GRAVES OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS.

In Vol. I, Nos. 2 and 3, of this magazine, were published lists of Revolutionary graves located in Putnam and Floyd counties. The following list is the fullest, up to date, of these graves as located in various parts of the State by members and chapters of the D. A. R. It is taken from the First Annual Report of the D. A. R. State Historian, Miss Eliza G. Browning.

Allen County. The Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter reports a large number of Revolutionary soldiers buried at Harmersford, but is unable to give the names.

Floyd County—6. Located by Piankeshaw Chapter. Joseph Bell, Joshua Fowler, Richard Lord Jones and Benjamin Buckman, all in the New Albany cemetery; Jacob Garrison, Galena; Gabriel Poindexter, Floyd Knobs.

Crawford County—1. Piankeshaw Chapter. Jeremiah Wright, Fredona cemetery.

Clark County—20. Twelve located by Piankeshaw Chapter.

Harrison County—18. Piankeshaw Chapter. Charles Dyer, Bethlehem cemetery, near Crandall; Joshua Bennett, Samuel Raugh and Patrick Hunter, Presbyterian cemetery at Rebobeth; Hinson Johnson, Blunk's cemetery, Webster township; Peter Deatrich, George Krone and Charles George, family burying ground one mile south of Elizabeth. David Trout, Luther's Chapel; John Williams, Goldsbury farm, three miles south of Fredricksburg; John Smith, near Corydon; —— Cooper, near Hancock's Chapel; Henry Funk and Daniel Funk, west bank of Big Indian Creek, near New Amsterdam; Abraham Harmar and Joseph Harmar, Thompson's burial lot; John Long, Highfill farm, near Corydon; Philip P. Stine, near same place.


Jennings County—1. Mrs. W. A. Guthrie, of John Paul Chapter. Darby McGannon, family burial ground on McGannon farm.

Marion County—8. Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter. John Morrow, Crown Hill cemetery; Isaac Wilson, family yard, Indi-
anapolis; — Oliver, — Taffe, John George and Edmund C. Johnson (see Indianapolis News, August 10, 1878). Robert Dickerson (see Indianapolis Journal, April 2, 1829); Thomas Hanna, Greenlawn cemetery.


Monroe County—5. Bloomington Chapter. William Burch and Henry Barber, near Stamford; Isaac Van Buskirk, near Gosport; John Campbell and Andrew Ferguson (latter colored), Bloomington cemetery.


Owen County—7. Spencer Chapter. James Bryant and Peter Witham, Spencer cemetery; Joshua Kelley, two miles north of Spencer; Ninian Steele, four and a half miles northwest of Gosport; Andrew Evans, Asher farm, near Gosport; John Snoddy, four miles north of Gosport; Thomas Ashbrook, Secrest cemetery near Ramona. John McCullough, James Carpenter, — Little, — Nye and — Witham are names of men buried in Owen county who are said to have been Revolutionary soldiers, but this is tradition and no proof is had of their services.

Porter County—2. Valparaiso Chapter. Henry Bolton and Jones.

Rush County—2. Mrs. W. A. Guthrie, of John Paul Chapter, and Miss Eliza G. Browning, of Caroline Scott Harrison
Chapter. John Riley and George Brown, family burial lot, Richmond township.


TIPPECANO COUNTY—5. Gen. de La Fayette Chapter. Jacob Lane, Nathin White, George Rank, George Stoner and Jacob Kaiser, Greenbush cemetery.

WASHINGTON COUNTY—Piankeshaw Chapter. Jacob Doan, near Hardinsburg. Total, 117.*

Of further D. A. R. work in Indiana the report says:

"Lafayette, Spencer and Crawfordsville Chapters have erected monuments to the Revolutionary dead in their counties; to the efforts of Piankeshaw and Ann Rogers Clark chapters we owe the tall shaft that marks the scene of the Pigeon Roost massacre; the John Paul Chapter, of Madison, has rescued the old cemetery in their city, and converted it into a beautiful park; the Lafayette Chapter gave to the battleship Indiana a handsome silver loving cup. Of the efforts of the chapters to stimulate patriotism and the study of history, here are some of the results: Evansville has given medal and books as prizes for essays on historical subjects; for the same purpose Lafayette has given books, a steel engraving of Gen. de Lafayette, and a flag; Crawfordsville has awarded medals; Huntington has given a money prize, pictures and a flag, and books to their city library; John Paul Chapter has erected a flagstaff and presented to each of the eight high schools in their county a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence; Rensselaer has given a picture to a school; Paul Revere Chapter has given a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence to the Muncie Public Library; the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter has bent its energies toward raising large sums for Continental Hall; the General Arthur St. Clair Chapter, remembering that our motto is 'home and country,' has contributed a substantial sum of money to the new Methodist hospital in Indianapolis, in addition to their work for Continental Hall. In this hospital will be a room named the 'General Arthur St. Clair' room, and in this way they have erected a monument to the hero whose name the chapter bears."

*To the above list we would add the name of William Crawford, buried in the Bryan graveyard, near Centerville. For sketch of Crawford see Young's History of Wayne County, p. 176.