

Shelburne, Vt.

August 1 }
September 23 } 1924

Temperature Records (Fahrenheit)

Taken { minimum in early A.M.,
maximum in late P.M.

x = rain fall
S = Sunday

1924	June	July	August	September	
1		38 69	38 66	57 x 81	1
2		49 75	37 68	49 x 58	2
3		42 73	s 38 73	44 69	3
4		45 73	42 x 69	37 72	4
5		43 77	63 84	36 x 61	5
6		s 50 82	56 x 80	38 60	6
7		50 82	59 x 86	s 38 62	7
8		58 x 75	56 80	29 ^(33:7:30 AM) 60	8
9	~~~~~	58 x 78	44 x 79	46 x 57	9
10	44 63	53 ^(67:40 PM) 84	s 44 x 74	53 x 56	10
11	33 68	52 73	52 75	39 57	11
12	34 62	47 84	48 x 57	30 60	12
13	45 x 66	s 49 x 68	50 74	46 x 62	13
14	45 58	53 69	52 69	s 49 56	14
15	s 44 71	38 75	42 72	34 ^(66:52 PM) 68	15
16	39 68	45 x 70	40 73	45 56	16
17	36 74	53 x 63	s 48 63	39 ^(43:28 AM) 54	17
18	44 x 71	50 x 62	48 61	42 ^(44:745) 64	18
19	39 73	50 x 70	42 69	32 ^(35:8:00) 66	19
20	34 76	s 43 79	43 x 51	34 66	20
21	44 x 68	42 79	48 72	s 40 66	21
22	s 44 79	47 x 76	40 73	41 55	22
23	40 75	59 79	52 62	46 ~~~~~	23
24	48 78	57 68	s 52 74		24
25	51 x 60	55 x 70	55 x 63		25
26	43 x 72	45 69	55 ^{59 60 PM} 59		26
27	42 73	s 42 72	51 ^{60 8 AM} 78		27
28	46 76	41 82	54 74	S	28
29	s 52 x 59	46 82	51 75		29
30	52 69	57 x 81	54 ^{56 8 AM} 81		30
31	~~~~~	51 62	s 49 ^{57 8 AM} 81		31

Birds -

Shelburne, N.H.

1924

(1)

Herring Gull

Merganser

Black Duck

Bittern Sept 12^{1/2} by Stephens Farm. ✓ + alighting in trees by the river.Great Blue Heron July, one seen twice between July 15 & 31, Aug. 10¹⁰, 20²⁰

Solitary Sandpiper

Spotted Sandpiper

Canada Ruffed Grouse

Marsh Hawk

Sharp-shinned Hawk

Cooper's Hawk

Goshawk

Red-tailed Hawk

Broad-winged Hawk

Bald Eagle

July 25^{1 ad} Jan. 20^{18, one} Aug. 20^{18, one} ; 29^{1 fine ad.} along the river near the mill seen by Miss McConn.

Shelburne, N.H.

1924

(2) Sparrow Hawk

Osprey Aug. 16[♂], 21[♂]

Barred Owl

Black-billed Cuckoo

July 21^{by design by} [♂] ^{with Hooper,}

Belted Kingfisher

Aug. 19[♂] ^{near Shelburne} ^{Washington}

Hairy Woodpecker

July 6[♂] ^{on Elm in by Little House}

Sorcery Woodpecker

June 26[♂], July 9[♂] ^{at Shelburne}

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker

Northern Pileated Woodpecker

Northern Flicker

June 27

Whip-poor-will

Nighthawk

Saw a Owl

Chimney Swift

June 10[♂], 11[♂], 12[♂], 13[♂], 16[♂], 17[♂], 18[♂], 19[♂], 20-29 - July 7 - ^{in the air} Aug. 10[♂]

Ruby-throated Hummingbird

x 2 ♀♀ seen

June 10^{2 ♀♀ at glass}, 11[♂], 12[♂], 13[♂], 14[♂], 16[♂], 17[♂], 18[♂], 19[♂], 20, 21-23; 24-27 - July 7, 8, 9, 11-25-30 (3 ♀♀)

were seen about July 24; Aug. 1-10^{at Timbers}

Shelburne, N.H.

1924

(3)

Kingbird

June 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, July 31, Aug 1-10¹⁹²²

Bluebe

June 11, 23, July 31, Aug 1, 2, 10^{a few}

Olive-sided Flycatcher

Wood Pewee

Golden Flycatcher

Least Flycatcher

^{Piedmont} June 10, 11, 13, July 7¹⁹

Prairie Horned Lark

Blue Jay

Crow

June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-23-27-^{daily} July 7-11-25-30 - temp 10-12

Bobolink

June 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 27. - ^{through July} Seen at intervals - nesting

Cowbird

Red-winged Blackbird

2♂♂ by 14 Hubbard Mill, 27 Birch, ^{1♂ Cleanes h.m.s.} July 5^{Broods}, ^{1♂ Cleanes}

Baltimore Oriole

Rusty Blackbird

Shelburne, N.H.

1924

(5)

Indigo Bunting
June 27² by our cottage
2 km. S., July 10² km. S., 248 ft. S.
Scarlet Tanager
18 9, 10, 15, 16, 18, 19.

Cliff Swallow
June 10¹ 14 - 19, July - Aug 10^{in the air}

Barn Swallow
June 18¹ 20² 21² 22² 23² 24² 25² 26² 27² 28² 29² 30² - July 7² 9² 11² 30² (young out latter part of July)
Aug 1-10
Tree Swallow

Bank Swallow

Cedar Waxwing
June 11¹ 20², Aug 1-7, 11, occasional flocks
migrant Shrike
Aug. 12 - Sept. 5, 6 30-40

Red-eyed Vireo
June 10¹ 11² 12² 14^{1*} 15^{1*} 16^{1*} 27^{1*}, July 5^{2*} 9^{2*} 11^{1*} (double song 1st half of July)

Blue-headed Vireo

Black and White Warbler July 30¹ on tree 2 km. S. Aug 9^{several}

Nashville Warbler

Tennessee Warbler

Northern Parula Warbler

Shelburne, N.H.

1924

(6) Cape May Warbler

Yellow Warbler

Black-throated Blue Warbler

Myrtle Warbler

June 19^{* seen} pasture, 22 July 6', Aug. 1-10-12^{several about}

Magnolia Warbler

Chestnut-sided Warbler

June 14^{8:30 seen} Village

Black-poll Warbler

Blackburnian Warbler

1 or 2 late June or early July 8'

Black-throated Green Warbler

Pine Warbler

birds by road pine
collected
June 19¹ 22^{* 5:00}

Yellow Palm Warbler

Oven-bird

June 11, 12, 23, 24^{*}

Water-t^rush

Maryland Yellow-throat

June 11⁸ 12^{*} 15^{*} 16^{*} July 1-7^{seen}

Wilson's Warbler

Shelburne, N.H.

1924

(7)

Canada Warbler

Redstart

Pipit

Catbird

House Wren

^{5 eggs in trap} 20, 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
^{8 eggs in trap} 18/11 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
^{10 eggs in trap} June 10's. ^{10 eggs in trap} 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 ^{10 eggs in trap} Cottage, 21-23, 24-27 - July 7-
^{10 eggs in trap}

The pair at the elm tree box, active for 2 or 3 who were left the tree about July 1, no eggs in box.
 In June. A pair occupied box on W. end of old house, 1 egg laid. After a week or so, something closed the
 box with it in. She was released but did not return. Men building in G. O.'s box on July 7, 8, 9, 11.
 carrying chicks.

12-25 nesting in box on piazza - 26-30 old feeding young. Aug. 1-3 both birds busy feeding young
 on nest. 4 eggs in box. ^{on nest}
 The 2 old birds were banded, 6 young, but are nervous, 7-10, 11 the 5 young in the box were
 banded today by Miss B. They are except to be put
 back to the pair. The parents
 were banded with them.

Winter Wren

Brown Creeper

White-breasted Nuthatch

^{tree by road just}
 June 20 ^{by road just} beyond Light's
 Red-breasted Nuthatch

Clickadee

June 19^{*}

Golden-crowned Kinglet

Ruby-crowned Kinglet

Shelburne N.H.

1924.

(8)

Veery
July 6th ^{stillings near} Emerson place

Olive-backed Thrush
July 2nd ^{camp in woods near Rappers Camp S. of A. Co.} N.H.

Hermit Thrush
June 27th ^{same} ^{near camp} L.H.B.

Robin
June 11, 12, 13^{2 or 3}, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-23-27-^{do} July 9-11-30, Aug 1-10-12 ^{several do}

Bluebird
July 17th

names acc. to A. O. U. Check-list of N. Amer. Birds.
3rd ed., 1910 -

Birds were scarce this season. We did not study them very much as bird banding and Rubus collecting and other interests took up the time -

1924
Aug. 1

~ Thursday ~ Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, cool, clouds & bright sun. Max. 66°.

It has been a perfect day, clear & very cool. This morning I took precisely the same walk as yesterday, with Miss Painter, Miss Lowe, Miss Huber & Miss . The day has been exhilarating and the views fine - We walked slowly and did not reach the farm till dinner time.

The afternoon was spent partly over the Flora of Coös Co. in which I am so much interested. I find some names not in the list, but I shall talk with Dr. Pease later. It is a splendid flora in every way.

Later Mrs. Huber came up and we sat in the sitting room with an open fire, and had a good long talk - She is a very fine woman of force and character, I can see. Miss Brown is much pleased with her too -

After supper and a talk in the living room with a small crowd there, I walked over with Dr. Thos. Morse to these cottages to hear the radio. Dr. Morse did his best to bring out the words from Pittsburg and Schenectady, but in neither case could we hear more than confused words. I made out occasionally a wee bit. Still it was pleasant Lilium canadense L.

Emo brought this from the intervals, July 31. 11 flowers -

1924
Aug. 2

- Saturday - Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, with gorgeous cumulus clouds - Cool.

It has been a very fine day. This morning I was busy with accounts which take time at best.

After dinner with Miss Painter, Miss Love, & Miss Zoum, I walked round over the Intervale to the Island. The grass in the lower intervale is all in the barn, good hay. A large piece on the north side of the east road in the upper intervale is down and cocked. We walked over to the Island, sat on the bank and watched the river rapidly flowing. Then we crossed over to Evans Island and visited *Oreocetes* *depressa* Rush. ^{*Pinnosepressus*} The fruit is still green. There is much more of the plant than I have seen before which is encouraging. In Reaser's Flora of New Co., N.H. he says of this plant: "River gravels and pebbly islands, rare - Shelburne, Deane, (1921)." So this station is the only one for the County.

We waded over the ground and finally crossed the brook to the Quabbe and returned by Ement Interwall.

We four had tea on our piazza with the fine view. Later through the telescope, we saw Jupiter & his 4 moons. I watched one moon disappear behind the planet -

Sagittaria latifolia Willd.

Fl. Form with narrow linear leaves. In water, Oldbank Interwall on northern side of the Fall, to the east of road to the river.

- Sunday -

1924
Aug. 3

Bclear, cool, light clouds -

This morning I worked at home till about noon, and then we walked over to Berans Cottage and called on Mrs. Evans and Miss Margeson who has been there a few days. I showed them the water color sketches by Miss Sheppard and of course they were very much admired. We returned to the farm for dinner. This morning Miss Harris came up and staid some time.

This afternoon we had a long call from Miss Dudley who told us a good deal about Mercy who is with them all in Wellesley -

This evening we had some friends come up to the cottage + Miss Warburn, Erick Johnson, Mrs. Huber, Miss Newman + Miss Prester to see the heavens - We had fine views of Jupiter & his moons, but Saturn was in too much haze to show up - Mars rose just after they left - We had a good time, however.

~ Monday ~ Shelburne, N.H.

1924
Aug. 4

Sunny in early A.M., some clouding; in the P.M. rain increasing to heavy rain in early evening. A little thunder.

This morning Miss Huber & I took a very nice walk down the road, round Larch Pond and up the slope beyond where we enjoyed the fine view and sat down by the wood. Then we returned by the cart road through the woods to the main road & then home.

Miss Huber told me a good deal about her late husband, who was an eminent doctor in New York and who died last spring.

It had clouded heavily during the walk and not long after we reached the Farm it began to rain and during the rest of the day, it was kept on, at times very heavily. There has been some thunder. Miss Huber, Miss Brown & I had a long talk after dinner before we came up to the cottage where I have been since.

We had supper by the sitting room fire and it was very nice & warm & cozy.

var. strigosus (Michx.) Max in.
(35) Rubus idaeus L., var. caeruleus (L.) (L.) Reich & Filzig Group 16
Fruit, near the Little Home.

Gaylussacia baccata (Wang.) C. Koch
I examined many plants at the station south of Larch Pond, and found but one trace of fruit. This is small and green.

- Tuesday -

Shelburne N.H.

1924
Aug. 5

Clear and more or less cloudy, warm. At times hot. Max. 84°.

This morning I staid for some time at the Farm - Gus is 69 yrs. to-day and I gave him a watercolor painted by Prof. J. B. Greenough in 1883 for Margie - I had it framed at Shore's - Gus was very much pleased and affected. Miss Brown gave him 50 potted plants of strawberries. They will come from Breck's later. Howard managed this for - I was at the cottage the rest of the morning cataloguing &c. &c.

After dinner I sat some time on the piazza at the Farm. Mr. Abbott gave us a strong talk on the unconstitutionality of the trial going on in Chicago. It was very instructive. Later on Miss Love's invitation, Miss Brown & I with her & Miss Painter drove with Lawrence to Berlin.

Drive to
Berlin

The air was good - I went to the 10¢ store at Wolworths and had a very nice talk with the Superintendent whom I see wherever I go there. He told me a good deal about the store and its workings. I bought a few things including some jobs for a watch, of the Old Man of the Mountain. He gave a number of booklets of the work of the concern. Pleasant drive home.

This evening I showed the heavens to Miss Painter & Miss Love, & later to Miss Washburn & Erick.

~ Wednesday ~ Shelburne, Vt.

1924
Aug 6

Sun out later gathering clouds with a very little rain, rest of day cloudy -

Much hay was coming in to-day but a small rain prevented and quite a bit is lying in windrows till to-morrow

This morning we asked two girls, ^{who} came 2 or 3 days ago and are at the Caspids and divanicos, to come up to the cottage and sit a while - They enjoyed it very very much were very communicative.

A took up quite a bit of the morning.

This afternoon I have been busy going over Dease's Flora and checking the names of those plants I contributed. It is very interesting indeed - I shall draw up a paper and send it to Dease. Some plants he doesn't seem to have entered such as my record of the Hemlock Tree - It looks as if I had not recorded it from Shelburne -

The work has been a great task and Dease is to be congratulated on the accomplishment of it -

This evening I staid some time at the Farm talking and writing -

Miss Brown banded the two *Ureus* occupying the box on our piazza, on August 4 - There are six young in the box - The old birds are feeding the young, but they are suspicious - It won't last,

~ Thursday ~ Steelburne, N.H.

1924
Aug. 7

Very hot during the middle of the day. Thunder storm in middle P.M. rushed down the valley cooling the air and wetting what hay was out.

This morning I visited with Robert Clark the Button Bush. It is flowering Button Bush several stems being 3-5 ft high with clusters of spherical peduncled heads of flowers in bud. I took a couple of specimens. I also took up a number of weeds that were covering the plant.

Then I went over to the Horse Cottage and took some more *Campylocoma punctata*

I have spent much of the day at home of study over and examining the Cois. Co. Flora, which is extremely interesting of course. I am using many points for future discussion with Peck.

We heard yesterday of the very serious illness of Elizabeth Spellman at the Peabody in Boston. I have to-day that she does not know the family. It is unfortunate among this is a most serious one here - it is only Harry & his wife - Mrs. Elizabeth Spellman

I spent part of the evening in the farm the evening with the guests, administering to *Campylocoma punctata* lawn

See July 30

By the home College, spreading under Rose upon 5 or 6 ft. pl. 3 runners. *Cephalanthus occidentalis* L.

Several stalks, 3-5 ft high, some in bud. Recovering from June when the stock among the plants had a few buds all in bud

1924
Aug. 8

- Friday -

Shelburne Mt

Very warm, calm, clouds in A.M. clearing in A.M.

This morning after some work at home Mrs. Huber & I took a very pleasant walk along the Red Trail and on to the Lighten Pasture and then on to the road to Rocky Pasture. Though warm, the shade and soft trail was very pleasant. We met a huge truck piled up with heavy timbers pruned etc. a most unusual sight on the Trail. We saw the material dumped at the foot of the slope of the Red Trail leading to the apple orchard.

Dalibarda repens is in full flower and A. recalled the day when that species kindled my love for botany, in 1880 - We were back before dinner.

This P.M., I have sat for quite a while on the Cortina piazza reading watching the haying going on in the upper interval, and also watching the birds feeding their young at the box on our piazza. One, the male, presumably, does not want to enter the box, since he was chased. This one on the terrace I saw he stood with an insect in his beak, and with fluttering wings. The mate came and with fluttering wings she received from him the insect and flew to the box and fed the young. A pretty sight.

Mrs. Hopewell and I before tea, pleasant talk on the piazza.

This evening Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Clark, Clara Clark, Miss Painter, Miss Lowe saw Thom, Jupiter's mono, Saturn's rings, Mars. This A.M. Miss Thompson called. I did not see her.

1924
Aug. 9

- Saturday - Shelburne, Vt.

Clear with light clouds, warm in Am., growing more cloudy, with light rain a while in P.M.

A wonderful trip, to-day, to Seward Roger Falls, Dixville Notch. Ride to Colebrook, Lancaster, Jefferson, and down, Franconia, Shelburne - Dixville Notch. The party Mrs. Aspinwall (to Lancaster) Miss Hooper, Miss Painter, Robert Clark, Lawrence at the wheel & Miss Brown & I. The light rain toward the end did not hamper us at all. The top was never up.

We visited Seward Roger Falls, then past Lake Umbagog to the Notch. Lunched by a fine cascade in the woods at the foot of the notch. Then we stopped at the Notch to view its wonders. I took some pieces of the dark argillaceous Shist to take home. This is a great part of the notch.

The drive to Colebrook & the Connecticut river was through green fields, in hay & pastures, beautiful to see. The many large green mounds, with the narrower side pointing east & west are most interesting - Just what are they?

At Lancaster we left Mrs. Aspinwall at the hotel. A very little light rain in a while on the return did not cause the top to be put up. The mist shrouded the mountains from Colebrook down, but the outlines and shapes of many peaks, generally invisible against their neighbors, produced very pleasant effects.

We reached home at 6 P.M. after a 135 m. ride! Dixville Notch was the same charm as ever and I want to know more about its formation and the wonderful columns of Schist that compose so much of it.

I saw in a garden in Errol a plant some 3 ft. tall with pink flowers. The owner called it Angel's Feathers or Crows Feet. I have no idea of it - Very handsome -

See Aug 15
Filipendula rubra

1924
Aug. 10

- Sunday - September 10/24

Sunny in the a.m. warm, cloudy in the p.m. with
thunder storm, evening calm, cloudy -

This morning after writing & I walked over
with Mrs. Brown to the village to church -
Eleven turned up there, and we had a short ser-
vice by a minister from Berlin - Then they way
over we joined Mr. & Mrs. Lewis and a friend
of theirs from Washington - Mrs. Hubert, Miss
Scusson & Miss Converse were there - I saw
Mr. & Mrs. Wilson. Mr. Wilson has a weak
leg & the doctor has him give up work.
I pity him very much - the walk back
was a hot one in the full sun -

I was at home this afternoon, rest-
ing & writing. I find that my ride yes-
terday was too long - I won't attempt one
quite like it again this season -
This evening, we called on & sat for
some time with Mrs. Fairer at the
Shack.

A good hay making day tomorrow and Tues-
day will finish up the mowing, except for
cutting spots here & there of the collards.

1924
Aug 11

- Monday - Shelburne, N.H.

Clear with cumulus clouds warm in sun at midday -

Fine day. Gas has cut his east price and it is spread out on the night. To-morrow (d.v.) it will be in the barn -

This morning, Miss Brown & I with Mrs. Huber & Miss Bailew walked to Gates Cottage & call upon Dr. & Mrs. Diller. They were very cordial. We went over to the Whitney piazza and sat some time, enjoying the glorious view. The sunny clouds on the big mts. all rose, showing the details, and a descending train on Mt. Washington was plainly revealed by the long ascending column of smoke, perpendicular. We then walked back to the cottage for a while, and then Mr. Dewey took us up to his cottage on the slope, which I have so often seen from across the valley. We met Mrs. Dewey and one or two others there. The view is superb from this elevation. The big mountains and the range of Moirals stand out wonderfully, the river flows through the valley and the narrow intervals, with the freshly sprouting grass make a picture unsurpassed -

From there we walked home to dinner. Our distance was some 4 1/2 miles strong -

This P.M. Miss Brown with some help from me, banded the five little House Wrens that were in the piazza box. The little fellows all flew off afterwards into the Red Spruces. The old birds were after them. They would have left the nest any minute.

1924
Aug. 12

Tuesday - Shelburne, N.H.

Cold, rainy, calm - Coldest day since June 9
Highest temp. 57°. June 14. (55°), June 29 (58°) only 50°.

It has been a good day to stay at home and be busy - I have written letters and read the papers, carried on the horses and received at the farm.

I am sorry for the chilly wet day on Mrs's acct. A fine, warm, clear day would have pleased the ladies.

Yesterday there came at August 11 ^{Flodora H. Boston} and I was more than surprised to see in ^{District} ~~the~~ the last number of our Flora of the Boston District, no XLIX. The last species is Xanthium Nootoni which I collected on S. Boston flats, Oct. 4, 1909. It is with I remember that day. It was a strange Xanthium and long unnamed for a while - I have extra copies of all the numbers of Flodora where the nos. of our Flora appear, and I shall try to make a book out of them.

Harry Specimen has written me about Elizabeth's illness, and she is trying for some time for Mrs. Specimen and the girls, Fretrose and - - The Cousins can take them - I have written Harry - I'd so glad for them and - I fear they won't be here - I'd be glad to see you back home -

1924
Aug 13

~ Wednesday ~ Snelburne, Vt.

Light clouds & sun, mild -

This morning Miss Huber & I took a walk down to Wheeler Pond and around on the road leading to the top of Crows Nest. Nature is at her best and we sauntered slowly, discussing the plants, trees, etc. There are many fine White Birches on the way. The White Spruce stands ^{White Spruce} alone and is petrifying. We visited the old Miller cove and then returned slowly as we went. It was a pleasant walk. I had a half hour at home before dinner.

After dinner we were engaged in some bird-sawing. Miss Brown has been making a most excellent bird-trap and gathering cage with a good deal of labor and skill, and this afternoon she set the trap in the grass inside the study window and as a result we caught ^{Banding} and banded with a little help from ^{three} birds. 2 Song sp. and one Chipping sparrow. ^{2 Song Sparrows} ^{1 Chipping}

The whole operation was good work -

This evening I staid for a while at the farm and talked with friends -

I have had a letter from Mabel Thayer about Elizabeth Spelman which I answered. I also have received a spm of Juncus peruvifolia from Harold Harrod of Sibley River, Mass.

(36) Juncus recurvatus Blanchard

Two + old cane, green + ripe fruit, middle of cart road, S. side of Miller Pond.

Gypsophila muralis L.

Roadside by Wheeler Pond. Main Road -

1924
Aug. 14

~ Tuesday ~ Frederick, Vt.

Dry & clouds, cool, evening clear -

It has been a busy day at home - this morning there was some work done in the garden we set cress, & Miss Green & the Misses Burton, Miss Deane & Mrs. Deane - Eric came too - very pleasant -

Through the telescope I saw our Wood-creeper in pairs in the interval. There are two holes in the over interval all occupied by a pair - They must be by name.

This afternoon we hunted for Miss Brown's species of sectacles in a large area of thickly growing forest found two Buena Vista bushes on the slope of opposite between the two hills. By some chance I found them

I have begun to sort out the sheets of plants so as collated my plants -

This evening I went to the houses with Dr. & Susan of Mrs. more and heard the entire program in Wash. Courtlyington attend and saw the nomination of Truman by radio for President. It was very remarkable. It is not all the time that every word is clearly heard, still we got the main features, the announcement, the entrance of the party, the wild cheers the speech finally by Cordell which was half minute by applause was. Generally his voice was as clear & distinct as if he were in the room, then the words at times would fade probably from his turning away from the instrument. Republican principles were strongly pronounced. It was after ten that I returned home.

- Friday - Sull Curve, Va.

1924
Aug. 15
(1)

Clear, calm, cool, a perfect day

Trip to top mt. Washington

This was seen an eventful day between 4 & 10 P.M. The morning was passed busily at home over my present projects.

This afternoon a party of us, Dr. & Mrs. Morse, Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln, myself, (by Gus's invitation) Lawrence & his wife, drove to the summit of Mt. Washington. Time up & down, 50 min. each. We staid top two hours had supper on the rocks. It took me back many years. Gliding up through the woods for four miles with the trees growing smaller and the openings more and more revealing the distant views, you at last left the trees behind and the broad expanse of the big mountain rose up near with their peaks towering up, and sweeping down before us for we were already up to their center. The last half of the ride above the Half Way House, around the edge of King's Ravine along the Cliff Road was more and more impressive as you advanced. The vast depths below us in the Ravine ^{see also page 106, p. 106} were seen in the depths. We passed very few cars and finally reached the summit at 4:00 P.M. A stair way of some 70 steps led us on the summit where we passed two cars. The principal views are the Summit House

1924
Aug. 15
(2)

Friday - June 15, 1884

- Trip to Mt. Washington

and the old Tiptop House now connected with the Summit House by a long stone passageway. The old barn just beyond the summit where horses were kept, collapsed a short time ago and the ruins were still flat on the rocks.

We walked out on edge of the plateau on various sides and saw far down the valley the clouds, the Hut there, looking like a boy's house and plateau on which they were with hind wall of Peabody's (parish) sweeping down on sight. Farther off was the beginning of Huntington's (parish) an appalling sight of almost perpendicular rocky walls. Directly beyond the Hut, were the Southern Peaks; (massive with 2 peaks), Franklin, Pleasant, Cleator, Wessie. At the last point starts Crawford Notch.

The sun set in glory and late the planet Jupiter shone, and in the eastern horizon through a belt of beautiful clouds rose the full moon, followed by Mars. The clouds dispersed and the heavens were absolutely clear. The air was bracing, two coats & an overcoat made me perfectly comfortable, there was no wind. At 8 P.M. we started and the drive in the moonlight was truly wonderful. Home by 10 P.M.

Poa laxa Haenke. A distinct on summit between rocks in clumps.

Filipendula rubra (Hill) Robinson

From the garden in Errol, by Mrs. Painter. See Aug. 9
The lady is Mrs. L.R. Swett -

1924
Aug. 16

~ Saturday ~ Guelburne N.H.

Clear, calm, warm -

The trapping was finished yesterday!!
The finishing up has been going on to-day.
The memory of yesterday lingers and will
linger for a long time. With the help of
the Appalachian Guide Book, I have located
definitely points of yesterday. The more I
consider what I experienced yesterday on the
mountain, the more I realize the immensity
of the mass of the White Mountains. It is
a wonderful experience to look down on everything
about you, and to see from above Carter Dome
& Wild Cat and the pass between them.

I have been a bit tired to-day and also
suffering about a small appearance of a cold.
I was at the Falls at breakfast and
dinner, but in the afternoon I lay down and
slept (I think) for a while. I trust nothing
will keep me down at all.

We have been busy for some time at inter-
vals with bird-banding and did a bit. Chipping
Sparrows
repeats
A Chipping Sparrow was banded this morning.
It lay on the spec hand on its back for over a
minute, and only shot off when the hand was
turned a bit - Then this afternoon it entered the
trap to feed and was caught again.

We staid up from supper and read it
by an open fire here.

To-day guests from the house called, among them
Mr. & Mrs. Folsom & boy from Colchester -

1924
Nov. 17

Sunday - Sherburne, N.H.

clear and cloudy, air mild. Max. 63.

This morning I remained in bed till near noon. I certainly have not a cold, but I have felt used up all over, and yet what I done to feel so. The auto trip up Mt. Washington couldn't have done, I feel sure, and yet there it is. I have been up and down stairs since noon and have eaten my meals, brought up by Miss Brown. I have felt better as the day has progressed and I even pulled the string of the bird trap and caught a chipmunk, just to frighten a cheeky him. He was filling his chops with bird food and when I slipped the trap, it didn't phase him. He continued eating a while and then ran round and round a bit, and then stopped, and began to eat again. However we got him into the gathering cage, scared him and let him go - He'll return again.

This afternoon Dr. & Mrs. Morse called and we chatted over the Mt. Washington trip.

I have written Judge V.R. Churchill who is now in Lexington Va., traveling. He is indefatigable on his tramping even at 79 years, and I couldn't do it with him now, as we used to in the good old days.

I have read the speeches and comments, political and scientific, in which the papers about -

1924
Aug. 18

-Monday- Guilbourne N.H.

It has been a fine day, clear with cumulus clouds, quite cool.

I was up and down to breakfast this morning and am feeling all right to-day. My only departure from the simple daily routine has been to walk over to the Emersons to see the flower gardens of Prof. Brewster. They are in splendid shape and show his great care.

I have spent much time to-day, sorting in order all the Rubi collected. They will go to Prof. Bailey. There are 37 numbers including, more than twice as many sheets.

Miss Brown has caught a few birds to-day. Beeps are among them.

We had a very nice call this morning from Stanley & Mrs. Pease, Henrietta, and Mrs. Pease, Senior and a long friend. I had a good though short talk over the new Sera of Co's Co. V.H. which is so very satisfactory.

This afternoon I worked over Bailey's Rubi. Fruit is still to come - I want to want. I can write that, but it is quite a job, - more than covering Fruiting - specimens -

I took things rather easily this evening and sat by the fireside reading. There is plenty of that to do, and I wish I could do more.

Tuesday ~ Fielburne, N.A.

1924
Aug. 19

Clear, cool, light wind.

This morning we drove to Gorham as guests of Miss Pauleta with her, Miss Hooper and Mrs. Howard Philbrick and I drove and had a talk with him about my Hummingbird photos. His order to Susman had not been arrived yet. I had ordered mine then well - it will be the paper & on be helped.

I bought 2 copies of "Ran. v. p. v. d. & New" Randolph by George V. Cross at 2⁰⁰ apiece. The occasion is the 100th anniversary of the town settlement and of great interest with photographs and chapters on natural history etc. I have given one copy to Gus, who will be much interested in it.

I also called on Judge Evans whom I met on the sidewalk and chatted with him in his office.

This afternoon Miss Brown with a party drove to the top of Mt. Washington! They returned at 6 P.M. having had a most perfect time. Air clear, no clouds, wind rather strong. All the objects of interest were pointed out to her. She brought back a number of plants.

Miss Brown
came up
Mt. Washington

I spent the P.M. at home reading and writing & read in Herber's "The Triumph". I bought a Hooper's this P.M. 2 copies of Ran. v. p. v. d. & New - Old Thed. by George V. Cross, one to Gus, one to me -

Miss Brown
Old Thed.
G.V. Cross.

Tuesday

Sueburne, Vt

1924
Aug. 19
(2)

List of plants collected on Mt Washington
this afternoon - By Miss Lilla M. Brown.

1. Collected by 5-mile Water Hole-

Potentilla tridentata Nutt.
Solidago Cutleri Fernald var. 42-flowered

2. Top of Cow Pasture, between 6 & 7 mile posts.

Juncus trifidus L.
Arenaria groenlandica (Retz.) Spreng.
Potentilla tridentata Nutt.
Spiraea latifolia (L.) B. & P., var. *septentrionalis* Fernald.
(*Rhodora* x 1/2, 285, 1917)
Solidago Cutleri Fernald.

3. Summit near foot of steps, leading up.

Carex rigida Good., var. *Bigelovii* (Torr.) Tuckerm.
Luzula spicata (L.) DC.
Poa laxa Haenke
Stellaria borealis Bigel.

4. Summit close to ^{or near} Tip-top House.

Poa laxa Haenke
Stellaria borealis Bigel. } summit near the
Tip-top house.
Angelica atropurpurea L. } growing against the base of
the Tip-top House

1924
Aug. 20

- Wednesday - Shelburne, Vt.

Cloudy and rainy day, cold -

This morning Miss Huber, Mrs. Brown & I walked down to Shelburne bridge to see the rear drive. Yesterday we saw the crowd by the bridge, they had gone down earlier and we did not see them but remain. I have seen them, some my place today at work just opposite, in all the rain.

We tackled today the plants that Mrs. Brown brought down from Mt. Washington. They were interesting and I am pressing them. They were all from well up, some from the very summit.

I have also been cultivating Rubi on J. H. Bailey. I am spending a great deal of time on these plants. The air is good specimens as I can make. Whether I can succeed in getting any large number of fruiting specimens with air ripening now I cannot tell. It is quite an undertaking.

10-day we had our first return of 1st Return
a Junco banded Aug. 12, 1923. This is the Junco
first return we have had. banded
Aug. 20, 1923

1924
Aug 21

~ Thursday ~ Shelburne, Vt.

Clear, calm, mild -

This morning Miss Haber, in form of
walked down to the river to see the saw
drive working on the logs, which are stranded
on the banks by the thousands. The saw drive
leaves nothing behind. They have balsam
crossed pines of various kinds and the men
are in the water, often up to their waists,
a good part of the day. One of them told
me that he is ill & in his working out
garments. We walked to the end of the
island and watched the work.

Then I came home and did some reading
and made labels for the Kabi that I
am going to send to F. H. Bailey.
I have done the same thing this af-
ternoon -

This evening I have been at home -
Elizabeth Dickrocks, Erick, & Miss Washburn came up
and they had pleasant views of Saturn, Te-
piter & Mars and Venus. They seemed to be very
appreciative. The evening was very clear.
The bright red color of Mars showing as a
round ball is very impressive -

Friday -

Shelburne, Vt.

1924

Aug. 22

Clear, with more or less cloud, calm, warm in the sun.

This morning after breakfast with Miss Painter, we walked down the road with the hope of collecting some Rubi in ripe fruit. We walked to Wheeler Pond and took the cart road around the pond to the foot of Crows Nest, and visited the old Wheeler cellar of days long gone by. We found no ripe Rubi the first part of the way but got a little on the cart road leading to ^{next} Crows Nest. There is a good deal of green fruit here + there, but it seems as if it would take some time to ripen. We got home to dinner.

This afternoon I was, except the driers of the Mt. Washington plants and rested. Dr. + Mrs. Dille and friends called and we had a good time with them. Then we went to a tea with Miss Maxwell + Miss Deane. It was very bright.

This evening Mr. Usher played on the piano. Then Miss Zimm + I put today's Rubi into press.

- (37) *Rubus recurvans* Blanchard
 - (38) " " " " " "
 - (39) " " " " " "
- } Group 17
- Roadside, road road E. of Wheeler Pond near pond, low bearing, near pond
- (40) *Rubus recurvans* Blanchard.
 - (41) " " " " " "
 - 6 (42) " " " " " "
- } Group 18
- Roadside, middle of road, E. of Wheeler Pond, near pond -

- Saturday ~ Shelburne, N. H.

1924
Aug. 23

Heavy cloud, sun breaking through in mid. P.M.

I have been quiet to-day at the cottage going over for my meals. I have spent some time lately over my book *The Triumph* ^{by} *Harber* by W. V. Harber, the scene in the South during the latter part of the Civil War and after. I ^{ago} ^{book} have enjoyed it extremely. Then I have been busy with my plants - many are in press. I have made cards for all the Rubi so far - The plants are ~~not~~ ^{not yet} named -

Mr. & Mrs. Abbott called and sat with us a while this morning -

Miss Deane called this afternoon -

This evening we called upon the Emersons and their guests Mr. & Mrs. Clark of Cambridge. Mr. Clark is a teacher at the Boston Art Museum. We had a pleasant chat -

To-night Mars is nearer the earth than it has been for about a generation and it will be some time in 2000, when it will be as near again. Astronomers are making every effort to study the planet from every point of view to find out what they can as to the possibility of life of any kind on it. The heavy clouds hid it but its appearance will be the same for some time, as it has been in some times Mars is nearer the earth - to-night

Boston Transcript

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924

TO CELEBRATE CENTENARY OF RANDOLPH, N. H.

Pageant to Be a Feature of the
Exercises—Memorial
Service

REGATTA AT LAKE SUNAPEE

Marks Pinnacle of August Gayety
—Details of
Plans

Special to the Transcript:

Randolph, N. H., Aug. 21—Members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Boston business and professional men, as well as many summer guests are joining with the citizens of Randolph, in celebrating the centennial of its incorporation as a town.

Saturday's programme provides for an exhibition of articles of historical interest at the town hall during the forenoon. The Randolph mountain club has taken charge of affairs for the afternoon and has invited everybody to a general picnic at the farm of Laban M. Watson on Coldbrook. The club has also arranged to hold the dedication exercises of the memorial bridge on Coldbrook as a part of the picnic festivities.

In the evening, beginning at eight o'clock a "Pageant of Randolph" will be staged in the grove at The Spruces. The pageant programme is as follows:

Prologue—"The Indian's Vision of Randolph." Written by Mrs. E. Y. Hincks.

Episode I.—The First Town Meeting. Mrs. E. Y. Hincks, director. Time, 1824; place, A Log Cabin.

Episode II.—Lycæum at the Old School House. Richard Wood, director. Time, 1876, Autumn. Place, Old Red Schoolhouse.

Interlude—The Call of Nature to the Summer residents. Miss Hazel Peck, director.

Episode III.—An Evening at the Ravine House. Miss Edith Buckingham, Mrs. Addison Gulick, Directors. Time, about twenty-five years ago. Place, The Old Ravine House. Earlier.

Episode IV.—The Evolution of the Tramping Costume. Mrs. Harry T. Burbank, director.

Episode V.—The Romance of Randolph. Mrs. Arthur Stanley Pease, Director.

Epilogue.

The Sunday morning services will also be held in the grove and besides the religious exercises there will be an historical address by Rev. George F. Moore, D. D. In the afternoon a memorial service will take place in the Randolph church.

The general committee in charge of the anniversary observances is composed of Mr. Francis M. Wood, Mr. John H. Boothman, Mr. Eldredge H. Blood, Dr. E. S. Cross, Mrs. E. Y. Hincks and Mr. Vyron D. Lowe.

In connection with the celebration of the centennial the Town of Randolph has issued a very attractive cloth-bound volume entitled "Randolph, Old and New." The author of the book, George N. Cross, has written an interesting history of the town from its inception; besides which the book contains a study of wild animals of Randolph, by Vyron D. Lowe; notes on the Randolph flora, by Professor Arthur Stanley Pease; birds of Randolph, by Gordon Bolt Wellman, and many attractive full-page illustrations.

The gathering then followed the trail up the brook to a spot just below picturesque Cold brook falls, where a new bridge across the stream was dedicated to the memories of the pioneer path-makers of the White mountains. The dedicatory exercises were under the direction of the Randolph Mountain Club, which raised funds for the erection of the structure, and included an address by Arthur Stanley Pease, the president, and invocation by Dr. E. Y. Hincks, the first president. The bridge was designed by Louis F. Cutler of Boston and built under the supervision of E. H. Blood of Lynn, for many years a summer resident here.

During the day an exhibition of historical relics, including clothing, household furnishings and utensils used by the early settlers was shown in the town hall. In connection with the centennial the town has published a historical volume, "Randolph Old and New," by George N. Cross.

The observance will close tomorrow with memorial services in the Randolph church and outdoor vesper services.

THE SUNDAY HERALD

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1924.

N. H. TOWN, 100 YRS. OLD, CELEBRATING

Pageant Is Feature of Observance at Randolph

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

RANDOLPH, N. H., Aug. 23—Townpeople and summer residents of this little village under the northern peaks of the White mountains joined tonight in reproducing in pageant form the principal events in the history of the community as the climax of the first of a two days' celebration of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the town.

The pageant, prepared by Mrs. E. Y. Hincks and staged in a natural amphitheatre on the slopes of Randolph hill, told the story of the conquest of the wilderness by the first settlers here in the latter part of the 18th century, the establishment of the township and its subsequent development into a prosperous farming section and a popular vacation resort.

Several hundred summer residents and guests at the hotels united with the Randolph citizens in the celebration, which began with an automobile parade this noon. More than 50 gaily decorated cars were in the procession, which traveled along the main road from the postoffice to the L. M. Watson farm, where the party had a picnic on the banks of Cold brook and listened to an address of welcome by Francis C. Wood, chairman of the Randolph selectmen.

1924
Aug. 24

~ Sunday ~ Shelburne, Vt.

Foggy through the day, clearing some in the evening.

To-day has been a pleasant quiet one for me. I have been at home most of the time, writing some, baiting a little when a bird catches the trap, going over the plants collected by Miss Brown on last, Wednesday and listing them under Aug. 19.

Miss Brown, sister of Mrs. Huber, called this afternoon and we had a pleasant talk on the piazza. She was very much interested in watching the Hummingbirds drink.

Miss Rainier came up at tea-time and and we had supper on the piazza. It was very pleasant indeed. She brought up some delicious oranges and Miss Brown had a good supper ready.

The whole astronomical world is now excited over Mars which is nearer the earth than it has been for a good part of a century and than it will be until some time in the next century. Through a heavy fog this evening at 8 P.M. Mars became visible and we turned the telescope on to it. Of course all that I can ever see is a clear cut spherical body very red in color when near the horizon. The fine telescopes of the world are all turned on Mars at this season to find out if possible more there than about it. I shall be interested in what is found.

- Monday - Shelburne, V.A.

1-924
Aug. 25

Rain set in this morning and continued into the afternoon. Heavy clouds plus evening.

This has been a rainy day, a good day to spend at home and do a lot of work. As usual I have done some reading. This time it is *Out & Back* found on me by Grace V. Cross. See Aug. 19 - it is extremely useful, instructive and interesting. At home I've written notes, and I did up a copy of *Reavis, Flora of Cross Co., V.A.* and mailed it to H. B. Wiley - He will be much pleased with it - I am going through the book now and making a list of the number of stations recorded by me. Shelburne + Whitefield are the leading places. There are a good many other localities in the County where I called a few plants on various occasions.

This evening Miss Painter came over and we had tea by the fire - It is very cozy indeed. I sent Spargues California + other letters filled with illustrations.

My Mt. Washington plants, collected by Miss Brown just now and out of press and recorded under August 19, I just collected all of them in the early 80s or thereabouts. My records in the *Flora of Cross Co., V.A.* give me many of the early dates of my work. I am glad to have them in form

1924
Aug. 26
(1)

- Tuesday -

Shelburne, Vt.

Rainy day, light wind -

To-day has been a day at home - I have gone over carefully, and listed the number of places and the number of sps. or vars. in each that are listed in Pease's Flora of Cois. Co. before my name. It has been the interesting work of to-day - The list follows and is subject to correction:

	pages	sps. & var.
Shelburne	—	680
Gorham	133-137-143-148-149-153-162-163-174-176-185-234- 262-264-269-294-302-334-344-347-348-354-369	25
Jefferson	144	1
" Notch	167-172	3
Whitefield	—	155
Carroll	197-328	2
Dalton	245	1
Worcester	149-190-191-218-233-257-260-265-290-303-307-310- 314-316-319-343-367-369	19
Gerien	139-212-222-264	5
Milne	150	— 1
Cambridge	151, 234, 328	3
Dummer	354	1
Dixville	290, 310	2
Dixville Notch	164, 187, 200, 205, 207, 213, 261, 264	9
Green Lake Falls	217	1
Martin Location	147	1
Green Grant	348	1
Richham Grant	136, 201, 259, 306	4
Mt. Washington	—	43
		<hr/> 957

Shelburne plants not reported by me 426 = 722
 " " reported by me 680

1924
Aug. 26
(2)

Flora of Platts Co., N.H. by A.S. Reese -
~ Shelburne ~

Plants reported in the Flora by others,
but not by me - Page and number of species.

p. 138	1	269	1
144	1	272	1
146	1	273	1
150	11	274	1
154	1	277	1
160	1	285	1
164	1	286	1
166	1	287	1
182	1	308	1
185	1	325	1
191	1	332	1
194	1	337	1
224	1	346	1
228	1	347	1
235	1	349	1
248	1	351	1
255	1	354	1
257	1	356	1
259	1	364	1
261	1	365	1

~Total 42~

-Wednesday- Snelburne / V.A.

1924
Aug 27

clear but intermittent clouds-

This morning with miss Gaudin we walked down the road as far as Wheeler's farm. There is a nice bush of berries - There is very little fruit at present - We found Mrs. Wheeler her daughter and son-in-law at home, and we made a very pleasant call on them - Mrs. Wheeler's foot fell broke her hip and is very much lampered, but she can get about a little slowly -

On our return we found Mr. Downing & another farm hand working at a big bonfire projecting directly in the path in the pasture near the Shack. We saw one big blast - They are continuing it and soon the path and driveway will be clear -

The afternoon passed busily at home. After supper Mr. W. H. Best of West Newton who came here in his car to-day with his wife & two children and companion came up to the cottage. I had met them about ten years ago here - Mr. Best took beautiful photographs there - He is a lawyer in Boston and knows very well

45' } Rubus allegianensis Porter

43' } Rubus allegianensis Porter

43' } Rubus recurvus Blanchard

44' } Rubus recurvus Blanchard

45' } Rubus recurvus Blanchard

Creeping orstrate, roadside off. Cemetery between Evans & Wheeler Farms.

South side of road
between Evans & Wheeler Farms

} Same locality as no. 4 June 23. group 2

1924
Aug. 28

Thursday - Shelburne N.Y.

Sun and cloud, mild.

This morning a party of us including Miss Painter, Mrs. Huber, Miss Brown & I drove up to the Wigwam and then walked back. We went up to Brouns & Pitches and sat down for a while and then strolled back over the yellow trail and a piece of the Red trail. The bright sun and pleasant shade in the woods with the full blooming plants made the scene very lovely. Nothing eventful occurred on the way excepting that Miss Painter & Miss Brown got separated from us on the return and we lost them and found later that they had retraced their steps and we going west instead of east!! It was a joke.

*Mrs Huber's
Sister

After dinner Miss Brown & I walked over to the Emersons and saw the garden brilliant with bloom of fall. The Blackberries are in profuse fruit.

This evening Mr. Emerson, Mr. & Mrs. Clark & son came over to see the plants - It was a wonderful night. Saturn was low near the horizon, but Jupiter & Mars were very fine. The bird trap & collecting cage were shown & admired.

46 Rubus vermontanus Blanchard. Group 13
46' Fruit Emerson ground, wood, near back gate. - Same clump as 19', June 30
*46" Gentiana linearis Trobl.

Coll. & ex Nancy Johnson at Gentian Pond -

*R. allegheniensis Rollé

- Friday - Shelburne N.H.

1924
Aug. 29

Clear, calm, warm - Perfect day

This morning I staid at home working over Bailey's Rubi mainly - I also did a little letter writing.

Miss Brown, after breakfast walked up the road as far as the Little Red House and collected four sets of Rubi that were in the group of June 26. The fruit was in good condition and the specimens taken were fine - they are listed below. We put all into press before dinner.

This afternoon I was busy as usual and out 4.15 P.M. I went over to the Smartins to an afternoon tea for Mr. & Mrs. Edwin H. Abbott who go back home on the 31st. There was present Mr. & Mrs. & Miss Penman of Brattle St. Cambridge near us. They have a beautiful place in Jefferson and Mr. Penman has a very fine telescope, 4 in. diam. and he had a good knowledge of astronomy. A number others were present from here. Mrs. Sheffield was there she came yesterday - This evening Mr. & Mrs. & Miss Clark came over to see the plants.

The following plants were collected by Miss L.M.B. Brown

47 Rubi

48 Rubi

49 Rubi

50 Rubi

Lane opp. Little Red House, near No. 708, of June 26 - erect & tall

lost!!

Same group as No. 5, June 26, n. side of road, west of Little Red House, bending.

- Saturday - Shelburne, N.H.

1924
Aug. 30

Clear, calm, warm, evening cool.

This morning I was busy at home writing letters, reading, making driers, &c &c -

After dinner Gus & I went over to the Button Bush which has been in flower for a Button bush days. I was surprised to find it in such Bush. good condition, with many bunches of white flowers. One stalk was five feet high and several other were flowering and healthy. These stalks rose from a stock running along the ground and well hidden and appearing perfectly dead. From this stock arose these vigorous stalks. In early June this stock was the only part of the plant above ground. At intervals along it, were small green buds. This shows the vigor of the plant.

Gus gave me an account of the pond tree and its growth of Button Bush and the sequel - I shall write it up.

This Rev. who should appear at the cottage, but Mr. H. Stuart Michie & his friend Mr. Pierpont of Worcester. I was surprised, having no idea that Mr. Michie was back from Europe. Mrs. Michie & the children are with them. She & the Misses &c had gone to Bethel. They stay over Sunday.

I staid a while on the Farm piazza after supper
Cephalanthus occidentalis

Flowering, specimens from the spot believed the barn - See above

~ Sunday ~ Shelburne, Vt.

1924
Aug 31

Clear with cumulus clouds, very warm.

This morning after breakfast, we walked down to Evans Cottage to call on Miss Neageson. We were sorry enough to find that she had returned home only yesterday. We talked to Miss Evans a little while and had quite a long talk with Miss Crow. It was as if I had been there a number of years.

Then on our return home we collected new & old caves in front of three plants on roadside near the School-house which we put into press on our return.

This afternoon I wrote a Rubiaceae in relation to this evening.

At 4.30 P.M. on invitation from Miss Painter Miss Brown, Miss Hooper, Gus & I with Ted-rence at the wheel, drove down the road, crossed the ferry at West Bethel and returned on the south side of the river crossing again at Gorham. The air was cool all the way, and the views superb. The sun poked & red among the glorious clouds in the west junction. We had supper on our picnic except

- 51 Rubus allegheniensis Porter 2 no. & preserved
- 52 Rubus " " " }
- 53 Rubus " " " } group 1
- 54 Rubus allegheniensis Porter
 All same group as no. 3, June 23. roadside near school house
 Same plant as no. 1, June 22, roadside leading up to my cottage.

~ Monday - Snelburne, V.H.

1924
Sept 1

Very smart thunder storm beginning at 12:30 early this morning - the day more or less cloudy, sun hot. Max. 81°.

This morning we were at the farm early and bade good bye to Miss Hooper and Mr. Mrs. Abbott. Then Miss Brown and I put into press a good number of specimens of Rubus from the foot of the big boulder east of the Bungalow.

Saturday, took up the rest of the morning.

This afternoon I walked over the Emerald tons to see the garden and some peculiarly marked Rasturium areas. We all had a pleasant chat on the piazza.

Returning home I put into press with Miss Brown and specimens of a beautiful Rubus by the Emerald road.

This evening Mrs. Hubert Lee sister Miss Brown came up and we had a very pleasant time. Jupiter's his moons and Saturn and Mars were all inspected. Saturn is now too low to be seen to any advantage - the others are very finely situated -

55 Rubus vermontanus Blanchard

56 Rubus " "

57 Rubus " "

} Group 12

fell from same group as no. 19. June 30. Foot of big boulder near the Bungalow, east of it. Extensively common -

Tuesday Shelburne, Vt.

1924
Sept. 2
(1)

Cloudy Am. About noon rain steady rest of day -

received today from
Mrs. S. Brown a copy of the
71 spec. of *Rubus* Co. Vt.
No. 71 - In Blue jar of wine -

This Am. with Miss Heber, her sister Miss Brown, Miss
Quainter & Miss Brown, I walked down the road
to Wheeler Pond, and round Larch Pond, collecting
fruiting *Rubus* at the stops collected over June 23
and 27. Fruiting spms with old & new canes were
collected, often 2 sets of same number. Back in the
rain before dinner. The spent in part in these into press.
We staid here, had supper and a quiet, busy evening

(58) *Rubus allegheniensis* Porter

(59) " "

(60) " "

} Group 9

Same group as no. 13 - Beading, see June 27

(61) *Rubus canadensis* L.

(62) " "

(63) " "

} Group 8

Same group as no. 12. Beading see June 27

(64) *Rubus allegheniensis* Porter

(65) " "

} Group 7

Same group as no. 11. Had, beading. See June 27.

(66) *Rubus allegheniensis* Porter

(67) " "

} Group 6

Same group as nos. 9+10. Beading. See June 27

(68) *Rubus montanus* Blanchard

(69) " "

Same group as nos. 9+10. Prostrate. See June 27

(70) *Rubus allegheniensis* Porter

(71) " "

} Group 2

Same group as no. 4. Had beading. Fruit very sweet. See June 23

71' *Rubus canadensis* L.

South side of Larch Pond Wheeler Intervall. - 1 spm. 3 sheets -

Shelburne, N.H.

1924

Sept 2

12

I am extremely interested in my good friend, C. S. Pease's Flora of Coös Co. N.H. a copy of which he has just sent me. I have already looked it over very carefully as I sent for a copy from the Boston Soc. Nat. Hist. a while ago. The 85 pages of introduction treat of location, area, hydrography &c. of Coös county, its climate and floristic conditions, and Prof. W. C. Crosby adds a discussion of its soils. There are cited 1297 species, varieties & forms, and the species are followed by habitat and degree of occurrence, and then come the names of every town, Grant, Purchase, Location, &c. where the plant has been found. In this way I find that I have recorded in the Flora 880 sps. & varieties from Shelburne and 155 from Whitefield &c. In all I have sent of my own collecting 957 sps. & var.

In addition there are 42 names of Shelburne plants, coll. by friends and with me a two exceptions reported to Pease through me as found by those who brought them to me.

I think this work is one of the best local Floras that I have seen and it shows the skill, knowledge and patience that Pease has shown during the years of its progress -

- Wednesday - Shelburne, N.H.

1924
Sept 3

A splendid day, clear and cool

This morning we spent in change in the driers of the three presses full to overflowing of Rubus - ^{done.}

This afternoon we, with Gus and others to Gorham. I left the enlargement of the Flame and Boulder with Guy Shorey in frame. Then I met Stanley Pease & family who had driven down to Shelburne to call. We had a pleasant talk about his Flora and his plans I shall not see him again I fear.

This evening my dear came up to see the heavens. The young moon was in perfect shape and Saturn showed his rings to perfection. Jupiter all shined in his moons fine, and Mars was as impressive as ever. It could not have been better - at about 8:30 all the marks came up but it was too late and - either - I was very sorry but they could not get away any sooner. We shall try again to-morrow evening.

I have had a good letter from A. S. Sprague from his home. At last he is back again safely and I shall be glad to see him.

(72) Rubus allegheniensis Porter

This slope base of Stage Piercing Farm, Fruit. Falls, N.H., very prickly. Slope comes into Rubus -

1924
Sept 4

~ Thursday ~ Shelburne, Vt.

Clear and warm, a glorious day -

This morning we took a walk to the village and around the circle past Hibbard's burnt out mill. We called at the Hugges and saw five of the children and their mother. They are going to leave Shelburne as soon as they can find quarters in Gorham. There being eleven children there is much to consider. Two of the boys, however, are married. I am very sorry for Mr. Hayes. Mr. Chandler lowered his wages, and Mr. Hayes felt that he must go. I am very sorry, for he has a hard time of fear -

This afternoon we were busy over Rubus. This evening three waitresses for the Farm, and a kitchen-boy and the maid from the Ewertons came up and we spent some time over the heavens. Before they came Miss Huber, her sister Miss Ethel Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Christensen, Miss Rutnam & a young lady came up & saw the heavens. Eleven in all.

Rosa spinosissima L.

bed abandoned cellar - Fruit. Same spot of June 27.

(73) Rubus allegheniensis Porter

Hill slope, in front of house, bedding.

(74) Rubus allegheniensis Porter

(75) Rubus

Road to Hibbard Mill, s. side of river. Group 17. June 27. End

(76) Rubus allegheniensis Porter

- tall

(77) Rubus

- End bedding

} Group 11

} Group 14

Rocky hillside, n. e. of Little House. Same group as (23) July 4

Desmodium canadense (L.) DC.

Several plants in fruit, slope of Pine Grove back of dining room
Gentiana linearis Froel. Dream Lake, Bald Cap. Dr. J. L. Morse

~ Friday ~

Shelburne, N.H.

1924
Sept. 5

Morning clear & cloudy, afternoon clouding thickly, rain by 6.30 P.M.

To-day has been a quiet one. We have been pretty busy at work over the Rubi which have reached the number of 77, and under each number there are at least two sheets, old & new cases. At times a case is cut up into 3 or even 4 pieces so that there must be of sheets, at least from 175 to 200 - Most of these will go to L. H. Bailey - The naming of them will be a job - I have collected from Sherburne 16 species and varieties of Rubis

This morning Miss Maxwell & Miss Deane came up and we had a very pleasant call - Then this afternoon Prof. Emerton came out and we had another pleasant call -

The house is quite full now and will be, I suppose, the rest of the season -

The rain this late P.M. has made it very pleasant to enjoy our supper by the fire at home in the little house.

My study or work-room is a most comfortable and useful spot. Here I do all my work and spend many happy hours -

- Saturday - Shelburne, N.H.

1924
Sept. 6

Clear, mild, with a short shower at 4.30 P.M. accompanied by a double rainbow and followed by beautiful sunshine -

This morning and part of the afternoon I was busy with Rubi and other matters. We are getting the insects & specimens dry quite rapidly & I have made out for the Rubi already 204 labels, and there are many more.

In the afternoon I drove over to the station with Lawrence and greeted Rob Ware who came on the afternoon train. It was good to see him. He is well and he will get the rest he wants here -

Rob Ware comes.

This evening we staid at the Farm till rather late. Rob got introduced to everybody and made himself as regable. We came home finally and had a good talk here. They are living in the new home and have much work to get everything into shape -

~ Sunday ~ Shelburne N.H.

1924
Sept. 7

Perfect day, clear, light breeze. Some sun on the big mountains this morning seen by several -

To-day has been a quiet one, spent here & there - Rob has been resting and talking with the many friends here.

After dinner we walked over to the Emersons with Prof. E. and thoroughly inspected his garden - It is in splendid shape. We visited the Blackberry patch and fed on delicious ripe fruit as much as we wanted. I stumbled against the vines and got a pretty good scratching on my nose, &c.

Most of the Blackberries are out of my press and the labels are nearly all done. I only wish the sheets were all named. It is not an easy job.

This afternoon at 4.30 P.M. we went to tea at Miss Maxwell & Miss Deaver's. Besides our party of three (Rob, Miss Brown & I) there were Mrs. Waterbury, Miss Simmons & Mrs. Sheffield. We had a very pleasant chat indeed. Tea was drunk and refreshments served and stories were told -

This evening I have been busy at home writing letters. There are always plenty of letters to answer.

1924
Sept. 8

- Monday - Shelburne, N.H.

Clear and cloudy, cold

I went down to breakfast this morning
thump & I felt that I had a cold coming on.
I came back soon and have spent the day
in the center, with Brown doctoring me
and bringing my dinner and supper. I have
a real head cold and feel pretty miserable.
Still, I have kept doing something.

Robert has been busy over the notice
to be sent out for the first fall meeting
of the N. E. B. C. of October 3. It is
quite a piece of work and takes much
time. Rob does it well, but I think it
is more than he ought to do.

I have done more or less work chang-
ing driers, reading the papers, talking
over matters with Rob and insisting some-
what in the bird-banding. We trapped
seven birds, one Song Sparrow, 6 Juncos, all
of them banded a short time ago here.

7 birds banded
and back this
summer,
caught again
to-day
Crawford
and the world
reside Boston

The round-the-world-aviators reached
Boston yesterday, and should like to have
been there, the paper accounts of the
(including) showing so much enthusiasm.
But they must go to Seattle to com-
plete the trip.

Brown rang up: we carried
my supper and we took it by the fire.
I hope to-morrow will find me better.
This is the first out since we came, June 9.

1924
Sept. 9

Tuesday - Sherburne, N. H.

A very dull day, rain at intervals.

I have been hoarse all day with my cold. I rose late. Miss Brown has brought up my meals and I have been very comfortable that way. The cold seems to be in the head mainly - I practically cough none but I am very uncomfortable and in a hurry to get over this my first down this summer.

We have gone over the Rubi which are entirely out of papers. There are 77 numbers and 210 labels. Numbers on the labels signify the group. That is, no. 51 belongs to the same group as no. 3. Now comes the trouble of naming 77 numbers!! It is a big task. I mean to send the whole set out to my warm friend L. N. Bailey - My last news from him was of the serious illness of Miss Bailey with hemiplegia, or paralysis. I fear very much for her recovery. I feel for them all -

Rubi has been resting a good deal today and that is just what he needs. He stays till September 20 and we go down probably on Sept. 22 or 23.

It is strange to be in the house in this way. Colds have been pretty prevalent here -

~ Wednesday - Snelburne, Vt.

1924
Sept. 10

Steady rain all day - Air cool -

It has been a wet day - It was raining in the early morning and it was let up in late P.M.

The river has swollen very much and Cabot Brook has risen so that a little more would flood the intervals. It reminds me of the beginning of the flood here a number of years ago, when the water reached the barn sill - My cold is getting better, but I am unwell and could not accompany Robert and Miss Brown who went off on auto to see the effects of the rise - They went first to Lead Mine Bridge and saw a fine sight - A section of the flash boards of the dam had broken away and the water was rampant - They went on in two cars to the Glen - The Deerfoot River and tributary streams were dashing finely. The car with Rob went on to Glen Ellis Falls and went down to the very foot - The best spot was at the half-way station where they could look up & down, and see the mass of spray rising from below - The spray at the bottom obscured the sight. I am sorry enough that I can still hear it.

The view from our 20 Story windows is very fine over the intervals with the water filling the creeks and making a fine show.

Rubus

Tall, bending, roadside, entrance to Glen Ellis Falls. Coll. R. A. Ware.

1924
Sept. 11

~ Thursday ~ Shelburne, N.H.

Clear and very cool, except for a very light shower

My cold is better, but it still hangs on and will, I am afraid for a while. I have spent some time to-day making labels in my plants. This morning Mrs. Brown put into press the *Rubus* of yesterday. She put the entire specimens which were taken a foot or so above ground into about eleven sheets.

This morning we had a very unexpected and welcome call from Dr. & Mrs. Wiegand, who have been covering a lot of ground in their auto, sleeping out nights, she in the car and he on the ground. Wiegand has been visiting spots noted for the botanical work done on them, and acquainting himself with the living plants that he is especially interested in. They had been to Mountreat, Gaspé, New Brunswick, Maine & at New-
ford they found water 4 ft. deep in the street.

Wiegand
+
wife

Deep water
at
Newford
in the street.

It was a great pleasure to see them. I have begun to run to meals to-day and feel a little better this evening.

This evening I staid some time at the Farm, talking with the various guests.

I am sorry that the time of our going is getting so near. Still I know how much is gained in the days at home and I feel it is the right move. Robwell is going on Sept. 20 & we on Sept. 23.

Meanwhile near my cold be gone for good -
Calluna palustris L. Cluster of leaves growing on trail near 2^d lumber camp above
Exp. in P. & M. & has been seen
+ has been seen near
Sandy at W. & S.

1924
Sept. 12
(1)

Friday -

Shelburne, Vt.

Clear, calm, cool -

This morning after some work at the Cottage Rob + I with Lawrence drove up to the Stevens Farm. I called on Mrs. Orr who is now at the house. She was one of the H of an family whom I saw some years ago - Rob + I wondered about with Lawrence looking for plants. The Grape vines (*Vitis novae-angliae*) was abundant, but in green fruit. I learned that it wasn't ripe till October. Then we drove on to Lead Mine Bridge and watched the wonderful flow of water dashing over the falls. It was a terrific sight. Then we went in to the Power Station and saw everything there. One of the attendants used to live in Shelburne + I knew him. A huge wheel flowing round weighed 17 tons. We then returned on the south side and Lawrence took to the spot where I got the white one near the entrance to Hubbard's Mill. Then home. We had a busy time till supper.

Vitis novae-angliae Fernald

Stevens Farm. Abundant. Fruit young & green -

Vaccinium pennsylvanicum Lam

Eremita Intervalle. sour soil. Coll. L.M. Brown

- Friday - Shelburne, Vt.

1924
Sept. 12
(2)

List of plants collected by Miss Brown.

- (78) Rubus allegheniensis Porter Group 4
Low, bending. Same spp. Little Red House, Same group as No. 7. June 26
- (79) Rubus allegheniensis Porter Group 5
7 to 8 ft. high, erect, same spp. Little Red House. Same group as No. 8. June 26.
- (80) Rubus allegheniensis Porter, }
Bending, roadside west of Little Red House. Same group as No. 5. June 26. Group 3
- (81) Rubus allegheniensis Porter, }
Same data as No. 80. Group 3
- (82) Rubus vermontanus Blanchard }
Low, fr. trailing on ground, s.e. side of Leary Brook. Group 10
Same group as No. 16. June 27.
- (83) Rubus vermontanus (Blanchard) }
Same data as (82). Group 10
- (84) Rubus vermontanus Blanchard
Cemeter intervalle, sour soil, plant cut at base.

1924
Sept. 13

~ Saturday ~ Shelburne, N.H.

Clear and cool, with a light cloud and a few drops of rain.

At home today as usual, but I do not feel like walking. My cold lingers and seems still to be all over me. Still I go to work and I can keep busy at my table, labeling plants, writing, &c., &c.

This evening we staid down to hear some of Mr. Johnson's songs which he was going to sing at 9.30. I read and wrote a letter during the intermission. It was a great treat for a half hour. Mr. Johnson has a rare faculty of singing old & popular songs off-hand with or without an accompaniment, in a vigorous taking voice. He is always ready when asked.

The great shed on the Ashlin place which is now being converted into a Fox Ranch was opened to-day. Foxes, valued at \$2000, are on display. I did not feel like going over. It is strange that such a business should start here.

Robert has had a quiet day too, still he moves about among the guests and talks with everybody.

We went up on to Laurel Rock before Brilliant supper and saw a very beautiful sunset. Sunset
It was exceptional in the brilliancy of colour and in the softness of the shades. We have such displays at intervals.

1924
Sept. 14

- Sunday - Shelburne, N.H.

Clear and cool - Fine day -

This morning Mrs. Brown, R. No. 49 waited for me on the road, as I was feeling very much better, and went Wheeler Pond to Crown Nest. The work was good and the air fine.

We visited the tall White Birch that is a short distance from the road between the main road and Crown Nest and took large measures. 2 ft., 10 in. from the base the diam. White Birch is 3 ft., 3/8 in. This is above the lower branches of the tree at the base, and beyond the lower spreading branches - We estimated the height as nearly 100 ft., and this was confirmed to two men we met closely with their automobiles. They were from the Cascade Mill and compared the height with the tall chimneys there.

We got back to dinner -

This afternoon we were busy at home. Later we had a delightful call from Dr. & Mrs. J. S. Diller from Bates Cottage. They are very cordial indeed. Their home is 1466 Belmont St., Washington, D.C.

This evening I staid on a ride at the Farm and talked with Mr. & Mrs. Truesdell whom I had not met before. He was in the office with Howard Fairbrook till recently. The farmers and the horses go to-morrow. We shall miss them.

Monday - Shelburne, N.H.

1924
Sept. 15

Sunny Am. & early P.M. air cool, clouding
in late P.M.

This morning Robert, Miss Brown & I
walked over to Gates Cottage and met Dr. & Mrs.
Diller at the nearest entrance to the strange
little village on the hill slope, built
and long occupied by a Mrs. Morley and her
sons - I have seen them in the past, strange
people widely travelled and having the rooms
of the Gates Cottage for a good number of years.
The son was in dead and the mother is in
Washington, D.C. The little barricaded village
is intact, but no word has been left about it.
There are several small blogs, now entirely
and tightly closed & Miss Gates does not want to
touch anything until she learns from Mrs. M.
There is a little church with organ & bell and a number
of other small blogs for various purposes.
They slept there in the warm season. I
longed to get into the blogs. The barricade
was tall and barbed wire was woven about in
rows with upright posts & &
We walked home to dinner getting here
just in time -
This afternoon has been spent at home.

1924
Sept. 16

Tuesday - Shelburne, N.H.

Rather cloudy and chilly -

I have feel pretty meanly to-day. My cold seems to permeate my body - I do not cough -

This morning I kept at home reading etc, but after dinner I walked with Rob a little way up the hill towards Crows Nest trail - Rob collected a number of small plants of *Botrychium ternatum*. He is very fond of that group. On our return home we had a call from Mrs. Swerton and later Lois Howe dropped in and we had a long talk. I read her all of Sprague's letters which she loves to hear, and the illustrations are inimitable -

The house is thinning out now and it won't be very long (Sept. 23) before we too start for home. Robert goes on the 20th

1924
Sept. 17

- Wednesday - Shelburne, N.H.

Cloudy & clear, cool.

This morning Gus, Robert, Luis Brown, Lawrence & I drove to the Gordon Silver Black Fox ranch on the Chapman place, lately sold to the fox breeders association. It was most interesting. There was a very large area covered by fox enclosures, with a wire fence around the area and over the ground - there are 180 of these foxes, a pair in each enclosure and valued at \$2000.00. The whole story must be read in the booklet issued. In many ventures the big firms are under Govt. inspection. I will not take space to record the investment method. It was a remarkable sight. I will say that they pay \$2000. for a pair and then they take from you at \$700 a young fox of each breed for several years.

This afternoon Rob & I walked over to the edge of the Rubble to botanize and then up the Crow Nest trail a little way.

Later we had a call from a young man from the Ranch who gave us the Plan of Development &c and some photos.

Nothing doing for me though I like to learn what the plant is.

Lycopodium clavatum L. var. *monostachyon* Sw. & Hook.

From the Emerita's intervals, n. border of the Rubble

Pyrola carnifolia Michx.

Fruiting plant n. border of the Rubble -

1924
Sept. 18

- Thursday -

Shelburne, Vt.

Clear calm warm

This morning we staid at home and were busily occupied with matters pertaining to our getting ready for home. Miss Brown is busy all the time.

This afternoon we three started for Cross Nest. I am not climbing any more, but we took it easily. Epiphefus + Corallorhiza maculata were very abundant on the way. We got well on the way along the ridge when a large area, cut over, obscured the path. A long unit was made. I stopped here, as I felt I had enough. The others found the trail and went on. I returned home after a 2-mile up + down walk, and was sitting by the fire when the others returned.

This evening we went over to Lawrence's cottage and had a very pleasant call on Mrs. Lawrence. She gave us a long account of her life in the convent in New York State at the head of which was Mother Burnett. (Kath).

At 9 o'clock, Mr. Usher and his leading singer at his church, corner Mars. Ave. + Beaman St., came in. There we had delightful music piano + voice. It was a great treat.

It was 10 P.M. when we reached home.

1924
Sept. 19

- Friday - Shelburne, N.H.

Clear calm cool, cloudy. Evening absolutely clear. Moon & Jupiter shining before 6 P.M.

It has been a most wonderful day and Robert & I took a walk this morning up the hill toward Wiggins Open. We went on as far as Cemetery Spring and there worked up the elevation to the Rock. It is the same as in the old days of 1880 only the trees have grown up a little too thickly and they should be a bit trimmed. Still the view of the big camp from Madison to Washington is very fine - We lay on the dead leaves and chatted for some time. Then we descended.

This afternoon I was busy getting my plants done up for transportation. I also read a little, talked with Rob, and later Miss Scudder called and we had a very pleasant talk. See you back time to-morrow.

We were amused this evening when we went down to supper w/ field lamps in the entries, dining rooms & living room. The electric plant is just new - It reminds me of the good old days when all we had for light were lamps.

Prof. Sementin came up this evening for backgammon & a talk.

- Saturday - Shelburne, N.H.

1924
Sept. 20

Thick fog in Am. gradually clearing and revealing the sun and part clouds. In the P.M. the clouds thickened. Weather growing cooler. Min. last night 34°: Max. today 66°

This Am. we were soon to breakfast at 7.30 for Robert went home to-day - Quite a number went off home. Two cars took us to the station - We found after a wait that the train would be 1/2 hrs. late. A freight train had been derailed. We had waited a good while. Then we all returned home and later made another start. At last all were off and I returned home with Lawrence -

I have been getting my fudd into shape for our departure on Tues. the 23rd -

The P.M. Miss Brown & I walked through the Scudder pasture to the n.e. corner. where there is a fine view of Madison, Adams, Jefferson, Clay & Washington -

This evening we spent a while at the Farm - Then we came up to the cottage with Prof. C. M. M. who goes w/ play back summer with Miss Brown - I generally retire to my study to write or read.

Soon we shall be at home again and begin the routine of Cambridge Downs. I hope to have less duty this coming season for I need it. I cannot do as much as I could -

1924
Sept. 26

~ Sunday ~ Shenburne, V.A.
Clear, calm, cool - max. 66 F.
~ Ride through Jefferson Notch ~

This afternoon Gus gave a party of us a fine drive - The party was Miss Harris, Mrs. Sheffield, Miss Lois Howe, Miss Brown, myself, Gus, & Frank the driver. We went straight through Gorham & Randolph and took the lower road to the Jefferson Notch Road. This we followed through to the cross road leading to the base of the big Mt Washington 2-2. It is a beautiful piece of road through pretty thick growth spruce, fir, birch (white & yellow) poplar, mountain ash, etc. vistas opened at intervals giving glorious views of Jefferson, Clay and Washington, as we descended the notch the Commonwealth River valley was followed, and views of the peaks beyond Washington were seen. The clearness of the air made the scenery wonderful. We followed the River, stopping at the Falls of the Commonwealth River, a glorious mass of water tumbling through a ravine of huge rocks, gouged out in curves by glacial action. Then we passed the Mt Washington Hotel and followed the river to the White Hot Springs and round Cherry Mt. the lower road, Randolph, Gorham & home - The distance was about 65 miles. Home by 7 P.M. We found Bob & Mrs. Greenough with Leslie & Mary from Montreal. Bob is getting on nicely with her two broken wrists!! It has been a wonderful day -

- Monday - Sherburne, N.H.

1924
Sept. 22

Clear in A.M.: soon clouding. Cloudy and thick
all the rest of the day -

Nothing of interest have occurred today
It is the last before leaving for home
tomorrow morning. This forenoon has been
very busy packing and closing the house
and I have been busy too getting my
many articles that go to Cambridge
ready -

A few days ago, or rather nights ago,
a bear killed a sheep at a farm up
the road on our side of the river not
far from Leadmine bridge. That's only
some three miles away - But it is
practically impossible even to see a bear
except in the trap - They are occasionally
caught.

Bear
kills a
sheep.

It is time now to close the cottage.
It takes a good deal of care and time
to keep the rooms warm - We shall miss
the turning foliage, but I have seen it
all before and must picture it to myself.
Many guests have returned home, but others
have come - I must see people -

1924
Sept. 23

Tuesday
Shelburne N.H. to Cambridge, Mass.
Clear, cool.

This morning after a warm good-bye from our friends, we started on our return home as usual. Everything was on time. At Danville Junction we changed to the boat on the Maine Barbor Car on, the train from central Maine. This would change at Portland. I changed my time to day-light train, and Sheridan's car met us in Boston. So we got out to our home easily. Lizzie met us with a hearty welcome. She will stay about a week before she goes with her sister to their new rooms.

The wire fence by the n.w. corner of the house is good and looks well.

I had phone talks with Margaret & George over the summer's absence.

Now comes the life here of fall and winter. I am hoping to have less strain of work this season.

This evening I called at the Spelmans and saw the two daughters with whom I talked for some time. Then I called and sat quite a while with Mr. & Mrs. Brampton Parker.

Rubi coll. in Shelburne N.H. in 1924 by Walter Deane,
numbered from 1 to 84. Coll. in groups or singly -

Rangers Camp
Bean Purchase

nos. - date.	groups	nos. in what groups			
1 June 22	1 = nos. 3, 51, 52, 53	3 1 43	70	2	
2-4 " 23	2 = 443, 43', 44, 44', 45, 45', 70, 71	4 2 43'	71	2	
5-8 " 26	3 = 5, 80, 81	5 3 44	74	11	
9-17 " 27	4 = 7, 78	7 4 44'	} 2 75	11	
18 " 28	5 = 8, 79	8 5 45		76	14
19-19' " 30	6 = 9, 10, 66, 67, 68, 69	9 6 45'	77	14	
20-22 July 2	7 = 11, 64, 65	10 6 46	13 78	4	
23 " 4	8 = 12, 61, 62, 63	11 7 46'	13 79	5	
24 " 5	9 = 13, 58, 59, 60	12 8 47	13 80	3	
25-28 " 10	10 = 16, 82, 83	13 9 48	} lat 81	3	
29 " 11	11 = 17, 74, 75	16 10 49		82	10
30-31 " 15	12 = 19, 55, 56, 57	17 11 50	83	10	
32 " 16	13 = 19', 46, 46', 46"	19 12 51	1		
33-34 " 22	14 = 23, 76, 77	23 14 52	1		
35 Aug. 4	15 = 25, 26, 27, 28	25 15 53	1		
36 " 13	16 = 30, 31, 33, 34, 35	26 15 55	12		
37-42 " 22	17 = 37, 38, 39	27 15 56	12		
43-45' " 27	18 = 40, 41, 42	28 15 57	12		
46-46', 46" 28		30	58	9	
47-50 " 29	nos. not in groups.	31	59	9	
51-54 " 31	1, 2, 6, 14, 15, 18, 20, 20', 21.	} 16	60	9	
55-57 Sept. 1	22, 24, 29, 32, 36, 54, 71, 72		33	61	8
58-71' " 2	73, 84 - 1+54 = same plant		34	62	8
72 " 3			35	63	8
73-77 " 4	nos. 47-50, mysteriously lost, were	37 17 64	7		
78-84 " 12	supplied by nos. 78-81 -	38 17 65	7		
		39 17 66	} 6		
		40 17 67			
		41 18 68			
		42 18 69			

69 nos. in 18 groups.

91

Rubi coll. in groups in Shelburne N.H. in 1924
by Walter Deane -

nos.

- 3, 4, 5, 7
8, 9, 10, 11,
12, 13, 17, 23, *Rubus allegheniensis* Britton (old case of no. 8 is *elephantulus*)
43, 44, 45, (new case of no. 12 is *canadensis*)
46, 51, 52
53, 58, 59
60, 64, 65
66, 67, 74
75, 76, 77
78, 79, 80
81
37, 38, 39 *R. recurvans* Blanchard
40, 41, 42
44, 45
8 *R. elephantulus* Blanchard (new case is *R. allegheniensis*)
16, 19, 19' *R. vermontanus* Blanchard
25, 26, 27,
28, 46, 46'
53, 56, 57,
62, 69,
82, 83.
12, 61, 62, 63 *R. canadensis* L. (old case of no. 12, is *allegheniensis*)
30, 32, 33 *R. idaeus* L., var. *strigosus* (Michx.) Maxim.
34, 35

Shelburne N.H.

- 1924
 June 9 Plants collected in Shelburne Co., N.H., by
 Sept. 23 me, Walter Deane, between June 9 and Sept. 23.
- June 30 *Equisetum arvense* L.
 Sept. 17 *Lycopodium clavatum* L. var. *monostachyon* (Gre. & Hook.)
 June 12 *Saxifraga calycifolia* Willd.
 June 18 *Allopecurus pratensis* L.
 July 27 *Carex Crawfordii* Fernald
 " 5 *Arisaema*
 Aug. 20 *Silene philadelphicum* L.
 Aug. 13 *Lysophriza muralis* L.
 July 31 " *elegans* Zieb.
 " 16 *Rubus idaeus* L., var. *strigosus* (Michx.) Maxim. (no. 32)
 June 22 " *allegheniensis* Porter (no. 1)
 " 23 " " (" 2)
 " 26 " " (" 6)
 " 27 " " (" 14)
 " " " " (" 15)
 Aug 31 " " (" 54)
 June 28 " *elegantulus* Blanchard (" 18)
 July 5 " " (" 24)
 " 11 " " (" 29)
 Sept. 2 " *canadensis* L. (" 71)
 Aug. 13 " " (" 36)
 June 18 *Radicula Arnicaea* (L.) Robinson } same plant
 " 19 " " }
 " 14 *Dryas arbutifolia* (L.) H. f., var. *atropurpurea* (Britton) Robinson
 July 5 *Rosa spinosissima* L.
 June 16 *Prenus depresso* Pursh
 Sept. 4 *Desmodium canadense* (L.) DC.
 " 12 *Vitis novae-angliae* Fernald.
 July 26 *Malva moschata* L.
 " 31 " "
 Sept. 17 *Pyrola asarifolia* Michx.

nos. 1 & 54 are
 the same plant.

1924

Shelburne, N.H.

- June 27 Gaylussacia baccata (Walt.) C. Koch
- " 16 Vaccinium pennsylvanicum Lam.
- " 17 " "
- July 30 Lysimachia nummularia L. Flowers.
- Aug 7 Cephalanthus occidentalis L.
- " 30 " "
- July 16 Pentstemon laevigatus Nutt.
- " 30 Campanula punctata Lam.
- Aug. 7 " "
- July 31 Aster umbellatus Mill.
- " " Cichorium intybus L.

~~~~~

Rangers Camp, Bean Purchase  
Coös Co., N.H. coll. W.M.

- July 2 Eryzopsis asperifolia Michx.
- " " Carex crinita Lam., var. gymandra (Schumier) Schwein & Torrey
- " " " torta Boott.
- " " Habenaria dilatata (Pursh) Gray.
- " " Rubus allegheniensis Porter (20')
- " " " elephantulus (Kunze) (20) (21) (22)

~~~~~

Brakeman Grant, Coös Co., R.A. Ware

Sept 10 Rubus

1924

Int. Washington Sargent Purchase Co's Co
- N. Hampshire -

Aug 15 *Boa Caxa* Haenke, very summit. Coll. W.D.
For plants coll. by Miss L.M. Brown,
see Journal for Aug. 19

Shelburne Co's Co., N.H.
Coll. Miss L.M. Brown.

Sept 12 *Rubus vermontanus* Blanchard (84)
" *Vaccinium pennsylvanicum* Lam.
July 20 *Lilium philadelphicum* L.
July 20 *Botrychium virginianum* (L.) Sw.

Shelburne, Gore Co., N.H.
July 30 *Lilium canadense* var. 11 open flowers
Coll. A.E. Philbrook -

Milau, Co's Co. N.H.
July 23 *Thuja occidentalis* L. by Corn Pond.
Carex projecta Mackenzia
Coll. Walter Deane -

1924

Aug 28

Shelburne, Coös Co., N.H.

Gentian Pond

Gentiana linearis Froel.

Coll. Nancy Johnson.

Sept 4

Dream Lake

Gentiana linearis Froel.

Coll. Dr. J. H. Morse.

Errol, Coös Co., N.H.

- Cultivated plant -

Filipendula rubra (Willd.) Robinson
Garden of Mrs. L. R. Scott.

Secured for M. Deane by Miss L. H. Painter
Aug. 15. See Journal for Aug. 9 & 15

Shelburne, Coös Co., N.H.

Side of Bald Cap above Bowls & Pitches.

Caltha palustris L. Leaf only -

Coll. Miss A. W. Christensen & Miss Berrie Putnam.

Very large -

See B. Robinson

Sept. 11

BOSTON WOMAN HONORED BY BELGIUM FOR SAVING BABIES BY HER 'CLEAN MILK' EFFORTS

THE SUNDAY HERALD
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1924



(Photo by White Studio)
MRS. ROBERT A. WARE

Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware of Boston has just been honored by the Belgian government, which has presented her with a gold medal, suitably inscribed, for her work in saving babies through her interest in clean milk.

Mrs. Ware, long known as the "cow woman" to farmers and dairymen both in this country and abroad, found the medal and a letter notifying her of the honor awaiting her in her Pinckney street home when she returned from Rome, where she has been working with the International Institute of Agriculture and attending the seventh conference.

She Receives Inquiries From All Over World

Not to know of Mrs. Ware is to confess ignorance of some of the most interesting problems of agriculture, for she is one of the few women in the United States working to solve those problems. At her desk in the State House she receives communications from Brazil and from Denmark, from Scotland and The Netherlands, from Buda Pest and Kankakee, asking about conditions here and conditions there. In her capacity as secretary of the American committee on the International Institute she must see that each individual receives the correct answer, and she does.

Consequently, her entire interest does not centre in clean milk and clean milk production, although she insists that her present work is a direct outgrowth of that former work, when, as manager of "The Warclands" in Norfolk, she conceived the idea and put on the market the first certified milk in this country. From that idea have come the more recent developments and the consequent saving of infant life, thus publicly honored by the Belgian government. Uncle Sam also has honored the Massachusetts woman, and she sits in many conferences at Washington, where her advice and experience are earnestly sought by those committees that have the interest of the farmer and the solving of his problems greatly at heart.

Is the Maine farmer anxious to know how world prices will affect his potato crop? Does the milk farmer in New Hampshire become anxious over the imports of butter from Denmark, fearing its effect on the current market? Has there been a blight on the cotton in Egypt, thus affecting the crop that is now bursting into bloom in South Carolina? Has the citrus crop in Sicily been ruined by a hurricane?

ANSWERS THROUGH INSTITUTE

These are a few of the questions that come to Mrs. Ware's desk and are answered by her through the medium of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. Probably the Maine farmer does not know that Rome is responsible for his information, nor does the milk farmer of New Hampshire realize that in Rome statistics are kept of every pound of butter produced in Denmark and the amounts in the storehouse ready for shipment. The South Carolinian knows that his information comes from somewhere, and the grower of lemons and oranges on the coast of California realizes that the market has been affected by a storm and that his fruit is bringing more money. But just how the service works, and why, is a fascinating story and one that should best be told by Mrs. Ware, the American woman who knows more about it than almost anyone else in the country.

Her story begins back in 1913, in those

days before the war, when the first international conference was held in Rome. With Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield and J. Lewis Ellisworth, then commissioner of agriculture, she went as a delegate. The institute itself had been founded by David Lubin, a United States citizen, who had conceived the idea of such an institute, but had failed to convince the United States of its worth. He had failed also in England, and it was only in Italy that he was accorded a welcome and the attentive ear of King Victor Emanuel, who gave the money for the white marble building out of his private purse.

The idea of the institute was to act as a clearing house for all market reports. All information affecting agriculture was to be forwarded to Rome; all data regarding crop conditions, to prevent any future repetition of the famous Letter corner on wheat, was to be sent there. Labor conditions in the world, pests that were affecting the crops—all conditions that might raise or lower the world's markets—were to be reported by the individual governments and then sent out by cable—they come now by radio—throughout the world.

SCOPE BROADENED

"It was that first conference that we attended in 1913 that gave us an idea of the scope of the plan," Mrs. Ware explains. "Once in Rome, we divided and worked on the committees into which our interests naturally fell. I worked with the dairy committees, in Rome, Flume, Trieste and as far as Budapest. We sent a committee down into Egypt and another into Russia to study various conditions there.

"The institute functioned throughout the war and the conventions were resumed immediately after. David Lubin died in 1919 and the control of the institute then passed from the hands of the United States. Making an agreement, who was David Lubin's secretary, has remained with the institute since his death and is associated with the American office. She came to him first as an interpreter and has remained with the institute ever since."

How the institute affects the farmer away back in the hill country of Maine,

the lemon grower of southern California and the cotton grower of the South, as well, is best illustrated by a story that they delight in telling at the headquarters in the State House. In one of the big southern hurricanes of the past summer all the lemons were blown off the trees in the plantations in Sicily and the crop was practically wiped out.

The report of the calamity was sent at once to Rome, telegraphed to Paris, and thence sent by radio to Arlington and Washington. It went out all over the country, immediately. So swift was the service that the California lemon grower actually had the information before it had happened in Sicily—owing to the difference in the time.

Another instance was in the report of wheat plantings in Bombay. The report reached the farmers of the Middle West only an hour after the plantings. This, too, was owing to change of time.

Perhaps you, Mrs. Householder, wondered how it happened that the price of lemons took such a jump just on the day that you had promised to contribute three dozen for the Sunday school picnic. Your grocer merely advanced the information that "lemons were up," but neither of you knew that a storm in Sicily and information from a big clearing house in Rome had anything to do with it.

VALUE OF CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Ware could have told you just why. She receives the reports and knows what is responsible for this condition, and for that. And her great interest in life today is to make the Maine farmer, the western farmer and the southern farmer realize just what co-operative service means to him and to the public, as well. For co-operative service is a subject that enters into the general scheme of things, too, and a matter that was being given close attention in Europe long before America had awakened to the advantages of co-operative associations among its farmer folk.

Europe was far in advance of us on this subject back in 1913. Mrs. Ware conceded, and realizes today the advantages of working through an association rather than through middlemen and individuals, each of whom has to have a piece of the profit. Today the Maine potato farmer belongs to some co-operative potato growers' association which operates through one agent and one clearing house. The strawberry growers on Cape Cod, the poultry farmers in Vermont and New Hampshire, all pattern their co-operative associations on the European model, though they may not realize such is the case.

The Maine farmer pays nothing for such service, neither does the man in California, or Texas, or South Carolina. The cost of the maintenance of the institute is borne by the various governments and their quota is allotted to them on a treaty basis. The United States, with its dependencies, would pay more than Chile, and Great Britain's share would be far in excess of that of Denmark by this arrangement.

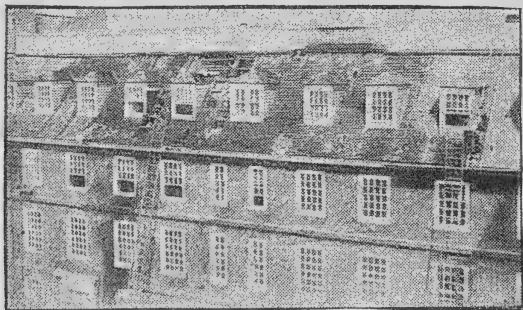
Leased wires direct to Washington make it a simple matter to get in touch with the very latest information from Rome in the shortest possible time. Consequently, when a man actually walked into the department and asked what the imports of butter from Denmark had been in the past month, it was an easy enough matter to find out. A query to Washington, another to Rome, and inside of one half hour the correct figures were at hand. Every state has a similar service, if the farmer and the agriculturist would only improve the opportunity and learn how to make use of it.

Spreading this information, disseminating the facts of the institute and aiding in its efficiency is Mrs. Ware's job, as secretary of the American committee. It is to do this work to the best of her ability, to function to the utmost of her capacity, that she travels to Rome as a delegate each alternate year and makes innumerable trips to Washington in the interests of the committee's affairs.

Her desk is littered with mail bearing all sorts of foreign stamps and her telephone bell is constantly ringing. And the more mail she receives, and the more telephone calls that come to her, the better is she satisfied that the work of the institute is being accomplished and that the dream of its founder, David Lubin, is coming somewhere near to realization.

Boston Herald, April 7, 1924

HARVARD'S OLDEST HALL DAMAGED



(Photograph by Harvard Crimson)
Massachusetts Hall at Harvard, Oldest College Building in North America,
Damaged by Fire Yesterday.

HALL DAMAGED AT HARVARD

Historic 'Massachusetts' Is
Visited by \$10,000
Blaze

COLLEGE VALUABLES SAVED FROM FLAMES

Fire yesterday morning swept through the top floor of Massachusetts hall at Harvard, the oldest college building in North America. Damage was \$10,000, mostly from water that poured through the two main floors of the structure.

President A. Lawrence Lowell, one of the first to arrive after the blaze had been discovered, gave what aid he could in removing valuables from the lower floor, while Prof. A. S. Dewing rescued his files from the top floor before the flames had reached them.

MUCH WATER LOSS

The blaze is believed to have started from defective wiring. A man passing through Harvard square discovered it at about 9 o'clock and called William Mosher, veteran janitor of Matthews hall. An alarm was sounded from box 51 before the special box alarm could be given.

When the apparatus arrived the flames were breaking through the slanting wooden shingles of the roof. A hole several feet square was burned through the roof, but other actual damage from the fire itself was slight. It was three hours before the blaze had been extinguished. Most of this time was spent in chopping away woodwork to get at the flames.

The blaze did not spread beyond the projecting garret where it originated. The rest of the top floor is occupied as a statistical laboratory of the Harvard business school. In keeping the flames confined to the narrow attic firemen were forced to pour tons of water into it, and this soaked through the whole building and caused the greater part of the loss.

Several thousand dollars worth of new scenery constructed for Saturday's production of the "47 Workshop" had been removed Saturday night. The Workshop occupies most of the ground floor for its production work, while the English department takes up the second floor, which extends only halfway through the building.

SQUIRREL TRAPPED

The fire attracted a huge crowd of students and Cambridge residents. The antics of a tiny gray squirrel on the roof of the burning building caused the crowd more concern than did the fire, especially after it had been determined that the blaze would not cause serious damage.

The squirrel first appeared on the ridge-pole and was immediately spotted by everyone. The students shouted words of encouragement and one of them took off his coat and held it as

a miniature life net, but the squirrel refused to jump. Finally, an ivy vine at a far corner of the structure attracted the squirrel's attention, and he sped across the roof, down the vine and over the yard out of sight.

Massachusetts hall, is 304 years old and stands in the college yard facing the site of the original Harvard hall. It was built from a grant of 3500 pounds from the province of Massachusetts. From 1720 until 1871 it served as a dormitory, and the Continental soldiers used it as a barracks after the battle of Lexington.

In 1871 the whole building was given over to general university uses. Until recent years it was in this building that the Harvard president welcomed the Governor and other guests on Commencement day. The commencement procession still is formed in the road in front of the building.

James Russell Lowell was among the many famous men who roomed in Massachusetts during his college course.

Articles by Courtney Guild, one of
my pupils at Hopkinson's School; Ham
Grad. 1882-1886.

He wrote me that "the teacher" referred
to in "Good Doctrine" was I.

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Saturday, April 5, 1924

DON'T HELLO

Americans who laugh at Englishmen for saying: "Are you there?" when making a telephone call would do well to see if their own telephone talk cannot be improved.

The American may feel some satisfaction in the knowledge that "Hello" has but two syllables while "Are you there" has three, but an Englishman said that after saying "Hello" the American's next word was often "Ohell" when he found he had the wrong number.

It does not matter much whether we use two syllables or three for a telephone call, but years of valuable time can be saved if telephone users will practice a little common sense in receiving telephone calls.

Instead of the foolish "Hello," that merely shows that somebody is at one end of the line, much time could be gained by replying: "4734 Main," or "Jones, Smith & Co., Mr. Smith speaking."

Servant girls seem to delight in saying "hello" on the telephone, and when one girl calls another the hello may be repeated three or four times before one recognizes the voice of the other, or discovers that the wrong number has been called.

When you call the number of Mr. Robinson on the telephone, you are usually greeted with the tiresome "Hello." You ask for Mr. Robinson, and the voice inquires "Which one?" You then say "Mr. X. Y. Z. Robinson," and are told that no such man is in the office. Further inquiry reveals the fact that the wrong number has been called. Most of this waste of time, temper, and energy would be saved if the clerk receiving the telephone call would repeat the telephone number of the receiving station, or the name of the firm, instead of ejaculating "Hello." "Black and White" does not sound like "Jones and Robinson," and "9999 Copley" is not identical with "9999 Congress," and a simple statement by the receiver of the call would show the caller at once whether or not he had the right number.

One of the superfluous questions that we are asked every day is "Do you wish to speak to him?" As the purpose of the telephone is to convey speech, it might be inferred that when you call for Mr. Green you want to speak to him.

Telephone operators at the exchanges are sometimes most exasperating, and it is to be hoped that the automatic switch board and dial will afford some relief.

You call a number which is repeated by the operator, and then you wait while nothing happens. After a while you call again. "I'll ring them again" is the reply, although you are confident that no ring has been made. "I'll ring them again," she says for the third and fourth times, and then, "They don't answer. No charge for that call."

You call the chief operator and then get your number promptly, when your friend says he has been sitting beside the telephone awaiting your call, and that the bell has not rung for ten minutes.

Machinery is liable to get out of order, and it is impossible for the telephone companies to make sure that none of their operators are lazy or inefficient.

A large part of telephone trouble is due to careless work by those who call and by those who receive calls. The adoption of the common sense method of receiving calls instead of the inane "Hello" would save years of time and remove a cause of much vexation.

GOOD DOCTRINE

"The law of life is labor. The joy of life is in accomplishment."

These sentences that are credited to President Eliot of Harvard, who has recently passed his ninetieth birthday, should be studied by lazy people and by all who expect to achieve accomplishment without work.

One of the greatest joys of life is in accomplishing something helpful to others. In doing our daily tasks we may keep a cash account of the money we give away, but in the mere routine of work we may quite unconsciously make life pleasanter or easier for somebody.

The clergyman prepares his sermons from week to week, and never knows how far his thoughts and

words may arouse good thoughts and helpful ideas in the minds of those who hear him.

The school teacher has a responsibility for directing the minds of youth that extends far beyond the mere teaching of the regular course of study, and even the newspaper editor falls short of his duty if he merely gives his point of view on news of the day.

A business man stepped from the sidewalk to the muddy street to move to the side of the road a big stone that might cause trouble to horse or wheel, and then he asked himself why he did it.

His mind went back to school days, over forty years ago. The teacher said: "Boys, I notice that when a hat has fallen from the hook to the floor some boys will give it a kick, others

pay no attention to it, and about one boy in a half dozen will pick it up and put it on a hook. Now when you see a hat on the floor I wish each of you would try to be the boy that picks it up. Think what you would like to have another boy do to your hat if it fell, and do the same to his hat."

This teacher today would be surprised to learn that a few words that he said to his class of boys would cause men forty years afterwards to remove obstructions from the highway, but when they perform a trivial service of this kind they pay tribute to a good teacher who taught his class something more than the daily lessons.

X —————
PEOPLE AND CITIZENS

Saint Paul was a Roman citizen, although he had never been in Rome before making his memorable voyage.

The Roman Empire was governed from the City of Rome, and a citizen of the empire had the rights of a citizen of Rome. The loyalty of a citizen was loyalty to the city rather than to Italy or to the empire.

This idea of citizenship became so firmly established in the Latin language, and later in French and in English, that after the French Revolution every Frenchman was called a citizen and an Englishman or an American is called an English or an American citizen.

It is universally understood that a citizen of the United States does not necessarily live in a city, for a white man born in Alaska may be a good American citizen although he has never seen a town of a thousand inhabitants.

To some fussy diplomats it seemed that there might be confusion due to the word "citizen" being used to designate a person who might live either in the country or in one of the cities of a nation, and they adopted the plan of using the adjective "national" to replace the familiar noun "citizen."

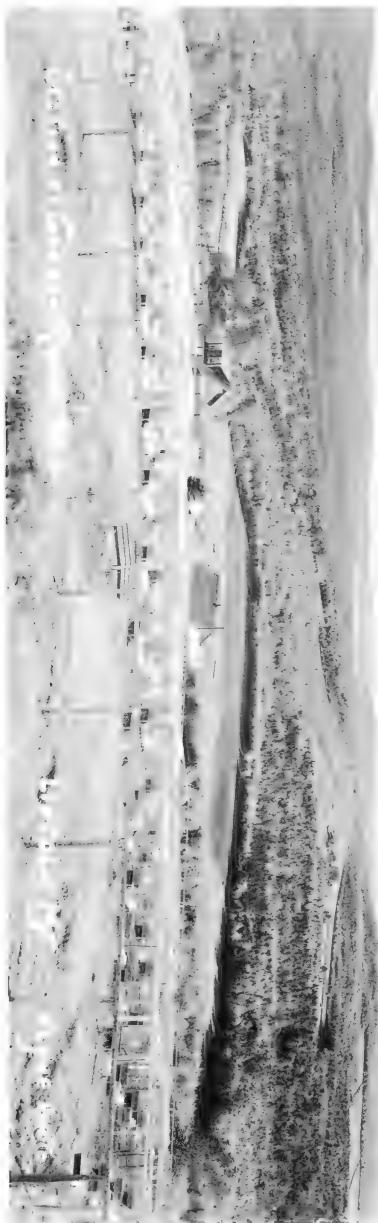
There seems to be no need for this substitution, and no authority, unless it is found in a dictionary published day-before-yesterday, but writers of newspaper editorials on the League of Nations have greeted with joy this adjective masquerading as a noun and are working it overtime in discussing international questions. The word appears seven times in one editorial in the Saturday Evening Post and in every case "citizen" or some other noun could have been used to better advantage than the word so dear to the writer of the editorial.

Why should we write of "the nationals of Japan" when we can write "the Japanese?"

The letters on Roman standards were S. P. Q. R., meaning "The Senate and the Roman People." If some of our editors dislike to write of citizens, why should they neglect the people, for whose interests they are the self appointed champions? Ask any American if he is an American national, and he will almost surely be puzzled how to reply, but he has no doubt about being an American citizen. He was born an American citizen, or became an American citizen by naturalization, but he never became an American national until the title was conferred upon him without his consent by newspaper editors.

Think it over brother editor. Are your fellow countrymen American nationals or the American people? and are you an American national or an American citizen?





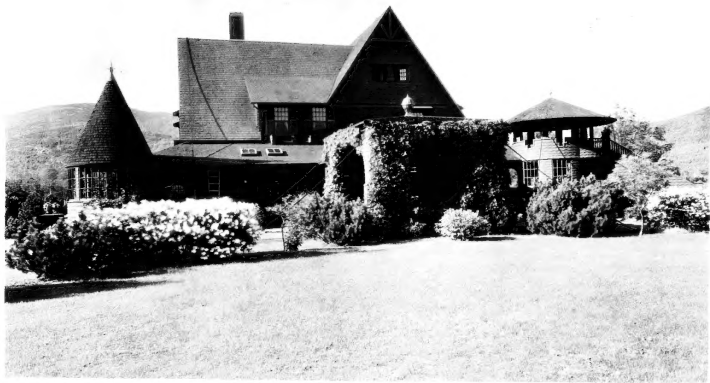
Silver Bluff Fox Ranch - Ft. Gordon - 1924 -



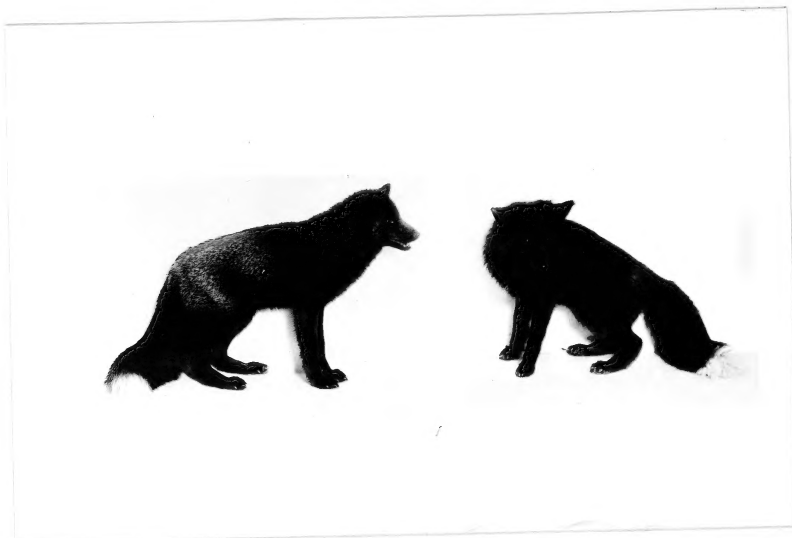
Skin of Silver Black Fox
Gordon Ranch, Lincoln, Me.
1924



Silver Black Fox from above Ranch.
1924.



Silver Black Fox Ranch, F. H. Gordon,
Shelburne, N.H., 1924 -



Silver Black Fox Ranch. F. H. Gordon
Shelburne, N. H. 1924

