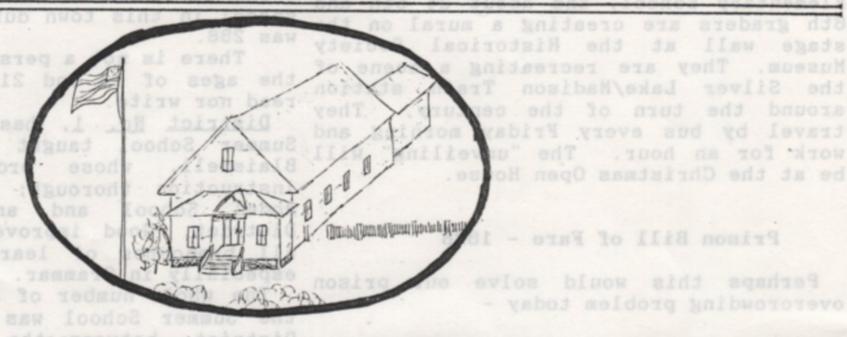
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#### Great Upcoming Programs and Looks

We are quite pleased to have kichard pisvert, Deputy State Archaeologist, as ir speaker for November. Dick lives in serfield and is president of the istorical Society there. Since their eetings are the same night as ours, he as arranged for someone to take whis lace in order to be at our meeting. ick has a doctorate in paleontology and ill be speaking about Local Native mericans through archaeological digs he as been involved with in this area.

We have sent him some unidentified ones that were found during the rchaeology project we did with some 5th raders over the summer. I hope he will e able to identify them for us.

This Meeting. November 21 at 7:30pm, ill be held at the Madison Elementary hool not at the Historical Museum. Don't miss this one! -- dolated and m

On December 15, Sunday, from 4-8pm, we ill hold our second annual open house. I will be cutting another beautiful tree

#### Becky Beaulieu

for us. Good cheer, hot cider, great food and camraderie will abound! Ed suggested that those people wishing to make donations of items to the society, could do so that day, maybe wrapped and put under the tree?

The unveiling of the mural done by Madison 5th and 6th graders will be that afternoon, also.

#### SEE YOU THERE!

Ruth Shackford and Isabelle Knowles are working on an program about ice cutting for January. Bud used to help his father in his ice cutting business.

Our recent program on the Lead Mine packed the house! Ruth Shackford, Isabelle & Earle Knowles and Martin Prescott presented terrific information with slides of the old buildings, a video of the site as it is today, a letter written by Mr. Reynolds to Martin's and Ruth's father, and diagrams of the workings of the mill. Thanks to all of you for long hours put into creating this program.

We are planning to publish this information in a booklet which will be on sale next spring/summer.

# Mural in Progress

Kim Severance, Art Teacher at Madison Elementary School, and about 24 5th and 6th graders are creating a mural on the at the Historical stage wall They are recreating a scene of Museum. Silver Lake/Madison Train around the turn of the century. travel by bus every Friday morning and work for an hour. The "unveiling" be at the Christmas Open House.

### Prison Bill of Fare - 1886

Perhaps this would solve our prison overcrowding problem today -

#### BILL OF FARE.

List of rations furnished the prisoners confined in the State Prison at Concord, N. H.

#### MONDAY:

Morning-flour-bread, molasses, and coffee. Noon-corned-beef, potatoes, and brown bread. Night-corn-meal mush, and molasses.

#### TUESDAY:

Morning-meat-hash, brown bread, and coffee. Noon-salt-fish, potatoes, butter gravy, and brown bread. Night-corn-meal mush, and molasses.

#### WEDNESDAY:

Morning-fish-hash, brown bread, and coffee. Noon-beef-soup, and brown bread. Night-corn-meal mush, and molasses.

#### THURSDAY:

Morning-meat-hash, molasses, and coffee. Noon-corned-beef, potatoes, and brown bread. Night-corn-meal mush, and molasses.

#### FRIDAY:

Morning-white bread, molasses, and coffee. Noon-fish-chowder, and brown bread. Night-corn-meal mush, and molasses.

#### SATURDAY:

Morning-fish-hash, and coffee. Noon-stewed peas, pork, and brown bread: Night-corn-meal mush, and molasses.

#### SUNDAY:

Morning-baked beans, pork, brown bread, and coffee. Afternoon-boiled rice, molasses, and brown bread. the site as it is today, a letter

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Report of the Public Schools taught Madison during the Past year (March 13, 1855)

The whole number of scholars attending school in this town during the past year

was 286.

There is not a person in Town between the ages of 14 and 21, who can neither read nor write.

District No. 1, has had 11 weeks of Summer School taught by Miss Abby Blaisdell, order good whose was instruction thorough; her School was a School and an honor to District. Good improvement was made in all brancehes of learning pursued, especially in Grammar.

The whole number of Scholars attending All in the the Summer School was 48. District, between the ages of 4 &

attended School.

This District has had 14 weeks Winter School, taught by Miss Abby S. faithful whose athwarted by Parental interference in order, which to poisonous to a good School.

The Classes in Arithmetic {past} an examination; and improvement made by the other branches

pursued was good.

The whole number of Scholars attending the Winter School was 44. The number not attending school between the ages of 4 &

District No 2 has had 8 weeks of Summer School taught by Miss Chary A. Foss. Miss Foss is an experienced Teacher and the School made very good improvement, but the School might have been more profitable if the Teacher had confined herself more closely to study out of School. Every Teacher should make the best interests of their School their study both in school and out.

The whole number of Scholars attending Summer School in the District was 44. All the Scholars in The District between

the ages of 4 & 14 attended school.

This District has had 7 weeks of Winter School taught by Mr. Noah Sanborn, who, though young and inexperienced, was a thorough Teacher, and his School {past} a good examination in the various branches of learning pursued; but Mr. Sanborn's order in School was not praiseworthy.

The whole number of Scholars attending the Winter School was 54. Every scholar in the District between the ages of 4 &

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14 attended School.

District No. 3 has had 5 weeks of Summer School taught by Miss Roena Nickerson. Her School (past) a very good examination, but it would have been better for the District, if they had paid more, and had an older Teacher. whole number of Scholars attending was 13. All in the District between the ages of 4 & 14 attended.

This District has had 6 weeks of Winter School taught by Mr. Nicholas Blaisdell, who was a very systematic Teacher, and the School made much better improvement his instruction than could reasonably be expected of a School, taught in such a poor and miserable schoolhouse. I think the District willing and ready to do something for a better house. But not withstanding Mr. Blaisdells's School was a Model School.

The whole number of Scholars in the District between the ages of 4 & 14 not attending the Winter School was 7. The number attending 22.

School taught by Miss Almira Hobbs, under answer a question here that's been on my whose thorough instruction the School mind a long time. made good progress in the Studies pur- I was getting prepared to go onto a sued. Her School was the best that has roof, shingling our would be tool shed. ever been taught in that District by a Preparing physically as well as mentally Female Teacher. Scholars attending this School was 28. to working with some friends, planning The number of Scholars not attending the steps as we go along. This was my

Mr. Bradbury devoted all of his time to trip back to the truck, a friend stopped. the interests of the School, both in He was headed to some type of competitive School and out and was faithful to look sport game. after every Scholar connected with the "We are trying to get some School, whether at School or absent, & to together. why don't you come along?" see that their time was well improved. "I can't, we have just one day to The whole number of Scholars attending finish with this staging." the Winter School was 43. All in the "This is Saturday. You worked all week District between the ages of 4 & 14 and you work over here week-ends. attended School.

the past year.

rank her among the very best of Teachers, could be turned into money. An of which she has given ample proof in occasional thank you or a notice of this School. The Scholars past a good accomplishment is take politely but it is learning pursued. The whole number of scholars that attended this School was that is impossible, we like our work to 24. All in the District between the ages of 4 & 14 attended School.

This District has had 7 weeks of Winter School taught by Miss Sarah E. Quinby who aquitted herself well as a Teacher. The Scholars made excellent improvemnt in all their studies. ... sent elggs anivb s lo

The whole number of Scholars that attended School was 28. All int he District between the ages of 4 & 14 attended the School.oop bad eard aidT'

The moral Influence exerted over the Scholars in this District by both Teachers, should be {saught} for in the selection of Teachers for all of our Schools. This is too often neglected, but is should not be so. of ended

# Madison Past & Present

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Who is the richest person? The one with the most money, the most possessions, the most friends, the most accomplishments, the most.... There are probably a number of answers to this question, but it involves more than those District No 4 has had 8 weeks of Summer dollar symbols. I'd like to try to

The whole number of and emotionally. I was looking forward School between the ages of 4 & 14 was 3. job. Usually I'd be working under This District has had 8 weeks of Winter someone else. It felt good to take School taught by Mr. Fredrick Bradbury. command rather than take commands. On a

are you getting out of it?"

This District has been {remarkable} The guy did not get a complete answer. lucky in the choice of Teachers during It was hard to explain something like that at such short notice. I do better District No 5 has had 6 weeks of Summer with a pen and paper late at night when School taught by Miss Adaline Jackson, sleeping should be done. We were not whose skill and experience in teaching, being paid by money or anything that examination in the various branches of not necessary. I would just as soon stay anonymous much of the time. Of course, be seen and appreciated. Knowing that you are doing good and that the work is

appreciated by some is a form compensation. The acknowledgement your work may come farther down the road though, uuknowing to you. saied bestings to skew a bed

An aging farmer after having taken care of a dying apple tree, was planting three book view trees to replace it. A passer-by asked why he was planting trees, he wouldn't see them mature. and neswind joingeld and

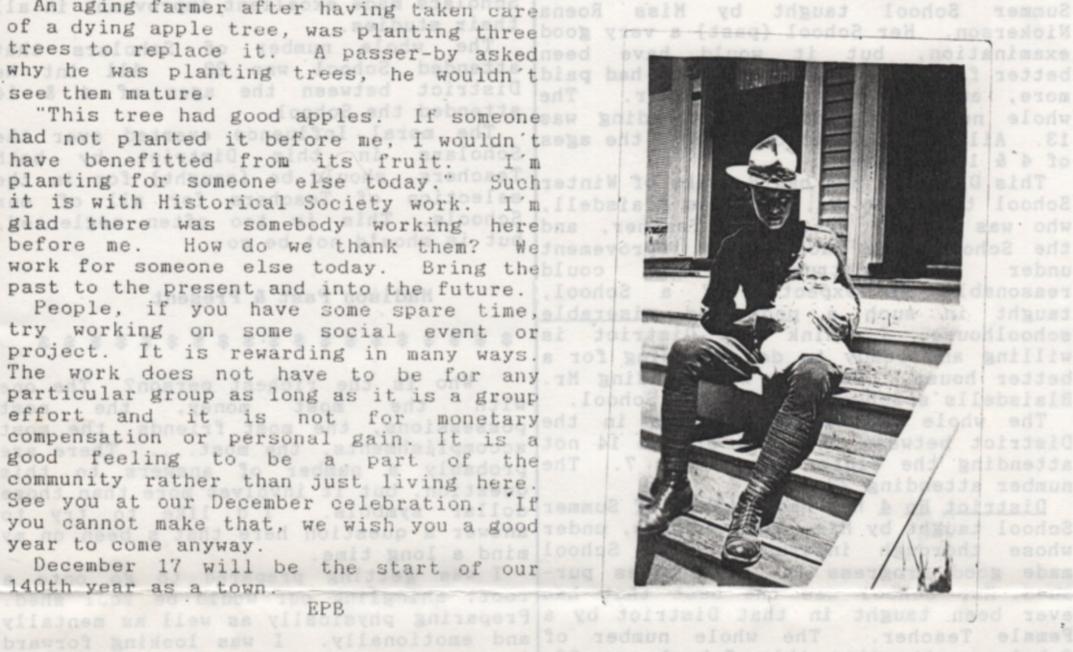
"This tree had good apples. If someone had not planted it before me. I wouldn't have benefitted from its fruit. I'm planting for someone else today." Such it is with Historical Society work. I'm glad there was somebody working here before me. How do we thank them? We work for someone else today. Bring thebluoo past to the present and into the future. Loons

People, if you have some spare time, try working on some social event or project. It is rewarding in many ways. The work does not have to be for any particular group as long as it is a group effort and it is not for monetary compensation or personal gain. It is a good feeling to be a part of the community rather than just living here. See you at our December celebration. If you cannot make that, we wish you a good year to come anyway.

December 17 will be the start of our

140th year as a town.

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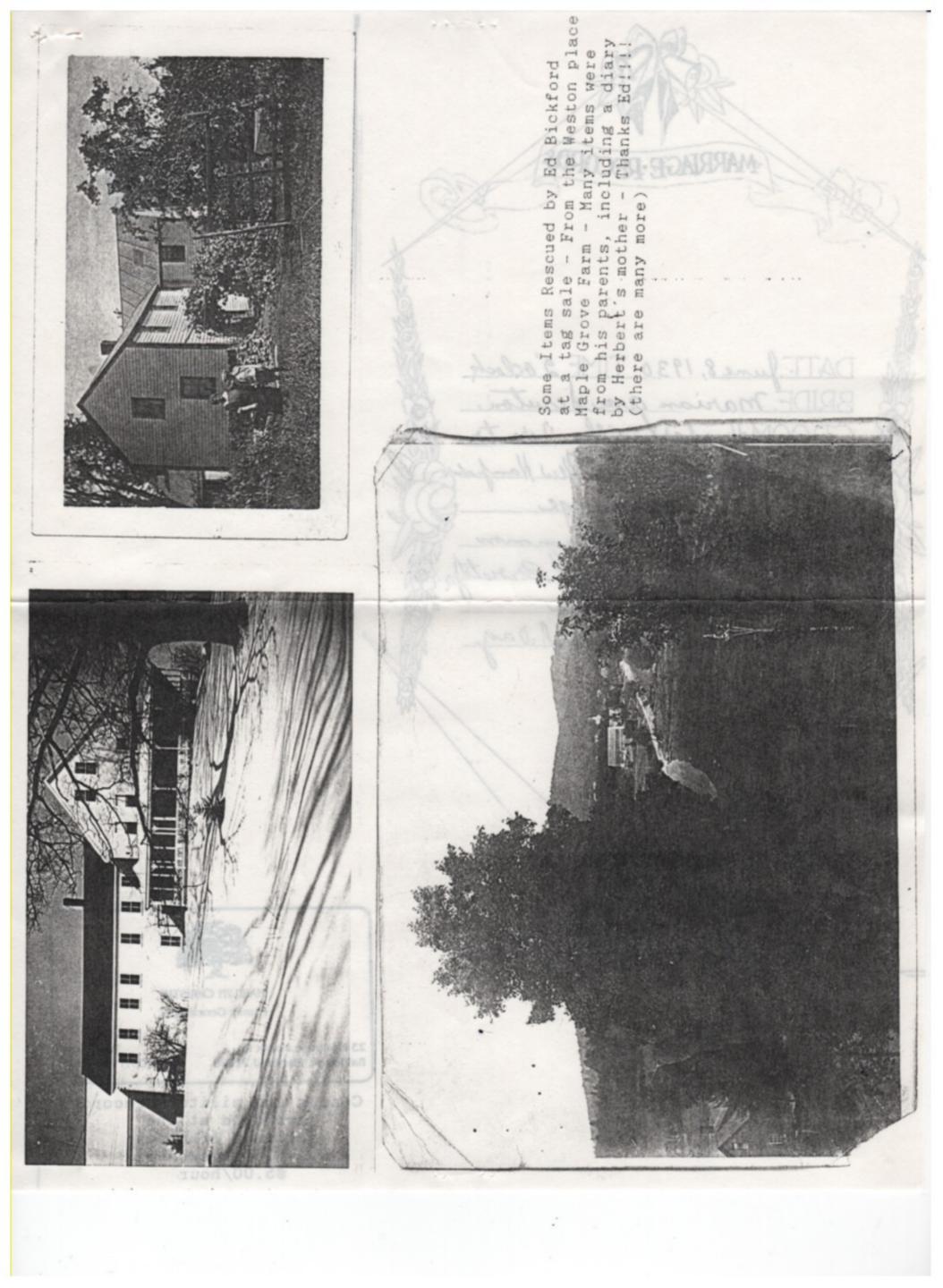


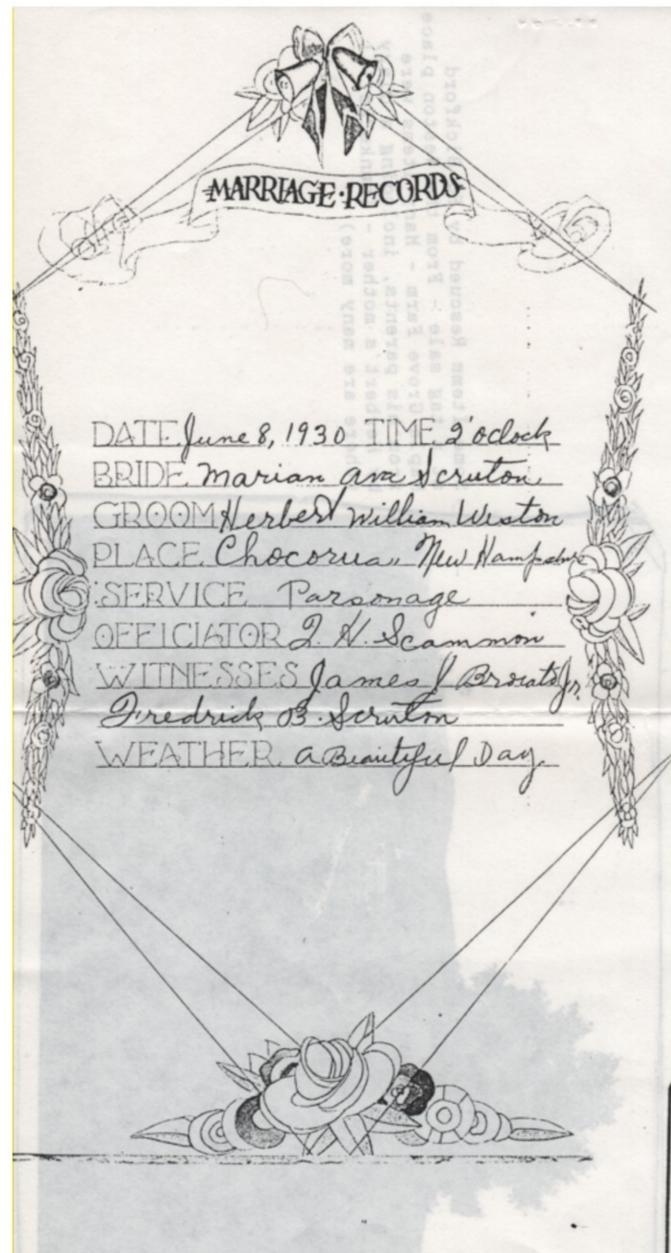
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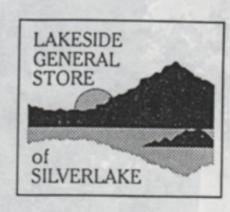
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"THE HOME AND THE SCHOOL SHOULD WORK TOGETHER FOR THE GOOD OF THE CHILD." It is important that the teacher should be fully informed as to the child's physical condition, life outside of school, and previous history. Parents are cordially invited to confer with the teacher or the principal.

Signature of Teacher School







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