

Purchase, Sixteen Shilling Purchase, Twelve Men's Purchase, Twenty-six Men's Purchase, Wood's Purchase, Indian Reservation. The boundaries of these purchases were defined by trees, and the only one known to exist at the present time is at North Middleboro—an old oak tree more than three hundred years old, and marks the easterly border of the Indian Reservation, the site of which reservation in part is called Fort Hill from the Indian Fort of the Nemasket Indians, which was built here in the early days.

“Fifty rods west of Titicut bridge there was a foundry where, during the French, Indian and Revolutionary wars, cannon balls and cannon were made.”

Mrs. Bertha C. Cushing, as chairman of the committee of entertainment, read a paper on the ancestry and life of Paul Revere.

Mrs. Blanche Ellis Robinson recited the “Ride of Paul Revere,” vocal music by Mrs. Eldoretta Bourne and Miss Ruth Martin, with Mrs. Florence Thatcher Shaw at the piano.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ocean Gove and Miss Polly Clarke handsomely gowned. Dainty refreshments were served; the decorations were pink tulips and daybreak pinks.—CHARLOTTE E. ELLIS, *Historian*.

Norwalk Chapter (Norwalk, Connecticut).—Mrs. J. Milton Coburn, historian of Norwalk Chapter, gave an interesting report, in part as follows, at a recent meeting:

During the summer Mrs. E. J. Hill opened her hospitable home and we and our friends had a profitable as well as pleasant afternoon at whist—profitable because of the money our treasurer counted up after the bills were paid.

July 19 was chosen as the day, for it was the anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwalk, and it seemed fitting and appropriate upon this day to appeal to patriotism for aid in carrying on a work designed for the civic uplifting of our community.

On the Sunday evening preceding the Fourth of July, at the earnest request of the chapter, Rev. George Drew Egbert, in the First Church of Norwalk, preached a sermon, the sub-

ject of which was "The Declaration of Independence." The Daughters attended this service in a body.

At the October meeting our regent, Mrs. Weed, gave us an original paper on Mexico, and the Spanish civilization in America. The paper showed much care in preparation.

At the November meeting, Rev. George Drew Egbert gave us some of his choicest utterances. Taking for his subject Washington, he spoke in an interesting way of that fascinating man.

He crowned him with a wreath of glory, and the hearts of his audience thrilled because of their American birthright. The lecture was profusely illustrated by pictures from the Dr. Coburn collection.

Dr. Turner also loaned the chapter a letter written by Washington to one of his ancestors, and so signed.

In December Mrs. Gumbart favored us with a paper on John Knox, which was received with much favor.

In January, Miss Dotha Stone Pinneo told stories. Her library stories were specially interesting. Her opportunities for the study of humanity have been large.

In February, Mrs. Angeline Scott Donley, secretary of the patriotic education committee of Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, addressed the chapter, presented the work for foreign citizens. Through the public schools of New York, Mrs. Donley has had exceptional opportunities of investigating this question and gave us the result in a few well chosen sentences.

The March meeting was taken in charge by our Westport membership, and it proved an afternoon of pleasure and profit. The speaker, Rev. Mr. Landers, gave us the story of two American heroes and delighted all who were fortunate enough to hear him.

The lives and characters of Israel and Rufus Putnam were finely delineated.

Springwood, and was in charge of our membership in Wilton.

The April meeting was held in the Hungarian club house in It was a pleasant innovation meeting in the house the chapter is so much interested in at this time. This meeting was ad-

dressed by Mr. Hamilton, a settlement worker of large experience.

The meetings have all been in charge of the program committee, who have worked hard to give us the best possible. Most of them have been made bright by the addition of music, and our thanks are due our friends who have so delighted us.

Refreshments have been served at most of the meetings. Sorrow has entered the homes of some of our members and some of our order have heard the golden bells of Heaven and fallen asleep.

They are our delegates and they beckon us on to larger efforts and higher ideals.—MRS. J. MILTON COBURN, *Historian*.

Benjamin Prescott Chapter (Fredonia, New York).—The meetings of this chapter have been differentiated from those of former years in the added emphasis placed on the social element, as evidenced in their being held invariably in the home of some member, where refreshments were served, the usual feast of reason being abbreviated somewhat to allow more time for the flow of the soul inspired by the appearance of the tea cups and the coffee urn.

Patriotic sentiment has been translated into terms of service in the equipment of a settlement house in our Italian quarter, where rooms are open to boys and young men for reading, study and games three nights in a week, with classes in English and arithmetic. Here, too, thirty or more enthusiastic girls are taught sewing on Saturday afternoon, a piano and a well stocked pantry affording facilities for social festivities.

The Betsey Ross Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, has been organized, with over twenty charter members.

A dinner served to the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic on Memorial day gave so much pleasure that we expect to make it an annual festivity.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by a reception and entertainment at the Hotel Columbia, for the benefit of the settlement work, and on Flag day our Brocton members, ten miles distant, entertained the chapter delightfully. An original