

Mrs Scott, the librarian, reported that the circulation of books showed an increase of 1064 over that of the preceding year. The number of adult holders of cards now stands at 243; juvenile card-holders at 455; making a total of 698. The processing of books (part of the general re-cataloguing process) had continued on the first and third Thursdays of each month. This has been carried on, Mrs Scott said, by a group comprising M. and Mrs Moore, M. and Mrs Scott and Miss Stillwell, plus such steady visitors as came in and invariably were set to work. As only one section remains to be processed it is hoped, she said that this part of the project will be finished before the Library is moved.

Mr. Wineer reported that the Rev. M. Mercer is still interested in the old sailings now stored in the loft and that he would remove them directly to his place in South Killingly, Conn.

Mr. Moore reported on a visit to the Nicholas Wineer burial ground, in which it was found that four stones marking the grave of the Henry F. Juncker family were off of their foundations. Three proved to be the markers of the grave of M. and Mrs Juncker and of his father and mother (who was originally a Wineer). Renovation, he said, would involve the replacing of the four markers and the mending of one which had been chipped as it fell. Mr. Wineer agreed to attend to this, as formerly voted.

Miss Stillwell, as chairman of the building committee, reported that a fortnight ago it had been possible for the first time to enter the new library building - its roof being on and the subfloor laid except in portions of the entrance hall. Mr. Moore and a representative of the Sjostrom Library Furniture Co., had made measurements for the bookcases for the Reading Room. From the printed appeals sent to the voters in Greenwich early in March, and the personal appeals made to interested persons - in the drive to