motives that prompted your organization, the sentiment that binds it together and marks every year of its progress, is the sentiment that inspired us to hold this universal exposition. Who says we are always inspired by commercialism? No one dare call us a nation of shopkeepers. The commercial gain of this exposition or its commercial results is not the criterion by which to measure its results. You are not bound together for commercial gains, but inspired by patriotic motives. Your organization was formed to encourage patriotism, and all the people of our own generation will treasure in sweet remembrance the deeds of your ancestors—the heroes of the Revolutionary war. Your organization, formed through pride of ancestry, through patriotism—that is the feel-

ing that should be encouraged not only by every woman throughout the land, but by all patrioic citizens in the country. Your meeting here in the grounds of this universal exposition gives additional encouragement to the men who have been engaged in this undertaking for six years past. The beautiful words of the president of the board of lady managers in describing the physical features of this exposition are worthy of the pen of a woman. We desire to have the approbation of the women. We prize it more highly, if we were to make comparison, than the approval of men, because we know that they are inspired by a keener appreciation of the beautiful than any man can hope to obtain. We of the western country have been very much engaged in the past in driving back the savages, in tilling the soil. We have had little time, as your ancestors who fought in the wars of the Revolution, to devote to the cultivation of the beautiful, and when we presumed to invite to an universal exposition, on the west banks of the Mississippi, the cultured people of all civilized countries, some of our own people were disposed to question the wisdom of the undertaking. We do not mean to boast of this exposition, but we are proud that it is located in our country—we are proud that it is held within our own limits. The encouragement that we have received from the women of this country has been a potent factor in this success. An exposition so universal in character as is this, without the interest and cooperation of all the countries of the world, could not have succeeded. We have been able to gather within the walls of this exposition exhibits of the best products of all civilized countries. Here you can see the highest that the brain and the brawn of men can achieve. It is all in commemoration of an historical event whereby there has been no idea of commercial gain; no hope or expectation thereof, and that fact alone has contributed very greatly toward interesting the men of the nation who hold the purse strings. I will not ask you to consider the amount of treasure that has been expended in installing this great exposition, but the sentiment that prompted or aided. When a people, grateful for the blessings they have enjoyed, for the progress they have made, appealed to the people of their own country, as well as the people of foreign countries, to join with them in celebrating the great event of all sections of our country, induced by that fraternal feeling which is a very decided step toward the establishment of a universal peace—it would be almost inhuman if a deaf ear was turned to them. You have appreciated this sentiment. You have been more prompt to do so than the men of this country. They have fallen into line, but your spirit and your influence has been very effective in bringing them to the same point of view that you have cherished. We are, therefore, grateful and proud that this meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution should be held within the bounds of this universal exposition. The sentiment that prompted the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution is one that can not be too highly commended. It is not for me, in this presence, to attempt to dwell upon the influence of woman. I only wish to call your attention to a situation that is now existing in the

Far East, where there is a sanguinary conflict that is being carried on between the two great countries of the world, without disparaging the valor or the patriotism of either side. If you will read how the Japanese mothers send their sons to the field of battle—inspire them with that love of country which prompts them to prefer sacrificing their lives rather than endure defeat, when they say: "I prefer to see you brought back upon your shield rather than to surrender to your enemies or suffer defeat." The Spartan mothers were not more noble than these Japanese mothers. If we were engaged in a foreign war the Daughters of the American Revolution would feel the same way. It is that spirit which cements a country, which makes it great.

I trust, ladies, that your meeting here will be all that you anticipated. This exposition speaks for us. By a special request of the women of this country no distinction was made between exhibits made, in whole or in part, by women's work, or the work made by men. As one woman put it: "If we can not compete with men upon equal grounds, then we have lived (upon an equal footing) to no purpose." In order to see that justice shall be done in all respects it has been provided that in every group, in every department, and on the superior jury as well, there should be a woman who should judge, who should be able to certify to her sisters that the awards had been made in accordance with the merits. [Applause.] We have not, however, overlooked what woman has done in bringing about this exposition, in bringing about the Louisiana purchase. We have provided for a board of lady managers; those lady managers come from all sections of our country; they are representative women of their respective states, and I am glad to have this opportunity to say, and I believe I have never given public utterance to this sentiment before, that the board of lady managers from the beginning of this work has shown an appreciation of the undertaking—of the sentiment that inspired it, and given that encouragement and assistance which only women can lend. The unparalleled tact of the women who have had charge of this board of managers has steered us clear of every Charybdis and Scylla, so that to-day, speaking for the relation between the board of lady managers and the board of exposition management, it could not be more harmonious or more satisfactory to the management. We who participate upon this occasion—we congratulate you upon the progress the organization has made. We wish for it not only continued success, but, if possible, increased success. I think every woman in the country who is eligible to become a member of this organization should make application for membership. We of the exposition have spoken time and time again about patriotism being one of the results of this commingling of the people of all the country; that that effect alone would justify all the expenditure of time and money and labor. This organization which you have formed, which you have kept up with such wonderful tact and ability, fosters patriotism throughout this country. From every standpoint, therefore, the exposition company feels that it is benefited by this meet-

ing of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I thank you for your attention and I trust your session will come up to your expectations. [Great applause.]

The orchestra here played "Dixie" amid great applause.

Mrs. Wallace Delaford, state regent of Missouri, then introduced the president-general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, with the following well-chosen words:

MADAM PRESIDENT-GENERAL, OFFICERS, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, AND FRIENDS: It is a very proud day for the Missouri Daughters of the American Revolution to welcome our president-general and so many of our faithful board and members in our city and to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the election of our first national president and board of officers. You know, perhaps, that our three founders met on August 9, 1890, and formed our organization. I know the little band in Washington at that time had no idea that we would obtain the magnificent proportions we number to-day. One of our founders has passed to her rest, and I am sorry that Miss Desha and Mrs. Walworth are not with us; but we have Mrs. Lockwood, who stands next to our founders, and she has been the chairman of the committee to celebrate to-day, and has always been at work, and also we have Mrs. G. H. Shields, our former regent, who was also one of the charter members and to whom so much of the growth of the daughters of our state is due, present to-day.

Our founders realized that with the steady immigration of foreigners to our country something must be done to foster patriotism and love for our country and our flag and to make Americans of them, or there was danger of our being absorbed by the different nationalities among us. And if our society did nothing else besides trying to instill patriotism into the hearts and minds of our alien children it would be doing a great work, and I am very glad that some of our chapters have formed clubs for children of foreign parentage to teach them to love our country and to become loyal citizens.

When I look around me and see so many faces that I have seen in Washington I can almost imagine that we are having a small congress, but we will not be bothered by any amendments to the constitution, nor by amendments to amendments, but I hope will spend our day in listening to what the states and chapters are doing, and I am sure our meeting to-day will result in good to our society.

In our own state we have erected some tablets, placed over 50 soldiers' graves, given prizes for essays, assisted the library at Manila and aided the civil improvement league, and are erecting a bowlder for a memorial to all the soldiers whose bodies have been moved from Fort Bellefontaine to Jefferson Barracks, and have sent our mite to Continental Hall.

We hope while you are with us that you may enjoy our vast exposition. It is vast not only in territory but in the breadth and scope of its exhibits, and it certainly has been a great educator and has

taught us more of the history of our country than we would have learned in years of study. And we are highly famed to be able to have so many different nations and tribes living in our midst in the same style and practicing the same arts they do in their own homes. This exposition is a tribute to Jefferson, Monroe, Livingston, and others, and the purchase of the Louisiana territory first gave our country its power among the other nations of the world, as its area, added to what we already possessed, gave us almost as much territory as Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, and Italy, and comprises fourteen states and territories, with a population of 15,000,000 people.

Thomas Jefferson believed in education and founded the grand old University of Virginia, and the daughters all over our land are stimulating the children in learning the history of our country by giving them prizes for essays on historical subjects. A great many of our state buildings are reproductions of buildings that are rich in historic interest, also in portraits and furniture they contain. Virginia is a reproduction of Monticello, the home of Jefferson, and contains a magnificent marble statue of him owned by the university, and great credit is due the daughters of Virginia who aided so largely in having Virginia represented and who have helped furnish the building with rare old furniture and relics.

New Jersey is a reproduction of Washington's headquarters at Morristown.

All of the buildings have interesting things to see, and each one has something entirely individual.

And now one word for our Continental Memorial Hall. I hope you all know that on the 19th of last April the corner stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies, and that the workmen are proceeding with the foundation as far as the funds in hand will permit. This is the greatest work before the daughters to-day, and one that should bind us together all over the length and breadth of our land. Let us not talk now about reduction of dues or anything else, but Continental Hall, until it is an assured fact, and in doing this we will be aiding our president-general in the most substantial manner possible. And now I wish to present to you one who is known and beloved by a great many of us, but there are a great many of you who only know her by name and will have the pleasure of greeting her for the first time to-day. She has been the chairman of our Continental Hall committee for four years, and we all know how near it is to her heart, and I hope that the funds to complete it may be placed in her hands before she retires next congress. Ladies, it gives me the greatest pleasure to present to you our president-general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Mrs. Fairbanks then delivered the following address:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is my privilege on behalf of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to tender to citizens of St. Louis its felicitations, that owing to their patriotic feeling and

business principles the distinction of holding a great international industrial exposition has come to their city.

St. Louis, the metropolis of the southwest, is a most suitable place for an exposition celebrating the centennial of the Louisiana purchase. To President Francis and his distinguished, zealous board of commissioners I offer the congratulations of this society that they have accomplished an exposition unparalleled in the history of such exhibitions.

This exposition, while it is a celebration of the addition to our country of the broad domain known as the Louisiana purchase, is also commemorative of the memory of Thomas Jefferson, the sage of Monticello, the friend of humanity, the author of the Declaration, and the famous President under whose administration was consummated the momentous transaction between the great Republic and turbulent France, which gave to America nearly a score of great states, filled now with prosperous cities and happy homes.

It is well that the centennial of such an event should be observed. It is well that the memory of the Chief Magistrate under whom it occurred should be honored. The Daughters of the American Revolution greatly delight in honoring the memory of the great, the brave, the liberty-loving men and women who stood for justice and right. Hence they take an especial interest in this grand commemorative exhibition, for it is upon the line of work they pursue in order to perpetuate the spirit of liberty and the institutions of this country.

In this exposition the attentive observer may find food for thought, opportunity for comparing all the inventions of the olden and the newer times. But it is so diverse in its collections and of such wonderful magnitude that it can receive scarcely more than a mention in the hour which is given to this meeting. These marvelous contributions, however, gathered with infinite care and patience from every country in the civilized world, will later have volumes describing their wonders.

One of our most distinguished statesmen has said that expositions are milestones upon the world's progress. If this be true of the usual ones, then this magnificent event may well be compared to a crystal temple from whose radiant interior flow broad streams of wisdom, light, and knowledge, which serve to amaze, to instruct, and to elevate all who behold. Such is the Louisiana Purchase Exposition—an honor to its president and to its board of commissioners, an honor to America; for it has been broadly conceived and grandly executed.

It is an especial gratification to our society to feel that in the efficient and faithful board of lady managers of the exposition many of its members are represented, and that it has had the honor of furnishing to it a president in the person of one of its former presidents-general. Its zealous and capable treasurer is also a member of our society.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have always the deepest interest in all industrial and educational as well as patriotic projects affecting the welfare of their country; so that they have been

represented, officially, usually by their president-general, at many expositions. They have sent exhibits to Atlanta, to Paris, where the then president-general, Mrs. Manning, assisted in the unveiling of the monument to Washington, a demonstration in which our entire society was warmly interested. At the great Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo the society again sent an exhibit, and many daughters were in attendance upon this notable occasion when the magnificent audience in the Temple of Music was addressed by representatives of the Army and Navy and the patriotic societies of the United States. The same occurred at the Charleston and the West Indian Exposition, and finally the Daughters of the American Revolution are again represented at a great and unparalleled exposition, and it is their pleasure and honor to have reserved for them a special day upon your programme, thus giving them a place in the history of this now world-famed industrial achievement—the Louisiana Purchase Exposition!

In making up its programme the authorities of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition conferred the honor upon the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of having a special day, to be known as "D. A. R. Day."

The notice of this courtesy was brought to the continental congress of the society through the board of lady managers, represented by Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo; which courtesy was afterwards emphasized by Mrs. Blair, then president of the board.

The invitation was accepted with unanimity, and by consent or order of the congress the 11th of October was chosen, a day notable in the annals of the history of the society as the date when the first board of managers was elected, and afterwards celebrated by the breaking of the ground upon the site of the society's greatest monument, Memorial Continental Hall. Therefore the society is here to officially hold a meeting in the interests of patriotism.

It is fitting that it should, inasmuch as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is a great national function, under the auspices of the United States Government; and since this society does its work for home and country under a charter granted by that same Government, and since the society's prime object is the extending of liberty; since the upholding of patriotism is necessary to its existence, and since the promotion of a love of freedom under the law is an object vital to its organization, and since all these are indispensable to the existence of the great Republic; it seems then, that the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution makes it a part of the great machinery of that Government, which the men of the Revolution fought to found and the women of the Revolution toiled to sustain. This claim is not an idle one, because the society is required to annually make a report of its work, through the Smithsonian Institution, to the Congress of the United States. It is a society whose grandest and chiefest aims are the preservation of the principles upon which this Government was founded.

To-day it is my pleasure to address you upon a subject which should be of interest to true Americans—the story of the reasons for the

founding of our society and the history of its great achievements, with a résumé of its splendid objects, which are known to many of the members of our society, but to many others they are little known. To the vast number of American people engaged in the cares of business, of society, of politics, and of the church it is a terra incognito. But the history of its beginnings and the dramatis personæ of that time are full of interest.

The year of 1890 was the initial year for the Daughters of the American Revolution. In that year a number of devoted women began to reflect upon the dangers which seemed to be awaiting our country. They feared that those splendid principles of justice and liberty—the foundations of our Government—might be overwhelmed by the influx of an element which neither knew nor valued them. In this year occurred the denial to membership to the women of Revolutionary lineage in patriotic societies then existing and which called forth that glowing story of Hannah Arnett, which solidified the sentiment for a patriotic society of women.

In this year was issued that call to organize the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was accepted by a few zealous and generous-spirited women, the first of whom was one whose freely offered services have been greatly valuable to this society, that of the generous-hearted, practical worker, Mary Desha, of Kentucky; another was a woman of fine legal and executive ability, who was the first editor of the American Monthly Magazine, the official organ of the society, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth; another was the veteran club woman, Mary S. Lockwood, whose fiery pen sounded the note of organization among the women of the country; another was one whom her friends remember with admiration, and regret that she did not live to see the great progress of the society to which she was so ardently attached, Miss Eugenia Washington. In addition to those who have occupied such prominent positions in the history of the society, there are scores of others who might be mentioned, none more deserving for her practical and most useful work than Mrs. Julia K. Hogg, of Pennsylvania; while among those who did splendid work for "home and country" in the early days of our society we find the names of Dickins, Johnston, Boynton, Tulloch, and Hetzel. In enumerating those to whom gratitude is due in the formative period and in the small beginnings of our now great society, there must not be omitted the names of generous-hearted men who were interested, of McDowell, of Gill, of Dr. Brown Goode, of General Shields—the latter its legal adviser—and of Judge John Goode, the celebrated Virginia jurist and ardent champion of our society. Also the society is indebted to A. Howard Clarke for yeoman work at this critical period.

The accuracy of history and gratitude for benefits received bring before us the name of that devoted and patriotic woman, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who gave to the struggling society the benefits of her practical counsel, the impetus of her enthusiasm, and by the acceptance of office in its slender ranks, the prestige of her official position.

The name of Cabell reminds all of a noble woman who ably served

her chief, by assuming her cares and responsibilities, when exacting duties precluded the possibility of meeting many requirements devolving upon the president-general.

The 11th of October is a day memorable in the fourteen years of the existence of the national society. Two great events have marked it especially upon our calendar. We are now enacting a third which shall cause it to be memorable. The 11th day of October, 1890, saw the election of the first board of officers of this society; October 11, 1902, saw the breaking of the ground upon the site where even now is rising the greatest work performed by the Daughters of the American Revolution, a grand memorial to the heroes of the war for Independence and heroines who sustained them in their noble work.

The prime object of this society is the preservation of that spirit of liberty which animated the fathers and mothers of the American Revolution; this is to be accomplished: First, by promoting historic research; second, by preserving historical records and bringing to light hitherto unknown data, and aid in the great work of making history of that time accurate and authentic; third, by appropriately marking and rescuing from neglect the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers; by marking sites where were enacted great deeds for liberty, whether upon the battlefield, or in the leagured fortress; by raising monuments to all patriots who wrought for their country's good; and, finally, by the diffusion of knowledge. This knowledge is to be that which makes up the glory of this country, which is the history and appreciation of those patriots who gave all that they possessed that they might found a government whose watchwords were liberty and justice. It is considered by the Daughters of the American Revolution a sacred duty to impress upon the children of American parentage these glowing facts, not only that they may be worthy of the great heritage which is theirs, but true to the principles for which the war for American Independence was fought.

These noble women of broad sympathies and clear judgment do not confine their efforts to those children who were born with the heritage of freedom, but they consider it a duty, in many of the great cities of our country, to teach children of foreign parentage the recognition of the free institutions of the country, which give to them home and protection. By holding up to such the justice of the laws of this great republic, the privileges they enjoy under its care, they instruct them in the great necessity of casting from themselves ideas of sedition, foreign manners, and thoughts uncongenial to their environments here, and aid them in adapting themselves to the customs of Americans, so that they may be worthy of the citizenship to which they aspire. Such is a part of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This society, which worthily bears the name of the greatest struggle upon this wide world of ours (greatest because fought in the name of liberty and the advantages which flow from a liberty properly regulated), opens its ranks to every woman who carries in her veins the

blood of the patriots of the Revolution. Every woman thus endowed has a right to enter this society and labor within its bounds. The ideal of the Daughters of the American Revolution is that her members shall become better wives and better mothers, better daughters and better sisters, because they belong to this society dedicated to the rights of liberty. They desire none within their ranks who seek for personal glory and seek not the good of their native land. The true Daughter of the American Revolution puts behind her all thought of self-aggrandizement; she seeks to labor for country now as did the mothers in those early days. All honor, then, to the true Daughter of the American Revolution, to her noble work, and to her lofty ideals.

There may be some who in the storm and stress of active life do not know and do not appreciate the work accomplished by the Daughters of the American Revolution and their lofty ideals. To-day it is my privilege and delight to recount to you signal acts performed by this society—signal acts for the welfare of our country and for the diffusion of patriotism throughout the land. Almost the first act, as a society, was the taking from its modest hoard of money to aid in preventing the destruction of one of the most interesting spots on our continent, that of ancient Jamestown, the site of the first Anglo-Saxon settlement in America.

Since it is the delight of patriotic women to honor the teachings of those who instill love of country and love of liberty into the hearts of their children, they at a very early period of their life as a society finished a noble work begun by others—that of erecting a statue to Mary Washington, she who had so trained her children that in the time of her country's need they came to her family for a leader of the armies of the free, known to all his countrymen, known to all people of the earth, as the "Father of his Country."

Early realizing the necessity of implanting in the minds of American youth the love of their country and fidelity to its institutions, this society, under the appropriate leadership of Mrs. Lothrop, inaugurated the Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

In response to that "touch of nature which makes the whole world kin," the Daughters of the American Revolution have believed with that man who declared "let me write the songs of a nation; I care not who makes its laws." So, in accordance with this thought, they have encouraged and indorsed the idea of teaching our national hymns to all the people, beginning with children in the schools. Those who have traveled abroad will remember with what a thrill of pleasure they beheld waving in the air the beautiful folds of their country's standard—none more devoted to this emblem than the Daughters of the American Revolution. Long ago they petitioned and memorialized congress in support of a proposition that upon our national days should be found floating the flag of our country, not only from every ship of ours upon the seas, not only upon our fortresses and public buildings, but that it also should float upon the farmhouse and upon the stately mansion and the miner's hut—wherever there dwells a lover of his country.

In accordance with this same feeling they have been engaged in the splendid work of preventing the desecration of this flag, and it is a pleasure to me to hear that in many states of our country there has been enacted legal redress for Americans against any who heedlessly, who thoughtlessly, who ignorantly desecrate this flag as an advertising medium. Heaven forward the day when in every state of the Union the desecration of the flag shall be regarded as a foul misdemeanor; aye, as a crime against a great people.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, believing it well that all our people should be informed upon the laws and regulations of our country, have warmly indorsed the hanging in public schools of the Constitution of the United States—that which is truly the bulwark of our liberties, and which a great statesman of another land has denominated "the most remarkable document ever struck off at a given time from the heart and conscience of man."

Believing profoundly in the adherence of all loyal Americans to our government and to its armies, the Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Spanish-American war, arranged for and sent to the front well-drilled, skillful, and humane nurses, eighteen hundred in number, known as the "D. A. R. Hospital Corps." These noble women stood as unflinchingly as martyrs at their posts. They worked amid the wounded, the diseased and dying as bravely as ever did soldiers upon the battlefield; many of them died in the service, thus rendering up their lives freely and bravely for the cause of humanity.

The true Daughter of the American Revolution, true to herself and true to the objects of her organization, has no thought of self-aggrandizement. Her aim is the welfare and perfection of the great society of which she is a member; to increase its strength, to broaden its influence, to elevate its aims, so that it may the better serve her country and aid humanity.

The greatest work of the Daughters of the American Revolution is to found a memorial which shall serve as a monument to those who devoted life, fortune, and honor to the cause of American independence; to erect a shrine upon the banks of the Potomac, commemorating the men and women of the Revolution. It is her earnest aspiration that when the appeal is made to patriotism and loyalty the daughters throughout the country will come forward with eager hands and generous hearts to aid in this gracious work in honor of those determined ones who purchased for all Americans their resplendent heritage of freedom. It is a fond ideal that all will truly realize the debt of gratitude owed our noble dead; that in rearing this beautiful monument to commemorate their heroic deeds that we are building not only for those who have gone before, not only for those who are working now for this splendid object, but for those who shall come in the grand hereafter, when our country is still carrying out the lofty ideals of our society.

In promoting this grand work remember that this is the only patriotic building of its kind ever reared by women, and they now arise in their might to do honor not alone to the men who stood foremost in

the cause of independence, but to the humblest soldier who followed in their wake, not alone to the heroes of the revolution, but to the heroines, those steadfast women who bravely bore the burdens of life which their soldier husbands had left and toiled for the good of "home and country."

It is a glorious memorial; it tells the story of every patriot; it tells the story of all who served their country in its hour of need. By the building of this memorial we spread abroad again the story of patriotism; we cause to burn with higher, with clearer flame the lamp of liberty. But the highest ideal of this society—the summum bonum of its aspirations—is that the belief and practice of freedom having become universal in our country, in the world, that then shall dawn the era of an universal peace!

Mrs. Alice Ewing Walker, vice-president-general from Missouri, next gave a word of greeting:

MADAM PRESIDENT-GENERAL, OFFICERS, AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: No pleasanter duty could have been assigned me than this—of welcoming you to Missouri. You are our honored guests, and we honor ourselves in honoring you—the representative women of the United States. In celebrating the centennial of the Louisiana purchase we eagerly grasp the opportunity of placing our great state before the world in its proper attitude of dignity and importance: we have been much maligned and it has taken an immense amount of self-laudation to make others see us as we see ourselves.

Two years ago a large party of loyal Missourians assembled at Newport News to witness the launching of our great battle ship, the *Missouri*. The scene was so inspiring the very air was charged with enthusiasm. The great ship itself seemed a thing of life in its gala dress of red, white, and blue; as she received her name and glided into the arms of old ocean such cheers and shouts went up as made old Virginia's shores echo and reecho; every heart thrilled with patriotic emotion—we loved our ship, our state, ourselves.

That all honor might be shown our namesake, her health was drunk and so much of eulogy was spoken by Senator Cockrell, Secretary Long, General Lee, Mr. Corwin Spencer, and others that the little boy who accompanied me concluded there was but one state in the Union worth living in—our own Missouri—and with sparkling eyes he said, "I am so glad I am an American; I am so glad I am a Missourian, but somehow I don't seem to care much whether I am a Republican or Democrat." That boy, that embryo citizen, struck the keynote of patriotism.

To-day the world unites in honoring Thomas Jefferson, not as the founder of a party but the American patriot, whose transcendent act of statesmanship opened the portals to this later Eden, planted in the wilds this enchanted land, responding to any and every need, with its prairies broad as the horizon, exhaustless mines, and water outlet to every land. The late Senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Hoar, said of the Louisiana purchase: "It is a territory to be hereafter the seat and

center of empire, certainly of this continent, and we confidently believe of the world." Its development has been so marvelous it is difficult for the mind to conceive the transition; for we are hardly beyond the echo of the ring of the ax, the tramp of the buffalo, and the paddle of the canoe.

Jefferson was so unswerving and intense in his conviction of what was best for the young Republic, so tenacious of purpose, so courageous, so masterful, he dominated the other extraordinary men of that extraordinary period; his national spirit was without limit—a domain as broad as the horizon itself alone could compass it. A perpetuity of freedom for the only English colony which had defied her sovereignty and maintained it, the firm establishment of American nationality, absorbed him mind and soul; "the ruling passion strong in death" found expression in his last utterance—"I wish to be known as the founder of the University of Virginia." To give patriots to our country we must rear patriots, train Americans for America. This spirit, projected through the years, inspires the Daughters of the American Revolution. They have, by patriotic effort and insistence, made the study of our country, its founders and institutions, of first importance; they are guiding the young feet into right paths. Thus we keep alive the fires of patriotism and maintain the institutions of American freedom.

Daughters of the American Revolution, should we not further instill Jefferson's idea of patriotism and good citizenship—war as a last resort—counsel peaceful methods ever? In his inaugural address Jefferson urged the supremacy of the civil over military authority, the encouragement of agriculture, and of commerce as its handmaid. This great Louisiana purchase is a monument to his policy. We could have saved our dollars and spent lives in its attainment; but through the wisdom of this man it became ours without the shedding of a drop of blood, without the loss of one precious life.

In our advanced thought and progress what a prostitution of inventive genius are the cruel and ingenious devices for the slaughter of men—how unworthy the age! War is not progress; it is lethargy and despair. Mrs. Browning's Italian mother wails, "Both boys dead," one of them shot, by the sea, in the East, and one of them shot, in the West, by the sea.

When Italy's King has his crown on his head and your flag takes all heaven, with its white, green, and red, for what end is it done, if we have not a son? May the white wings of Peace hover over my country forever and aye! It has been said Washington ruled superior to party, Adams in spite of party, and Jefferson at the head of a party; but Jefferson's idea was too broad for the limits of partisanship. He stood for democracy as opposed to federalism. He stood as the apostle of democracy, pure and simple, the Jeffersonian criterion being, Is he honest? Is he capable? Is he faithful to the Constitution?

In the New York Harbor a colossal statue proclaims to the incoming from other shores, "The land of the free." The figure of Jefferson might justly have been chosen by the sculptor as the embodiment of

the spirit of the American Republic—our apostle of liberty, who proclaimed man's inalienable right to be free. There is no power but of God; the divine right of kings a sentiment to be trampled under foot; the supreme law, that given on Sinai, inscribed on the tablets of stone by the finger of the living God.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are "bringing in the sheaves." In this new birth of freedom we are again a united people. There is no North, South, East, or West. There is no question mine or thine, but ours—our country, our flag. All over this land the heart thrills as never before to our national songs as they ring out from the house of God, the schoolhouse, and every gathering of patriotic people. "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing." Our country's flag was never so honored at home and abroad. Wherever we fling it to the breeze, on land or sea, it commands the homage of the world and carries a breath of freedom into every land and unto every people. The Daughters of the American Revolution "come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves."

Mrs. Fairbanks now introduced Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, the chairman who made the arrangements for Daughters' Day at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Mrs Lockwood responded to the introduction as follows:

MADAM PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS: The Daughters of the American Revolution are here to-day to honor the invitation that was extended to us two years ago by the board of lady managers. We are not here to represent the thirteen original states, nor the Louisiana purchase states; neither the states of the North or of the South, but we are here to represent these United States, for we are daughters of America. We are here, Madam President, for two reasons if not more:

First, to pay our respects to the men and women who have made this marvelous exposition possible.

Secondly, we have come incidentally to look after our inheritance. I am not going to talk "daughters," but I am going to talk "out West."

You see when our forefathers planted the flagstaff on the Atlantic coast and the new flag began to unfurl it unwound and unwound and did not stop until it had crossed valleys and rivers and mountains and stretched out to the banks of the "Great Father of Waters," and then our forefathers said to their children: "An inheritance I leave with thee; watch over it, care for it, protect it, pray for it." And they did it, but there came a day when a foreign power said the waters of the Mississippi are no longer free to the people of the new Republic, and their commerce can not go to the sea. Trouble began and war was imminent, but a better judgment prevailed. The men in Congress said it is better to buy what we want than to fight for it. Our President, Thomas Jefferson, who was a great stickler for the Constitution, hesitated, but at last consented to bend the Constitution a little and to

expand a little by buying three millions' worth of land at the mouth of the Mississippi, so that our ships might have free access to the sea.

Mr. James Monroe, as envoy, was sent abroad, but Robert Livingston, our minister to France, and Talleyrand had been burning the midnight oil arranging and negotiating for this three-million purchase, but they came across Napolean Bonaparte one day and they found him in a state of "mind."

"I will not sell a small portion of my possessions in America. I need money, and I will not allow England to put her lion's paw upon mine in the western continent, but I will sell all my possessions for $15,000,000."

Fifteen million dollars looked very large in those days. Livingston and Talleyrand began new negotiations. France was in an uproar at the thought. Napoleon's two brothers were inconsolable. They went so far as to force themselves into his presence while he was taking a bath. Napoleon fought with the only weapon at hand—that was water.

The brothers retired in "good order," but drenched to the skin, leaving Napoleon master of the situation. What a pity all battles could not be fought with water.

Livingston and Talleyrand began new negotiations for a new treaty, and when Mr. Monroe reached Paris he had to face a debt of $15,000,000. Then what happened? When Monroe came home Congress voted the $15,000,000, and Mr. Jefferson said, "We will have to bend the Constitution a little more," and he signed the treaty. The Constitution can hinder, but can not prevent the growth of nations. Then and there expansion began, and we have yet to hear that consent was asked of the governed. Then what happened? Why, Uncle Sam pulled up the flagstaff, put his left foot forward, and stepped across the "Great Father of Waters," and planted it on the west side of the Mississippi, and the old flag again began to unfurl, and it unwound and unwound until it crossed rivers and plains and mountains, and when Lewis and Clark opened the way it did not stop until the most beautiful colors we know in the world were reflected in the sunset sea. Then our fathers said to us: "Another inheritance I leave with thee; watch over it, care for it, pray for it, protect it."

A few years ago I came across a letter of Aaron Burr's to his daughter, Theodosia. That letter was written in March, 1805, just after that 3d of March when he made that most remarkable farewell address to the Senate of the United States, by which he kept friend and foe in tears, but when he walked out of those halls he had pinned crape on the name of Aaron Burr. He said to his daughter: "I shall leave Washington the 13th for Philadelphia. From there I am going to Fort Pitt." We have several Fort Pitters with us to-day. "From there I'm going to float down the Ohio." Of course Aaron Burr had to float down the Ohio in 1805, for that was the very year that, by assistance of Robert Livingston and Joel Barlow, Fulton was perfecting the model of the steamer *Claremont*, and that summer he was experimenting with it on Rock Creek, between Washington and

Georgetown, and I saw by the papers on my journey here that the citizens of Washington were going to erect a monument to the memory of Robert Fulton on Rock Creek in the National Park, and so I repeat, Aaron Burr had to float down the Ohio. He writes to his daughter that he "shall stop at the little hamlet of St. Louis, now the capital of Northern Louisiana. It has about 200 houses, populated by a cultured class of French people—situated 20 miles below the mouth of the Missouri River. A letter from President Jefferson this morning assures me that he will make Doctor Brown secretary to the new governor at a salary of $800 per year."

My friends, I want you to read a late number of the American Historical Review. You will find in that the true story of Generals Wilkinson and Brown, translated by our historians from the Spanish archives. You will learn of their negotiations with the Spanish to take Kentucky and Tennessee and hand them over bodily to the Spanish Government. Glorious old Kentucky and Tennessee held their own in spite of it. [Applause.]

Now, I say, we have come "out West" to look after our possessions and to see how well our stewards are doing their work. In 1890 I was on the Pennsylvania road en route to Chicago with a party of lady managers of the world's exposition. We had been called to Chicago to organize the board and elect our president. An old lady east of the Alleghenies asked where we were going. I answered, "Chicago." "Do you not know that it is very dangerous to go to Chicago now?" Visions of a strike came up before me. "I advise you not to go. Don't you know the Injuns are having a fight 'out West,' and you never can tell what them 'creeters' will do?" Nevertheless we took our lives in our hands and went to Chicago. From there I went 500 miles farther west. I asked my host in Omaha what about the Indian fight. "Oh, its so far west we get no correct news; and we are anxious, for General Brooks is in it—and she is in Omaha—very anxious." I told the old lady's anxiety for us. From Omaha we went 300 miles farther west—out into the Great American Desert, into a little corner of the Louisiana purchase, close to the Central Mountain. There was an old lady on the train who had come from Boston and was going west to see her boy. She showed her ticket to the conductor and asked him when she would reach her destination. "Oh, my dear madam, that is 'out West.' You have a long way to go." "Well, I have been going four days and nights, but if we ever reach out West let me know."

One of our party asked her if she knew the Indians were having a fight out West. "Oh, that's no matter," was her reply. "They will have plenty of time to declare peace before I shall get there."

I will tell you what we did find. If I could have carried away with me the works of art, of paintings of the old masters and of the best artists of the day that I found in two homes on the American desert, and could have carried them to the world's exposition, it was a better collection than was gathered at the "Centennial." That is what we found in this part of the Louisiana purchase in 1890.

Now we have come out West again, looking up our little hamlet of St. Louis, and we find that it, too, has caught the contagion of expansion; that the commerce annually is fifteen times greater than the fifteen millions paid for the whole Louisiana purchase. That is a part of our inheritance. This little hamlet of to-day has no peer as a city of homes, and we find within its metes and bounds there has arisen the only international city of the world, where the flags of the earth kiss each other and the old flag that unfurled itself across the continent has come back and is floating over every parapet and tower of this international city. It warms our hearts to read upon it that gracious word, "America." I have not time to talk of the wonders herein, but I want every daughter, before she leaves the city beautiful, to go to the Terrace of States and view the statue of Wyoming and tell me where in the world would that artist have gone for the inspiration of that statue except in America and "out West." I want to say to you, Madam President, and to you, coworkers, that we are delighted with your stewardship, and also to add, "Well done, good and faithful servants. Your own works praise you within the gates."

Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, honorary president-general, was next presented to the assembled daughters by Mrs. Fairbanks and said:

MADAM PRESIDENT-GENERAL, LADIES, AND GENTLEMEN: It is in no minor key that I would speak to you to-day, but in tones of loud acclaim and genuine congratulations, upon the matchless achievements attained during the years since last it was my pleasure to greet you.

Do you wonder, my daughters, for such you will ever be to me no matter from what section of this fair land you come; I say, do you wonder that my heart swells with just pride, and that the tears are ready to start, as I gaze upon this great assembly of representative women, gathered from far and near, to commemorate the natal day of our beloved society.

Where was its beginning? Whence did it come? I know that time limits will not permit, yet we will take a rapid glance backward and review, in brief, the wondrous start, development, and growth of the national society.

The first wave of inspiration, which swept from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic seaboard, came from the Sons of the American Revolution, and resulted in the rapid formation of many chapters of that organization.

The daughters of Revolutionary sires soon caught the infection.

Indeed, the contagion had been long in the air, and it became apparent that if they were to accomplish any patriotic work it must be within their own circle and under their own leadership.

The ardor and zeal of a few undaunted women never flagged, and their determination to organize a distinctive daughters' society became a fixed purpose.

In their efforts to place before the country the objects and aims of

a daughters' association they were ably assisted by Col. W. H. McDowell, whose valiant efforts in their behalf and valuable services have always been fully appreciated by the daughters. Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood also gained eternal fame by arousing renewed interest in the heroism of women by her review of an old Revolutionary story, "Hannah Arnett's Faith," which appeared in the Washington *Post* July 13, 1890. No one who has not felt the dispiriting heat of a summer morning in Washington can quite realize the heroism in calling any kind of a meeting in August in the almost forsaken capital. However, in spite of heat and the absence of many persons already interested in the movement these brave women held their first meeting at the residence of Mrs. Louis Knowlton Brown, on K street, about July 25.

The second meeting was in Mrs. Walworth's apartments at The Langham, August 9. You know the history of that now famous 9th of August, when the three recognized founders, Miss Eugenia Washington, Miss Mary Desha, and Mrs. E. H. Walworth, met by appointment, and it was then and there that the breath of life was first breathed into the organization, now so splendid in every branch of its development.

Nothing daunted by the absence of all other invited guests these three ladies proceeded to effect an organization and appointed a board of management of seven. Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison was elected president-general, and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, treasurer.

However, the formal organization of the society is officially dated from October 11, 1890, the meeting having taken place at the home of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, at Strathmore Arms, on Saturday afternoon.

The appointment of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison as president-general at the meeting of August 9 was confirmed by unanimous vote.

The constitution, which had already been revised, was submitted and adopted. An advisory board of six gentlemen was elected.

A committee on insignia and seal was appointed, and a motion was carried that the election of a national board of management be deferred to an adjourned meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. Cabell on October 18.

On June 8, 1891, under the laws of Congress, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was duly incorporated and later on a charter was granted by the District of Columbia.

I am indebted for these facts to an article written by Miss Eugenia Washington, and read at the Atlanta exposition October 8, 1895.

Now, we have the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution launched, without precedent, without a home, without financial backing, without much knowledge of parliamentary usage, but in the hands of true, courageous women, with a firm purpose and undaunted faith in its success.

In 1893, when it was my high privilege first to have entered into the service of the daughters, the meetings of the board of management were held in a little room in an upper story on Pennsylvania avenue, scarcely large enough to comfortably seat the members of the board.

There were no paid officers, and the work was done mainly by the ladies in person. There were one or two paid clerks, but the manual work has so increased that a corresponding increase in paid assistants has become imperative.

The early congresses were held at the Church of Our Father, corner Thirteenth and L streets, the seating capacity not more than 700, I think.

The meetings were well attended, the enthusiasm unbounded, the purpose firm; and it was during this early formative period, always the most precarious in the life of any enterprise, that the solid foundation was laid upon which the splendid superstructure now rests.

A memorial home or hall was one of the objects first considered, and its erection earnestly advocated by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Cabell, and each of the presidents-general during her term.

It gives me pleasure to recall Mrs. Cabell's appeal in behalf of Continental Hall. In language so graphic did she picture the beauties of this hall that you could almost see the white columns gleam in the sunlight, as the marble building was to overtop all national buildings, even the dome of the Capitol. It was Mrs. Cabell who wisely and generously guided the uncertain fortunes of the society during the unhappy days when our beloved first president-general, Mrs. Harrison, was prevented by fatal illness from lending a wielding hand. Mrs. Cabell's home, her large influence and acquaintance, and abundant purse were all lavishly used in behalf of the daughters, and right nobly did she play the parts of acting president-general in those anxious days.

These facts I thought it well that the daughters should know.

It was during the congress of 1894 that the amendment to the constitution was adopted by which the lineal descent was made necessary to membership in the society, instead of the collateral, the then dividing line between the Daughters of the Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the issue upon which the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution was established.

It hardly seems necessary to refer to the wondrous achievements of the past few years.

The work accomplished during the Spanish-American war alone would have given deserved renown to the national society and placed it foremost in the rank of patriotic organizations. But the time will not permit a further review.

In the few moments left, there is one thought, one long-cherished hope, very near my heart, which I would emphasize, as perhaps the highest aspiration within the grasp of the national society.

I refer to the union of the "Daughters of the Revolution" and the "Daughters of the American Revolution."

If not mistaken, it was my privilege to have appointed the first committee of the "Daughters of the American Revolution" to confer with a similar committee of the "Daughters of the Revolution."

The coveted prize seemed just within our grasp.

However, slight differences prevented a consolidation, and since then other committees have worked with the same end in view, but have met with a like result.

In the report of the state regent of Colorado, she states that "in January last, a large number of the most active workers among the 'Daughters of the Revolution' resigned, and joined the 'Daughters of the American Revolution,' and it was hoped by this action to bring about similar efforts in other sections of the country, thus uniting together under one banner all Revolutionary daughters."

It does seem as if this effort might be the entering wedge and that the example of the Colorado daughters might open wide the door to happy union. You remember the old French proverb, "It is the first step that costs." Are you ready to take the step?

Are we not generous enough, Daughters of the American Revolution, with our splendid presiding officer, Mrs. Fairbanks; with our assured magnificent home, the Memorial Continental Hall; with our recognized financial ability, which has challenged the admiration of the business world; with our about 50,000 representative women; are we not big enough, strong enough, generous enough, to yield a point, aye, many points, to a sacred union of these two great societies.

I believe we are, and may God hasten the day when we will rise far above trivial differences and clasp hands over a united national society as we did over a reunited country.

In closing, there is one thought I would leave with you. In these strenuous days, when women are deeply imbued with the altruistic spirit, and want to rush upon the ramparts of all wrongs, with unflinching ardor—when reform all along the line, from pulpit to throne, is the cry and clamoring, too, for a higher standard in municipal, state, and national affairs, is there not real danger that we may forget the higher and more sacred duties of home, of wife, and of mother?

May we not "do that in our zeal which our calmer moments dare not approve."

Then, let us not forget that home is woman's kingdom, the only place where she reigns supreme, the only place where her heart is content.

And let us never forget "that in love of home, love of country has its rise."

If we forget not our womanhood, our wifehood, our motherhood, we may yet prove to the world the truth of Oliver Wendell Holmes's prophecy:

"I have been ready to believe that we have even now a new revelation, and the name of its Messiah is Woman."

This closed the addresses, but was followed by five-minute speeches.

Mrs. Kinney spoke as follows:

MADAM PRESIDENT-GENERAL, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, AND GUESTS: One hundred years ago it would have been a far cry from New Haven to St. Louis, but in the ten decades that have

just passed into history, steam, electricity, and, perhaps, other weird and incomprehensible natural forces have so obliterated time and space, that without the slightest inconvenience Missouri and Connecticut may and do clasp hands and say "Howdy" over the garden gate!

Connecticut, the Constitution state, has set up some of her household gods, and is doing light housekeeping over on Constitution avenue, and Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution are here by scores and hundreds to fraternize with daughters from every other section of the land, and to very especially rejoice with Missouri daughters upon the first international event which is being celebrated at this time in St. Louis. It is possible that out of the approximately 4,000 Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, all of whom wished to be here to-day, a dozen or fifteen may have been detained at home, and it is my province to add the regrets of the absent ones to the hearty congratulations of all the daughters within my jurisdiction upon the splendidly successful efforts of this state and this city to draw upon the resources of the entire world for so much that is finest in art and science, and in the industries, crowning all with the magnificent scenic panorama which is spread out before us, and adding to all else such a wealth of personal and official hospitality that we already wish to stay indefinitely within reach of St. Louis' latchstring.

It is a bit difficult at this time to say whether we should the more congratulate the St. Louis daughters as hostesses of this occasion or ourselves as their guests.

But it seems certain that the proudest lady in the land is, or should be, Miss Ouri, and the happiest daughters in the land are those who are her guests in this auditorium to-day.

Although this is Daughters Day, and the feminine element is supposed to have the right of way, we are not forgetful of the fact that St. Louis is the home of a son to whom Daughters of the American Revolution everywhere owe a debt of gratitude. A society without a constitution is like a ship without a rudder. Our ship of state was well equipped with the necessary steering apparatus by two gentlemen who were thoroughly competent for the service, and one of these gentlemen was Gen. George H. Shields, of St. Louis.

We are happy, on such a brilliant occasion as this, to make public acknowledgment of our indebtedness—as a society—to General Shields and General Breckenridge.

The swift and steady and altogether phenomenal growth of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is a notable example of what may be accomplished where women work together with a high and steadfast purpose toward a given end. Confidence in the high character of an organization, coupled with a sincere belief that the development of its objects and aims is actually needed for the welfare of at least the day and generation in which we live, can not but serve as a great motive power which shall make that organization forge ahead into the very front ranks of helpful activities. And where that motive power is strengthened by an esprit de corps

which takes possession of rank and file alike, and makes each one willing and proud to sacrifice self for love of the cause, then the organization should become practically invincible and powerful for good. We must put a deal of conscience in our Daughters of the American Revolution work, for it is no small matter that we stand—individually and collectively—as the exponents of all that was highest and best in the makers of a mighty nation.

Daughters of the American Revolution should govern and be governed by an ethical loyalty to home and country and to the organization which they represent. Then, and then only, may they hope to accomplish best results, and nothing save the best should be possible to those who have in their veins the proud heritage of blood which gives them the right to sing

"The Queen of the Earth
Is the land of my birth—
My own United States."

Mrs. Terry, state regent of New York, brought the greetings of the banner state:

MADAM PRESIDENT-GENERAL, MADAM EX-PRESIDENT, MADAM HONORARY PRESIDENT, MADAM CHAIRMAN, MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BOARD, AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: I bring you a greeting from the daughters of New York state—your standard bearers. We are proud of the state whose fair land we have dotted with memorials that tell the story from the valleys and echo it from the hills of the heroic deeds and self-sacrifices of our ancestors which made possible this nation.

We are proud of Robert Livingston, of whom you have so eloquently spoken, who belonged to our state, and prouder still of his descendant who so faithfully and loyally led us for four years—our honorary president, Mrs. Daniel Manning. We are also proud of her having been so fittingly chosen to preside over the board of lady managers of this Louisiana Purchase Exposition. I thank the daughters of Missouri for the gracious and courteous hospitality extended to the daughters of the Empire State.

Mrs. Terry was followed by Mrs. Lindsay, long an officer and efficient in good works. As chairman of the committee on architecture she was untiring until plans for Continental Hall were completed.

MADAM PRESIDENT, MADAM EX-PRESIDENT, MADAM PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS, MADAM CHAIRMAN OF THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE COMMITTEE, AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: It should be a source of inspiration to the Daughters of the American Revolution that they hold this meeting in a city and state that were no part of our Republic for more than twenty years after the war of the Revolution had made good the Declaration of Independ-

ence, but which are to-day among the greatest of American cities and the proudest of American states. It is proper that on this historic spot we shall honor the memories of our Revolutionary patriots.

Their first experiment in the way of expansion made St. Louis an American city, and prepared the way for the creation of the galaxy of great commonwealths now existing within the territory embraced by the Louisiana purchase.

It is also a subject of felicitation that this great achievement with which Thomas Jefferson was intimately connected was as peaceful in the manner of its accomplishment as it has proven beneficent in its results. The man who drafted the Declaration of Independence and who inspired the treaty extending the boundaries of the United States from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains so identified himself with the history of our great Republic that if there were no other obligation due his memory by the American people his would nevertheless be one of "the few immortal names that were not born to die."

Now that the authority of our Government extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the British possessions on the north to the Mexican gulf on the south, to the islands of our southern seas, to the isthmus connecting the two Americas, and to Asiatic islands of the eastern ocean, it is the more important that the principles upon which American institutions were builded should be cherished, reverenced, upheld, and unceasingly taught.

With our almost unequaled power comes the duty of tolerance and patience with and for those peoples of the earth who were not born to the inheritance transmitted us by our ancestors and permanently and irrevocably secured us by the service and sacrifice of the heroic men and women of the Revolutionary war.

The necessary defense of human rights is a duty we can not and ought not to escape, but war for conquest or mere national aggrandizement is always to be deplored and condemned. Unregulated liberty leads to license, but the true spirit of liberty involves the idea of self-imposed restraint. Ours is the duty to search for truth and pray for power to teach that while there is a time for sternness to the foes of country there is also a time for tolerance, patience, and self-restraint. "The hero of to-day does not consume his soul in solitary struggles with the mysteries of life, but spends himself without stint in the common service." We should, therefore, be of "those whose lives are in the current and not moored in the eddies." If I may quote from one near and dear to me, "the Daughters of the American Revolution are the sentinels on the watchtowers of liberty." Our mission as such sentinels is to guard against the dangers that may and will follow even temporary forgetfulness of the theories and purposes of the war of the Revolution, and to cultivate the spirit that leads to true greatness along the paths of peace.

It is never to be forgotten that peace hath her victories, and the blessings that have followed the treaty for the Louisiana purchase illustrate the truth of the sentiment that the victories of peace are "more renowned than war" and that "peace on earth and good will

to men" are the highest aims and the noblest objects of human government.

Knowing, after years of intercourse, the earnest purpose of our order, I can not but feel that the city of St. Louis is to be congratulated that it has within its portals the representatives of a body of women noted for their patriotism, for their intelligence, their gentleness, and for all the graces of womanhood, whose aim it is to inculcate love of home, love of country, and the love of honorable peace.

Mrs. Lindsay's words of cheer were followed by a short address by Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, the president of the Children of the American Revolution:

MADAM PRESIDENT AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: In the five minutes allotted me to speak of our army of little men and women, now more than 6,000 strong, patriots every one, embryotic Paul Reveres and Mollie Pitchers, if you please, I feel that I have scarcely more than time to bring their glad greetings, which come echoing to our listening ears from nearly every state in the Union. Do you, Daughters of the American Revolution, know what earnest little patriots they are, and how much they are achieving? For I assure you that it is not a mere sentiment, this organization of the children, but something is doing, and that constantly, in this kindergarten, as it were, of our great society from which we have already graduated classes into the Daughters of the American Revolution. For instance, the Little Men and Women's Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., graduated 13 young girls, who immediately formed a Daughters of the American Revolution chapter, calling themselves the "Women of '76;" and the boys, too, who are now in Harvard, Yale, and other colleges, still proud of their Children of the American Revolution pins, are entering the ranks of the sons.

Let me enumerate a few of the many things accomplished by this juvenile band, for their work, as you know, is to help preserve the places made sacred by the men and women who forwarded American independence; to ascertain the deeds and honor the memories of children and youth who rendered service during the American Revolution; to promote the celebration of all patriotic anniversaries; to hold our American flag sacred before every other flag on earth, and to love, uphold, and extend the institutions of American liberty and patriotism and the principles that made and saved their country. Surely a broad field have they entered, and no part is being neglected.

But to speak of what they have done. The Old North Bridge Society of Massachusetts (the first society organized) has had the old road over which the minutemen marched on that April morning in 1775, where the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world, carefully traced out and surveyed and maps made by a son of one of the minutemen, Luke Smith, this son having since died, so but for the work of this society the knowledge of this interesting and historic road would have been forever lost.

Again, these societies have presented historical books, pictures, and framed copies of the Declaration of Independence, to public schools, and they have put up tablets innumerable marking historic spots. They have assumed the care of neglected graves of soldiers, and have, further, taken upon themselves the duty of decorating these graves on Memorial Day. They have also contributed well to the monument for the prison ships' martyrs, and to the Washington and Lafayette statues. One society in Rhode Island contributed $60 to a statue of Roger Williams, and the children have always contributed generously to the Daughters of the American Revolution work, giving of their funds to state and town objects.

From the beginning they have been most responsive for the Memorial Continental Hall fund (that interest so dear to all our hearts), having contributed $1,113, besides much more that does not appear upon our records as it passed through Daughters of the American Revolution channels.

Nearly two years ago, Mrs. Lothrop, our loved and honored founder, and ever our inspiration in carrying forward this beautiful work among the children, appointed a special day to be designated "Memorial Continental Hall day," when the programme should consist of a recital of the Memorial Hall movement, its progress, etc., so that the interest of the children should be thus quickened and renewed in this great and splendid undertaking of ours. She also suggested a special contribution to be taken up on this day, and, further, arranged a series of programmes by which with little effort they might earn money for this object. Some have offered prizes to the child contributing the most to the Continental Hall fund, and last year Mrs. John Miller Horton presented them with a silver loving cup, as the children are much like those of larger growth and seem to require a special incentive to put forth their best endeavors.

And when this beautiful building is finished the children know they are to have a home there, and it will symbolize the loving work and patriotism of the children as well as of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Society of the Children of the American Revolution is the child of the daughters, and we want your loving interest and solicitude for our growth, even as the true mother that never forgets the little ones in her own nursery. Wherever there is a Daughter of the American Revolution chapter there should be a Children of the American Revolution society. Is there not some member in each chapter who would be not only willing but glad to gather the little ones together and lead them into these paths of patriotism? I appeal to every chapter regent here to-day not to be indifferent to this. It is a most important part of the work you are pledged to do and for which you are organized. The work already accomplished by the children has attained such proportions and importance as to be held worthy a place in the annual report to the Secretary of the Smith-

sonian Institution, and our faithful vice-president (in charge of organization), Mrs. Darwin, has been most assiduous in making out this report of their work. This recognition of our society by our Government is an honor that might indeed inspire us to do greater things, for are we not now making history? Again, may I urge upon you chapter regents, when you go home, if you have not already a children's society, will you not organize one? And even by our next meeting we hope for the accession of so many new recruits that we may report a membership of eight, ten, or twelve thousand instead of six. Will you do it?

And now, may I present the greetings and good wishes of our founder, Mrs. Lothrop, whose absence we so regret to-day, who wished me to express her profound appreciation of what this patriotic assemblage can and will accomplish.

The following hymn and the music were by Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth:

"AN AMERICAN HYMN."

UNTO THEE, O GOD OF OUR FATHERS.

Unto Thee, O the God of our fathers, we raise
The incense of prayer with the anthem of praise.
For we are Thy people upheld by the hand
That beckoned us forth to a new promised land.

CHORUS.

Lead us on ever more, gracious Father above,
Brooding over our land with Thy light and Thy love.

As Thou mad'st of one blood all the nations of old,
We welcome them here brought again in one fold.
Though varied life's currents and impulses run,
Defending the flag all our hearts beat as one.

We have moved on and on undeterred in our quest
Till gates of the East open wide to our West.
Thou leddest Thy people of old through the sea,
Thou makest a way for the march of the free.

O the full golden grain waving o'er our vast fields,
The treasures the heart of the mountain ridge yields!
The wide opportunity thrilling the soul
That upward would move speeding on to its goal.

O the will and the power both to do and to dare,
The freedom, the hope, we can breathe with the air!
We bless Thee, our Father! Low bending the knee
We so solemnly pledge our allegiance to Thee.

Make us strong through the deeds that the fathers have done,
To rise to the heights that the heroes have won.
We need not the pillar of cloud nor of flame.
Our Guardian and Guide, we will trust in Thy name.

Mrs. Tulloch mentioned briefly the lines of marvelous growth of the society, numbering now an active membership of 41,086. The number of chapters is 698.

Mrs. Bedle, vice-president-general from New Jersey, brought the greetings of her state with an inspiring and patriotic speech.

Remarks of Mrs. O. J. Hodge, state regent of Ohio:

MADAM PRESIDENT-GENERAL, OFFICERS OF THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION, AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: I am here to bring you greetings from Ohio, "The Beautiful," my native state, the first carved out of the old Northwest Territory, upon whose soil the first struggle for "American Independence" took place. I have reference to Lord Dunmore's war in 1774. This territory in early times was called New France, and the first permanent settlers were from Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. With the Cavalier and the Covenanter came the Quaker and the Dutch, the Scotch-Irish, and the German Moravians, who came, it is said, with the Bible in their hands, the French from the Allegheny Valley, and the sturdy Swiss mountaineers. They were the pioneers of civilization in the West.

If you will look at the first maps of this section of the country you will see that Virginia owned us up to the Franklin County line; that just north of Columbus were two refugee tracts which were settled by people from New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont; that a tract of land near Newark, Ohio, was fought for by people from Carolina, and that the whole of northern Ohio was owned by Connecticut, i. e., the Western Reserve and the Fire Lands, until they sold us for 50 cents per acre.

No wonder that Howells has said of us that we were perhaps "the first of all true Americans," since this state more than any other was settled by people from all the border and eastern states.

And then in turn this state, being the great highway of emigration, has sent to the westward more of its "sons" and "daughters" than any other state. It is said they now number more than half a million people. Ohio has given to the world many prominent men. I need not recall the fact that Grant, the Shermans, Sheridan, Thurman, Garfield, McKinley, and a host of others whose names have brightened the pages of history were born in Ohio.

This year one of the political parties has chosen a "son of Ohio" for its candidate for Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Charles Warren Fairbanks, and there are a great many people in Ohio who hope and expect he will be elected.

And have we not been proud of having had for nearly four years a "daughter of Ohio," Mrs. Fairbanks, at the head of this great national society of 50,000 patriotic women? She was not only born in Ohio, but schooled and married in our state.

I must not boast too much of the "Buckeye State" for fear my friends will remind me of my favorite couplet, which runs thus:

"Tell me not from what stock you grew
But prove me your stock by what you do."

I can only say for Ohio "daughters" that they have been and are "proving" their stock by their good work in educating children and foreigners along patriotic lines, and that they will continue their work in every direction for the good of their country and the advancement of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, especially in building a memorial to the brave men and women of the American Revolution, who made it possible for us to enjoy the advantages of this present-day civilization.

We are told that the elder Cato closed all his speeches with the expression, "And Carthage must be destroyed," and it was destroyed. Now, Mrs. Fairbanks not only closes but begins all her speeches with, "And Memorial Hall must be built," and it will be built, and I hope Ohio daughters will do their full share toward its completion, that future "daughters" may be proud of what has been accomplished by them.

I thank you, Madam President, for this opportunity of speaking even three minutes of Ohio, my native state.

Mrs. Rosa spoke a few words for the national officers, as follows:

I am asked to extend a word of greeting in addition to what has already been said—a word of greeting in behalf of the national society to you as representatives of daughters from all the states.

To be an officer of the national society is both an honor and a privilege which I am sure all members of the board of management appreciate. It is no small responsibility that you have put upon your officers to conduct the affairs of a society numbering 41,000 active members.

That the society has had faithful service and talent of a high order in the past its phenomenal growth and unparalleled success abundantly prove, and that the officers of the present are as devoted as any of the past no one will probably question.

I may be pardoned for referring especially to the splendid work of our president-general, not only in her place at the head of our society, but also as the chairman of Continental Hall committee.

Every daughter has reason to be proud of the businesslike administration of the treasurer-general's office and of the thorough work that is being done in the offices of the registrar-general and historian-general. And this work is becoming more and more satisfactory to these officers of the society as the facilities for genealogical investigation have improved.

Clearly of first importance in this work are historical and genealogical records, and it is to meet this need that the library is maintained.

Through the courtesy of many publishers and historical societies and the cooperation of a considerable number of daughters and chapters the library has recently secured many valuable publications. And I never miss an opportunity of saying that we are anxious to

receive from daughters and chapters anything in the way of state, town, and county histories, genealogies, and biographies.

The library is open to anyone in search of genealogical data, and, of course, daughters are always welcome.

I am delighted to greet you on this auspicious occasion, and my final word is, long live the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Elroy M. Avery gave a simple sentiment or prophecy:

May the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution increase in membership and good works in a geometrical ratio through the coming years! May it be guided in the future, as it is now and has been, by officers of wisdom and high patriotism! May it find in coming years members as loyal and as true as those who now make up its ranks! Then will its influence extend to the uttermost parts of the world, and peace and good will come on earth.

REPORTS OF NATIONAL OFFICERS.

REPORT OF VICE-PRESIDENT-GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION.

Mrs. M. B. Tulloch.

Chapters organized between October 11, 1903, and October 11, 1904.

Name of chapter.	Location.	Date of organization.
ALABAMA.		
Francis Marion	Montgomery	Feb. 15, 1904
CALIFORNIA.		
Golden West	Santa Paula	Apr. 13, 1904
COLORADO.		
Centennial State	Greeley	Sept. 17, 1904
Colorado	Denver	Mar. 10, 1904
Pueblo	Pueblo	Mar. 10, 1904
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.		
Continental Dames	Washington	Feb. 11, 1904
GEORGIA.		
Fielding Lewis	Marietta	Apr. 12, 1904
Shadrach Inman	Hephzibah	Feb. 6, 1904
ILLINOIS.		
Alliance	Urbana	June 14, 1904
INDIANA.		
Oliver Ellsworth	Lafayette	Feb. 24, 1904
IOWA.		
Boone	Boone	Mar. 4, 1904
Denison	Denison	July 5, 1904
Fort Dodge	Fort Dodge	Apr. 11, 1904
Nehemiah Letts	Letts	Jan. 22, 1904
Priscilla Alden	Carroll	Apr. 16, 1904
KANSAS.		
Newton	Newton	Apr. 9, 1904
MAINE.		
Colonel Dummer Sewall	Bath	Dec. 29, 1903
MASSACHUSETTS.		
Abigail Batchelder	Whitinsville	Nov. 11, 1903
Captain Job Knapp	East Douglas	Mar. 2, 1904
Committee of Safety	Boston	Apr. 11, 1904
Old Hadley	Hadley	July 13, 1904

Chapters organized between October 11, 1903, and October 11, 1904—Continued.

Name of chapter.	Location.	Date of organization.
MICHIGAN.		
Lucinda Hinsdale Stone	Kalamazoo	Mar. 21, 1904
Marquette	Marquette	Oct. 14, 1903
Mary Marshall	Marshall	Nov. 18, 1903
MINNESOTA.		
Rochester	Rochester	Dec. 1, 1903
NEBRASKA.		
Coronado	Ord	Jan. 25, 1904
Elizabeth Montague	Beatrice	July 5, 1904
NEW JERSEY.		
Greenwich Tea Burning	Bridgeton	July 12, 1904
Kate Aylesford	Hammonton	July 13, 1904
NEW YORK.		
Kayendatsyona	Fulton	Jan. 28, 1904
Saint Johnsville	St. Johnsville	Oct. 20, 1903
Sleepy Hollow	Briarcliff Manor	Jan. 26, 1904
NORTH CAROLINA.		
Council Oak	Morganton	Nov. 3, 1903
Edward Buncombe	Asheville	Nov. 4, 1903
Mary Slocumb	Mooresville	May 23, 1904
Salem-Centennial	Winston-Salem	Feb. 16, 1904
OHIO.		
Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith	Middletown	Dec. 5, 1903
Marietta	Marietta	Dec. 30, 1903
Wooster-Wayne	Wooster	Mar. 19, 1904
PENNSYLVANIA.		
Fort McIntosh	Beaver	Mar. 19, 1904
TEXAS.		
Agnes Woodson	Belton	Nov. 5, 1903
Betty Martin	Temple	Apr. 6, 1904
VERMONT.		
Thomas Chittenden	White River Junction	Apr. 10, 1904
WEST VIRGINIA.		
Elizabeth Ludington Hagans	Morgantown	May 19, 1904
WISCONSIN.		
Nequi-Antigo-Siebah	Antigo	Mar. 2, 1904

REPORT OF REGISTRAR-GENERAL.

MRS. A. D. GEER.

The registrar-general reports an increase of 4,000 members since October, 1903.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN-GENERAL.

MRS. E. B. ROSA.

When the office of librarian-general was created in 1896 the library consisted of 125 volumes. By October of the same year the number had increased to 500 volumes. The number of volumes at the end of each succeeding year is as follows:

October, 1897	837
October, 1898	1,096
October, 1899	1,345
October, 1900	1,535
October, 1901	1,722
October, 1902	1,871
October, 1903	2,300
October, 1904	2,700

It will thus be seen that the library has grown more rapidly during the past two years than during any other period since its beginning.

The 899 volumes added during these two years include a considerable number of valuable historical and genealogical publications, state archives, publications of historical societies, Revolutionary rolls, and old and rare books long out of print.

These books have greatly enriched the library and increased its value to the officers of the society in their work of verifying application papers and in preparing the volumes of the lineage book.

They have been acquired mainly by gifts and exchanges of the lineage book through the solicitation of the librarian-general from authors, publishers, historical societies, and members and friends of the society, the fund for the purchase of books being quite small.

Of the 899 accessions 517 were received by gift, 439 by exchange, and 43 by purchase. In addition to these, 125

duplicates were presented, to be used in securing new books by exchange.

It has been the plan of the librarian-general to develop the library in genealogical and historical works only, and books not properly included in one or the other of these groups are not solicited and are seldom received.

It is expected that the library will ultimately be one of the best collections of its kind in the country.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER-GENERAL.

CURRENT FUND, OCTOBER 1, 1903, TO OCTOBER 1, 1904.

Balance in bank at last report, September 30, 1903		$14,433.31
RECEIPTS.		
Annual dues	$40,138.00	
Initiation fees	4,127.00	
Certificates	19.00	
Daughters of the American Revolution report to Smithsonian Institution	23.97	
Exchange	.81	
Fees for additional ancestors	2.25	
Interest	301.02	
Life member's certificate	5.00	
Lineage	66.00	
Magazine	1,866.56	
Postage (refunded by Mrs. F. E. B. Taylor, ex-state regent of Florida)	3.00	
Refunded by credential committee	.63	
Ribbon	16.62	
Rosettes	23.80	
Stationery	51.11	
Statute books	.75	
Telephone (extra messages)	2.80	
		46,648.32
Total fund available		61,081.63

EXPENDITURES.

Office of—	
President-general	$664.84
Vice-president-general in charge of organization of chapters	1,397.42
Recording secretary-general	1,381.99
Corresponding secretary-general	946.10
Registrar-general	2,903.56
Treasurer-general	3,192.35
Librarian-general	885.45

Office of—Continued.		
Assistant historian-general	$82.69	
Office in general	1,611.75	
American Monthly Magazine	6,634.76	
Lineage Book	2,618.12	
Daughters of the American Revolution report to Smithsonian Institution	333.96	
On account of compilation of directory	1,200.00	
Postage for officers	1,071.85	
Stationery for officers	94.98	
Postage for state regents	164.95	
Stationery for state regents	56.48	
Spoons for "real daughters"	83.90	
Engrossing 9,251 certificates	925.10	
Engrossing 1 life member's certificate	.15	
Ribbon	72.00	
Continental Hall committee	63.40	
Ways and means committee	93.35	
Committee on Louisiana Purchase Exposition	26.50	
Thirteenth continental congress	5,188.37	
Preliminary expenses fourteenth continental congress	38.00	
Rent of offices	2,932.65	
Rent of telephone	91.10	
Total expenses		$34,755.77
Amount voted by thirteenth continental congress from current fund to permanent fund		15,000.00
Balance of current fund September 30, 1904		11,325.86
Total		61,081.63

FORT CRAILO FUND.

Balance at last report, September 30, 1903	$50.50	
Interest credited, October 1, 1903, to September 30, 1904	1.01	
		$51.51

PERMANENT FUND.

Balance in bank at last report, September 30, 1903		$34,433.52

RECEIPTS.

Amount transferred from current fund by thirteenth continental congress	$15,000.00	
Charter fees	148.00	
Life membership fees	1,087.50	
Interest	2,495.88	

Commissions:		
On jeweled insignia sales	$42.49	
On recognition-pin sales	70.00	
On record-shield sales	3.00	
On rosette sales	.30	
On spoon sales	23.02	
		$18,870.19
Continental Hall contributions:		
Mrs. Althea R. Bedle, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. David W. Bruce, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. John D. Carey, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Wm. H. Coleman, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Addison G. Foster, of Continental Hall committee	50.00	
Mrs. Frank Getchell, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Frederick Hasbrouck, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Jas. R. Mellon, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. John Middleton, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. John A. Murphy, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Frances S. Nash, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. W. F. Reeder, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. G. W. Simpson, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Cuthbert H. Slocum, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, of Continental Hall committee	$10.00	
Mrs. Chas. H. Terry, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Webster, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, of Continental Hall committee	10.00	
		$290.00
Commission from sale of hymn, "Our Land of Freedom"		1.75
Frederick William Gray Chapter, Alabama	$10.00	
General Sumter Chapter, Alabama	30.00	
John Wade Keyes Chapter, Alabama	27.00	
Lewis Chapter, Alabama	10.00	
Mobile Chapter, Alabama	25.00	
Peter Forney Chapter, Alabama	25.00	
Tuscaloosa Chapter, Alabama	5.00	
		132.00
Maricopa Chapter, Arizona		12.00
Eschscholtzia Chapter, California	30.00	
Santa Ysabel Chapter, California	10.00	
The Misses Theodoria and Catherine Martin, through Mrs. D. D. Colton, of Sequoia Chapter, California	5.36	
		45.36
Colorado Chapter, Colorado	50.00	
Denver Chapter, Colorado	25.00	
Pueblo Chapter, Colorado	15.00	
Zebulon Pike Chapter, Colorado	25.00	
		115.00
Mrs. Mary A. Turner, through Mrs. Barlow, of Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, Connecticut	100.00	
Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, Connecticut	10.00	
Esther Stanley Chapter, Connecticut	75.00	
Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, of Freelove Baldwin Stowe Chapter, Connecticut	100.00	
Twelve mite boxes, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	31.20	
Miss Martha Challender, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	3.65	
Mrs. Eleanor G. Conover, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	7.30	
Miss Bazena Treat Downes, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	5.23	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Mrs. Noah Norris, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	$3.65	
Miss Mary H. Reed, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	3.65	
Mrs. Bradish J. Smith, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	25.00	
Miss Tillinghast, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, "part of her month," Connecticut	5.00	
Hannah Woodruff Chapter, Connecticut	27.90	
Mrs. Morris Beach Beardsley, of Mary Silliman Chapter, Connecticut	100.00	
Mrs. S. R. Weed, of Norwalk Chapter, Connecticut	10.00	
Mrs. S. R. Weed, honorary regent Norwalk Chapter, part of Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith's calendar plan, Connecticut	20.00	
Roger Sherman Chapter, Connecticut	60.00	
Ruth Wyllys Chapter, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith ($2 per capita as was recommended by national board), Connecticut	500.00	
Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Connecticut	10.00	
Sarah Ludlow Chapter, through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	25.00	
Torrington Chapter, Connecticut	10.00	
Wadsworth Chapter, Connecticut	80.50	
Master Edwin Porter Brereton, C. A. R., through Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut	23.00	
		$1,236.08
Cæsar Rodney Chapter, Delaware	37.00	
Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Delaware	10.00	
Elizabeth Cook Chapter, Delaware	15.00	
Mrs. Kate M. Hardcastle, of John Pettigrew Chapter, Delaware	2.00	
		64.00
Army and Navy Chapter, District of Columbia	58.65	
Columbia Chapter, District of Columbia	25.00	
Continental Chapter, District of Columbia	25.00	
Dolly Madison Chapter, District of Columbia	30.00	
Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, of Dolly Madison Chapter, "third repayment for one page's spoon" (part of her week), District of Columbia	1.50	
Miss Emmilly Brown, through Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, District of Columbia	1.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Martha Washington Chapter, District of Columbia	$25.00	
Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia	50.00	
Mary Washington Chapter (additional from dolls bazaar), District of Columbia	12.35	
Miss Calista A. Baker, of Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia	30.00	
Mrs. K. L. P. Powers, of Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia	1.00	
Miss Eliza T. Ward, of Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia	20.00	
Potomac Chapter, District of Columbia	13.00	
Mrs. J. E. Gadsby and Mrs. Walter H. Acker, proceeds from Waggaman art gallery exhibit, District of Columbia	26.00	
Mrs. Elizabeth Gadsby, proceeds art exhibit, District of Columbia	1.50	
Mrs. Elizabeth Gadsby, proceeds of entertainment given at residence of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks (entertainment managed by Mrs. Elizabeth Gadsby, Mrs. Dennis Egan, and Mrs. Walter Acker), District of Columbia	69.00	
Mr. J. C. L. Gudger (in memory of his great-grandfather and others who fought in the Revolution), District of Columbia	5.00	
Mrs. Otto Luebkert, of District of Columbia	10.00	
Miss Ellen S. Neale, commission from sales of Medallion Genealogical Register, District of Columbia	.90	
Miss Jessie A. Sunderland, District of Columbia	5.00	
Commission from articles sold at table of Army and Navy Chapter, District of Columbia	128.10	
Commission from china sales, District of Columbia	10.00	
Proceeds from colonial ball, District of Columbia	275.00	
Advertisements in directory prepared for thirteenth continental congress	130.00	
		$953.00

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Mrs. Katherine L. Eagan, vice-state regent of Florida, and her daughters, Mrs. L. H. Mattair, and Mrs. Eugene C. Pomeroy, Florida	$50.00	
Jacksonville Chapter, Florida	10.00	
Maria Jefferson Chapter, Florida	5.00	
		$65.00
Atlanta Chapter, Georgia	50.00	
Augusta Chapter, Georgia	5.00	
Brunswick Chapter, Georgia	5.00	
George Walton Chapter, Georgia	10.00	
Mrs. H. C. McFadden, of Jonathan Bryan Chapter, Georgia	25.00	
Joseph Habersham Chapter, Georgia	100.00	
Kettle Creek Chapter, Georgia	15.00	
Nancy Hart Chapter, Georgia	30.00	
Piedmont Continental Chapter, Georgia	18.10	
Pulaski Chapter, Georgia	5.00	
Savannah Chapter, Georgia	25.00	
Sergeant Newton Chapter, Georgia	8.00	
Shadrach Inman Chapter, Georgia	5.00	
Stephen Hopkins Chapter, Georgia	6.00	
Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Georgia	25.00	
Interest from the State of Georgia	.26	
Mr. Hugh V. Washington and sister, "in memory of their mother," Georgia	5.10	
		337.46
State conference of Illinois, Illinois	400.00	
Amor Patriæ Chapter, Illinois	10.00	
Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter, Illinois	5.70	
Chicago Chapter, Illinois	451.50	
Dixon Chapter, Illinois	13.50	
Elder William Brewster Chapter, Illinois	5.00	
Elgin Chapter, Illinois	30.00	
Fort Armstrong Chapter, Illinois	50.00	
Fort Dearborn Chapter, Illinois	95.00	
Fort Dearborn Chapter, "memorial window to Nathan Hale," Illinois	5.00	
Geneseo Chapter, Illinois	25.00	
Illini Chapter, Illinois	50.00	
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Illinois	100.00	
Mildred Warner Washington Chapter, Illinois	26.60	
Moline Chapter, Illinois	130.05	
Mrs. Chas. H. Deere, of Moline Chapter, Illinois	50.00	
Morrison Chapter, Illinois	5.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
North Shore Chapter, Illinois	$4.00	
Peoria Chapter, Illinois	30.00	
Puritan and Cavalier Chapter, Illinois	28.00	
Rebecca Parke Chapter, Illinois	50.00	
Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Illinois	25.00	
Rochelle Chapter, Illinois	40.00	
Mrs. William A. Talcott, of Rockford Chapter, Illinois	25.00	
Shadrach Bond Chapter, Illinois	15.00	
Springfield Chapter, Illinois	80.00	
		$1,749.35
Ann Rogers Clark Chapter, Indiana	10.00	
Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Indiana	941.50	
Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, of Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Indiana	300.00	
Mrs. Matilda Wallace Stillwell, of Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Indiana	50.00	
General Arthur St. Clair Chapter, Indiana	505.00	
Mrs. John W. Carey, of General Arthur St. Clair Chapter, Indiana (this amount was refunded on account of expenses as a member of the judicial committee)	73.00	
General de Lafayette Chapter, Indiana	25.00	
Huntington Chapter, Indiana	50.00	
Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Indiana	25.00	
Paul Revere Chapter, Indiana	20.00	
Penelope Van Princes Chapter, Indiana	10.00	
Piankeshaw Chapter, Indiana	10.00	
Spencer Chapter, Indiana	5.00	
Washburn Chapter, Indiana	3.50	
William Henry Harrison Chapter, Indiana	15.00	
		2,043.00
Abigail Adams Chapter, Iowa	50.00	
Council Bluffs Chapter, Iowa	40.00	
De Shon Chapter, Iowa	10.00	
Elizabeth Ross Chapter, Iowa	5.00	
Fort Dodge Chapter, Iowa	10.00	
Francis Shaw Chapter, Iowa	70.00	
Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Iowa	100.00	
Jean Espy Chapter, Iowa	15.00	
Keokuk Chapter, Iowa	10.00	
Martha Washington Chapter, Iowa	10.00	
Pilgrim Chapter, Iowa	5.00	
Spinning Wheel Chapter, Iowa	11.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Stars and Stripes Chapter, Iowa	$38.00	
Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, of Iowa	10.00	
		$384.00
Eunice Sterling Chapter ("Dollar Fund"), Kansas	36.00	
General Edward Hand Chapter, Kansas	6.00	
		42.00
Elizabeth Kenton Chapter, Kentucky	50.00	
Fincastle Chapter, Kentucky	325.00	
Henry Clagett Chapter, Kentucky	3.00	
Jemima Johnson Chapter, Kentucky	15.00	
Madison County Chapter, Kentucky	13.25	
Samuel Daviess Chapter, Kentucky	20.00	
Valentine Peers Chapter, Kentucky	22.00	
		448.25
Spirit of '76 Chapter, Louisiana		5.00
Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, Maine		75.00
Baltimore Chapter, Maryland	200.00	
Maryland Line Chapter, Maryland	100.00	
Mrs. Sarah A. D. Hodgden, of Maryland	3.00	
Lord Baltimore Society, C. A. R., through Mrs. Louise S. Hubner, of Baltimore Chapter, Maryland	25.00	
		328.00
Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter, Massachusetts	1.00	
Abigail Batcheller Chapter, Massachusetts	5.00	
Anne Adams Tufts Chapter, Massachusetts	25.00	
Betsy Ross Chapter, Massachusetts	25.00	
Boston Tea Party Chapter, Massachusetts	15.00	
Mrs. Emeline B. Simonds, of Boston Tea Party Chapter, Massachusetts	10.00	
Colonel Henshaw Chapter, Massachusetts	25.00	
Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter, Massachusetts	75.00	
Fitchburg Chapter, Massachusetts	10.00	
Fort Massachusetts Chapter, Massachusetts	25.00	
General Joseph Badger Chapter, Massachusetts	5.00	
Hannah Winthrop Chapter, Massachusetts	25.00	
Lucy Knox Chapter, Massachusetts	25.00	
Mrs. H. C. Hodgdon, of Old South Chapter, Massachusetts	10.00	
Paul Revere Chapter, Massachusetts	50.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Prudence Wright Chapter, Massachusetts	$15.00	
Watertown Chapter, Massachusetts	25.00	
		$371.00
Alexander Macomb Chapter, Michigan	5.00	
Algonquin Chapter, Michigan	5.00	
Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter, Michigan	50.00	
General Richardson Chapter, Michigan	16.00	
Genesee Chapter, Michigan	10.00	
Lansing Chapter, Michigan	50.00	
Mrs. G. P. Brayton, of Lansing Chapter, Michigan	50.00	
Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan	110.00	
Lucy Sprague Tracy Chapter, Michigan	5.00	
Marquette Chapter, Michigan	2.00	
Mary Marshall Chapter, Michigan	5.00	
Muskegon Chapter, Michigan	15.00	
Ot-si-ke-ta Chapter, Michigan	5.00	
Saginaw Chapter, Michigan	10.00	
Ypsilanti Chapter, Michigan	10.00	
		348.00
Anthony Wayne Chapter, Minnesota	10.00	
Colonial Chapter, Minnesota	200.00	
Daughters of Liberty Chapter, Minnesota	50.00	
Distaff Chapter, Minnesota	15.00	
Elizabeth Dyar Chapter, Minnesota	10.00	
Fergus Falls Chapter, Minnesota	25.00	
Minneapolis Chapter, Minnesota	52.00	
Monument Chapter, Minnesota	40.75	
Nathan Hale Chapter, Minnesota	25.00	
Rochester Chapter, Minnesota	5.00	
St. Paul Chapter, Minnesota	50.00	
Wenonah Chapter, Minnesota	75.00	
		557.75
Ralph Humphreys Chapter, Mississippi		10.00
Columbian Chapter, Missouri	10.00	
Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Missouri	25.00	
Jefferson Chapter, Missouri	32.00	
Laclede Chapter, Missouri	9.50	
Lafayette-Lexington Chapter, Missouri	10.00	
Nancy Hunter Chapter, Missouri	5.00	
St. Joseph Chapter, Missouri	50.00	
St. Louis Chapter, Missouri	50.00	
		191.50
Lewis-Clark Chapter, Nebraska	27.00	
Omaha Chapter, Nebraska	30.50	
Mrs. Edward P. Peck, of Omaha Chapter, Nebraska	5.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Mrs. J. R. Webster, of Omaha Chapter, Nebraska	$5.00	
		$67.50
Ellen I. Sanger Chapter, New Hampshire	4.00	
Eunice Baldwin Chapter, New Hampshire	5.00	
Rumford Chapter, New Hampshire	25.00	
Samuel Ashley Chapter, New Hampshire	25.00	
		59.00
Testimonial from New Jersey daughters to Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, former state regent, New Jersey	100.00	
State delegation of New Jersey	3.35	
Boudinot Chapter, New Jersey	30.00	
Mrs. Mary Cecilia Ryan, of Boudinot Chapter, New Jersey	20.00	
Broad Seal Chapter, New Jersey	20.00	
Camp Middlebrook Chapter, New Jersey	30.00	
Captain Jonathan Oliphant Chapter, New Jersey	25.00	
Mrs. Mary J. Foster, of Colonel Lowrey Chapter, through Mrs. A. R. Bedle, New Jersey	1.00	
Essex Chapter, New Jersey	25.00	
General David Forman Chapter, New Jersey	5.00	
General Lafayette Chapter, New Jersey	10.00	
Mrs. N. T. Jerman, of General Lafayette Chapter, New Jersey	10.00	
Jersey Blue Chapter, New Jersey	40.00	
Mrs. Frederick Burnham, of Morristown Chapter, through Mrs. Bedle, New Jersey	1.00	
Mrs. A. W. Cutler, of Morristown Chapter, through Mrs. Bedle, New Jersey	1.00	
Mrs. Willard Cutler, of Morristown Chapter, through Mrs. Bedle, New Jersey	1.00	
Nassau Chapter, New Jersey	18.00	
Nova Cæsarea Chapter, New Jersey	25.00	
Oak Tree Chapter, New Jersey	5.00	
Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey	100.00	
Mrs. Althea R. Bedle, of Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey	51.80	
Mrs. Livingston Gifford, through Mrs. Bedle, of Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey	1.00	
Mrs. John Heddon, through Mrs. Bedle, of Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey	1.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Mrs. Henry C. Niese, through Mrs. Bedle, of Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey	$1.00	
Mrs. George T. Perkins, through Mrs. Bedle, of Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey	1.00	
Mrs. John W. Queen, through Mrs. Bedle, of Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey	1.00	
Miss Mary J. E. Clapp, through Princeton Chapter, New Jersey	200.00	
Miss Edith A. Brockett, of New Jersey	1.00	
		$728.15
Jacob Bennett Chapter, New Mexico	5.00	
Sunshine Chapter, New Mexico	5.00	
		10.00
Astenrogen Chapter, New York	10.00	
Baron Steuben Chapter, New York	25.00	
Benjamin Prescott Chapter, New York	10.00	
Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo Chapter, New York	100.00	
Camden Chapter, New York	25.00	
Catherine Schuyler Chapter, New York	25.00	
Chemung Chapter, New York	10.00	
Cherry Valley Chapter, New York	10.00	
Deborah Champion Chapter, New York	25.00	
Fort Greene Chapter, New York	500.00	
Fort Greene Chapter (sale of Mrs. Fairbanks's photograph at Army and Navy Chapter table), New York	11.12	
Mrs. J. R. Howe, of Fort Greene Chapter, New York	50.00	
Gansevoort Chapter, New York	25.00	
General James Clinton Chapter, New York	2.00	
Irondequoit Chapter, New York	25.00	
Mrs. Henry C. White, of Irondequoit Chapter, New York	3.00	
Jamestown Chapter, New York	100.00	
Kanisteo Valley Chapter (programmes sold through Army and Navy Chapter table), New York	9.00	
Keskeskick Chapter, New York	27.00	
Knickerbocker Chapter, New York	50.00	
Mrs. Walter Geer, of Knickerbocker Chapter, New York	25.00	
Manhattan Chapter, New York	40.00	
Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York	600.00	
Mary Weed Marvin Chapter, New York	15.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Melzingah Chapter, New York	$25.00	
Minisink Chapter, New York	10.00	
Mohawk Chapter, New York	50.00	
Mohawk Valley Chapter, New York	25.00	
Mohegan Chapter, New York	25.00	
Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter, New York	10.00	
New York City Chapter, New York	100.00	
Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, of New York City Chapter, New York	25.00	
Ondana-Cambridge Chapter, New York	63.00	
Oneida Chapter, New York	2.50	
Onondaga Chapter, New York	50.00	
Mrs. Nellie M. Rich, of Onondaga Chapter, New York	10.00	
Otsego Chapter, New York	20.00	
Owahgena Chapter, New York	25.00	
Philip Schuyler Chapter, New York	50.00	
Quassaick Chapter, New York	11.00	
Sagoyewatha Chapter, New York	20.00	
Saratoga Chapter, New York	52.00	
Saugerties Chapter, New York	35.00	
Skenandoah Chapter, New York	16.00	
Swe-kat-si Chapter, New York	20.00	
Tioughnioga Chapter, New York	10.00	
Women of '76 Chapter, New York	25.00	
Miss Pauline McDowell, of New York	10.10	
Mr. William O. McDowell, of New York	10.10	
Hiawatha Society, C. A. R., New York	7.00	
La Fayette Society, C. A. R., New York	5.00	
Little Men and Women of '76, C. A. R., New York	100.00	
		$2,533.82
Mecklenburg Chapter, North Carolina		100.00
Mrs. Sarah B. Lounsberry, state regent of North Dakota		4.00
Mrs. Charles Darlington, of Catherine Greene Chapter, Ohio	5.00	
Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio	50.00	
Mrs. John A. Murphy, of Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio	10.00	
Mrs. Hiram H. Peck, of Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio	5.00	
Colonel George Croghan Chapter, Ohio	10.00	
Columbus Chapter, Ohio	25.00	
Dolly Todd Madison Chapter, Ohio	10.00	
Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter, Ohio	20.00	
Fort Findlay Chapter, Ohio	5.00	
George Clinton Chapter, Ohio	10.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Hetuck Chapter, Ohio	$10.00	
Jonathan Dayton Chapter, Ohio	20.25	
Lagonda Chapter, Ohio	25.00	
Mahoning Chapter, Ohio	25.00	
Martha Pitkin Chapter, Ohio	10.00	
Nabby Lee Ames Chapter, Ohio	5.00	
New Connecticut Chapter, Ohio	20.00	
Piqua Chapter, Ohio	5.00	
Urbana Chapter, Ohio	15.00	
Ursula Wolcott Chapter, Ohio	40.00	
Walter Deane Chapter, Ohio	10.00	
Miss Pauline Stearns, of Walter Deane Chapter, Ohio	25.00	
Wauseon Chapter, Ohio	5.00	
Western Reserve Chapter, Ohio	50.00	
		$415.25
Bellefonte Chapter, Pennsylvania	25.00	
Berks County Chapter, toward the purchase of Pennsylvania's column for Memorial Continental Hall, Pennsylvania	213.75	
Brookville Chapter, Pennsylvania	25.00	
Chester County Chapter, Pennsylvania	20.00	
Conrad Weiser Chapter, Pennsylvania	5.00	
Cumberland County Chapter, Pennsylvania	25.00	
Delaware County Chapter, Pennsylvania	27.00	
Dial Rock Chapter, Pennsylvania	50.00	
Donegal Chapter, Pennsylvania	30.00	
Du Bois Chapter, Pennsylvania	10.00	
Flag House Chapter, Pennsylvania	20.00	
George Clymer Chapter, Pennsylvania	25.00	
Germantown Chapter, Pennsylvania	5.00	
Independence Hall Chapter (for memorial window), Pennsylvania	50.00	
Lycoming Chapter, Pennsylvania	50.00	
Mrs. Anne H. Perley, of Lycoming Chapter, Pennsylvania	10.00	
Merion Chapter, Pennsylvania	10.00	
Philadelphia Chapter, Pennsylvania	1,000.00	
Presque Isle Chapter, Pennsylvania	25.00	
Quaker City Chapter, Pennsylvania	200.00	
Shikelimo Chapter, Pennsylvania	20.00	
Susquehanna Chapter, Pennsylvania	25.00	
Mrs. A. E. Patton, of Susquehanna Chapter, Pennsylvania	100.00	
Tidioute Chapter, Pennsylvania	15.00	
Tioga Chapter, Pennsylvania	20.00	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Valley Forge Chapter, Pennsylvania	$50.00	
John Hart Society, C. A. R., Pennsylvania	100.00	
		$2,155.75
William Ellery Chapter, Rhode Island	25.00	
Joseph Bucklin Society, C. A. R., Rhode Island	5.00	
		30.00
State contributions, through Mrs. H. W. Richardson, of South Carolina		65.00
Bonny Kate Chapter, Tennessee	$36.00	
Campbell Chapter, Tennessee	30.00	
Chickamauga Chapter, Tennessee	35.00	
Commodore Perry Chapter, Tennessee	15.25	
Jackson Madison Chapter, Tennessee	10.00	
Margaret Gaston Chapter, Tennessee	10.00	
Old Glory Chapter, Tennessee	5.00	
Watauga Chapter, Tennessee	10.00	
		151.25
Agnes Woodson Chapter, Texas	25.00	
El Paso Chapter, Texas	3.65	
George Washington Chapter, Texas	12.25	
Henry Downs Chapter, Texas	5.00	
Jane Douglas Chapter, Texas	50.00	
Lady Washington Chapter, Texas	45.00	
Rebecca Crockett Chapter, Texas	15.00	
San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, Texas	5.00	
Thankful Hubbard Chapter, Texas	25.00	
Weatherford Chapter, Texas	21.89	
		207.79
Mrs. Horace H. Dyer, of Ann Story Chapter, Vermont	25.00	
Ascutney Chapter, Vermont	1.50	
Bellevue Chapter, Vermont	34.25	
Brattleboro Chapter, Vermont	100.00	
Ethan Allen Chapter, Vermont	10.00	
Hands Cove Chapter, Vermont	15.00	
Lake Dunmore Chapter, Vermont	5.00	
Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, Vermont	40.00	
Seth Warner Chapter, Vermont	5.00	
William McKinley Chapter, Vermont	12.61	
		248.36
Albemarle Chapter, Virginia	30.00	
Mrs. F. Berger Moran, of Albemarle Chapter, Virginia	378.56	
Mrs. F. Berger Moran, of Albemarle Chapter (sales from "Miss Washington, of Virginia"), Virginia	69.50	

Continental Hall contributions—Continued.		
Mrs. F. Berger Moran, of Albemarle Chapter (sales from "Miss Washington, of Virginia," at Army and Navy Chapter table), Virginia	$55.50	
Blue Ridge Chapter, Virginia	10.00	
Commonwealth Chapter, Virginia	25.00	
Dorothea Henry Chapter, Virginia	50.00	
Fort Nelson Chapter, Virginia	25.00	
Hampton Chapter, Virginia	8.50	
Massanutton Chapter, Virginia	5.00	
Montpelier Chapter, Virginia	10.00	
Miss Susan R. Hetzel, of Mount Vernon Chapter, commission from sales of "The building of a monument," Virginia	3.00	
		$670.06
Esther Reed Chapter, Washington	10.00	
Lady Sterling Chapter, Washington	50.00	
Rainier Chapter, Washington	50.00	
Robert Gray Chapter, Washington	5.00	
Virginia Dare Chapter, Washington	5.00	
		120.00
James Wood Chapter, West Virginia		50.00
Fond du Lac Chapter, Wisconsin	10.00	
Janesville Chapter, Wisconsin	50.00	
Milwaukee Chapter, Wisconsin	28.50	
Tyranena Chapter, Wisconsin	5.00	
Wau Bun Chapter, Wisconsin	10.00	
		103.50
Total receipts		70,827.64

EXPENDITURES.

Two architects, at $500 each	$1,000.00
Architect for drawings, revisions, etc., of plans for Continental Hall	3,000.00
Ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone, April 19, 1904	1,544.34
First payment on account of foundation for Continental Hall	3,124.98
Second payment on account of foundation for Continental Hall	4,232.60
Clerk of works on foundation for Continental Hall	184.00
Two half-tone plates	9.50

Refunded on account of life membership fee, Miss Alexandrine Rudd Taylor, Denver Chapter, Colorado	$12.50	
Protest fees	2.83	
		$13,110.75
Balance, September 30, 1904		57,716.89
		70,827.64
Balance in American Security and Trust Company, September 30, 1904		57,716.89
United States registered bonds		55,000.00
Total assets, counting bonds at face value		112,716.89

Respectfully submitted.

M. E. S. Davis,
Treasurer-General,
Daughters of the American Revolution.

PART II.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS FROM OCTOBER 11, 1903, TO OCTOBER 11, 1904.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS.

ALABAMA.

[Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, *Regent.*]

The progress and prosperity of the Daughters of the American Revolution cause in Alabama is most gratifying to those who have at heart the success of the order and the perpetuation of those principles for which our ancestors fought and died.

The sixth annual conference of Alabama Daughters of the American Revolution, held last month in Mobile, was well attended and productive of much good.

Many suggestions for work along more practical lines were offered, and the Alabama " daughters " will especially devote themselves the coming year to locating and marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in this state.

At the conference efficient committees were appointed to further the various causes for which our national society stands pledged.

A flag-day committee will work to secure a general display of the flag on June 14 and some kind of observance of that day throughout the state. A medal committee will encourage a thorough study of American history by offering $40 in gold to the school boy or girl in Alabama who stands the best examination on that subject and writes the best theme on some event in America's struggle for independence; a real daughters' committee will search the byways and highways for these venerable daughters of heroic sires; a Continental Hall committee will picture to us in such glowing terms the grandeur and beauty of that magnificent memorial that we will even part with our widow's mite to assist in its erection, and a Revolutionary relics committee will persuade us to

place our most treasured possessions in the safe-keeping of this same Continental Hall, where neither moth nor rust will corrupt nor thieves break in and steal away.

In addition to the work recorded in the following chapter reports, the Alabama Daughters of the American Revolution are conducting a page in the Sunday edition of the Montgomery Advertiser.

This page contains articles from the state regent upon matters of importance to the Daughters of the American Revolution work in the state, reports from chapters, and queries and answers of genealogical and historical value.

Peter Forney Chapter, Montgomery, — members, has spent a most pleasurable and profitable year in the study of " The Civil Life of the Revolutionary Period." The meetings, held monthly in a room in the Carnegie Library, have been well attended, harmonious, and interesting. Generous contributions were made to the Continental Hall fund and to the Montgomery Young Women's Christian Association.

The chapter has been most zealous in observing all patriotic anniversaries. On June 14 a meeting was held in the senate chamber of the state capitol. This historic hall of Alabama's most historic building was suitably decorated in the colors of the national society and with flags and flowers. Patriotic songs were sung, and a fine address upon the " History of Our Flag " given by Mrs. Amelia Wyly.

At the conclusion of the exercises peculiar to Flag Day the audience adjourned to the lawn, where the members of the chapter, with appropriate ceremonies, planted the little osage orange tree sent to the Alabama daughters by the national society.

Frederick William Gray Chapter, Anniston, 17 members, studied during the past year " The American Revolution," the sketches being both serious and anecdotal in character.

The meetings were held monthly at the homes of the members, were interesting, beneficial, and well attended. The chapter contributed to the Continental Hall fund, to the Bienville monument fund, and to the Commodore Perry Chapter, of Memphis, Tenn., the Memphis chapter being engaged in raising funds to erect a monument over the grave of Dorothea Winston, Patrick Henry's eldest daughter.

Flag Day and other Daughters of the American Revolution anniversaries were appropriately observed.

Andrew Jackson Chapter, Talladega, 24 members, has had a busy year, the time being spent mostly in raising funds for the completion of the monument which the chapter erected over the soldiers who fell in the battle of Talladega, November 9, 1813.

This handsome monument has now been paid for, and the chapter, free from debt, begins the new year with zeal and enthusiasm.

The work for this year will be to improve and beautify the grounds around the monument and to solicit funds for the Continental Hall. During the past year the chapter presented facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence to the public schools of the city, and at the home of the regent celebrated June 14 with a "flag party," the decorations and prizes being symbolic of the day.

Martha Wailes Jefferson Chapter, Opelika, 21 members, has had monthly meetings, the interest and attendance being all that could be desired. Two new members have been added to the roll, and all patriotic holidays faithfully observed.

The chapter has been much handicapped financially by losing all its funds in a bank failure. For this reason it has not been able to make its usual generous contributions to the various Daughters of the American Revolution causes. Next year it hopes to overcome all difficulties and to grow in membership and usefulness.

John Wade Keyes Chapter, Athens, 39 members, during the past year has had the same uninterrupted series of well-attended monthly meetings, characterized by the same harmony, deliberation, and interest that has marked its career since organization.

The "Life and patriotic work of Thomas Jefferson," "The Louisiana purchase," "Heraldry," and "Parliamentary law" have been the topics for study, interspersed with appropriate celebrations of Washington's Birthday, Washington's Wedding Day, and Flag Day.

Capt. Richmond P. Hobson was the guest of the chapter on May 19, and to a large and appreciative audience delivered a fine lecture on "America, the Mistress of the Seas."

A contribution of $27 was sent to the Continental Hall fund and a beautifully dressed doll to the doll bazaar which the Commodore Perry Chapter, of Memphis, Tenn., gave to raise funds for the Dorothea Winston monument.

Light-Horse Harry Lee Chapter, Auburn, 34 members, has had an unusually pleasant year socially, the meetings having been well attended, interesting, and of much benefit to the members and the community.

Two " real daughters " are on the roll, and these venerable ladies are a help and inspiration to the chapter.

Through the failure of a bank the entire funds of the chapter were swept away, and from lack of money some cherished plans of work had to be abandoned. But in spite of all discouragements the chapter intends to begin another year's work with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

Lewis Chapter, Eufaula, 33 members, has combined work and pleasure in a most successful manner during the past year.

The chapter has earnestly and conscientiously studied "American history of the Revolutionary period," and as an incentive to thorough mastery of this subject offered a beautiful Daughters of the American Revolution pin to the member writing the best paper during the year.

A contribution of $10 was made to Continental Hall fund, a gold medal known as the " Lewis medal " given to the schoolgirl who wrote the best essay on some Revolutionary subject, and most substantial aid given to the new Carnegie Library of Eufaula.

All patriotic anniversaries were fittingly observed and much done to arouse the interest and patriotism of the public.

Francis Marion Chapter, Montgomery, 17 members, has recently been organized, and has had but three meetings since its natal day. But it takes up the cause valiantly and enthusiastically, and has already pledged itself to work for several objects dear to the heart of every Daughter of the American Revolution.

Mobile Chapter, Mobile, 100 members, is in a most flourishing condition, as is shown by the fact that during the past year the membership increased from 75 to 100.

The meetings are held monthly from November to June,

and during the past year the literary and historical work of the chapter has been in the study of "The Louisiana Purchase," this subject being both timely and interesting.

Mobile being the place of the first white settlement in Alabama and the point from which the advance of civilization was made upon the great territory subsequently included in the Louisiana purchase, local attachment has been added to this otherwise interesting chapter in American history. This year, when all the world had this event for its theme and the object of its travel, was a most happy one for its contemplation and investigation. On December 16, 1903, the chapter gave a colonial ball in celebration of the Boston tea party.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated at the Young Men's Christian Association building, when Mr. W. C. Fitts addressed a large audience, his theme being "Washington."

On April 15, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, a reception was given for the benefit of the Continental Hall fund, and from the proceeds $25 was sent for that purpose.

Stephens Chapter, The Decaturs, 12 members, has had but one meeting since its organization, but it expects to increase rapidly in both members and zeal, and to become an active and capable help in the grand work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

General Sumter Chapter, Birmingham, 82 members, holds monthly meetings from October to July. During the past year the meetings were well attended, and made entertaining by the study of "America in Colonial Days."

For this year's work the chapter has undertaken to locate the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Jefferson County, and erect a bowlder to their memory. So far 8 graves have been located.

The chapter contributed last year to the Continental Hall fund, to the American Monthly Magazine, and to the Dorothea Winston monument fund.

Until her death a few months ago, the chapter contributed regularly to the support of its real daughter, Mrs. Polly Fite.

The chapter disposed of its quota of Continental Hall pictures, and appropriately celebrated Washington's Birthday,

Washington's Wedding Day, Flag Day, and the Fourth of July.

Tuscaloosa Chapter, Tuscaloosa, 14 members, has held monthly meetings during the past year, has celebrated Flag Day and other anniversaries recommended by the national society, and has done much to foster a love of home and country.

A gold medal, with the name of the society engraved upon it, was given to a pupil of the public school who wrote the best essay on an event of the American war for Independence.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence were given to the public schools, and a contribution sent to Continental Hall.

A contribution was sent to the Dorothea Winston monument fund, and the chapter bought 10 of the pictures of Continental Hall.

ALASKA.

[Mrs. M. F. Pendleton, *Chapter Regent.*]

Alaska Chapter, of Sitka. Although Sitka is a small place, containing, perhaps, not over 100 inhabitants of American ancestry, 14 ladies were found who were desirous of becoming members and who thought that their records could be established.

Accordingly the application papers of the ladies wishing to join the society were sent to Miss Margaret Harvey, of Marion Chapter, Pennsylvania, who completed the records.

The following remarkable fact regarding the organization of this chapter should be noted:

About one-half of the women of Sitka of American parentage are descended from Revolutionary soldiers. Their ancestry represents all of the 13 original states except two.

The official act of the society was the contribution of $5 to the Continental Hall fund.

Alaska Chapter is the first chapter to be organized in the territory.

At the meeting on June 19, 1903, a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence was presented to the chapter by Miss Margaret Harvey.

The charter meeting was held November 7, 1903. The charter, which bears the date June 5, 1903, was presented by the regent, Mrs. Pendleton, and was unveiled by the registrar, Miss Vanderbilt.

The charter frame is made of mahogany and is inlaid with wood from the floor of the Lamer Merion Friends meeting-house, built in 1695—the oldest church edifice in Pennsylvania. This wood, which is also inlaid in the chapter gavel, was presented to Alaska Chapter by the Merion Chapter, Philadelphia.

The first anniversary meeting was held on February 20, 1904.

The primary object of the chapter was the establishment of a library, and a considerable progress has been made in this direction.

The society, in conjunction with the Woman's Reading Club, occupies a building which is one of the oldest in Sitka. It stands on the site of one of the old Russian blockhouses. In these pleasant and historic quarters our library is housed.

During the year the chapter has received the following books: Forty-four miscellaneous, from Merion Chapter, Philadelphia; 80 miscellaneous, from the marine barracks, Sitka; 40 miscellaneous, from Tidioute Chapter, Pennsylvania; 1 "Cambridge of '76," from the Hannah Winthrop Society, Massachusetts; 16 lineage books of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The chapter each year offers a prize to the children of the public school for the best composition on a Revolutionary subject. The prizes are awarded on Washington's Birthday.

The one hundred and twenty-ninth anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord was celebrated very charmingly by the chapter, the occasion being a military whist party. The 10 tables represented 10 Revolutionary forts. The daughters and guests represented colonial men and women. Many of the notable Revolutionary heroes were present.

The heroes at Fort Putnam received the prizes—decks of colonial cards.

CALIFORNIA.

[Mrs. John F. Swift, *State Regent.*]

A new chapter has been formed since my last report, the Golden Gate Chapter, making eight in all. One unorganized in Sacramento and one in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Victor H. Woods, wife of the attorney-general of the state, has undertaken to get together the requisite number to form a chapter, and I am to go up after the 1st of January to organize it. Sacramento has been rather a difficult city to handle, as the capital city is always difficult in every state. I have appointed Mrs. Woods regent.

The home of Mrs. Woods is in Santa Barbara, and among her friends we shall organize a chapter there during the coming year.

The membership is increasing in the California chapters and they are doing about the same work as usual, planting trees, and making patriotic addresses, and furnishing the public schools with photographs of good statuary and good pictures, and contributing as much as they are able to Memorial Hall.

Each chapter has its own special day for celebration, and I have to report from all of them good work. The particular reports from each chapter have not been sent for this year to me; perhaps they have gone direct to Washington. I will send to the chapters asking them to send their reports to you, as it will be too late for them to come to me and be incorporated in my report now. It probably will be better for you to take them and mine and edit them and make the report as you deem proper.

The little tree assigned to every state has never come to me. The vice-state regent wrote me when I arrived that she had written to you, as I was away, to keep the tree until my return from Europe. Will you kindly look into this matter and let me know if the California tree is still in existence?

COLORADO.

[HARRIET P. CAMPBELL, *State Regent.*]

While the Daughters of the American Revolution in Connecticut are crowning the graves of Roger and Oliver Wolcott and their wives, thirteen descendants of this patriotic and honored family are making history in Colorado.

The Gaspée Chapter, Providence, R. I., celebrated Flag Day, 1904, at the beautiful colonial home of Mr. Ledyard, whose sister, Mrs. E. C. L. Goddard, regent of the Zebulon Pike Chapter, Colorado Springs, was a guest and representative of Colorado on that day.

Far away as Colorado is in miles and time from the historic ground and days of the Revolution, the blood and energy, interest and traditions of the families who helped to make the nation are making Colorado. It has ties of kinship with every historical phase of our country.

In October, 1903, Mrs. Fairbanks, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Crosman, vice-president-general, visited and inspired the Colorado chapters and were entertained in Colorado Springs by Mrs. Eldredge, state regent. In Denver, Mrs. Benedict, regent of the Denver Chapter, was their hostess.

The first meeting of the state conference was held in Colorado Springs during the visit of the two national officers.

In December about 80 members of the Society of Daughters of the Revolution withdrew and began the formation of the Colorado Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Denver, Mrs. J. B. Grant, regent.

In Pueblo 40 of the Daughters of the Revolution organized as the Pueblo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. J. B. Orman, regent.

In Greeley, Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, with women who had not belonged to either organization, formed the Centennial State Chapter, Mrs. M. J. Hogarty, regent.

In Ouray Mrs. Gordon Kimball was appointed regent to form a chapter.

The state conference met in Denver in March, when more formal rules were adopted and the following officers elected: Regent, Mrs. John Campbell, Denver; vice-regent, Mrs. O. W. Mallaby, Pueblo; recording secretary, Mrs. William E. Riddle, Colorado Springs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. S. Ament, Denver; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Graham, Pueblo; historian, Miss Mary Griffin, Colorado Springs.

On Daughters of the American Revolution Day at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Mrs. Wheaton, of the Colorado Chapter, with Mrs. McClurg, of Colorado Springs, represented the state.

The chapter in Ouray, by the town name, recalls Indian relations, and it delays its formal organization, hoping to take the name Chipeta, for the widow of Chief Ouray, thus commemorating two aborigines who did much to aid the early white settlers in southwestern Colorado.

The Centennial State Chapter by its name commemorates the admission of Colorado to the Union; by its location calls to mind the colony formed by Horace Greeley.

The Pueblo Chapter recalls the Spanish settlers. It nearly doubles the strength of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Pueblo, where the Arkansas Valley Chapter has worked well and faithfully since 1902.

The Denver Chapter, Mrs. Henry F. Brooks, regent, the largest in the state, still offers an annual prize for historical essays. The Zebulon Pike Chapter, at Colorado Springs, is the revered mother chapter.

There are as yet no monuments to be erected; there are beginnings to be marked; there is public sentiment to be formed.

Continental Memorial Hall absorbs the financial interest, and the prevention of flag desecration has been the main object of personal and political effort.

The state regent has visited all the chapters in the state and has found them enthusiastic and active. In cities which have two chapters joint meetings have been held. The general feeling can best be expressed by our nation's motto, "E pluribus unum."

CONNECTICUT.

[Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, *State Regent.* Chapters organized, 44.]

Before this report goes to press the second volume of Connecticut *Chapter Sketches* will have been published and distributed to subscribers.

Sketches are given of the 99 patriots' daughters on the Connecticut chapter rolls, with as many portraits as could be obtained. The military record of the patriots themselves is a prominent feature of the book.

The work of preparation has occupied three years, and the verification of the records has been carried on with greatest care. Thirty of Connecticut's 44 chapters are represented in the book by " real " daughters. The volume was compiled by a committee of nine ladies from different sections of the state, with Miss Mary P. Root, A. B., as editor in chief. The book will be a valuable addition to genealogical libraries throughout the country, though more particularly to those in Connecticut.

On the 30th of September, 1904, the Connecticut daughters held their " togethering " meeting in Windsor, one of the most historic towns in the state. About 700 Daughters of the American Revolution were present, including the president-general and other distinguished guests.

The literary exercises were held in the church, which represents the oldest Congregational organization in this country and the second in the world. The date of organization was March 30, 1630.

Oliver Ellsworth, Chief Justice of the United States, was a communicant of this church. Following the literary exercises the company passed into the adjoining cemetery (first interment made in 1644), where the graves of Oliver Ellsworth (Chief Justice, 1796) and Abigail (Wolcott) Ellsworth, his wife, also the graves of Roger Wolcott (governor of Connecticut, 1750) and Sarah (Drake) Wolcott, his wife, were decorated with laurel wreaths.

At the close of these ceremonies the audience adjourned to the Ellsworth homestead (see reference in our sixth report), where the president-general and other guests received the daughters. A charter oak tree was planted upon the lawn, and the homestead was inspected.

One of the most interesting features of the day was the announcement made at the church by the state vice-regent, Mrs. Warren, that $2,000, the required amount, had been contributed during the summer by the daughters to meet the cost of the " Connecticut column " for Continental Hall, and that the column was to be given as a testimonial of their regard and affection for their state regent, Mrs. Kinney.

Chapter reports are as follows:

Abigail Phelps Chapter, of Simsbury, — members. The special interest of this chapter is in connection with the restoration and care of the Revolutionary cemetery in that town, but the work is not sufficiently advanced to report it at this time. The chapter has presented to our National Daughters of the American Revolution library a copy of Simsbury's Records, also a pamphlet containing the history of the bicentennial celebration of the First Church of Christ in Simsbury. The chapter has contributed $166 toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, of Windsor, — members. In a way this chapter is sponsor for the care of the Ellsworth homestead. Its charter and all of its chapter properties have been placed there and its meetings are held within the historic walls of the old mansion.

It feels, therefore, a very special pride and interest in the homestead, and shows it in many ways which are very helpful but do not call for special mention in this report.

During the year the chapter contributed $20 toward the Connecticut column.

Abi Humaston Chapter, of Thomaston, — members. In May, 1904, this chapter gave a loan exhibit of colonial and revolutionary relics and curios, which was not only very interesting but was the means of placing in the treasury a goodly sum of money. The chapter has received from the state librarian a volume containing a valuable record of Revolutionary soldiers.

An antique quilt has been sent to the Litchfield County room in the Ellsworth homestead, and a generous contribution has been made toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, of Groton and Stonington, — members. Reference has been made in previous reports to

the Monument House, on Groton Heights, which is in the care of the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter. The chapter has now secured permission from the state of Connecticut to add to the Monument House an annex, which is to be a memorial of the soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war.

Ground was broken on September 8 for this memorial annex, and it will be built at a cost of not less than $3,000. Permission was granted the chapter by the commissioners of the Fort Griswold tract to have an opening made in the north stone wall of the historic fort, and to place there for the benefit of foot passengers a turnstile, flanked on either side by massive stone pillars, each pillar being surmounted by cannon balls from the fort. A generous contribution has been made toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

Anne Brewster Fanning Chapter, of Jewett City, — members. This chapter is the smallest in membership of any similar organization in the state. Through the courtesy of the trustees of the local library the use of a room has been given for Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters, and the chapter's interest has been largely in its furniturings. Gifts of antique chairs, spinning wheels, and pictures have been received; also several valuable manuscripts, including two sermons preached in 1800 on the occasion of the death of Gen. George Washington.

The chapter has contributed toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

An invalid member is receiving considerable financial assistance from the chapter, and in other ways the individual members are adding comfort and relief to her last days.

Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, of Willimantic, — members. Like every other chapter in the state, Anne Wood Elderkin has contributed to the fund for the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

It also makes an annual contribution toward the support of a city missionary. The chapter has acquired no historic sites or houses, but it has received the gift of a Revolutionary relic in the shape of a brick which was a part of one of the old brick underground ovens in Lebanon, Conn., in which was baked all the food used by the French soldiers who were encamped there in 1780.

Deborah Avery Putnam Chapter, of Plainfield, — members. The chapter has given its proportion toward the Connecticut column and has contributed to other patriotic objects. It has received the gift of a copy of the list of supplies voted by the town in aid of Boston during the Revolutionary war.

The committee from the chapter to locate the graves of Revolutionary soldiers reports some progress, but it is not yet prepared to furnish a list of such graves.

Dorothy Ripley Chapter, of Southport, — members. The graves of six Revolutionary soldiers have been verified and marked this year.

The family plat in the Greens Farms cemetery of the Rev. Hezekiah Ripley and his wife, Dorothy Ripley (the chapter's patron saint), has been put in order, all the head and foot stones cleaned and reset, and the lot graded and grassed.

Fifty dollars have been sent from this chapter toward the fund for the erection of the Connecticut column of Continental Hall.

A handsome tablecloth has been sent to the Ellsworth homestead for use in its dining room.

Prizes have again been offered the children of the public schools for essays on historical subjects, the prizes to be awarded on Bunker Hill day, June 17, 1905.

The eleventh anniversary of the founding of this chapter was celebrated December 13 at the home of the regent, Mrs. Edmund Guilbert.

Ten dollars has been given by the chapter to the Army and Navy League.

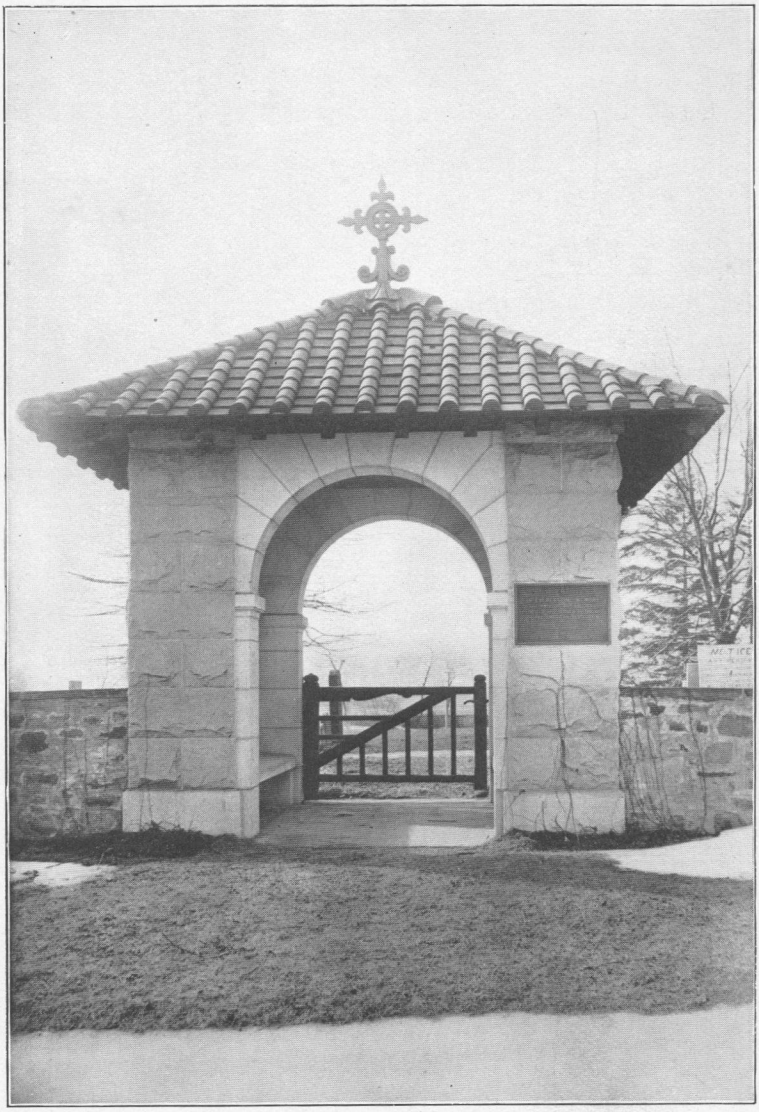
Elizabeth Clarke Hull Chapter, of Ansonia, — members. This chapter continues its annual offer of prizes to public school pupils for best historical essays. It also continues its care of the grave of its patron saint, Elizabeth Clarke Hull.

During the year it has contributed $167.50 to the public library; also $10 toward the care of the Ellsworth homestead, and has expended $60 for a fine antique clock for the state chapter house.

Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter, of Putnam, — members. This chapter gives $200 annually to the reading room which it established two or three years ago in the factory section of



TABLET ERECTED BY THE ESTHER STANLEY CHAPTER, D. A. R., NEW BRITAIN, CONN.



LICH-GATE AT OLD BURYING GROUND, FAIRFIELD, CONN., ERECTED BY THE EUNICE DENNIS BURR CHAPTER, D. A. R., 1904.

the city. In addition to this sum, it has this year contributed to the maintenance fund for the Ellsworth homestead, to the Connecticut column for Continental Hall, for magazines for the reading room, and for repairing road to the historic Wolf Den—a total of $157.60.

Emma Hart Willard Chapter, of Berlin, — members. This chapter reports preliminary work only. It is in connection with the site of the first church edifice erected in the town of Berlin (1709), which site has been properly marked by a memorial stone placed by the Ruth Hart Chapter, of Meriden. The Emma Hart Willard Chapter proposes to inclose the monument with a suitable fence or coping, using at the corners the original corner stones of the old church, which are buried beneath the surface of the ground.

Esther Stanley Chapter, of New Britain, — members. During the year this chapter has placed a beautiful bronze tablet in the public library at a cost of about $400. (See Plate 5.) The inscription is as follows:

To the memory of those who as Soldiers or as Honored Patriots of this community served their country in the war of Independence, this tablet is dedicated with grateful reverence by the Esther Stanley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 1904.

The names and rank of 37 soldiers and patriots are graven upon the tablet.

The chapter has also contributed $100 toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter, of Fairfield, — members. On Memorial Day, the 30th of May, 1904, the Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter unveiled a bronze tablet, which was placed on the beautiful Lich gate of the Colonial and Revolutionary burying ground. (See Plate 6.)

A large number of interested spectators were present, including the public school children, who sang patriotic songs for the occasion. Addresses were made by the regent, Miss Kippen, the state regent, Mrs. Kinney, and others. The tablet is in memory of the soldiers and patriots of the Revolutionary period buried there, of whom there are upward of 40. The inscription on the tablet is as follows:

In everlasting memory of the Patriots and Soldiers of Fairfield, who served in the War of the American Revolution.

Its cost was $80. The Lich gate was the gift of a member of the chapter, and was erected a few years ago at a cost of $3,000.

The chapter takes care of the old burying ground, and on Memorial Day decorated graves in the old burying ground of soldiers and patriots who served in the war of the American Revolution.

Thirty-eight graves of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots in the old burying ground have been verified, and a record made of their rank in Army or Navy and of their service and under whom they served.

On the morning of July 4 the chapter conducted patriotic exercises on the Fairfield green—exercises consisting of the reading of the Declaration of Independence, singing patriotic songs, led by cornet, an address, and the presentation of prizes to pupils of the public school.

The prizes were $2½ in gold to the pupil of public school whose marking was highest in American history, and a silver dollar to pupil whose marking was second highest.

The chapter subscribes to the *American Monthly Magazine* for the Fairfield Memorial Library, and has also given furnishings for a room in this library, at a cost of $125.

Faith Trumbull Chapter, of Norwich, — members. The special work of this chapter during the year 1903–4 was publishing its second manual, covering a period of five years.

Its contents are a biographical sketch of Faith Trumbull; a historical sketch of the chapter's work, and a description and history of the old burying ground at Norwich Town; the by-laws of the chapter, with lists of officers and chapter members.

The chapter has voted to give $50 toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

The following list of Revolutionary soldiers who are buried in the old burying ground at Norwich Town has been verified, but a few more names may yet be found.

Capt. Isaac Abel.
Rufus Backus Abel.
Sergt. Zephaniah Bliss.
Capt. Joseph Carew.
Eliphalit Carew.
Paymaster Gardner Carpenter.
Sergt. Nathan Chapel, jr.
Edward Conoy.
Col. John Durkee.
Capt. John Fanning.
Thomas Fanning.
Capt. Silas Goodell.
Lieut. Andrew Griswold.
Commissary Andrew Huntington.

Sergt. Caleb Huntington.
Gen. Ebenezer Huntington.
Gen. Jabez Huntington.
Gen. Jedidiah Huntington.
Lieut. Col. Joshua Huntington.
Sergt. John Huntington.
Governor Samuel Huntington.
Capt. Simeon Huntington.
Abiel Hyde.
Capt. James Hyde.
Drummer Parmenas Jones.
Darius Lathrop.
Jedidiah Lathrop.
Zachariah Lathrop.
Col. Christopher Leffingwell.
Lieut. Samuel Leffingwell.
Ensign Elisha Leffingwell.
Drummer Diah Manning.
Capt. Bela Peck.
Capt. Joshua Pendleton.
Dr. David Rogers.
Col. Zabdiel Rogers.
Jonathan Starr.
Capt. Frederick Tracy.
Dr. Philemon Tracy.
Uriah Tracy.
Simeon Thomas.
Capt. Asa Waterman.
Capt. Nehemiah Waterman.
Asa Woodworth.
Corp. Joshua Yeomans.

UNIDENTIFIED.

David Hunn.
Solomon Williams.
Jabez Tracy.
Corp. Jabez Avery.
Samuel Case.
John Williams.
John Morse.
Ebenezer Jones.
Drummer Benjamin Tracy.
John Bushnell.
John Bliss.
Jonathan Lathrop.

Freelove Baldwin Stowe Chapter, of Milford, — members. As in years past, the energies of this chapter have been devoted to raising money for Continental Hall fund, and a large contribution will be made toward Connecticut column for this memorial building.

Green Woods Chapter, of Winsted, — members. In February the Green Woods Chapter gave a military whist party which attracted a large attendance by reason of the novelty of its arrangements, and a considerable sum was realized for local chapter work.

In February handsomely framed facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence were presented to the Gilbert High School, St. Joseph's Diocese School, the Gilbert Home School, and the grammar schools.

During the summer bronze markers solidly set in cement were placed at the graves of the following Revolutionary soldiers:

In Winsted—Abner Perkins, Elkanah Phelps, Nathanael Russell, William Shattuck, Josiah Smith.

In Colebrook—Peter Corbin, Peter Corbin, jr., Daniel Phelps, Jesse Taylor, Moses Wright.

In North Colebrook—John Phelps.

In October the chapter marked a historic spot on Wallen's Hill, where the site of the first meetinghouse of Winsted is now a deserted hill pasture. A substantial hooded gate has been built at the entrance to the field, and an inscription will be placed on the ancient stone, which remains in its original position: "The stepping-stone of the first meetinghouse of Winsted, built here in 1793. D. A. R., 1904." (See Plate 9.) The place will be cared for by the chapter. The chapter contributed $55 toward the Connecticut column.

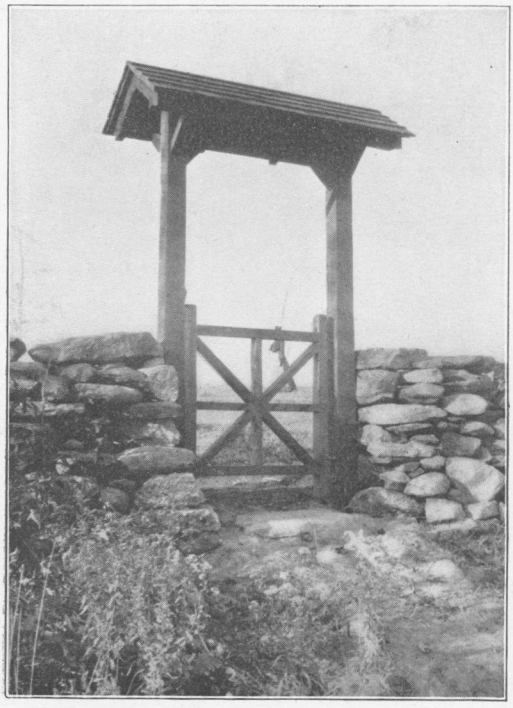
Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter, of New Canaan, — members. The chapter has instituted the gift of a medal to be annually presented to the scholar writing the best essay on a Revolutionary topic, the details of the competition to be arranged by the chapter.

On the recommendation of the chapter, and of the members of the local Grand Army of the Republic, the salute to the flag as a daily duty has been introduced in the public schools. The chapter is steadily, although slowly, acquiring exact information as to the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers who went out from New Canaan, but has, as yet, no list ready for publication as a whole.

Fifteen dollars have been contributed toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall, but the chapter has not disposed of the largest part of the funds at present in the treasury, as it seems best to let this accrue toward the purchase and perpetual care of a certain cemetery lot, which purchase will probably be included in the next yearly report.

Hannah Woodruff Chapter, of Southington, — members. This chapter, like so many in the state, contributed during the year toward the traveling library for foreigners. In April, 1904, $27.90 were given to Continental Hall fund, and a gift of money was sent to the chapter's only resident "real" daughter on her ninety-fifth birthday. Three cases of books and magazines have been sent to the United States navy-yard at Boston, for the use of the "jackies." Nearly $20 have been expended for a rug and portieres for the state chapter house in Windsor.

Judea Chapter, of Washington, — members. This chapter reports an increased membership and unabated interest in the work for which it was organized. The historical room,



GATEWAY UPON SITE OF FIRST MEETINGHOUSE IN WINSTED, CONN., PLACED BY GREEN WOODS CHAPTER, D. A. R.

which was one of its early enterprises, is still kept open. Prizes are given to the school children for essays on patriotic subjects; contributions of furniture have been sent for the Litchfield County room in the Ellsworth homestead. Among these articles is an ancient loom, probably over one hundred years old, which was used for linen and woolen weaving. The chapter has also made a contribution toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

Katharine Gaylord Chapter, of Bristol, — members, continues its care of the old burial ground where many Revolutionary soldiers sleep their last sleep.

Its contributions during the year have been generous, including such objects as the Connecticut column for Continental Hall, the state traveling library for foreign citizens, the framing of the Declaration of Independence for the public library, and other patriotic purposes, the total amount expended being $255.94.

Lucretia Shaw Chapter, of New London, — members. During the time between these dates (October 11, 1903, to October 11, 1904) the Lucretia Shaw Chapter has continued the work of caring for the "town's ancientest burying ground." This historic spot has been kept in perfect order. Two stones which marked the graves of Revolutionary patriots, and which were fast crumbling, have been replaced by duplicates of the original ones.

The work of furnishing the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse still goes on. From June 16 to October 1 the building was open to the public on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, and the names of 481 visitors were registered. These represented 23 of the United States, also Canada, Prince Edward's Island, London, and a city in Germany.

In order to add to the Nathan Hale fund, the chapter has given four whists, a tea, and a cake sale, the net receipts amounting to $177.90.

Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, of New Haven, — members. This chapter is reserving its energies for an interesting bit of historical work which will be mentioned in detail in our next report. For the current year it has contributed $150 toward the Connecticut column, $25 toward the maintenance of the Ellsworth homestead, and presented to this state chapter house a large antique gold-framed mirror.

Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter, of Litchfield, — members. This chapter has continued (1) to support the free public library of the town; (2) to forward the interests of scientific forestry; (3) to collect the names and record the services of the Revolutionary soldiers enlisted from Litchfield County; (4) to contribute toward many other patriotic objects.

On August 18 the annual entertainment of the chapter was given for the benefit of the free library and other work. It consisted of an afternoon bazaar and concert of old-time music and an evening presentation of tableaux, illustrating Ye Tale of Old Litchfield, based on the story of The Unwilling Maid, a daughter of Oliver Wolcott. Genuine relics were used as stage properties, many genuine costumes were worn by the participants, themselves descendants of the Wolcotts and Tallmadges and other historical families, and scenes of Litchfield in the Revolution, including a view of the Oliver Wolcott house and the melting into bullets of the leaden statue of George III (torn down from Bowling Green, N. Y., and sent to Litchfield), were reproduced with historic accuracy by the elaborate stage settings. Among the relics were one of the original ladles actually used in melting the statue in 1776; candlesticks belonging to Oliver Wolcott; Revolutionary musket, spinning wheels, hair trunks, etc. The gross receipts were $499.82 and net profits amounted to $351.86, of which $100 was donated to the library, together with $160.33 previously raised. In May the gift of $1,000 (reported last year), and $200 in addition from the chapter treasury, was paid to the library, making a total donation for the year for this purpose of $1,460.33, and of $3,985.56 since the chapter's organization five years ago.

The forestry committee enlisted the school children in a crusade against the tent caterpillar, paying 10 cents a hundred for egg cases delivered to the committee, and offering prizes to the boy and girl bringing in the largest number. The result was a noticeable diminution of the unsightly nests during the summer. Another illustrated free public lecture on forestry was given under its auspices by the state forester, Mr. Mulford, and Arbor Day was observed by the planting of two catalpa trees in the public school yard, as a part of

the school exercise. The work of this committee has cost the chapter $38.06.

The committee on Revolutionary soldiers is not yet ready to publish the results of its research, but reports substantial progress in collecting the names and records of Litchfield County men. The card catalogue of Litchfield Town enlistments has been revised and increased from 339 to 350 names; lists of 80 names for Harwinton, 134 for Salisbury, and 211 for Sharon are practically complete and arranged for reference. Graves in Milton and Bantam are being looked up, and lists of Plymouth and Washington graves and Thomaston and Cornwall soldiers have been sent in by the other county chapters aiding in the work. A petition for a reprint by the United States Congress of the Pension Records of Revolutionary Soldiers has been placed by the chapter, with an accompanying joint resolution, in the hands of the Connecticut Senators and Representatives after having received the unanimous indorsement of the state conferences of the Connecticut and District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, the national board of management, and the thirteenth continental congress.

In addition to the above, the chapter again awarded prize money and books to all grades in the public schools of the town for the best essays in American history at a cost of $18.30, contributed $102 toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall, and $15 to the utility fund for the collective work of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, and has again subscribed for the *Youth's Companion* ($1.75) for the Oneida Indians.

The total amount spent by the chapter on its past year's work (besides its current expenses) is $1,635.44.

Historical papers of value and interest have been read at chapter meetings, and the size and influence of the chapter has steadily increased.

Mary Silliman Chapter, of Bridgeport, — members. The Mary Silliman Chapter continues to care for the Stratfield Cemetery, and in July a lawn party netted about $125, which is to be expended for a handsome fence to be placed about this sacred God's acre.

The chapter is paying $17 per month toward the support

of its only remaining patriot's daughter, and gives $150 toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

Mary Wooster Chapter, of Danbury, — members. This chapter has enjoyed a year of interesting activities, its peaceful on-goings unmarred save by the passing away, after years of invalidism, of one of its ex-regents.

The pleasures of chapter life are enhanced by the brightness and cheer of the permanent home in which the chapter is now established. Its large collection of Colonial and Revolutionary relics is greatly appreciated by many outside the chapter, and the continued good health of its "real daughter," Miss Lucy Osborne, now in her ninety-seventh year, is a joy to all who have the pleasure of an acquaintance with this most interesting link between the past and present.

The chapter contributes to many patriotic objects, and this year, with every other chapter in the state, to the Connecticut column.

May 1, 1904, was the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication by the state of Connecticut of a monument to the memory of Maj. Gen. David Wooster, and unusually interesting exercises were held at his grave. Part of the programme of fifty years ago was read, a prayer was offered by the "real" daughter, Miss Osborne, a short address was made by the regent, Mrs. Tweedy, and, following the annual custom, a laurel wreath was laid upon the monument.

The chapter has recently printed a catalogue of the articles in its historical collection, which is very helpful to the many guests who visit the Mary Wooster Chapter house.

Melicent Porter Chapter, of Waterbury, — members. During the year the chapter has contributed $35 toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall, also $50 for the Hall itself. In connection with two other chapters, "Melicent Porter" has acquired the right to mark the boundary line between "Paugassett" and "Mattatuck," to which reference is made in the report of the Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter, of Derby.

Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter, of East Haddam, — members. This chapter offers annually a prize of $5 for the best essay written by a girl on "Heroines of the Revolution," the competition open to all the districts in the town of East Haddam.

The past summer this chapter has appropriated $10 for keeping the parks containing the bust of Nathan Hale, at East Haddam, and the soldiers' monument, at Moodus, in order, the work having been attended to by a committee from the chapter.

Perhaps the greatest work the chapter has done this year has been the erection of a new granite pedestal for the bust of Nathan Hale in the park at East Haddam. The cost of this pedestal was $200, which was contributed by public-spirited townspeople who were solicited by a committee from the chapter. In addition to this amount, there was collected at the same time $48, which is now on deposit, toward a bronze tablet for the pedestal, which the chapter hopes to see placed in another year.

The old Cove Burying Ground, the most ancient in the town, and now abandoned, is a historic spot which this chapter is very anxious to see restored. It has raised $76.50 by private subscription to aid in this work. In order to assist the chapter in this undertaking a group of citizens formed themselves into the Cove Burying Ground Association, legally authorized to carry on this work.

The question of ownership of the property at once presented itself, and the town was asked to give up its claim to the cemetery. At the town meeting in October, 1903, the matter was laid over for a year. At the town meeting in October, 1904, the town gave over the cemetery to the association. It is hoped that the coming year will see a great change there.

Another work of which the chapter is proud is the completion of the monument erected to the memory of Maj. Gen. Joseph Spencer, of East Haddam. Feeling that a suitable memorial should be erected in his honor, this chapter first enlisted the help of the State Daughters of the American Revolution. The state regent, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, together with Mr. Israel Foote Loomis and a delegation from this and other chapters in the state, appeared before the legislature at Hartford and presented their petition for a memorial. As a result the state appropriated $2,000, $500 of which was to be used for a picture to be placed in the capitol at Hartford and the remainder put into a monument. A committee of five was suggested by

the daughters to carry out these plans. The work has been done, the picture hung in the senate chamber at Hartford, and the monument placed in the Nathan Hale Park, at East Haddam, and dedicated June 22, 1904. (See Plate 8.) The inscription is a reproduction of that on the old marble headstone, and is as follows:

> In memory of the Honorable Joseph
> Spencer, Esquire, a Major-General of the
> Army of the United States, elected a
> Counsellor of the State of Connecticut
> in 1776, and died in office January 13th.
> 1789, in the 75th year of his age.

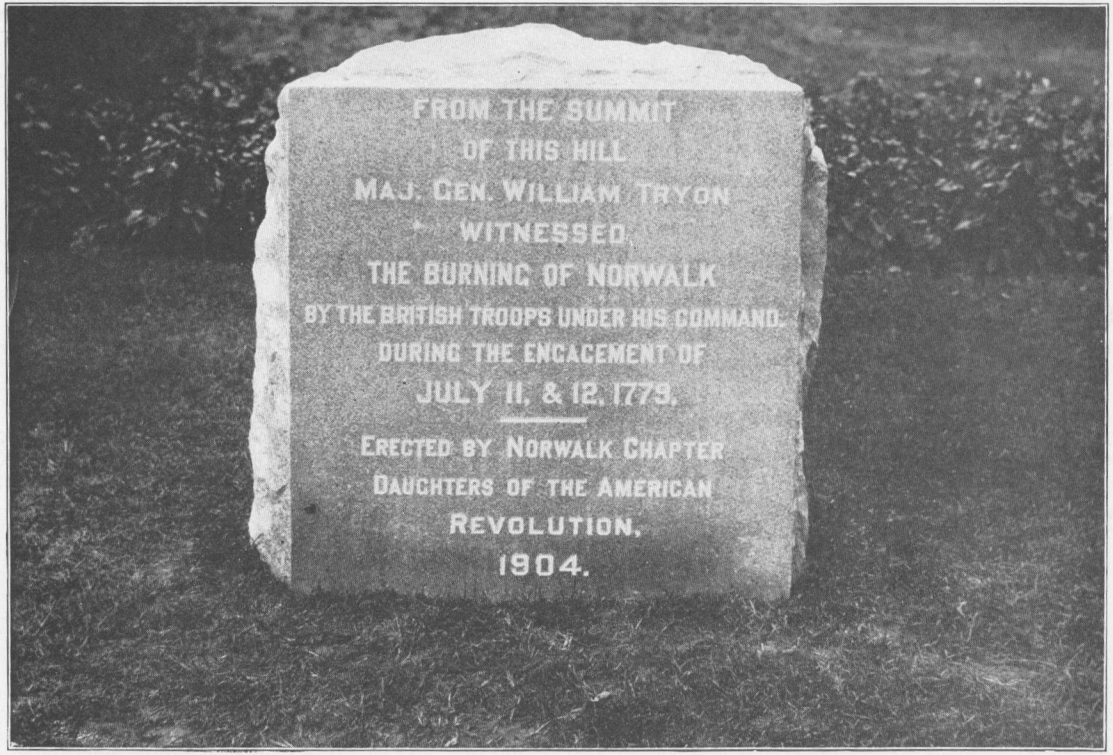
General Spencer was one of the only two Connecticut-born men who won the position and commission of major-general in the Continental Army. He was born in Millington, in the town of East Haddam, October 6, 1714, and died there January 13, 1789. He received his first appointment by the general assembly, at New Haven, January 28, 1746–47, as lieutenant of the company, or trainband, of the parish of Millington. In 1750 he was appointed deputy from East Haddam to the legislature and reappointed consecutively for fourteen years. From the autumn of 1753 until his death he was judge of probate for the district of East Haddam. During the French and Indian war he was appointed major of the Twelfth Regiment of this colony in the northern army, October, 1757.

In March, 1758, under Colonel Whiting, he participated in the invasion of Canada, the expedition against Louisburg, Ticonderoga, and Crown Point. In 1759 he received an appointment as lieutenant-colonel, and in 1766 colonel of the Twelfth Regiment. In the same year he was a member of the governor's council.

In 1775 he entered the Continental Army as brigadier-general, recommended by Washington. In 1776 Spencer, with Putnam and Wooster, received the commission of major-general from General Washington, which he held for two years, during which time he had command of the line of defense at Harlem, and rendered valuable service. In 1778 he was elected a member of the council of safety for this state. In 1779 he was appointed delegate to Congress



MONUMENT TO MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH SPENCER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY, ERECTED BY THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT ON PETITION OF THE CONNECTICUT DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, JUNE 22, 1904.



TABLET ERECTED BY NORWALK CHAPTER, D. A. R., JULY 11, 1904.

and in 1780 to the state council, which position he held until his death.

This chapter has contributed $10 toward the Connecticut pillar for Continental Hall, and $50 was contributed toward furnishing the Oliver Ellsworth house at Windsor, Conn.

Norwalk Chapter, of Norwalk, — members. The last of five wayside memorial stones which were suggested by the first regent of the chapter, Mrs. E. J. Hill, in 1894, was placed July 11, 1904, on Grumman's Hill, Norwalk, to commemorate the burning of the town July 11, 1779, by General Tryon, of the British forces. Grumman's Hill was the British headquarters that day, and from its lofty summit General Tryon watched his cruel order carried out, and the flames spring up from farm to farm.

An eyewitness said the hill was "all red with the British that day." The tablet is of granite, and bears the following inscription (see Plate 9):

From the summit
of this hill
Major Gen. William Tryon
witnessed
the burning of Norwalk
by the British troops under
his command, during the engagement of July 11
and 12, 1779.
Erected by the Norwalk Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution.
1904.

Elaborate exercises accompanied the unveiling of the stone, the ceremony of unveiling being performed by the state regent and the governor of Connecticut.

Hon. E. J. Hill, M. C., was chairman of the day, and speeches were made by Governor Chamberlain; Mrs. Kinney, state regent; Rev. C. M. Selleck, historian of Norwalk; Mrs. Terry, state regent of New York, and others. The ceremonies were witnessed by an assembly of several thousand people. The Norwalk Chapter has inaugurated an educational work among the Italian and Hungarian population of the town, and is also paying the tuition for a girl in Mayville College, Tennessee. Free illustrated lectures on American history were given in the Italian and Hungarian language during the winter and spring of 1904. Fifty books, includ-

ing popularly written American histories and translations of standard English books into the two foreign languages, together with one of the Connecticut traveling libraries, were placed in a barber shop in the foreign settlement, and loaned to readers for use at home. In early October the chapter voted to hire a reading room which should be open every evening in charge of an attendant, and to provide periodicals as well as books. The chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the state were asked to contribute to the purchase of books for the foreign citizens' library, with the understanding that the collection should become a traveling library in charge of the Connecticut public library committee after its use in Norwalk for one year. Many of the chapters have joined in this undertaking. Each book has a book plate, which reads as follows:

> Foreign Citizens' Library
> presented by the
> Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution.
> We pledge allegiance to our Country's flag, and the Republic for which it stands: One nation, and indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Oxford Parish Chapter, of Manchester, — members. In June, 1904, this chapter contributed $25 toward the maintenance of the Ellsworth homestead, and in September gave $50 to the fund for the Connecticut column.

The chapter is proud of its one "real" daughter—celebrates her birthday, and keeps her supplied with substantial comforts.

Putnam Hill Chapter, of Greenwich, — members. This energetic chapter has paid the last installment of the $8,000, which was the purchasing price for the house in Greenwich which was occupied at one time during the Revolutionary war by Maj. Gen. Israel Putnam. During the summer of 1904 the chapter gave a Kirmess, which lasted four days, and netted $3,727, which will be expended in fitting up Putnam's cottage for a chapter house and historical museum. The chapter has also contributed toward the Connecticut column.

The death of Putnam Hill's treasurer during the year is recorded with regret.

Roger Sherman Chapter, of New Milford, — members.

This chapter is interested in verifying and marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and hopes to have its list ready for publication in our next report.

It has this year contributed toward the Connecticut column and has presented a handsome rug to the state chapter house.

Ruth Hart Chapter, of Meriden, — members. The special work of this chapter has been the restoration of the Colonial and Revolutionary burying ground in Meriden, and it is with pleasure it now reports the completion of the work. The cost of the restoration was $328.60. The chapter has also contributed $50 for the Connecticut column, and $5 toward the circulating library for foreigners.

Ruth Wyllys Chapter, of Hartford, — members. The interest of this chapter for the year 1903–4 centered in the preparation and publication of a full report of the restoration of the ancient burying ground of Hartford, the widening of Gold street, and the transformation of a disgraceful section of the city into a fine boulevard leading from the center of the city to Bushnell Park. This work was instigated and carried through to its completion by the Ruth Wyllys Chapter under the leadership of its very executive regent, Mrs. John M. Holcombe.

The work involved an expenditure of $100,000, and an illustrated account of it is printed in our fourth report. The completed report, written by Mrs. Holcombe (and printed at a cost of $90), contains an interesting array of names of descendants of the men and women who rest in this old burying ground, and it is in itself a genealogical record of great value for the future.

There is also a list of the stones which were still standing in 1835 and the names on the old central monument of the one hundred "Founders of Hartford."

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, of Rockville, — members. On October 23, 1903, by the courtesy of Mrs. and Miss Maxwell, a lecture was delivered before the chapter and invited guests by Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, who chose for her subject "Good citizenship."

Through the year four papers were prepared and read by members of the chapter.

First. "Original territory of the United States."

Second. "Territory acquired from France and Spain."

Third. "The purchase of Alaska."

Fourth. "Recent acquisitions of the United States."

These papers were followed by a lecture on "The United States as a world power," given by Miss Anna May Soule, of Mount Holyoke College.

A military whist was given by the chapter, which proved a unique affair and was very successful both socially and financially.

The chapter also presented a little play, "Castles in Spain." The characters were ably taken by chapter members and the play was a great success.

A musical programme, both vocal and instrumental, was also given by out-of-town and local talent, and the whole affair was a delightful one and added a substantial sum to the chapter treasury.

Two prizes were offered to pupils of the high school by the chapter—one of $5 for the boys, on the subject "What can the boys of our city do to make it more attractive?" the other, also for $5, to the girls, on "Woman's part in the war of the American Revolution."

The only historic relic which the chapter has become possessed of during the year is a piece of the old Washington elm, which stood as a famous landmark in front of the Wadsworth Athenæum, on Main street, Hartford, Conn. The tree was cut down in the summer of 1903, and a piece of it presented to the chapter by Major Rathbun, of Hartford.

Many of the chapter members gave historic and old-time articles to the Ellsworth House, and the chapter as a whole contributed toward a rug for one of the rooms in this interesting house.

Contributions of money have also been sent for the Continental Hall fund, for the Connecticut column, and for the maintenance of the Ellsworth homestead; total amount expended, $79.50. The chapter submits a carefully verified list of 212 Revolutionary soldiers' graves, which may be found in appendix. (See page 171.)

Sarah Ludlow Chapter, of Seymour, — members. During the year 1904 this chapter gave $50 to the Continental Hall fund and $25 toward the Connecticut column for this me-

morial building. It has also contributed to the fund for restoring the Ellsworth homestead, and toward a monument in honor of a daughter of Gen. Israel Putnam, which is being erected by the Commodore Perry Chapter, of Memphis. The chapter is also presenting the public library of Seymour with a fine edition of the Century Dictionary.

Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter, of Derby, — members. The contributions of the Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for various purposes for the past year are as follows:

In January, 1904, the chapter voted to pay a member $30 to reimburse her for money she had advanced to pay for work done at the Colonial Cemetery.

February 1, $10 was appropriated to the fund for the care of the Ellsworth home.

May 1, $50, an annual appropriation for the care of Colonial Cemetery. Twenty-eight dollars have been raised by personal subscriptions with which chairs were bought and sent to help furnish the Ellsworth home. A contribution will also be made toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

In October last the preliminary work was begun for placing a bowlder on the boundary line between the old towns of Derby and Waterbury.

This boundary line was established in 1680. Then it was Paugassett (Derby) and Mattatuck (Waterbury). The Waterbury, Seymour, and Ansonia chapters will all share in the expense of the marker, which will be suitably inscribed. Derby's name will be first, as Derby is about four years older than Waterbury.

Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter, of Killingly, — members. This chapter continues to offer prizes in money for best historical essays to pupils in the Killingly High School.

It has added several books to the Daughters of the American Revolution shelf in the public library, and has subscribed for the *American Monthly Magazine* for use in the library.

It has contributed $25 toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall, and $10 toward the county hospital.

Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter, of Suffield, — members. Meetings of the chapter have been held regularly, with good

attendance. A contribution of $10 was made by the chapter for the comfort of an aged descendant of a Revolutionary soldier, and another gift of the same amount was made to the Emergency Aid Association, a society recently formed in Suffield for the purpose of giving help to the poor in sickness.

February 23 the chapter entertained the regent and delegates elected to the coming continental congress. The meeting was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. In accordance with its usual custom on Memorial Day, the chapter entertained the veterans of the civil war, with their wives, at a dinner. Fifty sat at the tables and were served by members of the chapter.

A contribution has been sent to the Norwalk Chapter for the traveling library for foreigners.

The chapter assisted in a patriotic service in the Suffield Congregational Church in commemoration of July the Fourth, and made a donation toward its expenses.

In September the chapter contributed the sum of $58.25 toward the expense of the Connecticut column for Memorial Hall, in addition to generous sums already raised for the same object.

Stamford Chapter, of Stamford, — members. This chapter gives prizes, averaging $12 per annum, for historical essays by high school pupils. It has also commenced a campaign for the patriotic education of the foreign citizens in Stamford, and it will doubtless prove as successful as it has in other Connecticut towns—notably in Norwalk. The chapter makes a generous contribution toward the Connecticut column.

Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter, of Meriden, — members. This chapter has in mind a definite and interesting bit of historical work which it hopes to take up within the coming year. At this time it reports simply its generous contribution of $50 toward the Connecticut column for Continental Hall.

Torrington Chapter, of Torrington, — members. During the year the chapter has given the following books to the Torrington Library: Sketches of the People and Places in New Hartford, Conn.; History of Plymouth, Conn.; History of Salisbury, Conn.; Epitaphs in Salisbury, Conn.;

Records of Sharon, Conn.; History of Slavery in Connecticut; Two Centuries of Costume in America.

A framed portrait of Washington was presented to the North School of Torrington.

Ten dollars was sent to the Continental Hall fund in April.

Two dollars was sent to Norwalk Chapter, to aid in purchasing books in foreign languages to be loaned to immigrants.

Wadsworth Chapter, of Middletown, — members. Contributions have been made as follows:

February 9, 1904. To Middlesex County Historical Society	$25.00
February 13, 1904. Ellsworth Homestead, at Windsor, Conn	96.92
April 12, 1904. Norwalk Chapter, for books to be used in educational work among the Hungarians and Italians	5.00
April 15, 1904. Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C	80.00
Total	206.92

An old vehicle, supposed to be one hundred and fifty years old, called a "booby hut," has recently been given this chapter to insure its preservation. It originally belonged to one of the prominent families of Middletown and is a very great curiosity.

APPENDIX.

A committee from the Sabra Trumbull Chapter, of Rockville, Conn., has located the graves of 212 soldiers in Tolland County, Conn., verifying the same.

List of the names found and the place of burial.

VERNON—OLD CEMETERY.

Deacon Seth King; died July 23, 1780; aged 58 years.

Capt. Stephen Johns; died March 25, 1788; aged 78 years.

Joshua Pearl; died October 11, 1837; aged 86 years.

Reuben Skinner; has no stone, but his granddaughter, who is a member of our chapter, asserts that he was buried beside his wife in Old Cemetery. Died November 17, 1828; aged 62 years.

Justus Talcott; died June 5, 1849; aged 89 years.

Obijah Johns; died January 5, 1822; aged 81 years.

Ozias Grant; died May 22, 1823; aged 90 years.

Capt. Alexander McKinney; died March 27, 1819; aged 81 years.

Ezekiel Olcott; died May 24, 1800; aged 61 years.

VERNON—CENTER CEMETERY.

Lemuel King; died November 17, 1827; aged 62 years.
Phineas Talcott; died December 17, 1835; aged 76 years.

CEMETERY NEAR TALCOTTVILLE.

Zenas Skinner (not Zenos, as on the records); died August 26, 1838; aged 82 years. Enlisted April 19, 1775, under Col. Israel Putnam.
David Smith; died October 30, 1837; aged 74 years.

TOLLAND—NORTH CEMETERY.

Col. Samuel Chapman; died 1803; aged 81 years.
Lieut. John Carlton; died 1786; aged 67 years.
Reuben Chapman; died 1776; aged 27 years.

TOLLAND—SOUTH CEMETERY.

Col. S. Willes; died 1807; aged 76 years.
Capt. Amos Fellows; died—no date given.
Ensign Ichabod Griggs; died 1790, aged 72 years.
Capt. Ammi Paulk; died 1843; aged 87 years.
Eleazer Hatch; died 1809; aged 66 years.
Samuel Reed; died 1851; aged 89 years.
Jabez West; died 1817; aged 67 years.
Ebenezer Grant; died 1803; aged 48 years.
Edward Dimmock; died 1822; aged 68 years.
John Abbot; died 1814; aged 64 years.

ELLINGTON LIST.

Lieut. Eleazer Pinney; died July 15, 1835; aged 83 years.
Capt. Levi Wells; died December 18, 1805; aged 60 years.
Lieut. John McCray; died February 12, 1813; aged 53 years.
Capt. Ichabod Wadsworth; died March 31, 1815; aged 73 years.
Capt. Charles Ellsworth; died January 4, 1777; aged 47 years.
Capt. Benjamin Pinney; died November 25, 1777; aged 62 years.

SOMERS LIST.

Capt. Noah Pease; died July 20, 1818; aged 78 years.
Isaac Shepherd; died January 26, 1805; aged 49 years.
James Spencer; died March 26, 1845; aged 85 years.
Reuben Cooley; died December 23, 1823; aged 77 years.
Capt. Richard Pease; died March 3, 1829; aged 70 years.
Col. Abiel Pease; died May 9, 1806; aged 69 years.
Lieut. Elias Chapin; died September 16, 1791; aged 75 years.
Capt. Joseph Kellogg; died February 10, 1797; aged 54 years.
Capt. Charles Kibbee; died December 8, 1805; aged 69 years.
Capt. Luke Cooley; died January 1, 1777; aged 59 years.
Lieut. George Cooley; died December 5, 1786; aged 70 years.

Capt. John Wood; died August 31, 1805; aged 76 years.
Capt. Solomon Fuller; died March 14, 1829; aged 72 years.

MANSFIELD LIST.

Capt. Jacob Hovey; died December 22, 1807; aged 68 years.
Lieut. Ephraim Crossman; died October 19, 1827; aged 79 years.
Samuel Thompson; died November 29, 1813; aged 58 years.
Private John Arnold; died May 29, 1807; aged 80 years.
Lieut. Isaac Barrows; died December 29, 1833; aged 91 years.
Private Nathaniel Bennett; died November 1, 1824; aged 74 years.
Col. Experience Storrs; born September 18, 1734; died July 22, 1801; aged 73 years.
Capt. Robert Barrows; died July 6, 1826; aged 88 years.
Maj. Benjamin Storrs; born June 1, 1752; died February 25, 1805; aged 53 years.
Samuel Thompson; died November 29, 1813; aged 58 years.
William Trumbull; died November 2, 1795; aged 48 years.
Sergt. Andrew Hibbard; only initials "A. H." found on stone.
Barzillia Balsh; no stone; location of grave verified by relatives.
Capt. Amariah Williams; died March 26, 1802; aged 70 years.
Capt. Samuel Dunham; died October 13, 1854; aged 100 years 21 days.
Capt. Stephen Brigham; died March 7, 1816; aged 72 years.
Capt. Seth Dunham; died May 28, 1808; aged 67 years.
Mr. Jonas Huntington; died November 19, 1835; aged 76 years.
Mr. Jacob Gurley; died February 20, 1804; aged 62 years.
Mr. James Wyllys; died February 22, 1818; aged 88 years.
Capt. Lester Topliff; died May 1, 1814; aged 72 years.
Capt. Richard Fletcher; died June 23, 1812; aged 77 years.
Mr. Zachariah Parker; died January 10, 1818; aged 86 years.
Cordial Storrs; born October 14, 1692; died October, 1782.

BOLTON LIST.

Capt. Jared Cone; died April 1, 1807; aged 74 years.
Jonah Strickland; died April 21, 1842; aged 87 years.
Moses Goodrich; died April 30, 1785; aged 88 years.
Nathaniel Hammond; died December 10, 1817; aged 81 years.
Deacon Jacob Lyman; died March 23, 1819; aged 73 years.
David Taylor; died December 12, 1810; aged 84 years.
Abner Loomis; died September 28, 1816; aged 79 years.
Saul Alvord; died September 23, 1832; aged 79 years.
Judah Strong; died July 1, 1791; aged 45 years.
Nathan Strong; died March 25, 1801; aged 66 years.
John Howard; died April 1, 1822; aged 79 years.

QUARRYVILLE LIST.

Jeremiah Fuller; died June 3, 1803; aged 62 years.
Ichabod Marshall; died October 6, 1814; aged 84 years.
Elijah Talcott; died February 8, 1826; aged 70 years.
Benjamin Talcott, esq.; died March 9, ——; aged 83 years.

WILLINGTON LIST.

Lieut. Nathan Root; died September 24, 1837; aged 95 years.
Samuel Johnson; died March 22, 1843; aged 92 years.
Samuel Dunton, esq.; died May 1, 1813; aged 64 years.
Lieut. Nathaniel Fenton; died September 23, 1795; aged 60 years.
Capt. Timothy Root; died October 19, 1789; aged 66 years.
Rev. Gideon Noble; died November 6, 1792.
Capt. John Johnson; died September 22, 1829; aged 81 years.
Capt. Joseph Merrick; died April 9, 1781; aged 54 years.
Mr. Eleazer Fenton; died February 12, 1819; aged 61 years.
Mr. Nathan Jennings; died June 12, 1803; aged 80 years.

SOUTH COVENTRY LIST.

Capt. Hezikiah Edgerton; died June 4, 1816; aged 73 years.
Dr. John Rose; died October 30, 1783; aged 29 years.
Lieut. Joseph Hale; died April 30, 1784; aged 35 years.
Private John Hale; died December 18, 1802; aged 54 years.
Private Asher Wright; died June 20, 1844; aged 90 years.
Capt. Caleb Austin; died April 5, 1831; aged 70 years.
Samuel Robertson, jr. (captain); died July 20, 1797; aged 31 years.
Private Solomon Parker; died August 3, 1799; aged 44 years.
Lieut. Joseph Parker; died March 28, 1792; aged 68 years.
Private Nathaniel Wright; died November 26, 1796; aged 86 years.
Private Billy Hale; died September 7, 1783; aged 27 years.
Private Solomon Judd; born September 21, 1758; died April 12, 1831.
Sergt. Allerton Cushman; died January 24, 1777; aged 64 years.
Hon. Jessie Root, LL. D.; died March 29, 1822; aged 85 years.

HEBRON LIST—OLD CEMETERY.

Rev. Benjamin Pomeroy, D. D.; died December 21, 1784; aged 81 years.
Mr. Amos Phelps; died February 2, 1800; aged 64 years.
Capt. Stephen Barber; died July 22, 1806; aged 83 years.
Stephen Barber; died November 10, 1838; aged 86 years.
Mr. Levi Bissell; died December 10, 1828; aged 82 years.
Daniel Phelps; died November 1, 1852; aged 94 years.
Andrew Mann, esq.; died October 5, 1846; aged 91 years 6 months.
Roger Phelps; born October 7, 1762; died September 8, 1846.
Oliver Phelps; died March 13, 1800; aged 55 years.
David Skinner; died September 6, 1841; aged 90 years.
Col. Joel Jones; died June 17, 1792; aged 59 years.

GILEAD CEMETERY.

James Brown; died October 12, 1822; aged 69 years.
Jethro Norton; died December 21, 1841; aged 85 years.
Capt. Josiah Mack; died May 21, 1812; aged 91 years.
Capt. Jedediah Post; died March 20, 1786; aged 71 years.
Capt. Daniel Bushnell; died October 10, 1818; aged 73 years.
Capt. Simeon Dunham; died January 11, 1817; aged 77 years.

Capt. Samuel Peters; died September 1, 1821; aged 64 years.
Capt. Ichabod Phelps; died January 8, 1794; aged 86 years.
Mr. Jonathan Hutchinson; died September 26, 1796; aged 76 years 9 months and 1 day.
Capt. Gad Talcott; died October 3, 1830; aged 85 years.
Capt. William Talcott; died March 28, 1807; aged 65 years.
Mr. John Cone; died May 17, 1809; aged 35 years.
Mr. John Cone, sr.; died October 5, 1777; aged 30 years.
Capt. Solomon Norton; died February 28, 1812; aged 97 years.
Israel Hutchinson; died September 5, 1839; aged 88 years.

JONES STREET CEMETERY.

Mr. Ezekiel Jones; died November 30, 1791; aged 61 years.
Capt. Samuel Jones; died April 28, 1814; aged 79 years.

GOTT CEMETERY.

Ozias Gillett; died June 29, 1818; aged 62 years.

BLACKMAN ROAD.

John Norton Rollo; died March 20, 1777; aged 26 years.

CHURCHYARD ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

Gen. Absolom Peters; died March 29, 1840; aged 86 years 4 days.
Amos Phelps; died February 10, 1844; aged 86 years.
Mr. Joseph Man; died April 25, 1799; aged 86 years.
Capt. Asaph Trumbull; inscription mislaid.
Increase Porter; died June 11, 1838; aged 87 years.
Abel Bissell; died July 6, 1837; aged 86 years.
Mr. Joseph Waters; died October 8, 1782; aged 60 years.
Obadiah Phelps; died June 10, 1799; aged 40 years.
Capt. Elisha Beach; died March 15, 1823; aged 86 years.
Obadiah White; died May 23, 1835; aged 86 years.
Mr. David Carver; died April 17, 1813; aged 60 years.

STAFFORD LIST—OLD CEMETERY.

Ebenezer Colburn; died March 22, 1817; aged 64 years.
Solomon Washburn; died December 20, 1816; aged 82 years.
Capt. David Yoemans; died January 21, 1813; aged 83 years.

STAFFORD STREET—NEW CEMETERY.

Capt. Josiah Converse; died October 25, 1814; aged 78 years.
Capt. Joseph Alden; died January 1, 1832; aged 78 years.

STAFFORD SPRINGS CEMETERY.

Stephen Orcutt; died March 27, 1841; aged 84 years.
Samuel Strickland; died August 8, 1825; aged 70 years.
Lieut. Elisha Alden; died March 3, 1826; aged 81 years.
Israel Howe; died April 16, 1845; aged 86 years.

BURIED AT STAFFORD VILLAGE.

Ebenezer Thresher; died October 23, 1832; aged 76 years.
Robert Rogers; died March 25, 1813; aged 62 years.
Joseph Peck; died February 9, 1855; aged 99 years 6 months and 7 days.

BURIED IN THE OLD CEMETERY ON THE HILL IN WEST STAFFORD.

Lieut. Noah Davis; died October 30, 1828; aged 87 years.
Mr. Samuel Bartlett; died August 19, 1809; aged 71 years.
Stephen Whitaker; died January 1, 1841; aged 82 years.
Mr. Joseph Winter; died April 20, 1826; aged 78 years.
Jonathan Johnson; died October 1, 1820; aged 72 years.
Ens. Aaron Eaton; died May 25, 1815; aged 78 years.
Capt. Nathan Johnson; died June 6, 1793; aged 76 years.

BURIED IN THE NEW CEMETERY ON THE HILL IN WEST STAFFORD.

William Patten; died July 3, 1847; aged 95 years.

UNION LIST—OLD BURYING GROUND.

Caleb Abbott; born 1704; died January 2, 1778.
James Armour, sr.; date of birth and death unknown.
James Armour, jr.; born April 4, 1756; died October 12, 1828. James Armour, jr., is not buried in the cemetery, but by the side of the road running from Mashapaug to Union, between the Solomon Cleveland and Major Smith places.
Lemuel Bolles; born 1755; died June 16, 1823.
Isaac Booth; born March 9, 1739; died January 13, 1798.
Archibald Coye; born May 6, 1749; died April 1, 1794.
John Crawford; born March 12, 1754; died October 13, 1776.
Samuel Crawford; born July 22, 1748; died May 11, 1824.
Hugh Crawford; born 1716; died October 13, 1776.
Edward Foster; born May 14, 1749; died March 1, 1818.
Ezra Horton; born April 12, 1761; died May 31, 1848.
David Lawson; born February 17, 1763; died January 19, 1836.
Robert Lawson; born January 11, 1759; died April 19, 1835.
Capt. Thomas Lawson; born November 2, 1727; died January 25, 1825.
Lieut. Daniel Loomis; born July 25, 1739; died, date unknown.
Samuel Marcy; date of birth and death unknown.
Elexander McNail; born 1715; died July 23, 1783.
Daniel Moore; baptized April 14, 1765; died March 27, 1783; aged 18 years.
James Moore; born November 12, 1760; died (date unknown).
John Moore; born 1717; died May 22, 1787.
Nathaniel Newell; born September 15, 1749; died February 11, 1817.
Robert Paul, 3d; born November 14, 1760; died December 21, 1821.
John Ruby; born 1756; died August 10, 1830.
Abijah Sessions; born June 2, 1753; died May 22, 1834. Lies buried in the East Cemetery.

Abner Sessions; born May 4, 1722; died February 18, 1781.

Nathaniel Sessions; born June 10, 1750; died October 15, 1824.

Jabez Shoales; born 1752; died March 14, 1841. A citizen of Connecticut. He is buried in Holland, Mass., in a private cemetery on his farm, 500 feet north of the Connecticut state line and the northern boundary of Union.

Capt. Joseph Snell; born 1755; died October 30, 1846.

Alexander Strong; born 1749; died February 25, 1826.

Samuel Strong; born 1743; died January 28, 1828.

Elijah Wales; born January 28, 1748; died March 2, 1826.

Oliver Wales; born February 23, 1744; died March 23, 1816.

DELAWARE.

[ELIZABETH CLARKE CHURCHMAN, *State Regent.*]

The year record of chapter work shows a strengthening along the lines, not only "commemorating the historic past but doing to-day whatever promotes the work of our forefathers."

Cæsar Rodney Chapter, of Wilmington, numbering 70 members, meets on the first Tuesday in each month with steadily increasing interest. The members cooperate heartily with their enthusiastic regent, Miss Sophia Waples, responding to her many plans and suggestions, thus keeping themselves in very active touch with the general work of our organization. The celebration of Washington's Birthday was beautiful and brilliant. The quaint old historical society building was transformed into a veritable patriotic shrine, where, to the accompaniment of "ye olden songs," one and all paid homage to the Father of his Country. Ex-Senator Higgins made an inspiring address. A dainty array of appropriate souvenirs and refreshment was most pleasing. The presence of prominent members of other patriotic societies added much interest to the occasion, and all agreed that it was a great privilege to join in commemorating the birth and heroic deeds of one who must always stand "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Elizabeth Cook Chapter, Smyrna, Mrs. Edith Cummins Davis, secretary, reports interesting meetings held during the year at Belmont Hall, the historic home of the regent, Mrs. Peterson Speakman, and at the home of the ever-hos-

pitable vice-regent, Miss Anne Cunningham. This chapter has 19 members. At the last meeting a generous sum was sent to the "Thomas Jefferson Memorial" fund for a suitable roadway to Jefferson's old home, Monticello.

Colonel Haslet Chapter, Dover, Mrs. Elizabeth King Anderson, regent, has had a pleasant and profitable year; each month has brought us something of benefit, and our social intercourse has been inspiring throughout. We have had many interesting papers read and topics of interest discussed. On our seventh birthday we were entertained by our regent with a delightful luncheon, thoroughly patriotic, flags and bunting everywhere. Another gala day was February 22, when business was put aside for a feast of songs and papers and the inspection of Revolutionary relics. Foremost of these was a letter written by General Washington to the colonel of the Light Horse Guards of Dover, thanking them, through Colonel Bassett, for their bravery and services; a saddle used by a Revolutionary officer; slippers worn and china owned by a great-great-grandmother. Two new members were admitted at the last meeting. So, altogether, our little chapter is very much encouraged and feels that the prospect is quite bright for the future.

John Pettigrew Chapter, Miss Syrena J. Hall, regent, reports that her chapter is growing in numbers and increasing in interest. The new members are full of enthusiasm as becomes youth. Every great movement in the world has been the result of ardor and enthusiasm. As the young people take hold of this society and become an integral part of it the twentieth century will feel renewed love of country, and patriotism will glow with a purer, brighter light.

Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Miss Miriam Poinsett Alrichs, secretary, reports a successful and interesting year. Twelve meetings have been held and well attended. The most important work, as custodians of the Cooch's Bridge monument, has been the management of the celebration on September 3, held at Cooch's Bridge, the spot where the "Stars and Stripes were first unfurled in battle." Over 2,000 patriotic men and women assembled there. A full account of the inspiring occasion has been published in the *American Monthly Magazine*.

This report can not be closed without a word of praise

for our regent, Mrs. Delaware Clark, to whose ability, untiring energy, and enthusiasm we owe our life and success.

Contributions to the army relief society and Continental Hall fund are made annually by all the chapters.

Now that our dream of the "palace beautiful" is about to be realized, that the corner stone of Memorial Continental Hall has been laid, the pride and property of American women calling themselves by inherited right Daughters of the American Revolution, we pledge ourselves with you to put forth every effort to hasten the time, quoting from our honored president-general, "when the lamp of liberty may forever shine from a modern temple, where are taught the lessons of enlightened freedom, a temple dedicated to the service of our cherished native land, to love, and to fraternity among the people."

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

[CHARLOTTE EMERSON MAIN, *State Regent.*]

In this small area of less than 10 miles square we have sixteen chapters, with a total membership of nearly 800, with 150 members at large. A spirit of harmony and a unity of purpose have prevailed this past year to a marked degree, and as in "union there is strength," we have really accomplished more than appears on the surface. We have held eight meetings for the consideration of affairs of general interest to the District daughters, besides our state conference on April 6, when we listened to the reports of our chapter regents and discussed the amendments to the national constitution, which are to be voted upon in this congress. We celebrated the wedding anniversary of Washington on the 18th of January by a colonial ball, which was a brilliant social as well as financial success. Although the expenses were large, we cleared $275 for Continental Hall. On the 22d of February we held a public service in the Church of Our Father, when we were fortunate in having with us our president-general. Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, was the orator of the evening, while the Hon. James Dubois gave us a most entertaining talk on our national song. Old songs of the Revolutionary period added much to the pleasure of the evening. We have also realized, through the efforts of

Mrs. Saunders Johnston, from the sale of china belonging to the District daughters, $10.

For three years we have given two gold medals for the best essays on Revolutionary history to the students of Columbian University, and the **Mary Washington** Chapter, "our mother chapter," besides contributing largely to all District enterprises, gives each year to a graduate of the high school a gold medal for the best essay on a subject pertaining to the same period. She has also contributed very largely to Continental Hall, and gives this year $62.35.

On the 12th of May, 1903, the **Dolly Madison** Chapter celebrated the anniversary of its birth by re-marking the grave of General Lingan, a Revolutionary hero, who is buried on his own farm within the bounds of the District, and in December of the same year they presented to each of the six high schools of this city a framed facsimile copy of the immortal Declaration of Independence, and contributes $30 this year to the Continental Hall fund.

Martha Washington Chapter has been completely reorganized during the past year, but has now 32 members and is in a flourishing condition, and gives $25 this year to Continental Hall.

Continental Chapter has continued quietly on its way, doing, as always, good work for our Memorial Hall, giving this year $25.

Columbia Chapter has had a prosperous year and been active in all patriotic and social entertainments, and presents $25 to Continental Hall.

In response to an appeal from Mrs. S. R. White the **Army and Navy** Chapter donated in April, 1903, $10 toward the prison ship martyrs' monument.

During the past year there has been but little call for the relief of soldiers and sailors and their families, which formed such a large part of the work of this chapter during and after the Spanish war, but they have a fund on hand upon which occasional calls are made, and only last week the terrible gun explosion on the battleship *Missouri* gave them an opportunity to add their quota to the fund being raised for the families of those who perished at that time. They are at present greatly interested in the bill now before Congress for an appropriation of money for the locating and removing the body of John Paul Jones to this country. As he was the

founder of our American Navy, and performed many brilliant and gallant deeds, our national pride should induce us to recognize the debt of gratitude which we owe to him. Army and Navy Chapter gives $58 to our Memorial Continental Hall.

Manor House Chapter, under its active and efficient regent, is giving us all lessons in American history at her open meetings. They have a growing fund which has already reached $76 out at interest for some special decoration for Continental Hall when it shall near completion.

Constitution Chapter is devoted to study, and having finished the discussion not only of the constitution of our society, but also that of the United States, they are now giving their time to thoughtful considerations of the lives of our presidents.

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter is raising a fund in order to be able to place a suitable memorial to the memory of Elizabeth Jackson in our Continental Hall.

American Chapter, owing to the serious illness of its regent, has lagged by the wayside and has no report or representation this year.

One member of the **Miriam Danforth** Chapter, Mrs. Geer, our honored registrar-general, has given $300 to Memorial Hall in memory of her grandparents, John and Miriam Cowee Danforth.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter has undertaken no great enterprises the past year, but has held her regular meetings and assisted in all District work.

Katharine Montgomery Chapter has deposited in bank $51 for Continental Hall, and has also contributed $25 to the National Junior Republic.

Potomac Chapter is only one year old, but has a most energetic regent, and has made a record for herself second to none in the District giving to our Memorial Hall.

Our two new chapters, **The Thirteen Colonies** and **The Continental Dames**, have not been organized long enough as yet to make any work for themselves, but we feel sure that by another year they will be heard from and that with no uncertain sound.

While each chapter has its own specialty, we are all working along the same lines of historical and patriotic education, meantime doing our utmost to raise funds toward the

building of our Memorial Hall, giving this year an aggregate of $785.35. While we do not, like the Chinese, worship our ancestors, we do value the free country and the glorious flag which was won for us by their courageous self-sacrifice and we know well how to appreciate the heredity of the sterling virtues which are the birthright of every descendant of our Revolutionary patriots. Our foremothers suffered and endured almost more in the cause of freedom than our forefathers; but theirs was that lonely separate suffering, uncheered by companionship, which is doubly hard to bear, and without any of the enthusiasm generated by battles fought and won. And we, their daughters, have not been backward in doing whatever our hands found to do in the days of our country's need.

FLORIDA.

[Mrs. D. V. Fletcher, *State Regent.*]

Jacksonville Chapter finds itself at the end of the year 1904 in a most prosperous condition. It has added to its roll call one new member, Mrs. H. C. Oltrogge. During the year there were held seven regular meetings and one special meeting, various members of the chapter entertaining the organization. The attendance has been good and interest well sustained.

A state conference was held on February 10 at the residence of Mrs. Merry, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa being represented. This conference was presided over by Mrs. Taylor, who in an eloquent and cordial address welcomed the ladies present. Mrs. Cook gracefully responded to the state regent's welcome. The reception given by Mrs. Taylor at her home, in Riverside, to the daughters was a beautiful feature of the conference. The efforts of the chapter for the year 1904 have been largely confined to making the final payments for the handsome drinking fountains that the daughters have donated to the city of Jacksonville.

Perhaps there is not another chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution so diminutive as the **Maria Jefferson** Chapter at St. Augustine, Fla.

The numbers are few; its funds are small; its work is

limited; its meetings curtailed by the long summer vacation, and occasional omissions during the short winter season; nevertheless, there is much patriotic enthusiasm in the hearts of the faithful few who compose the chapter and attend its meetings.

The principal work of the chapter during the year has been an endeavor to enlist the aid of the Government to repair the fort at Matanzas. It has given $5 to the public library of this city; also $5 to the Continental Hall fund.

A copy of the Declaration of Independence was presented, which decorates the walls of the chapter room, and the chapter has also received a gift of a linen doily, which the donor made from the lining of a trunk that once belonged to Gen. Francis Marion.

Inquiries have come to the chapter regarding various historical incidents, and personal letters relating to interesting genealogical matters connected with our country's past have been read.

Interest in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Florida is increasing, though slowly. Being so far away from the centers of Revolutionary interest has perhaps retarded a realization of what the fact of being a Daughter of the American Revolution signifies. It has not been an easy matter to engage the attention of the women of this state to the formation of new chapters, but the state regent hopes, before another report is called for, that the progressive little city of Daytona can point with pride to a new branch of the great and influential order of Daughters of the American Revolution within its borders. Its women have awakened to the advantage of organizing a chapter, and material is being collected for which they hope to soon obtain a charter.

GEORGIA.

[Mrs. Ira Yale Sage, *State Regent.*]

During the year 1904 the Daughters of the American Revolution have made good progress in Georgia along all of the different lines of patriotic work.

We now have 25 chapters, our youngest, the Nathaniel Macon, of Vineville, Macon County, Ga., being only a few

weeks old. At no time in the history of the organization have we had such enthusiasm. Our last state conference, in November, held in Athens, Ga., and by invitation of the Elijah Clark Chapter of that city, was largely attended and fine work reported by all of the regents from the different parts of the state, particularly in the line of patriotic education, which has been the work most emphasized by the state regent.

It is a gratifying fact that nearly every chapter in the state is awarding medals and in other ways fostering this work in the schools in their different sections. This year, for the first time, the state conference inaugurated presenting a medal to the state university, to the student writing the best paper on some American hero or statesman. This year the subject was Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, and the medal awarded was a large silver loving cup, bearing the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution on one side and the coat of arms of the university, which is in reality the coat of arms of Georgia, on the other. It was a handsome and desirable trophy.

During our state conference the monument to Elijah Clark was unveiled with beautiful and impressive ceremonies. It is a tall, stately shaft of Georgia marble, beautifully inscribed, and stands in a prominent and central square in the little historic city of Athens. This monument was erected by the Elijah Clark Chapter to its patron saint, Georgia's grand old Revolutionary hero, Elijah Clark. This chapter numbers only 21 members, and we must admire the patriotic fervor of this little band when we know that, unaided, they have raised within the year nearly $1,000 and have paid for the monument, besides making liberal contributions to Continental Memorial Hall and other objects for which we labor.

The work before us for this year is the erecting of a monument to Nancy Hart, Georgia's intrepid heroine. The stone for this has already been presented to the state regent, and we shall hope to see it placed at the home of Nancy Hart in Elberton, Ga., within the year.

In 1904 Georgia contributed $500 to Continental Memorial Hall, and it is our dearest wish to see this amount largely increased this year.

Liberal contributions have also been made to the Oglethorpe monument fund, and in every way the interests of the organization have been advanced by the united and zealous efforts of the chapters of the state.

ILLINOIS.

[Mrs. Charles H. Deere, *State Regent.*]

There are 32 chapters in the state, embracing a membership of 2,323 and including 12 "real daughters." One new chapter has been organized this year. There are in the neighborhood of 200 nonchapter members and 5 appointed regents endeavoring to organize chapters. Our gift to the Continental Memorial Hall fund, during the period covered by this report, was $1,243.90.

All mention of the many social functions, which were included in the chapter reports, are omitted. They are most interesting, for they reveal great enthusiasm and continued interest in the organization in Illinois.

The work in which the whole state has felt a keen interest for several years has been the preservation of Fort Massac, in southern Illinois. The state legislature this year appropriated the necessary money for the restoration and preservation of this historic spot, with the Daughters of the American Revolution as custodians. A short history of the fort is appended, together with the act of the legislature and the individual chapter reports.

Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Bloomington, has 125 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $100. The chapter is in a most prosperous condition, having admitted 23 new members this year.

Chicago Chapter, Chicago, has 751 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $350. The chapter has placed three statues of George Rogers Clark in public school buildings.

Shadrach Bond Chapter, Carthage, has 31 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $16. Discovered and marked three graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Hancock County.

Dixon Chapter, Dixon, has 32 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $13.50.

Decatur Chapter, Decatur, has 36 members, including 1 "real daughter." Marked with bowlder and bronze tablet the site of the first home in Illinois of Abraham Lincoln.

Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter, Effingham, has 27 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $5.70. A prize of $5 was given to student of Austin College for best essay on "The causes of the Revolutionary war." The chapter places the *American Monthly* in the public library.

Elgin Chapter, Elgin, has 48 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $30.

Elder William Brewster Chapter, Freeport, has 21 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $3. Assisted in improving sanitary condition of city.

Rebecca Parke Chapter, Galesburg, has 57 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $50.

Geneseo Chapter, Geneseo, has 55 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $25. The chapter places the *American Monthly* in public library and owns a full set of lineage books. The chapter also gives $5 each year to the high school student who maintains the highest standing in American history throughout the year.

North Shore Chapter, Highland Park, has 39 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $9; also deposited in local bank $5 as a nucleus for a fund to be used for a tablet in Continental Memorial Hall in memory of Miss La Bar, a beloved member of the chapter. Placed three framed copies of the Declaration of Independence in public school buildings.

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Jacksonville, has 78 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $25. This year discovered and marked two graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

Kewanee Chapter, Kewanee, has 50 members. The chapter has this year succeeded in purchasing and restoring the oldest house in the vicinity for their chapter house. For this purpose they have raised $1,000, which promises much for future gifts to Continental Hall. The annual prize to the high school student writing the best essay on a given subject in American history was presented.

Lincoln Chapter, Lincoln, has 31 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $25. The chapter has this year marked the court-house in Lincoln, in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law, and has taken steps toward marking two graves of Revolutionary soldiers recently discovered.

Rockford Chapter, Rockford, has 94 members, including 2 "real daughters." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $28.65. Placed statuette of French's "Minute Man" in the children's room of the public library. Planted vines and trees in the grounds of nine public school buildings.

Mildred Warner Washington Chapter, Monmouth, has 54 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $40.

Puritan and Cavalier Chapter, Monmouth, has 27 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $28. Furnished the operating room in city hospital.

Moline Chapter, Moline, has 55 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $130.05. Entertained the state conference in June, 1904.

Morrison Chapter, Morrison, has 19 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $5.

Fort Dearborn Chapter, Evanston, has 105 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $100, raised by the presentation of amateur play, "Enoch Arden." Presented facsimile of Declaration of Independence to each public school building in Evanston.

George Rogers Clark Chapter, Oak Park, has 88 members, having admitted 12 during this year. Has placed books of patriotic songs in the public schools and held four open meetings, inviting the Sons of the American Revolution and eligible daughters. A good suggestion.

Illini Chapter, Ottawa, has 80 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $50.

Peoria Chapter, Peoria, has 79 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $30. Five prizes were given to public school children for the best essays on "The Lewis and Clark Expedition and Its Results."

Princeton Chapter, Princeton, has 33 members, including

1 "real daughter." Furnished one programme at the Woman's Club.

Dorothy Quincy Chapter, Quincy, has 29 members.

Fort Armstrong Chapter, Rock Island, has 56 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $50. Furnished a room in the new public library.

Rochelle Chapter, Rochelle, has 43 members, including 1 "real daughter." Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $40.

Amor Patriæ Chapter, Streator, has 45 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $10. Presented two gold medals to students in public schools as prizes in competitive essay contest.

Springfield Chapter, Springfield, has 85 members. Gift to Continental Memorial Hall fund, $80. The chapter furnished patriotic programme at meeting of Woman's Club. Marked graves of two Revolutionary soldiers buried near Springfield.

Alliance Chapter, Urbana, was organized June 14, 1904, with a membership of 20. The secretary sends a splendid report of these first few months, which gives much promise for the future. One open meeting of a patriotic nature has been held.

Nelly Custis Chapter, Bunker Hill, has 30 members.

FORT MASSAC REPORT.

In southern Illinois, almost within the environment of the old city Metropolis, and overlooking many miles of the Ohio River from its rocky heights, are still to be clearly traced the grass-grown ramparts of one of the most interesting forts in our country.

Probable date of erection.—History gives the probable date of the erection of Fort Massac as 1702, when M. Jeugereau de Saint Denis, the priest, Father Mumet, and 34 Indians left the mission of Kaskaskia, on the Illinois, their object being to form a settlement at the mouth of the Ohio River, there to engage in the fur trade. This concession was obtained from the King (Louis XIV) through the influence of Jeugereau's friend, Madame la Cometesse de Saint Pierre. At this post was preached the first sermon ever delivered on the Ohio River, and here two years later, in 1704, Jeugereau died.

Origin of the name.—The origin of the name of the fort is somewhat in doubt, as both history and tradition have left it unanswered positively. To the minister of marines (French), and also to the engineer who constructed the fort, has been given this honor, both bearing the

same name, Massiac. It was known by the French from 1758 to 1765 as Fort Massaic, but after the surrender of the French possessions to the English it is found on their records as Fort Massac (1763) (1778), and since that date it has borne this name officially by Americans.

Military importance.—That this was a judicious selection for the site of a fort was clearly shown in its history. It formed one of the chain of five which the French erected to keep the English in their strip of land along the Atlantic coast. Here halted every expedition from Canada going down the Wabash, and here, too, transpired some of the most interesting events of that historical period known as the "Illinois campaign," when Gen. George Rogers Clark carried out the plan to conquer the English forts northwest of the Ohio River.

The British during their possession of the country (thirteen years) had allowed the fort to fall into disuse, and thus it remained until Washington gave the order to rebuild it in 1794. This was at the time that trouble began between France and Spain, and threats were made by marauders to go down the river and do damage in the enemy's country.

General Wayne was given charge of the fort and its rebuilding, with power to use force to prevent any of these plans to worry the Spanish from accomplishment. This was its first occupancy by any military forces of the United States.

History.—Here came Aaron Burr to arrange and mature his scheme to conquer the southwest and make an empire of it, and here on this spot he met failure, disgrace, and exile.

Occupied in turn by French, Spanish, and Americans, this bulwark of the frontier stood a menace and defense until the free navigation of the Mississippi River, when this interesting spot in the early history of the country ceased to be of so great importance. This period lasted until again at the close of the Revolutionary war it was found necessary to protect the great immigration to the West from the Indians of the Southwest and the British. "Mad Anthony" broke the back of savagery, but not until the treaty of Greenville, in 1795, was the war of the Revolution broken in the West.

As late as 1812 we find the old fort repaired and put into service, furnished with a new stockade, and occupied by the Illinois Mounted Rangers, who were intrusted with its defense; then peace and time smoothed and covered its fiercest characteristics and left only the soft tracery of its honored form.

To Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, vice-president-general of Illinois of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, be all grateful tribute paid, not only for the thought born in her patriotic, loyal heart of keeping this site for a public park—a state possession—but also for the arduous effort—unceasing, untiring—exerted by her until that thought was a fact accomplished.

The legislature responded to the "daughters'" petition that they should be the custodians of the honored site, and though time may

soften they will never allow it to obliterate the traces of their charge, one of the most interesting relics of our country's history.

The bill appropriating $10,000 for the purchase and improvement of Fort Massac was passed by the Illinois legislature on May 7, 1903, and was signed by Governor Yates on May 15,

Three thousand five hundred dollars were paid for the 20 acres of ground comprising the park, and $6,500 are being expended in carrying out the plans designed by Prof. J. C. Blair, of the University of Illinois, under his personal supervision.

The Fort Massac commission is composed of the governor of the state of Illinois, the secretary of state, and the auditor of state, the state regent of the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution, and two Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution appointed by the state regent, and their successors in office, all to serve without remuneration. The present board consists of Governor Yates, Secretary Rose, Auditor McCullough, Mrs. Charles H. Deere, state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. B. F. Fessenden, regent of the Chicago Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, vice-president-general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and president of the commission.

INDIANA.

General de Lafayette Chapter, of Lafayette, has 60 resident members and 20 nonresident. Each January a prize has been given in the eighth grade of the public schools, consisting of books, for the best essay upon a Revolutionary subject, the subject for 1904 being "Causes leading to the American Revolution."

A colonial tea was given January 17, Washington's wedding day, for the benefit of Colonial Hall fund. The sum of $30 was netted.

Flag Day, June 14, was celebrated by a trip to the site of Fort Ouiatenon, for the purpose of locating the fort and marking it with a flag. Fort Ouiatenon was built by the French on the banks of the Wabash in 1720, passing into the hands of the English in 1791. From the journal of a Jesuit priest, who was a missionary, this ancient fort was located. It was built of logs, and had 14 blockhouses and a Catholic church inside the stockade. Many relics have been found, some being in the museum of Purdue University. An address on the Indian warfare of this period was given by B. Wilson Smith, of Indianapolis, Ind., who has devoted many years to historical research of the Wabash Valley.

October 11 the chapter met in the grounds of the public

library, where permission had been given to plant the tree sent by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to each state regent, grown in soil taken from the foundation of Continental Hall. The state regent, Mrs. James M. Fowler, told the story of the tree and of her expectations that in a few years each chapter in the state should have a tree grown from the seeds of this Osage orange.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, of Fort Wayne, has raised during the year $93.39, some of which was sent to Continental Hall fund and some used for the benefit of a relic room which the chapter maintains in the court-house.

Huntington Chapter, of Huntington, within the year has contributed $50 to Continental Hall fund, has added three books to the public library, and has started a fund for the furnishing of two relic rooms in our new court-house, which were placed at our disposal.

John Paul Chapter, of Madison, has a membership of 68, and has raised this year $408.33. A contribution was sent to Continental Hall, but most of the money has been used for a park fund. The chapter has sought to awaken the patriotism of the people of Madison and Jefferson counties by creating for their use a park, which is already an accomplished fact—a model of imaginary skill, owing to the services of Mr. W. B. Ray, city engineer, gratuitously bestowed. Its chief glory being his artistic design, we may with modesty pronounce the park a little gem, a pride to us and to the city, though but one summer old.

The cemetery site which Colonel Paul donated to the city at its founding, in 1809, was then far beyond the corporation limit. It now occupies a conspicuous position in the very heart of the city, and owing to half a century of disuse and misuse it expressed reproach of the living rather than reverence for the dead.

To restore it as a cemetery was impossible, and nothing remained but to reverently convert it into a park for the rest and inspiration of the living, in memory of him who gave it; still a sacred spot where the river of time meets and blends with the river of eternity; a reminder of a mighty past and a mightier future.

This we have done.

The story of the founding of the colonies, their struggles and their ultimate triumph, repeats itself to everyone who stands in the presence of their representative trees, gifts of the governors of the states into which they have expanded.

Massachusetts' offering is an elm, whose Revolutionary ancestor sheltered the bared head of Washington as he took command of the Continental Army.

Near by is a message bearer from Valley Forge, a nursling which but recently lay hidden in the heart of an acorn on the battlefield of Gettysburg. It was nurtured, not alone by sun and showers, but by a woman's care, a chapter regent, and by her sent to us that its rustling leaves might ceaselessly recount the warning story of that fratricidal strife, the saddest this war-wearied world has ever known, with its final decision that "the Union must and shall be preserved."

A sturdy little oak bears the inscription "From King Edward of England."

A palm from the Vatican gardens lends us ecclesiastical dignity.

A miniature elm from Fountainbleau speaks of the lordly forests whence it came.

A few steps eastward in our Eden waves the sweeping plumes of a group of weeping willows, lineal descendants of those giants of their race which faithfully guarded Napoleon's lonely grave on the desolate shores of St. Helena.

For the ensuing year we will continue our park work and our search for the unmarked graves of Revolutionary patriots, not forgetting the fund for Continental Hall, but following the order suggested by our motto, "Home and Country."

Vanderburgh Chapter, of Evansville, in February and June offered a gold medal to the graduating class of the Evansville High School, the medal being awarded to the scholar of the class writing the best essay, the subject relating to the Revolution.

On February 22 the chapter gave a "Colonial tea." The invitation list included all those who were known to be eligible to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and proceeds were sent to the Continental Hall fund.

Washburn Chapter, of Greencastle, gave a "Colonial tea" on the wedding day of George and Martha Washington, which netted $3.50 for Continental Memorial Hall.

On Decoration Day the graves of three Revolutionary soldiers were marked with special pennant of blue and white and decorated with flowers. This is the beginning of an effort to have suitable memorial stone in memory of a number of soldiers of the American Revolution who are buried in Putnam County.

Ann Rogers Clark Chapter, of Jeffersonville, has obtained from the city council the foundation stones of the first public school building in Jeffersonville, which they intend to preserve and out of these stones erect a memorial to the soldiers of old Fort Finney (afterwards Fort Steuben). The remains of these soldiers were found in 1848 and placed in their present resting place by the city council, and the spot marked by a slab suitably inscribed. This slab was removed by unknown parties and was lost for years, but has been found very recently and will be restored to its proper place by Ann Rogers Clark Chapter.

The chapter will also preserve the slab from the old school building which bears the date of erection thereof.

Present membership, 32. Contribution to Continental Hall (in 1904), $10.

Have located graves of 13 Revolutionary soldiers, as follows:

Robert Wardell, Charlestown.
Col. George Slaughter, Charlestown.
Charles Pearce, Charlestown.
Richard Shadburn, Charlestown.
Isaac McBride, Henryville.
Robert Biggs, Henryville.
Richard Pile, Clarksville.
John Armstrong, Bethlehem.
Peter Covert, New Washington.
George Summers, Utica.
Daniel L. Johnson, Charlestown.
Daniel Gobin, Charlestown.
Elisha Rose, Blue Lick.

(All of these are in Clark County, Ind., but some of them can not be exactly located.)

William Henry Harrison Chapter, of Valparaiso, has much interest manifested in the building of the new Continental Hall at Washington, and $15 was sent as our contribution to this fund.

On receiving a letter from the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, asking us to join in protesting against the abandonment of Major L'Enfant's plan of beautifying Washington, we sent resolutions to our Congressman from this district and to the two Senators from Indiana in accordance with the request.

On Flag Day the people of this community were requested by us, through the pastors of the various churches and the daily papers, to appropriately observe the day by displaying at least one flag from their residences and places of business.

One of our members furnished a Colonial flower bed in one of our local cemeteries last summer, giving the chapter the credit for same.

Our annual reception was held November 18, 1904, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Lucas Crumpacker. To this we invited a number who consider themselves eligible to the order, as well as other people of worth and influence in the community. Our regent gave an address, telling what the society of Daughters of the American Revolution has done and is doing in this country, and also what our chapter has done in our city. Our Congressman, Judge Crumpacker, at whose home the affair was held, also addressed us, commending the work of the order and speaking words of encouragement to us. A small orchestra furnished music and light refreshments were served. We believe that this reception has created more interest in our society here, and that as a consequence we will be able to report a larger membership next year.

Piankeshaw Chapter, of New Albany, has a membership of 42. Eighteen dollars and a half have been contributed to the Continental Hall fund.

Three boxes of magazines sent to the soldiers in the Philippines, one to the Young Men's Christian Association at Manila, two to the library at Manila.

Stones furnished by the Government set up in a private cemetery on Indian Creek, near the Ohio River, in Harrison County, Ind., to mark the graves of Henry Funk, a Revolutionary soldier; Isaac Faris, a Revolutionary soldier; Daniel Funk, a soldier of the war of 1812.

The following graves of soldiers of the Revolution have been reported:

FLOYD COUNTY, FAIRVIEW CEMETERY.

Joseph Bell; died in New Albany in 1848, aged 90; served seven years as a dragoon or light infantryman from Pennsylvania. Grave unmarked; will be marked by Piankeshaw Chapter.

HARRISON COUNTY.

John Williams; buried in what is known as the Goldsboro Cemetery, 3 miles south of Fredericksburg. Grave located.

George Kron; buried in a private cemetery near New Middletown. Grave located and marked.

Anthony David Trout; Virginian; died February 22, 1844, aged 96. Buried in a cemetery at Luther's Chapel, 4 miles west of Corydon. Was taken prisoner by the Indians when a boy of 14; kept seven years, when he escaped. Returned home, found his father had been drafted for service in the war of the Revolution; became his father's substitute and served seven years. Grave marked.

John Smith; deserted from English army to join the American. Lies in an unmarked grave one-fourth of a mile south of Corydon, near the site of the skirmish with John Morgan during his famous raid in the civil war.

Charles Dyer; died September 3, 1831, aged 76. Buried in Bethlehem Cemetery, 1 mile northwest of Crandall. Grave marked.

George Charley; from Pennsylvania or Virginia; born December 5, 1763; died August 5, 1833. Buried in the family cemetery on Indian Creek, 2 miles north of Corydon. Grave marked.

Hensen Johnson; from Virginia; died in his ninety-fifth year; buried in Blunk's cemetery, near New Middletown. Grave marked.

Abraham Harman; born in Virginia; died March 31, 1837; buried near Moberly, Ind. Served under Captain Sinkle, or Sinkley.

Joseph Harmon; an older brother of Abraham; died at an earlier period, date not known; also buried in the same cemetery.

Peter Deatrick; born in Augustine County, Va.; died in 1863; buried in a private cemetery near New Middletown. Grave unmarked; claimed to be one of Marion's men.

——— **Cooper**; lies in an unmarked grave in a field opposite Hancock's Chapel, Harrison County.

Joshua Bennett, Samuel Reigh, Patrick Hunter; buried in the Rehoboth Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Patrick Hunter's grave has a stone. The other two are marked with cedar stakes replaced from time to time. (Probably reported last year.)

John Long; buried in a private cemetery on the Highfill farm, 2 miles west of Corydon. Has a tombstone. (Probably reported last year.)

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Jacob Doane, from North Carolina; date of death not known. Buried about 1 mile from Hardinsburg. The place marked by a rough stone, unmarked. He was a scout in the Federal Army.

William Moore; born near Dover, Del., December 1, 1758; died at Livonia, Ind., July 15, 1844. A private, 17 years old, under General Rutherford, Col. John Armstrong, Capt. Jacob Frie. Was in the battle at Bryants Station, Ky.

Arthur Parr; buried near Salem, Ind.

CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Jeremiah Wright; born in Hampshire County, Va., March 29, 1762; died May 18, 1833. Enlisted Tohogana, Va. Private under Capt. Isaac Pearce; first lieutenant under Captain McAllister, Colonel Gibson, Thirteenth Regiment. Grave not yet exactly located; is either in the cemetery at Leavenworth or New Fredonia.

Besides these 20 graves (several of which may have been previously reported) the name of another, Philip Stone, has been given the chapter, with the information that he died on a farm 2 miles or more west of Corydon. The location of his grave is not known.

Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, of Indianapolis, has a membership of 214. From the proceeds of a lawn fete we were able to send $1,000 to Continental Hall fund in April, to which Mrs. Matilda Stilwell added $50.

In May the grave of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison was decorated with flowers, according to our annual custom.

When Liberty Bell passed through Indianapolis the chapter furnished a float in the parade, and on it were 20 young ladies in the Daughters of the American Revolution colors, strewing flowers in the path of the bell.

We have a committee of three who work in conjunction with the state historical society, and will make a permanent record of all Revolutionary soldiers who lived or served in Indiana.

Dorothy Q. Chapter, of Crawfordsville, has during the year made a careful search for Revolutionary soldiers' graves for the purpose of erecting a tablet to their memory. Twelve were found, and we had their names engraved upon a handsome bronze tablet, made by Mr. Paul E. Cabaret, of New York City, which at present rests in Wabash College library. When the Federal building here is completed, we hope it may find a permanent resting place within its walls.

While the committee were at work hunting old soldiers' graves they found a real daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Lucinda McMullen, who is now a member of the chapter.

Oliver Ellsworth Chapter, at Lafayette, has accomplished

little, due to its recent organization. Its members have dressed a doll for the chapter at Memphis, Tenn., where a bazaar was held December 1 to erect a monument over the grave of a child of Patrick Henry. The chapter is planning a colonial ball for January for the appropriation to the Continental Hall fund.

Paul Revere Chapter, of Muncie, contributed $20 to Continental Hall this year, and flowers on Decoration Day for soldiers' graves.

They also placed a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence in the new Carnegie Library.

IOWA.

[Mrs. Maria Purdy Peck, *State Regent.*]

The Daughters of the American Revolution in Iowa are now represented in twenty-seven organized and five unorganized chapters. Six chapters have been added to the list of completed chapters since the last report to congress. The appointment of Mrs. Allie J. Dudley Robinson to form a chapter in Denison is awaiting the confirmation of the national board.

All the chapters of the state make the study of American history a large part of their regular work. The Louisiana purchase and the Lewis and Clark Expedition have found places on nearly all the programmes the past year. At the fourth annual conference held in October Mrs. Caroline C. Burbank, state historian, presented a comprehensive report of the first decade of Daughters of the American Revolution work in Iowa. The report has been printed in an attractive pamphlet by the society and in the *Iowa Journal of History and Politics*, published by the state historical society.

Abigail Adams Chapter, of Des Moines, 115 members, rejoices in the fact that the funds have been secured to build a suitable monument on the site of old Fort Des Moines, the special object for which the chapter has been working the past year. The chapter has as one of its most active members a "real daughter," Mrs. D. F. Andrews. A contribution of $99 was made to Memorial Hall fund last year, and this year $50 is sent for the same purpose. A charming evening reception was given in honor of the state regent at

the home of the chapter regent, Mrs. W. D. Skinner, in February.

Cedar Falls Chapter, of Cedar Falls, has 32 members. Patriotic work is being done by this chapter in stimulating interest in historical study among the public school children. A flag has been presented to the city schools. The 2 "real daughters," Mrs. Mary Ann Luther Burr and Mrs. Catherine M. Roadman, who belonged to the Cedar Falls Chapter, have both passed away.

Clinton Chapter, of Clinton, 71 members, continues the work for the public library, which has absorbed the energies of the members the past two years.

Council Bluffs Chapter, of Council Bluffs, has 53 members. The chapter reports that a very popular feature of this year's work has been a monthly review of the *American Monthly Magazine*. Copies of the Declaration of Independence and Magna Charta have been framed and loaned to the high school until the new public library is finished, where they will find a permanent home. In February a most delightful reception was given in honor of the state regent at the home of Mrs. Bushnell, state historian, to which the members of the Omaha Chapter were invited. The chapter made a generous donation to Continental Hall fund last year and contributes $40 to the same cause this year. The chapter will entertain the next state conference and extend a cordial invitation to all daughters to be its guests at that time.

De Shon Chapter, of Boone, has 22 members. The Elinor Moore Hospital is the beneficiary of the bounty of this chapter. It has also contributed $10 to Continental Hall fund this year.

Dubuque Chapter, of Dubuque, has 66 members. The chapter this year for the first time has taken up a regular course of study, the plan heretofore having been to celebrate historic days. The work begun two years ago of furnishing historical and genealogical books for its own corner in the new public library is still continued. Flag Day is always appropriately observed by the chapter. The state regent and the state vice-regent were the honored guests last Flag Day. They were also the recipients of other social attentions. The chapter has entertained some distinguished visitors the past year, among them Governor Cummins, Arch-

bishop Keane, and Senator Allison. A George Washington birthday banquet was one of the noted social features of the year. Dubuque has a chapter of the Children of the American Revolution.

Elizabeth Ross Chapter, Ottumwa, has 41 members. Special demonstration was made on the anniversary of the Boston tea party, also on Washington's birthday. Two representatives of this chapter assisted in the unveiling of the Shepherd monument at Mount Pleasant in September last, the money to erect it having been secured from the legislature, through the efforts of the Abigail Adams Chapter, of Des Moines, in accordance with a suggestion of the state regent, Mrs. Julian Richards. The chapter has contributed $10 to Memorial Hall fund this year.

Fort Dodge Chapter, of Fort Dodge, 14 members, is one of the newly organized chapters. The appointment of Mrs. J. P. Dolliver to the office of historian-general necessitated a change of regents and Mrs. Emma H. Schaupp was elected to succeed her. The chapter contributes $10 to Memorial Hall fund this year.

Jean Espey Chapter, Fort Madison, has 35 members. The chapter is especially favored in being located in a part of the state which is rich in historical material, as the name of its home city indicates. The members of the chapter are taking advantage of their opportunities and good work is being planned. At present the chapter is cooperating with the Keokuk Chapter in raising funds for the erection of a monument in memory of George Perkins, a Revolutionary soldier, buried in Lee County. Mrs. Rachel Albright, a granddaughter of Betsy Ross, aged 92 years, is an honorary member of the chapter. She spends her leisure time in making for sale miniature silk flags copied from the original Betsy Ross flag.

Francis Shaw Chapter, Anamosa, has 54 members. Measured by achievement it is the foremost chapter of the state. The fine library building constructed of beautifully cut Anamosa stone erected by the efforts of the chapter was opened for public use in June last. Since that time the activities of the chapter have been directed chiefly toward the remodeling and furnishing of a large sanitarium in Anamosa. It lends assistance to every good work for the town, yet the

regular chapter study is not neglected. The literary and musical programmes are of special merit. The history of the mass, appropriately illustrated, given at one of the regular meetings, was so meritorious that an invitation was given to repeat it in the Catholic church. The invitation was accepted and at the close a generous collection was taken up for the benefit of the hospital. The state regent was the guest of this chapter in November. A dinner was given in her honor at the home of the regent, Miss Shaw. Seventy dollars is contributed to Continental Hall fund this year.

Hannah Caldwell Chapter, of Davenport, has 44 members. It had the honor of entertaining the state conference in October. Mrs. Fairbanks, the president-general, and Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, vice-president-general, were present. The chapter will place bound volumes of the lineage books and a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence in the new public library which will be opened in May.

The special work undertaken for this year is the marking by suitable monument the site where Gen. Winfield Scott concluded a permanent treaty with the Sac and Fox Indians at the close of the Black Hawk war. The chapter donates $100 this year to Continental Hall building fund.

Keokuk Chapter, of Keokuk, 36 members, has not reported special work this year.

Martha Washington Chapter, of Sioux City, 45 members, has sent a contribution of $10 to Continental Hall fund this year.

Nehemiah Letts Chapter, of Letts, 16 members, recently organized. The unique feature of this chapter is that all the charter members belong to the Letts family.

Old Thirteen Chapter, of Chariton, 11 members, is interested in raising funds for a soldiers' monument.

Okamanpadu Chapter, Estherville, 13 members, organized since last report, is raising money to purchase a flag for the public library.

Penelope Van Princes Chapter, of Independence, 26 members, is one of the new chapters. It started with a very unique calendar and pledges a contribution of $10 to Continental Hall fund this year.

Pilgrim Chapter, Iowa City, 24 members. The chapter

celebrated Washington's birthday by giving a colonial tea. Lincoln's birthday was specially honored. It pledges $5 to Memorial Hall fund this year.

Priscilla Alden Chapter, Carroll, 16 members. Organization is just completed.

Spinning Wheel Chapter, of Marshalltown, 22 members. This chapter organized the first chapter of the children of the American Revolution in the state. A beautiful luncheon was given at the home of one of the members in February in honor of the visit of the state regent. It was followed by an address by the state regent on "Our debt to Thomas Jefferson," in the audience room of the new public library. The Marshalltown Chapter and other guests were invited. It has given a flag for the exterior of the public library, placed a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence in the library, and has placed patriotic pictures in the public schools. The chapter gives $11 to Continental Hall fund this year.

Stars and Stripes Chapter, Barrington, 41 members, has recently admitted a "real daughter," Mrs. Jane Englis Smith. Since last report the chapter has presented nine facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence to the city schools. Washington's Birthday was celebrated by a Martha Washington tea, and $35 is given to Memorial Hall fund this year.

Waterloo Chapter, Waterloo, has 33 members. It has placed framed copies of the Declaration of Independence in the public schools, and pledges $10 to Continental Hall fund.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, of Humboldt, regent, without a chapter, sends a personal contribution of $10 for Continental Hall.

In addition to the names of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Iowa heretofore reported, the Iowa Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has found the grave of John Leffer, near Dewitt, in Clinton County.

A number of the chapters of the state are indebted to Miss Mary Cecelia Ryan, of Elizabeth, N. J., and deeply grateful to her for the copies of the Declaration of Independence so thoughtfully presented to them.

KANSAS.

Topeka Chapter has 74 members. During the year 2 members were made regents of other chapters. Two members were appointed upon the committee for the marking of the Santa Fe trail. The prizes offered by the chapter for essays upon the subjects of Kansas history were continued in memory of Mrs. Fannie G. Thompson, the beloved state and chapter regent. These prizes are given to the pupils of the high school for the best essays upon a subject chosen by the chapter. The first prize is one of $30, the second $10. This chapter uses the ritual. Two delegates were present at the national convention in Washington, Mrs. Burton, of Ness City, and Mrs. Eugene Ware. An attractive feature of the flower parade of semicentennial week was a decorated automobile.

Eunice Sterling Chapter, Mrs. L. S. Carter, regent, has 46 members, of whom 2 are "real daughters." During the year the chapter held nine interesting meetings, pursuing a course of study upon the civil war. The rituals are used. Presented one of the grammar schools a portrait of Washington and hung upon the walls of the public school library facsimile of the Declaration of Independence. Three members of the chapter are appointed upon the Santa Fe trail committee. The chapter is honored by having one of its members appointed state regent. Celebrated Burgoyne's surrender, Boston tea party, and Washington's Birthday with social meetings. For the remainder of the year our social meetings were given up out of respect to our beloved regent, Mrs. Emma L. Reed, who was taken ill in February, growing weaker and weaker, and passed away May 1. The chapter lost a faithful and patriotic officer.

Betty Washington Chapter, Lawrence, has 47 members. One is a "real daughter." A small sum has been raised by subscription for the Continental Hall fund, but the list not being finished no report of the amount was made at the state conference. At the meeting in September Miss Hannah Manson, of the Hannah Winthrop Chapter of Cambridge, Mass., a "real daughter," was present and told of her father's service with Washington. It is hoped the chapter will find a home of its own in the new court-house now being

built. A decorated tally-ho won a prize in the parade on "Lawrence day" of semicentennial week. This chapter does not work as a study chapter, but entertains itself in various ways socially.

General Edward Hand Chapter, Ottawa, has 22 members. The chapter has sent $7 to the Continental Hall fund. A copy of the Declaration of Independence, neatly framed, was given to the department of history of Ottawa University. The work of the year has been historical. Some papers have been presented upon the events commemorated by the exposition at St. Louis.

Newton Chapter, newly organized, has 15 members.

Hannah Jameson Chapter, Parsons, had 15 members ready for organization at the close of the year.

Sterling Chapter has a regent appointed and 10 members ready.

Salina and Ness City have regents appointed.

STATE CONFERENCE REPORT.

The state conference was held with the Betty Washington Chapter, Lawrence, October 20 and 21. A map of the Santa Fe trail was ordered made, the Government surveys to be transferred to the topographical maps issued by the Government, for the aid of the Santa Fe trail committee. A committee was appointed to present a bill to the legislature providing for the punishment of desecrations of the flag of our country. A resolution was adopted asking the national society to take some action whereby persons dropped from the society shall be debarred from wearing the insignia pin. A committee was appointed to investigate the cost of printing a directory and honor roll of the state. At the request of the state regent the delegates pledged themselves to display the flag upon all national holidays.

KENTUCKY.

[M. A. CUNNINGHAM, *State Regent.*]

I have used every endeavor in the matter of keeping the several chapters up to the standard of proficiency attained under the administrations of former regents.

I have taken much pleasure in the work of my office, as I

desire to aid all who wish to keep alive in their hearts the recollection of the deeds of their ancestors.

Henry Claggett Chapter, Shelbyville, is composed of the descendants of one man, Henry Claggett; has now 23 members; has marked the graves of 11 Revolutionary soldiers; has sent a small contribution to the prison-ship martyrs' fund.

Lexington Chapter, Lexington, has furnished handsomely framed pictures of General Washington to the county schools; has presented a silk flag to the public schools, a reproduction of the Colonial flag; has presented a handsome gold medal to the eighth grade of the public school; has entertained the vice-president-general with a reception and a literary programme. On July 4 it held exercises, with an address by Dr. Edwin Miller; had the Declaration read by Mrs. Milton Elliott; had the flag saluted by 150 children and the singing of patriotic songs, in which some 8,000 people participated; has collected a fund for drinking fountain, and contributed to a fund for placing a facsimile of the Bryan Station memorial on the grounds of the St. Louis Kentucky building, as the " only memorial in America to the noble deeds of a woman by women."

Paducah Chapter, Paducah, has 19 members, and has given $15 to the fund for a Continental Hall.

Elizabeth Kenton Chapter, Covington, gave eight copies of the Declaration of Independence to the public schools; has sent $100 to the Continental Hall fund, and will send $50 more; has six applicants for membership, and has secured a room in the public library for Revolutionary relics.

Judge Samuel McDowell Chapter, Cynthiana, sent a box of books to the soldiers in the Philippine Islands; gave $2 to the prison-ship fund; gave a copy of the Declaration of Independence to the schools, and has entered on its rolls the names of two applicants for membership.

Fincastle Chapter, Louisville, contributed last year $100 to the Continental Hall fund; $5 to the Mount Vernon Association; gave three copies of the Declaration to schools; sent an original letter of Thomas Jefferson to the Jefferson Memorial Association, and by an arrangement already perfected will pay over $305 to the Continental Hall.

This chapter was formed on May 6, 1902, with only 12

members. Now it has 61, besides 4 more voted for and 5 upon the waiting list. I cordially commend such enthusiasm in our work.

Especially do I commend that feature of its work by which this young chapter, now only some two years old, has raised the sum of $305 for the Continental Hall. This was done by each one of the 61 members agreeing to give, and then giving, $5 of her individual money for that object so dear to all our hearts. It is an example of self-denial and sacrifice from which we may all take profit. I wish there were others of whom I had cause to speak so well.

As it is, I propose a health to the chapter.

John Marshall Chapter, Louisville, reports: "With patriotism below par in so many portions of the country, it is extremely gratifying to the regent of the John Marshall Chapter to recall the pleasant meetings of the winter just past.

"We meet once a month at the houses of our members, and these meetings have been truly delightful, bringing us into much closer touch than when we met in a public hall.

"At these meetings we inaugurated our 'historical contests,' upon which we have been much complimented. Our second hour is directed to the hearing of these papers, each member reading her own paper; and after all have been read a vote is taken, and the member who has answered the most questions in the best manner is given the prize.

"Marshall day was appropriately observed at the Galt House, when our beloved founder, Mrs. Sally M. Ewing Pope, and her daughters were the hostesses. The address was made by Col. Bennett H. Young, and as Mrs. Pope's family had requested that he choose some other subject than the illustrious 'Chief Justice,' he gave an account of the 'Heroes of Kings Mountain.'

"We are much interested in the work of our sister chapter of Newport, the Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter, to restore the Boone monument; also the Keturah Moss Taylor Chapter, to found a home for the Daughters of the American Revolution women. To both these chapters' plans, we contributed our mite, and we wish them success in their undertakings."

Samuel Daviess Chapter, Bowling Green, holds monthly

meetings, which have been well attended by those few who did not migrate to a milder climate during the winter just past. The sessions have been given to hearing sketches of the ancestors of members. It has admitted 8 new members since the report of last year; has lost 1 member by transfer to another chapter, and 1 by resignation, and still has 24, with all dues paid.

The annual contribution for Continental Hall will be forwarded before the adjournment of this congress.

A beautiful bowlder has been given the chapter by President Cabell from the historic Confederate fort where Potter College now stands.

The chapter located and marked the graves of 9 Revolutionary soldiers. It gave in April last the sum of $20 to the Continental Hall fund and sent a check for $5 to the ship martyrs' monument fund. It has paid in the annual dues for its members to the order in Washington.

The only patriotic day observed was the 16th day of December, when it celebrated the "Boston tea party," with a miniature ship, a British flag, and a cargo of tea done up in tiny silk packages, reflected in an immense mirror representing Boston Harbor.

It is claimed for it that everything passed off in a very satisfactory manner. Washington's Birthday was to have been celebrated, but the speaker for that occasion was too ill to be present, and so it fell through.

Keturah Moss Taylor Chapter, Newport, has just 14 members enrolled, but meets regularly once a month, and after the business is disposed of it has readings, historical or original. It has given altogether to the Continental Hall fund some $50, to Pohick Church $5, and a small sum to the prisonships fund. It is much interested in establishing a home in Kentucky for the Daughters of the American Revolution, and so finds it difficult to arouse an interest in other matters about which the society is engaged.

St. Asaph's Chapter, Danville, has 31 members; has contributed the sum of $25 to the Continental Hall fund; has lost 7 members by death and removal; has given two entertainments, viz, on February 16, a Martha Washington tea party, with the participants in colonial costume. Two of the young people personated General and Mrs. Washington, and

the rooms decorated in the national colors created great interest, and were the means of recruiting the ranks of the chapter. By an "old fiddlers' contest" a good sum was raised and paid into the chapter treasury. The chapter holds its meetings monthly.

General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, Henderson, after eight years of hard work and prosperous endeavor, has at last reached a point where it can truthfully say that the last year was the best of its existence. This has been accomplished with much pain and difficulty, but the fact remains as stated.

At the November meeting the chapter decided to make the study of parliamentary law its definite end for a time, and so selected a member of the Henderson bar to lecture to it whenever he could find the time to do so. Several lectures have been given.

Mrs. Sarah Beverley, a descendant of General Hopkins, was welcomed by the society as an honorary member.

Since January 1 three new members have been added to the roll.

The chapter has offered a gold prize to the member of the junior class in the city high school who prepares the best essay on the life of George Rogers Clark, which medal was competed for by several of the class, and the committee has now in hand all the essays and the prize will be awarded at the commencement in June next.

Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter, Newport, makes no special report for this congress. It has had a very hard and trying time. It has taken in within the last year 2 new members, whose names now on the roll indicate a reviving interest in the society, and it is with the hope that next year they will make a better showing that I submit this report. It has taken in only some $28.

Jemima Johnson Chapter, Paris, has labored for the year just passed under the disadvantage of having a regent in very bad health, whose efforts for her chapter have not been well followed up by her sisters. They have some 54 members in good standing. It has voted to give a copy of the Declaration of Independence to the public schools in Paris. It has regular chapter meetings, and since 1902 has given for various objects some $37. It will send $15 to the Continental

Hall fund, and $25 for the Kentucky window in that hall, as voted in the last state conference.

General Evan Shelby Chapter, Owensboro. Last, but by no means least, I desire, in speaking of this chapter and before giving its report, to refer to its most generous and cordial hospitality to us at the late state conference, in October last.

Miss Lucretia Hart Clay was unanimously indorsed by this chapter, as well as by the conference, for vice-president-general from Kentucky, to succeed Mrs. W. L. Lyons. The chapter purchased and presented framed copies of the Declaration of Independence to the city schools and the high school, with appropriate ceremonies, at Thanksgiving, and to the college and St. Francis Academy on February 22, 1904.

Fifteen dollars has been given by the chapter to the Continental Hall fund. Lineage books to the number of four have been sent to the chapter by Miss Clara Hawes Tyler, a member of the chapter, now in Washington.

MAINE.

[Mary B. Kendall, *State Regent.*]

If we confine ourselves to facts and figures and do not permit any flights of fancy, we are compelled to state that the growth of the organization, of which we are all so proud in our state of Maine, is slow, but it is sure, and the work accomplished is of such a character that it leaves a lasting imprint both in the local communities, where good things have been accomplished, and on the state at large, where the society is only beginning to be understood.

New England people are conservative by nature, but once having awakened to their opportunities they make one of the most telling forces which can be brought to bear. We are coming to a realizing sense of a state feeling among the chapters which must prove invaluable.

At the council meeting in January of 1904 it was voted that the state should appoint a committee on placing copies of the Declaration of Independence in all the school buildings of Maine where there were no copies. In order to make a beginning, the chapters were asked to take this up as a part of their work and place them in their immediate localities,

thus insuring in time the completed work. Mrs. F. E. Boothby, of the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, of Portland, was made the chairman of the committee, and Mrs. W. B. Arnold, of Waterville, of the Silence Howard Hayden Chapter, and Mrs. D. P. Stevens, of Lewiston, Mary Dillingham Chapter, make up the state committee. The chapter reports will show what a good start has been made in this direction.

A reciprocity bureau, of which Miss Cora Belle Bickford, of the Rebecca Emery Chapter, of Biddeford, is chairman, has made a fine beginning and must prove of inestimable value in time, as it contains the historical papers prepared and collected by the members of the different chapters, and as they are catalogued and can be exchanged in the chapters much knowledge is disseminated and in time a valuable historical collection must result. Miss Bickford, being state historian, is especially well fitted to arrange this bureau.

Prizes for the best historical essay or story based on some historical incident of the American Revolution, and written by any student of any educational institution in Maine, is one of the steps taken by the Maine state council this year to stimulate an interest in history and patriotism. The superintendent of schools, Mr. Stetson, President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, and Mrs. Boardman, of Bangor, a member of the Frances Dighton Williams Chapter of that city and a well-known literary woman, make up the committee of award.

Our first united work as a state is just nearing completion. A beautiful banner, bearing upon it the arms of the state of Maine, embroidered by hand in colors, is to be presented to the battle ship *Maine* sometime this month with fitting ceremonies. The money has been raised for this, with a handsome case in which it is to be inclosed. The banner is of heavy white silk lined with the blue of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and underneath the scroll, which bears the words "Presented by the D. A. R. of Maine," is the insignia of the society, also done in colors. Several hundred dollars was needed to purchase the token, but it was raised with comparative ease, and shows what a united purpose will do.

We now have over 500 members in the state, with one new

chapter, making our list thirteen, and several are now in the process of formation. The additions to the ranks of the individual chapters has been most satisfactory, showing that the spirit is taking root and people are coming in under the banner, where we hope sometime to see all who are fitting and eligible enrolled.

One great feature of our state work which is especially gratifying is the awakening interest in the Continental Memorial Hall. It has been difficult to make the members of this far eastern country understand that this was not in any sense a local matter. "Why should we spend our money to beautify Washington when there is so much for us to do right at home?" This is a question which has had to be met over and over again. But slowly the leaven has worked, and gradually the majority are coming to see that this is a memorial in which every daughter has a part and should feel it a great privilege to be permitted to help to raise its beautiful structure to the skies. We have talked much of the magnificent opportunities which the sacrifices of our ancestors made possible for us, and we have waxed warm in our eloquence over their achievements, but many have as yet denied themselves the pleasure of putting this admiration in a substantial form. Thanks, however, to the superb leadership of our president-general, Mrs. Fairbanks, and through the fact that we have felt the waves of her enthusiasm and influence even here, because our delegations at Washington have brought home with them something of the sincerity of her purpose and the strong belief in the ultimate achievement of our desires as expressed so well by her. For this and other reasons we are indebted for the arousing of an interest which will show practical results before long. When the Maine women are once aroused they are the best workers in any cause that one can find, for they are true, courageous, and untiring, and this in the end will accomplish much.

Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, of Portland, is our first and largest chapter numerically. It now numbers 192 members, with some papers in Washington to be acted upon.

The work along historical lines has been as follows: Seventy-five dollars was carried to the Continental Hall fund

in April, and in November $50 more was voted to it, making $125 this year.

At the Wadsworth Longfellow House, which is opened to the public during the summer months, the members of the chapter served as a reception committee and acted as guides, thus adding materially to the fund for the preservation of this historical house and its furnishings, as it saves the historical society the amount which would be necessary to pay for hired service, which could not be of the same character and yet would be necessary if these ladies did not serve.

Copies of the Declaration of Independence have been placed in three of the schools this year, thus following up the work begun previously. These were given and received with fitting observances, the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution being shown marked respect and attention by the school superintendent and the principals and teachers of the schools, in some instances social features being added. In one school—that at Willard, Cape Elizabeth—the visitors were served from dishes all having a Revolutionary history, the principal of the school, Miss Margaret Pillsbury, being descended from distinguished patriots of the Revolution, and she also had ancestors in the war of 1812 and members of her family in the war between the states. All this added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

The chapter has also voted to do something toward the preservation of "Old Pemaquid," where the settlement was made in 1608 and where most interesting discoveries have been made through the excavations, buried streets with wonderful paving and many utensils and relics having been found and preserved there. A commission has been appointed by the Maine legislature to restore the old fort, and the work is slowly progressing. The chapter will work to assist the commission and the Pemaquid Improvement Society this year.

Many pleasant social affairs have been enjoyed, which only serve to promote an interest and thus forward the historical work.

Eighteen new members have been taken into the chapter this year, 4 have died, 1 has withdrawn, and 3 have been transferred, thus making a net gain of 10 members. There

were 26 who attended the last congress, in Washington, from this chapter, which speaks for the interest of the members in the society.

Mary Dillingham Chapter is the next in point of age to the Portland Chapter, and is located in Lewiston. It has 51 members at present.

The membership is from the "Twin Cities," and one new member has been added during the year. The chapter entertained the members of the new chapter at Bath, and found it most helpful in increasing the interest. A sum of money is being raised for the Continental Hall, and plans are now maturing for the marking of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. This will be done in the spring.

The meetings are interesting and profitable.

The lasting monument to the energy and well-directed efforts of this chapter is the beautiful public library which was built through their work, Andrew Carnegie adding to the small nucleus which had been gathered by the members of the chapter with a gift of $40,000. It was this chapter which sowed the seed and fostered its growth. They are now permitted to enjoy the fruit and flower of their labors, and it is to the lasting fame of the local chapter, the state, and the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution that this great work was undertaken and carried through to success.

Rebecca Emery Chapter, of Biddeford, is the third of our Maine chapters in the order of formation. The secretary reports as follows:

In April of 1904 it was voted to buy four facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence and place them in the public schools of Biddeford. These were framed in oak and placed in the four grammar schools of the city, where they are highly appreciated by teachers and pupils.

For several years plans for erecting a monument on the site of Fort Mary, at Biddeford Pool, had been under consideration. The plans were finally carried out last summer, and now a substantial monument of rough stone, laid in slate-colored cement, about 5 feet square at the base and 10 feet high, marks the historic spot by the sea. The front bears a marble slab with the following inscription: "Fort

Mary, 1710–1902. Rebecca Emery Chapter, D. A. R., Biddeford."

This monument was dedicated August 4, 1904, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic gathering, the dedicatory exercises consisting of patriotic songs, speeches, and recitations by local and out-of-town people.

A bowlder bearing a suitable inscription has been placed on the first town burying ground of Biddeford. This has not yet been dedicated, but will be as soon as the weather is suitable.

Frances Dighton Williams Chapter, of Bangor, is one of the most active chapters in our list. With between 50 and 60 members it has already accomplished work which will ever stand to its credit. The commission appointed by the legislature to look to the restoration of Old Pemaquid came about largely through the efforts of this chapter. Its members were untiring and enlisted the interest of the club women and all intelligent and progressive citizens in this step. To them belongs the credit of laying the foundation, and now the work will go steadily forward and thus become the beginning of Maine's historical monuments and museums.

A list of all the " real daughters " in the state is being compiled by Miss Isabel Eaton, the corresponding secretary of the chapter, for its archives, which will become a valuable addition to both the state and national libraries, for whatever Miss Eaton does is so well and correctly done that it is reliable, which is in itself invaluable.

Like the other chapters of the state, the Frances Dighton Williams has contributed liberally to the banner fund, and, indeed, has responded generously to all demands for state work, and is contemplating something for the Continental Hall fund. The historical days are observed, and interest in patriotic subjects is aroused by the usual methods of the chapters of the society—giving prizes in the schools, placing copies of the Declaration of Independence in the school buildings, and marking the graves of the patriots.

Samuel Grant Chapter, of Gardiner, although one of the smallest chapters in the state so far as membership is concerned, is alive to the purposes of the organization.

Since it has no chapter home, the meetings being held in private houses, a copy of the Declaration of Independence,

which was given to the chapter, was framed and hung in the library.

A contribution was made to the banner for the *Maine*, the ex-regent of the chapter, Miss Della Collins, being one of that committee.

Koussinoc Chapter, of Augusta, has collected in the last year the following valuable historical papers:

Colonial music; Condition of the Colonies in 1750; The Indians in Colonial Times; Patrick Henry and James Otis; The War Begun, 1774–75; Samuel Adams; Events of 1775–1777; Lafayette and Steuben; Closing Years of the Revolution; Arnold and Marion; The New Nation; Jefferson and Hamilton; Prose and Poetry in Revolutionary Days. These were arranged by the historian.

Second. A list of the names of all the Revolutionary soldiers who died in Augusta, and of their burial places, with brief biographical data, has been compiled by Mrs. Emma Huntington Nason. A tablet bearing these names is soon to be placed in the statehouse with appropriate exercises.

Silence Howard Hayden Chapter reports: The year 1904 opened with a meeting for the election of officers.

At least one paper has been given at each monthly meeting, and an unusual amount of attention has been given to social life in the chapter. Instead of answering the roll call at the opening of each meeting it has become our custom to give some historical or current event.

Among the guests of the chapter during the year were Mrs. E. A. Kendall, who gave an interesting talk on the doings of the state council and the work of other chapters, and ex-Mayor Boothby, of Portland, who spoke on the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Papers given by members of the chapter during the year were: "The Jesuit Missionary, Sebastian Rale;" "Stars and Stripes;" "Hannah Weston;" "The Boston Massacre," and "Arnold's Expedition up the Kennebec." The prizes offered Waterville High School pupils for the best two articles on "The Flag" were awarded to Miss Jessie Keirstead and Miss Bessie Branch.

Our present membership is 29. Four members have been

received during the year. An additional sum has been raised to aid in the completion of the Continental Hall.

Eunice Farnsworth Chapter, of Skowhegan, has some special advantages among the Maine chapters. It has always had the privilege of having a representative at the congress in Washington, which keeps its members in touch with the work which is going on in the national organization.

The meetings which are held nearly every month usually mark some historical event.

The copy of the Declaration of Independence which was presented to the chapter has been appropriately framed and hung in the public library. Twelve markers have been purchased and set on the graves of 12 Revolutionary soldiers whose records the chapter has established. Each Memorial Day the chapter marks these graves with flags with 1776 on them.

Five dollars has been paid toward the banner for the *Maine*, and $1 was sent to Mrs. Nora Grant Rice, of Gardiner, for an exhibit at the St. Louis fair. The chapter makes an annual call on Mrs. Mary P. Elliott, its "real daughter," of Athens, always carrying some remembrance, and this year a Christmas box was sent her from the chapter. The membership at the close of 1904 is 17 active members and 1 "real daughter."

Lady Knox Chapter, of Rockland, has not sent any report of its work for the year, but a list of officers elected at the annual meeting was received, and the chapter has contributed to the state gift to the *Maine* and is working along the same lines as the other chapters.

General Knox Chapter, of Thomaston, is one of the banner chapters of the state. Although its membership is small, it has been so wisely directed by its officers and the members have been so united and progressive that great work has been accomplished. This chapter, like the others, contributed generously to our state object, the banner, and always responds promptly to any call for either state or national work, thus testifying to its broad outlook.

The bell in the old Baptist church which is situated in Thomaston was cast by Paul Revere. General Knox worshiped at this ancient edifice. For the past two years much has been done to strengthen and otherwise preserve this

church. Already we have expended $500, and more has been raised with which to continue the work of painting and renovating. The tablet placed on the site of the Knox mansion and dedicated in July, 1903, is carefully cared for, and the graves of General Knox and his family are the care of the chapter. There are now 34 members.

Hannah Weston Chapter, of Machias, although one of our later chapters, is much interested in the historical work, marking the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers and securing historical relics for a collection being their special work so far as local interests are concerned.

Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter is another of the most keenly alive of all our chapters. This is small in its membership, and is located at North Anson, but its founder and first regent, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, has proved herself a "tower of strength" to all matters of historical importance and is a woman of such enthusiasm and energy that the work has grown with marvelous rapidity.

The locating of the grave of Major Moore, a patriot of wide renown, was accomplished by this persevering woman, and a committee of his descendants was appointed by her to see about raising funds for a suitable monument. It was found, after some effort was made, that the descendants of this famous soldier were only too happy to be given an opportunity to contribute the necessary funds, and the chapter treasury was not called upon, although it was through the efforts of this organization that it was possible for his resting place to be properly marked. The dedication was a most impressive service, and the monument bears testimony to the fact that another event in the eventful history of the war of the Revolution has been handed down to posterity through the energy of the regent of the Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter assisted by the chapter and the descendants whose interest she aroused.

The present work of the chapter is along the same line. Mrs. W. C. Robinson has been appointed a committee to receive money for a vase to be placed in the old burying ground at Temple, N. H., where Ruth Heald Cragin is buried. This will be a memorial to her, and it is expected that the Heald and Cragin families will contribute.

A granite watering tub, to be placed in North Anson in memory of the settlement of the town, is also all arranged, and the members have active plans to secure the funds necessary for that purpose. This is the local work, and the state and national affairs have not been neglected. As might be expected with such earnest interest in patriotic subjects, this chapter can always be depended upon to give ready support to every good cause.

Colonel Dummer Sewall Chapter, of Bath, is the latest addition to our organized chapters. It has doubled its membership in the first year of its existence and has already commenced making a collection of the names of the soldiers who served in the Revolution from that locality. The country about there is rich in historical lore, and there are many valuable records which have been established through this newly awakened interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The chapter's members have united in the state interests, but they have not as yet taken up any special work of a historical character excepting that mentioned and the searching of the records to establish facts which will make valuable additions to the local history of that time. Many papers have been prepared, and the meetings are most interesting.

This closes the records of the chapter work, but it gives but a faint idea of what has really been accomplished here. There is that intangible element which can not be put into words which shows to those who are watching the progress of our beloved society that there is a firm foundation being laid, which promises well for the future. There is a better understanding of the purposes of the national organization, and there is a bond of fellowship which is being forged by these exchanges of courtesies among the chapters which is uniting the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution into a great family. When a monument is dedicated on the shores of Biddeford Pool and the daughters from the different parts of the state are welcomed, or when a tablet is dedicated to General Knox in Thomaston, and again we grasp hands, we find we are no longer strangers, and the object of one becomes the interest of all, and, as our venture for the *Maine* has proven, when we desire to do something together we find every chapter ready to do its

share. Our circle is complete. There is not a break in the chain.

This is very gratifying to those who have worked to see this welding of the chain, and we feel to-day that it is strong and trustworthy.

The organization is making a steady growth, and much valuable data is being collected and placed where it will be available for reference.

The celebration of the anniversaries of historical events is bringing about a better acquaintance with our early history, and thus by studying the characters of the men and women who took part in the stirring times there is often aroused a higher sense of duty and an ambition to be more like those who have left their imprint on the nation's history. We are under the folds of the flag, and this in itself should awaken us to an Americanism which should in time round out the well balanced, evenly poised, and ideal woman.

MARYLAND.

[Mrs. J. P. Thom, *State Regent.*]

Baltimore Chapter is working to secure money for the column.

Frederick Chapter has erected a bronze tablet in the Frederick court-house as a memorial to the 12 judges of the local court who, on November 23, 1765, repudiated the British stamp act. (See Plate 10.)

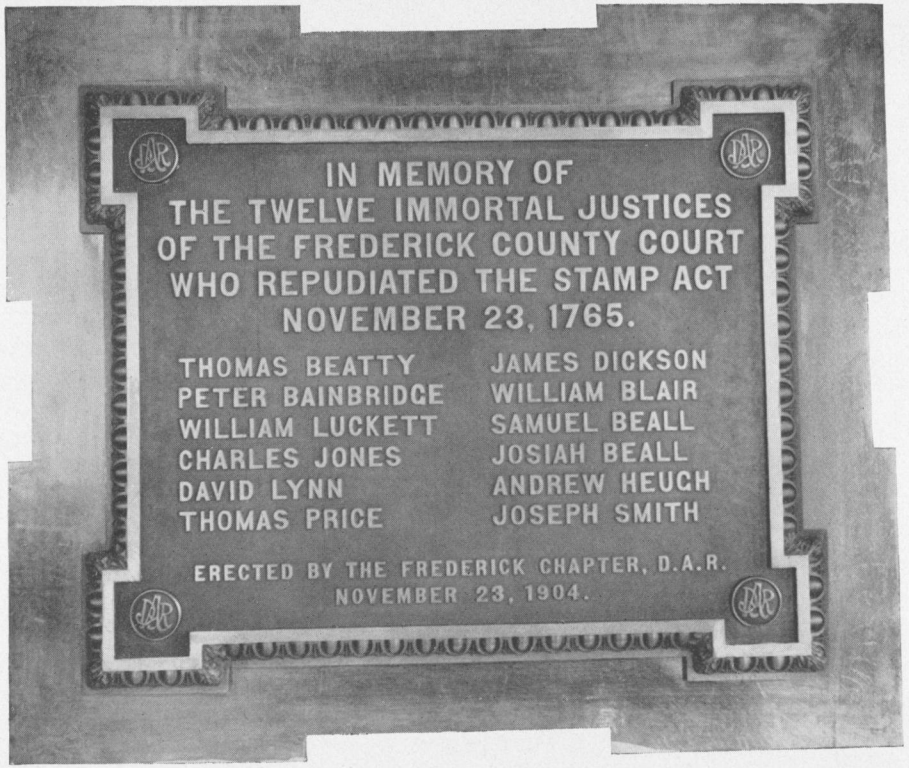
Maryland Line Chapter, Baltimore, has by hard work raised and has in bank $500 for column.

Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Annapolis, has supported a room in the emergency hospital.

MASSACHUSETTS.

[Evelyn Fellows Masury, *State Regent.*]

The last year, from October 14, 1903, to October 28, 1904, has been prosperous for the Daughters of the American Revolution of Massachusetts, whose very name stands in odd contrast to the peace conference that has just closed in our city. Revolution and peace! Through the Revolution that we take our name from came the peace that we now enjoy.



MEMORIAL TABLET ERECTED BY THE FREDERICK CHAPTER, D. A. R., NOVEMBER 23, 1904.

Because of the heroism and self-sacrifice of the men through whose service we enter this society we are living in a land of liberty and freedom. We remember with love and reverence their noble deeds; we mark their graves and cherish their memories; we place tablets and monuments on the spots made historic by their valor. On dates made famous by events in their lives we gather together and in song and story keep their memory green. Nor is this all. We endeavor to perpetuate their love of country and liberty by passing it on to all who come to our shores. Does the duty of the Daughters of the American Revolution end here? No; let each member of this organization realize that if our society motto of "Home and Country" is to obtain its full meaning there is still work to be done, and the best thing to work for is peace. Our forefathers fought for peace. Let, then, the Daughters of the American Revolution listen to the echoes that come to us from last week and in every word and deed help the world on in the struggle it is making for an end of war and a beginning of arbitration. It is woman's work, and her influence can do wonders if she will make an earnest effort. Let her start with home and end with country. Then, indeed, will she be worthily occupied.

It has been my earnest endeavor to put our Massachusetts society on a good business basis, keeping strict account of meetings held, work accomplished, money expended, historic spots marked—indeed, all that goes to make the work a D. A. R. year. In this endeavor I am helped by the faithful support of regents and officers, and the result this year is as it should be—the most satisfactory in the life of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Old Bay State. I have to report:

Chapters, 64 organized; 2 unorganized. New chapters organized: Abigail Batchelder, November 11, 1903, Mrs. Lydia H. Hewitt, regent; Committee of Safety, April 11, 1904, Miss Marie W. Laughton, regent; Capt. Job Knapp, March 2, 1904, Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, regent; Old Hadley, October 12, 1904, Mrs. Elliot S. Johnson, regent; chapter with 12 members ready to organize; Wayside Inn, Mrs. D. F. Fiske, regent; Miss Ella W. Bates, South Shore, regent.

Regents appointed: Flower of Essex, regent, Mrs. E. M.

Gosse; Boston City, regent, Mrs. R. E. Harkins; Mrs. Martha G. Winslow (no name), regent.

Chapter disbanded: Capt. Samuel Sprague; regent, Mrs. Electra A. Bown.

The regency of Mrs. C. Van Chenowith expired by limitation of time.

We are sorry to report the two last chapters lost to our membership, but we now have a yearbook that contains only the honest working force in Massachusetts.

Four regents' meetings have been held since the last conference. One on December 5. This was postponed from November on account of conflicting of dates, at which the important vote was to raise the per capita tax from 10 to 15 cents. Regents' meeting, January 30, 1904. Important vote: Nomination of Mrs. G. W. Simpson for vice-president-general, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Regents' meeting, April 2, 1904. Important vote: Reelection of Mrs. C. H. Masury and Mrs. C. A. West as state and vice-state regent. May 23, echoes from congress. Annual report of state regent to congress. Vote to hold annual conference in Boston, also to hold a bazaar in the fall. Voted to allow the state regent to appoint an advisory council at her discretion, and that a reciprocity committee be appointed. Special regents' meeting, June 27. Voted to hold continental bazaar the first week in December.

The membership has increased, not only by the organization of new chapters, but by the steady growth of the old chapters. Of the 64 chapters only 31 responded to the question of the state regent as to the exact membership of the chapters. Therefore it is impossible for the state regent to give what she hoped to this year—an exact report of the membership of Massachusetts—but from reports rendered an increase of 194 is shown. Total, 4,169.

To the question of the amount spent in patriotic work since the organization of chapters only 48 have reported, but from these reports we find that over $15,000 has been spent in Massachusetts the last ten years by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The state regent has attended 89 meetings—27 chapter meetings, 5 regents' meetings, 19 headquarters meetings, 10 special meetings, 5 bazaar meetings, 2 national board meet-

ings, 16 regular meetings of continental congress, the rest committee meetings.

She has written 625 letters, 251 postals, 100 application papers. Circulars and notices have been sent and reported by the recording and corresponding secretaries. In regard to my correspondence with the chapters, I wish to testify to the uniform courtesy and kindness and the harmonious feeling expressed, as well as the desire of all to work for the general good.

Of the chapter work there is still the same enthusiasm, the same interest to mark the graves and build the monuments. The Capt. John Joslin, jr., Chapter, of Leominster, placed a beautiful bowlder in their old burying ground, where 52 Revolutionary soldiers sleep, to mark the site of the first church and schoolhouse. The beautiful autumn day, the historic surroundings, the addresses of pastor and schoolteachers, the singing by the school children, marked it as a typical Daughters of the American Revolution occasion, many of which come to my mind as I look back on the year's work. I wish everyone present could see the past years as I can. The right of Daughters of the American Revolution to existence is proved over and over again in the high ideal which almost without exception they strive to attain.

By the placing of a bowlder, with appropriately inscribed tablet, in the park at Belmont square, East Boston, yesterday, which marks the place of a Revolutionary fort in 1776 and also of Fort Strong in 1814, East Boston can now share with South Boston and Charlestown the honor of having some historical association with the great deeds of the preservers of the great United States. For, as Governor John L. Bates expressed it, while there was no blood shed at the time that the embankments were raised, the spirit that animated those who were actively engaged in the work was worthy of the cause for which all fought, and but for the presence of the forts there is no knowing what might have befallen the residents of Boston.

From the seagirt island of Nantucket and Marthas Vineyard to the heights of Mount Tom and Mount Holyoke, from our own rocky coast to the lonely Berkshire hills, along the Connecticut Valley, in city, town, village, and

hamlet, are true and loyal daughters, and where they are there the good work goes on.

The headquarters, supported by the voluntary contributions of officers and chapters, has proved an assured success—if only the G. A. R. week stood out alone it would be sufficient. If I could read you the letters I have received from the far West and the far South expressing the utmost pleasure in the hospitality extended to them during that week, you would feel with me that it was "worth while." I wish every daughter would understand that she is welcome as the day to any and every meeting at headquarters, and also make an effort to attend. The simple refreshment that is offered is but a small expression of the larger hospitality felt. Let every member feel herself a committee of one to uphold our headquarters.

The one outing to old Salem and Danvers was not a success as far as the state regent was concerned, but we are told on good authority that it was for the visiting daughters.

Dear to our hearts is our Memorial Continental Hall. It is now an assured success, and Massachusetts has pledged herself to its completion, not in a formal pledge, but in the interest aroused in the heart of every loyal daughter to uphold and complete that which is so dear to the president-general, Mrs. Fairbanks, and their own state regent. A temple to their ancestors such as woman never builded before, it shall stand an everlasting monument, not only to the Revolutionary hero, but to the woman who builded better than she knew. So, I say, we are pledged by our love and honor to our president and to the society to do our utmost. Therefore the regents voted to hold a Continental bazaar in Copley Hall, December 13, 14, 15, for Continental Hall. To it I expect everyone to bring of her best and to help in every way possible to make it a complete success, so that not only shall we send a goodly sum to the hall committee, but we ourselves shall gain in a better acquaintance with each other, so true is it that we take out only what we put into anything. Let us, then, give of our best; and as we sow, so shall we reap. I hold myself ready to go to any chapter to talk on the subject at any time and to do all I can for the bazaar. Let no chapter feel that because they are distant or

their offering small they are exempt from assistance—every little helps. Everyone can do some little thing to help the good cause along and all can by effort help the bazaar to run smoothly and well.

Continental congress was held during the week of April 19, and Massachusetts stands second in the society. With a little individual work we could easily be, what I so long for Massachusetts to be, the first state in membership. I was proud, and justly so, of our delegation in Washington, and we received only our due in the many compliments paid us by officers and members for the businesslike way in which our affairs were conducted and the control the Massachusetts delegates held upon themselves. I can only hope for a like record this year, for I can not expect any better standing than we had last congress.

We bid our new chapters and regents a most hearty welcome to our work and our play, our joys, and may there be no sorrows; and yet, we pause. Two beloved regents have passed on during the year that is closing to-day—Mrs. George S. Hale and Mrs. James B. Crane. Faithful workers were they, and we can well emulate their example. A shadow rests upon us as we realize that their clear and helpful assistance will nevermore be ours, but we can work on as they worked, sure of a like reward.

And now once more we close the book. The end of another year has come. How much I have enjoyed my intercourse with you I can never tell you. In many a home have I felt the warm welcome that I can never forget. Many women unknown to me one year ago I now count as friends. The loyalty given me by the daughters throughout the state I return with all my heart, and my dearest wish is that peace shall be upon our banner and that the good will that now exists shall continue and that in time to come our children shall have as good cause to rise up and call us blessed as we do to the men of old. We hold within this society all that is noblest and best of the women of Massachusetts. Let us never forget that " by their works shall ye know them."

MICHIGAN.

[IRENE W. CHITTENDEN, *State Regent.*]

Michigan has naught but encouraging matter to report for the year ending April 1, 1904. Our beloved society has been strengthened by additions to the older chapters, and three new, vigorous ones have been added to its list of patriotic women, making seventeen chapters in the state. October 4, 1903, was organized the Marquette Chapter, under the leadership of Mrs. Kendall Brooks, appointed by the present state regent. The chapter is to be congratulated on its regent, who organized with a membership of 17, with many others planning to join its ranks, and the chapter has one "real daughter" on its honorary list—Mrs. Caroline Whipple Eddy.

At the 1903 October meeting, the national board confirmed the state regent's appointment of Mrs. William F. Church, of Marshall, and in seven weeks—a phenomenally short period—this enterprising regent was ready for organization with a charter membership of 20. Immediately the chapter has entered into work, beside an attractive programme of unusual interest for monthly meetings, including an afternoon from Professor Sparks, of the Chicago University; its members also displayed the best spirit of our organization by arranging for the children of the public schools a celebration of Washington's Birthday, which theretofore had not even been a holiday for these embryo men and women. A petition, signed by all its members, gained the permission of the board of education for the arrangement of a programme for that important day—and a delegation of the Grand Army of the Republic assisted, adding force by their attendance to the impression made on the children. The singing of America and the Star Spangled Banner—a paper on Betsy Ross and the Story of the Flag; the decorations, in which the pictures of George and Mary Washington were conspicuous, and of course flags everywhere, will doubtless be an inspiring memory to those young people, and probably never again will this great day pass unnoticed. The chapter has adopted most appropriately the name of Mary Ambler Marshall, wife of our distinguished chief justice, for whom the city was named. The gift of $5 to Continental Memorial Hall con-

cludes the report of this young but precocious group of loyal daughters.

The third and youngest chapter is the Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, of Kalamazoo, whose organization only took place February 24. Being scarcely two months old, it has as yet no record, but the well-known ability of the women of that city and with a name so associated with all that is best and noblest in womanhood, the future promise is for grand good work from this our state's latest acquisition.

The oldest chapter, Louisa St. Clair, reports a membership of 281—with 2 "real daughters," Mrs. Holley, of Pontiac; Mrs. Barret, of Richmond. It has contributed loyally to the Manila Aid Society, books and magazines; given $60 toward the support of a young girl, a descendant of its patron saint, Louisa St. Clair, also gifts to Pohick Church, the Army Relief Society, and to Continental Memorial Hall, $110. But its chief and greatest glory is the grand work done in one of Detroit's largest settlements, and this is such opportune and necessary work for the daughters in the West, that the report of the chairman is herewith given, hoping it may be a suggestion to sister chapters.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter reports the settlement committee nearing the close of a second year of successful work in a well-established social settlement in one of the many foreign districts of Detroit.

The committee has visited the woman's club every second Wednesday, giving simple, practical talks on patriotic subjects, often illustrated by pictures, music, and relics pertaining to the subject under discussion. The word "patriotic" is used in its broadest sense, as the course has embraced subjects of every class that would enlighten these foreign women about our country, our Government, national and local history, our great men and women, and practical talks that would tend to assist them in bringing up their children to be law-abiding, self-respecting Americans, a credit to their parents and useful members of community. As an outgrowth of this work, two other of our patriotic societies in Detroit have entered into a similar work in another part of the city. The work is of two-fold value, as our chapter has been benefited quite as much as the woman's club.

With a yearly influx of 1,000,000 foreigners into our country, it would seem that this were a much needed work, and especially fitted for the patriotic women to engage in. Our chapter heartily recommend it to sister chapters, and the committee will be glad to furnish all desired information relative to starting the work elsewhere.

Sophie de Marsac Chapter, of Grand Rapids, reports a membership of 83, with several papers awaiting examination. They have been collecting pioneer history of Kent County, thereby rescuing records, which otherwise might pass into oblivion.

Ann Arbor Chapter has suffered great sorrow the past year, in the death of its first regent, Mrs. Alexis Angell, who until the last two years, when ill health compelled her to withdraw from active service, led this chapter so grandly. To the end of her life she ever manifested her noble purpose and untiring interest in all the patriotic efforts of this most active society, which numbers 74. By unanimous vote, a petition has been sent to the national board asking that its charter name be changed in memory of their well-beloved first regent, and that it shall hereafter be known as the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter. The year's programme of this chapter has embraced historical and present-day problems. A gift has been sent to Continental Memorial Hall. Prizes have been given in the sixth and ninth grades of the public schools, and Revolutionary graves have been found by these patriotic women and through their efforts will soon be suitably marked.

Ypsilanti Chapter, numbering 29, has devoted its time chiefly to the study of the history of Michigan and in the laudable search for the graves of Revolutionary heroes.

Lansing Chapter has a membership of 83, besides one " real daughter." They have offered prizes in the schools, adopting an excellent plan with fine results. They have contributed to Continental Memorial Hall $50. In May, 1903, these loyal daughters entertained royally the state conference, preparing a programme and offering entertainment, which both memorably edified and cheered all the daughters in attendance.

Genesee Chapter, Flint, with a membership of 30, reports appropriate monthly programmes and aid given to the sup-

port of a city nurse; also a gift of $10 to Continental Memorial Hall.

Muskegon Chapter reports a membership of 20; a gift to Continental Memorial Hall; but no special work.

Alexander Macomb Chapter, of Mount Clemens, with its membership of 30, does very active work. It has perfected a marker for the graves of Revolutionary heroes so unique and admirable in design that it was unanimously adopted at the state conference, with profound hopes that it may be accepted by the national society for the use of the Daughters of the American Revolution all over our land. If such a happy decision is made by the congress, the chapter proposes that one-half of the profits be devoted to the fund for Continental Memorial Hall. This chapter has successfully located many Revolutionary graves and has contributed to the Manila Aid Society.

St. Joseph Chapter numbers 34, both the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor being represented thereby. The study of local history has been its year's programme; flags have been presented to the schools, and a brilliant Continental ball was given, which, with its old-time costumes and suggestions, aroused much enthusiasm of a patriotic nature, resulting in a gift to Continental Memorial Hall.

General Richardson Chapter, of Pontiac, numbers 34. Besides presenting an interesting programme this year, the chapter offered prizes for essays in the high school. The contest, being well conducted, created great enthusiasm. A Colonial ball was given in January, and a portion of the proceeds augmented the Continental Memorial Hall fund.

Lucy Sprague Tracy Chapter, of Big Rapids, has a membership of 12. Its meetings have been purely social. They desired to offer prizes in the schools, but the superintendent objected—often good patriotic work is thus blocked; but is this not an opportunity here and in other places for the daughters to do good patriotic missionary work—pointing out to the leaders in educational matters that patriotism is one of the first and foremost duties?

Anne Frisbee Fitzhugh Chapter, of Bay City, numbers 32. The year has been devoted to historical study. It has sent three large boxes of books to the Philippines, put the *American Monthly Magazine* in the public library, and is proud of

its "real daughter," Mrs. Charles C. Fitzhugh, mother of the present regent, Mrs. C. R. Wells. It has pledged $50 for Continental Memorial Hall; also offered a $5 prize to boys and girls in the eighth grade on United States history.

The state regent has appointed and the national board has confirmed during the past year the following regents:

Mrs. E. A. S. Wheeler, Manistee; Mrs. W. N. Mills, Menominee; Mrs. John G. Runney, Kalamazoo; with the reappointment of Mrs. M. E. Janette, Lexington; Mrs. F. P. Kneeland, of St. Louis; and last year's appointment of Mrs. W. C. Edwards, of Dowagiac; Mrs. D. S. Kysor, of Cadillac, all make a corps of splendid workers, which will, with their enthusiasm and ability, soon bring a rich harvest of new members to our beloved society.

In conclusion let me mention with gratitude the fine work done by the vice-regent, Mrs. Brayton, which will bring to Continental Memorial Hall a splendid sum, but best of all, awaken greater interest in this noble work among the daughters of Michigan.

MINNESOTA.

[Mrs. M. R. B. Leggett, *State Regent.*]

Minnesota may be said to be poor in historic landmarks, but rich in patriotism, and the years of 1903–4 have been ones of harmony and renewed and increased enthusiasm for our Memorial Continental Hall. Minnesota has 14 organized chapters with additions to membership in all. A state directory has been compiled, giving name and address of every daughter in the state, and one sent to Washington for the convenience of the national officers.

There has been a noticeable increase to the subscription to the *American Monthly Magazine.*

At the state conference in October our beloved president-general, Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, honored us with her presence. She made one of her delightful addresses, and at the close a strong appeal for Continental Memorial Hall. Her inspiring words and gracious personality have done much good for this noble cause, and a larger fund than ever before contributed is expected to be given this year.

Anthony Wayne Chapter, Mankato, is one of the youngest and smallest chapters in the state, having a membership of 24. Regular monthly meetings have been held, and the work has been along patriotic educational lines. During the year a flag was placed in one of the eighth grade rooms at the public schools as a prize awarded to the child writing the best composition upon the subject, "My Hero of the Revolution."

Charter Oak Chapter, Faribault, with a membership of 34, is one of the most loyal and enthusiastic bodies of women in Minnesota. The regular October meeting was held in Northfield, at Hotel Manawa, the members of the chapter being the guests for the entire day of Mrs. Grant Bronson, a non-resident member. Luncheon was served, followed by a chapter meeting, and then the hostess gave her guests a drive about this pretty college town. In the evening the husbands of the "daughters" joined the party and a delightful banquet was served, followed by toasts, thus bringing to a close one of the most delightful meetings in the history of the chapter. In November this chapter was given four beautiful large engravings of the old charter oak—one a gift to the regent; a second to the vice-regent, who is a lineal descendant of Capt. Joseph Wadsworth, who hid the charter in the oak; a third to be presented by the chapter to the Faribault High School; the fourth to the Charter Oak Chapter itself, to be hung in the public library until the chapter should have a home of its own. These engravings are of special value and interest, not only for their beauty, but because of their rarity, they having been made to accompany "The Charter Oak," compiled by the late Governor Jewell, of Connecticut. A little later a copy of the book, three small trees (grandchildren of the famous parent), and a piece of the oak itself, were gifts to the chapter.

Within the last two years the chapter has sold over 60 large flags and many small ones, and during a recent visit to the chapter by the state regent one of the most inspiring and beautiful features of the day was the smiling welcome waived to her by the large flags floating over the home of every loyal daughter. This work is done solely as patriotic work, the object being to place in as many homes as possible the emblem of our country. This chapter also places each

year two volumes on Revolutionary or Colonial subjects in the public library.

A prize was also offered to that student of United States history in the public schools who should write the best essay on the topic chosen by the chapter—"My favorite event in the history of the Revolutionary war"—the prize to become the property of the schoolroom in which the winner sat. In April the prize—a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence—was given, it being made quite an event by the superintendent and teachers uniting with the chapter in the presentation. Worthy of notice in the fine programme rendered was a song, "The Anthem of the Free," words of which were composed by Mrs. Charles Brockway Gibson, of Chicago, a sister of the chapter registrar. This song was accepted by the jubilee committee of 1898 as the best received in the competition, and adopted by the Government as its latest national song.

This chapter presented its regent with a valuable chapter pin, appropriately engraved; gave a most generous sum to the Continental Hall fund, and is planning to double that amount at the next congress. Eight new members have been accepted during the year.

Colonial Chapter, Minneapolis, has a membership of 111. It has been the pioneer for several years past in patriotic educational work in the public schools, in connection with the social settlement work, and at the mission schools, also giving inspiring and very enjoyable meetings each year for the benefit and pleasure of the old soldiers in the National Home at Minnehaha Falls. A large fund has been maintained for this educational work, and $200 was given at the last congress for the Memorial Continental Hall. This year the chapter is devoting its energies largely to work for Continental Hall. Archbishop Ireland is soon to give a patriotic lecture under the auspices of the chapter, the proceeds to be given to the Continental Hall fund. The meetings of the chapter are held monthly, and much time is given to the study of Revolutionary history.

Distaff Chapter, St. Paul, having a membership of 43, has quietly been doing much good work; holding four meetings during the year, largely of a social nature, although some excellent historical papers were read. A flag was

presented to the West Side Club, a social settlement club, its members being largely foreigners. A flag was also given to the Newsboys' Band. Twenty-five dollars of the chapter's funds has been set aside as a nucleus for a memorial fund for Minnesota's first governor. Fifteen dollars was sent to Continental Memorial Hall fund. An illuminated copy of the Declaration of Independence, suitably framed, was given to the Young Women's Friendly Association, and hung in their clubrooms.

Liberty Chapter, Duluth, with a membership of 38, has carried out a programme of study along the line of history of our own country and time; discussed plans for the promotion of universal peace; entered a protest to the city council against the exhibiting of instruments of murder and crime by the city of Duluth at the St. Louis exposition. A contribution of $50 was sent to the Continental Hall fund.

Elizabeth Dyar Chapter, with 28 members, sent $10 to the Continental Hall fund. The programmes of the meetings are along the line of study of the early history of the Northwest, and especially Minnesota. At present the chapter is enthusiastically working for Continental Memorial Hall.

Fergus Falls Chapter, Fergus Falls, has 21 members and is doing good work in patriotic educational lines in the public schools and study of Revolutionary history.

Greysolon du L'hut Chapter, Duluth, with 37 members, has done a most notable work this year in placing a Greysolon du L'hut memorial window in the public library in Duluth. It was made by Tiffany, of New York, at a cost of $700. Aside from the historical value to the citizens of Duluth, this magnificent window will be a perpetual reminder of the patriotism and zeal of the loyal daughters of this chapter. A large contribution was given to the Continental Hall fund at the last congress. Programmes have been given at each meeting, and interesting papers read on such topics as "Schools of Colonial times," "Colonial customs," "Witchcraft," "Alexander Hamilton," "Early history of Minnesota," etc. This chapter has as one of its most valued members a niece of Daniel Webster, Belinda Webster Merriam, who recently read before the society a delightful paper on Abraham Lincoln, the paper being chiefly personal recollections.

Increased interest is shown in Continental Hall, and a generous sum will be added to the fund this year.

Minneapolis Chapter, Minneapolis, with a membership of 101 has maintained its record for frequent and enthusiastic meetings the past year. Several new members have been added to the chapter and there is a large waiting list. Its financial efforts have been directed toward starting a fund for the erection of a tablet or monument in memory of its Revolutionary ancestors. Twenty-seven dollars has been added to this fund and $52 given to the Continental Hall fund. There is a growing enthusiasm for this work, and plans are now being made for a largely increased contribution to be given at the next congress.

Monument Chapter, Minneapolis, with a membership of 31, holds its meetings always at the home of the regent. The chapter is devoting much time to the study of early colonial history.

Flag Day was appropriately observed at the beautiful country home of one of the members. Forty-three dollars and seventy-five cents was given to Continental Hall. Much interest is shown in working for this cause. "Silver teas" are being held each month and all proceeds set aside for this purpose.

Nathan Hale Chapter, St. Paul, during the years 1903–4 held eight meetings. The memorial work was continued by the offering of a prize suitable to the pupils of the seventh grade in our public schools for the best essay on Nathan Hale—the prize essay being read at the June meeting.

The memorial fund was increased $68, making the total fund up to date $900. The literary work has been confined to papers each month on subjects pertaining to the Government. The chapter was represented at the congress and also at the state meeting. Twenty-five dollars was given toward Continental Memorial Hall. Fifty-three members are enrolled—12 being nonresident. Death claimed 2 members during the year.

Rochester Chapter, Rochester, is the youngest chapter in the state, being organized December, 1903, and became a chapter on that date, having 14 members. Monthly meetings are held and papers on "colonial times" are given. This chapter had the unique privilege of taking part in the Fourth

of July parade, having a coach which was trimmed with "Betsy Ross" and our national flags, also Daughters of the American Revolution emblems. Inside the coach, dressed as Priscilla and spinning at a flax wheel, sat one of the members of the society who is a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla. Five dollars was given to the Continental Hall fund.

St. Paul Chapter, St. Paul, was organized thirteen years ago, on the 13th of October, with 13 members. According to superstitious belief, this ominous beginning should have been fatal to any growth or good work of any kind. Nevertheless at the present time there is a membership of 201, being the oldest and largest chapter in the state. This chapter still has as its most valued member 1 "real daughter," Mrs. Jerusha Brown, and a reception was recently given in her honor. The chapter also claims 1 vice-president-general, Mrs. W. P. Jewett; 1 state regent, Mrs. William M. Liggett; 2 honorary state regents, Mrs. R. M. Newport and Mrs. D. A. Monfort.

Meetings are held quarterly, and the special day always celebrated by this chapter is the 17th of June, "Bunker Hill Day." The work in which the chapter is most interested is keeping alive Revolutionary history and events. Fifty dollars was given at the last congress to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Wenonah Chapter, Winona, has suffered a great loss in the death, the past year, of the 2 "real daughters," Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Allen. This chapter entertained the state conference October 17, 1903, in the most hospitable and delightful manner.

Seventy-five dollars was contributed to the Continental Memorial Hall fund. A new constitution has been adopted, and a fund of $30 has been set aside for the perpetual care of the grave of Stephen Taylor, the Revolutionary soldier buried at Winona.

This enthusiastic chapter has a membership of 58, and holds frequent meetings, with patriotic programmes.

MISSOURI.

[Mrs. Wallace Delafield, *State Regent.*]

Missouri daughters have had a busy year with our world's fair and trying to entertain our guests.

The former state regent, Mrs. G. H. Shields, at the state conference in 1903 appointed Mrs. Wallace Delafield, the state vice-regent, chairman of a relics exhibit to be held during the fair. Through the kindness of the Missouri Historical Society we obtained a beautiful large room, No. 204 in the anthropology building, and Mrs. Wallace Delafield, with the aid of Mrs. J. N. Booth, W. G. Chappell, E. A. De Wolf, Bascome, de Figueiredo, Ralston, Miss Dalton, Glover, and a number of other daughters, secured an exhibit of Colonial, Revolutionary, and other relics. We also had our headquarters in the same room, and with the aid of several chapters in the state it was nicely furnished, and our comfortable chairs were very welcome to numerous tired sightseers, who were glad to have a place to rest. Kansas City sent a beautiful mahogany table; St. Joseph a handsome desk and chair; Hannibal a large rocker; the Jefferson, of St. Louis, two comfortable rockers; the Laclede, of St. Louis, the palms, ferns, and flowers for decoration, and the St. Louis Chapter a pretty blue and white matting (the daughters' colors). With our flags and bunting and sofa pillows our room was very attractive and was visited by 500 or 600 daily. We also had a register, so that visiting daughters could leave their names and addresses, and we tried to have a daughter for hostess almost every day. Mrs. Wallace Delafield, as hostess of the Daughters of the American Revolution, had the honor of being elected a member of the Hostess' Association of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and a great many courtesies were extended that body.

The accompanying plates will give you some idea of our room. In plate 11 may be seen the mahogany table, sent by Elizabeth Benton Chapter, of Kansas City; to the right is a chair that belonged to Gen. George Washington; next to that a wooden mortar and pestle, sent to President Francis by an Indian tribe; then the brass tablet designed and executed by Miss Taylor; on the left is a chair that belonged to William Ellery, one of the signers, and behind it a piece of cross-stitch work done by Nellie Custis and loaned by Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross. Plate 12 shows at the extreme left chair sent by Hannibal Chapter, and in case Colonel Slayback's powderhorn, Colonel Dudley's plume,



EXHIBIT OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AT LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION, ST. LOUIS.



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EXHIBIT OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AT LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION, ST. LOUIS.

General Washington's soup tureen, etc.; next, desk and chair sent by St. Joseph Chapter, and above a water color of the battle of New Orleans, and above that a portrait of General Kennedy, of Kentucky, who was the owner of "Tom," made famous by Mrs. Stowe's book, *Uncle Tom's Cabin;* in the next case may be seen uniform worn by Gen. S. W. Kearny, George Washington platters, and photograph of Col. Rufus Easton, the first postmaster in the Louisiana territory. Plate 13 shows George Washington chair and our ferns, etc., with Gen. Lafayette Posey's portrait on wall, and case with relics of our first real daughter, Mary H. Washington, and original poem "America," by S. F. Smith. Plate 14 shows chair sent by Jefferson Chapter of St. Louis, and on the wall photograph of Meriwether Lewis and his mother, and the Jefferson speech.

The Missouri daughters, assisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Louisiana purchase states, celebrated June 14 (Flag Day) in the beautiful auditorium of the Missouri state building. Mrs. Western Bascome, the state vice-regent, was chairman of ceremonies. The hall was beautifully decorated and was full to overflowing with a representative audience. The reception committee was composed of members of all the chapters. Bishop Tuttle delivered the invocation, and after the singing of "America," Mrs. Wallace Delafield made the address of welcome. Then Mrs. Donald McLean, the guest of honor, gave a most inspiring and patriotic address. We were then favored with a fine speech by General Greely, the president of the Sons of the American Revolution, who came escorted by two minutemen in full Continental uniform. Mrs. W. M. Strother, of Virginia, read with a great deal of feeling a poem on "The American Flag," and Mrs. McClurg gave us a talk on work in Colorado. Each guest was presented with a small flag, which was waved while the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung, which closed our programme.

The Missouri osage orange tree was shown on a table, and on June 17 (the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill) was planted in the yard of the state regent until it is large enough to be put in the park surrounding the public library. Our honorary president-general, Mrs. Daniel Manning, and

several of the board of lady managers, who are daughters, favored us with their presence.

On June 13 Mrs. James O'Fallon, ex-state regent of Missouri, and a member of the Louisiana purchase reception committee, of the St. Louis Chapter, gave a handsome reception in honor of Mrs. Donald McLean, to which the members of the committee and the board of officers of the St. Louis Chapter, the lady managers, and visiting daughters were invited.

In September the jury awarded a gold medal and a diploma to Mrs. Wallace Delafield, for the Daughters of the American Revolution exhibit in the anthropology building, and a silver medal to Miss Mary Louis Dalton, as collaborator.

On October 11 we were honored with the presence of our president-general, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, and a number of national officers and other members of our society, who came to celebrate the Daughters of the American Revolution Day in the hall of congresses, to commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of our organization.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and palms, and the ushers were members of the several chapters of our city. Mrs. Daniel Manning, ex-president-general and president of the board of lady managers, gave us a splendid address, and introduced the Hon. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, who responded with a very fine speech.

Mrs. Wallace Delafield, in a short address of welcome, introduced our president-general, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, who gave us a most enthusiastic address. She was followed by Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, ex-president-general, who gave us a delightful talk.

Mrs. John R. Walker, our vice-president-general from Missouri, favored us with a most beautiful address, and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, the chairman of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition committee, made a very stirring address. A hymn, "Unto Thee, O God of our Fathers," words and music by Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth, ex-vice-president-general of New York, was then sung, and, after five-minute speeches by a number of national officers, the meeting ad-

journed, and all went immediately to the home of the lady managers, where we were royally entertained at luncheon. Then followed receptions at several of the different state buildings, which closed a most successful day.

The next day the St. Louis Chapter gave a most elegant reception to Mrs. Fairbanks and the other visiting daughters, in the Kentucky state building, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Booth (the regent), Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Delafield, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Bascome, and Mrs. Lockwood were in the receiving line.

One of the unique features was the beautiful flowers presented by the chapter to our guests of honor. There were fully 600 daughters in attendance, 250 of whom were visitors.

In the evening Mrs. T. B. Tomb, regent of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, of Kansas City, gave Mrs. Fairbanks and the visiting daughters a handsome reception in the Kansas City Casino. Columbian Chapter, of Columbia, Mo., has a membership of 47. Mrs. A. O. McFarland is regent.

The chapter induced the faculty of the state university to celebrate Washington's Birthday with patriotic speeches and music. The auditorium was decorated elaborately and the students attended the exercises. Although it was the first time they had had such a celebration, the faculty promised it should not be the last.

Elizabeth Benton Chapter, of Kansas City, Mrs. Thomas B. Tomb, regent, has a membership of 159. The chapter had the honor in October, 1903, of a visit from Mrs. Fairbanks, our president-general, and Mrs. J. H. Crossman, vice-president-general of New York. Mrs. J. R. Walker, Missouri's vice-president-general, was also present. The regent entertained the guests at her home. The chapter loaned a handsome mahogany table for the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters at the world's fair. They also send $25 annually to the Continental Hall, and have sent $60 besides the past year. The annual presentation of medals by the chapter to the contestants in United States history was made in May. About 50 members accompanied the regent to the Daughters of the American Revolution exercises at the world's fair, October 11.

Hannibal Chapter, of Hannibal, has 30 members, with

Mrs. J. R. Bozarth, regent. The chapter sent a beautiful rocker to the daughters' room at the fair.

Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter, of Jefferson City, has 51 members, with Mrs. T. O. Towles, regent. The chapter had the pleasure of entertaining the annual conference, October 21, 1903. They have worked with the Civic Improvement League, and have done much to beautify the city. They are sponsors for the Monticello Chapter, C. A. R., numbering 16 children and doing excellent work.

Jefferson Chapter, of St. Louis, has 89 members, with Mrs. W. G. Chappell, regent. They have 3 "real daughters" in this chapter. They have contributed to the vacation playgrounds, and sent two handsome chairs to the daughters' room at the world's fair. A handsome tablet, executed by Miss Taylor, of this chapter, commemorating the Spanish expedition which started on January 2, 1781, from the Government house on Main and Walnut streets, St. Louis, to Fort St. Joseph, Mich., hung in the headquarters of the daughters. This chapter presented a resolution, which was unanimously signed by every chapter in the state, expressing appreciation of the work done by Mrs. George H. Shields, who was state regent for seven years, and asked that congress in April will elect her honorary state regent.

Joplin Chapter, of Joplin, was organized in October, 1904, with 17 charter members. Mrs. E. A. Norris, the regent, is most enthusiastic in her work.

Laclede Chapter, of St. Louis, has a membership of 22, with Mrs. De Wolf, regent. The chapter has contributed to Continental Hall and to the vacation playgrounds and furnished the palms and blooming plants for the daughters' room at the world's fair.

Lafayette-Lexington Chapter, of Lexington, is growing and becoming enthusiastic in the work.

Nancy Hunter Chapter, of Cape Girardeau, has 16 members, with Mrs. Louis ———, regent. The chapter offers prizes each year on Revolutionary subjects to the public school. It has contributed to the Continental Hall and the Jefferson Memorial Road Association.

Osage Chapter, of Sedalia, has 50 members, with Mrs. Thomas P. McCluney, regent. They support a rest room

in their town, where tired women, chiefly farmers' wives, find a haven when in town. They also give medals to scholars for essays on Revolutionary topics.

St. Joseph Chapter, St. Joseph, has 52 members, with Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, regent. They held a colonial sewing bee on Washington's Birthday, and the garments were donated to the free kindergarten. They also gave prizes to the eighth grade pupils, subject, "The story of Vermont." They have also purchased good copies of the old masters and hung them in the art gallery of the public library, where all may enjoy seeing them. They sent $50 to the Continental Hall and a beautiful desk and chair to the daughters' room at the world's fair.

St. Louis Chapter, of St. Louis, has a membership of 410, with Mrs. John N. Booth, regent. The chapter had a continental tea at the home of the regent on George Washington's wedding day. Many of the ladies wore colonial costumes, some of the gowns being one hundred years old. The mite boxes were opened and $40 was counted for Continental Hall. Later $10 was added from the treasury. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fuqua, reported she had sent 3,187 invitations during the year besides writing many letters. The chairman of the flag committee, Mrs. Denison, wrote many letters to Senators and Congressmen, asking them to use their influence in passing the bill to prevent the desecration of the flag. The chairman of the Louisiana purchase reception committee, Mrs. B. F. Gray, jr., and her assistants made over 400 calls on visiting daughters during the fair. All these visiting daughters were invited to the monthly meetings. At the May meeting daughters were present from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado, and Missouri. The chapter has two "real daughters." The chapter contributes $20 annually to the vacation playgrounds and also has started the Children of the Republic. The chapter put a beautiful blue and white matting in the daughters' room at the world's fair. For two years the chapter has been working upon old Fort Bellefontaine to either have the land given them or to remove the remains of the soldiers and officers to the national cemetery, at Jefferson Bar-

racks. Mr. Leathe, the owner, refused to sell the ground, but gave his permission for the bodies to be removed. Then Mrs. Bascome, chairman of the committee, corresponded with Major Cruse, quartermaster, U. S. Army, stationed at St. Louis, and the Government reinterred the remains in Jefferson Barracks Cemetery April 26, 1904. A spot was left in the center, and a large bowlder erected by the St. Louis Chapter is a memorial to the unknown dead. Miss Dalton, the state historian, has located 7 additional graves of Revolutionary soldiers; 38 were reported last year; the remaining 7 are as follows:

(1) **Jared Brickey**; born April 10, 1760; died February 24, 1840. Buried in Peter Brickey graveyard, Hurra, Crawford County. Information from two granddaughters, who live in Potosi, Mo.—i. e., Mrs. William Huff and Mrs. A. Brown.

(2) **William Baylis**; born in Prince William County, Va. Entered the Virginia division of the Continental Army at 15. Was paymaster (Twelfth Virginia), ensign, first lieutenant, and promoted to captain. Was present at the surrender of Cornwallis. Died in 1840 and is buried near Calhoun, Henry County. Information from descendant, Mrs. William D. Slute, Sedalia, Mo.

(3) **Nicholas Sattle**; died 1850, on farm 7 miles southward of Macon, Mo. Information from great-grandson, A. W. Gilstrap, Macon, Mo.

(4) **Benjamin Chambers**, Marshall, Saline County, Mo. Information from descendant, Mrs. Affonso de Figueiredo, state secretary, Daughters of the American Revolution, Missouri.

(5) **William Wright**, an English youth, served under the British General Gage in 1776. Deserted and enlisted in the American Army, and served for five years. Died in Pulaski County, Mo., in 1835, and was buried near the village of Roubichoux, now called Wains Mill, Pulaski County, in Henson burying ground. Grave unmarked; inclosed in a stone wall. Information from Mrs. Lucretia Miller, Elsah, Jersey County, Ill., a daughter of Wright, a "real daughter" of the Daughters of the American Revolution; also from Mrs. J. C. Barnes, Macomb, Ill.

(6) **Col. Thomas Hunt**, whose dust is this 7th day of April being removed from Fort Bellefontaine, St. Louis, to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

(7) **Benjamin Sharp**; buried on farm near Holstein, Warren County, Mo. Unmarked grave. Information from I. V. Hayes, Wright City, Mo.,

Regents have been appointed at Mexico, Chillicothe, and Fayette, Mo., and are doing good work and will soon have chapters.

NEBRASKA.

[Mrs. Abraham Allee, *State Regent.*]

The marking of historic sites was for a time not considered among the duties of the chapters of Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, it being the general impression there were none of national importance within the state, so intent were its people upon its local history, the making of which had been so recent.

But, inspired by the spirit of investigation aroused by the approaching centennial of that important event in American history, the purchase from France of the great Louisiana territory, of which wide and then mystical domain Nebraska had been a part, they discovered that one most important event had occurred upon Nebraska soil.

When that band of brave men, headed by Lewis and Clark, started, in obedience to the directions of President Jefferson, to find out some of the necessary facts concerning this newly purchased territory, they were specially instructed to reach, whenever and wherever possible, the Indian inhabitants, inform them of the purchase, and make such agreements with them as should bind them to the new sovereignty. In pursuance of this plan Lewis and Clark learned that a general council point of the various tribes of the Missouri Valley had long been located where now is the little town of Calhoun, on the Missouri, midway of the state of Nebraska, where a system of signal fires on surrounding bluffs would call them together. Therefore, as they came up the river toward it every means was taken to call the Indian tribes together at that point. In obedience to the signal fires, representatives of the various tribes came, and there was held the first council, ending in the first agreement with the Indians.

This council occurred on what has always been known as Council Bluff, August 3, 1804, between the Lewis and Clark expedition, as the agent of the United States Government, and the Indian tribes of the Missouri Valley. Fourteen years later the farthest western outpost was located at this place to hold these possessions, was garrisoned by about 1,500 soldiers, and called Fort Atkinson. It was maintained about seven years.

As early as 1899 a few of the daughters who had made a study of these facts presented to the Omaha Chapter a plan for marking, on the one hundredth anniversary, this spot on which was consummated one of the fruitful events of American history.

The seed of endeavor was planted and grew slowly, culminating in a celebration which gladdened the hearts of its initiators.

On the banks of Saline River, as Lewis and Clark called it, now known as Salt Creek, near Lincoln, the capital city, a 10-ton bowlder, brought from the Northlands by the glaciers of past ages and stranded on the plains, was unearthed, and on its sides inscribed "Lewis and Clark, 1804–1904," underneath the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution. On another side, "Placed by the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the State Historical Society of Nebraska."

The railroads of the state bore the bowlder across the Platte River and to the little town of about 600 inhabitants, who, fully alive to the importance of the occasion, had gathered bricks and stones from the ruins of old Fort Atkinson and built a pedestal beneath the great tree on the school campus, which had been planted more than eighty years before by the soldiers. They would not even allow a professional mover to transport the precious bowlder from the flat car to its resting place, but themselves built a trestle from the railroad track which ran near the site and rolled their prized acquisition gently and safely on its base.

Nebraska citizens to the number of nearly 4,000 accepted the invitations of the societies who were bringing to their knowledge this valuable landmark and assembled to celebrate its centennial. Hon. John H. Mickey, and his chief of staff, Adjutant-General Culver, were present; ex-Governors Boyd and Holcomb and United States Senator Joseph H. Millard, Hon. Edward Rosewater, of the *Omaha Bee*, the mayor and council of Fort Calhoun, Mr. Arion Lewis, a descendant of Captain Lewis, and others occupied the platform.

Major Cabanne, one of the two persons known to be still living who were born upon the site of the council at the time it was occupied by the garrison of Fort Atkinson, came from

the Dakotas to take part in the celebration. Captain Contal, a son of one of the soldiers of Fort Atkinson, lay ill at Blair, only a few miles distant. Major Cabanne was a son of the old French trader of the same name, whose trading post was located at this council point of the Indians when the soldiers came hither to guard their country's new possessions from the depredations of the English fur-trading companies to the north, and as he sat upon the platform he could look down to "Cabanne Point," as it was still called by the old settlers, a mile or two below on the river.

The United States Government, by order of the President, was represented by Brig. Gen. Theodore R. Wint and a battalion of the Thirtieth U. S. Infantry from Fort Crook, commanded by Maj. George R. Cecil.

The Knights of Aksarben, of Omaha, assisted by some of the citizens, gave a historical representation of the council of 1804, to which the busy citizens of the comparatively new Commonwealth listened and realized for the first time, as the representatives of Lewis and Clark and the solemn Indian chiefs told their stories of exploration and occupation and passed the pipe of peace from hand to hand in ratification of the new obligations assumed, the importance of this event, the beginning of their history as a part of the United States of America.

Representing the daughters, Mrs. Abraham Allee, state regent, whose never-tiring efforts had brought to a successful climax this first combined work of the state organization, presided.

Arrangements had been made to have Maj. William Hancock Clark, of Washington, a descendant of the gallant officer who had helped to make this anniversary possible, present to address them, but sudden illness in his family prevented, as it did also Dr. George L. Miller, a pioneer resident most interested in the early history of the state, who was to have introduced Major Clark. Mr. Edward Rosewater kindly consented to assist in filling the programme and spoke of the progress of the past hundred years as typified by this celebration in the shadow of the schoolhouse of the present day.

Governor Mickey followed: "More history has been made in the past fifty years than in the two hundred previous," he said. "We depend upon God, and He depends upon you and me that we shall continue to make this nation greater."

Representing the state historical society, its curator, Mr. Jay A. Barrett, followed in an account of "The meaning of the council of 1804." "We are here to celebrate a centenary anniversary of a great treaty, yet there were trading posts scattered along this historic river that might celebrate their three hundredth anniversary. Coronado visited this section three hundred and sixty years ago, even before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock. One hundred and fifteen years before the passage of the Kansas and Nebraska bill two Frenchmen passed this place to follow the river to its source." He spoke of the treaty with the Otos and Missouries and the brave and manly characteristics of those tribes.

The orator of the day, Hon. William F. Gurley, was then introduced by Mr. J. W. Battin, president of the Sons of the American Revolution. He said in part:

Sculptured forms in bronze may lend a seeming immortality to statesmen long since turned to dust, but when we would commemorate an epoch, a convulsion in the tide of time, a new channel in the current of centuries, a climacteric in the onward march of civilization, we turn from works of art and genius, the handiwork of mere man, to the simple yet colossal architecture of nature and nature's God, and with a huge bowlder, fresh riven from the mountain side, we place a landmark in the history of the race.

It is the broad view that brings us here to-day. It would be hardly worth one's while that we should leave the shop, the office, the farm, and journey long miles to look over on yonder bluff merely to see a group of white men and Indians shaded from the glare of the sun by an awning improvised out of the sail of a boat.

Our interest in this anniversary carries us back to the year 1792, when the ground upon which we are assembled was Spanish soil. We see Thomas Jefferson urging upon the American Philosophical Society the vital importance of raising a subscription that some daring soul may be provided with means to explore the great region of the Northwest that lay between the Missouri and the Pacific. We see him for a time frustrated in his purpose, his high hope dashed to the ground. But a few years and the title deed to this vast territory, transferred by the Kingdom of Spain, became the property of the Corsican conqueror, Emperor of France and master of Europe. In January, 1803, we see Jefferson, then President of the United States, sending a confidential message to Congress suggesting an appropriation for an expedition to explore this unpeopled dependency of France. The dream of the philosopher of 1792 was now the resplendent vision of the statesman and Chief Executive.

He spoke of the fame of these two men, Lewis and Clark, known so well together, known so little singly:

Lewis and Clark—names linked by the imperishable renown of a colossal task superbly completed—immortality is theirs and that fair fame which finds increasing splendor with the years. Their names acquire additional luster through the physical, intellectual, and moral energy of those for whom they dared and suffered. Theirs was an uncompleted mission; ours the arduous yet sublime task of realizing their ideal, of translating the dream of their heroic hour into the spirit of the age.

A letter from President Roosevelt, testifying to his appreciation of the importance of the occasion, and regretting that he could not be present, was read by Mr. Battin, president of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. S. B. Pound, of Lincoln, chairman of the executive committee, whose enthusiasm and energy, imparted to her chapter, had carried the first attempts to a successful conclusion, then gave a short and succinct history of the efforts made to commemorate this event. She told how the Omaha Chapter had considered the matter of erecting a marker, how the project was finally adopted by the daughters of the state at their first state conference, and a committee appointed to advance matters.

This committee, in conjunction with the Sons of the American Revolution, asked the state legislature of 1903 for the sum of $5,000 to buy the historic site at Fort Calhoun and to erect a suitable monument, the same to be under the auspices of the Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska, and the monument to be erected according to the plans and specifications furnished by the two societies. Disappointed by the failure of the legislature to make the desired appropriation, but in no way discouraged, the Daughters of the American Revolution voted at the second state conference, held in Omaha last October, to observe the anniversary of the first official council held by Lewis and Clark with the Indians in the Louisiana territory, and to commemorate the event by placing a Nebraska bowlder on the site. In carrying out this decision they have received much valuable assistance both from the Sons of the American Revolution of Nebraska and the state historical society.

The story of the rock for the thousands of years after it found its second home will have to be left to the imagination. It is tempting to picture, if we wish, the Indian chief and his warriors passing it by, herds of antelope and buffalo grazing from time to time about it, wolves howling near it at night, the storms of winter buffeting it, the gopher burrowing at its foot in spring, and the prairie lark singing from its top in summer. In time the first white-topped emigrant

wagon passed, and the first settlement was made nearby at the salt basin. A few years more and the whistle of the locomotive was heard; the settlement had grown to be a prosperous city. Finally, in the year of our Lord 1904, the rock finds itself examined and measured and "approved" by certain inquisitive people. It is moved from its long abiding place in its second home, is suitably graven, and brought here to perpetuate the names of the explorers, Lewis and Clark.

In the name of the Sons of the American Revolution, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Nebraska, and of the state historical society, I formally commit this bowlder to the care of the citizens of Fort Calhoun.

As she repeated these last words, with a look toward the commanding officer, who signaled to two of his men, the American flag which had enveloped the bowlder was drawn up beneath the branches of the tree which had been waving their leaves in mute testimony to the events of one hundred years ago, and while the band filled the air with the strains of the Star-Spangled Banner, the people rose with shouts and hurrahs to greet this successful testimonial to the deeds of brave and heroic men.

Then the strains of "America" ascended from band and people as they stood about the mute but eloquent stone.

Cornado Chapter, of Ord, just organized with 12 members.

Deborah Avery Chapter, of Lincoln, has a membership of 100 and during the past year, besides holding the regular chapter meetings, has done the following work of a public nature:

The collection of colonial relics in the possession of the chapter, consisting of two well-filled cases, was placed on exhibition in the city library for the benefit of the school children of the city. This exhibition was well attended and greatly appreciated. Letters were received from the superintendent of public instruction and the acting librarian thanking the ladies of the chapter.

The annual prize medal was given to Miss Irene Dalton, of the senior class of the high school, for the best essay on the subject "Servitude in the colonies," which was chosen by the chapter.

The high school was presented with the engraving "The Spirit of '76," valued at $15.

Seventy-five dollars was contributed to the Lewis and Clark bowlder fund, to place a Nebraska bowlder with a bronze tablet, marking the spot where the Lewis and Clark expedition held their first council with the Indians.

The state conference of the Nebraska chapters was entertained and a reception given, to which the Sons of the American Revolution of the state and representative citizens of the city were invited.

Elizabeth Montague Chapter, of Beatrice. After a few preliminary meetings, on the first Monday in April, 1904, 16 enthusiastic women met at the home of one of their number for their first real meeting as a part of the great order of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The chapter named itself the Elizabeth Montague Chapter, of Beatrice, Nebr.

We are justly proud of the record of our Elizabeth Montague, who is the ancestress of one of our members.

She was the wife of Deacon Samuel Montague and the mother of 10 children.

One son was a member of the Massachusetts Provincial Congress and served in the Continental Army. Another son was a member of Washington's staff. A third son was commissioned as captain. Eight grandsons served in the patriot army. Four granddaughters were the wives of Revolutionary soldiers, all being officers. This mother of patriots also had five nephews who served their country as soldiers.

The chapter has sent for a charter, which is eagerly looked for.

It has contributed toward the Lewis and Clark memorial.

The books on ancestry have been obtained and placed on the shelves of the reference room of our public library.

A yearbook has been printed and distributed to members.

The study of the history of our country by decades, beginning with the period from 1600 to 1610, has been taken up and is proving very satisfactory. The papers have been well written and have added much to the interest of our meetings.

We are fortunate in having a regent who is giving herself heart and soul to the best interests of the chapter.

Four of our members attended the state meeting in October, at Lincoln.

On Forefathers' Day the chapter is planning to hold a loan exhibit of colonial relics, with a programme suited to the occasion.

The chapter has already shown a most encouraging growth in numbers, and many names of those desirous of coming into the chapter are now being considered.

Lewis-Clark Chapter, of Fremont, has a membership of 25.

It has contributed to patriotic work the following amounts:

Flag fund and per capita tax	$16.50
History of Stars and Stripes, Independence chart, and frames	6.00
Grand Army of the Republic cannon fund	2.00
Lewis and Clark monument fund	15.00
Extra flag fund	2.00
Continental Hall fund and pictures	25.00
Total	67.50

Relics added to collection since last report: A mortar of wood used as early as 1790 and a Bible printed in 1837.

Omaha Chapter, of Omaha, has a membership of 140.

One hundred dollars was contributed by the chapter to the Lewis and Clark fund; $25 to Continental Hall; $10 to the annual prize medal, won by Miss Patterson, whose topic was, "Franklin as colonial agent."

Quivera Chapter, of Fairbury, has 30 members. The study of this chapter is confined to early colonial history and occasionally historical papers.

The following amounts have been contributed to patriotic work: Ten dollars to the flag fund; $20 for the Lewis and Clark bowlder; $5 for the public school prize, awarded to the one maintaining the highest average in American history.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

[Laura Hood Johnston, *State Regent.*]

Liberty Chapter, of Tilton, during the past year has located the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in this and adjoining towns, and arrangements have been made for markers to be placed by the chapter.

Substantial aid has been given to the Memorial Hospital for Women and Children, at Concord. A facsimile of the Declaration of Independence has been handsomely framed

and loaned to schools in Tilton and surrounding towns. The number of members, 26.

Milford Chapter, of Milford, has held meetings each month from October to June. October, 1903, was the eighth birthday, very interesting historical papers being given from the periods 1817 to 1825. An epitaph committee was appointed late in 1902, and this year have reported their work as completed—that of copying all inscriptions on stones previous to 1860 in all the cemeteries of the town. It was a great work, and the committee did very faithful work. One copy to be filed with the town clerk and one sent to Boston.

A list of the Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked by the chapter was forwarded for publication in the *American Monthly*. Wreaths and flags were placed at the graves of all Revolutionary soldiers on Memorial Day. In January the state conference was entertained by this chapter. Membership, 39.

Elizabeth Folsom Hilton Chapter, of Epping, has purchased several reference books of the history of the United States.

Anna Stickney Chapter, of North Conway, has 13 members. Since their organization, in 1896, they have been working to restore the old graveyard, long since abandoned. Many interesting papers have been written by the chapter on historical subjects.

Margery Sullivan Chapter, of Dover, has 43 members. Framed copies of the Declaration of Independence have been presented to two grammar schools, and money has been raised for restoring historical spots in town.

Else Cilley Chapter, of Nottingham, has 22 members.

Buntin Chapter, of Pembroke, has 23 members; has given aid to the Women's Memorial Hospital, of Concord; also has purchased markers for the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and has given money to aid Pembroke Academy in purchasing historical works.

Molly Reid Chapter, of Derry, has given aid to the memorial hospital at Concord, and a sum of money has been raised and much interest shown in securing a permanent place for their historical collection, which is very valuable. There are 44 members.

Eunice Baldwin Chapter, of Hillsboro Bridge, has given money to the Concord Memorial Hospital in memory of

Mrs. Haslet, a "real daughter." Wreaths and flags were placed on the graves of 39 Revolutionary soldiers on Memorial Day. A prize was offered to the children of the grammar schools for the best essay on history of the town. Membership, 22.

Matthew Thornton Chapter, of Nashua, has 84 members. Funds have been raised for a memorial tablet to the memory of the Revolutionary soldiers of Old Dunstable (now Nashua), to be placed in the city library.

Ashuelot Chapter, of Keene, has 75 resident members, 8 nonresident members, 2 honorary members, and 2 "real daughters." They have raised $100 for their memorial fund. A handsomely framed copy of the Declaration of Independence has been given to the high school. Many historical papers have been written. One hundred and twenty-five dollars has been appropriated for a new gate to be placed at the entrance of the old Washington street burying ground. The Revolutionary soldiers' graves were decorated on Memorial Day.

Samuel Ashley Chapter, of Claremont, has made a special celebration of Washington's Birthday and Flag Day. Has given prizes for essays on historical subjects in the high and grammar schools. Several graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked. Chapter numbers 56 members.

Reprisal Chapter, of Newport, has 33 members. Has contributed money toward a Paul Jones memorial tablet to be placed on the Paul Jones school building, recently erected in Boston. Also a sum of money has been given to the memorial hospital in Concord.

Exeter Chapter, of Exeter, have given many interesting and historical papers.

Rumford Chapter, of Concord, numbers 29, and has given papers and lectures of historical interest.

Ellen I. Sanger Chapter, of Littleton, has presented a framed copy of the Constitution of the United States to the high school, and has identified the graves of 18 Revolutionary soldiers in the town of Littleton, with the intention of marking the same in the near future.

Molly Stark Chapter, of Manchester, has presented to the public schools suitably framed facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence. Substantial aid has been given to the

New Hampshire hospital as a memorial to Mrs. Person C. Cheney, one of New Hampshire's vice-presidents-general. By invitation of the chapter, the chapters of the state have contributed trees to be set out in Stark Park, either side of one of the main avenues, which is now called D. A. R. avenue.

At the same time the chapter had mounted and placed at the entrance of D. A. R. avenue two cannon from old Fort Constitution. This chapter numbers 97 members and 1 honorary member.

NEW JERSEY.

[MARY NICOLL PUTNAM, *State Regent.*]

New Jersey had three state conferences during the fourteen months since the last congress, to keep up the united interests of the state.

Our two general meetings were of great interest; one held at Salem, to celebrate the battle of Hancock Bridge, on June 10, and one November 21, held in Jersey City, to celebrate the battle of Paulus Hook.

The chapters of the state have given $100 to Continental Memorial Hall, as a testimonial of their love and respect to their former state regent, Miss E. Ellen Batcheller.

Boudinot Chapter, Elizabeth, celebrated its tenth anniversary at the home of the regent on November 27, 1903, on which occasion 4 new members were added to the chapter. The state regent and founder of the chapter gave a most interesting résumé of the past decade; also a sketch of the Hon. Elias Boudinot, after whom the chapter was named. She presented a birthday cake, ornamented with ten silk flags, in honor of the day. Miss Mary Cecilia Ryan, one of the members, has reflected fame upon us by presenting a beautiful facsimile of the Declaration of Independence to every chapter in the United States, Canada, Brazil, Porto Rico, England, France, and the Philippines, at a cost of $700. She says: "I have never received so much pleasure from any money I ever spent, and have had many charming letters in return." Thirty dollars contributed to Continental Hall.

Broad Seal Chapter, Trenton, has held meetings in their chapter room in the "Old Barracks," which they have repaired, decorated, and entirely furnished, and have given

four contributions to the Old Barracks Association. In addition, they have contributed to the Wallace House and to Rocky Hill House.

Camp Middlebrook Chapter, Bound Brook, has continued the study of American history. The usual prizes of $5 in gold and $2 in silver were awarded to the school children for competition in United States history. According to custom, the three chapter babies born during the year have each been presented with a Daughters of the American Revolution gold spoon.

Essex Chapter, East Orange, has held its regular monthly meetings on the third Friday in each month. They have continued the study of "old historic china," and have exhibited many beautiful specimens. A reception took the place of the January meeting at the home of Mrs. Yardley, regent, where she welcomed the vice-president-general and state regent of New Jersey and distinguished friends from New York. The chapter has made a small contribution to the Jefferson memorial fund.

General David Forman Chapter, Trenton. Monthly meetings have been held at the homes of the members, and were well attended. Washington's Birthday was celebrated by a patriotic function of marked interest and enjoyment. A committee has been appointed by the chapter to look up dates and inscriptions in the old Presbyterian, Episcopalian, and Quaker graveyards of this pre-Revolutionary capital city of New Jersey, and the historian will compile the same for reference.

General Frelinghuysen Chapter, Somerville. On June 15 the chapter provided entertainment for the annual meeting of the Revolutionary memorial society. After all expenses were paid $54 were donated to the Wallace House fund. A prize of $5 has again been offered to the scholars of the Somerville public schools for the best essay on American history. The chapter took up for its year's work "Some sketches of Somerset County in its Revolutionary times." Fifteen minutes were allowed for the reading of each of these papers. All of them have been very fine and reflect great credit upon the chapter and the members who prepared them.

General Lafayette Chapter, Atlantic City, has had the same regent, Miss Doughty, for eight years. The "violet luncheon" held on April 25 at the Hotel Chelsea was a very enjoyable affair. It was the state regent's first function after election, and she was most generously entertained by the chapter overnight. She told the members that as Miss Doughty was her first "daughter" in the Boudinot Chapter, Elizabeth, which she founded, she could claim to be the "grandmother" of the General Lafayette Chapter.

General Mercer Chapter, Trenton. In the growing enthusiastic spirit of the Daughters of the American Revolution it was decided to have monthly meetings instead of three or four during the year. The principal work of the chapter has been the furnishing of a room in the "Old Barracks" of Trenton. This room, known as the "General Mercer" room, is reproduced in old colonial style, and it is the aim of the members to have the furnishings both antique and authentic.

Jersey Blue Chapter, New Brunswick, on February 16 celebrated the tenth anniversary of its organization by giving a "tea." Dr. Everett T. Tomlinson delivered an address on "Heroes and heroines of the American Revolution." Treasurer has recently sent to the state regent for the Continental Memorial Hall fund the sum of $40 and to the treasurer of the Army Relief Society of New York $15. A handsomely framed facsimile of the Declaration of Independence was presented by this chapter to the high school in New Brunswick in February.

Monmouth Chapter, Red Bank. This chapter reports the offer of prizes of $5 and $2.50 in gold to the public school pupils of the county for the best and second best essays upon the Marquis de Lafayette, and voted to restore the hangings in the Old Tennent Church, upon which they have already placed a bronze tablet. A gavel was presented to the chapter, made from a window sill of "Old Tennent Church."

Nassau Chapter, Camden, has a new regent, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, who is taking hold of the work energetically, has entertained the chapter several times and has invited the members to take a trip on her launch up the Delaware River for the annual pilgrimage, which will occur in June. Gave $27 to Continental Hall.

Nova Cæsarea Chapter, Newark, reports the loss of Mrs. Depue, former state regent, and of Mrs. Franklin Murphy, as keenly felt. Historical study meetings have been held each month. Twenty-five dollars have been given to Continental Hall, $25 to the Woman's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society, and $15 to the free lecture course given in Newark by Professor Zeublin.

Oak Tree Chapter, Salem. This chapter entertained the New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution at the general spring meeting on June 10. There was a lunch and a drive of 6 miles to Hancocks Bridge, where a tablet was unveiled, on Old Hancock House, built in 1734, in memory of those patriots who were massacred by the British in this house March 21, 1773. Judge Sinnickson delivered an eloquent address.

Paulus Hook Chapter, Jersey City. The general autumn meeting of the New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Jersey City and most hospitably entertained by this chapter on November 21 by a breakfast at the Jersey City Club, after which a monument was unveiled at the junction of Washington and Grand streets to mark the spot where the battle of Paulus Hook was fought, the famous bloodless victory of "Light Horse" Harry Lee over the British in August, 1779, the shaft of brownstone shooting some 30 feet in the air, for which the New Jersey legislature appropriated $1,200, after two years' work on the part of the Daughters of the American Revolution. To Mrs. Althea Randolph Bedle, widow of Governor Bedle, belongs the greatest part of the credit. A charming address was made by Mrs. Fairbanks, and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, described most eloquently the achievement of "Light Horse" Harry Lee in the battle of Paulus Hook. A fine parade of military and local societies was a principal feature.

Peggy Warne Chapter, Phillipsburg, has been earnest in work for the Trenton Barracks.

Princeton Chapter, Princeton. From a little tea and sale $40 was raised for Continental Hall. Mrs. Swann, regent, has already given $300 to this object, and $40 is contributed each year to the running expenses of the Rocky Hill headquarters.

Chapters are now in process of formation at Hammonton, Atlantic County, and Bridgeton, Cumberland County, with fair prospects of early organization.

NEW MEXICO.

[MARY C. PRINCE, *State Regent.*]

New Mexico has but two active chapters, the Sunshine, at Santa Fe, and the Jacob Bennett, at Silver City.

Sunshine, the first chapter formed in the Southwest, has kept steadily at work interesting as many as possible in the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A number of social meetings have been held, and each month the members have met and read Doniphan's History of New Mexico.

On the 12th of August, 1903, a very large and handsome reception was given by the members of Sunshine Chapter, at the residence of the state regent, to Mrs. Western Bascome, of St. Louis, a daughter of Gen. Stephen W. Kearny, who, as a general in the United States Army, on the 19th of August, 1846, took bloodless possession of New Mexico.

On the 21st of the same month, at the court-house in the city of Santa Fe, Mrs. Bascome presented, through the Sunshine Chapter, a large and handsome portrait of her father to the Historical Society of New Mexico. Ex-Governor I. Bradford Prince, who is a member of the Cincinnati, the Mayflower, and the Sons of the Revolution, and president of the Historical Society of New Mexico, accepted the painting for the society, and stirring addresses were made by several of the men who had served under General Kearny.

Sunshine Chapter is making every effort to obtain possession of the old "Garita," or guardhouse, situated on the hill leading to old Fort Marcy. It is believed to be the only Spanish fort left in this section of country. It served its purpose under three different governments—the Spanish, Mexican, and American. It is to be restored and used as a depository for relics, as well as for a chapter house.

Active measures toward marking the terminus of the old Santa Fe trail by the erection of a stone arch are under way. So Sunshine Chapter feels that it has made its presence felt in the community.

Jacob Bennett Chapter, at Silver City, was organized on the 10th of last June (the birthday of Jacob Bennett). The chapter has 18 charter members and 4 have since been added.

Flag Day was celebrated very successfully, and on "Peace Day," September 3, an entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. R. P. Barnes, at which quite a sum of money was raised. Regular business and social meetings are held alternately every two weeks, and steps are being taken to fit up one of the old log cabins, which was built and occupied by an early settler, to be used as a chapter house.

The members of this chapter are all enthusiastic Daughters of the American Revolution, and great progress is expected in their work during the next year.

NEW YORK.

[Mrs. CHARLES H. TERRY, *State Regent.* Chapters: Organized, 78; unorganized, 31.]

Amsterdam Chapter, of Amsterdam, — members, has given the following sums for patriotic purposes:

For the purchase of historical books for the Amsterdam Free Library	$102
A flag presented to the same institution	15
To the George Junior Republic for its work	10

Astenrogen Chapter, of Little Falls, 39 members, has celebrated many memorable anniversaries in a most patriotic manner during the year. A reception was given in June by its "real daughter." September 5 was celebrated as home day at the Manheim Church, which was established in 1749, the first church being a log house owned by the Indians during the Revolutionary war. Many daughters from other chapters were present, and in the cemetery, in the shadow of this old church, the graves of 11 Revolutionary soldiers were marked. Twenty-five are buried there. Addresses were made upon this occasion by the state vice-regent, Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New York City Chapter. This chapter (Astenrogen) has obtained permission to place a monument in the Fort Herkimer Cemetery in honor of the Mohawk Valley heroes, and to mark the spot where once stood old Fort Herkimer. Arrangements are being made to place a bowlder on the spot

where the Schell blockhouse stood when the Schell family defended this fort from Donald McDonald and 60 Tories and Indians. Ten dollars contributed to Memorial Continental Hall.

Baron Steuben Chapter, of Bath, 32 members, among them one "real daughter," added in June, 1904. Gave a framed facsimile of the Declaration of Independence to the Bath High School, also annual school prizes of $10, and to the Memorial Continental Hall fund have contributed $25.

Buffalo Chapter, of Buffalo, N. Y., 487 members (now 500), has contributed as follows:

2 bronze tablets to be erected in Buffalo	$200
Memorial Continental Hall (through regent)	100
From colonial tea for building fund	350
Bronze tablet erected in memory of Mrs. Thompson, former regent	350
23 graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked; illustrated patriotic lectures given to Italians and Poles each Monday night during the winter.	
Total amount contributed during the year for patriotic educational work and other chapter interests	2,132

This chapter was honored by a visit from the president-general of the society, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Benjamin Prescott Chapter, of Fredonia, 93 members; "real daughters," 2. Decoration Day "S. A. R." markers were placed on the identified graves of 12 Revolutionary soldiers, 10 in one cemetery.

January contribution for historical books for children's department of Dunkirk library	$10
Contribution to Memorial Continental Hall fund	10
Sale of pictures for Memorial Continental Hall fund	1

Blooming Grove Chapter, of Blooming Grove, 21 members, has contributed for patriotic purposes: To the pupils of the graded schools receiving the highest percentage in the regent's examination in American history, two prizes, $10; receipts of lecture "Romance of the Revolution," to Memorial Continental Hall fund, $20; started a chapter library with 10 volumes.

Bronx Chapter, of Mount Vernon, 31 members, has contributed for three prizes for best essays on historical subjects

to local grammar schools $40; books to the public library, and presented a large flag to one of the public schools.

Camden Chapter, of Camden, 70 members and 1 "real daughter," has contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund $25 and has added to the patriotic and historical library already founded by the chapter in the town, and has added a new bookcase to contain the books contributed by the chapter. The chapter has also placed 15 facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence, suitably framed, in the district schoolhouses of the town.

Chemung Chapter, of Elmira, 88 members, has contributed as follows:

To Memorial Continental Hall fund	$10
Prizes for best essays on American history in the high school	15

Catharine Schuyler Chapter, of Allegany County, 75 members, has contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund $28, and has appointed a committee in each town to raise money for this purpose. They have presented eight gold and silver medals to eight high schools in the county for best essays on historical subjects.

Cherry Valley Chapter, of Cherry Valley, 17 members, has contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund $10, and unveiled a tablet placed on the Presbyterian church in memory of the Rev. Samuel Dunlop, one of the founders of the settlement of Cherry Valley in 1741. He was the first pastor of the first church and was the first teacher in the first classical school of western New York. His family was slain in the general massacre of 1778. It has also presented a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, handsomely framed, to the high school.

Cayuga Chapter, of Ithaca, 60 members, has contributed for patriotic purposes as follows:

Prize to student in the high school for best historical essay	$10
For Memorial Continental Hall fund	50

Deborah Champion Chapter, of Adams, 86 members and 1 "real daughter," has contributed to the Memorial Continental Hall fund $25; also has placed a handsomely framed facsimile of the Declaration of Independence in the high school.

Fort Plain Chapter, of Fort Plain, 56 members, has given

the usual annual prize for the best historical essay by pupils of the public school.

Fort Greene Chapter, of Brooklyn, 211 members. In February the chapter placed a bronze tablet in the Dutch Reformed Church in Flatbush, Long Island, in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers buried beneath the church. Mrs. White, the regent, presented the tablet, which was accepted by the venerable pastor, Rev. Cornelius L. Wells. Will Carleton wrote a poem for the occasion, which he also read. The cost of the tablet was $175.

In May the regent, Mrs. S. V. White, announced that the fund of $200,000 for the monument to be erected in memory of the prison-ship martyrs was complete.

Contributed to the flag association	$10
To the Memorial Continental Hall fund the chapter contributed (the result of a fair held in March)	500
From a member of the chapter	50

A luncheon held in January was memorable because of the presence of the president-general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Gansevoort Chapter, of Albany, 100 members, has presented framed facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence to the 22 public schools of the city at a cost of $55; to Memorial Continental Hall fund, $25; proceeds of a tea for the same fund, $327.

Gouverneur Morris Chapter, of Gouverneur, 40 members, has contributed its annual prize for the best essay on a patriotic subject to a pupil of the high school at cost of $5.

General Richard Montgomery Chapter, of Gloversville, 58 members, has contributed a prize to the young woman in high school excelling in American history, $20. Anticipate contributing a sum to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, also planning to mark graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

General William Floyd Chapter, of Boonville, 76 members (nearly doubled during the year). Graves of three Revolutionary soldiers marked—Samuel Buck at Boonville, Israel Douglas at Leyden Hill, Jonathan Collins at West Leyden. Two prizes given to boys and girls of the high school for best essay on historical subjects, $10.

General Nicholas Herkimer Chapter, of Herkimer, 57

members, has raised the sum of $500 toward the pedestal of a monument to cost $5,000, and which is to be presented by ex-Senator Warner Miller when the chapter has completed the fund of $1,500 for the pedestal of the same. This monument will not only represent a memorial to Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, but to all the soldiers of Herkimer County who died to gain a country in 1776 and those who gave their lives to preserve it in 1861. This chapter has contributed toward the library fund of the village $25, and toward shingling old Fort Herkimer Church in Fort Herkimer $50.

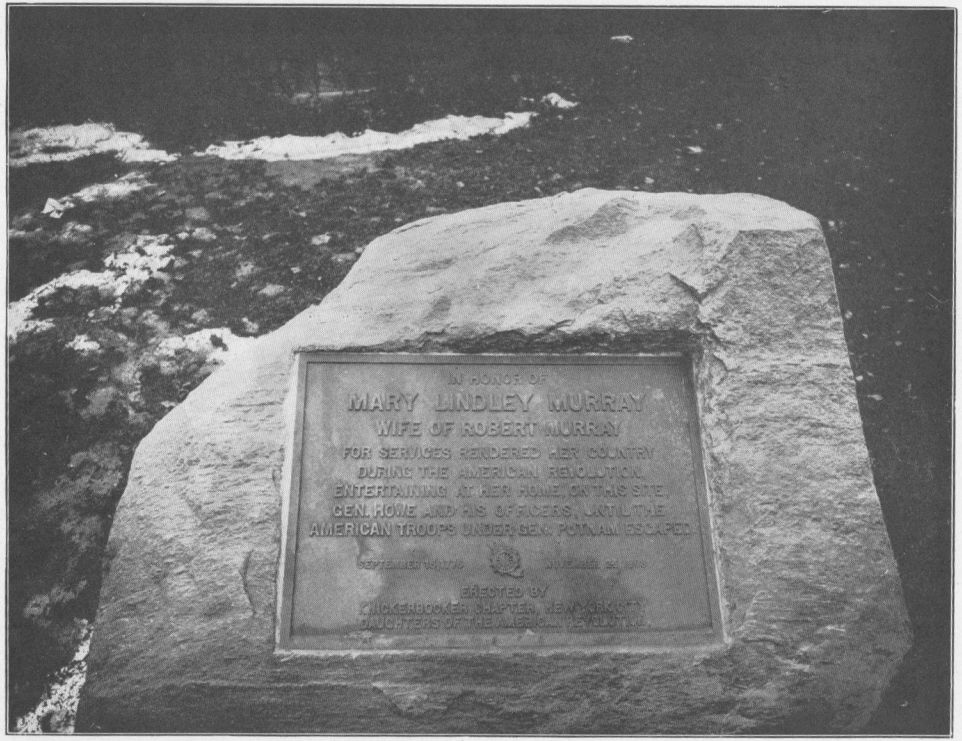
Irondequoit Chapter, of Rochester, 284 members (and 4 "real daughters"), has contributed to prison-ship martyrs fund $20, and to Memorial Continental Hall fund $28.

The chapter has been interested in civic sanitation. Over 400 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been identified in the county, and the work of marking them will be taken up in the immediate future. The Council Rock, a historic meeting place of the Iroquois Indians, situated in the county, was likely to be destroyed, and steps were taken by the chapter for its preservation. Measures were then taken to have it properly protected and marked. It stands on the most historic ground in the vicinity of Rochester. The crowning work of the chapter was the placing in the lot jointly owned by the Irondequoit Chapter and the Sons of the American Revolution of a bowlder, suitably inscribed, marking the spot where the remains of Boyd and Parker with their devoted followers and some other Revolutionary heroes were reinterred. For more than forty years these martyrs had lain in unhonored graves. The chapter contributed half of the amount required for the perpetual care of the spot, $50.

Israel Harris Chapter, of Granville, 30 members, presented a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence to the public school.

Johnstown Chapter, of Johnstown, 45 members, has undertaken to restore the Old Colonial Cemetery, a much needed work. It has presented a national flag to the public library and framed copies of the Declaration of Independence to all the public schools.

James Madison Chapter, of Hamilton, 33 members (1 "real daughter"), working in connection with Oneida Chapter in locating and marking graves of Revolutionary heroes. A



TABLET IN HONOR OF MARY LINDLEY MURRAY, ERECTED BY THE KNICKERBOCKER CHAPTER, D. A. R., NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

prize given to the pupils of the high school passing highest examination in American history, $5. Purchased pictures of Memorial Continental Hall, and expect to contribute to the fund the coming year.

Jamestown Chapter, of Jamestown, 98 members. This chapter joined with the Sons of the American Revolution in placing bronze markers on all the graves of Revolutionary soldiers on Decoration Day instead of flowers. The chapter has also given prizes in the high schools for the best essays on historical subjects, $15; to the girls' preparatory school, prize of $5; second annual contribution to Memorial Continental Hall fund, $100; also third pledged for the coming year.

Knickerbocker Chapter, of New York, 94 members. The most important work accomplished by this chapter was the unveiling of a tablet placed upon a large bowlder erected by the chapter to the memory of Mrs. Mary Lindley Murray, on November 25, Evacuation Day, on the site of the historic Murray mansion, Park avenue and Thirty-seventh street, and here the celebration (a most patriotic demonstration) took place. (See Plate 15.) Addresses were made by civic authorities and military dignitaries, with music by the city band, followed by a reception and banquet at the Murray Hill Hotel. The regents gave a musical tea on March 14 in aid of the Continental Hall fund, to which this chapter has contributed $50, with an individual gift from a member of $25. Nine framed facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence have been presented to public schools in the city, each with appropriate ceremony.

Kanestio Valley Chapter, of Hornellsville, 60 members, continued its offer of prizes for essays to students of the schools—a first prize of $10 and a second prize of $5. The graves of 2 Revolutionary soldiers, not pensioners, have been added to the roll of honor of the Canisteo Valley—Joseph Bartholomew, first lieutenant, Fifth Regiment, 1777, New York line, buried at Howard, and Frederick Fry, private in Capt. John Franklin's company, Wyoming, Pa., 1782, buried at Arkport.

A complete list of Revolutionary pensioners for Steuben County has been compiled from various sources. Nearly 40 of these names have been identified with the western towns

of Steuben County or the Upper Canisteo Valley, in addition to the list of 60 patriots to whose memory the chapter unveiled a bowlder and tablet May 30, 1903. Altogether 250 Revolutionary soldiers have thus far been reported by this chapter as among the pioneers of Steuben County.

PATRIOTIC REGISTER OF SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION WHO LIVED AND DIED IN STEUBEN.

[By the kindness of the historian of the Kanestio Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Grace M. Pierce, we are able to publish a more complete list of Steuben's patriot sires than has ever been given to the public. To her assiduous and careful labors, which include many months of extended research and correspondence, the people of this county are indebted for the rescue of this list and of most of these names from oblivion. No county or state history contains a tithe of them, and this list should therefore be carefully preserved.]

The efforts of the several chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution to secure complete records of the Revolutionary patriots who were among the pioneer settlers of the many counties of the state are proving very successful. The result shows that western New York owes the early development and foundations of its present prosperity to the enegry and industry of these sturdy patriots, whose patriotism ended not upon the battlefield, but was carried forward into the every-day work of life, in the founding of homes, and the reclamation of a western wilderness for the benefit of future generations.

So far as ascertained, each of these counties had from one to several hundred of these Revolutionary veterans among the pioneers who ended their days within its boundaries. The Kanestio Valley Chapter, when its memorial to these patriots buried in the Upper Canisteo Valley was dedicated on May 30, 1903, had a list of 58 for western Steuben County alone. Since then 8 names have been added, not of the accompanying pension list. Of these 64, 13 were pensioners. If this proportion was maintained and the entire list of the Revolutionary patriots among the pioneers could be obtained, it would undoubtedly be found that the record for Steuben County would be equal to that of any of the central or western counties outside of those embraced in the "Military Tract" of New York state.

That less than one-fifth of those participating in our great struggle for national existence were ever pensioned by the National Government is not at all disproportionate when we consider the several pension acts and their conditions which were passed for the benefit (?) of the Revolutionary soldier. Some of the states passed pension laws that benefited a few of the many deserving ones, but the first national pension act was not passed until 1818. In 1820, however, this was so modified as to make it necessary for the beneficiary under it to prove absolute dependence upon it for his support. These conditions were so unjust and so repugnant to the men who had fought and suffered to make the Republic possible that an application for benefit under it was an exception.

Not until 1832 was any fair and equitable pension act passed by the General Government, and then, fifty years after the Revolution had closed, it was impossible for many of the survivors to secure the required proofs of witnesses and records to enable them to receive from a prosperous country the reward, so richly deserved, for service so well rendered. Therefore, while the following list of pensioners of Steuben County for service in the Revolutionary war has been carefully compiled and is as complete as possible from present accessible records, it tells but a small part of the service rendered by men who later became the pioneers of Steuben.

Some of those pensioned under the act of 1832 lived but a few months after their pension was granted, while in a few instances death intervened while their applications were awaiting approval.

Name and rank.	Service.	Year pensioned.	Age.
Stephen Allen, private	Rhode Island Militia	1833	74
Samuel Andrus, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	74
Nathan Armstrong, private	New York Militia	1833	76
Joel Atherton, private	New Jersey Militia	1833	70
Ebenezer Averill, private	Connecticut Continentals	1833	72
Henry Axtell, private	Massachusetts	1822	85
Daniel Bartholomew, matross	New York Militia	1833	75
Thomas Buck, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	70
Aaron Baxter, private	New York Continentals	1833	67
Jacob Bond, private	New York Militia	1833	88
Miles Bennett, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	70
Allen Butler, private	Massachusetts Continentals.	1833	79
Richard J. Beebe, private	New York Militia	1833	79
Samson Bixby, private	Massachusetts Militia	1834	74
Lambert Burgett, private	New York Continentals	1834	71
John Boldman, private	New York Militia	1834	68
Henry Bennett, private	New York Line	1818	70
Joshua Bartlett, private	Massachusetts Line	1819	74
Benjamin Baxter, private	Rhode Island Line	1819	63
Elijah Bacon, fifer	Massachusetts Line	1819	73
Rufus Blodgett, private	do	1819	64
John Benson, private	do	1819	83
William Bray, corporal	New Jersey Line		68
John Beall, private	Massachusetts Line	1820	64
Jonathan Bill, private	Connecticut Line	1820	78
John Brittee, 2d, private	Virginia Line	1821	76
Richard Beabe, private	Connecticut Line	1818	68
Stephen Corbin, private	Massachusetts Continentals.	1819	72
David Cook, ensign	Connecticut Militia	1833	80
Loammi Casterline, private	New York Militia	1833	70
Caleb Chapman, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	69
Nehemiah Closson, private	Vermont	1834	75
Elijah Cady, private	Connecticut Militia	1834	86
Jonathan Cook, corporal	New York Continentals	1834	79

Name and rank.	Service.	Year pensioned.	Age.
James Champlin, private	New York Militia	1834	76
Timothy Chapin, private	Connecticut Line	1818	74
Thomas Corbet, private	Pennsylvania Line	1818	75
Hosea Crandall, sergeant	Rhode Island Line	1818	73
Robert Cox, private	Connecticut Line	1819	74
William Cole, private	New York Line	1830	72
Gabriel Dusenbury, private	New York Militia	1833	72
Nathan Delano, private	New York Continentals	1833	69
Severenus Dygart, private	New York Militia	1832	72
John Davidson, private	New Jersey Continentals	1834	83
Abraham De Witt, private	Pennsylvania Militia	1834	69
Jeremiah Dudley, private	New York Militia	1834	80
Pardon Dolbee, private	Massachusetts Line	1819	72
Silas Daley, private	New York Line	1819	74
James De Golyer, private	do	1830	72
Alexander Eastlake, private	New Jersey Line	1818	80
Daniel Everett, private	New York Militia	1833	69
Joseph Fulkerson, private	New Jersey Line	1819	79
Erastus Foster, private	Massachusetts Line	1814	74
William Foster, private	New York Militia	1833	67
Philip Failing, private	do	1834	68
Samuel Fairbanks, private	Connecticut	1834	76
Jabez Gillett, private	New York Militia	1833	71
Jonathan Gaylord, private	Connecticut Militia	1818	74
Jehiel Gates, private	do	1819	75
Joseph Gilman, private	New Hampshire Militia	1819	64
Samuel Holmes, private	Connecticut	1832	78
Asa Hodge			
James Hadley, private	Pennsylvania	1831	
John Holdridge, lieutenant	Massachusetts Line	1818	78
Hinsdel Hammond, private	Massachusetts Continentals.	1833	73
Thomas Horton, private	New York Continentals	1833	69
Matthew Halsey, private	do	1833	80
Amos Holliday, private	Connecticut Continentals	1833	79
James Henry, private	Rhode Island Militia	1833	71
David Haynes, private	New York Militia	1833	71
Asa Hedge, private	Massachusetts Militia	1833	77
Consider Hopkins, private	Connecticut	1833	81
William Harris, private	New Jersey	1833	75
Lemuel Haskins, private	New York Militia	1834	99
John Heliker, private	New York Continentals	1834	75
James Hawkins, private	New York Militia	1834	79
Joseph Hare, private	do	1818	78
David Hanmore, private	do	1818	73
Robert Harrison, private	Rhode Island Militia	1818	75
Oliver Harding, private	New York	1818	78
Daniel Hamilton, sergeant	Massachusetts	1819	73
Timothy Hastings, private	Massachusetts Line	1818	72
Andrew Harris, drummer	Connecticut	1819	64

Name and rank.	Service.	Year pensioned.	Age.
Josiah Heywood, private	Massachusetts	1818	68
William Irwin, private	Virginia Line	1818	67
John Jamison, captain	Pennsylvania Militia	1833	79
Dickinson Jenks, private	New York Line	1818	79
James Johnson, 1st, private	Connecticut Line	1819	82
George Johnstone, lieutenant	New York Line	1819	74
Seth Kellogg, private	Massachusetts Line	1818	69
Lawrence Kinney, private	Connecticut Line	1819	79
William S. Lemon, private	New York Militia	1833	73
Michael Lockery, private	Pennsylvania Militia	1818	74
Philip Lent, private	New York Line	1820	74
Isaac Miles, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	70
Philip Moss, private	New Jersey Militia	1819	76
John Manheart, private	New Jersey Militia	1819	72
John McCoy, private	Connecticut	1820	78
Lewis Moffit, private	Massachusetts	1820	70
James Moore, private	Connecticut	1822	70
Eli Moffit, private	Rhode Island	1823	74
Robert Moore, private	New York	1820	72
David Miner, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	77
Peter Miller, private	New York	1833	73
George E. Mapes, private	New York Militia	1834	71
David Morehouse, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	68
Shadrach Norris, private	New York Militia	1820	68
Joseph Ogden, private	do	1833	70
Peter Parsel, private	New Jersey Militia	1833	73
Stephen Powell, private	do	1833	70
Walter Patchen, private	New York Continentals	1833	69
John Phelps, private	New York Militia	1834	72
Phineas Parker, private	Connecticut Continentals	1834	76
Isaac Parmatier, private	New York	1819	72
Augustus Pierce, artificer	Massachusetts	1818	74
Adin Palmer, private	Rhode Island	1820	74
Peter Putnam, private	New Jersey	1825	74
Solomon Pier, private	Connecticut	1819	69
Isaac Parmenter, private	New York	1819	70
William Rice, private	New York Militia	1833	72
John Riker, private	New York Continentals	1833	68
Nicholas Rouse, private	New York Militia	1833	70
Peter Robbins, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	80
William Read, private	Rhode Island	1834	73
Simeon Rood, private	Connecticut Militia	1819	62
Henry Rogers, private	Massachusetts Militia	1819	84
Timothy Rowley, private	New York Militia	1820	83
Stephen Smith, private	Massachusetts Militia	1833	72
Josiah Sabin, private	do	1833	86
Nehemiah Sherwood, private	Connecticut Continentals	1833	72
John Stephens, private	New York Continentals	1833	102
Joseph Stewart, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	74
Uriah Stephens, private	Pennsylvania Continentals	1833	72

Name and rank.	Service.	Year pensioned.	Age.
Amos Stone, private	Massachusetts Continentals.	1833	74
James Sturdevant, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	76
Aaron Swarthout, private	New York Militia	1833	71
John Saxson, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	72
John Spore, private	New York Militia	1834	73
Anthony Swarthout, private	do	1834	74
Nathaniel Sheldon, sergeant	Rhode Island Militia	1833	87
David Smith, 4th, private	New York Militia	1819	73
James Sherwood, private	New York Line	1818	78
Charles Stewart, 2d, private	Massachusetts	1819	71
Christopher Shilty, fifer	New York	1819	60
Daniel Spike, private	do	1819	73
Daniel Shaw, corporal	Massachusetts	1824	77
Zachariah Sutton, private	New York	1820	80
Henry Southard, private	New York Line	1818	82
Nathan Strong, private	Massachusetts	1820	77
Isaac Train, private	New York Militia	1833	74
Samuel Thompson, private	Connecticut Militia	1833	66
William Turner, private	do	1818	73
John Tarrybury, private	New Jersey Militia	1818	82
Asahel Tillotson, private	Connecticut Line	1819	77
John Thompson, 5th, private	New York Line	1819	76
Matthew Tarney, private	Pennsylvania Line	1819	74
Solomon Tompkins, private	Connecticut Line	1819	83
Elias Van Auker, private	New York Continentals	1833	74
Abraham Van Gorder, private	New Jersey Militia	1833	70
Charles Weed, private	New York Continentals	1832	71
John Woodland, private	New York Militia	1834	72
William White, 2d, private	Massachusetts Militia	1818	77
Abijah Ward, private	New York Militia	1819	70
Moore Willson, private	Virginia Militia	1820	83
William Woodworth, private	New York Militia	1834	70
William Webb, matross	Lamb's Artillery	1828	-----
Benjamin Woodward, private	New York Line	1829	-----
Jonas Youmans, private	New York Continentals	1833	75

The following applications for pensions were rejected for the reasons stated:

John Merrill, Howard, charges to be investigated.

Daniel Rice, Howard, service rendered under age of 16.

Huldah Peck, Howard, widow of Elisha, not in service six months.

SURVIVORS OF 1840.

One of the special features of the United States census of 1840 was an enumeration of the Revolutionary pensioners then living. Through the kindness of Mrs. Ruth Griswold Pealer, of Washington, D. C., it is possible to give the following list of Steuben County, according to

the several towns, showing name of pensioner, age, and with whom living at the time of that enumeration. The many names appearing in this list which are not given in the one above may be explained by the fact that many pension papers are not of published record, and also that these men may have been state pensioners of this or other states.

Name.	Age.	With whom living.
ADDISON.		
Samuel Haskins	100	James F. Haskins.
James Miles	77	Isaac Miles.
BATH.		
Lucy Kanna	84	John Handy.
Stephen Smith	79	Stephen Smith.
Samuel Thompson	72	Samuel Thompson.
John McCoy	90	E. McCoy.
Allen Butler	86	Allen Butler.
Alexander Arnold	85	Alexander Arnold.
Nehemiah Sherwood	76	Nehemiah Sherwood.
BRADFORD.		
Daniel Bartholomew	85	Daniel Bartholomew.
Abraham Van Gorder	75	James Barclay.
Luke Covert	82	Luke Covert.
CAMERON.		
Jonas Youmans	83	Abijah Youmans.
Elias Van Auken	79	Wm. A. Loghry.
CAMPBELL.		
David Minor	83	Jedediah Minor.
Stephen Corbin	80	Alson Pierce.
Reuben Eddy	86	Jesse J. Madison.
William Woodworth	76	William Woodworth.
Sampson Bixby	81	Samuel Bixby.
Hinsdell Hammond	80	Simeon Hammond.
CANISTEO.		
John Moore	62 (?)	James W. Moore.
COHOCTON.		
Ebenezer Pettis	78	Ebenezer Pettis.
Walter Patchen	76	Walter Patchen.
Matthew Halsey	87	Andrew W. Moore.
Isaac Blood	80	Constant Cook.
Selah B. Benjamin	75	E. Bently.
Nicholas Rouse	86	Nicholas Rouse.
Henry Southard	87	Wm. McCaslin.
Daniel Spike	81	Daniel Spike.
Gabriel Dusenbury	80	Seth Dusenbury.
DANSVILLE.		
Joseph Ogden	77	Joseph Ogden.
Elnathan Phelps	45 (?)	Elnathan Phelps.
Thomas Bucks	79	Joshua Woodward.
James Moore	81	James Moore.

Name.	Age.	With whom living.
DANSVILLE—continued.		
Samuel Gillett	81	Samuel Gillett.
Wm. S. Lemon	80	
ERWIN.		
Peter Tice	45 (?)	Peter Tice.
Daniel Mulhollen	45 (?)	Daniel Mulhollen.
GREENWOOD.		
Nathaniel Sheldon	100	Ithamar Farrell.
HORNBY.		
Christopher Shelts	77	Christopher Shelts.
Peter Fero	77	Abraham Fero.
HORNELLSVILLE.		
John M. Dake	74	Bartlett Dake.
Stephen Allen	78	John Hood.
HOWARD.		
Timothy Chapin	80	Timothy Chapin.
Pardon Dolbee	93	Pardon Dolbee.
Nathan Delano	95	Nathan Delano.
Ephraim Chambers	68	Ephraim Chambers.
Samuel Chriswell	88	J. M. Armstrong.
Daniel Everett	76	Daniel Everett.
JASPER.		
Levi Holcomb	74	Levi Holcomb.
Nathaniel Kellogg	82	James Ingersoll.
Philip Failing	84	
ORANGE.		
Charles Jones	66 (?)	
Abraham De Witt	72	
PAINTED POST.		
Joseph Gillett	68	Joseph Gillett.
Lambert Burgett	78	Lambert Burgett.
PRATTSBURG.		
Enoch Niles	82	A. D. Voorhees.
Nathan S. Strong	85	Nathan Strong.
Erastus Foster	79	E. Foster.
Moor Wilson	90	Moor Wilson.
Jonathan Sweet	90	David Herrick.
John Riker	75	Arthur Odell.
Isaac Palmentier	80	Isaac Palmentier.
John Spore	80	John Spore.
Samuel Orris	80	Samuel Orris.
Samuel Hotchkiss	86	Samuel Hotchkiss.
James Sturdevant	84	James Sturdevant.
PULTENEY.		
Peter Tyler	80	Luther Parker.
Benjamin Watrous	78	John Watrous.
Phineas Parker	83	Azel Parker.
Thomas Horton	76	Thomas Horton.

Name.	Age.	With whom living.
READING.		
Elijah Bacon	79	Peter Hammer.
David Barrett	47 (?)	David Barrett.
James Hawkins	81	James Hawkins.
TROUPSBURG.		
Eli Moffit	76	Eli Moffit.
TYRONE.		
John Rapellee	66 (?)	John Rapellee.
Samuel Bigelow	77	Benj. Carpenter.
David Silsbee	47 (?)	David Silsbee.
Silas Daily	84	Silas Daily.
Joseph Paulding	76	Joseph Paulding.
John Hight	85	
URBANA.		
David Hawkins	82	David Hawkins.
Amos Stone	81	Amos Stone.
Robert Harrison	80	Robert Harrison.
Nathaniel Kellogg	78	Nathaniel Kellogg.
William Foster	76	William Rowley.
Benjamin Eaton	78	Jonathan Eaton.
Isaac Train	81	William Bird.
WAYNE.		
Timothy Hastings	78	Timothy Hastings.
Anthony Swarthout	81	Asa Swarthout.
WHEELER.		
Peter Robins	87	Peter Robbins.
Sylvanus Dygart	80	Sylvanus Dygart.
WOODHULL.		
John Boldman	74	John Boldman.
David Cook	88	David Cook.

Kayendatsyona Chapter, of Fulton, 23 members. This chapter was organized in 1904 and has offered to the pupils of the high school a prize for the best standing in American history for the year; also a prize for the best essay on some patriotic subject. The chapter has located 20 graves of Revolutionary soldiers and on Memorial Day held a service in their memory. They have also presented a colonial clock to the city hospital.

Melzingah Chapter, of Fishkill-on-Hudson, 51 members, has contributed to Continental Hall fund $25. Prizes of $2 and $3 were offered and awarded to the pupils of the public schools for the best essay on the battle of Oriskany and its effect upon American independence.

Minisink Chapter, of Goshen, 48 members, has given two prizes of $5 each to the Goshen High School for the best essay on a patriotic subject. More than a year ago the regent presented the high school with a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, framed in golden oak. Contributed to the Continental Hall fund $50.

Mohawk Chapter, of Albany, has been directing its efforts during the past year toward adding to a unique collection of Revolutionary relics. Some old and interesting books, documents, and papers, many of which are of special local interest, have thus been placed where they can be referred to. Several broadsides and newspapers dating from 1780 to 1800, also a rare book of autographs, are in the collection.

Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, of New York, 138 members, has contributed for patriotic purposes as follows:

To Continental Hall fund	$600.00
Four city history classes	100.00
Washington Headquarters Association	25.00
To the flag association	25.00
Wreath on grave of Mary Washington at Fredericksburg	10.00
Three framed copies of the Declaration of Independence to schools	15.80

Mohegan Chapter, of Ossining, 41 members, is working along the line of village improvement, has made a village square beautiful and cared for the inclosure around the soldiers' monument. Three barrels of books and magazines have been sent to one of our Government life-saving stations. A beautiful American flag 9 by 15 feet was presented to one of the public schools. An entertainment given last April netted, for the benefit of the Ossining hospital, $500, also a contribution to the Continental Hall fund of $25 was made.

Mohawk Valley Chapter, of Ilion, 68 members, 3 "real daughters," has contributed as follows:

To Continental Memorial Hall fund	$25
To library fund	25
To repairs of church at Fort Herkimer	77

Mahwenewasigh Chapter, of Poughkeepsie, 90 members, gave two prizes to pupils of the high school for the best essays upon the subject of the "Ratification of the Constitution of the United States by New York." The first prize was a gold medal, the second a book. There have been two very im-

portant lines of work carried on by the chapter during the past year. The first work was the restoration of the Clinton House, the old residence of Governor George Clinton, which is now used for a chapter house and called "Clinton Museum." For the work of restoration there has been expended $700. Another achievement of the chapter was the placing of a tablet on the new court-house in Poughkeepsie to commemorate the fact that the people of the state of New York, by their convention assembled in a former court-house which stood on this ground, ratified the Constitution of the United States of America, July 26, 1788. The tablet cost $400. The inception of the idea originated with the first regent of the chapter, Mrs. Edward S. Atwater. The tablet was unveiled on April 30, 1904, by two ex-regents of the chapter, and presented to the city by the present regent, Miss Jennie E. Bushnell. It was accepted by the mayor of the city. Appropriate exercises followed, with addresses by distinguished guests.

Monroe Chapter, of Brockport, has given two prizes of $5 each to the boy and girl who stood highest in United States history, also presented to the schools five facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence. A committee has been appointed to locate graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the towns of Sweden, Clarkson, and Hamlin, Monroe County, and identified a number of such graves in their cemeteries, and has also added an inscription on one headstone.

Manhattan Chapter, of New York, 36 members, has contributed for patriotic and philanthropic purposes as follows:

To Memorial Continental Hall fund	$40.00
To Washington Headquarters Association	30.00
In aid of the sufferers from *Slocum* disaster	317.15

The regent of this chapter is secretary of the Washington Headquarters Association, and the chapter has been actively engaged working for it.

Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter, of New York, 17 members, has contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund $10.

New York City Chapter, of New York, 480 members, has contributed to the following objects:

Continental Hall	$125
Monument to Sacajawea, Portland, Oreg	10

Patriotic project in Tennessee	$10
Flag presented to the new building for the largest public school in America	25
Support of student in Barnard College	150
Paid to dean of Barnard College on account of the permanent scholarship fund for endowing a scholarship in perpetuity	1,000

This latter obligation was undertaken by the chapter some time since, and the thousand dollars was presented upon the occasion of the great celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Columbia University, of which Barnard College is the woman's department. A tablet was presented by the chapter through the Rebecca Mott Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, South Carolina, to be affixed upon the walls of the old Huguenot Church of Charleston, costing $50. There was also expended in the city of New York for patriotic purposes $1,000.

Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter, of Cambridge, 70 members, has contributed to the Continental Hall fund $63. An alcove in the new library was given the chapter, and 57 books have been donated by various members and placed on the shelves, besides 16 lineage books belonging to the chapter, and a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence has been framed and hung in this Daughters of the American Revolution alcove. The chapter has also permanently marked 5 graves of Revolutionary soldiers, in Cambridge and vicinity, by cutting the words "Revolutionary soldier" upon each headstone. There are still more graves to be marked. At the annual meeting of the state historical society, held at Lake George, August 16 and 17, the four chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington County were asked to take charge of the afternoon session of August 17, and provide literary and musical programme for the same. The state regent, Mrs. Charles H. Terry, delivered an address, "The daughters of the Empire State and their work." A member from each of the four chapters presented a short paper, while the regent of the Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter, Miss Jennie Qua, presided.

Onwentsia Chapter, of Addison, 27 members, has continued work on the old cemetery during the year, and in order to gain funds therefor held a circus in October, 1903, which netted $300; and two games of baseball, played in August and September, added $100 to the cemetery fund.



BOWLDER AND TABLET ERECTED BY THE OLEAN CHAPTER, D. A. R., IN MEMORY OF MAJ. ADAM HOOPS, FOUNDER OF OLEAN, 1804-1904

Owahgena Chapter, of Cazenovia, has placed facsimilies of the Declaration of Independence in five of the public schools of the county, and one in the Cazenovia Seminary, also one in the Cazenovia public library. A committee has been appointed to investigate certain cemeteries and ascertain if there are any unmarked graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and, if so, to take steps for the erection of proper headstones. They have contributed to the Continental Memorial Hall fund $30.

Owasco Chapter, of Auburn, 40 members, has framed and placed in five parochial schools the Declaration of Independence as published by the Holland Society. The chapter has kept the *American Monthly* in one public library and bought ten of the small pictures of Continental Hall for $1.

Oneida Chapter, of Utica, 207 members, has expended in marking 57 graves of Revolutionary soldiers during year, $27; for prizes for the best essays on historical subjects written by pupils of the public schools, $50.

Quite an important and interesting feature of the year's work has been the beginning of a memorial book.

Onondaga Chapter, of Syracuse, 131 members, has presented the usual prizes to grammar school pupils for best essays, $15; also a prize to the university student competing along the same lines of $25, and to the Continental Memorial Hall fund, $50.

Olean Chapter, of Olean, 114 members, has awarded to the pupils of the public schools four gold medals for historical essays. Through the efforts of the chapter an interest has been aroused in local historical matters, which has resulted in the observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Olean. The celebration occurred on October 6 and 7. In connection with the exercises a large bowlder with a bronze tablet was unveiled. (See Plate 16.) The tablet has the following inscription:

In memory of Major Adam Hoops, a soldier of the Revolution and founder of Olean, 1804, and to keep in remembrance the patriots of the War for Independence who are buried in Cattaraugus county, New York. Erected by the Olean Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1904.

The chapter contributed to the erection of this memorial $400. The names and record of service of 100 soldiers of the Revolution from Cattaraugus County have been obtained and the graves of 46 have been located.

REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOTS TO WHOM THE MEMORIAL IS ERECTED.

Maj. Adam Hoops; born at Carlisle, Pa., on the 9th day of January, 1760, died at West Chester, Pa., on the 9th day of June, 1846, buried in North Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Served in the war of the Revolution as second lieutenant, Fourth Maryland Regiment, December 10, 1776; first lieutenant, October 15, 1777; captain, October 15, 1779. Taken prisoner at the battle of Camden, August 16, 1780; transferred to Second Maryland, January 1, 1781, and was a prisoner on parole to close of war. Served as aid-de-camp to Gen. John Sullivan in his expedition against the Indians in 1779. Major First Regiment U. S. Artillery. Pension granted December 30, 1828, for over five years' actual service as captain in the Maryland troops, Revolutionary war. Founder of Olean, N. Y., 1804. "A gallant, accomplished, and patriotic soldier of the Revolution."

Daniel F. Bakeman; served as private in Colonel Willett's regiment, New York line. Said to be the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary war. Died April 5, 1869, aged 109 years; buried at Freedom, N. Y.

Seth Berray; a Revolutionary pensioner; buried at Randolph, N. Y.

Nicholas Biglar; served under General Herkimer at Oriskany. Pension pending at time of death in 1846. Buried at Napoli, N. Y.

Jeheil Boardman; served as a private in Colonel Herrick's regiment, Connecticut Troops. Buried at Mount View Cemetery, Olean, N. Y.

John Boutwell; soldier of the Revolution; buried at Otto, N. Y.

Cornelius Brooks; enlisted at the age of 18 as a fifer in Capt. Timothy Jayne's company of the First Battalion of Associators from Northampton County, Pa., which composed part of the "Flying Camp." Taken prisoner at the battle of Long Island. Buried at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Olean, N. Y.

John Camp; a soldier of the Revolution; buried at Broadway Cemetery, Persia, N. Y.

Daniel Carpenter; enlisted in the New Hampshire Militia, commanded by Colonel Nichols; buried in Portville, N. Y.

Benjamin Chamberlain; served as a private in the Massachusetts line; buried at Great Valley, N. Y.

Benjamin Cole; served as a private in Troop B, Second Light Dragoons; buried at Humphrey, N. Y.

Bishop Coston; served as a private in Col. Joseph Silly's regiment. Was present at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown; buried at Yorkshire, N. Y.

John Cowan; mariner on frigate *Boston;* died in Conewango, N. Y.

Joseph Davis; a Revolutionary pensioner; buried at New Albion, N. Y.

Anthony Day; enlisted at Danbury, Mass.; died at Leon, 1842.

Henry Frank, sr.; private in Connecticut Militia; acted as a scout in Revolutionary army; died in Ashford, N. Y.

James Franklin; private in Rhode Island Militia; died in Leon, N. Y., 1834.

Ashbel Freeman; served as a private in Capt. Christopher Marsh's Troop of Light Horse, Essex County, N. J., Militia; buried at Farmersville, N. Y.

Elisha Freeman; enlisted from Saratoga County, N. Y.; was in Burgoyne's campaign; buried at Napoli, N. Y.

David Grannis; served in the Connecticut Continental Line; was with the Fifth Battalion of Wadsworth's brigade, which was raised to reenforce Washington's army at New York; participated in the battle of Long Island; was stationed at Kips Bay, on the East River, during the attack on New York and was also in the battle of White Plains; buried at Gowanda, N. Y.

Alpheus Harmon; served seven years in the war of the Revolution; buried at Mckinstry, town of Yorkshire, N. Y.

Josiah R. Hollister; soldier in the Revolution; buried at Eddyville, town of Mansfield, N. Y.

Jaazaniah Howe; enlisted March 1781, as a private in Captain White's company, Col. Rufus Putnam's regiment, of Massachusetts; buried at Pine Hill Cemetery, Gowanda, N. Y.

William Kimball; soldier of the Revolution; buried at Machias, N. Y.

Matthias Lane; dragoon in New York Continentals; died in Farmersville, N. Y., 1850.

Eleazer Larabee; a private in the Vermont Militia; buried at East Otto, N. Y.

James Mallory; a private in the Connecticut Militia; buried at Mallory Cemetery, Perrysburg, N. Y.

Joseph Mills; enlisted at 16 in Capt. Reuben Davis's company, Col. Luke Drury's regiment of Massachusetts Militia, and served at West Point; buried at Farmersville, N. Y.

Lemuel Miner; served in the Revolutionary war seven years seven months as a drum major, and was discharged personally by General Washington; buried at Mallory Cemetery, Perrysburg, N. Y.

Sargeant Morrill; private in the Massachusetts Militia; died at Napoli, N. Y.

Dudley Noyes; enlisted at Dedham, Mass.; was in the battle of Bunker Hill; died at Leon, N. Y.

Jeremiah Parish; served as a private in the Connecticut Continentals under Colonel Willis; buried at Portville, N. Y.

Nehemiah Parish; served as a private and corporal in the Connecticut troops; was wounded at the battle of White Plains; in 1781 served as seaman on board the schooner *Cornet;* buried at Farmersville, N. Y.

Ezekial Perham; a soldier of the Revolution; buried at Mallory Cemetery, Perrysburg, N. Y.

Jonathan Pratt; a Revolutionary pensioner; buried at Napoli, N. Y.

Dr. Samuel Redfield; enlisted from Old Guilford, Conn.; died in Dayton, N. Y.

Ebenezer Reed; enlisted at Stamford, Conn., and served as a private in the Connecticut Troops; buried at Oak Lawn Cemetery, Olean, N. Y.

Perrin Ripley; a soldier of the Revolution; buried at Mount Prospect Cemetery, Franklinville, N. Y.

Ezekial Scudder; a Revolutionary pensioner; buried at Randolph, N. Y.

Oliver Smith; a Revolutionary pensioner; buried at Eddyville, town of Mansfield, N. Y.

Ambrose Squires; a Revolutionary pensioner; died at Leon, N. Y.

Samuel Silliman; served as a private in the Connecticut Militia; buried at Cadiz, town of Franklinville, N. Y.

Samuel Starr; served at Bunker Hill; died in Perrysburg, N. Y.

Moses Warner; a soldier of the Revolution; buried at Cadiz, town of Franklinville, N. Y.

Samuel Whitcomb; served at New London, Conn.; died in Leon, N. Y., 1840.

Captain Washburn; a Revolutionary patriot and soldier; buried at Cadiz, town of Franklinville, N. Y.

Joseph Woodworth; enlisted from Lebanon, Conn., in Capt. Thomas Dyer's company, Colonel Durkee's regiment; took part in the battles of Harlem and Trenton; was with General Wayne at Stony Point and present at the surrender of Burgoyne; in the New Jersey campaign and at Valley Forge; buried at Elm Creek Cemetery, Napoli, N. Y.

PENSIONERS OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR FROM CATTARAUGUS COUNTY—BURIAL PLACE NOT LOCATED.

Caleb Adye; soldier of the Revolution. Napoli, N. Y.

John Ash; soldier of the Revolution. Conewango, N. Y.

Moses T. Beach; soldier of the Revolution, Massachusetts Troops. East Otto, N. Y.

Zachariah Blackman; soldier of the Revolution. Farmersville, N. Y.

Nicholas Blur; soldier of the Revolution. Leon, N. Y.

Isaac Crawford; private in Massachusetts Line. Freedom, N. Y.

Charles Crook; soldier of the Revolution. Cold Spring, N. Y.

John Dota or **Doty**; private in New York Continental Line. Franklinville, N. Y.

John Farrar; soldier of the Revolution. Machias, N. Y.

Moses Fay; private in Connecticut Line. Hinsdale, N. Y.

Edmund Farnsworth; private in Massachusetts Militia. Perrysburg, N. Y.

William Farnsworth; sergeant in Massachusetts Line.

Jonathan Fuller; private in New York Militia. Great Valley, N. Y.

James Gorden; soldier of the Revolution. Dayton, N. Y.

William Gould; soldier of the Revolution. Yorkshire, N. Y.

Jonathan Gowing; soldier of the Revolution. Hinsdale, N. Y.

Thomas Grant; private in Connecticut Continentals. East Otto, N. Y.

Jeptha Hoar; private in New York Militia.

Elijah Hollister; private and sergeant in Connecticut Continentals.

Nathaniel Harrington; private in Rhode Island Militia.

Henry Hill; soldier of the Revolution. Ashford, N. Y.
Titus Howe; private in New York Troops. Hinsdale, N. Y.
Jedediah Hubbard; private in Connecticut Militia.
Oliver Holt; soldier of the Revolution. Farmersville, N. Y.
John Lafferty; private in North Carolina Line. Farmersville, N. Y.
Enos Ludden; soldier of the Revolution. Hinsdale, N. Y.
Abner Lovejoy; soldier of the Revolution. Conewango, N. Y.
Lemuel Mynard; musician in Connecticut Line. Perrysburg, N. Y.
John Nichols; soldier of the Revolution. Freedom, N. Y.
Jehiel Niles; soldier of the Revolution. Randolph, N. Y.
Zera Norton; soldier of the Revolution. Freedom, N. Y.
Richard Odell; soldier of the Revolution. Machias, N. Y.
Phineas Peabody; private and sergeant in Massachusetts Militia.
Alexander Phelps; soldier of the Revolution. Ellicottville, N. Y.
John H. Quackenbush; soldier of the Revolution. Captured by the Indians and ran the gauntlet. Ashford, N. Y.
Jacob Rice; soldier of the Revolution. Napoli, N. Y.
Abner Rickard; soldier of the Revolution. Yorkshire, N. Y.
Abraham Rugg; private in Massachusetts Continentals. Perrysburg, N. Y.
Isaac Rugg; private in Massachusetts Militia. Perrysburg, N. Y.
Justin Rust; private in Massachusetts Line. Ellicottville, N. Y.
Henry Shepard; private in New York Militia.
Ezra Stannard; private in Connecticut Militia.
Zebulon Stratton; private in Massachusetts Line. Little Valley, N. Y.
Samuel Sullivan; soldier of the Revolution. Franklinville, N. Y.
Benjamin Sweeten; private in Virginia Line.
Sylvanus Symons; artificer in New York Continental Line.
Gad Taylor; soldier of the Revolution. Machias, N. Y.
Peter Thatcher; private in Vermont Militia.
Thomas (Seneca Indian); pensioned for service of the United States.
Obediah Vaughn; lieutenant in the New York Line. Machias, N. Y.
Ebenezer Vining; private in Massachusetts Line.
Levi Waterman; private in Vermont Militia. Napoli, N. Y.
William White; sergeant in New York Militia.
Jesse Worden; soldier of the Revolution. Dayton, N. Y.

Philip Schuyler Chapter, of Troy, has placed historical pictures in three schools and has contributed to the Continental Memorial Hall fund $50.

Quassaick Chapter, of Newburgh, 72 members, has presented to the Newburgh Free Academy a handsomely framed copy of the Declaration of Independence. The chapter has offered the usual prize for the best essay on an historical subject by Newburgh pupils of $10; contributed to the Continental Memorial Hall fund $11, and for pictures of the memorial building, $3.

Saugerties Chapter, of Saugerties, 39 members, has contrib-

uted to the Continental Memorial Hall fund $35; a prize for the best essay by public school children on "Patriotism," $5.

The chapter has sent two boxes of books and magazines to the soldiers in the Philippines, and on Memorial Day flags were placed on the graves of over 70 soldiers of the Revolutionary war.

Saratoga Chapter, of Saratoga Springs, 110 members, has placed, during the past year, iron markers on the graves of the three Revolutionary soldiers who are buried in the local cemetery. Three large granite boulders, suitably inscribed, have been purchased by the chapter and placed on the road from Saratoga Springs to the Bemis Heights battle ground, where they serve as guides to the passing tourist.

Seneca Chapter, of Geneva, 27 members, has given a prize for the best essay on a patriotic subject by a high school student $5, and has furnished an alcove in the Young Men's Christian Association library with books relating to American history—150 volumes, covered, and with the chapter bookplate pasted in the front of each volume. The insignia has been painted, framed, and placed above the bookcase. A large American flag has also been given to the Young Men's Christian Association.

Sleepy Hollow Chapter, of Briarcliff Manor, 15 members, on its chapter day, June 15, the date upon which Washington received his appointment as Commander in Chief of the Army, presented a large flag and the printed pledge, "I pledge allegiance," etc., to the workingmen's boarding house on Briarcliff farms. Some 60 men, mainly foreigners, board at this place. A copy of the Declaration of Independence and pictures of prominent men have been placed in the public school.

Swekatsie Chapter, of Ogdensburg, has contributed to patriotic purposes as follows:

Prizes in public schools	$15
City library, American history department	35
Continental Memorial Hall fund	20
Monument for soldiers in civil war	400

Saranac Chapter, of Plattsburg, 63 members. This chapter placed a handsome bronze memorial tablet on the custom-house building in the city of Plattsburg in commemoration of the battle of Plattsburg. (See Plate 17.) The tablet



TABLET TO COMMEMORATE MACDONOUGH'S VICTORY, ERECTED BY SARANAC CHAPTER, D. A. R., 1903.

was unveiled October 17, 1903, with appropriate and dignified ceremonies.

Tuscarora Chapter, of Binghamton, 126 members. The special work of the chapter has been four lectures to foreigners on American history and good citizenship, including dates of national and state holidays and reasons for observing them; also instruction in taking out their naturalization papers. About 70 stereoptican views were also given at each lecture. The success of these lectures far exceeded expectation, and they will be continued next fall. The chapter has contributed to the Carnegie Library for historical works $25, and two prizes for the high school of $15.

Skenandoah Chapter, of Oneida, 60 members. The work of the chapter is laid out on the line of the national society, pledged to a yearly contribution to the Memorial Hall fund. Secondly, in conjunction with Owaghena and James Madison Chapters, of Madison County, the chapter has engaged in the search for and identification of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and sailors and the subsequent marking of the same. In order to place in the high school and grammar schools of Oneida pictures and printed matter of a historical character and artistic merit a colonial tea and reception was given, at which the sum of $40 was realized. The chapter contributed to the Continental Memorial Hall fund, April, 1904, $15 and hopes to do very much better another year.

Tioughnioga Chapter, of Cortland, 50 members. The usual school prize was given for the best essay on William Morris. There is a small triangular piece of ground in front of the two churches of the city that has been sadly neglected. As it is centrally located the chapter proposes to make it "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." It will be known as "The Daughters' Flatiron," and will be ready, with a suitable monument, to dedicate on the centennial anniversary of the county organization in 1908. To raise funds for the same the chapter has had an American waxwork show and a colonial ball.

Willards Mountain Chapter, of Greenwich, — members, has expended for the purchase of books for the Greenwich free library $25 and a prize of $5 for the high school pupil passing best examination in American history.

Women of '76 Chapter, of Brooklyn, 28 members, has contributed for patriotic and charitable purposes as follows:

To Memorial Continental Hall fund	$25
An American flag for "Summerland," the summer home for friendless women and children	25
To Home for Friendless Women and Children, of Brooklyn (charitable)	50
Total	100

The regent reports that this amount was raised largely by means of a Dutch tea and sale given last March, being a chapter of young girls who were unable to undertake any large enterprise, but did what they could gladly.

Washington Heights Chapter, New York, — members, has contributed $10 to the American Flag Association, established a fund of $50 for the benefit of Memorial Continental Hall, and contributed $3 to the American Scenic and Historical Society, and $30 to the Washington Headquarters Association.

The Washington Heights Chapter has made every effort during the year to obtain for the association the custody of the building now known as "Washington's Headquarters," situated on Washington Heights, New York City, and hopes to report success very soon.

Wiltwyck Chapter, of Kingston, — members, has observed many historical anniversaries, notably the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the first deed given in Kingston by the laying of the corner stone of a new building for a children's home which was made a state affair. The governor laid the corner stone, which contains the historic dates—1614, fort erected; 1653, deed given by Indians; 1777, state government; 1777, burned by British. The principal work of the year was really preparing for the state conference held at Kingston, the original capital of the state, including a trip to Hurley, which became the capital for a week when Kingston was burned.

The chapter continues its efforts to raise the sum necessary for the purchase of one of the historic houses of Kingston to be used as a chapter house.

Continental Hall contributions received from the state of New York.

Astenrogen Chapter	$10.00
Baron Steuben Chapter	25.00

Benjamin Prescott Chapter	$10.00
Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo Chapter	100.00
Camden Chapter	25.00
Catherine Schuyler Chapter	25.00
Chemung Chapter	10.00
Cherry Valley Chapter	10.00
Deborah Champion Chapter	25.00
Fort Greene Chapter	500.00
Fort Greene Chapter, Mrs. Fairbanks's photograph sold at Army and Navy Chapter table	11.12
Mrs. J. R. Howe, of Fort Greene Chapter	50.00
Gansevoort Chapter	25.00
General James Clinton Chapter	2.00
Irondequoit Chapter	25.00
Mrs. Henry C. White, of Irondequoit Chapter	3.00
Jamestown Chapter	100.00
Programmes sold to Kanisteo Valley Chapter at Army and Navy Chapter table	9.00
Keskeskick Chapter	27.00
Knickerbocker Chapter	50.00
Mrs. Walter Geer, of Knickerbocker Chapter	25.00
Manhattan Chapter	40.00
Mary Washington Colonial Chapter	600.00
Mary Weed Marvin Chapter	15.00
Melzingah Chapter	25.00
Minisink Chapter	10.00
Mohawk Chapter	50.00
Mohawk Valley Chapter	25.00
Mohegan Chapter	25.00
Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter	10.00
New York City Chapter	100.00
Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, of New York City Chapter	25.00
Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter	63.00
Oneida Chapter	2.50
Onondaga Chapter	50.00
Mrs. Nellie M. Rich, of Onondaga Chapter	10.00
Otsego Chapter	20.00
Owahgena Chapter	25.00
Philip Schuyler Chapter	50.00
Quassaick Chapter	11.00
Sagoyewatha Chapter	20.00
Saratoga Chapter	52.00
Saugerties Chapter	35.00
Skenandoah Chapter	16.00
Swe-kat-si Chapter	20.00
Tioughnioga Chapter	10.00
Women of '76 Chapter	25.00
Miss Pauline McDowell	10.10
Mr. William O. McDowell	10.10

Hiawatha Society C. A. R	$7.00
La Fayette Society C. A. R	5.00
Little Men and Women of '76 Society C. A. R	100.00
Total	2,533.82

NORTH CAROLINA.

[MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD WULBERN, *State Regent.*]

In addition to the work accomplished by the nine chapters individually, as published below, as a state organization they offered a medal to the student at the State Normal and Industrial College for Young Women preparing the best paper upon the unwritten history of North Carolina. At the last conference, upon suggestion of the president, Dr. Charles McIver, it was decided to withdraw the medal and give a scholarship for postgraduate work.

It was also decided to publish in book form the "Five Decisive Revolutionary Battles in North Carolina," written for the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mr. Connor, of Wilmington. "Cornelia Waltz," named for and dedicated to Mrs. Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, president-general national society, was adopted and a plan for its sale proposed.

A handsome silver loving cup, bearing the following inscription, was presented to the retiring state regent, Mrs. Mary Love Stringfield Wulbern (see Plate 18):

Presented to
Mary Love Stringfield
By the
North Carolina
Daughters of the American Revolution
As A Loving Recognition Of Her Faithful Services
As State Regent of North Carolina
From
February, 1901, To April, 1905.

Beneath, the insignia of the society; on the reverse side is the coat of arms of North Carolina, with the names of the chapters in order of formation, with date of organization.

Arden Chapter, Arden, has been absorbed by the Edward Buncombe Chapter, of Asheville.

Council Oak Chapter, of Morganton, 15 members, organized October, 1903. The first work of this chapter was to



LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO MISS MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD (WULBERN) BY THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION OF NORTH CAROLINA.



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GRAVE OF COL. ROBERT LOVE, A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, FURNISHED BY DORCAS BELL LOVE CHAPTER, D. A. R.

purchase the historic "council oak," which had been struck by lightning and was slowly dying, making the wood unfit for use unless cut and seasoned. A chair for Continental Hall is being made, also numerous souvenirs, gavels, frames, etc., which will be offered for sale. It is the purpose of the chapter to mark the site where for more than a hundred years this majestic oak stood sentinel, guarding the spot where Sevier, Campbell, the McDowells, and other officers on their way to Kings Mountain formed their plan of campaign.

Dorcas Bell Love Chapter, of Waynesville, 22 members, presents each year to the high school a picture of a distinguished North Carolinian. The first presented was that of Hon. Charles Brantley Aycock, "educational governor" of North Carolina, and last year a life-size crayon portrait of another famous governor of the state and a man prominent in national affairs, Senator Zebulon Baird Vance. Several books and valuable historical pamphlets have been added to the chapter library. Contribution of $25 to Continental Hall. Keeps loving watch over the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Green Hill Cemetery. (See Plate 19.)

Edward Buncombe Chapter, of Asheville, 25 members, organized October, 1903. The first work of this chapter was an attempt—futile thus far—to locate the grave of Col. Edward Buncombe, who was wounded in the battle of Germantown, and lies in an unknown grave in one of the old burying grounds in Philadelphia, Pa. They are accumulating funds to erect a monument to this hero on the "old court-house square," Asheville. A committee appointed for the purpose located the graves of several Revolutionary soldiers, and appropriate markers will be placed upon them. Fifty-eight dollars and seventy cents has been expended for various patriotic purposes.

Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, of Salisbury, 20 members, continues its custom of giving a prize to the pupil in the public schools writing the best essay upon Revolutionary topics. Delightfully entertained the state conference of 1903. A tally-ho drive to historic points of interest in and around the city included a visit to "Steeleworth," the home of Gen. John Steele, where many interesting colonial and Revolutionary relics are to be seen, notably silver and china

used by Gen. Nathanael Greene on his memorable visit to Elizabeth Maxwell Steele.

Guilford Battle Chapter, of Greensboro, 21 members. This active chapter has expended during the year for patriotic and educational purposes $96.15, which includes a reprint of souvenir postals of Guilford battle ground. An exhibit was held, where were shown many heirlooms of the members, including old letters, land grants, colonial money, etc. The chapter presided at the battle-ground luncheon at their annual Fourth of July celebration. Placed a wreath of laurel and magnolia, tied with the society colors, upon the handsome monument unveiled that day to the memory of Judge David Schenck, to whom so much is due for reclaiming the battle ground from the "deep, tangled wildwood." Placed a spinning wheel of beautiful flowers upon the monument of Mrs. Kerrenhappuck Turner, which is upon the battle ground. (See Plate 20.) This Revolutionary heroine rode horseback from her home in Maryland to nurse her son, who was wounded in the battle of Guilford Court House. A granite bowlder on Guilford battle ground has been marked by a bronze tablet. (See plate 21).

Mary Slocumb Chapter, of Mooresville, 14 members, is the youngest chapter, having been organized ———, 1904, with Mrs. George C. Goodman regent.

Mecklenburg Chapter, of Charlotte, 68 members. This, the "mother chapter," continues to lead in numbers and the amount of money expended annually, $230.10 having been paid out of the treasury the past year; $100 to Continental Hall, $75 for monument to President James K. Polk, which the chapter erected on the spot where he was born, at Pineville, several miles from Charlotte. This monument was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies September 26, anniversary of the battle of Charlotte, which is also "chapter day." (See Plate 22.)

em Centennial Chapter, of Winston-Salem, 15 members. This chapter, organized in the old Moravian Church (see plate 23), will celebrate its first birthday in February. The monthly meetings have been devoted to the study of North Carolina history as exemplified in the deeds of the ancestors of the charter members, thus giving a new and vivid interest to the heroes of Alamance, Moores Creek, and

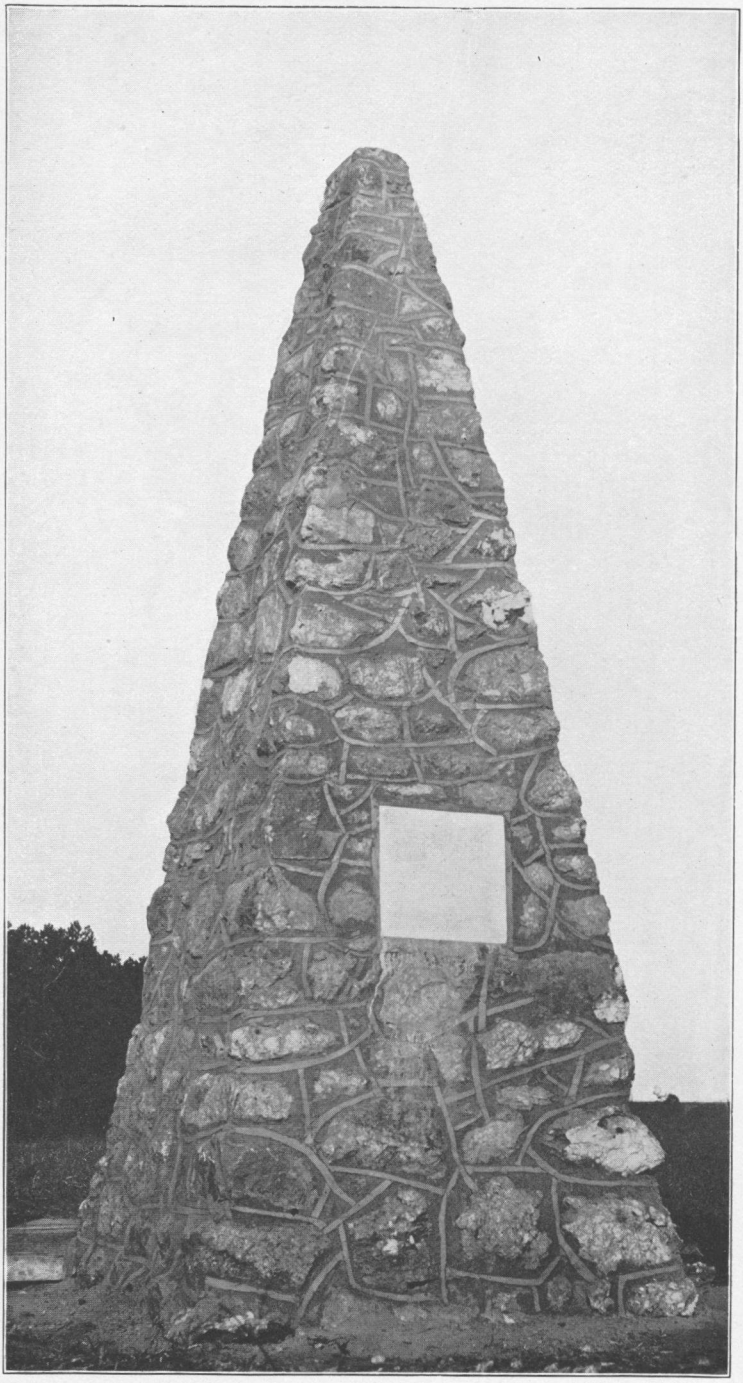


MONUMENT OF MRS. KERENHAPPUCK TURNER.

A heroine of the Revolutionary War.



BRONZE TABLET ON GRANITE BOWLDER, GUILFORD BATTLE GROUND, GREENSBORO, N. C.



A MEMORIAL TO MARK THE SITE OF THE BIRTHPLACE OF JAMES KNOX POLK, ERECTED BY THE MECKLENBURG CHAPTER, D. A. R.



IN THIS OLD MORAVIAN CHURCH WAS CELEBRATED THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, AND HERE THE SALEM CONTINENTAL CHAPTER, D. A. R., WAS ORGANIZED.

Guilford Court House, to the signers of the Mecklenburg declaration, and the fair participants of the Edenton tea party. The chapter is accumulating funds to erect a monument on the court-house square to General Winston, for whom the town is named.

Whitmel Blount Chapter, of Henderson, the fourth chapter organized in the state, continues the offer of a prize to the student in the city schools for the best essay on selected Revolutionary topics, and is collecting a fund for the erection of a monument to the Granville County patriots.

OHIO.

[Mrs. O. J. Hodge, *State Regent.*]

Catherine Greene Chapter, of Xenia, Mrs. Asa C. Messenger, regent, reports: In September the chapter was the guest of the Jonathan Dayton Chapter, of Dayton, and spent a delightful day with our neighboring chapters, at the National Soldiers' Home.

During the winter the chapter was instrumental in bringing Mrs. William Harley Porter, of Toledo, to Xenia, who gave us her series of parlor lectures, which were very entertaining and instructive.

Our committee on historic sites has located a number of historic spots in this locality which we hope to mark in an appropriate manner in the near future.

We sent $7.50 to the state fund, and Mrs. Charles Darlington, one of our members, gave a personal contribution of $5 last April to Continental Hall fund.

Cincinnati Chapter, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Mary Tree Gray, regent, reports: This chapter was organized April 27, 1893. The active work in which the chapter has been engaged the past year and which is to be resumed this season is twofold. The chapter strives to advance the patriotic education of mothers in the " neighborhood patriotic " meetings and also in the " Children of the Republic " meetings.

Added to the education is a good social time for the mothers. We hope to provide a bright day in the calendar of their monotonous lives. This work is not new to us and has been mentioned in these yearly conferences. But it is interesting to note that the enthusiasm on the part of the

committees of daughters and on the part of the members of these meetings does not wane. Last year was a very successful one in regard to the attendance, interest, and work accomplished. Some of the subjects discussed were: "Paul Revere and his ride," "Battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill," "The winter at Valley Forge," and "Yorktown and surrender of Cornwallis." This year the subjects will be "Faneuil Hall," "The Boston Tea Party," "Independence Hall," "Declaration of Independence," and the "Washington Monument." Pictures are used to illustrate these subjects, and the women show an intelligent interest by sometimes answering a series of questions on the given subjects.

One section has been entertained at the home of the leader, a daughter in charge, instead of hiring a location near their own homes, and the result has been remarkably good. The women are extremely devoted to their leader, and in this personal contact much sympathy and good will has been manifested on both sides. At the mass meeting in March these women presented to the leader a fine specimen of Rookwood pottery as a token of their sincere appreciation. It is in this personal contact with lives not so happily surrounded, perhaps, as ours are, that we can really prove what we mean by the principles of brotherhood and equality, which lie at the foundation of our great Republic.

The work of the Children of the Republic is possibly not so well known. This organization is composed of three sections, called, respectively, the Grant, the McKinley, and the Roosevelt Club. The average attendance at each is about 35. A name, a badge, the right to elect officers from among their own numbers, the right to ask and answer questions, to debate, to sing, to drill—all these things make boys happy. Add to this a real military touch, such as a drum corps of 20, a military drill every fortnight under a high school cadet, and the boys become devoted to their club. The climax to this side of the club occurred last season, when 100 boys, armed with mimic wooden rifles, headed by their own drum corps, paraded in the armory and were addressed by the vice-mayor of our city. In connection with the drum corps we wish to state that it has proved such a success that the boys' mothers request that it be converted into a permanent band, of which they are to bear the expense.

But the education in civics is not neglected, as the following programme will attest. Some of the subjects for this winter are: "An honest voter," "Bribery," "Which did his country the most good, and how, (1) Washington or Lincoln? (2) Hamilton or Jefferson?"

1. Sketch of the greatest American inventors. 2. Inventions which have helped the growth of our country.

1. What is commerce? 2. Foreign and domestic commerce?

1. Indian and Colonial money. 2. United States money.

A quiz meeting.

Certainly, under a good leader, very much information and good can be accomplished in these meetings every two weeks. Our daughters have here a great responsibility and a great opportunity. It is conceded that the safety of the states lies in the proper education and development of the children, the future citizens.

What could we choose more satisfactory than this work of forming, or at least helping to form, the minds of the future voters of this our beloved country? The chairman of the Children of the Republic, Miss Bechtel, is with you, and will be glad to give more information on this subject.

The librarian reports that during the year the chapter has been able to secure, by gift from Mrs. Andrew Kemper and from other sources, a collection of almost priceless books. The Penn Archives have been out of print for fifty years, and each year increases their value. The other books of value are histories of Kentucky and Cincinnati, which, being subscription books and of limited circulation, make them, after fifty years, almost priceless.

This chapter sent $38.25 to the state fund.

Columbus Chapter, of Columbus, Mary Anderson Orton, regent, reports: This chapter celebrates its fifth anniversary December 13, with a membership of 93.

Social, literary, and business meetings have taken place. The "Tales of a Grandfather," the title derived from Sir Walter Scott's novel of that name, have aroused much interest and will be continued this year. They consist of accounts given by the members on duty of the ancestors from whom they derive eligibility as members of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. These tales, in

addition to the lineage and Revolutionary services of the ancestors, contain descriptions of the lives and personality of these individuals and thereby greatly add to their attractiveness.

The chapter has contributed $25 to the Continental Hall fund and intends to double that amount this year. It has also paid $13.95 to the state fund.

Two delightful addresses were given during the year, one by the Hon. Emilius O. Randall on "The Boston tea party," and the other by Col. James H. Bradford, U. S. Army, on "The signers of the Declaration of Independence." Colonel Bradford is a direct descendant of Thomas Heyward, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Colonel Bradford read a letter from Thomas Heyward written while he was engaged in reading law at Temple Bar, London, and attending the sessions of Parliament, at that time engaged in discussing the American Colonies.

It has given me great pleasure to compile and publish recently a volume containing, in addition to the addresses given at that time, a report of the ceremonies on the occasion of the unveiling of a peace memorial tablet of the Columbus Chapter on June 28, 1904. (See Plates 24, 25.)

This memorial has been the principal work of the chapter during the year. It consists of a huge pink granite bowlder, rounded at the base and pointed at the top, bearing a bronze tablet, suitably inscribed, on its northern face, placed on a circular bed of masonry and surrounded by an iron fence. It is situated in a beautiful little park in that part of Columbus now known as the West Side, but was originally named Franklinton, and was founded while Columbus proper was still the forest primeval.

The event this memorial commemorates is more than local in character, and is of interest to the state as well as to the capital of Ohio. It was during the period of our national history known as the "war of 1812." The British, assisted by the Indian allies, were waging a cruel and relentless war. The headquarters of the Army of the Northwest, under Gen. William Henry Harrison, afterwards ninth President of the United States, were at Franklinton. The Indian tribes of Ohio were a constant menace to the safety of the inhabitants. It was resolved to take measures which would



PEACE MEMORIAL BOWLDER AND TABLET ERECTED BY THE COLUMBUS CHAPTER, D. A. R., JUNE 28, 1904.



INSCRIPTION ON THE PEACE MEMORIAL TABLET.

relieve and possibly entirely control the situation. In pursuance of this determination a council was held between General Harrison, representing the United States Government, and four Indian tribes, the Wyandots, the Shawnees, the Senecas, and the Delawares. The spokesman for the Indians was an old and venerable Wyandot chief known as "Tarhe, the Crane." He was recognized as a leader, respected for his fine traits of character, and was supposed to be friendly toward the whites. The council was held on the 21st of June, 1813. The general stood under the spreading branches of a magnificent elm tree, surrounded by the officers of his staff in brilliant uniform. Behind was a detachment of soldiers, in his front were the Indians, around all were the inhabitants of the region far and near with many a mother and maid as interested spectators.

The general began his address in calm and measured tones, urging the Indians either to move farther into the interior or else openly espouse the cause of the Americans against the British foe. At the close of his remarks a profound silence followed. It was a trying moment for all. Human life and safety depended upon the response. At length old Tarhe rose and gave his hand to General Harrison in token of friendship, and stated that he and his braves would become the friends and allies of the Americans.

A scene of great excitement followed. Shouts of joy filled the air. Women wept, and the children by laughter and cries added to the confusion.

The Indians were true to their promise. The council while not properly a treaty may be regarded as such. It in effect confirmed the treaty of Greenville, and resulted in permanent peace between the whites and Indian tribes of Ohio.

This is the event the Columbus Chapter has commemorated. The day of the unveiling ceremonies was a memorable one in our annals. The park in which the memorial is placed was inclosed with blue and white bunting stretched from post to post, and at the north end, facing the memorial, was erected the speaker's stand.

We had as our guest our state regent, Mrs. Hodge, and on the stand were seated other distinguished guests. The ab-

sence of our beloved president-general and other national officers was a matter of deep regret.

Gen. Benjamin Rush Cowen was the principal speaker of the day, and his distinguished military and civil record gave his words added authority.

The unveiling of the memorial was performed by two little boys—James Milton Wilcox, great-great-grandson of Lucas Sullivant, the founder of Franklinton, and Allen G. Thurman, great-grandson of Allen G. Thurman, "The noblest Roman of them all." At the lifting of the flag from the memorial the bugles rang out in a general's salute, and a battalion of the Twenty-seventh Infantry of the United States Army came to "present arms."

A military band furnished the instrumental music and the audience united in the inspiring strains of "America."

It was a dignified and impressive occasion and brought to a triumphant conclusion the year's work of the chapter.

Cuyahoga Portage Chapter, of Akron, Eva J. Proctor Heintselman, regent, reports: Five new members have been received during the year. Our meetings are held at the homes of members from the first Monday of October to June. The social and literary work of the year has been particularly successful, with a good attendance at the meetings.

The chapter was represented at the Toledo conference and at the continental congress at Washington, D. C., last April. We gave $25 to furnish a bed for the new city hospital. Two Daughters of the American Revolution lineage books and a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence have been placed in the new Carnegie Library.

A delightful evening was spent at the hospitable home of Doctor and Mrs. Knight on January 27, the seventh anniversary of our organization.

We are planning to place a suitable marker on historic "Portage path" as soon as the city opens it to the public.

One of our members, the beloved mother of our chapter, Mrs. A. L. Conger, continues her good work among the soldier boys of the Philippines by sending each month some literature to them. We closed a pleasant and profitable year's work by observing Flag Day with a picnic at one of our many beautiful resorts.

Dolly Todd Madison Chapter, of Tiffin, Miss Elita Mott, regent, reports: Interest has been increasing during the year, and while we have not accomplished what we would like, still we feel that the year is not without good results. Several very interesting meetings of a social and literary nature were held. A framed copy of the Declaration of Independence was presented to the high school. Our membership has increased and numbers, with the papers in preparation, about 45. A programme has been arranged for the coming year.

Some of the topics for the year are: "Great women of pioneer times," "Episodes in the early history of Ohio," "A bit of Old Boston," "What the D. A. R.'s are doing," "Ohio's gift to the nation," "Social affairs after the Revolution," "Honoring patriotic composers," "Art in Colonial and Revolutionary days," "Synopsis of 'The Crossing,'" and "A brief account the month of June played in the Revolution."

We paid $4.65 into the state fund and sent $10 to Washington for Memorial Hall.

Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter, of Lancaster, Mrs. Aethra J. Kreider Wynkoop, regent, reports: It is with great pleasure that I have to report the flourishing condition of our chapter; its membership now numbers 35. Our yearbook was ready for the October meeting.

Some of the subjects of study are: "Historic American women," "Spinning wheels and looms," "Fourth of July firecrackers and rockets," "Tallow dips *v.* Electric lights," "New England Sabbath; characters and costumes of the Revolution," "Colonial architecture," and the "Evolution of the American flag."

We are especially interested in securing for Lancaster a hospital, and since our organization in 1900 we have had this project in view, and some interesting ways to secure funds have been tried. Our last venture was a baseball game between the lawyers and physicians of our city, which netted us $118, making the total for hospital fund about $318. We sent $20 last year to Memorial Hall fund.

Fort Findlay Chapter, of Findlay, Mrs. Eva Hurd Metcalf, regent, reports: Our meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month, and heretofore have been at the homes of our members. This year, however, through the courtesy

of Company A, Second Regiment Ohio National Guard, we have been invited to meet in the parlor of the new armory; and while the rooms are handsomely furnished as to essentials, we anticipate pleasure in adding some feminine touches.

Our donations, outside of our own town, begin and end with $5 to Continental Hall fund and $4.50 to the state fund.

We take a copy of the *American Monthly Magazine* for the public library, and we have placed there five volumes of Fiske's Histories of the United States.

Eight members have been added to our chapter since last October. We now enroll 40 members in all. This year's literary and historical work will be "A Century of Progress," along different lines.

Fort McArthur Chapter, of Kenton, Mrs. Eleanor Armstrong Bain, regent, reports: Fort McArthur Chapter now numbers 21 members. The chapter mourns the death of a charter member, Mrs. Isabella Piatt Runkle Roser. During the year one new member has been added, one has withdrawn, and one has been transferred.

The chapter holds regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of the members, taken in alphabetical order. The regular year's work begins in March. The "Original Colonies" is the present subject of study. At each meeting a paper is presented upon the origin and history previous to Revolutionary war of one of the colonies. There is one musical number on each programme, and in answer to "roll call" the members have been requested this year to answer giving something each time connected with some one of the following subjects: "Virginia soldiers of fortune," "Famous Dutchmen of New York," "Puritan characteristics," "The White Mountains," "Blue Laws of Connecticut," "Earliest Traditions of Maryland," "New England Exiles," "Statesmen and soldiers of Delaware," "Proprietors of the Carolina Grant," "Princeton men," "The Quakers and Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania," and "Great men of Georgia."

One beautiful afternoon in September the chapter made an excursion to the site of Fort McArthur, after which it is named. As far as can be ascertained, there are no places of Revolutionary fame and no graves of Revolutionary soldiers

in Hardin County. Fort McArthur was a temporary stockade, used during the War of 1812, of which now nothing remains; but near it are the graves of 16 unknown soldiers who died there. Steps have been taken by the chapter toward securing possession of this spot, whose historic date is nearest Revolutionary times of any in the county, and if it is successful in so doing it will mark the spot in a suitable manner.

The chapter donated $6 toward the Continental Memorial Hall fund and $3.10 to the state fund. Most of the achievements of the chapter lie in the future, it being hopeful of accomplishing many things now in mind. Among these is the organization of a society of the C. A. R. This winter the chapter is to have an alcove in the new Carnegie Library, in which to place genealogical and historical books—these yet to be donated.

George Clinton Chapter, of Wilmington, Mrs. Henrietta Moore Stumm, regent, reports: Our programme work for the year is of a miscellaneous nature and one of the most interesting we have had. Our treasurer's report shows $10 for Continental Hall and $4 for state printing. The Andrew Carnegie Library, in the interest of which the chapter has been working the past year, is completed, being formally dedicated on June 30, with dedicatory speech by State Librarian Hon. J. B. Galbreath, and a reception for inspection of the building. The energies of the chapter are now largely directed toward furnishing the library. Among the benefits for this fund a "musicale" in the parlors of Mrs. G. W. Wood is numbered as one of the pleasantest and most profitable. The chapter acknowledges its obligation, not only to our own home talent, but to the Washington Court House Chapter, which gave two of the most talented musicians of their city to assist us.

Our June meeting has always been held at Oak Ridge, the historic county seat of the Telfair family for three-quarters of a century, the land upon which the house was founded being a portion of the large tracts of land deeded to an ancestor for valorous service rendered in the Revolutionary Army, in which he was an officer.

In deepest grief we record the death of Miss Maria Telfair, on November 27, 1903, and Misses Martha and Lavinia Tel-

fair, on October 7, 1904, all three sisters being charter members of the George Clinton Chapter. Words are inadequate to express the loss the chapter has sustained or to portray the beautiful Christian character of these gentlewomen; but the memory of such lives is an inspiration, and their influence lives even to the end of time.

John Reily Chapter, of Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Symmes Hunter Miller, regent, reports: The angel of death has "passed over" our doors, leaving us an unbroken circle, for which our hearts are filled with sincere gratitude. We listened with pleasure to the report of our delegate, Mrs. Ed. Sohngen, to the continental congress, 1904. We have one Revolutionary soldier's grave added to our list, that of John Auton. As is our custom, we visit these graves on Decoration Day, and having the cooperation of loyal friends at different points in our county, we are thus enabled to show our love and appreciation of these noble patriots by placing myrtle wreaths tied with blue and white ribbon upon their graves each year.

The social feature of the summer season was the outing at the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, Ohio, when the Jonathan Dayton Chapter entertained her neighboring chapters. It was a day long to be remembered; the place an ideal fairyland. The occasion was suggestive of the true friendship, loyalty, and love that is implied in that fraternal tie that binds us together, and the spirit is to be commended that prompted it.

The crowning event in the history of our chapter was the public opening of the powder magazine of old Fort Hamilton, that has been restored by the John Reily Chapter for a chapter house. This took place on October 19, 1904, the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis.

The old historic house presented a fine appearance. "Old Glory" reigned supreme. "The frost on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock" was in evidence in the outside decorations, while the rafters on the inside, hung with yards of dried apples, peppers, herbs, corn, and the time-honored gourd, vied with each other in recalling to those present "ye olden days."

Numerous relics in silver, brass, pewter, china, etc., decorated the old-fashioned brick chimney place; also candle

molds, candlesticks, and snuffers. The brass andirons and the glowing log fire recalled the days of "All hail and good cheer." Some 300 guests registered. Souvenir postal cards, bearing the picture of the powder magazine building, were on sale at this time at two for 5 cents. The chapter has secured the copyright, expecting this to be a continual revenue to the chapter.

A second day opening on Saturday, October 22, for the benefit of the school children, was largely attended. The chapter will hold its first meeting November 2 in the chapter house.

Owing to our indebtedness on our new home we have not been able to add to that already donated to Continental Hall, but hope in the near future to thus show our interest and appreciation in our national home. We sent $2.70, our share, to the state fund.

Jonathan Dayton Chapter, of Dayton, Miss Rebekah Strickle, regent, reports: Besides the regular meetings we have had four occasions of interest. The presentation of prizes at the high school for the best essays on the " Louisiana Purchase." The large auditorium was filled, all the pupils and teachers being present. After the presentation of the prizes the first prize essay was read. Much interest is shown in our effort to promote the study of national history. These prizes were presented on the 20th of May.

On Memorial Day we met at the cemetery and placed flowers on the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers buried there, with memorial exercises at the grave of Isaac Pierce, one of our most honored pioneer residents.

On the Fourth of July a meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Bickham. A large number of ladies were present and listened to the reading, by two young gentlemen members of the C. A. R., of the Declaration of Independence and a speech by Daniel Webster upon " Independence Day."

On the 20th of September we had a most enjoyable meeting at the Soldiers' Home with our neighboring chapters. More than a hundred were present. Luncheon was served by the Dayton Chapter, and the hospitality of Mrs. I. M. Patrick was greatly enjoyed, an informal meeting being held in her home. This pleasant meeting together socially has increased all of our interest.

We now number 42. We have had 4 additions to our number in the past year—3 by application and 1 transferred. Two members have withdrawn their names, having removed to California.

Our chapter is very much interested in the "House Beautiful," as our president-general calls the Continental Memorial Hall now being built at Washington, and contributed $20.25 to it. We also sent $2.70 to the Ohio state fund.

Joseph Spencer Chapter, of Portsmouth, Miss Anna Randall Ross, regent, reports: In our programme in booklet form for 1903 and 1904 were interesting papers on "Ohio," and for 1904 and 1905 the papers are on "Colonial days," with an address from prominent professional men of this city. We have had two delightful social events, a brilliant reception in February to commemorate Washington's Birthday at Hotel Washington, when the rooms were tastefully decorated with flags and other patriotic emblems, including the handsome silk American flag, 34 feet in length, sent to Gen. Jacob Smith from the Philippines. His mother, now deceased, was a charter member of our chapter. The fine Daughters of the American Revolution emblem was made by the regent.

In June we gave a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence to the A grammer grade of the public school giving the best answer to a series of questions on American history.

Flag Day was observed in a very charming manner at the home of Mrs. Tryphenia Hard, the eldest member of the chapter. She is 81 years old and for our pleasure gave a patriotic recitation that she had given when a very young girl. Clippings relating to the flag were read and we had songs and patriotic music. A guest gave us a talk on her ancestor, Mrs. Norton, also showed us the art of cutting a five-pointed star with one clip of the scissors. This Mrs. Norton had learned in the same school with Betsy Ross, the first to make the American flag for our Government. A poem, "The Ghost of an Old Continental," was read. The "ghost" found many changes, but the flag was the same beautiful banner, excepting the number of stars had increased. This ended the programme, after which dainty refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all. We sent $6.45 to the Ohio state fund.

Lagonda Chapter, of Springfield, Mrs. Mary McCoy Martin, regent, reports: Number of members in October, 1904, 49; number of new members this year, 7.

The chapter gave to Continental Hall, $25.00; to state fund, $6.90; to Manila Library Tablet fund, $1; to Ohio Alcove book fund, $5.

The chapter is divided alphabetically into four parts for social entertainments. The first division celebrated the Boston tea party at the residence of Mrs. William Blee; the regent, Mrs. Oscar T. Martin, entertained the Urbana chapter.

On May Day, at Mrs. Doctor Kay's, we had a fine programme—an address from Mr. William Thomas on "Patrick Henry."

On Flag Day the chapter was entertained by Mrs. John Webb. At this time a large and handsome flag was given to the chapter for use in the new rooms furnished by the chapter.

In October, 1904, the chapter furnished and opened to the public for three afternoons two rooms, connected with the historical society of this city. These rooms have been furnished in keeping with the colonial ideas, and they are very much admired. The chapter has a handsome collection of antique furniture, china, and pictures.

We hope to have 50 members before February, allowing us two delegates to the congress in 1905.

Mahoning Chapter, of Youngstown, Mrs. Ella Blaine Botsford, regent, reports: This chapter is in a prosperous and flourishing condition, with a steady increase of membership, now numbering 64, which, considering we have been picked upon by every little town that starts a new chapter, resulting in the loss of 25 or 30 members, shows we are not yet ready to go into a decline, but are managing to keep the fires of patriotism burning brightly by faithfully performing what duties devolve upon us as a chapter. Still we must confess that we need a little stirring up, for there surely is plenty of work to do. Thousand of opportunities are within the reach of women all the time, and only waiting for the woman who dares—barriers that once barred her way have been broken down, and women may now stand by the side of the stronger sex in their work for the betterment of the world.

We feel as if we would like to be "up and doing," and we want other daughters to help us, so we now have the great

pleasure of asking the Ohio State conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be the guests of Mahoning Chapter in the autumn of 1905, and we want every daughter to come, and we will do everything in our power to make the conference both interesting and profitable to all who are concerned.

Martha Pitkin Chapter, of Sandusky, Mrs. Frances Boalt Moss, regent, reports: During the year nine regular meetings have been held. One field day was celebrated in June at Cedar Point with a very enjoyable picnic.

The chapter now numbers 54 members. Six new members have been added and 5 withdrawn. Average attendance, 20. Six applicants have been accepted by the executive board.

This chapter has contributed $20 to the public library for genealogical works to place on Daughters of the American Revolution shelves; $11 for charitable purposes; $10 to the library fund at Manila, and $7.50 to the state fund.

An unusual amount of business has somewhat encroached on our literary work, but papers on historical subjects have been read and two or three social affairs have been held. One worthy of mention was a luncheon given by our regent at the annual meeting.

We are happy to report that our treasury is in good condition and the chapter harmonious and prosperous.

Miami Chapter, of Troy, Mrs. Elizabeth Dye Carver, regent, reports: This chapter sends greetings to the daughters in attendance at the sixth Ohio state conference, and hopes for them a pleasant and profitable session.

In the past year we have gained 3 new members and lost 3 by transfer.

Our meetings have been held monthly and have proven interesting. During the summer we have made several pilgrimages to old burying grounds and have 6 new names for the roll of honor.

Our new members are descendants of those already on the roll.

The work lying nearest the hearts of our chapter is about to be accomplished. Arrangements are made for the setting of the stone to mark the site where stood the first fort built in this county, 1 mile east of our city, on a curve of the Miami River. We hope to have it completed and dedicated in the month of November, after which we will turn our

attention toward making money for the Memorial Hall fund. We sent $2.70, our part, toward the Ohio state fund.

Nabby Lee Ames Chapter, of Athens, Mrs. Mary C. de Stieguer, regent, reports: From a charter membership of 12 we have now reached a membership of 39 members, which includes 2 " real " daughters.

The general subject of study for the past year was the " War of the American Revolution," taking up the conditions in America at the time and the direct and indirect causes of the war.

We have given $10 to the " Village Improvement Society of Athens," and a purse of $5 as a prize for the best essay on " Patriotism." We sent $5 to Continental Hall, and hope to do better next time.

Athens, being one of the oldest towns in the state, had among her early settlers many who had been Revolutionary soldiers or who were sons of patriots. They have left numerous descendants here. Nabby Lee Ames, for whom the chapter is named, was a pioneer of the county, mother of Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a woman of strong and beautiful character and a noble type of womanhood.

The chapter claims 2 " real daughters," Mrs. Mary M. Sprague, of Brice, Ohio, and Mrs. Cyrena Tuttle Woods, of Arvada, Colo.

New Connecticut Chapter, of Painesville, Mrs. Lloyd Wyman, regent, reports: Our chapter has had a very successful year, having added 7 to its numbers, 3 of which were " real " daughters, Mrs. Ann Potter Garvin, Mrs. Abigail Potter Heaslett, and Mrs. Harriet Place. It also has as a member Mrs. Susan Murphy Truby, another " real " daughter.

Its meetings have been well attended, and much interest shown.

It was represented at the Toledo conference, and was also represented by two members at the continental congress and laying of the corner stone of Continental Memorial Hall at Washington. Two of its members were present at the St. Louis Exposition on Daughters of the American Revolution day, October 11.

We contributed $6.30 to the expense of the state confer-

ence, and also contributed $20 to Continental Memorial Hall.

During the summer vacation the Painesville Hospital was organized, and the first to offer assistance in the way of furnishing a room was New Connecticut Chapter. (See Plate 26.) The room was beautifully furnished and decorated in the society colors, and on the door has been placed a record shield, the gift of one of our "real" daughters, Mrs. Susan Murphy Truby.

Old Northwest Chapter, of Ravenna, Mrs. Ellesif Reeves Beebe, regent, reports: This chapter has now 23 members. The meetings are held at their homes, and during the summer months are discontinued.

By invitation of Mrs. Martha M. H. Douthitt, the June outing was at Shadyhurst, by Sandy Lake. Hospitable entertainment, letters from nonresidents, a guessing contest—the prize a colonial cap—beautiful weather, and a long day all conspired to a most enjoyable meeting.

The tablet to bear the name of the Revolutionary soldiers buried in Portage County is not yet completed.

Four names of new members are pending admission. It is to be hoped all contemplating membership in our chapter or other chapters will now come forward and with a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether erect our Memorial Hall.

Piqua Chapter, of Piqua, Mrs. Libbie M. Robison, regent, reports: One new member has been added and two transferred to our chapter during the past year. The meetings have been well attended.

On Memorial Day immortelle wreaths were placed on the graves of two Revolutionary patriots who sleep in our beautiful Forest Hill Cemetery.

As Flag Day is also our chapter anniversary, we enjoyed a delightful trolley ride and picnic at "Jasper Cottage," near Covington, Ohio.

During the past year our chapter has succeeded in locating the graves of a number of Revolutionary soldiers in Miami County, and hope in the near future to mark the same with the official bronze tablet. We contributed $5 to Continental Hall fund and sent $3.15 to the state fund for 1904.



ROOM IN PAINESVILLE HOSPITAL, FURNISHED BY NEW CONNECTICUT CHAPTER, D. A. R.

In company with representatives of nine other chapters we spent a most enjoyable day September 20 as guests of Jonathan Dayton Chapter.

Ursula Wolcott Chapter, of Toledo, Mrs. Alice Bentley Gardiner, regent, reports: Our chapter reports 167 members, $22.35 given to state fund, and $40 to Continental Hall.

In reviewing the work of the last season, the mind goes back to just a year ago when Ursula Wolcott Chapter entertained the state conference. We hope you carried away pleasant memories of the days spent with us, for we enjoyed meeting the members of the conference and having them as our guests.

The meetings of the chapter are held monthly from October to May. The past year they have been in the homes of members, and have been of unfailing interest; one was particularly notable to the regent, because she occupied an old Chippendale chair which had been the property of Gen. Erastus Wolcott before Revolutionary times, and in which our patron saint, the fair Ursula Wolcott, had been used to sit.

On Easter Monday, April 4, an entertainment was given in the beautiful Valentine Foyer, the proceeds of which were for the Continental Hall fund. The programme consisted of music, readings, and the clever little play, An Ancestral Quintet. The entertainment was followed by an hour "over the teacups." The players, in their quaint gowns, and the beautiful colonial costumes of the "daughters," who poured tea, made interesting pictures. It was a decided social success, even if the financial outcome was not quite so fortunate.

The Maumee Valley Pioneer and Historical Society has acquired part of the site of Fort Meigs. On the 10th of April a flag was raised over that ground, with impressive ceremonies. Our chapter was invited to attend, and took part in the exercises by having an ex-regent, Mrs. Helen Wolcott Dimick, give an instructive and eloquent address.

The chapter was represented Daughters of the American Revolution day in St. Louis by the regent, who heartily re-echoes the words of President Francis when he said, "Patriotic societies like the Daughters of the American Revolution and an exposition like the World's Fair are doing great

things toward bringing the people to a better understanding of the words, 'One flag, one country, and one God.'"

Wah-wil-a-way Chapter, of Hillsboro, Mrs. Alice Pugsley Spargur, regent, reports: At present our membership list numbers 22, one new name only having been added to our list for the past year. Since 1901 we have located the graves of 29 Revolutionary soldiers, and 4 have been located recently. We are hoping that these graves may be marked before long. We have given $2.55 to the state fund, and last year gave $5 for Continental Hall fund.

Washington Court-House Chapter, of Washington Court House, Mrs. May McLean Howat, regent, reports: During the past year regular meetings have been held from September to May upon the last Monday of the month and at the homes of the members.

On Decoration Day we place flowers on the graves of the three Revolutionary war soldiers who lie buried in our cemetery, and also upon the graves of one of our former chapter members.

A contribution of $10 was made to Continental Hall fund, and $7.65 to the state fund to help defray the expenses of the state printing, etc.

Wauseon Chapter, of Wauseon, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas Brigham, regent, reports: This chapter has passed safely the trying period of infancy, and enters upon its second year with hope and plans for the future.

A yearbook has been published with programme on Colonial and Revolutionary subjects.

The work planned for the coming year is the collection and preservation of early local and family history of our own town and the establishment of a shelf in our public library, to which we expect to make valuable contributions. A copy of the *American Monthly Magazine* has been donated to the library.

The social event of the past year was a reception held at the home of Mrs. Mary Dimond Greenleaf, February 9, 1904. Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poet and humorist, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Denison Gardiner were guests of honor. Mrs. Gardiner, regent of Ursula Wolcott Chapter, made an eloquent and charming address, and the occasion was one long to be remembered.

Wauseon Chapter sends greetings to the members of the conference, with best wishes for a delightful and profitable meeting. We contributed $4.50 to the Ohio state fund and $5 to Continental Hall fund.

Western Reserve Chapter, of Cleveland, Mrs. Mary Rankin Goulder, regent, reports: Quietly and steadily Western Reserve Chapter is growing, not alone in members, but in interest also in its various departments. The chapter now has 270 members. Nine meetings were held during the year, seven of them social, two for the transaction of business only. At these nine meetings the average attendance was 50.

Our treasurer reports the receipt of $50 from the sons, to aid us in our patriotic work, and the expenditure of $53 for prizes to public school children and $50 given to Continental Hall and $39.75 to the state fund. The chapter now has $899.18 in the fund for establishing a chair of American history in our woman's college in Cleveland.

Our committees have not been idle. We are very proud to report the formation of another club of The Children of the Republic, and the flourishing condition of those already organized by Mrs. Elroy M. Avery and her committee. Mrs. Avery has breathed much of her own enthusiasm into this work, and the young patriots are hurrying to enlist in these clubs.

A committee composed of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, of which Mrs. Whitaker, a member of our board of education, was chairman, prepared a list of questions upon the Louisiana Purchase. These were presented to the pupils of the eighth grade, and prizes were awarded for the best essays.

For the promotion of patriotism among the foreigners two illustrated lectures were given at Hiram House, which were largely attended. Two lectures, with the accompanying slides, were loaned to the Jewish Educational Alliance, which has the spread of patriotism among its people in view. Another lecture was translated into Italian and the slides made preparatory for another year.

The Daughters of the American Revolution section of the Needlework Guild received the usual number of garments for distribution, and two books were given the charter for

the genealogical library by Miss Kate Louise McMillan, of Wooster.

Realizing that the aim of our great organization is not alone to honor the patriotism of the past, but to spread patriotism in the present, the theme of our literary programme was "America's problems." These under the heads of "Immigration," "The amalgamation of our polyglot peoples," "Naturalization," "The negro in America," "Socialism," and "The suppression of the individual in the modern commercial and industrial world," were ably handled in a course of lectures delivered before the chapter by five of our leading clergymen and a professor from Oberlin College.

The members of the chapter were deeply interested and sincerely appreciated the efforts of these gentlemen in our behalf and also the hospitality of the seven ladies of the chapter who opened wide the doors of their beautiful homes for the social meetings at which these lectures were given.

The prospects of the chapter for the coming year are very bright, for there is loyalty in the ranks and a great desire among the members to do much for the good of the society at large.

QUESTIONS IN PATRIOTISM USED BY WESTERN RESERVE CHAPTER IN CLEVELAND.

1. What is patriotism?
2. How does patriotism affect the character?
3. On what does the safety of a nation most depend?
4. Define loyalty (giving broadly the meaning as it appears to the pupil; not the dictionary definition).
5. Why should women be loyal and patriotic?
6. In what way did the colonial women show their patriotism?
7. Name some colonial women who were especially noted for patriotism.
8. How does patriotism cultivate love and devotion to our flag?
9. How should the flag be treated?
10. What should the flag mean to us all?
11. What is the difference between Pilgrims and Puritans?
12. Were they from the same class of society before coming to America?
13. Were all the colonies governed alike?
14. State the difference between the government of the colonies of Connecticut and Pennsylvania.
15. What is meant by the American Revolution?
16. What is meant by the Declaration of Independence?

17. Why do we call America the land of the free?

18. Does the term "liberty" give one the right to do precisely as he likes?

19. Name some of the heroes of the Revolutionary war.

20. Why was Washington considered such a great man?

21. Were all of the patriots in the army?

22. How many people show their patriotism in times of peace?

23. How did the American Revolution develop patriotism?

24. How may a man be a hero who has never been in battle?

25. Name some of those who had great influence in making the nation, but who were not in the Army.

26. What did Benjamin Franklin do for his country?

27. When did we become a nation?

28. Was it the Declaration of Independence or the adoption of the Constitution that made us a nation?

29. Has any other nation a birthday?

30. Name two of the most dramatic incidents of the Revolutionary war.

31. When was coin first minted in the colonies and why did it give offense to an English king?

32. Name five European nationalities that entered into the population of the American colonies at the time of the Revolutionary war, arranging them in the order of their numerical importance.

33. Give a brief account of the founding of the first English college in America.

34. How did each of the "thirteen colonies" receive its name?

35. How were what are known as the "river towns" of Connecticut (Hartford, Wethersfield, and Windsor) founded?

36. Illustrate what is meant by the statement that American industry was less specialized a hundred and fifty years ago than now.

37. Give some account of early travel and transportation.

38. What is the factory system? Which is the older, the American factory system or the American Constitution?

39. Why did the colonies object to the tax on tea? Tell how the tea was handled in the different colonies.

40. State briefly the causes that led to the Revolutionary war.

41. What is meant by the charter of a colony? Name one charter, tell how it was obtained, and state some of its provisions.

42. What nation explored and settled the Mississippi Valley?

43. In the war with the French who were the allies?

44. What was the stamp act and its effect?

45. What Frenchman helped so materially in the war?

46. Where was Fort Duquesne located?

47. In what way did France help the Americans?

48. Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?

49. Tell what you remember of John Eliot and his work.

50. What celebrated poem was written in regard to the peasants of Acadia?

Wyoming Chapter, of Wyoming, Mrs. Margaret E. Kitchell Whallon, regent, reports: We gave $5 to the Ohio Alcove Manila Library, to which the chapter voted to contribute annually, and sent $2.10 to the state fund. We have done a little toward locating the unmarked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and historic spots of Cincinnati and vicinity. We sent $2.55 last year to the state fund.

This chapter numbers 13 members, having had 2 resignations the past year, and has 2 prospective new members.

We have held monthly meetings at which we have had programmes of subjects of historic interest, with a reading from the *American Monthly*, and held an open meeting to our friends on the anniversary of the battle of Saratoga, when we listened to an interesting account of the exercises by the American colony in Paris at the tomb of La Fayette on Memorial Day, 1904. This was given by our ex-regent, Mrs. Geo. McKinsey, whose privilege it was to be present.

PENNSYLVANIA.

[Mrs. Henry Clay Pennypacker, *Acting Regent.* Chapters: Organized, 46; unorganized, 1.]

The Pennsylvania chapters, with very few exceptions, have given prizes to the pupils of the public schools of their localities for essays upon historic subjects.

The Julia K. Hogg testimonial prize of $50 was awarded to Miss Elizabeth C. Miles, of Ursinus College, of Collegeville, the subject being "Pennsylvania under William Penn, 1681–1718."

Pennsylvania has again been most active in its work for Continental Hall, having to its credit $2,433.17 as its contribution.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of the state have this year worked to procure a bronze bas-relief of William Penn, to be presented to the U. S. cruiser *Pennsylvania*, and the required sum, about $600, has been raised and the bronze will be ready as soon as the boat is accepted by the Government. (See Plate 27.)

Bellefonte Chapter, Mrs. D. R. Hastings, regent, numbers among its members Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder, state regent. It



A BRONZE BAS-RELIEF OF WILLIAM PENN, PRESENTED BY THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA TO THE UNITED STATES CRUISER PENNSYLVANIA.

has given prizes to the pupils of the Bellefonte Academy and public schools for essays on historic subjects, contributed $25 to Continental Hall, and $10 to cruiser *Pennsylvania* bas-relief.

Berks County Chapter, Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim, regent, has 56 members. An exhibition of Revolutionary relics, loaned by various members of the chapter and townspeople, was an interesting feature of the year's programme. Two prizes, one of $10 and one of $5, were given to the girls in the high school for essays on Revolutionary subjects. Five dollars was given for the bronze tablet for the cruiser *Pennsylvania* and $213.75 for Continental Hall, to be used for the Pennsylvania memorial column.

Brookville Chapter, Mrs. A. W. Cook, regent, has held regular monthly meetings. The chapter gave $25 toward Continental Hall and $5 to the gift to the cruiser. It also offered, as usual, to the schools throughout Jefferson County a prize of $10 and one of $5 for the best historical essay on "Foreign volunteers of the Revolution." On February 22 the regent entertained the members of the chapter. Flag Day was also observed.

Canadohta Chapter, Mrs. Roger Sherman, regent, held regular meetings during the year. It gave a prize for an essay in the high school, contributed $30 to Continental Hall and $5 to the cruiser *Pennsylvania.*

Chester County Chapter, Mrs. Abner Hoopes, regent. The usual meetings have been held during the year. The chapter has had 5 new members added, but has lost 2 by death, 3 by resignation, and 3 transferred, leaving 63 members.

A contribution of $20 was made to Memorial Continental Hall. Prizes of $15 were given to the pupils of the high school for essays on patriotic subjects.

Mrs. Henry Clay Pennypacker, acting state regent, is a member of this chapter.

Colonel Crawford Chapter, Mrs. George B. Sennett, regent, has given $30 for Continental Hall, $5 for the bas-relief of William Penn for the cruiser *Pennsylvania*, and two prizes of $5 to the high school for patriotic essays.

Colonel Hugh White Chapter, Mrs. W. C. Kress, regent, reports work on local lines.

Conrad Weiser Chapter, Mrs. A. K. Gregory, regent, gave $5 to Continental Hall.

Cumberland County Chapter, Mrs. Edmund Paulding, regent. This chapter has cleaned and reset a stone in the old graveyard at Carlisle, marking the grave of a Revolutionary soldier. It has contributed $25 to Continental Hall and $5 to the cruiser *Pennsylvania.*

Declaration of Independence Chapter, Miss H. B. Huey, regent, has held nine regular meetings during the year. The chapter fittingly observed February 22, by holding a meeting in Independence Hall, the speaker of the day being Mrs. Weed, vice-president-general from Montana.

Delaware County Chapter, Mrs. Richard Peters, regent, numbers 69 members. The chapter subscribed during the year $27 to Continental Hall and $10 toward the bas-relief of William Penn for the cruiser *Pennsylvania.* It subscribes annually $5 to the Paoli Memorial Association. The chapter is growing and is in very satisfactory condition in every respect.

Dial Rock Chapter, Mrs. Annette Gorman, regent, reports 8 new members this year and interesting meetings.

Done Chapter, Miss Sue Slaymaker, regent, has had a most successful year. Facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence have been given to every schoolhouse in Lancaster. Four prizes were given to pupils of the boys and girls' high schools for essays. Thirty dollars were given to Continental Hall and $20 to the bas-relief for the cruiser *Pennsylvania.* An interesting loan exhibition of old family silver was held.

A luncheon was given to the retiring state regent, Miss Frazer, on April 14, with the Yorktown Chapter and the regent and vice-regent of the The Witness Tree Chapter as guests, at which time the chapter presented to Miss Frazer an insignia with the ancestral bars to which she was entitled.

Du Bois Chapter, Mrs. S. Vernon Bell, regent, contributed $10 to Continental Hall.

Flag House Chapter, Mrs. W. E. Dickeson, regent, gave $20 to Continental Hall.

George Clymer Chapter, Mrs. Simon Randell, regent, has 53 members. This chapter celebrated the following memo-

rial days: In February for Washington and Lincoln. In April for Jefferson. Flag Day was also noticed. Twenty-five dollars were contributed to Continental Hall, $3 to the bas-relief, $5 to Jefferson Memorial Road Association, $1 to Travelers' Aid Association, and $1.26 for Hismer's "Louisiana Purchase" for library.

Germantown Chapter, Mrs. Herman Burgen, regent, reports a membership of 21, with seven business meetings during the year. It sent $5 to the Continental Hall fund, subscribed for the *American Monthly Magazine* for Germantown Free Library and the Germantown Library and Historical Society, subscribed to the Site and Relic Society, and decorated the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers buried in Germantown.

Harrisburg Chapter, Miss Caroline Pearson, regent, has 88 members. Washington's Birthday and Flag Day were appropriately celebrated. Fifty dollars were contributed to the bas-relief for the cruiser and $25 to the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine. Three prizes were given for essays in the public schools, the sums being $10, $5, and $2.50.

At the completion of her ten years of service as historian of the chapter Miss Caroline Pearson presented to each member a bound volume of all the papers read before the chapter during her term of office. The book is entitled "Historical Papers Written by Members of the Harrisburg Chapter, Harrisburg, Pa."

Miss Pearson also had printed in pamphlet form a history of the chapter since its formation. At the June meeting Mrs. Haldeman retired from the regency, and Miss Pearson was elected regent.

Independence Hall Chapter, Mrs. M. B. F. Leiper, regent, has contributed $50 to Continental Hall.

Liberty Bell Chapter, Mrs. Robert Iredell, regent, gave $10 to the bas-relief for the cruiser and $5 for prize essays.

Lycoming Chapter, Mrs. A. P. Purley, regent, has a membership of 73. In May the flagstaff erected by the chapter on the court-house lawn at Williamsport was moved and a gift was presented to the care taker of the flag. Flag Day was appropriately celebrated. Sixty dollars were contributed to Continental Hall and $10 to the bas-relief.

Merion Chapter, Mrs. Moses Veale, regent, has given $10 to Continental Hall.

Philadelphia Chapter, Mrs. Edw. Ogden, regent, reports continued interest in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Two prizes were awarded, one for $25 and one for $15, to the boys of three of the public schools of Philadelphia.

A flag was presented to the Site and Relic Society in Germantown. One thousand dollars was contributed to Continental Hall, $50 to the cruiser *Pennsylvania*, and the promise to increase if needed.

The Manila Club House is in process of erection near Fort McKinley, which is the new army post south of Manila and is to be the location of all troops which will be needed in the vicinity.

Pittsburg Chapter, Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, regent. The Pittsburg Chapter has an enrollment of 464 active members, a net increase of 100 in five years. During the year the chapter gave to the Pittsburg Carnegie Library a complete set of the *American Monthly Magazine*, handsomely bound; also four other volumes of historical value. Large flags were presented to Pittsburg's two recreation parks, the South Side and Washington Park, respectively (value $27). The flags for eighteen summer playgrounds were also given by the chapter (value $25). Prizes were awarded for the two best essays sent in competition by the Coraopolis High School pupils—subject, "Western Pennsylvania in Colonial or Revolutionary times" (value $5 and $10).

Phœbe Bayard Chapter, Mrs. William A. Huff, regent, has during the last year added 2 new members. The chapter has contributed toward the bas-relief for the cruiser, but its principal work has been in assisting a needy descendant of Gen. Arthur St. Clair, to whom $60 was given, besides necessities in the way of clothing.

Presque Isle Chapter, Mrs. M. B. Morrison, regent, gave $25 to Continental Hall. Twelve meetings were held. After conclusion of business, papers were read on colonial literature. Two social meetings, one commemorating the surrender of Cornwallis, the other the battle of Brandywine. Seventy-eight consecutive volumes of *Harper's Monthly Magazine* were given by the Misses Ball. They were a valuable

addition to the soldiers' library of Manila. These volumes were included in the boxes containing books and magazines which the chapter forwarded to Manila for use in library, hospital, and field.

Quaker City Chapter, Mrs. D. W. Bruce, regent, has continued its historical papers on both local and general history, and observed most of the important historical dates. Membership, 219.

We have located more graves of Revolutionary soldiers and hope to find every one in Philadelphia. Three prizes were given to the girls' high school for historical essays, one of $10 and the other two of books. Two hundred dollars were given to Continental Hall and $50 to the cruiser.

Shikelimo Chapter, Mrs. Alfred Hayes, regent, shows much interest in both patriotic and civic affairs. It has a membership of 51 and has contributed $20 to Continental Hall.

Sunbury Chapter, Miss F. M. F. Donnel, regent, has 30 members. Two prizes have been given in the Sunbury High School, one of $5 and one of $2.50, and Flag Day was appropriately observed. Five dollars was given to Continental Hall, and $5 to the cruiser *Pennsylvania.*

Susquehanna Chapter, Mrs. A. E. Patton, regent. Twenty dollars was given in prizes in the high schools of Clearfield and Curwensville to the best pupils in United States history. Forty dollars was given to the Clearfield Hospital, $10 toward the bas-relief for the cruiser. There was a special meeting in August, at which Mrs. W. E. Reeder, the state regent was present; also Mrs. D. H. Hastings, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Haldeman, regent of Harrisburg Chapter, at which meeting 3 new members were added to our roll, making now 50 members, the chapter's limit.

Tioga Chapter, Mrs. C. S. Maurice, regent, has 51 members. It has given $20 to Continental Hall. During the year the chapter has placed markers on the graves of 9 Revolutionary soldiers. The chapter contributes to the support of one of its 2 "real daughters." Nineteen dollars was paid for markers for soldiers' graves, $20 to Continental Hall, and $10 to the bas-relief for the cruiser *Pennsylvania.*

Tunkhannock Chapter, Mrs. J. W. Piatt, regent, has a membership of 74. It has furnished framed copies of the Declaration of Independence for the high schools of Wyoming

County, and contributed $5 toward an iron fence for a neglected cemetery in which lie the remains of many soldiers of the Revolutionary, civil, and Spanish-American wars. It also gave $2 toward the bas-relief for the cruiser.

Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Hugh McInnes, regent, has had well-attended and interesting meetings. The regular annual pilgrimage to Valley Forge was made, $50 were given to Continental Hall, and a gift was also made to the bas-relief for the cruiser.

Washington Cou ty Chapter, Mrs. W. F. Borchers, regent, numbers 27 members, 8 new members received during the year and three transferred to other chapters.

The chapter is in good financial condition and has offered two prizes to the high school, one prize to the boys for the best essay on a naval hero of the Revolution, the other to the girls for the best essay on a brave woman of the same period, the heroes to be selected by the chapter. Alternate business and open meetings were held monthly. At the open meetings talks were given by local historians and soldiers of the civil war, also papers on historical subjects by chapter members.

The Witness Tree Chapter, Miss Martha Mifflin, regent. Two dollars were sent for the bas-relief for the cruiser *Pennsylvania*, and the $50 promised for Continental Hall for 1904 have been paid. The chapter has already given more to this fund than the amount per capita at first mentioned as necessary. The chapter numbers but 30 members and has contributed $165 to the hall.

Wyoming Valley Chapter, Mrs. C. S. McCartney, regent, has given for prize essays the sum of $15, one of $10 and the other of $5.

Yorktown Chapter, Mrs. Smyser Williams, regent. The chapter is small, and having had unusual local expenses has been unable to contribute to any outside interests this year, but the annual prizes were again given to high school pupils for essays on patriotic subjects, said prizes amounting to $20.

Memorial Hall fund contributions.

Bellefonte	$25.00
Berks County	213.75
Brookville	25.00

Canadohta	$30.00
Chester County	20.00
Colonel Crawford	30.00
Conrad Weiser	5.00
Cumberland County	25.00
Delaware County	27.00
Donegal	30.00
Du Bois	10.00
Flag House	20.00
George Clymer	25.00
Germantown	5.00
Independence Hall	50.00
Lycoming	60.00
Merion	10.00
Philadelphia	1,000.00
Presque Isle	25.00
Quaker City	200.00
Shikelimo	20.00
Susquehanna (Mrs. Patton)	100.00
Valley Forge	50.00
Witness Tree	50.00
John Hart Society C. A. R.	100.00

RHODE ISLAND.

[Mrs. Charles W. Lippitt, *State Regent.*]

Gaspee Chapter has given its annual prize of $40 for the best essay on a given subject, to be competed for by the members of the Woman's College of Brown University. This money is the income of a fund of $1,000 raised for this purpose by the chapter. The sum of $50 has been contributed toward the restoration of Pohick Church. The educational committee has expended $87 in giving lectures to the different foreigners in Providence. These lectures on American history have been written by members of the chapter, translated into Italian and Portuguese, and delivered with the stereopticon, the slides being the property of the chapter. The chapter now numbers 344 members.

General Nathanael Greene Chapter, of East Greenwich, has 51 members. The members have bought a beautiful flag, which floats over the historic meeting place of the chapter. Money has been contributed to Memorial Continental Hall and $10 for prizes to the schools for historical essays. The chapter is raising money to place a memorial to General

Greene in the grounds of his birthplace, at Potowomut, near East Greenwich; $115 has already been subscribed, and the work is being earnestly pushed.

Narragansett Chapter, of Kingston, offered a cash prize of $3 for the best historical essay written by a pupil in the seventh or ninth grade school of Kingston. Fourteen essays of those handed in proved so equally meritorious that, after awarding the $3, the regent of the chapter gave two others of $3 each, and also presented three silk flags to as many contestants. This chapter also instituted the custom of a more worthy celebration of Independence Day by an open meeting. The Declaration of Independence was read, there were addresses and music by citizens, and an old flag, made by the ladies of the village during the civil war, was placed in the custody of the chapter. One member of Narragansett has materially increased the amount in the chapter treasury by making sale for the old-fashioned bayberry candles. Narragansett Chapter has 27 members.

Pawtucket Chapter, of Pawtucket, has now a total of 97 members. Facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence have been presented to the high and grammar schools of Pawtucket and Central Falls. By means of a " Colonial and loan exhibit " $200 were raised, and the sum devoted to the "Daggett Park improvement fund," a historic old spot in Pawtucket which is being reclaimed and beautified by the chapter. The sum of $45 has been expended to replace the stones over the graves of John Field, a Revolutionary soldier, and his wife, in Mineral Spring Cemetery. One " real daughter," Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, of Willimantic, Conn., has been taken into the chapter, and has been presented with a gold souvenir spoon.

Phebe Green Ward Chapter, of Westerly, has given two prizes in the schools for historical essays—one of $10 to the Westerly High School, the other of $5 in the eighth grade school. The chapter has slightly increased its membership during the past year.

William Ellery Chapter has 87 members. For the regent's expenses to the continental congress in April, 1904, $50 was, as usual, given from the treasury; $25 has been contributed to the Memorial Continental Hall; $10 to the Memorial Day flower fund, for decorating soldiers' graves.

A prize of $10 in gold was offered for the best essay on a given subject, the competitors coming from the senior class in the Newport High School. To the high school was presented a suitably framed facsimile of the Declaration of Independence.

Woonsocket Chapter reports 9 graves of Revolutionary soldiers identified and marked in the past year, making a total of 19 thus cared for by the chapter. The list of names and burial places is appended, never having been published before:

Revolutionary soldiers whose graves are marked by Woonsocket Chapter, Rhode Island.

Joseph Capron, Cook Cemetery.
Ariel Ballou, Ballou Cemetery.
Duty Ballou, Ballou Cemetery.
Levi Ballou, Ballou Cemetery.
Noah Ballou, Ballou Cemetery.
Maj. Reuben Ballou, Ballou Cemetery.
David Ballou, Ballou Cemetery.
Ariel Cook, Ballou Cemetery.
Capt. Levi Tower, Ballou Cemetery.
Capt. Nathan Arnold, Vose Cemetery.
Silas Clarke, Tingley Cemetery.
Joseph Bartlett, Bartlett farm, East Woonsocket,
Nathaniel Cook, Diamond Hill.
Oliver Harris, Diamond Hill.
Benjamin Tingley, Metcalf Cemetery, Arnold Mills, Cumberland.
Moses Hawes, Franklin, Mass.
Simon Rounds, Scituate, R. I.
Jonathan Smith, Scituate, R. I.
Barnabas Horton, Bridgewater, Mass.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

[Mrs. H. W. Richardson, *State Regent.*]

The state regent reports favorably on the work done in South Carolina by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Two new chapters have been formed and another almost completed.

Three chapters placed patriotic and historical pictures in the graded schools of their respective towns—Nathanael Greene, of Greenville; Mary Adair, of Chester, and Sumter's Home Chapter, of Sumter.

Cateechee Chapter, of Anderson, assumed repairing Old Stone Church near this city, where Gen. Andrew Pickens worshiped, and near by his remains are entombed. The grave of Robert Anderson will be marked by this chapter should it prove impossible to remove his dust.

The most important work of this year is the gift of $500 from the state of South Carolina to aid in erecting the handsome Corinthian column by the legislature of South Carolina for a monument to the trinity of heroes—Marion, Pickens, and Sumter. History affirms but for these partisan generals in South Carolina the Revolutionary war would not have terminated when it did. "Kings Mountain and Cowpens made Yorktown possible." The Daughters of the American Revolution have in bank for this monument nearly $1,000.

The leading paper, *The Columbia State*, gives the Daughters of the American Revolution a Sunday page, on which regularly has appeared since December, 1903, to the present writing one of the unpublished Revolutionary rolls of South Carolina regiments and companies. From these rosters credentials are furnished for membership to the society to applicants without the state limits.

The annual state Daughters of the American Revolution conference was held in Spartanburg on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of November, the most successful the chapter has ever enjoyed. Being thoroughly organized and harmonious, the work accomplished was highly satisfactory. The two engrossing objects for the coming year will be the monument to the partisan generals and the column for Continental Memorial Hall from South Carolina as one of the thirteen original states.

A letter to the state regent from the most distinguished jurist now living, Judge Joshua Hudson, was read, congratulating the Daughters of the American Revolution of this state "upon the much work they had accomplished in preserving history and resurrecting certain important documents, misplaced during the burning of Columbia in the war of state's rights."

The conference agreed to cooperate with the Pee Dee Historical Society, of which Judge Hudson is an active member, for the republishing by the state of certain histories almost

unobtainable. The first will be Gregg's History of the Old Cheraws, from which many daughters from this and other states have traced their records.

The chief cause for congratulation of the South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution is their unity and good feeling, and their admiration for the president-general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, whose splendid work for Continental Hall and just administration upon patriotic affairs should always be remembered with gratitude by the society.

TENNESSEE.

[Mrs. C. B. Bryan, *State Regent.*]

The state regent of Tennessee reports that all chapters of the state have done fine work in the way of historical investigation and study, as shown by the papers read at their monthly meetings. We have had excellent reports in regard to the observance of Flag Day by the Old Glory, Chickamauga, Cumberland, and Watauga chapters.

The number of graves of Revolutionary soldiers located on Tennessee soil, and verified by church records and letters from descendants of such dead, is 33. These graves were located by the Old Glory, Jackson Madison, Campbell, and Cumberland chapters.

The names and places of burial are as follows:

1. **Dan Hill**, in family lot near Franklin, Tenn.
2. **James Perry**, in the camp ground, 7 miles from Centerville, Hickman County.
3. **Col. William Davidson**, at Zion Church, Maury County.
4. **Joseph Phillips**, in cemetery on Dr. John Crockett's place, near Clovercroff, Williamson County.
5. **Isaac Ferguson** (pensioner), at Springhill, in Williamson County.
6. **Daniel Smith**, on Mrs. Horatio Berry's place, near Gallatin, Sumner County.
7. **Joshua Dallas**, at Dallas Hill, Union City.
8. **Samuel Henry**, same place.
9. **James Clack**, in J. T. S. Dance's cemetery, 1 mile from Lynchburg, Moore County.
10. **Joseph Vich**, 5 miles from Nashville, on the Murfreesboro road. On his tombstone: "A Revolutionary soldier and an honest man."
11. **Thomas James**, in John D. James's family cemetery, near Nashville.
12. **Col. William Downs**, in old Jamison Cemetery, near Clarksville, Montgomery County.

13. **Jacob Lowrance**, at Bear Creek, Marshall County (was wounded at Kings Mountain).

14. **Fredrick Fisher**, in Fisher Cemetery, 1 mile south of old Berlin, Marshall County (was wounded at Kings Mountain).

15. **Dick Lawes**, in Lawes Cemetery, near Farmington, Marshall County.

16. **William Dillon**, in Dillon Cemetery, near Carthage, Smith County.

17. **George Neely**, on Neely farm, near Franklin, Williamson County.

18. **Maj. John Sharp**, in family cemetery, near Smyrna, Rutherford County.

19. **Capt. William Batey**, 4 miles west of Murfreesboro, Rutherford County.

20. **Fredrick Bass**, on Thomas place, Williamson County.

21. **Abner Johnston**, near Williamsport, Maury County.

22. **Gen. Isaac Roberts**, in private cemetery, 3 miles north of Columbia, Maury County.

23. **Col. Charles Partee**, on the J. W. Page farm, Maury County.

24. **William Pillow**, near Broadview, Maury County.

25. **Col. Joseph Brown** (the noted Indian fighter), in the old Little Creek Cemetery, Maury County.

26. **Shadrach Weaver**, in Shiloh Graveyard, Marshall County.

27. **Emanuel McConnel**, in family lot, Marshall County.

28. **John McCallister**, Hutton, near Franklin (was in John Sevier's command at Kings Mountain).

29. **Richard Jones**, at Mount Pleasant Church, Giles County. (Church records.)

30. **Lester Morris**, 1 mile from Prospect, Giles County.

31. **John Moore, sr.**, Mount Moriah Church, Bedford County. (Church records.)

32. **John Everly**, 4 miles from Pulaski, Giles County, on the farm of his grandson.

33. **James Tinnon**, in David Jones's cemetery, 9 miles from Pulaski, Giles County.

The majority of these graves were located and verified by Miss Gentry, state historian and a member of Old Glory Chapter, of Franklin.

Commodore Perry Chapter has raised funds to erect a suitable monument over the remains of Dorothy Spottswood Winston (eldest daughter of Patrick Henry), that lie buried in Memphis.

This chapter yearly presents a gold medal to the high grades of the public schools for the best essay on American history. It also contributes $10 yearly to a scholarship fund. The Watauga Chapter now has a memorial before the United States Congress asking that a suitable monument be erected to the memory of Matthew Fontaine Maury.

Margaret Gaston Chapter gives a gold medal annually to the Lebanon school for girls for the best essay on American history.

Many of the chapters, notably the Campbell, Cumberland, Bonny Kate, Chickamauga, and Jackson Madison, are devoting themselves to the erection of a state monument to the Revolutionary heroes buried in Tennessee. Most of the chapters have contributed to the fund.

About $300 have been collected for the Continental Hall fund.

To inspire patriotism and encourage its growth the state regent, Mrs. C. B. Bryan, had planted in Overton Park, at Memphis, the "liberty tree" sent by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood. Several hundred persons witnessed the ceremony and the local papers published accounts, speaking of it in terms of commendation.

TEXAS.

[Mrs. S. W. Sydnor, *State Regent.*]

The long and painful illness and death of our beloved state regent, Mrs. Cornelia Jamison Henry, makes this year a memorial one for our association in Texas.

Our annual state conference, which convened in the city of Houston on November 14, 1904, seemed like a memorial to her beautiful memory. Services were held in her honor, and resolutions of respect and affection were read from every chapter, besides many letters from her friends from other states.

The reports of the different chapters showed improvement in interest, and especially in numbers, and much encouragement is felt for the coming year. The Lady Washington and Jane Douglas chapters reported donations of books to the public libraries of their cities. All chapters reported historical studies, as evidenced by the interesting programmes compiled for the different yearbooks.

The state vice-regent, Mrs. Seabrook W. Sydnor, was elected state regent to succeed Mrs. Henry.

VERMONT.

The state regent is glad to report that the twenty chapters are in a flourishing condition, and not only increasing in

numbers, but the interest in our society is greater and more enthusiastic than ever before.

There has been one matter that has interested nearly all the chapters. They have contributed toward the support of Mrs. Esther Damon, the only widow of a Revolutionary soldier now living. Mrs. Damon was married when 21 to Noah Damon, who was 70 years of age. In spite of her advanced age, she is wonderfully bright, and a most intense patriot. For years her only support was her pension of $12 per month. This pittance is now supplemented by contributions from the Vermont daughters. She is a woman of marked personality and ardent piety, and has always given her mite toward the support of preaching in the rural district where she lives, as well as giving cheerfully to other Christian charities. It might be interesting to state that there are but two other surviving Revolutionary pensioners, both daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, made pensioners by a special act.

Ann Story Chapter, of Rutland, has 93 members, 14 having united the past year. Three members have been lost by death. One hundred and six names on roll of honor have been sent to the *American Monthly Magazine* for publication. Seventy-nine graves have been located and 117 graves verified.

In contributions, this chapter has made last payment on memorial drinking fountain for Fort Ranger, $8.55; for Fort Warren memorial, $16.50; and have given to Mrs. Esther Damon $15; also for restoring and suitably marking a jail-yard stone, $5. (See Plate 28.)

On Flag Day the memorial for Fort Warren was placed (see Plate 29) with appropriate ceremonies, and on July 8 the anniversary of the battle of Bennington was celebrated by a pilgrimage to Lake St. Catherine.

Ascutney Chapter, of Windsor, has 28 members. They have 1 "real daughter," and have added 1 during the year.

They have located and verified 10 Revolutionary soldiers' graves, and given $10 toward a tablet for the old Constitutional House, Windsor, Vt., besides placing facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence in the school buildings. One of their number has placed a marker on the grave of a Revolutionary ancestor in Westminster, Vt.



MARKER OF DEBTORS' JAIL LIMIT, RESTORED BY ANN STORY CHAPTER, D. A. R.



TABLET MEMORIAL, FORT WARREN, ERECTED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ANN STORY CHAPTER, D. A. R., 1904.

They intend to give the piece of the old Constitutional House at Windsor, Vt., to Mrs. Estey when it is removed in order to place the tablet.

Bellevue Chapter, of St. Albans, has 58 members. One has been transferred and 1 resigned during the last year. Three have been dropped from its roll.

They have contributed $37.75 to Continental Hall and $15 to other objects. They have placed copies of the Declaration of Independence in 15 of the town schools. They had a most interesting ceremony at the time of the planting of the Osage orange tree, which was sent to Vermont from the headquarters at Washington.

One of their members was renominated to succeed herself as regent of the state for the next year.

They have located over 40 Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

Bennington Chapter has met with a very sad loss the last year in its beloved regent, Mrs. A. B. Valentine. The chapter numbers 57 members, among whom is 1 "real daughter." They have had an addition of 1 and lost 2 by death. This chapter might fitly be called a "memorial chapter." All Revolutionary locations of interest in this historic vicinity have been marked.

Brattleboro Chapter numbers 85 members. They have lost 2 by death—one, Mrs. Sally Prouty, a "real daughter."

This chapter has contributed toward the support of Mrs. Esther Damon, of Plymouth Union. They have had the honor of nominating one of its members, Mrs. Julius J. Estey, for reelection as vice-regent.

They have located and verified the graves of 26 Revolutionary soldiers. They have also marked the site of the old court-house at Westminster, Vt., and started a fund for marking the site of the old camp ground of 1861 at Brattleboro.

Ethan Allen Chapter, of Middlebury, numbers 32 members. They have had 1 addition and lost 2 during the last year by death—one "real daughter." They gave $10 to Continental Hall last year, as well as contributions to other patriotic objects. They have located and verified 67 Revolutionary soldiers' graves. They voted to buy pictures of historic subjects for the public schools, and are slowly form-

ing a Daughters of the American Revolution library of books which are especially old and rare and which will also be useful in their work.

Green Mountain Chapter, of Burlington, reports that during the past year the membership of the chapter has increased 5, and a deeper interest had been shown in matters pertaining to the Revolutionary period. An additional contribution of $25 has been made toward the Continental Hall fund, and other contributions to various objects, both in Vermont and outside the state. Have located 59 Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

Hand's Cove Chapter, of Shoreham, numbers 45 members, with 7 applicants for membership. We have lost by death this year, at the age of 92, our only "real daughter," Aunt Sabrina Wheeler Martin.

At the state conference, at St. Albans, Vt., in 1903, this chapter was highly honored in having its chapter regent, Mrs. Clayton N. North, chosen as a state officer. Upon her resignation as chapter regent, she was presented by this chapter with a very handsome silver loving cup, suitably inscribed. At the state conference just held at Montpelier, October 25, 1904, Mrs. North was renominated to serve another year as state vice-regent.

This chapter has contributed $87 toward the Mount Independence marker, and for the Ethan Allen marker fund we are indebted to the following gentlemen for the following generous contributions: The Hon. Levi P. Morton, of New York (who was born in Shoreham), $50; the Hon. Richard L. Hand, of Elizabethtown, N. Y., $100; Mr. Edmund Wetmore, of New York, $25, making a total of $242 now on hand for the Ethan Allen marker, the foundation of which was prepared last November, and for which a native bowlder has been selected. We hope to have the same moved onto the foundation this winter.

At the state conference our state vice-regent presented to Mrs. Julius J. Estey, chairman of the national Revolutionary relics committee, a photograph of the fireplaces in the old Crown Point fort, from Mrs. W. W. Moore, of this chapter; a photograph of the ruins of old Fort Ticonderoga, as they now stand, from Mrs. George B. Bascom, of Ticonderoga; a very rare antique relic from Mrs. William C. Griswold, of

Orwell, Vt., an iron lamp, supposed to have been used by soldiers, and possibly by Indians, found about the year 1800, by Lester Griswold, on the farm owned and cleared by himself and occupied in later years by his son, William C. Griswold. The lamp was found nailed in a tree near the old military road leading from Bennington and Rutland through to Mount Independence and Fort Ticonderoga. Through this chapter and the state vice-regent, Mrs. R. O. Bascom, of Fort Edward, N. Y., presented Mrs. Estey with a "Great seal of the state of New York," with the letter patent affixed (date, 1790), with autograph of George Clinton, governor of New York.

Heber Allen Chapter, of Poultney, numbers 29 members—19 residents of Poultney, and 10 nonresidents. They have 1 "real daughter." They have added 5 during the last year and lost 3 by death. They have verified 15 Revolutionary soldiers' graves, as well as caring for the grave of Heber Allen, who is buried in East Poultney Cemetery, 2 miles away. This chapter is contributing toward the support of Mrs. Damon.

Lake Dunmore Chapter, of Brandon, numbers 18 members. Two have been added during the last year and 3 have resigned. Three application papers are already in, which have not been returned. They have contributed $5 to the Continental Hall fund, $10 to the Soldiers' Aid Association, $10 to the public library for nature books for children's use, and they are now at work procuring data for a history of Brandon.

Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, of Montpelier, numbers 75 members. It has 1 "real daughter." Six have been added during the last year, 3 lost by removal and 3 by death. They have contributed $40 to the Continental Hall fund, and $28 balance on the cost of a memorial tablet which they placed in the capitol at Montpelier at a total cost of $125.

Ormsbee Chapter numbers 16 members. It has lost 1 by death and 1 by removal.

They have contributed $5 to Continental Hall. They have located 64 graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

This is a scattered chapter, and it is difficult for them to accomplish as much as they would under other circumstances.

Ottauquechee Chapter, of Woodstock, numbers 21 members. They have 1 "real daughter." Four members have been added in the last year and 7 lost, 1 by death.

They have contributed $6 toward the support of Mrs. Esther Damon.

They have located 24 Revolutionary soldiers' graves. Their plans are not perfected yet, but they hope to do more good this year than heretofore.

Ox Bow Chapter, of Newbury, numbers 29 members, 1 having been added during the last year. They have lost 3 members, 1 by death.

Palestrello Chapter, of Wallingford, numbers 22 members, 1 life member. Three have been added during the last year.

Mrs. Esther Damon, the widow of a Revolutionary soldier, is a member of this chapter, who have been most enthusiastic in caring for her, traveling 30 miles over the mountains through mud and snow to attend to her wants. This chapter has also enlisted the sympathy and patriotism of the other 19 chapters in the state and can already report the sum of $35 handed in for Mrs. Damon's support, besides the promise of a liberal amount for the future.

They have verified 20 Revolutionary soldiers' graves in their own and adjoining towns. They have 1 life member.

Seth Warner Chapter, of Vergennes, has 15 members. One has been added during the last year.

They have given $5 to Continental Hall and $1 to some other object. They have also given a medal to a high school pupil for the best essay on a patriotic subject. Eight graves have been located.

Thomas Chittenden Chapter, of White River Junction, was organized in April, 1904, with 15 charter members. There are now 18 members in the society. The chapter has sent $6 to Mrs. Esther Damon, and has undertaken to care for the grave and provide a suitable headstone for Mrs. Hendee, one of the heroic women of Revolutionary days, who distinguished herself at the burning of Royalton, one hundred and twenty-five years ago. She is buried in Sharon, Vt. The regent has marked the grave of Nathaniel Challis, in Charlestown, N. H.

William McKinley Chapter, of Middletown Springs, numbers 18 members. They have lost 1 during the year. They

have contributed $52.61 to Continental Hall and $23 to other objects—for markers and flags. They have located, marked, and verified 18 soldiers' graves. In all, this chapter has marked 40 graves, including Revolutionary soldiers and civil-war veterans.

VIRGINIA.

[Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, *State Regent.*]

Albemarle Chapter, of Charlottesville, has a membership of 39 and every prospect of additions in the near future. One "real daughter."

To Continental Hall fund	$50.00
Virginia building at St. Louis Exposition	30.00
Real daughters' fund	3.00
State regent's fund	5.00
State fund	3.90

This chapter was represented by the vice-regent for four weeks in the capacity of assistant hostess at the Virginia building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Decorated the grave of Thomas Jefferson on his birthday, assisted by members of the faculty of the University of Virginia and other colleges, also by members of the two literary societies of the University of Virginia.

The 22d of February was, as it always should be, a red-letter day, the crowning glory being an eloquent tribute to "Our greatest Virginian," given by Professor Thornton, of the University of Virginia.

Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, of Fredericksburg, has a membership of 17.

Raised for expense of entertaining the state conference	$160.00
Had a sign painted and swung in front of the Rising Sun Tavern to mark that historic tavern.	
To Virginia building at St. Louis Exposition	5.00
To state fund	1.60

One "real daughter" has been found still living in our midst, and she has accepted our cordial invitation to become an honorary member of the chapter.

"Kenmore," the home of Betty Washington Lewis, has been the scene of more than one entertainment, historical and otherwise, during the past year.

Beverly Manor Chapter, of Staunton, has a membership of 37. Holds semimonthly meetings, one for business and one for the study of American authors.

To Continental Hall	$10.00
To Monticello, at St. Louis exposition	100.00
To state fund	3.50
Also gave a medal for the best essay in the high school on "Louisiana purchase."	
Sold 10 pictures of Continental Hall, at 10 cents each	1.00

Blue Ridge Chapter, of Lynchburg, has a membership of 40. This chapter had the honor of having the hostess of the Virginia state building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition chosen from her ranks, and the work of the chapter during the past year has been mainly to raise funds for that building, and for that purpose was contributed $382.

Spent for medal for best essay on a Revolutionary subject to the graduating class in the high school	$8.00
Sent to Continental Hall	10.00
To state fund	4.00
To state regent's fund	3.50

Commonwealth Chapter, of Richmond, has a membership of 52.

To Virginia state building at St. Louis	$50.00
To state fund	4.90
To state regent's fund	5.00
To Continental Hall	25.00

Dorothea Henry Chapter, of Danville, has a membership of 100.

To Virginia state building at St. Louis	$50.00
To state fund	10.00
To state regent's fund	5.00
To Continental Hall	50.00

Work for raising funds for their monument steadily going on. In addition to the above the Dorothea Henry Chapter entertained the state conference, and the interchange of thought and methods of work have proven most helpful to the different chapters.

Fort Nelson Chapter, of Portsmouth, has a membership of 25. Chapter study during year, early history of the old Commonwealth. Sent large box of books to library at Manila for Virginia alcove. To this chapter is due the nam-

ing by the Government the battle ship *Virginia* and the fact that she was built within the state.

To Virginia state building at St. Louis	$10.00
To Continental Hall	25.00
To exchange of historic papers	.50
To state fund	3.00
To state regent's fund	5.00

Frances Bland Randolph Chapter, of Petersburg, has a membership of 50.

To Virginia state building at St. Louis exposition	$10.00
To state fund	5.00
To state regent's fund	5.00

Great Bridge Chapter, of Norfolk, has a membership of 58. One "real daughter." The gold metal given yearly to the public school was awarded for a masterly composition on "Under the Articles of Confederation the United States fought to a successful termination. Now, what circumstances led them to adopt the present Constitution, and what distinguished patriot opposed the adoption, and why?"

To Continental Hall fund	$10.00
To Virginia state building at St. Louis	50.00
To state fund	5.30
To state regent's fund	5.00
Also began its work of aiding and forwarding the Jamestown project and raised additionally	33.37

Hampton Chapter, of Hampton, has a membership of 13. Presented high school a framed facsimile of the Declaration of Independence.

To Continental Hall	$8.50
To Virginia state building at St. Louis exposition	5.00
To state fund	1.20
To state regent's fund	2.50

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, of Roanoke, has a membership of 17.

To Virginia state building at St. Louis exposition	$324.00
Gold medal to high school, subject of essay, "The French alliance; policy of France," was unusually well handled, showing much study and thought	10.00
Ten pictures of Continental Hall sold	1.00
To state fund	1.70
To state regent's fund	2.00

Have begun a most interesting work, that of collecting a reference library for our high school, and have already met with most encouraging success.

Massanutton Chapter, of Harrisonburg, has a membership of 17. The reading club, inaugurated two years ago, has proven a great success, tempting the laying aside of business matters for the consideration of historic, patriotic, and current events.

Contributed to Monticello building at St. Louis	$6.50
To memorial tablet for Virginia alcove in Manila Library	2.50
To "real daughters'" fund	2.00
To state regent's fund	2.00
To Continental Hall fund	5.00

Montpelier Chapter, of Orange, has a membership of 20. This chapter has completed the work of founding, building, and paying for the library for the county of Orange by making the last payment of $50; also contributed to state fund $2.10.

Mount Vernon Chapter, of Alexandria, has a membership of 58. One "real daughter," Mrs. Clark. Interest in the work of the chapter has in no wise diminished, and work for the Continental Hall and Pohick Church has been started with renewed zeal. Contributions have been:

To Memorial Continental Hall	$55.00
To Virginia state building, at St. Louis exposition	10.00
To restoration of Pohick Church	5.00
Framing charter of Ann McCarty Ramsay Society, Children of the American Revolution.	
Tablet for Virginia alcove, Manila Library	3.00
Local work in Alexandria	10.00
Real daughters' fund	.50
For exchange of papers	.50
State fund	5.00
State regent's fund	5.00

Set of medals of the Washington Monument Association, of Alexandria, Va., placed in the corner stone of Memorial Continental Hall.

To library, Howe's Historical Recollections of Virginia and Rev. Philip Slaughter's Bristol Parish.

The appeal from the chapter for assistance in the restoration of Pohick Church shows what has been accomplished and what still remains to be done.

Old Dominion Chapter, of Richmond, has a membership of 25. The chapter is in a flourishing condition and has a bright outlook for the coming year.

Sent for benefit of fire sufferers in Baltimore	$40.00
Contribution to the Monticello building fund at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition	10.00
To state fund	2.50

Peaks of Otter Chapter, of Bedford City, has a membership of 17.

Contributed to Virginia building at St. Louis exposition	$10.00
To state fund	1.50

Stuart Chapter, of Wytheville, has a membership of 15. No report.

Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, of Charlottesville, who was state regent at the time, placed in the corner stone of the Memorial Continental Hall the seal of Virginia enameled on silver in the form of a pin.

WASHINGTON.

[Mrs. John A. Parker, *State Regent.*]

The Daughters of the American Revolution of the state of Washington have pursued the even tenor of their way the past year, the regular meetings being held with unabated interest, and each chapter showing an increase in membership. One new chapter has been organized.

Esther Reed Chapter, of Spokane, was instrumental in forming a large chapter of Children of the American Revolution, and the two chapters have presented a flag to one of the city parks of Spokane. The unfurling of the flag was the occasion of much ceremony—an address by the mayor, and the decoration with the national emblem of the city hall for the first time. Esther Reed Chapter has done good work toward the prevention of the use of the flag for advertising purposes in Spokane.

Virginia Dare Chapter, of Tacoma, reports that the annual oratorical contest for the Virginia Dare prize was held in February. This is a prize of $10 offered by the Virginia Dare Chapter, of Tacoma, to the senior class of the high school for the best essay on a subject of early American history.

Other work of the chapters has been social in character for the purpose of raising funds for Memorial Continental Hall.

In June a largely attended and enthusiastic state meeting was held, Mary Ball, of Tacoma, being the hostess chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA.

[Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, *State Regent.*]

Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter, of Point Pleasant, was organized February 28, 1901, and the organization fully established March 12 with 14 members.

The name selected was in honor of Col. Charles Lewis, who fell gallantly leading a charge against the Indians under Comstalk, at the battle of Point Pleasant, October 10, 1774.

October 10, 1901, the site purchased to erect a monument upon to the heroes who fell in that battle was formally dedicated. There was a large number of people assembled to do honor to the day, and among the prominent speakers were Hon. Charles Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Col. Bennett Young, of Kentucky.

The Daughters of the American Revolution were given the privilege by the "monument committee," appointed by Governor A. B. White, of naming the park and they christened it.

The remains of a large number of soldiers were found while grading the square, and these were on that day reinterred alongside of those who were buried in a reservation where the old Fort Randolph stood just after the battle. The ashes of Anne Bailey, the scout, who belonged to Gen. Andrew Lewis's army, were also taken up from where they had long been buried, in an obscure spot near Clippes Mills, Ohio, and placed alongside the soldiers she had so faithfully served, many times at the risk of her own life.

An old log cabin had been left upon the square, built in 1797. In this cabin the daughters had gathered together and put upon exhibition a large collection of relics and curios, for which Mason County is famous, almost every family possessing something rare in historical interest. These money can not buy.

This effort is the third one that has been made to erect a monument at Point Pleasant to those of General Lewis's army who fell in that engagement. It has been said that some action was taken by the early settlers to honor these heroes, but nothing definite is known about it. In 1860 the ladies of Mason County formed an association and some few hundred dollars were raised toward a monument, but the civil war put an end to this movement and also to the association. In 1874 a centennial was held at Point Pleasant, which aroused considerable interest at the time. This is a work for our chapters in the state to engage in.

In an obscure country graveyard, in the lower part of Mason County, is the tomb of Capt. John Hereford, who was with General Lafayette. On a little knoll overlooking the creek bottom is his grave; the tomb is in a neglected condition, the marble slab propped up against a tree. On the grave is a tangled mass of myrtle and rank weeds and grass. The information given me was that the first tombstone was of sandstone, but long years ago it was replaced by the present marble one, put there by a grandson. This inscription, on the first one, was omitted on the last one: "Stranger, pause and shed a tear; a Revolutionary soldier is buried here." This is the present inscription:

John Hereford
Died
May 18, 1846, aged
85 yrs., 3 months
and 10 days.

Captain Hereford served in the war of 1776 as adjutant under General Washington. He was only 17 when he and his brother ran away and enlisted. His father succeeded in getting them out on account of their youth, but they soon enlisted again, and their father made no further effort to keep them out of the army, but his parting advice to them was never to turn their backs on the British. And the record is that he fought until the end of the struggle, endured the privations of Valley Forge without a murmur, and came back to Mason County after independence was declared and the war ended and lived here honored by his friends until his death. The other brother is buried somewhere in Virginia.

The Charles Lewis Chapter published a small leaflet of the Battle of Point Pleasant, and sent to Washington, the winter of 1903, 1,000 copies, and distributed them among our Representatives, in the interest of an appeal we were making for an appropriation to erect a monument to the fallen heroes of General Lewis's army. We also sent Hon. Virgil Lewis, a member of the monument committee appointed by Governor A. B. White, our representative to Washington to work for this appropriation. Our chapters have sent also appeals to our state legislature for a monument. A number of articles have been written for the *West Virginia Historical Magazine* by the regent of the Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter, Delia A. McCulloch, on heroes of early days, hoping to thus excite an interest and increase love of country and patriotism.

The chapter sent to the St. Louis fair a collection of portraits, and also views of the Ohio and Kanawha rivers, and other historical relics,which were placed on exhibition in the West Virginia building, said to be the only one sent from our state chapters. This exhibit was much appreciated by the West Virginia commission, and excited much interest among historical people. A record was requested to be written of it for the historian of the St. Louis fair (to be placed on the records of the fair), which was done by the regent of the chapter.

The chapter now numbers 34 members; 10 of these members reside at a distance, 1 as far as Chillicothe. The chapter has recently sent $21 to the Continental Hall fund and purchased two dozen of the pictures of the building sold for the same purpose.

The *State Gazette* has given a great deal of room to articles of historical interest and the work of our organization. It is published by Mrs. Livia Simpson Poffenbarger, our first regent and organizer, one of the brainiest and most successful business women in our state.

Our chapter possesses a portrait in water color of Col. Andrew Lewis, copied from an old medallion which was used by Rogers in his statue of Lewis, in the group surrounding the Washington monument at Richmond. The deciding vote in the selection of Lewis in the group was cast by an aged citizen of Point Pleasant, Mr. S. T. Thomas.

They also have portraits, taken from an old medallion, of the first physician on the Ohio River, Dr. Jesse Bennett, son-in-law of Capt. Peter Hog. He practiced from Point Pleasant to Marietta and from Lewisburg to Chillicothe on horseback; and one of the first lawyers, Hon. James Wilson, was Blannerhassett's lawyer, in whose care he left all of his business when he fled from his home on the island in the Ohio River, below Parkersburg, now called "Blannerhassett's Island." The chapter owns also a knife and bullet molds belonging to Col. Charles Lewis, and several other things of historical interest, including small pictures of Maj. William Clendenin and Maj. John Cantril, who settled on the Kanawha River when there was no settlement between Point Pleasant and the mouth of the Elk.

The chapter is now making some effort to mark graves and places of historical interest, and hopes to accomplish the work during the next year, and also to organize new chapters.

On the banks of the beautiful Kanawha River is the grave of Capt. William Arbuckle, who had charge of "Fort Randolph" after the battle of Point Pleasant. He married the widow of the gallant Capt. Robert McClenahan, who was killed in the battle of Point Pleasant, the bosom friend of Capt. John Stuart, of Greenbriar County, who also helped to fight the battle. Captains McClenahan and Stuart were the first settlers of Greenbriar County. Captain McClenahan's wife was Catherine Madison. Their tombs—Captain Arbuckle and Kitty, his wife—are in a country graveyard, called the "Arbuckle burying ground." The inscriptions can be read on their tombs, and are as follows:

William Arbuckle
Born March 1752
Died
March 21, 1836, aged 84 years

Kitty Arbuckle
Died July 18, 1818
Aged 64 years.

Lieut. Hugh Allen was in Col. Charles Lewis's regiment from Augusta County, Va., and was killed in the battle of Point Pleasant, and lies buried among the unknown dead with Col. Charles Lewis and all who fell in that engage-

ment. It is said he was buried alongside of his colonel and was noted for his bravery. His father came from Ireland, but he was born in Augusta County.

Col. John Field, who was also killed in that battle, led an independent company from Culpeper. His company was called to the front after the death of Col. Charles Lewis.

Capt. Robert McClenahan, who was killed in the battle of Point Pleasant, was a physician and a member of Col. William Fleming's regiment, along with his friend, Capt. John Stuart, of Greenbriar. His regiment was raised in Botetourt County. He was the son of Robert McClenahan, a native of Ireland, who came to Augusta at an early day.

In the Lewis Cemetery lies the son of Col. Charles Lewis, named after his father and born the day the news reached their home, in Augusta, of the glorious victory at the mouth of the Great Kanawha, and which also brought to the home of Col. Charles Lewis the sad news of his death. Charles Bameron Lewis was a lieutenant with Wayne, and after the Wayne treaty he settled in Mason County, and died in 1833.

In the " Reservation " on the point, in Tuedna-wie Park, at Point Pleasant, is the grave of Col. Charles Lewis, who fell in the battle of Point Pleasant, October 10, 1774. No marble or bronze marks the spot, only the ripple of the two beautiful rivers that flow along at its base chant the praises of his valor. He was the son of the emigrant, John Lewis, and was born 1736. His wife was Sarah Murry, half-sister to Colonel Cameron, of Bath County, Va.

In the Old Town Cemetery in Point Pleasant is the tomb of Maj. Andrew Waggener, the " Hero of Craney Island." He was killed by a Confederate picket in 1863. The following inscription is on his tomb:

Major Andrew Waggener
Born Oct. 25, 1779
Died March 30, 1863.

On the lower side of Kanawha, in the ——— Cemetery, is the grave of William Clendenin, who, with his three brothers, was in the battle of Point Pleasant. He was brother to George Clendenin, the founder of the city of Charleston, the capital of West Virginia. The settlement of the Kanawha Valley was in a large part made possible by this family's

courageous warfare against the Indians. A plain slab marks his grave, with the following inscription:

William Clendenin died September, 1828, aged 76. Margret Handley, wife of William Clendenin, died March, 1835, aged 73 years.

James Wood Chapter, of Parkersburg, has 25 members, and has given $50 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund. It has identified the spot on which the old blockhouse stood, and intends during the year to mark this in some suitable and substantial manner.

The chapter has also identified the following Revolutionary graves:

Bailey Rice, a Revolutionary soldier, lived about 6 miles from Parkersburg, on Worthington Creek, and is buried in a family burying ground in that neighborhood. He lived to be 85 years old; was a picturesque figure in all Fourth of July celebrations and other meetings of a patriotic nature, marching in processions and going through the manual of arms with his cane as he marched along.

He served in the Army of the South, and bore marks of a saber cut on his head, given by the celebrated Tarleton, a fact that was never disputed in his lifetime.

Lieut. Samuel Bell. Died in Wood County in 1825.

Capt. James Mead. Born in Ireland in 1737; died at Meads Station February, 1822. Captain in the Fifteenth Virginia Regiment, Col. William Russell, commander. He was captain of the Frontier Rangers. Is buried in Tavenners' graveyard, a short distance up the Little Kanawha above Parkersburg.

The chapter sent a beautiful yearbook to the last congress, compiled by the programme committee—Miss Kate Harris, Mrs. U. B. Bradenbaugh, and Mrs. S. V. Wilcox. It was decorated with mountain laurel with the motto, "Fortes laurus Coronat," also the coat of arms of the state, and contained two Revolutionary subjects for each month to be written and read by the members of the chapters at their monthly meetings.

Miss Kate Harris, the historian, also sent a brochure of James Wood, soldier, statesman, and governor of Virginia, for whom the Parkersburg Chapter, in the county of Wood, was named.

Lucretia Leppingwell Chapter, of Knoxville, has 13 members. Presented two prizes to students in St. Mary's School for best essays on "Patriotism in the public schools."

List of graves of Revolutionary soldiers located by the Elizabeth Ludington Hagans Chapter.

Abraham Guseman; born in Berkeley County, Va., 1753; died in Monongalia County, 1821; buried near Morgantown, W. Va.

Stephen Mapel; born in Middlesex County, N. J., February 17, 1760; died in Greene County, Pa., October 23, 1844; buried at Mapletown, Pa.

Adolph Eberhart and **James Vance** are buried at Greensboro, Greene County, Pa.

Benjamin Titus is buried near the mouth of Dunkard Creek, Greene County, Pa.

——— **Reed** is buried near Morgantown, W. Va. (First name obliterated.)

John McFarland; born November 25, 1748; died October 11, 1839; buried at Stewartstown, W. Va.

Copied from the Minutes of the County Court of Berkeley County, 1779 to 1782.

At a Court continued and held for Berkeley County the 18th day of October 1780.

Present, Morgan Morgan; Robert Stephen, Moses Hunter, James Nourse, gentlemen justices.

Morgan Morgan, a Commissioner of the Provision Law, is allowed for his services Three hundred and ninety-six pounds for the present year.

Ordered that Mary Hickey, wife of Daniel Hickey a soldier in the Continental service, be allowed four Barrells of Corn, and One hundred and sixty pounds of pork of the value of Two hundred and thirty-two pounds for her and her children's support for the present year.

William Patterson, a Commissioner of Provisions, be allowed One hundred and forty-four pounds for his services for the present year.

Ordered that Alice Dempsey, wife of Thopson Dempsey, be allowed One hundred pounds of Pork and two Barrels of Corn for the subsistence for herself and child for the present year.

Ordered that Annie Anderson, wife of ——— Anderson, a soldier in the Continental Service, be allowed One hundred pounds or fifty pounds of Pork and one Barrell of Corn for her sons subsistence for the present year.

Ordered that Isaac Druggett be recommed to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as an Ensign in a Company of Militia Commanded by Captain Charles Marrow of this County.

Ordered that the District, commanded by Captain John Baldwin, be divided by the North Mountain and that officers be appointed for the lower District at the next Court.

Ordered that Daniel Sayster pay to Andrew Burke one hundred and seventy-five pounds of Tobacco for seven days attendence as a witness for him against Nicholas.

Ordered that Sarah Pennybaker, wife of Conrad Pennybaker a soldier in the Continental Service, be allowed one hundred pounds of Pork and two Barrels Corn of the value of one hundred pounds for her subsistence for the present year.

Ordered Elizabeth Bolling, wife of John Bolling a soldier in the Continental Service, be allowed two hundred pounds of Pork and four Barrels of Corn of the value of two hundred pounds for her and three childrens subsistence for the present year.

Ordered that the Sheriff do not pay the allowance granted at a former Court to the wife of James Hanline. It appearing that the said Hanline was not in the Service at the time of Granting her the said order.

David Price personally appeared in Court and took the Oaths prescribed by an Act of General Convention and was sworn an Ensign in the Militia of the County.

Ordered that David Gerrard be recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Lieutenant in a Company of Militia of the County.

Upon the motion of Edward Lucas leave is given him to resign his Commission as a Captain of Militia of this County.

John Vanmeter personally appeared in Court and took the Oaths prescribed by a Resolution of the General Convention and was sworn a Major in the Militia in this County.

John Hart is recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Captain of a Company of Militia of this County.

David Hunter junr. is recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Lieutenant in a Company of Militia of this County Commanded by Captain John Hart.

Zachariah Miller recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as an Ensign in a Company of Militia of this County Commanded by Captain John Hart.

Ordered that Allen Metcalf be recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Ensign in a Company of Militia of this County Commanded by Captain Josiah Swearingen.

Ordered that David Sheely be recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Ensign in a Company of Militia of this County Commanded by Captain George Clarke.

Ordered that Richard Ransom be recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Captain of a Company of Militia of this County in the room of Captain Ephriam Worthington.

Jeremiah Craven personally appeared in Court and took the Oaths prescribed by an Act of General Convention and was sworn a Lieuten-

ant in a Company of Militia of this County Commanded by Captain John McCormick.

Ordered that John Engle be recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Ensign in a Company of Militia of this County Commanded by Captain William Lucas.

Ordered that Alexander Buchannon be recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Ensign in a Company of Militia of this County Commanded by Captain Parterfield.

Ordered that Thomas Thornberry be recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Ensign in a Company of Militia of this County commanded Captain Josiah Swearingen.

Ordered that John Jones be recommended to his Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as proper person to serve as Ensign in a Company of Militia of this County Commanded by Captain James Richeson.

John McCormick personally appeared in Court and took the Oaths prescribed by a resolution of General Convention and was sworn a Captain in the Militia of this County.

Jacob Snyder junr. is recommended to his Excelency the Governor and the Honorable the Council as a proper person to serve as Captain of a Company of Militia of this County.

Ordered that Mary Myers wife of Henry Myers a soldier in the Continental Service shall be allowed two hundred pounds of Pork and eight Barrels of Corn or the value thereof for her and three childrens subsistence for the present year.

WISCONSIN.

[Mrs. T. H. Brown, *State Regent.*]

Beloit Chapter, of Beloit, Mrs. William C. Weirick, regent, has contributed $100 toward a monument erected in Beloit City Cemetery to the memory of Rock County soldiers. It has contributed to the pupils of the public schools in Beloit two prizes of $6 and $4 for the best papers covering certain Revolutionary epochs. The chapter has presented to the city library a flag 9 by 14 feet.

Fay Robinson Chapter, of Reedsburg, Mrs. R. P. Perry, regent, has presented a picture to the Reedsburg high school. *The American Monthly* has been placed in the local public library.

Fond du Lac Chapter, of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Georgia Hunter Neal, regent, during the past year has taken up the

study of the civil war. The local public library was presented with some genealogical books, and the *American Monthly Magazine* was placed in the reading room of the library. This chapter reports a contribution of $10 to Continental Hall fund.

Fort Atkinson Chapter, of Fort Atkinson, Mrs. O. B. Cornish, regent, reports that a flag 15 by 25 feet has been purchased by the chapter for their own use. Nineteen volumes treating of the early history of this country have been presented by the chapter to the public library of Fort Atkinson.

On Memorial Day flowers were purchased to decorate, in the local cemetery, the graves of three deceased members. The grave of a "real daughter," Mrs. Betsey Robinson Mead, buried at Waldo, Wis., and the grave of a Revolutionary soldier, buried at Jefferson, Wis., were also decorated by the chapter. One of the few Indian mounds which remain unmutilated, lying near the city of Fort Atkinson, has been cared for by this chapter.

Janesville Chapter, of Janesville, Miss Catherine R. Fifield, regent, entertained the state conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, in November, 1903. A contribution of $50 was given to Continental Hall fund. The chapter presented a medal to the pupil in the eighth grade of the public schools who obtained the highest standing in United States history. Through the efforts of a committee from this chapter the grave of a Revolutionary soldier was located at Johnstown, 10 miles from Janesville (name of soldier not given in report). On Memorial Day the graves of 7 soldiers in the local cemetery and the grave of the Revolutionary soldier at Johnstown were decorated by the chapter with flags having ribbons attached bearing the words "Daughters of the American Revolution."

John Bell Chapter, of Madison, Miss Mary Louise Atwood, regent, reports that the especial work of this chapter has been the presentation of framed facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence to the eleven public school buildings of Madison.

"The domestic lives and customs of the colonial period" has been the subject of a series of papers presented to the chapter.

Kenosha Chapter, of Kenosha, Mrs. Z. G. Simmons, regent, contributed during the present year a sum sufficient to complete the pledge given five years ago of $125 for Continental Hall fund. The amount contributed this year was not given.

La Crosse Chapter, of La Crosse, Miss Gertrude Hogan, regent, contributed $100 for the aid of needy soldiers of the civil war and their families.

Prizes of $5, $3, and $2 were offered to girls in the eighth grade of the city schools for the best essays upon a historical subject.

Milwaukee Chapter, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Walter Kempster, regent, offered a prize to the public schools for the best essay upon some topic relating to the American Revolution. A picture costing $20 was presented to the school attended by the successful pupil. An American flag costing $12 was presented to the Young Women's Christian Association building. Thirty-nine dollars was contributed to Continental Hall fund. Papers and addresses upon historical or patriotic subjects have been given before the chapter during the year.

Munedoo Chapter, of Columbus, Miss Lillian Lee, regent, is engaged in the study of colonial history. Ten dollars was contributed to the Continental Hall fund.

Oshkosh Chapter, of Oshkosh, Mrs. George F. Gilkey, regent, reports that one important work of this chapter is contributing funds for the relief of the wants and for adding to the pleasures of two "real daughters," members of the chapter. Two prizes have been given the pupils of the public schools for the best essays upon some historic subject. The *American Monthly* is placed in the public library.

Racine Chapter, of Racine, Mrs. Sands M. Hart, regent, reports the subject of study taken up by this chapter is the history of Wisconsin. A contribution has been made to Continental Hall fund.

Stevens Point Chapter, of Stevens Point, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, regent, has contributed to the public library subscriptions for the *New England Genealogical and Historical Register*, the *American Monthly*, *Spirit of '76* and *Putnam's Monthly*, and expended quite an amount in having back numbers of these periodicals bound.

Tyranena Chapter, of Lake Mills, Mrs. Frank B. Fargo, regent, reports the work of this chapter includes the gift of a table and chairs to the children's room of the public library and the payment of the annual subscriptions for *St. Nicholas* and *The Youth's Companion* for use in this room. A contribution of $5 was given to Continental Hall fund. Flag Day was appropriately observed by the chapter.

Wau Bun Chapter, of Portage, Mrs. J. E. Jones, regent, reports that an essential work of this chapter is that of caring for Old Fort Winnebago Cemetery, where lies buried a Revolutionary soldier. Another important enterprise is devoted to the growth of a department in the local library known as the "D. A. R. corner," to which the chapter has contributed about 75 volumes upon Revolutionary, Colonial, and later day history, literature, customs, notable men and women, and other subjects. A collection of historic relics is also being made for this section of the library.

Six framed copies of the Declaration of Independence have been presented to as many different schools of the city.

Ten dollars has been contributed to Continental Hall fund and $5 as a prize to the senior class of the high school for the best essay on local history. A copy of the *American Monthly Magazine* is furnished the public library.

Six special days were observed during the year—namely, the Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the Boston Tea Party, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, and Flag Day.

The subject of study taken up by the chapter is "The critical period of American history, 1783–1789."

Waukesha Continental Chapter, of Waukesha, Mrs. M. S. Griswold, regent, has contributed to the local library $25 for the purchase of books pertaining to the American Revolution and other patriotic subjects. Twenty-five dollars has been given to Continental Hall fund.

One framed copy each of the Declaration of Independence, a portrait of Edward Everett, and Stuart's portraits of George Washington and Martha Washington have been presented to the public library.

Washington's Birthday and Flag Day have been appropriately observed.

Waupun Chapter, of Waupun, Mrs. A. C. Scott, regent, has contributed prizes to the pupils in the public schools for the best work in United States history. A sum of money has been raised to purchase some fitting memorial for the new library now in process of completion.

The *American Monthly Magazine* has been placed in the public library. A contribution has been made to Continental Hall fund.

Washington's Birthday, Flag Day, and other national holidays have been observed by the members of the chapter.

Wegui-Antigo-Siebah Chapter, of Antigo, Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, regent, received its charter March 2, 1904. On Memorial Day the members contributed flowers to the Grand Army of the Republic for decorating the graves of soldiers buried in the local cemetery.

Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Manila Bay, Lexington, and Flag Day were appropriately celebrated. A regular course of study in United States history is being carried on by the members of this chapter.

WYOMING.

[Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, *State Regent.*]

Cheyenne Chapter held six meetings during the year, which proved exceedingly interesting. The lives of Revolutionary heroes, famous battles of the Revolution, and other patriotic subjects formed the programmes, with music by several of the members. Refreshments were always served at the close.

In April the chapter entertained the Grand Army of the Republic at the Carnegie Library. After a programme of music and recitations, dancing was enjoyed for two hours, and ices and cake were served during the evening by the younger members.

Ever since the death of our much loved Helen M. Warren, the state regent and member of the Cheyenne Chapter, this chapter has desired to place a tablet to her memory in some public building. For that purpose they gave in June last a loan exhibit, which proved to be remarkably successful and attractive. Articles of antiquity and value, curiosities from foreign lands, ancient books, laces, embroideries, old silver

and china, old pictures—everything that was curious or beautiful—was loaned willingly by the people of Cheyenne and formed a most brilliant collection. Young ladies in colonial dress served tea, coffee, and sandwiches. They derived from this entertainment about $70, which added materially to the fund. The tablet, which will soon be finished, will be placed in the Women's Club room of the Carnegie Library.

Early in the year the Cheyenne Chapter gave copies of the Declaration of Independence to some of the higher grades in the schools. A committee of the members accompanied the presentation with short speeches.

The chapter is constantly increasing in numbers and their meetings never lose interest. At their October meeting they elected the following officers: Chapter regent, Mrs. J. E. Bartlett; vice-regent, Mrs. F. J. Voorhees; secretary, Miss Lena Wyman; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Whipple; registrar, Mrs. M. C. Abbott; historian, Mrs. Parshall.

Jacques Laramie Chapter, of Laramie, has held several most interesting meetings during the year. It has always been the custom of this the oldest chapter in the state to advance each year in some manner the educational interests of the town, and valuable casts and historical volumes have been added by it to the equipment of the public school. At the December meeting it was decided to tender to President Tisdel, of the University of Wyoming, situated at Laramie, the sum of $10 to be offered as a prize to the student who should prepare the most creditable essay on the "Overland trail in Wyoming." It was also decided to erect an appropriate monument at the cabin where Jacques Laramie died, the house, it is averred, being still standing near the station of Wyoming. At this meeting Mrs. L. E. Fitch, the chapter regent, presented each member of the chapter with a photograph of the Continental Hall at Washington, and the souvenirs were very highly appreciated by Laramie's loyal daughters of the order.

The Jacques Laramie has had 25 members, but 2 have been transferred to the Cheyenne Chapter, leaving the Laramie Chapter with a membership at present of 23, among whom are Mrs. Clara Blake, one of the oldest women in the state, whose son was the first judge of the Albany County

district court under the statehood of Wyoming, and Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, secretary of the board of trustees and librarian of the University of Wyoming, who did such excellent work with Mrs. Helen M. Warren in establishing the two chapters in the state. Within the past year they have acquired three new members, viz, Miss Oriana M. Williams, Miss Hannah C. Reed, and Mrs. Wilkie Collins.

At the last election the following officers were elected: Chapter regent, Mrs. L. E. Fitch; historian, Mrs. Clara Blake; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Reed; registrar, Miss Grace Davis; treasurer, Dr. Grace R. Hebard.

PART III.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

President:

Mrs. JULIUS C. BURROWS,
1404 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C.

National Vice-President Presiding:

Miss JULIA TEN-EYCK MCBLAIR,
2029 I street NW., Washington, D. C.

National Vice-President in Charge of Organization of Local Societies:

Mrs. GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
1524 Twenty-eighth street NW., Washington, D. C.

National Vice-Presidents:

Mrs. JOHN W. FOSTER,
1307 Eighteenth street NW., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. MARY HARRISON MCKEE,
178 Union avenue, Saratoga, N. Y.

Mrs. A. L. BARBER,
Belmont, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. ADOLPHUS W. GREELY,
1914 G street NW., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. ROBERT I. FLEMING,
1406 Massachusetts avenue NW., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. JOSEPH PAUL,
Oak Lawn, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. A. ALGER,
1401 Sixteenth street NW., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. A. KNAPP,[a]
The Portland, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. JOHN TWEEDALE,
1725 P street NW., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Alexandria, Va. (Elected 1904.)

Mrs. JAMES KNOX TAYLOR,
The Highlands, Washington, D. C. (Elected 1904.)

Mrs. GEORGE W. BAIRD,
1505 Rhode Island avenue, Washington, D. C. (Elected 1904.)

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[a] Deceased.

National Recording Secretary:
Miss ELIZA C. TULLOCH,
937 Rhode Island avenue, Washington, D. C.

National Corresponding Secretary:
Mrs. JAMES KNOX TAYLOR,
The Highlands, Washington, D. C.

National Registrar:
Mrs. HARRY HETH,
1906 G street NW., Washington, D. C.

National Treasurer:
Mrs. VIOLET BLAIR JANIN,
12 Lafayette square, Washington, D. C.

National Chaplain:
Mrs. TEUNIS S. HAMLIN,
1306 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.

STATE DIRECTORS.

Alabama: Mrs. ROBERT MCCLELLAN,
Athens.

California: Mrs. CHARLES A. WARREN,
2215 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Colorado: Mrs. HARRY SELDOMRIDGE,
1015 North Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs.

Connecticut: Mrs. FREDERICK B. STREET,
629 Chapel street, New Haven (in winter); East Haven (in summer).

Delaware: Mrs. GEORGE C. HALL,
1028 Market street, Wilmington.

District of Columbia: Mrs. GEORGE MARSH,
916 Twenty-third street NW., Washington, D. C.

Georgia: Mrs. LOULU M. GORDON,
College Park, Atlanta.

Illinois: Mrs. OLIVER P. DICKINSON,
7635 Stewart avenue, Chicago.

Indiana: Mrs. HIRAM W. MOORE,
213 South Ninth street, Lafayette.

Iowa: Mrs. JAMES C. GRIDLEY,
Victor.

Kentucky: Mrs. JOHN LARRABEE,
1709 New Broadway, Paris.

Maryland: Mrs. J. HOUGH COTTMAN,
Stevenson.

Massachusetts: Mrs. HENRY G. WESTON,
6 Center street, Cambridge.

Michigan: Mrs. W. F. CHURCH,
Marshall.

Missouri: Mrs. WESTERN BASCOME,
3759 Westminster place, St. Louis.

Montana: Mrs. WALTER H. WEED,
1730 Columbia road, Washington, D. C.

New Hampshire: Mrs. SARAH F. S. DEARBORN,
Suncook.

New Jersey: Mrs. AUSTIN H. MCGREGOR,
1066 Broad street, Newark.

New York: Miss MARY ISABELLA FORSYTH,
41 Pearl street, Kingston.

North Carolina: Mrs. WILLIAM G. DURANT,
712 North College street, Charlotte.

North Dakota: Mrs. SARAH B. LOUNSBERRY,
Fargo.

Ohio: Mrs. LOWELL F. HOBART,
Hotel Auburn, Mount Auburn, Cincinnati.

Pennsylvania: Mrs. BENJAMIN THOMPSON,
St. Davids.

Rhode Island: Mrs. CHARLES E. LONGLY,
87 Wolcott street, Pawtucket.

South Carolina: Mrs. HUGH B. BUIST,
Rock Hill.

Tennessee: Mrs. ADA B. CARUTHERS,
33 College avenue, Memphis.

Utah: Mrs. FANNIE F. P. MORRISON,
625 Third street, Salt Lake City.

Washington: Mrs. MARY P. R. PHELPS,
Seattle.

West Virginia: Miss M. J. SILVER,
Inwood.

Wisconsin: Mrs. A. J. EIMERMANN,
376 Twenty-fourth street, Milwaukee.

Wyoming: Mrs. FRANK BOND,
1412 Fifteenth street NW., Washington, D. C.

Honorary National Presidents:

Elected for life,
Mrs. DANIEL LOTHROP,
(Founder)
Concord, Mass.

Mrs. GEORGE M. STERNBERG,
The Highlands, Washington, D. C.

INFORMATION TO THE LOCAL SOCIETIES.

There may be as many local societies in a city or town as the national board may authorize. Any number of members may form a society as approved by its president. Members may be transferred from one society to another by applying through their president to the national registrar, who shall send a transfer card properly signed to that effect.

Immediately upon the formation of a local society, the state director should communicate the fact to the national vice-president in charge of organization, for societies can not be recognized as such unless credited upon the national records.

Local societies may, if desired, set aside a fund from their treasury to be used in preserving patriotic places or for other express purpose.

The fee for each member is 50 cents per year.

Fees of local members shall be thus divided: Twenty-five cents to the treasurer of the national society; 25 cents to the local society. Fees of members at large go entire to the treasurer of the national society.

Fees must be sent by treasurers of local societies on the 1st and 15th of each month, sending as many as possible at a time.

When requesting application blanks from the corresponding secretary, the applicant must inclose 1 cent in postage stamps for each blank, to cover expenses of same.

When forwarding application blanks that have been filled out to the national registrar, one 2-cent stamp for the return of each duplicate blank must be inclosed.

Application papers, when filled out, must be forwarded by the registrars of local societies to the registrar of the national society on the 1st and 15th of each month.

For application blanks, constitutions, permits for stationery, circulars, and all printed matter, apply to national corresponding secretary, Miss Martha N. Hooper, 1303 P street NW., Washington, D. C.

For certificates of membership apply to national registrar, Miss Susan R. Hetzel, 902 F street NW., Washington, D. C. Certificates, $1, which includes postage.

For badges, apply to national treasurer, Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, 12 Lafayette square, Washington, D. C. Badges, $1, which includes engraved name, national number, and registered postage.

For charters of local societies, apply to national recording secretary, Miss Eliza C. Tulloch, 937 Rhode Island avenue, Washington, D. C. Cost of charter, $3.

When officers or members of local societies are writing to officers of national society care must be taken to address the proper officer. Letters will be answered much more promptly and all confusion be avoided by carefully observing this regulation.

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was incorporated under the laws of Congress applicable to the District of Columbia April 11, 1895, and by such incorporation "The headquarters, or chief office, of said national society was fixed in the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia."

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

This society shall be called the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECT.

The object of this society shall be the acquisition of knowledge of American history; to help to preserve the places made sacred by the men and women who forwarded American independence; to ascertain the deeds and honor the memories of children and youth who rendered service during the American Revolution; to promote the celebration of all patriotic anniversaries; to hold our American flag sacred above every other flag on earth; and to love, uphold, and extend the institutions of American liberty and patriotism, and the principles that made and saved our country.

ARTICLE III.

MEMBERSHIP.

SECTION 1. Any girl under 18 years or boy under 21 years of age may be eligible for membership in this society who is lineally descended from a man or woman who with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of American inde-

pendence as a soldier, sailor, civil officer, or recognized patriot in one of the several colonies or states or of the United Colonies or States.

SEC. 2. There shall be two methods of joining this society: First, the application papers in duplicate, showing descent from and Revolutionary service of the ancestor from whom the claim to membership is to be made may be sent to the national registrar. Such applicant, when accepted by the national board and the dues paid, shall be known as a member-at-large, and may become a member of a local society at any time by filing a copy of the application papers with the local registrar. Second, application may be made to the local president, who will send the papers to the national registrar for approval. No applicant can become a member unless the papers are approved by the national registrar, the dues paid, and the applicant duly elected bv the national board.

ARTICLE IV.

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

SECTION 1. The national officers of this society shall be a president, vice-president presiding, vice-president in charge of organization of local societies, ten vice-presidents, a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary, a registrar, a treasurer, an historian, and a chaplain. They shall be elected by a majority vote of the delegates present at the annual convention of the Children of the American Revolution. The term of office shall be two years, and each officer shall be eligible for reelection. The method of nomination of national officers shall be left to the decision of the board of management.

SEC. 2. In addition to the active officers, honorary vice-presidents of the national society, not to exceed ten in number, may be elected at the annual convention for a term of five years from those members of this society or the Daughters or Sons of the American Revolution or of the Revolution who have rendered important service to this society, provided that the names proposed have first been submitted to the board of management. They shall not be members of the board or have the right to vote.

SEC. 3. The national officers, together with the state directors, shall constitute the board of management of the national society, the duties of said board being to consider all applications for membership, receive the monthly reports of all officers, consider and confirm the nomination of local officers, make rules and regulations for the better advancement of the work, and transact all business of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution in the interval between the meetings of the annual convention.

SEC. 4. The national board of management shall meet on the second Thursday of each month from October to June, both inclusive. A special meeting of the board may be called at any time by the president or on the written request of three members thereof. Five members shall constitute a quorum. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern proceedings.

SEC. 5. Vacancies which may occur in the national board during the year may be filled by a majority vote of those present at any regular meeting.

ARTICLE V.

LOCAL SOCIETIES.

SECTION 1. Any daughter of the American Revolution, in good standing, who desires to organize a society may present her name to the state director, who shall submit it to the vice-president in charge of local organization for confirmation by the national board. The term of office of such local president shall be two years. At the expiration of this time, on the recommendation of the state director, this president may be reappointed or another selected, subject to confirmation by the national board. In case of the inability to act or absence of the state director, the name may be sent directly to the vice-president in charge of local organization.

SEC. 2. The number of societies in any locality shall not be limited. The president of such society must be a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution; the vice-president and other officers may be members of this society when possible or of the Daughters of the American Revolution or Sons of the American Revolution. Local societies may adopt by-laws for their own use, provided that such by-laws do not conflict with the constitution, by-laws, rules, and regulations of the national society.

SEC. 3. When it may seem advisable for the better promotion of interests in the objects of this organization the presidents of local societies may divide their membership into a senior branch composed of members over 12 years of age and a junior branch for younger members.

ARTICLE VI.

STATE DIRECTORS.

The national president shall appoint a director in each state, subject to confirmation by the national board, who shall have general supervision of the work of the society in her state. She must be a member in good standing of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The term of office shall be two years, and each officer may be eligible to reappointment by the national president, subject to confirmation by the national board. She shall present the names of suitable candidates for presidents of her local societies—through the vice-president in charge of local organizations—and also state promoters to the national board for their consideration and confirmation, and shall report upon the work of the societies in her state at each annual convention.

ARTICLE VII.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

SECTION 1. A national convention shall be held each year in Washington City during the week including April 19, when reports of national officers and state directors will be received, officers elected, and such business transacted as may be found necessary.

SEC. 2. The membership of the annual convention shall consist of the national officers, the state directors, local presidents or an alternate chosen from their societies, and a delegate from each society for every 25 members.

ARTICLE VIII.

DUES.

The annual dues of members shall be 50 cents and must be paid in advance on or before the 1st day of February of each year. The entire dues of members at large shall be paid to the national treasurer. One-half the annual dues of

members of local societies shall be sent to the national treasurer and one-half retained in the local treasury. The annual dues of applicants must be sent to the national treasurer at the same time that the application for membership is forwarded to the national registrar. In case the applicant is not accepted the fee will be returned.

Article IX.

AMENDMENTS.

An amendment to this constitution may be offered at any regular meeting of the national board of management, but shall not be acted upon until the next regular meeting thereof. It shall require a two-thirds vote of the members present for its adoption.

BY-LAWS.

Article I.

DUTIES OF NATIONAL OFFICERS—NATIONAL PRESIDENT.

The national president shall have general supervision of the work of the entire organization and do all in her power to promote its best interests and welfare; she shall preside at all meetings of the national board and at the annual convention or in her place a vice-president elected for the purpose at the annual meeting, or in her absence one of the vice-presidents. At the beginning of each fiscal year the national president shall appoint the following standing committees: Committee on finance, committee on auditing, committee on printing. She shall appoint a director for each state, and also assist in the appointment of state promoters, these appointments being subject to confirmation by the national board of management.

The national president shall be a member ex officio of every committee.

Article II.

NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Section 1. The vice-president in charge of organization shall have general supervision of the organization of local societies in connection with the state directors. She shall keep a record of the various local societies, their names and officers; shall send notices of election to such officers and do

all things possible to promote the growth and interests of the local societies.

SEC. 2. The vice-presidents shall attend the meetings of the national board and perform such duties as may be entrusted to them by said board.

ARTICLE III.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES.

SECTION 1. The recording secretary shall keep a complete record of all meetings of the national board of management and of the annual convention; shall have charge of the seal and charters of the local societies. She shall give at least five days' notice of all meetings of the national board and generally perform such acts as pertain to her office.

SEC. The corresponding secretary shall attend to the general correspondence of the society and of the national board and shall distribute the constitutions, application blanks, and all printed matter pertaining to the national society.

ARTICLE IV.

NATIONAL TREASURER.

The national treasurer shall have charge of all funds of this society and shall deposit the same in some bank of Washington City, approved by the national board, to the credit of the Children of the American Revolution. She shall collect the dues of members at large and from the treasurers of local societies, and shall report on the conditions of the funds at each regular meeting of the board. All bills against this society shall be countersigned by the officer making the expenditure and by the chairman of the finance committee. The annual report of the national treasurer shall be submitted to the auditing committee by the 15th of February of each year.

ARTICLE V.

NATIONAL REGISTRAR.

The national registrar shall receive and examine all applications for membership in this society. If the applicant be found eligible, the name shall be presented to the national board of management for election, and if elected the member shall be duly notified and the name placed upon the membership roll.

The national registrar shall safely keep all accepted papers on file. Duplicate papers shall be returned to the applicant or local registrar. Application papers found incomplete or incorrect shall be promptly returned for revision.

Article VI.

NATIONAL HISTORIAN.

The national historian shall have the custody of all historical papers and articles which the society may possess. She shall report annually at the convention and perform such duties as the national board may require.

Article VII.

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN.

The national chaplain shall open all meetings of the national board and of the annual conventions with the services customary on those occasions.

Article VIII.

The order of business for the meetings of the national board of management shall be as follows: Opening of meeting by national chaplain; reading of minutes; reports of national officers; reports of standing committees; reports of special committees; unfinished business; new business.

Article IX.

NAMES OF LOCAL SOCIETIES.

Section 1. When a name is selected by a local society it must be reported to the vice-president in charge of local organization, and this name, when confirmed by the national board, can not be adopted by another society.

Sec. 2. Local societies should be named as far as possible for persons, places, or events associated with the early history of our country, and names of girls and boys who helped forward the cause of American independence should be chosen when practicable.

Article X.

STATE PROMOTERS.

There may be in each state a number of representative men and women whose duty it shall be to use their influence to-

ward the growth and prosperity of this society, and they shall be known as state promoters of the National Society Children of the American Revolution. These shall be confirmed by the national board of management and serve during its pleasure.

Article XI.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Honorary members may be elected by local societies on payment of an initiation fee to the national society by the local society, provided said person is a member of either the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, or Sons of the Revolution.

Article XII.

THE SEAL.

The seal of the society has upon its face the figures of a girl and boy in dress appropriate to the continental period. Between them is the shield. Above them are the thirteen stars arranged in a symbolic setting. Around the rim is the legend " Children of the American Revolution."



Article XIII.

INSIGNIA.

The insignia of the society is a silver pin overlaid with gold; the outer rim is a garter of heraldic blue enamel carry-

ing the legend " Children of the American Revolution," ending with a buckle. The eagle with the outspread wings occupies the center of the open space, together with the flag, which he holds in his talons. The flag, in red, white, and blue enamel, is draped, one-half with the stars on the blue field over the garter, and the end of red and white stripes floating back of the legend. The name and national number of each owner shall be engraved on the back of each badge, which shall be worn upon the left breast. The colors of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution shall be red, white, and blue, the only other badge of the society being a knot of narrow ribbon of those colors.



Article XIV.

CERTIFICATES.

Any member of this society may purchase a certificate of membership, which shall be engraved on Japanese paper with border in sepia, commemorating with historic accuracy some of the principal events in our nation's history, interweaving our motto, " For God and my Country." The seal of the society, stamped on a red leather wafer, is affixed.

Article XV.

CHARTERS.

The charter for a local society illustrates in sepia on Japanese paper the historic account of a meeting between Washington and a company of children, and the words he used on the occasion. The charter of a local society may contain as many names of its organizing members as the space may allow.

Article XVI.

AMENDMENTS.

These by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting of the national board of management, provided notice of such an amendment has been given at some previous meeting.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

October 11, 1903—October 11, 1904.

[Prepared by Mrs. CHARLES CARLYLE DARWIN, National Vice-President in charge of the Organization of Local Societies.]

During the past year the society has worked quietly in its usual way and has no great achievements to chronicle, though there has been much steady effort.

Most of the members who joined the society in its first year—1895—have now reached their majority. In some cases the entire membership of a local society has thus "graduated," leaving behind them only the memory of some noble name or an inscription on some commemorative tablet. Many, however, have thus passed out of our ranks only to join those of the parent society, the "Daughters," or the brotherhood of the "Sons." Our loss is their gain. This result was expected from the beginning, and proves the utility of our organization as a training school for patriotic work.

But such a steady loss requires a constant gain of new members to fill the vacant places. And this means work. How much of this has been accomplished will appear in the following pages. It will be seen that in many cases the local societies have had to be built up anew from the beginning, and some time must pass before the old quotas can be filled.

Through the office of the national vice-president in charge of the organization of local societies, new state directors have been appointed in Connecticut, District of Columbia, Indiana, New Hampshire, Michigan, and Missouri, and local presidents in the following places: Denver and Pueblo, Colo.; Mystic and New Haven, Conn.; Marshall, Mo.; Brooklyn, Buffalo, Cape Vincent, and Mexico, N. Y.; Dallas, Tex.;

Hoquiam and Spokane, Wash. Brief records of the local societies have also been prepared for the *American Monthly Magazine*, and have been printed with the minutes of the recording secretary.

The national registrar reports that 371 new members have been added to our roll within the period covered by this report. The first, admitted in October, 1903, was numbered 5933. The last, admitted in October, 1904, was numbered 6304. This number, however, does not by any means indicate that we now have 6,304 members. As before stated, a very large number—in fact, a majority—of the early recruits have marched past the reviewing stand and have broken ranks. This constant and rapid change makes it impossible to give with any certainty our actual present membership. Some idea of it can, however, be gathered from the report of our national treasurer on page 366. Each dollar there reported for fees and dues generally represents four children who have paid their dues.

The thoughtful generosity of one who has proved herself a true friend of the society made it possible to offer a handsome silver loving cup as a prize which it was hoped might stimulate an interest in the Memorial Continental Hall and secure the cooperation of the state directors and local presidents. The following card was therefore issued in December, 1903:

> Through the generosity of Mrs. John Miller Horton, regent of the Buffalo Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, is able to offer a beautiful silver loving cup to the child who secures the largest amount of money for the Memorial Continental Hall fund between this date and April 19, 1904. All contributions to be sent to Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, 12 Lafayette square, Washington, D. C., national treasurer, Society of the Children of the American Revolution. The cup will be awarded during the annual convention of the society which is to be held in the third week of April, 1904.

It was expected and intended that this prize would be awarded at the annual convention of 1904, as promised. But the notice was evidently not understood, for the contributions which followed the circular were all made by societies and not by individual children. Hence it was impossible to award the cup according to the terms of the original offer. It was therefore decided that the cup should

remain at headquarters for another year, and that it should be awarded to the child or society which shall have given the largest sum for the Memorial Continental Hall fund before April, 1905. It is hoped that this may arouse interest to such a degree that a generous addition to the fund may appear in our next report. The national treasurer's report shows that the children have not in past years been negligent of this great undertaking, and the prospect of having a room of their own in the beautiful building will be an inspiration to further effort toward completing the work. No one of that little band of children privileged to represent their comrades at the laying of the corner stone can easily forget the joy on those rows of older faces upturned before them. In years to come, when they, too, learn to look backward, perhaps they will remember and understand the meaning of that ceremony.

The annual meeting in April, 1904, again witnessed the award of the society's emblem to the call of the societies in New York, as that state had made the best progress in work and membership during the year. The emblem is an early gift of the founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop. It has been held by several states successively in previous years, but New York's large and increasing membership will not relinquish it without great effort on the part of other states.

At the May meeting of the national board of management it was voted that the committee in charge of the Daughters of the American Revolution exhibit for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition should be asked to accord a small space to the exhibit of the "Children." This was most graciously granted, and the little exhibit was exposed to good advantage beside that of the parent society under the care of the Smithsonian Institution. A list of the articles included in this small display follows:

EXHIBIT OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

List of officers and constitution, 1895.
Constitution and by-laws, 1896.
Constitution and national officers, 1903.
Pledge of allegiance given by children at their meetings.
Hymn, "Our Flag of Liberty," by Harriet M. Lothrop, founder.

Photograph of elm tree planted at Mount Vernon by the society in 1896.

Circular issued by the society during the Spanish-American war, 1898.

Certificate issued to the members who contributed to the relief work of Spanish-American war, 1898. (Frontispiece.)

Programmes of annual conventions of 1898, 1899, 1903, 1904.

Cards of invitation to Colonial receptions given by the society, 1903, 1904.

Insignia pin of the society.

Official stationery in blue, gold, and tri-color. Impress of the seal of the national society.

Photograph of tablet placed by Stephen Hempstead Society on the old Hempstead house at New London, Conn.

Text of Revolutionary operetta, given by Thomas Nelson Society, of Denver, Colo.

Photograph of tablet placed by Piram Ripley Society, of Washington, D. C., on the old Suter's tavern, 3051 M street, Georgetown, D. C.

Photograph showing grave of Valentine Holt in Hampshire Hills Cemetery, Mercer, Me. He is the hero of the Valentine Holt Society, of San Francisco, Cal.

Advertisement of a Colonial tea and sale held by Asa Pollard Society, of Billerica, Mass., to raise funds for marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

The society looks forward with anticipation to the progress which will result from its honored president's address, to be given in the hall of congresses at the great exposition at St. Louis on the very day which closes this report. Such an address, given at such a time and place, heralds a more public recognition of the society than has been given for years. And while they wait patiently for this recognition of their work, hundreds of brave young voices throughout this broad land will renew month by month their solemn promise, "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

REPORT OF NATIONAL TREASURER.

CURRENT FUND.

RECEIPTS.

Fees and dues	$436.00
Sale of badges and interest on investment	217.91
Total	653.91

EXPENDITURES.

For badges	$119.40
Office rent, postage, stationery, binding papers, bookcase, etc	504.85
Total	624.25

CONTINENTAL HALL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Appropriation from current fund and interest	$48.25
Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn Smith, of Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Connecticut	3.00
Molly Pitcher Society, New Jersey	10.00
Colonel Bruyn Society, New York	70.00
Sergeant William Jasper Society, New York	10.00
Total	141.25
Sums contributed by the C. A. R. through the treasurer-general Daughters of the American Revolution and through the national treasurer C. A. R. before October 1, 1903	1,019.82
This year's addition	141.25
Total	1,161.07

Capital invested, $2,000, bearing interest at 4½ per cent.

V. BLAIR JANIN, *Treasurer.*

In addition to the above sums received by the national treasurer for the Memorial Continental Hall fund, the treasurer-general, Daughters of the American Revolution, has received within the dates of this report the following sums:

Dec. —, 1903.	Lord Baltimore Society, through Mrs. Louise S. Hubner	$25.00
Apr. 28, 1904.	John Hart Society, Pennsylvania	100.00
	Joseph Bucklin Society, Rhode Island	5.00
	Lafayette Society, New York	5.00
	Little Men and Women of '76 Society, New York	100.00
	Hiawatha Society, New York	7.00
	Master Edwin Porter Brereton of Red, White and Blue Society, District of Columbia, through Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn Smith, of Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter	23.00
Total		265.00
Adding previous total		1,161.07
Total given for the hall by C. A. R. to date		1,426.07

WORK OF THE LOCAL SOCIETIES

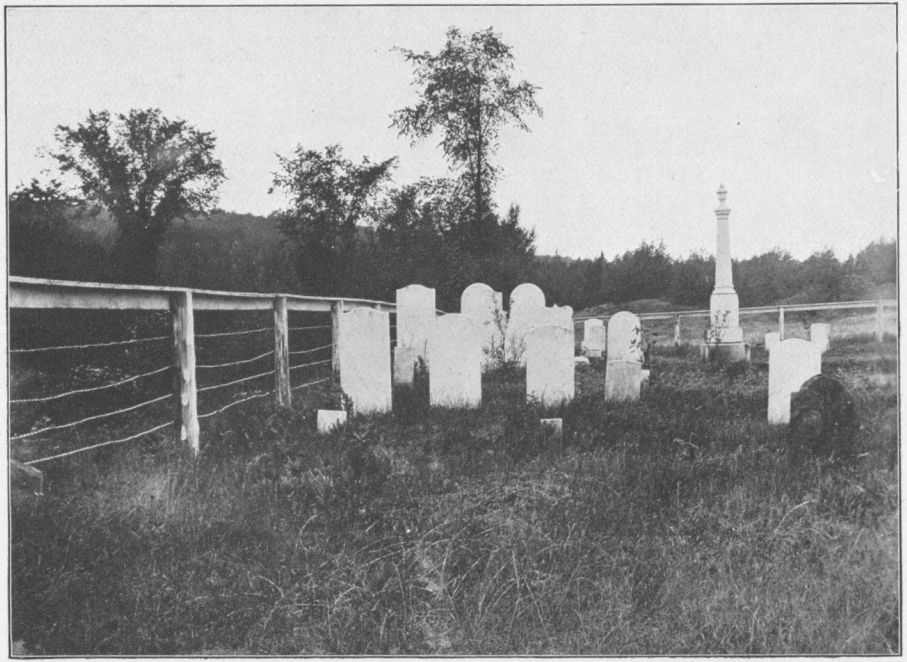
Valentine Holt Society, of San Francisco, Cal., working under the auspices of Sequoia Chapter, D. A. R., has 76 members and is still the only branch of the society in the state. During the past year 5 members have been transferred to the "Sons" and the "Daughters" of the American Revolution. Forty-five dollars were expended for patriotic objects and $20 are still held in the treasury, to be given to the Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument fund.

The new stone for the grave of Valentine Holt at Mercer, Me., mentioned last year, will be erected on October 26, 1904. The slab is of hammered granite, bearing a bronze tablet suitably inscribed, and we hope to have the inscription and picture of the tablet in next year's report. The view of the old defaced stone at the left of Plate 30 was included in the exhibit of the general society at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Patty Endicott Society, of Pueblo, Colo., held its organizing meeting on May 30, 1904. It is under the guidance of Arkansas Valley Chapter, D. A. R., and now has 8 members, with others about to enter. Since their date of organization was Memorial Day, and the first work undertaken was the decoration with flags and flowers of several graves in Riverview Cemetery.

The heroine whom these children honor was a little maid of Boston, 11 years old when Gage held sway. While she was visiting a playmate one day the latter's father received news which must reach Patty's father that night without fail and unknown to the British officers. Hastily the gentleman confided to the wondering child a queer and seemingly incomprehensible message about a wheelwright and charged her to repeat it word for word to her father only. Then he hurried away to avoid an expected attempt at his capture. Meanwhile the lady of the house gave the child another message about a sleeve pattern to be cut bias. As she started for home the lady called to her not to forget the directions.

Listening spies heard these words and hastened to the authorities with the story that the child had an important message for the colonists, and she was arrested before reaching home. Confronted with a demand for the information she carried the truthful child hesitated. She would not lie,



HAMPSHIRE HILL CEMETERY, MERCER, ME., WHERE VALENTINE HOLT IS BURIED.

nor would she betray a trust which she felt might hazard the safety of the patriots. But the thought of the bias sleeve pattern steadied her. This was truly a message given her, yet its telling could harm no one. With trembling heart, but outward composure, she repeated slowly and distinctly every word with which the good lady had charged her. No cross-questioning served to make her vary the statement or add to it. She declared that it was the true message and that there was no more of it. The simple words about the bias pattern seemed to the puzzled officers like a cipher which might relate to arms and ammunition concealed by the patriots, and a squad of soldiers was dispatched across country to capture these supplies. The little girl was released and hurried home to her anxious father. In the privacy of his study she repeated the queer words about the wheelwright and explained her detention. Saying only "You were a sensible child," her father hurried off into the darkness. Half the night she lay awake worrying about his safety and thinking that if she were only a boy she might have helped him. Next morning, however, he told her that her presence of mind had saved thousands of dollars and perhaps a thousand lives, and he would not exchange her for a dozen boys. Years afterwards, when the war was over, she found among her father's papers a memorandum which explained the mysterious message carried so faithfully and blindly long ago and understood how, though "only a girl," she had saved the day when a boy's blunder in transposing dispatches had nearly cost the lives of all those concerned in a well-laid plan to rout the British.

James Noble Society, of Colorado Springs, Colo., has 10 members. It is under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Griswold, of the Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R. The history of the two heroes honored through the naming of this society was given in our last report. It may be remembered that the elder of these two men, Capt. James Noble, was one of the founders of Benson, a small town in Vermont, yet the influence of his brave and generous life is felt as far as the Rocky Mountains.

Amos Morris Society, of New Haven, Conn., has been reorganized since the last report. As was suggested last year,

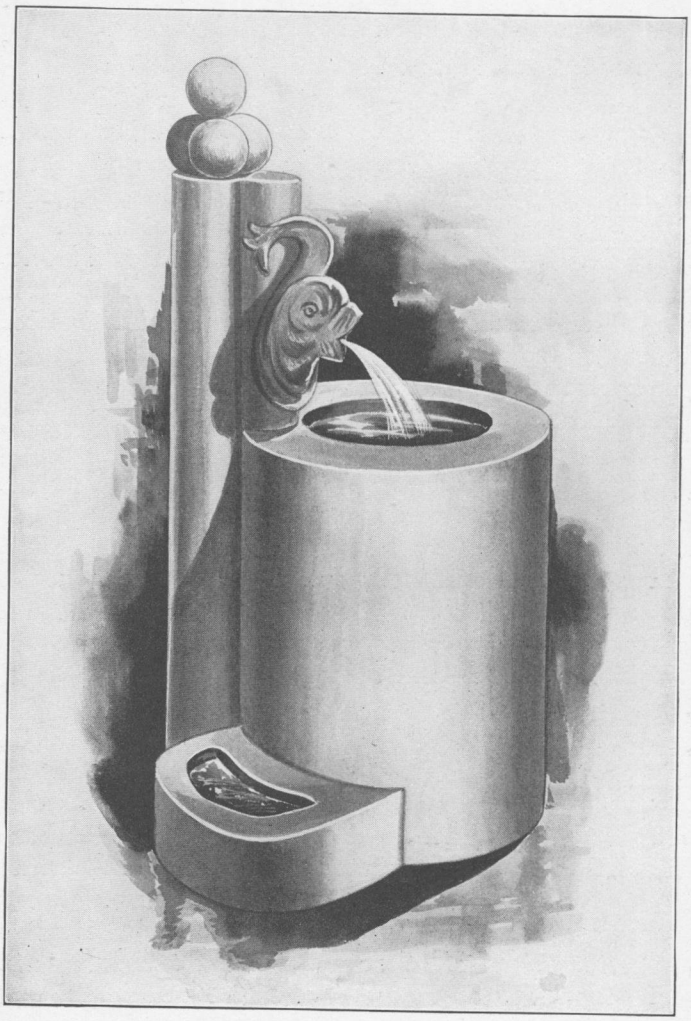
most of the early members have reached the age when membership in our society must cease. But 3 of the original members yet remain on roll. The 16 new members added within the year will, however, make the October meeting one of unusual interest. We hope that they will not let the memory of their old hero be forgotten.

Colonel William Ledyard Society, of Groton, Conn., still has 25 members on its roll, but a large proportion of these have reached the age limit and a reorganization will be necessary. At the time of sending in our last report it was impossible to obtain a picture of the Latham fountain, erected at the junction of Pequonoc and Easter Point roads in Groton by Morton F. Plant, father of one of the members of this society, and unveiled by the Colonel William Ledyard and Thomas Starr societies, as mentioned in last report. A sketch of this memorial to Capt. William Latham, the town's hero, has since been made by the young new president, Miss Aida Watrous, and is now reproduced on Plate 31. The fountain stands on land once owned by Captain Latham and near the site of the old home he occupied at the time of the battle of Fort Griswold.

The flag given by the two societies for use at Fort Griswold Memorial Park still floats peacefully on all pleasant days over the scene of that bloody contest.

Stephen Hempstead Society, of New London, Conn., has struggled under many difficulties during the past year. Illness has caused a small attendance at the meetings, though effort has been made to hold them regularly. The children are fast growing up. A view of their tablet on the old Hempstead house at New London was displayed at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in the exhibit of the general society.

George Washington Society, of Washington, D. C., has but 9 members at this date and has given but $1 for patriotic work during the year. In former years the president, Miss Susanna Goode Hickey, of Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., took the members to visit several places connected with the great first President and has always striven to keep his example before the members as an incentive to the doing of good service. She has also presented a badge of the D. A. R. to a descendant of Betsy Ross.



ERECTED IN MEMORY OF CAPTAIN LATHAM, 1902.

Piram Ripley Society, of Washington, D. C., through its new young president, Miss Sidney A. Duffie, reports about 14 members, all nearing the age limit when they must move on and out of the society. Fourteen meetings were held during the year. In April, the little play, "Mr. Bob," was given for the benefit of the Memorial Continental Hall fund. The young performers rendered their parts with much credit and success, but the receipts from the sale of tickets scarcely equaled the expenses, and the young people are discouraged.

Red, White, and Blue Society, of Washington, D. C., has not yet recovered from the extensive loss of members who have grown up and out of the ranks. The new president, Miss Emeline W. Clift, appointed in December, 1903, has found but 4 of the original members and has decided to resign. Until a number of new members can be gathered the banner of the society given years ago by a member, Edwin Porter Brereton, will remain in the care of the state director, Mrs. George Marsh (Lucy M. O.). One member of this society paid, in April, $23 to the treasurer-general Daughters of the American Revolution for the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Trenton Princeton Society, of Washington, D. C., under its new president, Mrs. A. D. Bryant (Susie C.), of Continental Chapter, D. A. R., is rapidly gaining new members, and now numbers 15. Three members of this society gave $5 to the fund for the monument to the prison-ship martyrs in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dolly Madison Society, of Atlanta, Ga., having about 25 members, is now without a leader, owing to the illness and resignation of Miss Martha Fort Brown, its devoted president since 1898. She has always aimed to impress upon the children the duty of giving to worthy objects, but she has insisted that the money given should be their own, not merely given to them. One member raised $1.34 for the Memorial Continental Hall by giving a little tea. To this the society added $3 from its small treasury, making $4.34 in all. This sum is now in the hands of our national treasurer as part of this society's fund to be given later for the hall. The children also gave $2 for the Oglethorpe monument at Savannah. A letter from Judge Walter Charlton, dated January 2, 1901,

states that this was the first money actually paid in for this great project, though hundreds of dollars had been promised. He proposed to start the bank account with this gift of the children. The society also possesses a certificate from the Lafayette Memorial Commission, dated at Chicago, October 19, 1899, and crediting a payment of $1 for the Lafayette statue erected in Paris in 1900. As this sum did not pass through the hands of the Franco-American Memorial Committee, it did not appear in their account published on pages 75–78 of the third report of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A further subscription of $1 in June, 1903, purchased the *American Monthly Magazine* for the Carnegie library at Atlanta for one year. We hope that a new president may soon be found to keep these children together, and to continue their training in ways of patriotic service.

Lieutenant Stephen A. Decatur Society, of Geneseo, Ill., is now without a head, through the resignation of its president, Miss Lucy Magee. Hence no report has been received from the children this year.

Peoria Chapter, D. A. R., of Peoria, Ill., has become interested in the children of the American Revolution, and is planning to organize a local society very shortly. The necessary blanks have been issued to them for this purpose, and at least 16 children will probably be the charter members.

Fort Quiatenon Society is the name chosen by the new state director for Indiana, Mrs. Hiram W. Moore (Cora H.), for the society soon to organize at Lafayette, Ind. This was the name of an old French trading post and fort founded at what is now Lafayette about 1719. It is said to mean "Wee Town." The English obtained possession of the place later, but it was captured by the Indians during the Pontiac conspiracy, about 1764, and a number of English prisoners were taken. Some French traders, who were on friendly terms with the Indians, persuaded them to release these English prisoners. It is maintained by good authority that this Fort Quiatenon, or Ouiatenon, as sometimes spelled, was the earliest white settlement within the limits of what is now the state of Indiana.

Mrs. Moore is making vigorous efforts to arouse interest in the society throughout the state, and next year's report will show the result of her efforts.

General Nathanael P. Greene Society, of New Albany, Ind., works under the guidance of Piankeshaw Chapter, D. A. R. There are 19 members, and meetings are held monthly with interest and profit to the members. The children are raising money to purchase a flag for the new high school.

Vanderburgh Chapter, D. A. R., of Evansville, Ind., also plans the organization of a local society of the Children of the American Revolution. Blanks and other necessary supplies have been furnished to them, and we look for results of importance by the time our next report is due.

Joseph Bulkley Society, of Louisville, Ky., is the only branch of the society still alive and active in the state, the others having grown up and away from our knowledge. There are 13 members, who work under the auspices of the John Marshall Chapter, D. A. R. During the year past $2 were given for the Memorial Continental Hall fund. The hero from whom the society takes its name was Capt. Joseph Bulkley, of Fairfield, Conn.

Lord Baltimore Society, of Baltimore, Md., has sent no report, but a contribution of $25 for Memorial Continental Hall appears to its credit in the April, 1904, account of the treasurer-general, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Asa Pollard Society, of Billerica, Mass., has not yet responded to the request for a report this year, but a programme of its loan exhibit, held in 1900, and mentioned last year, was a part of the general society's exhibit placed with that of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Cambridge Society, of Cambridge, Mass., has 14 members, under the leadership of the state director, Mrs. Henry G. Weston (Estelle Hatch), a member of the Hannah Winthrop Chapter, D. A. R., but working independently. During the year just passed the meetings have been held regularly, and $3.50 were expended for patriotic work.

Deborah Sampson Junior Society, of Brockton, Mass., has been organized since the last report, and seems a very promising representative of the heroic young woman of Plympton, Mass., who served her country so well as Robert Shurtleff.

The young people will have the full sympathy and encouragement of their elders in Deborah Sampson Chapter, D. A. R. Such an association always means success for both

young and old. The president is Mrs. George F. Littlefield (Hettie Russell Austin).

Jonathan Thompson Society, of Williamsburg, Mass., was organized in February, 1898, with 11 members, under the care of Bunker Hill Chapter, D. A. R. There are now 40 earnest workers on its roll. Jonathan Thompson, whose name they bear, was a lad of Woburn, Mass., not quite 15 years old when he took an active part in the battles of Lexington and Concord. He enlisted the following week as drummer boy and served in many battles for the next three years, both as drummer and soldier.

During the Spanish war many contributions of individual members were given in aid of the soldiers, though not reported. On November 19, 1898, at the children's peace jubilee, held at Mechanics' Hall, in Boston, every one of the 28 members was present and joined in the salute to the flag. For the past four years money has been raised in various ways for the philanthropic work, which appears in detail in the table below:

For needy members of the Grand Army of the Republic	$23.00
For Roger Wolcott memorial	2.00
For charity	6.00
For papers for Bunker Hill Boys' Club reading room	5.00
For cloth for books for hospital children	1.33
Total	37.33

A new president was appointed in May, 1904.

Ruth Bennett Society, of Andover, Mass., working under the Betsy Ross Chapter, D. A. R., has reached the time when all its members are of age and is now about to disband. At a cost of $2.77 it has given two flags to public schools to be used when the children give the flag salute.

Signal Lantern Society, of Boston, just organized under the watchful care of Paul Revere Chapter, D. A. R., starts with fine prospect of success. Such a singularly appropriate association of names ought to stand for great usefulness as the years go on. The organizing president is Mrs. Charles H. Bond (Isabella Bacon).

Paul Jones Society, of Detroit, Mich., is now without a leader, since the resignation of Mrs. Lyman Baldwin (Julia Adele Strong). Hence we have no report from these young people this year. A new state director for Michigan, Mrs.

William F. Church, has been appointed, however, and no doubt she will soon find a president for the work in Detroit.

Other societies are about to form at Albion and at Marshall, Mich.

Minnesota is now without a state director, owing to the resignation of Mrs. Charles Eastwick Smith (Eliza Stewart). The national board of management is endeavoring to find some one suitable for her place. In the meantime no report comes from any society in the state.

Betsey Johnson Society, of St. Louis, Mo., has 24 members, holds monthly meetings, and expects a large increase in numbers during the coming year. It is under the supervision of a new president, Mrs. Arthur H. Forbes (Hortense Funston), of St. Louis Chapter, D. A. R.

Monticello Society, of Jefferson City, Mo., has 16 members and is prospering under its new leader, Mrs. Thomas Oliver Towles (Florence Ewing).

St. Louis Society, of St. Louis, Mo., has divided into two branches, junior and senior, each with a separate head. The juniors now number 28, have regular meetings from October to May, and have purchased for themselves a handsome silk flag. Their new president is Miss Grace Adams.

The senior branch of the society has a membership of 22 and is growing much interested in its work. Their new president is Mrs. Edwin S. Howard (Edith Powell).

William Clark Society, of Marshall, Mo., has 9 regular and 5 associate members, under the care of Miss Mary B. Smith, of St. Louis Chapter, D. A. R. It is just about to organize. Their president has given them a flag, and they are learning the flag salute and patriotic songs. For other work they are collecting papers and magazines to be given to the Institute for Feebleminded Children at Marshall.

Their chosen hero is that noble officer and explorer, born in Virginia, August 1, 1770, who, with Meriwether Lewis, was appointed by President Jefferson to make that famous expedition to the Pacific Ocean and gave the first accurate knowledge of the great West. Starting from St. Louis in the spring of 1804, they returned in September, 1806, after enduring great hardships and traversing the pathless wilderness for thousands of miles. In 1807 Clark was appointed brigadier-general of the territory known as "Upper Louisiana,"

and in 1813 became governor of the territory of Missouri, holding the office until the state was organized in 1821. In 1822 he was appointed superintendent of Indian affairs, and held that office until his death, September 1, 1838. With such a hero the children can hardly fail to be interested in Missouri history, which they have chosen for their special study during the coming year.

The new state director for Missouri, Mrs. Western Bascome (Ellen Kearney), has selected a president, Mrs. Mary Kearney Bloss, to organize a society at St. Joseph, and is considering the appointment of a president at Joplin.

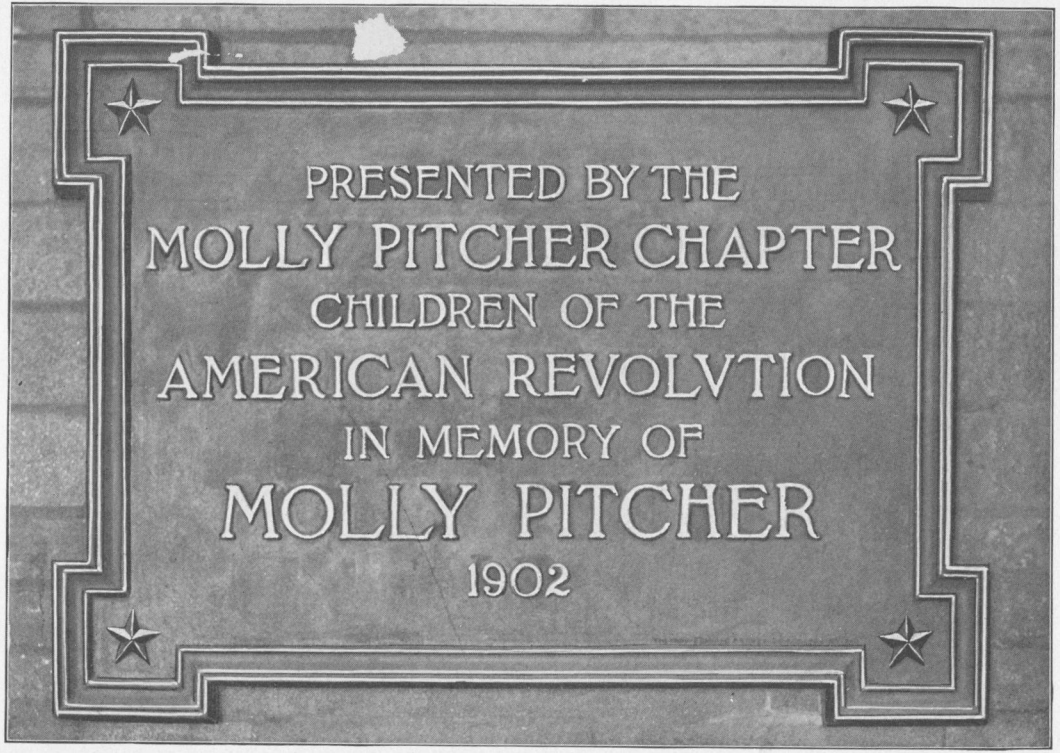
Elias Boudinot Caldwell Society, of Elizabeth, N. J., under the care of Boudinot Chapter, D. A. R., has 11 members, all nearing the age limit when they will retire from the society.

Their hero was the son of that Rev. James Caldwell for whom the D. A. R. chapter at Jacksonville, Ill., was named. After the tragic death of his father, he was adopted by Elias Boudinot, whose history was given in the fifth report, pages 208–210. After graduation from the College of New Jersey in 1796, young Caldwell became clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1800. He was one of the founders of the American Colonization Society and its corresponding secretary until his death at Washington, D. C., in 1825. One of the towns in Liberia bears his name, as his father's name was given to a town in Essex County, N. J.

Molly Pitcher Society, of Newark, N. J., is under the guidance of the Nova Cæsarea Chapter, D. A. R., and the personal care of the state director, Mrs. Austin Hall McGregor (Emily Ripley). There are 26 members. On April 18, 1904, they gave $10 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, as shown by the treasurer's report.

At the time of making our last report it was impossible to obtain a picture of the bronze tablet placed by the society in the room of the Newark Historical Society at a cost of about $86. It is therefore shown here on Plate 32, and is a striking illustration of what children may do under good leadership.

Nathan Hale Society, of Bound Brook, N. J., was organized under Camp Middlebrook Chapter, D. A. R., and has 16 regular members, with 5 associate members.



BRONZE TABLET IN MEMORY OF MOLLY PITCHER.

On June 1, 1904, a neatly framed copy of the Declaration of Independence was presented to the public school of Bound Brook, the addresses on the occasion being made by Gretchen Franke and Isabella Cleaver. The society is recognized as a strong influence in the town, and the teachers in the school give it every encouragement, because, as they say, greater interest in the study of history is shown by those who belong to the society than by those who do not.

At the first meeting, held June 17, 1896, four names were proposed for the new society, but by far the largest vote was cast in favor of the name of the noble-hearted spy, into whose brief life was compressed so much thought, courage, and self-forgetfulness. His influence upon the members of this society has never waned, though the boys who first voted for this name are now young men.

Stirling Society, of Jersey City, N. J., was organized in January, 1903, with 6 members, under the care of Paulus Hook Chapter, D. A. R., and owes its origin to the enthusiasm of Mrs. Joseph Bedle (Althea Randolph), vice-president-general, Daughters of the American Revolution, from New Jersey. Several new members have since been added.

The name was chosen because Maj. Gen. William Alexander, popularly called Lord Stirling, did such brave work at the battle of Paulus Hook.

Bemis Heights Society, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., working under Saratoga Chapter, D. A. R., has 92 members, and is growing steadily.

An entertainment given for the benefit of the society's "patriotic fund" netted $50. The work for the benefit of the hospital at Orlando, Fla., mentioned in last report, was carried to a successful termination by repeating the previous entertainment and thus gaining $60 for the needed hospital supplies.

The prizes of $5 and $2.50 given to the public school pupils for special excellence in the study of history have been continued as reported last year. The wreath placed on Washington's tomb, at Mount Vernon, in accordance with usual custom at the annual meeting, was this year the gift of Bemis Heights Society.

Colonel Bruyn Society, of Kingston, N. Y., has 62 members, and works under the special care of Wiltwyck Chapter,

D. A. R., which always makes it a point to encourage the children in all possible ways.

On November 8, 1903, the plan outlined in the last report was carried out and a series of tableaux called "Columbia's portraits" was given with such success that the society was petitioned to repeat it for the public. This was done on January 16, 1904, and resulted in the raising of $140. Of this sum one-half was given to Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., as an addition to its fund for the purchase of the old stone house, mentioned in previous reports. The other half of the money appears in the report of our national treasurer on page 367 as a gift to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

This entertainment consisted of various living pictures of men and women famous in our country's history; some arranged in groups and some given singly. One of the single portraits, a modern representative of Rebecca Mott, appears in Plate 33. A copy of the whole programme was sent with the general society's exhibit to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, as will be seen in the list given on pages 365–6 preceding. The April meeting was made interesting by an elaborate Betsy Ross programme, while the May meeting was devoted to the thirteen colonies.

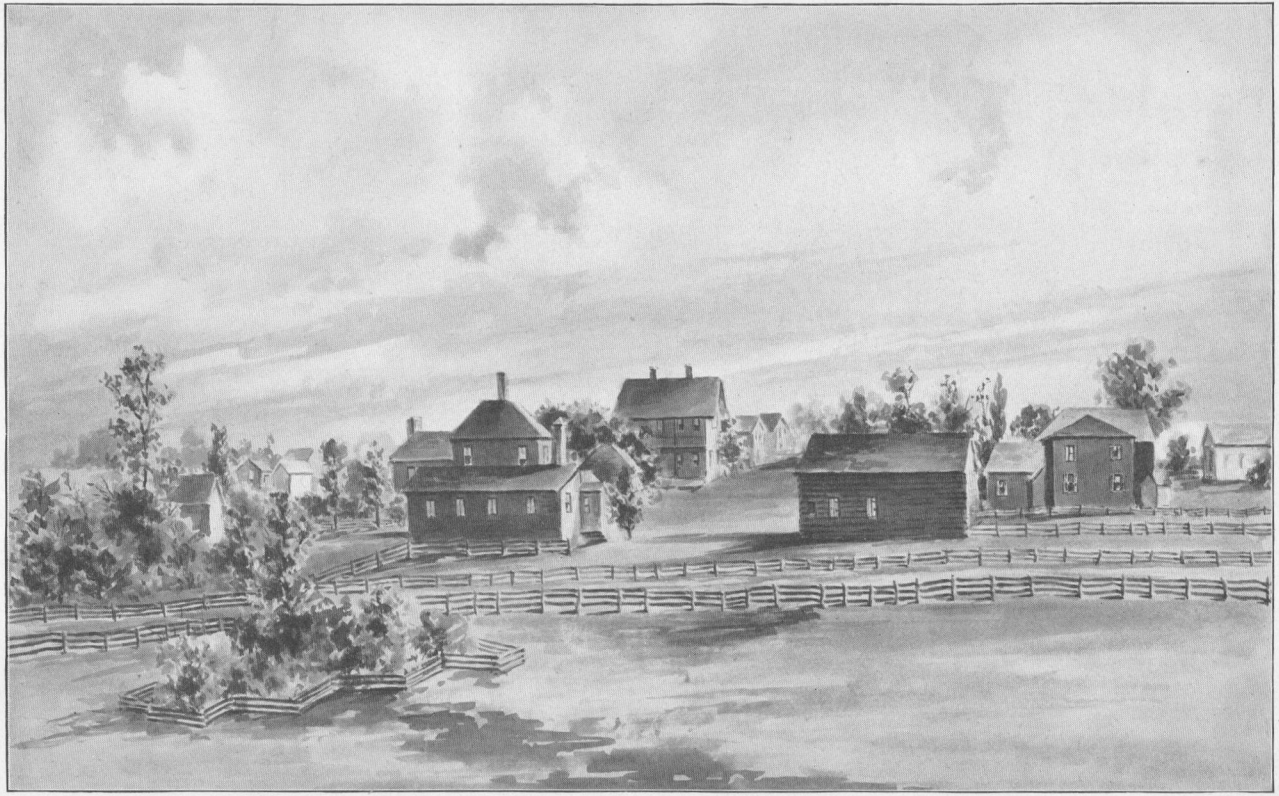
The hero of the society was a Revolutionary soldier, Lieut. Col. Jacobus Severyn Bruyn, whose burial place on the east side of the old cemetery at Kingston was decorated by Wiltwyck Chapter, as reported on page 223 of the third Daughters of the American Revolution report.

Cup and Saucer House Society, of Cape Vincent, N. Y., has just organized with 7 members, and will soon have 11. Its president, Mrs. William Austin Casler (Nellie M. Horton), is the only Daughter of the American Revolution in town, and a member of Le Ray de Chaumont Chapter, D. A. R., of Watertown, 25 miles away. She must therefore work alone, without the help of her chapter.

The unique name of the society commemorates a very interesting bit of history. About 1818, Count Pierre François Real, formerly chief of police under Napoleon, came with several other distinguished Frenchman to Cape Vincent seeking an asylum for their fallen master, then a captive at St. Helena. All the land in that vicinity was then owned by their countryman, James Le Ray de Chaumont, which



REBECCA MOTT.



THE CUP AND SAUCER HOUSE. BUILT BY COUNT REAL ABOUT 1818 AND INTENDED AS A REFUGE FOR EMPEROR NAPOLEON.

fact determined their selection of the place. They soon built what was known as the Cup and Saucer House, because of its peculiar architecture, resembling a cup inverted in a saucer. It was handsomely fitted up with furniture from France, and was intended as a refuge for Napoleon, should his devoted adherents succeed in rescuing him from his island prison. One room was always known as "Napoleon's room," even after his death put an end to all their plans. When the political changes in France permitted the return of the exiles, Count Real went back, and the Cup and Saucer House became the property of Theophilus Peugnet, whose wife is still living at Cape Vincent. In 1868 the house was burned and naught but tradition is now left to mark the spot where so many futile hopes were centered. Until about two years ago it was supposed that not even a picture of the house remained. But one day Mrs. Natalie Peugnet Fort came across an old pencil sketch of the place which she herself had made in 1850. From this sketch, faint and blurred by time and handling, the accompanying Plate 34 was made. The little children of this society hope to keep this interesting place from being forgotten as years pass by.

Ensign Robert Wilson Society, of Brockport, after four years of effort under the guidance of Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., is very successful. It has given $10 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and awarded a five-dollar gold piece as a prize to the best student of American history in the public school.

Fort Schuyler Society, of Utica, N. Y., is reported by the state director, Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth, as having "50 members, but no active interest." Probably they have grown past the age limit of our society, yet do not feel quite ready for entrance into the adult societies.

Hiawatha Society, of Syracuse, N. Y., under the care of Onondaga Chapter, D. A. R., and the able leadership of Mrs. Nellis M. Rich (Anna Ingersoll), has reached a membership of 104, the largest yet reported.

Their hero was that "aboriginal law-maker who brought about that union of the five nations—Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Senecas—which stood for peace among the nations composing it," and "formed a wall between the French and English without which the flag of France

might now be floating over central New York." The name of the chieftain is said to mean "The man who lost his mind, but knew where to find it."

The contributions made during the year by these young people were $7 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and $7 to the Sailors and Soldiers' Monument Association of Syracuse for the memorial to the heroes of 1860–1865.

The membership is constantly growing, and the parents are learning to see the power of such an organization to educate the young people slowly but surely into useful and patriotic "sons" and "daughters."

Isaac Van Wart Society, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been reorganized since last report under a new president, Mrs. Frances Martin Rice, and will soon have a membership of about 25, who will take the places of those who have grown up and out of its ranks. It may be remembered that but 4 members were reported last year.

Lafayette Society, of Cooperstown, N. Y., working under the careful supervision of Otsego Chapter, D. A. R., has 56 members and holds its meetings monthly. Every effort is made to develop a patriotic spirit at these meetings. The success of the work is largely due to the active cooperation of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Little Men and Women of '76 Society, of Brooklyn, N. Y., having the hearty support of Fort Greene Chapter, D. A. R., has 86 members. An entertainment given during the year netted $100 for Memorial Continental Hall fund and $60 for the Home for Friendless Women and Children, in which the young people have always had a strong interest, as shown by the preceding report. The president is Mrs. J. William Greenwood (Lola A. de la Mesa).

Sagoyewatha Society, of Buffalo, N. Y., under the care of Buffalo Chapter, D. A. R., has 50 members. A new president, Mrs. Richard Wallace Goode (Ida Mae Stone), was elected at the last meeting of the national board of management, and plans are forming for a successful year's work.

Schuyler Society, of Albany, N. Y., through its president, Mrs. Franklin M. Danaher (Mary Low), of Gansevort Chapter, D. A. R., reports 10 members and the probable addition of others in the near future.

The meetings are held monthly. The subjects of the past

year's study were those battles of the Revolution which were fought within the limits of the state of New York.

The name of the society was chosen because Gen. Philip Schuyler was so closely connected with the early history of Albany.

Sergeant William Jasper Society, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., working under the Sagoyewatha Chapter, D. A. R., and the careful supervision of Mrs. Leonard G. Sanford (Lillias Rumsey), has 16 members, all boys, most of whom are pupils of the Sanford Preparatory School at Rumsey Hall.

These boys will never forget how nobly their hero fulfilled the vow made when Mrs. Elliott, wife of the colonel, presented to his regiment the beautiful stand of colors embroidered with silver and gold by her own hands. "I will never give them up but with my life," he said. And it was so.

Fort McArthur Chapter, D. A. R., at Kenton, Ohio, is planning to organize a society of the children. Blanks for applications have been furnished them, and there will probably be about 20 members, but the name of the junior society has not yet been chosen.

Liberty Society, of Urbana, Ohio, is now reduced to 7 members, the rest of the original 16 having left the city or reached the age limit for membership. The work has been carried on without encouragement from any D. A. R. chapter by the president, Mrs. James Riley Murdoch (Florence C.), and the vice-president, Mrs. Duncan R. McDonald (Laura Lamme). The word "Liberty" was chosen for their name because the seven letters which comprise it are the initials of seven words representing as many important events in the seven years of the Revolution, as follows:

Lexington	1775
Independence	1776
Burgoyne's surrender	1777
Encampment at Valley Forge	1778
Recapture of Crown Point	1779
Ticonderoga	1780
Yorktown	1781

Conrad Weiser Society, of Reading, Pa., has not yet completed its reorganization, as was hoped last year, but is still preparing for it. Only 8 of the original members remain

on the rolls, the others having grown up into the Berks County Chapter, D. A. R., or into some society of the "Sons." About 12 new members expect to enter the society soon. Miss Rachel Owen, once a member of Conrad Weiser Society and now a D. A. R., will take charge of the work of reorganization under the direction of Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim (Jane Sumner Owen), regent of the Berks County Chapter.

Delaware County Society, of Wallingford, Pa., has also been much reduced in membership by the usual cause, the growth of its members to maturity. Eight of the original members remain, however, and with these as a nucleus, a new president may organize a strong society. Mrs. L. Foster Jack (Rhoda Marston) will soon be appointed as president.

Flying Camp Society, of Milton, Pa., is about to disband unless some D. A. R. chapter can be found to help the president, Mrs. J. A. Osborne (Anna H. Barnitz).

General Muhlenberg Society, of Philadelphia, Pa., working under the auspices of Quaker City Chapter, D. A. R., and the direction of its president, Mrs. Parke Schoch (Elsie G.), has 93 members and is in a flourishing condition. During the year $5 was given to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Because they deemed him the greatest Pennsylvania general of the Revolution, they chose Gen. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg as their hero. He was born at Trappe, Pa., October 1, 1746; was sent to the university at Halle, Germany, to be educated, but ran away and served for a year as a private in a regiment of dragoons. Returning to America in 1766, he studied for the Lutheran ministry, was ordained by the bishop of London, and settled at Woodstock, Va., in 1772.

Soon after the outbreak of the Revolution he told his congregation that there was a time to preach and a time to fight, and at the close of the service he threw off his gown and showed himself in full uniform and read his commission as a colonel in the patriot army. He bade the drum beat the call for recruits and many of his congregation volunteered for his regiment, the Eighth Virginia, popularly known as the German regiment and noted for courage and good discipline. In 1774 he was a member of the house of burgesses and served on the committee of safety. Two years

later he sat in the state convention. He took part in the fighting at Charleston in 1776 and in the following year was made a brigadier-general in command of the Virginia Line. He served in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, and Stony Point. He defended Virginia against the expedition of Leslie and Arnold, and was commander in chief there until the arrival of Steuben. When Cornwallis invaded Virginia, Muhlenberg was next in command to Lafayette, and at the siege of Yorktown was in command of the first brigade of light infantry. At the close of the war he retired with the rank of major-general, and soon settled in Pennsylvania. He served in Congress, 1787–1791, 1793–1795, and 1799–1801. In the latter year he was chosen United States Senator, but resigned when Congress met, to take the post of supervisor of the revenue for the district of Pennsylvania. In 1803 he became collector of the port of Philadelphia, in which position he died, October 1, 1807.

Independence Hall Society, of Philadelphia, Pa., working under the care of Independence Hall Chapter, D. A. R., has 50 members. Its president is Mrs. David S. Stetson (Mary L.).

John Hart Society, of Allegheny, Pa., has not reported its membership nor its general work this year. But through the kindness of the treasurer-general, D. A. R., we have learned that a contribution of $100 for the Memorial Continental Hall fund was made to her in April, 1904.

Commodore Abraham Whipple Society, of Pawtucket, R. I., under the care of Pawtucket Chapter, D. A. R., was organized October 17, 1896, with a membership of 14, the president being Mrs. Edith Conant Thornton. It now numbers 66 members. During the year 1902–3 the society presented a large flag to the Boys' Club of Pawtucket, with copies of pledge of allegiance and its accompanying poem, "Our Flag of Liberty," both beautifully inscribed and handsomely framed. A contribution of $3 was made to the McKinley memorial fund, and the state director, Mrs. Charles E. Longley (Henrietta Augusta), presented the young people with a fine facsimile of the Declaration of Independence. April 19 is the charter day of the society and is always celebrated with fitting ceremony.

Five dollars were set aside as a contribution to the proposed room of the "Children" in Memorial Continental

Hall. During the year 1903–4 the subjects chosen for the year's study were Rhode Island landmarks, and the meetings have been made very interesting. There is usually a "Field day," when some noted place is visited. This year the members met for the outing at the Catholic oak, near Study Hill, site of the home of the great Blackstone, and within a stone's throw of his last resting place. From this point they went to what is known as "Nine Men's Misery," at Cumberland, R. I. It is marked by a rude monument of rough stone, erected to the memory of nine men massacred during the Indian wars. And thus throughout the day the children learned by actual sight of all these noted places more than could have been taught them by weeks of study from books. The balance in the society treasury is $60.83.

On February 22, 1904, the junior section of the society gave a Washington tea party, which added a neat sum to the treasury. At the annual meeting to be held at the residence of the state director in Providence the society hopes to win the prize banner offered for competition two years ago by Samuel Ward Society. It may be remembered that after winning for three successive years the prize banner offered by the state director it became the property of Samuel Ward Society. They then offered a new banner to be won by some other society on the same conditions as those which governed the award of the first.

L'Espérance Society, of Bristol, is under the care of Bristol Chapter, D. A. R. Its membership is now reduced to 10, owing to the withdrawal of 8 who had reached their majority.

The society has been entertained several times by the Bristol Chapter and by the sister societies of the state, but, owing to illness in the family of the president, no active work has been done during the past year.

Lucretia Allen Society, of East Greenwich, R. I., is under the guidance of General Nathanael Greene Chapter, D. A. R., and has 9 members, having gained 3 during the year and lost 1 by death.

These children have given $5 to the General Greene memorial, and have $5 yet remaining in their treasury.

General James Mitchell Varnum Society, of Edgewood, R. I., now numbers but 7 members. Two applications for membership are, however, pending. All the children are small,

with the exception of one boy, who is now on one of the school ships of the United States Navy. The society still holds the $10 reported last year as in its treasury to be used for some important purpose.

The reason for choosing the name for the society was that the mother of the organizer was born in the old house, yet standing in East Greenwich, built by General Varnum. The room is still shown where Lafayette slept, and many pieces of old colonial furniture yet remain in the house. General Varnum is regarded as one of Rhode Island's most brilliant men, and his services were greatly appreciated.

Joseph Bucklin Society, of Providence, R. I., was organized December 30, 1895, with 13 charter members, under Miss Amelia Knight, a member of Gaspee Chapter, D. A. R. The mothers of most of the children are also of that chapter. During the nine years 66 members have been enrolled, but 26 of these have "graduated." Only 1 of the original members is now on the list, though the present membership is 40.

Visits to several historic places have been made, papers on subjects of patriotic interest have been written by the children, and they have listened to many eloquent speakers who have told them about historic landmarks and the origin of the flag.

Joseph Bucklin, the hero of these children, was the youth who fired the first shot in the famous attack on the *Gaspee* and wounded Lieutenant Duddington of the English army.

The meetings of the children are usually held on the anniversaries of famous events, and the young people are trying hard to be of use in the world. They have given $6 for the restoration of Pohick Church, in Virginia, $5 for the statue of Gen. Nathanael Greene, and $5 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, through the treasurer-general, D. A. R., as is shown on page 367 of this report, after the account of our own national treasurer. The children have $20 remaining in the treasury.

For some time they have been the happy possessors of a beautiful banner, the gift of their first president. At the annual meeting in November, 1903, they were awarded the prize banner mentioned last year as offered by Samuel Ward Society for competition between the other Rhode Island soci-

eties. In order to hold this banner permanently they must win it for three successive years.

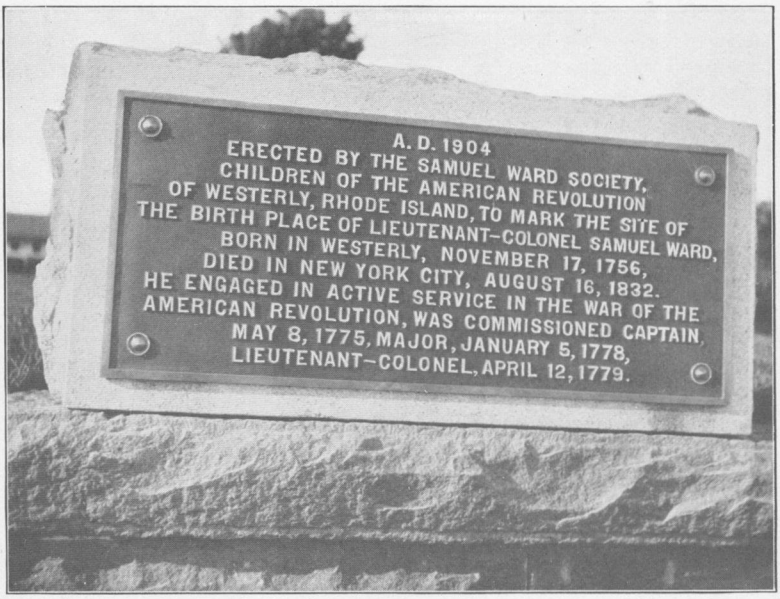
Samuel Ward Society, of Westerly, R. I., has 64 members. During the year $132.59 was given for patriotic purposes, and the society has $30 in its treasury. The cost of the silk banner offered for competition among the other Rhode Island societies was $26.89.

On September 7, 1904, a bronze tablet was erected at Weekapaug, 5 miles from Westerly, to mark the birthplace of Lieut. Col. Samuel Ward, whose name they bear. (See Plate 35.) The exercises began with the flag salute and pledge of allegiance given by the children, with the poem "Our Flag of Liberty," which usually follows it. Many distinguished guests were present, among them Hon. George H. Utter, lieutenant-governor of the state and soon to be its governor, who earnestly reminded the children of their heritage and of the opportunities for service awaiting them. The most memorable address was given by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, granddaughter of Samuel Ward. In spite of her advanced years, her expressive voice rang sweet and clear in the open air and could be heard distinctly by all while she spoke of her grandfather as she remembered him in these fields he once had trod. The occasion will not soon be forgotten by those who were so fortunate as to be present.

Ann McCarty Ramsay Society, of Alexandria, Va., still remains the only society now working in Virginia. The others whose names appear on page 365 of the fourth D. A. R. report have all become disorganized, through the usual cause, the growth of the early members to maturity.

Hoquiam Society, of Hoquiam, Wash., has begun its organization since our last report, and will work under the care of Robert Gray Chapter, D. A. R. It starts with 4 members.

The society is named for the city and the city for the river on which it stands. The name is a contraction of the Indian word "Hoquiampts," and is said to mean "hungry wood." In the days before the white man's advent, when the red men paddled through what is now Grays Harbor and Canal and up the first river they encountered, they beheld a forest of mighty cedars and stately firs standing along the shores and on the hillsides, bereft of bark and branches, dry and white and dead, their great trunks pointing in weird melancholy



BRONZE TABLET MARKING BIRTHPLACE OF LIEUT. COL. SAMUEL WARD.

to the sky. Thinking that the trees had starved to death, the Indians cried out, " Hoquiampts."

Others say that the word means " timber hungry," and expresses the idea that the mud flats in the harbor at the river's mouth, strewn with many a giant fir and cedar, are timber hungry and crave for more trees, as the waters wallow at every tide the victims already in their grasp. Whatever the true meaning of the name may be, it is certain that the children brought up in such surroundings will find many opportunities to catch and hold the elusive Indian tales and legends about them and to record them before it is too late.

Kitty Livingston Society, of Seattle, Wash., has 69 members and is rapidly growing, although four of its older members have graduated into Lady Sterling Chapter, D. A. R., the mother society.

Essays on patriotic subjects, readings, and patriotic songs are usually given at the monthly meetings, and once a year at a colonial ball the members are able to imitate their ancestors in the stately minuet.

Mistress Catherine, or Kitty, Livingston, whose name these young people bear, was the daughter of Governor Livingston, of New York. She was a bright, witty, and charming girl, and a great friend of Washington, who was on terms of intimacy with her family. After one of his victories she was so pleased that she expressed a wish for a lock of his hair. This came to his knowledge, and she soon received the following note:

> General Washington having been informed lately of the honor done him by Miss Kitty Livingston, in wishing for a lock of his hair, takes the liberty of inclosing one, accompanied by his most respectful compliments.
>
> CAMP VALLEY FORGE, *18 March, 1778.*

Liberty Flag Society, of Spokane, Wash., completed its organization on March 12, 1904, at the home of Mrs. M. A. Phelps (Netta W. Sheldon), regent of Esther Reed Chapter, D. A. R. Thirty children were present. Patriotic songs, an address by the state director, Mrs. Mary E. Perkins Phelps, who came all the way from Seattle to give it, a talk on the flag, and the flag salute formed the most of the programme. After the business organization was completed it was decided not to hold regular meetings in winter, in order to

avoid interference with the school duties of the children, but that patriotic anniversaries should be observed when practicable. The first of these anniversaries to be observed was Flag Day, 1904. On this occasion the society presented a large flag to Cœur d'Alene Park, the most beautiful in the city.

The speech of presentation was made by Hamilton Martin, the young vice-president of the society, and the acceptance on behalf of the city was given by the mayor, Mr. Frank P. Boyd. After this two of the children drew the flag to the top of the staff above the band stand, and Rev. George W. Wallace, of the Congregational Church, delivered an imposing eulogy on the flag. All joined in singing "America."

In this same Cœur d'Alene Park the society planted, on July 4, 1904, one of the young osage orange trees grown at Washington, D. C., in earth taken from the site of Memorial Continental Hall, as detailed on page 65 of the fifth D. A. R. report. Each member of the society assisted in the planting, using small spades which were afterwards kept as souvenirs of the auspicious occasion. The resignation of the organizing president required the appointment of a successor, and Mrs. E. C. Fleming (Virginia L.) was chosen as her successor. The society hopes to follow in the footsteps of its sponsor, Esther Reed Chapter, D. A. R., and to make itself felt in Spokane for the good of the community.

Thomas Pickering Society, of Seattle, Wash., has about 20 members and is in quite a flourishing condition. It had formerly a larger number of members, but has lately decided to exclude children under 12. It is under the protection of Rainier Chapter, D. A. R.

A pleasant feature of the late meetings has been the guessing contest which follows the business meeting. It is the intention to give a colonial ball in the coming winter in order to raise funds for more important undertakings.

George Rogers Clark Society, of Milwaukee, Wis., is under the supervision of Milwaukee Chapter, D. A. R., and has 42 members. As mentioned on page 362 of the fourth report, the society is still working for the bust of George Rogers Clark for the children's room in the public library. It is hoped that the bust may be ready in the spring of 1905,

and we may possibly have a picture of it in the next report. A new president, Miss Mary Laflin, is soon to take charge of the society.

Daniel Boone Society, of Cheyenne, Wyo., is under the guardianship of Cheyenne Chapter, D. A. R., and finds much help and encouragement from this association. There are 40 members and others are coming in. A new president, Mrs. John Charles Thompson (Letitia M.), will soon be appointed to fill the place made vacant by resignation.

Thus ends the record. It is not all as fair as we would like to have it. There are many societies entirely unrepresented in these pages, and some of those who have reported are discouraged because they have not been able to do all they planned; but, taken as a whole, there is more light than shadow in the prospect, and the good work goes "forward and not backward," after all.

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