Friday Afternoon, January 24, 1980. THE PUTNAM COUNTY COURIER, CARMEL, N. Y. PAGE THAEK

The Patterson News
COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE
OVERHEAD CROSSING PLAN

I Mrs. R. B. Turner was ill several

I days last week.

Much interest and also apprehen-
sion is felt in the proposal to place
an overhead crossing north of the
railroad station and a special meet-
ing of the Community club was held
Saturday evening to see what could
be done to prevent the damage which
might be caused by such a change. A
committee of representative men and
some of those most interested as prop-
erty owners, was appointed to attend
the meeting of the public service com-
mission in Brewster, January 31.
The committee consists of George
Jennings, C- A. Moline, David Kent,
Henry Ballard, Charles Segelken, W.
O. Taylor and H. Beretta.
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CYRUS B. KELLEY DIES
MONDAY OF SECOND SHOCK

Miss Jessie Sincerbox was kept in-
doors by a severe cold a part of last
week.

| FREDERICK C.TABER
DIES IN HIS 71ST YEAR

PUTNAM COUNTY 25 and 73 YRARS AGO

Interest in-' Items Regarding Our Ancestors, Taken From

The Files ot the Putna m Count y Courier

Lyndon Evans, of Danbury, was a
Sunday guest of Andrew Rutledge
and family.

Mrs. Carrie Davis, of Harmony
road, is staying at the home of Mrs.
Abbie Dibble for a short time.

PAWLING BANK PRESIDENT

Succumbs in Pougtikeepsie Hospital
Following Operation. Funeral
Held Thursday.

Mrs. J. Johnstone announces the en-
gagement of her daughter, Ailene, to
Percival H. Hall, of Newark, N. J.

The community was deeply shock-
ed Monday morning, Jan. 20, 1930, to
learn that Cyrus B. Kelley had passed
away suddenly nbout 7 o'clock from
a second shock. He had been in poor
health since his first attack last
spring, although he was about the
house and village and attended church
at Whaley Lake, Sunday afternoon,
as was his regular custom. He leaves
one sister, Mrs. Abbie Dibble, with
whom he made his home, .and one
brother, Van Ness Kelley.
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MRS. AMANDA RITCHIE
DIES AT HOLMES SUNDAY

Mrs. John Parsons, Miss Edith.
Penny and Wesley Puterbaugh mo-
tored to Poughkeepsie on Friday last

Miss Edith Penny was a guest at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K.
Baker, in Brewster, Sunday after-

John Blantin was confined to his
home by illness several days recent-
ly and unable to attend to his usual
duties.

Frederick Crawford Taber, 71,
president of the Pawling National
bank in Pawling, died at Vassar hos-
pital Monday night, Jan. 20, 1930, fol-
lowing an operation. Mr. Taber had
been a patient at the hospital nine
weeks. Following an operation about
three weeks ago he rallied and was
getting along nicely, when his condi-
tion took a turn for the worse a week
ago and he steadily became weaker
until his death.

Mr. Taber became associated with
the Pawling bank at the age of 16
years as bookkeeper. He spent all his
life with that institution and at vari

Twenty-Five Yrs. Ago

JAN. 20, 1905.

New Reservoirs.

In an elaborate series of reports
made to Mayor McClellan Tuesday,
members of the old commission for
proposed extensions of the city's wa
ter supply, make recommendations in-
volving the expenditure of more than
$100,000,000. The reports cover an ad-
ditional water supply in the Catskills
and the 97 mile aqueduct tunnel to
bring the water to New York.
Two new reservoirs in the Croton
watershed are also recommended, one
at Cross River and one at Croton
Falls. These are urged at once in or-
der to prevent a water famine.
The desirability of large portions
of the Croton watershed for summer
residences will cause an increase in
population and resulting pollution
which cannot be prevented.

The Reading Club met with Miss
Helen Palmer Saturday afternoon.
Two papers were read by Miss Noble
and Miss Merrick. Mrs. Jaycox will
entertain the Club tomorrow.
The new pastor of the Methodist
church is preaching a series of ser-
mons or rather lectures Sunday even-
ings. The first was on Martin Luther
and the next will be on John Knox.
All of the framework of the new
Drew is up and being enclosed.

Death of Mrs. Alntira W. Hopkins.

Almira Wixson, widow of the late
Darius Hopkins, died at the residence
of her son, A. B. Hopkins, in Bethel,
on Thursday and will be buried at
Lake Mahopac Saturday. She was
about 7G years old and leaves four
children.

Supervisors Finish Work.

On Monday the board of supervis-
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ous times was promoted, holding po-I, seg ^ an d adjourned, I t ha s cashier, lasted 17 days. The road from Carmel

A large audience gathered in the
Methodist church Wednesday evening
to hear the concert by the Till fam-
ily. It consisted of selections on the
rocks, musical glasses and swinging
harps, vocal numbers and recitations.

sitions as teller, assistant

Mrs. Amanda Ritchie, widow of Eu-
gene Ritchie, passed away Sunday af-
ternoon at the home of her sister in
Holmes, where she had been seriously
ill with pneumonia for the past week.
She was a resident here a number of
years ago and is pleasantly remem-
bered by many friends. She leaves sev-
eral brothel's and sisters to mourn her
loss, among them Mrs. Alex Mead, of
this place. '
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TALKS ON NEWS

D. C. Nichols came home from the
Danbury hospital on Sunday and is
convalescing rapidly from his recent
operation.

Miss Mary Segelken and Miss
Frances Eichner, of New Paltz Nor-
mal, spent the week end at their
homes here.

Clarence Townsend has taken a po-
sition in an insurance office in White
Plains and commutes daily from his
home here.

Rev. B. H. Everett, executive sec-
retary for Westchester Presbytery,
was heard again last Sunday with in-
terest at the Presbyterian church. He
raised the question of the responsi-
bility laid upon the Christian citizen
by the "News of the day," and what
the attitude of such should be in re-
gard to the pressing problems of our
national life. He spoke particularly
of prohibition, peace, and crime.
A duet by Miss Louise Sterling and
Miss Susan Rutledge was enjoyed, al-
so an anthem by the choir of twenty-
five voices in which Miss Sterling had
a solo part.
Next Sunday the pulpit will be oc-
cupied by a student minister from
Union Seminary, New York city.
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MERRITT WOODIN DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peck and
Charles L. Turner visited Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Williams in Poughkeep-
sie over the week end.

Kent Barclay, of Mt. Kisco, was a
week end guest at the home of his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David
Kent, while his parents were visitors
in New York.

George T. Penny, George Wither-
idge, E. B. Whaley and Sterling Pugs-
ley left on Monday by automobile for
Albany, where they will visit the leg-
islature as guests of Assemblyman D.
Mallory Stephens.

Group B, of the Presbyterian La-
dies' Aid, Will hold a'cake and food
sale at the post office on Saturday
at ten a. mi, when a large and de-
lectable assortment will be on hand
for the benefit of busy housewives.

cashier, and two years ago was elect-
ed president of the bank,
He was actively interested in fra-
ternal circles having been a member
of the Harlem Valley lodge No. 827,
F. and A. M., of Pawling, the Brew-
ster chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and
the Harlem Valley Fellowcraft club.
Mr. Taber was an Episcopalian and
was non-partisan in politics.
Surviving him are his wife, who
was formerly Elizabeth Sherman, of
Oneonta, and one daughter, Martha S.
Taber, who is a student at Maryland
college, and two cousins, Misses Mar-
tha and Alicia Taber, of Pawling.
Funeral services were held at the
Central Baptist church, Pawling, at
2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The ser-
vices will be conducted by the Rev.
Mr. Meldrum, Episcopal rector, as-
sisted by the Rev. Mr. Williams, pas-
tor of the Baptist church.
The bearers were George A. Dan-
iels, Jay Hurd, John D. Colman, Al-
bert E. Dodge, E. T. Green and Frank
J. Thomas, all whom were associated
with Mr. Taber in business.
The remains will be placed in the
vault in the Pawling cemetery and
burial made later.

to Ludingtonville was by resolution
marked for state improvement sub-
ject to a survey and approval of the
state.

The report of the Putnam County
National Bank in this issue at the
close of business on Jan. 11, 1905,
shows resources of $301,387.38. Indi-
vidual deposits total $177,255,93.

Fair Society Officers.

The adjourned annual meeting of
the Putnam County Agricultural As-
sociation was held at the Smalley
House Saturday with President Phil-
ip Diohl presiding. Mr. Diehl declined
re-election as president and Edward
C. Weeks was chosen in his place.
Hon. Henry Mabie was elected vice-
president, Joseph N. Walker secretary
and C. C. Townsend treasurer. Clay-
ton Ryder and John P. Donohoe were
chosen as directors.
The report of the treasurer shows
an indebtedness of about $2,000.

MR. AND MRS. RUTLEDGE
LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

The body of Merritt Woodin, who
dropped dead at his home in Holmes
Sunday evening, was brought on
Thursday to Maple Avenue cemetery
and placed boslde that of his wife,
who died a number of years ago.
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MAPLE GLENN

A number of men from here work-
ed on the ice pond at Holmes the first
of the week, but such jobs have been
very scarce so far this winter and on
account of the waim weather no
swamping is yet in prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. William J, Rutledge,
of Holmes, were overnight guests
Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Kel-
ley, who left with them early Sunday
morning for Florida where Mr. and
Mrs, Rutledge will spend the winter
as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, how-
ever, were called home by the sudden
deatli of Mr. Kelley's brother, ear-
ly Monday morning.

Arctic Explorer Here.

E. B. Baldwin, the noted Arctic ex-
plorer, has been in Carmel at work on
his family geneology. He is a distant
cousin of Clayton Ryder at whose
home he is staying. He belongs to the
Baldwin family who lived about Ma-
hopac. Mr. Baldwin is a very inter-
esting talker of his Arctic trips of
which he has made four.

Lake Mahopac.

A supper and entertainment will be
given by the ladies of the M. E. church
at Lake Mahopac Wednesday even-
ing at the home of Milan Westcott.
The proceeds will be used for par-
sonage rent.
A new boat house has been built at
Interlaken.
Nearly two hundred men are em-
ployed here cutting ice.
We are informed that three of our
cottages will be built on Blackberry
Island this spring. An ice house is
being erected at present.
Lewis Lockwood fell out of a wag-
on while drawing ice one day last
week and dislocated and broke his
shoulder.
George Westcott has named his
trotter Bonaparte.
Postmaster Milan AVestcott is a
very active granger. He attends all
meetings.

Mahopac Falls.
Rumors of a new feed store and
lumber yard are heard on the street.
Charles Head has the contract for
filling J. L. Dean's ice house.
It is said Dr. Jenkins made 80 calls
in 24 hours last week.
Charles Agor, of Kankakee, 111., is
very ill and his brother, William
Agor, of this place, was called by tele-
graph and has gone to see him.

Baldwin Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baxter gave a
party for their daughter and husband,
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bloomer.
There was a large attendance and the
evening was passed pleasantly with
dnncing and games.
The store at West Somers was sold
out by the sheriff on Tuesday.
Station Agent Brown has been ouite

Augustus Gruten Loses
An Eye and May lie Blind.
Augustus Gruten met with a seri-
ous misfortune while at work assist-,
ing John Smith to gather his harvest sick with stomach trouble,
of ice. Monday afternoon while pulling
on a cake of ice with a pair of tongs Patterson.
and Robert Barrett pushing the cake
with an ice hook, the cake chipped off
and one of the prongs was driven into
the face of Mr. Gruten just below the
left eye. The iron penetrated the eye
ball about a half inch. Mr. Gruten
skated across the lake to the doctor's
office.

The first meeting of the Mission
Study class on "Moslem Women,"
conducted by Mrs, H. H. Rice, was
held last Thursday with nine present.
The next meeting will be on Thurs-
day, January 30, at 2:30 at her home,

Mrs. Leslie Silkman called on Mrs.
William Scott, of Patterson, Monday
afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Lane and grandchildren,
Emily and Daniel Gerow, Jr„ left on
Saturday for New York city whore
they will visit Mrs. Lane's daughtor,
Mrs, W. H. Wilson,

Wilford Piatt called on Mr. and
Mrs, Irving Gerow Monday afternoon,

As the rooms at the Union school
wore too cold Monday morning for
safety of the health of the pupils,
the children were given a holiday,
except those who were taking re-
gents' examinations in tho principal's
room,

ROBERT BUCHANAN DIES

William Buchanan, of this place,
has the sympathy of all in the death
of his brother, Robert Buchanan, of
Yonkers, last Wednesday from psit-
tacosis, supposed to have been con-
tracted from a Christmas present par-
rott. His wife also has been critically
ill from the same disease.

Charles Segelken took Philip Hampo
to Dr. Krleger, eye specialist, in
Poughkeepsie,- last week, and his de-
cision was unfavorable, the optic
norves in both eyes being' seriously
affected. Much sympathy is felt for
Mr, Hampe,

Mrs, Annlo Popper, Mr, and Mrs,
E. A. Piatt and daughter, Elsie, of
Shorman, spont Sunday evening with
G, N. Dnvonport and family,

Mrs, Fannie Smalloy called on her
uncle, EH Griffin, of Brewster, on
Saturday,

Mrs, Bothonla Silkman and Clar-
ence Silkman wore shoppers in Dan-
bury on Friday.

HAVILAND HOLLOW

Mrs, Herman Teske spont Sunday
out "of town,

Mr, and Mrs, George Knapp and
family, of Danbury, spont Sunday
with 0, Bennett and family,

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Co-operative Creamery at Mahopac.

Tho Co-operative Milk Company
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hopac, Saturday, for the purpose of
electing a board of directors and the
following were chosen: C. Agor, W.
Agor, W. A. Ganong, Silas Anderson,
S. B. Crane, M. AVestcott, George
Agor, E. J. Frost and W, J, Bennett.
Mr, Ganong addressed tho meeting
and urged every member to make the
best milk and keep their stables in
sanitary condition,
There will be a meeting on Satur-
day to elect officers and draw up a
set of by-laws,

Miss Louise J. Mabie left Friday for
Roslyn, L. I., where she will spend
several weeks,
Ignntz Carnik, a cigar maker, died
at his home in this village on Thurs-
day last of gangrene after a long ill-
ness. Funeral services were held Sat-
urday and largely attended by his
fellow employees.
Claus G. Anderson is the new sex-
ton at the Presbyterian church.
Principal W. E. Hinnan and mother
have rented rooms in the residence of
M, K, Lee and will move there in
about a month.
The surveyors, draftsmen and all
the office and working equipment of
the aqueduct commission were re-
moved from this village last week to
places farther down the road where
It Is said the work will bo continued,
The failure to find any kind of a firm

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Mr. and Mrs, R, J. Wlldman at
tended the funeral of Robert Buohan'
an, of Yonkers, on Friday last,

Uystex today.

Warren Wood, of Danbury, visited
EUgeno Brush on Saturday,

Irving Gorow, Daniel GoroAV, Mrs,
Fannlo Smalloy and son, Raymond,
Mrs, Leslie Silkman and son, Daven-
port, and Miss Margaret Dawson at-
tended church at the Methodist church
In Now Fairfield on Sunday after-
noon and had the pleasure of listen-
ing to Evangelist S, E, Stone, of
Binghamton, N. Y.

Morgan Fulver visited Edward Din-
gee at the Beacon hospital on Thurs-
day last,

Marie Baker is spending a few days
with Mrs, P. Rivets, of Tilly Foster,

Mr, and Mrs, J, S, Oullen made a
business trip to Pawling on Friday,

When tho throe figures in a ferti-
liser analysis total loss than fourteen
tho fertilizer is termed low-analysis,
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Carmel Locals.

A big Rochester lamp exploded in
the pool room of the Gleneida Hotel
Tuesday evening and but for the
promptness of Mrs, Lockwood in
throwing the burning lamp out of
doors probably tho building would
have burned down,
Mrs, George Fowler has purchased
the house now occupied by George
Patterson and Jerry O'Nell on Fowler
avenue and will occupy the rooms to
bo vacated by Mr, Patterson,
The AVostchester County Christian
Endeavors hold a convention in tho
Croton Falls Prosbytorian Church
AVednesday,
It has been an exoollent weak for
skating on the lake and the young-
sters have taken advantage of it,
The big ice house of Smith's cream-
ery is being filled this week, Tho ice
is over go inches thick,
Charles Wester had a finger on his
left hand badly smashed by hitting it
with a hammor while at work at tho
seminary.
George Juongst, of Croton Falls,
diod very suddenly last Tuesday,
Alox Lee, of Ludingtonville, so bad-
ly frostod his fingers that ho has had
to go to a hospital for fear of blood
poisoning,
Mrs, Goorgo T, Pattorson ontortaln-
od a party of ladlos on Thursday,
' Some of tho biggest taxpayers in
this village sinoo our lost issue have
talked with Justice Walkor about tho
proposed lighting district. All recog-
nize tho neoosslty of lighting our
streets and declare themselves in fa-
vor of the movemont,
, Tho Literary Union will meet with
Rev, and Miss Noble Monday ovenlng,

foundation at DeForest Corners for
tho dam, has practically settled tho
question of making a reservoir of this
place,

Adams Corners,

The pink eye is raging among tho
juvonlles of this place, ,
Installation took place at the grange |
Friday evening last under tho aus-
pices of Past Worthy Master and In-
stalling Officer Willis A. Ganong.
About 100 brothers and sistors at-
tended,
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Seventy-Three Yrs. Asro

JAN. 20, 1857,

The snow storm of Sunday night
and Monday last exooodod in sever-
ity anything we have had this winter,
All travel on railroads was suspend-
ed Monday as a result of tlio honvy
snowfalls,

Destructive Flro at Maliopnc.

On Sunday afternoon' a flro broke
out in the hotel of Dr. Lowis Greg-
ory at Lake Mahopac, and sproad
through the spacious building with
such rapidity ns to defy all efforts
made to arrest its progress. Soon tho
entire building was in ruins, No one
was injured although many risked
their livos to aid tho family in scour-
ing tho valuable property within,
The building situated on tho lake
shore was almost now and was ro-
garded by tho hundreds who throngod

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