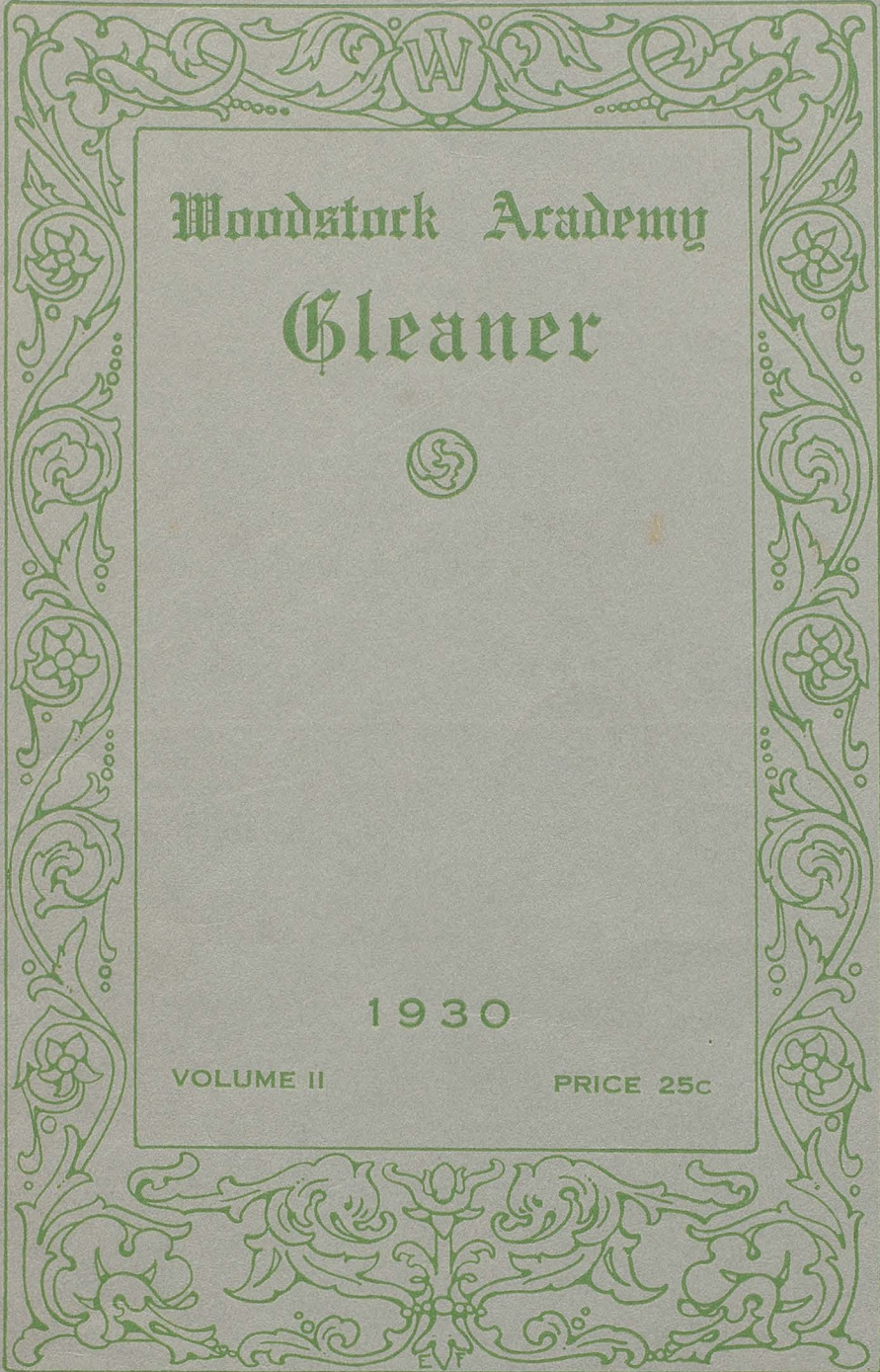




Woodstock Academy

Gleaner



1930

VOLUME II

PRICE 25c

NEWTON A. BALLARD
UNDERTAKING ROOMS
Quiet Simplicity and Good Taste Apparent
PUTNAM, CONN.

FINE GROCERIES
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE
AT REASONABLE PRICES
R. K. SAFFORD
SOUTH WOODSTOCK CONN.

RALPH X. BUGBEE
President

Telephone 115

BYRON D. BUGBEE
Sec. & Treas.

The Bugbee Corporation

Department Store

Putnam

Connecticut

"In the Center of Thinks"

NEW YORK & BOSTON
INTERNATIONAL BANK
CHARTERED 1899
INCORPORATED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FURNISHING
FINE GROCERIES
FINEST QUALITY
AT WHOLESALE & RETAIL
R. K. SAMPSON
NEW YORK
BOSTON
THE BOSTON CORP
BOSTON
BOSTON



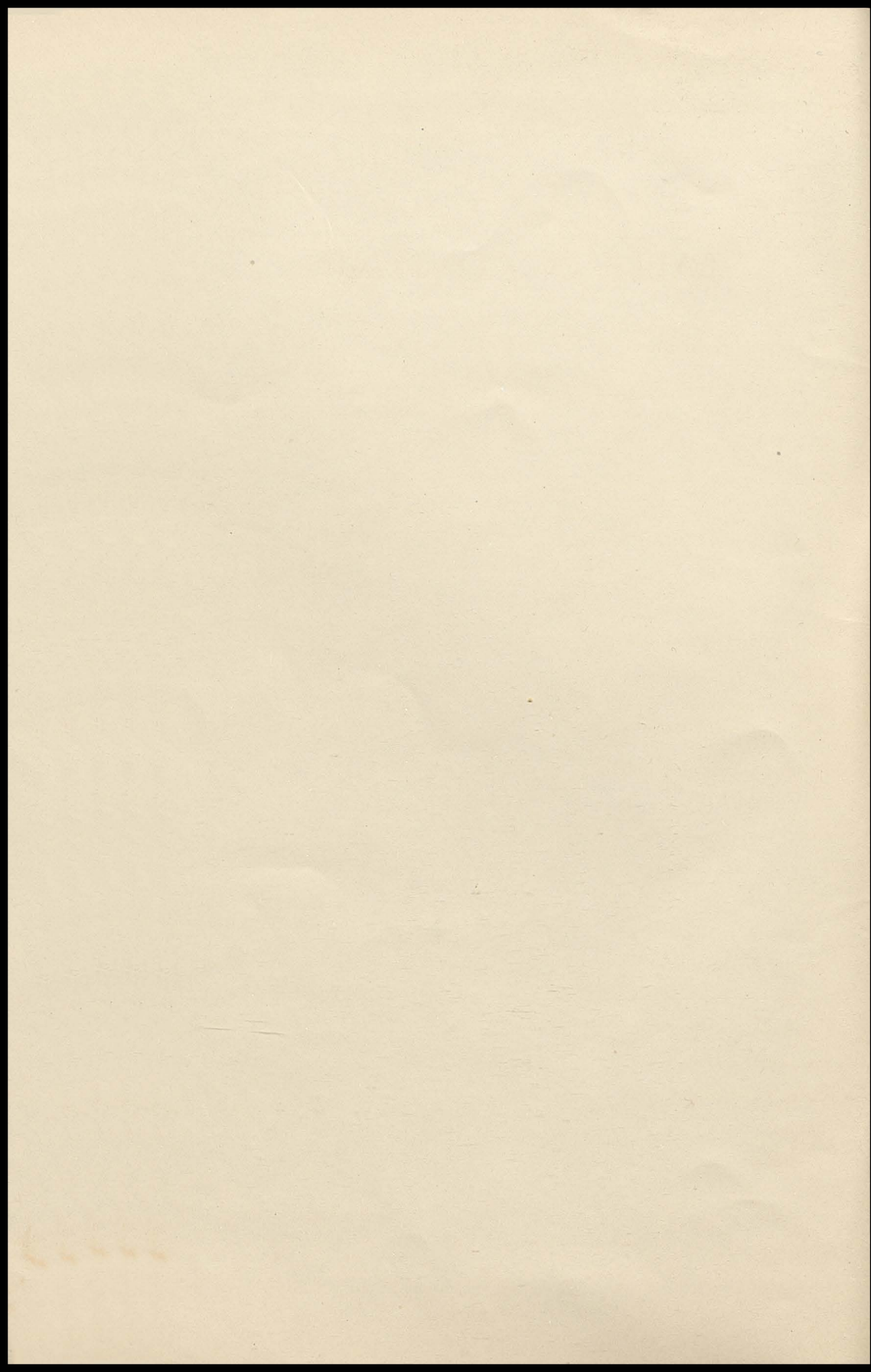


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Baccalaureate Sermon	Russell S. Linton	5
Letter Extracts	Alfred T. Child	8
Poems	Harriet G. Sampson	9
Second Lieutenant U. S. A.	Jack H. Hinrichs	9
Sunrise on the Himalayas	Edward H. Chandler	11
Signs	Nellie T. Burleson	12
Library Notes		12
Academy Sunday Service		12
Graduation Exercises		13
Graduation Class of 1930		13
Class Day Exercises		13
Honors and Prizes		13
Salutatory	Elsie Hiibbard	14
Valedictory Address	Ruth Palmer	15
Ivy Oration	Eunice Pike	15
Social Activities		16
A Review of the Year	Eugene W. Ellis	16
Athletics		18
Woodstock Academy Bank		20
Alumni Association Officers		21
Treasurer's Report		21
Faculty Items		21
Student Personals		22
Morning, Noon and Night		32
Obituary		34
Editorials		35

TABLE OF CONTENTS

1. Introduction	1
2. Theoretical Framework	2
3. Methodology	3
4. Data Collection	4
5. Results	5
6. Discussion	6
7. Conclusion	7
8. References	8
9. Appendix	9
10. Glossary	10
11. Bibliography	11
12. Index	12
13. List of Figures	13
14. List of Tables	14
15. Acknowledgments	15
16. Author's Note	16
17. Contact Information	17
18. Declaration of Interest	18
19. Funding Statement	19
20. Ethics Statement	20
21. Data Availability Statement	21
22. Supplementary Materials	22
23. Additional Resources	23
24. Further Reading	24
25. Related Works	25
26. Future Research	26
27. Limitations	27
28. Strengths	28
29. Implications	29
30. Summary	30
31. Final Remarks	31
32. Closing Thoughts	32
33. End of Document	33

WOODSTOCK ACADEMY

Founded in 1801

PRINCIPAL

George B. Westhaver

Hobart College

ASSISTANTS

Robert M. Kimball

Dartmouth College

Mrs. Marjorie F. Tuttle

University of Michigan

Miss Doris E. Kibbe

University of Vermont

MUSIC TEACHER

Miss Louise Pike

New England Conservatory, Boston

Board of Trustees of Woodstock Academy

George M. Sampson	President
George E. McClellan	Vice President
William M. Gallup	Secretary and Treasurer

CLARENCE W. BOWEN

LEONARD H. HEALEY

NELLIE D. CHANDLER

WILLIAM C. CHILD

HAMILTON HOLT

MRS. ARMIN E. BRUNN

ERNEST R. PIKE

HENRY C. HOLT

AUSTIN T. LEVY

CHANNING M. WELLS

HONORARY TRUSTEE

HENRY T. CHILD

Woodstock Academy Gleaner

Baccalaureate Sermon

By Russell S. Linton

"Take therefore no thought for tomorrow; for the morrow will take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Matt. 6:34. I prefer, however, the translation by Moffat: "So do not be troubled about tomorrow; tomorrow will take care of itself. The day's own trouble is quite enough for the day."

This is a long suffering and much abused text, for it has usually been taken by itself without any regard to the context. Such a practice makes it seem to mean that we should live by blind faith without any foresight. For this reason it is frequently quoted by those who have no plan for their lives, thinking they find justification in it. However if we consider it as the summing up of the teaching which Jesus had just given it means something quite different: don't worry about the future for worry takes away your strength and you will need it all to overcome the difficulties of each day. So we see it is not in disharmony with the text to have a life purpose, on the other hand don't be anxious and worry about tomorrow until it comes.

This text is applicable to this baccalaureate service, for although the days of this week are for you happy ones since they mean the culminations of years of hope and effort, yet—unless I am verily mistaken—anxious thoughts of the future are entering your minds. I have just experienced a commencement week at the theological seminary and I know how anxiously some were wondering about the future—wondering, what job does it hold? Is there any job for me? Is there a place for me in the world? Perhaps their plight is more serious

than yours for many of them have families wondering where today's as well as tomorrow's supplies are coming from. Most of you do not as yet have great responsibilities but you too are anxious about tomorrow.

These words of the text would allow and even urge us to make some plan for our lives, but they leave no room for worry and anxiety as long as today presents a task. It may be that many of you have not yet formed even a hazy plan for your lives but this same advice comes to you; make the most of today. The vision for the future will come if you seek it earnestly in the spirit of Jesus.

It is well for us that we cannot foresee the future in any clear manner for we should then be likely to live very unbalanced lives, cutting aside everything that did not seem to contribute to our plans. Dickens it was, I believe, who drew the picture for use of such specialized men; a stage driver has left only his hands and stomach, and the thinker his brain. Fortunately the future is hidden from us and few persons plan to become such monstrosities, although I have known preachers who were nothing but sermon grinders and scientists who were test tube maniacs—all else could go hang.

As a matter of fact we can never tell what the requirements may be or what equipment will be needed. I once heard a missionary say that he went to the field expecting to preach and that before he left he had been an architect, a carpenter, a mason, and an agriculturist. Certainly it was well for him that he had not become over specialized by the idea that he was to be a preacher. Think of the stage driver who twenty-five years ago might have decided that he needed only his hands and his stomach;

having so prepared himself he would have been without feet and consequently without a job for the coming of motor stages made them necessary to manipulate the pedals. No one can prophesy what will be the future requirements of a given task.

If now we live less in anticipation of the future and instead live each day as our ideals of a noble character indicate we shall become persons in the fullest sense of the term. For each day brings its opportunities for kindness and unselfish service, its task to be performed, its suffering to be turned into blessing, its temptations to be made into victories, its visions to be made actual. Live then each day as the spirit of the Christ indicates, so that evening brings no regrets of duty undone, of love unrequited; then life will take care of itself. This requires faith—the very essence of character—but it will prepare you for that which God has in store and there will be no time for the anxiety which stifles the soul.

We all have ambitions. God pity us if we do not! But the best way to attain them seems to be to fill each day to the brim. No one knows "what the future hath of marvel or surprise" and so we may be surprised to find ourselves confronted with a great opportunity; usually such chances come to those who have been in the habit of doing today's task today. Could Lincoln have dreamed as to where his serious work was leading? He did what he could and unwittingly prepared himself for the supreme task which was his. Longfellow has beautifully put this conception of building life and character:

"Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we
build

Build today then strong and sure,
with a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place."

Does this advice to "take no thought for tomorrow" mean that life shall be hum-drum with no plans or dreams? May we not dream? Isn't it right to

dream and see visions? Yes, do so.

"If you can dream and not make dreams your master

If you can think and not make thoughts your aim."

It is strange how easily dreams can become our master, so much so that we forget our tasks and the opportunities of today; youth dreams of the future and age of the past but each easily forgets the living present in which God is calling to action. Yes dream of the future if your dreams do not take the place of work and of patient building, or as Holland has put it:

"We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray,

And we think that we mount the air on wings

Beyond the recall of sensual things,
While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.

Wings for the Angels, but feet for men!

We may borrow the wings to find the way—

We may hope, and resolve, and aspire, and pray,

But our feet must rise, or we fall again.

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown

From the weary earth to the sap-phire walls;

But the dream departs, and the vision falls,

And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of stone.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound;

But we build the ladder by which we rise

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

And we mount to its summit round by round."

The teaching of Jesus to live each day as it comes is practical; it relieves life of much of the strain and stress. It reminds me of the anxious feeling a new driver has on looking

down a city street crammed full of traffic, he thinks he can never get through because he can see no clear way. But when he actually starts driving down the street he is able to solve each minor traffic problem as it presents itself and in due time finds himself at his destination. If he now looks back he cannot see the path by which he came, it still seems to be blocked—yet he came through. So it is with life as you look at it there may seem to be no place for you, there may seem to be no way through to the destination you want to reach; but look at today, isn't there something that can be done now? When today's work is done you can trust that another chance for achievement will present itself tomorrow.

This is one of the arts of living; to break up your big problem into a multitude of little ones and then go about the solving of the little ones you can understand. It is said that when the French came to appreciate the tremendous engineering problem involved in the building of the Panama Canal that they gave it up as hopeless. Then Col Goethals of the U. S. A. took up the task. He split up the big problem into a multitude of little ones that he knew how to handle and set about solving them; when they were solved the big problem had disappeared and the canal was complete.

Thus it is that each separate task throws light on both the past and the future. Most of you have found this well illustrated in the study of languages; for some days learning will be simply rote work, then at last you are able to see that all you have accomplished is inter-related and that it really means something. You can see a meaning running through what had seemed to be unrelated tasks, then knowledge for a time seems to grow by leaps and bounds. But had you failed to learn each day's lesson there could not possibly have been such a revelation for you. In just this way in other fields after many days or years of work well done we are enabled to

see new meanings which we had never dreamed of before. It has happened that a man wanted to be a lawyer: all his desires and opportunities seemed to lie in that direction, the idea of moving a jury to favor a deserving client fascinated him. Following this leading more than one individual has gone into law and has then found events conspiring to make him a lawyer for a business corporation seldom or never appearing before a jury. He is able to find happiness in it but would never have chosen it; yet each experience and opportunity was shaping his life in that direction.

I have in mind a man whose experiences thus opened a new field to him. He trained for the bar, then became a successful man and is now entering the ministry. Finally the tasks which he met brought him face to face with the field he is now entering. Nor has his time been wasted for the experience gained in pleading before the bar and in making personal business contacts will now be used most effectively in a new kind of pleading—a pleading for God—and in more intimate personal contacts.

We have from time to time hinted at the one prerequisite which we must have if we would have the approval of Jesus as we face the opportunities each day, out of which we are to select the one that will engage our strength. It is this: we must have a certain type of spirit which guides us in the making of our daily choices. Is it to be the spirit of self-seeking? of conscienceless ambition? Of greed? or is it to be something finer? There is only one right attitude for such choices and it is: what can I do today to make the most people happy and noble?

If one faces each day with this spirit and looks about him for what worry as to the place you will find in this world. It will be noteworthy whether it be in the ranks of the artisans or of the professions. Face to-

day and each day in this unselfish spirit and new vistas will open, new tasks present themselves. This world will then have a place for you because you will have made your own.

Extracts From Letters

Written by Alfred T. Child During His
European Trip with Mrs. Child
1929-1930

Rome, January 12, 1930

My story this week begins with the festivities for the wedding of Prince Umberto of Italy to the Princess Marie of Belgium. Sunday last we were out early and stood in the milling throng of people near the railroad station waiting to give the Princess and her people a real welcome. Surely the Roman populace loves a spectacle as they did in the days of Caesar. No labor or expense was spared in illuminating and decorating the city.

After waiting about an hour and a half the strains of the Belgian national anthem told us that something would be doing soon. In a few minutes we saw the four old-fashioned barouches in which the two kings and queens and the prince and princess rode, approaching. The streets were lined with hundreds of soldiers of all branches and the King's guard who were all over six feet tall preceded the royal party. Their full dress uniform is very impressive. Long blue coat with silver and blue helmet which suggest the praetorial guard of imperial days. The great square where the procession started was ringed about with mountain artillery. It was interesting to see the men take down their guns and load them onto the patient, slow-moving mules.

But big as this pageant was, it could not compare with the procession of the peasants on Tuesday, the most colorful thing that has struck Rome in a century and the biggest since the War. Since our penzione was on the Via Venti, Septembre, the street that leads to the King's palace,

we could stand in our room and look down on the vast, colorful pageant.

The parade was made up of peasants from all over Italy and the colonies. The basic idea of the pageant was that each separate delegation of peasants brought a wedding gift. Some bore baskets of oranges on their heads others a cradle; again a beautiful yoke of white oxen drew a wedding bed. Some oxen had oranges stuck on the ends of their horns. Now and then they stopped the parade and the peasant girls and young men danced and sang. I never in my life saw such picturesque costumes and such color effects outside the theater—and very rarely equalled there. Four pairs of pure white oxen drew a great block of Carrara marble as a gift. Don't you think the princess will be well fixed?

Rouen, Easter Sunday

Think of spending Easter Sunday where Joan of Arc was so shamefully martyred. This morning we attended a beautiful Easter service in the famous cathedral of Rouen. We started early and found marvelous seats in the center of the church. They were having some sort of preliminary service when we entered. But soon the long procession of choir boys and men, young priests and clergy with the Arch-bishop at the end came down the middle aisle. As the Arch-bishop passed he put out his hand for some of the faithful to kiss. But not to us!

What a sight the procession was. It was led by two magnificently dressed vergers. They wore three-cornered hats, knee-breeches, and handsome tailed coats and carried batons with which they struck the pavement at regular intervals.

The interior of the cathedral is very lovely. Today beautiful old tapestries were hung on the tall, slender pillars to dress the church for the Easter celebration. The nave is very lofty and the impression you receive as you look down the long central aisle in one full of awe and reverence. The old stained glass windows thrill-

ed me like nothing else I have seen
in France.

After the service we visited the
square where Joan of Arc burned at
the stake. Recently a lovely monu-
ment has been placed there which re-
presents her bound to the pillar and
looking upward toward heaven.

Poems

COME DOWN, SHEEP

Once I was a shepherdess
Clambering the mountain-side,
Calling to my feeding sheep,
"Come down," at eventide;
Breaking stalks of asphodel,
Loosening the stones that fell
Tinkling down the mountain-side,
Calling, calling, "Down, come down,
Come down," at eventide.

Like a waterfall above me,
Like a cloud of bees,
Murmuring and humming, coming,
Swaying down the mountain-side
Garlanded with falling foam,
"Come down, my flock,
At eventide I guide
You home."

Mist is rising from the hollow
Like the mist of sleep.
Silvery as lambs that follow
My reluctant sheep,
Trotting hoof and nodding head
On the roadway streaming down,
I have wound my spindle-thread,
Tucked my distaff in my gown,
I shall spin no more today.

Artemis and great Apollo,
At your shrine I lay
Purple wool and leaves of laurel,
And I pray
That the sweet lonely season of sum-
mer
May loiter away;
That the sweet lonely days of my
herding
May stay.

From the Atlantic Monthly
December 1929

PATCHWORK

(From Voices)

Out of silk and old brocade
Twenty pillow-tops she made,
Sewing in the winter sun,
From hoarded scraps of old brocade
Twenty pillow-tops she made;
Of virgin cloth she was afraid.
Too undertain to design
Pattern of color or of line
She laid the snippets one by one
And joined them in the purple vine
Of feather-stitching neatly run.

She was too humble to invent
What God had not already sent;
She kept His gifts from being spent.
His benefits of silk and cloth
She worked with holy sentiment
And fortified from dust and moth.

She takes her twenty pillow-tops
Up the chilly attic stairs,
Before a leather trunk she stops
To pack her handcraft in layers
Of tissue-paper and of tar,
She kneels to tie them with a cord,
Aware of being blest as are
All busy handmaids of the Lord.

Harriet Sampson

From N. Y. Herald Tribune

THOUGHTS ON COMMENCING TO WRITE ANYTHING

The thoughts that clutter up my
brain

Are sparrows chirping in the rain.
They will not fly, they cannot sing,
They muddy the Pierian spring.

Harriet Sampson

Second Lieutenant, U. S. A.

The new lieutenant, just graduated
from West Point, and resplendant in
his new uniform, boots, belt, and in-
signia; still feeling a little too new
looking; anxious to get to his "outfit"
and start work; reports to his first
post. He goes in to report to the
Commanding Officer, who looks him
over.

"Well, young man! Forty years ago

I was doing just what you are doing now. It is a fine life, and you will be glad that you entered the Army. You will have many friends and little money. You will lead an active life, with a wide variety of duties, interests, and contacts. Be sure that you keep your face to the front, and keep up with what is going on in the world about you. Whatever you are doing, remember that you must give your best at all times. You are expected to give your best, so you will probably only hear about it when you don't. I hope that you have as good a time at it as I have had."

"Yes, Sir!" And the lieutenant salutes and marches out of the "Old Man's" office.

He reports to the battery to which he has been assigned, and the captain greets him cordially. (The captain has been alone in the battery for months with no other officers to help him).

"I am mighty glad to meet you. I think you will like this outfit. It is the best battery in the regiment. Everyone thinks his outfit is "the best in the regiment!" You will be stable officer, mess officer, supply officer, and battery Executive. You had better take the next day or two to get settled and straightened out. If you need anything let me know, and we'll try to fix you up. Be here for drill at seven-thirty day after tomorrow."

For the next year our new officer concentrates on learning his various jobs and duties, gets used to the new life, and loses his "newness" as quickly as possible.

He goes to drill with the battery. He makes a two weeks' practice march with the regiment. He learns to handle men and horses, and himself. He learns how to put a battery into position and to take it out. He learns to shoot from maps, from the air, and from the ground. He eventually can do all these things as well at night as by day. And then he goes to various schools for officers for almost every afternoon from November to April.

But it is not all work. He goes to

dances at the officers' club two or three times a month. He goes fishing or hunting over a week-end occasionally. Perhaps he plays polo once or twice a week, and tennis in the afternoons after work. And then he is on horseback most of the mornings.

The following spring, after he has served with the "line" for eight or nine months, he may be detailed on work with the C. M. T. C. He may have to go around to the various high schools in his district, making speeches in the interest of the summer camp movement; or talking to Rotary or similar clubs. Possibly he will be the Mess Officer, and have to feed three or four hundred hungry boys. Probably he will have some work as an instructor in athletics for the boys in camp, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, basketball, or football.

After the summer training season is over he may go back to his battery for straight duty, or he may be sent to one of the so-called "brass-hat" jobs at headquarters.

At headquarters he will be one or all of the following things; assistant to the Plans and Training Officer, and the Military Intelligence Officer; in charge of the War Department Theatre, where the post movies are shown; editor of the Division or post paper, issued once or twice a month; and Public Relations Officer, in charge of keeping the press informed of what is going on at his post, and the Army, and of keeping a clipping file of all Army news, and all news that may have international military significance.

He will, by this time, have learned that, with the strictest economy, he can live, go to the movies once a week, entertain simply once in a while, and operate a car. He will know that though he is not, nor probably never will be, rich, that there are compensations. And, unless he is a misfit (there are misfits in the Army as well as in other walks of life), he will be very happy. JACK HINRICHS

Sunrise On The Himalayas

(From a letter written by Edward H. Chandler from Darjeeling in north-eastern India.)

This is surely the "high spot" of our entire journey round the world. Anyhow the third highest mountain in the world Kinchinjunga, is in plain sight, only forty miles away. And such a picture! In every direction there are great mountains and deep valleys. Darjeeling has about 15,000 inhabitants. Their houses are built in terraces on the side of a mountain, with a drop of nearly a thousand feet from the top row to the bottom. While you are catching your breath with the first sight of this mountain town, you look over the ranges toward the north and there, up in the clouds, is a line of ice castles in the air. Wonderful clouds they appear to be. Slowly it dawns on you that before your eyes is a line of snow peaks more majestic and beautiful perhaps than any in the world! And they all tower 20,000 feet higher than the place where you are standing. They rise out of a purple haze which is simply distance in shadow. Every hour they are different. When the clouds rest on them they seem like a great bank of snow towering into the sky. Then the sun shines directly on the bald peaks, too steep for snow to find lodgment, and one can trace the lines of great glaciers and wild rock areas.

Go a thousand feet higher, as we did, to the top of Tiger Hill, between three and six o'clock in the morning, and see the first dawning of the sun. The snow turns light pink and purple. One great peak after another catches the direct rays. Then a great range with thirty or more summits, any one of which would make the reputation of an ordinary country, comes into view. Over towards the north the tip of Mt. Everest, king of all mountains, can just be seen one hundred miles away. You are actually looking at the top of the world.

Let me give a few details of that

trip to Tiger Hill. At 2.30 a. m. we were wakened for a cup of coffee (such as it was!) and at 3.00 we started. Mrs. Chandler sat in a chair which reclined at an angle, so that her feet would neither point to the skies or curl up under her during the steep ascent. She went up backwards and came down facing to the front. Her four bearers were Thibetans, rather short with baggy trousers, ear rings, long straight hair and furry caps. They went uphill, 1200 feet, for six miles without a stop, jogging along at a pace faster than I could have walked on that grade for even quarter of a mile. Once in awhile one of the bearers would break out into a minor chant in which all would join. It seemed to be in three parts or sections, the last one being a prolonged grunt on the keynote. I began to get anxious lest the men should use up their breath, but I presume the song really aided them to make the physical exertion. At intervals a signal would be given and all four men would shift shoulders without losing step or upsetting the lady. On the way down the step changed to a fox trot which could be kept up indefinitely. I made the journey on a most gentle little Thibetan white horse. Behind me trailed along on foot a boy whose chief service was to lead the horse down steep slopes.

And so we went in the starlight. At times we were dimly conscious of vast jungles towering above us or a drop of several thousand feet on the other side of the path. The last half mile was the stiffest sort of grade, but the bearers never halted or shortened step until we were on the top. The first blue light of dawn was showing where the sun was about to make its appearance. A cold wind blew but we wrapped ourselves in blankets and waited eagerly. Slowly grew the wonder as the great mountain outlines, at first invisible, were touched with pink and revealed themselves in a blank sky. Then one peak after another caught gleams of brilliant yel-

low. At last the full light of the sun set the whole sky ablaze. But even then the great range remained an ethereal vision of beauty, more like the Taj Mahal, certainly not like the mountains of rock resting on the common ground of the world.

Signs

When the sap is starting,
And the streamlets run
From the snowdrifts melting
'Neath a smiling sun,
When a liquid carol
Floats on azure wing
When the violets greet you,
Then you know it's spring.

When the roses blossom
All along the way,
When the honeysuckle
Weaves its graceful spray,
When, in moonlit meadows,
Chants the whip-poor-will,
Then you know it's summer
Crowning vale and hill.

When the roadside's gleaming
Bright in blue and gold,
When the ripening cornfields
Hidden wealth unfold,
When the sumach redden
By the old stonewall,
When the forest's glowing,
Then you know it's fall.

When the world is sleeping
Wrapped in blankets white,
When the wind howls madly
All the dreary night,
When the sun sinks early
In the crimson west,
Then you know it's winter,
Hushing earth to rest.

NELLIE TOWNE BURLESON

Class of 1905

Librarian Notes

Mrs. Louise Child resigned as librarian getting through October 1, 1930 having acted as such since April 1915. Her many years of faithful service have meant much to her as well

as the library. Always a cheerful smile and willing to help select a book has won her many friends. We wish to thank her for this faithful and interested service to the library for so many years. Mrs. Child having felt she must resign the library was fortunate to secure Miss Louise M. Lawton to act as librarian.

Mr. Herbert Ward, a son of a former editor of the Independent, has presented the Library with a complete file of the Independents.

Academy Sunday Service

The Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Woodstock Academy were held June 8th at the Congregational church. The sermon was effectively delivered by Rev. Russell S. Linton with Rev. Henry Baker leading in prayer. The sermon was built on Matthew 6:34 "Take therefore no thought for tomorrow for tomorrow shall take thought for the things of itself." Miss Louise Pike rendered a solo "Like as a Father." Violin solos were played by Miss Eleanor Irving accompanied by Mrs. Katharine Lown of Putnam.

Processional—Triumphal March Loud Invocation—

Rev. Henry D. Baker

Violin Solo—Angel Serenade Braga
Miss Eleanor Irving

Responsive Reading

Gloria Patri

Scripture Lesson

Soprano Solo—"Like as a Father" Scott

Miss Louise Pike

Prayer

Violin Solo—"Serenade" Drigo
Miss Eleanor Irving

Hymn 369 "Forward Be Our

Watchword" Hansen

Sermon

Rev. Russell S. Linton

Hymn 642—"Duke Street" Hatton
Benediction

CONGREGATION SEATED

Miss Constance L. Williams, Organist
 Miss Louise Pike, Soloist
 Mrs. Katherine Lown, Pianist
 Miss Eleanor Irving, Violinist

Graduation Exercises

Amour Bouquet Scribel
 Orchestra
 Prayer The Reverend Henry D. Baker
 The Forest Dance Targett
 Chorus
 Salutatory Elsie Palmer Hibbard
 Amaryllis Ghys
 Orchestra
 Address
 Dr. William Lyons Phelps M. A.
 Ph.D. Lampson Professor of Eng-
 lish Literature (Yale University)
 A Dream Boat Passes By Lemare
 Chorus
 Valedictory Ruth Palmer
 Presentation of Diplomas
 Clarence Russell Hall
 Fair Woodstock
 Anitias Dance Greig
 Orchestra

Class of 1930

Vincit Qui Laborat

Business Administration Course:

John Eugene Hibbard
 Anna Elizabeth Johnson
 Florence Wilhemina Johnson
 Margaret Eleanor Scranton

Scientific Course:

Marion Olive Cady
 Roxanna Eaton Child
 Elsie Palmer Hibbard
 Eunice Victoria Pike
 Eleanor Louise Starr

Classical Course

Ruth Palmer
 Elinor Williams Perrin

Highest Honors in Scholarship,
 Ruth Palmer; Second Honors in
 Scholarship, Elsie Palmer Hibbard;
 Third Honors in Scholarship, Eunice
 Victoria Pike.

Class Day Exercises

Song Woodstock Academy

Leavitt-Rockwell

Entire Assembly

"A Senior and His Day"

The School Principal

Ralph Tourtellotte

The Principal's Assistant

John Meehan

Language Teacher

Evelyn Butts

History Teacher

Beatrice Child

Class President

Marion Cady

Art Student

Dudley Gifford

Language Students, Thelma Johnson,
 Elsie Hibbard, Jane Lyon

Athletic Girls

Tennis

Ruth Palmer, Florence Grosvenor

Baseball Girls

Evelyn Morgan, Katherine Foskett

Hockey Girl

Sylvia Collins

Swimming Girl

Edith Tourtellotte

Basket Ball Girl

Roxanna Child

Members of History Class

Beulah McWilliam, Freda Kuper,

James Meehan, Eleanor Starr

Judge

Eugene Hibbard

Jury

Members of Senior Class

Three Witches,

Florence Johnson,

Katherine Foskett, Evelyn Child

Quartette, Thelma Johnson, Elinor

Perrin, Dorcas Johnson, Elsie Hib-

bard

Class Will

Anna Johnson and Marion Cady

Class Gifts

Margaret Scranton

Class History

Eleanor Starr

Class Prophecy

Florence Johnson

Statistics

Roxanna Child and Eleanor Perrin

Ivy Oration

Eunice Pike

Salutatory Address

Elsie Hibbard

Valedictory Address

Ruth Palmer

Honors and Prizes

English prize, first, donor, George
 C. Holt, winner, Ruth Palmer.

English prize, 2nd, donor, George C.
 Holt; winner, Thelma Johnson.

English Prize, 3rd, donor, George C. Holt; winner, Katherine Lancaster.

French Prize, 1st, donor, George C. Holt; winner, Ruth Palmer.

French Prize, 2nd, donor, George C. Holt; winner, Thelma Johnson.

French Prize, 3rd, donor, George C. Holt; winner, Martha Kuper.

Yale Cup, Girl, donor, Yale Alumni of Woodstock Academy; winner, Florence Johnson, Beatrice Child.

Yale Cup, Boy, donor, Yale Alumni of Woodstock Academy; winner, Ralph Tourtellotte.

Headmaster's Trophy, donor, E. W. Ellis; winner, Elsie Hibbard.

Arts and Crafts Prize, Boys, donor, A. J. Thomas; winner, Arthur Baker, George Neely, Henry Child.

Oratory Prize, donor, Frank F. Davenport; winner, Florence Johnson.

American History, donor, Law Memorial Fund; winner, Eunice Pike.

English I, winner, Law Memorial Fund; winner, Katherine Lancaster.

English II, donor, Law Memorial Fund; winner, Edna Hibbard.

Mathematics I, donor, Law Memorial Fund; winner, Dorothy Williams.

Best Speller, donor, Law Memorial Fund; winner, Thelma Johnson.

Improvement Prize, Boy, donor, Dr. C. D. Alton M. D.; winner, Eugene Hibbard.

Improvement Prize, Girl, donor, Dr. C. D. Alton M. D.; winner, Anna Johnson.

Balfour Plaque, donor, A. G. Balfour; winner, Ruth Palmer.

Best Latin Scholar, donor, Miss Constance Holt; winner, Ruth Palmer.

Science Prize, donor, Mr. George Westhaver; winner, Evelyn Butts.

Colonial Prize, 1st, donor, Mrs. J. A. Norcross; winner, Elsie Hibbard.

Colonial Prize, Honorable Mention, donor, Mrs. J. A. Norcross; winner, Ruth Palmer.

Salutatory

Schoolmates, friends and instructors, we are very happy to welcome you here today. We extend our sincere greetings to you who have helped and encouraged us to build the foundation of our education and to prepare for life in the future. We can now but half realize and appreciate how much we owe to you.

A recent questionnaire filled out by high school pupils in Cincinnati, Ohio, revealed that the most popular movie of the past year there was "Sunny Side Up."

Have you heard the song that was so popular in that play "I'm A Dreamer, Aren't We All?"

Are we dreamers? We should be, but the important thing is that we should also be doers, seeking to make our dreams come true. The spirit of adventure, the spirit of quest is so important in life. Trails spread out before us; some appearing smooth and pleasant, others seeming steep and beset with difficulties; still others leading to the valley of deceit, falsehood, unclean living. To everyone these paths are open and it remains for each to choose between victory and the heights or defeat and the depths. The real explorer locates the true trail, follows his guide, falls perhaps, but rises again to reach his goal. He is never satisfied with easy attainments—half hearted accomplishments. Therefore the products of his toil will be lifted to a higher degree of character, and different tasks will be overcome.

Then let us dream but let us also realize and take up the challenge of adventurous living the quest for the finest and best values in life.

John Oxenham says to us:

"To every man there openeth

A way, and ways, and a way;

And the high soul climbs the high way,

And the low soul gropes the low,
 And in between on the misty flats,
 The rest drift to and fro.
 But to every man there openeth
 A high way, and a low
 And every man decideth
 The way his soul shall go."

—Elsie Hibbard.

Valedictory

The time has come for us, the class of 1930, to make our farewells to Woodstock Academy and to all our friends to whom we owe so much. Although we are glad the goal of graduation has been reached at last, this occasion is of necessity a sad one.

Now that we are about to graduate, we have completed one step of our education and we must look forward to the next. One of the things we have learned at Woodstock is the importance of continuing our education in the future. Every possible influence has been brought to bear upon us to encourage this ambition, and help us decide upon our future vocations. The success of our careers will depend on the foundations we have laid during these four years, and any glory we may gain in the future will be due to our preparation here.

If we expect success we must be true to the spirit of our class motto, "Vincit qui laborat," which means, "He who works conquers." It may be possible to be temporarily successful by little or no work, but this cannot be genuine or permanent. In the long run, any task is worth just the amount of work put into it. The definition of conquer is to win by overcoming obstacles, and to work means to exert one's self mentally or physically for a purpose. Therefore it is evident that to conquer one must first remove the obstacles by hard work. This work cannot succeed unless it is concentrated and whole hearted. This principle has been demonstrated to us again and again by the lives of great men. An outstanding example is Thomas Edison who has contributed

so much to the comfort and happiness of the world. Edison began his career as a newsboy on a railroad and started his experiments in a small laboratory which he had fitted up in a box car. Later on he obtained a position as a telegraph operator, but he also kept on working at his experiments. He had many obstacles to overcome but through persevering work he was victorious. However, success by means of hard work is not limited to geniuses like Thomas Edison; it is possible for everyone who desires it.

As we come to the end of our high school life, we realize that it is to the trustees, teachers, fellow students, and friends of the school that we owe our happiness during the last four years. Through their untiring efforts we have enjoyed able instructions both in studies and athletics, and participation in many pleasant social events. They have done everything possible for our welfare and we are indeed grateful. Now we must say goodbye to them and to Woodstock Academy. As we stand upon the threshold of graduation, the words of an old Woodstock song come to our minds, and with these thoughts we say farewell.

"And while we have lived these years
 with thee

We've found thy guidance wise and
 kind,

And all that's true of old and new

We've learned with thee to find.

And high ideals and inspirations true
 Thou'st held before each mind."

Ruth Palmer

Ivy Oration

Friends of Woodstock Academy, this is the last time the class of 1930 will meet here as students. Our four years culminate today in this last exercise. But we are unwilling to sever ourselves entirely from our past associations without leaving some reminder. This plant of ivy we have chosen to represent us as a liv-

ing symbol of our love for our Alma Mater. It will in time drape itself over the walls of this part of our school where we have had so many happy times. It will remain here and watch the later classes carry on our work and activities. Perhaps it will see them do better, perhaps not as well but I am sure that no class will try harder than we, the class of 1930, have tried to make a real success of our Academy career.

In a few years there may be none of our class in Woodstock but as long as this ivy lives and grows we hope we will never be forgotten. Not only will it be a memoriam by which others will remember us, but also will it be a symbol to us of many things. Gazing at the plant in later years, memories will come both of former classmates and former times. Standing for all this, it will prevent any feeling of loneliness to one returning.

Goodbye Alma Mater, we leave with you our love and loyalty.

Eunice Pike

Social Activities

The activities which make up the Social Life at Woodstock Academy were ushered in by having a Halloween party in the gym. An evening of fun was spent playing games and dancing.

In November the Second Annual Minstrel Show directed by Mr. Ellis was given.

Just before Christmas came the Sophomore Class Comedy, "A Bunch of Fun." Carols were sung between the acts and after the Comedy an orchestra played for dancing.

On the evening of January twenty-fourth a Cantata, "The Fountain of Youth," was presented by the girls of the Academy, under the direction of Miss Louise Pike. The soloists were Miss Mae Taylor of Boston and Mr. Ralph Tourtellotte, a junior college student.

The Senior Play, "Chintz Cottage" which was given in February was an amusing farce with an interesting plot.

April 17, the Junior Class presented a play, "Cynthia's Candlesticks", in the Academy auditorium. The parts were well rendered and the many humorous incidents in the play were appreciated by the audience.

May 2, the Junior Class Prom was held in the Gymnasium. The Gym was prettily decorated and was one of the gay events of the season.

The Class Day and Prize Day Exercises were held June 12 at the Academy.

Graduation exercises were held June 13 in Academy Hall. There were eleven in the class, John Eugene Hibbard, Anna Elizabeth Johnson, Florence Wilhemina Johnson, Margaret Eleanor Scranton, Marion Olive Cady, Roxanna Eaton Child, Elsie Palmer Hibbard, Eunice Victoria Pike, Eleanor Louise Starr, Ruth Palmer, and Elinor Williams Perrin. The afternoon address was given by Dr. William Lyons Phelps M. A. PhD. Lampson Professor of English Literature (Yale University). Clarence Russell Hall presented the Diplomas.

In the evening the Senior Reception was held in the Hall Gymnasium. Thus ended the activities of Class 1930.

A Review of The Year

On September 3rd, 1929, Woodstock Academy began its one hundred and twenty-eighth year with a variety of changes in the faculty, E. W. Ellis was the headmaster, Mrs. Marjorie Tuttle was the head of the English and History Departments, Miss Dorothea Taudvin was the head of the language department and Mr. George Westhaver the assistant headmaster, Miss Madelyn Mahoney substituted in the French department after the Easter recess.

There was a new era in the educational policy of Woodstock Academy, a new Course of Business Administration was introduced which involved the teaching of Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Economics, Civics, and Mechanical Drawing. This course at once met the need of the community and its popularity has warranted its retention.

Many men of promise spoke before our general assembly, Mr. William Webster Ellsworth, through our trusty friend Mr. Clarence Bowen, spoke to us. Mr. Hinrichs spoke of his travels, and took us with him through many unique and interesting plans. Mr. Henrieks holds a spot in the heart of the student body second to none. Dr. Rudman spoke to us again, this time upon the subject work.

The scholastic standing of the school has individually and collectively improved. The idea of good citizenship being of greatest importance in school and community was emphasized, we can now enter any school or college of collegiate grade, and have been approved as the examination center of some of the New England colleges. The students have been guided through painstaking supervision in the right courses, and a unique condition has existed in that no pupil has left school during the entire year, but the reverse is true, some have entered

The athletic teams have been extremely successful. A soccer varsity team was organized and went through an undefeated season. The girls' Hockey team first in the history of the Academy met with a great deal of success. The Basket-ball, both girls' and boys', were of championship caliber and the baseball met with much success.

The upward trend in schedule making has now brought Woodstock to its real position in the rank with other schools of its size and conditions.

The Honor Roll has proved an incentive to all the pupils and the three divisions have given each and all an opportunity to receive the reward of the scholastic pin to warrant their achievement of their ambition.

The opening Exercises have been varied through class programs in the morning, many speakers of different vocational promise have spoken to the general assembly.

Each Senior continued to present an interesting subject to the school quorum, and the programs have been greatly enriched thereby.

A beautiful radio was installed and the musical appreciation course was improved thereby. Many men of promise, and national occurrences, were listened to and greatly enjoyed.

Through the kindness of Mr. Clarence Bowen, we are now able through the moving picture projector to give our students visual instruction in sciences, civics and all the varied subjects.

The musical work of organizing of an orchestra and the dovetailing of the piano instruction with the school curriculum has brought out astounding results. The cooperation of the students with the instructors has been very gratifying.

Through an excellent correspondence we have been able to give to the general public through the printed page, the work weekly that the Academy was doing. This has been appreciated by the community as exemplified through the many complimentary remarks and letters.

The grammar school and community leagues in basketball has had a tendency to build a better and firm community spirit, which has shown itself in the support of our different organizations.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the community for their general support to our Academy organizations. Such co-operation as this can only produce the finest results.

E. W. ELLIS, M. S.

Athletics

Boys' and Girls' Basket Ball

The Indians have had an exceptional season of basket ball. The regular season closed on Monday, March 17th, with a victory over the Plainfield boys, played at Woodstock. Although there was only a one point margin, the game was won by the Indians.

The boys played twenty-four games between November 27th, 1929, and March 17th, 1930, winning seventeen and losing seven. Every game which was lost was only by two or three points with the exception of the Putnam game at Putnam. At Tourtellotte a five minute overtime period was played, and the Indians were defeated by five points.

The total points secured during the season by the Indians were six hundred and seven, and the points scored by the opponents were four hundred and twenty-three.

The season's manager was Eugene Hibbard and the captain was Alfred Wetherell.

The members of the squad were as follows: Captain A. Wetherell, '31; R. Tourtellotte, '29; D. Child, '32; J. Morse, '31; D. French, '31; L. McWilliam, '32; T. Cross, '33; E. Hibbard, '30; J. Child, '32; J. Meehan, '29; D. Gifford, '32.

The Indian girls closed a very successful season of basket ball on Monday, March 17th, 1930, by defeating the Plainfield girls, at Woodstock.

The girls have played eighteen games, being the victors in sixteen and losing two. One game was lost by two points and the other by six points.

The total points scored by the Indians were hundred and eleven and the number of points scored by the opponents were hundred and eight.

Marion Cady captained the team and Katherine Foskett was the manager.

The members of the squad were as follows: Captain M. Cady, '30; Mgr. K. Foskett, '32; F. Johnson, '30; R. Child, '30; E. Hibbard, '30; B. Child, '29; E. Pike, '30; E. Tourtellotte, '33; B. McWilliam, '33; R. Palmer, '30; E. Morgan, '32; A. Johnson, '30.

The successful season is due to Coach Ellis, who guided the team through the difficult periods of the games, to come out the victors.

Athletic Banquet

The second annual athletic banquet was held in the Hall Memorial gymnasium on Friday, April 11, at seven o'clock. This banquet is given annually in honor of the basketball teams of the Academy.

The toastmaster was Headmaster Ellis. The musical program was furnished by the East Woodstock Cornet Band; soloists, Mrs. Don Eaves, East Jaffery, N. H., and Mrs. Ray Cornwell of Providence, R. I., the Ross Twins of Putnam, Miss Betty Maitland, solo dancer; Elliston saxophone and accordion trio.

The following speakers told about the type of athletics in which they were the most interested. Charlie Murphy, football captain at C. A. C., Dan Chubbuck, basketball captain at C. A. C., Ivan Bigler, athletic director of Worcester Tech; Red Russel, captain of Brown University track team; Phil Lapham, captain of baseball and hockey at Brown University; Joan McSheeby, national and New England backstroke swimming champion; Earl Spencer, coach and athletic director of Northbridge High; Ed Hill, county Y. M. C. A. secretary; Miss Dorothea Taudvin, W. A. girls' athletic director Mr. George Westhaver, W. A. boys' athletic director; Marion Cady, captain W. A. girls' basketball team; Alfred Wetherell, captain W. A. boys' basketball team.

It is estimated that approximately three hundred people were seated at the tables.

Successful Hockey Season

The first season of hockey was played by the Indians at Woodstock Academy in 1929. Much enthusiasm was shown at every scrimmage, and after two weeks of hard practice the first game was played with the faculty. It was a strenuous and existing game for all concerned, the score being tied at the end, 2-2. At C. A. C. the girls met more opposition and the game was lost 2-0. At Holden all was going fine in favor of the Indians, when in the last few seconds a penalty bully was called on the goal tender and the game ended in the opponent's favor, 1-0. There was not much difficulty involved in the victories of the next two games with Worcester and Tourtellotte. Shrewsbury came, ready to play us to victory. At the end of the game the score was 3-2 in the Indian's favor. The last game was played at Worcester and although the odds were against the Indians, the score was tied 2-2. Much credit was due to Coach Taudvin, as well as the co-operation of the team in making the season so successful.

The line-up of the team is as follows:

Ruth Palmer (Capt.), center forward.

Sylvia Collins, left wing.

Marion Cady, (Mgr.), left fullback.

Katherine Foscett, right inside.

Beulah MacWilliams, right wing.

Edith Tourtellotte, right half-back.

Eunice Pike, left inside.

Elsie Hibbard, left half-back.

Geneva Cross, center half-back.

Florence Johnson, goal tender.

Beatrice Child, right full back.

The Substitutes were as follows:
Roxanna Child, left full back. Ella Sheldon, right full back. Esther Collins, left inside.

Undefeated First Season

The first season of Soccer was initiated in 1929 at Woodstock Academy. There was not a wealth of material on hand, and many seemed rather light,

but after two weeks of constant practice, the first game was played with Cranston High, at Rhode Island. At the end of the half the score was tied, but during the second half, with the help of the wind, the Indians were able to pull out victorious.

The first game was played with the C. A. C. Freshmen. After a furious first half the score stood, 2-0, in favor of the Aggies. At the end of the game, after the smoke had all cleared away, the score was 2-2.

The last Cranston game here bears honorable mention. A toss of the coin, with Cranston winning and the battle was on. By a well placed long kick, Cranston scored and the half ended. In the second half the Indians scored, with the result 1-1.

We might even note that the Squaws of the tribe, tested their nettle against the braves tomahawked their rolling horsehide through the Squaw's stockade and the game ended 1-0 for the braves.

Coach Westhaver certainly has much credit due him as well as the team which co-operated so willingly.

The line up of the team is as follows: Donald French (Capt.), center half-back. Ralph Tourtellotte, right wing; Alfred Wetherell, right inside; Joseph Morse, center forward; Dudley Gifford, left inside; Donald Child, goal tender; Lawrence McWilliams, left wing; Trefflea Cross, left half-back; John Meehan, right half-back; Eugene Hibbard, right full back; James Child, left full back.

Boys' Tournament

The Indians were chosen as the County Tournament representatives of the Junior division to represent Windham County in the Tournament held at C. A. C. on Saturday, March 22.

The Indians won their first game at 11 o'clock from Fairfield County, 37-17. This victory secured them the title to play in the finals at 5 o'clock.

The opposition met in this game

proved to be too great for the Indians. The opponents were the "Whippets" from Hartford County who were the victors with a score of 30-15.

Girls' Tournament

The first annual Girls' Gold Medal Tournament was held in the Hall Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, March 22.

The first game of the semi-finals playing the first game being Becker's was at two o'clock, the two teams Business College of Worcester, Mass., and West Warwick, the champions of Rhode Island. This game ended with West Warwick on the long end of the score 36-17. The second game found Woodstock opposed to the Worcester Girl's Club. The result was 37-20. Woodstock won.

STATEMENT OF

Woodstock Academy Bank

AUGUST 19, 1930

Cash on hand, August 19, 1929.

Student Organizations:

W. A. Ath. Assn.	\$ 5.64
Class of 1926	7.53
Class of 1927	1.20
Class of 1929	16.16
Class of 1930	34.67
Class of 1931	25.55
Class of 1932	9.21

\$ 99.96

Book Fund	12.59
Paper Fund	12.70

\$ 125.25

Deposited as follows:

Citizens National Bank,	
Putnam	\$ 18.25
Webster Five-Cents	
Sav. Bank	100.00
U. S. Postal Savings,	
Putnam	7.00

\$125.25

Receipts:

Student Organizations:

W. A. Athletic	
Assc'n.	\$1279.24
Class of 1930	351.94
Class of 1931	188.25
Class of 1932	59.78
Class of 1933	24.10

\$1,903.31

Book Fund	\$ 530.27
Paper Fund	14.45
Craft Work	25.35

\$ 570.07

Ring Account	\$ 89.49
--------------	----------

Radio Account, Classes

26, 27, 29	16.69
Contributions	37.50

Picture Fund	5.00
--------------	------

Teachers' Rental of

Academy Hall	10.00
--------------	-------

Scenery Fund	25.00
--------------	-------

Community Basketball

League	108.20
--------	--------

\$ 291.88

\$2,765.26

Total

\$2,890.51

Expenditures

Student Organizations:

W. A. A. Ass'n.	\$1,305.55
Classes of 26, 27, 29	
for Radio	16.69
Class of 1929	8.20
Class of 1930	350.08
Class of 1931	181.70
Class of 1932	38.73
Class of 1933	8.00

\$1,908.95

Paper Fund	\$ 16.27
Book Fund	525.61
Craft Work	25.35

\$ 567.23

Ring Account	\$ 89.49
--------------	----------

Radio Account	69.60
---------------	-------

Picture Fund	6.75
--------------	------

Teachers' Rental of

Academy Hall	10.00
--------------	-------

Scenery Fund	38.20
Community Basketball League	108.20
	<u>\$ 322.24</u>

Total \$2,798.42
Cash on Hand, August 19, 1930.

Student Organizations:

Class of 1930	\$ 36.53
Class of 1931	32.10
Class of 1932	30.26
Class of 1933	16.10

\$ 114.99

Book Fund \$ 17.25

Paper Fund 10.88

\$ 28.13

\$ 143.12

Deficits, August 19, 1930

W. Acad. A. A.	\$ 20.67
Radio Account	15.41
Picture Fund	1.75
Scenery Fund	13.20

\$ 51.03

Total \$ 92.09

Deposited as follows:

Citizens Nat'l Bank,	
Putnam	\$ 35.09
Webster Five-Cents	
Savings Bank	50.00
U. S. Postal Sav.	
Putnam	7.00

\$ 92.09

Total Liabilities	\$2,890.51
Balance, August 19, 1929	\$ 125.25
Receipts	<u>2,765.26</u>

\$2,890.51

Expenditures \$2,798.42

Balance Aug. 19, 1930 92.09

\$2,890.51

I have examined the accounts of the Cashier of the Woodstock Academy Bank and find them as stated in the report.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE B. WESTHAVER,
Cashier

WM. M. GALLUP,
Auditor
October 6, 1930.

Alumni Association Officers

President, Miss Ethel Upham
Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Ewart Healey,
Cedric Child, Charles Peckham, Louise Lawton.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Gallup.

Executive Committee, Principal, Albert Williams, Henry Baker, Elisabeth Rollins.

Editor, Mrs. Ruth Gallup.

Treasurer's Report

June 1930

Receipts

Cash on hand June 1929	\$ 61.48
Sale of Gleaners	63.75
Advertisements	94.75

\$219.98

Expenses

Publishing Gleaner	\$ 72.80
Editor	50.00
Picture	.75
Cut	9.06
Envelopes	3.50
Postage	5.50

\$141.61

Cash on hand June 13th, \$78.37

Faculty Items

George B. Westhaver in September took up his duties as Principal. He and his wife make their home in the Academy.

Mrs. Marjorie Tuttle returned again this year.

Mr. Robert Kimball and Miss Doris Kibbe are the new assistants.

Miss Louise Pike continues with the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellis are living in Farmington, Conn.

Mr. Maurice Childs and family of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent a week in August with George Wetherell and family.

Mrs. Rubie Miller Woodard of Gardner, Mass., a former teacher called on Miss Upham in August.

Miss Susan D. Gordon is enjoying Washington, D. C. for the winter months.

Miss Lucy D. Reed made her usual sojourn in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mill (Mildred Foye) spent the summer at the home of Mrs. Louise Child in Elmvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson (Elizabeth Ross) have bought them a home in Hartford. See Morning.

Miss Marguerite C. Burns' pupils in Woburn, Mass., won second prize at the New England Choral Competition held at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. There were 1400 singers in the contest from every state in New England except Maine.

Student Personals

Mrs. Florence Child Paine spent the summer in Woodstock.

A pleasant reunion of old school-mates was enjoyed this past summer by Miss Nellie Chandler, Miss Mary Flynn, Miss Minnie Wells, Mrs. Florence Child Paine, and Mrs. Prudence Phillips Hyde, at Mrs. Hyde's home in Wellesley.

Alice Hibbard Hayward and daughter are active in the social life of West Woodstock. Alice's son Sidney is Secretary of Dartmouth College.

Mr. Willard O. Armes, his sister and sister-in-law visited Woodstock this Fall. Our sympathy goes to Mr. Armes in the loss of his wife of whom her pastor said "Such a life as Mrs. Armes is as impossible without Jesus as daylight is without the sunshine."

Another meeting the same loss is Dr. Charles D. Alton of Hartford. Mrs. Alton was a loyal Church member and interested in everything that was

for the sustenance and upbuilding of the church. A woman with a lovable personality, a true home-maker and sympathetic for all in need. To meet her was to love her.

In the prime of life, death claimed after only a short illness Daisy Amsden Chism. She leaves her husband, two widowed daughters and a son. One son Ellery was killed in service.

Another gone is Henry Bannister, a prominent druggist of Webster, leaving his wife (Bertha Hibbard) a son and daughter to mourn.

Lulu E. Johnson has completed her training in Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Shaw of Pomfret, formerly of Putnam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn L. Shaw, to Milton P. Stone, formerly of Providence, the son of Mrs. William Darling of Pomfret.

In 1929, Dr. Albert G. Paine, of Pasadena, California, formerly of Woodstock, gave the Day Kimball hospital a gift of \$30,000 in the form of a trust fund, the principal to eventually rest unrestricted after three life estates. The gift is given as a Memorial to his brother, John M. Paine.

Dr. Florence Dean, a Medical Graduate with an excellent record has taken over the practice of the late Dr. Marguerite Bullard of Putnam.

George Moore of Worcester, Mass., has been on the police force for thirty-seven years. Recently he has had charge of all the prisoners.

Mrs. Lucy Barnes Hibbard in her eighty-fourth year is proud to say she raised, dressed and cooked the chickens also prepared all the other good things for a Thanksgiving dinner for seventeen, children and grandchildren.

At the New Hampshire Baptist Anniversary meetings, Concord, N. H., October 1, 1929. Rev. George L. Hibbard, of Bradford, N. H., was re-elected president of the Conference of Baptist Ministers of New Hampshire for the coming year.

Mr. Channing M. Wells has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees. The following extract from a letter to Mr. Bowen shows his interest in Woodstock:

"I want to tell you how much we enjoyed reading the copy of "Woodstock Academy Gleaner" which you so kindly sent us recently. While we were particularly interested in the "Dedication of the Hall Memorial Gymnasium" and admired the beautiful photograph of the new building, we were also interested in reading the balance of the publication which contains so much of interest to our family.

As I read through this little magazine, I could not help but recall many of the conversations with my late father about his native town. It was something of a joke to my brothers and myself that father's interest was so great in Woodstock that any person who came from there to seek employment with our factory was almost certain to get it. In other words, there was nothing but good ever came from Woodstock. While this was quite a joke with us at that time, we now look on it quite differently. These later years and this little magazine have strengthened the realization, which has come with time, that Woodstock is a good place, that it has produced many splendid people and that the rugged spirit, which existed in the earlier days, has by no means become exhausted."

1894

Professor and Mrs. Alfred T. Child returned early in June from a seven months' visit in Europe. Their itinerary included England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium.

Besides sightseeing considerable time was spent visiting Universities, research laboratories and industrial plants in the various countries visited.

After spending the summer at their summer cottage on Port Jefferson

Bay, Professor Child, Mrs. Child and Louise will return to Terra Haute, Indiana, in time for the opening of Polytechnic Institute.

Anne Hall Gaylord's daughter, Marjory graduated from Gaucher College in June.

Bert Merwin and wife Mabelle Hammond write from Florida that the mosquitoes and Fruit Fly have been eliminated. Bert and son Dumond have several acres of Plumous Ferns growing under shed for northern markets.

1895

NON NOBIS SOLUM

Estella Tompkins Waterbury is the busy housewife with "no occupation" as the census taker says. Her son Leonard graduated from Pomona College in June 1929 and Harriet is a Junior in High School.

Let us hear from all in time for the 1931 Gleaner.

1896

DE YE NEXT THYNGE

Clarence Weaver lives at Savannah, Georgia. His son has graduated from University of Georgia and is working as Civil Engineer in the office with him in the employ of the Central Georgia Railroad. His daughter is attending the High School at Savannah.

Ruth Cahoon Leary seems very happy in her home at 70 Alta St., Providence, R. I. She is completing her seventeenth year with the Manufacturing Jewelry Plant of the Waite Thresher Corporation of that city. At present she is Stock Book-keeper.

Mary Bowen Keith still lives in Putnam, Conn., at 186 Grove St.

1897

ALTA PETENS

Arthur O. Williams and wife, who reside in East Providence, R. I., have

been receiving congratulations on the success of their son, Arthur O. Jr. He ranked first in his class at East Providence high school and was given first honors from the school in the Rhode Island Honor Society. He was selected from a group of 19 candidates as the first Rhode Island candidate for the Edison Scholarship and was picked from 48 smartest boys in America as winner of the second annual "genius hunt." He has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Constance Holt with her father and sister are again spending some time abroad.

The last heard from Fred J. Fitts, he was located in Springfield, Mass. The rest are carrying on in the same old way.

1898

ESSE QUAM VIDERI

For news of Albert Williams see class of 1899.

Sympathy is extended to Sidney Upham whose Father died this Fall.

Emma E. Allen had a most enjoyable trip to the British Isles this past summer.

Emily Ross Lyons' husband goes as Representative for a second time. The rest of the class have nothing special to report.

1899

IN LIMINE

May Gifford Jordan has moved to Woonsocket, R. I., where her husband has a position.

Bessie Barber Williams and her husband celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary on June 28 by receiving their friends in their home in Sprucedale. Many called to give their best wishes and leave some token of remembrance.

Frank D. Skinner is living in Putnam.

Florence Warren Latham and William C. Child lead busy lives with home and town duties.

Would like to hear from Ruby Sanborn and Oiah Withey Whelpley.

1900

VINCET QUI SE VINCET

Bertram C. Bugbee writes from Kennebunk, Maine that he is interested to get the Gleaners.

We never hear from Lafayette Evans and Fritz Rockwell. Irving Frost is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arthur Morse and wife, Mary Alton are farming this year.

1901

ESSE QUAM VIDET

Ethel Spalding Silberberg finds herself busy bringing up her little family.

Olive Paine has her mother and aunt with her this winter.

Sabin Spalding has had installed an electric incubator with a capacity of 16,000 eggs, the first electric one in use in this section.

Mary Aldrich Hopkins is Regent of the D. A. R. and on January 5th was installed Matron of The Eastern Star.

Ernest G. Williamson makes occasional visits to Woodstock but the rest of the class have not been heard from.

1902

NIHIL SINE LABORE

Lew Cox Hibbard's younger daughter graduated from Woodstock Academy in June and her daughter is in Hartford Hospital Training School.

The class mourn the loss of Jessie Hibbard Lamb. See Night.

Harry Child has the same position as last year with his headquarters in Boston. He spends his spare time at "Valleyside".

Gertrude Taber Howard lives in Hartford, Conn., and comes to Woodstock occasionally to visit.

Mary Frost Ross, James V. Perlin, and Herbert Johnson report nothing new.

Rose Lowden Gilbertson was in Woodstock this fall.

Florence Barber Washburn is living in Springfield, Mass. We hear good reports from her children in school.

1903

ALTIOR

Judge Clarence R. Hall presented the diplomas to the class of 1930 at Woodstock Academy in June.

Alan W. Upham continues with his piano students and is organist at the church in East Woodstock.

Alice Steere Farris lives in Modoc, Kansas where her husband is employed.

We know nothing new about the rest of the class.

1904

VINTAS VINCET

Florence Safford Keyes continues to live in California.

Blanche L. Shippey is living at her home in Sprucedale.

William J. Nelson is supervising schools in Plaiston, N. H.

Annie M. Shippey continues with the Travelers' Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Pearl Alton Gifford and family continue to live in Quinebaug. They spent the summer at Weekabaug, R. I.

Anna E. Nelson continues to teach in one of the Hartford schools. She spent the summer in California.

George Whitney is superintendent of the Grosvenordale Co.'s farm and has been serving the town of Thompson as one of its selectmen.

Bernice Leavitt with her mother have been living at their home in North Woodstock this summer. They spent last winter in Florida.

1905

Ethel Rawson Morgan, Nellie Burlison, Fred Howard, and Harry Wells, report nothing new, so it is inferred they are calmly pursuing their usual walks in life. Still in the dark as to information concerning Edmund Gilbert.

1906

TEMPORE UTAMUS

Along with her work as teacher of algebra in the Lincoln Junior High School at Bridgeport, Conn., Maude Healey has completed several courses in Education at Yale University this year. In August she accompanied a group of teachers on a New England, Maritime Canada, and Quebec field trip of three weeks by motor coach, under the auspices of Clark University.

We sympathize with Florence Welch Armstrong in the loss of her brother during the past year. Florence's home continues to be in Sioux City.

Mabel Ritch was one of a troupe which toured the country as far west as Kansas City last winter presenting Wagnerian opera. She is kept busy while in New York with her many musical engagements.

In the winter Sarah Herrington Froyd nursed her husband through a long illness, from which he has now made a good recovery. Midwest, Wyoming, is still Sarah's place of residence.

We have no startling news from the other members of the class, Elizabeth Carr Gros Jean, Lottie Howard Spalding, Maude Andrews Washburn, Ethel Upham, and Carl Morse. All seem to be continuing along last year's lines of activity.

It is interesting, albeit somewhat appalling, to reflect that some of the children of the members of our class have now reached the age at which their parents were when they graduated from the Academy, and one or

two are even older. Marvin Hyde's elder son is a student at Wesleyan, and Bess Gros Jean's elder boy will be in college next year. Two of "our" children, Elizabeth Spalding and Ermond Morse, are in Woodstock Academy. Frederick Hyde must be the oldest of the class children, and I think though I am not sure, that Sarah Froyd's John, aged six, is the youngest. As to the number of class children, I am not sure of that, either, but think they just about equal the number of the members in the class. However, they are not very evenly divided among us. If you have been interested to learn about other people's children, suppose you write the Gleaner all about yours for next year.

1907

ALTA PETENS

Marie Nelson has been taking a post graduate course in Columbia University this past summer.

Henry D. Baker preaches as usual in East and West Woodstock.

Mary Myers Tracy teaches the grammar grades in one of the East Haddam schools.

Herbert T. Shippey lives at his home in Sprucedale.

1908

Robert and Gladys Wilson Whiting and Hazel Davenport Lewis have not been heard from lately.

Louise Fitts White spends her summers in Pomfret.

Mildred Brown Townsend lives in East Woodstock on the Sanger place.

John B. Healey and Grace Hawkins Healey occasionally visit Woodstock.

Harriet Nelson is in Hartford.

1909

This class as far as we know have made no changes in occupation.

1910

PRODEAMUS

Flora Alton Danielson and Edith Eddy Sullivan report nothing new.

Herbert Nelson is in Hartford, Conn. See Morning.

Louise Howard Clark is teaching again at the Hill school.

Raymond Sheldon is in Webster, Mass.

Leonard H. Healey, Jr. and family were with his parents for Thanksgiving. They live in New York.

Roxanna Wilbur Slye, Wallace E. Armstrong, Mary Flynn Blakeslee and Lyman Fitts report nothing new.

1911

PAS A PAS

Esther E. Nelson continues to teach.

Martin A. Nelson finds plenty to do in his store and post office.

Blanche Perry Bosworth is in Pomfret.

James Donlon, Esther Johnson Dreher, Max Connor, and Dorothy Cox Archer haven't been heard from.

Harris S. May is working in Newark, New Jersey.

1912

Carrie Barrett Frink and family live in Putnam. See Morning.

Rilla Child is raising chickens and caring for the farm.

Helen Perley is taking a course in speed writing and typewriting in Boston, Mass.

Grace Myers makes her home with her mother in Woodstock.

1913

Ida Spalding Masters sings in the Bethany Church, Worcester.

Nothing new is known about the rest of the class.

1914

"PLUS ULTRA"

Susan Sumner will be at home again this year. This fall she starts her third successive year of teaching in the grammar room at South Woodstock.

Grace Hawkins Healey and family visited a week in Woodstock as usual. Her daughter, Sarah Caroline, was quite ill in the winter with double mastoids.

Agnes White Cox has been in nurses training the past year. This summer she is in a hospital at Cromwell, Conn.

Ruth Bjornberg is spending ten weeks abroad this summer. Her trip includes a motor trip through the Alps three weeks at Barcelona, Spain, Oberrammergau and the Passion Play.

Carl U. Johnson is still in Flint, Michigan with the Buick automobile factory. He reports, happy with a wife and two sons.

Arthur Anderson is employed by the American Optical Co., Southbridge. He and wife reside at 77 Coombs Street.

Rolfe N. Lyon recently visited his sister in Louisville, Kentucky, going by auto and stopping at many places of interest. At present he is proprietor of an ice cream and candy booth at Crystal Lake.

Ruth Witter Healey is always busy at her home at Echo Farm, North Woodstock.

Leslie L. Sumner is at home, where she is especially interested in her garden and the orchards.

1915

NON NOBIS SOLUM

Clara Eddy Cox continues to teach in Stafford Springs.

Mabel Richardson Hill was in Woodstock this fall with her two children from Middletown, Conn., where she lives.

Estella Frink Barrett is always glad to see her friends at her home in Chandler district.

Ruth Bates Keith lives in Whitinsville, Mass.

Catharn Perry Goodness is at her homes in Glen Falls, N. Y. She made a short visit in Woodstock last year.

Gretchen Rutishauser Sprenger finds life in Port Clinton, Ohio very busy with home duties and looking after her two boys.

Florence Lawson Cline is in Los Angeles, California.

Harriett G. Sampson lives in New York City with a friend, coming to Woodstock often to visit her parents.

Mildred May spends her time at home making herself generally useful.

Mary E. Chamberlin spent about six months in Worcester, Mass., last fall and winter. She is at home this winter.

George Wilcox when last heard from was in Abington.

1916

Lyman E. Hibbard continues on the home farm.

Marion Perkins Macdonald is living in Salem, Mass. She and her husband called on friends in Woodstock in November on their way home from the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven.

Merrill Keith is in Whitinsville, Mass.

Bernice Sanger Graves has been living with her mother, for further news see Morning.

Wentworth Johnson spent several weeks in Woodstock this summer and returned to Miami, Florida where he is located.

1917

PRO PATRIA

Eleanor Lindeman expects to be an Instructor in Education in the State Teachers College at Trenton, New Jersey the coming year.

Theodore Perkins is employed by the Western Electric Company and lives at 87 Barrow St., New York City. He reports no change from last year.

Lois Harrington Place lives at 35 Nelson St., Webster. "Home duties mixed with office work in the Ford Sales and Service Stations in Putnam and Webster keep me well occupied", she writes.

Owen J. White is connected with the Connecticut State Highway Department in the capacity of Civil Engineer, surveying all roads in the eastern part of the state to be constructed or reconstructed. He writes, "My most fascinating pastime is playing with my nineteen months old daughter Barbara Louise, who manages to occupy the principal part of my spare time, although golf is occupying the secondary part."

Eleanor Williams Young lives in West Woodstock. She reports nothing new.

1918

CARRY ON

George P. Swenson resides at 182 Ward Street, Hartford, and is employed by the Colts Patent Firearms Company and expects to stay there for the coming year.

Helen Bjornberg will return to the Northwest School in Hartford for another year of teaching.

E. Carolyn Cox is in the office of the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford and is living at 10 Bigelow St., East Hartford.

Hazel Wood Coburn continues to live in West Fairlee, Vt. Last November their store and post office were burned. This year they have rebuilt, which, together with the care of the twins whose arrival was announced in the 1929 Gleaner, provides plenty of activity.

Otto Pike will continue to be Manager of the Barceloneta Fruit Company of Porto Rico. Their major products are grapefruit, oranges and tangerines.

Marguerite Bosworth May lives in East Woodstock. She writes, "I expect to be busier than ever caring for my family and housework during the coming year." See Morning.

Agnes Peterson is working in a store in Worcester.

Andrew Lowe lives in Harrisville on the home farm. See Morning and Noon.

Ellen Swenson is employed at the Cushman home in Pomfret.

Paul Ringdahl continues to live at home.

Julia Johnson is married and lives in Worcester.

Jean McClellan Whiting continues to live in New York.

1919

PLUS HAUT

Hobart L. Sanger remains with the M. J. Whittall Associates of Worcester this year. He and his wife would like very much to have any of their friends visit them at their home, 8 West Hampton Street, Auburn, Mass. See Noon.

Galen Pike is still with the Forest Service and is now located at Rockford, South Dakota. See Noon.

Merrill Healey is employed as Supt. of Construction for A. F. Peaslee, Inc., of Hartford. He has recently built a new home at 11 Montclair Drive, West Hartford.

Louise Lindeman Landres lives at 8602 Forest Parkway, Woodhaven, Long Island. Her husband is Membership Secretary in the Brooklyn YMCA. She visits her parents in East Woodstock frequently. See Morning.

Wallace Frink lives on the farm and keeps a large flock of poultry.

Ethel Lowe is at home in Harrisville.

1920

PER GRADUS

Newton Carpenter lives in Eastford where he conducts a lumber business.

Louis Lawton continues her music study, which, with duties of Librarian, Assistant Town Clerk, and Assistant Clerk of the Probate Court, keeps her time well occupied.

Dorothy Bundy Healey is enjoying her lovely new home in West Hartford.

Harold Johnston is still in Waterbury. He spends most of his time in a patent office and does commercial drawing in his spare time.

Olga Erickson is a Secretary for the Worcester Pressed Steel Company. She continues her vocal study and is a member of the Festival Chorus of that city.

Frank Harrington is a Service Engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Company at Boston.

Ruth Sheppard McAlister makes her home in Suffield where her husband is Supervisor of Schools. See Morning.

Myrtle Ware Miller has for the past year taught school in East Woodstock, and is teaching there again this year.

Signe Anderson Hagstrom lives in Thompson. Household cares keep her busy as usual.

Mabelle Johnston Nelson spends her time helping in the post office and finds many other duties that keep her time well occupied.

Sylvia May White resides in North Woodstock. Home duties and the care of her children manage to occupy most of her time.

1921

EN AVANT

Spencer Jordan will continue to be a partner in the Community Store in East Woodstock.

John McClellan will return to the Harvard Law School for his second year. The Woodstock Town Team has had him on the mound and in good form this season.

Marving Barrett lives in Woodstock.

Annette May will start her eighth year with the Elmvale school this Fall.

1922

ALLONS

Julia Swenson plans to teach in the Paine district again this year. This summer she spent a few days in New York State, going to Bear Mountains, up the Hudson to Albany and returning via the Mohawk Trail.

When last heard from Edwin Wilcox was in New Haven. He is manager of a chain drygoods store and is transferred frequently to open new stores. He is married and has two children.

Helen Johnson plans to be home for the coming year. Household duties will occupy her time.

Beatrice Healey Whaples continues to live at 72 Orchard Street, Norwich. Her husband is New London County Club Agent. An excerpt from her letter reads: "I find myself kept pretty busy putting into practice my home economics courses and taking care of Donald Robert, born February 3, 1930." See Morning.

1923

SEMPER PARATUS

Alice Cross Hemenway and husband have just built a large greenhouse which will enable them to place early vegetables on the market.

For news of Carl Feiler see noon. His home is in Glastonbury.

Lester Gallup and wife are living in Boston. Lester expects to graduate from M. I. T. in June.

As far as we know Luke White's most exciting adventure was an airplane ride from Auburn, N. Y., to Putnam.

Next year we hope to have something to report for the rest of the class.

1924

VINCIT QUI LABORAT

Alfred Carpenter is at home in Eastford where he plans to be for the next year at least.

Vernon Wetherell is Librarian of the Sixth Field Artillery Band at Fort Hoyle, Maryland. His term of enlistment expires in 1931 at which time he plans to return to Woodstock.

Gladys Young expects to teach in West Mystic this year. She was graduated from Willimantic Normal School last year.

Elizabeth Rollins plans to be at home for the present.

Quintin Sanger received his M. A. degree in Public Law from Columbia University last year. He expects to be an instructor in Government at The State College for Teachers at Albany, this year. He declares this to be his most successful year of study.

The class held a reunion at Pine Grove Inn, Marlboro, Mass., June 21st.

Lydia Taber will remain with the Daval Rubber Company of Providence again this year, doing secretarial work.

Eric Erickson is Abrasive Inspector for the Norton Company of Worcester. He keeps up his vocal lessons and is a member of the Festival Chorus.

Charles Peckham will continue to be one of the partners of Elm Farm as usual.

Reuben Swanson expects to be with the Prudential Insurance Company as an agent again this year. He hints that his name may be in the Noon column next year.

Robert Scranton will return to Connecticut Agricultural College this Fall.

The class extends its sympathy to Charles Peckham and Quintin Sanger in the loss of their fathers. Their vacancies in the civic, educational and religious life and activity of the town will be difficult to fill.

1925

FINIMUS UT INCIPIAMUS

Walter Anderson has a position in New York with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Clara Baker Closson comes back to Woodstock to visit occasionally so keeps in touch with her friends here.

Gladys Harrington has been employed at the Place Motor Company this summer.

Arnold Johnston has been in New York the past year and expects to go back again later.

Gerald Phaneuf is still in Detroit, Michigan as far as we know.

Sarah Pike comes home often from Mansfield, Conn., where she is teaching.

Harry Rutishauser graduated from Miami College, Ohio in June.

Henry Safford graduated from Connecticut Agricultural College and has purchased the William R. May farm in Pomfret where he is busy with fine stock.

Marion Stahl was in Worcester when last heard from.

Donald Williams was one of the census takers last spring.

1926

FORWARD REGARDLESS

Irene Easterbrook is teaching in West Woodstock and is librarian there also.

Sarah E. Healey graduated from Hartford Hospital Training School and is District Nurse in Blue Hills Avenue Section, Hartford, Conn.

Edith Nelson continues in the employ of the Stillwater Worsted Co., in East Woodstock.

Raymond Anderson, Richard Johnson and Ernest Peckham are remaining at home.

Christopher Williams worked for Hamilton Holt again this summer.

Stewart Morse returned to Vermont University in Burlington, Vt., this fall.

Eleanor Peterson is a graduate nurse having completed her course at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass., in June.

Jeannie Davis has a position in Providence, R. I.

Selma Johnson has completed her music and as organist at the Hill training at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn.

Elizabeth Kempf is working in Benoit's beauty parlor in Putnam.

Laura Cross lives in Simsbury, Conn.

Franklin Wetherell continues his position with the Stillwater Worsted Co.

Harold Easterbrook works in Norwich, Conn. See Noon.

Nils Shenning is employed in an Aviation plant in East Hartford.

George Moore comes back to Woodstock occasionally to visit friends. He is a regular commercial pilot now, having completed a course of training at Detroit, Michigan.

Oscar Speck makes flying trips to see friends in Woodstock. He makes his home in New Haven where he has a position in the Sales Department of the Gas Company.

Edith Johnson continues with her position in Worcester, Mass.

1927

FINIMUS COEPTURI

Miss Vera Cross is employed as a governess in Clearwater, Florida. She spent the summer months in Quogue, Long Island. She was home for a brief vacation before resuming her duties in Hartford.

Miss Elizabeth Lowe was graduated from the Bryant & Stratton Business School in Providence, R. I., August 15, 1930. She is now working in an insurance office in that city.

Mrs. Harold Butson, nee Pearle Cady, is now living in Noank, Connecticut. She keeps busy caring for her little daughter, Constance Priscilla.

Mrs. Maro Chapell, nee Dorothy Lillibridge, is housekeeping at 61 Bellevue Avenue, Willimantic Connecticut. She makes frequent visits to Woodstock.

Miss Constance Williams is continuing her study of music in Providence, R. I., this year. She is busy teaching

music and as organist at the Hill church.

Mr. George Smith is still working with the National Fire Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. Einar Hanson is a sophomore this year at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts. He was at his home in East Woodstock this summer.

Mr. Walter Chrzan is doing drafting for the Smith & Winchester Company in South Windham, Connecticut.

1928

AMARE ET SERVIRE

Kenenth Pike returned to Gordon College.

Rebecca Hibbard completes her second year at Hartford Hospital Training School in February.

Cedric Child returned to Connecticut Agricultural College as a Junior.

Ellen Carlson is employed in the office of the Stillwater Mill at East Woodstock.

Florence Child Young is busy "keeping house." See Morning.

Robert Pike is at home just now and has no definite plans for the winter.

Esther Johnson has been at home most of the past year and since her plans are unsettled she expects to be there this coming year too.

Esther Hicks is working in Hartford in the Agricultural Department at the Capitol.

Helen Woodbury is taking a laboratory Course at the Boston Medical school.

Warren Peckham has been "laid up" for over a year now. He hopes he can sit up soon and we hope he will improve fast throughout the coming winter.

Marcus Johnson has spent this last summer helping on the farm at home and he has no definite plans for the coming year.

Constance Wetherell returns to Bouve—Boston School of Physical

Education in Boston for her last year. This past summer she has been a counselor at Avalon Camp, Chatham, Massachusetts.

and Anna Johnson are attending the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Ruth Palmer is at St. Margaret's School in Waterbury where she is preparing to enter Mt. Holyoke College next fall.

Eugene Hibbard is back at the Academy as janitor. He is also taking a post graduate course.

Roxanna Child is spending this year at home, planning to go on to school next year.

Eunice Pike is studying at Becker's Business College in Worcester.

Elinor Perrin is attending the State Normal School in Willimantic.

Eleanor Starr was at the "Sign of The Spruce" in Sturbridge, Mass., through the summer. At present she is at home but expecting to go away to school this next fall.

Elsie Hibbard is working in East Woodstock and living at home.

MORNING

January 5, 1930, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Bowen, Eastford.

January 22, 1930, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lowe, South Woodstock.

January 28, 1930, a son, John Honeycutt Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hinrich, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

February 3, 1930, a son, Donald Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whaples, (Beatrice Healey), Norwich, Conn.

May 2, 1930, a son, Richard Norman, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Butts, South Woodstock.

May 24, 1930, a daughter, Marilyn Bernice, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilman L. Graves (Bernice Sanger), South Woodstock.

June 22, 1930, a daughter, Bertha Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams (Bertha Myers), Haddam, Conn.

June 26, 1930, a daughter, Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McAlister (Ruth Sheppard) Suffield, Conn.

1929

VERITAS VOS LIBERABIT

John Meehan having completed his Post Graduate Course at the Academy plans to work at home on the farm this year.

Wallace Child returns to Rollins College, in Winter Park, as a Sophomore.

Beatrice Child enters Virginia State Teachers College at Fredericksburg.

Viola Williams is taking a Post Graduate course at Putnam High School.

Henry Young is quite busy caring for the gardens and grounds at "Homeslea." See Morning.

Doris Basto seems to have surprised us all by getting married.

Agnes Davies is entering Rhode Island State Hospital to train for a nurse.

John McWilliams has been working in Baltimore this past year but is at home for the present.

Elsie Johnson is training in Hahnman Hospital, Worcester.

Gertrude Gobin expects to remain at home this coming year. She is giving music lessons.

Irene Johnson will continue working at the Stillwater Mill in East Woodstock.

Evelyn Butts expects to enter a Hospital in February to train for a nurse.

Ralph Tourtellotte enters Rollins College.

1930

VINCIT QUI LABORAT

Marion Cady is going into training in a New London Hospital in February.

Margaret Scranton, and Florence

July 8, 1930, a son, Robert Chase, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peckham, East Woodstock.

July 22, 1930, a son, Harry Louis, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Young, East Woodstock.

August 12, 1930, a son, Richard Buell, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart May (Marguerite Bosworth) East Woodstock.

August 15, 1930, a son, Richard Burton, to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nelson, Pomfret, Conn.

September 25, 1930, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Warren, Eastford, Conn.

October 1, 1930, a son, Barrett Frink, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frink (Carrie Barrett).

October 17, 1930, a daughter, Anna Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landres (Louise Lindeman) Long Island.

October 18, 1930, a daughter, Harriett, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, (Florence Child) South Woodstock.

December 15, 1930, a son, Ross Gregor, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Nelson (Elizabeth Ross), Hartford, Conn.

December 29, 1930, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stockton, (Rena Stanley), East Woodstock.

NOON

July 23, 1929, David Wiltsie and Winifred Potter, Pittsfield, Mass.

September 15, 1930, Harold Easterbrook and Stella Concadish, Norwich, Conn.

December 27, 1930, Maro Chappell and Dorothy Lillibridge, Portchester, N. Y.

January 1, 1930, Lono Bodo and Rachel Todd, North Woodstock.

January 4, 1930, Kingsbury Livingstone and Prudence Paine, daughter of Dr. Robert and Agnes Child Paine, Thompson, Conn.

February 8, 1930, Arthur Stockton and Rena Stanley, Danielson, Conn.

February 22, 1930, Hobart L. Sanger and Evelyn Calhoun, South Woodstock.

February 22, 1930, Charles A. Ellsworth and Dorothy Partridge, daughter of Welles and Clara Moral Partridge, New York City.

March 15, 1930, Henry D. Young and Florence A. Child, Woodstock.

April 2, 1930, Galen W. Pike and Lina Thorn, St. Paul, Minnesota.

April 26, 1930, Andrew H. Lowe and Helen M. Andrews, South Woodstock.

June 28, 1930, Sidney C. Hayward, son of Mrs. Alice Hibbard Hayward, and Barbara Everett, Concord, N. H.

June 28, 1930, Kenneth Hicks and Mabel Ericson, Southbridge, Mass.

September 27, 1930, Carl H. Shenn-ing and Edith Carlson, North Woodstock.

November 26, 1930, Carl G. Feiler and Ethel May Palmer, South Manchester, Conn.

NIGHT

November 3, 1929, Mrs. Louis Lamb (Jessie Hibbard), South Hadley Falls, Mass.

December 11, 1929, Mrs. W. O. Armes, wife of Willard Opis Armes, Boston, Mass.

December 16, 1929, Judge Clarence H. Child, Woodstock.

December 16, 1929, John J. Holmes, Providence, R. I.

December 20, 1929, Mrs. George H. Sumner (Addie Hopkins), West Woodstock.

December 27, 1929, Rolla F. Kelton, husband of Anna Comings, Holyoke, Mass.

January 1, 1930, J. Frank Chandler, Glendale, California.

January 2, 1930, Henry E. Bannister, husband of Bertha Hibbard, Webster, Mass.

January 14, 1930, Charles H. Killam, East Woodstock.

January 23, 1930, Charles A. Bowen, New Bedford, Mass.

January 30, 1930, S. Howard Peckham, East Woodstock.

February 3, 1930, Mrs. George Bowen (Edith Bosworth), Eastford, Conn.

March 12, 1930, Harris L. Sanger, South Woodstock.

March 14, 1930, Arthur S. Hardy, Trustee of Woodstock Academy, Woodstock.

March 17, 1930, Elisha E. Sanger, South Woodstock.

March 18, 1930, Daisy Amsden Chism, Worcester, Mass.

March 22, 1930, Charles H. Potter, East Woodstock.

March 1930, Mrs. Ernest Mortimer Butler, Bridgeport, Conn.

April 6, 1930, Mrs. Marguerite C. Alton, wife of Dr. Charles B. Alton, Hartford, Conn.

April 14, 1930, Dorothy Anderson, Hing Ping, Shensi Province, China.

April 26, 1930, Thomas B. Mathewson, Putnam, Conn.

April, 1930, Mrs. Harriet Killam, wife of Charles H. Killam, East Woodstock.

May 1, 1930, Frank A. Hopkins, Providence, R. I.

July 12, 1930, Mrs. David Aldrich, North Woodstock.

June 22, 1930, Mrs. Richard F. Williams, Bertha M. Myers, Haddam, Conn.

June 27, 1930, William J. Myers, Woodstock.

December 3, 1930, Dorothy Chandler, Woodstock.

ial district for two consecutive terms in the state senate. This record has never been held by any other citizen of Woodstock. Also that he served the Woodstock probate district as Judge of Probate for twenty-two years, succeeding the late Judge Lynde A. Catlin, retiring from his judicial office four years ago only because he had reached the age limit, two score years and ten.

In church and civic affairs of his native town Judge Child was earnestly interested and active. He was also actively interested in the higher social affairs of the town. First and always he was devoted to agriculture. He loved the out of doors work of the farm and was an intensive, progressive agriculturist. This his many acres of improved land, his orchards, his neatly kept buildings, and his fine herds, evidenced. He was active in the affairs of the Woodstock Agricultural Society and had held the office of president. He was active in educational affairs and served as a trustee, and as president of the board of trustees, of Woodstock Academy. He was always in the forefront of every movement tending to the betterment and progress of his native town. His counsel was often sought and his judgment was sound, reliable and always respected.

OBITUARY

CLARENCE H. CHILD

On December 16th, 1930 death claimed one of Woodstock's most loved and respected men. A true Christian character was his, bearing his own sorrows and disappointments, forgetting self in doing for others.

Evidence of the honesty, integrity, sterling worth, sound judgment and ability of the man, is the fact that Judge Child was called to serve his town for two consecutive terms in the house of the General Assembly, followed by being called by the republican party to serve the 29th senator-

S. HOWARD PECKHAM

On January 30, 1930 death claimed Mr. Peckham, one of the best known citizens of Woodstock. Interested in all public affairs, he had held several town offices. He had been connected with the Windham County Farmers' Association since its organization and was well known to many people in Putnam. By them and by his neighbors in Woodstock, he was held in the highest esteem.

He was one of the leading agriculturists in northeastern Connecticut. He conducted a model dairy farm, possessed an especially fine herd of

cattle, and in this line of work took a great deal of interest and pride.

He had been president, and at the time of his death, was treasurer of the Windham County Farmers' Association, a director of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, of Springfield, a member of the executive committee of Senexet Grange, a member of the Pomona and State Granges, and had served on the tax committee of the latter. He was president of the Woodstock Co-operative Association and a member of the Windham County Guernsey Breeders' Association and had served at one time as president of this organization. Two days before his death, he was named as a delegate to the Connecticut Dairymen's convention.

He was a director of the Woodstock Community Club, a trustee of Woodstock Academy, and a member of the Woodstock Theft Detecting and Ecclesiastical Societies.

ARTHUR SHERBURNE HARDY

An Honorary Trustee of the Academy died at his home, "Casa de Campo" January 12, 1930. He was born in Andover, Mass. He graduated from Phillips Academy then went to Amherst. He graduated from U. S. Military Academy as one of the first ten in the class, at one time he was

a professor at Dartmouth, then editor of the Cosmopolitan. He also served as minister and Consul to Persia, Minister to Greece, Serbia and Rumania, then Switzerland also Spain.

As a member of the board of trustees of the Academy and later president of the board he was a faithful and untiring worker for the good of the Academy. From 1915-1920 he was President of the Library Association.

EDITORIAL

Last year the Class Items were left out to get an idea of how much students enjoyed them. Every year it is very difficult to find one in every class willing to help with them. Some this year offered help and one person, missing them so much looked up the items for several classes. Many thanks for the help that has been given. Now if you want the 1931 Gleaner interesting send in news items, suggest someone to write something, just give the Editor a little help. I am sorry not to have had the Gleaner out earlier and some of the Class Items more complete but Mr. Gallup's long illness and death prevented my doing this work any sooner. Should I continue this work another year with your help we will try to have a greeting from every graduate.



College Grade Training for Business

One and two year courses designed
to prepare for superior positions.

Business Administration
Finance—Accounting
Executive Secretarial
Teacher Training
and shorter Stenographic,
Bookkeeping, Civil Service
and Finishing Courses

Co-Educational Refined Atmosphere
Active Placement Bureau for Graduates

Send for Catalogue

BECKER COLLEGE

of Business Administration and Secretarial Science

Founded in 1887

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

A Mutual Bank THE PUTNAM SAVINGS BANK

No Stock or Stockholders

The Only Dividends Paid

are to Depositors

October Dividend Paid

at rate of 5%

PUTNAM SAVINGS BANK

Putnam's Oldest and Largest

SEARLS, RUSSELL

and

BRADFORD

Attorneys

and

Counsellors-at-Law

Office Hours, 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Bradley Theatre Block

Putnam, Conn.

Mr. Russell gives special attention to Probate Law and Drafting of Wills, and acts as Executor, Administrator and Trustee in the settlement of Estates.

Cemetery Memorial

OF

QUALITY

AND

PERMANENCY

Erected by

L. M. KEITH & SON

Workers in Stone

246 Grove St.

Putnam

W. F. RAFFERTY

PLUMBING and HEATING

Putnam, Conn.

EDDY & JORDAN

**Best Quality Meats, Fancy Groceries
and Provisions**

Telephone 255-13

RAY EDDY

SPENCER P. JORDAN

JOHN O. FOX & COMPANY

DEALERS IN

Lumber Of All Kinds

BIRD & SMITH ROOFING—ARTCRAFT
AND NEPONSET SHINGLES

LIME, CEMENT, DRAIN PIPE, FERTILIZERS,
PAINTS, OIL AND VARNISHES

AGENTS FOR WORCESTER SALT

Office and Yard, South of Post Office
PUTNAM, CONN.

Character !

The Character of this bank is daily reflected in:—

Efficient Service Rendered,
Courteous Treatment Extended,
Helpful Assistance Given,
Absolute Security

and

A cheerful Willingness to Help.

THE CARGILL TRUST CO.

PUTNAM, CONN.

“Where Your Interests Are Ours”

Raymond A. Kimball
Frances H. Kimball

THE
ARNOLD
Fish Market and
Sea Grill

Stoumbelis Bldg.,
PUTNAM, CONN.

OPEN WEEK DAYS
7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturdays till 10 P. M.

Frank X. Lucier

WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
CLOCKS, JEWELRY
SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS,
CHINA, PIANOS AND
PHONOGRAPHS, MUSIC
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
STATIONERY
SEWING MACHINE
SUPPLIES
NEEDLES, BELTS, ETC.
DENNISON GOODS
GREETING CARDS
GIFT WARE

85 Main St.
PUTNAM

You Protect The Principal

of your estate when you appoint a capable and financially responsible Executor of your will. And by this same act you assure a satisfactory income from it for your heirs.

We invite your consideration of the adequate facilities of the
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK for this service.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

PUTNAM CONN.

“The Bank On The Corner”

DEPENDABLE SERVICE, INFORMATION AND PROTECTION

The A. Newton Vaughn Agency, Inc.

N. A. Keroack

M. A. Caron Keroack

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

Bradley Theatre Building

Phone 305

PUTNAM

CONNECTICUT

Compliments of

MOSS ELECTRICAL CO.

205 Main Street

PUTNAM, CONN.

HAVACONE

Martin A. Nelson

ICE CREAM

Soda, Confectionery

Tobacco and Groceries

South Woodstock, Conn.

Telephone 965-4

FOUND AT LAST

A Scientific Correction for

FALLEN ARCHES

A PAIR OF

Elliott's Arch Supports

SURE RELIEF

C. M. ELLIOTT

Putnam, Conn

We Serve Hot Drinks
At All Times

Brousseau's Drug Store

48 Front Street

Putnam

Conn.

Chandler & Morse
HARDWARE

On the Square

RADIO

Farm Implements Seeds

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Kitchen Furnishings

Ranges Auto Supplies

PUTNAM, CONN

Compliments of

**The
Church
Clothing
Company**

Putnam, Conn.

Examination By Appointment

HARRY W. THOMPSON

Optometrist

8 Pomfret St.

PUTNAM CONN.

WOODSTOCK

ACADEMY

GLEANERS

Can be Secured From

Mrs. William M. Gallup

Woodstock, Conn.

Price 25c

Compliments of

JOSEPH A. P. GAGNE

DRUGGIST

172 Main St.

PUTNAM, CONN.

Robert Child Paine, M. D.

THOMPSON, CONN.

Office Hours by Appointment

J. R. CARPENTER

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Agent for

THE STRONGEST COMPANIES

PUTNAM

CONN.

ERNEST R. PIKE, M. D.

EAST WOODSTOCK, CONN.

Office Hours: Before 8 a. m.

1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.

COMPLIMENTS OF

SCRANTON'S SHOPS

So. Woodstock, Conn.

Since 1878

A. GILMAN CO.

PUTNAM, CONN.

FURNITURE, HARDWARE,
SEEDS. FARM IMPLEMENTS,
PAINT, OIL, WALL PAPER

W. H. MANSFIELD & CO.

Fancy

GROCERIES AND MEATS
PUTNAM CONN.

Quality Our Motto
Distributors of Monogram
Brand

Dr. James Hutchins

VETERINARY

Abington, Conn.

Telephone 236-3

Compliments of

THE OBSERVER CO.

Commercial Printers

Canal St Putnam, Conn.

Telephone 1036-4

Clark's Auto Stop and Garage

W. F. CLARK, Prop.

WOODSTOCK, CONN.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND
AUTO SUPPLIES

Shell Gas

Motor Oil

and Grease

Groceries

Ice Cream

Candy

and

Tobacco

Established 1870

BURT'S DRUG STORE

Drugs

Paints

Stationery

Photographic Supplies

E. H. BURT

81 Main Street

Putnam

Conn

THE BYRNE COMPANY, Inc.

Exclusive Distributors of Printzess
Coats and Suits

Binner Corsets

R & G Corsets

Holeproof Silk Hosiery

Elizabeth Arden, Yardley's Toilet Goods

Full line at all times of the best in Ready-to-Wear

Opp. Railroad Station

Putnam, Conn.

