

1a  
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Camp Surrey old Courthouse 15th Sept [17]81

D Salley

I am happy in having so good an Opportunity as Mr. Pettway. It is with pleasure that I tell you I am in good health. nothing would add more to my peace of mind than hearing that you were in the same happy State\_\_

I trust the Celestial beings above will keep you so, in my Absence. my Situation in camp is very agreeable, my duty, easy as I could wish\_\_ as to the news in Camp is various and not confirmed. I have return'd from Williamsburg was inform'd the French had taken thirty sail of the British, but there is no dependence to be put on it Certain it is they are now in chaise of the British at sea. The Marquis is now in Williamsburg(?) with three thousand French Troops & near that number of Continental Soldiers Generals Lawson Muhlenburg & Stephens with their Brigades of Militia are within Six miles of York\_\_

There is every(?) appearance of success in our taking Lord Corn Wallis. our Army is very strong. I suppose we have twenty thousand men now in the field. They are <sup>in</sup> high spirits wish to be in action\_\_ I would(?) wish you to write me by Mr.(?) Pettway. I think you may put the greatest faith in him. write me when(?) you would wish me to return I wrote you before I left home Should be glad to know whether it came save to you. pray excuse bad writing and am oblig'd to write on my knee. I must conclude and am D. Salley yours to Eternity(?).

N Lucas

20  
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D. Wife

This will inform you, that we got safely down, and Charles has been much better than I expected, he only cry'd a little last night, but presently fell asleep with Betsey. He seems very well pleased with the children, and tacy with him. Inclosed is a letter for Cousin William Lucas which send to Capt. Mitchels and the other two to Mr. Edmunds. Major Wallis is not at home and I must see him before I return; so do not expect me before I come.

The family is well and trust this to find you (in) that happy state and remain yours etc, etc, etc.

Nath Lucas

10th April, 1786

[July 7, 1907]

3a  
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The records of the War Dept. show that Nathaniel Lucas served as and Ensign in Captain James Lucas Co. 4th/" Virginia Reg. Commanded by Col Thomas Elliott. He was commissioned as Ensign March 19th 1776 as second Lieutenant. June 7th 1777, was transferred to Captain John Stiths Company same Reg. in Sept. 1777 was appointed quartermaster in May 1778 & was promoted Captain in June 1778 & was rendered supernumerary Sept. 14 1778.

Was at Battle of Trenton was under Light-Horse Harry Lee & served as a scout and was bearer of several important dispatches & carried them hid in hair sometimes, & was at the siege of York Town & witness the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

July 7, 1907

[Nov. 21, 1926]

4a-1

Apt. 61  
312 W. 109th St.,  
New York, N. Y.  
November 21 '26

Mr. Henry Alexander  
Knob Lick, Ky.

Dear Cousin Henry:

I have your letter of Nov. 10 in which you give me certain information concerning Nathaniel Lucas, our ancestor, and his descendents. I did not know, of course, that Clyde would bother you about the matter when I wrote to know if her records contained the dates etc. that I lacked. However, I wish to thank you for the information. The information which you gave me just about completes what I wanted to make application for membership in the society of the Sons of the Revolution in this state.

I have had a genealogist in Richmond, Va. look into the records there for confirmation of the record which the U. S. War Dept. sent father some years ago and a photographic copy of which I sent you several weeks ago. He sent me copies of a lot of data and records of various sorts on file in Richmond.

Accounts of Nathaniel Lucas service as recited in reports of committees of the House of Delegates and in petitions filed by himself with the Va. government asking in one case for f60 which had been promised him for his horse (which had been kept by the British when he was taken prisoner in 1780) and for a bounty of land in another case, show that he when Captain, was rendered supernumerary in the fall of 1778 but that he continued to serve the cause in other capacities. He was called upon to take charge of a body of troops at Hicks ford in 1780 when Cornwallis was marching through the southern part of the state and was made prisoner in a skirmish which took place there (Hicks'



ford).

In 1782 a Greenville Co., Va., court valued the <sup>8</sup> ~~bay~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~more~~ which had been taken at Hick's Ford at f60 but he, evidently, never collected the money as he states in the above mentioned petition filed in Nov. 1785, that he had neglected to ask for a certificate within the time fixed by law. The records show that this petition to the House of Delegates was rejected.

Another petition filed with the government of Va. in Feb 1840 by Robert Lucas praying for land due the heirs of Nathaniel Lucas for his services as officer in the Revolutionary war refers to the family as follows:

"Your petitioner would further represent that his father, Capt. Nathaniel Lucas died in Warren Co., Ky., in the spring of 1807 leaving my mother Sarah Lucas, his widow, and the following children: Charles Lucas, Robert W. Lucas, John Lucas, Nancy Lucas (died without issue or intermarriage), Elizabeth Lucas, married to Taylor B. Drake, Tabitha Lucas married to Hugh R. M. Taylor, Sarah Lucas married to Pleasant Hines, and Rebeca Lucas married to Samuel B. Middleton, all of Warren Co. State of Ky. The mother of your petitioner is still living in the state and county aforesaid."

I found from books in the library here that Nathaniel Lucas and Sarah Rivers were married in Greenville Co. Va. April 16, 1783 her father Robert Rivers, consenting and the name of John Lucas being listed as security. I do not know what "security", meant in the case but it seems to have been the custom to have a securer.

When I was at Knob Lick several years ago Lula mentioned having seen an article in a magazine concerning the Lucas family in Virginia

or something to that effect. I have never been able to recall the name of the magazine nor the exact title of the article <sup>5</sup>no have been unable to find it. If she can recall where the article can be found and will let me know of it I shall greatly appreciate it.

I hope I have not bored you with the recitation of all of this Lucas family history most of which you may already know or may not care much about.

How are you all? I hope this will find you as well as usual. I have been in good health since I returned to New York. I had a letter from mother yesterday saying that she is feeling fine and that the rest are quite well. She said the boys were having a hard time trying to get their potatoes and corn in on account of the rain.

Again thanking you for so kindly furnishing me the information which I needed I am with kindest regards to all,

Yours truly

Frank H. Graham

Radio program  
January 25, 1954

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Nathaniel Lucas letters ----

given by Alexander V. Carter

5-2

Western and the Kentucky Library and you listeners have Mr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Carter, of Chestnut St., Bowling Green, to thank for two of the most valuable manuscripts in the collection----Manuscripts which the Library of Congress and other libraries have wanted, but which Mr. Carter placed here because his grandfather had expressed a wish, years ago, that they be kept in a Kentucky museum.

These two letters were written in 1781 and 1786 (almost 175 years ago) by Alexander Carter's ancestor, Nathaniel Lucas. They were written to Sarah Rivers, his sweetheart in 1781, and his wife when he wrote the 1786 letter.

Their great value lies in the fact that Nathaniel Lucas was a soldier from Virginia who fought in the Revolutionary War; and the first of these letters was written by him from the front lines, just about a month before Lord Cornwallis surrendered to the American forces at Yorktown in 1781.

As we all know, this was one of the most dramatic and exciting episodes of the War of the Revolution.

Suppose we refresh our minds just a bit about this most important battle.

Yorktown, Virginia, is just about 70 miles southeast of Richmond, on the York River. (The oldest custom house in the U. S. is here, and a monument commemorating the surrender of Cornwallis.)

Lord Cornwallis, with an army of 8,000 men, supported by British vessels anchored in the York River, led the fight for the British. Gen. Washington approached Yorktown on Sept. 28, 1781, with a force of about 16,000 soldiers, of whom a possible  $2/3$  were Frenchmen. Our French allies were indispensable at this time, and had already fought and routed the British at sea in several battles.

This letter which Mr. Carter has placed in the Kentucky Library was written by Nathaniel Lucas on Sept. 15, 1781, just 13 days before Washington



began his march toward Yorktown, and only a month and 4 days before  
Corrawallis surrendered on Oct. 19.

The American forces took some 7,000 British prisoners, of whom 2,000  
were sick or wounded.

Right here I want to read you Capt. Lucas letter to his sweetheart,  
Sally -- every word of it -- and let him tell you in his own manner about  
the condition of the American forces at that time. These letters were  
written on the old rag paper that is yellow with age, with homemade ink  
that is faded and goosequill pen, and they have been preserved though  
having been pasted inside the covers of the old family Bible.

I quote-----

Read letter

Camp Surry Old Courthouse

15th Sept. 81

D Salley

I am happy in having so good an opportunity as Mr. Pettway. It is with pleasure that I tell you I am in good health. Nothing would add more to my peace of mind than hearing that you were in the same happy state.

I trust the Celestial being above will keep you so, in my absence. My Situation in camp is very agreeable. My duty, easy as I could wish-- as to the news is various and not confirmed. The French had taken thirty sail of the British, but there is no dependence to be put in it. Certain it is they are now in chaise of the British at sea. The Marquis is now in Williamsburg with three thousand French Troops and near that number of Continental soldiers. Generals Lawson, Muhlenburg and Stephens with their brigade of militia are within six miles of York.

There is every appearance of success in our taking Lord Cornwallis. Our army is very strong. I suppose we have twenty thousand men now in the field. They are in high spirits---wish to be in action.

I will wish you to write me by W. Pettway. I think you may put the greatest faith in him. Write me when you would wish me to return. I wrote you before I left home. Should be glad to know whether it came same to you. Pray excuse bad writing am oblige to write on my knee. I must condlude and am D. Salley.

Yours to eternity,

Nath Lucas

As I said,

The second letter was written in 1786 to his, (by that time) wife, Sally and is shorter and more personal in content. We won't have time on this program to read this second letter.

Now I must tell you more about Alexander V. Carter, the donor of these letters, and of how they came into his possession.

Members of the Lucas family, from Nathaniel to the present generation, have kept and preserved many manuscripts and relics. Alexander's mother, Esther Alexander Carter loved and kept all these mementos together. These had come down to her through successive generations of her family.

I wish we had time to give you more of this genealogy. If you would like to see it, come to the Kentucky Library and ask for it. There are many Lucas descendants in Kentucky today.

There are also in the Kentucky Library a number of other most interesting Lucas family items, including a family Bible, several diaries and some old portraits, which have come to the library through other branches of the Lucas family. You may be interested in knowing that Capt. Nathaniel Lucas' grave now has a marker placed over it by the local Samuel Davies Chapter of the D. H. R.

Nathaniel and his wife Sally are buried on the Louisville Road, about 8 miles north of Bowling Green, on the farm of Mr. James Cornwell.

The complete record of Capt. Lucas' service in the Revolution is on file in the Ky. Library. It is one of which Kentuckians may well be proud. The local D. A. R's have marked the graves of 3 other Rev. War. soldiers in Warren County, those of

- (1) Phineas Cox - On the Blue Level Road, 6 or 7 miles West of Bowling Green, on the farm of C. A. Duncan.
- (2) Benjamin Sublett, off the Morgantown Road past Hadley, about 10

miles Northwest of Bowling Green.

and

(3) Charles Dodson, whose grave is near Boyce.

We are, (and I am sure you all are) most grateful to Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Carter for these valuable manuscripts and other family papers and relics which they have placed in the Kentucky Library and Museum.

I've visited them in their home, and reveled in the old heirlooms they have, including books, costumes, furniture, dolls and many pieces of antique glassware.

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We invite you to come to the Kentucky Library from 9 to 12 or 1 to 5 o'clock every day except Sunday, and the museum is open on Sundays also from 2 - 4 P. M.

However, this weekend of between semesters, the library will close at 12 noon Saturday and the museum will be closed on this Sunday afternoon---.

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Next week, on Monday at this same hour, another program will be presented from the Kentucky Building by W. L. B. J.

We invite you to listen in.



# STORYBOOK HISTORY

## Old letter of captain was written near the end of the revolution

by Glenn T. Scot, President  
Metcalf Historical Society

When I was a small boy visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander of Knob Lick, I was amazed at the age and "story book" history involved in an old letter in their possession. This letter was pasted to the old family Bible and still perfectly legible although the ink had turned brown and the paper yellowed. The letter was over 150 years old. I was intrigued by the reference to the Marquis, better known to us as Lafayette, also to reference of the French having captured "thirty sail" which referred to the British fight ships which at this early date were sailing ships. Another fact referred to, which we remember from our history books, was Cornwallis, the British general, being trapped at Yorktown, thus ending the American Revolution.

The letter was given to the Kentucky Building Museum at Western Kentucky University by Alexander Carter, grandson of Henry

Alexander.

J.B. Galloway, manager of the Farmers Rural Electric, and former Metcalfe resident, took time from his work to copy this letter by a xerox machine. He then made a typewritten copy which follows. He also made a copy of another letter written in 1786 by the same Captain Nathaniel Lucas.

The xerox copy of the Lucas letter will be in the Metcalfe County Public Library on display for anyone to examine and read.

Following the copy of the letter are facts and comments by Mr. Galloway in regard to the letters.

(Edited Version)

Camp Surry Old Courthouse

15th September 1781

"Dear Sally":

I am happy in having so good an opportunity as Mr. Pettway. It is with pleasure that I tell you I am in good health. Nothing would add more to my peace of mind than

hearing that you were in the same happy state. I trust the Celestial beings above will keep you so, in my absence.

My situation in camp is very agreeable. My duty is as easy as I could wish. As to the news in camp, (it) is various and not confirmed. I have returned from Williamsburg and was informed the French had taken thirty sails of the Bristis, but there is not dependence to be put in it. Certain, it is, they are now in chase of the British at sea.

The Marquis is now in Williamsburg with three thousand French troops and near that many continental soldiers. Generals Lawson, Muhlenbug and Stephens, with their brigades of militia are within six miles of Yorktown.

Here is every appearance of success in our taking Lord Cornwallis. Our army is very strong. I suppose we have twenty thousand men now in the field. They are in high spirits and wish to be in action.

I would wish you to write me by and by in care of Pettway. I think you may put the greatest faith in him. Write me when you would wish me to return. I wrote you before I left home. Should be glad to know whether it came safe to you. Pray excuse bad writing, as I am obliged to write on my knee. I must conclude and am, dear Sally,

Yours to eternity,  
Nat Lucas (Captain Nathaniel Lucas)

Comments on the letter: The writer of these letters was Captain Nathaniel Lucas, a Revolutionary Officer in the Continental Army at the Battle of Yorktown. Lord Cornwallis was the British Commander who was soon forced to surrender. The recipient of the letter was Miss Sarah (Sally) Rivers who later became the wife of Captain Lucas. Obviously they were married prior to the 1786 letter.

6-2 =

Captain Nathaniel owned a vast amount of land in what is now Barren County between Glasgow and Barren River. Undoubtedly, the community now known as Lucas, was named for him. C.M. Lucas, perhaps a descendant of Captain Lucas, evidently gave these letters to Henry Alexander of Knob Lick, in the year of 1871. The relationship between the Lucas and Alexander families is not known except that both were pioneer families in this area and were of strong hearted Anglo-American descent.

Henry Alexander owned and lived in a large old brick house in the southeast edge of Knob Lick in Metcalfe County. He designed, constructed owned and operated a very good telephone system, the first and only one in the area. His line connections covered a wide area and the service was good. He charged \$5. per year for service, provided the subscriber would build his own tap line and buy his own

telephone box.

Mr. Alexander's daughter, Ester, married Lester Carter, sho other than being being a good artist, was a man of little ingenuity. They had one son, Alexander Carter who constructed and operated for a number of years the first and only ham radio station ever in Metcalfe County. He was considred a sort of genius by those who knew him. Mr. and Mrs. Carter parted ways when Alexander was a small boy.

Alexander married and later moved to Bowling Green where he died around 1971. The above letters were loaned to and for deposit in the Kentucky building Museum of Western State University, Bowling Green.

Incidentally, there might have been some relationship between Alexander and Alexander Graham Bell (1847-1922), the inventor of the telephone in 1876. Both men lived about the same time in history and both had to do with telephones. +



The "Snail Trail" draft was found in a 1781 letter from a young soldier to his sweetheart in Kentucky. The Little Loomhouse is using the draft and a transcript of the exciting war part to celebrate the Bicentennial of Kentucky and those epic days of U.S. history when even small men gained stature in their fight for the rights of the individual man.

As N. Lucas sat writing on his knee by faint light, Washington and Rochambeau were bringing their armies into Williamsburg. Already that living legend- scarred old Dan Morgan, had repulsed the dashing Tarleton. The French fleet under De Grasse had met the British fleet. Then, augmented by Barras, they saw the British turn tail and sail for New York. Thus, Cornwallis was encircled at York faced by American and French armies ready for action.

The "Snail Trail", a Little Loomhouse research pattern for "Kentucky Coverlets" 1974, will be sent in contemporary draft form to anyone sending a selfaddressed stamped envelop.

OMITTED  
OF OLD  
DRAFT 8  
1

Snail Trail				Snail Trail				Beginning			
8	8	2	8	8	8	31	21	31	2	31	2
1		1			1		31	2		31	2
8	2	8	8			31	2		31	2	
	31		1	1	31		1	2	31	2	31

Camp Surrey Old Courthouse, 15<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1781

D. Salley

I have returned from Williamsburg was informed the French had taken thirty sail of the British, but there is no dependence to be put in it. Certain it is they are now in chaise of the British at sea. The Marquis is now in Williamsburg with three thousand French Troops & near that number of Continental Soldiers. Generals Lawson, Muhlenburg, & Stephens with their Brigades of Militia are within six miles of York. There is every appearance of success in our taking Lord Corn Wallis, our army is very strong. I suppose we have twenty thousand men now in the field. They are in high spirits wish to be in action..... and am D. Salley yours in Eternity

N. Lucas



I hope you will carry happy memories of your 1974 visit to the landmark weaving cabins.  
Don Tate

Account of Nathaniel Lucas service recited in reports of  
committees of the House of Delegates and in petitions filed by  
himself with the Virginia government asking in on case ~~\$~~160 which  
had been promised him for a horse which had been kept by the British  
when he was taken prisoner in 1780 and for a bounty of land in  
another case. Show that he when captain was rendered an super-  
numerary in the fall of 1778 but that he continued to serve the cause in  
other capacities. He was called upon to take charge of troops at Hicks  
ford in 1780 when Cornwallis was was marching then another part of state  
was made prisoner in a skirmish at Hicksford. In 1782 a Greenville  
Co. Va. and valued the bay mare which had been taken at Hicks ford  
~~\$~~160 but he evidently never collected the money as he states in the  
above mentioned petition filed in 1795; he had neglected to ask  
for certificate within the time fixed by law. The petition was rejected  
another petition filed with the government of Va. in Feb. 1840 by  
Robert Lucas praying for land due the heirs of Nathaniel Lucas for his  
service. As officer in the Revolutionary war, refers the family as  
follows:

Your petitioner would further represent that his father Capt.  
Nathaniel Lucas died in Warren Co. Ky. in the spring of 1807 leaving my  
mother Sarah Lucas his widow and the following children Charles Lucas  
Robert W. Lucas John Lucas Nancy Lucas (died without marrying) Elizabeth  
Lucas. Married Taylor B. Drake. Tabitha Lucas married Hugh A. Morris  
Taylor. Sarah Lucas to Pleasant Hines. & Rebecca Lucas married Samuel  
B. Middleton. All of Warren Co. State of Ky.



The mother of petitioner is still living in the county aforesaid.

Nathaniel Lucas & Sarah Rivers were married in Greenville Co. Va.

April 16th 1783. Her Father Robert River consent and John Lucas as security.

Charles Lucas married Esther Barnett

Mrs. John Cowles  
1327 Park St.

9

## FAMILY RECORD

Charles Lucas was born Feb. 25th, 1784; Botetourt County, Va.

Ester Lucas was born Sept. 4th, 1788.

Married July 9, 1806 (Page 600, Kegleys Va. Frontier)

### Their Children:

Martha A. Lucas was born Feb. 26, 1808.

William H. Lucas was born June 2, 1809.

Caroline M. Lucas was born Feb. 24, 1811.

James A. Lucas was born Jan. 28, 1814.

Maria L. Lucas was born Nov. 4, 1816.

Nathaniel H. Lucas was born Mar. 2, 1818.

John W. Lucas was born Feb. 25th, 1820.

Joseph A. Lucas was born Nov. 22, 1824.

The Bible, from which the above records of Charles Lucas and Ester Barnett Lucas and their children were copied, was published in New York, by the American Bible Society in 1851 and is now owned by Ester Rivers Alexander Carter, oKnob Lick, Ky.

Nathaniel Lucas was born before 1755 in Brunswick County, Va., died April 5, 1807 in Warren County, Kentucky. He married April 16, 1783 in Greenville County, Va., Sarah Rivers.

### They had issue:

Charles, born Feb. 25, 1784 in Va. died Feb. 5, 1858, married Ester Barnett, born Sept. 4, 1788, died Sept. 1, 1860.

Robert, married Sallie Marshall.

John, married Nancy Dunn.

- Nancy.

Sallie, married Pleasant Hines.

Betsy, married Taylor Drake.

Tabitha, married Morris Taylor.

Rebecca, married Samuel Middleton

10

NATHANIEL LUCAS  
WAR RECORD

See Gwathney--Historical Register of Va. Soldiers  
in Rev. p 487

Lucas, Nathaniel

Ensign 4 C. L. March 19, 1776

2nd. Lieut. Sept 28, 1776

1st. Lieut. June 7, 1777

Capt. May 2, 1776

Shown as supernumery June 26, 1778

Regimental Quartermaster May 28, 1778 to 1780

Awarded 4,000 acres as Capt.

Greenville pet. and shown as Capt. of Greenville Mil. E.

Nathaniel Lucas served as ensign in Capt. James Lucas' company. 4th Virginia Reg., under Col. Thomas Elliott; promoted Lieut, 1777, and commissioned Captain 1778.

He was born in Brunswick County, Va.

Died (1807) in Warren County, Ky.

See Lineage Book--D. A. R.--#121, p 298

Martha A. Lucas born Feb 26th 1808 first child

Eight children.

Charles Burn Feb. 25 1784 ( Father)

Esther Sept, 4, 1788

One written to Sallie was dated 1781 - Sept 15

Letter about Charles written April 10-1786.

Maria L. Lucas

Nathaniel



Phineas Cox. Pvt. Montgomery Va. Troops, Died May 18, 1842

Charles Dodson. Pvt. Va. Troops. Died May 2, 1831. (Grave on the Cook farm, near Trammel, Allen Col)

Nathaniel Lucas. Capt. 4th Va. Regt. Died May 5, 1807

Benjamin Sublett. Corp 15th Va. Regt. Died 1809. ( Grave on the Miss Works farm in the Gaspar River Section)

The markders show above inscriptions; no birthdates on any of them, only deaths.

13

Nathaniel Lucas. Grave marked by Samuel Davis Chapter,  
D.A.R. He and wife buried in field on farm  
of Jimmy Cornwell (former owner of the Horseshoe Camp) 8  
miles N. of B. Green on Louisville road

Phineas Cox. Grave marked by S. D. Chapter, D.A.R.  
Buried on farm of C. A. Duncan, 6 or 7 miles W. of Bowling  
Green on the Blue Lick road.

Benjamin Sublett. Grave marked by Samuel Davis Chapter,  
D.A.R.  
Located on farm owned by Mrs. -  
Follow Morgantown road to Hadley, then turn right,  
pass the Highland Baptist Church, to this farm.  
Ten miles N. W. of B. Green.

Charles Dodson. Grave marked by S. D. Chapter, D.A.R.  
Near Boyce.

Memorial Service  
Held Friday

[n.d.]

Honoring the memory of four Revolutionary soldiers, the Samuel Davies Chapter, D. A. R., held a memorial service Friday afternoon in the Faculty room of the Kentucky building.

Nathaniel Lucas, Phineas Cox, Charles Dodson and Benjamin Sublett are the four soldiers at whose graves the chapter has placed markers and in whose memory the services were held. The grave of Nathaniel Lucas is located on the Robert Strange farm near Bristol, the grave of Phineas Cox is at Blue Level, the grave of Charles Dodson near Trammel and the grave of Benjamin Sublett in the Gasper river neighborhood.

The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with bouquets of chrysanthemums and late summer flowers.

The speakers' table was draped with red, white and blue bunting and was decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and white candles.

Mrs. J. Vernon Hardcastle, the regent, presided.

The following program was given:  
"America" ..... Cornet solo

George Luce

Devotional .... Mrs. W. S. Bennett

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.  
"The Twenty-Third Psalm" ....

..... vocal solo

Mrs. George Roddy

Mrs. M. D. Alexander, accompanist

Welcome Address . Mrs. Hardcastle

Biographical Sketches .....

..... Mrs. W. P. Drake

The Spirit of Sacrifice .....

..... Mrs. W. S. Bennett

Response ..... Spanish American

War Veterans—James Hobson.

Response .... World War Veterans

Cooper Smith

Descendants of each soldier placed a flower in the bouquet and lighted a candle for their ancestor. Those taking part were Helen Jean Cowles and David Maury Helm, descendants of Nathaniel Lucas; Henrietta and Wendell Cox, descendants of Phineas Cox; Mary and Sara Louise Jackson, descendants of Charles Dodson; and Barbara Dean Kiel, descendant of Benjamin Sublett.

About 65 members and guests attended the service.