

At the close Mr. and Mrs. George W. Andrews entertained all present at their beautiful summer home.

Norwalk Chapter (Norwalk, Connecticut).—This has been a year of new enterprises for the Norwalk Chapter.

The Maryville scholarship committee secured by subscription \$25 towards the support of a student and also the money to purchase an expensive brace for the crippled girl to whom the scholarship was awarded.

The foreign citizens' committee used only \$36 from the chapter treasury, yet they not only furnished a room by soliciting furniture and money for the purpose, conducted the educational work by organizing a small library and borrowing books from the public library committee of Connecticut, arranged for table talks at the reading room, a class for wood-carving for boys and two lectures in Hungarian and Italian respectively, illustrated with lantern pictures given in public halls, but it also raised about \$55 by means of a Valentine tea, an Easter egg sale and subscriptions. In May the chapter assisted the educational work by giving a rummage sale which raised nearly \$40, which will leave a balance on hand towards next year's work. The experiments we have made among the foreigners in Norwalk have excited interest elsewhere and the chairman of the committee was twice asked to address other chapters on our methods and ideas, and has answered many letters of inquiry. The statistics of this year show an attendance at the reading room of 1,903, of which 1,686 were boys and girls.

Books loaned: English, 362; Hungarian, 263; Italian, 54. The outside public has shown some interest in our settlement work; two editorials have commended it and gifts of books and periodicals have been received.

The Grumman's Hill committee completed its task of placing a wayside stone at the foot of Grumman's Hill and it was dedicated on July 11th with very brilliant ceremonies, in which the governor of the state, a number of distinguished speakers, and the local military companies participated. The balance in the treasury to the credit of the memorial fund not being sufficient, this committee also showed its financial ability by securing \$51

in subscriptions and \$60 for the services of a band of musicians. Forty dollars was also raised by the committee in charge of the fund for a Connecticut memorial column in the Continental Hall as a tribute to Mrs. Kinney.

The file of Lineage Books has been completed through the gift of the volumes not included before, and all the books belonging to the chapter have been arranged in a neat bookcase.

The chapter scrap-books are increasingly valuable, as they are enriched with the press reports of our work and articles upon local history.—ANGELINE SCOTT, *Historian*.

Caesar Rodney Chapter (Wilmington, Delaware).—One of the pleasant events which has made our meetings delightful was the informal state conference held at the beautiful home of our state regent at Grubbs Landing, on Flag day, June 14th, 128 years since the Betsy Ross flag was first thrown to the breeze. Mrs. Churchman presided and interesting reports were given from the chapters.—S. M. COUNCIL, *Historian*.

District of Columbia.

Presentation of Medals as History Prizes by Mrs. Mussey.

An interesting event occurred at the commencement of the George Washington University, which was held in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, District of Columbia, when the state regent, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, on behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District, presented two gold medals, awarded for the best essay on American history, offered by a George Washington student. A word or two here regarding these medals may prove interesting. The professor of English and American history of the George Washington University addressed a letter, requesting the aid and co-operation of the Daughters, in stimulating an interest in the study of American history. This was put before the Daughters by Mrs. William Lindsay, always ready, regarding historical and educational matters generally, to lend her gracious aid. The Daughters recognizing the close relationship of Professor Swisher's work and their own, in elevating the standard of American citizenship among the