

care upon the members. And then the flag accepted by the boy president of the republic, rose to the tip of the tall staff, was duly saluted by the others and greeted by the strains of "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" from twenty tuneful throats. This impressive ceremony over, the visitors scattered for an inspection of the dainty cottages and grounds and later regathered on the green to see and applaud the athletic contests. A fifty yard dash, mile and a half race, potato race, sack race and three legged race were on the program. These ended, the boys, breathless but happy, clustered eagerly around Rear Admiral Colvocoresses to receive the badges awarded to winners and listen to a most stirring address. It was an inspiring and uplifting picture. The stately staff and the flag above; the earnest, eager boys grouped beneath upon their "little field of glory"; the Admiral, our Litchfield hero of Manila Bay, keen-eyed and compelling—to say that they listened spellbound is just the truth. And who could do otherwise?—in such earnest words, with such forceful eloquence and withal so simply he impressed once more upon them the glad, grave duty of caring for the flag!

Then, for vent of youthful enthusiasm, they gave cheers for the Governor, cheers for George Jr. Republic, cheers for Admiral Barker, for Admiral Colvocoresses and the Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter; these last proving joyous stumbling blocks, over which they galloped gaily, laughing and hurrahing;—and we, looking back as we drove down the hill, saw twenty happy boys shaking hands, each in his proud turn, with the Governor; and over all, over the group of boys, the soft green grass, the fair white cottages, the far hills;—against the blue sky—there waved the flag; fluttering, dipping, dancing in the wind; a vital thing and an inspiration to brave living.—
GRACE STONE FIELD.

Norwalk Chapter (Norwalk, Connecticut.)—A delightful program was carried out at the September meeting of Norwalk Chapter.

The regent, Mrs. George H. Moxon, presided. She addressed the chapter regarding the work to be accomplished during the coming season, giving an outline of what may be

done, with concerted effort, by the members along all lines of usefulness proposed.

The poem written for the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution by Fannie Crosby was read.

A. Sterlin delighted all present with beautifully rendered violin music. Mrs. MacCausland, of South Norwalk, accompanied him on the piano.

Dr. Chancellor was the speaker of the day and held his audience with close attention to the end of his address, "Causes of the American Revolution in 1775."

Dr. Chancellor is an able speaker and Norwalk audiences will do well to hear him on other subjects.

Refreshments were served.

The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Coburn at South Norwalk, and an unusually interesting program is being prepared for it.

Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter (Killingsly, Connecticut).—Nearly a hundred members of the chapter with their guests assembled in their chapter rooms on June 15, 1909, to do honor to our retiring regent, Mrs. W. F. Bidwell and the past regents, Mrs. C. A. Russell and Mrs. Arthur Atwood. The hall was attractive in its decorations of laurel, peonies and ferns. An orchestra contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon. Refreshments were served from well appointed tables and the genuine hospitality extended made the event seem especially social and delightful.

The annual business meeting was held on June 17. Reports were read by the officers and the following new officers were elected for two years: Regent, Miss Marion S. Chollar; recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Kelley; historian, Mrs. Harriette L. Kingsbury.

We record with pleasure the contribution for the year 1908-1909 of fifty dollars toward the education of a boy at the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield. In an appreciative letter of acknowledgment from the secretary, Rev. R. Maplesden, he writes that the recipient of our last year's donation is now a student in the Columbia Law School.