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Wednesday, January 1, 1913

Fine day. The new year finds me and the three daughters, Margaret, Elizabeth and Mary at home and still enjoying the visit we had from Wil, Carl + Essie last week. I certainly was thankful and happy.

Sister Mary is still in the old home but matters are very uncertain for her future. She + I attended the annual New Year prayer meeting at our church but none of the girls could go. Mr. Scudder led the meeting.

Thursday, January 2, 1913

Fair but windy and cold.

At noon today Dr. Clark and Mr. C. W. Shinn arrived without giving us notice, however they were made welcome. Dr. C. is here to help Mr. Shinn out of a dilemma, Canton having disappointed him after inviting the Convention. Mrs. Hilton was here with Mary in the evening. Mr. Eudaly State Pres. ch. where the County Officers extended the invitation to the State officers and it was accepted for June 3-4, 1913.

Friday, January 3, 1913

Cloudy and snowy. Colds and grippe prevail and we have our share, but all are about but Margaret Jackson who missed school for the first time since she entered the High School. I called Dr. Margaret Fulton. Dr. Clark left on the N + W for Columbus. Mr. Shinn stayed at the Washington + left on same train. Margaret Miller was here to supper and spent the evening.

Had letter from Will from Chicago and Mary Ricker from Santa Aug. Calif.

Saturday, January 4, 1913

Quite cold + snowy, but sun came out about noon. Busy all forenoon, swept my room then wrote to Carl and addressed several more scattergood Calendars to send away. One of the joys of the X'mas season is the interchange of letters and greetings, the letters which renew old friendships, and keep us in touch with each other. Had letters from Carl and Mrs. Curtis + wrote both.

Clara Ricker Armstrong's birthday.

Sunday, January 5, 1913

Dark and rainy most of the day, very icy + slippery in the morning. The three girls and I went to S. S. but Margaret Jackson did not, as she was not well. I had but one pupil, Andrea Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunning were in their places after their holiday marathon.

We began the new lessons for the year with the Creation, in Genesis.

Macie was here to dinner as usual.

Monday, January 6, 1913

Still rainy and dismal all day. Was at home writing letters and making a blue alpaca petticoat for Margaret J. Had long letter from Mrs. Curtis and wrote to Will, Mary E. Peebles and Jane Ricker.

Howard Frick begins his studies with Margaret this evening. He wants her to help him prepare for college, and it must be done in the evenings.

Tuesday, January 7, 1913

Still raining at noon, as it did all night. Have spent the evening writing letters to Margaret Hunt, Bessie Titus, Mary B. Ricker and Will, in reply to a letter from him from Chicago. Also had a letter from Clara Newton and answered it.

Rain still continues tonight and rivers rising rapidly. Clover club night at Emma Johnson's. Aid Soc. met at May Wright's + I did not go out. Charles Flint Kline, M. D. died this afternoon, having been ill since about July 4th 1912.

Wednesday, January 8, 1913

Still rainy and gloomy. Another rainy day which I have spent at home except when I went to prayer-meeting in the evening.

Did an errand or two in the morning and called at Dr. Kline's residence for a few moments.

There is much sympathy expressed for her in her peculiarly distressing troubles.

Thursday, January 9, 1913

A bright, clear day, not very cold. Busy at home all forenoon. Went to Dr. Flint Kline's funeral at his father's home at 2 PM. Very large attendance. Services conducted by Mr. Dunning, assisted by Dr. Tappan, our former pastor. After the funeral I made three calls which Mrs. Dunning had asked me to make, upon Mrs. Barringer, Mrs. Burt + Mrs. Lalendorf. The girls were at Mrs. Cadot's for a sort of picnic supper, which they, Margaret Miller + Leona Labold took with them.

Friday, January 10, 1913

White frost, cloudy and sprinkling. Went to Dr. Ruggles' office at 9 AM and had some work done.

Later went to First Nat'l Bank and drew \$17.60 a balance due me on J. W. R.'s account.

Dr. Ruggles told me he, Mabel had this morning completed the legal adoption of little Eleanor whom they brought home from New York last May, I think.

Letter from Mrs. Curtis accepting my invitation for the State Con. in June.

Saturday, January 11, 1913

Mary Evans Ricker died at the Hospital (?) in Pasadena this afternoon.

Has rained steadily since yesterday noon and the reports from up the river are that it is raining all the way up to Parkersburg + rising rapidly. It seems as though the flood wall would be tested now. Third Street people are afraid to trust it. We had to have a plumber

mend a break in the pipe under the sitting-room. Margaret was out in the rain most of the day. People are moving away from the rising waters. A leaky roof caused trouble in our hay loft.

Sunday, January 12, 1913

Rain continued until about 4 o'clock this morning when it ceased but did not clear up until late in the afternoon. We went to S. s. and church both morning and evening. Water 56.2 inches about 4 PM and rising 2 inches an hour. Situation still very serious. We have no water within the flood defenses, so far, except in cellars from drains.

Had telegram from Frank H. Ricker saying May, his wife, died under an operation, or rather did not rally from it yesterday afternoon. Sent him a telegram +wrote Carl.

The Mannings were here.

Monday, January 13, 1913

Clear and colder. Water rising very slowly so there is a prospect that it may stop soon. The flood wall has been tested to about the limit and the streets in our section are still dry. The Week of Prayer services will be held five evenings beginning with this one.

I finished my list of calls which Mr. Dunning asked me to make. Spent a couple of hours this morning, with Macy viewing the floods at various points. Corner of Bond + 4th was flooded from surface water in the seams but was pumped out

Tuesday, January 14, 1913

Fair all day. River 58.5 inches at 7:30 AM became stationary and remained so several hours. Schools reopened and people seem encouraged.

Wednesday, 15th (Mr. Saxton put a rubber roof on the middle part of the barn, this afternoon before he finished, rain set in again and continues at 9 PM but we hope it will not cause a return of the rising waters.) We went to prayer-meeting in the evening. Mr. D. gave an excellent talk on the subject of the Church Universal Good attendance.

Wednesday, January 15, 1913

Bright in forenoon. Rain set in again at 4:30 PM.

The river fell slowly, several hours. Do not know what the rain will do now. Rubberoid roof put on this afternoon. The Manning family + Macie were here to tea. Mrs. Robt. M. went to church with us afterwards, in the rain. Letters from Will, Mattie Wood + E. f. P. Wrote to Davey Tree Co. + sent \$10.00. Letter from June Ricker said Frank Ricker + sons were coming to Kirkwood with Mary's remains for burial.

Mrs. Hutton left today.

Thursday, January 16, 1913

Still rainy, but light fall and no apprehension is felt yet. Wrote to Uncle Drew, Will, Mattie Wood and Ella Ricker.

Spent the afternoon at the Gay St. Engine House where the Associated Charities are dispensing help. The W. c. t. U. called the regular meeting to be held there and the members present sewed on the second hand clothing to be given out to the needy applicants.

Went to church in the evening.

Friday, January 17, 1913

Ther 43° at 7 PM.

Still rainy. Part of the time only a drizzle but at other times a steady downpour.

Wrote a long letter to E. F. P. and one to Carl.

Mary spent the afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., as one of the com. in entertainment at the Open House Reception, it being the formal opening of the rooms. Rained all afternoon. Robert M. came to stay while his Mother went to the party. Dorothy came later, then Mrs. M. came and all the family, they + M. V. R. included went to church.

Saturday, January 18, 1913

Cloudy all forenoon then the sun came out, the wind arose and dispelled our fears of a return of the flood. I was out in the morning to the P. O. then Bank, N. W. Office, made short calls at Mrs. Conroy's, Mrs. P. J. Kline's, Mrs. C. F. Kline's, Mrs. Ball's the church, and then to the river the drugs store, Brunner's.

Spent the afternoon at Mrs. N. W. Evans' at kinsington. Went to Mrs. Pratt's after tea. Elizabeth has been away from home all day, at Dr. Ruggles', then Louise Sprague's and Leona Labold's.

Letter from Carl.

Sunday, January 19, 1913

Beautiful day, mild temperature with indications of rain.

We all went to S. S. Rally day for men in all the school of the city. Our total attendance was about 450. Bigelow had nearly double that. The young Woman Christian Asso'n was dedicated by a service at 4 PM today Revs Dunning, Scott + McAfee took part. Coffee + sandwiches were served to probably 300 people at 5 o'clock. I was one of the committee to serve. Am expected to give part of the afternoon one Sunday each month but there will be no such crowds.

Monday, January 20, 1913

Rained in the night. Cloudy and threatening this morning.

Mrs. Whitney and I went to the Hotel Washington and called upon Madam Stephali and her niece Miss Bernice Lathrop the pianist. Spent the afternoon at Relief Corps meeting. No installation today. Pres. elect not present. The concert-lecture at 1st Pres. ch. this evening was fine but heavy rain kept many away. Madam Stephali is a most pleasing speaker + a fine singer. Wrote to Will. The Mannings here to supper.

Tuesday, January 21, 1913

Frosty and clear. No rain today. Busy at home in the forenoon. Afternoon and evening spent at the church with the Concert Lectures. The entertainment is high class and those who attend are enthusiastic in their praise if the artists in their different lines.

The girls went to the Clover club at Margaret Simpson's E. being on duty.

Wednesday, January 22, 1913

Colder, clear and bright.

Home all forenoon. Spent part of the afternoon with Mrs. Rowe, and Mrs. Whitney on W. R. c. work settling up the Concert-Lecture business + Corps books. Later made party call at Mrs. Evans' but did not get in, fortunately, as she was having another party. Called at Mrs. Conroy's and Miss Firmstone's but did not get in. Called + saw Mrs. Flint Kline. Went to prayer-meeting as usual.

Thursday, January 23, 1913

Rained in the night and continues at 10 AM as though it would last all day.

It did last all day and I was out and got pretty wet. Went up to Mrs. Rowe's and did some errands with Macie. Bought a blue silk waist at atlas'.

Friday, January 24, 1913

Cloudy again all day and very damp.

Was home most of the day. Late in the afternoon I went up to Mrs. Rowe's and took the certificate of deposit for \$56.75 the receipts for the Convert-Lectures, out of which must be paid \$15.00 for the use of the S. S. room.

Wrote to Carl. Had letter from Oella Lawman with letters from David enclosed.

Saturday, January 25, 1913

Foggy until after 10 o'clock. At 9:30 we could scarcely see the big clock on the Catholic Church. Mary and I swept and dusted all forenoon. I went to the Bank.

Late in the afternoon I went to Mr. White's on an errand and then called to see Mrs. Cotton a few minutes. She has been sick for two or three weeks.

Letter from Carl.

Sunday, January 26, 1913

Fair and not cold.

Went to S. S. and the usual church services.

Nothing special to note. Macie was here to dinner as she is every Sunday.

Monday, January 27, 1913

Cloudy, a little light rain in the night with prospect of more.

Letter from Will. Wrote him. Also wrote postal to Mrs. Kephart. A postal X'mas Card having come from her addressed to Mr. James Wood Ricker. I want to know whether she is the person I have often heard him mention. Went to call upon Miss Vanderslice and Mabel Funk Meyers.

Mailed birthday letter to M. E. P. sending to Christ Church, New Zealand. Sent box of crocheted neckwear to sister Virginia by parcel post, the first time I have used it.

Tuesday, January 28, 1913

Cloudy with light rain.

Temperature mild.

Went to Mis. Meeting at Mrs. Young's. Called upon Mrs. Leedom on my way home and found she had been here to see me.

Postcard from M. E. P. on her sailing day, mailed at Vancouver. Str. Marana.

Wrote to Essie.

Letter from Lizzie Peebles.

Wednesday, January 29, 1913

Cloudy and air sharp and penetrating. Busy at home in forenoon. After dinner, made calls on the hilltop. Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Pusatere, Mrs. Puntenny and Mrs. Scott.

Went to prayer-meeting in the evening.

Mr. + Mrs. Dunning here after supper, should say after prayer-meeting.

Thursday, January 30, 1913

Beautiful spring-like day. Mild and bright.

Went up street twice this morning mailing a letter to Elizabeth Greene, and a doz. Silver teaspoons by parcels post, cost, with ten cents for insurance on 10cts. Spoons cost \$10.00. called upon Mrs. Leedom after dinner to invite her to the next Mis. Meeting. E + M went to a turkey dinner at Margaret Miller's this evening.

Letter from Jane Ricker.

Friday, January 31, 1913

Dark and rainy. Spent part of the morning writing to Jane Ricker, Carl, and sister Elizabeth.

Spent the afternoon finishing the blue silk waist I have made over, since buying it a few days go.

Began turning colder this afternoon.

Saturday, February 1, 1913

Bright, clear and cold. Ther 16° at noon. Have had very little real cold, freezing weather.

Letters from Carl, and Frank Ricker, in which he told us more of the cause of Mary's death than we have heard. Intestinal adhesions which required surgical treatments until she could endure no more. Letter from Laura Southard.

Sunday, February 2, 1913

Cold and clear, but began to moderate in the evening. Went to S. S. and the two church services. Young People's Day was observed. Margaret Miller and Macie here to dinner. The Mannings here before supper to invite us to supper tomorrow, for Robert's birthday, 6 yrs old. Will called on long distance phone from Cleveland at noon. It was good to hear his voice.

Monday, February 3, 1913

A sleety rain fell last night and today. Warmer. Letters from Virginia Greene, + Clara Armstrong. Postcard from Mrs. Hutton at Lexington Ky. Wrote Will, Mrs. Dr. Clark Friendship Calendar Co. and Mrs. Dennis. This being Robert Mannings' 6th birthday anniversary we, including Macie dined with him at 6 PM. He had a happy time, so did we. Was snowing when we came home. Mrs. Dunning began teaching an 8th grade school at H. S. building.

Tuesday, February 4, 1913

Snow this morning, two or three inches deep. I spent the day writing notes on Home Dept. work to County S. S. Supts. Wrote seventy by bed time. At noon today, at the farm in Kansas (Bazaar) Elizabeth F. Greene was married to Wm. Steward of Tacoma, Wash. May she have a long, and happy life.

Girls went to Clover Club at Rowena Drew Marting's.

I did not go to Aid Society, was too busy with the S. S. work.

Wednesday, February 5, 1913

Snow still on ground and ground frozen. Ther 16° about 8 AM. Mrs. Behrens came in early and said little Mary Katharine Weidner died at one o'clock this morning. Has been sick three weeks. Went up street before noon, paid gas bill 8.00 and took the seventy-two notes I had written to be enclosed in Mrs. Heer's letters to all the County S. S. Supts. Went to prayer meeting. Letter from Helen Moore, postal from Jane R. Letter from Dr. H. B. Clark.

Thursday, February 6, 1913

Bright, clear, cold. Ther 10° at 7 AM. Mary was busy preparing her belated birthday dinner to which Mabel Moulton, the three Dover sisters and Leona Labold came. I helped her all I could and dined with them, but Sister missed it, not coming home from school in time.

Elizabeth made autumn leaves, from paper napkins and decorated the table as for Sept. They all had much fun.

Friday, February 7, 1913

Quite cold. Ther° this morning. Went out and did several errands, in the forenoon.

Sewed part of the day.

Busy all the time at something.

Letter from Will.

Saturday, February 8, 1913

Cold. Busy all day with my sewing and writing. Margaret Miller was here to supper, having locked herself out of her home, accidentally.

I wrote to Will who will probably be back in New York by the first of the week.

Sunday, February 9, 1913

Fine day. Large attendance at S. S. 431 being reported. Attended the usual church services. Macie was here to dinner as usual.

At 3 o'clock I took my turn at the Y. W. C. A. for the afternoon service and with several assistants received those who came and later served the light refreshments.

Lincoln's birthday was the subject of the program.

Monday, February 10, 1913

Quite mild again but I stayed at home all day and sewed on my waist, or knit on will's stocking.

Had letters from Carl and Clara Newton.

In the evening Elizabeth went to a program committee meeting and Mary went to Y. W. C. A. to organize a class in shirt waist making which she is to teach Monday evenings.

Tuesday, February 11, 1913

Began raining in the night and continued until after noon. Not cold but dismal.

Finished the challi waist and put it on. Wrote for another Friendship Calendar, want to make up one for Bessie Titus.

Wednesday, February 12, 1913

Bright and cold. Busy at home all forenoon.

After dinner did an errand at the Bank then went to visit schools at Fourth Street. Visited three and saw what they were doing to remember the great President Lincoln. Went to prayer-meeting in the evening.

Thursday, February 13, 1913

Quite cold and clear.

Have been sewing, and knitting some.

In the evening I went to the Second Pres. church to attend an Executive meeting of the Scioto Co. S. S. Association to plan for the State Convention to be held here in June. Clara Cook brought me a Tacoma paper clipping about Elizabeth Greene and Wm. Stewart, with pictures of both.

Friday, February 14, 1913

Bright and pleasant.

Home nearly all day. Wrote to Carl, and Helen Ricker sending to her Frank's letter. Mrs. Manning + Robert were here. Mrs. Augustus Pusateri called. She is very attractive. I went to see Mrs. Oakes who has been laid up several weeks with a badly hurt hand.

Sister went to the Freshman Class party and M. J. went to the senior party. E. M. + I were at home all evening. Macie did not come over.

Began filling the cistern.

Saturday, February 15, 1913

Beautiful bright, clear day. Somewhat windy. Letter from Carl this morning. Swept + dusted all morning. Girls all busy also. In the afternoon Mary continued her work. Elizabeth went for a long walk with others.

Sunday, February 16, 1913

Pleasant with signs of rain. All went to S. S. as usual and attended the two church services. Nothing of special note to record.

Monday, February 17, 1913

First robin was here this morning.

Fine day, like spring. Busy at home in forenoon. Letter from Mary Peebles mailed at Honolulu, before seeing May Y. Moore + Edith Lore. Spent afternoon at W. R. C. where new officers were installed but I am beginning my (blank space) year. Called on Mrs. Pennyist, and took Bessie Titus' calendar leaves to Mrs. Clough, just beginning to distribute them as they came this morning.

Tuesday, February 18, 1913

Beautiful spring-like day. Spent all forenoon on my W. R. C. books and reports.

Spent afternoon at Mrs. Losh's at Dist Aid Society. Had a delightful time. After a little business we had Victrola music and lemon ice + cake. Had dinner with Macie, Mr. + Mrs. Dunning. They were celebrating with a fish dinner.

Girls went to Clover Club.

Letter from Will finished his first golf stocking.

Wednesday, February 19, 1913

Beautiful spring like day.

Write nearly all forenoon, letters to Will, Mary Y. Moore, Mrs. H. B. Clark and later to Clara Moulton to exhibit in the Arts and Crafts Rooms. Made calls at Anna Ross' and upon Mrs. Cotton who has been laid up for some time. Girls went to Leona Labold's to dinner with a party of girls.

Thursday, February 20, 1913

Warm and pleasant.

Went to W. C. T. U. in the afternoon it being the day to have Frances Willard's program in memory of her death which occurred Feb 17th. Called to see Mrs. Cotton on my way home, and left some leaves for Bessie's calendar.

Friday, February 21, 1913

Beautiful spring like day with signs of rain.

Was quite warm in the afternoon. I wrote some letters, one to E. F. G. Stewart for her sailing day Mch 1st. Went to a committee meeting in the afternoon at Y. W. C. A. Called at

Mrs. Drouillard's, Mrs. Tooley's, Mrs. Reed's, Bertha Pursell's and Sue + Sallie Reed's. Also stopped and talked with Jean Kline who is recovering from diphtheria.

Saturday, February 22, 1913

Rained in the night, cleared later and was bright + windy. Margaret + Miss C. intended going to the farm but the rain changed their plans.

Wrote to Carl, Essie, + Jane Ricker for her birthday the 24th and to Mr. Wyman about Bonnie Titus' calendar.

Sunday, February 23, 1913

Fine day. Good attendance at Sunday School, 452. Attended all the usual services, and was over home a little while in the afternoon. Macie was here to dinner as usual.

Mr. Wm. Knowles died last night.

Monday, February 24, 1913

Snow and windy. Work began on the sewer in the alley back of us. Sweeping and dusting kept us busy all day. This is Jane Ricker's birthday.

I went to Mrs. Nichol's and got an old hymn book from which Mrs. Lynn sang "Shall we know each other there?" at Mr. Wm. Knowles' funeral in the afternoon, in which I went.

Tuesday, February 25, 1913

Beautiful day and not very cold. Spent the forenoon preparing for the Missionary meeting which was held here in the afternoon. The officers were all re-elected and reports partly given. Will be finished later when all the money is in. Had fifteen present and an interesting meeting.

Had letter from Carl.

Mr. + Mrs. Dunning were here to supper.

Wednesday, February 26, 1913

Cloudy then sunny, and then rain all the afternoon.

Mr. Swearingen painted the front halls up + down stairs, walls + ceilings for.

Wrote to Elizabeth Peebles and Virginia Greene.

Spent some time on the calendar leaves.

Went to prayer-meeting in the evening as usual.

Thursday, February 27, 1913

Rained most of the day. Was to have gone to W. c. t. U. meeting on the hill but did not go after getting ready. After I went to bed last night the girls emptied the china closet and had it ready for Mr. Swearingen to paint it this morning, which he did. The Expensive Social at the church was held this evening but we sent our dollars and did not go. Letter from Mr. Wyman which I answered, also wrote to Grace Hall Head about the calendar leaves.

Friday, February 28, 1913

Not cold nor clear.

Mary and I washed dishes all forenoon, and nearly all afternoon getting some of them back into the china closet.

Enos came on the noon train and will stay with us while here on a little business.

Letter from Will.

Saturday, March 1, 1913

Cloudy, damp and unpleasant.

Had late breakfast and have spent much time writing letters. Enos filled two of Bessie's calendar leaves for me. He will probably remain over Sunday. Helen is to spend tomorrow at Atlantic City with Mr. + Mrs. Scudder. Had letters from both Will and Carl. Wrote to Carl. Will sent the golf stocking back saying it was fine.

Sunday, March 2, 1913

Stormy all night, wind making doors + windows rattle. Snow this morning.

Bright and cold.

Went to S. S. as usual, Enos going also. He and Macie had dinner here together.

Monday, March 3, 1913

Beautiful morning, snow gone, warmer. Letter from Will with calendar leaves and a check, with an increase of 5.00 to my "salary" as he calls it.

Went to see Grace Cotton Cane. Enos took dinner with Macie and left on the N + W at 2:20. I went to train with him and then walked to the hill top and made calls upon Muriel Doty, Mrs. Pusatire, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Wm. Scott.

Set up the second golf stocking.

Tuesday, March 4, 1913

Warmer. Began to rain about noon. Woodrow Wilson (Dem) was inaugurated President today. Hope he will prove worthy of the trust, and his early training, as a Presbyterian.

Was busy all forenoon with my treasurer's book of Mis. Soc. Went to Aid Soc. in afternoon and later went to see Miss McNaughton at Old Ladies' House and then to Mrs. Evans' to talk over the annual report. Girls went to Clover Club at the Anderson's.

Letters from Carl and Mrs. Dennis. Wrote to Julia Prichard and Essie.

Wednesday, March 5, 1913

Clearer but not pleasant. Windy. Crocuses in bloom. Dandelions have bloomed all winter. Spent all forenoon on my W. M. S. books and reports. In afternoon went to Bank and Post Office. Letters from E. F. P. and Will who leaves tomorrow for Cuba, again. Indications are that Mary will soon be obliged to make arrangements for leaving the old home + come to us. No definite plans. Mary R. went to stay all night with Mrs. Manning.

Thursday, March 6, 1913

Ther 28°. Light snow, windy, clear. Letter from V. M. G. with calendar leaves and letter from Lillie Fuller enclosed. Went to visit schools in the afternoon with four other W. C. t. U. members. From there I went to see Lewis Ross who was not at home. Met with the Executive Com. of the Co. to plan for the Convention. The Westminster Guild served supper to the Com. before business was taken up.

Friday, March 7, 1913

Ther 20° and somewhat windy. My good fountain pen for some reason dropped a big blot, much to my regret.

Wrote to Virginia this morning concerning Macie + the house. Went to 2nd Pres in afternoon to meet with con. Committee, Mr. Shinn + Mr. Baris being present. There is much on the theism in the Committee and we hope for a successful outcome. Letter from Mrs. Plummer, our Society has sent her during the past year \$163.30 for Pres. Treasury.

Saturday, March 8, 1913

Ther 22°. Light snow and windy. Swept, dusted and took both before dinner.

Was out awhile in afternoon and wrote to E. S. Peebles. Elizabeth took long walk with the country, Mary was too busy to go.

Grace Cotton Cone spent the evening here, all our family being at home.

Sunday, March 9, 1913

Pleasant. Had good attendance at S. S. and the usual church services. Spent part of the afternoon over home with Macie.

Monday, March 10, 1913

Rained most of the day. Was busy at home in the forenoon. Spent the afternoon with Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Micklethwait making out the program for the W. M. S. for 1913-14. Mary spent afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Cooking Class and the evening with her sewing class at the Y. W. C. A.

I had letter from Will at St. Augustine, and Elizabeth had one from Mary Peebles mailed at Sura, Fiji Islands. Wrote to Miss E. V. Ricker.

Tuesday, March 11, 1913

Cloudy, rained in the night but not after daylight. Have written Virginia's usual wedding anniversary letter, was late with it this time.

Grace Cotton Cone and Mrs. Cadot were here to supper, Leona Labold came later + spent the evening.

I wrote to Carl for more yarn. Mary went to stay all night with Mrs. Manning who is not well. Went to see Bertha Jewett, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Kehoe, Miss McCain, Miss Firmstone.

Wednesday, March 12, 1913

Foggy. Bright and pleasant later in the day. Peter George trimmed the grape vines and did some other work. I had letters from Essie and Virginia Greene.

Was busy about the house + good all day.

Washed sash curtains.

Thursday, March 13, 1913

Weather fine.

Mary went out to Mrs. Mannings' again and feels quite concerned about her as she needs more help than she is willing for Mary to give her.

Friday, March 14, 1913

Pleasant, the sun was quite hot in the afternoon. Was busy at home in the forenoon and after dinner, at Mary's suggestion I went out to see what I could do for Mrs. Manning. She was willing I should try to find someone to stay with her a few days so I final secured Mrs. Huddleson and stayed until she arrived.

She has grippe.

Wrote to Carl.

Saturday, March 15, 1913

Fine day, open doors and windows, fresh air, sunshine and al signs of spring.

I worked on my W. M. S. book all forenoon. Our Society has received and distributed 170.62 the past year, excepting the 2.82 which remains in the Bank.

Sunday, March 16, 1913

Beautiful day and as comfortable as it is bright.

We all went to Sunday School and the regular church services.

It was my day at the Y. W. C. A. so I spent most of the afternoon there. Edna Marting talked of her trip to Europe last summer.

Monday, March 17, 1913

Busy at home in the forenoon and spent most of the afternoon at the W. R. C. meeting. Came home from there.

This is Dorothy Manning's birthday but she could not have her usual party because her mother is sick. Margaret went out to see them and stayed to supper. The girls were busy helping serve the Masonic Banquet which is served by our Aid Society, as it was last year.

Tuesday, March 18, 1913

Beautiful day, bright clear and warm.

Got my books and papers all ready for the auditing committee in the forenoon. After dinner took them over to Mrs. Geo. Ball where she + Mrs. Thompson were to audit them.

Before going I had the satisfaction of knowing the servants were all right. Went up to Mrs. Clough's + Mrs. Evans after four o'clock.

Wrote to Jane Ricker and sent her a calendar leaf. Attended S. S. Con. Committee meeting. Messers. Shinn, Cridland + Bailey were present.

Wednesday, March 19, 1913

Fine spring day, trees and flowers are coming out very rapidly. Sewed on my black silk waist which I did not quite finish. Had letter from Will from Havana which I answered at once.

Went to prayer-meeting in the evening. Will have service, tomorrow and Friday. Letter from Miss Plummer. Mrs. Long cleaned paint in the front halls.

Thursday, March 20, 1913

Beautiful spring-like day. Was home all forenoon finishing the black silk waist I have been making over. After dinner I went with Mrs. Farnham to call upon Mrs. Smith on Park Ave. as she is coming with the Corps. Also called upon Mrs. Blood in regard to Home Dept. work, Mrs. Grady to take some leaves for Mr. + Mrs. A. H. Bannon, Mrs. Manning, and then to the office of Milner, Miller + Searl after which I wrote to Mrs. E. M. C. in New Mexico. Had a letter from Mrs. J. J. Glidden of Chicago + sent her new leaves. Church in the evening.

Friday, March 21, 1913

Beautiful in afternoon, but still windy. Hard storms swept the country from the lakes to the gulf, and across the mountains last night. Thunder, lightning, hail and rain early this morning. Went to Mrs. McConnell's funeral at 11 AM today. In afternoon went to see Mrs. Rowe + Mrs. Whitney. Two long walks for today. Wrote to Carl, M. J. went home for the vacation.

Saturday, March 22, 1913

Clear + beautiful but cool. Margaret + Miss C. went to the farm, the first time for several months. Wrote to Fannie Geiger and Mrs. Chas. Glidden about Bessie's calendar. Had Easter cards from Mrs. Lewis, Jean Fuller and Mrs. Lowry. Went to Dora Hard's funeral which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Dillon. Mrs. Musser brought Macie + me home in her auto.

Sunday, March 23, 1913

Easter Sunday comes very early this year and had been an ideal day. Attendance at S. S. 612. Church filled morning + evening. Communion in morning + evening. Mrs. Flint Kline had her little son Flint baptized. 53 received into the church, 40 being from the Sunday School. Four of Peter George's children among the number. He had beautiful decorations, and was deeply affected, as were others. Hard wind storms in the night.

Monday, March 24, 1913

Cloudy with rain + wind.

Was busy at home. Did some washing and other housework. Mr. Dunning left on early train for Wash. to help in Local Option campaign. Hopes to be home Wed. I went to

see Mrs. Leedom who has returned from the hospital. She had been home two weeks but I did not hear of it. Called to see Mrs. Schwartz about Home Dept. She has resigned as Sec'y of it on account of having taken the woman's class in S. S.

Wrote to Virginia Greene.

Tuesday, March 25, 1913

Rained last night and most of this day. Came in torrents after supper. Elizabeth went to Clover Club, and Mary to the Y. W. C. A. party which she had to plan. They came home about 10:30 PM wet as could be. I went to W. M. S. at Mrs. Evans.' About ten present in spite of the rain. Good meeting. Called on Mrs. Kline after the meeting. Wrote to Lizzie, Mrs. Dukes. Papers filled with accounts of terrible wind storms and floods in many places + awful loss of life in Omaha, Neb. + Torrent Ind.

Wednesday, March 26, 1913

Heavy rains all night and at intervals all day. Ohio river rising rapidly + rains all the way up the river. Papers are full of the accounts of storms + floods in many parts of the country. Chillicothe, Columbus and Dayton stations all under water. No trains on the N + W. I took mail to the office to send to Margaret Miller, Mrs. Dunning + E + M all here cutting out + making dresses. Letter from Mrs. Curtis which I answered. Also one from Crafter Co. Mrs. Dunning, Margaret Miller, the girls, Macie + I went to prayer-meeting which was led by Dr. P. J. Kline, about 30 present.

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Mr. Dunning left Monday AM for Tecumseh, Mich. to speak for the Drys in Local Option work and was to have been home at noon today. He did not come and Mrs. Dunning had no word from him and did not know where to try to wire him.

She and Margaret Miller were at our house for supper and went with us to prayer-meeting. We retired early with grave apprehensions about what was coming, as the rains continue.

The paper accounts of the hundreds and thousands of lives lost in different parts of the country are appalling. We cannot realize the facts as they are. Dayton, Ohio is one of the greatest sufferers, but there are many other places nearly as badly off.

Thursday, March 27, 1913

Still raining and situation alarming. The Suspension Bridge went down about 11 o'clock last night and the Scioto river is raging. The girls started out early to see what things were like but hurried home as Mr. Prescott said we would better prepare for water in our house. Mrs. Dunning + the girls began carrying the books upstairs and I began on other things. But the first thing the girls did was to empty the cellar as it fills from the west side window first.

See Appendix.

Letter from Can.

We miss Margaret in this time of anxiety and while we are assured that she and Miss Cramer are at a safe height above the floods, still they did not take provisions for more than a few days and will be anxious about us, if they get any word of the situation here.

Late in the day Mrs. Dunning got a telegram from Mr. D. from Columbus, which was filed at the Columbus Telegraph Office yesterday but could not get through. She was thankful for the news of his safety as Columbus is in an awful condition. Never had such a flood before.

Our own preparations went on all day and even though Mrs. D. + Margaret Miller had helped we were much worn out. Margaret Miller said I might send our cow to her stable as she had room where Mrs. Townsend's auto usually stayed but it is away for repairs, so I hired a man to take her up + went to see her that she got in the right place. Curtis had tried to take her but was not strong enough. We were not sure it would be necessary but wanted her to be safe. Continued on next page.

*Louisiana never finished this entry

Friday, March 28, 1913

Weather cleared up + fair today. The two girls and I got up and began another hard day's work as it became evident that we would need to put everything in second story or rain high as in '84. Mr. Tilton had told us not to worry about the piano + couch as in case he had to move it out, next door, he would have his Interstate men come and raise, or carry up things. We spent a hard day carrying up things and then began taking tacks out of library carpet + hall carpet. Before we were done the men came and raised the piano on to a platform we had made of the three kitchen tables.

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We worked as hard + fast as we could to get things safe, then hastily gathered up a few things and came over to sister Mary's about 5 o'clock when the water had almost shut us in. I had dragged a heavy board and put one end on the kitchen step + the other reached almost to the arcade passage. We had to jump the last distance. The girls tried hard to get the cats out but did not succeed, Elizabeth had one of them over home once but he escaped and went back to the brick stable. Hope they will kill all the rats + mice while they are shut in. I was so tired I went to bed about seven o'clock.

The men then carried the big couch, big chair, tables + desk upstairs, raised the mahogany book case on a large box and Mary + I afterwards roped it in place so it would not tip over in case the water got in. The small book case was laid on top of the piano. We women had taken the large marble slab off the side-board and put it on the dining table, then lifted the empty sideboard and laid it flat on the table, + put some light things on top for safety. The men finished by ripping loose the library carpet and carrying it to the upstairs of the sled where we had put all the other carpet + rugs. Still there were many things in the kitchen which were left until the last, some to be taken over to Macie's. I wrote to Carl and the girls mailed the letter but as no trains are running it is uncertain when the letter will go out. This morning the water began coming on Fifth + Market and came fast. The flood valves having been opened.

Saturday, March 29, 1913

Bright and clear. At 7 AM there was a dry spot as large as a table at the intersection of 6th + Court. At 8:30 AM water covered the side walk around Mary's house and just covered the cistern which Mary Ricker had closed with a fitted board + calked with cloth. Mr. Dunning arrived at midnight last night having left Columbus in the morning and

traveled on seven different conveyances, and walked many miles, with Mr. Hughes of Bigelow. No mails.

See appendix for other records.

Mr. Dunning's arrival at midnight last night was expected by Mrs. D. as he had managed to get her on the long distance phone from Harrisonville so she waited up for him. This morning at breakfast his account of his trip, and the scenes her had witnessed were thrilling. It is a relief to have a man in the house in case we are obliged to take up the parlor carpets as there are now seven piano and other large furniture stored here for safety. He took Mrs. Dunning and Mary out in Mr. Schwartz' boat for a look at the city. We have stored all the water we had vessels for, and carried in all the coal we could before being shut off from the cistern + coal house. We are deeply thankful for the conditions of comfort and safety here. Boats are running on Court St. but are dragged across 6th where it is still shallow. Men in rubber boots are carrying men, women + children on their backs across the streets.

Our cow is in good care at Margaret Miller's yard where she + one of her boarders milk + feed her and Coles Peebles who wants milk for their baby Sue, is glad to get her share and bring us a part of the milk.

The National Guard + firemen on duty in the Court House yard are caring for many horses + some cows, and have a large bonfire for cooking and comfort. The water continues to rise and we now fear an '84 stage of water which came within perhaps twenty inches or two feet of the floors of this house. Mr. Donnally assures us that there should be need, he will bring a crew of men to and take up the carpets.

The distress in the school buildings and some of the other places where people are huddled, is great but the Com. are supplying food day and night.

My principal trouble is that we can get no word to, or from Margaret, Will or Carl.

Sunday, March 30, 1913

At 1:30 Am the water had just reached the second from top step at the dining room door at our old home, 6th + Court and continued rising very slowly until after we had gone to bed. All day we watched the relief boats going with provisions to the Court House which was they Relief Station in charge of the Citizens' Committee, and from thence the needy people were supplied. The boats of every kind were going all day.

The horses in the Court Yard were arranged in stalls made of long timbers, one end on the iron fence, the other on the ground, and all night the

See appendix

The weather continues fair and not cold, but the water rose steadily all day. We cannot get authentic information as to the situation, can only watch our own marks and see that it rises about an inch an hour. We could do nothing all day but watch the marks, and the crowds of people in boats, on the porch roofs, the house tops and wading. Sixth Street, in the middle, where the crown makes it highest and there it was almost to the top of men's hip rubber boots.

In the boats we saw people with dogs, a cat, a canary and other odd sights.

The girls and Mrs. Dunning went out with Mr. D. for a little while to see the sights. He worked nearly all day with Mr. Monk + his boat to help people in the lower end of town.

We retired about 8 o'clock, the gas being gone we depend upon a few lamps. At ten o'clock the wind rose and whistled and howled the rest of the night, rattling the windows and doubtless blowing over so many houses. The horses in the Court yard are standing in water, almost to their knees + no fires can be made.

Monday, March 31, 1913

Ohio river reached highest mark in its history, registering 67 ft 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Wind howled and shook things all night and the vast waste of waters from hill to hill on every side is very rough. The water came to a stand sometime this morning but the rough waves make it difficult to determine just what the water is doing. I did not sleep a wink until after 2 AM and at 1 o'clock I went down to see if the water was washing in under the dining room door, it was not, but it only lacked seven or eight inches of being up to the top of the door step. It is now several inches higher than the flood of 1884.

The N + W bridge went down with some engines which had been left on it to weight it down so it would not float away.

We still have no communication with the outside world and do not know when we can hear, or be heard from. The water still rising very slowly. The wind has wrecked some houses which were exposed on the west side of the town.

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I began letters to be mailed when there is an opportunity. Wrote to Will and will send it first to Carl + ask him to send it on to him. Alas I am writing Miss Ella V. Ricker at Baltimore in reply to her card of inquiry rec'd in the last mail that reached us. The river continues to rise slowly and is now coming near the floors here but Capt. Donnelly, who has a piano stored here promises to come and help take up the carpets if it becomes necessary.

We are comfortable as can be but cannot sleep well because of anxiety, and in the day time there is so much to watch over at the Court House we cannot do much.

The girls had a boat ride.

Tuesday, April 1, 1913

68.6 inches 1913

66 inches 1884 on Feb 13th

The wind subsided in the night and the water came to a stand. Bright and clear when we awoke, and we found the river had fallen about two inches. The dining room door and step was out of the water at breakfast time, the top of it. There was a fire on, or near 11th below N. Waller in the night. We were glad to see Margaret coming in a boat between eight + nine o'clock this morning. I was not greatly surprised because I knew their anxiety would bring them the first minute it was possible to come.

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Margaret said the views they got in the country was so dreadful that they could not remain there, though they were safe + comfortable. Monday morning they closed up the house and got together their baggage + some butter + eggs and walked to Lucasville, or to the shore opposite Lucasville but the water was so rough, no one was willing to try to ferry them over to Lucasville until late in the day when the wind subsided. They then crossed over and spent the night at Schooner's house. This morning they started early, about 5 o'clock, an engineer on a N + W locomotive had offered to bring them as near town as they

could come on the engine which is patrolling the tracks. They came as far as the Rose Mount road and then started to walk when a man offered them seats in his wagon so they rose to Mr. Manning's house, reaching those about 7 AM, before the family were up. Mr. M. then went with them to Offnere + Robinson Ave. and engaged a boatman to bring them home for \$1.00 each. Miss Cramer had though her home was above the flood but it was over five feet deep in it.

Margaret Miller brought her sewing and (came in a boat) and she, Mrs. Dunning and the girls sewed all afternoon. She says the cow is being well cared for and this far we have had cream for coffee and plenty of milk.

Wednesday, April 2, 1913

Bright, with occasional cloudy spells. Water receded about one foot last night so second step at dining room + hall doors are out. Walk was scrubbed, across the front yard by nine o'clock. Brooms busy down Sixth from Market to Chil. Escaped with dry floors, + the yards at Margaret Miller's and Bryan's across the street from her, were out of water. For dinner we had ham + eggs, potatoes, macaroni + cheese, cheesy pie, bread + tea. I had some custard pie later.

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By three o'clock this afternoon the middle of 6th St. in front of this house was out of the water and boats cannot cross to the C. H. but still come for supplies which are coming in, clothing + provisions. Coles Peebles, Mrs. Boyd + Mr. Dunning went over to our house this afternoon and Coles waded in hip boots, on his tip-toes into the sitting room and found the piano still all nearly up to the body of the piano. Saw the cat, Non, I suppose on the roof of stable and left food for him. DeReskey has not been seen. Mary + Margaret waded up to Chil. On 6th before dinner and mailed my letters, + postals to Carl. E. V. Ricker at Baltimore, Enos, John, Lizzie + Virginia.

Thursday, April 3, 1913

High wind again last night but fair, warm and somewhat windy this morning.

The boats were still moored in front of our dining room steps here, at 548 6th this morning when we got up. The water was off part if the sidewalk so Margaret, Mrs. B. + I cleaned it, and the walk in the backyard, to the water's edge. The postman's whistle was a welcome sound about 10 o'clock + he brought one a letter from Hope Glidden with Bessie's calendar leaf.

See Appendix.

Margaret + Mary worked all day cleaning. The floors + receiving deliveries. Mrs. Dunning helped them until noon or they could not have done what they did.

At 5 PM the threatening clouds began to drop rain.

The water recedes so slowly that at this hour boats still land on this side of the alley between 5th + 6th.

When Mr. Dunning + the girls opened the home this AM they found the piano had kept in place though the water had reached just to the body but I hope when it is opened it will be found all right. The bookcases were in place, but white from the soaking. The dining table was held in place by marble slab from the sideboard which had floated on its back + the front is uninjured. The fence was washed over against the kitchen + cellar, was in pieces

and the girls knocked off boards to permit a passage to kitchen steps. DeRescky was captured + brought over for a visit but we do not know where Non is. Sent out mail this forenoon.

Friday, April 4, 1913

Water recedes very slowly. The boats still land in front of the old Gates house this forenoon in plenty of water. The girls went back to work at the house and I went out to try to reach Curtis, and while out bought a new Blade specials, some stamps + some vegetables at Hancock's grocery. Lettuce, kale, onions + pickles. Wrote to both the boys + sent them papers. Very windy, + cloudy. It rained some this morning.

Saturday, April 5, 1913

The big clock began to run but was not lighted.

Fair. The water did not go off Fifth Street until late in the day, but girls were cleaning again all day. We received several letters today, I had one from Carl + three from Will who is still in Cuba and did not know what conditions are here. Also had letters from Jane Ricker and a second one from Hope Glidden + another from the Davey Tree Co., one from Lizzie Peebles, who does not realize what we are going through here. The cleaning up has begun on the streets and it looks as though it would require months to recover in appearances.

Sunday, April 6, 1913

Bright and rather cool + windy. The three girls worked over home until noon, drying out and cleaning up as best they could. I went to the morning service at Trinity M. E. and heard Dr. Scott preach a good sermon upon Jesus' appearance to his disciples during the forty day after his resurrection. A large congregation was present. Mr. Dunning spent the morning working in the church. Mr. Scudder came from Cin. yesterday and he + Mr. D. went to look after some of our people in the afternoon. I spent the afternoon at my own home working.

Monday, April 7, 1913

Clock lighted.

Bright and cool. Went over home early and started the fires ion kitchen + sitting room. Gas is turned off until after the Co. has examined all pipes to prevent trouble when people begin using it. Cellar still full of water and I think the drain must be clogged in some way.

The girls worked all day at the cleaning. Had letters from Will and Carl. Sister found Wm. Rutherford who used to work for us and he worked several hours, got the stable cleaned + brought the cow home. Slept in my own home, a roomer having come to Mary's.

Tuesday, April 8, 1913

Rained again and was dismal and windy.

We worked in the house but still go over home for meals, having us no gas for light or heat. Keep fire in sitting room grate and coal range in kitchen. Wm. Came again + put in a full day cleaning linoleums and doing other outside work.

I spent most of the day cleaning the mud from the piano legs and polishing it up with furniture polish.

Wednesday, April 9, 1913

Clear in morning, rained again in evening. We worked all day cleaning the paint and things that had been in the water. William did not come so we had us no help. I had no letters. Sister had to stop at noon and go to the Teachers' meeting at H. S. I was out in the forenoon to get meat and do other errands. Went to Mrs. Grady's. Mr. Dunning had letter from Dr. Elder with sympathy \$50.00 for the needy in our church. Had regular prayer-meeting in auditorium with an attendance of (blank space)

Thursday, April 10, 1913

Rained dismally all day and much harder when evening came. All the teachers have spent the day canvassing for the Red Cross Relief Commission. It was hard, distressing work.

Margaret's territory was out in the hill, + Elizabeth's at the lower end of the city. M. + Miss C. finished as they had dry territory but E. could not finish. I had letter from Helen Moore. There was work done at the S. S. room occupied by refugees, but none of us were able to go after a day's work at home. I wrote a letter of thanks to Mrs. Elder.

Friday, April 11, 1913

Rained hard in the night and was very cloudy this AM but the sun came out later and we worked at the cleaning outside, the wells, windows, walks etc. Are getting very tired.

The clouds brought more rain. It seems as though the supply of rain is inexhaustible. Spent a long while in the hardware stores trying to find needed articles for repair work. Stocks are so disordered it is hard to find anything.

Saturday, April 12, 1913

Busy trying to get the house hospitable again. Still eat over at Mary's though we sleep at house.

Had long letter from Mrs. Dennis and sent her a paper. Post card from Sadie DeMar from Palin Beach, Flor. Margaret spent her last day of vacation scrubbing the windows shutters and doing as much outside work as possible. I spent all forenoon trying to find hinges for a shutter, and a water filter for Mary Moore as their cistern is unfit for use to drink it for cooking. Paid 4.25 for it.

Sunday, April 13, 1913

Rain in night and cloudy today. We all went to S. S. but I came home to watch for the gas man who might come to turn on our gas.

Attendance at S. S. was 229, and really counted more than the 612 on our last day which was a very beautiful Easter day. Rev. Mr. Christian of Central Pres. preached in the morning to a Union audience. In the evening Rev. E. A. Powell of All Saints P. E. preached to a large congregation, remarkable for several reasons.

Margaret Jackson returned at noon.

Monday, April 14, 1913

Rained all afternoon + evening. Had papers from Mrs. Lewis at Zanesville + Mrs. S. P. Selby, Toledo, both told of deaths and floods. I was out most of afternoon trying to find Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Rowe + get reports finished. Failed. Mrs. Plummer of West Union had dinner with us on her way to Jackson. It was our first dinner at home since Thursday Mch 27th when we are a hurried lunch in the kitchen. Jackson invited Pres. to meet there and we gave dinner to those who came on their way thither. Mr. Dunning went/ High School + grades in that building opened this morning. Piano taken down.

Telegram from Will who has just landed inform Cuba.

Tuesday, April 15, 1913

Rained all night. Cleared awhile at noon then began raining at 1:30 PM. I did not get up until about 8 o'clock. Have taken cold. Margaret at school + Elizabeth still working there on Relief reports. Finished Will's second golf stocking. Had fine calendar leaves from Mary Y. Moore and Edith Lore. Wrote letters of condolence to Mrs. Bond whose son Walter died in Berlin and to Laura Southard whose husband died last week.

Clover Club is to meet tonight with Edith S. Appel on the hill. Rains as so often on C. C. night.

Wednesday, April 16, 1913

A fair day, with plenty of sunshine which was enjoyed.

Have been busy trying to secure workmen for various kinds of jobs. Got a blacksmith to pump out the gas pipes and so have gas today. Had letter + postcard from Will, with a check for \$25.00. Calendar leaf from Mrs. Draper and two from Chas. Midden + wife.

Went to prayer-meeting this PM. Wrote to Mary Y. Moore to thank her for the leaves.

Thursday, April 17, 1913

Rained some then cleared again. Got a man to pump out the pipes and so we have gas but it is not satisfactory, as yet. Was out doing some errands and stopped to see Mrs. Leedom who is home again from Mrs. Kah's where she stayed during the flood.

Friday, April 18, 1913

A most beautiful spring day which dries out the houses + cheers the people. Worked in the yard all forenoon, with the hose, after the men were done cleaning the mud out of the cellar. Late in the afternoon I took Home Dept. Quarterlies to Mrs. Losh, Mrs. Gartner, Mrs. Stalder, Miss Lucy Noland (who is still away from home herself), Mrs. Townsend + Mrs. Nichols. Made a call at Mrs. Silcox'. This record belongs to Thursday as regards the visits.

Gas better tonight. Margaret Miller here to supper. Wrote Carl.

Saturday, April 19, 1913

Beautiful spring day after a severe thunderstorm last night. Margaret work in the yard all day, overseeing + helping a man clean up. Got stable open. Had letters from Carl, Virginia Parrish, E. F. P., Mrs. Plummer + card from Edna Greene, Mary worked all day. Elizabeth went to the country in afternoon and got some more beautiful large pansies. I put the geraniums out on porch. Wrote to Will and sent him the golf hose.

Five years ago today since Jas. died.

Sunday, April 20, 1913

Fine day. We went to S. S. all but Margaret Jackson who remained at home until church time, then Mary came home. Someone will have to stay until we get a door fixed so we can fasten it on the outside. Now we fasten both hall + kitchen doors with a scantling braced on the inside.

Monday, April 21, 1913

Fine day. William Rutherford came with a spraying machine and whitewashed the cellar, the stables, the shed and everything I wanted whitewashed, sides, ceilings, cracks + part of the outside wall, for which I paid him 7.25. I went to the funeral of C. S. Cadot at 2:30 at our church. Stopped taking off paper in the closet to go.

Mrs. Manning sent to Ronceverte this afternoon + Mary went out in the morning to help her get ready + saw her over the river.

Tuesday, April 22, 1913

Beautiful day. Spent almost all day taking the old paper off the sitting room closet. Finished about 5 o'clock. Had no mail and wrote no letters. Mrs. Evans came to say she would not have the Missionary meeting until next month.

We began taking ice today it is so warm for the milk. After supper Mr. + Mrs. Dunning called and made quite a visit. I went home with Mary to wait with her for Mrs. Smith who was locked out, Mrs. Scudder thought.

Wednesday, April 23, 1913

Beautiful summer-like day. Have been busy doing various things. Washed the silk portiere curtains for the library. Wrote to Helen Ellis and sent E. F. S.'s letter to E. F. P. The letter is from Japan and is an interesting account of the voyage from Hawaii to that point. Went to prayer-meeting.

Had letter + postcard from M. E. P. from New Zealand.

Thursday, April 24, 1913

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Friday, April 25, 1913

Beautiful warm day.

Maggie Peebles' birthday, born in 1840. Two carpenters came this morning and put in a whole day putting up the fence and doing other needed work. They did not finish. I have taken cold working in the wind and water. Wrote to M. E. P. and mailed the letter to Cape Town, Africa. Mrs. Dennis was here to lunch. After she left I went up to the Bank + P. O. and ordered white carnations for the church for Sunday, for Mary Peebles. Had a good letter from Will.

Saturday, April 26, 1913

Rained all day, a steady rain, and temperature was lower. Have a cold and it is not strange as I have had to look after the carpenters who worked in the stable + shed + house. Fence still unfinished. Wrote to Carl this evening.

Janie Folsom brought Kermit home this morning.

Sunday, April 27, 1913

Fine day. The girls + I went to S. S. but left Margaret at home because we cannot lock the door on the outside. Saw Mrs. Dennis at church, Mrs. Geo. in the evening and the attendance was large.

Father Ricker would have been 100 years old today, had he lived but he died Mch 4, 1895 + Mother died Aug 24-1894. Both were exceptional characters.

Monday, April 28, 1913

Fair. About 8:30 this morning a telegram from Frank Ricker said his father died this AM at 4 o'clock. Asked whether our house would be available for brief services Thursday afternoon. Said fourteen in party would be here on N + W 11.20 unless they missed train in Cin. in which case they would come on C + O. I replied that it would be ready + proceeded at once to secure the necessary help. Mrs. Schwartz (Ethel) let me have her scramblers half a day + Mrs. Long came from Mary's. I wired + wrote Will, and wrote Carl then we worked as hard as we could, taking paper off so now could be put in.

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Uncle Drew Ricker has for many years talked of brought to our house when he came to stay in Greenlawn, that we could not think of not being ready to receive the family when that time should come. After they came they told us that yesterday he was at the table for the three meals, said his usual very length and earnest grace before meals, enjoyed his visits from the different members of the family who came to see him, and went to bed about as usual only seemed weak. Aunt Helen was aroused in the night and called Jane, who phoned for the doctor but nothing could be done. He breathed his last at 4 AM today. He asked Jake yesterday afternoon who was going with him to Portsmouth. Jake replied he hoped it would be a good while before they went, Uncle Drew said "No, we are going very soon" and it proved true.

He had made all provisions in his will for the journey and all felt they wanted to come. Clara could not on account of her small children.

Tuesday, April 29, 1913

Pleasant. We, the girls and I continued working at the old paper until it was all off the three rooms, library, living + dining rooms. Mr. Swearingin came from Mrs. Klingman's and stayed until two rooms were finished + will be back tomorrow. In the meantime we were busy getting the matting down, which Mrs. Lang did before she left, yesterday, and we did other things. Are working hard and getting along fast.

All my efforts to reach Will by phone or wire were unavailing so I had to give up. M. Prescott, according to Uncle Drew's expressed will, made all the outside arrangements for the burial and I with Mr. Dunning arranged for the service. Roy Lynn had charge of the funeral arrangements. We managed to have everything in readiness.

Wednesday, April 30, 1913

Another fine day. Had to give up trying to catch Will and a message from him said he was back in N. Y. and had rec'd my letter + message.

Mr. Stive came to put down the carpet in library + hall and did it quickly and better than it has ever been done before. Mary put up the curtains and we all worked until bedtime. Could not stop for prayer-meeting, a thing we almost never do, stay home + work. Had word that so many are coming + might miss train so we had to have bed rooms ready. Had the fence white washed, and painted when the boards were smooth. Had cistern cleaned, second time this spring.

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We had dinner arranged so it could be served either at noon, or in the evening and then waited until the party came on the C + O. No one went over the river because Carl was with them and we were all needed here. In the party were Aunt Helen Ricker, Bess Barr, Jake Ricker + Mary B, Charlie and Sallie, Will and Bess Ricker, Ira + Jane, Frank, Dr. S. A. Martin and Mary, Hinton Armstrong, (Clara could not come) Carl and Essie, Mollie Dimock and Martha Kinsey of Wyoming, O. Helen Ricker, Addie, Winifred and Charles Morton came from Ironton in the morning.

As soon as the family and friends were seated the brief service was begun by Mrs. Minnie Storck singing "When my life works is ended and I cross the narrow sea." Prayer and Scripture passages by Mr. Dunning who then read from Gen 50th Ch. 14 vers. the account of the burial of Jacob. It was most appropriate as this funeral journey was so similar. There were any beautiful flowers, and at the Cemetery these were distributed. The family having the pieces put in our lot for Jas + the baby on Carl's lot.

There were few present aside from family. Mrs. Bannon, Margaret Miller, Mrs. Storck, Lollie Anderson, Mrs. Smith who came with Macie, Mr. + Mrs. Prescott.

The hour was so uncertain we could not ask many to come and wait so long.

After returning from the cemetery, the travelers all prepared for the belated dinner. Two tables were set in the dining room where Mrs. Lizzie Schwartz and our girls, assisted by Margaret Miller served them. Rev. Mr. Southall conducted services in the Kirkwood home Wednesday afternoon.

A grand good man has closed his life work and left behind him a fine family of sons and daughters with an honored name as their inheritance.

Thursday, May 1, 1913

Beautiful day. Helen Ricker, Addie Morton and her children came on the 7:30 AM train, and H. + A. helped us finish getting ready for the coming of the friends. They missed connection in Cin. so we had lunch in the kitchen, and were waiting when they all arrived between 3 + 4 o'clock. We had not heard who were coming, but the numbers had grown from fourteen to eighteen and we were prepared for all who came. The account if the funeral will be in the back of the book.

Friday, May 2, 1913

A beautiful day, warm in the morning, hot later on.

The four boys, Charlie, Jake, Ira + Hinton came from the hotel to have breakfast with the others. We served grape-fruit, three kinds of cereals, waffles and coffee + it was greatly enjoyed by two tables full of guests, seventeen besides ourselves. We all went to the cemetery and spent some time discussing the work to be done there, which I am to look after. We had a good chicken pie dinner and after that they all left on the C + O train the girls + I going on with them.

Saturday, May 3, 1913

Fine day. Margaret + Miss C. went to Bear Creek this AM. Took train to Lucasville and were driven out from there. It seemed very lonely today with so few about the house. We were busy all day, or nearly all day. There is still much to be done in the house + yard. I wrote to Lizzie Dimock this evening to say that I was glad her family could be represented by Mollie at the funeral of Uncle Drew.

Sunday, May 4, 1913

Beautiful day, bright but close as though it might rain.

We all went to S. S. as usual, put padlock on kitchen door, outside. Cannot go in and out at will. Attended both church services.

Mrs. Young was here late in afternoon and stayed to supper. Margaret came home this evening.

Monday, May 5, 1913

Beautiful day, quite warm.

Spent the forenoon washing my thin black silk skirts and a black silk petticoat, pressed them. Went to W. R. C. meeting at 2PM first meeting in the Hall which Mr. Selby has provided for the G. A. R. + W. R. C. Letters from Frank Ricker, Helen Ricker, Bertha Mason with Calendar leaves for Bessie. This is Father + Mother Ricker's 73rd wedding anniversary. Such deep appreciation as the Ricker family express, amply repays us for all we did last week. Annual meeting at church. Excellent reports. Trustees re-elected. Plans for payment of debt.

Tuesday, May 6, 1913

Fine day. A little cloudy, cool in the evening. Busy at home in forenoon. Ripped Margaret's skirt to be made over. Went to Aid Society at 2 o'clock. New officers elected. Mabel Ruggles as President, Mrs. Conroy as Treas. Cistern was re-filled + being the second time this season.

Letter from Carl.

Planted sunflower seeds over by Public Library Building.

Wednesday, May 7, 1913

Fine day and I have been busy as usual. Had a long letter from Essie. Went to prayer-meeting. The events of the past week, I may say of the past two months seem like a dream. The house is in order again and it does not seem possible that so much has happened in so short a time.

Thursday, May 8, 1913

Beautiful day. I have worked hard all day, Mary + I put in the window screens and put on one door. I also trimmed the kitchen linoleum and tacked it on the floor. Ethel Schwartz was here this afternoon and the girls went up street with her. Sent Mary Y. Moore a flood river postcard with a note about the calendar leaves she sent me.

Friday, May 9, 1913

Fair, and much cooler late in the afternoon. At 8 AM I went to Dr. Ruggles' and had a little work done. Afterwards I went to Mrs. Silcox', the Gas Office, Post O., Mrs. Cough's + the Water Wks Office. In the afternoon I did some writing. Wrote to Mrs. Curtis + Carl + Essie. Rec'd letter + leaves from Grace Head, then wrote to her. Went to Mrs. Ball after supper. Mr. Seymour took Kermit to drive awhile as M. hasn't time to do so every day.

Saturday, May 10, 1913

Clear and cool and windy.

Mary and I worked in the yard, set out the geraniums, fixed the porch boxes, on the gate and I did some carpenter work. Mrs. Taylor came + brought her calendar leaves, also Mrs. Musser, brought hers. Mr. Dunning has his new auto, a Ford rumabrat and he took Mrs. D., Margaret Miller, Elizabeth + Mary out for a ride + they provided a picnic supper. Margaret + Miss Cramer went to the farm this morning.

Letters from Will + Carl were both addressed to sister.

Sunday, May 11, 1913

Beautiful day. Went to S. S. all of us, as we fastened the kitchen door on the outside. I stayed at home in the evening because Margaret J. was at Bertha Kilman's and Margaret Ricker was coming on the train and someone had to be here to let her in when she came. A Mrs. Bowman who lives next door to Mrs. Bond in Toledo called at noon just to speak to me for Mrs. Bond. She is here to see a sister-in-law.

Monday, May 12, 1913

Fair and cool enough for fire. Was out in the forenoon. Went to see Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Prescott, the high water marks on the Frank hook Bldg, got a book of flood views, went to the Bank and did other errands. Had a postcard from Elizabeth Stewart from Jackson, wrote to Will, and Jane Ricker. After supper Macy, and I went to Mrs. Silcox's and to call upon Mary Murphy at Mrs. Jno Kaps' home. Bought new screen door for the front door. Wrote out the presentation rhymes to go with the rubber boots for Mr. Dunning when they come, a present from the Aid Society.

Tuesday, May 13, 1913

Bright and cold, delightful.

Spent the forenoon sorting over the things that were in the sitting room closet. Had letter from Will containing a photo of an engine room in Boston Elevated Road where his company installed an ashes Vacuum Handler. The central figure being a cat which was seated in the middle of the room. Had postal from Cousin Jose Ellison which I answered with a letter. Mrs. Silcox took me to ride in her surrey and after supper Mrs. Halderman took Macie and me in their auto for a fun ride.

Wednesday, May 14, 1913

Delightful day, after a heavy rain early this morning and a thundershower occurred while we were in prayer-meeting. Was home all day. Mr. D. got his high rubber boots this evening, after supper. I had a letter from Mrs. J. B. Folsom. Elizabeth had one from Carl. Girls went to the opening ballgame. The H. S. examinations began today. Carl wrote of the Street Car Strike in Cin. I found a copy of the little paper our class published in the High School in April 1864, now nearly fifty years old.

Thursday, May 15, 1913

Weather wet and strong.

Mr. Dunning was going to take Macie + me for an auto ride this morning but it rained, then in the afternoon he started to take us to Lucasville but it rained again and we came home after a ride around the Boulevard. Rained very hard just after we got home.

Enos came to Mary's this evening from Columbus, on a business trip.

Friday, May 16, 1913

Cloudy with showers. Col and delightful. Was out all forenoon with Mary Ricker with the church envelopes, in the afternoon. I drove old gray Billy Schirrmann, and Macy went with me for their homes distributing the church boxes of envelopes. Sent letter to Carl. There is a bad street car strike in Cin.

Mrs. Ball + Mrs. Nelson were here after supper to plan for the reception which Mrs. Ball is going to give for her daughter, over at Mary's, as Mrs. Ball sold her home recently.

Saturday, May 17, 1913

Fine day, had a carpenter putting on screen doors and doing other jobs so I worked in the yard most of the day. Mrs. Manning called up + said she + the children came home yesterday afternoon. Have been home myself all day. Girls were out to the game in the afternoon + to Mrs. Manning's after supper. Elizabeth was at Persis Pursell's for supper. Read a fine letter from Elizabeth G. Stewart from China. E. had letter from Mr. Wyman.

Sunday, May 18, 1913

Fine Sunday. Went to S. S. and usual church services. Before going to Y. W. C. A. in the afternoon I went up to Mrs. Clough's + stopped at Mrs. Young's. Mr. + Mrs. F. L. Manning and children were here to supper.

Monday, May 19, 1913

Fine day, cool enough for a light wrap. Was home in forenoon, working about the yard. Relief Corps. In the afternoon in the new Selby Hall. Good attendance. New member, Mrs. Brandon, and Mrs. Allen asked for + received a transfer to Cincinnati Corps. I went to call upon Mrs. Bodman, a stranger, was also at Mrs. Drew's, Mrs. Gates' + Mrs. Berndt's looking after calendar leaves. Letter from Will. After tea went to Mrs. Tremper's, Mrs. Ruggles + Mrs. Ball's.

Tuesday, May 20, 1913

Beautiful day, cool and breezy. Home all forenoon. Wrote to Will, Mrs. Allen + E. F. Peebles.

Wednesday, May 21, 1913

Cloudy with some rain. Was rainy in the evening when we went to prayer-meeting. Mr. + Mrs. Dunning have rented a house over on Fifth St. the Wise house and will move soon. We shall be sorry to have them go.

Thursday, May 22, 1913

Cloudy and rainy and cool. Was busy sweeping and dusting the rooms over home getting them ready for Mrs. Ball's reception tomorrow. She wanted to rent the rooms as her own home has been sold and they are now just staying there until they can finish packing and moving. In the afternoon I was busy at my own home.

Friday, May 23, 1913

Rained all night and most of the early morning. Stopped raining but did not clear off about noon. Mary + I were busy all forenoon helping get ready for Mrs. Ball's reception held at Macie's home. I enjoyed making + putting the old home in order + felt glad to see it looking so well. The reception was a beautiful affair and many ladies spoke of how beautiful the old home is. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Wills of Chillicothe, Mrs. Mytinger, a newcomer + Miss Wright were in line.

Saturday, May 24, 1913

Beautiful day but cool and still damp from recent rains. Worked in the yard most of the day, pulled weeds and sowed clover seed. Had letters from Will, Carl and Jane Ricker + Lizzie Peebles. Wrote to Carl, Jane + Oella Tappan Lawman. Have been bringing home the things used at the reception. Girls went auto riding after supper with Mr. + Mrs. Dunning. Jane Ricker's letter enclosed one I wrote her mother Jan 17th 1874, soon after Clara was born. She is going over her father's papers and letters.

Sunday, May 25, 1913

Pleasant day, but we carried umbrellas as it looked like rain.

All went to S. S. as usual and to the regular services. In the afternoon Macie + I went to the Baptist church to the G. A. R. Memorial service. The address by Rev. Mr. McAfee was fine. At the close of the last song the chorus of girls (rest of entry is blank).

Monday, May 26, 1913

Rainy day. Swept and dusted my room. After dinner I sorted over the calendar leaves, having first gone to Dr. Ruggles to have part of a broken tooth extracted.

Sewed in the evening while Gracie was here, as she is every evening.

Mary went to orchestra practice, Elizabeth and Leona went out to the hill to come home with her. Mr. + Mrs. Haas going with them.

Tuesday, May 27, 1913

Rained nearly all night, very hard at times. Cloudy with light rain all day today. The clouds look impenetrable. Home all forenoon. After dinner went to the Bank and then to the Missionary meeting at the church. Weather, sickness + absence from town combines to make attendance small. I wrote to Will.

Intended going to see Mrs. Evans after the meeting but after doing an errand hurried home because of threatened rain. Capt. Evans died this evening about 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 28, 1913

Rained again today. I did not hear of Capt. Evans' death until this morning, went up to the house + promised to stay there tomorrow morning.

Went to prayer-meeting and was one of a number who remained to wash paint in the lower vestibule, which is to be newly painted but the mud stains had to be removed prior to painting. It will be a long time before we lose sight of the flood mud altogether.

Thursday, May 29, 1913

Somewhat cloudy with light rain, but cleared up in afternoon. I went down street early on errands and then went to Mrs. Evans' for the forenoon. Returned after dinner and remained after the funeral service to help put the house in order while the family were at the cemetery. Rev. E. A. Powell made the opening prayer. Margaret went to the country after school, and so did Margaret Jackson. Sent the Friendship Calendar to Bessie.

Friday, May 30, 1913

A most beautiful Memorial day, until after the exercises at the Cemetery when it rained very hard for a while. I went with my flowers to the hall + helped with the bouquets until the parade started when the Drew auto truck took the ladies + joined the procession. There was a fine attendance, several orders were in line but the veterans all rode this year in autos provided for them. After dinner Macie + I went out to take some more flowers, but had to hurry home before the rain. Capt. Milstead was Marshall of the day + borrowed our marble.

Saturday, May 31, 1913

A delightful day. Spent all the forenoon working in the yard which begins to look well. Home all day. In the afternoon the girls went to the game. I wrote letters to Will, Carl, + Frank Ricker, sister Lizzie and Mrs. Clyde, in reply to one I had from her, on business. Lizzie Peebles sent me goods for a waist and a pair of blk silk gloves.

Letter from Frank contained check for \$247.50 interest due on note since Aug 1st 1911, His improved health and other considerations enabling him to resume payments.

Girls out auto riding after supper. Mr. + Mrs. Manning and children here while girls were gone.

Had letters from Will + Frank + Mrs. E. M. C.

Sunday, June 1, 1913

Fine day. Went to S. S. and the usual church services. Mr. Dunning preached a fine patriotic sermon in the evening on the text "What mean ye by these stones?" Joshua 4:6. This is Bessie Titus' birthday, + I hope she has her Friendship Calendar today, which I sent Thursday. Margaret + M. J. returned from the country.

Monday, June 2, 1913

Warm and threatening. I was up to the Banks this forenoon attending to business for myself and the W. M. S. and doing other errands. Williams Peebles' birthday. Letter from Carl.

Tuesday, June 3, 1913

Fine day but very, very close and warm. Rain storm late in the day. Had another letter from F. H. R. with check for \$300.00 of the principle loan. Wrote him at once. Also wrote Davey Tree Co. + sent bal. of their account \$38.88. Paid Mr. Prescott + Davis Drug Co. Wrote Mrs. Plummer + sent W. M. S. check.

Attended Aid Soc. meeting. Mrs. Schwartz was re-elected Pres. + Mrs. Dunning as Treas. Went to Dr. Gault + got medicine for hives again as I am greatly troubled with them.

Wednesday, June 4, 1913

Beautiful day after the rain storm of last night. Have been busy all forenoon.

Finished a corset-cover for Margaret Jackson. Wrote Carl. Mr. + Mrs. Dunning here to supper, after which we all went to prayer-meeting.

Thursday, June 5, 1913

Fine weather, and I spend much time in the yard which is good for me and good for the yard. Washed Elizabeth's, or Mary's old white sweater, and did several things which have been on my mind for some time.

Mr. H. Schwartz' mother was buried today but I did not go to the funeral as it was at the home of her daughter, a small house, + many relatives + neighbors to be present.

Friday, June 6, 1913

Beautiful day. Worked in the yard. Made button holes in M. J.'s graduating under slip for her white dress. Girls went to the ball game, all three of them. I washed Mary's white sweater, + E's also, and some other things. Swept my room and did some other work towards putting the house in order. Plumbers worked all the afternoon on the kitchen sink but did not get the pipes clear.

Saturday, June 7, 1913

Hard rain before we got up, and another one late in the afternoon. Spent most of the day doing errands, paid gas bill, deposited Pension, bought hat + some other things. Covered the little walnut stool which we bought when we began house-keeping. It is better than when new. Postal from Jane R. says she will be here Tuesday. Margaret Miller returned from Washington + was here to supper. Bought a silver spoon + sent to Margaret Geiger as a wedding present. Wrote to her mother.

Sunday, June 8, 1913

Fine day, only very cool for the season.

Children's Day exercises were held in the forenoon and had a large attendance. Attended all the services.

Monday, June 9, 1913

Very cool and muddy.

We have been very busy all day getting ready for Jane's coming tomorrow.

I spent much of the day in my room sorting over things. Wrote to Mrs. Dennis, Lizzie Peebles.

Tuesday, June 10, 1913

Quite chilly. Need fire in the mornings for comfort. I went to the train at 11:20 and met Jane Ricker. By preference we walked from station. We are delighted to have her with us. Had letter from Will with check for \$40 ten being for Mary. Had a day of rest and visiting, put the last stiches in Margaret Jackson's graduating dress + slip. Mary made both + they are very pretty. Mrs. Young called after supper and spent the evening. Margaret Geiger and Alexander H. Ballard were married this evening at her home in Troy, O. Wrote to Will. Letter + box of candy from Ira.

Wednesday, June 11, 1913

Growing warmer but still low temperature for the season in this locality. Mr. Swearingin came this morning and finished his job of papering. Put on the sitting room ceiling + papered the closet.

Had letter from Frank and one from Mr. Dolan on business. Margaret Jackson has received quite a number of presents, and is finishing her High School course with much pleasure. Had letter from F. V. R.

Thursday, June 12, 1913

Fine day. Cool enough for gas fires in the morning. Jane + I went up to the Bank + H. S. this morning. Margaret Jackson graduated with a class of forty-five this evening, and we all went to Commencement. Dr. Fess made the address. M. J. had many presents from friends, which were pleasant surprises as she had not expected any. Mary made the pretty white dress which Margaret bought for her, and she looked well + very happy. E + M gave her a silver fork, I gave her a fountain pen, Jane a white waist to embroider, Mrs. M. handkerchiefs, Miss Cramer a pin, Mrs. B. a collar, Mrs. July a ring, Bertha Kinkman a bracelet, + she had more than two dozen gifts. The girls together finished her with all the needed articles + money.

Friday, June 13, 1913

Another fine day. After breakfast Jane + I went over home, she to make a call + I on an errand. Mr. + Mrs. Dunning completed their moving to the house on Fourth St. which they have rented, and will sleep there tonight for the first time. Elizabeth + Mary assisted Mrs. Cadot in entertaining at Mrs. Bannon's this afternoon. Margaret finished her school work and was home in the afternoon. Mrs. Manning + the children were here. I wrote Carl's birthday letter + sent him a chk for 5.00. Wrote to Ira to thank him for letter + candy.

Saturday, June 14, 1913

Beautiful day. Margaret put out her father's flag in honor of Flag Day. In the afternoon I took a basket of flowers + met members of the W. R. C. at the cemetery where we placed flowers on the graves of those members who have died. Margaret took Jane for a drive and called for me when I was through at the cemetery and we had a pleasant ride before coming home.

Mrs. Cadot, Miss Firmstone, Mr. + Mrs. Prescott called after supper.

Sunday, June 15, 1913

I went to S. S. as usual, Jane waited until after that and then all of us excepting Mary went to church. The day was uneventful. I have thought much about Carl, this being his birthday, thirty-seven years old.

Monday, June 16, 1913

Weather growing warmer.

We are spending the days very quietly as Jane does not care to meet many strangers at this time.

Leona took her, Elizabeth and Mary for a long auto ride this evening which was pleasant for them. I attended the regular W. R. C. meeting in the afternoon but the session was short, the afternoon being very hot and the President, Mrs. Beek, Treas. Mrs. Rowe + Pat Instructor Mrs. Punttenney were absent, having gone to State Convention at Washington Court House.

Tuesday, June 17, 1913

Another pleasant day but warmer. I did not go to the Aid Society meeting today. Mr. + Mrs. Dunning took Jane and the girls for an auto ride this evening. Margaret is making her preparations for going to the farm next week, after Jane leaves. We are not doing much but visit.

Wednesday, June 18, 1913

Very hot and close. Jane finished her preparations to go to Shippensburg, to Mary's, and M. was going to take her to the train but a sudden + severe electrical storm came up and we decided it was best leave the house in the stable so we all went to the station and saw her off for Columbus, where she will take the evening train for Shippensburg. I went from the station out to Grandview Ave., no I did not- I came home. Went to prayer-meeting as usual. We shall miss Jane very much, she is so cheerful.

Thursday, June 19, 1913

Hot, the rain yesterday did not amount to much here. Was busy in my room much of the day, sorting things over and putting some of them in place again.

Was out in the surrey with Margaret. Went out to see Mrs. Reeg whose husband was drowned last night, but only went as far as Mrs. Scott's across the street. The undertaker being at the house. The church + S. S. picnic was held at Millbrook. Elizabeth + I stayed at home.

Friday, June 20, 1913

Hot and dry. Have been at home all day, swept and dusted. Watered the plants, washed my dress after supper, all the girls had gone up street. Had telegram from Will saying he would be home this evening, coming from Columbus. Had just mailed him a letter at bed time last night with some papers which I wanted him to see. Wrote the Co. to return my letter at once. He came at 7:30 earlier than he had expected.

Saturday, June 21, 1913

Closer and hot, with indications of a storm soon.

Was up early + ironed my dress and some other things.

Will slept late + after breakfast went down to see Mr. Prescott who has a guest, an old boyhood friend whom he has not seen for fifty-eight years. Name is Kimball. An old soldier who has been at the State Encampment at Washington C. H. Letter from Carl.

Sunday, June 22, 1913

A warm Sunday which we spent in the usual way, going to S. S. at 9 o'clock and both church services later.

There was nothing unusual in the day's doings.

Macie was here to dinner.

Monday, June 23, 1913

Very warm. Will decided not to go until after noon so I had plenty of time to gather up my things and we went across the river soon after dinner. Train was late and we waited more than an hour but finally got started and Carl was waiting for us when our train arrived. Essie had supper ready. We spent the evening visiting + we walked to the car with him when he left about 11 PM for Cleveland.

Tuesday, June 24, 1913

A beautiful June day but very, very warm. I called up Lillie Fuller after our breakfast and told her E + I would go over after dinner and spend the afternoon with her + Jean + their mother, which we did. L is not always home and had to leave soon after we did but we had a pleasant afternoon. Dear Ms. Fuller is as bright + lovely as ever though she has been sick recently.

Wednesday, June 25, 1913

Another rainy day. Essie and I went to her mother's in Covington for lunch and later went to Clifton to take supper with Essie's sister Hazel Ibold.

Did not reach Norwood again until bedtime. The Ice strike is making a great deal of trouble and suffering among the people. Carl is so fortunate as to live near the Ice plant and can go after what he can get, which is not always enough.

Thursday, June 26, 1913

Very hot and close.

Essie + I went to Alms + Drepke's + had my skirt fitted for the finishing then she + I went out to Madina for lunch and a visit with Laura DeMar and her family, Sadie being the only daughter at home. Mr. Lock a Pres. missionary from China, with his two little boys has been with the family for some time, having lost his wife in China the DeMar's wanted him to bring the children home to them. He also has a girl of thirteen who is with Mary De Mar Osler. Found Carl at home when we returned.

Friday, June 27, 1913

Heat intense and no relief in sight says the weather man. I arose very early as it was more comfortable to be up. Made my preparations to come home on noon C + O train then Essie + I went down to the city together. I got my new skirt at Alms + Drepke, a suitcase (straw) for the girls, a white waist for Margaret + candy for Macy. We had a light lunch at the Woman's Exchange + then C. + E. went with me to the train. I had a hot trip but reached home safely + found all well. Sent Mrs. Bond a card.

Saturday, June 28, 1913

Intensely hot. We are not doing more than we can avoid during this heated term. Had a card from Mrs. Bond in reply to the one I sent her.

Sunday, June 29, 1913

Extremely hot. The heat wave and ice strike in Cin. is a bad combination which affects us because the plants here are shipping to Cin.

We all attended the usual services of Sunday School and church, the evening service being short to permit those who wished to go to the Chautauqua opening, music and a sermon. I did not go.

Monday, June 30, 1913

Very hot still, and close.

Margaret provided me with a ticket to the Chautauqua course for this week, before she left and I went this afternoon to hear the Weatherwax Bros. quartette and Isabel Garghill Beecher give a reading, "The World + his wife." In the evening I went again with Mr. + Mrs. Dunning in their auto and heard the Brothers again and a debate between Hon. J. Adam Bede + Ex-mayor Emil Seidil of Milwaukee upon Socialism. Did not change my views. Wrote to Will and Frank Ricker. Letter from M. E. P. which I answered.

Tuesday, July 1, 1913

Very, very hot and close. Late in the afternoon a sharp thunderstorm came, with a good shower which cooled the air somewhat. In the afternoon I went to the Chautauqua tent and heard the Florentine Tire play, and Hon. J. Rainey Bennett deliver part of his lecture on "The Man who Can." The approaching storm sent me home. E + M went in the evening to hear the Ben Grut Co. give Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors. Miss Cramer called after supper to get some things for Margaret.

Wednesday, July 2, 1913

Quite warm again. Mr. Reiser's men began on the cement sidewalk this morning.

The city papers tell of the sudden death of Ora Finney in a park of heart disease. I went to see the family this AM as he + Carl were schoolmates + boy friends. Did not go to the tent this afternoon but may go this evening. Letter from Essie says that have been without ice but morning papers say strike has been settled.

Thursday, July 3, 1913

Intensely hot. I went in the afternoon and heard Bohnmir Kryl's Band which is very fine.

Mary went in the evening but Elizabeth did not feel well so did not go. The Chautauqua is being well attended in spite of the intense heat. I have enjoyed it very much.

Friday, July 4, 1913

A very hot day. E + M left with Leona Labold + her father for an auto trip, starting at 9 o'clock. I went to the Chautauqua and heard Dr. Thompson give an interpretation of the "Great Divide" then went home with Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Betts + Miss Celia to dinner. Came home and after supper I went to the tent and heard the Bernard Concert Co., and saw Eugene Laurent in his role of magician in which he is excellent. I am the only member of the family in town today and is was lonely.

Saturday, July 5, 1913

Very hot and close.

Was busy about the house nearly all day. Men were working on the sidewalk, have it ready for the cement. After I was dressed for the afternoon I went up street to do some errands, + got some ice-cream. Bought a pair of new shoes + a carpet for myself. Wrote to Will. Did not hear from the girls.

Mrs. Dunning left for Mich. this morning. The Chautauqua closed this evening with Ralph Bingham the Humorist. I went but came home early as a storm was coming up.

Sunday, July 6, 1913

Still very warm, did not rain much last evening. Went to S. S. as usual, and substituted for Mary, got Bertha Jewett to take Elizabeth's class as the girls did not get home until in the afternoon. We well went to church in the evening.

Monday, July 7, 1913

Much cooler all day and in the evening light wraps were comfortable. Worked in the yard all day, watching the cement workers. Sidewalk was finished and left to get hard. A fire in the afternoon burn several buildings at corner of 8th + Chillicothe.

Mary rec'd box of candy from Jane Ricker.

Tuesday, July 8, 1913

Cooler. Ther 62° this AM, but hot when the sun got well up in the sky. Letter from Will with check for Mary + me, also one from Margaret. I wrote both the boys + M. also Dave Tree co. Wrote to Essie instead of Carl. Girls at ballgame. I spent the morning at Mrs. Rowe's, called also at Mrs. Lodwick's + Mrs. Smith's on 7th St.

Wednesday, July 9, 1913

Ther 83° at 6 AM and warmer as the day advanced. 87° at 4:30 with signs of storm. The heat has been unusually protracted and ice limited in quantity, plants here too small for present population.

The front door was finally dried out so it can be closed without the brace which has been in use ever since the flood in April, first week.

Went to prayer-meeting as usual. Remained with others and took a list of persons to be seen about the subscriptions for the church debt.

Thursday, July 10, 1913

Hot again, clouds but no rain here. I went out to see my people and had promises of something from those whom I saw.

After supper Mr. Dunning took Mary and me out in the machine. He had said he would take me to see Lizzie Mucklewraith, Mrs. Baggs and Charlie were with us.

Friday, July 11, 1913

Cloudy and hot. Rains all around us but none here, except sprinkles up to supper time. Had card from Margaret, + sent her one, also forwarded letter from Jane Ricker to M. finished seeing people on my list but have no report as yet. Worked in the yard most of the day.

Called upon Mrs. Barrett this morning. She was not in.

Saturday, July 12, 1913

Breezy but sun hot. Worked in the yard all forenoon. After dinner I dressed and went out on the hill to make some church + W. R. C. calls. Found Mrs. Scott + Mrs. Reeg at home, also Mrs. Booker proved to be an old acquaintance + pupil of Mary Ricker when she taught at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Ca.

Called upon Mrs. Young on 11th St. Wrote to Carl but have not heard from him this week.

Sunday, July 13, 1913

Another warm Sunday. Went to S. S. Mr. Dimock's last Sunday before his vacation. He opened the school and Mr. Schwartz closed it.

Mr. Scudder + Dr. Ruggles both being out of the city.

In the afternoon I went to Tracy Park and heard Mrs. Carrie Flatter speak on the "Needs of the Hour" as seen from the Women's Christian Temperance standpoint. Church in the evening. The Manning family with Mrs. Betts + Miss Celia here after church.

Monday, July 14, 1913

Still hot and a little cloudy. Home all forenoon. Fred Schmitt called to talk over his work, and a call to a wider service which appeals to him, and yet he feels reluctant to give up, even, temporarily, pastoral work, in which he has been engaged for several years, with success.

Tuesday, July 15, 1913

Still hot and close.

Had telegram from Carl from Cin. this AM and sent him letter and check for \$20.00. I spend much of the time in the yard weeding and trying to get it in good order.

Wednesday, July 16, 1913

Very warm, rain nearly every day. Girls busy the morning and then they went to the ball game in the afternoon. They were so late getting in that they missed prayer-meeting. Very small attendance. The C. E.'s had charge and the leaders were Bessie Smith and Bertha Wilhelm.

Telegram from Will from Chicago saying he would be there several days.

Thursday, July 17, 1913

A very hot day, and close also. Storms somewhere nearly every day.

The W. C. T. U. Institute was held here today but I did not attend, had other things requiring my attention. Went to Millbrook at supper time to meet the girls, Margaret Miller and Mrs. Davis. As soon as our supper was over, Mrs. Davis + I came home, but the girls all stayed and spent the evening. Margret + Miss C. returned to the country today. Mrs. Silcox + Janette came in their new automobile + took Elizabeth + me for a ride.

Friday, July 18, 1913

Still hot and close, signs of severe storm which ended in hard rain here and hail storm at New Boston. Robert Peebles came on the C + O train in afternoon and made me a long call, then went to see Macie. Bess Pixley was here in the evening. I wrote to Carl + Will, and a note of condolence for Bailey Corps, to Mrs. Ella Reeg. Had letter from Carl.

Saturday, July 19, 1913

Rained in the night and was somewhat cooler today. Worked in the yard, as the rain made weeding easy. Mrs. J. B. Nichols died last night so I went up to see what I could do for the family. Also attended to some errands and called upon Mrs. N. W. Evans. Went again to Mr. Nichols' after dinner and saw Mrs. Charles Nichols who had arrived at noon.

Robert Peebles is here this evening. The Mannings were here. Margaret called me up from Lucasville + talked a few minutes.

Postcard from M. E. P. from Victoria Falls, Victoria.

Sunday, July 20, 1913

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Monday, July 21, 1913

Pleasant, being breezy and somewhat cooler. Went to Mrs. J. B. Nichols' funeral at 10 o'clock and met an unusual assembly of old neighbors who have lived on, or near Sixth St. during the past fifty years. Fred Schmitt conducted the funeral services in a most helpful way. M + I went to the cemetery, being given carriage-tickets, a new custom, so far as I know.

Attended W. R. C. meeting.

Letters from Margaret, will + Carl.

Tuesday, July 22, 1913

Fair and hot. Letters from Essie. Wrote Carl. E + M went on 7:20 Am train to Lucasville to take dinner with Mabel Moulton and supper at the Thomas House with the Clover Club. I had dinner with Macie and Robert Peebles over home.

Went to see Ethel Schwartz after supper.

Wednesday, July 23, 1913

Very warm rain again with hard rain at 1:30 PM.

Letter from Margaret, wrote her. Mr. Seeley came to look at the job I want done on drainage. Mary went over to Ky to spend the night with Mrs. Wilhelm who has taken the Pursell bungalow for a week. She invited both the girls but they did not want to leave me alone so only Mary went. E. will go tomorrow.

Thursday, July 24, 1913

Another warm day, but it rained in the morning just as Elizabeth was going over in Ky to spend the day at Mrs. Minta Wilhelm's where Mary went yesterday. They both returned this evening. I sent Mrs. Young a basket of flowers, cream + cottage cheese for her birthday remembrance. Wrote to Sadie De Mar about her visit.

Friday, July 25, 1913

Fair and warm.

Have begun finishing up the sidewalk but could not finish until bricks are removed. I sold them to Ed Spangler, today.

This afternoon Mrs. Booker returned my call made about two weeks ago. Mr. Arnold began on the roof but did not finish. Elizabeth + Mary went to Millbrook to supper with the Millers.

Saturday, July 26, 1913

Fair and warm.

Mr. Reiser sent a wagon and two men to take away the bricks + clean up the street. I had a man leveling the earth on each side of the new cement sidewalk. The job is now finished but I have not the bill for the work. I went to the City Office and got the permit to tap the sanitary sewer for which I paid \$22.50. Wrote to Carl + mailed the letter. Had letter from Sadie DeMar saying the + Ann Helen will be here Aug 4th.

Sunday, July 27, 1913

Bright and warm in the afternoon it rained and a fine rainbow was visible for some time. We went to Sunday School as usual, then Macie and I went to Bigelow M. E. church both morning + evening. Brass band + pictures in the evening.

Robert Peebles + Macie were here to dinner. Girls went out to Mrs. Manning's in the evening.

Monday, July 28, 1913

Very hot again with signs of a storm, close and hot. Mr. Seeley began work on the drain this morning but the trench is not yet finished. Wrote to Carl. Robert Peebles put the second coat of paint on the dining room floor, for Mary, today.

Have been home all day looking after the work. Had to take up all the young rose bushes as they were where the drain had to be dug.

Tuesday, July 29, 1913

Weather very warm and late in afternoon we had a thunder shower which stopped the work in the yard. Elizabeth's birthday was remembered by some of her friends. I gave her black silk hose. Letter from Jane Ricker says she is going to Hartwood for a visit with the Dimocks. Dr. Martin + family are preparing to move to Easton, Pa where he will be the coming school year.

Wednesday, July 30, 1913

Weather more pleasant since the rain, and the hail storms in the vicinity. Work was resumed on the drain which will soon be done.

Attendance at prayer-meeting very small. Mr. Murphy led, for the C. E. Society. Two boys were victims of a live wire accident this evening. One of them, Fred Boyd, was killed instantly, the other, Wm. Denning was seriously shocked and may not recover.

Thursday, July 31, 1913

Very hot. Was busy at home in forenoon.

Margaret came in on noon train and went out again on 3:40 N + W. I went t D. Ruggles' again at 1 PM and when he had finished taking out two more nerves, I came home and went to the train with Margaret. Afterwards went out to the cemetery, and also called upon Mrs. Pusatun and Mrs. Manning and her mother + sister. Had busy day. By noon Mr. Seeley and his men had finished putting in a new sewer in the alley north of us.

It was an expensive job but much needed, and is very satisfactory. Hope it will end our troubles about drainage.

Friday, August 1, 1913

Very hot. Was busy in the house all forenoon and in the yard after dinner. Set out the rose bushes which had to be taken up when the drain was dug. Had a letter from Will saying he had returned to N. Y. + was going to Havana again. Wrote him, also Carl and in the evening I wrote to Mrs. Cotton.

Made arrangements for having the S. S. room cleaned. Mrs. Losh is to superintend the cleaning of the auditorium. Men fixed the roof again.

Saturday, August 2, 1913

A little cooler but still hot in the sun.

Have been very busy at home all day. In the forenoon scraped the loose paint off the kitchen walls, where the flood had made it scale.

Mr. Swearengine painted it and the china closet in the afternoon. I paid Mr. Chas. Seeley \$60.00 today, for the new drain and with the permit to tap, it cost \$2.50. Mr. Reiser then came with his bill of \$51.04 for the sidewalk which I paid also, both by check.

Sunday, August 3, 1913

A fine, fair day. We went to S. S. as usual and Mr. Scudder, having returned from his vacation was present, with Dr. Ruggles beside him on the platform.

We had no service so Macie and I went to Bigelow in the evening, nearly all the churches being closed, in the evening.

Monday, August 4, 1913

Fair, and pleasant, though warm in the sun. We did not get Sadie's card until nearly noon and then learned that she + Ann Louise Helen would come on the evening C + O train. Margaret and Miss C. came in early, about 9 AM and will stay several days. Margaret went over the river to meet our guests who arrived about 8 o'clock. We anticipate a delightful visit.

Cherry.

Tuesday, August 5, 1913

Warm and pleasant, excepting in the sun. We spent the morning driving and doing some errands at the Bank and other places.

Little Anna Louise seems very happy and we shall enjoy her and her Aunt Sadie very much. In the evening Miss Margaret Firmstone called to see Sadie, as her sisters, now gone, were friends of the Fuller family in years past.

The Mannings left for Healing Springs, Va.

Wednesday, August 6, 1913

A delightful cloudy, cool day, fine for the Mannings journey to the Springs. Margaret took Sadie, Ann Louise + Miss Cramer for a drive and to take thirty fair baskets to Miss Waller for the coming Fair. Sadie + I spent most of the afternoon with Macie, over home. Had telegram from Will saying he expects to leave for Cuba in the morning. Sent him a reply before church and wrote him afterwards. We went to prayer-meeting. Margaret Miller was here also Clara + Mary Cook. Wrote to Carl.

Letter from Will with \$65.00 + greeting for M's first day. The money was for Mary + general supplies.

Thursday, August 7, 1913

Rained a little about 5 AM then cleared for a warm day. Margaret took Sadie, Ann L. and Macie for a drive in the forenoon. Wrote to Venitia Ramsey whose sister Carrie Swim died recently, then to Bessie Titus sending the photo of Dorothy + Robert for her calendar a place being reserved for the picture.

The three girls, the guests + Margaret Miller + Lena L. went to the Park for supper. Supposed Will left N. Y. for Cuba this morning.

Friday, August 8, 1913

Had the usual drive in the morning and then Sadie and I made a few calls.
We are enjoying the guests greatly.

Saturday, August 9, 1913

Pleasant though warm. Margaret had the surrey out all morning with the guests who enjoy the morning rides very much.

Sunday, August 10, 1913

Warm and fair.

Went to S. S. as usual, Sadie went with me, + Ann went with the girls.

Afterwards we went to Bigelow to service, in the morning, and then to Trinity in the evening when we heard Rev. Mr. Hart of Manley chapel. I miss Uncle Drew today and the letter I have written for his birthday for years past.

Monday, August 11, 1913

Warm day but a rain in the afternoon made it more comfortable.

Went out in the surrey in the forenoon then after dinner Sadie and Ann left for their homes. The girls all went over the river with them.

Mrs. Draper called up to tell me she was remembering this as father + mother's anniversary. It was kind in her and I went to make her a little call and express my appreciation + took her some flowers from the yard.

Tuesday, August 12, 1913

Very hot. Began work at the church when I was asked to oversee the job of cleaning the S. S. rooms, and as Mrs. Losh finished the auditorium last week and is gone, I am alone on the job. Had two women and Peter as cleaners, but was not idle myself. This is Mrs. Sarah Fuller's birthday and I sent her a letter and a small remembrance a bible Reading Course prepared by a lady in Cambridge, Eng.

Wednesday, August 13, 1913

Very warm, with rain during the day.

I worked at the church all day and was very tired at night. After a bath + supper I felt better and went to prayer-meeting, as usual. Mr. Scudder led and I played for the singing. Very few present, a number of the C. E. S. are out camping and we miss them.

Thursday, August 14, 1913

Cooler since the rain of last night, and a heavy rain just after noon made the air very pleasant. I put in most of the day working at the church and finished polishing the brass railing around the gallery until it looks like jewelry. Had letters from Sadie De Mar, Essie and a circular from the N. S. B. E. at Carlisle PA.

Friday, August 15, 1913

Warm and dusty.

Was at the church a little while, the work there is about done. Had expected Mr. Dunning back but he will not be here for another week. Peter has the church yard beautiful with hedges, shrubs, flowers and vines. It is one of the most beautiful spots in Portsmouth.

Saturday, August 16, 1913

Warm and breezy.

Was out most of the forenoon in the surrey with Margaret, Mrs. Taylor + Macie. Did errands + went out the Columbus pike. Mrs. Thompson's brother, Frank Hook died and I went to see Miss Mary Hook while out.

Was busy at home in the afternoon.

Sunday, August 17, 1913

Pleasant day.

Went to S. S. after which Mary and I came home and did not go out until evening when we went to the Baptist church + heard Rev. McAfee who is a good preacher.

Monday, August 18, 1913

Beautiful day and cooler than it has been.

Margaret went to Dr. R's at 8 AM and had part of my time. I went at 9 and will now have a rest of nearly two weeks, going again Sept, 1st 8 AM. Went to W. R. C. meeting in the afternoon. Pres away again so Mrs. Whitney presided. Took a drive in the afternoon.

Wrote to Will

Tuesday, August 19, 1913

Pleasant. Elizabeth and Mary have decided to go to Craig Healing Springs in Va this week so are busy getting ready for the trip + Margaret + I are doing what we can to help them. Had a drive in the afternoon. Kermit does well but much of the pleasure of driving is gone since the roads + streets are so full of autos, cycles, etc. which go at such reckless speed.

Wednesday, August 20, 1913

Warm and pleasant. We were all busy all forenoon then the girls went to the ball game, and Margaret drive in the afternoon. The horse must be driven to keep him drivable.

Went to prayer-meeting as usual and Mr. Scudder was leader again.

Thursday, August 21, 1913

Fine day after the rain. We were all busy all day getting Elizabeth and Mary ready to leave on the 9:22 PM C + O train for Craig's Healing Springs in Virginia. Margaret + I went over the river with them and it began to sprinkle just as the train pulled in, we hurried

home and a hard rain began soon, after. Wrote Will for his birthday but he will not get it very soon, being in Cuba.

Friday, August 22, 1913

A fine day, cooler than for some time. Had card from Elizabeth mailed at Eagle Rock, Va. Wrote to Carl. Had letter from Will. Was out driving in the forenoon. The horse is all right but the number of autos, motorcycles and other such things almost ruins driving now a days. Miss Young was here after supper. Margaret + I walked part of the way home with her + she invited us to have ice-cream with her. Will's birthday is not being celebrated as I would like.

Saturday, August 23, 1913

Much cooler. Slept cold last night until I got more cover. Margaret + I installed the new refrigerator and made Mrs. Dunning's read to be returned when called for by the movers. Mr. + Mrs. Dunning + Marguerite Mahoney came back from Mich. last night. Had a fine drive in the afternoon behind Kermit, Macie + I with Margaret. Had letter from Will who is having a serious time with a boil on his nose, while in Havana. Had paper (H + P) from Aunt Helen Ricker. The Schwartz family returned.

Sunday, August 24, 1913

Ther 56° this morning and beautiful day. Went to S. S. as usual but my class has dispersed so I took charge of Elizabeth's Juniors for the day. Mr. dunning was in his place again and we were glad to be in our own place of worship again. Took the flowers, asters, which Mrs. Dennis wanted placed then in memory of the Doctor on Aug 3rd but the church being closed it was deferred. Mrs. Wickerham sang in the quartette, in place of Mr. Schwartz in the morning. Mr. Burroughs + Miss Berry were the only ones in the evening.

Monday, August 25, 1913

Another beautiful day. The cool mornings + evenings have come with the shorter days. Had letters from Elizabeth + Will. Answered both and then wrote Will again in the evening, to send him a notice of bids for the river improvements. Letter from Mary Peebles. Wrote Mrs. Dennis. Went driving late in the day. Margaret attended Institute all day + again in evening.

Tuesday, August 26, 1913

Busy at home washing + ironing and doing various things. In the afternoon I called for Mrs. Leedom to go to Mrs. Young's to the Mis. Meeting. Mrs. Funk was there, for the first time in years. Her son was ill so long, about three years in bed, so she could not go anywhere. After the meeting I went awhile with Margaret to exercise Kermit.

Wednesday, August 27, 1913

Warm, quite hot in the sun. I was busy at home all day until Margaret was ready to drive then Mary and I went with her. After supper Macie + I went to prayer-meeting. Mr. dunning is at camp with the boy scouts so Mr. Scudder led the prayer-meeting. I wrote to

Jane Ricker + sent the letter to Mary Martin to forward to her present address. Wrote Helen M. a birthday letter.

Thursday, August 28, 1913

Warm again and breezy. Was home all day until about 4 o'clock when Margaret + I took "Billie" Spaulding for a drive, the first time he has been off the porch since early in June. He is now improving rapidly + hopes to go to his southern home in a few days. His recovery seems marvelous. I had letters from Will + Mrs. Dennis. Will says his rapid recovery is a marvel to his physician as his trouble is of the nature of carbuncles on his nose. Margaret went to Institute all day.

Friday, August 29, 1913

The hot dry weather continues. This being the last day of Institute, and a faculty meeting at the close, M. did not get home until late. Macie + I walked up to Mrs. Molster's to call upon Helen Cramer and her mother, and then we called upon Mrs. Smith who was out so we did not see her. Called upon Mrs. Graham after supper.

Saturday, August 30, 1913

Warm. Margaret and I had a busy day, it being the last of her vacation, excepting Labor Day, on Monday. We had a drive in the afternoon for the benefit of Kermit. I wrote to Carl as usual but his letter did not come.

Letters from Elizabeth + Will.

Sunday, August 31, 1913

Warm, clear and dry. Went to S. S. as usual but as Elizabeth is still away I substituted for her in the Junior Dept. Attended both morning and evening services. We are so glad to have our own church open again.

Monday, September 1, 1913

Warm and dry. Went to Dr. Ruggles' office at 8 AM and he worked on my teeth until 10:30 preparing them for the crowns he is to put on them. Margaret began her year's work this morning and Curtis Bellamy entered the High School which will interfere with his work for me. Oh no this being Labor Day the school work does not begin until tomorrow. Letters from Carl + Lean Fuller.

Tuesday, September 2, 1913

Warm day again, + dry. Spent most of the forenoon in the dental chair and came home with the first two of six crowns on my front teeth. It is strenuous work both for Dr. Ruggles and me.

Letter from Mary Ricker Martin from Atlantic City. Telegram from Guarantee Cons. Co. saying Will did not leave Havana until yesterday and so will not reach N. Y. until Thursday. Did not go to Aid meeting but sent report.

Schools re-opened.

Wednesday, September 3, 1913

A hot day, dry and dusty. Vegetation suffering.

Went to Dr. Ruggles' office at 8 and remained until 10:30 AM. He set two more crowns on my teeth and I have had a hard day, felt quite used up when I came home.

Mrs. Lang swept the front part of the house, and Mr. Swearingine finished painting the roof. Had letter from Mary. Went to prayer-meeting + then to bed. Mrs. Ball called.

Thursday, September 4, 1913

Hot. Spent the forenoon at Dr. Ruggles' and was quite worn out when I came home. Had to rest awhile before I could do my work. Have fresh containers everywhere and the house in good order with Margaret's help when she was out of school. Had penciled note from Will as he was on his way to N. Y. from Key West. Mrs. Covenston was here.

Friday, September 5, 1913

A very hot, dry dusty day. I was very busy all forenoon finishing up the house, after I had been to Dr. Ruggles' for about fifteen minutes when he pronounced his work done and is greatly pleased with the result.

The girls came home from Craig Springs, Va. on the afternoon train, very tired and dusty.

Saturday, September 6, 1913

Warm in the middle of the day but the nights are not hot.

Was busy all forenoon + spent the afternoon doing some mending.

Mr. + Mrs. Bell have taken a room at Mary's for a few days. Did not get my letter from Carl, but wrote him as usual. Letter from Will from the N. Y. Office again. He sent check for Mary and me, \$65. 00. \$25.00 for her birthday, 10.00 her allowance and \$30.00 for me.

Sunday, September 7, 1913

Light sprinkling. Went to S. S. and substituted for Mary Rentinger, as I have no class now.

Attended both services as usual. Was over home a while in afternoon and saw Mrs. Ball who is spending a few days there, she + Mr. B. before going away on a visit.

Monday, September 8, 1913

Light sprinkling but no rain of any account. Cooler.

Went up street this morning to deposit the last check Will sent me and paid Dr. S. D. Ruggles \$88.00 for the work done on my teeth during the past month. Six crowns on upper front roots which now perfectly satisfactory. Went driving in afternoon + called at Hospital to see Mrs. Jno Smith. Had birthday letters from Virginia + Helen, with several gifts from the girls + Macie. Sent the W. M. S. money to Mrs. Plummer. Wrote to Virginia G. "Billie" Spaulding left for his home in Florida, a very frail traveler, but improving.

Tuesday, September 9, 1913

Still pleasant though quite dusty.

Answered Virginia's and Helen's letters, and had a birthday card from Oella Tappan, a remembrance which she has sent me for several years, and I always send her a birthday letter. Mr. + Mrs. Ball called after supper and made quite a visit which we enjoyed.

Wednesday, September 10, 1913

Still dry, dusty and warm in the middle of the day. Busy at home in morning. Margaret took Macie, Mrs. Ball and me for a drive after school and before we came home Kermit slipped on his smooth shoes and fell flat on the street. Fortunately he did not break either the surrey or his bines. When he got on his feet and was harnessed up again he went on as if nothing had happened. Went to prayer-meeting in the evening.

Thursday, September 11, 1913

Very dry and dusty.

Busy at home in forenoon. After dinner went with Margaret + Miss Cramer to do some errands.

Letter from Carl.

Friday, September 12, 1913

Pleasant, though still dusty, until a long deferred rain came and made it more pleasant for the trip to the country which M. + Miss Cramer made after school. They have not been out for many weeks. They went in the rain which was better than dust. I wrote Carl, as usual. Had letter from him yesterday.

Saturday, September 13, 1913

Cool. In fact we put on extra clothing and I had a fire in dining room, the first for this season. I worked in the barns all afternoon, sorting over things and cleaning up. In the afternoon the girls went with Mr. + Mrs. Dunning + Marguerite to have supper somewhere on the road. Letter from Oella which I answered with a postal, at once.

Sunday, September 14, 1913

Fine day, but very cool. We had fires in hall, sitting + dining rooms and kitchen. Went to S. S. and the usual church services. Spent part of the afternoon on Home Dept. work.

Margaret + Miss Cramer returned this evening. I had a message from Miss C. just after supper.

Monday, September 15, 1913

Cloudy, light sprinkles but no rain. Warmer than yesterday. Home all the forenoon. W. R. C. meeting in afternoon and then went with Margaret to drive awhile. Mrs. Rowe, Treas. left Saturday for Nat'l Convention W. R. C. at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Ball was here.

Macie had several birthday presents. I gave her a pen-knife which she greatly wanted. Had letter from will which I answered. Mary went to orchestra practice at Mrs. Becker's on Grant St.

Tuesday, September 16, 1913

Cloudy but no rain. Was busy at home in forenoon. Went to Dist. Aid meeting at Mrs. Hancock's at 2 PM. Came home + went with Margaret driving and found several members of church whose addresses were changed. Gave them their envelopes. Girls went to ball game. Mr. + Mrs. Geo. Ball started on their trip this afternoon but came back in the evening as the engine broke down. "Thank you" letter from Margaret Geiger Ballard + one from Venitia Ramsey, also one from Carl.

Wednesday, September 17, 1913

Rainy, but very gentle rainfall which lasted all day. Letter from Mrs. Plummer. Wrote to Oella + sister Elizabeth. Was busy sweeping + dusting until 3 PM. Put new bottoms in three dining chairs.

Went to prayer-meeting, as usual.

Thursday, September 18, 1913

Cloudy with a little rain. Busy at home finishing up the job of cleaning the storage rooms in the barns. After dinner I went to the W. C. t. U. meeting in the old Reading Rooms which have now become very dingy + unattractive. Mrs. Westlake, a field worker was present. Wrote to Carl but did not mail the letter, will do so tomorrow.

Friday, September 19, 1913

Pleasant weather. Was busy at home in the forenoon. After Margaret came home from school we drove until supper time. David, Oella + Helen Tappan arrived this evening for a visit to their old home town. David will stay at Mrs. Evans', Oella divide the time between us + Mrs. Blanche Selby, but Helen is to be our guest. It has been years since she left here with the family + has never been back since.

Saturday, September 20, 1913

Fine day. Oella, Helen + I went driving with Margaret all morning marketing and seeing the town. Wrote to Carl. Had message from Will from Cleveland. Mary's birthday. In the afternoon we visited at home with the girls, Oella having come to stay over Sunday with us. Helen is a fine girl who has earned high honors at Cornell University and is to spend another year there, living with Frank + his wife and after having attained her degree in Mathematics she will teach.

Sunday, September 21, 1913

Beautiful day. Oella and Helen went to S. S. with us, and David came from Mrs. Evans'. He made an interesting little talk in S. S. about diverse children, he gave a talk in

church, also in the morning and in the evening had supper with us and sat with us in church to hear Mr. D. preach. We esteem it a great privilege + pleasure to have them with us.

Monday, September 22, 1913

Rained early. Cleared later but was windy + cool all day. We, David, Oella, Helen + I made a call over home, then they went to see Mrs. Cotton, after which Blanche Selby came after O. + to finish the visit with her. They were all to dinner with Mrs. Evans + supper at Mrs. Scudder's. I had two letters from Carl + wrote him. Have been expecting Will but he did not come.

Tuesday, September 23, 1913

Beautiful day but cool enough for fire indoors. Have been home excepting when I took letters to Mrs. Tappan and Essie to the office. Helen Tappan went to Mrs. Selby's for dinner + the afternoon, to Mrs. Drew's for supper, + will spend the night at Mrs. Selby's. They all go home in the morning. All of us excepting Elizabeth went to hear David's talk upon the educational side of his mission work in china. It was very interesting and we were all so glad to hear him.

Wednesday, September 24, 1913

Fine day. Margaret was up in time to go to the station and see the Tappan party off, though they started from the Selby's + Mrs. Evans'. I have been home all forenoon.

Went to prayer-meeting as usual, came home and went to bed, being tired.

Thursday, September 25, 1913

Beautiful day which clouded up a little but did not rain after all.

In the afternoon Margaret drove Kermit and I went with her. Have had no word from Will since the letter in which he said he expected to leave Cleveland Sunday or Monday night for Portsmouth. Rec'd Ironton paper containing account of the marriage of Winifred Morton to Wilbur Feil last Tuesday, I think.

Friday, September 26, 1913

Pleasant. Margaret + Miss C. went to the country. Will came from Cleveland on the evening train. The girls were at a Y. M. C. A. entertainment, having promised to assist, so I went to the station and met Will. We sat and talked until nearly twelve o'clock. Had letter from Carl just before I sent off the one I had written him. Elizabeth is putting her room in order for Kindergarten in lower Fourth St. building. It will open next Monday.

Saturday, September 27, 1913

A most beautiful day. Arose about six o'clock and had my breakfast alone. The others came later. Will went up street on an errand, as I did later. Gertrude Moore invited Will + me to go to Ironton with them this afternoon to see Mrs. Ritchie about Ralph + Carol Moore.

Will could not go as he had arranged to play golf so Macie + I went with them + Ruth Thompson. I stayed with Helen + Addie and saw Winifred + her husband, Wilbur Feil who live in the same house. Letter from M. E. P.

Sunday, September 28, 1913

Fine morning but it rained as we were returning from church in the evening. We all went to S. S. as usual and I had the pleasure of having four of my children sit with me in the evening. Mary got dinner + was absent in the morning, Margaret came home from the country in time for evening service.

Monday, September 29, 1913

Cloudy with sprinkling rain most of the day. Had letter from Mrs. Tappan. Elizabeth's Kindergarten work began in Lower Fourth St. Schoolhouse this morning. There were 18, though it rained. Will left this afternoon for Pittsburg and invited me to go as far as Chillicothe with him which I did and sat with Mrs. Manning who was on her way to Grant Hospital in Columbus to be operated upon for appendicitis. Will + Mr. Manning sat together. Mary met me on my return.

Tuesday, September 30, 1913

Beautiful day. Had letter from Mary Y. Moore. W. M. S. met with me this afternoon, fourteen present. Had good news from Mrs. Manning, Mr. M. telephoned Coles Peebles that she was operated on at 10:15 this AM and is doing well. Mrs. Betts came to stay with the children + Mary met her at the train across the river, with the good news that Mrs. M. was over with the operation + doing well. Went to Trinity in the evening to a S. S. rally.

Wednesday, October 1, 1913

Mild and fair. No fires needed for comfort in our house. Was out all afternoon, on the hill making church calls. Saw Mrs. Lillian Tracy, Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Betts. Went to church in the evening as usual.

Thursday, October 2, 1913

Fine day. Have been busy most of the day with Home Dept. and church calls. After M. came from school I went with her in the surrey and saw Mrs. Barton, and others who Mr. Dunning asked me to see, or phone to in regard to the church rally.

Friday, October 3, 1913

Cloudy all day, but only light sprinkling. A fine day for Margaret + Miss Cramer to go to the country and they got rather an early start. I swept + dusted my room in the morning and then helped M. get ready for her ride to the country.

Have been telephoning and making calls for Mr. Dunning, trying to get the "shut-ins" out to church next Sunday. Mrs. Manning is still doing well. Wrote to Carl + Mrs. Manning.

Saturday, October 4, 1913

Beautiful day after a very foggy morning. Mary went to the Miller farm with Margaret Miller, for the day.

I was busy in the yard most of the forenoon, +went up to Mrs. Cramer's about 3:30 PM.

Had letter from Will which I answered. Dr. + Mrs. Tappan came home today noon to Dr. Kline's and I called to see them after supper. Invited them to take supper with us Monday.

Sunday, October 5, 1913

Beautiful day. Went to Sunday School as usual and church. Dr. Tappan preached the morning sermon to a large congregation. In the evening he + Mrs. Tappan occupied a seat with Dr. Kline, or rather Dr. K's seat, he was not there. The evening service was largely musical and again we had a large congregation.

Monday, October 6, 1913

Fine day. I decided to go to Cin. tomorrow morning and wrote to Carl that I would get off the train at the station near his home.

Dr. + Mrs. David S. Tappan were here to supper and spent a part of the evening. We were delighted to have them with us and enjoyed their visit.

After they left I packed my suitcase and got ready for my little trip. Letter from Will.

Tuesday, October 7, 1913

Bright and warm. Went to Cin on 7:25 train. Found Carl waiting at home + station for me but Essie did not know of my coming, was in Covington. After Carl + I had lunch he went down town + I went to Madisonville + saw Mrs. Fuller + Lillie. Returned to Norwood before Carl + Essie got home. Had supper, saw a caller + went early to bed. Had good visit with Carl. Loaned him \$65.00 for rent + furniture which he had not asked for.

Wednesday, October 8, 1913

Warm and delightful. I was up early and ready for an early breakfast, then Carl + Essie went over to the little station, Cleany, + he signaled the N + W train which stopped for me and I arrived home all right. House was closed as Mary was over at Macie's helping make "Hot Tamales" for the Korn Karnival booth of our Aid Society. I helped them in the afternoon. Mrs. Taylor, Hancock, Thomson + Dunning were there also. Later I went with Margaret out after Mrs. Betts + the children took a drive to see the booths + decorations. Mrs. B. stayed to supper + went with us to prayer-meeting. Wrote to Essie.

Letter from Jane Ricker.

Thursday, October 9, 1913

Beautiful weather for the Korn Karnival which opened on the three main business streets today.

Second, Chillicothe, + Gallia are elaborately decorated, with many booths built on the sides of the streets where business men have fine displays, and the churches + Y. W. C. A. have lunches and other articles for sale. We went to Sue Reed's to see the evening parade.

Friday, October 10, 1913

Beautiful mild weather and the streets are filled with people. I helped on the tamales again this forenoon over at Macie's. Little else can be done so long as the Karnival continues, those who are not busy watching the crowds and seeing the displays. After supper Macie + I went up to Sue Reed's to see the masked parade and it was a sight to be remembered. Such grotesque costumes. M + Miss Cramer went to the farm early this AM. Carl + Essie came on C + O at 3:42 PM I met them on Front St.

Saturday, October 11, 1913

Rainy. Bad weather for the Korn Karnival but as it did not rain hard, the Karnival flourished anyway. The Aid Soc. booth ran until late and did a thriving business. In the evening the Fraternal parade passed our house and there was a very large turnout. The Karnival has been a great success. I went up after the girls after ten o'clock as I knew Elizabeth should not be out in such weather.

Sunday, October 12, 1913

Fine day. We went to S. s. as usual and I returned to walk down to church with Carl and Essie. Mr. Scudder still away, his trouble was more serious than he thought and we fear there is no cure for it.

In the evening we all went again to church.

Monday, October 13, 1913

Beautiful day, warm and bright. I was busy all morning trying to make arrangements for Carl and Margaret to drive to Mr. Folsom's farm after Gypsy, the colt. They went but came back without her as it was found best to defer taking her to Wilmington.

Margaret Jackson came back today to try to prepare for another examination in hopes that she may succeed in getting a certificate.

Tuesday, October 14, 1913

Fine morning for the trip to Wilmington which Carl and Essie will take to drive Kermit up there to spend the winter. They started at 8:30 and expect to spend tonight at the hotel in Chillicothe. I worked in the yard and hulled walnuts.

Postal from Essie written at Waverly.

Wednesday, October 15, 1913

Fine day. Letter from Essie this evening said they had delightful drive to Chillicothe and were at Warner House for the night. After a morning spent in the yard I went to see

Mrs. Silcox who was upstairs on the bed, not so well. I then went to see Mrs. Betts which took the rest of the afternoon.

Church in the evening.

Letter + birthday cards from Bessie Titus.

Thursday, October 16, 1913

Beautiful fall day.

Spent the forenoon in the yard with the rose slips and walnuts.

In afternoon went to make a few calls. Saw Mary W. Murphy, Mrs. Hutchins + Mrs. Franklin + Mrs. Hyatt. Missed Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wilhelm + Mrs. Church. Had postal from Essie saying they had reached Wilmington but had one mile to go before reaching her uncle's, Mr. Thatcher's. Mary Moore + I went to W. C. T. U. meeting at Mrs. Clark's in evening.

Friday, October 17, 1913

Cloudy. Light rain at noon. Went up street on errands after having swept my room. In the afternoon I made several calls. Went to see Mrs. Ethel Schwartz who is not yet settled in their new home on Sixth St. Mrs. Cotton was at the Woman's Club so I missed seeing her, but met her later. They have been in the floods so often that they decided to move on to higher ground as they own houses on Sixth St. Will remodel the old home into flats.

Saturday, October 18, 1913

Cloudy all day, with light rain all forenoon. Mr. + Mrs. Dunning, Marguerite Mahoney, Margaret Miller + Mary Ricker went to the Bear Creek farm about noon, instead of early this morning as they had planned. Took some dinner with them. I went up to see Ada M. Corson this afternoon + talked with her + Lois about her trip to Martinsville. Made up my mind that E. should go at once and after talking with her she seemed inclined to go, but did not decide. Wrote to Will, and Carl.

Sunday, October 19, 1913

All the Sabbath Schools in the city arranged for the fall rally to be held today. A dismal cold rain all last night + today reduced the attendance everywhere and our school had a few more than 400 when we had expected over 500.

Mr. Manning brought Mrs. M. home from Columbus this afternoon and surprised her family, they having given up hope of seeing her today. I sent letter to Will which was begun yesterday. E. wrote to Carl. She has decided to go to Martinsville.

Monday, October 20, 1913

Damp and cloudy, all day. Hard rain in evening. Elizabeth went to K-gn this morning but arranged with Henrietta Stahl to substitute for her until she is ready for work again. I went to W. R. C. in afternoon then came home to help E. get ready for her trip. I washed her

underwear, kinova and sweater. She is very stiff from rheumatism and is obliged to do something for relief.

Tuesday, October 21, 1913

The rain of last night turned to snow and houses + ground were white this morning. Elizabeth + Mary went over to the 7:14 C + O train which proved to be about an hour + half late, but Mary saw her on a sleeper where she will probably remain until they reach Indianapolis, then change for Martinsville, Ind.

Wednesday, October 22, 1913

A killing frost last night finished the castor beans but did not hurt the geraniums as I had them well covered. Mrs. Betts came down to supper and went with us to prayer-meeting.

Ida Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Watson Goddard called here today, I was the only one at home.

Mr. Dillon was here also to borrow a pamphlet in the history of Bigelow M. E. church, which he has had once before.

Thursday, October 23, 1913

Mild and fair. I spent the whole day working in the yard, the cellar and other outside work. Took in a few plants and gathered the last tomatoes then pulled up the vines.

Had letters from Elizabeth and Will. His contained check for 25.00 for Elizabeth to help on her Martinsville trip. He had already given her 25.00, Mary 25.00 extra and Sister a beautiful rain coat.

Friday, October 24, 1913

Rainy all day, warmer than yesterday,

Margaret left this afternoon for Circleville to visit Oella Tappan Lawman before the family pack up to move to California. I went with her to the train and on my way home bought a pair of shoes.

Mary was at Mrs. Dunning's nearly all day.

I wrote to Elizabeth and sent her Will's letter.

Saturday, October 25, 1913

Rainy and unpleasant. Mary and I have been busy as usual but nothing special.

Letter from Elizabeth and we write her every day, someone of the family.

Sunday, October 26, 1913

Pleasant.

Sunday School and church as usual.

Margaret is in Circleville, Elizabeth in Martinsville so Mary and I are alone, except for Margaret Jackson, and at dinner we had Margaret Miller, and Macie.

Monday, October 27, 1913

Weather colder.
Have worked out of doors most of the day.
Margaret was ready for her work again this morning.

Tuesday, October 28, 1913

Cloudy with light sprinkling of rain and a few flakes of snow.
Missionary Soc. met with Mrs. Evans today with nine present. Mary Moore and I among them.
Letter from E. Margaret wrote to her. She is taking two baths a day which is strenuous treatment.
Mary Peebles was to have sailed for Boston today, and I suppose she did.

Wednesday, October 29, 1913

Cloudy with light sprinkles of rain. Have worked in the yard most of the day.
Went to prayer-meeting as usual. Mr. Dunning gave the missionary talk upon Mexico, with stereopticon views of the country.
Pres. Dist. Meeting held at Wellston today but I decided not to go.

Thursday, October 30, 1913

Cloudy and dismal all day. Enos came to Mary's at noon. At 2:30 PM I went to the annual meeting of the Y. W. A. C. Reports show a fire work done for the first year of the organization.
Had letter from Essie + Margaret had one from Elizabeth.
I put the geraniums in the cellar, the last of them, and now have everything under cover.
Annual meeting of the Magazine Club was held at Miss Firmstone's, Miss Anna Ross served as chairwoman.

Friday, October 31, 1913

Beautiful day, sunny but cool. Was busy at home washing some things Mary came + asked me to take dinner with her and Enos after which we then went to see she High School, then Mary + I made a call upon Mrs. Evans. Margaret had supper over home. After supper Margaret Miller + Mary went out to see the Hallow'een doings on the streets. Mary had letter from Elizabeth.

Saturday, November 1, 1913

Frosty and clear. A beautiful day but cold. Was busy in the house all day, did some sewing and also put a new border on a comfort. Had letter from Carl + wrote him.
Mary had letter from Elizabeth.

Sunday, November 2, 1913

Clear and cold. White frost. Went to S. S. and took a little neighbor Pauline Lightly to Margaret's department. Church service in forenoon. Gave talk at Y. W. C. A. in afternoon on my "Sabbaths Abroad." Union services in evening at Christian Ch. Trinity + Manley M. E. chs

in the interest of Anti-Saloon work for the approaching election. Macie + I went to hear Mr. McAfee, (Bap.) at the Christian church.

Monday, November 3, 1913

Fair and pleasant. Went to Mr. John Kaps' funeral at his late home at 10:30 AM. Mr. + Mrs. Lee Smith returned to Mary's, so Enos came over here to stay for a few days, while he sees some parties on business. I have several remembrances for my anniversary today, Mary gave me a small pocket electric light for use at night.

I was in to see Mrs. Silcox this morning, she has become very stiff from rheumatism.

Wrote to Carl + Essie.

Primary Dept. Teachers' meeting here this evening.

Tuesday, November 4, 1913

Beautiful weather. Washed E + M's wool comfort in the morning. Had letter from Will, with greetings for my anniversary and sending the usual monthly check of 40.00 for Mary and me.

Went to Aid meeting in the afternoon. Paid Water + Gas bills. Elizabeth came home from Martinsville this evening. Quite weak + reduced from the baths but hoping for good results later. Mary went to Clover Club, Margaret + Enos went to meet Elizabeth.

Wednesday, November 5, 1913

Still beautiful weather. Fine weather continues. Washed the fourth comfort. Had dinner over at Mary's with Enos, and Mrs. Smith. Am making pincushions for the Aid Society.

Went to prayer-meeting and when I came home, found Margaret Miller, Alicia Dever + Leona Labold here to see Elizabeth.

Ralph + Carol Moore with little Jack, about two yrs old, were here before supper.

Thursday, November 6, 1913

Fine day, but I have taken a bad cold. Letter from sisters Elizabeth remembering my anniversary. I wrote her. Went to Mrs. Drew's at 2:30 to attend a meeting of the Y. W. and heard Dr. Grace Ilisha Busch a native Christian Hindu tell of the life of women + girls in India. She is from Bombay but educated in the country for a medical missionary. In the evening Mrs. Cadot, Miss Firmstone, Mr. + Mrs. Dunning + Marguerite Mahoney called.

Wrote to E. F. P. and Will.

Friday, November 7, 1913

Another beautiful day and not very cold.

Margaret left on the early N + W train for Dayton to attend a large Teachers' Convention.

Weather changed and it began to rain.

Elizabeth has not been able to go out of the house since she came home from Martinsville, until this afternoon when she went to the Federation Rooms up at the corner to attend a suffrage meeting.

Saturday, November 8, 1913

Another rainy Saturday. We have had several in succession.

Am glad the plants are all housed though the dead castor beans are still standing. Brightened up in the afternoon but Enos sat and read all afternoon. My cold is quite bad.

Sunday, November 9, 1913

Cold with air full of snow which increased and continued all day.

I went to S. S. and took little Pauline Lightly. Cold grew worse and worse so I did not go out in the evening.

Margaret Jackson went this afternoon to live with Mrs. Dr. Martin on Sixth St. where she will earn money and still try to prepare for the examinations. Margaret Ricker returned from Columbus at midnight, last night I could not attend the Scioto Co. S. S. Convention at Wheelersburg.

Monday, November 10, 1913

Very cold and clear.

A snowy blizzard is raging over the country. Freeze in Florida and unusual weather everywhere.

Sister back in school this morning.

Tuesday, November 11, 1913

Cold and clear. Some snow still on the ground in shaded places.

My cold is somewhat better but I still cough. Got some medicine from Frank Amann for it. Have been putting a new facing on the third comfort, and making pincushions. Enos still here waiting for some decision in regard to some of his several schemes.

Letters from Mrs. Dennis + Will. Answered the latter. Also one from Carl.

Wednesday, November 12, 1913

Weather milder and windy. Remained at home excepting for the dinner hour when I went over home upon the invitation of Mrs. Smith who asked Enos + me to join Mary and have dinner with her and Mr. Smith. I sewed on Mary's work a little dress for Elizabeth Stewart.

Did not go to prayer-meeting on account of my cold.

Mrs. Manning was here for the first time since she returned from Columbus. E + E went out with her. Mr. Dunning brought us ice-cream.

Thursday, November 13, 1913

Much warmer, and before ten o'clock it began to rain quite hard. Papers are full of the terrific storm at Cleveland and other cities in the Lake regions.

Snow and wind, gales on the lakes. Great destruction and loss of life. Fire here in the city which burned out the Labold building on Chillicothe + 12th and a fireman was killed by a falling electric wire. Sister + I went to H. School to hear Ex. Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin.

Friday, November 14, 1913

An all day rain, very dark and gloomy, but not cold. Got new load of coal.

Margaret Jackson's birthday. I gave her a pair of gloves. Mary has made up my new warm bath robe for early mornings when it is cold. Enos still here waiting for something to develop from his plans. I have made a dozen pincushions for the Aid Society Bazaar.

Saturday, November 15, 1913

Still raining and people are talking of floods again. Letter from Carl which I answered, + also wrote to Willard Greene.

Enos sat and read all the afternoon and went to bed early.

Was over at Mrs. Taylor's a few minutes.

Sunday, November 16, 1913

Another rainy day.

We went to S. S. as usual, excepting Elizabeth who did not get up until nearly noon. I had to come home because I began to cough, so did not venture out in the evening, Mary R. and Enos being the only representatives of our family.

Monday, November 17, 1913

Cleared up somewhat but the river is rising quite rapidly and much cover has been lost in the bottom lands.

Spent the whole afternoon at W. R. C. meeting, did not have time to call on Mrs. Prichard as I had expected to do. Mrs. Neff, and Mrs. Sears of Chillicothe were at the meeting, being on their way to Ironton to Dist. An.

Tuesday, November 18, 1913

The sun came out today and it was pleasant all afternoon. I was busy at home in forenoon, went to Home Mis. Prayer-meeting at Central Pres. in afternoon, had to leave and go to drugstore for cough drops. Returned and after the meeting went to see Mrs. Prichard. Had a letter from Essie which I answered.

Wednesday, November 19, 1913

Pleasant again.

Enos still here, trying to interest some business men in some enterprise that he thinks good.

Went to prayer-meeting as usual and when Macie + I went in early, we found Mrs. Lee Smith already there.

Mr. dunning gave an interesting talk on the needs of the foreigners in our land, and the island possessions.

Thursday, November 20, 1913

Beautiful day, so warm I went to grocery without wrap of any kind. Mary busy with bazaar. Elizabeth began her school work again but is far from strong, or able.

I attended Home Mis. Union prayer-meeting at Baptist Ch. on program. After supper Maggie Mason came and I went with her to High School to Suffrage meeting + heard the State Pres. Mrs. Ashton a few minutes. There were eight speakers before I left + more to follow. Mrs. A. C. Smith made me a long call this morning. Margaret had letter from Jane R. from Denver, Col.

Friday, November 21, 1913

Another beautiful, mild day. Plants out all night. Foggy. Finished off the two little dresses that Macie made for E. G. S. and sent to Virginia.

Was home until after supper when I went with Margaret to the High School to hear the second number on their lecture course, the Boston Octette which was good. Large attendance perhaps a thousand, or more present.

Saturday, November 22, 1913

A most beautiful + mild day. Swept all morning. Had letter from Carl + ans'd it. Wrote Virginia Greene, + sent card to Bertie Titus. Cut out some sewing in the afternoon, some little dresses I am to make for Miss Cramer.

The girls were out all afternoon and I was here alone. No one came in.

Sunday, November 23, 1913

Pleasant temperature but cloudy, though it did not rain. Went to S. S. and the usual church services.

In the afternoon I went to the Y. W. C. A. to serve in place of Mrs. Graham whose father is very ill and she could not be present. Mrs. Evans was present on my invitation to attend the vesper service.

Monday, November 24, 1913

Pleasant. Elizabeth went to Kindergarten this morning, as there will be two holidays she will only have these days in school. Have sewed on Miss C's little dress for Abigail. Wrote one or two letters.

Tuesday, November 25, 1913

A fine, pleasantly warm day.

Busy at home all the morning. Washed the eight long curtains for the sitting room + helped Mary put them on the new stretchers.

Went to Mrs. Puntenney's after dinner to the W. M. S. Good meeting, the Thank offering day.

Home all evening. Margaret Miller + her cousin Miss Dutton were here. Wrote to Jean Alexander at Albuquerque N. M.

Wednesday, November 26, 1913

Rained all morning. I wrote to Will, Carl, Lizzie Peebles + Jane Ricker. Sent postcard to Ann Helen.

Sewed in the afternoon on a little dress.

Went to prayer-meeting and Mr. Dunning gave a Home Mis. Talk with good pictures of Mexico and the work being done there.

Thursday, November 27, 1913

Gloomy weather, not a ray of sunshine all day.

We had Mr. + Mrs. Prescott, Enos and Mary, the three girls and myself to enjoy a fine turkey dinner which Mary prepared. Sorry the boys could not come, but hope they will have a good day where they are, Carl in Cincinnati + Will in New York. Mary Peebles is in Ashland, I suppose at the Peebles gathering, she + John being the last of that generation, living + she is just home from a trip around the world. I spent the evening over home reading to Mary.

Friday, November 28, 1913

Still raining but Margaret + Miss C. went on the morning train to Lucasville to drive over to the farm for the rest of the week. Enos left on the 3:20 PM train for Pittsburg, not having secured what he hoped for here. Margaret Miller and Miss Dutton spent the evening here. I wrote to both Will and Carl. Had letters from both. Helped Mary finish her new dark blue challis dress.

Saturday, November 29, 1913

Still wet + cloudy, but not raining. Another letter from Carl who is now working for the Equitable Ins. Co.

The girls went to Lena Labold's party this afternoon.

Sunday, November 30, 1913

Mr. Jno Peebles was born Nov. 30-1813 near Chillicothe, O. Killed by street car Oct. 30, 1901

Rainy nearly all day though we managed to get to S. S. between rain, and there was a good attendance. Attended the usual church services. Was home in the afternoon. Margaret and Miss Cramer returned from the country on the evening train which was an hour late. Macie, Margaret Miller + her cousin Miss Dutton were here to dinner.

Monday, December 1, 1913

Still rainy and mild in temperature.

Elizabeth went to school and hopes to be able to continue her work. Is gradually regaining her strength.

Mr. S. O. Titus called this evening and told us about Bessie, the children and the farm. Says Bessie is now able to walk some with one crutch, but not alone.

Wrote to Carl.

The girls attended the concert and heard Evan Williams the great Welsh singer at Bigelow. Saw Helen Ricker who came down with an Ironton crowd to hear him.

Tuesday, December 2, 1913

Cleaned awhile in the afternoon but weather is still very unsettled. Busy at home in the forenoon. Mary R. + I went to Aid meeting at Margaret Miller's after which I went to see

Ethel Schwartz who could not leave Spencer to go to the meeting. Wrote postals to Lehman + Bolton to thank them for the Scattergood Calendars also to Dr. Klock Jr. of Troy N. J. to ask for more leaflets, "A Solitary Way." Wrote to Essie. Went to see Mrs. Young.

Wednesday, December 3, 1913

Cloudy and mild, very foggy. Am sewing on the little dresses as I get opportunity but do not make much progress.

Went to prayer-meeting as usual.

Had letters from Helen Moore and Virginia both of which I answered at once. Have had letter from Jean Alexander in reply to one I wrote her at Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

Thursday, December 4, 1913

A very little sunshine but weather is not cold. Letter from Will contained check for \$40.00, ten of which were for Mary. I went to Damarin Hall in afternoon as one of the Com. to be in charge of a rest room at the entertainment of the Y. W. C. A. Afterwards did some errands and then came home. The girls went to the Hall in the evening.

Friday, December 5, 1913

Beautiful, mild day. Home all forenoon, busy with housework. Wrote to Carl, having had letters from both him + Essie. Sent him two rolls of Heralds + Forwards. Mrs. Young came to see the beautiful poem which Elizabeth Peebles had put in illuminated text on vellum as a Christmas present for Elizabeth Greene Stewart. The poem was written by Mary Moore for E. f. G.'s wedding, and this beautiful copy was made by Miss Hope Lucas of Cambridge, Eng. The most beautiful thing of the kind I ever saw. We all went to Mrs. Tremper's reception for Laura Blakeman, her daughter. Went to Y. W. C. A. entertainment after supper.

Saturday, December 6, 1913

We have heard a storm is on the way but it hasn't reached us yet. I was out all the morning showing the illuminated poem to some friends.

Home all afternoon sewing. The girls were all out, in afternoon.

Sunday, December 7, 1913

One of the worst days of the winter, thus far. I went to S. S. and church in the forenoon but it was not raining at S. S. time and did not begin until later but it was raining + snowing at noon. In afternoon Macie + I went up to Trinity ch. to hear Rev. Sam Small talk to a large audience upon temperature. Had to leave early to go to Y. W. C. A. to substitute for Mrs. Evans who was to have talked to the girls but could not go out in the storm. Ch. in evening.

Monday, December 8, 1913

The weather is cold and damp but not so bad as yesterday. It is a good time to stay in the house, and sew or do housework of which there is plenty to be done. Went to Mrs. Draper's, Mrs. Evans', Dr. Ruggles, Mrs. Drew's + Miss Cramer's last Saturday to show them

the beautifully illuminated poem which Mary wrote + Elizabeth Peebles had made in vellum for Elizabeth G. Stewart's Christmas gift.

Wrote Elizabeth today.

Tuesday, December 9, 1913

Cold, and clear.

A large delegation of temperance men, appointed at the National meeting in Columbus were to visit the White House today and make a strong personal appeal to Pres. Wilson asking him to use his influence in favor of Nation-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic. About half a dozen men from Portsmouth are to be with the 1000 delegates.

Wednesday, December 10, 1913

Cold and clear.

Busy as usual, sewing. Went to prayer-meeting in the evening.

Virginia Moore Parrish born at Metropolis, Ill. today.

Thursday, December 11, 1913

Clear and cold.

Have been sewing most of the day on the little dresses.

Was out in the morning + went to see Mrs. Ann Reed. Mary has made a beautiful black velvet coat + hat for Joanne Pursell's doll for Christmas.

Girls are both busy with Christmas work, as usual at this season of year.

I wrote to Woman's Exchange in Cin. about Mary's quilts. Have also written Mrs. Ball in N. Y. about them. Mary Peebles came home from her long trip.

Friday, December 12, 1913

Fair and cold.

Had letters from both the boys and wrote both of them. Finished the last of the six little dresses for Miss Cramer, as a X'mas gift for Abigail Bowman.

I received the announcement of the arrival of a new niece Virginia Moore Parrish born Dec. 10th. In the evening I attended the Medal Contest at the Ger. Meth. Church, six ladies participating, Mrs. Chase received the medal.

Saturday, December 13, 1913

Beautiful, bright day, not so cold as yesterday.

Busy at home all forenoon. Went over to Mary's and made two silk bags for her after dinner, then went up to see Mary Peebles + vendor an account of the money she left in my hands for emergency calls during her long absence.

Later Macy and I made our party call upon Mrs. Tremper. Mary went to Wheelersburg with a part, but Elizabeth was not able to go. Had letter from Lizzie Peebles + Macy had one from E. S. P. Macy had letter from Virginia from Metropolis.

Sunday, December 14, 1913

Cloudy but no rain in the forenoon, beautiful in afternoon. Went to S. S. and sat in Mrs. Schwartz' class. Mary Peebles was present for the first time since her return from her round the world trip.

Attended both church services and was over to see Mary awhile.

Monday, December 15, 1913

Fine day, white frost + ice. Home all forenoon. Telegram from Will from Cleveland. Goes to Pittsburg then back to New York. Wrote Virginia Greene at Metropolis. Sent postals to D. Klock Jr. + Woman's Exchange. H + P to Carl. Spent the afternoon at W. R. C. meeting. Mary Peebles present. Strike on at Selby Factory and streets full of idle men. Girls out this evening, except Margaret.

Margaret Miller was here to lunch.

Tuesday, December 16, 1913

Beautiful, mild day.

Elizabeth + Mary went with Leona and other girls on an auto ride to Piketon in the afternoon, and to the Clover Club at Margaret Williams Goddard's in the evening.

Wednesday, December 17, 1913

Weather fair, but not settled.

Such busy days I cannot recall what I have done excepting I went with Margaret to the High School lecture to see + hear Ross Crane the Crayon Artist. His work was fine and I enjoyed it. Large attendance.

Thursday, December 18, 1913

Weather not very cold, not very settled.

Went to Mrs. Breece's in afternoon to W. C. T. U. meeting, good attendance. Stopped at Dr. Ruggles' on the way. Bought a compress for Curtis' X'mas.

Friday, December 19, 1913

Fair, and not cold.

All busy trying to do a little Christmas work. Mary does many little fancy articles on orders for which she is paid, but she manages to do much for herself also, Elizabeth has all she can manage to do for herself, being so lame in her hands with rheumatism.

Saturday, December 20, 1913

Weather changed to colder in the evening, very heavy snow reported in the west, coming this way.

Sewed a little on the night dress I am making for Elizabeth. Put up a few things to send to Mary Ricker in California.

Mrs. Behrens is sick and I had to stay over home with Mary. No one in the house but Miss Jansing as Mrs. B. is down home.

Sunday, December 21, 1913

Cold and cloudy, tried to rain, or snow, but did not. Went to S. s. where the usual X'mas program was held instead of lessons. Had no class. Fine sermon in morning. Attendance at S. s. reported to be 611, may have been larger. Largest in years.

Musical service in evening. Mr. Dunning read the story of the Sheppard that watched by night, sent out by order of General Assembly. Went over home to stay all night, Mrs. B. sick. Went to Y. W. C. A. in afternoon. John + Geo. Kielman called the afternoon.

Monday, December 22, 1913

Cold, raw and cloudy.

Came home from Mary's at 6:30 AM to being the day's work. Am trying to do a little Christmas and we are already sending and receiving packages.

Bertha Reed Pursell brought the most natural looking baby doll we ever saw, to have Mary dress it for Joann. I am doing some sewing over home and having a visit. Mary needs the machine.

Tuesday, December 23, 1913

Unsettled, cloudy but no rain. Spent the day over home sewing on night dresses for the girls. Had dinner and supper over there and stayed all night again. Christmas cards + packages are coming and going, but the rush will not be on in full force until tomorrow.

Wednesday, December 24, 1913

Mild and cloudy, no rain. Sewed over home but came back to dinner. Had two telegrams from Will saying he would arrive tomorrow. Letter from Barton with 5.00 instead of the turkey the intended sending us. Had no prayer-meeting this evening on account of the preparations for Christmas. Letters and packages coming in but the latter will not be opened until tomorrow. Carl and Essie came on the midnight N + W train.

Thursday, December 25, 1913

Began raining in the night and was dismal all day, very unlike Christmas weather but late in the day it began snowing and kept at it steadily until it was two or three inches deep.

Will arrived for dinner so I had the great joy of having all my children at home and Macie spent the day with us. We had a tree in the library and we received a great many Christmas cards and gifts, a list of which I shall put in the back of the book.

Friday, December 26, 1913

Colder. Ther 25° this morning. We were late getting up and have spent a quiet day, all at home except for short walks the boys + girls took. We were surprised by a call from Mr. S. R. Ross who came specially to see Will. It was remarkable for a man who was born in 1819. + is now past 94 years old. Will had intended calling upon him but Mr. Ross was ahead of him.

Saturday, December 27, 1913

Cold, snow still lies on the fence rails, roofs + ground except in small spots where the sun has melted it a little. We have stayed in the house pretty closely, the weather being so unpleasant. The strike is still on and is spreading to all the factories.

Cannot write Christmas letters while the boys are home, we must visit while we have the chance.

Sunday, December 28, 1913

Cold and clear.

Went to S. S. and had Mrs. Young's class as she had a house full of Christmas guests and could not go to S. School.

It was Communion day and I was glad to have all my children present with me excepting Mary who felt she must stay at home and prepare the dinner. Musical program in the evening.

Monday, December 29, 1913

Quite cold. Ther about 22° this morning. I was up early to have breakfast for Will before he left on the C + O train for Cin. Carl went over the river with him then was back for his breakfast. I wrote to Clara Armstrong. Was at home all day.

Tuesday, December 30, 1913

Cloudy and cold but no more snow fell. We were late getting up, this being our holiday week, we are not trying to do much. In the afternoon I went to Missionary meeting at Mrs. Thompson's. Mrs. Evans was not able to be present, Mrs. Young presided. Mr. Dunning came to explain the proposed plan for extended mission work which contemplates the support of David Tappan in China.

Had a letter from sister Virginia saying she would leave Metropolis today for Portsmouth but could not tell how she would come or when she would arrive.

In the evening Mary Ricker invited Essie and me to go with her to see the Lyman House moving pictures which we did and enjoyed them as they are fine.

Wednesday, December 31, 1913

Still cold and not clear, looks like more snow. Began snowing about 11 AM and was unpleasant all day.

Essie has been busy making up my black silk waist which Margaret gave me, no, I think it was Lizzie Peebles a year or more ago.

Went to prayer-meeting in the evening and Mr. Dunning gave a good talk on Korea and showed some good pictures sent by the Foreign Board of Missions.

Elizabeth did not go out. Telegram from Virginia said she had been detained and would come later.