

Journal
Diary

Walter Deane,
29 Grewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Jan. 1, 1924

Arctia racemosa p 37.

Death Ezra Brainerd. June 27
Deaths Mr. E. B. Drew. p. 33, 42
Mrs. C. W. Townsend. p. 44
Elizabeth Spelman p. 40
Alexander Pope. under June 9, 10
Crow & Rand " " 13, 14
Alexander Pope " " 15-18
Grace Eliot " " 19, 20, 21.
Sanford B. Hubbard " p. 39 }
S. C. Whipple see June 22- " 41 }

- Sun -

Earliest setting

Dec. 4-14, 4:28

Latest rising

Jan. 1-7 7:30

Charities

pp 1-2-3-36-

July 1-

East pp-48-49-

Himmeybird photo

p. 45

Deaths. A.R. Day - p 6

" Mary A. Day - 10

" M. Chamberlain - 11

" Mrs. Joe Sordale - 20

" Carrie Brewster - 23

" W. A. Hayes - 26

" Mrs. G. A. Strong - 34

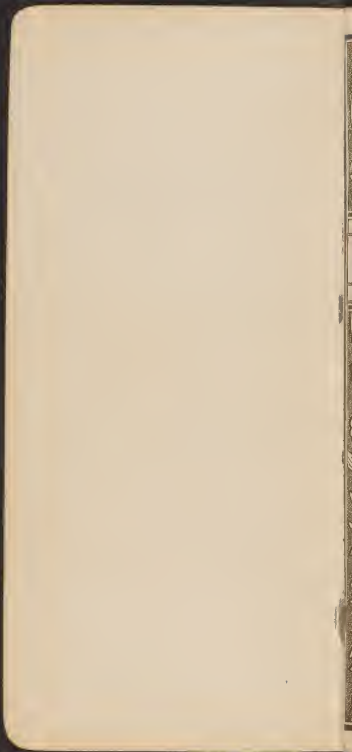
Carrie Brewster's statue of Adams. 31

Death. Rev. E. Lavrober - 35

" J. Lodge Eddy - 38

" Henry Parkman See Journal

" Grace Eliot " "



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*.....

— new year —

Clear, mild, growing cold
Walking very slippery. A
little sun on the ground.
Melting & freezing has made very
hard walking.

At 12 midnight - we lis-
tened to the horns & blowing
for 40 min. ere they stopped.

This A.M. I walked over
to Ned Rands and sat a good
while with him. He was
bright, but keeps silent.

While I was there Daisy,
Harry S. Rands & Harry L. called.
We all had a bright time.
Ned has heaps of presents.

I returned by electric.
I read wrote & rested in
the P.M. I am fighting off a
cold.

Evening at home writing
& reading - I am still
at Emma, which I enjoy
very much. Jane Curtin's
books are unique & remarkable.

Ther

WED. JAN. 2, 1924

Wea

Cold & bright.
+10° this morning.

The cold that has
got hold of me has
kept me humped &
I only pray that it
won't keep me home
on Friday evening.

I have been reading
Emma today and
writing letters to va-
rious friends. I find
that I shall write
more than I have
intended.

Miss P. Knowlton
came, and we worked
hard on our Local Flora
and we can finish
the cards by the next
meeting!! It will be
some time ere the parts
will all be published
What a relief!!

Ther THURS. JAN. 3, 1924 Wea

Cold cloudy, clearing
in evening -

At home all day. Cold
progressing. I hope to
go to Sat. Club tomorrow
I must drive in if I go.
I have some games
writing, but I have given
much time to reading
and finishing "Emma" by
Jane Austen. I get fasci-
nated with her books -
This is the 4th one of 12.
She depicts so well the
customs of the times,
so different from ours, and
her characters are so
cleverly drawn and con-
sistent throughout. I have
two more to read.

Carl's daughter, 9/12 yrs, died
early this morning. It is a
blessing for she could not recover.
I pity Carl very, very much.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 4, 1924

Wea

Sun & cloud. Chilly.

My cold has been
bad to-day. Much
coughing and sneezing
I feel quite meanly
and I am so sorry to
have given up the Bot
Club this evening. Hard
luck, but nothing to be
done.

I have written quite
a number of short let-
ters to Xmas friends. It
will take some time to
get through.

I am starting to read
Charlie Townsend's new
book Beach Grass. I know
I shall like it well.

G. I. Pearson (New York) writes me
for one of my Hummingbird photos.
I am sending him two
(sepia & black). Miss Paradise
(Chelburne) told him of them.

Sunshin, rather lightly all day. Chilly & cheerless.

My cold, I think, is improving. I got up late and have been up stairs. While coughing pretty hard at times I am much better I am sure.

I have read just a little in Charles Townsend's "Beach Grass". It is very interestingly written and full of close observations requiring patience and a quick perception to follow so carefully the tracks in the Dunes. I shall write him when I have finished.

At home this evening my cold bids me be quiet & careful. I have events next week that I don't want to miss if I can keep it.

Snow last night and continuing through much of the day. Chilly

At home as usual - very cold; I suppose, clearing up but I am not over it. George called this room for a few minutes -

I have spent much of the day in reading Charlie Townsend's "Black Grass", and I have finished it now, 7 P.M.

It is a very well written book and shows great familiarity with every phase of life and habits of the ocean & dunes in the seasons, and is most interestingly told. He should be very much pleased. I shall tell him Reading & planning this evening -

Ther

MON. JAN. 7, 1924

Wea

Sunny & Cloudy - cold.

At home A.M. & P.M.

The time spent in various activities, reading, writing, etc. etc.

My cold is leaving me but I still cough and sneeze some.

This evening I invited Geo. to drive down with me to the Hunt Club. He walked but drove back with me. I got through the evening very well, and I feel that I can go tomorrow to the Shakespeare Ann. Meeting.

The meeting at Chester's was very pleasant. Mr. A. P. Luoma talked on the country & the birds of Western Nebraska. He had slides of the region. All very interesting. It was an instructive talk, & much beside birds.

Ther

TUES. JAN. 8, 1924

Wea

Clear, rather cold

At home A.M. & P.M.
cold rather intermittent,
but as the day wore on
I felt better and in the
evening I drove down to
Mrs. Lane's to the
Ann. Meeting of the
Shakespeare Ass'n.
I felt quite well dur-
ing the evening, and drove
home, pleased.

The meeting was a
good one. I read a
letter from Mrs. Clarke
was founded on Ass'n
when she was Mrs. Lilley
Mr. Lane read from
Samuel Brotherton's work
recently published and
member read from Dryden
plays - All very interest-
ing - 23 members were
present, 5 guests.

Fine clear day, mild

I have staid at home working busily on the Shakespeare details. Yesterday's meeting had to be recorded and a new play cast, printed & mailed - now I am prefixing to the names of members on my list, the dates of election - that means searching the records -

Gloucester Allen gave his first lecture on birds last evening at the Bost. Soc. Nat. Hist. There will be a course on ten lectures. They will be printed and we shall have copies -

I can attend to several only. Sorry. They are fathered by New Eng. Bird-banding Assoc.

Sent by registered mail this evening
through C. Weatherby to C. H. Norton
The THURS. JAN. 10, 1924 Wea
Portland Me. a photo of W. Bailey to photo.

Clear mild, bright

I have felt meanly
today. However this
A.M. I drove over to the
Gray Hotel and staid an
hour doing a bit of work
and talking with the fore
Miss Day will not
appear again at the hotel.
They are sure now. She
will be a sad loss, and yet
a very good lady in taking
her place. Miss Vincent
also has gone.

I walked back with B.S.R.
This P.M. I have been at
home, head full, and
feeling very weak.
This evening Weatherby
called and we had a
real good talk. I was
very fond of him indeed.
May tomorrow find me
much better.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 11, 1924

Wea

Raining today, very heavy
gale that's done much
harm in Boston &c.
The rain fell in whirl-
ing torrents, such I have
rarely seen before -
At home to-day feeling
better - I had a call
this P.M. from George.
He told me of Glover
Allen's lecture, no. 1 the
evening of the 8th on Birds.

It was a success I hope
to hear the one of the 15th.

I have spent much
time to-day making out
a schedule of our Local
Flora papers in place
of the one I have lost.
It is for ready reference
to Rhodora - It will help
I feel.

I gave up going to the
H. B. N. S. C. for work.
My cold is better -

Ther

SAT. JAN. 12, 1924

Wea

Clear, bracing, calm

My cold still hangs
over me disagreeably

This morning I
walked with Mrs Brown
over the hill & on to the
Cable Water Works which
we inspected. Then to the
Filtering Basin, but
though we got in we
found not a soul there
to show us round,
Electric's home -

The rest of the day at
home largely doing
some work for Charles
Townsend by examining
his Index to Beach
Grass - I have just
written him details.
Nomenclature not carefully
carried out, and some
careless errors in printing
I wish this cold would go

Cloudy, mild.

Dr. Houghton came this morning and administered to me. I vary from time to time, but I am surely better. Still it seemed best to have him.

I fear I shall lose my evening this week. G. M. Allen's Bird Lecture, Fletcher's dinner at Hotel Vendome & Council of the N. O. B. C. in Boston at Union Club.

I have been busy all day in the Herbarium making out a Key to our local Flora including all the Orders, or so, it will. I think be well worth publishing. I have had a good talk about over the phone with Knowlton. We are getting near the end of the story.

Clear bracing.
 Rems wonderful in early evening.

Very cold seems really vanishing. I am feeling much better -
 Edwille Williams called this morning and we walked to the P.O., Hart Trust, and home via Garden St, Berkeley & Craigie - I enjoyed it.

The rest of the day has been spent in working over my Local Flora key, and in making out my taxes. Income Tax, the latter in all some and ready to sign.
 Next comes my Federal Tax which I shall tackle soon, and get it off my hands -
 Ground open, no snow.

Winstan Churchill married.
Ther TUES. JAN. 15, 1924 Wea
See pages 4, 5 -

Clear, calm, bracing, cool.

Have felt nice all day, but
this evening I have not felt it
prudent to go to Glover Lillies
2^d Ser. Lecture at the Brit Soc.
Nat Hist. I must try to attend
the meeting on the 16th & 17th

This Am. I went to the
Harr. Trust & Harr. Co. and
and walked back with
George whom I found at
the Trust.

At home this Pm.
sitting & reading - I get
tired easier now-a-days.

This evening I sat by
the open fire in the
parlor and read the
paper. There is much
in it for thought. The
Reparation Comm. has
met in Paris and Dewey's
opening speech is very frank
may a plan be evolved.

Ther

WED. JAN. 16, 1924

Wea

Clear, clouding up, rain
& fierce wind in evening.

At home I, M. & P. L.
Geo. & I drove in to the boat house
getting there at 5.30. The
members of the Bird Banding League
part of Mr. Fletcher soon arrived.
Some 30 or so in all sat
at table - I was between Dr. Tyler
and Dr. Brauner. Five bird traps
were on the table, and fancy birds
at each plate. Excellent dinner.
Good talks by Oberholser,
Tyler, A. O. S. Ross, Townsend
&c. There was much
pleasantly throughout
After the dinner a man
from a nearby town whose
name I don't know, gave
a very remarkable ex-
hibition of bird music.
We drove home. Mr. Sheldon
was delayed by a car running with
trains on Beacon St. Home by 10.30.

About 3 P.M. call fr. Ned R and Nurse

³ Ther THURS. JAN. 17, 1924 Wea

They came in & staid a half hour. On going had
~~very~~ clearly. Tell them I am sorry I can't
clear, very mild, calm.

be with them" This was to our Council,

This A.M. Emile called and
we took a walk up Boattle St
to Park Way, then to Huron Ave
following the car line road
to Mt. Auburn & down Boattle St.

Joe Rogers came to dinner
and was very communicative
He staid some time.

Emile called for me in a car
at about 6 P.M. & we drove in to
Union Club to Council meeting of the
W.E.B.C., invitation of Pres Kidder
Present Kidder, Williams, Eaton,
Robinson, Knowlton, Collins, Dodge,
Fernald, Ware, Deane, Ames.

These names in order, Kidder at head
I had good talks with Rob & Baker.
Much business done. Knowlton & I
are on Comm. on H. of Mass. with
Fernald. Burke up at 10:15.

B.H.R. came out with us. It
was a very pleasant, cordial
meeting in every way -

Saw this P. in a Red-breasted Nuthatch

Ther

FRI. JAN. 18, 1924

Web

Hotly by sunset over my foot on

Clear tracing

Venus 'brilliant'.

My cold seems better
but at times I am hoarse
for a while.

This A.M. I kept the
house and was busy.
This P.M. called on

Ernie. Found Mr. Child
there. Good talk over Paris
Cards. Child has a lot
of both Ernie and General
views in of river, 2 vols.

Then Child & I walked
to Har. Sq. he on his way
home - I walked back and
called on Mr. S. Allen - Good
talk. Then home.

Evening at home read-
ing of R.C. gave me
an acct of Winslow's
wedding - very in-
teresting. All very
strange to me.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 19, 1924

Wea

Cloudy, cool -

I woke up this A.M. with a very hoarse voice and have kept in the house all day, not going to Ellen Greenough's wedding at Trinity Church. It seems to be part of my trouble, my voice comes & goes - Time, time -

I have read quite a bit in Perseus by Jane Austen and am, as usual, very much interested in her works. It's always a question of getting married -

Next week I have engagements that I must keep, A.O.C., Shakespeare Club, Dining Club, 25th Anniversary - 3 evenings in succession. The Dining Club meets here and I must be ready -

Fan is passing and still no cure. It will come soon, I fear -

Cloudy, warm.

No sign of snow

At home all day
worked on accounts
and read Persuasion.

Interesting as possible.

This P.M. Joan Johnston
called & I had a good
talk with her.

A little later George
called and stayed some
time, talking -

Evening at home,

This morning I felt
mean and my voice
was very hoarse and I
was discouraged. This
continued till my caller
came, when I could
speak better. I am so
anxious to be over this,
for I have lots of moving
about to do, and it is
very annoying -

Wm. A. R. Day of Bay of Memories
Ther MON. JAN. 21, 1944 ^{see pp 6, 7, 8, 9 -} Wea.

Clear & cloudy, growing very cold, with snow flurries
4° + 7° in evening -

I have wisely kept the
house to-day and given up
the Nutt. Club - Sorry.

I have worked on the
Federal Tax, and I have
finished, with keen en-
joyment, & some Customer's
Patience. As I have said
before I am fascinated
with her books. The many
characters have to be carefully
kept in mind, & I insert in
the beginning of the book a
schedule of the main ones.

My cold, if such it is
requires much care, and
I think it is leaving me,
still I cough a little at
intervals. It seems quite
unlike any I have had
in the past -

Clear & very cold.

60°F in the After

I staid at home. Till evening busy on the many things that come up.

This evening I drove to Dr. Palmer's for the Shakespeare Club. We had a very successful evening indeed. There was 28 active members present and some guests.

The reading was exceptionally good. The readers rose as their names were called and the effect was good. Prof. Day was exceptionally fine as Coriolanus full of vigor and the support was good.

The cold is much better but still not entirely gone.

Clear & warmer -

At home to-day - I have spent a good while on the Shakespeare records, casting a new play and printing it, making 40 sheets and they will be mailed to-morrow. It is a lot of work, I don't think the Club realize it.

I have finished Persuasion & The Watsons.

The former is as interesting as the rest - The latter is short and unfinished and I've made a few mistakes. It is hard to keep the characters separate and follow them - I have read five books & have one more, Northanger Abbey and Lady Susan -

Sunny Am. cool raining
cloudy, chilly, P.M.

This noon I walked to
Haw. Sq. with Emile
Williams and went to
the P.C. Haw. Trust
& Haw. Crisp. Sent money
order for \$3.00 to the Condor
in California - for 1924.

We walked back by
Garden St. Emile returned
my 2 volumes of Paris cards.
The rest of the day I
have been at home so-
up this & that.

Miss Brown is busy getting
ready for the dinner on
Jan 30, the 25th anniversary
of the Medicine. I
am getting acceptances
from the fellows. I so
hope my cold will be much
better. It seems like a
little return to-day.

Heavy snow fall last night, turning to rain. Evening clear & cold. A few inches of snow, much of it melting during the day.

At home to-day, I felt meanly this AM & part of the PM. but I braced up and was feeling pretty well when J. R. Churchill called and staid to dinner. We had not seen each other for a good while and we had a long talk over many subjects.

After dinner the judge went over with the Club Herb: and I staid at home. I trust that I shall really be much better to-morrow and perhaps get a good walk. Preparations are going on for the We Dine dinner here.

- 50 F; 11 P.M.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 26, 1924

Wea

Very high fall last evening, about 10-11 P.M.

This morning, air calm, cold. The big sliding top on Mary's house top leading on to the roof was torn off and hurled on to the lawn!!

At home to-day, feeling much better. I have been busy over accounts
+ + +

I spent much of the day correcting proof sent me by Dr. B. L. R. for Local Flora.

This gallery takes us through Custer. The genera are alphabetical in Compositae. We are creeping on to the end and it will be a great blessing -
Growing colder and colder.
Below Zero -

-10 F. 8 Am.

Ther SUN. JAN. 27, 1924 Wea
- Miss Day out to-day. Temp. 10-

Clear as crystal all day,
calm mainly & cold.

+10 F. at 12 M; +4 F. 9.30 Pm

It has been a real cold
day - I in the m. well
wrapped up I drove down
with Mr. Sheridan to Apples-
ton Chapel and heard
Rev. C. R. Brown, Miss Galt.
Church as usual filled;
The sermon was very fine
indeed. Wraft attention.
I think I never heard
a more impressive sermon.
I drove home also.

Miss P. May Dexter &
George called. We chatted
some time -

I have got some notes
ready to read at the
McDermie on Wed. here
Miss Boone has everything
ready for the dinner.
It has been much work:

Ther MON. JAN. 28, 1924 Wea

-4° F at 8 Am.
Cold during the day
Clear, calm.

At home as usual -
The day passed quickly,
I have written and also
read Northanger Abbey.
Knowlton came this
A.M. and we worked
on the Local Flora,
before and after dinner,
and have finished
the cards at last!!

Some 15 yrs ago the
Local Flora began.
I don't think the last
number will be printed
before summer. But
the end is in sight.
I am, looking, looking
forward to the Medicine
25th Anniversary. I hope
it will be brief and
pleasant for all.

Ther TUES. JAN. 29, 1924 Wea

Clear calm warm
40°F, 11 Am. Streets wet
with melting snow.
Wonderful changes -

At home this Am.

Walked over to Garfield St.
to Mrs Day's funeral this Am.
It was at her sister Mrs
Leavitt. Service simple.
I saw there B. L. Robinson,
M. L. Fernald, Ivan Johnston,
Schuyler L. & Mrs. Matthews.
J. R. Churchill -

Walked back to Gray Ab.
and staid there a while,
talking and helping Fernald
with some averages in
regard to latitude in case
of plants - It is complex
work he is on now.

Walked home with B. L. R.
talked over J. R. L.'s troubles.
Evening at home planning
the Barnes called for we dine !!

Clear mild -

The little crew just going.

This Am. I walked to
C. W. H. and staid some
time, looking up matters.
I helped Fernald some.
Walked back with B. H. R.

At home this P.M.

My W. E. Dine this evening.

10 present, all but

Joe Swdale whose un-
cle is very sick -

Net Rand came over in
a car alone. The chap
feels in net with I helped
him out & back -

Everybody was bright.

I gave each member a
silver bottle opener inscribed
on each side. Bottles were
passed round, and we had quite
a time. Evening passed
pleasantly. I turned read a
poem. We broke up
about 10.45 -

Ther THURS. JAN. 31, 1924 Wea

Clear mild.

Venus very brilliant 5:30 P.M.

This Am. I walked to
Bot. Garden, and talked
B.L.R. + M.H.F. over club
matters - B.L.R. + I walked
home.

This P.M. I went in to
see Mildred Kennedy at the
Speech Readers Guild Boston,
339 Commonwealth Ave. I
had a very lovely time.
She showed me about
among the exhibit of
antiques that was going on.
Then we drank tea, and
had a long talk. Mildred
had a narrow escape lately
when she went to bed with
the gas turned on in her
apartment. She collapsed
but was brought round &
taken to the hospital. Good
recovery. Evening at home.

Pleasant

This Am. I walked
to Harvard Square and
visited the Harv. Trust
or walked home.

At home in Pler-

This evening I
dined with Emile &
Blanche. B. L. Robinson
was the other guest.
After a very pleasant
time we three drove
in to the Bot. Club
on Newbury St. It was
just 16 min of easy
driving from E. F. W.'s
to the Club. Good
attendance. We had a
very remarkable talk
by Fernald on the flora
of parts of the Gaspé region.
Lantern slides + numerous
specimens added much

"A Manual of Cult. Plants"
Ther SAT. FEB. 2, 1921 Wea
came to-day M. S. H. Bailey
Clear and warm

This A.M. - Smile & I
walked down to the Sq.
and did some errands.

Home same way
I was busy in the
P.M. - started a catalogue
or rather index to the
Genera in the articles
on Rhodora on our local
flora. I want such a
catalogue.

Later I met Mrs Brown
in Boston and we got
some lunch and went
to Vermont Temple to
see The Courtship of
Miles Standish at Vermont
Temple. It was a won-
derfully staged moving
picture show but there
was too much violence
in it on the sea and
on land

A little snow fall
last night - It stopped
during the day -

This M. at 9,30 A.M.
I went over to J.R.C.'s
and staid with them
till mid-P.M. All
were at home -

Then J.R.C. + I went
to St. James theatre to
the Peoples Symphony Orchestra
and heard a very excellent
concert. The hall seats
1800 persons. Mollenhauer
conducts the orchestra
which fills the stage.

Then we walked down
to Dorchester St and
took the car to Park St
where we parked -

Evening at home, on my
card catalogue etc

I tried to persuade J.R.C.
that his L.F. had no personal
feelings in the Comm. trouble

A little snow.

At home this afternoon mainly working on my catalogue of the Local Flora. I like wood it very much. It is really a cut index.

This P.M. I walked down to Charlie Batchelder's to a Council meeting at 5 P.M. Full meeting with afternoon tea. Long talk of 1 1/2 hrs. Then we adjourned to the dining room to a dinner, eleven of us, plus Foster & Mrs. Batchelder. Very pleasant time.

Then came the Nuth. Club meeting in the parlor at 8 P.M. 21 present.

Dr. Tyler on general notes. They caused pleasant comment. Dr. Tyler drove me & Groll home by 10.30.

A little sun. Clouds
and fine snow -
This Am. on my ~~today~~ -
As each genus takes a
card, I find there are
a good many cards re-
quired, I think a cat.
by genera is the only
way out. It is far a-
head of . . . by families
for many reasons.

This evening Shakes-
peare Club at Mr. & Mrs.
Blackwells. We had a
good attendance in spite
of the weather. Fay
was splendid as Coriola-
nus and the other big
were well taken - The
evening passed quickly
and I was good to get
home for I was pretty
tired - My work as Secre-
tary ought to stop soon
I have been at it since 1883.

A very little snow

At home Am. & Dan
working on my car
Indep. mailing, but
spending the usual time
on getting out the checks
place notices which
really took a half a day.

This evening I went
to Boston Public Library
met Mrs Brown and after
a tea, we went to the
Bot. Soc. Nat. History
and heard James P. Chapin
of the Amer. Mus. Nat
History on Five Years
with the Birds of the
African Congo. It was
a most interesting lecture
with fine illustrations,
and was very instructive.
His maps were especially
good showing migration
routes &c. Gave out with us

Ther THURS. FEB. 7, 1924 Wea

Fair, a little snow

This Am. went to
Cov. Ab. and did some
work on local flora

This P.M. worked
on Cat Index of local
flora.

This evening went
to Durrill Hall in
Cumberland and saw
a movie show. The
Pathe Weekly was very
good and so was
the main show of
Robin Hood. The
character of Robin
himself was very
good indeed.
A short play pre-
ceding this was too
cheap altogether.
It was a pleasant
evening -

Ther

FRI. FEB. 8, 1924

Wea

A little slushy with
sun bursts, cool &
melting -

This Morn. I spent at
the Gray Herbarium.
Ivan Johnston named
some sketches of C. pl.
Loma plants sent me
for names by Charlie
Jeaks - Walked home
with B.H.R.

This P.M. worked
hard on the Index.

This evening B.H.R.
& I walked over to
Gray Hb. There we
met Fernald. That
was all of the work
this evening. We dis-
tributed mounted
sheets till 9:45.

The evening was
cool & bracing. Stars
shone through broken clouds

Clear - cold.

The Am. & most of
the Eur. & evening
I have worked on
my Index to genera
from Social Flora.
It is most interesting.
To-morrow I shall have
done up to the end
of the published mat-
ter. There are several
hundred cards and there
will be several hun-
dred more. It will
be servicable, I think,
when our Social Flora
is all published.
I think we should pub-
lish an index, & I
think an Index of
genera is necessary
besides and the new
moon was beautiful
this evening.

Ther

SUN. FEB. 10, 1924

Wea

Snowing gently most
all day -

↑ This morning & part
of the afternoon, I worked
on the Index and it is
done as far as printed,
that is Rubiacae.
It will be very useful.
I started it on Feb. 2 -

↑ This P.M. at 3:45 Dr.
Morse's car called and took
me over to his home - There I
met Dr. & Mrs. Moore & Bonnie
and Mr. & Mrs. Granger of Fall-
ston. We had a very
pleasant time together
talking and drinking tea.
Dr. M. & Bonnie took me up
stairs where I saw
Bonnie's collection of Nat.
History objects, photos
& nicely arranged. He has
a good collection - Mrs.
& Mrs. Granger have been W. S. Chel-
burne. The wood oven home. Even^{at home}

Ther MON. FEB. 11, 1924 Wea

Clear, bracing

The roads are clear
of snow except on the
sides -

Tim, Mr. - Emile &
Mr. Child appeared and
we walked down to
Harvard Court where I
did some business and
the rest went to the W.
Library - we met again &
walked home

This P.M. - on Federal Tax,
This evening Fernald &
Knewlton came and we
discussed the Mass. Flora
which is to get under
way now.

J.R.C. is pacified - M.S.P.
went out there yesterday.
Fernald stays some
time with me by the fire
and we had a good
talk -

Ther TUES. FEB. 12, 1924 Wea

Sunny with a little snow

This Am. I went down
to Harvard, visit in a
Feb. Tax - Got my gold
watch at

Walked home -

This P.M. Emile & I
walked over to the Em.
Hb. to a Council Meeting.
A good meeting in every
way - Kate Horsford and
Mrs. Lane were the two
ladies. We learned all
the details and wants.
Then pleasant talk below
with tea & cake -
S.F.R. & I drove back with
Emile -

This evening we went
to Glover Allen's Bird Lecture
Birds' Eggs and Birds' Nests,
my first lecture by him.
It was very very good, and the
audience was intelligent & appreciative

Clear, bracing -

This am. at 11 o'clock I went in to the Church of the Messiah St. Stephen St. to the funeral of Montague Chamberlain (See pp. 11, 12, 13). He had a fall last December in Boston and broke his hip and suffered much. The service was impressive. The mourners were few, in all about 40.

The hymns were finely sung by Mr. Wilson (See p. 13).

I used to know Montague Chamberlain as he was called but I saw him only once in many years, and that was at the Mass Hort. Soc. at an exhibition of plants where we had quite a talk. The record is in my diary somewhere.

The rest of the day I have been busy at home on acts, Shakespear & reading.

Clear and cold

This A.M. Emile called and we walked down to Harvard Sq. I soon some buying at the Harv Corp. of some smaller catalogue cards for a cat. of the Fl. Bost. Dist. for the Herb Gray - Emile went home and I went in to J.P.C.'s office where I saw him & Min Booth. The 2 of us went to the Geog. Cata-
 logue for lunch & had a long talk.

They then returned to the office & I came home -

Later I called on Emile. He had left with me some Paris cards & a book. I kept the book & most of the cards which was of old Paris, France. E.E. Barker called this evening -

Clear and Breezing

Worked on Card Club
 This A.M. Later? walked
 down to R. B. Morrisons &
 sat some with him
 He was in bed, not well
 We had a very satisfactory
 talk about him & his
 family, Ruth his daughter
 died very recently in Cal
 I pity him, so alone.
 Home by foot & trolley

This P.M. - worked on
 cat, & took a rest

R.L. came by 6 P.M.
 We dined together and
 walked over to the H.C.
 There we had meeting of
 Fernald, Rowlett, Churchill
 & I on the year. Flora
 work was assigned & each

Then we distributed in
 the Club H.C. R. Abner, Dodge
 Robinson, Hummel were there

x Command in Jail - Aide at the
The SAT. FEB. 16, 1924 Wea

White House - 9 infants U.S. Army.

Clear, bracing page 22

At home this Sat over
Cart Catalogue. Emile
came up and we went
over Pains Cards. He will
send for a good number for me

This P.M. I went by
train to Concord & to the wedding
of Catriona Cole to Richard Lowrey
White in Trinity Church. It was a
very lovely wedding. Blanche Williams
was there. From there we drove
to the house where I had a very
heartily welcome from all the Cols.
The bride looked very well indeed
and money was for creating.

I met several friends, one was
Mrs. Bradford daughter of the late
Edw. S. Hoar. She remembered

me very well. Blanche & I
came home together and at
Porter's Sta. drove home.

Wedding a great success.
Made an acquaintance on the train
Capt. G. Villaret, jr A.D.C. to X

Clear, cool.

This Am. walked to & from the Chapel and heard a wonderful sermon by Bishop Brent.

This Pm. worked of local Flora Card and called on Mr. & Mrs. Brougham; Harry & Mrs. Spelman were there. Pleasant talk.

This evening called on Mrs. Goodale. Joe's wife died this noon, heart failure. They had transfusion of blood from Robert, but no avail. Robert has a weak heart. Miss Hobson is getting on in the Phillips House. Very, very sad.

Then I called on Emily Chapman. Her broken wrist is improving. Poor Mrs. Goodale has much to bear up with the past year.

Clear cold bracing.

This A.M. I walked over to the Gray Herb. and spent a pleasant hour or more. Settled *Williamcunum* from Cook Co. Aspen from Randolph coll. A.S.P. was named so by Eames & Niegand. Pease had called it undulatum. Walked back with B.S.R. & M.L.F. & W.W.P. to home on Card Cat, this evening Sergeant I walked down to Charles Batchelder's to the meeting. Peters gave a very interesting talk on birds in southern South Am. illustrated by skins & lantern slides. We walked home. It was snappy cold. I sent flowers to Joe Goddard this morning. The We-Dine will send flowers to-morrow. Funeral at 12 M. It is very very sad -

Ther TUES. FEB. 19, 1924 Wea

Clear & cold,
cloudy in P.M.

This A.M. on Flora
Cards. Went in to the
funeral of Mrs Joe Good-
ale at 12 M. met
Harry Spelman, Charlie
Batchelder, Will Jeffries
Charlie Townsend and
Daughter Frances. Our
Wedine sent a handsome
token of Spring flowers.
Some 40 or more people
present. Services by Prof
Washburn, impressive.
P.M. on Flora cards.
This evening drove to
Miss Houghbous to the Shakes-
peare Club. Winters tale
very good reading and a
good number present. 27
members + a few guests.
May drive home with me
9:15 has been a busy day.

Fierce wind & snow storm
last night, turning to
rain. Cold growing warmer.
Wind died down in P.M.

I have kept the house
to-day and worked on
Mrs. Flora matter for
Fernald's Flora of Mass.

Shakespeare records,
worked out. Sent list
of characters in Antony
& Cleopatra to Lane
to cast & return - I
want him to do this -

The amount of work of
so many jobs, so
take up every minute
I like it much.

Though some time I
must hold in -

Will Jeffries is to
have the next We
Dine on Feb. 27.

I still have a rem.
want of a colt -

Clear, bracing - walk-
ing very hard.

Worked to-day on
Shakespeare notices.
We got them done
and in envelopes.

This noon I went in
to Dr. Briggs to see
about a bit of trouble
Kell fix on the 28th.

Have worked hard
on the Mass. Flora,
and have made a good
number of cards from
Bot. Gaz. VIII, 1890-1901/1889.

There will be no end
of work and a number
are co-operating in it,
with Fernald as guide.

I find that all this
keeps me busy every
day and practically
all day, but it is good
to do something, write while

Returns to Boston I did some business at the Mass. Trav.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 22, 1924

Wea

Clear, cool, some wind.

Washington's Birthday

At home to-day busy
at my many busi-
ness interests except for a
call on Blanche and
Emile Williams in
the afternoon.

I phoned to Carrie
Brewster's this afternoon
and had a talk with
Miss Jefferson her great-
niece who came over from
England to be with her
Carrie is in bed and is not
taking any food, not for
a week, and does not
know anybody. It is
very sad and we all long
to hear that she is at
last at rest. There
she will be happy -
I feel so much for her.

Clear, calm. cold.

This A.M. I worked
as usual on the Cat.
ye

This P.M. George & I
took a walk up Boat-
de St. to the Parkway
to Fresh Pond Grove
where boys & girls were
coasting down a long
slope on sleds and
on skis. It was
interesting to watch.

This evening I had
a real good call from
C.A. Weatherby who has
come on and will stay
probably through next week.
I thoroughly enjoy
him in every way. We
discussed everything in
regard to our mutual in-
terests. He entirely approves
of my Index.

Clear, Bracing, calm.

I have spent the entire day with J. R. Churchill helping him with his plants. I got over there by 10 AM. & left at 9 PM. (11 hours!!). He is collecting his grasses from Florida and he made one set for Mrs. Chesed of Washington, with marked labels. Then a set was put into the mounting box and the duplicates elsewhere. I want to get those grasses that are in Gray's Manual. Mrs. Churchill & Anna were at home during the day.

No reference in any way was made to the trouble of a few weeks ago, but it is just as well.

Venus made a gorgeous display from the west window. Home about 10 PM.

Clear, mild, fine day.

This Am. walked to Ann Square and signed my name on my Federal Tax Paper with Mr. Rumberger and so forth, then went to J.R.'s office and found him in his Booth there. Stayed there some talking and reading the Atlantic - J.R. & I lunched at the big Cafeteria where we are apt to go and had a good talk. Then I returned home ready to take my ease in my arm chair with a paper in my hand. I got tired moving about easier than I like. I have finished my two Indexes and that pleases me very much. One goes to the Gray Herk.

Ther TUES. FEB. 26, 1924 Wea

Clear calm mild
A very fine day.

Busy at home till
nearly six o'clock.

I have finished my two
Indexes as far as they go.

This afternoon I had a
call from Fred Cbot
whom I have not seen
for many years. He

had been talking to some
ladies in Cambridge.
We had a nice long talk.

Finally we left for
Boston, I in Wain's. We
parted at the driveway.

I had a pleasant time
and then \$50. & I went in
to Glover Allen's lecture.

I sat with Mrs. Allen who
is very bright. The lecture
was extremely good, on Song
& flight. Some illustrations
Home before 10 P.M.

A.M. clear. P.M. cloudy.
 Evening clear. bracing.

This A.M. I went in
 to Dr. Briggs and had a
 short session on a couple
 of upper teeth. Then home.

P.M. at home reading.
 This evening I went
 in to Medicine at Will
 Jeffries' 236 Marlboro St.
 We had our usual social
 time at dinner and in
 the parlor afterwards,
 talking together -
 Present Jeffries, Spelman,
 Batchelder, Thaxter, Townsend
 Gump, Kidder, Deane.

I drove with Charlie
 Batchelder & Mrs. B. who
 came for us in her car.
 She had taken friends to
 the theatre. The evening
 was bracing. May this
 fine weather last.

Ther THURS. FEB. 28, 1924 Wea

Clear, mild - melting.

This Am. I to ofr. The Mus.
Comp, Xool. and saw Glover
Allen, who was busy with bats
I sat some time with
Mr. Newshead and we talked
over many things. He has
some 50 pp. of Galley of Will Brew-
ster's Birds of Lake Umbagog.
Oh! what the Nutt. Club
had it. It would have been
out years ago -

This Pm. I was busy
reading Dryden's "All for Love"
which I finished this evening.
It is an interesting play founded
on Shakespeare's Antony and
Cleopatra -

This Pm. we had a very
nice call from Mr. & Mrs. Eddy
Senior - They are quite well
and so are the rest of them
The two grandchildren are
very well too - Branch is near

Ther

FRI. FEB. 29, 1924

Wea

Clear calm mild
melting - Last of the
Winter months!!

This Am. I took my Judy
to Flora Bost. Distr., small
size, to G. H. I gave it to
Gray H. S. R. was much
pleased with it.

I then walked to Hall,
Post & Corp & P. O. and
then home -
C. A. Weatherly lunched with
us. Very good talk.

Mary Emerson called this
Am. and we had a fine time
together. She was very enthusi-
astic on all I showed her.

Later Edith Rantoul called.
Very interesting talk.

This evening Miss B.
& I went to Vermont
Temple and saw David
Copperfield. Very good
indeed.

Clear calm, bracing

This Am. I walked to Harvard Sq. and pd. Bills and went to First Cor. In the way down & back. Talked with Maryon Robinson, Walter Ardman, Emile Wms, Ivan Johnston, Prof. Marks!!

This Pm. called on Prof. Marks & his children, met Mrs. Stevens & her father & mother. Pleasant talk on Galapagos Tortoises & Blaschka models.

This evening I went to the Dramatics in Brattle Hall and saw "Mr. Riny passes by" a very bright and entertaining play indeed after the performance I talked with a no. of friends before I walked home under the starlight ~

Clear, calm, bracing
marvelous weather

This morning I went
to Readville. Frances
met me and Gordon
was there too. It was
12:39. Drove to the house
Saw Frances a lovely girl
and Malcolm. Hal ap-
peared soon, being driven
to Concord. Pleasant talk
and dinner. Hal & I
drove to Milton Academy
and heard Mr. Murphy
on Chile and the guano
with slides. Wonderfully
interesting. Then home
again. Supper followed
and Hal drove me to
the store home by 9.
- Very, very lovely day -
I never have more cordiality
than with the Kennedys.
This wonderful weather
cannot last very long.

Clear calm, bracing.
Such weather!!

This Am. Emily & I walked
w/ Mr. Harr. Sq.

This P.M. Miss B. & I went
over to Dorchester to Lizzie's
sister's. The funeral of her
(Lizzie's) sister-in-law is to-
morrow. We staid a while & re-
turned. I am so sorry for them
Lizzie is there at present.

This evening I went to the
Caruth's and heard Blanche
Williams on "The Black Virgins
of Southern France" with lantern
slides. So 20 guests. It was a
very interesting talk indeed
origin unknown. Supper
followed. When most of the guests
had gone, Mrs. Caruth played
for me that splendid march of
hers that Maxie & I used to
play on flute & piano. They
were very cordial to me.
Home by 11 P.M. Childs was there

Clear, calm, mild

I was at home this A.M. & P.M. busily engaged in various ways.

This evening I dined with Lucy & May and then May & I went down by electric to Phillips Home to the Shakespeare

meeting. Mr. Mrs. Lattimer had the table there.

We had a very nice time and the reading, as a rule was very good.

Home rather late

Carrie Brewster died this evening at West Hill Place. It is a

mercy that she is at rest - she has been so long an invalid.

I do not know when or where the funeral will be

Some rain last night & this Am. mild. Cloudy all day.

This Am. I cast the latter half of Century Cleopatra and got it ready for printing - The state refused to work out & had to discard the copy over which I spent much time. I shall have a new bottle to-morrow & hope for success.

This evening Geo & I went in with the Boy Scout Unit and heard a very interesting & profitable lecture with views on Cliff Dwellings and Caves of Arizona by Dr. C. V. Kidder who was a Hopkinson boy long ago. It was full of deep interest. I talked with him later - Home with the Allie

Cloudy, warm, ice & snow (on borders of streets fast going.

I have been all day engaged in work over the problem of my lectograph which has been on the rampage. I got a new bottle of ink but the result was just as bad, and at last I have sent a written notice to every member of the Assocn. I have wasted a whole day. Still I shall find the trouble some way. But it has been very annoying.

I have been asked by Mrs. Greenough relative of Carrie (Bocustis) who one of 4 pall bearers at Carrie's funeral in St Paul, Boston on Saturday at 2, 30.

I am pleased to be asked

Ther

FRI. MAR. 7, 1924

Wea

Drizzle, causing what snow
there is to melt rapidly

I have been at home
Am. & Ple. Busy about many
things -

This evening I went in
to the Bat Club with B. L.
Robinson. I had a very
pleasant talk with Prof.
Shapley about his line of
work. I told him of my
telescope got through Prof. Williams.

We had a most interesting
talk by Prof. S. C. Prescott of
Mass. Inst. Tech. on "Economic Aspects
of Lower Fungi" - most interesting &
instructive -

Long session of Council afterwards
on the Y.R.C. & trouble. We have
straightened. The old board is re-
instated, minus those who have left
here & + Knowlton & me.

I am not enthusiastic now
about it at all -

Clear mild thru. clouds¹
and windy and cold Per.

This morning I walked
to the Square with E. M. ^{7.}
Williams

This afternoon I went in
to St. Paul's as a pall-bearer
for Carrie Brewster's funeral.
Henry Bartlett, Carrie's lawyer
Dr. Goldthwait & J. C. C. & I
made the 4 of the pall-bearers.
Dr. Webster of Concord officiated.
A Mr. Clark read the lessons.
Some 75 or more were present.

The pall bearers walked out be-
fore the coffin. It was in place
before the service.

Several of us drove to Mt. Auburn
including the pall bearers Mrs. Chas. G.
Tremont, Carrie's cousin who asked
me to be pall-bearer, Mr. H. C. Cunniff
and a few others. During the committal
it was intensely cold & windy.
I drove home. Evening at home

Clear, mild; heavens
brilliant in early evening
(and moon & Venus) cloudy late

This Am. I heard a fine
sermon at Appleton Chapel
by Rev. Vivian L. Pomeroy, Brad-
ford Eng. Walked back with
E. Emerton -

This P.M. I walked over
to J.S. Mathews and sat
a long time, seeing his pencil
& pen drawings of hybrid
violets for E. B. Baird who
will publish. Talked
with his wife & sister.
Arthur Allen is entirely out
of any work. He is incurable
& has Dementia praecox.
Poor fellow. But he is engaged
to a nice girl with money!
So I went to Unit.ⁿ Church
this evening & heard Mr. George on
The Great Jewish Republic.
Wonderful tale. Bury oay.

Ther MON. MAR. 10, 1924 Wea

Cloudy, a few rain drops.
mild.

At home I. M. & P. L.
worked at various
things, among others
my Paris cards.

I have a large collection.

This evening I gave
down to Brattle Hall to
the "Sedalia Singers" from
the Selma Memorial Inst.

Sedalia, N. C. It was a
remarkable occasion.

Weymelodies, by a quar-
tet, plantation songs, Mrs.
Charlotte Hawkins Brown was
Principal of the Institute
told its story. She is a
colored woman, a grad. of

Radcliffe & a fine speaker

The hall is well filled
and there was much en-
thusiasm. I drove home

Really have I attended a more ^{affairs} interesting

Ther TUES. MAR. 11, 1924 Wea

HowEm's snow storm
with wind - Still
blowing at 10 P.M.

At home A.M. & P.M.,
working mainly on Paris
cards - I had a lot to
identify & distribute.

This evening Geo. & I
went to Lewis' Restau-
rant & dined. He was to
have the Tyles & Alleus
but the storm prevented.
Good dinner, jazz music
dancing. At 2 tables I saw
the fellow I like out a
bottle of liquor? and pour
into his girl's glass

Then to the Mus. where
Glover gave her 10th &
last lecture - It was ex-
tremely good, illustrated by
views & many mounts. A good
no. present. Enthusiasm
Home early -

Stormy, much snow fall-
ing, windy. great
damage done -

At home to-day.

Wrote letters, worked on
acct's during the Am.

Spent the P.M. over
my Paris cards. I have
most of them in the
albums, with some to
identify. The cards of
scenes of the past are
not always easy to
locate -

My Dexter called this
P.M., pleasant talk.

The day has been very
stormy. The papers re-
cord severe times
though right here
there was no trouble.
It was a great fight
on the shore. This is
the worst storm yet.

Ther THURS. MAR. 13, 1924 Wea

Clear calm mild.
Sidewalks fairly good.
Streets dry & clear,
much snow piled between
street & sidewalk.

This Am. I walked to
from Harvard Sq. Went to
Harv. Trust.

This morning at home &
most of the afternoon I
have worked on my
Paris cards & I have all
be 3 in place. Mostly
views of the past and not
easy to place. They are
a great addition. They
came from Emile Williams

Called this P.M. on the Car-
ruths (out), and on Lucy &
May (in).

Evening at home but on
my cards. Now I must
work on something else
Venus wonderful.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 14, 1924

Wea

Clear, cold - Clouding
up in evening.
At home Mr. & Mrs.
busy as usual. I
have accomplished a
good deal at my desk,
destroying papers and
distributing papers etc.

This evening I walked
over to the Herb with
Dr. Robinson to work for
our Club. Fernald was
there and later Dodge
came - Mr. R. & I worked
together distributing
sheets. It is always a
pleasant task and we
did quite a bit. We
returned home by 10 P.M.

I do hope we shall
not have another storm.
There are rather threaten-
ing acts of a storm
on the way. Still the
month is nearly half over

Ther

SAT. MAR. 15, 1924

Wea

Clear & cloudy, chilly.

At home today -

I am not quite up to
the mark. A chilly feel-
ing comes over me, show-
ing that some cold or
something else lingers.

I have sent off a lot
of charitable checks and
I have done a bit of
work in Bigelow's Plants
of Boston for the Mass.
Flora. ~~see~~ ~~see~~ ~~see~~.

Miss Louise R. Painter
called this afternoon and we
had a very nice talk.
She is getting along very
well & is going to Shelburne
next summer.

The days slip away
and March is about half
gone, so we are approach-
ing warm weather -
I so long for it.

Hairy Woodpecker ♂. On tree trunk
Common Grounds, by Miss R. Mc Brown.
The SUN. MAR. 16, 1924 Wea

Clear in A.M. Varying
Clouding in P.M.

This A.M. I walked to
Lifelong The Chapel and
heard Rev. Theodore G. Soares
Univ. of Chicago. Subject - The
Epistles of St. John. It was a
very fine exposition. I sat
by and walked home with
young Eliot, and had a nice
talk with him. Mrs. Sam Eliot
& some other children were there.

This P.M. I went in to
The People's Symphony Orchestra,
met T. R. C. Hanna there,
by appointment. I was his guest.
We got good seats and heard
a fine concert. The big place
was filled. It seats about 1800.
The place is the St. James
Theatre. Home by 8 P.M.
Evening at home, writing
reading, etc. Phone talk
with M. Lane in re "All For Love".

Clear, bracing.

I have got fairly started on Bigelow's Plants of Boston for review in re Flora Mass. There is lots of work in it.

I also indulged in a rest in my arm chair and I read over again with great pleasure Lindbergh's book "The Forest beyond the Woodlands". It is full of the true spirit of love, truth, and energy.

This evening I walked down to C.F.B.'s to a Council meeting of the N.O.B.C. The regular meeting followed the Council when and F.H. Allen read passages from a recent publication of an old work of Revolutionary times - 520. & I walked home.

Clear, melting fast
 very fine day -

This Sun. I called on
 Lucy & Mary and then
 went to Mr. H. for a
 while, distributed some
 Local Fl. Cat. cards, etc.
 Then walked home.

This Mon. I drove in
 to the Bost. Art Mus. with
 Lucy & Mary and heard Mr
 Cabreuth gave a most
 interesting & instructive
 lecture on Raphael.
 His colored illustrations
 was very fine -

Saw Emile, Blanche & Mrs. Childs.
 Shakespeare Club this evening
 at Prof. Mrs. Wambaugh's

Clear, mild, calm.
A perfect day.

At home this Am. read-
ing All for Love, beside
working down with trusts.

This P.M. Mrs Brown &
I went in to the Grand
Theatre and saw the very
remarkable moving picture
show "The Ten Command-
ments". It is marvelous
how realistic it all is -

This evening we got not
the Shakespeare notices
for March. The press
again played me false
and I am disappointed.
I got them out though,
but I can't see where
the trouble is - The
int. from 2 weeks ago has
not absorbed entirely &
it leaves a mark. Two
more notices this season.

Clear mild.

Grt celebration of Ex Pres.
Eliot's 90th birthday -

This Am. I read "All
For Love" etc

This Pm. I drove to Saunders
Theatre. Big crowd waiting
to get in. Never in such a jam.
Finally, I had a fine seat
on the floor, 3 rows from the front.
Enthusiasm as the procession
came in. Music & singing. Short
5 min. addresses from distinguished
men, E. T. Sanford, Pres. Harvard Alumni
Bishop Lawrence, G. Wigglesworth, Pres.
of Overseers, L. R. Briggs, C. H. Cox
Gov. of Mass., W. H. Taft Chief Justice
of U. S., A. L. Lowell, Pres. of Harvard.
Response by Mr. Eliot. Enthusiasm

I went over to the Old Guard and
saw the crowd & Eliot spoke.

Then home rather tired.

Evening in peace & quiet,
far from the mad-dog crowd.
Full moon in clear sky -

Clear, chilly, wind east.
Cloudy in evening.

At work in Am. on Bigelow's
Fl. Boston. Then went
to Dr. Briggs - Dr. Bangs
did a bit - then to the
Old Colony Trust for a
while - then to R.C.'s.
We went out to lunch
and had a long talk -
then home again.

The time was then
spent mainly on Bigelow's
Flora - I am making
cards for the Mass. Flora.
The old names are
bothersome, for I must
get the present nomen-
clature. It will come
slowly -

This evening Mr. Rantoul
& Robert called. We had
a long talk. Robt. will be
ready for Hart, this season!!

Margie died 7 years ago to-night
Ther SAT, MAR. 22, 1924 Wea
at 12:10 A.M.

Clear mild -
Snow melting rapidly.

This morning I worked
on Bealows Fl. Boston.
Then walked to Harv
Trust, then to call on
Mrs. Goodale with whom
I had a long talk. She
told me all about the
many troubles. Joe's sister-
in-law, Miss Evans died
recently of Strepto-coccus.
She was taking care of
Joe's home while he was
away - very, very sad.
His wife died of it and his
eldest son was very sick
but is getting better.

Miss Plu - worked hard
at the Fla. and read
my All For Love -
I have a long part
that of Ventidius -
never a minute of rest -

Ther SUN. MAR. 23, 1924 Wea

Clear, calm, warm -
A perfect day -

Went to J.R.C.'s this A.M.
and stayed from 10 A.M. to
5.15 P.M. We worked over
some Curriers he had from
Florida and had sent du-
plicates of to Mrs. Chase.
It was very interesting.

We discussed the episode
of the Emp. Flora Comm.
It is all right now -

I got home to supper.
Talked over phone with
Geo who has caught a
Chickadee today, banded
84726 our bird caught &
banded on Feb. 11, six weeks
ago. Interesting.

Venus is a glorious
object in the evening
sky now. It is in the
Square of Pegasus.
It was never brighter -

Ther MON. MAR. 24, 1924 Wen

Clear calm wind.

At home Sun. & P.M. except
for a walk to Brown & Nichols
for tickets to the Arena.

Much work of Flora Weiss.

Train B. & P. reached the Arena
by 8 P.M. and witnessed a
marvellous performance in skating
till 11 P.M. Scenes were founded
on Hawthorne's The Maypole
of Merry Mount. There was
the throng of merry-makers
in every kind of costume,
dressed as animals &c, one little
fellow being a rabbit. &c &c

The many scenes included
skating of the highest
type by men & women -
Some were professionals.
I never was more fasci-
nated before. The female
skaters were the poetry of
motion and the men also -
they performed marvels -

At home near midnight.

Clear, calm, cool.

Another wonderful day -

This Morn. Emile Williams called and we went over my vols. of Paris cards, and he took the numbers on those of a certain set, antiques, so as to know what to send for to a firm in Paris who has them made. They are going to stop - I shall get a lot more that way.

This P.M. I met Miss Brown in Boston and we lunched and then went to The Majestic and saw the movie "America", a very remarkable production. However, as is usual, there is inserted much that should not be put on the screen. Cruelties openly shown and insults to women. They are absolutely unnecessary - Even at home

Cloudy, cool -

I have been at work
A. H. & T. L. on Bigelow's
Flora of Boston, making cards.
A good deal of work because
many names are very hard
to find, the synonymy is so
complicated. However I'm
well along -

At noon I called for a
while on Mr. Spalding -

This evening I went
to the Medicine at
Harry Spelman's. There
were all present except
Joe Goodale, and Charles
Batchelder, the latter
on account of a cold, I am
told. So there were
nine of us. We had a
very social time. Good
dinner. Stories, generally
of natural history of some kind
had enjoyed it & like him.

Clear, mild -

Very busy this A.M. at Gray Herb. correcting local Flora proof.

At noon went to Bob Harris in town and he lunched with me and we had a good long talk. Lunched at Maisters Brattle St.

I returned to Gray Herb. and Dr. Robinson read to me his paper for the Am. Acad. on Dr. Goodale. It is a very fine article, I think, not easy to write. Then home.

Then back to Boston to the City Club. Lunched with Sprague and then heard a wonderful talk with set showing pictures on the Asiatic expedition of 3 yrs. in central Asia where such marvellous results were got. It was by Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of Asiatic Exp. search for oldest man. —

Clear by 11 A.M. - Cool,
soon warm & pleasant.

At home this morning
& afternoon working on
Bible Pitts Box, mainly.

Nice long talk with Hal
Kennedy who called -
Later Geo. called -

I met Joe Churchill at
Harr. Sq. at 6.30 and we
went to The Splendid
a new cafeteria near the
corner of Church St. Too
much rush there.

Then to the Club Hk.,
we walked and worked
with Robinson, Fernald,
Hummel, Dooze, J. R. C.
& myself. Ivan Johnston
was there too, working
below. We broke up
by 10 P.M. & S. & R. & I
walked home. Heavens
brilliant —

About 11 P.M. - Heavy wind with light rain
at ~~rain and hail~~
Ther SAT. MAR. 29, 1924 Wea

Clear & cloudy with a
well bit of rain in evening.

This A.M. - I went to
Gray Herb. with some
local fl. cards of Goff's
and worked over one M.S.
of local fl. with them
for some time -

then I returned home

In P.M. - I rested and
wrote ~~the~~. I have been
pretty steadily at work
on something of plate
and find a short rest good.

This evening I went in
to the Best. Symphony Or-
chestra and met A.C.
Sprague. The concerts are
always very interesting ones.

The playing is wonderful.
I always hear with great
pleasure Laurent's playing
on the flute. He is a
wonderful player, Gebhardt
on the piano is supreme.

Cloudy, with some rain.

At home to-day working
largely on the Bigel. Fl.

I have finished except
for the Compositae not yet
published in the Local Flora
which I use for comparison
and a number of problems.

The trouble has been with
the old names not easy
to find.

I received yesterday
from Miss Alice J. Heading
from Bilopi, Miss. a little
box of fresh flowers. They
came in good condition
and are very interesting.

I am so glad our Fl.
Bot. Dist. is approaching
the end. The Compositae are
entered alphabetically and
has been published through Cass
Temeriza. All the mss. is
handed in.

Clear, mild, perfect day.

The little snow left in vanishing, though I see some still from my windows.

This Am. I went over to The Ab. and stayed a short time. At home this P.M. distributing a few mounted sheets fr. Chas R. Marsh.

Richter &c

Later I walked to Harr. Sq. and met C. C. Weatherby at 6.15 P.M. We dined together at the Georgian Cafeteria on Dunster St. Very good dinner and good talk. Crowds there. We set off. Winslow C. & wife!! Then we walked home, and Weatherby helped me over the snags in Bigel's Fl. We had a very pleasant time and I went home about 10 o'clock.

Sept. 26 for death of Mrs. A. Hayes.
Ther TUES. APRIL 1, 1924 Wea

Cloudy, pleasant till evening. Then, came the snow storm with fierce wind. It raged through the night.

I went to Gault Sq. this A.M., and then walked round to the Gray Herb. and then home.

In P.M. read my part in the play for the evening.

This evening Max Dexter & I walked to Dr. Hays' house to the Shakespeare Club. Mr. Lane had charge of the play. All for Love - Dryden. I read Ventidius, a good long part.

Very interesting. Meanwhile the storm came on, & we returned home in Mr. Sheridan's Auto. The wind raged, and the snow whirled.

Clear at times - clouding and
 sunning at others. Some
 inches of snow on the ground.
 Evening clear as crystal,
 cool and bracing.

At home this P.M. &
 O.M. walking on Shakes-
 peare records. notices of
 next meeting put off for
 3 weeks -

Saw to-day both of the house
 feeding in the open spots
 where the snow had been cleared.

Juncos, Fox Sparrows, Chickadees,
 P. B. Goldfinch, Song Sparrows

This evening Miss B. & I
 went in to the Boston
 Soc. and heard a fine
 talk by Dr. Richard P. Strong on
 Infectious Diseases, transmis-
 sion by insects. I talked with
 him & others after words. The
 views showed terrible results.

Home by 10.30. Stars
 very brilliant. —

Ther THURS. APRIL 3, 1924 Wea

Clear, mild, calm
Snow disappearing.

This Am. I spent at
the Gray Herb. over the
specimens from Swigg.
Two sps. are good.
I walked home with
B.F.R.

This afternoon at home
Lulu I called on Mrs
Sheffield who has been
sick. We talked over
painting the block.

This evening I called
on Mary and George
and we had a very
bright conversation.
Mary read some let-
ters from California
where Ruthven & Martha
have gone to see
Chas. Florence, and
Baby Martha.

Heavens brilliant.

* Light - wave - mechanical deductions con-
cerning light & its relations to planets fr-
ther
FRI. APRIL 4, 1924
Wea
astronomical point of view.

Clear very mild, clouding in
P.M.

Talked this A.M. with
Mr. Harris, 17 Belmont Ave., Cum-
burdale about putting the out-
side of the house in order
before we painted. He connected
my two houses some years ago.
We inspected everything.

Later Miss Brown & I went
in to Doll & Richards to see
The Dodge Macknight water
colors, 30 of them. While I
do not like the impression-
istic style, the 8 Shelburne
winter pictures, viewed a no-
of yards away are very fine.
They bring some \$300 each!!

We went to the Mass. Aud.
Soc. rooms for a while. Then
I returned home -

Delightful call this P.M. from Mrs. Thos.
F. Z. Sears, St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
B.L.R. & I dined with Blanch & Emile
& drove to Com. Bot. meeting, H. T. Shapley.

Clear mild almost warm.

This A.M. John W. Barthel-
mer, of C. Wash Co., 359 Boyls-
ton St. Boston, called & meas-
ured me for some clothes

Then to St. Alb. where I
corrected proof of Plts Socialist
were in Biddus -

At home this P.M.

This evening we went in
to Tremont Theatre and
saw "After 21 Days" featur-
ing "Lives and the New
Commandments" It is cer-
tainly a very remarkable
performance and it is
wonderful how such stag-
ing can be done -

I hope to see Weatherly,
my warm friend, tomorrow
evening before he goes
home again - I left
with him this A.M. my
clippings on Judge Tenney,

For file in year - see p. 30
 Ther SUN. APRIL 6, 1924 Wea

Clear cloudy, with
 later wind & rain -

This Am. - walked to Cyp.
 Chapel and heard a good
 sermon by Rev. C. R. Stetson
 Rector of Trinity Church N.Y.
 Early this Am. a fire broke out
 in old Mass. Bldg. It broke through
 the roof. Very damage by water.
 oldest block in Coll. yard.

At home rest of day
 except for a call on the
 two Misses Stone in regard
 to the painting of the blocks
 I wrote some letters
 to-day

It would have been a sad
 loss if old Mass. Church
 Hall had burned. John
 Dixwell & I roomed in
 the top - on Sophomore year
 1869-1870. Primitive
 days were those, but they
 made many good men

Jeremiah - See pp. 30-31.

Ther

MON. APRIL 7, 1924

Wea

Wind & rain last night;
to-day cloudy, calm, mild.

At home this A.M.

This P.M. - Miss Crover
& I went into Belmont
Temple and saw the play
Jeremiah by Greater Boston
Federation of Churches. It was
a most extremely interesting
and well done performance
throughout, and very unique.
Eleven characters were Rev.^s
There were in all 49 characters.
Mrs. John Pratt Whitman (She-
rah) & her husband (Jeremiah)
were prominent. They produced
the drama. I know more
about the prophet now.

This evening Unit. Club at
80 Sparks St. Bent read
articles on the Got. Blue Heron
& the Sora Rail. Most interest-
ing. 24 present. He will send
me 3 no. of his work.

Ther TUES. APRIL 8, 1924 Wea

Cloudy, showery, mild.
Very little snow left.

This A.M. at home - This
P.M. walked to Gr. Herb.
with plants for Miss Anderson,
and a few to look up for C.F.B.

I just lost seeing Weatherby
who was walking away
from the Herb. as I approached.

This evening Miss B. & I
went in to Hort Hall &
heard an illustrated talk
on the vegetation of Japan,
Corea, Formosa & China,
with colored slides by
E. H. Wilson of the Arboretum.
Splendid talk and very fine
views indeed. Rob Ware
sat by me & Blanch Wil-
liams & father sat in
front. Saw Lois Hall &
other friends. The lecture was
towards the Dawson Memorial
that is to be carried out.

Blousy, mild, rain in
the evening -

This Am. at home.
Then to Old Colony Trust,
and to Holtzer's on Pro-
vince Court, and to J.R.C.
The Judge & I, after a
talk with Mr. Bailey, went
to lunch at the Irving
Café. Then home.

On the way Rob. Rantoul
took me to his home where
I dined with them all.
We ~~had~~ had a. Best Rantoul
& I drove home, with Rob's
to the Hasty Pudding The-
atricals. We were late
& sat in back seat, 1st half
much noise & confusion,
and some scuffling.
2^d half we got up front.
Play not very much, though
good dancing. Talked with Mr.
Wetherbee later. ^{Harry Spelman}
& I walked home

Ther THURS. APRIL 10, 1924 Wea

Very mild spring day.

Quiet day. This A.M. I walked to Har. Sq. (Dunlop, R.), then to Mrs. Gortalis where I had a good talk with her. I sat on the steps outside some time, talking with Robert's wife. She is a fine girl.

The Bot. Mus. has got \$100,000. The interest will keep the Mus. going!!

This afternoon I wrote a card. Later I called on Lucy. Gro. was there, pleasant talk. Heard of Maj's movements on Capetod in an auto. Chilly drive there. She went with Miss Wentworth. She got details later. She'd be back soon.

This evening have put into the museum by Quebec, Ill. plants for

Ther FRI. APRIL 11, 1924 Wea

Clear, calm, mild.

This Am. Mr. Harris began work on the outside of my house preparatory to painting.

I walked down to Harris by the canal, depositing the rest of the day till 6 P.M. I spent in putting J.P.R. Quebec plants into the mounting box.

At 6:30 I met J.P.R. at the Dunster St. Cafeteria, where we had supper together and a long talk - It was unique. The place was crowded to the limit. Then we walked quietly to the Gray Herb. where we worked with Fernald, Hunneman, B.L.R., Sanford till 10 P.M. Johnston was at work down stairs - Walked home with B.L.R. Wonderful sky.

Clear calm mild A.M.,
 grows cloudy & colder

This A.M. I walked to
 Hurr. Sq. & back on errands.
 I have spent the rest
 of the A.M. & and most of
 the P.M. going over P.R.'s
 Lubber pl's of 1922 and have
 taken quite a number.
 I have them all done up
 in a box ready for Miss An-
 derson to mount.

Mrs. Charlie Batchelder called
 this P.M. and we had a
 pleasant talk. Charlie
 is under the weather just
 now.

Evening quietly at home
 I have had a very nice
 letter from Mrs. W.M. Bailey
 from her new home in
 New Canaan, Conn. I am
 astonished that she has
 left Providence & her old home.

Ther SUN. APRIL 13, 1924 Wea

Clear mild, evening cloudy

This Am. May Dexter
& I walked down to Ep.
pittin Chapel & heard a
fine sermon from Bishop
Lawrence on Christ's last
words - "It is finished". The
work of his life was accomplished.
not my life of suffering is
over. He spoke 35 min.
We walked home.

This P.M. calls from
Dora Johnston & George -
pleasant talk -

Yesterday I had a nice
long letter from Mrs
M. M. Bailey from her
new home in New Canaan,
Conn. She has left
The Providence home
after so many years,
where she & my good
friend M. M. Bailey
lived.

Ther MON. APRIL 14, 1924 Wea

Clear, calm, mild -
A perfect day -

This Am. I walked to
the Gray Hl., saw the force,
left some books and a box
of plants I left with Miss
Anderson -

Then walked to Haw.
Court and then home.

This Pm. at home
reading etc -

This evening I took
the car to Feltan Hall
and called first on
Winslow Churchill and
his wife. Very pleasant
talk - Then I called
on Miss Harris in the
same block. We had
a pleasant time, getting
& giving all the news.
Took the car back home
Miss Brown has a strain
in the side. Hope it will go

Ther TUES. APRIL 15, 1924 Wea

Clear, cool, calm
Wonderful day

This Am. to Holtyer's
with a battery boat
Rhodora. The work
will be done over
See a fellow on the top
top of Park St. Church do-
ing some work! Wonderful!

This P.M. called at
80 Sparks St. for a while.

Rest of day at home,
Reading & writing
much interested in
the Japanese problem
now. The Ambassador
made a fool of him-
self when he practi-
cally threatened the
U.S. if they did not allow
unrestricted immigration.
It was the limit,
of course he spoiled
Japan's chance, if she had any

Clear, bracing, calm.

at home this A.M. & part of the P.M. - I have been inspecting the work going on here which is considerable. To-day a hole has been made at the head of the two cellar stairs -

This P.M. I walked over to Ned Rand's and sat with him some time. I met & had a long talk with Mr. Harry Rand in his place. Ned is about the same, glad to see a good friend and get all the news. I can make out a little of what he says, but only a very little. I must do the talking. On my walk back, a wonderful sunset from Upland Road.

After supper, Miss Brown & I went up to the head of Sparks St and saw Mercury !! Called on Geo. & Mary -

Clear cool, clouding
in the evening -

At home this morning.
Conferred with Miss
Stone & Mrs. Sheffield
in re painting the
block - Mr. Gilbert will
do it - Cost \$475 for
my house, \$163 for Mrs.
Sheffield's, 312 for the stones.
We have agreed -

This P.M. Miss B. O. went
up to 80 Spahn St. and saw
George's bird trap. He was
not there. Interesting
then we took the electric
to West Lebanon and went to Mr.
Ryan's and ordered pots of plants
for Easter. We walked over
the our lot & put flowers
at Mary's grave. Returned home
the same way. The lot is in
good shape. Saw Will's & Carrie
Boast's lot. Evening at home.

Cloudy all day; light rain
by 3 P.M.

Work on house still going on.
I took some work to Holger this
late A.M. for binding. Then went
to Keith's on Vermont St. and
met Miss Brown there. At 12 M.
we went to the service at
Keith's Theatre and it was very
impressive, conducted by the Fed-
eration of Churches and 80 singers
of the Handel & Haydn. Two
ministers spoke fervently and
part of the Messiah was sung
finely.

We returned home and
I spent the rest of the day
here, writing &c. I have
had a very nice letter from
L. H. Bailey who is back
from So. Amer. with much
material. He says "You
are my one old steadfast
friend". We have been
good friends since the early '80's.

Sun & cloud, mild.

At home A.M. & P.M.
 except for an afternoon's
 stroll, when I called upon
 Prof. & Mrs. Smerdon (out) &
 the Clemons - Found Celie
 and Mr. Teacher of Greenfield
 in, and had a very pleasant
 talk.

This evening I went in to
 the Symphony Concert & met
 A.C. Spurgeon. We had a very
 fine performance. One piece
 was "Song of the Sea" by a Unit. S.
 Course of Boston in the au-
 dience who was obliged twice
 to rise. Sigrid Aengie of the
 Metropolitan Opera Company
 sang wonderfully. She was
 very enthusiastic & well received.
 At the end Ernest Schellenberg
 of New York led his own
 piece "A Victory Ball".
 Home rather late.

— Easter —

Ther

SUN. APRIL 20, 1924

Wea

Cloudy, light rain by
1 P.M. through the P.M.

This A.M. I went to the
College Chapel and heard a
wonderful sermon by Rev.
Hugh Black of Union Theological
Seminary, New York. It was a
splendid discourse and did me
so much good. Fernald &
his 3 children were there. I
stopped afterwards at his house
and had a chat with them
all. Saw Mrs. Fernald.

This P.M. I went up to
Mary's where we six met
at 4 o'clock on the 65th
Anniv of the old home.
We moved in Apr 20, 1859.
I was not quite eleven.
We drank tea & talked.
Evening at home -
I have written J. E. Moxey,
R. R. Faber & L. H. Bailey
in re cult. Wives for the
former for his employment.

Am. Clear mild - Blue
clouding -

This Am. came by express
fr. Washington a wonderful
gift fr. J. N. Rose, the 4
published vols of Cacti by
Coulter & Rose !!

This P.M. to Boston. J. R. C.
not in. Lunched at the
Thompson Spa, went through
Province St. saw the work
of demolition going on, saw
Holster, then to Gray St.
for a while, Fernald Es.
tributing northern plant of
1912. etc.

This evening Geo. & I went
to Nuth Club & C. F. B's -

Jos. Dixon, Mus. Vertebrate Tool,
Berkeley, Cal. on Wood Duck in Cal.
Splendid views & fine talk.

Some 25 present, Geo. & I
walked home and I was
quite ready to rest -

Cloudy, raining, holding
up in late P.M. evening.

At home this A.M. &
P.M. busy over Shakespears
place.

The carpenters have
been at work inside
the house on windows
blinds, etc.

This evening drove to
Prof. & Mrs. Gurlbut's to
the East Shakespeare
Club. We had a very
pleasant meeting.
At the close Dr. Palmer
read a parody on
the play, Winter's Tale,
by Joubert, '96 - was re-
markably clever and
amusing and was ap-
plauded heartily.
I was congratulated
on my coming birthday.
I replied. Good time.

Sunny & cloudy

I woke up this morning to find I was 76 yrs old! pp. 46 & 47 will show how thoughtful & kind my good friends.

I had a beautiful letter from J. N. Rose, among others, explaining how he was able to send me the Cactus Vols.

Later I walked to Hams Sq. and did errands at Haver. Trust etc.

This evening Lt. Baugh drove me in to the Medicine at Charles Townsend's.

We had a very good farewell dinner till the fall. Pres. Townsend, Baugh, Kidder, Deane, Jeffries, Spelman, Bond, Thaxter, Gortala.

The usual social talk at dinner and afterwards. I told my birthdays as we left!! Spelman, Baugh & I drove home.

Ther THURS. APRIL 24, 1924 Wea

Mild, cloudy

At home A.M. & P.M.

Work is still going on the house and about it. The area at the back between 31 & 31# is being re-asphalted. etc.

Work coal have been put in today, all that goes into #29, and the back-wheat in #31. Tomorrow the Coke fr. the Camb. Gas Co. comes. Then comes the painting of the blocks!!!

Emile came this A.M. and gave me a jolly of Paris cards I had ordered with his a while ago - Fine

This evening Miss Brown & I went in to the Tremont Temple and heard Lowell Thomas talk with set photos, moving pictures and several views on "Witte Akaby in Palestine". Very wonderful and instructive.

Clear and cloudy.

At home this A.M.

This P.M. I took May Dexter to Tremont Temple to see White Allenby in Palestine & Lawrence in Arabia.

It was almost more wonderful than yesterday, and yet the house was far from full. It is the sensational movie that the people want.

In evening I called at the Robinsons and had a pleasant talk with Mrs. R. Dr. & I went over with Clule He. and worked with Hunnewell, Dodge, Sanford. We distributed sheets. We have now some 5000 sheets, mounted, and ready to organize & distribute before summer. More, too, will be added. We must exp-
-pend into cases in the passage -

Ther SAT. APRIL 26, 1924 Wea

Cloudy and clear

This A.M. walked to
from Haw. Ig. To
Howard road to depot.

At home this P.M.
writing letters etc

This evening made
a very interesting call
at the Cushings. Saw
Mrs. Toppau, Miss Cushing
and Laura with her hus-
band & 2 children. All
very bright. I heard
from Laura's husband
a lot about Radio
work. He has a fine
knowledge and the
whole thing and I
was much interested.

Think of sending a message
through the air, then through
the water of Hudson River
and through a bed of solid rock
and being it heard in a tunnel beneath

Ther SUN. APRIL 27, 1924 Wea

Clear, mild, calm -

This morning, Geo. took me to drive some distance through Arlington out on the highway to Lowell. We got off on to country roads and saw a bit of nature. Spunk cabbage up, point of tightly rolled leaves some in's up, Red maple in flower, also Amer. Elm Groes in low land fresh to green. Farmers' areas green with young plants set out. Green-houses fresh green with veg. etable plants. On the road highways many cars, on the country roads few or none. Home to dinner - Writing in Pen. Later called on Lucy & May. Then on Mary & George and took tea with them and spent the evening in pleasant conversation. Fine sunset

Clear, calm, cool.

At home this Morn. At noon
to J.P.C.'s office. We went
to the Big Capilāin beyond
Scollay Square and had a
long talk. Then I returned
home.

Later in the P.M. Miss Brown
& I walked up Brattle St.
to see the place where
the Fresh Pond Parkway
& Hawthorne Ave come
together. It is astonishing
how the entire region
there is getting densely pop-
ulated. And on the way
back along Huron Ave we
saw a curved road leading
into Peterboro St. The houses
are packed almost solid.

Talked this evening with
Richard about asphaltting my
walk from sidewalk to back
door. Where is the road?!!

- Clear and cloudy.

at home this Am.
 looking over the place
 talking with Mr. Harris
 and others as the work
 on the place goes on.

This evening I went
 in to the Harvard Club,
 on Hal Kennedy's invitation
 to a Club he belongs to
 interested in the Far East,
 to hear Mr. E. H. Wilson
 on his travels & collections
 of trees & in China.
 I heard him in the Max Baer
 Sec's Room on Apr. 28.

We had a very fine din-
 ner first, and then a
 most interesting, long, illus-
 trated talk on the country
 its trees & plants in China
 west of Hongkong where he
 was spent much. Fine
 Hal drove me home.

Ther WED. APRIL 30, 1924 Wea

Clear, some clouding, and in
The evening rain.

This Am. I went to Gr. Hb.
and read some Bost. Dist. prof.
The Fl. Bost. Dist. is getting near
The end.

Rest of Am. & the P. B. at
home! There is much to do
in going over papers, and giving
away a lot that I shall
never use -

The printers began to-day and
have made some progress,
but now the rain comes to
stop it all for a while.

This evening Miss B. & I
went down to the Durrell
theatre in the Y M C U bldg. &
saw a movie show. The main
and last piece was very good:
"The Swimming Bird" the part taken
by Gloria Swanson - Scenes in Paris,
just before and at the close of the war.
Paris were thrilling.

Ther

May Day!!
THURS. MAY 1, 1924

Wea

Cloudy and raining early
with thunder & lightning.
Later clearing and the
day clear & mild, but raining

This A.M. walked from
New Sq. P.O. & Harv. Trust.
Museum at home —

This P.M. Groop & I went
down to marsh by Camb. Cemetery
and enjoyed the spring.
A Sparrow Hawk flew to the
top of a tall tree and then
circled over the marsh.
A Song Sparrow sang. Crows
flew about. Several of
the Harvard crew with laundry
following were coursing
up & down the river. On
Nichols' Field was great
activity. I collected
Callitriche
ditch near S. end of the marsh
where I have coll'd & published.
It was near the bog: I was at home

Clear & cloudy -

Waked up from sleep. By
this morning.

Spent considerable
time today going over
old bills and letters;
The latter are the hard
est to settle. Many of
dear friends will never
be read by others and
should be, in ~~the~~ case,
destroyed.

This I went to the
Boys Club with B. H.
Robinson, E. J. Williams
in under the weather
with a cold. We had a
very good meeting.

Prof. Wheeler gave a
splendid talk on the
Relation of Apts to Plants
in the Tropics. It was
good illustrated talk and
was well received. Home late

Threatening. mild.

This Am. at home.
 At noon to 4pm Harv.
 Trust.

This Pm. to Bucking-
 ham School where the
 children performed in the
 big hall Robin-Hood.
 It was wonderfully well
 done throughout. Eric
 Johnson, as Friar Tuck
 surprised me.

This evening Grove & I
 walked down to the
 East dramatic performance
 at Bowditch Hall -
 Play "Captain Applejack"
 by Helen Hackett -

Leading characters Miss
 Hattie Carr, Arthur Howard,
 Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. R. W. Hall
 &c. Wonderfully well done
 I did not get home till
 very late —

Rain last night. Day
clear, very mild -

Walked to the Chapel
and heard Rev. L. Mason Clarke
First Presbyterian Church
Brooklyn, N.Y. It was a
very wonderful sermon delivered
in a strong ringing voice.
I sat by Piffner & Palmer
and after the sermon I met
Mrs. Wm E. Hocking who in-
troduced me to her husband
Prof W. E. Hocking, Prof of
philosophy at Harvard
since Sept. 1914. I met
Mrs H. every of Apr. 24, sitting
on the stairs at 17 Vermont tem-
ple waiting for speaker of
the lecture on "Allegory in Pal-
estine" I gave her a program
and we introduced ourselves.

This evening a most pleasant
call on Mr & Mrs. Brown
37 Wall St., the old Riederer House.

Clear, mild.

This M. I walked up to bet. Auburn and inspected the big apartment's going up at the junction of bet Auburn St. & Beattie St.

Then I walked over to Erith Rantou's & called on her. Albert was there. After a while Leabel came in. I hadn't seen her for any age. We all had a good talk - walked home. This P.M. at home, resting.

This evening went to the Nat'l Club at C.F.B.'s Paper by Pennant on the printed records of the birds of Surinam. He has made a scholarly paper. It was full of interest. Dr. Lewis rose 9.0. & we home.

Raining in early A.M. before breakfast. Then clearing, the day sunny with broken clouds.

The A.M. & P.M. at home writing & going over my letters. That is a task, but one must destroy many -

In evening I went down to the College Yard to hear the Glee Club who sang on the steps of the Widener from 7 P.M. to 7.40. Dr. A. T. Davison is Conductor. There were about 100 singers. A piano was brought down to a platform about half way down the steps. Some hundreds of people gathered quietly leaving the gravel space in front of the steps empty. After some set pieces of beauty the Harv boys below were called up to the steps & they all joined in Harv. songs. Even at home

Buckingham Hall Camb. Hospital Assen.⁶⁴
Ther WED. MAY 7, 1924 Wea ^

9 P.M. to 2 A.M.!! I went for 2 hrs.

- calm, sunny, mild

This A.M. - George & I drove
out some 20 miles, through
the country, Watlington, Belmont,
Waltham & going on country
roads as much as possible.
Grass green, blossoms out, spring
at hand.

We stopped at the White Mulberry
tree in Waltham of Oct 22, 1919.
(specimen in lab). It is a large tree
with a trunk 2 ft across through,
much of the tree is dead, but much
also alive. I took some budding
stems. It is a road a so from the
highway, away from cultivation in
dry rolling land of bushes & trees
Home by 1 P.M. -

This P.M. pleasant call from
Mrs. Pease senior. She told all her
plans. She may come to us in June.
Miss B. & I went to Box, Soc. last night. This
evening heard Roy Chapman Andrews on records
in Asia for traces of Ancient Man. Wonderful.
Drove home with F. A. Saunders. Miss B. went
earlier by car.

Cloud & sun. In P.M. light rain.

At home till 4 P.M.

Joe Rogers came out to lunch

At 4 P.M. Emily & I drove

in to Hort. Hall to the Orchid

Exhibit of the Mass. Hort. Soc.

Finest exhibit ever shown.

The lower hall was Burroja's exhibit

Woods utterly fail. He showed me

The gold medal for the Hort. Soc.

of Eng. for the finest exhibit in

the world. I saw J.R.C. & family,

Prof. Weston, Mr. Child's, Oakes Ames

and wife, Pres. Lowell with others

I walked & stalked, Mr. Lincoln

for Mrs. the photographer of plants

who had an exhibit as he did

last year. The big rockery &

waterfall was supreme.

In the lecture hall were many

exhibits too beautiful for words.

I didn't get home till 7.30.

Evening at home quiet.

I shall never forget this

wonderful experience.

Rainy, at times very hard.

This Am. we went in to Hort. Hall to see again the Orchid display. Miss B's sister Mrs. Gould went too. It was as wonderful as ever. I met & talked with Dr. Mrs. Cheney of St. Mark's School, Southboro. He wants me to go out there & see the school. He will arrange a time.

Then I went down town & called on Robbark. He was out & I left a sheet of journal paper.

Then I went to J. P. C.'s rain pouring down. We went over to Marston's and had a good lunch and talk. - Then I returned home. Ruled.

This evening I drove to & from the W. A. B. Took B. & R. back. Eight of us worked with effect. Dodge, Fernald, Gigg, Hunnewell, Robinson, Sanford, Weatherly, myself.

Rainy, chilly day.

At home all day.

I have been going over paper and writing letters and trying to get my things into shape.

It is a real talker.

A big heap of papers of papers & pamphlets are on the floor now ready to be either arranged for giving away here & there or destroyed. I have found one missing no. of the Baileys Genus Helbarum which pleases me much.

I have about finished for the present my correspondence and a pile of letters are by me ready to mail.

Summer will come some time and clear, mild weather.

This evening called on Lucy & May -
Ther SUN. MAY 11, 1924 Wea

Cloudy, cool -

This Am. I walked down
to the College Chapel
and heard Rev. Ernest F. Tittle
1st Methodist Epis. Church, Evan-
ston, Ill., preach a thrilling
sermon. I thought I never heard
anything like it. Was rest home.

At home rest of the day
Mrs. Macmillan called this
P.m. I went off to see her
now. He told me all the
news. Andrew is a father
a second time!! No. 1 is
one year old. John is now
well & at school. I'm glad
of that. Ellen is well.

She told me Dr. J. W. Evans
of Gorham, N.H. had some
pain of a stroke but gets a-
bout a little. I am so sorry.
We were very good friends.
I shall write him. Poor
fellow, it is a hard blow.

Ther

MON. MAY 12, 1924

Wea

Rainy day, evening clouds but
no rain Dull, dull, dull

At home A.M. & P.M.

I wrote Mrs Baynes in re-
ply to a very nice letter
re: time in re Hummingbird
pictures I sent her. I have
got a feed more that I shall
send -

Then I have worked over
my photos of 1923 and
with Miss B's help, they are
all recorded in my book.
I did not do any photo-
graphing in 1922.

This evening George & I
went in to the Fenway
on Mass Ave near Boylston St.
and enjoyed the show
very much. It was a mix-
ture of fun & really good work.
Special orchestra piece, solos,
violin, and very funny movies
and a piece of Florida high life

Clearing, sun soon out &
day clear and mild.

This A.M. I walked to &
from Hair Trust, Haw Co's.
& P.O.

Spent rest of A.M. & P.M.
at home over this & that.
Got my photos of '23 in
order - took notes in '22.

This evening very dark &
I went in to the Boston
Opera House to hear Mr.
Carter on his work at the
Trust bank. I was glad to
see him and to see his
fine views. Unfortunately
his voice was very weak
and did not carry, so
that we had to listen
very hard when able to
follow. It would have been
bad had I not already
known the principal parts
I am glad we went.

Statue of Hermes appraised
Ther WED. MAY 14, 1924 Wea p. 31

Sunny, warm, with
clouds at intervals.

This entire day I have been
at home except for a walk
want to see how Emile and
Blanche were. Neither are
strong. Blanche's father is very
poorly in Concord and he has
senile dementia, and nothing
can be done. She of course
worries much.

I have been going quite
a little to-day toward our
going to Shelburne in June.

This evening Mr. Stur
Weatherby called and we
had a very pleasant even-
ing. I am very fond of them
Weatherby is a splendid fel-
low and always ready to
give a word or help
when needed or asked.
We had cold drink and
crackers and cheese.

Ther THURS. MAY 15, 1924 Wea

Perfect day, mild clear
with floating clouds.

This Am. I went over to
W. H. to name a California
Carex in flower! for Townsend
Weatherly helped and we got it.
Carex nudata W. Booth. See
911'0 Fl. Pacific States - Le
Roy Adams. Rocky stream beds
Transition Zone. Clara Mariposa
Cos. Cal. Type locality. San. Fran-
cisco Bay - Then to Holstein
in Boston. He will make sheets
for my photo. albums. Then
to W. H. We lunched at the
Georg. Caf. Got lunch.
Then home. rested?

This evening May 15th I
went in to the Soc. but know
I heard the Haw Glee Club.
Immense crowd. Fine singg.
It is a wonderful Club.
Home by 11 P.M. - pretty
tired and ready for bed!!

Clear, mild.

At home A.M. & P.M.

Worked on entering my list of Christmas presents given & received, for 1923.

It is a lot of work and I have put it off. Resided

We went to Boston in late P.M. and called on Dr. Diemar on Hesper St. She is back from Fla. and is very poorly. She will never go back again, but is going to a home in Monson, Mass. a little south of Palmer. I pity her very much.

Then we went to Selwyn Theatre and saw Howard Thurston, the wonderful magician. He entertained us for 3 hours with truly wonderful events. I cannot conceive how these are done. They must be seen to be appreciated and discussed -

Clear, warm.

This morning Emile called to borrow my book of Paris churches. We took a walk to the Harvard, as Emile wanted the true time. We went into one of the smaller bldgs. where I met to my surprise Asst. Prof. W. P. Gerrish (Mechanical Engineering) & Asst. Prof. E. S. King (Astronomy) both of whom I know. We all had a pleasant talk. Prof. King made a scheme of cards with holes in them to find certain birds. He showed it to Will Brewster in 1898. I will remember it and only lately I took out a few cards I had made at the time. It was a very pleasant meeting indeed. This P.M. I have been at home, and evening too, working mainly on listing last Christ mas' presents.

Clear & cloudy, mild.

This morning I walked to Appleton Chapel and sat well up toward the front - Sermon by Very Rev. E. S. Roussimiere. Fine sermon read.

George called this P.M. and later I went up to drink tea with him & George. We talked for some time and I came home after nine. Found a nephew & niece of Miss Brown's here. Talked for some time.

I am getting my Cameras and my Binoculars ready for the mountains.

There is a good deal of detail to be done in one way or another before closing up.

I am trying to get the car & my entries down before we go

Clear windy.

At home this AM -
working on the last
Christmas list & it is done

This PM. Miss B. & I
walked down to the Clear
River marsh and saw the
many crews, 4-oared, 2-oared
single sculls, 6-oared and
a lot of 8-oared with
couches following. It was
a very lively sight.

I saw nothing of special
interest botanically -

This evening I went down
to the Yacht Club. We
had a Council Meeting
and a talk on Hummingbirds
by Peters. Many remarks
followed by members -
I gave my Hummingbird picture
to White & Kennard. They
had asked for one - Geo.
& I walked home - It
was rather late -

— Evening at home —

Ther TUES. MAY 20, 1924 Wea

On the way to Southboro, we passed the Wayside Inn.

Cherry, with drizzling rain much of the time. Air cool.

This Mr. Dr. Cheney of Southboro came soon in his auto and took me to the old school. What a time I had. The Blog is now a grass plot, a new blog farther back with every kind of appointment for the next modern school. I met the teachers, dined at the master's table. Dr. Tugan was absent. I went over the entire blog with Dr. Cheney. I was twice at Dr. Cheney's house, saw Mrs. Cheney, visited the Chapel, saw Lillie Coolidge's memorial window "Elizabeth W. Coolidge, Aug. 12, 1879". Blog somewhat enlarged. We drove over the town in every direction visiting old spots. We stopped at The Burnett stone house, saw Ned who knew me right off & called me Walter Deane. Met one of the masters, bro. of M. L. Fernald, energetic, courteous, interesting. Finally Dr. Cheney drove me home with his wife. These lines must recall the rest. I am sending E.B. a violet from Southboro, V. sovia, I think.

Cloudy & sunny, with a
 little rain in the evening

I have been busy
 at home this morning
 and afternoon doing
 this and that in regard
 to our going away.

I have finished the
 Christmas List of 1883.
 y. p.

This evening I went up
 to Mary's and told them
 about my yesterday's trip.
 They were interested - I
 staid quite long while
 discussing this & that.

It is quite a piece of
 work getting ready to
 leave. There are many
 small things to think
 about and especially so
 when one is to be away
 for three months.

To-morrow Lucy will be
 82 yrs old

Sun & cloud, cool.

This A.M. we called on Lucy who is 82 years old. I gave her some glasses of Japanese Koto which Miss B. made. Miss B. gave her pansies from the garden.

Then I walked to & from Ham Sq. to the Trust Co. and home by Garden, Mason & Brattle Sts.

The P.M. we went out by electric to the Arnold Arboretum and wandered about a good deal admiring the blossoming shrubs & trees & studying the birds. We went to the top of hill with seats & broad view. We followed the brook by Hemlock Grove to the road and walked some way to the car. Of birds we saw Grackles, Orioles (many [♂]), Indigo bird, Chipping Sparrows, Cat-birds, Song Sparrows[♂], Red-eyed Vireos[♂], 3[♂] Kinglets, Creeper, Yellow Warblers, Brown Thrasher, in full song for a quarter of an hour, Bluebirds. 11.

Got home by 6.45 P.M. Evening at home. I saw in the trees of Hemlock Grove a bird size of Who-breasted Nuthatch, bill like that sps, actions similar, flitting about hanging under branches & leaves feeding, but breast whitish gray back darker. What is it? -

Clear, calm -

The painters have been busy on the 2^d coat today - Oh, for good weather. I have been at home. A. & P. working towards our closing up very soon.

This evening, I went to the Gr. Hk with B. R. P. to work at the Club Hk. Hannevell, Dool, Giff, Saurborn & I present. Dot & I distributed sheets. Dr. Robinson worked on Rhoton proof. He has no end of work -

We walked home by 10.15 -

Mr. A. E. Benson asks me through Fernald of St. Marks to write out my recollections and impressions of my days at St. Marks.

Clear in early A.M., clouding
 and in the evening thunder & rain

At home Mr. & Mrs. busy
 over this & that -

Later I called on Mr. Spau-
 ding who wanted me to see
 his Kentia with its beautiful
 leaves. From there I went
 down by electric to Roland
 Thayer's and had tea
 with Roland, Isabel and
 Miss Fenimore. We had a
 very nice time at tea and
 afterwards in the parlor.

The subjects drifted from
 the politics of to-day to
 natural history etc. It
 was very pleasant indeed.

I heard more of Carrie
 Brewster's illness and the
 trying times that all had
 to pass through.

I auto'd home in thunder
 and rain -

Clear, mild. good day

At home this A.M.
 busy as usual -

Thurs P.M. drove with Lucy
 to the Copley Plaza for a con-
 cert by her friend, Mrs.

Her pupils sang. It was
 a very interesting pro-
 gramme indeed and I en-
 joyed it much. Drove home.

Later call from Rob Ware
 and S. Ever Allen. The lat-
 ter went over a good no. of
 my pamphlets and took a
 lot of them. Rob staid
 only a short time. He is
 well and very busy - It
 is doubtful if he can get
 to Shelburne at all this
 summer.

This evening Miss Brown
 had a call from a nephew
 who had been through the
 war abroad. Fine fellow

Overcoat arrived from The Ashark
Ther MON. MAY 20, 1924 Wea
Co. Inc. Good fit. \$ 23.50-

Clear, cool

No work done to-day on
my house or side-walk
Fine day for it -

This A.M. I walked over
to Schuyler Mathews and
bade him, Mrs. M. & sister
good-bye - They go tomorrow
to Camp ton.

Then to Red Kent. I sat
nearly an hour with him
He seems well and I
could make out several of
his short sentences. But
on the whole I see little
improvement. Mr. Harry
Kents garden is fine -
Walked home -

This P.M. & evening at home.
Lizzie & her sister came
this P.M. for the Summer -
They seemed very glad
to be here.

Time flies before our going.

a lovely call from Celice Wetberbee
this Ther. ⁱⁿ TUES. MAY 27, 1924 Wea
She sails for Europe with 2 aunts very soon

Sun & cloud, cool.

No painting to-day -
Work done on the concrete
walk up the edge of the
drive-way and round the
back.

At home this A.M.

This P.M. I went to the
Colonial Theatre and
met Miss Brown and we
saw "The Thief of Bagdad".
It is a very remarkable
production in every way,
and full of very clever
devices for vivid effects.

This evening I have done
up most of Vindexes that
date back to early days
at St. Mark's School and shall
send them to George B. Ferrell
up there. We help in his
straightening out the files
of that paper - He wrote
me a good letter -

Sunny, mild, warm, clouding
in P.M. a little rain in late P.M.
evening cloudy and a little wet.

This Am. we went to the P.O.
at Huron Ave. and sent papers to
Mr. Fernald of Southboro. Then to
St. Hb. where I did various things.
Gave a no. of papers to B.L.R. etc.

Then B.L.R. & I walked to Hart Sq.
I went in to the Trust Co. & then
to Boston. To R.C.'s office. After
a while he & I went to lunch to
the Cafeteria. Good talk. Then
I came out and stopped at Mary's.
Had a long talk with Eleanor Hens,
the younger. I saw her by her house
wielding a golf-stick. I sat with her a
long time, talking. She is much in-
terested in Shakespeare. Then I sat with
Mary & Geo. some time. Then home
After supper, I examined our area
back of the house and talked with Law.
renew a good deal. I shall leave a wire
fence to protect myself. Rest of evening ^{at home}

Sun, warm -

This A.M. I walked to
the Farm. I went, and
then returned with Prof.
Howard via Garden St.

Had a talk with Mr.
Severance who will put up
a high wire fence, like the
one behind my house, so as
to block my back yard on
the east and give a bit
of privacy.

At home P.M. & evening
except for a drive to town
to Francis Ave. to call on
a dear friend of Mrs. M. Bailey.
She was out. Her name
is Mrs. Howland & she was
a very dear friend of Mrs. Bailey.
I tried to get her this
evening but couldn't.

Miss Brown & I have
distributed a number of
bills & letters -

Clear, mild, perfect day.

This A.M. at home. Then I walked down to Appleton Chapel and heard a service for Memorial Day. Rev. Prof. James Thayer Addison of Epis. Theol. Sch. performed the devotional service & Dean Sperry preached the sermon. It was splendid, eloquent & scholarly. Home. Miss B. went & we walked back.

Miss Phe. Lusk & Larson drove us in their car to Mt. Auburn & Camb. Cemetery. Our lot is in perfect shape. Miss B. had planted Violets by Margie's grave. We drove about the grounds & I never saw plants in such splendid flower. Then we went to the Cemetery to Miss B's lot & Carl's lot. All was as it should be.

This evening called on Mrs. Howland 68 Francis Ave. Very pleasant call. Drove by Taxi (80¢)!!

A lad on the pond was catching
The SAT. MAY 31, 1924 Wea
shiners, perch & bream -

Clear calm mild, perfect.

This Am. Geo. & I went to Co-
harset, guests of the Brookline Birds
through Mr. Fletcher. Left train at
Cohasset and drove to Mr. Brown's
(uncle of Mr. F.) beautiful place.
Parties went here & there - I,
Mrs. Floyd and 2 or 3 staid at the
home, taking a nice by the pond.
Later all came together and
had a bright time. A splendid
lunch was served on the lawn.
A bird-whistler entertained us
with splendid bird songs.

I took another wood walk much
as before with several and at
last all went to the Whittle
House and later to the train.
The hospitality was unbounded.

Mrs. Floyd was very very kind.

#mail and, Swift, Kingfisher, Gt.-crested
Flycatcher, Swift, Barn Swallow, Tree
Swallow, Ovenbird, Chipping Sparrow
Song Sparrow, Blk-throated Gr. Warbler
Yellow Warbler, Robin, Bluebird (14)

* *Exochorda racemosa* Rehd.

Ther SUN. JUNE 1, 1924 Wea

Clear, sunny, mild.

This morning I walked down to church and heard Dean Sperry preach a fine sermon. I walked back with Prof. Emeaton and Prof. Lord which has returned from Florida.

This afternoon Miss Brown went over to Cumberland.

Geo. called and he & I walked down over Cedar River marsh. I got *Callitriche heterophylla* fr. of which was the s. bay of marsh and *Polentilla canadensis*, n.w. corner both new to my list, and *Bromus fectorum*. Geo told of the breaking into his barn last night and damage to his auto and fixing! The police are on it. Tough, tough indeed. The times seem worse and worse. On way back met Miss Hammond. At my own friend hut Mrs. Lane calling. We had a good talk. Miss B. returned in evening. Put plants into press.

Ther

MON. JUNE 2, 1924

Wea

Clear, calm, mild.
A perfect day

This Am. walked to
Har. Sq., P. O., Harv. Trust.

This Pm. Took a short
walk alone.

This evening Miss B's bro.
George came up and
we had some business.

All the rest of the day
I have been at home
busy in one way or another
getting ready for our
departure.

A stiff head cold has
got hold of me. I have
felt it slightly for a day
or so, but to-day it has
come on with vigor
and I have had to give
up going to the N. O. C.
at 500 Sparks St. this
evening

Ther TUES. JUNE 3, 1924 Wea

Sun & cloud, mild

My cold has kept me in bed all day. I have felt very mean and have lain still pretty much all day. It is a mean cold and I feel weak as I can be.

The painting outside has progressed a good deal - It will be done soon, I hope.

I have sent 5 of a photo of me + Irwin to the way of Coherst.

L. H. Wiley has written me. I shall collect Rubus for him this summer. I shall touch in a bit else -

I don't see how I shall get away next Monday. The 9th is, see and in bed and good for nothing. Tom will tell

Heavy rain no wind
 in the night & early morn-
 ing. Light rain through
 the clearing towards
 evening. Clear all day.

Another aggravating
 day in bed - Caught
 at intervals - not any
 good. Feel weak.
 R. B. R. sent me some
 H. Inst. Dist. prof. I
 talked with him over
 the phone. I corrected
 it and Jilla took it
 back with house -
 It is a good long paper.
 I think two more
 papers will finish
 the long work. That
 will be very satisfac-
 tory indeed. I do hope
 the end of summer will
 see the end - I am
 missing interesting events!!

will call for Edith Rantoul this
Ther THURS JUNE 5, 1924 Wed
P.M.

Clear, with light clouds.
Warm - See p. 45

The painters made much
progress today - Good -

I have been up all day
but have kept the house.

This kind of cold has taken
a lot out of me and I feel
weak & uncertain enough.

I have named some
Willows for J. B. White and
has sent them back with a
letter to St. Paul's, Concord, N.H.
That took so much time.

Miss Brown went in my
place to see the play of
"The Piper" on the Longfellow
grounds this P.M. She
reports it a great success.
I am sorry to lose it.

Things are gradually get-
ting ready for Monday next
but I do not seem to get
any vim or energy back -

Sun in A.M. Clouds with
a few rain drops in P.M.

At home A.M. & P.M. ex-
cept for a few minutes
walk in A.M. in the Sun.
I feel weak & good for nothing
& till the cut is coming
It's a strange condition
George called this P.M.
and told me about the meet-
ing of the Brookline Bot Club
last evening -

This evening I drove in,
taking Dr. Robinson, to the Bot.
Club's last meeting at the
Acad. Rooms. It was a quiet
uneventful time. Members talked
on this & that. Knapp & I
exhibited some specimens,
mine being 7 sheets of *Sium*
cicutaeifolium showing the finely
cut leaves. Saw J. R. C. Richardson
showed some beautiful *Willow* from his gar-
den set in the South. He gave 'em to me.
Dr. Robinson drove back with me.

& expect to drive to the P. L. & H. M. Trust

Ther SAT. JUNE 7, 1924 Wea
W sent off a box of press paper & deposit
silver trunk

Clear, breezy, warm.

At home to-day feeling
meanly. I did expect a
better time. Dr. Houghton
came out this P.M. I had
of course, the prevailing
cold, but he wants me
to get away Monday, as
planned. Miss Brown
has had a pile to do.

This morning the mys-
tery of our invitation to
Miss Brown, Thins Maxwell's
for Tues. last is solved.
It was to see a replica
of a beautiful bronze
figure "The joy of life"
to one by her friend -
Mr. Cozage for a cent
for a part on an estate in
Reteborough -

News of the moon are
resplendent in the west
Wed. 9.30 P.M.

Sunny, clear, cloudy in
P.M. - with a little rain

My cold is better to-day
than it has been. I
have been busy getting
ready for Shelburne.

This afternoon I walked
over and called on Stephen
Teacher. He was alone
and we had a long talk.
He is far from strong
but he gets in to town
some, either by auto or
electrics. He thinks that
Miss Margerson has failed
a good deal. I notice
this in Shelburne.

We get off to-morrow
11:50 regular time.
12:50 Day-light saving

Then comes the long
summer in Shelburne
I mean to accomplish
something in Rubus for Bailey.

Boston Transcript

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1924

ALEXANDER POPE DEAD

Well-Known Artist Expires Suddenly at Summer Home at Crow Point, Hingham— Was a Native of Dorchester and Had Been Active in Organizing Zoological Garden at Franklin Park and Was Member of Boston Art Club

Alexander Pope, the artist, widely known for his pictures of animals in which he excelled, though he had made a big name also as a portrait painter, died suddenly today at his summer home at Crow Point, Hingham, in his seventy-sixth year.

Mr. Pope was born in Dorchester March 25, 1849, and his parents were Alexander and Charlotte Caldwell (Cushing) Pope. He was educated at the public schools in his own district, and at Eagleswood, N. J.; but in the field of art, which he subsequently was to take-up as his life work, he was self taught. In his early years he devoted all of his spare time to painting, and he gradually turned his attention first to game birds which he carved out of pine wood and then painted. Two of these were purchased by the then Emperor of Russia. Subsequently he gave special attention to animals and to still life. Of recent years Mr. Pope had given his whole time to portrait work.

When the zoölogical gardens at Franklin Park were first proposed Mr. Pope was one of the most ardent advocates of such

a proposition and it was he perhaps more than anyone else who was responsible for finally assembling the collection of animals which the public now sees there.

One of his more famous paintings was the picture of a caged lion which was painted at P. T. Barnum's winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., a number of years ago. For a long time this picture hung in the store of A. Shuman & Co. and attracted a great deal of attention; and it was said of the picture that so life-like was it that little children upon catching sight of it drew back in fear.

Mr. Pope was a member of the Boston Art Club, the St. Botolph Club, the New England Kennel Club and other bodies. He published in 1880 a series of game bird plates under the title "Upland Game Birds and Water Fowl of the United States."

For a long time Mr. Pope maintained a studio at 120 Tremont street. His Boston home was at 1013 Beacon street. In 1873 Mr. Pope married Miss Alice De Wolf Downer of Dorchester. She and two children, Samuel Downer Pope, of Wakefield and Charlotte De Wolf Pope, now Mrs. John B. Chamberlin of Stearns Road, Brookline, survive him.

THE BOSTON HERALD

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1924

NOTED ARTIST DIES IN MOTOR

**Alexander Pope Collapses
at Wheel of Car in
Hingham**

**NATIVE OF BOSTON;
ALSO SCULPTOR**

Alexander Pope, noted Boston portrait painter and sculptor, collapsed at the wheel of his automobile while driving from his summer home on Whiton avenue, Crow Point, Hingham, yesterday, and was dead when aid arrived. His machine skidded into a telephone pole on Downer avenue, opposite the Crow Point garage, and garage employes summoned Medical Examiner John A. Peterson, who pronounced death due to heart failure.

Mr. Pope was born in Dorchester, March 25, 1849, a son of Alexander and Charlotte Caldwell (Cushing) Pope, and was educated in the Boston public schools. In his chosen field of art, however, he was self-taught. In his early years he turned his attention to game birds, painting them from models he carved first from pine wood. Two of these were bought by the Czar of Russia. Later he gave special attention to animals and still life, while in recent years he had confined himself to portraits.

SCULPTOR AND ARTIST

Boston knew him best through his painting of "The Gladiator" at the Copley Square Hotel, the Kensington lions on Boylston street and his famous picture of a caged lion, painted a number of years ago at P. T. Barnum's winter quarters at Bridgeport, Ct., which hung for many years in the store of A. Shuman & Co. It was often said of this picture that little children drew back in fear on catching sight of the life-like beast.

His work, "Our Vanishing Wild Life," shown at the San Francisco exposition, was selected by the committee on sculpture as one of the best examples of American sculpture. In 1880 he published a series of game bird plates called "Upland Game Birds and Water Fowl of the United States," and, although few knew it, he was the ardent advocate of the zoological gardens at Franklin Park when they were first proposed and was responsible, perhaps more than any one else, for finally assembling the collection of animals now housed there.

He was a member of the Boston Art Club, the St. Botolph Club and the New England Kennel Club. For many years he maintained a studio at 120 Tremont street, while his Boston home was at 1013 Beacon street. In 1873 he married Miss Alice De Wolf Downer of Dorchester. She and their two children, Samuel Downer Pope of Wakefield and Charlotte De Wolf Pope, now Mrs. John B. Chamberlain of Stearns road, Brookline, survive him.

Boston Transcript

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924.

EDWARD L. RAND DEAD

Graduate of Harvard, '81, Resident of Cambridge, and Interested in Botany, on Which He Wrote Considerable

Edward Lothrop Rand, a Boston lawyer, who practiced in this city, with an office at 53 State street, from 1884 until 1921, when he was incapacitated by reason of a stroke, died early this afternoon at his home, 1899 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, following a second stroke which he suffered early today.

Mr. Rand was a native of Dedham, where he was born in 1859. He was the son of Edward S., Jr., and Jennie A. (Lathrop) Rand. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of '81. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Bar Association of the City of Boston, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, New England Botanical Club, Episcopalian Club, and the Phi Beta Kappa.

He was the author of the *Flora of Mt. Desert Islands, Me.*, which he published in 1894: and he also wrote numerous articles on botanical subjects for various scientific and other publications.

The surviving members of his family are a sister, Miss Margaret A. Rand, and a brother, Henry L. Rand, both residing at 49 Kirkland street, Cambridge. Mr. Rand's wife, who was Annie M. Crozier of Charlestown, died in 1921.

RAND—At Cambridge, Oct. 9, suddenly. Edward Lothrop Rand, 65 yrs. Notice of funeral later.

THE BOSTON HERALD

FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1924

RAND—In Cambridge, Oct. 9, suddenly, Edward Lothrop Rand, 65 yrs. Funeral services will be held at Christ's Church, Cambridge, Saturday, Oct. 11, at 12 o'clock.

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924

EDWARD L. RAND BURIED

Rev. Prescott Evarts and Rev. C. P. Mills
Conduct Service at Christ Church, Cam-
bridge—Dr. Charles W. Eliot Present

Christ Church, Cambridge, was filled to-day with friends and associates of the late Edward Lothrop Rand, whose funeral services were conducted there at noon by Rev. Prescott Evarts, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Carlton P. Mills, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Lexington. The chancel was filled with chrysanthemums and other seasonal flowers.

When the vested choir had taken their places, the body was borne to the front of the church, preceded by the minister, the honorary pallbearers and members of the family. The honorary pallbearers were Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, D. D., president of the American Unitarian Association; Walter Deane, Ernest Lovering and Dr. B. L. Robinson. The ushers at the services were Charles F. Batchelder, William C. Lane, Henry M. Spelman and Robert A. Ware.

The choir sang selections from the Thirtieth, Ninth and Ninetieth Psalms, and, in order, followed the lesson taken out of the Fifteenth Chapter of the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians: "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," "Hark, Hark My Soul, Angello Songs are Swelling."

Among those attending the services were Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard University. Interment was in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Boston Transcript

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1924

Alexander Pope, Painter and Naturalist

By Dallas Lore Sharp

The dogs and horses do not know that Alexander Pope is dead, nor do the wild birds of our Hingham Sanctuary, nor the caged wild animals of the Franklin Zoo. Yet he was their great friend. But they know the living only, while we sometimes know only the dead. Death, however, can discover nothing to us in this singularly simple and great man, except the extent of our love and loss. He lived in the open. He was unwithholding, and as frank as a child and as free. He lived zestfully, holding nothing of life in reserve, giving wholly and without stint. Neither moth nor rust could corrupt him, nor Time, the thief, steal from him, for he gave Time constantly all he had. Few men that I have known enjoyed life as much as he, or gave back to life so much of joy out of all that he received.

Ther MON. JUNE 16, 1924 Wea

~ Alex. Pope ~

Naturally and by training a keen observer, absolutely fearless and honest with himself, he was quick of wit, blessed with humor, and so combined an uncompromising attitude with a generous tolerance that left no doubt as to where he stood, yet left you ample room to stand. He differed radically from many of his friends on the question of caging wild animals. He was the moving spirit behind the Franklin Park Zoo. And I wonder if the most humane of us, remembering that they are wild and not human animals, seeing their care and quiet safety, can really differ from this life-long student and friend of all wild life that, on the whole, these creatures in the cages enjoy a larger measure of what is essentially to them the pleasures of life? And is he not right also in his contention that seeing these strange and savage forms at close range and in these wholesome and natural quarters we will, in the long run, be taught consideration and kindness for all animal life? This was his stubborn belief. This he worked for, in print, as an official of the park, and devotedly with his brush since he drew his first horse as a little child. Horses and dogs and children loved him. The quail of his dooryard knew him as a friend, spoke to him in his own tongue, and made his haunts their home. It is a large world in which we live, but not a large or a kind world to bird and beast, except in the far wilderness or in the generous neighborhood of such men and lovers of life as Alexander Pope.

+ + +



— Alex Pope —

See how he widened the borders of the wild birds of Hingham! The establishment of our wild bird sanctuary was wholly his doing. He saw the acres of the United States Arsenal fenced in and guarded—a good beginning for a bird reserve! Enlisting the owners of Crow Point to the last one, and persuading the adjoining Bradley estate to unite with Crow Point, Mr. Pope brought together a wild bird sanctuary in Hingham of nearly three thousand acres, including almost every variety of nesting site and feeding ground, from the seashore to the upland woods and pastures.

So he wrought, but much more with his brush. The circus lions fare better for his painting them. Many a horse has an easier bit and a glossier coat because of his loving brush. And who has come nearer telling the pain, the yearning in the tender troubled light of all dogs' eyes than their painter, Alexander Pope? Or who has revealed to us so much of the beauty of the dog in action? No man who follows a beagle through the woods, or quarters a meadow behind a setter, or has ever waited among the reeds with a retriever waiting for the ducks, can fail to know how much this man lived with his dog before he painted. His picture is the almost unbidden expression of his heart.

+ + +

Ther WED. JUNE 18, 1924 Wea

Alexander Pope

For he was a naturalist first and always, his art a perfectly spontaneous utterance, which might have been in paragraph or poem, had it not from childhood quickly shaped itself in color and clay. A story seems to go with every animal portrait of Mr. Pope's, and the pity is that only the picture was given to the public. But what a human companion his endless fund of incident and anecdote made him. His story of Jumbo and the locked freight car! And the old Brookline dog who lost his voice and couldn't bark, but got a neighbor dog to bark for him! I do not know how great an artist he was. I only know his gentleness, his frankness, his humanness, his love of life in and out of harness, made him a great man. And who among us has done more than he, or more accurately, lovingly and beautifully to interpret the story of dumb wild life that we may understand?

Painter, sculptor, naturalist, Mr. Pope was still more the citizen and friend. His capacity for friendship was extraordinary. It was bottomed on an abiding faith in human nature and a genius for both finding and making people interesting. The box cutting his lawn, a chance acquaintance of the road, his wide circle of professional friends, his closer circle of neighbors, to the least child, responded to the warmth of his interest and felt the compliment of his greeting. He called children by their first names. The day he died Brookline put into practice a reform in its voting places which Mr. Pope for the last year of his life had been urging in the local newspaper. A simpler man, a better citizen, a truer friend of men and animals I have never known; nor a more wholesome, normal, balanced life, nor one more strictly devoted to life and art.

Hingham, Sept. 17.

Boston Transcript

124 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ELIOT

Service for Wife of President Emeritus of
Harvard University Is Held at First
Church in Cambridge

In memory of Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, wife of the president emeritus of Harvard University, a special service was held yesterday afternoon at the First Church in Cambridge. Mrs. Eliot died at her summer home at Mt. Desert last July, and as funeral services were held there at the time, her many Cambridge friends desired that there be a memorial service at her home church in Cambridge, where they might gather to honor her memory.

The service opened with an organ voluntary by Dr. A. T. Davison of Harvard, who played a "Fugue in B Minor" from Franck, followed by Brahms's "Choral Prelude." The Harvard College Choir then sang "Periti autem Fulgebunt," set to music by Mendelssohn. Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., minister of the church, read from the Scriptures and prayer was offered by Rev. A. C. McGiffert, Jr., followed by the choir chanting "Father Almighty" to the music of "Integer Vitæ."

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., president of the American Unitarian Association, gave a short introduction. A life so rich and radiant cannot be allowed to pass without love and praise, he said. It was a life rich and full, rich in interesting contacts with all kinds of people, rich in love given and in love received. Hers was a buoyant spirit, a hospitable heart, a positive character and a distinctive personality, abundant in friendship but not dependent on praise or blame.

Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D., told of the service at Mount Desert. It was an added sorrow to the Cambridge friends of Mrs. Elliot, he said, that she should die so far away. Through the spring Mrs. Elliot had eagerly desired to reach her home in

Msine, and the difficult journey was undertaken more as a last resort than with much hope of her recovery. The service at Mount Desert was simple but deeply moving, with city folk and villagers, old people and young, prosperous people and islanders and fishermen crowding the cottage and its ample porches to testify to the affection of years. It was a service such as she would have wished, simple, spontaneous and restrained, a natural utterance.

Thomas Mott Osborne introduced his remarks by saying that Mrs. Elliot had loved deeply her whom he had loved most. Mrs. Elliot's friendship had been a great inspiration to him, he said, and he counted it one of his most valued privileges to have known her from the time he was a freshman at Harvard. He told of her delight in music, and of the pleasure which she gave by her singing. She had, too, the dangerous talent of mimicry, but she did not use it for ridicule and never to hurt the feelings. Though a daughter of New England, she had nothing of the grim seriousness that often has cramped New England lives. Gayety, humor and fondness for all genuine fun colored her life. She was one who would not falter, whose faith was deep, and who had the great quality of loyalty.

Following the addresses, the congregation sang "I Cannot Think of Them As Dead," and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Crothers, with an "Amen" sung by the choir and an organ postlude by Dr. Davison.

Ushers were Roger Pierce, Professor R. B. Merriman, Rev. H. W. Foote, D. D., Dr. Fremont Smith, R. C. Paine and Charles Hopkinson. President Elliot occupied a front pew at the right of the church, in which were seated with him Mrs. Charles Elliot, Mrs. S. A. Elliot, Mrs. Charles W. Elliot, 2d, and Mrs. A. C. McGiffert, Jr. In a front pew at the left of the church were the following grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce, Miss Grace Elliot and Miss Carola Elliot.

Other relatives who occupied reserved pews were Dr. and Mrs. Fremont Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Paine, Miss Leslie Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson and family, Professor and Mrs. George P. Baker, Myles and George Baker, T. L. Elliot, Miss Martha Bigelow, T. H. Elliot, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Read, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goodwin.

Boston Transcript

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924

WHIPPLE—At Cambridge, Nov. 27, suddenly, in his 50th year, Professor George Chandler Whipple, Funeral Sunday, Nov. 30, at 2.30 P. M., at Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, Cambridge. Burial private. New York and Washington papers please copy.

PROF. G. C. WHIPPLE DEAD

Graduate of Institute of Technology, '89,
and One of Faculty of Harvard Since
1911

Professor George Chandler Whipple of Harvard University died suddenly on Thursday at his home, 6 Berkeley place, Cambridge. He was born at New Boston, N. H., March 2, 186, and was graduated in 1889 from the department of civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The field of sanitation, which was rapidly unfolding its possibilities at that time, claimed his services immediately upon graduation. From 1889-1897 he was in charge of the Chestnut Hill laboratory of the Boston Waterworks, and from 1897-1904 had directed the work of the Mt. Prospect laboratory of the Brooklyn and New York Water Department. Resigning his official duties in 1904, Mr. Whipple took up the private practice of sanitary engineering in New York city, and since that date he had been a member of the firm of Hazen & Whipple. This firm has been recognized as one of the most capable in its special line, which has had to do with water supplies, the purification of water and the disposal of sewage. Mr. Whipple served on many important commissions having to do with the solution of sanitary problems.

In 1911 he was called to Harvard University and made Gordon McKay professor of sanitary engineering which position he held at the time of his death. During the period when the Harvard Engineering School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were cooperating he was also professor of sanitary engineering at the Institute.

Professor Whipple was one of the organizers of the School of Public Health of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which was founded in 913, and served as secretary of the school until it was discontinued in 1922.

He held the position of professor of water supply at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute from 107-11. In 1914 Professor Whipple was appointed a member of the public health council of the Massachusetts State Board of Health, and was chairman of the committee on sanitary engineering until last year. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Homestead Commission.

From 1913 to 1916, he was a member of the committee on building districts and resolutions of New York city and from 1912 to 1916, chairman of the Cambridge Sanitary Commission.

In 1917 he served as major and deputy commissioner to Russia in the American Red Cross. In 1920 he was appointed chief of the department of sanitation in the League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva, Switzerland, devoting considerable time of the study of typhus fever in Roumania. From 1921 to 1923 he served as chairman of the sub-committee on plumbing of the building code committee of the United States Department of Commerce. Professor Whipple was recently appointed a member of the general directive board of the committee on industrial lighting of the National Research Council.

He had been president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, of the Brooklyn Engineers' Club, and of various other societies. He was commissioned as senior sanitary engineer with the grade of assistant surgeon-general, United States Public Health Reserve. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Water Works Association, New England Water Works Association, Boston Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; fellow of the American Public Health Association, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, honorary fellow of the Royal Sanitary Institute and fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society of London; also member of the Harvard Club of Boston and Boston City Club.

He was the author of many books and monographs, including "The Microscopy of Drinking Water," "Typhoid Fever," "Value of Pure Water," "State Sanitation," "Vital Statistics," "Fresh Water Biology" (with Dr. Ward), "William Thompson Sedgwick, a Pioneer in Public Health" (with Professor C. E. A. Winslow and E. O. Jordan).

Professor Whipple is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rayner Whipple; a daughter, Marlon (Mrs. Gerald M. Keith), and a son, Joseph Rayner Whipple, who is a student at Bowdoin College.

WHIPPLE FUNERAL SUNDAY

Hour of Services in Appleton Chapel for Engineering School Professor Will Be Half Past Two

The hour of the funeral services in Appleton Chapel Sunday afternoon for Professor George Chandler Whipple of the Harvard Engineering School will be half past two, not three o'clock, as stated in some announcements. Rev. Raymond Calkins, D. D., of the First Church in Cambridge, and Rev. Edward Caldwell Moore, D. D., of the Harvard Theological School, will officiate.

President Lowell of Harvard University heads the list of honorary pallbearers, who include three members of the firm of Hazen & Whipple, L. N. Babbitt, Malcolm Pirnie and C. M. Everett, all of New York; Dr. Eugene Kelley, Massachusetts commissioner of public health; Dr. J. W. Bunker and Professor Samuel Prescott of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Professors L. J. Johnson, G. S. Swain, A. E. Kennelly, F. L. Kenney, A. E. Clifford and Albert Sauveur, Dr. M. J. Rosenau and Dean H. J. Hughes of Harvard University, Henry Knapp and Ben Proctor. The active pallbearers will be M. C. Whipple and Gordon Fair of the Harvard faculty and T. F. Hatch, H. G. Baily, A. S. Pope and M. C. Balfour, students of Professor Whipple.

Dr. Archibald C. Davison will play the organ. The ushers, all members of the Harvard Engineering School faculty, are to be Professors L. S. Marks, A. E. Norton, H. N. Davis, C. L. Dawes, L. C. Graton and Grinnell Jones.

Burial will be private.

THE BOSTON HERALD

MONDAY, DEC. 1, 1924

Prof. George C. Whipple

Prominent educators and health authorities were among the large gathering present yesterday in Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, at the funeral of Prof. George Chandler Whipple, formerly professor of sanitary engineering at the university and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The service took place at 2:30 P. M. and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Raymond Calkins of the First Church in Cambridge and the Rev. Dr. Edward C. Moore of the Harvard theological school. Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, was present.

The honorary pallbearers included President Lowell of Harvard, L. N. Babbitt, Malcolm Pirnie and C. M. Everett, members of the firm of Hazen & Whipple; Dr. Eugene KeKiley, Massachusetts commissioner of public health; Dr. J. W. Bunker and Prof. Samuel Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Profs. L. J. Johnson, G. S. Swain, A. E. Kennelly, F. L. Kenney, A. E. Clifford, Albert Chauveur, Dr. M. J. Rosenau and Dean H. J. Hughes of the Harvard engineering school; Henry Knapp and Ben Proctor.

The active pallbearers were M. C. Whipple and Gordon Fair of the Harvard faculty, and T. F. Hatch, H. G. Balty, A. S. Pope and M. C. Balfour, students of Prof. Whipple.

The ushers, all members of the faculty of the Harvard engineering school were Profs. L. S. Marks, A. E. Norton, H. N. Davis, C. L. Dawes, L. C. Graton and Grinnell Jones. The organ music was played by Dr. Archibald C. Davidson, head of the department of music at Harvard.

THE BOSTON HERALD

TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1924

**FORMER PRESIDENT
OF MIDDLEBURY DEAD****Dr. Ezra Brainerd Succumbs After
Short Illness with Pneumonia**

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 8—Dr. Ezra Brainerd, ex-president of Middlebury College, died at his home tonight at 7 o'clock after a short illness with pneumonia. He was born Dec. 17, 1844, in St. Albans, Vt., where he prepared for college.

He was graduated from Middlebury College in 1864, then serving as tutor for two years in 1868. He was successively professor of rhetoric and English literature and physics and applied mathematics in Middlebury College until 1886, when he became president of the institution and served until 1908, when he retired and had since been a trustee of the college.

He was the author of numerous articles on botanical and geological subjects and was a high authority along these lines. He was twice married. In 1868 he wedded Miss Frances V. Rockwell, by whom are the following sons and daughters surviving: Mrs. Carol C. Plehn of Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Charles A. Adams of Middlebury; Mrs. Dudley Baird of California; Ezra Brainerd of Muskogee, Okla., and Miss Alice Brainerd of Berkeley, Cal.

In 1897 he married Miss Mary Wright, who died in 1921. From this marriage are two children, the Misses Dorothy and Katherine Brainerd, living in Middlebury. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 28, 1924

Wea

Ther

SUN. JUNE 29, 1924

Wea

Ther

MON. JUNE 30, 1924

Wea

- Charities -

Dec. 5	Salvation Army to Sep 30. / 25. Chk. 1256	1.00
" 5	Canb. Girl Scouts Chk 1257	2.00
" 5	Canb. Mus. for Children 5 Jarvis St. - Cash.	1.00
" 6	The Crown Home Chk 1259	2.00
" 6	Mass. Forestry Assoc 37 1/2 St. Boston Cash	1.00
" 6	Canb. Welfare Union Phineas Hubbard ^{Tras.} Cash 36 Burlington St. Canb	2.00
" 10	Canb Boy Scouts chk.	5.00

Ther TUES. SEPT. 23, 1924 Wea

Home again

We left Shelburne this morning amid cordial good byes from the friends left behind.

The journey home was easy. Trains on time. We had a very comfortable run from Danville Junction to Boston in the parlor car. Lizzie met us at the door. She is well and will stay about a week to help Mrs Brown.

Everything seems very natural here.

I talked over the phone with both at 85 Sparks St.

Ther WED. SEPT. 24, 1924 Wea

Clear, cool.

A busy day. This morning, I walked up to 80 Park St. and see Mary & George. Got welcome. Then I walked to the Square and did a few errands. Then I went to Boston and walked down to Battery-March St where Stone & Webster have an office and left my Certificate of Stock in the Fall River Gas Co. Then back to J.R.C. Co. Then got lunch at Thompson's Spa & went back to J.R.C. Co. Then came home tired. The rest of the day was pretty busily spent

Ther THURS. SEPT. 25, 1924 Wea

Clear, cool.

I have been busy all day over my Shelburne plants, especially the set of Rubis for my old friend J. A. Bailey. But I surmise the amount of work entailed in doing this. I should have struck for the task for we have together spent very many days on it. I don't know that I can undertake to name the 80 nos. I fear it is too much for me.

Clear cool.

I have put in this morning & part of the afternoon on the Rubi-
I have now got them into groups under one cover and labels are with each sheet, a specific and a group label.

This noon Fred Carr came over and we had a long talk over his departure fr. College and coming return to Trinidad to help his father whose brother & partner has died. He must work now on the cocoa plantation and assume responsibility. He left me 2 or 3 photographs.

This evening Mrs Brown & I went in to Tremont Temple and saw Abraham Lincoln, a very effective & realistic performance wonderfully done

Clear cool.

This morning I walked over to the Gray Herbarium stopping at the Allen's. I found Mrs. Allen in, and we had a good talk for half an hour. Glover has a course in ornithology & mammalogy at Harvard, becoming thereby an Officer there.

At the Hb. I saw Miss Sanderson, Eggleston, Miss Anderson, Fernald & a few others. Ivan Johnston was there with a cordial greeting. Dr. Robinson was in Jeffrey. Fernald has wonderful tales of Newfoundland adventures. This afternoon at home busy at this & that.

This evening Miss Howe called with a big branch of Coralia racemosa in ripe fruit. I shall make some specimens.

Ther SUN. SEPT. 28, 1924 Wea

Clear, calm, cool.

This morning I was
at home doing this
and that and feeling
very tired. Still I
accomplished a little

This afternoon I
took the car over to
Red's and got set
with him for quite a
while. He says we
are just about the same.
I can make out but
little that he says.
He was much inter-
ested in all I told him.
He walked to the post
with me when I left.
I walked home. Then
I called on Harry
Spelman's wife.
Then came supper.
9:30. Spent most of the evening
here, talking —

Cloudy, cool.

A busy day - This Am
with Miss Brown - I
went to the Harv. Trust
and Camb. Savings Bank
Then I went in to
Mr. Hooper's, Province Court.
Mr. Philbrook's Dictionary
had arrived and we talked
that over for re-binding.
I gave him a Shakespeare
records book to rebind and
two copies of H. Co's Co. N.H.
my own, and the N.E.C.'s.
Then I went over to J.P.C.
and we lunched together
at the big Cafeteria as
usual. I got back home
in the P.M. a while before
supper.

Evening, at home, busy
writing etc.

George has gone to-day
to see Grace & Nellie, Shelburne.
F. A. D. S. -

Ther TUES. SEPT. 30, 1924 Wea

A.M. - clear, P.M. - clouds,
evening rain, thunder.

At home to-day, working
on my mounted Rubi.

I have taken out all
the sheets from the Webster
rims and the unclassi-
fied covers in Annex 2
and have got all in
order. Then I have
gone over, to refresh my
mind, all the sheets
from Shelburne authenti-
cately named by Mr. H. F.
West. I hope to go over
the Rubi of this last
summer and see how
I can name them.
I mean to send them
to Bailey -

I have sent to Mr. Day
of Dorchester (Underhill Press)
at J.R.C.'s suggestion for new
labels -

Clear, fresh.

This Am. I walked to
Harr. Sq., to pay bills and
visit the Harr. Trust.
Took car back to Mary's.
She was bright and we
talked some time
Home to dinner.

After dinner I had
calls from Emily Chapman,
Prof. Ementin, & Col.
Sprague. I had a very
long talk with Sprague.
Later Miss Gorman's bro.
Billy, called and left
a basket of tomatoes.

At intervals I have
worked on the Bailey
Rubi & have named
a good many. Few sp
so far.

Evening I work as
Rubi. I mean to
name the plants.

Ther THURS. OCT. 2, 1924 Wea

Clear, calm - cool.

I have worked hard on my Rubus and am very well along on the Bailey plants. Some are difficult.

I met A. C. Sprague at 1.45 P.m. at the Boston City Club, and we lunched & had a long talk over mainly his travels west. To-morrow he goes to Shelburne. There we will sketch.

I find, as a rule, that I can name the Rubi with much certainty. There are not many species and I have Fernald-named sprigs in herb. generally from the spots where I collected this summer. I shall be glad when it is done & I couldn't do it again.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 3, 1924

Wea

Clear, cool, calm.
 Dense fog this evening, notable
 this morning. I walked
 over to the Gray Herb. and
 had a pleasant time.

J. S. Collins was there -
 I saw all the force. Dr. B. L. R.
 I hadn't seen before - I did
 various little jobs and later
 walked back with B. L. R.

The afternoon I spent at
 home busily. Made a
 list of progress on Rubi.

This evening I went in to
 the W. E. S. Club, first fall meeting.
 Some 35 present. Pleasant.
 Saw a number of the old mem-
 bers, Collins, Knowlton, etc etc.
 Morse gave some fruit of *Actinidia* ^{sp.} _{sp.}
 to eat. Very delicious -

For *Lepidium latifolium* L. see p. 50.
Matricaria suaveolens (Pursh) Buchanan.
 Border of sidewalk, west side, between
 Huron Ave. & Madison St. -

Ther

SAT. OCT. 4, 1924

Wea

Clear calm - mild.

I have been hard at work on the Shelburne Rubi for J. H. B. I am approaching the end.

This noon I went up to the Farm Cove corner and got a box of mounted plants fr. Miss Anderson fr. J. R. I stopped a moment at Mary's. George was at home but I didn't see him - He came back today from Shelburne, Mass.

The P. H. Stevens have spent. I see the end.

Luey & Mai have returned from Poland this P. H.

I haven't yet seen 'em. People are getting home now. All our neighbors are back I think.

Lizzie & Annie left today for good - An event!!

Clear, calm, cool

This morning I went over to Joe Churchill's and spent the day very pleasantly. Mrs. Churchill, & Anna were at home. Anna had a young friend to dinner.

The day passed very pleasantly. Joe & I spent most of the time going over his mounted sheets of 1923 from the South, got specimens of good plants -

I heard much of their trip to Wilmington this summer - Anna had a number of very good photos of scenes in and around Wilmington. J. R. C. has a good vegetable garden and gets much. Home by 10:20 P.M.

Clear, mild, calm.

This, Thu. I called on
Lucy & May - saw May for a
few minutes. Then I went
to Boston and left a box
of mounted plants at Joe
Churchill's. I had a long
talk with Miss Booth.

Then to Holte's and left
my Bot. Index vol. to be
repaired. Then to White's the
photographer for informa-
tion re my photo. Then
home.

This, Fri. busy at home.
This evening I had the
West Club's 1st meeting.
There were 19 of us pre-
sent. Reminiscences were
told by members & one of
them showing fine work
Birds were banded by the
thousand. Club broke up
after ten

Ther

TUES. OCT. 7, 1924

Wea

Clear, calm, warm -

This morning I worked on Bailey's Rubri, walked to the Square, went to the Ple Harr. Corp. & Harriet 1 yard. Then walked to Gray Hb. and put the last cards in the index box at F. 300. District!! Walked back with B. R. - Called on Lucy,

This P.M. & evening I have been busy, and have finished the Rubri for F. H. B. My Journal will show details - Big job.

May Dexter called before supper - This evening I wrote F. H. B. I am ready to start on the Rubri (in groups).

Anna who was to take Lizzie's place has felt that it was in much and after being here a day has gone this evening - She felt badly. But we are all right

Clear & cloudy, cool.

— A little rain —

I have done quite a lot of work to-day on the Bailey set of Rubus and they are now ready to be packed. I send him the 18 groups that I have made. That embraces. That makes 68 nos. In a group are from 2 to 9 nos. I have named them all with one or more reservations. I have not separated verumontanus into its variety viridifolius. I don't understand the variety.

This evening I have put Rubi not in groups, into the mounted box. Miss Brown went to her sister's celebration of 40 yrs. married. Good time. This evening I called on Mrs. Sheffield.

In bed Rand's death see June 13 & 14.

Ther THURS. OCT. 9, 1924 Wea

Clear, calm, cool

I have been at home all day - Miss Brown & I have at last got the Bailey set of Rubi boxes and ready to go. I have written Daisy about sending them. There are 69 nos. in 18 groups. There are 6 sps only - I have it all recorded -

This P.M. I received a call from Daisy Rand telling me of the death of Ned. He had another stroke at 5 A.M. and died at 1 P.M. Poor fellow. He is at rest at last. The Evening Transcript has a notice. We shall hear of the services later. The first stroke was in 1921. It is a blessing that Ned has no more troubles. The Lord be thanked for this.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 10, 1924

Wea

Clear calm mild.

Busy this morning & early P.M. in back getting my plants from son collecting into the box. All goes well, but it takes time.

This P.M. I called on Emile & Blanche Williams whom I haven't seen for long. I met their son, Arthur Williams.

Daisy Reed called me up this morning & I had a talk with Harry. He wants me to be one of the pallbearers to-morrow at Christ Church at Ned's funeral - They are very good to want me.

This evening I was at home and I was busy as usual.

Returns from Emile & Mrs I saw round moon in the east Mars on the South & Jupiter on the West

A perfect day clear cool.

At home this AM. At 11:30
I drove down with B. Robinson
to Christ Church. We with a Mr.
Förner & Samuel Elliot were pall-
bearers. Mr. Elliot & I walked up
at the head of the line. The church
was comfortably filled. The flowers
were very beautifully arranged. The
choir of boys sang. The service was
impressive. After the service I drove
with Daisy, Harry & Julius Babelfield
to the final service at Mt. Auburn
A very few were present there.
I was left at my home
Red is at last at rest.

For 3 years he has been an invalid.

This evening after a little
work in my barium
Grove called and staid
for two hours. He talked
of Greenfield, Nellie, Grace,
& Guy, and of a host of other
subjects.

Ther MON. OCT. 13, 1924 Wea

Clear light breeze & calm
cool -

This M. I. I rose late.

Did some work before dinner

This P. I. I went by electric
to Fred Rands and saw the nurse
and wait. They told me
much about the things in the
house and about Ned. He had no
consciousness between the 2 strokes
I last saw Ned, Sept. 28. I
examined his herbarium cases
to-day and the boxes contain con-
taining many pressed plants.
I learned a good deal about
Ned. Poor fellow he is at rest.

I walked home, the air
was cool and the sun was
bright in the west. I met
Charles & Mrs. Toppau and they
had much to tell me about
the sale of the land opposite
their new house on Mary's
land. Hope they can get it.
- checking at home

Clear, calm, cool.

This A.M. after some work at home, I went in to Boston with Miss Brown to the White Studio, 172 Tremont St. near Boylston St. ^(Branch 5191) where J. R. L. had his photo taken, proofs of which I saw Oct. 5. The main reason is to send a good photo. to St. Marks School for the Vindex Room - G. B. Fernell wants it. He says he has found out that I gave advice when the Vindex was started. My photo was taken

Then I went down Carter, Rice & Co. and found Bob Ware. I sat some time with him and we went to lunch in the new Cafeteria in the new splendid building.

We had a long talk. Then we walked up to Park St. where we parted. I took the electric home, Bob took me on the way to the 1st Nat. Bank. Wonderful

Clear, calm, mild.

Another wonderful day.

The morning I walked to & from Harr. Square - First P. O., then Harv. Coop., then Harv. Trust for a deposit and a talk with Mr. Norris on the 1st National Bank which I was in yesterday with Rob Ware. He told me it was finer than any Bank in New York City. acc. to a New York financier.

The rest of the day I have spent at home. I feel as if a cold were on the way. It seems to come & go, why I know not.

In the Fish Tank at Campbell's Fish Store, I saw here & there floating on top some *Eichornia speciosa* Kunth, a *S. crassipes* or *Piaropus crassipes* (Wurt) Britton, Water Hyacinth. Brazil. In Fla. waters it came with gold fish.

Sun and cloud, mild.

At home to-day except for a walk with the corner of Huron & Caywood Aves. We send by Parcel Post a carton of 100 or more sheets of Rubi. from Shelburne to L. H. Bailey. In details see Journal for the past summer June to Sept. in Shelburne N.H. I know he will be well pleased. It took us many days of pleasant work.

Then I called at Mary & Lucy's on the way back. Mr. Hayes called about 5 This P.M. and I heard a good deal about his experiences in England. He has invited me to the Harv. - Holy Cross game on Saturday. Now for a mild day and dry weather.

Clear with a little cloud,
cool. Evening clear & cold.
The waning moon high
up in the cold sky.

This Sun. I walked to &
from Hawk Sq. Left some notes
on Sidhonia with Campbell,
and then drew some cash at
the Hawk Tr. Inst. Then I
did some business for mine Co.
at the Cooperative Bank
and then walked home.

This Ple. J. R. came
came and staid to supper.
We had a good talk in
my study & herbarium.
Later we met B. L. R.
and walked over to the
Herbarium where we met
Fernald, Floyd, Hannevell
and one or two others.
We worked steadily till
10 Ple. Then B. L. R. & I
worked home.

Clear A.M. clouding in part of the P.M. - bracing.

This morning I worked over the Co's Co. Flora in regard to the sps. that I have of Pease was seen, but that did not get into the list.

This P.M. Mr. Woyes called for me at 1:45 and we drove to our as near as possible to the Stadium and walked the rest of the way. Fine seats a few rows up in the curve. Behind us sat Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Ware. Game was Hawk vs. Holy Cross. It was very interesting indeed. Results Hawk 12, Holy Cross 6.

Can air ship flew low over the Stadium. A night Hawk flew for 2 or 3 min. low over the stadium catching insects.

Mr. Ware took us home in his car we had to go through Uxeter town!!

Evening at home ~

~ See p. 50 ~

Clear, cool.

This A.M. I worked at home over the Bois Co. Fla. I want to record for Pease any errors or omissions that affect me.

This P.M. I walked down to the lanes and made a very pleasant call. We talked over my coming resignation from my Secretaryship of the Shakespeare Club at the end of the year. They were very kind in their expressions of interest and feeling. I feel that 42 yrs. should earn me a respite and I think they appreciate it too. I trust the Club will feel that way — Walked home. Geo. called before dinner. Evening at home, at phone and etc. etc.

Clear, cold.

This morning I walked over to the Gray Herbarium and gave Fernald my cards in re Flora Mass. Taken from Bot. Gaz. & Biotic Plants of Boston.

On the way home my cane that Gus Philbrook mended broke again along the same lines!! I was talking to Miss Nambough and must have consciously have leaned on it. I have tied the parts together and shall not touch it till it is properly mended. It is Dr. Corlett's cane.

Afternoon at home.

This Evening Cult. Club at 80 Sparks St. There were 22 members, Charlie Townsend gave a lot of notes on interesting experiences.
Home by 10.30 -

J. Huxley is grandson to the eminent
Ther TUES. OCT. 21, 1924 Wea
Thos. Henry Huxley biologist. 1825-1895.

Sunny A.M.; clouding in
P.M. evening. cool.

This morning I took my
walk to & from Har. Sq. on
errands.

I spent much time to-day
getting up a case for the
specimens Shakespeare Assn
meeting on Nov 4. I hold
my office through this year.

It will be a relief after
my duties since 1883 -

This evening George & I
went in to the Bot Soc.
Nat. Hist. and heard a very
interesting illustrated talk
by Mr. Julian Huxley, Fellow of New
College, Oxford on "Bird Courtship
and the Problem of Sexual Selection".
The room was well filled.

I met several friends -
The social meeting after the
lecture draws people together
Home by about 10.30 -

Cloudy, some clearing, day
calm, cool. Wonderful day.

This morning I was busy
on my plants, making labels.
I had a good call from
Edith Rantoul and also
from Miss Deane & Miss
Maxwell. They had been
lunching with Mrs Sheffield,
the had a very bright time.
They are so good to call, when
I haven't been out to see
them for so long.

This evening I dined with
Mr. Ritter, host, and the
Council of the N. E. B. Club
at the Union Club. It was
a very pleasant occasion
I sat by R. B. Ware & C. H.
Kumblin. Much business
was discussed and done.
I came out in the electric
with Mr. L. J. & C. F. B.
Home rather late.

Clear, mild, perfect

This morning I finished up the Shakespeare work and got the envelopes of first meeting Nov. 4.

Lucy called this morning, they copy of Cors. Co. Flora, Cactus vols. Mr. Roper & came to-day Mr. Wolyer bound or rebound at will.

This P.M. - I strolled down to the marsh back of the Stillman Infirmary and wandered about looking at the vegetation & taking several plants, 4 or 5 being new to the marsh.

The scene was a fine one boats on the calm river & I saw & heard a flock of Starlings. The song was very sweet.

Evening at home over the plants of to-day.

Clear, mild, perfect

This morning and till 2:45 P.M. I was busy at home over my labellings etc. Still much work.

Then I walked over to the Gray Herbarium and was there till 6 P.M. busy with one thing & another.

J.P.C. came over by 4 P.M. and we did a bit of work over some of his plants.

He came home to supper & went back again.

Under M.L.F.'s direction some progress was made on the Vassar Herbarium.

Then we adjourned to the Club Herbarium and worked there till 10 P.M.

Dr. Robinson & I walked home. J.P.C. & M.L.F. went their way.

Pretty busy day —

Perfect day, calm, mild.

This morning busy at home
This afternoon Miss B. & I went
to Boston, to see the Tony
Sarg's Marionettes in
Stedman's "Treasure Island"
at Steinert Hall. I got
good seats 5 rows from the front
on the floor. It was a wonderful
performance. The characters are about
2 ft. high and are so realistic in
every way that you felt that they
were all alive. You forget they
were under size & at the end of
the performance, the man who
introduced them stepped into the
area where they were, and the
effect was marvellous. It was
a giant among pygmies. The
voices seemed so natural & the
dancing fighting &c. was so realistic.
Home again. Found that Harvard
was beaten by Dartmouth 6-0.
Evening at home

Last evening & this evening music
on Miss Milner's gramophone
The SUN. OCT. 26 1924 Wea
is here now -

Clear, calm, mild.
A perfect day -

This morning with Mary
& George I drove for some
time. We went through
Mareuil, Belmont and be-
yond and enjoyed the
foliage now well turned.
The oaks & maples were
very fine. In fact all
the changing foliage was
a beautiful sight.

This afternoon Miss Brown
went off to her relatives. I got
some work at home and
then called on Prof. Chas.
Everitt. We had a good
talk. Then I called on
Alice & Edward Channing
and had a pleasant call
there. Edw. is nearly through
the 6th vol. of his History. He
has two more to do.

Evening at home.

Clear, mild, calm
Another perfect day -

7
Busy at home this A.M.
Afternoon went to Boston
& called on Mr. Blaney
Comm. Pitts. Ins. Co. & had a
good talk with him.

Then I went over to
Rob Ware. We lunched at
the really fine Cafeteria
in the Chamber of Commerce
basement. Long talk.

Then I returned & met
near the house Alice Wetten
who had called. I walked
with her to the Ward
where a girl friend was going
to be given things preparation
when wedding.

Evening at home, mainly
in my herbarium. Labeling
Mt. Washington plants
collected by Miss Brown
on Aug. 19 last

Ther TUES. OCT. 28, 1924 Wea

Clear, mild, calm

The draft is serious.
Hunting in the woods of Mass.
is prohibited at present
And yet the season has been
a very beautiful one.

I have been at home
to-day, busy as usual. I am
getting my plants into press.
George called in the late
p.m. and gave me an acct of
the selling of the lot at
Mary's. It is the last one
on north side.

I have received word from
Mr. R. B. MacKintosh
131 High St. Danvers, Mass.
a fine lot of *Senecio Jacobaeae*
fresh. It still grows in
abundance, just where probably
Mrs. J. M. Kennedy collected it
in 1910. Vide H. Bot. Dist.
I have made several
specimens -

Ther WED. OCT. 29, 1924 Wea

Clear, rather cold, calm

This morning I worked at home -

This P.M. I walked over to the Herbarium and Fernald looked at few of my plants. Then I took hold of the Mass. Flora and stamped a big pile of cards which I took home with me to arrange in systematic order -

Returning home I met May Dexter back from New York & had a chat with her.

This evening Gro & I went down to the movie in the 9 Mc-Cle. Bldg. It was very entertaining and we had a good laugh. A movie of that class with low price & clean (50 cts. evng. 10 cts. P.M.) over good. Home by 10:30
The draft is very serious

Clear, rather cold.

Today Mary is 80 yrs old!
We're creeping on -
We went up this morning.
Miss Brown took up a box
of candy - I took a basket
full of various fruits that
Miss B. had selected for
me. We had a very good
time congratulating her.
All the Deans & Dexter
here & in Chicago gave
her a bunch of very large
golden Chrysanthemums
16 in number. Lucy & May
gave her a book.

Then I walked to the
Harm Trust.

This P.M. & evening I have
worked on sorting a big
pkg. of cards of Robinsons Flor
for use in our Mass. Flor
that is under way - valuable
help from Miss Brown

Clear cool, as usual

At home this morning
 This P.M. I went in to
 White's the photographer
 172 Tremont St. for my
 proofs - I never knew that
 they didn't send 'em - and
 I have have waited 2 wks!!
 I think 2 of them will be

By the way out I called
 on Lou Howe who is down
 with a cold. I sat by her
 up stairs some time. It is
 very unusual -

Before supper when it was
 dark we were visited by
 a number of little ones
 with Jack-o'-Lanterns lighted.
 Some parents were with 'em
 Great hilarity. We gave
 'em little baskets of candy.
 Over at home. I have
 2 more boxes of plants for
 Miss Anderson

Clear, calm cool.
Wonderful weather.

This morning, we went
to White's, Yveman &
with the profs for my
photos. We selected
two and I shall have a
half dozen of each -

This afternoon I
was at home busy till
4 o'clock. Then I went
to the Carruths to call on
Emile & Blanch Williams.
They had sailed for Europe
a week ago !!! I under-
stood they did not go all
the day before election,
on Nov 4. Sorry enough.
They I called at the Marks.
I found the children & had
a nice talk. Prof M. is away
for a short change. Then home
met Prof Mrs Emerton -
Evening, our accts, mainly

Cloudy and clear
Fine day

This A.M. I had a very lovely drive with George & Mary through Arlington, Medford over the fine boulevard and road through woods with the changing foliage about us into Winchester by Crystal Pond and home. The sun shone as the light clouds scattered.

This P.M. I worked at home, reading a little and naming some plants left by Charlie Batchelder — He goes to Detroit tomorrow, he tells me, for a week. He votes there —
Evening at home

Tues. 4
Ther ~~Mon.~~ Nov. 3, 1924 Wea

- Election Day -

Cloudy soon clearing,
day bright & mild

I went to the polls
on Lowell St and voted
for Coolidge & Dawes,
and the rest of the Re-
publican ticket. We
feel as sure as can be
that the people who
vote for Coolidge will be
satisfied by the results.

At home I'll suffer
time when I went over
a tea with Lucy & May.

Then May & I went to the
1st Shakespeare fall meetg
at Res. of Mrs. Cornish. In the
new house 39 Fayerweather, it
very pleasant evening.

2d present - Mrs. Cornish
was in the South - Play
Midsummer Night's Dream.
Evening a success.

All anxious about the election

Ther ~~Tues.~~ ^{Mon.} Nov. 4, 1924 Wea

Clear, cloudy in the evening, cold.

This morning I walked to Gray St., left cards for Fernold, a box of plants for Miss Anderson and then walked to Fair-Is. and visited several places.

Then walked home. At home I did work in the back, and read the paper etc.

This evening the W.C.C. met at 20 Sparks St. 18 were present. F.H. Allen gave a talk on his trip in the summer to Matinicus Is. off the Maine Coast. It was a pleasant review of the life he saw there especially the avian life. Water birds naturally took most of the time.

Cloudy, soon clear.
Cool. Half moon & stars
close together this evening
in the south -

Very busy to-day over
Shakespeare work.
Miss Brown's help is in-
valuable. By P.M. the
package of envelopes
was taken off by the
postman -

Good news by the
morning paper and
through the day !!
Coolidge & Dawes have
a land slide, and
all Fuller in man Gov.
& Curley is completely
snowed under as he
should be. Walsh
also is snowed under. He
got a good vote by promising
the "Haleys" unlimited
immigration. Gillett is
an U.S. Senator -

Ther THURS. NOV. 6, 1924 Wea

Cloudy & clear, cool,
Still no rain.

This morning I went
over to the Gray Herb. and
gave Lewis Anderson another
box of plants to mount.
Then I met Bro. Victorin
from Quebec with whom I
used to correspond. I
took over the manuscript of
Redmond's Flora of the Desert
for the Club Herbarium.

Then I walked to the
Harr. Trust and drew some
money. Then walked home.

This afternoon I had some
phone talk with Weatherby
from the Hb. Result he came
over here this evening and will
stay with us in our spare
room till he returns. We
had a real nice evening.
His Anderson now has three
boxes of plants to mount —

Clear, mild -

Mr. Weatherby breakfasted with us this A.M. and I didn't see him till this evening at the Boat Club.

I was busy at home this A.M. This P.M. - I went down to the Memorial Service at the 1st Parish Church for Mrs. Eliot (Grace Hopkins Pearson).

The church was well filled on the floor. Remarks were made by Mr. Sam Eliot, Frank Peabody, Dr. Crother's and others.

This evening I went in to the N. E. B. C. alone. Emil Wms is in Europe and B. H. R. took a guest to dinner in town - G. M. meeting there. Pleasant meeting. Good talk by Mr. Farsett on Distribution of Estuarine Plants. Weatherby & I came home

Clear mild.
Cold in Boston in A.M.

This morning I went
in to Bart's with my ground
squirrels to have them checked.
They were very polite. Then
I went to Whites - my photos
will be ready very soon.

The sky was clear, the wind
strong and it was very cold
then home. Talked over the
phone with Weatherby.

This evening, I went in
to the concert, Symphony
Hall and met Spavogus.
We had a very delightful
entertainment led by the
new concert master, Kousse-
vitsky. I enjoyed it all
more, I think, than ever.

Home by 10:45. The conges-
tion of autos at Symphony Hall
is awful. Those of foot have
no rights, but fight their way

Gray day, very light mois-
ture in late P.M. Evening
not enough to call rain
and yet wetting the pas-
sents.

This M. Weatherby & I
were in my herbarium

At 1.15 we walked down
to Harvard Union and had a
good dinner & talk. Then
we walked back, he to my Herb,
& to The Dexers where I met
Towner, Virginia & the baby.
Towner had called here.
It was a joy to see them.
Towner is a fine man and has
responsible work in New York.
They came on yesterday to Boston
& stay with a relative here.
Virginia is a fine bright girl.
Then Geo. & I went down to
see Alice Morgan & Mrs. Morris Morgan.
The latter entertaining us with her
work with birds. Wonderful.
Evening at home

Ther MON. NOV. 10, 1924 Wea

Clear, cool.

This Am. I walked to Hunt
Square, P.O. sent pkg. to
L. A. Bailey, Harv. just
for advice. Walked home
Rest of day busy at
home. Yesterday
rec'd from Blake (Washington)
Erucastrium.

Letter & lists from
O. C. Stevens W. Dakota
with offer of plants.
He is including me an
Erucastrium

Weatherly has been at
work all day at work
He came back here
about 10 P.M. We
had a chat before
retiring. He will be
over with us to-
morrow evening, and
we will go over some
plants

Cloudy clearing, cool.
 Miserable rain drops in the evening
 At home in early A.M.
 getting duplicates of O.A. Saven,
 U. Dakota Agric. Coll. Fargo, N.D.

Geo & I went in to the meeting
 of the stockholders of the Pro-
 prietors of the Revue House
 at 9 U. Crocker's office Congress St.
 We sell the property to the city
 & get about 190 p.u. share.

Then to Robb's. We had
 a good lunch together in the
 Board of Trade cafeteria.

Then to the State House
 where I met Mrs. Ware &
 Mr. Farley & others and saw
 the progress on the Birds of
 Boston. Long pleasant time.

Then to Whites in re my
 photos. They'll come soon.

Then to Burts for shoes.
 Then home -

Weatherly & I spent the evening in
 here. going over duplicates

Ther WED. NOV. 12, 1924 Wea

Clear with some clouds
Warm & even hot

I have not been quite
up to the mark today, and
have kept at home -
I have got ready for
O. C. Stevens of Dakota
a pkg. of some 75 eastern
plants. This will go to him
tomorrow. I am pleased
to get from him a couple of
good plants: Erechtosium &
Silene fabaria.

I have read and
written and been
very lazy - There is
always plenty of reading
& writing, if one only
feels like it.

The day has been a
disagreeable one as to
temperature - When well
rain come - It is so
 sorely needed

Ther THURS. NOV. 13, 1924 Wea

Clear, mild, with clouds
at intervals. ^{at least rain drops} in late evening
Will rain never come.

This A.M. I walked to
Haw. by. Went to Haw. Inst
and left my warrant for Edison
Elect. allowing me 6 shares at
15.5. They will take care
of it for me. Then I did
other errands and walked home.
Was measured for a suit
by Mr. O'Scan.

Old Weatherby came early
this evening, my Pler. being
quietly spent at home.
He worked in my back
and he has a good set of
plants for himself and one
for Washington Herb.

Mr. Rantoul called during
work for a while. He dis-
cussed Endicott's engagement
to Miss Stone. I ^{hope} he
will brace up and make
himself independent —

Clear, cool. Clouds come
and go. P.M. Very cold

This A.M. went over to the
Gray herk and Weatherly & I
looked over the Campylopus
aparinoides & uliginosa and
compared them with my herk. spms
Apparently my Shelburne spms
and a no. of others are good ^{uliginosa}

The Club Herk shows no C
uliginosa from New Hamp-
shire. It is not in
Pease's Flora of Cois Co.

This A.M. at home. I have
been going over a box of mounted
spms Miss Cuddeback gave me.
George called this A.M.
and we had a pleasant talk.
At home this evening
when Weatherly came
in, we had a good talk
over the various subjects
interesting us all. It is
good to have him here.

Cloudy & rather cold
through the day -
but no rain -

At home this morning
busy over a box of Shel-
burne mounted plants -

Then I walked to the
head of Horn Ave. for
postage & stamps

This afternoon I was
at home most of the time,
strolled a bit towards
the Stadium to learn how
the Brown vs. Harvard game
was going on. The game
was about over Harv. 0
Brown 8,!! Probably that
was the score. Yale
was beating Princeton
think of next Saturday
Harv. vs Yale!!!

Evening at home. Read the paper.
P. Weatherby came back from
the Herbarium. He works hard.

Cloudy cool, pleasant
 very short rain in evening
 At home this morning
 reading & writing.

At 12:30 walked room to
 Arsenal by pass, met C. C.
 Weatherly from the Gr. H.
 We continued to the Harvard
Union and had our dinner.

It is a very nice, well ordered
 dining room with most excellent
 food. We had a good talk.
 We walked back to Craigie
 St. & parted, he to Gr. H.

9 terms

Late I called on Mr. & Mrs. Pen-
 man & family in the old Hubbard
 House. Number three. Long talk with
 Rev. Alex. J. Bayle, Exford, England. He
 is interested in bird banding. Then went
 to Highland St. & took tea with Mr. &
 Renelope Hayes. Foreign photos
 by Renelope - Home affair
 Weatherly came in later.
 Good talk. He goes to-morrow

Ther MON. NOV. 17, 1924 Wea

Clear, windy, very cold.
Mercury 14° at 8 A.M.
A change indeed, but
no rain.

At home Aker & Ple.
Weatherby left this A.M.
in good mood and is now at
East-Nantuxet. We enjoyed
him very much.

I was busy all day on
one thing & another,
writing letters, reading &c.
In evening I went up
to 80 Sparks St. to the
W.C.L. Peters gave an
acct. of the 3rd. Meeting
at Pittsburg Pa. There
he gave a free talk with
20 skins or more on the
Colingias of the Tropics
a small group as to
size, color &c. There is
much to learn - interesting notes.
Fletcher drove me home.

Clear. cold.

At home A. M. & P. M.
mainly over Shakespeare
Work, fitting places & P.
Phone has been busy.

I have also done a
little botanical work
in my herbarium.

This evening I went
to the Delyris and we
had the regular meeting
of the Shakespeare Club.

It was a good meeting.
The members & guests
filled the rooms and
the reading was good.
Winter, as usual, was
excellent as Macbeth.
Mrs Browne as Lady
Macbeth read with
care and filled her part
acceptably. There were
some 8 or 9 guests - I do
not list them.

Clear, cold, cloudy
and sunny.

At home in the A.M.
entering records, casting
new play, printing
40 odd copies and get-
ting them ready to mail.

This P.M. I went to
the big reception of Mr.
& Mrs. Koussevitchy in
the Music Block of Wash.
Univ. It was very much
of an occasion. I went
through the function of
Shak's hands with first
Mrs. Powell, Mr. & Mrs. Kous-
sevitchy and then 4 or 5 ladies
in the line. Then I moved
about in the throng of guests a
while. Met Mr. H. Bartlett
Carrie Brewster's lawyer, etc.
Then to Mr. & Mrs. Dine, Farnsworth's
Seven present. Good time
Home late —

12 photos came today from
Thurs. Nov. 20, 1924 Wea
White Studd. Account 517

Clean & cloudy, cool.

(see p. 51)

Bury this Th. with various
occupations after writing to

This P.M. Miss B. & I went
into Boston to the Vestry of Car-
lington St. Church to the Sale
for the Speech Readers Guild.
Saw Mildred Kennedy. Bought
some articles.

Then we called on Miss Parent-
er on Berkeley St. Saw her.

Then call on, but didn't see
Mrs. Waterbury Thins ^{at Hotel Vendome}
didn't see them.

Then I went over to the Chilton
Club opposite to the reception for
Barbara Channing. Saw Mrs. &
Barbara who was very sweet.
Large & fine gathering. Good talk
with Andrew Peters, pupil at Hop-
kins's School & later Mayor of Boston.
Good talk with Rob. & Mrs. Rivers.
Auto'd home with Mrs. Arthur Nichols
- Evening at home -

Cloudy

At home to-day, ready
to rest - Busy about
my various tasks.

Called on May Deftin
at noon with greetings,
box of candy & a little tray,
for her birthday 53 yrs.

This afternoon young
Ford came over and I
showed him my *Barba-*
rium. He has a fore-
knowledge of plants in
general and enjoyed
looking at a number.

This evening I went up
to Mary's and dined
with them and spent
most of the evening
talking.

I wrote Mr. Lane later
in re my giving up the
secretaryship of the Old
Camb. Shakespeare Assn.

Cloudy & Sunny, some
rain very local in P.M.
& evening =

This the busy at home.
This P.M. George & I went
down to the Harvard Union
and watched the progress
of the Harvard-Yale Game
at New Haven, in the main
room of the Union. Of
course Harvard was beaten
19-6, but the method of
showing the progress on
the platform, where every
play was shown, every player
by name and a light over
marks on the field was
the ball was astonishing.
The information came direct
from the big bowl at New Haven
by Radio - (Torrent of rain in
14 p.m. -)

Geo. & I walked home -
Evening at home pretty tired.
Poor luck for Harvard this year.

Rain through the night, steady, not heavy, but of much value. Light rain through the day, letting up at times. Bright star light in the evening. At home this A.M.

Took George to the Harvard Union to dinner. It is a very nice place, food very good, service good. We went over part of the blog, and had a very good time.

Walked home.

Rest of P.M. till about 5:30 busy in herb. & ~~herb~~ Ivan Johnston and his friend Philip C. Munz, Pomona College, Claremont, California, came and we had a good time with plants, conversation, victrola, supper, & till 10:15. They came at about 5:30. Munz is working at The Gray Herbarium on Oenothera

Ther MON. NOV. 24, 1924 Wea

Rain in the night and
through much of the day.
Evening clear.

This morning Mr. A. P. Crowell
called, representing H. E. Holbrook Co.
Boston, and we had a long talk.
He has gone over the house
and I shall have the weather
strips put in by the firm
H. E. Holbrook Co. Mr. Crowell,
still in the firm Earnshaw & Crowell
Boston, has left it as he can't get
on with Earnshaw. He is now re-
presenting the Holbrook Co. and he
leaves his firm at the end of the year.
Mr. Burke, who does the College
work, has long employed Crowell,
and thoroughly recommends him.
Work will begin in a few days.
At home all day, reading
writing, &c. This evening
Miss Brown & I distributed
a no. of sheets in book by no.
now is about 39,150 ~

Ther TUES. NOV. 25, 1924 Wea

Clear, calm, cold
and bracing ~

This morning, I walked
to the Harv. inst and then
to ing Gray Herk. and saw
the face there. Paid Mrs
Bubism for some mounting.
Talked with W. F. & I
walked back with B. L. R.

This P. M. with Rantoul
drove me over to her sister
to a reception for Leigh
Kendall a very sweet girl,
daughter of Mabe. There were
a good many there and I
enjoyed it all very much.
I saw the Kendalls, Mrs.
Charlie Batchelder, Alice Allyn
Rev. Mrs. Drown, Mr. Rantoul
& the two boys. I walked home
Their home is 1563 Mass. Ave.

This evening Mrs B. & I dis-
tributed a no. of sheets. Later
we had music on the Victrola.

Ther WED. NOV. 26, 1924 Wea

Clear cool pleasant

This Morn. I walked down
to the Harr. Coop & tried
on a suit. Walked home

This P.M. I went to the
funeral of Sanford Hubbard
whom I knew so long ago
at 1866 in Shelburne MA.
He died last Sat. at Clifton Springs
N.Y. The funeral services were
in the Baptist Church in
Central Square. The clergy
man made a long address
so softly that though 10 rows
back I could hardly hear
a word. I saw F. S. Masters
& family. Sanford's son married
Mather's daughter Genevieve.

Evening at home
mainly spent in do-
tributing mounted
sheets. I am preparing
Thanksgiving to-morrow
Dinner at Lucie's

Prof. G. L. Whipple died today
Ther THURS. NOV. 27, 1924 Wea

Clear, calm, cool, perfect.

Did a little work this A.M.
At 7:30 Mr. Mabie & family called
for Miss Brown. First they took me
over to F. S. Matthews. Then I called
Tues & staid a good while. Saw
Genevieve, F. S. Thos. Matthews &
his sisters & friends. It was all
very bright indeed.

Then I walked home, F. S. Thos.
walking part way with me.
I returned home & soon went over
to dinner at Lucy's. Present
Lucy, May, George, Mary, I.
Good dinner. Then we staid
some time after talking.
I returned a out 5 P.M.

Saw Ruthven's new book place Handsome.

This evening Miss Brown & I
went over to Brattle Hall to see
a performance "His Royal Highness" pre-
sented by The Camb. Electric Club. Hall
full. We had front seats. Very well done.
Amusing - Music. The lady drove us home.

Clear, cool, bracing.

This morning I walked to the Bank Trust, deposited and drew some money.

Met Mr. Thacher and we walked home. I went to his house and we had a long talk.

He is well now, but has given up work. I returned home and was busy till

in the P.M. Stanley Pease appeared about 9.30 P.M.

I was glad enough to see him. He got settled in his room and then we had a good talk.

After dinner or tea we walked over to the Gray Herbarium, meeting Dr. Robinson on the way.

We were 7 in all, but we worked hard till 10 P.M.

Then we returned home. I hope Stanley can stay long.

Ther SAT. NOV. 29, 1924 Wea

Cloudy, beginning to rain
in mid-A.M. increasing
and in P.M. turning to
snow.

This A.M. A. S. Pease & we
had a pleasant breakfast
and then he & I walked
down to the College Library
where I bade him good-bye.
His visit was short, but
it was a very pleasant
one. He was to return
home to Cambridge this
P.M. I walked home
just as rain drops were
falling. Rain & snow
felt the rest of the day.

The death of Prof. Whipple
necessitated considerable
planning & for flowers must
be sent tomorrow to the home.
I shall go to the funeral
at the College Chapel
tomorrow at 2:30 P.M.

Clear, rather cold.

I have spent a good deal of time this Am. and evening over acct's, looking over wills &c. &c.

The afternoon I walked down to Appleton Chapel to the funeral of Prof. George W. Whipple who died so suddenly last Thursday. He was an eminent man and for the past year was with Mrs. Whipple members of our Shakespeare-Club. He attended all the meetings but one and seemed to enjoy them very much.

Then with May Dexter whom I met there we walked over to Mrs. Babbit's and called.

Then home again -

The church on the floor was full of mourners.

Clear, calm, cold -

This morning, as so frequently, I walked down to Harvard Square on the usual errands, paying bills, visiting the Harvard Trust, etc. I generally meet and talk with some friends whom I meet on the way. I sent my watch to the Waterbury Watch Co. to be regulated. It gains badly.

This afternoon has fled speedily over balancing accounts, writing, etc.

This evening Gray & I in spite of the cold walked to back to attend the R.O.C. at Charlie Satchelou's 22 present. Good paper by Van Dyke and much good discussion. I am elected with others on the Council.

Clear, cloudy, cool.

This Am. Miss Borms
 & I walked to Am. Sq
 on errands. These ac-
 complished I walked
 home and spent the
 rest of the day largely
 at the telephone in
 re. Shakespeare work.
 I never had so many
 declinations come in
 over the phone on the
 day of the meeting
 I had to fill 15 places
 with all that the
 meeting this evening
 at the Boat ford on
 Buckingham St. was
 a marked success.
 Prof Winter certainly
 read well. As Macbeth
 he was fine. The
 whole reading was
 good. Home by 10.30

Cloudy, cool

This morning I was busy with Shakespeare records and casting a new play for Dec. 16. Gee!

This and working over my last quarter of Federal Tax took up the afternoon

even about 7 P.M. - I went up to Mary's and George & I went down to the Durrell Theatre to have a laugh. We certainly got it for there was a number of very amusing things to enjoy. The main feature was "Breath of Scandal" to my mind too complex to really enjoy. I couldn't follow the action, but we enjoyed the rest and got home pretty late. The air is not very cold to-night.

Cloudy & clear, cool, fine day

This morning I printed the Shakespeare notices and got them off. It is a job, a pleasure.

Later I walked down to Haw. Sq. on errands.

Soon after returning Joe Rogers appeared and stayed to dinner and we had a talk afterwards.

Then my good friend C. A. Weatherly appeared after supper to be here as he has been before when he was Gray's work. He has the satisfaction of a good comfortable room & bath room to himself.

He looked over my Rubus recurvatus and discussed the sp. as to Rubus flayellatus —

Clear, cloudy, rain in
the evening, air mild.

This morning I walked
over to the Gray Herk, and was
there a while - Saw Weatherby
and arranged about this evening
Everybody there & busy -

In afternoon I have long
calls from Mrs. Waterbury &
her friend

and later George came down
and we had a long talk.

At about 6 P.M. I met
Weatherby and we went into
the big Cafeteria corner of
Boylston & Washington Sts.
and had supper & a long talk.
Then we walked to Bot. Club.
J. R. C. & R. A. Ware, absent.

Reports read, election of officers.
Insects gave a splendid talk
with fine views on S. California,
its flora, physical characteristics &c.

Home quite late

Clear & cloudy.

At home. I. M. & P. L. busy as usual. I was for part of the time listing the collections of this year by myself & others in my journal. I distributed a number of sheets without listing them, but I can do so by my Journal -

This evening I went down to the Camb Dramatics and saw a very remarkable play, well done. "The Back-Bearers". I recognized only three of the actors. I came home after a short time down stairs where I talked with friends.

It is a late affair and I did not get to bed until after 12 P.M.

Thin clouds & sun,
air mild -

Busy this A.M. at my
desk and in the Hall
there is always plenty
to do.

At 12:30 a fine large
auto appeared with
Michael and I drove
over to Dr. Thur. Greegs at
The Wellesley Home. I
met Dr. Greegs bro.,

Dr. James Greeg -

and one of the Rivers boys.

I staid to dinner and
well into the middle of
the P.M. I had a very
pleasant time conversing
with them - The home is

on the slope of the Sanatorium

Hill. I met Dr. James Greeg, bro.

of Dr. Donald Greeg, friend of Weatherby.

Michael drove us home. Weatherby came

to tea. Talked over phone with James Greeg

Pleasant evening - interesting subjects -

Dull & rainy; in evening
very foggy -

I have been a home
to-day and almost entirely
busy over my mounted
specimens of last summer.
I am listing them by
localities and listing
names of collectors
where specimens were
given to me.

This evening Weatherly
came home early from
the Gray A.C. and worked
a session in my back-
over some fuzzy plants.
I hope to finish to-morrow
A.M. By noon I go
over to J.R. Churchill's
to help him.

The putting up of the window
strips began to-day in the
back parlor. One window
was done. Interesting work

Some cloud, clearing sky
brilliant, moon brilliant!

Did some work in back
this AM. Then went over
to J. P. L.'s, getting there
by 1 P.M. Start working
with him over his last
year's plants, or rather last
season's sorting ~~etc.~~
The time passed very
pleasantly. Mary Claxton
was at home, Anna was
away.

I heard ^{have} the new system of
calling on the phone and
I soon learned it, and
made two calls one on
Grove & one to my home.
It is simple and very
interesting. I suppose
we shall have it here
soon. I got home
by 10.30. Weatherly went
to a Phi Beta K. dinner

24.2 Brained died

Ther WED. DEC. 10, 1924 Wea

Clear, cold, glorious day

This morning I did a bit of work on my plants, then I walked to the Square, and did errands met my good friend Catharine Thapten who gave me a good kiss. I haven't seen her for long.

I discussed gold fish at Campbell & Sullivan's and I went to the Navy, Coast & the Corp, and the P. & returned home.

Work is progressing on the windows. The parlor & reception room are done. The metal strips are quite remarkable.

This late P.M. we worked on Xmas cards and lasted well into the evening. Weatherly came about 9:30 and we had a talk before retiring. Later I walked to the Sparks St. by I mailed a letter.

Clear, calm, cool

At home H. L. & P. L. are
working on Xmas cards.
They are too numerous.

The men are here
working on the metal weather
strips. The 1st floor except
the workroom is done.
Also in the 2^d story, the
guest room I wanted, the
library, 2 windows, and the
Cinema H., & window.

This evening I took
George to the Harb. Union
where we heard Lieut.
Col. Wellington Furlong on 'Wild
River Lands of the Guianas'
with splendid views. It was
a wonderful story, especially
the details of the French pe-
nal Colony in Cayenne. He
was allowed to go over it. It
is terrible. The whole lecture
was thrilling. Saw crowd at home
on my return.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 12, 1924

Wea

Cloudy, cool, calm.

^{Am.}
This we worked as much
as we could on Xmas Cards.
The men are progressing
with the weather strips.
The second story is about
half done.

This P.M., I went in to
Robb's 81. Pinckney St.
and sat with him from
2.30 for an hour. He has
pleurisy and was on his back.
A nurse attends him. It
is hard luck. He says he
can't be up any way till
after Xmas. The house is
a nice bloog, and I think
they will be very comfortable
when home.

This evening I went with B.L.R.
to the Club and he & I worked to-
gether. Five only present.
C.C. Besterby didn't go. He came
home and went to bed early with a cold.

Planned for the 14th, and heard he was there. I hope he won't be from -

Cloudy clearing, bracing.

This morning I rose late not feeling up to the mark.

I worked on Xmas cards a good deal.

This afternoon I met the Council of the Shakespeare Club at Mr. Lane. Present W. C. Lane, Mrs. Reed, Miss Buntrod & Mr. Deane. S. H. Brown absent. Conditions affected by my resignation well presented and a solution proposed that will, I feel sure, succeed. Revival of Comm. to select plays &c. &c.

I dined with Mr. Lane & his wife at her lodg & a part.

Then I met A. C. Spurgeon at the Symphony Hall and we listened to a wonderful concert conducted by Koussevitzky. Enthusiasm great. Playing exquisite.

Home by 10.30 +

Clear, windy, cold. 22°-9° Plu.

This morning I went over to Appleton Chapel early, getting there by 10.30. Crowd waiting. No outsiders admitted. Got my usual seat. Place crowded with college officials, families, and students. Mr. Fardick was a drawing card. It was a wonderful occasion. I never heard a more forceful sermon on religion with sect. It was inspiring.

After service I met C. C. Weatherby in the yard + we dined at the Harvard Union. We had a good dinner and a good talk. Then home where we worked on Xmas cards, over 200!

In the evening Weatherby appeared for the Acolis and we a farewell talk. He leaves here at 8 A.M. and in the Plu. goes home.

Cloudy & clear, cold.

A busy day - In
A.M. walked to Harv. Sq
did business at various
places.

Then went to J.R.C.'s
office. Found him and
Miss Booth out. Staid
quite a while. Miss B.
returned - J.R.C. not coming
in today

Lunch at Thomsons Spa.
Then home.

Council meeting of N.O.C.
at Charlie Batchelder's
at 7.30. Pleasant walk down
a regular meeting, J.G. Myers
New Zealand spoke on
the birds of his island
many native sps. have appa-
rently vanished for many reasons
very interesting talk -
Came home by electric.
Air clear & cold,

— 24 members present —
Ther TUES. DEC. 16, 1924 Wea

Cloudy, chilly —

At home to-day. Rather tired. Preparations for Shakespeare Club here this evening have been going on.

Fizzil came over from her new home to help this morning.

I have been busy over various matters and this afternoon I lay down a while.

This evening the Club met, much had been to make the rooms all right and the supper all right. The number was good and the reading, all in all, was very good.

All were bright and the Taming of the Shrew was successfully accomplished. It was in all a very successful affair and now we can get in some Xmas work for the day near and much to be done.

Cloudy, cool.

At home this A.M. I was pretty tired. We got a number of the more old card cards. So much done.

I attended the meeting of the Bot. News. Comm. at 1 P.M. at the Union Club Boston. Dr. Homer Gage. Pres. We first had a delightful lunch. Seven of us were present, Dr. Gage, Robt Jackson, Miss Minns, Oakes Ames, Hal Kennedy, Miss Ware & I. The talk which followed resulted in the plan for Dr. Gage & Miss Ware to write to or visit members of the Ham. Corporation to get \$2000 for more works on the tropics in Ames' department.

We dine at Charlie Batchelder's Pleasant meeting. 7 present, Joe Goodale (sick) C. W. Townsend (out west), H. M. Spelman (engagement)

Cloudy, cool, this evening
some with freezing as it
fell

This A.M. we went to the
Haw-Coop. and did quite
a bit of Xmas work -
We lunched at the place
where the old P. O. stood.

Then I returned and worked
on my Cum Report for the
Shakespeare Cum. It
will be the last one.
On Jan 6 the new book
comes in

This evening Geo. & I
went to Appleton Chapel
to the Christmas Carols. It
is a memorable occasion.
The church was full every seat.
The music by the Junior Choir &
the Choral Soc. of Radcliffe College
was exquisite. We drove
back with Arthur Nichols and
family.

Rainy day very slippery.
sky clear in late evening
at home H. M. & P. L.
I really am very tired.
I have been at it all
day in the main, on Xmas
work. Without Miss Brown
nothing would be done.
Over 200 cards have gone
to the mails. Books have
been got ready for depart-
ure and some have gone,
It is only that Xmas have
grown to involve a great deal
of time & strength and often
in unnecessary distribution.
My dearest friends interchange
cards with me and later a
letter comes.

This evening B. L. Robinson & I walked
over to the Herb. and worked on dis-
tributing plants till 10.15. nearly 3 hrs
Hunnell was there sorting sheets
in the center room on the glass shelves.
We three were alone. B. L. R. & I walked home

A snow squall in early A.M.
sun breaking out, day clear
cold, tracing -

In A.M. I walked to
Haw. Sq. on errands. On
the way back I met Prof.
Wambough and walked with
him to the Univ. Press and across
Cant. Comm to his Law Dept.

Then I made a very satisfactory
call on Mrs. Whipple who lost
her husband so suddenly. She
is very brave -

At home this P.M. getting
Xmas gifts into shape. Most
of the cards have gone -
Also the more burdensome
gifts except the families'.

At home this evening.
The night is clear and
a little below freezing.
The prophesied storms do
not materialize and I
am glad of it -
We'll get it yet

Clear, calm, very cold.
 0° 7 A.M.; +4° 7.5 P.M.

At home this A.M. on Xmas work
 and Shakespeare Annual report.

This P.M. Miss Brown & I went
 in to Bowdoin Sq., via Scollay Sq.,
 to Bulfinch Place Church on the
 corner of old Bulfinch Pl. It recalled
 old days. The Xmas service was
 very beautiful in its earnestness &
 simplicity. The area was lighted
 up by some 130 candles, a negro
 quartet, of 4 voices + a leader, with
 beautiful negro music, a large choir
 of voices of both sexes sang, music
 by the organist, too. Procession
 of little children with lighted
 candles, talk by the clergyman
 Rev. Christopher R. Eliot, whom I
 spoke to afterwards. I knew him
 when he was in Dorchester at the
 Churchill's church. Home about 5 P.M.

Busy this evening with Xmas
 cards, gifts to the help, etc.

A little snow flurry, some
clear & cold.

This A.M. I got out the
last Shakespeare notice
and also did some Xmas
work - shall mail em Friday.
Went to Boston to J.R.'s
office. He lunched to-
gether at the Cafeteria
in the Quincy House,
I gave my book to Mrs
Booth later. Then home,
at about 5 P.M. I went
in to Lawrence's and Mrs
L. showed me the baby.
He is a beauty - I talked
with Lawrence & Mrs. E.P.
the children for some time
After dinner group
dropped in and made a call.
Then I did some Xmas
work, five flies -
There seems no minute
to sit still & read -

Clear, bracing.

This morning I walked down with P. L. Coop, and I must and about finished up the Xmas work. Already cards have been coming in in great numbers, most outside of the family will be the leading feature. They mean much from long absent friends.

I wish Xmas were a quieter day when there was no rush and where the spirit of the occasion could be felt more. I hope to-morrow evening to go to Beacon Hill and hear the Carols and drop in on to the Wares for a few minutes. I trust the day will be a fair one.

Ther WED. DEC. 24, 1924 Wea

Cloudy, rainy, mild.

Bury this morning, over cards that came pouring in. I have some 120 so far. Everything is listed.

This afternoon I went up to Mary's and Lucy & May went up, and we five distributed gifts to each other and received the Chicago presents. Afternoon tea was served. I had a fine

umbrella from Charlie and a nice case from Lucy & May. Paper & envelopes from George and the Outlook from Henry. Other things have come from here & there. All will be listed.

This evening I am at home. It is too wet to go out to Beacon Hill. I confess to being tired and quite ready to quit. A.C. Sprague called on me this evening.

Christmas Day -
 Cloudy & clear & cold -

At home this morning
 buried with presents,
 chiefly cards which are all
 listed and spread out in
 the reception room and
 the parlor. Pretty sight.

This P.M. I called on
 Josephine Beunstead, but
 she was out. Then I
 went to the Alleus and
 met them & others all at
 the Xmas tree. There were
 Glover, his wife, Elizabeth,
 Miss Cushing, Miss Toppin,
 Charles Toppin & his pretty wife,
 Glover's two sisters &c.

Xmas tree, presents, tea, cider,
 cake &c. &c. I staid long.

This evening I called on
 Mary & Geo. and Lucy & May -
 and had a very good time.
 Xmas is over, & I'm for bed.

Clear, cold.

Busy ^{much} of the time at home.
This A.M. I drove with
Mr. M. W. Ward to Harw, Jcy.,
where I went to the Corp
& the Trust Co. Then I drove
back with Mr. Ward -
It was quick work -

This P.M. I walked over
to the G. W. Co. and was
there for some time.
I met the entire force
and also J. K. Churchill
who was working up some
books on the medical side
for our plants, to be able
to say a few words to some
grad students of Quinn who
are going to see some of the
Judge's plants -

At home this evening.
We had a little music
on the Victrola which
is entertaining

Sun and cloud, cold.

This A.M. I went to Boston and left my cane at the London Harness Shop to be shortened, then went & called on Mr. Blaney Comm. i. I Co. Good talk.

Then called on Mrs. Booth. Then home & called on Mr. Mrs. Spalding -

After dinner I was busy at home some time, then called on Mr. Mrs. Deaman, whose daughter was married today. I missed the reception -

Very pleasant call.

Family quite numerous.

This evening guests at home. arranged cards many of which came today & etc. The papers have much reading and time goes by very fast -

Clear, cold, calm.

At home all day.

Felt poorly this morning but it passed largely during the day.

Have been busy with Shakespeare & Christmas work. There are many pleasant letters come.

The evening George called and we sat a long time by the fire in the reception room talking.

Christmas Day is over but there is much to do. I enjoy writing to my many friends whom I don't hear from often during the year. We are all too busy, and I long for leisure to read and not be so busy all the time with club work, etc.

Clear, & somewhat cloudy,
Cold, calm -

This morning I walked to
Harr. Sq on errands. Made
a deposit & drew money at the
Trust Co. Went in to the Harr
Corp. by the lower door. They are
taking stock - Walked home

Wrote a good many letters
to Christmas friends.
A pleasant, but long task.
Then I started on some
files for the Shakespeare
Club on my resignation
next Tuesday, Jan 6 -

This evening, Mrs Balson
came up, and I have ar-
ranged for her to make
some half dozen lists of
members of the Shakespeare
Club to give to the Com.
before we are made and
the officers are elected -
She can type-write some 6 at once

Clear, cool, fine day

This A.M. I walked to Harvard Sq. and did some errands, then home

This P.M. I made a call on Mrs. Cornish and had a long talk. Her husband is back again after his illness in the South. Called on Mrs. Rantoul & the Carruttes - All out.

At home I have been busy over Xmas letters. They are very numerous.

I must write many. Many cards don't require an answer.

Stanley Pease is coming here for Thursday night and after that Neatherby will be here for a while. Bot. Club on Fri. evening will be interesting.

Clear, cold, calm.
 Good bye - 1924 - ~~to~~ ✱

At last I have reached
 the last page!!

This morning I walked
 to Ham. Sq. and did
 errands. Walked both
 quietly but steadily.
 Time Ham. Trust to my
 home, $17\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

Today I have written
 letters, read the papers,
 talked with May Dexter
 who called to see my
 Xmas gifts, ~~yes yes~~

The year 1925 is al-
 most here. Had will it
 end? Will the world be
 nearer a lasting peace?
 It all depends on Germany
 in the main. Meanwhile
 we must keep a brave
 heart. The Allies want it.
 I feel they will get it.

MEMORANDA Charities

Playground & Recreation Com. Comm		
Jan 11-	J. B. Cabot Chk. 942	3.00
Soc. Protec ⁿ W. H. Forests		
Jan 22	James J. Storrow Treas.	2.00
Mar. 4	Soc. for Preservation of Nat. U.S. Pls. sent to Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby Pres. Hort Soc	1.00
Mar 11	Com. Neighborhood Home Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Asst. Treas. 1003	2.00
Mar 15	Infant Welfare Comm Ward 4. Helen E. E. 1007 ^{chk}	1.00
Mar 15	Com. Homes for Aged People Chk G. H. Cox Treas. 1008	2.00
Mar. 15	Com. Boy Scouts Chk Com. Boy Scouts, 1009	2.00
"	Com. Yg Men's Christ ⁿ Assn Geo. A. Kimball Treas ^{chk} 1010	2.00

Mar 15	Louvain Fund.		
	J.P. Morgan & Co. Louvain Fund 1011		2.00
Mar 15	Mass. Forestry Assoc		2.00
	Ernest B. Dana. 1012		
Mar 15	Epis. City Missio		
	Thos. Hunt. Treas. 1013		1.00
Mar 15	Cambs. Welfare Union		
	Phineas Hubbard 1014		2.00
Mar 15	Cambs. Girl Scouts		
	Mr. Dana I. Gallup 1015		2.00
Mar 15	Cambs. Visiting Nurses Assn		
	Chk as above 1016		2.00
Mar 15	Above Home		
	Chk as above 1017		2.00
Mar 15	Cambridge Anti-Tuberc Assn		
	Chk as above 1018		2.00

MEMORANDA

3

Mar 15	New Eng. Greenfell Assoc 20 Beacon St. Boston. Chh. records 1019	2.00
Mar 15	Young Women's Christian Assoc Miss Eliz. MacFarlane Treas 1020	2.00
Jan 12	Harv. Union for help Harv. Coll. 944	3.00
June 19	Gray Herb. Help Gray Herb 1022	25.00
Apr. 28	Camb. Hoop. League R. H. Johnson 1055	3.00
Apr 28	Bills to Josephine Bumstead Arvon Home	2.00
May 12	Rt. L. Stevens ^{Chh. 54 Harris} neighbourhood house	3.00
May 24	Prof. Peter Longfellow Estate neighbourhood house cash	2.50
May 24	Margaret Fuller House Edward R. Whitman Chh	1.00
May -	Arvon Home Special Cash	2.00
May 20	Children's Garden City Bank J. G. Nichols 747 Wash St Boston Stone & Webster	1.00

Date Cambridge T. Wilson Received. Paid.
- Jan. 19, 1924 -

CHURCHILL-FADER

Mr. and Mrs. John Ameer are announcing the marriage of their friend Mary Elizabeth Fader to Winslow Ware Churchill on Tuesday evening, at 172 Hancock street. Jan. 15

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur E. Wilson of Braintree, in the presence of about 40 relatives and friends. Mr. Churchill, Harvard '97, is a brother of Judge Joseph R. Churchill, of Dorchester. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, Appalachian Mountain, Field and Forest, and Masonic Clubs. During the World War he gave his services to the American Fund for French Wounded and the Red Cross.

Mrs. Churchill has a large circle of friends in this city, many of whom were associated with her in Y. W. C. A. work.

After a trip to Quebec Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will be at home in Felton Hall.

*Mrs. Fader was born in Nova Scotia and has been at work for a good while in the Young Women's Christian Union in Cambridge. Till recently she is well, strong, agreeable.
Mrs. J. R. Churchill - Jan. 15, 1924*

Date. *Braintree Savings Institution* Received Paid.
Jan. 17, 1924.

WEDDING WAS IN CAMBRIDGE

Marriage of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fader
 To Winslow Ware Churchill Takes
 Place at Home of Mr. and Mrs. John
 Amee

Mr. and Mrs. John Amee announce the marriage of their friend, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fader, to Winslow Ware Churchill, which took place on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 172 Hancock street, Cambridge, the Amee residence. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur E. Wilson of All Souls' Church, Braintree, in the presence of about forty relatives and friends.

Mr. Churchill, Harvard, '07, is a brother of Judge Joseph R. Churchill of Dorchester, and is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston; also the Appalachian Mountain, the Field and Forest, and Masonic clubs. During the World War he gave his services to the American Fund for French Wounded and to the Red Cross.

The bride, Mrs. Churchill, has a large circle of friends in Cambridge, many of whom have been associated with her in Y. W. C. A. work. After a trip to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will be at home in their apartment in Felton Hall, Cambridge.

Jan 26, 1924-
 THE CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow W. Churchill, of 1640 Cambridge street, are enjoying the winter sports in Quebec with the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Boston Transcript d.

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 3, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1924

MAYOR OF BANGOR, MAINE**Albert R. Day Was One of Four Candidates for Republican Nomination for Governor Next June**

Albert R. Day, mayor of Bangor for the last two years, and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Maine, died, at his home in Bangor this morning. He was in his sixty-fourth year. Born in Dixmont, Me., March 2, 1860, he went to Bangor with his family in 1862 and to Corinna in 1870. He attended Corinna Union Academy and then for several years was a school teacher, being principal of the high schools at Vinalhaven and at Tetson. In 1886 he engaged in business in Dixmont. Eight years later he sold out and opened a store in Corinna. At the age of twenty-one he was chosen superintendent of schools in Corinna. Mr. Day was elected to the Maine House in 1893 and to the Senate in 1895 and again in 1897. He achieved an important position in the Legislature and was elected president of the Senate in 1897.

Mr. Day moved to Bangor in 1899, having been appointed collector of the port of Bangor. He acquired an interest in the Adams Dry Goods Company, wholesale dry goods and furnishings in 1902, and for more than twenty years was president of the company, one of the most important and best known in its line in Maine. Mr. Day

Day also served as treasurer of the company for several years. He sold out the business in 1921.

Mr. Day was elected mayor of Bangor in 1922 by an imposing majority. He was re-elected in 1923. He had previously served as alderman.

In early life Mr. Day was prominent in the advancement of the Odd Fellows. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

Mr. Day was married to Alberta B. Tibbets in 1887, who, with two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence E. Philbrook, of Shelburne, N. H., and Marion L. Day, of Bangor, now survive him.

Bost Herald Died Jan 21, 1924.

ALLYN—At Colorado Springs, Col, Jan 19, Rufus Bradford Allyn, son of the late John Allyn and Anna Page Allyn. Notice of services later.

Boston Herald Jan 22, 1924

ALLYN—At Colorado Springs, Col, Jan 19, Rufus Bradford Allyn, son of the late John Allyn and Anna Page Allyn. Funeral services at 11 Berkeley st, Camb, on Friday, Jan 25, at 2 o'clock.

RUFUS BRADFORD ALLYN

"He loved the stars too fondly
To be fearful of the night."

Rufus Bradford Allyn passed peacefully from this world at his home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on January 19, 1924. He was the eldest son of the late John Allyn and Anna Page Allyn. He graduated "Cum Laude" from Harvard University, Class of 1899.

He leaves his wife, Thyrza Roby, his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Frederic Palmer, at 11 Berkeley street, this city, on Friday.

Cambridge Tribune, Jan 26/24.

Da **THE BOSTON HERALD** id.**TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1924**

EX-MAYOR DAY OF BANGOR DIES

**Was First in G. O. P. Race for
Governor**

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 21—Former Mayor Albert R. Day, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, died at his home today of cerebral hemorrhage, following an acute attack of indigestion, which he suffered while in Portland Friday. He had been unconscious since Saturday afternoon. The funeral service will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home, 84 Highland street.

Mayor Crosby today issued a proclamation ordering all city offices closed, the City Hall bell tolled and flags on city buildings set at half-staff. Many public events arranged for tonight have been canceled.

For many years Mr. Day was a political power in the state prior to 1903, when he gave up politics for business. He was, in the time of J. H. Manley, Hannibal Hamlin, Gov. Burleigh, Gov. Cobb, Sen. Hale, Sen. Frye and Cong. Boutelle, one of the leading figures in Republican politics in Maine.

Mr. Day was first in the field for the Republican nomination for Governor at the June primary, having announced his candidacy last February, and he had made a strong canvass, visiting nearly every county in the state.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
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Mr. Day was born in Dixmont, March 2, 1860. His father was a physician, who moved to Bangor in 1862, and to Corinna in 1870.

Mr. Day was elected to the Maine House in 1893 and to the Senate in 1896 and again in 1897. He was elected president of the Senate in 1897.

He moved to Bangor in 1899, having been appointed collector of the port. He acquired an interest in the Adams Dry Goods Company, wholesale dry goods and furnishings, in 1902, and for more than 20 years was president of the company. He sold the business in 1921.

He was elected mayor of Bangor in 1922 and re-elected in 1923. He had previously served as alderman.

In early life Mr. Day was prominent in the advancement of the Odd Fellows. He was a 32d degree Mason, joined Kora Temple Mystic Shrine soon after its organization and afterwards affiliated with Anah temple. He leaves a widow and two children, Mrs. Lawrence E. Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., and Marion L. Day of Bangor.

FILES SUIT AGAINST PROF. FISKE'S WIDOW

Bost. Herald — Jan 22, 1924

Historical Society Would Attach Royalties

The American Historical Society, Inc., brought a bill in equity in the superior court today against Mrs. Abbie M. Fiske of Brattle street, Cambridge, widow of Prof. John Fiske of Harvard, noted historian, to reach and apply the right of the defendant to receive royalties from certain publications of Houghton, Mifflin Co. to satisfy plaintiff's claim on a judgment secured against her on May 19, 1922, in the third district court of eastern Middlesex for \$415 for citation into the poor debtor court and \$2.60 costs of service of that citation.

10 CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date

THE BOSTON HERALD

MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1924

DAY - At Cambridge, Jan 27, Mary Annah Day. Funeral at her late residence, 39 Garfield st, Cambridge, Tuesday, Jan 29, at 2:30 P M Kindly omit flowers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1924

Boston Transcript.

WAS EXPERT IN BOTANY

Miss Mary A. Day Was Librarian of Gray Herbarium at Harvard For Thirty Years

Miss Mary Anna Day, for thirty years in the service of Harvard as librarian at the Gray Herbarium, died Sunday in her seventy-second year at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burke F. Leavitt, in Cambridge. She was born in Nelson, N. H., Oct. 12, 1852, the daughter of Sewell and Hannah (Wilson) Day, of Colonial ancestry. Early in life she moved with her family to Lancaster, where she was educated at the Lancaster Academy. For about ten years she taught in the Massachusetts public schools, but later she was librarian in the public library of Clinton. In 1893 she accepted appointment as librarian of the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University, a position which she held until last November, when failing health forced her to relinquish all professional duties.

With special aptitude for her work, Miss Day became a recognized expert on botanical bibliography. She aided in seeing through press portions of Dr. Asa Gray's Synoptical Flora, the seventh edition of Gray's Manual of Botany and many contributions from the Gray Herbarium. For twenty years she edited a Card Index of New Genera and Species of American Plants, a quarterly publication of high reference value covering more than 130 scientific journals from all parts of the world and in many languages. She was also author of papers on the local floras of New England and upon the herbariums of New England.

see p 17

Da

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,
as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924

FORMER HARVARD OFFICER

Montague Chamberlain Had Been Assistant Secretary of Corporation from 1889 to 1893

Montague Chamberlain, who as assistant secretary to the Harvard Corporation from 1889 to 1893 performed the duties that are now allotted to the recorder of the university, died yesterday as the result of a recent fall. He was born at St. John, N. B., April 5, 1844, a son of Samuel M. and Catherine W. (Stevens) Chamberlain. His education was obtained in private schools.

After serving Harvard University as assistant secretary for four years, he became secretary of the Lawrence Scientific School, where he remained until 1900. He was a captain in the British army before he was twenty-one years of age. His wife died in 1913.

Being an expert accountant, he returned to the United States and engaged in this profession, and remained active in that line of endeavor until a few years ago, when he retired to devote his entire time to study and writing. He was interested in bird life and had written much on the subject. He was a member of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick, Boston Society of Natural History and edited Nuttall's Ornithology. He was an authority on gladioli; was a charter member of the Canadian Club and a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. In 1904 he established a library of one thousand volumes for the Indians at Old Town, Me. Mr. Chamberlain is survived by three nephews and two nieces.

Date

FORMER HARVARD SECRETARY DIES

Montague Chamberlain Was Injured in Fall

Montague Chamberlain, who as assistant secretary to the Harvard Corporation from 1889 to 1893 performed the duties that are now allotted to the recorder of the university, died yesterday as a result of a recent fall. Burial services will be conducted at the Church of the Messiah, St Stephen street, at noon on Wednesday. Burial will be private.

He was born at St. John, N. B., April 5, 1844, a son of Samuel M. and Catherine W. (Stevens) Chamberlain. His education was obtained in private schools. After serving Harvard University as assistant secretary for four years, he became secretary of the Lawrence Scientific school, where he remained until 1900. He returned to Canada and joined the army, which he served for 10 years, retiring with the rank of captain. His wife died in 1913.

Being an expert accountant, he returned to the United States and engaged in this profession, and remained active in that line of endeavor until a few years ago, when he retired to devote his entire time to study and writing.

He had great interest in bird life and had written much on the subject. He was a member of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick, Boston Society of Natural History, American Ornithologists' Union and Nuttall Ornithol. In 1904 he established a library of 1000 volumes for the Indians at Old Town, Me.

Boston Herald, Feb. 11. 1924

	Received.	Paid.
CHAMBERLAIN—In Boston, Feb 10, Montague Chamberlain, in his 80th yr. Funeral services from the Church of the Messiah, St. Stephens st at Gainsboro, Boston, on Wednesday, Feb 13, at 12 o'clock noon. Burial private.		

THE BOSTON HERALD

MONDAY, FEB. 11, 1924

*Boston Transcript
Feb. 13, 1924*

BURIED AT BEVERLY

Services for Montague Chamberlain Are
Held at Church of the Messiah

The funeral of Montague Chamberlain was held this noon at the Church of the Messiah. Rev. Ransom W. Church, the rector, officiated. Richard Wilson, tenor of All Saints' Church, Ashmont, sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "Oh, Paradise," and Walter N. Kilbourne, the organist, played selections. Professor Benjamin Rand and George W. Cram represented Harvard University, of which Mr. Chamberlain was assistant secretary to the corporation at one time. Burial was at Hale street cemetery, Beverly.

After the service I had a very nice talk with W^m B. Knight reporter, and Mr. who raised bells of Dabulis I think, with Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Knight is on the Boston Globe.

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CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Bost. Herald. Feb. 14, 1924

FUNERAL

Montague Chamberlain

Funeral services for Montague Chamberlain, former assistant secretary of the Harvard Corporation, who died Sunday, were held at the Church of the Messiah, St. Stephen street, yesterday noon. Burial was in Hale cemetery, Beverly. The Rev. Ransom W. Church officiated and Richard Wilson, tenor soloist of the church, sang Mr. Chamberlain's favorite hymns. Prof. Benjamin Rand and George W. Cram represented Harvard University.

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1924

MONTAGUE CHAMBERLAIN'S ACHIEVEMENTS

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Montague Chamberlain, who died last Sunday at Boston in his eightieth year from the results of a fall on the ice, will be affectionately remembered by hundreds of middle-aged Harvard men who came into contact with him as "recorder" at the college office during the nineties. His position there was really unique. Canadian born and bred, by profession an accountant, without college affiliations or experience of any sort, he was the first purely business man to enter the sacred

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

15

Date

precincts of "U. S."—being in fact specifically engaged in 1880 to introduce business methods there. At that time the entire force of the office consisted of the late lamented Frank Bolles, who was also secretary to the university, and "Carrie" Harris of happy memory, who kept the wheels turning. The records were still kept as they had been kept in President Walker's time, and to find any student's standing one had to consult from six to eight huge manuscript volumes. Mr. Chamberlain's first task was to reduce and simplify this appalling mass of material to a single card-index system—then a novelty in almost all business management. Before this change was completed Miss Harris retired, and Mr. Bolles died shortly afterward; so that with the increased force that succeeded them Mr. Chamberlain became solely responsible for the system, the representative as well as the pioneer of the new order.

But his changes did not stop there. Owing to the smallness of the office force, the recorder also acted as assistant dean, and low marks, cuts, absences, and other peccadilloes were not only entered but also investigated by the same man. Mr. Chamberlain thus came into direct personal relations with the greater part of the college—for who does not fall from grace occasionally? Under the old régime a "summons" had been a perfunctory affair, and discipline had been meted out in a semi-mechanical and impersonal style—the last remains of the early days of ruthless severity. Mr. Chamberlain, being entirely unhampered by tradition, treated the students like human beings. His great natural sweetness of disposition, his shrewd powers of observation (he was by avocation a naturalist and a keen watcher of bird life), and his implicit confidence in "the word of a gentleman," made him a singularly sympathetic confidant of undergraduates in trouble of any sort. Every imaginable difficulty was brought to him, from an unhappy love affair to a late registration; and many an old Harvard man will gratefully recall how "Monty" got him out of a hole, or steadied his erring steps with wise and friendly counsel. Under his sway

Date.	Received.	Paid.
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"the office" became a place not to exorcise and shun, but to seek and to trust.

Perhaps his greatest and most enduring service to the university, however, was in the promotion of the summer school. That institution, then the only thing of its kind in the country, was still in its infancy, and a very weak and unhealthy infancy at that. Outside the immediate neighborhood it was almost unknown. Its courses were few, and disdained by most of the faculty. Its enrollment was insignificant, and its fees were insufficient to meet its modest expenses—the deficit being paid out of the private pocket of Professor Shaler, who was almost its only supporter. Shaler applied to Mr. Chamberlain to see what he could do for it. As a business man and an impartial outsider, he at once decided that its first need was to become better known—in other words, to be advertised. Such an unheard-of proposal was met by long and obstinate opposition. But Chamberlain finally carried his point, and a statement describing the Harvard Summer School appeared in all the leading papers of the country. Letters of inquiry instantly began to come in, and Mr. Chamberlain made a point of answering each one personally. The results were amazing. The very next year the school met its expenses. The next there was a credit balance. The teachers who attended from distant parts of the country spread Harvard's name and fame among fitting schools where it had never been heard of before. In a few years the attitude of the faculty had so altered that courses in the summer school were counted towards a degree, and were given by the best members of the staff. By 1899 the enrollment had reached over thirteen hundred, and other summer schools had sprung up in eager imitation of the Harvard experiment. This type of educational institution, now so widely adopted, may therefore be said to have been set on its feet by the inspired efforts of Montague Cham-

Date.		Received	Paid.
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Mr. Chamberlain thus occupies a very interesting position in the administrative history of the university. Introducing business ideas and the "human element" into the system for the first time, he forms the connecting link, as it were, between the antiquated and the modern methods. The gentleness and nobility of his character were emphasized by his last years, which brought him more than his share of sorrows and privations, all borne with uncomplaining sweetness and fortitude. His greatest pleasure was to meet or hear about his old "boys," and to recall his days in "the office." In him Harvard loses an enterprising, loyal and efficient servant.

SAMUEL P. BATCHELDER, '93

Harvard College, Feb. 12.

THE CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

FEBRUARY 2, 1924

MISS MARY A. DAY

Miss Mary A. Day, after 30 years in service of Harvard University, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burke F. Leavitt, 39 Garfield street, on Sunday.

Mary Anna Day was born, of colonial ancestry, in Nelson, N. H. October 12, 1852. She was the daughter of Sewell and Hannah (Wilson) Day. During girlhood she moved with her family to Lancaster, Massachusetts, and was educated at the Lancaster Academy. From 1871 to 1880 she taught in the public schools of Massachusetts. At

18 CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
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a later date she had charge of the Public Library in Clinton. She came to Cambridge, January 1, 1893, when she was appointed Librarian of the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University. For many years, she lived at 43 Langdon street with her sister, the late Helen E. Day, who was well known through her admirable work in connection with Home Savings, the Y. W. C. A., and other philanthropic enterprises of the city.

Miss Mary Day, from special talents for her work and from her long career in charge of the library at the Gray Herbarium, became distinguished in her field. She was a widely recognized expert in matters relating to literature of botany. From her breadth of knowledge and exceptional skill in reading difficult proof, her judgment was constantly sought by her fellow workers in the Harvard botanical establishments and by botanical specialists in other parts of the country. She aided in seeing through press many botanical works, notably the later portions of Dr. Asa Gray's Synoptical Flora of North America and the last edition of Gray's well known Manual of Botany. For the last twenty years a considerable part of her time has been devoted to a Card Index of New Genera and Species of American Plants, a work of great reference value, published quarterly and subscribed for by the larger botanical establishments throughout the world, including those of the United States Government. In the preparation of this work it was necessary to consult page by page an enormous amount of literature including more

Date.

Received.

Paid.

than 130 scientific journals in many languages. Miss Day will be gratefully remembered by hundreds of students whose problems were freely taken to her and always received her painstaking attention. She had become one of the most elderly of Harvard's great staff of specialized workers. Her health became seriously impaired two years ago, but she was later able to return to her work with much of her former vigor. Last November, however, she was obliged by failing health to give up all professional duties. In her immediate family she is survived by one sister, who is the wife of the Rev. Burke F. Leavitt.

Services were held on Tuesday from 39 Garfield street, conducted by Rev. Raymond Calkins, assisted by Rev. Laurence Howard and Rev. Ashley Leavitt. Burial will take place in a cemetery at Lancaster.

- Feb. 16, 1924 -
THE CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

The funeral of Montague Chamberlain, former assistant secretary of the Harvard Corporation, who passed away on Sunday, took place at the Church of the Messiah, St. Stephen street, Boston, at noon on Wednesday. Burial was in Hale Cemetery, Beverly.

Walter Deane, of 29 Brewster street, was an attendant at the funeral services of Montague Chamberlain held on Wednesday at the Church of the Messiah, Boston.

Date.	Received.	Paid.

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1924

GOODALE—In this city, Feb. 17, Adelaide May, wife of Joseph Lincoln Goodale. Funeral private.

WIFE OF BOSTON SPECIALIST

Mrs. Adelaide M. Goodale Was Native of Portland, Me., and Granddaughter of United States Senator

Mrs. Adelaide May Goodale, wife of Dr. Joseph Lincoln Goodale of 258 Beacon street, a well known throat specialist, died Sunday following several years of invalidism. Mrs. Goodale was born in Portland, Me. Her father was Henry Dearborn Evans, and her grandfather, United States Senator George Evans. Her mother was Jane Adelaide (Carter) Evans. She was married in 1893 to Dr. Goodale and thereafter the family home was in Boston, a country estate, known as "Southgate Farm," also being maintained at Ipswich, where the family were in the habit of spending six months of the year.

Mrs. Goodale, besides her husband, is survived by three children, Dr. Robert Lincoln Goodale of 7 Marlboro street, Geoffrey Dearborn Goodale, and Edward Evans Goodale, both of Boston. There also are two surviving sisters, Miss Mildred Evans of New York, and Miss Jeannie Evans of 391 Beacon street, this city.

Date.

Feb. 18

Received.

Paid.

I met W. W. Eggleston at the Herb. this morning and told him that I had decided to give him the edition of Wood that he needed for practically complete his set that is going to Dartmouth College. It is the 3^d Edition. Eggleston has long known that I had this ed and I have promised it to him if it was at the Gray Herb this Day was much interested in the many editions of Wood's Botany. Wood was associated with Dartmouth College. Dr. Ezra Brainerd has given Eggleston his copy for the same purpose.

Date.

Miss Catriona Cole, daughter of Professor and Mrs. William Morse Cole of this city and Concord, and Richard Lowrey White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus White of New Britain, Conn. was solemnized in Trinity Church, Concord, on Saturday. Miss Cole is a graduate of Radcliffe, '21, and Mr. White of Harvard, '20. Miss Cole after graduation was in charge of the Radcliffe endowment shop. She has been a member of the Concord Players for the last two seasons. Mr. White was early in the Italian Ambulance Service in the World War, later joining the American artillery. He is now in business at Great Barrington, where he and his bride will live.

Miss Cole was married in the same church as was her mother, and the reception also was in the same house. She wore her mother's wedding gown and her grandmother's lace. Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., of the First Parish church and Rev. Smith O. Dexter of Trinity church, Concord took part in the marriage service. Thomas Whitney Surette presided at the organ.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Cole, and the bridegroom by his brother, John C. White, Harvard, '24. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Briggs of Brookline, Miss Mildred Ellis of Newton, Miss Frances Flint and Miss Margaret Goldthwait of Boston, Miss Isabel Hoopes of Newbury and Miss Datha White, sister of the bridegroom. The ushers were Robert Buol of Providence, R. I.; Seton Droppers of Utica, N. Y.; Llewellyn Hall of Boston, Burton Mallory of this city, John Nichols of Shanghai, China, and Brayton Wilson of Albany, N. Y.

— Cambridge Tribune, Feb. 23, 1924 —

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 5, 1924**

BREWSTER—In this city, at 9 West Hill Place, March 4. Caroline Freeman, wife of the late William Brewster, of Cambridge, in her 78th year. Notice of funeral later. English papers please copy.

WIDOW OF ORNITHOLOGIST

**Mrs. Caroline F. Brewster Lately Living
in Boston Had for Many Years Been
a Resident of Cambridge**

Mrs. Caroline Freeman Brewster died yesterday at her home, 9 West Hill place, Boston, in her seventy-eighth year. She was a native of Boston, and the daughter of John B. Kettell. Her husband, William Brewster, who died in 1919, was a widely known ornithologist, and had an indirect connection with Harvard University. She had resided in Cambridge for a number of years and while there was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, and was also identified with the Associated Charities of that city. She was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames. For a time following her husband's death Mrs. Brewster made her home at the Hotel Charlesgate. Her nearer survivors are two nieces, Miss Emeline Kettell of Rutherford, N. J., and Miss Ruth M. Jefferson of London, England.

24 WASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

BREWSTER — In this city, at 9 West Hill Place, March 4, Caroline Freeman, wife of the late William Brewster, of Cambridge, in her 78th year. Funeral at St. Paul's Cathedral, Saturday, March 8, at 2.30. English papers please copy.

No notice of funeral in papers

Full maiden name.

Caroline Freeman
Kettle

Date.

THE BOSTON HERALD

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924

**WHITE MOUNTAIN
HOTEL IS BURNED****Summer Colony Menaced When Glen
House Is Destroyed**

GORHAM, N. H., March 26—The entire summer cottage colony here, at the foot of Mt. Washington, was threatened early today by fire which destroyed the Glen House, barn and other outbuildings, with a loss of \$50,000.

A bucket brigade was formed, and fought the blaze effectively in keeping it from spreading to the cottages. Water was lugged from pumps and wells nearby. But few of the cottages were occupied.

The volunteers summoned came from a long distance, and succeeded in saving the livestock and some of the farm tools.

All the furnishings of the hotel, together with personal property of James Piko, caretaker, and family, were lost.

The Glen House was owned by E. Libby & Sons, of Gorham. It was from this hotel that the automobile endurance races over Mt. Washington were started many years ago.

Dr

d.

THE BOSTON HERALD**THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924**

HAYES At Cambridge, Tuesday, April 1.
 William Allen Hayes, 2d, in his 81st yr.
 Funeral services at his late residence,
 396 Mt Auburn st. Cambridge, on Thurs-
 day, April 3, at 3 P M. Kindly omit
 flowers.

THE BOSTON HERALD**FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924****FUNERALS****William A. Hayes, 2d**

The funeral of United States Com-
 missioner William A. Hayes, 2d., was
 held yesterday afternoon at his late
 home, 396 Mount Auburn street, Cam-
 bridge. The Rev. Eugene R. Shippen,
 minister of the Second Church in Bos-
 ton, officiated.

Many prominent members of the Mas-
 sachusetts bench and the bar attended
 the service, as did representatives of
 various organizations to which Mr.
 Hayes belonged. All the ushers were
 relatives and included Strafford Went-
 worth of Milton, Marriott Welch of
 Scituate and Frederick I. Emery of
 Chestnut Hill.

During the afternoon the regular ses-
 sions of the United States district in
 the federal building were adjourned out
 of respect to Mr. Hayes's memory.
 Among the delegations at the funeral
 were those from the Order of the Cin-
 cinnati, the Curtis Club of Boston, the
 First Corps of Cadets Veterans Associa-
 tion, the Harvard class of 1866, and the
 Boston and Massachusetts bar associa-
 tions. Burial was at Mount Auburn.

Date.

Bost. Even. Transcript
 April 2, 1924

Received

Paid

COMMISSIONER HAYES DEAD

He Succumbed to Pneumonia Just Before Midnight; Was Specially Prominent Since Prohibition for His Insistence on Strict Observance of the Letter of Law by Agents

Following an attack of pneumonia which developed about a week ago, United States Commissioner William A. Hayes died late last night at his home, 396 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge. For several days his condition was alarming and a sinking spell yesterday was followed by a rally and then by a relapse. Commissioner Hayes who was widely known, will long be remembered for his vigorous insistence on the strict observance of the letter of the law by public law enforcement agents, following the Volstead act.

William Allen Hayes was born at Portsmouth, N. H., June 29, 1843, and was the son of John Lord Hayes and Caroline Sarah (Ladd) Hayes. He was a descendant of John Hayes who settled in Dover, N. H., in 1680. He studied at Harvard, from which college he received his degree of A.M. in 1866 and his LL.B. from the Harvard Law School in 1868. He was admitted to the Suffolk Bar that same year, and since had practised in Boston up to the time he received his higher appointment to the commissionership.

Mr. Hayes was assistant United States Attorney for three years and had been United States Commissioner since 1906. In Cambridge, his home city, he was formerly in the common council. He was a member of the Bar Association of the City of Boston, the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati and the Military Historical Society.

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

In 1872 Commissioner Hayes joined the First Corps Cadets as a private and forged his way upward from the ranks through every position until he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. His first advancement was a promotion to a lieutenancy eight years after his enlistment. His promotion to the lieutenant colonelcy came with his retirement in 1907, when he received high praise from the late Governor Curtis Guild for both his services as a volunteer soldier and for the work he had done in improving the small arms practice of the corps. His first important tour of duty as a member of the Cadets came when the great Boston fire swept away three-quarters of the business section of the Hub.

In August last year the State Anti-Saloon League, angered by Commissioner Hayes's attitude toward the Federal prohibition agents who appeared before his court, sought without success to have him removed. At one time prior to that the then enforcement agent for this district, James P. Roberts, had gone so far as to rise and protest in the Federal Court against Mr. Hayes's rulings. The commissioner retorted that he intended to have the laws enforced lawfully. An appeal to Senator Lodge served only further to strengthen the position taken by the commissioner. He was eighty years of age.

Mr. Hayes, who never married, is survived by his sister, Miss Susan L. Hayes, and the two had resided in the same house at 396 Mt. Auburn street for more than fifty years.

 ASSOCIATES MOURN HIS LOSS

Judge Morton and Others Speak of Commissioner Hayes as Most Able Lawyer and Courageous and Kind Hearted Man

There was widespread regret around the Federal Building today over the death of Commissioner Hayes, and those who had been brought closely in touch with him expressed their sense of loss.

Judge Morton said of him: "Commissioner Hayes had to a very unusual degree the affection and respect of every-

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND ALLOWANCES 29
body who knew him. He was a delightful-
ful friend, warm hearted, loyal and sym-
pathetic, full of interests and enthusiasms,
and of curious bits of learning. His in-
tegrity and his honor were never ques-
tioned by anybody. He was a much abler
lawyer than he sometimes got credit for.
His views as to the scope and effect of
the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, which
for a time he held almost alone, and which
with characteristic courage he adhered to
in the face of much criticism and opposi-
tion in certain quarters, were completely
vindicated by the decisions of the Su-
preme Court. He was an outspoken, cour-
ageous, kind-hearted gentleman whose
death is a great loss to the court and to
his friends."

Assistant United States Attorney Elihu
D. Stone: "Commissioner Hayes will be
mourned by all those who knew him; he
will be remembered as a scholar and as a
man of courage and independence; he had a
profound knowledge of the law; he loved
justice; he loved men. His life was indeed
an inspiration—a life of purity and ser-
vice."

United States Marshal William J. Ke-
ville: "The death of Commissioner Hayes
removes one of the most able, conscientious
and fair-minded Federal officials with
whom the public has had to deal. Learned
in constitutional law, champion of the
rights of the individual under the Con-
stitution, his decisions, carefully considered
and ever fearlessly rendered, were inva-
riably upheld by the Federal courts. To
those of us who had the good fortune
to know him personally and in military
activities for many years, the passing of
Colonel Hayes brings deep sorrow at the
loss of a warm, loyal friend a fervent
patriotic citizen and an ardent student of
military history."

Mr A Hayes was
buried in the family
lot -

i Ge TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924

**BIBLICAL DRAMA AT
TREMONT TEMPLE**

Tot TREMONT TEMPLE — "Jeremiah,"
Per biblical drama in five acts, written by
Eleanor Wood Whitman, and presented
in two performances yesterday by the
Federation of Churches of Greater Bos-
ton.

The cast included: Selma B. Stone,
the Rev. Albert F. Pierce, D. D.; Dr.
Alfred Johnson, the Rev. E. E. Thomp-
son, John Pratt Whitman, Mary J. Gar-
ber, Erwin Halpern, Harold D. Wilson,
For the Rev. Warren B. Brigham, Eleanor
Wood Whitman, the Rev. William R.
& (a) Leslie, Mrs. Ralph J. Clark, the Rev.
William L. Wood, Don Yarrow, Newton
L. Fitts, Wayne Latham, Rabbi Samuel
J. Abrams, the Rev. Benjamin T. Riley,
(b) the Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie, the
Rev. Robert Watson, the Rev. John Da-
boll, the Rev. Willis L. Sizer, the Rev.
(c) John M. Trout, the Rev. Newton C. Fet-
ter, the Rev. Fletcher D. Parker.

In an explanatory note in the pro-
gram, written presumably by Mrs.
Whitman, the author of the play, the
popular conception of Jeremiah as
"Weeping Prophet" is refuted, for "he
was the one man of his time who stood
up like an 'iron pillar' against the po-
litical and personal deceit that was
bringing doom."

Fed So in her play of "Jeremiah," which a
Stat goodly gathering of noted churchmen
Cite performed in Tremont Temple yester-
(a) day, the prophet is a boldly outlined
(b) figure, inclusive, soul searching, hound-
(c) ed by the false prophets, and forced to
(d) give up thoughts of personal happiness
(e) to become an outcast.

Date

In the five acts, the biblical story is made to stretch from Jeremiah's first call to the day of Nebuchadnezzar, and the realization of his ideal, although he dies. Enacted by men and women of Bible faith, who gave to the lines an earnestness that is so often lacking in the theatre, "Jeremiah" impressed its audiences. The settings were simple, unpretentious, and the costumes, some from Palestine and some designed by

the museum school, were richly decorative. Deserving of mention was Mr.

Whitman's Jeremiah, a vigorous and feeling impersonation.

May 14

This P.M. an appraiser from Shreve Crump & Low, at the request of Mr. Bartlett, Carrie Brewster's lawyer, came out to appraise the bust of Hermes that I have had for a good while, at Carrie's request to take care of.

It is of plaster. The appraiser says it is of no value at all and worth the price of moving! That is the value of plaster casts. I did not know that. I had told Mr. Bartlett that I had it in care for some time. I never really knew whether Carrie gave it to me or not. It was when Carrie was to go to Boston to live.

(Mr. Bartlett said later: "Keep it.")

Camb. Tribune - Apr 5, 1924
 WILLIAM A. HAYES, 2d

United States Commissioner William A. Hayes, 2nd, passed away on Tuesday at his late home, 396 Mount Auburn street.

Mr. Hayes was born in Portsmouth, N. H., June 29, 1843, and was the son of John Lord Hayes, and Caroline Sarah (Ladd) Hayes. He was a descendant of John Hayes who settled in Dover, N. H., in 1680. He studied at Harvard, from which college he received his degree of A. M. in 1866 and his LL.B. from the Harvard Law School in 1868. He was admitted to the Suffolk Bar that same year, and since had practiced in Boston up to the time he received his higher appointment to the commissionership.

Mr. Hayes was assistant United States Attorney for three years and had been United States Commissioner since 1906. In this city, his home city, he was formerly in the common council. He was a member of the Bar Association of the City of Boston, the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati and the Military Historical Society.

In 1872 Commissioner Hayes joined the First Corps Cadets as a private and forged his way upward from the ranks through every position until he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. His first advancement was a promotion to a lieutenancy eight years after his enlistment. His promotion to the lieutenant colonelcy came with his retirement in 1907, when he received high praise from the late Governor Curtis Guild for both his services as a volunteer soldier and for the work he had done in improving the small arms practice of the corps. His first important tour of duty as a member of the Cadets came when the great Boston fire swept away three-quarters of the business section of the Hub.

Date.

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Mr. Hayes, who never married, is survived by his sister, Miss Susan L. Hayes, and the two had resided in the same house at 396 Mt. Auburn street for more than fifty years.

Funeral services were held on Thursday from his late residence, conducted by Rev. Eugene Shippen of Brookline. Burial was in the family lot at Mount Auburn cemetery.

Boston Transcript

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1924

DREW—Suddenly, at Cotuit, Mass., the morning of Aug. 16. Edward Bangs Drew, in his 81st year. Funeral private.

Boston Transcript

City

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1924

WIDOW OF EPISCOPAL CLERGYMAN

Mrs. Margueretta N. Strong, Native of Cincinnati, O., Had Lived in Cambridge for Number of Years

Miss Margueretta N. Strong, widow of Rev. George Augustus Strong, an Episcopal clergyman, died this morning at Arlington Heights. She was in her eighty-ninth year, and three years ago on the occasion of her eighty-fifth birthday, she was tendered a birthday luncheon at 26 Garden street, Cambridge, where she had made her home for several years. Mrs. Strong, whose maiden name was Neave, was a native of Cincinnati, O., where two sisters now reside. Her husband, who has been dead about ten years, was at one time rector of a parish in New Bedford and later was a member of the faculty at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

Boston Transcript

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1924

DEAN WASHBURN AT FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Margueretta N. Strong, widow of Rev. George Augustus Strong, a former professor at the Episcopal Theological School, was held this morning at St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge. Rev. Henry B. Washburn, D. D., dean of the school, officiating. The body was taken to Mount Auburn for cremation, and the ashes will be sent to Cincinnati, where Mrs. Strong was born.

Cts Date.	NAME	Dolls	Cts.
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energy.

Chicago Ill. 7/11/24 14
**REV. E. LARRABEE,
 ILL FOR MONTH,
 DIES IN HOSPITAL**

1924

**Episcopal Rector Was
 Known as Advocate
 of "High Church."**

Rev. Edward Allan Larrabee, associate rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, La Salle and Elm streets, died last night at St. Luke's hospital.

Dr. Larrabee, known everywhere as "Father" Larrabee, on account of his advocacy of "high church" principles, had been at the hospital for a month.

Born in Chicago in 1852, he was graduated from Racine college in 1873 and from the General Theological seminary, New York, in 1876. Before coming to Chicago, Dr. Larrabee held rectorships in Quincy and Springfield. For twenty years prior to 1909 he was rector of the church of the Ascension, resigning this post to become dean of Nashotah house, Nashotah, Wis. Three years ago he returned to Chicago and was made associate rector.

Dr. Larrabee was superior general of the Guild of All Souls. He was a deputy to the general conventions of the church in 1901, 1904 and 1907. He was given the degree of doctor of divinity by Nashotah house and was the author of "Sacramental Teaching of the Lord's Prayer."

Date.	NAME	Dolls.	Cts.
May 26	Margaret Fuller House Edward R. Whitman	1	00
May 26	Caulk. Anti Mosquito Stoughton Bell	1	00
1876	Caulk. Anti-Tub. Circ- Club.	1	00
May 20	Wm. L. Fernald exp ⁿ of up other Herb. fund. Club	15	00
Oct 2	Soc Pres - Native plants H. M. Crosby. Sec ^y Cash Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby. 10 Mass Hort Soc. 300 Mass Ave. Boston 17 Mass	1	00
Nov. 13	Y. W. C. A. Bill	1	00
Nov. 14	Amer. Natl. Red Cross Bill	1	00
Nov. 14	Caulk. Hosp. League Cash		50

BILLS RECEIVABLE

37

Date.	NAME	Dolls.	Cts.
	<u>Aralia racemosa</u> ripe fruit		
	Sebago, Maine wet ground near road. Cumberland Co., Friday Sept. 26 / 1927.		
	Coll. Lois L. Howe.		

Date.	NAME	Dolls. Cts.
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Boston Transcript

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924

EDDY—At Dorchester, June 18, at his home, 2 Centerville Park, J. Lodge Eddy, 66 yrs. Services at Chapel, Massachusetts Crematory, Walk Hill street, Saturday, June 21 at 8 P. M. Friends invited. Limousine at Forest Hills Elevated Station.

MADE EDDY REFRIGERATORS

J. Lodge Eddy of Dorchester Was Son of Founder of Well-Known Business

J. Lodge Eddy, long identified with the refrigerator concern of D. Eddy & Sons Company in Dorchester, which was founded by his father, Darius Eddy, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 2 Centerville park, Dorchester. Mr. Eddy was sixty-six years of age, and a native of Dorchester. As a young man he associated himself with a brother, Otis Eddy, in the lumber business, following this line for twenty-one years. He then entered his father's concern with which he had been associated for a period of thirty years.

Mr. Eddy was interested in Masonry and belonged to Union Lodge of Dorchester, Dorchester Royal Arch Chapter, Roxbury Council and Boston Commandery. He is survived by his wife, who was Effie Holmes of Marshfield; and two sons, John L. Eddy, Jr. of Milton, and Roger Sherman Eddy of Springfield. There is also a sister, Miss Lydia H. Eddy, of Dorchester.

NAME **THE BOSTON HERALD**

STREET

CITY **SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924**

TITLE

UNION LODGE, A. F. & A. M.

NAME

Brethren are hereby notified that Wor. Bro. J. LODGE EDDY died June 18, 1924, and that funeral services conducted by Union Lodge will be held at the Chapel of the Mass. Cremation Society, Walk Hill St., Forest Hills, on Saturday, June 21, at 3 P. M. Brethren are invited to attend.

M. H. SHERIDAN, W. M.
NA H. P. PHILBRICK, Sec.

STREET, NO.

Boston TranscriptNAME **SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924****FUNERAL WITH MASONIC RITES****Services for J. Lodge Eddy of Refrigerator Company Are Held at Forest Hills**

Funeral services for J. Lodge Eddy, a member of the refrigerator concern of D. Eddy & Sons Company, were held this afternoon at the Massachusetts Crematory Chapel, Forest Hills, and were conducted by Union Lodge of Dorchester under the direction of the chaplain, Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, minister of the First Church of Dorchester. Representatives were present from Dorchester Royal Arch Chapter, Roxbury Council and Boston Commandery.

NAME

STREET, No. *Box. Evening Transcript*

CITY

Nov. 20, 1924

T HUBBARD—At Clifton Springs, N. Y., Nov. 22, Sanford B. Hubbard, late of Littleton and Cambridge. Funeral at First Baptist Church, Central Square, Cambridge, Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 3 o'clock.

CITY

See p. 41.

N. **THE BOSTON HERALD**

St

Cl **FRIDAY, AUG. 8, 1924**

Ti

N/ Published every day in the year except Sun-
day, at 171 Tremont Street, Boston, by Boston
Publishing Co.

St

Cl **SPELMAN**—At the Phillips House, Boston,
TE Aug 7, Elizabeth Spelman, age 23 yrs.
daughter of Henry M. and Amy Lewis
NA Spelman. Notice of services later. (Cin-
cinnati papers please copy).

STREET, No.

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

*(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass.,
as Second Class Mail Matter)*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924

SPELMAN—At Phillips House, Boston, Aug. 7.
Elizabeth Spelman, 23 yrs., daughter of Henry
M. and Amy Lewis Spelman. Services at Mt.
Auburn Chapel, Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8 P. M.
Cincinnati papers please copy.

STREET, No.

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STREET, No.

CITY

N ONCE A CAMBRIDGE TEACHER

S Sanford B. Hubbard Spent Several Years in
C Littleton Where He Engaged in Farm-
ing *East. Evening News. Nov. 26, '24*

Sanford B. Hubbard, whose funeral was held today at the First Baptist Church, Cambridge, was born at Shelburne, N. H., July 18, 1841, the son of Thomas J. and Louisa Green Hubbard. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy, but before completing his course enlisted in the United States Navy for Civil War service, which he saw on the U. S. S. Augusta, off Hampton Roads and elsewhere. On his return, after different business ventures, he was in 1884 appointed a master in the Cambridge schools and served in teaching and executive positions until his retirement in 1913. During these years he was active in religious and philanthropic work, and held many positions of honor and trust, and was a member of different civic organizations in which he came in contact with many prominent men.

After 1913, he lived in Littleton, where he entered the Clifton Springs Sanitarium farms in the town. In June, 1924, he moved to Clifton Springs, N. Y., but his health becoming impaired, in October last he entered the Clifton Springs Sanatorium, where he died, following an operation, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. His wife, Annie Dodge Hubbard, a daughter, Theodora L., and three sons, William O., Roger S. and Francis A. Hubbard survive him. *pulmonary embolism, the cause.*

NAME

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THE BOSTON HERALD

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MONDAY, AUG. 18, 1924

EDWARD B. DREW DIES SUDDENLY

Long Connected with Chinese Customs Service

Edward Bangs Drew of Cambridge, senior commander of the imperial maritime customs of China, died suddenly Saturday at Cotuit, Cape Cod, where he was spending the summer at his country residence.

He was for many years connected with the customs service of China and was one of the few Americans who could speak and write Chinese.

He was born at Orleans, Aug. 24, 1843, a son of Benjamin Bangs, a Boston teacher and author. Reared in Newton, he was graduated from Boston Latin school, and after studies at Harvard received the degree of A. B.

NAME

summa cum laude, from that institution in 1863, and the degree of A. M., in 1868. He had already begun the study of law, and was intending to practice in Boston, when he received the offer of a position in the Chinese customs service.

China had decided to put its customs department into the hands of experienced men, and the British government had notified Secretary Seward that it would be glad to have three bright American young men take positions in the service. He asked the presidents of Harvard and Yale to each appoint a young man, while he would select a third.

President Elliot chose Mr. Drew, who went at once to Peking. His promotion was rapid, and he finally became commissioner of the imperial maritime customs. The Emperor conferred on him the red button of the second rank and the decoration of the double dragon, second division.

In 1896 Mr. Drew was secretary of the embassy of Li Hung Chang to the United States. During his occasional visits to this country he lectured on Chinese conditions, once at the Lowell Institute, and in 1908 before the Commercial Club of Boston. He was former president of the Royal Asiatic Society of Shanghai, and fellow of the Eastern Asiatic Society of Boston.

Mr. Drew married in 1874 Abbie Anna Davis, a teacher at West Newton. Six children were born to them in China, but received their education in this country. The eldest son, Charles Drew, a graduate of the Institute of Technology, spent many years in the service of the Mexican Central railroad. The eldest daughter, a graduate of Radcliffe, was married to Prof. Babbitt of Harvard.

Mr. Drew was a member of the Harvard, Travelers, Colonial and Examiner clubs, and his Cambridge residence was at 48 Garden street.

Boston Transcript

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924

TEL TOWNSEND—Sarah Gore Flint Townsend, Sept. 4, age 50 years. Wife of Dr. Charles W. Townsend. Funeral at Mt. Auburn Chapel, Saturday, Sept. 6, at 3.30 P.M.

AN EXPERT IN TEXTILES

Mrs. Sarah Gore Flint Townsend, wife of Dr. Charles Wendell Townsend of Boston and Ipswich, died yesterday at a sanitarium in Framingham after a brief illness. She had been an active master-craftsman member of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts since 1901. For many years she did invaluable service as a member of its committee on exhibitions. She was elected a member of the council of the society for three years beginning in 1920 and in 1923 was elected a vice president, which position she held at the time of her death. As an expert on laces and textiles, she was a very helpful member of the Guild of Thread and Needle-Workers of the society.

Since 1905 Mrs. Townsend had been a valued member of the staff of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts: first, as assistant in charge of its important textile collection and of late years as adviser to that department. The textile collection was begun at the Museum in its earliest days, especially with a view to the aid it might bring to the textile industry of New England. In the performance of her duties Mrs. Townsend made several trips abroad and came in contact with many persons, collectors and officials, connected with allied branches of the art in Europe.

Mrs. Townsend was the daughter of Austin Whitwell Flint and Lucy (Parker) Flint of Brookline. She is survived by her mother, a brother, William Parker Flint of Tom's River, N. J., and three nieces and a nephew, children of Dr. Townsend by his first wife, who was Miss Gertrude Flint. They are Miss Gertrude Townsend, Mrs. Hale Sutherland, Mrs. Wendell Taber and Charles Townsend, all of Boston.

* = check
XX = Sepia

W. D. Hummingbird. 45
ADDRESSES

- XX NAME F. H. Klemm May 19
- X STREET, No. 7. B. White " "
- X CITY R. F. Cheney . 20
- X TELEPHONE Eleanor Hughes . 29
- X NAME J. B. May June 2
- X STREET, No. J. i. Mrs Sears May -
- X CITY Mrs Dudley Aug.
- XX TELEPHONE No. Mrs Sautter Sept.
- XX NAME Mrs. Huber "
- X STREET, No. Mrs Waterbury "
- X CITY O. A. Stevens Fargo N.D. Nov. 12.
- TELEPHONE No. Josephine Gunnstad - "
- NAME G. B. Fernald Spring
- STREET, No.
- CITY
- TELEPHONE No.

NAME
STREET, No.
CITY
TELEPHONE No.

NAME
STREET, No.
CITY
TELEPHONE No.

NAME I named the following
STREET, No. Salices to-day for F. B. White
CITY and write them
TELEPHONE No. No. 1 S. discolor.

NAME " 2 S. nigra
STREET, No. " 3 S. sericea
CITY " 4 S. humilis

ADDRESSES

- NAME - Birthday -
 STREET, No.
 CITY Long & busy
 TELEPHONE Book phone So Blind "A.P. Fitch
 NAME and cards
 STREET, No. Miss M. R. Audubon
 CITY Letter.
 TELEPHONE No.
- NAME Mr. M. E. Lord.
 STREET, No. Flowers.
 CITY
- TELEPHONE No. Nellie & Grace Wms
 NAME Letter of greetings.
 STREET, No.
 CITY Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Lane
 TELEPHONE No. Piece of Cactus with 2 fls
 NAME
 STREET, No. Letter to
 CITY Grace & Nellie
 TELEPHONE No.
- NAME 2 pair silk stockings
 STREET, No. Mary.
 CITY
- TELEPHONE No. Bird Box made by
 NAME & given by George C. Deane
 STREET, No.
- CITY Miss Brown
 TELEPHONE No. Two ties -
- NAME Beebe's "Galapagos" in pt
 STREET, No.
 CITY Wm. Brown.
 Fountain pen in pt.

ADDRESSES

47²

NAME - Birthday - 76 yrs.

STREET, No.

CITY Book home so blind. A.P. Fitch

TELEPHONE No.

fr. Lucy & May.

NAME

= all unknown

STREET, No.

CITY

Cats

TELEPHONE No.

Lizzie

NAME

Miss Flynn

STREET, No.

Lilla

CITY

Miss E. B. Miller

TELEPHONE No.

Mr. W. A. Brown

NAME

Lucy & May

STREET, No.

Miss Brown

CITY

Rebecca Stone

TELEPHONE No.

NAME

STREET, No.

CITY

Telegrams

TELEPHONE No.

Mrs. & Mr. Rose et als

NAME

Wintrop S. & wife.

STREET, No.

CITY

The Cactaceae

TELEPHONE No.

4 vols.

NAME

J. V. Rose.

STREET, No.

CITY

Letter fr. Mrs. J. V. Rose

TELEPHONE No.

" " Alice Bethune

NAME

" " Miss Healding

STREET, No.

CITY

Box of candies Pomelo

from Mrs. Mrs. & Gladys Carr.

Easter

NAME

STREET, No.

CITY

Apr. 14 Charles & Florence

NAME 15

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

April 20
Cats sent - 92

Baby Martha

Charlie E.

Ruthven & Martha

Towner & Virginia

Justin & Sophie C.

Minnie & Charlie

Elizabeth Allen

Alice Wetherbee

Minnie Kirk & Miss Fay

E. L. Rand

Lizzie Flynn (Fallon)

Annie

Flowers - Lilla Gault

Card - Junior Balson

(Pot of Lilies)

G. & Mary

(Pot of Lilies)

Lucy & Mary

Basket of Geraniums to Carl

Eggs to Mrs. Connor.

Miss Brown

c = card

ADDRESSES ^{2nd} ⁴⁹
East

NAME

STREET, No.

CITY

April 29
Cards vs. Reid

> c. Apr. 17 Telephone No. Miss Maxwell } 41 Waverly St.
Miss E. R. Deane } Boston

> c. NAME Mrs. Gould & family.

> c. STREET, No. Lizzie Flynn (Tallon)

> c. CITY " " Annie " "

> c. TELEPHONE No. Alice J. Heading

> c. NAME " " Mrs. W. Keddy.

> c. STREET, No. Miss Richardson

> c. CITY " " Miss Harris

> c. TELEPHONE No. Emily Chapman

> c. NAME " " Martha Deane

> c. STREET, No. Geo. & Mary Deane

> c. CITY " " Charlie & Minnie Hoppin

> c. TELEPHONE No. Edw. & Alice Channing

> c. NAME " " no name, just in box

> c. STREET, No. Pot. of Lilies (Miss B.)

> c. CITY " " Easter Candy Egg / Lilies

> c. TELEPHONE No. Prof. F. W. & Mrs. H. Charles

> c. NAME 20 George J. Fella Gault

> c. STREET, No. 21 Prof. W. B. Clarke

> c. CITY " " Rudolph & Sarah

> c. TELEPHONE No. 20 Lucy & Mary

> c. NAME 19 Miss Brown

> c. STREET, No. 20 Eliz. Allen

CITY

TELEPHONE No.

NAME

STREET, No.

CITY

ADDRESSES

NAME Lepidium latifolium L.
STREET, No.

R. B. MacKintosh found ^{Oct. 2,}
TELEPHONE ⁱⁿ a body by the ^{2, 2}

NAME tracks a strange weed.

STREET, No. Investigation showed

CITY that it probably came

TELEPHONE No. to this country

NAME in carcase of bones for

STREET, No. a glue factory close by.

CITY I have specimens

TELEPHONE No. that were shown

NAME - See Oct. 3 -

STREET, No. ~~~~~

CITY Oct. 18, 1924

TELEPHONE No.

NAME This evening Mr. & Mrs.

STREET, No. W. Ware called and

CITY we had a delightful

TELEPHONE talk over many subjects

NAME my early life Mr. & Mrs.

STREET, No. Ware gave me a gold

CITY charm that she bought for

TELEPHONE No. me on the R. Wells in

NAME Venice. It was very sweet

STREET, No. of her to think of me.

CITY I shall value it very

TELEPHONE No. much. They were

NAME interested in my life at

STREET, No. St. Mark's School and

CITY at J. P. Hopkinson's School

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNE, NATURALIST, IS ILL

is at Phillips House, Massachusetts
General

Ernest Harold Bayne, the widely known naturalist and writer and lecturer on nature subjects, is ill at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital. His condition is not considered serious. It was reported last evening that he had passed a restful day and was sleeping quietly.

Mr. Bayne, whose home is at Meriden, N. H., is well known in Boston and is a member of the Tavern Club and a director of the Harvard Travelers Club of this city. One of his more recent lectures in Boston was in 1920 before the Lowell Institute, on "Our Animal Allies in the World War."

Prof. S. E. Higgins
Nov. 21 1924

Nov. 20 -

This Am. S. E. Higgins
of Cambridge & Lowell, Boston
called, and we talked over
weather strips for the win-
dows. We must have
them. We temporarily
made an arrangement &
he is to write fully. I
am not sure whether
to employ him or not.

Corner of Myrtle St
to Gray Herb. gate
via Craigie, St. Backing-
ham St, Parker St. Bond St
& Garden St. 1310 paces
returning walking
Nov. by W. Deane

G. C. Deane
says the above is
the shortest
way,

Refrigerator test
by Mr Eddy.

Put a wax & tin
thermometer on the
ice flat, and put
cover down. The
temp should be
44° F. I tested
this in Shelburne Vt
in my cottage
and got the record
above - This test
was in Aug., 1923,
and Mr. Eddy was at
the farm -

Nov 18, 1883.
Julius Wakefield
marble & Co set still
motionless as the time
was changed:
→ Sunday →

