




Walter Deane,  
29 Brewster St.,  
Cambridge,  
Mass,

Jan. 1, 1923,  


Easter.

April 1.

pp. 21, 22 et seq.

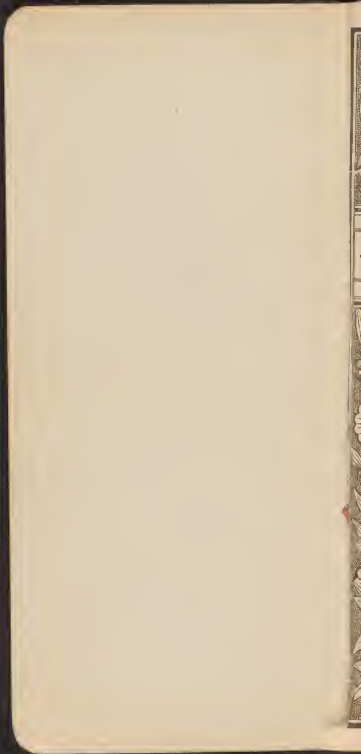
Charities

See.

June

—

pp-708



THE

STANDARD

DIARY



FOR SALE BY ALL STATIONERS  
PUBLISHED BY  
THE STANDARD DIARY CO.

## FOR IDENTIFICATION.

*My Name*.....

*My Residence*.....

*My Business Address*.....

*My Home Telephone*.....

*My Office Telephone*.....

*My Home Fire Alarm Box*.....

*My Office Fire Alarm Box*.....

*In case of accident or serious illness please notify*.....

*The make of my Automobile*.....

*Its Number*.....

*Number on case of my Watch*.....

*Number of the works*.....

*Number of my Bank Book*.....

*Number of my Ins. Policy*.....

*Name of Ins. Co.*.....

*My Weight was*.....*On*.....

*and my Height*.....*feet*.....*Inches*

*Size of Hat*.....*Gloves*.....

*" Shirt*.....*Collar*.....

*" Hosiery*.....*Shoes*.....



# CALENDAR

## 1924

	JAN.							FEB.							MAR.							APRIL							MAY							JUNE							JULY							AUG.							SEPT.							OCT.							NOV.							DEC.																																																																																																																																																																																																			
	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.																																																																																																																																																																																																											
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31



Cloudy in early A.M., raining during A.M., streets running water -

This A.M. I went to Gray Herle, and was there most of the morning. Weatherby helped me on some problems. Saw Greenman & his boy Milton, Johnston & others. Returned by 1 P.M. in the windy rain and running water -

At home this P.M. and evening. Worked on cards for our Local Flora wrote letters and was busy generally -

We are progressing with our Local Flora and are making good progress. I keep two extra copies of Rhodora and shall make a book fit, though much will be rather ancient - That is inevitable.

at the Washington Post - Mrs. Ford &  
X couldn't see. The birds go to the lot  
Ther TUES. JAN. 2, 1923 Wea  
morn' - Mrs. Seales is at Smith College

Clear, mild, snow dis-  
appearing, calm -

This morning I walked  
down to the P. O. and Hart.  
Trust. Made a deposit,  
bought postage stamps  
and walked back home  
calling on P. O. Lord & Mrs. Seales, and  
meeting Broge on the way.

Kunwittan appeared  
by 1.30 and we worked  
on the local flora in  
great shape till the  
middle of the evening  
finishing Solanaceae  
and Scrophulariaceae.  
That was great work -  
I shall rejoice when  
we finish Hieracium,  
for that is the last genus.  
I think the work will be  
useful. No work of this  
kind, coming out at in-  
tervals came be up to  
date at the finish -  
We shall keep at it.

Cloudy Am., snowing in P. M.  
and through the evening.  
Real winter coming - mer-  
cury not low -

This Am. I took some  
problems over to the Gray  
Herbarium. Saw J. M.  
Greenman and bade him  
good bye. He is now on his way  
to St. Louis. I have enjoyed  
seeing him so much.  
Rydberg named some sheets  
of Physalis for me -  
Home to lunch -

This P. M. worked at home  
on various things.  
Went in to the Public  
Library and met Miss  
Brown there at 6.30.  
We took lunch nearby and  
walked down to the Bot.  
Soc. Nat. Hist. and heard Bar-  
bour on his Panama ex-  
periences, collecting, Vay (ord).  
met friends. Home by 10.20

Big snow storm last night  
and through the A.M.  
Snow light. Sun came  
out in P.M.

A real winter day.

The snow effects on the  
trees & shrubs is wonderful.

This A.M. I worked at  
home. About noon I  
worked down to the Goodales.  
I sat some time with Mrs  
Goodale who is well.

Dr. Goodale is in bed with  
trouble in the groin, some  
kind of auto-intoxication. It  
is thought. He has suf-  
fered a good deal, but  
was more comfortable and  
on the sofa up stairs. I  
did not see him -  
but G. feels encouraged.

P.M. I remain at home over  
acc'ts, letters and work on  
Local Flora. In the latter  
we are pushing ahead

Sunny, mild -

This morn. I took to  
G. H. a lot of my  
Potamogeton for  
W. H. Fernald - I named  
a few plants Griff gave  
me for local flora,  
and made some cards  
in G. H. Compositae.  
Saw Weatherly, Rydberg &

Then went in to Boston  
to J. B. Churchill's -  
We lunched together  
at the Georgian Cafeteria  
and had a good talk.

Then I returned home  
and rested some.

This evening I worked on  
my Annual Report for the  
Shakespeare Club -  
3 deaths & 2 resignations  
during the year -  
We must have a new  
2<sup>d</sup> Vice-Pres. & Treasurer.  
Clara Howe will resign.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 6, 1923

Wea

Snowing all day,  
cold, windy.

At home all day  
I spent most of the  
time crapping up my  
annual report to read  
before the Shakespeare  
Club on Tues. evening next.

I did a little work  
on the Local Flora  
distributing cards, etc.  
we are making good  
progress.

The botanists who have  
been at the Gray Herb  
during the week have  
gone - Weatherly called  
me up last evening - He  
was alone at the Gray Her.

He told me that the  
little found seed was in  
a letter some time ago  
from Carr - Carr for *vinivad*  
was *Hemionites palmata* -  
I'll report to Carr -

Cloudy, cold with flakes  
in the air at times  
mercury  $12^{\circ}$  F.

This morning I went  
over to Dorchester and  
spent the day with J.R.C.  
& family till 8 P.M. We  
worked very quietly not  
getting over much ground  
but discussing nomen-  
clature in several cases.  
Without authentic ma-  
terial to use for compari-  
son, it is not easy to  
identify with certainty.

In the P.M. we saw in  
the snow back of the house  
a small brown rabbit  
floundering about. Anna got  
it & found it was a very young  
Belgian Hare that belonged to  
some boys near by - They came &  
got it. Its eyes were not open.  
I returned home at 8 P.M.  
Time from Andrews to H.S., 16 min.

Snow, rain, cold. Road almost impassable.

It has been a very good day and I have kept the house.

Miss Brown has felt some irregularity in her heart beats & Dr. Houghton came this morn. & prescribed. It may be due to cocaine that was put into her finger when she had it opened last Wed. Jan. 3. She has kept on her back quietly to-day, and is comfortable. Lizzie is getting over her lameness.

I am quite well. I did not go to the W.O.L. this evening.

The day has been spent in writing, reading, arranging my cards &c. was. A number I shall answer.

It has been a very comfortable day without and I felt home was better.



Snow, snow, roads very  
 very bad, almost im-  
 passable. Chances heavy.  
 Conditions bad everywhere.  
 At home A.H. & P.H.  
 Busy of course.  
 Worked for C.S. Pease  
 etc. etc.

This evening May Dexter  
 & I drove to the Jarvis to  
 the Shaker Pease Club.  
 Car rocked like a ship  
 at sea. We had a very  
 pleasant annual meeting  
 in spite of only 13  
 members being present.  
 Mr. G. H. Browne had a  
 very interesting instruc-  
 tive paper on Hamlet  
 and there were prints  
 of Hamlet by famous ar-  
 tists hanging on the  
 wall - I have been  
 seen for exactly 40 years.  
 Jan 9, 1883 - Jan 9, 1923 -

Heavy clouds, some  
sun and some rain  
drops

The day has passed  
busily over Shakespeare  
records and notices for  
next Jan. 23 with extra  
notice of Kittredge's lec-  
tures at Sanders Theatre.

Walked to Harvard Sq.  
at noon to Hait Trust  
etc etc. The walking  
is very bad indeed,  
I don't know when it  
has been worse -

Miss Brown has had  
a comfortable day. She  
has lain on the sofa  
in the front room  
all day and has not  
felt any of those little  
stings, as she calls 'em,  
during the day - I  
can't but feel that she  
will be all right evening

Ther THURS. JAN. 11, 1923 Wea

Sun and cloud, air  
good, evening cloudy  
worked this AM  
on the Shakespeare no-  
tices, inserting tickets for  
Prof Pittsford's lectures  
and then I walked down  
to Harvard Sq. and put  
the bunch into the mail.  
To Harv. Trust & Harv Coop.  
Walking very slippery  
and treacherous. Roads  
abominable -

Rest of day at home.  
Rest to me. wrote  
read some -

This evening I wrote  
a letter to Carl about  
his talk to me this  
morning which I didn't  
like at all. Karl is  
never pleasant to me  
and yet how long we  
have been together -  
He doesn't mean it -

Blowy & snowy, cold,  
disagreeable -

At home all day.

I wrote a good many  
letters to distant friends,  
with whom I corres-  
pond once a year -  
One was Mrs. Richardson  
Mattie Beble, old days.  
She is well and happy in  
California (Porterville)  
with her husband and  
four children -

Miss Borman has had a  
very good day and has  
moved about some, as  
of old. She has got to  
be very careful though,  
and let things resume  
their accustomed sway.  
The doctor will call  
again to-morrow -

I read a bit to-day  
in Hornaday's "Minds and  
Manner of Old Animals"

Clear, cold, glooms.

Early dusk Mon. at 5.30.

We saw the waning moon & Venus drawing together. It was glooms. Sky clear.

The occultation occurred at 7.10 and lasted 5 minutes. Venus just cleared the top of the moon. It was getting light.

It was a beautiful sight from 5.30 to 7.15 -

This Mon. I got out a notice & sent it to the Shakespeare Club, an invitation to be at the exercise at Radcliffe on Jan 16, in memory of Mrs. Weeks. I put them in the P.O. by 1.30.

Called at Mary's in Plex. George has a bad cold -

Charlie Batchelder came this Plex. & took a lot of J.R.C.'s duplicates -

Dr. Houghton called this Plex. Mrs B is doing well but heart. still here  
10 Best. Symphony with Sprague

Cloudy, some sun  
at home all day,  
written, rest, talked.  
Did up my Stillburne  
*C. laxiflora* groups to  
parcel post to M'pard  
for Pease -  
Miss Brown has been  
quiet all day acc. to  
doct's orders. Her  
arm from the finger that  
was opened to the shoul-  
der aches some - I hope  
that will be gone to-  
morrow - otherwise  
she feels comfortable  
Her bro. Geo. & cousin  
Etta called Sat with  
her this afternoon -  
Geo. & Joan came by 5. P.M.  
and we sat by the fire  
and talked long -  
Evening at home alone  
The time slips away  
George Deane's fever has left.

Wintersoon has kept very still  
Ther MON. JAN. 15, 1923 Wea  
all day. He is comfortable.

Snow in Am. Then clear  
rest of the day except  
for light clouds -

Streets very bad shape  
Walking pretty good -

This Am. I took a pkg.  
of Caryx laxiflora + vas. fr.  
Shelburne & sent it to  
Weyand by Parcel Post

then to Club H. where  
I worked for Reese till  
middle P.M. several.

I and Miss

lunched at Huron Ave.

I called on Dick + Mrs.

Dava in Lake Pl. Pleas-  
ant talk - 6-8 there

Later I went to February  
Bldg. Epis. Theol. School in  
evening, I heard Mr. Carruth  
give a lecture on Lucea della  
Robbia with beautiful  
slides, very scholarly.  
talked with him & drove home  
with him.

Cold - windy -

Tue. M. - I walked  
to Swan Bay, had a hair  
cut & the wheel home.

Tue. P. - I went down to  
Radcliffe College to the  
Memorial Service for  
Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody  
Woods. I could not stay  
entirely through but left  
in the midst and met the  
Shermans car and drove in  
to the Vendome getting  
there at 5.00. Mr. Fletcher  
gave a dinner to some 30  
ornithologists - the occasion  
was very marked. I sat between  
Judge Wilcott & Ernest H. Baynes.  
Speaking. Each member was  
banded after dinner. Very bright.  
Told to report 1 yr. hence -  
Whistling but sang by young man  
Jole gave 3 rolls of moving  
pictures of northern bird life -  
Home rather late -



3 Visit from William Ford.  
Ther WED. JAN. 17, 1923 Wea

see page 5

Clear cold -

Miss Brown still lies on  
the back till the Dr. comes  
again. Heart seems right.  
Position very tiresome

I don't understand it.

Mrs. Balsam comes daily &  
Mrs. Connors -

Early P.M. went to Mary's.

Got papers from Grace. Car  
to Harw. Sq. Called paper at P.M.  
to Harw. Trust. deposited every-  
thing. Electrics to Boston  
Soc. met at Nat. Bird banding  
Comm. meeting. Charles T. own  
sent electrics Pres. Talk by  
Mr. Baldwin & others. Fine  
photos of night-hawk young -  
to Harw. Sq. to 5 P.M. met  
Ther W<sup>m</sup> H. Ford by appointment  
to Widener Library, met Lane and  
Wishup. Saw interced. Then to Harw.  
Union. Dinner. Electrics home. We  
had a good time here & long talk.  
It was a treat. He left by 10 P.M.

Cloudy, very cold -

At home all day  
Miss Brown has been  
moved into the library  
where a bed is set up.

Dr. H. says she must lie  
still until further orders.  
She did not sleep well last night  
but she feels well. No pain  
except at times a feeling  
from the finger up the arm.

A most unusual event,  
Mrs. Balser (Ada), is to be with  
her, night & day. She will go  
home a little while today -  
I am alone in # 29 -

I have been busy at  
one thing or another  
today, not feeling much  
like doing anything.

This a most unusual  
condition, and I only wish  
Dr. H. would say a bit more  
about Miss Brown. He only says  
she is getting on. —

Clear, cold -

This After. I went up to 80 Spring St. and got some errands fr. George Wood at the Square. He is slowly improving. I took the car down. At the Trust Co. I asked a few questions of Mr. Sprague in re man. tax. Walked back to George & sat quite a while then Bill; at home - Lay down for a while.

At 7.15 drove to Lyceum Theatre and heard Prof. Kittered on Othello.

It was a very masterful address and I was intensely interested. He has great command of language. He made every character consistent in itself. Iago was the center of the play.

Walked back with Mr. & Mrs. Bradford. Mrs. B. much better.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 20, 1923

Wea

Clear, cold, cloudy  
This Am. I took Brandy  
by Parker to the 1st Audubon  
Lecture in Tremenant Temple  
First was splendid at  
whistling bird notes.

The moving pictures at the  
end for protecting the  
Idem plumes was good  
The main lecture by

was not interesting -  
Home by 12.30.

Rem. at home

Knowlton came and we  
worked hard on local  
Flora getting into Gasim.  
This is encouraging -  
Miss Boorn is ever so much  
better. Aida Baltor is so  
nice in every way as a  
help.

Two tons of pebble went in  
to-day. That is good -  
now for one of Buckwheat Coal.

Miss John Marshall, 259 Beaca St.,  
The SUN. JAN 21, 1923 Wea  
Boston, came after dinner.

Cloudy, mild, melting body,  
streets & sidewalks afloat.

At home this Am-over  
various things -

At 12.30 went over to Mil-  
dred Kennedy's to dine. Met  
these Mrs. Florence Brown  
& Mrs. Wilson Follett & daughter  
very nice talk with Mildred  
over many things - Stayed  
till after 4 P.M. Mrs. F's  
little 8 year old daughter, <sup>Barbara</sup> is  
very precocious, making up &  
singing songs in a language  
of her own quite remarkably.  
Mildred is intensely taken  
up with her work and is  
very happy - X

Very bad walking on the  
way home. Sidewalks  
poorly shovelled -

I shall have a very  
busy week - Events will  
come close at times.  
2 tons of coke put in yesterday

Ther

MON. JAN. 22, 1923

Wea

Light snow, clearing  
cold -

This Am. I worked at  
home on Shakespeare  
Club. People going out.  
Called on Mary. She  
still in bed -

In P.M. with Brown  
& Jane decided to give  
up the S. meeting to-morrow.  
People going out -  
Nineteen (Shylock) sick.  
Jane in bed etc.

Miss Doughton arrived.  
Got out notices and  
they were mailed this evening.

Drove to & from C.F.  
Batchelder's. Council  
meeting - At regular  
meeting Charles & I  
talked with views on  
his Esopé trip - Even  
I drove to & from his  
house. Am glad to  
go to bed !!

Sun & cloud chilly.

Going very hard -

This Am. I walked to  
 + from Harv. Sq. Called & ch.  
 talked with Raulhofer in re  
 Liberty bonds as regards taxes.  
 He said, say nothing about them  
 in the Mass. Tax paper. He  
 will tell me later about the  
 Federal Tax. I sold all my  
 Liberty & Victory Bonds last April.  
 Went to Leach Savings Bank

This P.M. worked on my  
 Mass. Tax, rested, etc.

This evening Sheridan took  
 Mrs. Elva Allen & me (she my  
 guest) to Sanders Theatre where  
 we heard Prof. Kittredge on  
 Julius Caesar. It was a very  
 fine & scholarly presentation  
 of the character. He is a  
 fine scholar. We drove back  
 the same way.

A storm is expected to-  
 morrow

McDine put off  
Ther WED. JAN. 24, 1923 Wea

Cloudy, mild, snow began  
falling in late P.M.  
Walking Draper's -  
Telephone early this  
A.M. from Joe Goodwin's  
assist that he is sick  
& his Mc Dine to night  
is put off -

Bury at home this A.M.  
in P.M. - walked over  
to Gray A.C. did some  
work for A.S. Deane.  
Saw the free gift  
B.L.R. - I opened the  
box of books from Red Red  
sent by Harry a while  
ago and got them into  
the Club room where  
I shall go over them  
with him day soon -  
They are mostly Gray  
manuals. Evy at home,  
Miss Brown improves but she  
cannot be as energetic as  
she has been before.



Ther THURS. JAN. 25, 1923 Wea

Rain, snow, clearing  
during the day. Evening  
bright and cold -  
Roads fierce -

I drove to the Gray  
Herb. this morning at 70.  
with my lunch. Spent  
the day till 5 P.M.  
arranging sheets by  
genera in the Club  
Herb. for distribution.  
It is quite a job and I  
stood at the glass  
shelves all day.

Fernald's maid slumped  
with me from Fizzig's  
supply - I enjoyed  
it all but am tired.  
Sheridan drove me back.

Miss Brown seems to be  
getting on nicely. She must  
set up, in the future.  
Evening at home.  
over the little things  
always on hand -

Clear, cold, calm

I have been busy at home to-day on my taxes in general. I've got the material about ready for the Federal.

This evening I took George Rose with me to hear Prof. Kittredge at Sanders Theatre on Lear, Sheridan took us both ways. It was a splendid exposition of Shakespeare's using well known material and re-creating it without changing essentials.

On my return I stopped at Glover Allen's and sat with him some  $\frac{3}{4}$  hrs. Then went over to Buckingham Hall to the reception by Mrs. W. H. Dunbar 64 Highland St. at 8.30-12 to meet Mayor Seal & Mrs. Brewster. Big affair. Arrived. Jan. 26! Dancing - Supper I saw many friends - Home by 11.30.

Clear, cold -

A splendid Audubon  
talk with moving pictures  
by Finley, and music by  
Evert at Town and Temple  
this Sat. 10-12. I took  
Brampton Parker. The  
news were marvellous in  
the extreme -

This Pm. I went up  
to Mary's. She has sort  
of given out and I sat a  
little while with Geo.

He is still down but  
is better. Hart well.

Dr. Houghton came to-day.  
Miss Brown improves but  
she can sit up only 20  
min. a day!! All will be  
right with care in time.

I have worked hard on  
my Federal tax paper,  
I have it pretty well  
in hand, I am alone,  
much of the time.

Cloudy snow in P-lu  
Chilly. Slippery

At home all day  
except for an hour  
with Mary & George  
Geo is better & he was  
in the sitting room.  
He coughs when out  
again. Mary is very  
tired —

I have been busy  
writing mainly &  
reading some aloud  
and showing stereos to  
views to Miss Brown  
who is confined when  
bet but is slowly  
improving - Ada is  
everything now - She  
got home to-day as  
Lizzie went to Dorchester,  
and we three went  
into the library -  
Miss B. sits up now for  
20 minutes

Clear cold calm.

This Am. to Gray Healy  
 Sage prof to B.S.R. Had  
 phone from Dr. Briggs  
 I immediately hurried in  
 to his office by 11.30. He  
 took out the troublesome  
 tooth. I am relieved.  
 Gums rather ached till evening.  
 Home at 1 P.M.

This P.M. Knowlton  
 came and we pepped  
 away on a fresh paper  
 One more like it  
 will get us to the  
 Composites. Knowlton  
 went home by 6 P.M.

This evening I took prof  
 to B.S.R. Very pleasant  
 call on him Thurs. R.  
 Heris form continues  
 to improve. The rest is  
 evidently doing her good.  
 The heart is quite normal.  
 Evening clear & cold.

Clear calm cold

This AM I walked  
to Harvard Square, de-  
posited some money for  
Lizzie in the Camb Savg Bk  
made a deposit in the  
Harr. Trust and went in to  
Dr. Briggs. One of the den-  
tists there, Oswald F. Bunker  
D. M. D., enlarged my plate.  
I'll get it in a few days.

I called for a few minutes  
on Mr. Baldwin at the Library  
and then came home. 1.30

This PM. Called on George  
and sat an hour. He is  
better and up but weak.

Dined with Mr. Mrs. Borson.  
Then Mrs. B. & I drove (Sheridan)  
down to Sanders theatre to  
hear Prof. Kittredge's last lecture  
Subject "Hamlet" Wonderful  
presentation. Drove home.  
Mrs. B. comfortable. It is slow  
She is comfortable

Cloudy and clear.

I woke up this A.M. after a restless night coughing quite a bit. Miss Brown had quite a good night. I have spent the day quietly mainly in my study, working on tax papers, reading a little.

Dr. Hampton called this afternoon. He pronounced Miss Brown better, and gave me a remedy.

I feel prickly all over and I can't but feel that the rather chilly atmosphere in Sanders & Co. which necessitated me & many others to keep on their outside coats is the cause of it. I hope to be much better tomorrow. I haven't had a cold for a long time. May it go soon!

Rain.

Did not have a good night: Miss Brown felt -  
 one in bed. Mr Haughton  
 came in P. M. ordered  
 a nurse. a. Miss Hubbard  
 came I like her. Mr H.  
 came again in the  
 evening. I have the  
 "flu." am watched.

Pkce of plants - coming  
 from the Hill of Gail  
 University: Miss B. acknowledges  
 them. Bertha Gorse is  
 dressed and down stairs.  
 Notes B. is gaining.



Clear, warmer.

Had a better night:

Perthampton came

A.M. and P.M.

Says I am getting  
on all right:

Miss Perce called.

This A.M. also

Mrs. Parker & Mrs. Sheffield  
gave my tickets to Bessie  
Parker as Mrs. B. and  
I are both ill.

Mrs. B's <sup>"Aunt"</sup> Mrs. Balon  
is helping out. all  
is running smoothly.

Sorry I have to give  
up my club meeting  
tonight. Judge Chambers  
Phoned this A.M.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 3, 1923

Wea

Colder. Cloudy. sleet, & rain  
a.m. Sun shines later  
much colder in evening  
night - better - the usual  
soup. Mr. Hughson  
and is pleased with  
my progress. Mrs. S. L.  
Mathews. Phoned. Mr  
Knowlton and Mrs. Chapman  
Mrs. Sheppard called. Miss  
May Lester in bed with  
bad cold. Saw in the  
-transcript-. Ellen Greenough's  
engagement:-

Ther  
18

SUN. FEB. 4, 1923

Wea

Very cold this a.m.  
Chilly. No sun visible.  
Had a better night - so  
nurse tells me. Dr. H.  
says I am decidedly on  
the mend. He called  
about-noon. Have not  
opened any of my mail  
and. since I spent  
the bed. Miss B. Jarvis  
w. Dr. says.

The day has been a  
better one all through.  
George Rose came up and  
wished to call and see  
me. He allows no one  
to see me but - those  
who are caring for me.

Mild, cloudy. Sun  
came out. at-noon.  
much colder.

Left letter last night.  
Mr Haughkin's friends  
one much letter is  
not-coming tomorrow  
Miss Leach has her  
Mrs Leach not well.  
Letter from Mother & Charlie,  
Mrs. Balsor. went to the  
Bank for me today.  
Am still flat on  
my back. fine sleep  
of it. helps my sickness  
very much. Miss B.  
Lanning.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 6, 1923

Wea

Cold. clear. A. m. Snowing  
in the late evening.  
Temp. Normal. first since  
last Wed. Caught a  
good deal through the  
night. Temp lowest -  
Bet.  $98\frac{2}{5}$ . Went up at noon  
and was the same at night.  
Shakespeare tonight. at  
the Ware. A beautiful  
bunch of Camas came  
from In and Mrs. M.  
W. Ware. very beautiful.  
Many kind inquiries  
from friends.

Ther

WED. FEB. 7, 1923

Wea

Wonderful sunshine -  
cool. bay thing covered  
with fresh white snow -  
had a fair night -

Free very weak. have  
not sat up yet. Am  
fading.

Mrs. Brown called  
also Miss Rogers.

Mrs. Ware sent up a dish  
of Raspberry ice - and some  
of the little dainties they  
had for the club last  
night.

Prof and Mrs. Everett  
sent a beautiful pot-  
of tulips for both Miss  
Brown and me - with  
a lovely note.

Ther THURS. FEB. 8, 1923 Wea

Cool. Clear. Bright & very  
sunshine. I am  
feeling slowly, have  
not yet up yet.  
Many phone from friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Brown  
sent me a lovely  
bunch of poppies.  
I have been so glad  
down all day.

Miss Brown is going  
also. Miss Parker  
Cared. She is still  
coughing. Mrs. Parker  
is quite poorly. is in  
bed. has the flu I  
hope all will be well  
in time

Bluddy a-m clean  
sunshine later.

Had a better night -  
and Dr. H. called this  
morning and says I may  
sit up Sunday for  
a short-time. I

Mrs. Baker got out  
the Shakespeare notices  
after I got it ready for  
her. Mrs. Sheppard  
called to see Miss  
B. this afternoon, and  
brought her flowers.



Ther

SAT. FEB. 10, 1923

Wea

Cold. fine from falling  
Clear in evening. beautiful  
sunset. Had much better  
day. Archer's Dorse called  
brought me some fruit.  
Sister Snay is ill and has  
the Dr. Miss Puffer is  
quite miserable. Mr George  
Rose called w<sup>th</sup> engine for  
both Miss Brown and one.

Ther

SUN. FEB. 11, 1923

Wea

Color cloudy, snow.

blowing towards night -  
gaining steadily. Sat-  
up for a hour today.

Prof Emerton called  
called out - see me  
lent out with "Miss  
Brown" for 1/2 hour.

Mr and Mrs Cornish  
called to enquire for  
me. Miss Thomas called,  
Mr Sprague called on  
phone. I hope soon  
to do more. He called  
at noon. is well pleased  
with my progress.

Glorious morning, cool,  
 Brilliant-sunshine.

"Lincons" Birth-day.

Much sickness around  
 Mrs. Duster and Mrs.  
 Duster are reported better.  
 I still cough, and  
 my nights are not  
 any too good. Coughing  
 much in the early part  
 of the night. 3 letters  
 from Chicago to day.

Brother Charlie & Ruth  
 also down. All are well.  
 Mrs. Barnist called  
 this A. M. and brought  
 long flowers, a pot of  
 Begonias to me and  
 Daffy, and Mignonette to Mrs.  
 Barnist. She sat with Mrs.  
 "Barnist" for almost an  
 hour.

Ther TUES. FEB. 13, 1923 Wea

Hanna. Quite a fall  
of snow. Cloudy all day.  
Snow in the am. Annual  
meeting at the  
Herbarium. Sorry to miss  
it. Sat. up quite  
a while this h. m.  
Mrs Balsor. Went to the  
bank and deposited  
my checks. Am still  
coughing hard. but  
am much better.

Many calls on phone.  
Mr and Mrs Eddy  
called yesterday. They  
not know we had  
any sickness in  
the home --

Ther WED. FEB. 14, 1923 Wea

Warm, snow in a.m.  
Bright - sunshine in P.M.  
Up and most of my clothes  
on. Pr-Houghton called  
this a.m. and discharged  
me. Miss Hubbard  
my nurse goes tomorrow.  
Got many Valentines,  
Candy, for Lola.  
beautiful pot of red  
tulips left at the door  
With a valentine. No  
idea who left it.  
Many calls on the  
Phone.

Cold. Clear. brilliant  
 Sunshine. More Vaccines.  
 Had breakfast in bed.  
 Then dressed and went  
 to library and sat in  
 the sun with "Miss B."  
 Nurse - Miss Hubbard  
 left this afternoon.  
 "Aida" Miss Brown -  
 nurse will care for us  
 both now.

The nurse was most-  
 satisfactory. took good  
 care of me.

Mr. Keane has had  
 nothing to do with this  
 diary since Feb. 6<sup>th</sup>

Winded by one. waving  
 Mr. Keane in the front  
 Room.

Lieo M. Brown -

Olson - cold -

I resume my notes, left off Jan 31. Since then Miss Brown has written independently from but in my name -

I am slowing picking up but I have coughed much today & do not feel much encouraged. I keep quiet in the 2<sup>d</sup> story, moves a little from my study to the library where Miss Brown is fixed - She lies quietly all day with slight trips for a few minutes now & then. She must do this a good while.

Lizzie is feeling poorly & I pray she won't come down. Ada Balsor is quite settled here & over every thing for us. George called this A.M. for a little while -

I am so anxious to get over my flue & to be about but I can't tell - I must be patient

Clear, cold!!

At home of course  
quiet, all day - I am  
improving and cough much  
less. Last night I slept  
well from mid night.

Miss Brown is cheerful &  
patient. Strange case.

I have been pretty busy  
at my desk to-day.

J. R. Churchill called -  
this P.M. & we had a long  
talk. It did me good -  
I signed before him my Mass.  
Income Paper and he took  
it with my check.

Then A. B. Sprague called &  
I had another good talk  
learning all the news.  
Both are well & active.  
Ada went home for a while  
this P.M. & Miss Brown & I  
had supper in my study -  
I hope ere very long that  
these troubles will end -



Clear, cold, fine day -  
 Another day at home -  
 I improve but it will take  
 time. I have been up all  
 day quietly busy in one way  
 or another. Mrs. Cornish  
 has called twice & she sat  
 with Miss Brown some time  
 & me. The second time she  
 brought some interesting flowers  
 Mr. Cornish had brought from  
 church. May Dexter called.  
 I don't think she ought to be  
 out - George Rose & Fran Johnston  
 called this P.M. Pleasant  
 talk with them. I've talked  
 2 or 3 times on the phone.  
 Mrs. Lane called in re next  
 meeting which I can't go to.  
 Miss Brown is cheerful  
 & quiet. I trust all is going  
 well with her -  
 Ada is faithful and a  
 blessing - May our troubles  
 cease every day -

See pp. 9 + 10 - 11 - 12.

Ther MON. FEB. 19, 1923

Wea

Cloudy clearing cold.  
Bot. Evend's Transcript -

Observations at Boston at 8. A. M.

Barometer .....	30.14 inches
Temperature .....	7 degrees
Wind .....	West, 17 miles
Humidity .....	65 per cent
Sky .....	Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours.....	None
Maximum temperature.....	16 degrees
Minimum temperature.....	5 degrees

I am slowly progressing, am in the house quietly doing this & that. I sent Mr. Lane the papers needed to join the Shakespeare Club to-morrow no callers to-day.

I wish I could rally quicker. Everything is given up. Still I am gaining and will get out when the weather lets up - Bitter cold -

Miss Brown progresses, I am shocked to see in the evening Trans. the death of Prof. Howbridge. It must have been sudden.

I am cutting the Stokes-  
Ther TUES FEB. 20, 1923 Wea  
Pearle Club this evening.

Sun partially obscured by  
dull clouds -

I have not felt as  
bright to-day as I hoped.  
It will be some time  
I fear ere this is gone.

Emile Williams called  
this P.M. & we had a very  
pleasant chat in my  
study - He has regained  
much of his old self, but  
the dizziness still holds  
on somewhat. He moves  
about alone though.

I have spent some  
time to-day over my  
Paris cards. I have a  
good many to enter.  
It is slow but interesting.

Miss Brown keeps on the  
same, and I can't see  
the end. She is in bed,  
most all the time, moving  
about at times, a very little  
slowly. It seems a long pull.

Clear, mild, Sunny.

Mr. Houghton called this morning at Miss Brown's, request. He is very quiet. I must still be very quiet and not overdo, even in the morning, about at home I shall go out on to the piazza and pace up & down when the day is warm enough. Miss Brown is getting on steadily.

I have been quiet all day. George called this P.M. & we talked a good deal. I have straightened out my Federal tax, I think, except for the Liberty Loan part of it - Mr. Runkhofer will help me on that.

Archie's sister & little boy called this P.M. - Cunningham boy - May Dexter called. The Colab last night was a success - -

Cloudy with sun just breaking through, mild.

Had the sun come warm. I should have walked on the piazza for a while -

I have been generally at home improving I think all the time.

I have finished Pitt's Xmas present, "The mind & manner of Wild Animals" by Howard Day - a fascinating book throughout.

I have spent some time over my Federal Tax and I have it now about done, except for the Liberty Bond sale by Bamhofer. He will tell me just what to do - I have still 3 weeks for it -

Alice stays at her home tonight and her sister <sup>Lilla</sup> is here to help Miss Brown who seems really to be getting on nicely -

Clear, sunny, cold.

I have felt nicely today.

Worked on my tax papers a good deal.

At 1 P.M. I drove down to Ham. Trust and sat  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr. with Mr. Ramhofer over my Federal Tax and got everything straightened out. Great relief.

Drove back again - my paper is now copied for duplicate, and tomorrow I shall copy the one to hand in.

George called this P.M. & we had a good talk. Phone calls fr. B. L. Robinson, R. A. Ware, J. R. Churchill

I did all the Shaker-pearle work to-day and Ada wrote out and printed the notices for Mar. 6. We shall read Marklar after that

Clear, sun bright, cold

I have had a fine day.  
Have finished my  
Federal Tax paper  
I have it ready to sign.

I have worked on  
the local flora and  
Mrs. Woodson came out  
by 2.30 and we got  
out a paper finishing  
to Compositae!!  
We feel gratified.

Mrs. Sheffield called  
this morning and it  
was pleasant to see  
her.

I feel quite right,  
but am weak and  
it will take some  
time to get back to  
my old self.

Mrs. Brown improves  
and that is a great  
comfort -

Cloudy, but clearing in  
early A.M. Day bright  
and bracing.

I took a walk this A.M.  
up BATTLE St. as far as  
Lexington Ave. It was  
good to get out -

George, May Dexter, Mr.  
Rantoul & Robert called to-  
day and I saw them all.

Geo. Rose called, but he did  
not stop, as I had a call.

I had long phone talks  
with Joe Churchill and  
Mr. Walters & Mary Deane.

I have read quite a  
bit in "Beasts, Men & Gods"  
by F. Greenwoodski, a most  
remarkable book from Y.P.C.

Miss Brown is improving  
daily & with care must come  
out all right -

Hazel Brown called to-day; I  
haven't seen her for a good  
while. She is a fine girl -



Cloudy, sun soon breaking through at 10 A.M., but clouds again by noon and finally light snow falling.

This Am. I walked to Harvard Trust and deposited & saw, saw Mr. Ramhofer and verified the contents of my box. All is right.

My Federal Paper is now done and I shall send it with check for probably half soon. I came home by Huron Ave Car -

I think I am daily improving and I shall be very, very careful in every way.

I want to go to the Harv. Union to-morrow evening very much & take Grope - We shall see Miss Brown improve. She is very cautious. A great help

Sun & cloud no sun  
& mild.

I improve but have no strength. Spent Mon. & Tues. at home writing, and reading Marlowe a copy of which I got from Haw Camp. We read it Mar. 20 - It will be hard to cast.

This evening I took Geo. in Sheridan's car to the H. Union where we heard Geo. L. Malloy on climbing Mt. Everest. Hall crowded. Lantern slides continually. Malloy & 2 others got alive to within 1700 ft of the summit. Height 27235 ft. Seven with the three at the highest point were all killed by a snow avalanche. It was a thrilling tale. We drove back with Sheridan.

Mrs. Brown improves steadily and does more gradually. She is very careful indeed.

Light snow during the day.  
Holding up in evening.

At home H. M. & P. L.  
Finished Marlow and made  
out a list of characters, etc.  
It will be rather hard to  
cast, and I fear much cutting  
must be done to bring it  
into one evening.

In evening Sheridan  
drove me in & out to & from  
the Harvard Club to the  
Ma Deia by Rob Jackson.  
All but Charles Batebel  
were present. Bright, pleas-  
ant time. C. F. B. unwell.  
Joe Goddard says his father  
grows weaker & his mother  
is not well. It is sad.

His soon improves. She  
moves about in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Story  
City under her direction is  
doing a good deal for us  
in many ways. The household  
moves smoothly on —

Sunny most all day, melting  
 I have felt quite  
 well to-day. This Morn.  
 I went in by electric to  
 Dr. Briggs + Dr. Bampson  
 get fixed permanently  
 as I hope - Home again.

This P.M. I called on  
 Mary + George and sat  
 quite a while, talking.  
 I am so glad I can  
 begin to renew my  
 various activities, such  
 as work at Gray Apts.,  
 attendance at Bot Club,  
 Shakespeare Club  
 etc, etc.

I am so sorry to  
 learn that Dr. + Mrs  
 Goodale are both  
 poorly, especially the  
 Dr. - I fear very much  
 that it will be hard  
 to recover from his  
 long troubles in

H. W. Shimer Prof. Paleontology  
Ther. not tech. spoke on  
FRI. MAR. 2, 1923 Wea  
Evolution of plants -

Clear morning -

Worked on accounts -

About noon I walked to  
Harvard Square - Pleasant.  
Brattle St. is in a frightful  
condition, deep ruts of ice  
and water - 7 ruts in one place  
Paid bills, business at post.  
Chat with friends on the way.  
Walked back.

Lay down one hour in P.H.  
Rest, but no sleep.

Delightful evening.

Went to dinner with  
Emile & Mrs. Williams.

B. P. Robinson & a sister of her  
sister Wheeler, the other.

Very social time

At 7.30 we three drove  
in to the Bat. Club

Emile hadn't been in for  
some 9 mos. Welcome.

I saw the remodelled room  
for the first time. Lots of  
friends. Home again by 11.30.

Clear melting. Roads  
in terrible condition.

At home to-day. Have  
spent much of the time  
over organizing Marlome  
for the reading on Mar. 20.  
I have it ready to cart.

George Rose called this  
afternoon and we had  
a good long talk. He is  
well and takes good  
exercise and enjoys his  
work. He should make  
a sound man - I had  
Ivan Johnston at Club  
last evening - He is very  
bright & enjoys his work.

Fernald told me that  
he was writing a monograph  
on the group of Potamogetons  
with immersed leaves. I have  
taken over to him my sps  
of that group. He finds very  
valuable material in the  
set. Dr. Worony gave me much

Sun. cloudy in P.M.  
with a little rain.

This Am at home.

This P.M. walked up  
to Gracewood Park beach  
w. Dr. Hrus. Cornish. Out.

Then I cabled on Prof.  
Marlow and found him in.  
I had a very satisfactory  
talk with him indeed.

We talked over Marlow, and  
I had suggestions in regard  
to the play. Marlow was  
acted in 1902 by Prof. Baker  
and others. Linnell was there  
at the house & he made  
tea for us. On my way home  
I met Charlie Lamb out for  
a stroll. We walked to-  
gether home.

Evening at home  
writing etc.

On Fri. Evening the 2<sup>d</sup>.  
The lunar eclipse was in-  
visible owing to clouds.

Mild, melting.

I in A.M. to Harr. I've  
signed my Federal tax paper  
and this Phe. Leta took it  
to the Little Bldg & brought  
me back a receipt.

I went in to Dr. Briggs  
and had a corium with  
him - Home to dinner.

At home this Phe. I  
have read Marlowe once  
more and am ready to  
cast it.

Rest a little -

Dr. Houghlin came out  
to-day & examined him  
again. She is getting on  
nicely and, with con-  
tinued care, will come  
round all right. She  
feels much encouraged.

I have kept at home  
this Phe. & evening, reading  
& writing - I hate to  
miss the term - Caliber



Cloudy, threatening.  
Snow began to fall in  
late P.M., continuing.

At home A.M. & P.M.  
Worked on Marlone  
much of the time.

Put cards into my Paris  
albums which are now  
handily in the boxes on  
shelves between my study  
& bedroom.

Went to the Bradfords to  
the Shakespeare Club.  
Kind reception from all.  
Reference was made to  
the fact that at the An-  
nual Meeting on Jan 9, 19  
had served exactly 40 years - General  
interest was shown.

The reception was exception-  
ally good, very bright indeed.  
play last half of XII<sup>th</sup> night;  
Mr. & Mrs. Reed, Palmer, Noyes,  
& quite outdid themselves  
at auto's home -

See page 18

Ther

WED. MAR. 7, 1923

Wea

Terrific storm last night and this morning 9 inches of snow with powerful gale - It stopped by noon and this evening is clear and cool.

To-day I have got out the Shakespeare notices for the play of Marlowe - I have been working over it off & on for a week. I think it will be a most interesting reading. Prof. Emerton called on me this afternoon and we had a good talk. He is very well and is giving a course of lectures at some place in Boston - Another sister of his wife has died. She was old. Mrs E. has much to attend to -

Clear, mild calm.

Sidewalks clear - Heaps of snow on roadsides.

This morning I walked to Harvard Square on errands - Walked home

This afternoon I wrote and worked some on my Paris cards - I have a large lot from Henry Oldys 1920 to distribute and it is very slow work.

Later I called on Lucy and May & sat quite a while with them -

This evening I called up Joe Churchill -

He and Mary Curhing are going away very soon where it is warmer - Joe is pretty well run down - Voice hoarse - I am glad he is going - Shall hear more - Even at home!

Clear, cold, calm

This morning I went to the funeral of Mrs. Folsom on Garden St., mother of Mrs. Eeneburke. She has been a paralytic some 7 yrs. Mr. Reabody officiated and some 50 were present, beside the family relations whom I did not see -

This afternoon Ade & I went in to Keiths to see especially Enrico Restelli. The wonderful juggler, the most marvellous tossing of balls, balancing stream of points of sticks &c &c I have conceived of. Also saw 4 performing bears - &c &c I was quite ready to stay at home this evening.

I am working now on Henry Cloyd's cards of which I have a large no. set in 1920. They are a very fine set indeed.

Light snow in Am. & early P.M. - melting as it fell. Evening clear stars bright. Mild. Walking slippery.

At 10 A.M. went over to J.R. Churchills. Staid with the three till 8 P.M.

J.R.C. et up a leave of Tues. Am. for Washington then to Sumnerfield, S.C. They both need rest. They will go there somewhere, perhaps to St. Louis. The Jack is pretty worn out and does need the rest from work.

At Andrews, waiting for a car I met Mrs. Bradford on her way to see a relative. Pleasant talk.

All right to-day at home. Miss Brown improves, and does a little work daily with Aida.

Clear, sunny mild  
melting & slipping  
I had the 9 took  
a walk round BATTLE  
St. Fayerweather St. &  
Highland St. Air  
good - Snow melting.

At home rest of day.

Have done a lot of  
work on my cards &  
putting into the vols.  
Henry Lloyd's cards,  
mainly - a splendid  
lot of new ones.

Had Pleu. many callers.  
George Rose, Fran Johnston  
George Deane, Miss Louise  
Painter, May Dexter,  
Mr. Bruce - Enjoyed  
all - Geo. has invited  
me to the Foot Fight  
in Brooklyn for next  
Saturday -

Planned to go Churchill  
They are off Tues. Mar 13

Light snow chilly.  
 Snow melted as it fell.  
 I have been at home  
 all day and have put  
 in most of the time on  
 my Paris cards. I have  
 been working especially  
 on E. F. Williams' Paris  
 Garçoyles (53 cards) from  
 Notre Dame, and on Harry  
 Aloys' Paris cards of  
 1920. There are a splen-  
 did lot - some 200 at least  
 new to my collection,  
 and many from extreme  
 parts of the city.

They make a valuable  
 addition.

I find that I am slow  
 in getting over my  
 flu. That is, I have  
 not much vim, and  
 I am content to stay  
 at home. I must go  
 to the Herbarium to-morrow.

Cloudy, rain, sleet and melting snow - Cool.

This Am. worked on Paris cards, then walked over to Gray Herb. Ross's fence, out of running water. Met friends who greeted me cordially.

Fernald gave me a long talk on Peare's proof of Hon. of Bliss Co. Mass. In some respects he is right in his criticism.

I returned with B.R.R. This P.M. I took a nap, tired with the trip.

Then I worked more on Paris cards.

J.R.C. & Mrs. J.R.C. are now in or near Washington. He will have some where to go. I am much interested of course. Miss Booth will look after my affairs -



A little light snow on  
the walks this morning.  
Day clear and cold

I staid at home till  
evening, spending most of  
the time on Paris cards  
Fascinating work.

I also went over a pkg.  
of *Paraceras Lutheimeia*,  
Group p. s., V.H. for Charles  
Batchelder who is housed.  
Mrs. B. called for em later.

At 6.30 I dined with  
Emile & Mrs. Williams, her mother  
& niece. It was a very lovely  
time indeed. At about 7.15  
Sheridan's car came and Mrs. W.  
& I drove in to the Boston  
Soc. Nat. Hist. and heard C.E.  
Atkeley on his Exp<sup>n</sup> to Central  
Africa for Gorillas. He had a few  
set pictures, interesting, but none  
of a live gorilla. Continued in  
showing pictures. Much of his talk  
was irrelevant, and we did not get  
nearly what we wanted. Out late

Clear, sunny, mild.

This morning I walked over to the Gray Herb. and showed Fernald some *Elycia* & *Apocynum* in re Paris's Flora Cov's Co. I listed Redlands Gray manuals & other books sent over to me for the Club by Harry Reed - I shall not keep them the Club. Walked home - Going hard.

This P.M. Lewis drove me down to Dr. Sotolero's. He is very poorly as is Mrs. G. Dr. G. wants to be a trustee of the Bot. Section of the Museum - !!! I cannot think of it possibly - I must let up rather than add any duties - I am nearly 75 yrs. old!!  
 Evening at home on Paris Cards &c. Mrs B. improves

Rain, taking off lots of  
snow & ice. Mild.

At home all day  
working on Paris  
cards. I have made  
great progress and  
have left a bunch of  
cards that I can't locate  
Some are illustrations  
of fashions & costumes  
that will go into the  
general volume Some  
I must try to locate  
I am intensely interested  
in my collection and  
it must be quite valu-  
able now - I shall count  
my cards soon -

I shall write Dr Goodale  
soon and explain to him  
how absolutely impossi-  
ble it is for me to think  
of undertaking such a  
proposition as he has  
suggested to me <sup>H.C.</sup>

Clear, mild  
melting -

The snow has been rapidly going, but ice with bumps & good white much snow still left.

This Am - I walked to Gray Pl. Spent most of the time correcting Local Fl. prof. at B.L.R. had - I was glad to get it. It finishes Scrophulariaceae Home to dinner -

This Pm - after a rest I called on the Messes Mrs. & Miss Newbegin all out - Then on, Mrs. Toppan, Mrs. Cushing & Cushman - We had a very bright time indeed as I always have with them - Home to supper. Mrs. Sheffield this Pm. came & told us that Clara Home died this Pm. -

Saw several ~~and~~ yesterday above an  
open blind under the eaves 2<sup>nd</sup> story  
her SUN. MAR. 18, 1923 Wea  
south side of Ford house. 3.45 P.M.

It has been there a few days &  
that, melted, snow &  
ice melting rapidly.  
much still left.

An consultation has  
been arranged with Mr. Tans  
I have sent out notices  
to members of the Shakespe-  
peare Club that the  
meeting for June 20 is postponed  
to Aug. 3 at Prof.  
Washburn's. Mrs. Tolson  
Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Macky &  
Clara Howe of our Club  
have all died lately.

This P.M. I walked down  
to Phillips House with  
G. H. Browne to hear  
Prof. Ement on "Academic  
Life"

He read from one of his  
books. I wanted to hear  
him speak. It was very  
interesting & well written.  
Evening at home. Have  
finished putting in Paris Cards

Rain part of day. Clear &  
evening clear cold, windy  
18° F at 11 P.M. biting wind.

At home I am & P.M.

I have finished my  
Paris cards and the vols  
are in the boxes available.  
That is a good job. I have  
625 same bridges with  
some 25 cards of bridges  
in other parts of Paris.  
There are 34 bridges over the  
river - my first Paris card  
I received from my Dexter  
from Paris Dec. 27, 1907.  
Statue of Henry IV on Pont Neuf.  
That excited me. My collection  
of Paris Cards number

It is evening 9:30 & I went to the  
Went Club at C.F.B.: Very interest-  
ing talk on Bird behavior by Prof  
Wallace Craig, exchange How. Ref.  
18 percent. Wind & temp fierce on re-  
turn. Mercury 18° + 7. I could hardly  
bear it - took car home.

Clear, calm very cold.  
12°+ 7 A.M. here  
10°+ 6 A.M. "

Bitter cold. Extraor-  
dinary -

At home this A.M.

This P.M. Geo. called &

we went over to Clara  
Howe's funeral at the  
home on Appleton St.

House crowded. Flowers  
of all kinds in super-  
abundance of many  
species - Mr. Crothers con-  
ducted the service and  
a male-singer sang be-  
fore & after the minister.

Later I called upon  
Prof & Mrs. Catherston  
Weyer and had a  
very pleasant talk in-  
deed. Phonograph with  
discs of bird music by Avis, &c.

Evening at home.

Writing, reading, etc.

Clear, very mild ice +  
 snow melting fast. Still it  
 will take some time before  
 the roads are all free.

This A.M. I walked to W. H.  
 and showed Meachery + Arnold  
 my Rubus of Larch Bog Shel-  
 burne last. It is as  
 I suspected, *R. prostratus*,  
 never got before in Shelburne!!

I am mightily pleased -  
 Walked to Harv. Sq. Busi-  
 ness at H. Trust; call to Boston  
 Called at J.R.C.'s office,  
 Miss Booth + I lunched at  
 the popular rooms next to  
 Thompson's Spa, Washington St.  
 Then I returned home.

Last reports J.R.C. + wife  
 are well and at Tampa  
 I put in address in  
 Equitable Hotel,  
 1432 Franklin St., Tampa  
 Fla.

Evening at home -



Cloudy, mild, melting.

This morning, A. and I distributed a good number of sheets through Herbarium, mainly 7 R.C.'s 1921.

I went in W. Dr. Briggs at 2:30 and then to the Public Library where I enjoyed the wonderful exhibit of Postage Stamps by the Boston Philatelic Soc. Inc. It was a very fine exhibition. I never saw such a fine arranged group of stamps from all over the world, and representing many special phases of decoration. I stayed a good while.

Home in late P.M. Evening at home resting & reading.

Mrs. Dexter, Miss Bronny & Lizzie gave me flowers to-day, Loving Thanks.

Cloudy & sunny, warm,  
melting fast -

A really warm day.  
Much snow & snow still  
to go - much has gone.  
Snow ice lingers on roofs.  
A coating of ice covers part of  
Bowdoin St. quite across -  
Snow in big piles everywhere.

Walked to Harm. & out this  
A.M.; then went in to  
Boston, met Charlotte Ware  
on Park St. good talk.

Then met Ed Sprague at  
City Club, we lunched to-  
gether & had a long talk.  
He was my guest.

Then home again.

This evening I drove to  
the Herk. and worked  
with Weatherly distributing  
sheets - Seven pms were there  
Ivan Johnston was absent.  
It was very pleasant - D. L. R.  
Drove back with me. Very mild.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 24, 1923

Wea

Clear Am. P.M. evening  
cloudy, mild

Snow still linger still  
this Am. to De. Briggs.

Then I went to the Public  
Library and spent some time  
in the Stamp Exhibition Col-  
lection room. Talked with  
a number of people and  
learned quite a bit.

Called on Mr. Belcher.

Then home to dinner

Rested this P.M.

Later I went to the re-  
ception given by Miss Annie  
Chapman to Miss Haulkins  
her friend living with her  
and her Mrs. F. M. Clark  
was living near Lucy. They  
have bought the Chapman  
house. Very pleasant time.  
Talked with Prof. Palache, Miss Cash-  
in, Glover & Mrs. Collier &c. &c.

Clear, cool, evening  
cloudy -

This Am. I went down to  
Cappleton Chapel & heard Rev  
W. G. Soares, Union of Chicago,  
preach a very fine sermon  
Walked back with Prof.  
Emerton. We met Arthur  
Nichols at the new land by  
Bot. Garden & discussed with  
him the blogs there - Then  
we separated & went home.

This P.M. - Geo called &  
then George Rose & Ivan  
Johnston. Geo. stayed a  
while - The boys stayed  
till supper time. We  
had a nice long talk,  
I showed them lots of  
books, Paris card etc.  
We had a long talk.

This evening I have written  
letters  
Miss Brown improves  
I feel, steadily -

Clear, cool.

Very busy day.

From 8 a.m. worked at  
Gray Herb. till 12.45  
Then Ferned. Weatherby  
& I lunched at the bakery  
Concord Ave.

Then I took the car to  
N. Camb. and sat a good  
while with Ned Rant.  
He was cheerful but I  
could not see much  
improvement in his  
speech though had  
a good deal of conver-  
sation.

Then Mr. Harry Rant showed  
me over his greenhouses,  
Geraniums, Tulips getting  
ready for exhibit in Boston  
Splendid plants  
Then good call on the weather.  
Saw Mr. & Mrs. M.  
Then walked home & had  
some supper - Local 71. in evening.

Clear cool, ice & snow slowly going.

Francis Goodale called on me this Thur. & we talked over Dr. Goodale's plan for the Botanical Museum. I am perfectly in harmony with it & hope Dr. G. will do so too. It is to have Rob Jackson head & to have me & 1 or 2 others on the Com. - Dr. G. is very weak now.

Then I went to the meeting of the Revue & Misc Trustees. Minutes & expenses will be equal this next year. Then what? There'll be nothing left.

I lunched with Crocker of Hopkinton School at the City Club - nice talk.

Then W. Gray W. did some work and gave B. L. R. 2 papers on Local Fl. Home with B. L. R.

Evening quiet at home - I had a ~~few~~ <sup>few</sup> ~~calls~~ <sup>calls</sup> and we had a nice table -

Clear cold, blustering,  
 snow flurries in P.M.

Gale in late P.M.

Mercury  $21^{\circ}$  at 7.45 A.M. It was  
 $15^{\circ}$  at Gray Herb early this A.M.  
 evening fierce wind,  $10^{\circ}$  F. at 10.30 A.M.

This A.M. I walked to Gray  
 Herb. and finished cards in  
 the Herb. I have Senecio &  
 Xanthoxium to look over.

Walked home with B & R

This P.M. worked in Herb  
 and rested.

This evening I drove out  
 from the Colonial Club  
 to the W.E. Dinner, given by  
 Austrum Bausp. We were all  
 there except Batchelor,  
 Goodale & of course Mr. Row.  
 We had a very pleasant  
 time and pleasant talk  
 till 10.15 when we separa-  
 ted & I drove home.

The cold & wind are very  
 unusual.

Clear cold, windy  
 Wonderful weather  
 at home except  
 for a trip to Boston  
 to see Dr. Briggs.  
 I drove to Han by  
 car it was too blus-  
 tering to do.

Mercury  $7^{\circ}\text{F}$  at 8 A.M.  
 from my dining room  
 Lizzie said it was  $5^{\circ}\text{F}$   
 at 7.30 F.

The Transcript reports  
 6 A.M.  $4^{\circ}\text{F}$ .

Blue Hill Observatory  
 $-2^{\circ}$  no time given  
 W. Medford + Springfield  $0^{\circ}\text{F}$ .  
 Portland Me  $-4^{\circ}$ .

I have written many  
 letters and I find that  
 I have not furnished  
 cards in my Comprotae  
 for Local #1. I have  
 done many this P.M.  
 Always something to do!!



Cloudy & cold.

Mr. H. Lewis called & took me down to see Dr. Ewold. He is very weak. He wants that I shall be Curator of the Bot. Mus. and I can't say a word to him. He has got the money needed. I cannot do it and yet I can't talk with him. I shall talk with Joe Ewold to-morrow.

I worked on local Flora Cards and this P. L. G. H. Knowlton came and we had a long session on Compositae.

In the evening I sent a few Eastern cards and there went over to Mrs. Hayes & Penelope to see their views of their tour in England. P.'s photos were very good indeed and she is thoroughly acquainted with the places & history. It was a treat.

Cold blustering wind.  
Snow fell last night.  
Clear through the day.

I went in to Dr. Briggs  
again this noon - It was  
bitter cold & windy - a dart-  
mouth St. Another visit  
on Apr. 3 will, I think,  
suffice - Thankful -

The rest of the day I  
have been at home busy  
about the many things  
that come along -  
Easter is at hand -

Several cards have been  
received already. I am  
sending very few this year.

I have written a  
number of letters to-day.  
I had a good talk over  
the phone this morning  
with Joe Goodale about  
his father & mother.  
He entirely agrees with  
me as to the Glass models.

Clear, cold, calm -  
About  $22^{\circ}$  at breakfast.  
Remarkable weather.

This Am. I went to  
the College Chapel and  
heard Bishop C. L. Slattery -  
Fine sermon. Episcopal  
church. People turned away.  
Music very fine indeed.  
Called on Groze & Fran  
on the way to church.  
Walked home with Mrs. Saun-  
ger.

Read and wrote this  
P.M. - long call from Geo.  
& call from May -

This evening I called on  
Mrs. & Mrs. F. M. Clark, 72  
Bparkes St. Very pleasant  
time - met 3 friends of  
theirs, one a brother.  
Mr. Clark was a pupil at the  
Hopkinsin School when I was  
there! He remembered me.  
Full moon close to Saturn

Clear, cold.

This Am. I walked to  
Harr. Trust, made deposit,  
drew money, went to Bank  
Corp. - Walked home -

This Pm. went down  
to new lecture Hall and  
heard Prof. Haskins on the  
"Medical Student"  
(Ratcliffe Endowment).

Some 100 present. Very  
interesting, but wished  
he talked longer & clearer.

Shakespeare work, phoning  
to meeting tomorrow

Saw one aeroplane  
this morn passing over-  
head. Seldom see one.

Nutt. Club at 80 Sparks  
St. Only eight present  
Interesting talk by Elmer  
Allen on the Avian Sternum  
with illustrations of the sternum  
of various birds & home by  
9.30. Ready for bed -

Warm at last, sunny  
 & cloudy rain in evening  
 I did A.M. & drove to  
 Gray Herb & saw J. H.  
 Bailey, Pleasant City,  
 Walked home.

Busy over Marlowe  
 This P.M. went in to  
 Dr. Briggs, came back  
 in late P.M.

Evening I walked down  
 to Prof. Washburn's for our  
 Shakespeare meeting.  
 Big meeting, 28 present  
 The occasion was the  
 reading of Marlowe  
 by the Club. It was a  
 very successful reading  
 and all enjoyed it.  
 A reading of that kind  
 without rehearsal is not  
 very easy, but it went  
 quite smoothly through  
 out as a rule. Rain in evening  
 May 3. & 9 some became

Ther WED. APRIL 4, 1923 Wea

Clear & cloudy very warm - the snow melting fast, but much remain - The heat has been very trying after the cold weather.

At home Sun. & P.M. worked on Shakespeare records &c &c. notices already mailed -

met R. H. Bailey at the Square at 5.45. We strolled down to the Harvard Union & tried out had a good long talk. R. H. B. had never seen the Union. He was much impressed.

We parted later at the Square, he for Boston, I for home.

Rest & pursue quietly at home at various occupations - Charlie comes tomorrow - Good to see him -

Cloudy, mild, thunder  
storm in the evening.

Thurs. Apr. 5. I went to the  
Gray Herb. Saw Bailey  
& others. Did some  
work - Home to dinner.

At home this P.M.

Went to Mary's at  
6.30 and dined with Mary  
George & Charlie who  
arrived about 1 P.M. I saw  
him a moment on my  
return from the Gray Hb.  
He is quite well now.  
I haven't seen him for  
a good while. We had  
a long talk in the  
evening. Charles has  
bought the land in  
California. There is  
plenty of water. Now  
he will be busy enough  
getting everything done  
on the place. I came  
home in the rain -

Clear mild, calm.  
 This Am. I went to  
 Dr. Briggs and I think  
 I shall have relief.  
 Then I walked up town  
 and visited Dr. Edwards.  
 Then I returned home.

This Pm. I worked on  
 a plan for showing when  
 and where each of our  
 Rhodora articles on the  
 Local Flora was pub-  
 lished.

I went to Emilie's at  
 6 Pm. and enjoyed the  
 company & dinner.  
 Emilie & Mrs. Wms, Rob, were  
 G. P. Robinson,  
 & self were the party.  
 We all drove to the Amer.  
 Acad. 28 Newbury St. where we  
 shall probably stay 28 present.  
 Lecture by Prof. W. H. Sull. Grown  
 Curin. on *W. oestropis frangi*.  
 Home by auto. 11.20 Pm.



Clear & cloudy, mild  
at times warm.

This morning I  
worked at home. Later  
Charlie & I walked over  
to the Haw. Union and  
lunched. We inspected  
the blog. Then we went  
in to Fort Hall to the  
Floral Exhibit - very  
fine. Exquisite Rhododeu-  
drons in the center of the  
hall. Home by mid P.M.

I worked the focal fl.  
sheets referred to yesterday  
and finished to date.

Interesting facts for re-  
ference -

Evening at home over  
records, accounts &c.  
Miss Brown keeps improv-  
ing. Aita is home now as  
her boy has measles - Her  
sister Lilla Brown Gould  
takes her place here -

Clear warm Sun.  
Windy - Rain in P.M.;  
clearing - Wind not in  
weird -

This Sun. I walked down  
Whippleton Chapel. Every  
seat was taken, and  
aisles were crowded in  
places - The reason was  
Rev. Harry E. Fosdick  
of New York preached. He  
is a marvellous speaker.  
It was intense - Walked  
home in a fierce wind.

This Sun. at home  
then called at Mary's.  
Charlie & George were  
there - Stayed an hour.  
Home to supper -  
In evening 5.30. I went in  
to Hort. Hall to the Floral  
Exhibit - Stayed till 9 P.M.  
Wonderful display. *Kalmia*  
*latifolia* in bloom. He &  
Home again, wind down -

Clear - mild -

This Am. I walked to  
Harr. Depot. Bills pd  
Then to Dr. Briggs who  
has I hope fixed me all  
right. Time will tell  
in a few days -

Then to A. C. Sprague  
at his office. We went  
to City Club and sat  
a good while at lunch  
& talked - then I re-  
turned home.

Rest day at home  
doing this & that.

There is always much  
to do. I. Holm sent  
me a package of very  
nice plants from around  
Maryland. Last Dec  
I have written him  
and shall have them  
mounted soon -

Evening writing, reading  
- - -

Ther: TUES. APRIL 10, 1933 Wea:

Clear & cool, evening  
brilliant, cold. Mercury  
at 10 P.M. 34°F.

In A.M. - walked to  
Haw. Sq. Evans. Dent  
Co - met Charlie and  
George there. Then  
met Mr. Sheridan in his  
car with his little boy.  
He took me to Gray St.  
Saw the force there.  
Did a little work &  
walked home -

In P.M. put in Holm's  
plants, 36 sheets into the  
mounting box. Phone talk  
with Marshall Brown  
to to

Went to dinner with  
Lucy & May - Charlie &  
George there. Pleasant  
quiet time. Evening  
brilliant, clear, cold.  
And April is over the  
over - Come, warm weather!

Clear cool.

walked to Harv by  
Trust Co. & in Am.

Called on Charlie  
in Rm. at Mary's. He  
was not feeling well  
& had given up some  
engagements. He was  
about over his trouble  
We sat and talked  
some time.

In evening I drove  
(Sheridan) to the Hasty  
Reading Club and  
had a very interesting  
time at the big  
Dress Rehearsal.

It was a good play  
full of songs. Not  
much good looks.

Met a number of the  
old boys, very pleasant  
indeed. Long talk with  
Charlie Fiske - Walked  
home with Mr. Paulson

Ther THURS. APRIL 12, 1923 Wea

Sunny mild.  
At home all day.  
Rather tired and  
there seems to be a  
cold coming - I  
hope not  
Wrote treat -  
Long calls from Hal  
Kennedy & Charlie.  
The transcript an-  
nounces the death  
of dear Dr. Goodale  
at last. It is very  
sad. The poor man  
has long been ill  
with Diabetes -  
I am so sorry for  
Mrs. Goodale. How  
will she bear it.  
It was make a sad  
difference in her  
life - She has two  
good sons to look  
after her.  
Gives over acct -

Ther FRI. APRIL 13, 1923 Wea

Clear, cloudy, evening  
raining.

I have a head cold.  
Francis Sootale asked me  
this morning to be one of  
the pallbearers at his  
father's funeral to-morrow  
at 11 A.M. at St John's Church.  
His mother asked him  
to ask me. I accepted  
I pray my cold will be  
better to-morrow.

I have been in the house  
to-day. Charlie goes to-  
morrow and I haven't  
been able to get over to  
see him to-day. It is  
very unfortunate - I have  
seen so little of him dur-  
ing his visit here. It  
can't be helped. I  
pity Mrs. Sootale so much  
but hear she is better.  
Dr. Sootale will be buried  
in Saco, the old home.

Clear cold. Below  
freezing in early A.M.  
This A.M. I attended  
the funeral of my dear  
friend Dr. G. L. Goodale, as  
one of the pall-bearers at  
St. John's Church. The  
service by Dean Warburton  
was inspiring. Church well  
filled. I thought of dear  
Mrs. Goodale sick at home.

I then called at Mary's &  
said good bye to Charlie who  
has already started home.  
He goes fishing in a truck  
somewhere with a party.

This evening I went in  
to the Symphony and met  
A. L. Spurgeon as usual  
splendid concert.

I drove out in Sheridan's  
Car. It was a comfort.  
Home in 20 minutes.

My cold is much better,  
and I think, going off.



Cloudy chilly day - Sun  
in the Ha. then cloud,  
and finally snow & hail -  
Mercury 8.30 P.M. 34°F.

Ground white -

When will this cease.

I have been at home  
all day - my head cold  
I must get rid of. I have  
written a good number  
of letters.

Dr. Goodale was buried at  
Saco, yesterday P.M. Now he  
is at rest, after a beautiful  
life - I shall miss him  
very much indeed - I have  
received my appointment as  
a member of the Committee  
of the Botanical Mus.  
I told Dr. Goodale I couldn't  
think of being Curator  
of the Museum as he  
wanted me to do.

Hail is striking the glass  
as I write 9 P.M.

Ther MON. APRIL 16, 1923 Wea

Clear & cloudy, cool. ground well covered with snow & sleet. Junks of snow 3 in. through fell from my house top. Mercury near freezing.

Worked at home in the morning

In P.M. I called on dear Mrs. Goodale. I sat by her bed for at least  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr. She is very weak, but improving, and full of courage. She has serious stomach trouble. I had a long talk with Miss Evans, sister to Joe's wife. She looks after Mrs. Goodale and is very capable. Prof. Eliot called & saw Mrs. Goodale while I was there. Then I called on Mrs. Enckebe & the Allens. All out -

Kenneth & I worked on local flora from 7 to 10.30 P.M. Finished Aster, Encouraging. My cold better -

Ther TUES. APRIL 17, 1923 Wea

Clear & cool.

Sun still visible on  
roofs &c.

This Am. walked to  
Hamm. Court. Walked back  
with Alice Mayan and  
Dick Dora —

Home this P.M.  
Resting &c.

Shakespeare meeting  
at Mr. Messelhoeft's  
very pleasant time.  
Much to do rest, 1/2.

did some work for  
A.S. Pease to-day  
but must go over to  
Gray deskman to  
finish it — Pease  
is getting his men  
into shape and we  
long will be ready  
with it. It has  
been a long bit  
of constant effort  
to be sure Shelburne —

Clear, mild -

This Am. I walked over to the Gray Herb. and settled a very few problems sent me by Pease. Dr. Robinson was very kind. Fernald has no faith in Rosa Lyoni.

The rest of the day has been largely spent over the next & last meeting of the Shakespeare Assn before summer. Also the proposals for new members.

This P.M. we had a very nice call from Mr. & Mrs. Eddy, Sen. They had telephoned. Mr. Eddy is much better. We had all the news from them. Pease will be grateful when his Flora of Cois Co. N.H. is off the press I shall be glad, too.

Clear - cold -

This Am. - I auto'd with  
May Geopl & May Dexter  
for part of the morning.  
The air was clear and  
fresh and the grass was  
green in the wet meadows  
and brooksides. We saw  
almost no birds -

In P.M. - I worked  
over local flora  
and prints for Pease  
in his Co's Co. Fla.

Summer must be  
near at hand now  
that April rapidly  
passing. It will  
come probably with a  
jump.

To-day is Patriots  
Day. I am of course  
much interested, but I  
shall not venture into  
any crowd. To-day the  
crowd fests are terrible.

Ther

FRI. APRIL 20, 1923

Wea

Clear warm calm

76° F at noon -

At last summer  
is here or very close.

The change is great.  
This A.M. I walked to  
G.W.H. and did some  
work on local flora.

Later I drove to Harvard

Square by 1.30 and  
met G. in the Subway.

We went to Boston  
and he did errands

while I got tickets at  
Tremont Temple to Snow's

African Movie. It was  
intensely interesting & I

saw many of the animals  
& birds of Africa. Snow is

charged with faking a  
good deal. Possible & per-  
haps probable. The elephant

tusks displayed indicate at least  
6 shot. Did he do that??

Evening at home, busy -

Ther SAT. APRIL 21, 1923 Wea

Clear, hot!! calm.  
Mercury at 3.30 P.M. from  
my dining-room window 87°F,  
from the north window in  
the back room in #31, shaded,  
91°!!

This morning I went in  
to the Park Theatre and  
saw Martin Johnson's Wild  
Animal Show. It was  
very fine indeed and we  
went over miles of Africa  
from Cape Town to miles  
north of the equator. The  
moving pictures with tele-  
photo lens produce mar-  
vellous scenes, Zebras, Giraffes  
&c. at the drinking hole  
life size and clear as could be.

The afternoon & evening  
have been spent at home  
reading magazines,  
writing, &c. &c.

The heat has been very  
great, after the cold-

Very hot A.M. & P.M.

Sun shine -

Cool with rain in P.M.

This A.M. I went down  
to Appleton Chapel  
and heard Rev. A. Herbert Gray,  
of Glasgow, Scotland. He  
preached a strong sermon.

Walked back with Prof. Eason.  
Then called at the Goodalls.  
Saw Miss Evans and had  
a very good talk with her.  
Mrs Goodale can eat very little.  
She needs food to pick up.

Went over & dined with  
Glover Mrs Allen & Elizabeth.  
Very pleasant indeed as  
ever. Good long talk.

Mrs. Cornish & Miss Hall  
came in P.M. and I showed  
them my treasures. photos  
books, plants. They were much pleased.

This evening Robb called.  
We had a good long talk  
over many things -



Cool, sun, cloud, rain  
 hail & sleet; very clear

I am 75 years -

I can't imagine if  
 I have staid at home

My gifts are recorded on  
 pages 49 & 50

My Dexter, Mrs. Pease,  
 Ivan Johnston, Emily Chapman

It has been very pleas-  
 ant indeed. At breakfast  
 flowers were on the  
 table and all was  
 bright. I have been  
 kept very busy and  
 have written only a  
 few letters - There have  
 been a number of phone  
 calls.

Nobody believes that  
 I am so old, but it  
 is true. I hope that  
 the coming year will  
 treat me kindly and  
 give me more strength.

Cold, chilly, showery,  
windy -

This A.M. walked  
over to Gr. Hl., and with  
a bit of help, settled  
some questions Home  
business in

This P.M. Miss B & I  
drove, I to her house  
she a little further to  
see a niece & child. I found  
her bright, in a way, and  
apparently not worrying, but  
I could make out only a few  
sentences - I fear he is  
not going to get far ahead.  
He is stroller, walking round  
the square. He opened  
the door for me.  
We returned as we went

This evening I walked to  
Observatory. I heard Dr. Miller  
& Luyten on "The nearest Stars"  
News on the screen. Fine.

This showed us much.

Clear & cloudy, cool.

Wrote this Am.

This P.M. I called on  
 Grace Elist and had a  
 very pleasant talk indeed.  
 It is long since I have  
 seen her. Pres. Elist  
 came in and sat with  
 for a while and it was  
 a delightful occasion.

Then I called at Prof. Martin's  
 and saw the children for  
 a while. Prof. M. out.

They are dear children and  
 are bright & capable.

At 7 P.M. Mr. & Penelope  
 Hayes called for me and  
 we drove to Brookline &  
 picked up a lady friend &  
 went in to Plymouth Thea.  
 & saw "Take a Brace".

I saw it Graduate's night  
 It was fine & done and elicited  
 great applause. We got home  
 by 11 P.M. Busy day -

Clear, cool

This morning I was at home, then at noon I went into town to Burt's on West St. and was fitted to a pair of Ground Squirrels, low shoes. My right foot has been troubling me a good deal and I now expect relief.

Then I lunched at Sheppard Cafeteria and then surprised myself by going to Kretzer alone. I saw some excellent gymnastics and a lot of other matter in which I am far from interested. Still it was more or less amusing.

This evening I went with Grose to the rehearsal of the Camb. Dramatics. Play good & well done.

Sun & light clouds. Cool  
 worked at home during  
 the day. Then went  
 to Boston, and to J. P. Li  
 office & met Miss Booth.  
 We had a pleasant talk  
 for an hour and she  
 explained to me some  
 interesting points. She has  
 made a type-written  
 list of my notes for  
 me. O.K. to be records.  
 Then we went out to  
 Martins to lunch on  
 Brattle St. and had a  
 talk there and a very  
 good lunch. After that  
 I left her at the Kim-  
 ball Bldg & returned home.  
 Records —

This evening I walked to  
 Club W. and worked  
 with Kiddee till 10 o'clock.  
 Walked back. Six of us were  
 there - Ready for bed -

~~Sat~~ The time I'm ahead {  
just before mid night }  
Ther SAT. APRIL 28, 1928 Wea

Cloudy cool, rain &  
gale in the evening  
& through the night.

I stay at home.  
A.M. & P.M. busy  
about aunts and  
other things.

I made tables of  
my notes held by the  
Judge, etc.

This evening I drove  
down to the Dramatics  
with my. met Geo.  
He & I sat together  
near the front.

The play, Crucifixion as it was.  
"A Successful Calamity"  
was very well done,  
indeed. Afterwards  
I met & talked with  
a number of friends -  
later we three  
drove home in a  
rain storm. It was a  
fierce gale for time

Sun. cloud, evening rain.  
 Last night the wind  
 tore up a piece of the  
 tin roof over the front  
 door.

I have been at home  
 this A.M. & P.M. till  
 4 P.M.

Had a talk with James  
 Parker, Susan's & mine  
 a wire fence at the  
 back of our place.  
 It is a necessity.

The abutters must be  
 interviewed and esti-  
 mates obtained.

Later I called on Theodora  
 Willard and had a very  
 satisfactory call. I also  
 called on Ethel Vaughan who  
 was sitting by the house. She is  
 slowly getting over paralysis. Then  
 I called at the Sordales. The nurse  
 told me she was slowly improving  
 & evening at home.

Clear & cloudy cool a few rain spots in P.M. Evening glorious, full moon just above Jupiter and Saturn & Spica a little west —

This A.M. walked down to Harvard Sq. & went to the bank, walked home by Garden St. & met & walked with Prof. Howard.

This P.M. at home busy. Called on Will & Mollie Davis out, Prof & Mrs. R. A. Daley out, Mrs. Fernald, in with her 3 children. Good time, with them all. —

At home again  
This evening called on Mrs. Comey in regard to new fence. Must wait for her husband, a week or less. C. A. Weatherby called, and we had a real good talk. Splendid man



Clear calm mild

7 mi. Am. I walked  
to Harvard Sq., Harvard  
Court & walked home.

Bought our city tax &  
paper for Old Colony Trust  
in the full names and  
addresses of those in his  
will. They want this  
for the estate -

This evening I came  
to Arthur Nichols where  
we had our last Shakes-  
peare spring meeting -  
last half of Much Ado.  
Bright time - 16 present.  
Too few to vote on a  
new member -

1/2 hr. of charades after  
the reading. Words

Drove home with Mrs  
Mrs. Ware. I shall be  
glad if the rest till  
the fall. November 5 -

Clear cool

At home A.M. + P.M.  
working over my papers  
of various kinds. I  
called up J. R. Clumhill  
who arrived home yes-  
terday & had a chat.  
He is all right. Mary Cush-  
ion has a bad cold.  
Worked on some questions  
from Old Colony & met  
in re names & addresses  
in Marjorie Will. It has to  
do with Probate.

This evening I went in  
with Geo to the Park Theatre  
and saw "The Affairs of  
Lady Hamilton". She is  
an historical character  
in the time of Nelson.  
It is a quite remarkable  
performance, movie of  
course.

On return the rising moon in  
broken clouds was beautiful.

Miss Hubbard, my nurse of last Feb  
called this evening Pleasant  
Ther THURS. MAY 3, 1923 Wea  
I showed her my book.

Clear, cool, calm.

At home this M. At  
noon walked over to Arts.  
Nichols for Sh. Record Book  
& then to Gr. Hb where I  
staid a while. Walked  
back to dinner.

Later Miss Brown & I  
walked down to the river  
It was her 2<sup>nd</sup> walk from  
the house for a long time  
We sat by the river  
cut saw the many  
boats. Harvard crews  
single sculls, canoes  
passing by. The scene  
is always a very pretty  
one.

Walked home to tea.

*Populus nigra* L.,  
var *italica* Du Roi  
Lombardy Poplar.

Single tree 20 or more ft. tall  
river bank. Chas. River marsh  
north end.

Clear & cloudy, cool.

I went to Boston this

Am. & got rabbits at

Curt's on West St. and

call at Holmes for my

Rhodora and then on to

7 R. Churchills where I

found him - 9 o'clock - We

dined at Thompson's 1/29

and had a good talk.

He had fresh *Sionaea* leaves.

Then home for the dinner

dined with E. F. Wms, Maynet

Wheeler, B. R.

Drove to Club, Newbury St,

Great surprise - Rob Wms

read a paper announcing in

truly effectual language

a conspiracy in the Club

the founding of the "Walter Deane

Fund" to library purposes. The

Club knew all about it. I

was quite broken up and made

a poor reply I fear. They have

some \$1000. I must be used 14

From date desirable when

Ther

SAT. MAY 5, 1923

Wea

Clear, in late P.M.  
 Cloudy. Tired this A.M.  
 from insufficient sleep.  
 Got home till mid  
 P.M. when I called  
 for Mr. Sheridan and  
 he took us for an hour  
 over the Belmont &  
 Waverley country. Nature  
 is very beautiful now  
 the grass is green, trees  
 in flower, bellies  
 out and all nature  
 smiling. We staid  
 out an hour -

I first by phoning  
 Mrs. Batchelder that  
 Charlie is in bed. He  
 went in W Club last  
 evening on my acct. He  
 was the originator of the  
 whole thing - I must see  
 him to-morrow if possible  
 It was a splendid acct.

Evening not at home -  
 called on Mary & Gene -

Sunny mild calm.

A perfect day.

This Am. I went to Appleton Chapel and heard a splendid sermon by Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, Prof. Practical Theology, Yale Univ.

Then I called on Charlie Batchelder and sat an hour with him. He was at the bottom of the whole thing of Friday evening last. Long talk over it. Walked home.

This P.M. Geo + I walked up to the Filtering Plant at Fresh Pond. It is a big affair and will be opened to the public in June. We went over the Grove & had a beautiful scene of the Pond, with masses of Forsythia in yellow bloom in the foreground and the hills beyond. Home via Brookline St.

This evening I made a delightful call on the Corners. Saw many photos of their Chicoan home. I enjoyed it much.

Clear, mild, calm.

This P.M. I walked  
to Harvard Sq. and then  
went in to Boston and  
left Rhodora for the Club  
at Holzner's. Then home.

This Broom went to the  
Harv. Sq. by the elections!!!  
She is really picking up.

This P.M. saw Lawrence  
Eustis & in re the fence  
Read, rested & -

This evening after a  
brief call on Lucy I  
went with George to  
the Nutt Club. There  
was an auction of papers  
accumulated through the  
year. Peter's auctioneer.  
He did good work. The  
club realized over \$20.

Some 24 members present.

Geo. & I walked home  
Sky clear, air crisp,  
Cass & Polly with.

Clear, calm mild.

This Am I walked to  
Hawley, drew money, &  
and got a box of stamped  
envelopes for next year's  
Shakespeare Club.

At home Per. evening  
taking it rather easily  
I settled out spent  
some time over a very  
interesting detective story  
"The Shadow on the Glass"  
by Charles J. Dutton. It  
is very good, well told  
and the interest is height-  
ened to the end. It is a  
long time since I have  
indulged in a novel of  
this kind at home here.

Emily Bull died Sat. Am.  
She was a sweet girl.  
Funeral this Am. at Bryn  
Mawr. Then Sophy & Dolly  
took her to Oneonta N.Y.  
where she is buried.



Cloudy, light rain, warm  
 At home A.M. & P.M.

I have felt tired  
 to-day. I did some work  
 in my herbarium, distrib-  
 uting plants. Also a bit of  
 Local Flora work.

I received a package of  
 some 15 sheets of violets  
 from Susan Sheppard from  
 Skyland, N.C. with a  
 very interesting letter. I  
 shall send the violets  
 to Dr. Brainerd for verifi-  
 cation. I have written  
 him.

Evening also at home -  
 Sky clear. I read most in-  
 teresting letters from Dick Fabe  
 and Tim Huey & Paton. The  
 latter sent 3 bridge cards,  
 and discussed my puzzling  
 cards I sent back when.  
 It is very pleasant, this work.  
 Wrote a long letter to Miss Sheppard

Ther THURS. MAY 10, 1923 Wea

Clear & cloudy, cold

3 May: 43° min. Mean 48°

7 in AM. I walked over  
to the Gray Pt. and gave  
Dr. Robinson a local fl.  
paper, our first one in Com-  
positae.

I have been at home the  
rest of the AM. & PM.

In AM, with May  
& George, I went in to

The Boston Art Museum to  
hear the Glee Club. It is a

wonderful occasion. There  
were 4100 present in every

available space whenever the  
music could be heard. The

singers were in the rotunda,  
under the central dome, at

the head of the broad stair-  
case. Mixed programme of

serious & bright music.  
The singing was very fine.

The Club stands at the top.  
We walked around for some time

I saw smegma etc.  
The Tachid...  
I saw the...  
The singing...  
of the...

Letter for Mrs. Little tells of the death  
Ther FRI. MAY 11, 1923 Wea  
of her mother Mrs Schofield May 10.

Clear, cloudy, cool. - p. 31 -

I have a cold that  
is uncomfortable, but it  
hasn't kept me in

this A.M. I walked over  
to the Hotel. and worked  
a while. Then I walked  
down to Har. I went and  
signed & sent off my City  
Tax paper which is due on  
May 15.

On the way to Har Sq. I saw  
high in air, a aeroplane  
writing an advertisement of  
cigarettes by emitting steam  
through the exhaust. A broad  
white line followed the plane  
and remained some time  
against the clear blue sky.

A.U.C.I., I saw the C made &  
the beginning of K. Then the plane  
aft. They had done it before com-  
pletely.

Pho at home: Geo. Rose called  
Drove - ining to Club etc. I present.  
J.R.C. didn't come.

Cloudy, rainy, cool  
A day at home -  
A cold seems to have  
developed and I am  
pretty miserable just now.  
I have felt it in a  
slight degree for the  
last 2 or 3 days but to-day  
it has really come.

I have kept pretty  
quiet, spending some  
time in the herb, work-  
ing on my lists for finding  
readily a genus in our  
Local Flora, which is not  
always easy. The arti-  
cles are scattered through  
15 vols. and not in the be-  
ginning in strict sequence.  
I have handed to B. H. R.  
a paper on Compositae to  
Carter. The genera being in  
alphabetical order. We shall  
finish by the end of the year.  
That will be a golden day -

Cloudy A.M., fair P.M.

I have had some temperature  
nature and have been  
in bed all day - I  
coupled quite a bit at  
intervals and felt pretty  
meanly -

Dr. Houghton came out  
to see me and pre-  
scribed. I haven't seen  
him since his return  
from Europe. He was  
much impressed by the de-  
vastation in the war area  
and the defeat of Germany.

Joan Johnston & Geyl  
Rose called this P.M.

I have passed the  
time in reading Asia  
Long Age Herald &  
I cough considerably  
and was awake a good  
deal last night.

My trip to John Thayer's  
on Tuesday is all up.

Ther MON. MAY 14, 1923 Wea

Bright sun, air bree-  
ing + mild.

Still all day in bed.  
Slept pretty well last  
night - Have coughed  
less to-day.

Dr. Houghton called  
again this morn. He finds  
me much better. He is  
tired and no fun.

I have read a good  
deal in the magazines  
+ papers. There is so  
much good reading.

I am terribly disap-  
pointed in getting  
up Lancaster for  
it is only one  
year and the they  
are so very, very  
cordial to me -

I wish I were only  
stronger and could  
give up these colds  
- they are trying

Ther TUES. MAY 15, 1923 Wea

Sunny A.M., rain in the  
P.M. Air mild.

I got up this morning  
and have kept up all  
day. I am not over  
good for much and yet  
I have done a good deal  
going over the plants for  
my good friends for Blasch-  
ka, reading and writing.

I have ready for more  
than Blaschka can ever  
do of both ♂ & ♀ flowers  
& fruit. - So I have no  
worry and that is my  
chief care as a mem-  
ber of the Committee  
I haven't heard from  
Mr. Blaschka now for  
a long time.

I missed the trip with  
Bangs & Henshaw to the Tropics  
to-day. So sorry. Bangs re-  
ports a very nice time.  
The rain kept them in some.

Met Mollie Weyman by the house this  
P.M. and had a chat and walked down  
The WED. MAY 16, 1923 Wea  
Rosedale Ave., with her.

Cloudy oppressive, muggy  
wind, a little rain,  
a very little sun.

I am, too slowly for  
me, getting over this  
cold, I cough at night  
at intervals -

This A.M. I went down  
& sat quite a while with  
Mrs. Goddard. Edith Kenton  
wet me on the way, and took  
me in her car. I walked back  
Mrs. Goddard is in bed and  
feeble. I hope & pray she  
will get over this.

This P.M. I walked over  
and called on Mrs. Williams  
Emile is in bed with some  
kind of cold, that threatened worse  
He is much better. Pleasant  
talk with Mrs. W.

At home this evening. Talk over  
phone with J.R.G. also with  
Mr. Parker in re wire fence.  
The plan is developing -



Ther THURS. MAY 17, 1923 Wea

Clear, mild, calm.

A perfect day -

This Am. I drove to Ham  
Trust with silver trunk. Cashied  
check. Then to Boston to Old  
Colony Trust where I went over  
the papers sent me with Mr.  
Scott of the Trust Dept.

Called on Julius Wakefield.

Then to 50 Congress St. Room 940  
and saw L.B. Fletcher, Whittle  
& Floyd in regard to banding per-  
mits for young Nesmith, Noyes &  
Packard. While they are too young  
they may get them -

Then lunched with J.R. Churchill  
very pleasant talk -

Called on Mr. Blaney at the  
Comycon Title Ins Co., then home  
met & talked with the 3 boys  
about bird banding. Showed Howard  
Turner & daughter some of my bird  
pictures -

Grace Williams called this  
late P.M.!! She & Nellie are in

Clear calm warm and slightly cool. Fine day.

This Am. we drove to Harr. Sq. & then went to Boston where various articles were purchased and lunch was had at Speppard Cafeteria - At the Harr. Crisp. I got a suit started and I bought a rain coat. Then home.

Home rest of P.M. & evening I wrote and did a lot of phoning. The wire fence is progressing. The man will be out in a day or so to investigate. I've talked with Stanley Parker -

I learn that Charlie Batchelder is quite poorly - Poor fellow. He has some bad troubles

Tomorrow I go to Cohasset to Mr. Fletcher's with a big lot in a special car!!!

500 15 or more sps, Orioles. Purple Finches 14 numbers

On my return learned that Mollie  
Wynman had a stroke last night,  
Ther SAT. MAY 19, 1923 Wea  
- See pages 38 + 39 at end -

Clear, gradually clearing, sunny and  
mild. Perfect day.

Took the 9.10 A.M. (day light car) at  
S. Sta. for Cohasset. Mrs. Floyd met me at  
the Sta. and has been so kind all day -  
Car filled with Brookline Bud Club, 38 + 47.  
Met at L. by Mrs. Fletcher, host. Parties  
formed and sent here + there. A few of  
us including Mrs. F. + I drove to Mrs. F.  
country home. Old house, lawn too  
niced to Lily Pond, as beautiful a  
view as could be - Bird traps here + there.  
Saw Chippies trapped. Banded before.  
We walked along pond shore - Bird  
here + there. Gradually the parties all  
appeared - Lunch on the lawn.  
Later all started off in groups. A  
few of us walked down the road a mile  
or so to Mrs. Mrs. Whittle's. Charming spot  
Old house close to sticks, bird traps  
everywhere. Saw Purple Finch caught + banded.  
Went over the house. Then drove, while  
most walked to the Stan. train for Boston  
Anna Churchill who invited me came later  
Home by 8 P.M. All were so kind -

Ther

SUN. MAY 20, 1923

Wea

Sunny, growing cloudy, warm  
growing cool -

This A.M. - I went over to  
J.R.C. and spent the day.  
Bill was at home - We did  
little botany, excepting to  
talk over various points -

The interesting feature was  
when Mr. Johnson, J.R.C.'s friend  
& cooperative bank associate  
came in his big car and took us  
all four over to his home in  
Milton where we went over &  
inspected his new home. He was  
his own architect and he laid  
out his own ground in a lovely  
spot with good roads and woods  
all around - Every possible modern  
convenience is there, for example  
even temperature through the night,  
heating water in a minute & no  
end of other things - We drove  
back to supper.

I left by 9 o'clock after a pleasant  
day -

Catilly, rainy.

This Am., 9.10, Lewis called for me. I stopped at Bill Davis' and saw him for a moment. He still has unexcused. It is very, very sad -

Then we drove to the news. Lewis took me over all the rooms of the Bot. section, and told me what the needs were, and how now he was hampered, there being no director over him. I took notes to explain to the Comm. later. Then I drove home.

This Pm. I wrote letters.

This evening I took George with me (Sheridan's auto) to Charlie Batchelder's to the Bird Club. Some 20 present. Mr. Penard gave us a talk of 1 3/4 hrs. with good slides in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. Remarkably good. He had history, birds, vegetation, natives, etc. Wonderfully informed man. Some there

Ther TUES. MAY 22, 1923 Wea

Cloudy A.M. - threatening rain.

Gradually turning to sunshine

This A.M. I went by train to Fall River and drove up to the home of Miss Alice B. Cook. She lives on the hill in a very attractive place - I met there her father, mother & aunt. Cordial reception. Mr. Cook is 73 yrs old.

We conversed, went over the house and then went by electric to Owen Durfee's - He has a very attractive place - met first Mrs. Durfee, then went up stairs and we had a cordial greeting. Durfee is very well and vigorous. He moved about in a chair that he managed himself and as we talked together, I could not realize that he had such a terrible affliction, losing both legs between knee & hip.

I gave him my Humming-bird photo - He was much pleased - I am so glad I called.

Then we drove round to see the view and I took the late P.M. train home. Called on E.F.W. & found him better. His wife was very satisfactory.

X He got them from a garden in W. Newton  
Ther WED. MAY 23, 1923 Wea

He will put out the ough

Sunny cool.

Went to home  
to Boston at 12 M.

Called at Burt's and changed  
my rubbers.

Then to Union Club on  
Park to a meeting of the Com.  
of the Botanical Museum.

Pres. Dr. Homer Gage, Chairman.

Edwin S. Webster -

Joe L. Sordale -

Rob T. Jackson -

W. Deane

Miss Susan Minus.

After a good lunch we  
discussed affairs. Joe told  
of his father's wishes, and  
the position of Lewis much  
discussed. He needs some  
money to go on.

Rob & I came out together.

John Munroch has sent this evening  
from Allston, fresh plants collected to-day  
from his garden, of Vida Priceana & X

Frid. May 25

Ther

~~THURS. MAY 24, 1923~~

Wea

Clear, warm, calm -  
This Am. I walked to  
Hamm Co's & went to  
do business at both.

Then drove to Gray Wk  
by Bradley and did some  
work there. Went over  
the focal fld. proof with  
Fernald - ~~to~~  
Home again -

Staid at home this  
P.M. - busy with one thing  
or another -

This evening I walked  
over to the Gray Wk  
and worked on the Club  
plants with Kidder,  
Hunnewell, Griff, San-  
ford, and a few others.  
I got rather tired as I  
was on my feet for 3  
hours sorting -

At 8 P.M. day-light saving  
time, the sun a big disk  
A red was setting! -



Sat May 26.

FRI MAY 25, 1923

Clear, warm - 90°F  
 At home this I am  
 rather tired -

Wrote etc.

This P.M. Miss Brown  
 & I drove with Sheridan's  
 car for an hour.

We went to Berkeley  
 & beyond -

Nature is beautiful.

Much Geranium in  
 flower by the road.

Some Aquilegia

I am getting pretty  
 tired more easily  
 now-a-days and I  
 can't do what I used  
 to still I am grate-  
 ful that I am able  
 to do a good deal

I think that the flu  
 or Shingles have left  
 their mark - I hope  
 this summer will  
 do much -

Ther

Thurs. May 24  
~~SAT. MAY 26, 1923~~ Wed

Clear calm warm  
very pleasant day.

This Am. I took over  
to the Gray Herb. some  
Viola Piceana from  
Jim John Murdoch. Dr.  
Robinson was much in-  
terested in it and kept  
the plants for the Herb.

Then I gave me local Fl.  
Prof. I then took the car  
to Park St. and met A. C.  
Sproague at the City Club.  
We lunched together and  
he told me about his near  
trip to Bauf & the west  
coast & round by the Cañon  
home, some 3 mos. trip.  
He talked also of future plans.

Then I came where I col-  
lected a lot of the galley,  
which goes to Compositae.

Rob & Charlotte came this evening  
and we had a long talk over Shel-  
burne. V. V. They'll go. Good.

Clear calm, balmy.

This Am. I went down to Appleton Chapel and heard Rev. Karel H. Roessingh, Prof. of the Philosophy of Religion in the University of Leyden, Holland. He preached a very interesting sermon on the union of all Christian people.

Then I called on Will Davis and sat 15 min. with him. Mollie lies unconscious. I pity poor Will, waiting, waiting.

This P.M. I called on Emily Chapman (out), Mrs. Edes (out), Edw Channing (chat with him Mrs. C. was resting), Mrs Goodale (I saw Joe's sister-in-law. She said Mrs. G. was improving, but had a poor day), Mary & Geo. (both in). Walked a little with Geo. Rose.

At home this evening writing letters to. I am never through letter writing. The day has been a fine one.

Clearing cool  
this A.M. I went over  
to the Gray A.C. & gave  
Miss Anderson the violet  
pencil to mount.  
Ferdie read a letter from  
a New York botanist, friend  
of Mackenzie & his reply  
in regard to their joining  
the Saspé trip. The combi-  
nation would certainly not  
be practical -

At home this P.M. I felt  
very tired for some reason.  
This evening I have  
written a long letter  
to Miss Sheppard in re-  
her violet returned to  
home fr. E. Brainerd - He  
is very enthusiastic over  
her plants and her judgment  
& notes about them. Cer-  
tainly gratifying to Miss  
Sheppard. She sends a new  
hybrid

Clear, cool -

This Am. Miss Brown & I went in to Boston. I got an asparagus fork for Andrew McMillan & wife. We lunched at H. D. Cook's and then went to Sells-Floto Circus and saw a very excellent show. The Kangaroos were fine - two ♀♀ had young in their pouches & they kept putting their heads down and tending the young who would stick their heads out.

The elephants were many of all sizes. We fed them with peanuts. The gymnastics were wonderful, the trapeze work supreme. We staid to the Wild West Show & saw high jumping and fine lasso work. Home by 6 P.M.

Evening at home writing letters, talking over the phone with George Rose, etc etc.

Clear mild glorious day  
Memorial Day -

This A.M. I walked with  
 Mr. Hayes to Appleton Chapel  
 and attended the services  
 which were impressive.  
 Mr. Bliss Perry delivered the  
 oration - It was very fine,  
 paying tribute to those who fell  
 in all the righteous wars we  
 have been engaged in. I  
 was much impressed -  
 Good congregation -

At home this P.M.

This evening I called on  
 Mary and sat with her  
 some time. May Dexter  
 called too - George has  
 gone down to Chatham  
 on the Cape with Dr. Swann  
 for a week or ten days  
 Dr. S. has a cottage on a  
 point and they will camp  
 there and have a good time.

Clear very cool.

- wore overcoat -

This Am. went to  
 Harv. Trust, Harv. Corp. &  
 Then to Boston, Old  
 Colony Trust Co. & talked  
 with Mr. Scott on matters  
 in re his will. Then to  
 W.R.C.'s. We lunched together  
 Then I went to Old South  
 Bldg & got information  
 about Grant Trunk times  
 Then home -

Busy over accounts  
 & paper

We rather expect to set  
 off to Shelburne on  
 June 9, but it may be  
 a bit later -

Many reports that  
 George got safely to  
 Chatham with Dr.  
 Swan, a ride of 50 m.  
 They will stay some  
 week or so

Ther

FRI. JUNE 1, 1923

Wen

Clear warm, winds  
cool -

in AM. I went to  
Ev. Hb. The Wellesly Plantago  
had come - It is *P. lanceolata*  
var. *sphaerostachya*.

Walked to Harv. Sq. &  
home -

Plu. at dinner -

At 7:15 I took B. & O. R. &  
took 7. to the Bot. Club  
in Sheridan's auto -  
Took the same and went  
Johnston home at 11 P.M.

The meeting on Newbury St  
was very pleasant.

Good exhibition of  
specimens - I took in  
my *Vicia* *Boissiana* and  
a few other species -

John Burdick came & en-  
joyed the evening - I in-  
vited him. He gave me the  
*V. Boissiana* - Took home a pkg.  
of plants to T.R. for my self.



Yellow morning, the  
sun either hidden or  
shining with lurid light  
through smoke & clouds,  
I gradually cleared.

At home Am & most of  
P.M. busy as usual.

At 3:30 I called on Miss  
Williams and sat a  
while with him. He is  
still under the weather,  
though he moves about.

There is some trouble in  
his chest & throat.

Mrs. Williams came in  
ere I left. She had been  
to Concord. Her father  
is out up to the neck -  
Evening at home -

Yesterday Am, as I crossed the  
Common, I saw a long line of  
tanks, with boys in uniform on  
board, filing up Mass. Ave. The  
line stretched for each way.  
Strange noise as they moved on.

Sunny with light  
smoky cloud. Warm.

At home till mid-  
Pm.; working towards  
going to Shelburne.

In Pm. I made a  
long call on Mary  
and then walked over  
to see Mrs. Goodale.  
She is improving very  
much, but was rather  
tired and I did not  
see her but I had a  
long talk with Joe  
Goodale's sister-in-law  
Miss Evans who is with  
Mrs. Goodale now.

The Laburnum vulpae  
in Miss Hushaw's garden  
on Craigie St. is now in its  
glory. I never saw it more  
beautiful. The graceful  
yellow racemes cover it  
almost the branches almost  
touch the ground. Evening at home

Smokey & sunny in A.M.  
clouding in P.M. and very  
sultry.

Then I walked to & from  
Haw. Sy. on errands.  
Warm

This P.M. I went over to  
visit Rand's and sat with  
him for an hour. He is  
physically pretty well and  
was glad to see me, but  
his speech is very hard to  
make out. I occasionally  
hear a short sentence  
but says he does not read  
very much now. He is sur-  
rounded by good books.

Home by 6.30 P.M.

Rain drop in the P.M.

Drove to Charlie Batchelder's  
this evening. Natl. Club's last  
meeting. 13 present. No  
paper. In collecting bird  
notes. Glover Allen drove  
back with me —

- See pp. 34 & 35 -

Ther 89° in my study at 9 A.M.!!

TUES. JUNE 5, 1923

Wea

Terrible heat. Max. 95°  
No such temperature  
all last year.

This Am. to Marys, then  
to Gray Herb. (good bye), then  
to Boston. Got mileage book  
& seats, Franklin St. for next  
Sat. June 9, for Shelburne,  
then to P.C. We lunched  
together at the Cafeteria  
where we usually go. Evd.

Then to Old Colony Trust.  
Gave Mr. Scott the last infor-  
mation in re his will.  
Also inquired about my mass.  
Gus club not rec'd June 1.  
Another will come in 2 or 3 days.

Then to Dr. Haight's. Met  
Miss Brown there. The Dr. finds  
her in good shape, heart full!!  
This is fine indeed. He gave  
me something for my hand.  
Then to E.W. Burt Co., got two  
white shoes. Then home -  
Gwen's at home. Hot, hot!!!

Hot Sun. & P.M.

Sudden change in coming  
to east wind & cloud.

This Am. walked to  
Harr. Sq. Then round &  
called on Geo. Rose & Mrs  
Goodale - Saw both - Mrs. G.  
is improving steadily now.

Call this P.M. from Mrs.  
Gregg (Channing). She is  
much better & it was very  
nice to see her. She told  
us much Channing news.

On the way back from Mrs. Good-  
ale I met Alice Channing & her  
daughter, Alice. I hadn't seen  
the latter for a long time.

This evening Robb called  
& we discussed Shelburne, etc.

I talked over the phone  
this evening with George,  
who has just returned from  
Chatham.

Much to do yet before  
going to Shelburne. Saturday.

Ther THURS. JUNE 7, 1923 Wea

Cloudy cool, rain in  
P.M. & evening great  
change -

This morning I went  
up to 802 Sparks St. & had  
a long talk with Groll  
just returned from Chatham  
with Dr. Swan.

Since then I have been  
at home. The work of  
getting ready to go in draw-  
ing was at end. We  
cut off on Saturday night.  
It takes time to get the  
many details settled  
and the many little  
things together that  
you must take with  
you. Miss Brown with  
her usual efficiency,  
has got the house into  
shape and the 2 trunks  
are about ready to go  
to-morrow - Just now the  
rain is coming & run -

Cloudy & clear Cold,  
 At home part of day  
 went to Boston & called  
 at Old Colony Trust &  
 J.R.C. - the O.C. will send  
 the chh to Harv. Trust Co.  
 Saw Winthrop & Bailey  
 Home again. Called  
 on Lucy & May & said good  
 bye -

Busy this P.M., no  
 light day here  
 no call from Winthrop  
 Scudder -

This is my last entry  
 till September: It seems  
 long ahead, but the days  
 will slip by quickly.  
 We shall return in  
 early September and I  
 shall pay off my  
 last installment on my  
 mortgage on my house.  
 It will be a comfort  
 to be free from that.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 9, 1923

Wea

Went to  
Shelburne N.H.



a 12 Ther SUN. JUNE 10, 1923 Wea

- see pp. 7 + 8 -

Oct 3 Soc. Pro. Nat. Pth. 1.00  
H. M. Crosby Treas. 826.

26 Camb. Mus. for Children 1.00  
Treas., Camb. Mus. for Children  
Mrs. Chas. W. Adams Treas

Nov. 22. Y. W. C. A. 1.00  
Solicitor Mrs. A. C. Conway

Nov. 30. Mass Forestry Club 2.00  
Ernest B. Deane Treas.  
880.

Dec. 7. Harv. Union Employees 3.00  
The Harv. Union -

*~ Chicago Paper ~ X*  
**DR. MILLSPAUGH,**

**BOTANIST, DIES**

*X Sept. 17/1923.*

**Field Museum Curator  
for Twenty Years.**

Dr. Charles Frederick Millspaugh, curator of the department of botany at the Field museum since 1893, died in the Presbyterian hospital late Saturday night, following several weeks' illness of pneumonia. Dr. Millspaugh, who was 69 years old, was one of the country's foremost authorities on botany.

The son of John Hill Millspaugh, famous etcher, and nephew of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell university, Dr. Millspaugh was born in Ithaca, N. Y. He was educated at Cornell and the New York Homeopathic college, obtaining an M. D. degree from the latter in 1881.

**His Scientific Field Wide.**

Dr. Millspaugh was a practicing physician in New York state until 1891, when he went to the University of West Virginia to complete a two years' course in botany. Then he came to Chicago.

Development of the Field museum department of botany as the greatest exposition of economic botany has been credited chiefly to the personal effort of the curator, who labored for nearly thirty years to achieve what will now stand as a monument to his knowledge and enterprise.

But Dr. Millspaugh's standing did not rest solely upon his work here. He had done extensive exploration work and was a lecturer who was much sought.

#### Experienced As Explorer.

Dr. Millspaugh explored in Mexico as early as 1887 and as late as 1900, four times in all; the West Indies, Brazil, and a number of uninhabited Bahaman islets, in 1904.

The Field museum curator of botany had been a professor of medical botany at the Chicago Homeopathic college since 1897 and a lecturer at the University of Chicago since 1895. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, of the Ex-

plorers' club, and various other scientific organizations. He was the author of several authoritative books on botany.

A widow, Mrs. Clara Mitchell Millspaugh, and two children survive. The family home is in South Chicago. Funeral arrangements had not been made last night.

*States to Get Pieces  
of Washington Elm*

*Boston Herald Oct. 19, 1923.*

Historic Washington Elm is to be cut down and a piece of it sent to every state in the Union, the District of Columbia and Alaska. This was decided upon last evening at a meeting of the Cambridge park commissioners with Mayor Edward W. Quinn. One side of each piece of wood sent out will bear the seal of the city of Cambridge and the other side an appropriate inscription. The tree, officially pronounced dead by a tree scientist, is now said to be a menace.

FOSSIL PLANT FOUND

*Boston Transcript Nov. 10/23*  
May Have Been the Prehistoric Ancestor  
of the Maize

[Selby Maxwell in Chicago Tribune]

The science of botany may be revolutionized by the discovery of the stem of a plant no larger than the base of a corn stalk. The new growth lived on the earth in the age of coal, and its remains were found embedded in a lump of Illinois limestone by Professor A. C. Noe of the University of Chicago.

The remarkable thing about the stem, and the fact that has made botanists all over the world regard it with wonder, is that it bore flowers. Flowers in coal beds have hitherto been unknown, and scientists have believed they were not evolved until long after the age of coal was over. The surprise that this new plant has created among botanists is no greater than would be the amazement of historians to discover that there was field artillery in the army of Alexander the Great, or printing presses in the time of King Tut-Ankh-Amcn.

#### Related to Corn

The plant was a sort of giant grass, related to corn and rushes. Breeders of grasses have long realized how hard it is to make these plants alter their forms. Of the great group of grasses only oats, wheat, rye, corn, sugar cane, timothy and a few others have been tamed by man. Compare this with even a single hardwood tree with even a single hardwood family, the roses, which yields apples, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, quinces, hawthorns, cherries and a host of flowering forms. The rose family is a comparatively recent evolution, and its characters are still plastic. But the grasses are now proved to be as old and hidebound as ferns, and require much work to break down their set habits of growth and make them be something besides weeds.

#### Hardiness Now Explained

The reason for the hardiness of grass is now clear for the first time. It can choke out most other plants, not because of its superior plant design as has been hitherto supposed, but because it has developed unusual toughness and fighting ability in the millions of years of start it has had over our other common plants.

## New Snowless Record Set as Winter Starts

*Bost. Herald. Dec. 22/23.*

For the first time in 50 years at least the winter season will officially start at 3:54 o'clock this afternoon without there having been a fall of snow enough to be measured. This, of course, is with the provision that no snow falls before that hour this afternoon.

Another weather <sup>no snow at 9 P.M.</sup> mark was broken yesterday, when the experts at the bureau here announced it was the warmest Dec. 21 on record. The previous high reading for this date was 58 degrees in 1918. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the temperature reached 60 degrees. The minimum for the day was 46.

The bureau predicts rain today and tomorrow, with little change in temperature, with moderate to fresh north-east and east winds, probably shifting to west Sunday.

## BALMY WEATHER SENDS MERCURY TO 61 IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—With Winter officially due tomorrow, New York today experienced balmy summer weather, the thermometer touching 61 at 1 o'clock, and breaking all previous records. The weather bureau reported that the previous warm record for December was 56 in 1895.

The temperatures hovered above the 50s all day, starting off at 52 at 7 A. M.

## GREENFIELD HAS TEMPERATURE OF 54

GREENFIELD, Dec. 21—The last day of autumn found a temperature of 54 degrees prevailing at 1 P. M. Angle worms were observed crawling on the sidewalks today. One year ago the temperature was 12 degrees below zero and there was a heavy blanket of snow on the ground.

*Boston Herald June 30/23*

YESTERDAY'S *in Boston*  
*June 29* TEMPERATURES

1 A. M.	70	1 P. M.	92
2 A. M.	70	2 P. M.	94
3 A. M.	70	3 P. M.	95
4 A. M.	68	4 P. M.	96
5 A. M.	67	5 P. M.	96
6 A. M.	66	6 P. M.	96
7 A. M.	66	7 P. M.	89
8 A. M.	71	8 P. M.	84
9 A. M.	71	9 P. M.	81
10 A. M.	84	10 P. M.	80
11 A. M.	87	11 P. M.	80
Noon	90	Midnight	79

1 MINUTE TO ANSWER THIS

If it be true that winners can only gain as much as the losers lose, then how do you explain the following truthful rhyme?

Four jolly men sat down to play,  
And played all night till break of day;  
They played for gold and not for fun,  
With separate scores for every one;  
Yet, when they came to square accounts,

They all had made quite fair amounts!  
Can you the paradox explain?  
If no one lost, how could all gain.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

It was the jazz band in action.



Ther TUES. SEPT. 4, 1923 Wea

Returned  
to Cambridge

Ther

WED. SEPT. 5, 1923

Wea

Clear and cloudy

I have been busy -  
This A.M. I went  
to Harvard Sq. I visited  
the Trust Co. - much work  
going on. Then to  
Smith Sta. and waited  
for Ruth & Martha  
who came down from  
Scarborough Beach  
We lunched at the  
Sta. up stairs -  
Very pleasant talk.  
Chicago people well.  
They left by train -  
Then I walked up to  
Kimball Bldg and saw  
P.R. Churchill at his  
office - just back fr. trip  
He has come again.  
Lois Home called this  
evening - very few at  
home yet - I am glad  
to be here -

Ther THURS. SEPT. 6, 1923 Wea

Clear, mild -

A busy day. This morn<sup>g</sup>  
I walked to Ham. Square  
and went to bank (Columb.  
Savings) trust Co. etc. Then  
to Boston to Suffolk Bank  
where I met Mr. Appolonis  
& pt off my mortgage!!  
He has been to Shelburne &  
knows Gus P. well.

Then I called on Julius Wake  
field. He thinks he's a bit better  
than to Rob Ware. He showed  
me the packing room. We  
lunched together at Filenes  
Real food lunch & talk. Walked  
with Rob. then to New Eng. I. & I.  
Saw acct to Carl Sieber for  
very polite, he explained my  
phone trouble - Remy's son  
Home called on Mary - Gas  
comes this evening -

We work this evening on  
Bird Banding notes -

Clear mild

This Am. I went to  
Boston -

Internal Rev. Office in  
Little Box -

Old Corner Book Store

Mr. Whittle's office

Congress St. where

I gave him my

Shelburne records

and had a long talk

and heard his tales

of establishing records

of banding, methods

etc etc The work done

such men is enormous

& productive -

Lunch alone at

Liberty - Home

Called on George this Am

He drove me to Harvard

He called this P. C. &

We talked over A. O. U.

I am very tired

Cloudy turning to sunshine  
warmer.

This A.M. I went up to  
hangars & mounted to the  
house-top to see the  
air-planes. See a few.  
I saw one Squadron, from  
my window, on 6 in for-  
mation - that was all  
that amounted to anything.

Copied bird banding  
labels as I did last week.

Rest of the day at  
home getting into  
shape, analyzing  
a few plants, &c.  
Long phone talk  
with George.

I want to get my  
plants into shape  
as soon as possible.

The partial eclipse  
is near at hand on  
Sept 10. Total, west

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 9, 1923

Wea

Cloud &amp; Sun, cool

I went over to Dr. Chester this A.M. and start with J.R.C. till 5:30 P.M. helping him with his duplicates. We had a pleasant time. He, Mary Cushion & I.

I got home at 6:30. This evening I did a little work in the barium when I had a call from Mr. Rantoul. We sat in the reception room and had a long talk.

His family are well. Robert soon enters his last year in the High School. Yes Harvard Robert will go probably to the Russell School Eclipse tomorrow Ple !!!

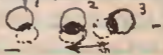
Ther MON. SEPT. 10, 1923 Wea

Clear sky with heavy clouds.

Partial Solar Eclipse  
Beginning 4.44 P.M.

Day-light saving time.

To Haw. by on errands this  
A.M. - at home rest for day here.

In P.M. we all sat out on  
the grass back of the home with  
smoked glasses & camera to  
see the eclipse, some 44 per cent.  
Sky clear as crystal, slowly drifting  
in clouds heavy. The very be-  
ginning had were shut out.  
But the rest was wonderfully  
shown. The sight was very  
impressive -  -  
Two hours -

Wonderful results are ex-  
pected from the West -

Many things interrupt  
the things at home.  
I must finish up -  
Plants & name and  
arrange &c. &c.

see p. 42

Ther TUES. SEPT. 11, 1923 Wea

Clear, cool.

This morning I took over to  
W. H. a few plants for verification.  
Found him, Dan, & Vincent there and  
Weatherby. He helped me through  
finely with some plants.

Home to dinner -

This afternoon I have  
been working in herb  
+ at desk doing a lot  
of things that I am  
so glad to get done  
before friends arrive.  
I have written Phoebe  
Stone + answered her  
questions. She is very  
appreciative. I collect  
*Eupatorium urticifolium*  
on Sparks St. this morn.  
See p. 42 for details.

Emily Chapman called  
this P.M. She is very  
well -

Sorry the eclipse in  
the west was a failure



Cloudy & clear, cool.

This morning I walked  
 to Haw Sq. & sold a no. of  
 things. Work at the Harvard  
 Trust is under way, much  
 apparent confusion. My 8<sup>th</sup>  
 instalment federal chkr is all right  
 I sent it before I got the bill  
 Then I went to the Registry  
 of Deeds East Cambridge and left  
 the Discharge from notes at  
 Suffolk Bank. Then home.

This P.M. I evening at  
 home. Call from Mrs. (noon  
 Mary Calkinton) of my High  
 School days, 1862-1866. She  
 was in my class & lives on  
 Appian Way!! Reminiscences  
 with the boy Robert called  
 Robert goes to Harv. in one year!  
 Splendid letter for her Uncle  
 to-day on the Stone Eye Tramp.  
 At Mrs. Emerson's request I have  
 written a letter to Clara  
 & sent some of my photos.

Clear warm -

This Am. I went to Gray & Weatherly went over with me some plants and we finished them up nicely. This is a relief -

This afternoon I spent at home -

This evening Miss Brown & I went in to Boston had tea and went to the famous Covered Wagon at the Majestic Theatre. It is certainly a very wonderful show and it gives a fine idea of the day of 1848 when crossing the plains of Indians & Buffaloes was undertaken by the adventurers from the East. We reached home pretty late, about 11 P.M. -

Clear, cool, bracing.

I worked this morning over my Shelburne plants and a part of the Ph.

Then I walked over to see Ned Rand by Upland Road. He was very glad to see me and I staid a good while talking and hearing him. He is in some way clearer than before, and I made out more, but still there was so much that I could not understand.

Physically he seems a bit more vigorous. I fear he has been pretty lonely most all summer.

He made two visits, one to Dublin as before and one to Mrs. Goddards, on the shore

Clear with some cloud.  
very cool.

This Am. I walked  
to from Harvard Square.  
At the Harv. Vault Co. I  
got my mtg. papers and my  
license to look over, and  
I arranged to have the silver  
trunk come up. It came later.

This Pm. I was busy on  
my plants. Sooty proglotters,  
Weatherly & wife came  
to tea. We had a real  
good time. Miss B. played  
for Mrs. W. who is very  
fond of music. W & J  
did some botany in the  
Herbarium & down stairs.

We had a good talk.  
I am getting through  
with the little I set  
this summer, but even  
that requires careful veri-  
fication.

Evening clear & cold.

Clear, cool.

Summer is passing. The days are cooler and the nights are quite cool.

I have been at home at day working this A.M. + P.M. on my summer's collection and now everything is in the mounting box and that is only about half full. I have a few nice plants. *Campanula punctata* Siberia + Japan is a remarkable plant to appear under *Rosa rugosa* by Dr. Morris' cottage, Shelburne.

I have a few plants to take over to the G. H. to-morrow.

This evening I have been talking over the phone with P. R. H. who is deep in his work over his summer's collections. He still collects copiously, anywhere he goes.

Clear, mild.

Wonderful day.

Have been very busy.

This morning I went over with Gray Ab. and had good help from Weatherby and a good talk too. We lunched together at Huron Corner. Then back to Herb. At 2 P.M. I went over to see Mrs. Sordale. She is nicely & we had a long talk over a report written to the Overseers of Harv. by Dr. Homer Gage, Chairman of the Comm. on Bot. Dept. He sent it to me for criticism. I have just written him a long letter — The question of the support of the Bot. Museum is a very serious one. Dr. Sordale always could raise funds needed, but he is no longer here. Time will show.

Clear mild.

Wonderful weather.

I went in to Boston this noon and called at J.R. Churchill's and we lunched together, and had a good talk.

Then we parted and I unexpectedly ran across Mr. Sprague on School St. My first sight of him since he went west. He had much to say.

Then I went down Franklin St. to the r.r. office to find about trains for Groton. Then home.

The morning I spent writing & at home.

The rest of the day slipped away at home.

I sent a letter with two verses to A.S. Pease on his birthday (Sept. 22), and 3 photos (self & Humming bird)

Some rain before 8 A.M.  
Rest today sun & clouds,  
pretty warm -

This A.M. I walked to  
the Square and set various  
things. Then I went in to  
Estabrook & Co. and arranged  
to have my insurance paid  
by Mr. Galloupe just as  
it was done by Mr. Darling.

Then I went to conveyance  
title & had a good talk with  
Mr. Blaney - Then to City Club  
and lunched with Mr. Sprague  
who talked long & vigorously  
over his long trip - It was  
a marvellous journey and Sprague  
is strong & vigorous - From  
there we went to Park St  
when I returned home.

To-morrow I shall take  
my box of plants to Miss  
Carter on W. Mount -  
Good work, and glad I am  
that there isn't a lot -



Clear & cloudy, mild -

This Am. I walked over to the G.T.H., and gave Mrs. Andersson a box of plants. Had a talk with Mrs. Day & Mrs. Weatherby. Walked home.

Rest some. Later went in to Dr. Briggs and had the satisfaction of having Gene extract a tooth from my lower jaw!! No pain in the operation but soon after, there is a dull pain for a couple of hours, as the flesh resumes life. It is a wonderful thing. Glad to get home again and lie down a bit. My mouth is very uncomfortable and I only hope it will settle down to normalcy in time.

Geo. called this evening and we talked much over A.O.U.

Muggy, hot, a little  
sprinkling at times -

This A.M. walked to  
from Hawk Sq. - It was  
uncomfortably warm.  
Met & talked with Alice  
Morgan.

At home rest of day.  
Have given up hunting  
for my 2 statements  
with checks for July &  
Aug. June. I balanced  
acct. in Shelburne and all  
is right but I should have  
been - Have sent to Gus.

Have seen nobody at  
the house to-day. A few  
have returned, Marcus  
Parker, Herberts. Soon  
everything will be alive.  
College opens on Monday.  
Schools will be going  
very soon now -

Εοτη δ'αυ' υνδ'ερ' ανεισητορ'!!

Death of B. F. Harding. See p. 43

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 22, 1923

Wen

Cloudy, muggy.

at home this morning.

This afternoon Miss Brown  
& I went in to Vermont  
Temple to see Victor Hugo's  
"The Hunchback of Notre  
Dame". Scene Medieval Paris  
time Reign of Louis XI., A. D. 1482.  
Leon Chanay, prominent screen  
actor was Lassinoto, the Hunch-  
back. It was a thrilling  
performance from start to  
finish, and not soon to be  
forgotten. I shall now  
read the story afresh.

On our return we left the  
car at Lowell St. and went  
over to Chas. River marsh  
where we collected a large  
bunch of Aster nove-angliae  
forma roseus, and a lot of  
lythra. Returned home  
evening at home, en-  
gaged with various de-  
tails - Pretty tired -

Cloudy, rain in P.M.

I have staid at home today and busied myself with various matters.

Having lost a tooth lately, 3 days ago, I am quite uncomfortable.

Spent some time over the papers. - Edwards article every Sunday is very enlightening. I always read them.

George called this P.M. and showed me some papers in re A. C. C. and told me how far he had gone in the work - I trust will be a good success. Some \$650 must be raised by the Meth. Chr. Club. I think it is quite a job for the Club to finance.

Clear mild

At home this A.M.  
 This P.M. I called on  
 Mrs. Goudale and arranged  
 about my going to Groton  
 on Saturday to the  
 marriage of Robert, Mrs  
 Goudale's oldest son.

On the way back I  
 met Fernald and we had  
 a short chat on Mrs  
 Gaspé's trip. The latter  
 part of it was stopped  
 by continuous cold &  
 wind & storms —

Geo. called this P.M. &  
 we arranged about the  
 menu card that J.S.  
 Mathews is going to draw  
 We written Mathews &  
 shall now mail it.

I am reading Hugo's  
 The Hunchback of  
 Notre Dame

Sun & cloud Cool.  
 At noon a little warm

This Am. I walked to  
 Harvard Sq. and did some  
 business. Met & walked  
 back with George.

At home this Pm.  
 till 5 Pm.; went up to  
 call Mary - She couldn't  
 see me. Spent a 1/2 hr.  
 with George in the barn

Then called on Dr. & Mrs. -  
 Robinson who have just  
 returned from Jaffrey -  
 very pleasant talk.

At home this evening  
 engaged as usual in  
 writing, reading the  
 paper and a book,  
 etc. etc.

Supper are coming  
 in. Council meet of W.E.S.C.  
 Meeting Sat. Nat Club Mon  
 etc. etc.

Cloudy & clear, mild

This morning I went over to Gray Herb. Saw the face there. I saw Johnston was as bright as ever -

Fernald told me quite a little about his trip, and I saw a good number of his plants - His stones are remarkable -

At home this P.M. buried with a good deal -

Went to the Union Club & Park St. Boston as guest of Ridder to a Council meeting of the N. E. B. Co. Eighty four present. Ridder, Dodge, Wall, Fernald, Collins, Hummel, Eaton, Deane. Splendid dinner but my dentist troubles cut out much. We accomplished a good deal. Got home by 10.30.

Dentist to-morrow. I doubt if he can set me right.

Ther THURS. SEPT. 27, 1923 Wea

Clear with some cloud  
mild, glorious day.

This morning I was in  
at Dr. Briggs at 9.40.  
Dr. Banks took care of  
me - Oh, my! What  
in the end? Home  
before 12 M -

This afternoon I  
routed & read

At about 4 P.M. Miss  
Boorn & I strolled  
over my Clear River  
marsh - It was really  
beautiful. We wandered  
over my old area & I took  
a number of plants which  
I shall compare with my  
list. We met Puffins  
Bliss Perry there. Also  
Pres Lowell.

Evening at home as usual  
Long talk with J.R.C. over  
the phone.



Ther

FRI. SEPT. 28, 1923

Wea

Sun + cloud, mild -  
Rain set in about 9.30 P.M.

I have not felt up to  
the mark to-day for some  
reason and have been  
quiet at home, working  
over the marsh plants of  
yesterday and reading  
Victor Hugo's, "Notre Dame"

This afternoon I had a  
lovely call from Alice  
Netherbee. She is a  
very sweet girl and is  
so good about calling on  
me. I knew her as a  
little girl and now she  
is in society with Boston.  
We had a long talk.

To-morrow is the wedding  
of Bob Goodale in Boston  
I am booked to go &  
I trust I shall - but  
just now I certainly  
do not feel like it.  
Ada Emb called this evening

Wedding of Robert Gurdale

Ther SAT SEPT. 29, 1923 Wea

Clear as crystal, mild & very perfect, wonderful day -  
in Am. at home, working.

At 1:10 Mr. Sheridan took me to Potter's Sta., then I went by train to Ayer, & by auto to Gorton by 2:00. The guardian of the School took me over the entire place. The chapel is a gem. The wood campus is surrounded by the school buildings which I inspected. The English bell-ringers played in the chapel.

Gradually the guests arrived at the chapel. The Gurdales were all present. I was taken to a front seat. The ceremony was impressive. Mr. Stuyvesant took his daughter up the aisle. The bridesmaids in pretty in orange-colored dresses. The reception at the house was fine, the view too.

Then Hal & Frances Kennedy took me home. We stopped at Concord. I called on Mildred, & had tea at the Colonial Inn. Reached home by 9. Saw many friends at Gorton. ~

Clear, cool, bracing.

Last night on going to bed, I turned back the time one hour !!

This morning I walked over to Appleton Chapel large no. Singing very fine. Sermon by Rev. H. E. B. Spraight minister of King's Chapel. Good - met Prof. Ford after service. Short talk -

Walked with Prof. Emerton to Arsenal Sq. - Then home.

George called after dinner & talked some time.

Later I called on Mrs. Goddard. She is a wonder. She went through yesterday a long day. Drive to & from Groton, and all the time there. She was well & full of the occasion -

Evening at home, mainly reading the terrible tale of Victor Hugo's Notre-Dame.

Ther

MON. OCT. 1, 1923

Wea

Clear, calm, mild.

This Am. I walked to  
Horn Point, and then  
took the car to Dr. Briggs'.  
Dr. Banks worked over in  
for an hour. Where's the  
end? Then I came back  
home - Dinner -

Then read, then walked  
down to Emerson Hall  
and at 4 P.M. heard  
Prof. Albert Feuilletat  
Exchange Prof. France  
on Shakespeare's England  
A little hard to catch all  
the words. Interesting -  
then walked home.

This evening called on  
Prof. & Mrs. Bliss Perry and  
gave them my Salt Marsh paper.  
Shuteell - then to 80  
Sparks St., West Club.  
Good meeting. Some 24 present.  
Notes - I told my story of  
banding. Humming birds. etc.

Clear, mild, glorious  
we never had such  
weather.

This morning I walked  
from Harvard Square  
doing errands, and talking  
to Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Locke, Mrs.  
Mayie Robinson, J. D. Brauman  
on the way -

This afternoon I worked  
on acct. and finished  
Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback  
of Notre Dame". The moving  
picture show of this at Vermont  
Theatre is so utterly wrong  
in the characters that it is a  
wicked shame to allow it.

Later I called on my  
Mrs. Moses White. He is  
working for Cabot. This evening  
I got out some notices,  
for him in re the election  
I fear Cabot can't get it.  
Balanced my acct this  
P.M. in such time!

Clear, mild, perfect.

This morning I went up to see George & give a little help on the program question paper. A.O.C. Then we drove to Harv. Sq. I went to Boston to Holzer's with some Concord, Ames from & But-fore.

Then I went over to see J.R. Churchill and we lunched together and Capetaria on Scollay Sq. We had a good talk. From there I came home.

Miss Plu. Miss Leach's can called and I had a long talk with her. I haven't seen her for some time. I walked with her to the Watsons where she spends the night.

Miss Brown went to Cambridge this Plu.

Clear mild, perfect  
 This A.M. I walked  
 to Harvard Trust, then  
 called on Mrs. Fernald  
 and gave her a gift  
 for her husband to-mor-  
 row A.M. He will be  
 50 yrs. old to-morrow. He  
 will get my gift at break-  
 fast.

In early P.M. Geo. & Mary  
 called and Geo. gave me  
 83 dinner cards went into  
 Matthews drew the card  
 an Auk. Then I drove  
 with them for some  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr  
 to the section between Belmont  
 & Camb. where hundreds of  
 houses have been built.

In late P.M. & evening, Miss  
 S. & I cut out all the cards,  
 it was a job. They look very  
 well. The menu is drawn  
 as a card lying on the breast  
 of the Auk, A. O. U. dinner-

Death of Mrs. M. C. Thomsen p. 47 -

Ther

FRI. OCT. 5, 1923

Wea

Clear some cloud

This A.M. I spent  
2 hrs in the chair  
at Dr. Briggs'. Dr. Bantley  
worked on me. I had  
ate up the morning.

Mrs. Sheffield called at  
dinner time in re Mrs  
Christensen seeing my  
Shelburne Lycopodium  
next Monday

This evening with  
B. L. R., I went in to  
the first fall meeting  
of the N. E. B. C. at the  
Acad rooms, Newbury St.  
Pleasant meeting -  
30 present -

Reminiscences - I told  
about the spiders nests  
on *Viticum repens* and on  
*Vitibula* specimens. Mr.  
J. Ementow supplemented  
with remarks. I talked with  
Mrs. F. in re his birthday



clear as crystal, cool,  
bracing; sunset glorious  
11:24 Am. Camb. train to  
Concord. Blanch Wms. met me  
& we drove to their home &  
met Emile. The old changed  
& moved Buttrick house. All  
lovely. Spent 4 hrs., dinner &  
talk. Broad view over field  
& woodland. It was a very  
fascinating time. Blanch  
drove me to the sta. for the  
3:25 train. We passed the spot  
where the Buttrick Home stood.

Reaching Cambridge I called  
on Leo Rand & sat an hour  
with him. He was brighter &  
clearer a little than before.  
I made out more of his words.

From there I walked home  
briskly. Enjoyed it. Fine  
sunset on the way.

Called this evening on Lucy May  
& Ruthven just arrived from  
Poland Springs & Chicago.

Sunny cool fine day.  
marvellous weather.

At home this Am.  
writing & resting from  
yesterday's exertions  
This Pm. I made a  
short call on Mr. H.  
Fernald. He has a  
lot to do to get his  
house in order.  
He told me that the  
surface of *Jussiaea* *capitata*  
*foliolata* fruit was  
covered with fine hair-  
like projections, while  
*J. latifolia* has a rip-  
pled appearance under  
the glass.

Rutten & Geo. came  
to supper & spent the  
evening - Pleasant  
evening & talk. I drew  
two signs for George to  
put up for A.C. U.  
guidance.

- See p. 47 -

Ther

MON. OCT. 8, 1923

Wea

Clear calm cool -

This Am. I went in to the funeral of Mrs. M. C. Thurnoche Newbury St. Very very sad - I see & spoke to Dr. Thurnoche. Saw Rob. Ware there -

We walked back into town -

I went to see Miss Booth about my wife's acct -

Then home & Bill -

After lunch Mrs. Sheffield came in with Mrs. Christensen who went to the Shelburne

Lycoperidius in my bed.

Then I lay down a while

This evening I drove down to the Colonial Club to the meeting of the Fellows & Members of the A. O. U. Ruthven was there - I met lots of friends, but had a good time. Long meeting -

Ruth & I came home together by electric -

Ther

TUES. OCT. 9, 1923

Wea

Clear calm, cool  
This Am. I drove to  
the news. Comp. Took  
and helped in selling  
tickets to the lunch &  
the Wed. dinner. I don't  
get much chance at the  
talks but heard some  
the interesting ones  
Lunch at the Colonial  
Club. Good.

Rm. had some good  
talks with views on  
Bird-banding and on an  
Eagle Observatory by F. H.  
Herrick, Cleveland, O.

Then Mr. Oloys my guest  
& I went to Mass. League  
& had dinner. Very good  
We rested some time in  
the Union & then came  
home. Mr. O. will be  
with me most of the week.  
Good time over my Paris cards.  
Oloys gave me many cards in 1920

Ther

WED. OCT. 10, 1923

Wea

Clear, cool.

His Am. the. Gloyd of some  
to Haw. Sig. Haw. Union & Mus.  
Camp Pol. He staid through  
both sessions and attended  
the lunch. I was very  
busy selling tickets. My  
record is near \$500.00!!

The bird banding talks  
illustrated were as a rule  
very instructive & interesting.

The dinner was this  
evening. It was a big affair.

The room was well filled  
at the Colonial Club. I  
sat with friends about me.

There were a few addresses.

Charlie Townsend gave a very  
interesting exhibition of photos  
on the screen of prominent  
members, with their heads on  
comical bodies in comical  
situations. It was very well  
done and must have taken  
much care. Home late.

Thurs. OCT. 11, 1923 Wea

Clear, calm, cool.

This A.M. Miss Brown, Mr. Alty & I drove (Sheridan) down to the Trans. Comp. Zool. last day.

The papers were as a rule very interesting; lunch was good, the morning picture performance in the P.H. was in the Pierce Hall. The pictures were very fine - Killard's Warbler in its Summer Home.

The Death Hen & Life of Common Birds, & The Birds of Laysan were the subjects. They were remarkable. The last was mar-

vellous. The actions of the 6 birds of the Laysan Albatross were marvellous & worth the whole session well - We walked home Miss B attended everything - We walked home.

This evening I squared up my money acct for George. It includes 2 lunches (Tues. & Wed.) & the dinner today -

Parakee Alley this evening

Thin cloud, sun through  
the day.

Mr. Oldys left me  
yesterday after lunch  
at the C. C. Club and  
returned this P.M.

I start at home from  
the excursions - too much  
worked on a package  
of plants for Blaschka  
I talked over the phone  
with Lewis.

P.M. I called on Blanche &  
Emile this P.M. They have  
returned. Emile is getting on  
but he must be quiet.

Then I went up and  
called on Ruthven at Mary's.  
Good long talk. I so  
went to Cohasset but  
returned before I left.  
Evening at home with  
Oldys, talked over designs.  
He read some papers of  
interest - Big meeting over!

Cloudy A.M. clearing  
 Sunshine rest of day  
 City dimmed by smoke from  
 fires. Crescent moon like  
 gold in the western sky.

This Am. with Eldys till  
 11 A.M. when he left for  
 home after what he called  
 a very nice visit. Geo.  
 called to get my account  
 of the lunches for Tues. +  
 Wed. + dinner for Wednesday  
 I gave him \$484.<sup>06</sup>

Tues. lunch	122 tickets	91.50
Wed. "	134 "	100.50
" dinner	146 "	292.00
		<u>\$484.06</u>

lunch tickets 75¢. Dinner. \$2.00..

Waf this P.M. very tired.  
 Called on Ruth et al.

Evening at home.

Strenuous week. Last meeting  
 here Nov. 12-15, 1917 -



Temp. 81° Today!!  
Ther SUN. OCT. 14, 1923 Wea

Sunny but more or less  
smoke in the air - No sign  
of rain, which is so much  
needed. Fire is creeping  
under the soil in the woods  
in several places and doing  
much damage.

Except for a call on Lucy  
this P.M. I have been  
at home working mainly  
on the Charles River  
marsh plants collected  
since my paper in 1915.  
I have been down occa-  
sionally and found some  
new plants - I may be  
able to make a note  
on the subject, later.

Lucy seems quite well.  
May is in Dublin -  
Ruth is still here, but  
he goes very soon -

Spent the evening with  
Mary, Ruthven & George. We  
had a bright/pleasant time.

Light rain in A.M., sun  
bright in P.M.

At home this A.M.  
busy as usual. I wrote  
to Mr. Blaschka in re send-  
ing him a pkg. of grasses.  
I am told the pkg. will be  
opened on reaching Germany.  
This may injure specimens.

Worked on recent Ches.  
R. marsh plants. I have  
some additions.

To the dentist - Dr. Banffs  
This P.M.

This evening Bird Club  
at 80 Sparks St. Dr. Alex.  
Wetmore, Biol. Survey, Wash  
gave us an interesting talk  
of his trip to a lone isl. in  
the Pacific. He gave all  
the nat. Hist. in a very  
interesting way. Some 20  
were present. Eider ducks  
seen at Plum Pt. Oct. 12.

Sunny A.M. clearing, cool  
Still no rain.

Miss B. & I went down to  
the Ches. R. bank this A.M. and  
worked on the w. side get-  
ting several plants.

Then I came home & went  
up to 80 Spaulds St. Took Ruth  
& Geo. to Boston to the Cafeteria  
in Adams House. Very pleasant  
then to Tremont Temple where I  
had tickets to Hunch-Bach of Notre  
Dame - my 2<sup>d</sup> visit. Very fine  
if untrue to the story -  
Then home.

Evening at home going  
over my plants, studying  
them & pressing a  
number. I got several  
to-day new to my list.

Ruth goes home to review  
Rain steady, is very ser-  
iously wanted. The long  
drought is disastrous

Clear, bright & unclouded  
 Calm, cool —

This A.M. worked on  
 my plants and took  
 a nap for I am feel-  
 ing pretty tired.

Today afternoon I walked  
 down the Emerson Hall  
 and heard Prof. Feillerat  
 on "Shakespeare's Youth".  
 Room full. Most in-  
 teresting. Then I went  
 to Whitney's store and  
 selected a couple of  
 wooden boxes to send  
 Blaschka some grasses.  
 They must go very safely  
 and they will be opened.

Evening at home rest-  
 ing reading the papers  
 etc. I find it tries me  
 more than it used to. So  
 to a certain amount I wish  
 of course it should —

Rain this A.M.!! not as  
 hard as it should be  
 Cloudy P.M. Rain in evening.

This A.M. I went in to  
 Dr. Banks and the result  
 I think very doubtful.  
 Still time will tell  
 I walked to Haw. Sq.  
 this P.M. I had a call  
 from W. W. Eggertson who  
 sat some time with me  
 He wanted to see one of  
 my Mont's Classbooks - He  
 is collecting all the editions  
 & forms. He will probably  
 give his large collection of  
 Mont's books to Dartmouth  
 Mont's College -

May Dexter called this  
 P.M. & told of her summer  
 and her sojourn here.

Evening quiet at home  
 filing bills & letters.  
 They accumulate!

Rain more or less during the day. Not a heavy rain as it is so much needed.

This Am. I walked over to the G. H. and met the botanists, & this day I hadn't seen them for some time. I home later with B. L. R.

This P.M. J. R. Churchill came over and we had a good talk before supper.

After this we drove to the G. H. picking up B. L. R. on the way.

We had an evening there over Club plants. Pres. Fernald, Dodge, Haynewell, Robinson, Churchill, Farrett, Deane packed back with B. L. R. Light rain was falling.

Ther

SAT. OCT. 20, 1923

Wea

Left train, sun, too  
light to do much good.

This M. & P.M. I have  
been busy at home,  
on Shakespeare with  
the Hall cast 1st half  
of Henry V. In Nov. 6,  
talked with Mr Lane  
to the

This evening I went  
in to Symphony Hall  
and met Mr. C. Sprague,  
and we enjoyed mightily  
the concert. It was  
especially fine. The  
pieces were superior  
to anything we have had  
year in the estimation  
of Sprague. The singer  
Elisabeth Rethberg  
received very hearty  
applause.  
From the hall home just  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr

A.M. pleasant, some  
rain in P.M., evening  
a little rainy -

This A.M. I went to  
Dorchester to J.P. Churchill's  
and stay to dinner and  
supper - He spent the  
time going over his  
Panicum from Tampa,  
Fla. last summer. It  
was an interesting time.  
Mrs. Churchill came in  
before dinner & Anna in  
the P.M. The grasses  
were very interesting  
Joe had named most of  
them provisionally -  
I returned at 9.15 P.M.  
reaching home by 10 P.M.  
Miss Brown had been  
enjoying the day with  
her relations who took  
her in their car wherever  
she went -



Ther

MON. OCT. 22, 1923

Wea

Cloudy & sunny, cool.  
 at home this A.M.  
 worked on the 1<sup>st</sup> Shakes-  
 peare notice and printed  
 them —

This P.M. I took a box of  
 pressed prunes to Harv. Sq  
 P.O. by carriage & sent  
 it by registered mail to  
 Mr. Blacklock. I hope  
 pray they will arrive safely.  
 Then I walked over to  
 Emerson Hall I heard Prof  
 F. S. Quilleron on "Shakespeare in  
 London". I found it very  
 interesting. After the lecture  
 Prof. Sweetser & I walked over  
 to a Cafeteria by the Square &  
 had a long talk. He told  
 me much about Clara. Her case  
 has much encouragement, with much  
 doubt. She inquires about dear  
 Mr. Deane. So sweet of her.  
 Miss Blackford has fallen & broken  
 a bone. Sad - Even at home

Very heavy rain dur-  
ing the day, at times.  
The wind & rain made  
walking hard -

At home this A.M.  
Went in to Dr. Banks  
at 1.30. He worked  
over me and I only  
pray something is  
coming out of it.  
It is almost doubtful.  
At home rest of P.M.  
& evening. This den-  
tist work is very un-  
comfortable and it is  
wearing on me.  
I hear that Waterston  
& Anna Grief are com-  
ing on to Boston for  
a few days!!! I haven't  
seen Anna for at  
least 50 years!! She  
is the oldest of the chil-  
dren. Four are living -

1. Heavy clouds, rain at intervals through the day.

This A.M. I walked to the Trust Co., and then on to Gray Herb. where I got my Shakespeare cover copies, had Miss Anderson had directed. Then I walked home & rested.

This P.M. I was busy at home in one way or another -

This evening I drove to S.H. Brown's and sat in Council with Brown, Jane & Josephine Beumstead. We talked over policy for some time. I drove home, taking Josephine Beumstead to her home.

The rain was driving before a wind - much has fallen lately. Shakespeare notices ready.

Ther THURS. OCT. 25, 1923 Wea

Sunny & cloudy, cool.

Very tired this morning -  
At home after rising  
late, I did a little  
writing & reading.

This afternoon I went  
over and sat some time  
with Emile Williams.  
Blanche was there. It  
was very pleasant. I took  
over Vol. 1 of my Paris  
Bridges. Emile was much  
interested for he knew so  
many of them from per-  
sonal experience. I  
returned home to supper.

This evening I have  
been busy as usual.  
Brampton Parker came  
over to get some leaves  
named. Then we had the  
pianola in which he is  
much interested -  
- Glorious moon -

Ther

FRI. OCT. 26, 1923

Wea

Clear, calm, cool -

Busy part of to-day getting up a short talk before the Bot. Club on Nov. 2.

Read a portion of "Memories of Jane Austen" in my library. Most interesting -

Mrs. Cornish called this A.M. & gave Miss Borum a bunch of huckle berries. Glad to see her again.

This P.M. Mrs. B. & I went in & called on Dr. Thonike & children. We saw all but Sarah. Mrs. Thonike's sister was there also her niece. We had a very satisfactory talk. We missed dear Mrs. Thonike -

Then we lunched on Boylston St. & went to Barbour's lecture at Huntington Hall on St. Vincent St. & Habits of some Reptiles & Amphibians. Very interesting. George was there. Got home at 10 P.M.

Clear, calm, cool -

This morning Mr. Hoyes called for me at 11.35 & we walked down to Northrup St. and witnessed the presentation of a tablet to Roosevelt St. given to the home he roomed in when here. Address by C.S. Washburn fine. The tablet was unveiled -

The lunch at the Speer on Holyoke St. College Society lunched with Hoyes, Moritz & Merriam -

Then to the Stadium. 53000 people saw the Dartmouth boys lick our boys 16 to 0. Tough luck, but our boys weren't in it.

Then we walked home. It has been a great day for me - I enjoyed it all immensely and Mr. Hoyes was very kind in deed - I never saw such a crowd at a game. Autos!!!

Bright & sunny A.M. cool  
Clouds later.

This Am. walked to Apple-  
ton Chapel with May Dexter  
Saw the fallen Washington  
Elm - Sad sight -

Splendid sermon by Rev. Prof.  
Willard L. Sperry Dean of the  
Harv. Theol. School. Walked home

This P.M. we had a good  
call from Mr. & Mrs. Goodwin,  
Barbara & Betty, Wichester.

It was good to see them.

They stay some time, and  
were much interested in  
the many things I have  
about. I did not take them  
into the library, but  
I took some a half dozen  
interesting sheets & discoursed  
on them.

At home this evening  
writing & reading  
wind flies -

Clear with some clouds  
cool.

This A.M. - at home  
writing & reading &  
This P.M. - I walked.

Down to the French  
Lectures in Seward Hall.  
Fouquier on Shakespeare's  
Last Years - most  
interesting - Saw in  
the Library, wonderful  
caricatures of Roosevelt.  
Walked home -

This evening went  
to Council Meeting of  
the N. O. B. C. - Fletcher  
took proposition by  
Stedman Buttrick of  
Concord to give the Club  
a large tract of Wolf  
Brewster's Concord land  
as a reserve - Question  
of entowment to be found out.  
Other business -  
Walked home with Flora Allen



Clear & Cloudy. Rain  
in the evening -

This A.M. I walked to the  
Hart. Trust & did some business  
Then took the car to Sparks St  
& called on Mary who is 79 yrs  
to-day. I gave her a pot of  
Cyclamen & Mrs Brown who  
called gave her some candy

This P.M. finished memoir of  
Jane Austen by J E Austen - 1870.  
One of Uncle Robert's books.

I shall read her works  
Rested some time

This evening Mrs Brown & I  
went in to the Colonial Theatre  
and saw Warfield in Merchant  
of Venice. It was a splendid  
piece of work, well done. War-  
field is certainly a powerful actor.  
We sat with J. R. & Mrs. Churchill  
& House. Very pleasant -  
At one very late, after 11:30  
- Busy day for me -

Sun & cloud warm  
& cool —

This Am. I walked over  
to Gray Herk with some  
plants for Miss Anderson.  
I staid a while and  
looked over some things  
in the Library Club case.  
Miss Day helped me.  
Walked back with  
Dr. Robinson.

At home this P.M.  
working on mounted  
specimens that I got  
from Miss Anderson.

This evening I went  
up to 8 of Sparks St. and  
saw Anna & Walter & the girls  
I hadn't seen Anna  
for a long long time  
We had a very pleasant  
time reminiscing over  
old days. They will  
come here soon

Clear cool

At home this Thur  
and evening

This P.M. George  
called and we had  
a talk over the A.O.  
U meeting, the deficit,  
& about Eto. & Anna  
Graig -

Later I went in, &  
had another session  
with Dr. Baker. Dr.  
Briggs was present!!

This evening I have  
read some Sensibility  
and this P.M. I did  
some work distributing  
plants -

I had a call from  
a gent. this evening  
on the Cabot campaign.  
I fully approved &  
have sent a check  
to J.S. Penman, 146 Bratta St

Clear, mild.

This A.M. I walked to  
Hart Sq on errands -

Then I wandered round  
over the territory towards  
the river that the College  
now runs. Interesting.

Then called on Prof. Thurston.  
Got lunch. Short talk with  
Prof. L. Will. call again.

Then called on Mrs. Spittle.  
Saw her & Miss Mary Ware.  
Heard much in re Bot Mus.  
Cakes Cross in Curator.  
Very satisfactory to all.

Home this P.M. resting & etc.  
Drove to Hart Sq. this evening  
then electric to Bot. Club  
Hung up 14 sheets and talked  
on them later. Good  
meeting. Two or three others  
talked & me. The arranged  
talk postponed till Dec. 6.  
Came home with B, L. R. & etc

Ther

SAT. NOV. 3, 1923

Wea

Clear, with some clouds, mild.

At home most all day  
reading writing etc.

This P.M. I called at  
The Villiams'. See Blanch  
and had a good talk  
with her. Cecile was  
resting. I took over my  
2<sup>d</sup> vol. of Paris Bridges.

Returning home I heard  
that Harvard had beaten  
Tufts 16-0, the reverse  
score of last Saturday!

I am reading with  
much interest Sense and  
Sensibility by Jane Aus-  
ten. Why haven't I  
read more of her? I  
mean to read her works  
now I make time for  
it.

Evening at home -  
writing & reading -  
Home after all!!

Tues Nov. 6

Ther

SUN Nov. 4, 1923

Wea

Sunny, then cloudy -  
light rain in early P.M.,  
raining evening -

Miss Ann. I went to  
The polls and voted for  
Cabot Jr. then walked  
to Haw. Sq. & went to Bos-  
ton. Called on Debra  
& Ed at Bellevue  
Court. Then to Pl's &  
dinner with Mrs's Booth.  
Then back to Bellevue  
Anna & Ed out to tell  
They home, having lunched  
alone at Thomson's Spa.

This evening to Mrs. Winter's  
7<sup>th</sup> Fall meet of Shakespeare Club  
Pleasant time. A copy of the  
1<sup>st</sup> Folio shown by Mr. Lane  
Plan for joining with a  
Boston Club to read Hamlet,  
pt. 1 discussed. Courtney Guild  
runs the Boston Club I understand  
The plan was approved -  
Home late, raining.

Clear, mild.

At home A. M. & P. M.  
At noon went to  
to the tent and  
was there presumably  
for the last time,  
but it is doubtful

This evening I went  
down to Charlie Bate-  
chee's to the Nuthall  
Club. About 25 there,  
Arthur Best gave a  
splendid talk of his  
trip to Texas. He re-  
lated many experi-  
ences on the shores  
islands, inland swamp  
+ in the search for  
bird life, nesting sta-  
tions etc. It was  
a very fine talk.

I got home rather  
late and rather  
tired

Ther

Sunday Nov 4  
~~TUES. NOV 6, 1923~~

Wea

Clear, almost warm

This Am. I walked to Appleton Chapel with May Dexter. Lucy drove down. We sat together and had a most interesting service. Rev. C. L. Slattery Bishop, Cooperator, Diocese of New York preached a splendid sermon. I walked home alone.

Edo Gray came to dinner. Nice talk. I showed him a few plants & told him what a herbarium is. Later we took the electric & auto to Charlie & Effie Ford's. Lots there, Marian & husband, Roger's wife & 3 children, one boy of George's, sister of Marian. We staid to after 9 P.M. Charlie is absorbed in his radio work. Auto to Newline Corner. Edo. went by train to Boston. I by electric home -



Cool, cloudy -

Busy this P.M. over the Shakespeare records. Got notices for next meeting out.

This P.M. drove to Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Morris, 21 Kirkland St. - It was for daughter & friend, Elizabeth T. Ferguson. Pleasant time. Fine large beautiful home. met many friends.

Then drove with Lucy & Mary to Annie Lambert's to meet Mrs. Mrs. Eliot Hubbard & Dr. Mrs. (Bettie) Eliot Hubbard Jr. They occupy the old Peat house & a beautiful new brick house corner Highlands & Appleton Sts. met host of friends especially of the Peat family.

At home this evening resting. I can't do as much as I used to do without getting tired.

Cloudy, threatening.

At home this & su. busy  
in various ways. Read a  
few pages of Some Heu-  
vility.

After lunch was fun to see  
Dr. Banks. I go in again  
tomorrow early! Force!!

This evening C. G. Westbury  
came round and we had  
a real good time over my  
books &c. He had never  
seen *Ameg II* on the  
books there and in the  
Library. He was very  
much interested in my  
large number of stereo-  
scopic views.

Miss B. returned in the  
eve of the evening from  
an all day visit her  
relations.

Time flies with something  
always on hand

Clear, cloudy cool  
Some snow on the hills,  
melting soon.

This Fri. 9 went  
to De Banks at 9.15 &  
he worked on me about  
an hour. Then home,  
calling on Emile Wms.  
who seems pretty weak  
~~but~~ he walked to  
home with me & sat a  
while. He enjoyed my  
Paris bridges vols. very much.

J. R. Churchill came over  
at 5.30 and we had a  
talk & dinner and then  
walked over to the Gray  
Hb. with B. L. P. and  
worked in the Club  
plants till 10 P.M.  
My days are very busy.

I have finished Sense  
& Sensibility by Jane Austen  
and I have enjoyed it much.  
I love the quaint style -

Clear & brisk -

This morning walked to the Haw. Trust Co and back - Air clear & cool. Read the papers and got ready for Kowloon.

He came at 1.45 and we worked hard on the local flora for 4 hours, making a good hole in the Compositae. Though some way ahead, the cut is visible now. How I shall rejoice -

This afternoon Mrs B's aunt Mrs. Kitty of New Brunswick came to spend the night. She is very bright and I had a good talk with her. She was much interested in my work of various kinds. I am listing the marsh plants (Class B.) got lately.

Ther

SUN. NOV. 11, 1923

Wen

Clear, calm, cool -

↑ This A.M. I walked down to Appleton Chapel and met G. & Weatherby there. Wonderful service. Sermon by Rev. Chas. R. Brown, Yale Univ. Thrilling sermon as I ever heard even ladies were standing. We walked home after the Dedication of a Service Banner - Exquisite singing by the choir.

A while after dinner Weatherby left and later Marion Lord et her band came in car & took me over to Newton to their home on the old Lord Estate, met their Roger & wife. We all had a very delightful time talking. Taylor was in the War & he had loads of photographs. I took over half a dozen of my bot. sheets and all were intensely interested in the story of an herbarium & its use. Late they drove me back home - Perfect time - Litter my March plants additions to my flora of 1915 -

Clear - cool.

At home this A.M.  
Went in to Dr. Banks  
this early P.M. - Then  
walked back over the  
Public Garden & Common.  
Ch. Spague overhauled  
me and we lunched  
at the City Club  
and talked - We separated  
at the Park St. Subway.

I felt very tired on ar-  
riving at home.

I expected to see the  
Dover night Zeppelin  
but on acct of wind  
she did not leave her  
quarters. I should  
think that these big  
machines would be  
impractical if wind like  
this troubled them.

2<sup>o</sup> time it has happened lately  
- Evening at home -

Clear & cloudy, cool.

This A.M. & P.M. I have been at home writing & reading and resting.

This evening we went in to Mr. Barbour's last lecture at Huntington Hall on reptilian life. The stories related largely to experience on the Equator where these creatures abound. The most extraordinary tales were told of adaptation in the storing of eggs on the female in various ways for safety before hatching. This was the last lecture of the course. We got home before ten.

The 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the N.O.C. is set for Dec. 7, The date for the Ann. Meets of the N.E.B.C. I'm very sorry

Celebrating, mcd<sup>1</sup>-

This A.M. worked with Howard Hunt, then went in to Hill Mfg Co. for Certificate, to Curtis Hanger to sell some rights, to Holzer to take some pamphlets to bind & then home again.

This P.M. at home, reading & resting.

This evening I have started in on the Christmas work, for work it is. I am now copy-  
ing in my red-covered blank book the list of presents for 1922, given & received -  
that in itself is a job - I have done quite a bit already.  
I have read a fine article in the Outlook on the Oklahoma Situation



Cloudy, chilly

I have been at home today busy with many things. Have spent much time on my lists for Xmas, copying in my books the gifts, pro & contra of last year, etc.

Xmas entails a great deal of work and I think it should be much simpler, so that we could take in the spirit of it before & after as well as on the day. The listing hosts of names, making selections sending & receiving writing notes all takes days even weeks before & after. A simple card would do it & take all the love with it. —

Cloudy, light rain in late P.M.

This A.M. I went over to the Gray Herk. and did some work in the Club Rooms. Saw & talked with Gray Herk. Stone. Walked back with Dr. Robinson. I walked to The Hk., via Harv. Sq. where I went to the Harv. Trust.

At Home this P.M. till 5 o'clock, when I went to St. John's Episcopal Church where I heard an Organ Recital and an address by Prof. Muller on the requirements of a young divinity student that he must have if he would make a success of his life.

At home this evening reading Jane Austen's Pride & Prejudice, &c. I shall read all her works.

Clear, mild, calm.

At home this A.M. writing, reading & distributing plants.

This P.M. Miss Brown & I went in to Symphony Hall and heard Geo. Newman's travel talk on Chili. It was very remarkable, the moving pictures, and colored set pictures from N. Chili through the Straits of Magellan, the sea birds, penguins, cormorants & otters, the Peace Monument, Christ on the Andes all, and a thousand more, wonderfully portrayed. Home to supper.

Evening spent in reading the papers & my books.

Pride & Prejudice, J. Austen  
I am fascinated with her books and am reading them all. How unlike all other books!!

Clear & cloudy. cool

This morning I took the electric to the College Chapel and heard Rev. P. Perkins of Weston, not at all inspiring. The choir sang exquisitely. Walked back with Prof. Ementin & Eleanor Clark.

Ivan Johnston came to dinner and we had a good long afternoon talking and looking over my many books &c., I have rarely had a pleasanter time. We discussed the condition of the Gray Herbar. freely. I do wish there was somebody to work up to B. & B.'s & Miss Day's positions. Money is needed. Evening at home. A day well spent.

Clear cold a little  
below 32° Thur. & Fri.

I staid at home this  
morning & afternoon, and had  
a good quiet time doing  
some Shakespeare work  
filling up parts suddenly  
declined, and especially  
reading "Pride & Preju-  
dice" by Jane Austen.  
Her books are very interest-  
ing and finely written and  
depict an interesting  
time & condition. Her  
were always looking out for  
husbands for pretty young  
daughters especially when  
the estate goes out of their  
hands on the death of the  
male head. I feel much  
interested.

This evening to the N. O. C.,  
19 present, Mr. Brooks in Birds  
of Parmelee Gulch, Colo.

Clear, cool

This A.M. I walked over to the Gray Hb. to look up some matters.

In the P.M. I read some, and I try hard to do a little reading often. It is so hard to get time

With Miss Brown's help I got an envelope full of seeds of *R. lodora* from Shelburne from twigs sent by Mrs. Philbrook. These are put into a small box with fruit & with a letter are ready to go to G. Van Biesbroeck, Yarker Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis. I had a letter from him for seeds for hybridization.

Shakespeare Club at Josephine Buntle's Good meeting. Went with May Dexter. Read Henry V. Last half. Five noon.

Clear, cool

At home A.M. & P.M.  
 got Shakespeare notices  
 ready to send off. A  
 job of every two weeks.

1st We Dine

Roland Hayter.

Full meeting

Eleven present

including Red Rand!!

His gait is unsteady  
 and his voice very uncertain.

Roland sat by him at  
 table and Kidder sat at

The head. The evening  
 passed very pleasantly  
 indeed in conversation.

It is a very homogeneous  
 crowd and 10.30 came  
 very quickly. Present

R.T., J.L.G., W.D., W.A.J., H.M.S.  
 C.W.T., O.B., C.F.B., R.H.J.,  
 N.T.R., E.L.R. —

Ther THURS. NOV. 22, 1923 Wea

Clear, cloudy, cool.

At home A. M. & P. M.  
resting. Read a good  
deal in Pride & Prejudice.  
I am much interested

This evening I went in  
to Mrs. F. H. Briggs, 449 Beacon St.  
Boston. Mr. Lane ~~was~~ too.  
Courtney Smith & two other  
members of the Dramatic League  
came & we spent a long  
evening over Henry IV, Pt. 1  
preparing for the reading  
of Dec 2. in the Boston Public  
Library. It will be one of  
the courses at the Library  
on Sunday P.M.'s through the  
season. Our Club are in-  
vited to take part. Apparently  
I shall read Worcester.  
There is a pile of work  
for Mrs. Briggs to do, but  
she will do it -  
Home very late.



Ther

FRI. NOV. 23, 1923

Wea

Cloudy, turning to rain  
in the evening.

I rose late this Asu.  
and read over with care  
the part of Worcester, &  
his Dr. Joe Churchill  
came out early and we  
had some time before  
dinner to discuss problems.

I had some planning  
to do for Brown can't  
read. At the production  
of Henry V. pt. 1 and  
Miss Briggs must get  
somebody in Boston.

This evening, J. R. & I  
met B. R. Robinson and  
we went to Club Herk.  
and distributed sheets  
till 10 o'clock —

There were some half  
dozen of us there —  
Rain is falling! How  
about to-morrow!!!

Rainy day, verying, interesting  
Every day, stopping wet.

This Am. worked at home

Dined at 12:30 with J. H.  
Noyes, and then we drove  
over to the Stadium, I his  
guest, to the big Harvard-  
Yale Game. I never saw  
such a crowd, we sat far  
up behind the big stone pillars  
and we out of the rain. The  
field for a pool of water  
and the playing was much  
affected by it. But the  
Yale men entirely out-  
played Harvard and won  
13-0. Then such a  
scene, the Yale boys march  
ing round the field, knocking  
down & taking off the two  
goals to take to New Haven  
tossing their hats in the  
air. Very tired on my return  
Evening, resting and writing  
& telephoning

Ther SUN. NOV. 25, 1923 Wea

Light clouds, clearing, evening  
brilliant moonlight -

A wonderful change from  
yesterday - I have been  
busy all <sup>day</sup> over the Hour,  
IV, pt. I. It is really too  
much for me. This evening  
I was at the Lecture Hall  
in the East. Pub. Liby. from  
7.15 to 10.00, then at Miss Briggs'  
House till 12.30!! Then  
home. Got to bed by 1.30!!  
We have another rehearsal  
at Mrs. Briggs' Wed. 7 P.M.  
The reading is 4.30 on  
Dec. 2, next Sunday -

All the readers are seated  
on the stage and groups  
rise at times and advance.  
Books in hand - There are  
so many cuts remaining  
through the whole play  
that one must be careful  
to keep up -

A clear, calm day,  
clouding up at night.

I was tired enough  
This morning and rose  
late. I have spent  
the day at home, except  
for a call on Mary &  
George in the late P.M.

I have gone over my  
part in Henry IV, pt. 1,  
several times to get ac-  
quainted the better with it.

The cuts are so many that  
they are confusing -

The rain storm of Saturday  
was a fierce show storm  
in western Mass. and much  
inconvenience resulted.

I have begun, in the  
midst of all my doings  
to read Jane Austen's Mans-  
field Park and it will  
be full of interest. The  
great problem in it is getting  
the daughters married -

Judge Perry operated up to Dec 10. 44  
Ther Tues. Nov. 27, 1923 Wea

A glorious clear, cool day.  
At home to-day ex-  
cept for a call on E. F.  
Williams this noon. I  
sat with him some time  
looking over his Notre Dame  
cards, many interesting,  
and he told much about them.

Then we took a stroll to  
mishouse and on by Craigie St  
to Concord Ave & back. I went  
home with him for a little  
while. Returns I met  
& walked a little while  
with Fanny Emery whom  
I haven't talked with for  
a good while.

I have read my part  
in King Henry V. Pt. 1,  
and also Jane Austen's  
Mansfield Park. Her books  
are all full of interest, &  
so quaint. The girls must  
get husbands. I enjoy the  
English - —

Clear, bracing -

This morning I called on Mrs. Ford who has just lost her brother-in-law.

Then I walked to the Haw. Trust Co. and back.

This afternoon Knowlton came out and we worked hard for four hours (1:30-5:30) on the Local Flora. A little less than half the Compositae are left.

This evening I went in to Mrs. Briggs, 449 Beacon St. for the last rehearsal of Henry IV, Part I. Some 112 were present. I hope all will go well. I am not used to this kind of work. We read the play through, with cuts on every page, and come forward when our readings begin.

I got home by 11:30  
Thanksgiving, to-morrow

Thanksgiving Dinner  
Ther THURS NOV. 29, 1923 Wea

Here

Clear brisk, a fine  
Thanksgiving Day -

At home this I was  
reading my part of  
Worcester, over, regarding  
the many cuts which tend  
to confuse.

Miss Brown & Lizzie were  
busy with the dinner.

A little before 2 P.M. - Mary,  
Lacy, & George appeared in the  
car, Mary came soon after.

Shortly after we all sat  
down to a very lovely table,  
though I so say it. Miss  
B. couldn't have done better.  
The big turkey was very large  
and splendidly cooked.  
All the accompaniments were  
just right, flowers were in the  
center - Six at the table.

Then we went into the parlor  
& talked for a while. Mary was much  
interested in the piano -  
Part of P.M. & evening at home

Cloudy increasing,  
warm in waif hot  
Rain in evening

This morning I  
walked down to the  
Harvard Trust Co.  
met & walked back  
with George -

Rest of day at home  
on accounts of  
road trip - etc -

The death of Judge  
Jenney who died yes-  
terday has taken  
away a very fine  
& noble character.  
He is so respected  
as a lawyer & judge  
and his interest in  
birds & plants brought  
him many pleasures  
of life. Many of us  
will long mourn  
his death -



Clear, warm, calm -  
A Summer day !!

This A.M. to Harvard  
Trust. Walked back  
with Alice Morgan  
and had a pleasant  
talk -

Rest of the day at home  
looking over & reading  
my part in Henry IV.  
especially the entrances  
and the many cuts -

And only two rehearsals.

To-morrow is the day.

Next week will be  
a busy one throughout,  
and I guess I shall  
be tired enough when  
it is over - Every-  
thing is most interest-  
ing and I trust that  
I can enjoy it all  
But the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
of the N.O.C., Dec 7, must go

Cloudy, cool - pleasant

This A.M. read my part  
over & over in Henry St. Hall,  
and read Mansfield Park

This P.M. went to the  
Boston Public Library and with  
the other read the play before  
a full audience. It was  
very much of an occasion

for me. We sat on the  
platform some 15 in all,  
coming forward in the various  
scenes. Mr. Chouteau Brown  
explained the play & announced  
the scenes. Mrs. Belton Lane  
Deane, Mrs. Carleton assisted the  
Drama League of Boston

Time 1  $\frac{3}{4}$  hrs. Lecture Hall.

It was for me a big occasion.

Considering the few rehearsals,  
combined with all the  
cuts throughout, it was very  
well done. Home by 6.30

Evening quiet!!!

Sunny, mild.

at home to-day.  
I am pretty tired?  
Edith Rantoul called  
this morning and we  
had a good long talk.

I have taken my  
ease in the arm  
chair and read with  
much satisfaction the  
last portion of Mansfield  
Park. I like more &  
more Jane Austen's works.  
There is a very strong  
delineation of character  
expressed in a very orig-  
inal manner. She had a  
remarkable insight into  
character.

I have felt tired to-day  
and have given up the  
Vuttall meeting this  
evening. There is much  
else this week.

Cloudy & fair, mild.

My cold seems not felt well to-day and I was doubtful about this evening. I have been busy in one way or another.

This evening I rode over to Miss Vaughan's and all the evening I felt perfectly well & happy, and I saw the play of Cymbeline through without the least trouble and felt that my cold was rapidly going. I hope so. Mrs. Carleton read the part of Cymbeline very well & there was a good cast throughout.

It is interesting how the members of the Club kept up their desire to come and read, not all persons. I rode back, happy with me

Spent most of this A.M. at  
Theater WED. DEC. 5, 1923 Wea<sup>r</sup>  
Shakespeare notices.

Rain, rain, rain !!!

I had a rather  
wakeful night and my cold  
which seemed going fast  
is not gone. I have  
been at home all  
day feeling quite un-  
comfortable. The cold  
has not got on to my  
lungs. I do not cough  
and I am looking for  
much improvement to-  
morrow.

I had very satisfactory  
talks over the phone, this  
P.M., with Mrs. Briggs who  
ran the Henry IV, Pt I reading  
at the Public Library. She  
told me my voice was strong-  
er & clearer than the others,  
and that I caught up my lines  
as none others did.  
She often spoke of it & re-  
called it.  
All very gratifying -  
May I be much better to-morrow.

Fierce rain last night  
growing less in early AM  
Sky clear during day.

At home this AM. +  
PM. till 5 PM. Better  
but not myself at all  
feeling better and  
not coughing, by 4:30  
I went over to Mrs.  
Stetson's to Eleanor's  
come-out party. It was  
very pretty throughout  
Eleanor was very sweet  
& pretty and I had a  
good call and talk.  
I met many friends  
among them Mrs.  
Jilly whom I used to  
see in the old days.  
They were friends of  
the Lord.  
Evening at home.  
Cold better but not  
entirely gone at all.

50<sup>th</sup> Army W.O.C.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 7, 1923

Wea

Fair, clear & sun.

At home this A.M. - busy  
50<sup>th</sup> Army Nuttall Club.

At 2:30 went to Council  
meeting in C.F.B's. There  
a 4 P.M. some 40 members, at  
C.F.B's listened to an address  
by William Stone, well some &  
full of the work of today.

Then I went with Will Jeffries  
to his home & sat an hour with  
Mrs. J. & Clarence, and visited &  
had a delightful talk -

Then we went to the Tavern  
Club, Boylston Pl. to the dinner.

Some 100 present. Much en-  
thusiasm. Stone presided  
very well. I sat between  
Jeffries & Oliver Lothrop. Dinner  
exceptionally good, and the  
speeches afterward as a rule  
quite brief & reminiscent.  
Oliver drove me & George home.  
Wonderful occasion  
throughout.

Ther

SAT. DEC. 8, 1923

Wen

Clean, cloudy, light  
rain in P.M. Evening

I walked to Hawley  
this morning, and rested  
the rest of the day at  
home -

This evening I walked  
down with George to the  
Candle Dramatics. The  
play "The Boomerang"  
was an exceedingly suc-  
cessful comedy. I did  
not know a single char-  
acter. The leading lady  
was taken by a Swede  
by name Mrs. V. N. Kirovsky,  
and was splendidly done.  
After the play I had a  
pleasant chat with a  
number of people, among  
them Mrs. Mrs. Dickering of  
Jamaica, Mr. Willard Reed  
drove me & others home  
But by midnight.



## Cloud and Rain.

Went to Cappelton Chapel this Am. and heard a very wonderful sermon by Rev. Harry E. Fosdick. There must have been 1000 present.

"I came that ye might have life, and have it abundantly." I have rarely if ever heard a more thrilling sermon.

C. A. Weatherly came over to dinner and staid till nearly 5 P.M. - He told me about the last Club meeting &c.

Fred Carr came at 5:30 and staid till 10 o'clock. He brought some specimens of fruiting plants from Gladys and the long leaved fern nest of the Corn Bird.

Altogether I have had a very interesting day. Fred is getting on well.

Ther

MON. DEC. 10, 1923

Wea

Sun. A.M. - Cloud Blue  
rain evening.

To Gray Hb. this A.M.

At home till 4:30 P.M.

Worked on Xmas  
cards etc. with Miss  
Brown.

At Hb. met Miss Brown  
& Miss Saunders. The  
former is in Miss Day's  
place. Miss Day is at home  
and poorly. I fear she won't  
return. Miss S. is in Miss  
Vincent's chair. I saw  
the free & walked  
home with B & R.

Miss Day. I called on  
& sat with Smill for  
some time. I took my  
Paris churches, S. bank.  
He has a fine lot.  
Blanche came from  
Concord where she had been  
giving an ill talk of French  
churches. She was on Xmas

Clear mild -

A busy day. I have been  
 next at it over Xmas.  
 Too hard. Miss Brown &  
 I have been working  
 over the cards which  
 are always a pleasure  
 if very interesting, there  
 are so many. It is the  
 one time of year when I  
 send a card followed by a  
 good letter to many of my  
 friends.

The more substantial  
 gifts, Miss B. helps me out  
 with, or I couldn't do it  
 My Xmas lists will show  
 the results.

This noon I walked up  
 to the corner I mailed a  
 number of books -

This evening we had a  
 lovely call from Prof Mrs  
 Cimentin. I shall write Clara

Clear with some clouds

Most of the P.M. spent on Xmas cards. I took a short time to go over to the Gray Hk on some local flora work. We are now making a hole in the Compositae and the end is slowly approaching -

This evening as guest of Mr. Lattimer I dined with him at the Harvard Club very pleasantly. Then later we heard Geo. H. Browne talk for 1 1/2 hrs. using lantern slides, on his trip through the mountains in the West, including the canyons and the Navaho Mexican regions. Well some Home at 11 P.M. Quite an experience.

Ther THURS. DEC. 13, 1923 Wea

cloudy → clear

Committee meeting at  
The Bot. Museum.

Pres. Charles Ames, Director,  
Mr. Homer Sage, mem  
ber, Mrs. Ware & self.  
Ames will lecture at the  
mus. must leave assist.  
electricity 1<sup>st</sup>. Big fund  
needed \$175,000 to run the  
institution.

This evening on invitation of  
Courtney Guild. I went to the meet-  
ing of the Round Table Club and Mr  
Charles Arthur W. Mours, 171 Beacon St. Boston  
to hear Hussein Alai, Persian Minister  
to the U.S. Present about 400<sup>or</sup> 499.  
Alai talked for 1 1/2 hrs. on the history  
of Persia from antiquity to the present  
clear enunciation, and in remarkable  
English. A remarkable presentation  
from ancient history up through the  
late war. I talked with him later.  
Tea & then home →

Seen sets earliest Dec 4-14  
maximum - little below 4-38  
Ther FRI. DEC. 14, 1923 Wea

Snow this A.M. soon -  
stopping and grown  
cold, below freezing,  
clear as crystal -

This A.M. sent  
presents to Cal, Chas, &  
St Louis - Went to  
Haw. Camp and walked  
home, very cold -

This P.M. worked  
on Xmas cards mainly -  
J.R.C. came by about  
8 P.M. and we had a  
good talk, and then  
had dinner -

Then we met B.H.R.  
and walked over to  
Club Hall where we  
worked till 10 P.M.  
B.H.R. & I walked home  
together - Moon bright  
in the west, stars  
sparkling bright, air  
cold - The shall get  
cold <sup>weather</sup> now, I suppose

Clear cold. This Am.  
8.30, mercury 22°. Cold all  
day.

This morning I was at  
Dr. Briggs' at 10 Am. He  
worked for an hour trying  
to fix me. Hardly en-  
couraging - Home.

This Pm. Miss B. & I  
worked in the Herbarium  
over Xmas cards & books.  
Good progress made -

This evening I went  
in to the Symphony  
Concert - on Mr. W.C. Sprague's  
invitation and we had  
a splendid lot of music.  
A distinguished soloist  
on the Viola played &  
met with hearty re-  
sponse.

I reached home by about  
10.45 - Laurent's flute is  
most exquisite and it is  
a great treat to hear him

Ther SUN. DEC. 16, 1923 Wea

Clear with light cloud  
very cool and tracing

This morning I walked to  
Appleton Chapel and heard  
Dr. Terrot R. Glover, St. John's  
College, Cambridge, England

It was a fine sermon,  
but he spoke so softly that  
I lost very much interest  
As I walked back with Prof  
Ford & called on Mrs. Mrs. Ford.

After dinner I worked on  
Xmas. Later Dr. Rushmore  
called & we had a good talk

He examined & hopes to get  
Eaton's Birds of New York

Then Mrs. Shultz's Great-  
man called, first time since  
last year. Did their mother  
tell them to. We had a  
good long talk over college  
matters & at the end they staid  
to tea & part of the evening  
Then I wrote, & etc



Clear, bracing -

Busy at home this  
 A.M. - Went to DeBriess  
 at 7 P.M. He is nearly  
 through I think -

The rest of the day  
 I have been quiet  
 at home doing this  
 & that in regard to  
 Christmas. &c.

The days flit by and  
 I am very busy in  
 one way or another  
 most all the time.  
 The blessed Xmas is  
 year at home. The  
 feeling of jollification  
 has of course, long  
 gone by, but there is a  
 peaceful satisfaction  
 in the day and it  
 brings up memories of  
 the past very vividly  
 to me.

Clear, cold —

This Am. I staid at home  
busy in Xmas, etc. —

This P.M. I went to  
The luncheon R. T. Jackson re-  
ception for their daughter and  
Eleanor G. Noble in Bill Brewster's  
house. How changed all was!  
New pictures on the walls, and  
a different atmosphere. Not  
the old cordiality either.

Still there were crowds. I went  
to the museum, where jazz music  
and swaying couples fill the main  
room that held 3000 birds!!!  
The big horse head over the entrance  
mus. door is still there —

This evening Shakespeare meeting  
at May Dexter's. very successful.  
28 members + 6 or 8 guests.  
Quite a party. Good reading  
"Merry Wives" Browne as Falstaff,  
I was excellent. Mrs. Baelton as Mrs.  
Wives Quickly equally so. —

Cloudy & clear -

This morning busy at home - At 1 P.M. I was once more with Dr. Briggs. It may be the last, it may not. I came straight home and was busy again. Miss Brown is in the midst of her cold. She still keeps busy and is full of courage & energy. Xmas work is nearly done for me, but will not be over till Xmas is over -

This evening Charlie & the elder & I drove to Joe Sordley in Sheridour car & I took Harry Spelman back with us. We had 9 there and the dinner & evening were very cheery & pleasant indeed. Joe's big room overlooking the basin & flights is most attractive

Clear & cloudy, cool

This Morn. I went over  
to the Gray Herk and  
had a long talk with  
B. L. Robinson on my po-  
sition on the Comm. of  
the Bot. Mus. I don't  
enjoy it and am not  
interested in it. I may  
not stay on after this  
year ~

Then I walked over &  
made a good call on  
Red Rand - He is in  
pretty good shape, but  
his general condition is  
much as usual. I  
don't see light ahead  
He was pretty bright  
& I start on home  
Then home by Wolley  
This evening Geoff  
called and spent the  
evening. Xmas is near,

Clear, very warm.  
 Men & boys without over-  
 coats of any kind on the  
 streets -

This morning I called  
 on Mrs. McWhare in a  
 model of Shakespeare's home  
 given me at the Club  
 on Dec 18 last. She won't  
 tell at present, except that  
 a lady got it in Stratford  
 Eng. and got it here  
 for me!!

I called on Mrs. Goddard  
 about a long talk on  
 the Bot. Mus. problems.

This P.M. - Knowlton  
 & I worked 4 hours on  
 local Flora. Great  
 progress - We may finish  
 in 2, certainly 3 more  
 sessions!!

Call on May Dexter  
 Evening at home  
 resting

Ther

SAT. DEC. 22, 1923

Wea

Sun + cloud very mild

At home all day  
I have been engaged  
much of the time  
in arranging my Xmas  
cards, that have been  
pouring in already  
and getting many off.  
I have already rec'd  
two nice books. Every-  
thing will be listed  
later.

Min Brown's colic is  
improving. She has  
been in town to-day  
doing a lot of the best  
things. She has some  
almost everything  
for me. I must show  
what I should have  
done otherwise.

Evening at home  
reading, doing Xmas  
jobs & etc.

Write to Clara Smedley + talker with Mrs E. about it

Rainy, very mild.

At home this I was busy and reading some Elinor (Jane Austen) How interesting her books show present were the times

I went in to Boston with G. at about 6:15 and we visited the Public Library to hear Dickens Christmas Cards. I reading began at 8 P.M., the hall comfortably full. The reading was very excellent and impressive - the reason was

It is a touching story of great merit and the audience were very much impressed, I could see. Home very easily. The air was moist, and almost warm

Ther

MON. DEC. 24, 1923

Wea

Rain, a little snow falling  
 or melting cool: in P.M. grows  
 clear and cold. Evening  
 very clear, big moon, calm  
 cold -

At home till 3:30 P.M.  
 very busy especially with card.

Went to Mary's and we  
 gathered together, Mary, George  
 Lucy, Mary & I and had a  
 couple of glasses over gifts etc.

In evening Miss Brown &  
 I went in to Beacon Hill.  
 It was cold & bracing & clear  
 with the big moon rising.

We wandered all over the place,  
 saw the hosts of lights and  
 heard, with the big crowd, carols  
 sung four times in four places.  
 We saw on the Common the big  
 Xmas tree, and illuminated fountain  
 in the Frog Pond. There were  
 then Miss B., Lezzie & I had a  
 opinion here by ourselves -  
 Got by 12:30!! -



Christmas -

Clear and cold -  
Clouding in the evening.

At home this morning  
over my gifts etc etc  
This afternoon I read  
a little and called on  
Betty Chandler & her husband  
on Highland St. I had a long  
talk with Mr. C., and after  
Betty had got the children  
to bed, I had a talk with  
her. Home to supper.

From Mary of The Home

This evening at Mary's  
request I spent the en-  
tire evening with her,  
Mrs. & the girls being out,  
sitting in the library and  
talking - We had a very  
pleasant time, espec-  
ially discussing old days.  
I didn't leave till one  
girl returned at 11 o'clock.  
I got some good small photos

Clear and bracing -

Busy today over my Xmas presents and Annual Report for the Shakespeare Area for 1923. These things take time which I hate to lose -

This morning I walked to the P.O. Hart. Inst. Air cool & bracing -

This evening I called on Glover Allen, his wife & Elizabeth. Mrs Allen's mother was there, Glover tells me he is about to send Bessie over to the printer! He has about 3 of his talks on Birds nearly ready. We saw the Xmas tree and had a very bright time indeed. I love so much to call there -  
Home before 9.30 -

Clear, cloudy, bracing.

This A.M. I went up to  
Lucy's and saw the various  
Christmas presents.

Then by electric to the  
Square. Walked home  
from there -

P.M. at home busy  
on various things and  
resting.

At 7 P.M. Dr. Thos. Tyler  
called in their car and  
took me to the Boston  
Opera House where  
had fine seats and  
saw Barrymore in the  
play of Hamlet - It was  
a wonderful performance,  
both in acting and  
modern staging is a very  
wonderful piece of work.

Play 3 1/2 hrs long. Home  
by after 12. It was a great  
treat for me & a kindness

Sunny sleet, rain.  
Some snow at last.

This Am. Soc. came down  
and we talked over a  
notice to those of the N.O.C.  
who haven't subscribed to  
the A.O.U. celebration.  
Then I printed off a prospect  
for new.

The rest of the day was  
spent at home writing  
letters, and talking over  
the phone. Xmas is a  
busy time and I think  
that functions like the  
Shakespeare Union might  
take a longer recess at  
this time. Xmas necessarily  
entails much besides  
the receiving & giving of  
gifts. It becomes a real  
load when it is combined  
with the regular details  
of one's daily life.

Sunny bracing -  
- Fine day -

Wrote letters to Mr. P.  
P.Lu. At 12 M. walked  
over to see Emilie.  
He was out. Returning  
I met Mr. Hayes and  
walked with him as far  
as his house on Lakeview  
Ave where I met Mrs. A.  
Pleasant chat. Home  
this P.Lu. I went over  
to Emilie and had a  
long talk with him. He  
showed me large vols. of thea-  
tre bills splendidly arranged  
representing several years  
of activity in theatres of all  
kinds. He showed programs  
of every performance of Hamlet  
with details he had ever  
seen. Blanche & 2 neeces  
came before I left -  
- Evening at home -

Sunny & cloudy -  
Snowing in evening.

At home most all day,  
writing letters &c.

This noon I called on  
the Spelmans & had a  
pleasant talk with Mrs. S.

This P.M. I called  
on the Spaldings and  
saw Mr. & Mrs. S. and  
2 boys of Roger. I  
had a long talk with  
them all. Poor Mr. S.  
is deeper than ever  
but he does keep up  
his spirits far more  
than any one I ever  
saw, no matter how  
much afflicted -

I have been gradually  
cutting down my list of  
letters to be written.  
To-day I got out the Shakespe-  
peare notices & sent 'em off.

Snow last night.  
 Cloudy to-day -

Winter is coming on -  
 The old year is nearly  
 over - I have been  
 at home, writing  
 Christmas letters  
 and doing some reading.

I have looked many  
 times during the past  
 year at this page  
 and watched its gradual  
 approach - I have  
 many blessings to be  
 thankful in my health  
 and that of Miss Brown  
 and in her tireless care  
 and interest in the home  
 and in my welfare -  
 Lizzie too is very  
 faithful in every  
 way - May 1924 be a  
 healthy one in every  
 way to us all -

## SEE OCCULTATION OF VENUS

### Harvard Observatory Makes No Scientific Observations of Astronomical Phenomenon

Jan. 13, 1928

As far as the Harvard Observatory is concerned Venus remains uninhabited. The occultation of the planet by the moon, which occurred this morning just before sunrise, although it was regarded as a beautiful and inspiring phenomenon, yielded no observations at Cambridge which would throw light on the problem whether there is intelligent life on the world's celestial neighbor.

Professor Edward S. King of the astronomy department at Harvard, who was at the observatory this morning, explained that no serious attempt to study the event was made by the observatory staff, as research work of that kind is outside the field of investigation for which the observatory is equipped. Professor King, however, watched the occultation through a ten-inch telescope, from the time it began at seven o'clock until it was completed at 7.22. At no time was the planet completely obscured. The greatest diminution of its light was at 7.10.

To the amateur star-gazers who watched the unusual event with the naked eye, the planet, which is now approaching its greatest brilliancy, seemed to touch and almost come within the crescent of the moon, giving an illusion of an ocular demonstration of the poet Coleridge's much criticised line describing the moon with one star "within its nether tip." The atmosphere was clear, and in the faint light afforded by the rising sun the spectacle was one of rare beauty. The occultation of Venus is the first that has been visible in Boston or vicinity for forty-five years, the last one taking place on Dec. 7, 1877. Incidentally it may be explained that occultation is a term applied to the eclipse of stars or planets, while eclipse is reserved to describe a similar phenomenon in connection with the sun or moon.



# VENUS ECLIPSE IS VALUELESS

*Boston Sunday Herald*

*Jan. 14, 1923*

Harvard Astronomers Un-  
able to Discover New  
Facts About Planet

---

## CLOUDS INTERFERE WITH OBSERVERS

---

The eclipse of the planet Venus, visible here about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, proved of no scientific value, according to astronomers at the Harvard observatory in Cambridge, who had hoped to discover facts throwing further light on surface conditions and the possibility of life on Venus.

Asst. Prof. Edward Skinner King stated that the eclipse, as seen through the huge telescope lens, was not complete, as part of the brilliant planet was visible above the moon's crescent throughout the entire period of occultation. The part which remained visible was shown to be obscured by clouds such as have always prevented astronomers from arriving at anything like definite information about Venus.

from p. 2.

**UNABLE TO TAKE PICTURES**

Data with respect to mathematical deductions and compilations, however, were obtained by observation of the eclipse, according to Asst. Prof W. P. Gerrish. He explained that while climatic conditions are such as to make life possible on Venus, questions of habitability must remain a matter of speculation, due to the inability of observers to obtain photographs of the surface.

Observers in Chicago reported that Venus was invisible there for nearly 45 minutes. While this phenomenon was said by astronomers at Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., to be not unusual, it rarely occurs that the paths of the moon and Venus cross in such a manner as to cause a darkening of Venus. Within the course of a month, they said, 15 or 20 stars will be overrun by the moon, although this occurrence is not always visible at night.

**THE SUNDAY HERALD, I**

Jan 14 / 1923

**Shakespeare Lectures**

A course of five public lectures by Prof. Kittredge, at Sanders Theatre, on "Five Tragedies of Shakespeare," will begin on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, and continue on Tuesdays and Fridays. A curious history lies behind this enterprise.

Thomas Dowse, a leather-dresser in Cambridgeport, had scarcely any schooling, was apprenticed to his trade as a boy, and continued in it until his death, at the age of 84,

having lived, unmarried, in rooms above his shop. He once said to Mr. Ticknor: "When I was 28 years of age, I had never had any means but the wages of a journeyman leather dresser, at \$28 a month; I had never paid \$5 for travel anywhere, and never worn a pair of boots, but I possessed several hundred books, well bound."

This love of reading and collecting books developed with his prosperity, and before his death his library, estimated as costing \$40,000—and now worth many times that sum—was conveyed to the Massachusetts Historical Society, making him at that time its chief benefactor. His executors, authorized by his will to distribute the residue of his estate "for literary, scientific and charitable purposes," conveyed to the City of Cambridge \$10,000, on condition that \$600 a year should be paid "every year forever, to provide one or more courses of lectures of the highest character on literary and scientific subjects."

This foundation, established in the golden age of lyceum lectures, attracted the most notable speakers. The names of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Ward Beecher, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Wendell Phillips and many other personages of that period, appear in the early list. Prof. Kittredge is a worthy successor of these masters of public address, and his hearers will listen with unusual pleasure to his wise and brilliant interpretations.



Date.

Received.

Paid.

## French Fence

*Berlin Manuscript*  
Around the Ruhr

*Jan. 18, 1923*



THE limits of the occupational zone begins at Wesel, at the confluence of the Rhine and Lippe rivers, the most northerly point in the hands of the Franco-Belgian forces. The line runs east along the Lippe to Dorsten, this part being held by the Belgians, who make junction with the French at the last-named town. The French hold the Lippe to Lunen, the extreme northeast limit of the occupation. The line then turns south in a semi-circle around Dortmund to Herdecke and Witten, then southwest to Hattingen and thence, skirting Barmen and Elberfeld, joins the Duesseldorf bridgehead at Wulfrath.

7 CASH ACCOUNT FEBRUARY

1923

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Feb 19	Soc. P. W. H. Forests (Chk <sup>v</sup> J. Storos Treas.) 637	2 00
" 19	Camb. Home for Aged People (Chk <sup>v</sup> G. H. Cox. Treas.) 638	2 00
" 26	Amer. Girl Scout (bill)	1 00
" 26	Camb. Unit's Luncheon Chk as above - 641	2 00
" 26	Soc. for Preservation of Nat. New Eng Plants sent to Mrs. S. R. Crosby Mass. Hort. Soc (bill)	1 00
Mar 1	Epis. City Mission New Unit Treas Chk 642	1 00
Mar 1	Camb. Welfare Union Mr. Plimmar Hubbard Chk 643	2 00
Mar 1	Infant Welfare Comm Mrs. Foub. Walter Earle Chk 646	1 00

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY. 8

May 25. Fernald Zuebe Imp  
Date. 90. No. Chk - Received. Paid. 15.00

Mon	Camb. Neigh <sup>d</sup> House	1 00
	Mrs. J. B. Ames, Chk 650	
" 6	Family Relief Soc. Boston	2 00
x	Henry B. Cabot Mrs. Chk 665.	
Apr 4	Camb. Girl Scouts	2 00
	Mrs. Dana T. Gallup	
" 16	The Infants Hospital	1 00
	17 Court St. Boston Philip Stockton Treas.	
" 21	Camb. Anti T. Assn	2 00
	Chk as above - 704	
" 23	Arvon Home	2 00
	Chk. to Mrs. Sheffield 705	
" 28	Camb. Young Men's Chi. Assn	2 00
	Chk Geo. A. Remball. Treas 709.	
May 3	Camb. Children's Garden	1 00
	J. G. T. Nichols Treas. - 717	
May 21	Ann. Sub's	
	Gray Ath. Chs, 673	10 00
June 18	State pub. Bds of Mass.	
	W. Packard Chk	5 00
	- see under June 10 -	

Date	Received.	Paid.
------	-----------	-------

TROWBRIDGE—At Cambridge, at his home, 58 Linnæan street, Feb. 18, John Trowbridge, late Rumford Professor Emeritus, Harvard University, in the 80th year of his age. Funeral at Christ Church, Cambridge, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 3 o'clock.

## DEATH OF PROF. TROWBRIDGE

He Was Prominent in Physics Department at Harvard Until Retirement in 1910, and Was Foremost in Building Jefferson Physical Laboratory for Which He Raised the Money

John Trowbridge, late Rumford professor emeritus at Harvard, and one of the best-known physicists of his time, died yesterday at his home, 58 Linnæan street, Cambridge, where he had resided ever since his marriage forty-five years ago. He had been ill only two days and last Tuesday had shovelled snow around his estate. Although in his eightieth year he had enjoyed unusually good health until taken ill last Friday.

Professor Trowbridge was born in Boston in 1843, and was the son of John Howe and Adeline Trowbridge. He received his degree of S. B. from the Lawrence Scientific School in 1865, and his S. D. in 1873. While yet a young man President Eliot called Professor Trowbridge to the physical department at Harvard which then consisted of two small lecturo rooms. Professor Trowbridge, realizing the need of larger quarters began to interest his friends in his project, and almost alone he was able to raise the money to build the Jefferson Physical Laboratory at Harvard, which today stands as a monument to his enterprise and activity. He even made the designs for the building in conjunction with an architect, and gave all the work his most careful attention until the building was completed. Of this Jefferson Physical Lab-



CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH. 10

Date.	Received.	Paid.
-------	-----------	-------

oratory, generally looked upon as his contribution to the world of science, Professor Trowbridge was for many years a director. Altogether he gave forty years of his life to developing this science, resigning active participation in the fall of 1910.

Before entering on his great work Professor Trowbridge was assistant in mathematics at Harvard from 1866 to 1869, and for the following year he was professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1870 to 1880 he was assistant professor in physics at Harvard and it was then that President Elliot focussed his attention on him as one destined to advance the science of physics to an unusual degree.

Professor Trowbridge was a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society. He had written many papers on physics particularly on matters touching the electrical field and he had been a delegate to several national and international congresses of electricians. He also was the author of many volumes.

In 1875 Professor Trowbridge married Mary Louise Thayer. She died in 1907. His survivors are an adopted daughter, the wife of Edmund M. Parker of Cambridge, and a sister, Mrs. E. Sumner Mansfield.

*Boston Transit - Feb. 19 1923*

*Carroll Tribune, Mar 3/23*

The will of Professor John Trowbridge, late Rumford professor emeritus of physics at Harvard, has been filed for probate in the East Cambrtains no valuation of the estate, which is believed, however, to be in the vicinity of \$100,000. Definite bequests of \$68,000, and a residuary bequest, all to relatives, are contained in the will. The State Street Trust Company, Boston, is named as executor.

// CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

**THE BOSTON HERALD**

**TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1923**

# **J. TROWBRIDGE, HARVARD, DIES**

Was Rumford Professor  
Emeritus—Gave Up Ac-  
tive Work in 1910

**WROTE MUCH ON  
PHYSICAL SUBJECTS**

Funeral services for John Trowbridge, late Rumford professor emeritus of Harvard and chiefly responsible for the erection of the Jefferson physical laboratory at that college, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Christ Church, Cambridge. Prof. Trowbridge died after an illness of only two days, having been in such vigorous health as recently as last Tuesday that he shoveled snow around his home at 58 Linnaean street, where he had lived for 45 years.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
-------	-----------	-------

He was born in Boston in 1843, the son of John Howe Trowbridge and Adeline Trowbridge. He received the degree of S. B. from the Lawrence Scientific School in 1865 and that of S. D. in 1873. From 1866 to 1869 he was assistant in mathematics at Harvard and for the following year was professor of physics at M. I. T.

#### WROTE MANY VOLUMES

He then received an appointment to that department at Harvard, which then occupied only two small rooms. Realizing the need of larger quarters, he raised among his friends almost the entire cost of erection of the Jefferson physical laboratory. He was a director of the laboratory for many years. He resigned from active participation in the physics department in 1910.

He was a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society. He was the author of many volumes and papers on physical subjects, particularly in the electrical field. He was a delegate to several national and international congresses of electrical engineers.

Prof. Trowbridge married, in 1875, Mary Louise Thayer, who died in 1907. He is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Edmund M. Parker of Cambridge, and a sister, Mrs. E. Sumner Mansfield.

Date.	Received.	Paid
<i>Boston Transcript. Feb 21/23</i>		

## MOURN JOHN TROWBRIDGE

Funeral Services for Retired Member of  
Harvard Faculty Are Held at Christ  
Church, Cambridge

Funeral services for Professor John Trowbridge, Rumford professor emeritus at Harvard University, were held this afternoon at Christ Church, Cambridge. Rev. Prescott Evarts, minister of the church, officiated. Pallbearers were Professor Theodore Lyman, Professor Trowbridge's successor as director of the Jefferson Physics laboratory; Dean LeBaron R. Briggs, Professor Theodore W. Richards, Professor Edwin H. Hall, Professor W. F. Osgood and Hammond Vinton Hayes. Ushers were Professor E. K. Rand, William F. Hall, Theodore G. Bremer, Reginald H. Johnson and Stoughton Bell. The body was taken to Mount Auburn Cemetery for cremation.

Professor Trowbridge married Mrs. Thomas William Gray (Mary Louise Thayer) on June 20, 1877. She died in 1907. His surviving step-daughter is Mrs. Edmund M. Parker of Cambridge, who before her marriage was Miss Alice Gray.

Date.

# HAS TAUGHT 55 YEARS AT TUFTS

*Boston Sunday Herald*  
 Prof. Fay on Faculty Since  
 His Graduation from College  
Feb. 25/1923.

Fifty-five years of teaching at one college, is the record held by Dean Fay of the graduate school of Tufts College. His nearest rival, Dean Perkins of the University of Vermont, lacks one year of the mark set by the Tufts professor.

Charles Ernest Fay entered Tufts as a freshman, in 1864, and graduated in 1868, with the degree of A. B. He immediately became a member of the faculty and has remained since, this year being his 56th in the service of the college. Between 1868 and 1923, Prof. Fay has acquired the degree of A. M. and Litt. D. He is also Wade professor of modern languages and dean of the Tufts College graduate school.

A few years ago he was president of the Tufts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. Fay is widely known and popular in other than academic fields, having made an enviable reputation for himself as a mountaineer in the Alps, the Canadian Rockies, where a peak has been named after him, and in the Appalachians. He is actively associated with several national and foreign mountain climbing societies, and was recently knighted by the Count of Monaco for his work in exploring and conquering various parts of the Swiss Alps.

Today, although in his 79th year, Prof. Fay leads a life as active as any of his younger colleagues at Tufts and is universally admired and respected by his students for his physical as well as his intellectual energy.





17

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1923

FOLSOM--At Cambridge, March 6, Elizabeth Coolidge Howe, widow of Dr. Norton Folsom. Funeral services at her late residence, 55 Garden street, Cambridge, Friday, March 9, at 11 A. M.

## WIDOW OF DR. NORTON FOLSOM

Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge (Howe) Folsom of Cambridge Had Been Trustee of Avon Home and a Member of First Parish Church

Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge (Howe) Folsom, who died yesterday at 55 Garden street, Cambridge, was the widow of Dr. Norton Folsom, who was a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, served in the Civil War as a surgeon, and for several years was house physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Folsom was born at Pomeroy, O., the daughter of Uriah Tracy Howe and Sarah Templeman Coolidge Howe. She was married to Dr. Folsom in 1872, and thereafter the family home was in Cambridge.

Mrs. Folsom had been a trustee of the Avon Home in Cambridge in which she always had maintained a deep interest; and she was for many years a member of the First Parish Church in her home city. Her only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Enebuske, with whom she made her home.



Date.

Received.

Paid.

Bost. Herald. All Mar. 8 / 1923***Yesterday's Blow Reminds  
of Winter's Windup in 1920***

Fair and cold weather today and tomorrow will follow yesterday's snow. The storm came only one day later than the third anniversary of a veritable hurricane which wound up Boston's last "snow winter." On March 6, 1920, the wind attained a velocity of 80 miles an hour at Blue Hill. Yesterday's maximum was 75 miles an hour. Three years ago, there was a snowfall of 12 inches. Yesterday's fall was nine inches. After the passing of the storm in 1920, the mercury dropped to 12 above at midnight, while last night's reading was 14 above.

**Yesterday's Temperatures**

1 A. M.....	23	1 P. M.....	21
2 A. M.....	24	2 P. M.....	26
3 A. M.....	24	3 P. M.....	28
4 A. M.....	24	4 P. M.....	30
5 A. M.....	24	5 P. M.....	29
6 A. M.....	25	6 P. M.....	28
7 A. M.....	25	7 P. M.....	27
8 A. M.....	26	8 P. M.....	25
9 A. M.....	25	9 P. M.....	21
10 A. M.....	17	10 P. M.....	18
11 A. M.....	16	11 P. M.....	16
Noon.....	20	Midnight.....	14

Date.

|| Received. || Paid.

**Boston Transcript**

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)***TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923**

THACHER—At Cambridge, March 26, Rev. Francis Storer Thacher. Services at 29 Buckingham street, Cambridge, Thursday, March 29, at 2.30 P. M.

**WAS A LIBRARIAN AT HARVARD**

Rev. Francis Storer Thacher Was Graduate of Bowdoin and of Harvard Divinity, Occupied Number of Unitarian Pulpits, and Had Long Been at Child Memorial Library Now Housed by the Widener Building at Cambridge

Rev. Francis Storer Thacher, a clergyman of the Unitarian denomination, died yesterday at 29 Buckingham street, Cambridge, which is the home of one of his sisters, Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Mr. Thacher met with an accident during the winter when he fell on the ice.

Mr. Thacher was born in Machias, Me., Oct. 23, 1842, and he was the son of Peter and Margaret Louisa (Potter) Thacher. He was educated at the Rockland, Me., High School at Thomaston Academy and entering Bowdoin College he received his A. B. degree in 1866 and his A. M. in 1872. He then came to Cambridge and studied at the Harvard Divinity School from which he was graduated in 1873. Following the Civil War Mr. Thacher taught the freedmen in the South for three years, and was ordained to the ministry of the Unitarian Church in 1875, and for the next year was

Date.

Received.

Paid.

minister of a parish in Marietta, O. Subsequently he was settled over churches in Franklin, St. John, N. B.; Quincy, Ill.; Farmington, Me.; Walpole, N. H., and Warwick.

For the last fourteen years Mr. Thacher had been librarian of the Child Memorial Library, which is housed in the Widener Library on the grounds of Harvard University. He was a member of the Cambridge Association of Unitarian Ministers and for some time resided at 19 Brewster street, Cambridge. He never married, and his surviving brothers and sisters are Stephen Thacher of Cambridge, George W. Thacher of Greenfield, H. W. Thacher of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. H. W. Lathé, Mrs. Edward Channing and Mrs. Higginson, already referred to, all of Cambridge.

*Boston Transcript*  
 March 29, 1923

### FUNERAL OF REV. F. S. THACHER

Funeral services for Rev. Francis Storer Thacher were held this afternoon at 29 Buckingham street, Cambridge. Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D. D., of the Arlington Street Church officiated. The body was taken to Mt. Auburn for cremation, and the ashes will be buried in the family lot at Newton Centre.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
<u>Easter</u>		
	Sent cards to	
	Ada Ballou	
	Martha & Rutheven	
	Florence & Charles	
	Little Martha	
	Virginia & Brown	
	Charlie	
	Red Rand	
	Elizabeth Allen	
	Alice Metherbee	
	Emily Chapman	
	Minnie & Charlie Hopkin	
<u>Sent flowers to</u>		
	Mary & George	
	Lucy & May -	
	<u>Card + 12 eggs to</u>	
	Carl & family.	
	Greeting to Miss Brown	

Date. Received. Paid.

Easter

Received cards from

Curran Currier

Martha Deane

\$20. + many ✓

Emily Chapman ✓

Bryon Mear Friends

Lilla Gould

Mrs. Annie T. Flynn.

Mrs. Edw. T. Little

Mrs. Carrie S. Flynn

May Dexter ✓

Lucy Dexter ✓

Lizzie ✓

Alice & Hastings  
 Sp. & Alice Cleaning  
 Elizabeth, Cellar

Globe on stand with  
 pebbles & 3 gold fish

from Mrs Brown, Lizzie & Ada.

Brown Chocolate egg ✓  
 from Lizzie.

Little chicken from  
 Junior Baller

23

CASH ACCOUNT.

OCTOBER.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

*Helix soleirlii*  
*Urticaceae.*

*Corsica & Sardinia.*  
 Used in Bot. Garden  
 Greenhouses.

## Boston Transcript

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923

GOODALE—At his late home in Cambridge, April 12, 1923, George Lincoln Goodale, in his 84th year. Notice of services to be announced later.

### PROF. GEORGE L. GOODALE DEAD

He Was Long Identified with Natural History Department of Harvard and Was Director of Botanic Gardens Until His Resignation in 1909, Since Which Time He Had Resided Quietly in Cambridge

Professor George Lincoln Goodale, for many years Fisher professor of natural history and director of the botanic gardens at Harvard, died this morning at his home, 5 Berkeley street, Cambridge. Professor Goodale was born at Saco, Me., Aug. 3, 1839, and he was the son of Stephen Lincoln and Prudence Aiken (Nourso) Goodale.

Date.

He studied at Amherst and receiving his bachelor's degree from this college with the class of 1860, he went to Bowdoin and entered the medical department of that institution, obtaining the doctor's degree three years later. The list of degrees with which his scholastic attainments have been rewarded is a considerable one.

Six years after his graduation from Amherst he received the honorary degree of master of arts from the same college, and three years later received the same degree from Bowdoin. From Harvard he also received the degree of doctor of medicine, this distinction being conferred in the same year in which he took his doctor's degree from Bowdoin. A still greater recognition of scholarship came from Amherst in 1890, from Bowdoin in 1894, and from Princeton University two years later, when these three institutions conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws.

As a teacher, his influence was widespread. His first work in this capacity was at Bowdoin, where from 1867 to 1872 he held a professorship in natural science. During this same period he also served as professor of materia medica at the Medical School of Maine. In 1872 his first active connection with Harvard began. Coming to Cambridge for the first year as a lecturer on vegetable physiology and instructor in botany, he became assistant professor in the former subject in the following year, a position which he held until 1878. In this year he was appointed professor of botany, a chair which he gave up ten years later to become Fisher professor of natural history.

After a long and interesting career at Harvard Professor Goodale resigned his relation with the college in the spring of 1909 but the Harvard Corporation subsequently created him professor emeritus in the Fisher professorship of natural history, this appointment dating from Sept. 1, 1909. His connection with the university, dating from 1872, has been surpassed by very few members of the faculty body.

over

Date.	Received.	Paid.
-------	-----------	-------

In 1866 Professor Goodale married Henrietta Juell Hobson of Saco, Me., and she and two sons survive, the latter being Dr. Joseph L. Goodale of 258 Beacon street, this city; and Francis G. Goodale of Weston. There also is a brother, Dr. Walter Temple Goodale of Saco.

Professor Goodale was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society, American Society of Naturalists, Association of American Anatomists, American Physiological Society, and honorary member of the New York Academy of Sciences and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Royal Geographical Society.

## Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

GOODALE—At his late home in Cambridge, April 12, 1923. George Lincoln Goodale, in his 84th year. Services at St. John's Memorial Chapel, Brattle street, Cambridge, Saturday, April 14, at 11 A. M. Interment at Saco, Me.

## THE BOSTON HERALD

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

GOODALE—At his home in Cambridge, Mass. April 12, 1923. George Lincoln Goodale, in his 84th year. Services at St. John's Memorial Chapel, Brattle st, Cambridge, Saturday morning, April 14, 1923, at 11 o'clock.



Date.

Received.

Paid.

# PROF. G. L. GOODALE OF HARVARD DIES

## Amherst Graduate Joined Faculty in 1872

Prof. George Lincoln Goodale, for many years Fisher professor of natural history and director of the botanic gardens at Harvard and since 1909 professor emeritus, died yesterday morning at his home at 5 Berkeley street, Cambridge.

He was born in Saco, Me., Aug. 3, 1839, the son of Stephen Lincoln and Prudence Alken (Nourse) Goodale. He graduated from Amherst in the class of 1860.

From 1867 to 1873 he was professor in natural science at Bowdoin and at the same time served as professor of materia medica at the Medical School of Maine. In 1872 he went to Harvard as lecturer on vegetable physiology and instructor in botany. The next year he became assistant professor in the first-named subject and in 1873 was appointed professor of botany. In 1888 he became Fisher professor of natural history and resigned that chair in 1909. The Harvard Corporation then created him professor emeritus, dating from Sept. 1, 1909. His record of continuous connection with the faculty of Harvard has been surpassed by few others.

He married in 1866, Henrietta Juel Hobson of Saco, Me. She survives, as do two sons, Dr. Joseph L. Goodale of 258 Beacon street and Francis G. Goodale of Weston. There is also a surviving brother, Dr. Walter Temple Goodale of Saco.

# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923

## MOURN PROF. G. L. GOODALE

President Eliot and President Lowell  
Head Honorary Pallbearers at Funeral  
Held at St. John's Memorial Chapel,  
Cambridge

Many distinguished persons attended the funeral of Professor George Lincoln Goodale, formerly director of the Harvard Botanic Garden, which was held this morning at St. John's Memorial Chapel, Brattle street, Cambridge. Dean Henry B. Washburn of the Episcopal Theological School conducted the service. The honorary pallbearers were President Eliot, President Lowell, Professor Roland Thaxter, Dr. H. P. Walcott, Professor W. J. V. Osterhout, Edwin H. Abbot, H. Clifford Gallagher, Samuel Henshaw, Walter Deane, Dr. Robert T. Jackson and Oakes Ames.

The ushers were R. M. Hull, N. C. Nash, Jr., E. H. Abbot, Jr., R. R. Ames, Richard Ames and H. A. Spenceh. The male choir of St. John's sang. The body was taken to Saco, Me., for burial.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
<i>Boston Evening</i> <i>Apr. 16 1923</i>	<i>vouchers</i>	-

### DID MUCH IN BOTANICAL FIELD

Emily Frances Fletcher of Westford Had Been Contributor to Gray Herbarium and Had Made Complete Collection of Pressed Flowers of Her Native Town

Emily Frances Fletcher, who died at her home in Westford, was born in that town Jan. 17, 1845, the daughter of Sherman Dewey and Emily Augusta Fletcher. She was a student at Westford Academy under the preceptorship of the late Governor John D. Long, and had been closely associated with the activities of the town. Miss Fletcher was a member of the Unitarian Church and a member of the Woman's Alliance and the Tadmuck Club. She was a lover of nature, her contributions to the science of botany having brought her much fame. She frequently recorded interesting plants appearing on fields fertilized with wool waste and had sent some notable specimens to the Gray Herbarium. Her most important discovery was at Westford, when she found the "Wessadula Calimorpha" a native of eastern Bolivia and adjacent Brazil, which was not known to science until 1906, and even now is represented by only three collections.

She had made a complete and beautiful collection of the pressed flowers of her native town. She was a member of the Gray Memorial Botanical Chapter of the Agassiz Association and the New England Botanical Club. Miss Fletcher was an expert taxidermist and gave a valuable collection of native stuffed birds to the J. V. Fletcher Library a few years ago.

She is survived by her brother, Captain Sherman H. Fletcher, and two nieces, Gertrude D. and Julia H. Fletcher of Westford.

Received.	Paid.
-----------	-------

# THE CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

JAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923

FEB

## GEORGE L. GOODALE

Professor George Lincoln Goodale for many years Fisher professor of natural history and director of the botanic gardens at Harvard, passed away last week Thursday, morning at his home, 5 Berkeley street. Professor Goodale was born at Saeco, Me., August 3, 1839, and he was the son of Stephen Lincoln and Prudence Aiken (Nourse) Goodale. He studied at Amherst and receiving his bachelor's degree from this college with the class of 1860, he went to Bowdoin and entered the medical department of that institution, obtaining the doctor's degree three years later. The list of degrees with which his scholastic attainments have been rewarded is a considerable one.

Six years after his graduation from Amherst he received the honorary degree of master of arts from the same college, and three years later received the same degree from Bowdoin. From Harvard he also received the degree of doctor of medicine, this distinction being conferred in the same year in which he took his doctor's degree from Bowdoin. A still greater recognition of scholarship came from Amherst in 1890, from Bowdoin in 1894, and from Princeton University two years later, when these three institutions conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws.

As a teacher, his influence was wide-spread. His first work in this capacity was at Bowdoin, where

from 1867 to 1872 he held a professorship in natural science. During this same period he also served as professor of materia medica at the Medical School of Maine. In 1872 his first active connection with Harvard began. Coming to this city for the first year as a lecturer on vegetable physiology and instructor in botany, he became assistant professor in the former subject in the following year, a position which he held until 1878. In this year he was appointed professor of botany, a chair which he gave up ten years later to become Fisher professor of natural history.

After a long and interesting career at Harvard, Professor Goodale resigned his relation with the college in the spring of 1909 but the Harvard Corporation subsequently created him professor emeritus in the Fisher professorship of natural history, this appointment dating from September 1, 1909. His connection with the university, dating from 1872, has been surpassed by very few members of the faculty body.

In 1866 Professor Goodale married Henrietta Juel Hobson of Saco, Me., and she and two sons survive, the latter being Dr. Joseph L. Goodale, of 258 Beacon street, Boston; and Francis G. Goodale, of Weston. There also is a brother, Dr. Walter Temple Goodale, of Saco.

Professor Goodale was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society, American Society of Naturalists, Association of American Anatomists, American Physiological Society, and honorary member of the New York Academy of Sciences and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Royal Geographical Society.

*Boston Transcript, May 5, 1922.*  
**An Engagement in Concord**

Cts.

Miss Peggy Smith of Historic Massachusetts Town Betrothed to Leonard Curtis Larrabee, Harvard 1924

Mr. and Mrs. William Albee Smith of 55 Lexington road, Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy Smith, to Leonard Curtis Larrabee of Chicago.

Mr. Larrabee, who is a student at Harvard, class of 1924, makes his homo, when in Chicago, with his aunt, Mrs. John DeKoven (Anne Larrabee) in North Dearborn street. Mr. Larrabee has a brother, Charles Rollin Larrabee, who was of the Harvard class of 1919. Their parents are not living.

Miss Smith attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn. In honor of the announcement of her engagement she is to be "at home" informally on Sunday afternoon, when she will be assisted by her mother and her sister, Miss Helen Smith, in welcoming some of their own friends and those of Mr. Larrabee. No time for the wedding has been set.

**THE BOSTON HERALD**

**SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923**

Fe

St

Cl

**SKOLFIELD**--In Walpole, May 10, Lydia Ann, widow of Capt Robert Skolfield, in her 82d year. Prayer at 868 East st, Walpole, Friday, May 11, at 4 P M. Services at First Parish Church, Brunswick, Me, on Saturday, May 12, at 2:30 P M. Portland papers please copy.

(a) On personal property

LITTLEFIELD—At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Ma 16, George Sherman, husband of Georgianna S. Littlefield, in his 78d year. Funeral services at his late residence, Highland avenue, Winchester, at 3 o'clock P. M. Saturday, May 19.

32

Cts.

## JUDGE G. S. LITTLEFIELD DEAD

He Was Graduate of Harvard, Class of '70, Had Been on Bench More Than Fifty Years, Was Active in Masonry and Resident of Winchester

Judge George Sherman Littlefield of Winchester died early this morning at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, aged 78 years. Mr. Littlefield was born in Watertown and had been practically his entire life a resident of Winchester. His parents were George Thomas Littlefield and Ann (Thorpe) Littlefield. He was for many years associate justice of the Fourth District Court of eastern Middlesex, prior to that being a trial justice in Winchester, during all of which time he practiced law in Boston. He had been a judge for more than fifty years and in the Fourth District Court he tried his first case May 18, 1870. He was a graduate of Harvard in the class of '70, and was the youngest member of his class, having entered at the age of fourteen. He also attended the Harvard Law School.

Judge Littlefield was active in Masonry and was a member of William Parkman Lodge of Winchester and for many years its master and secretary; Mystic Valley Lodge, Woburn Royal Arch Chapter, of which he was a past high priest; Boston Commandery, Knights Templar, and Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine. He was a member of the Calumet Club of Winchester and of the Middlesex Bar Association, and was long active in the Winchester Unitarian Church, of which he was moderator at the time of his death.

In 1874 he married Miss Georgianna Stevens of Charlestown, and she and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel F. Perry of North Wilmington survive.

Boston Transcript

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923

Date.

## THE BOSTON HERALD

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923

*Died*

**LITTLEFIELD**—George Sherman Littlefield of Winchester, Massachusetts, died on Wednesday, May 16, 1923, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, aged seventy-three (73) years. He had been practically his entire life a resident of Winchester and was for many years associate justice of the Fourth district court of Eastern Middlesex, prior to that being a trial justice in Winchester, during all of which time he practised law in the city of Boston. He was also active and prominent in Masonic circles. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1870. Funeral services at the residence, Highland avenue, Winchester, at 3 o'clock P. M., Saturday, May 19, 1923.

## MOURN JUDGE G. S. LITTLEFIELD

Former Associate Justice of Woburn Court

Is Buried at Winchester

*Boston Transcript, May 19/1923.*

Services for Judge George Sherman Littlefield, who was for forty years an associate justice of the Woburn Court, were held this afternoon at his home, 203 Highland avenue, Winchester. Rev. George Hale Reed of the Winchester Unitarian Church, officiated, and hymns were sung by the choir of the church. Pallbearers, all of whom were members of William Parkman lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Winchester, included Worshipful Master Percival B. Metcalf, Junior Warden Preston E. Corey, Secretary Ernest R. Eustis, Rt. Worshipful William M. Belcher, past senior grand warden of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, George F. Arnold and Herbert Walsworth. In attendance were representatives of other Masonic organizations, of which Judge Littlefield was a member, and delegations from the Middlesex and Boston Bar associations. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.



Date.

Dolls. Cts.

Boston Evening  
 Transcript, June 5/1923.

## HOTTER THAN ANY DAY ALL LAST SUMMER

THERMOMETER AT 94 DEGREES AT  
 3 P. M.—THUNDER STORMS EX-  
 PECTED TONIGHT

Reaching 94° at three o'clock this afternoon, the "hot wave" now holding Boston an dvlclnly in its grip passed the "high" for this year and went one degree above the hottest day of last summer, July 13, when the mercury reached 93°. Local showers and thunderstorms are expected to clarify the atmosphere tonight.

No record has been broken to noon in the condition which obtains generally across the country. Humidity stood at sixty-five, a little lower than yesterday, and three degrees lower than normal for this season. Where the temperatures ran from 61 degrees to 79 degrees between one A. M. and eleven A. M. yesterday forenoon, the range today was from 72 degrees, low, at five A. M., to 88 degrees at eleven A. M. Between seven and eleven o'clock the increase was thirteen degrees.

Despite the mounting temperature this morning there was some relief in the breezes which crossed the city. This will continue, it is indicated, in moderate to fresh southwest winds, turning slightly cooler tomorrow. The forecast calls for "unsettled," probably local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday.

MEMORANDA.

Date. June 5. Tuesday || Dolls. Cts

Temperatures today were: June 5/23

1 A. M.	72°
2 A. M.	73
3 A. M.	73
4 A. M.	73
5 A. M.	73
6 A. M.	72
7 A. M.	74
8 A. M.	75
9 A. M.	79
10 A. M.	85
11 A. M.	88
12 Noon	91
1 P. M.	91
2 P. M.	93
3 P. M.	94

The Metropolitan District Commission opened the Revere Beach bathhouses this afternoon as a relief measure for those seeking escape from the heat. The official opening does not come until later in the month.

4

TEMPERATURES COMPARED

Revere Beach, June 6  
Monday Yesterday Today

1 A. M.	65	72	77
2 A. M.	64	73	75
3 A. M.	64	73	73
4 A. M.	68	73	74
5 A. M.	62	73	73
6 A. M.	61	72	72
7 A. M.	68	74	76
8 A. M.	60	75	80
9 A. M.	71	79	82
10 A. M.	75	85	83
11 A. M.	79	88	84
12 Noon	84	91	84
1 P. M.	88	92	82
2 P. M.	89	93	88
3 P. M.	91	94	83
4 P. M.	88	95	..
5 P. M.	90	95	..
6 P. M.	85	95	..
7 P. M.	81	92	..
8 P. M.	79	88	..
9 P. M.	76	84	..
10 P. M.	76	82	..
11 P. M.	75	80	..
12 Mid.	73	70	..

Date.	NAME.	Dollis. Cts.
-------	-------	--------------

## THE BOSTON HERALD

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923

VAUGHAN—At her residence, 21 Berkeley st., Cambridge, Ethel Vaughan  
Notice of funeral later.

## Boston Transcript

224 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923

### Spent Entire Life in Cambridge

Miss Ethel Vaughan, well known in Old Cambridge society, died last night after a year's illness at her home, 21 Berkeley street, Cambridge. She was born in Cambridge fifty years ago and was the daughter of the late Abbot A. Vaughan and the late Emily Vaughan. She had lived for several years with her cousins, Miss Rebecca Barker and Miss Frances Pike. Edwin Hale Abbot, an uncle, lives in Follen street, Cambridge. Miss Vaughan was a member of the First Unitarian Church and prominent in its activities.

VAUGHAN—At Cambridge, July 1, Ethel Vaughan. Funeral at her late residence, 21 Berkeley street, Cambridge, Thursday, July 5, at 11 A. M.

Elect'd member of U.C.S.A.  
January 7, 1897

37

1923  
BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.	NAME.	Dolls.	Cts.
	Photo of Hummingbird and self to (May 20, 1918) taken		
July 12	Mrs. Coleman		black
" "	Miss Boggs		"
" 21	Mrs. Dillar		"
" 25	Mr. Woodford		"
" 31	Mr. Frank Doer		"
Aug 4	Miss Jessie Hooper		"
" 20	Miss Stowell		"
Oct 7	Miss Phoebe Stone		"
	Miss Wanda Christensen		
Dec.	Mrs. W. Jeffries		black
	Mr. T. G. Pearson		"

Boston to Portland	miles	114.70
Portland to Shelburne		85.74
Boston to Shelburne		200.44

Date.	NAME	Dolla.	Cts.
-------	------	--------	------

**THE BOSTON HERALD****SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923**

DAVIS—In Cambridge, July 13, Mary Wyman Davis, wife of William Morris Davis, in her 69th year. Funeral at her home, 31 Hawthorn st, Monday, July 16, at 11:30 o'clock. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

**Boston Transcript****SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923****WIFE OF HARVARD GEOLOGIST**

**Mrs. Mary Wyman Davis Was a Life Long Resident of Cambridge and Descended from a Distinguished Family**

Mrs. Mary Morrill (Wyman) Davis, wife of Professor William Morris Davis, died yesterday at her home, 31 Hawthorn street, Cambridge, after an illness of more than a month. Mrs. Davis was married in 1914. Her husband is professor emeritus at Harvard and is distinguished as a geologist, as a teacher, a scholar, and a writer. He is the holder of many honorary degrees from universities abroad.

Mrs. Davis was born in Cambridge on May 15, 1855, and was a daughter of Adeline (Wheelwright) Wyman, who died soon after Mrs. Davis's birth, and Jeffries Wyman, a member of the class of 1833 at Harvard, and a scientist with a world-wide reputation as an anatomist and as a teacher of natural history. She was a granddaughter of the late Dr. Rufus Wyman, head of the McLean Asylum in Waverley and a pioneer in the humane treatment of the insane; and she was a niece of Dr. Morrill Wyman, also a graduate of the class of 1833 at Harvard, who for many years was one of the best-known physicians in the State.

Mrs. Davis spent her life in Cambridge and for many years made her home with her sister, Miss Susan Wyman, who died prior to Mrs. Davis's marriage.

Date.	NAME.	Dolls.	Cts.
	The Cambridge Tribune - July 21 - 1923 -		

**MRS. W. M. DAVIS**

Mrs. Mary Morrill (Wyman) Davis, wife of Professor William Morris Davis, passed away last week Friday at her home, 31 Hawthorne street. Her husband is professor emeritus at Harvard and is distinguished as a geologist, as a teacher, a scholar, and a writer. He is the holder of many honorary degrees from universities abroad.

Mrs. Davis was born in this city on May 15, 1855, and was a daughter of Adeline (Wheelwright) Wyman, who passed away soon after Mrs. Davis's birth, and Jeffries Wyman, a member of the class of 1833 at Harvard, and a scientist with a world-wide reputation as an anatomist and as a teacher of natural history. She was a granddaughter of the late Dr. Rufus Wyman, head of the McLean Asylum in Waverley and a pioneer in the humane treatment of the insane; and she was a niece of Dr. Morrill Wyman, also a graduate of the class of 1833 at Harvard, who for many years was one of the best known physicians in the State.

Mrs. Davis spent her life in this city and for many years made her home with her sister, Miss Susan Wyman, who passed away prior to Mrs. Davis' marriage.

Funeral services were held on Monday from her late residence.

NAME. *The Cambridge Tribune*  
 STREET, No *July 28-1923-*  
 CITY.

TI **\$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP FOR**  
 N **HARVARD STUDENTS**

ST A \$10,000 trust fund from which  
 CI to provide a scholarship for Harvard  
 TI graduate students is created by the  
 N will of Mrs. Mary W. Davis, of this  
 ST city, who passed away on July 13.  
 CI Her will was filed for probate in the  
 TI East Cambridge Court on Thursday  
 N afternoon.

CI The bequest is made to the presi-  
 TI dent and fellows of Harvard College,  
 N in the names of Susan Wyman and  
 ST Mary Wyman Davis, daughters of the  
 CI late Jeffries Wyman, and provides  
 TI that the \$10,000 be held in trust and  
 N the income used each year for some  
 ST student, in one of the graduate de-  
 CI partments, who has given promise of  
 TI success in some branch of biological  
 N research. It is provided, however,  
 ST that the income may be divided in any  
 CI one year among two or more students  
 TI who by industry, good conduct and  
 N zealous effort, shall be deemed meri-  
 ST torious students and entitled to en-  
 CI couragement. They are to be known  
 TI as the "Jeffries Wyman Scholarships."

CI The will establishes trust funds,  
 TI one of \$20,000 and one of \$40,000, for  
 N the benefit of Helen W. Aiken and  
 ST Jeffries Wyman, Jr., niece and nephew  
 CI of Mrs. Davis.

ST Jeffries Wyman, a brother of the  
 CI deceased, is named as residuary lega-  
 TI tee for life, and upon his death the  
 N residue is to go to the nephew and  
 ST niece. No valuation of the estate is  
 CI contained in the will.

STREET, No

CITY.

# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1923

## OLD CAMBRIDGE ESTATE SOLD

Historic Place at 149 Brattle Street  
Bought by George E. Brown of Belmont

A sale of historic interest has just been closed in Cambridge by the transfer of title from the John Brewster estate to George E. Brown of Belmont, to the Lechmere-Sewall-Riedesel house at 149 Brattle street, corner of Riedesel avenue. This property has been occupied by many distinguished families, but has been in the Brewster family since 1845. The property is valued by the assessors at \$22,000, of which \$12,000 is on 13,188 feet of land. After alterations and repairs Mr. and Mrs. Brown will occupy. The sale was negotiated through the office of Benjamin P. Ellis and Edward A. Andrews.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.



NAME.

Sept 11 1923

STREET, No.

CITY.

Eupatorium

TELEPHONE No.

Whitecolumbia Richard,

NAME.

Sidewalk Brewster

STREET, No.

in the yard soil several

CITY.

inches from the wire

TELEPHONE No.

fence enclosing the

NAME.

"Jungle" of the old

STREET, No.

Brewster estate. No

CITY.

~~similar sps. on grass~~

TELEPHONE No.

~~in light on the other~~

NAME.

side of the fence. No

STREET, No.

cult. plants growing near

CITY.

There were two plants

TELEPHONE No.

on the sidewalk, some

NAME.

2 ft high, with copious roots

STREET, No.

one plant branching at the

CITY.

base from a solid stock.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

Inside the fence at the

STREET, No.

corner of Brewster &amp; Parker Sts.

CITY.

are several plants of the

TELEPHONE No.

sps. on what was a

NAME.

dump. Nobody knows

STREET, No.

how they got there

CITY.

I saw one plant on

TELEPHONE No.

the shed Ave. grows

NAME.

in a hedge by the sidewalk

STREET, No.

of the old Kiesel home

CITY.



N  
S  
C  
T  
Y  
S  
C

## JUSTICE JENNEY OPERATED ON

*Post. Evening Times Nov. 27/923.*  
 Chief Justice Rugg Announces That Condition of His Associate Is as Satisfactory as Can Be Expected—He Was Suffering from Gall Stones

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme Court made the following announcement today relative to the condition of Justice Charles F. Jenney.

"Mr. Justice Jenney of the Supreme Judicial Court, who has been indisposed for the last few days, was operated upon this morning for gall stones. The operation was performed by Dr. David Cheever at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. His condition at present, immediately after the operation, is as satisfactory as can be expected."

Justice Jenney was sick a year ago but at that time the doctors could not locate the cause of his ailment. He has only been on the bench for a short time, his health not having permitted him to devote more time to his duties.

CITY.

TELEPHONE NO.

NAME.

STREET, NO.

CITY.

TELEPHONE NO.

NAME.

STREET, NO.

CITY.

TELEPHONE NO.

NAME.

STREET, NO.

CITY.

45. Boston Evening Trans. Sept. 22/23.  
~~ADDRESSES.~~

HARDING—At Milton, Sept. 22, Benjamin F. Harding, in the 68th year of his age. Notice of funeral services later.

## BENJAMIN F. HARDING DEAD

He Was a Member of the Harvard Class of 1878 and Had Devoted His Life to the Education of Boys

Benjamin F. Harding, well known as an educator in Belmont where he formerly conducted a school for boys, and for the past twenty-four years connected with the faculty of the Milton Academy, died this morning at his home on Canton avenue, Milton. Mr. Harding was in his sixty-sixth year. He was born Oct. 27, 1857, and was the son of George S. Harding of Savannah, Ga., and Louisa (Tucker) Harding of Boston.

Mr. Harding prepared for college at St. Mark's School, and entered Harvard, where he was graduated in 1878. He returned for a post-graduate course and received the degree of A. M. the following year. He entered upon his life work, which was that of educating boys immediately afterward and was a member of the faculty at St. Paul's School at Concord for several years. He afterward went abroad for study and upon his return in 1890 founded a school of his own on the old Cushing estate in Belmont.

He continued to conduct this school through 1900 when he became affiliated with the faculty at Milton Academy. He had been at Milton ever since. Mr. Harding was always interested in every line of athletic endeavor and was recognized as an excellent golfer. In Milton he was prominent in the affairs of the Hoosic-Whisick Club of which he was a member.

He is survived by his wife and by two daughters, Mrs. James Mott Allowell of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Walter K. Earle of New York City. Mr. Harding was a cousin of Rear Admiral John Hubbard, U. S. N., retired.

ADDRESSES.

NAME. *Boston Herald Sept. 24, / 23*  
 STREET, No. **HARDING**—In Milton, Sept 22, Benjamin  
 CITY. F. Harding, in the 66th year of his age.  
 TELEPH. Funeral services at St Michael's Church,  
 NAME. Randolph av, Milton, at 2:30 Tuesday.  
 Memorial service will be held in the Mil-  
 ton Academy Chapel Sunday, Sept 30,  
 at 4:30.

STREET, No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY. *Bost. Evening Trans. Sept. 25 / 23*  
 TELEPHONE No. \_\_\_\_\_

**MILTON TEACHER BURIED**

Benjamin F. Harding, a master at Milton Academy since 1900, was buried this afternoon at Mount Auburn Cemetery following services at St. Michael's Church in Milton. Rev. Vincent Leroy Bennett, rector, who has recently returned from Europe, officiated, and students at Milton Academy sang "Lead Kindly Light," "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Call" and "For All the Saints." At the conclusion of the service, the boys from the Academy formed a lane outside the church, through which the casket was borne. Pallbearers and ushers were Headmaster W. L. W. Field of Milton Academy, Principal Frank S. Lane of the Academy Boys' School, Albert W. Hunt, Thomas K. Cummins, Fred-eric Stone, Walter Jackson, James R. Hooper and Robert M. Saltonstall. On Sunday afternoon there will be a memorial service at the Academy at 4.30 P. M.

NAME. \_\_\_\_\_  
 STREET, No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY. \_\_\_\_\_  
 TELEPHONE No. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME. \_\_\_\_\_  
 STREET, No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY. \_\_\_\_\_

47. Boston Sunday Herald

NAME.

Oct 7 1923

STREET No.

**THORNDIKE**—In Boston, Oct 5, 1923, Mary Cayford Thorndike, wife of Dr. Townsend W. Thorndike, died at noon, Oct 5, at her residence, 20 Newbury st. Funeral services will be held at her residence Monday, Oct 8, at 10:30 A. M. Skowhegan and Waterville, Me, papers please copy.

CITY

**Boston Transcript**

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

STREET No.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923

## RECENT DEATHS

### WIFE OF BOSTON PHYSICIAN

Mrs. Mary C. Thorndike Since Her Marriage Had Made Her Home at 20 Newbury Street

Mrs. Mary Cayford Thorndike, wife of Dr. Thomas Townsend W. Thorndike, a Boston physician, died yesterday at 20 Newbury street, which had been the family home ever since Mrs. Thorndike was married in 1907. She was a native of Skowhegan, Me., the daughter of Charles Cayford and Mary (French) Cayford. Mrs. Thorndike had had several activities to which she had given her attention, among them the Household Nursing Association, and she was a member of the Women's City Club and the Emmanuel Church. Besides her husband she is survived by three young children, three brothers, Maurice Cayford of Skowhegan, Luther Cayford and Howard Cayford of Saskatchewan, Canada; and two sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Smith of Skowhegan and Mrs. Herbert L. Burrell of Boston.

CITY.

ADDRESSES.

48

NAME. *2nd Band*  
 STREET, No. *2nd Band*  
 CITY. *Cent Wash. DC*  
 TELEPHONE No. *Act 17-*

NAME. *1st Band*  
 STREET, No. *1st Band*  
 CITY. *25 Sine 1*  
 TELEPHONE No. *50 - - 1a*

NAME. *25 - - - 2*  
 STREET, No. *10 - - - 3*  
 CITY. *25 - - - 4*  
 TELEPHONE No. *10 - - - 6*

NAME. *5 - - - 5*  
 STREET, No. *5 - - - 5*  
 CITY. *Chief Bureau Biol. Surv.*  
 TELEPHONE No. *- 39 - 6 - band -*

NAME. *Washington D.C.*  
 STREET, No. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 CITY. *Washington D.C.*  
 TELEPHONE No. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*

NAME. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 STREET, No. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 CITY. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 TELEPHONE No. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*

NAME. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 STREET, No. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 CITY. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 TELEPHONE No. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*

NAME. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 STREET, No. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*  
 CITY. *U. S. Dept Agriculture*

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

April 7

Hort. Exhibit,

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Man Hort. Soc.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

Telegram fr. the  
Roses.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Little bird - poem

from Mrs. G. M. Allen Mrs. G. M. A. T.  
Elizabeth

German cake

from Mrs. H. K. Blackwell

X

X



ADDRESSES.

50

April 23 / 1923

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Friday  
- Cards -

Anna Churchill

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Miss Brown

Lilla Gysel

Miss L. Painter

Capt Menter

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Lizzie

~~~~~

Letters

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Blake S. F.

Bailey Lt.

Churchill J. B.

Clark Hubert L.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Janey, July C. F.

Remy Faery

Safford W. E.

Weatherly's three

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Pease W. S. Power.

Present

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

Flowers Miss Brown

Lilla Lizzie

Candy Miss Brown

Watch Miss Brown

Book Shakespeare Garden

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

by E Singleton. Lucy & Mary

Orange, Mary & Geo

Outline of Science Thomson

Vol III - Anna Churchill

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.

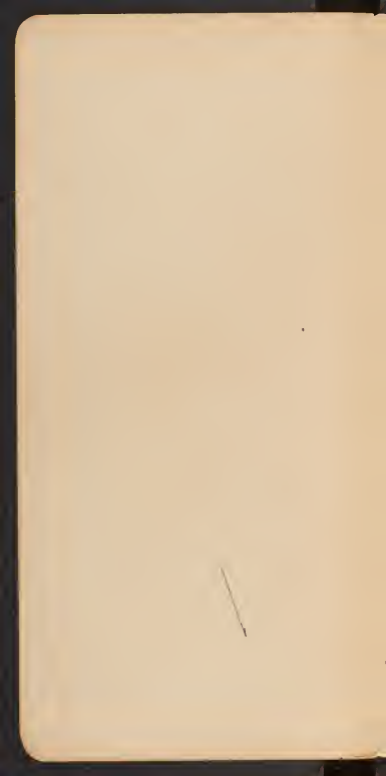
TELEPHONE No.

NAME.

STREET, No.

CITY.





Distance

29 Brewster St  
to foot of Sparks St  
via Brewster & Sparks Sts  
or Riedesel & Brattle St  
& Sparks St.  
705 paces.

---

29 Brewster St  
to foot of Lowell St.  
790 paces.

---

(all 3 distances  
measured by W. Deane)

---

29 Brewster St  
to head of Sparks St.  
600 paces

---

