

Ellison and Lottie Hildreth Papers

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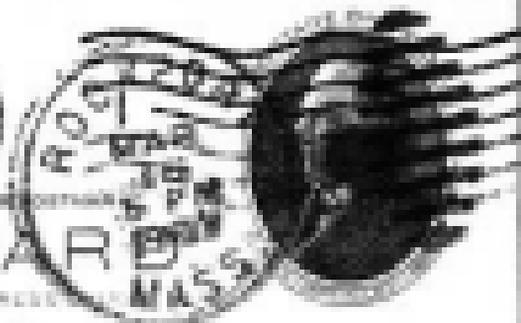
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THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTAGE
POSTAL CARD
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS

Miss L. R. Coane.

Troy

Anna Willard School N. Y.

I should have sent
P.R. this morning -
but I do want to see
them this time
They came my birthday
Carol has just come
home from Co. 9 - 8
left with her -
Very happy day - was
in the meeting - Mrs
E. Smith called in P.M.
we had a nice talk to
get her - she has really
left us - and gone to Co
Too bad - Roll Call made
Mrs Beach - all talk
no - Only a meeting
days with Mrs P.S. Glad
E.H. is coming and we
were to see him in that case



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTAGE
POSTAL CARD
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS



Miss L. R. Lane

Troy
N. Y.

Emma Willard.

Great morning -
Carol and John just
about ready to go
to school. Etta and
children in yesterday
day. just as they
went - Miss Woodbury
came. It is so nice
said she is coming
for next yr. as she
will carry half a
month again and
month as a yr. to
be a chaperone
and with Mrs. W. etc.
don't want to
sound like yet
old 35 - like - 7
day for R. G. - one

Dear Tom; I hear it is your
holiday Tuesday and I want to
send some good wishes and sisterly
affection along to cheer up the day.
As I have written 350 letters and
166 postals since January month
it has come to be a regular habit
and I think I could write in
my sleep if.

I was sorry not to see you
again that Sunday night when
you were home. But Louisa's
wife wanted to talk to me

after I had made my adieu to
the rest of the family and so
I am stayed - and got a good
scolding for it when I departed
home.

The lovely picture of the children
came today I think and I was
so pleased! Will you thank
Marion and tell her I'll write
some time in the future, when
I know when. I have sewed
several hours on the little
silk gumpie which she started
for me and it begins to
look very pretty.

It was so good of both of you to let
me know than the nice rest at Danbury.

I had a beautiful walk in the woods
yesterday - and found anemones, violets,
corydalis blood root etc. etc.

May you have many happy returns of the
day.

With love
Lothe.

May 6, 1907.

EMMA WILLARD SCHOOL

TROY, NEW YORK

Dear Marion
 So glad to hear from you
 Jen. will probably go to Yonkers for
 Christmas - altho she isn't very
 well now. I sent the letter to her
 yesterday and I will enclose 50 in stamps
 again for Aunt Mattie - Does it bother
 you to get rid of the stamps?

Wasn't Miss MacManus lovely to
 send a box?

When after Jones do you intend to
 go away and will it ^{be} Bar Harbor? I got
 is Albany - wait till I come back to
 school and then we'll have a good
 time.

I'm writing the regular letter home
 now, and that will reach you.

I shall not be able to tell you whether
 I shall be able to come for Concert till
 end of week - but I very much fear

that it won't be lost. I am pretty
 sure that Ellison could net at any
 rate. I want to, like everything - just
 think - my own sister directing!! -
 but don't expect me.

Write me a postal saying when
 you expect to leave No. Ab. for
 Boston - & when arrive - & when
 leave for Rockport.

Probably I shall go down
 about 4.00 o'clock in P.M. but maybe
 earlier. Would that be too late for
 you - I haven't yet looked up trains.
 With much love
 Lottie.

Dec. 15, '07

Chas. W. ...

Box 591

1907 Rakport Mass.
Lance Hill.

Dearest Lottie - 16 yrs. old.

I don't know as
I can write you since you
went back - & when?

Sunday - and just this morn'g
today I was going to Andover & I
was going again for some reason.

I can't see to church 85. today &
sang in choir of church - a model, but
couldn't mount see or I would
less. I had had ache - ear ache
and every thing continued thro' after
wards. No. 1.

I know a great out tonight
tho' for a moonlight rattle. That
let? But sure in the soup.
No. 1. I keep up other end
of bargain. No. 1. 1. 1.
This note has been

scanned, Hotel Fair. I went
Tuesday & Friday. Ruth was there
with Walter Parsons both nights.

(Don't know.) I went with Bill Cliff
Friday evening & I saluted you
& one Gloucester girl. And do
you want to hear what they
said to Walter, after
they got home.

Salute girl, "Does Ruth have his in
Rockford?"

Plak — "Yes"

S. girl — "Had she always been there?"

P. — "Yes."

S. — "Always?"

P. — "Yes — all except the 6
months she spent in Danbury."

S. — "Well, should think she was
a New York girl the
way she talked." # # #

Compliment or insult???

and he said^d he was osculating
it, for masticating it. ~~He~~
He didn't no low. Wasn't
that rich?

Next Friday evening we met
again, at George Macallisters
Place to discuss as 4 women.
Women. You would die at
me, I have changed. I have
that muslin no no
of Mrs. Putnam. It is too small
Do you know the white hat
that you gave of it - with
crown as large as other part.
and silk between. I have rigged
a great big ostrich plume
(garnet) on one side and
and two or three great
large black roses under
the side. It looks quite
well. #

I'm going to do my hair up
which I could get Marcell
make. What I had a little
back out of gear too.

Had a letter from Ellison
the other day. You told him
you kid - that I didn't want
a minister. - Well he struck
it right. Perhaps I'll change #
Oh! but we could stand it
But he must prepare to
receive the reception that
I don't get #

Love love you -

P.S. Be careful - Don't write too
many love letters!
Love you ever
A

Rev J. B. Easton 1907.
dropped dead, Jan 20th
I suppose you have seen the account
in the paper
Love to you & Sam

Tray

56
I didn't get up my speaking
bank producers. Got Rich-
Chant & I got next to ones
who got it. 2 Business
ones got it. A Stranger
got it & is going to have Sam's husband

the
back
much
from
man
and

We washed a comforter
ripped it up - put collar bot-
tom right - back without
washing - only heating in
oven - I tacked it - some
have one clean anyway -
wish I did get more done
Be careful about colds -
won't you - sorry and to
get it thin so easy -
I must get to work - see
Aunt Alice - she is well -
Hope Aunt Mary ^{Mellie} has not
moved to Leominster -
don't you? - you are coming
home Thanks giving Aunt -
you & - and from Bombay

Museum

Dear Marion - I am sorry I didn't
 get an answer to you in time to
 be of some use. I was awfully glad to
 hear - and I was going to say that
 it was well worth looking into, - altho
 I should think that it would need
 careful consideration after you find
 out details. To stay on the apartment
 and go ^{Sunday} should consider hardly practical.
 It isn't worth it - I should think.

It might be advisable to move there
 if the position suit you. provided you
 could find suitable apartments. You
 would like it wouldn't be. You would
 be farther from B. & C. but near home.

Your postal was too funny for
 anything. We all laughed heaps over it.

I have written all news and sent it to
 Aunt Lib - so I'll not repeat - but I'll
 send love to you and Sam and Richard and
 Aunt. Wish I could see them this very much.

Loveingly

Father Dec. 15. 05

LEAVE FRENCH MORALS ALONE

French Academy Decides Not to Accept Miss Leclerc's Conditional Gift.

PARIS, March 11.—The French Academy to-day decided to refuse the sum of \$50,000 bequeathed to it by Miss Louise H. Leclerc, who died in New York Feb. 25, 1907, to be used, according to the terms of her will, in "raising the moral tone of France." The Academy decided that the acceptance of this fund would be tantamount to promulgating the opinion of the testatrix, who regarded her native country as a sink of iniquity.

Miss Louise H. Leclerc's will was filed in Massachusetts in December. She left the greater part of her fortune to French institutions for the purpose of "raising France from her present low moral state." Miss Leclerc, who was in her eightieth year at the time of her death, was the daughter of one of the young generals of Napoleon. She came to the United States about sixty years ago. She was known in this country as a private teacher, and in all her work she deprecated the modern French novel and its effect upon the morals of the people.

FIRST AUTO IN JERUSALEM.

Charles J. Giddes and Wife Create Sensation in Holy City.

JERUSALEM, March 18.—Charles J. Giddes of Boston and Mrs. Giddes arrived here to-day in a motor car from Haifa, Syria.

It was the first motor car ever seen in Jerusalem, and created a sensation among the populace.

FIRE SMOLDERS FOR A YEAR.

Ruins of New Jersey Paper Factory Found Still Burning.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 12.—It was discovered to-day that the ruins of the Johnson & Carpenter wallpaper factory, destroyed by fire on March 15, 1905, are still burning. A great mass of paper was buried in the debris when the building collapsed, and at various times during the year flames have shot up from the site.

One of the residents became curious to-day to see if the fire could have lasted a year, and, digging down, found the mass of paper still smoldering.

The plant, which employs about 1,000 men, has been rebuilt at Highland Park, near here, having been in operation several months.

TWENTY-TON TREE REMOVED.

Difficult Feet Accomplished, Putting
Big Linden in a New Place.

An English linden, weighing more than twenty tons, was moved yesterday early last in the yard of St. Patrick's Cathedral rectory in Newark. The tree was more than sixty feet in height and twenty-five inches at the maximum diameter of the trunk. A circle fifteen feet in diameter and seven feet deep was dug around the tree, some of the small roots being discovered, but the larger ones remaining intact.

After this a trench sixteen feet wide and five feet deep was dug through the yard to the new site of the tree, and the linden was jacked up into a cradle bearing of four pieces of timber, weighing each nearly two pounds. Then the tree was slid down the logs laid on the side of the ditch. The cradle bearing the tree, and the new site was located, when the tree was lowered into place.

MME. EAMES UNABLE TO SING.

Kept Inactive by Pain in Knee She
Hurt a Year Ago.

Wonders in the bosom of the Metropolitan Opera House last evening accompanied:

"Miss Emma Eames met with a slight accident which will prevent her appearance to-night. The role of Aida will be sung by Miss Marie Rappold."

The "slight accident" referred to is one which occurred nearly a year ago when, in playing with her dog, Miss Eames slipped on a rug and sprained her knee. Since then she has had trouble on several occasions. Last Saturday her knee began to pain her again and steadily got worse until last night she found herself unable to sing. She went word to the Opera House in the afternoon. The audience was one of the largest which the Metropolitan has held this year.

Miss Rappold's Aida has been heard once before this season. It has the defects of all of this singer's impersonations, chief among which is an absolute lack of pliancy. Miss Kobby-Lynn was the Amneris and Misses Scott, Green, and Flanagan were in the cast. Mr. Pittari conducted. The chorus was scarcely audible in the grand old.

NO TRANSFERS FRIDAY, 13TH.

Pittsburg Real Estate Dealers Say Customers Feared sinister Corvines.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, March 13.—For the first time since people began recording real estate transfers in PITTSBURGH not a single transfer was filed to-day—Friday, the 13th.

One broker late this afternoon arrived at the Recorder's office with a blank transfer to file, but when he saw the blank page, without an entry, he lost his nerve and returned to his office, promising to appear to-morrow.

Brokers admitted that a number of persons had refused to close deals on account of the Black Friday superstition. Attaches of the Recorder's office say a business day without a transfer is a thing unknown in years.

ARTHUR H. BISHOP, ARCHER B.
FLORIAN.

7th Avenue N. Y. Columbia Drawing Room,
Shaping and Filing Our Service. H. T. O'NEIL,
1222 Broadway—4th.

THE NEW YORK

LIBRARIES SWAMPED BY CHILD READERS

Carnegie Branch in Pitkin Avenue, Brownsville, Crowded Far Beyond Its Capacity.

ANOTHER TO BE ENLARGED

Work Stopped on Gleasons Avenue Branch and Architects Ordered to Revise Plans—No Women Readers.

The Trustees of the Carnegie Library Fund have ordered work stopped on the Gleasons Avenue Branch in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, and instructed the architect to arrange for the enlargement of the building. The Trustees have decided that the library as originally planned will be inadequate to the growth of Brownsville, which now has 20,000 inhabitants, and every day brings in more people from the lower east side of Manhattan.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Trustees by the extraordinary demands of the district upon the Pitkin Avenue Branch, which was formerly thought sufficient for this section. This branch, which contains 15,000 volumes, opened with a membership of 1,000, but the building soon became so crowded at all hours of the day that every available seat, table, and walkway was filled and a waiting line formed outside.

To meet the emergency the librarians adopted the rule that no one would enter to read who did not hold a membership card. The membership list, principally men, is 5,000, a number far beyond the capacity of the building, and by December the monthly circulation rises to 25,000 volumes. As there are only 15,000 books on the shelves, the same books have to go out three and four times a month.

The greatest demand has been in the children's department, where the shelves are often stripped bare, with the children torn in line at the receiving desk and grab the books as they are brought in. Sometimes the janitor has to be called to quell the disputes arising over the possession of Grimm's "Fairy Tales" and other favorites.

The number of child readers makes a serious problem for the librarians, for many of the youngsters prefer the library to their homes, and the librarians have to hastily remove them at closing hours.

Of the 7,000 members of the Public Avenue Branch only 20 are more than 25 years old, and there are no adult women readers. On Washington's Birthday the library was crowded from morning till night, and a waiting line formed outside, but in all the crowd there was not a single woman. The branch has been forced to have its printing done in Yonkers.

CITY'S CONGESTION SHOWN IN MODELS

Public Service Board Impressed
by Exhibit of Maps and Charts
of Crowded Sections.

PLAN TO MOVE FACTORIES

Commissioner Bassett in Favor of Se-
gregating Them—College Men
to View Exhibit Today.

"This exhibit is worth the careful study of every thinking citizen of New York," said four of the members of the New York Public Service Commission last night after spending two hours in examining the exhibit of the city's congestion in the American Museum of Natural History. The members of the commission present were Edward M. Bassett, William McCarrroll, Mrs. E. Martin, and John E. Keith—the entire body were Chairman Wilson. They were met by Henry C. Wright of the City Club, Benjamin Clarke Marsh, Executive Secretary of the exhibit, and John F. Fox, an expert transportation engineer.

Conducted by Mr. Marsh, the visitors first inspected the two cubes in the center of the hall, one with faces a foot of an inch square, representing the original purchase price of Manhattan Island for \$24, and the other, with faces nearly five feet square, representing the present taxable value of the same territory.

"Now, Mr. Commissioner," asked someone in the party, addressing Mr. McCarrroll, "doesn't that look as if we ought to be able to borrow a little money for railroads?"

A general laugh followed.

The Commissioners inspected maps and charts, some indicating the condition of the manufacturing district of Manhattan at present, and others illustrating what was proposed. The first map showed the lower end of Manhattan Island steeply packed with manufactories as in no other equal space in the world.

Mr. Wright showed them a chart which pictured the district so densely populated, as it will soon be, he said, at the present rate of growth, that, figuring on the present rate of travel for two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening, in future years subway trains on frequent throughfares would be so crowded down to Forty-second Street that no one in that section of the city would be able to use this means of getting downtown.

Mr. Fox showed the board the suspension material system. They were informed that it could be constructed for about one-fifth of the cost of a subway and that trains could run faster than subway trains, with no practical danger, as it would be impossible for the cars to leave the track. The system is now in operation successfully in Berlin.

Talking over the exhibit showing the five-laned blocks downtown, Mr. Bassett said:

"I am more deeply impressed than ever in my life by the pressing necessity of limiting the height of office buildings, and opening the avenues over a wider territory. I think manufacturing should be segregated as much as possible, and the district below Fourteenth Street relieved."

"I have seen just such a room as that in an old side tenement," remarked Commissioner Keith, when the balls rolled before a typical tenement dwelling room which, even in the rocky hill, looked stark, and other details had been brought out from the congested district to show how the "other half" live.

Mr. Martin commended the City Club and Congestion Committee on their exhaustive study of the situation as shown by the many maps, charts, and illustrations easily understood even by the layman.

Today will be observed as College Day at the exhibit.

This will have a delegation of about forty. New York will send twelve, the University of Pennsylvania, ten, and Syracuse University, Brown, Harvard, Wesleyan, Tufts, Cornell, Hamilton, Yeshiva, and Harvard will each send representatives. The students will examine the exhibit at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 p. m. a conference will be held. Dr. Edward T. Twiss will read a paper on the "Economic Causes and Results of Congestion," and Henry C. Wright, Secretary of the City Club, will speak on "Congestion and Transportation."

Secretary Wright of the City Club stated yesterday that the club had become convinced that probably the most practical plan for relieving the congestion downtown lies in moving the factories to Jersey and the suburbs of Brooklyn. He declared that it was their belief that a commission would be appointed to study the situation in all its details and make a report on some practical plan for providing suitable homes for working people and to bring about the removal of the factories if that was found to be the best solution of the problem.

THE WIRELESS ON THE WATER.

Efficient fire drills and general good discipline on board the bound steamboat Providence, which took fire off Kewanee Dock early yesterday morning, resulted in the quick transfer of all the 480 passengers without panic. The strikers were heard on the Richard Peck, which responded, and brought the passengers to town with little delay.

The efficacy of wireless telegraphy was clearly demonstrated. By this means the Captain of the Providence quickly communicated with the freight boat Boston, which could have safely transferred all the passengers if the Peck had not been near by.

It happens that the fire was soon extinguished, and the public mind may not be as strongly impressed by the incident as it would have been if the boat had been completely destroyed after the rescue of the passengers. But it is never safe to take chances when a boat is on fire, and the demonstration of the value of wireless telegraphy is most gratifying. By its aid the safety of travel on the Sound and the river might be assured in the future. Even a fire at sea will lose some of its terrors when all vessels are equipped with the wireless apparatus.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Depends on the Public.

As the new cars seem to be placed on the Fourth Avenue line will mark about the first improvement in the construction and operation of street cars, apart from their motive power, that has been attempted since

Ann Harbor Mich
July 17, 1905

Dear Lot,

Here are two things
that I forgot to mention in my
last letter: 1st. Will you bring
the out school catalogues, that are in
my desk, with you when you come
to B. H. I don't want to see them &
that'll save postage. 2nd. Ask John
has the July "National Sportsman"
come to Rockford. I notified them
to change my address but it hasn't
come to B. H. yet so I want it.

I went to the theater
with Ellen last night. It was
really "My old Kentucky Home" was
the name of the play.



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Miss Lottie Rowe Lane
Rockport
Mass



THIS CARD MAY BE USED FOR COMMUNICATION.

Get a whole lot from Graham
this a.m. It was awful great
I want this without cost. The
birds that went to the bank on the
off side come back selling like
the others on the other side.

Rockport,
Mass,
Nov, 10, 1908

Dear Lattie

Thanks ever so much
for the Outline Maps I love
to mark out cities and rivers
on map and when Ruth bring
home her map book I help her
find the places on the map
and that crayon and
the ten cents the crayon is a
corker shows up great and Geo
has got a corking blue pencil
for rivers. I am going to
get my report card Monday
and I will send you a
post card of what I get
in History and thing papa gave
me a corker knife with

three blades² and brass
lining, the first thing
I done with it was too eat
a dove that I shot in the
woods and I cooked over
a fire on a stick and
eat with salt. and the
next thing was skin 3
skunks out of the five
we got in one morning
and we got a nother this
morning making six
but he was a bible back
course you now what
- that is a broad stripe skunk

bye
John
Lamb

one of my new songs

Oh, the Lige Jane with a blue
foremast
And a load of hay came drifting
past

Her skipper stood aft and he
says: "How do!"

We're the Lige Jane and who
be you?

He stood by the wheel and he says
"How do!"

We're from Bangor, Maine, from
what be you?"

they are a lots of vessels about
the Lige Jane, but I aint got
known
The Lige Jane and old cooter you
now and what a Glou. fisherman