January 6, 1972

Dear Sister Ann:—

A very happy and successful New Year to you and all Bookkeepers.

The New Year is starting with some pretty chilly air. Our streets are quite clear of snow. Did you have a restful holiday? My Christmas was fine & holiday. I was out (dining monthly) to Lake Forest, Lake Bluff & Highland Park. The Latin Mass of Christmas day was repeated for the New Year. It was well patronized. Bill appreciated his Christmas Carols and wishes you a very serene New Year. He is “singing” a small hymn to the Sun this morning.
My "thanks" notes are out of the way and now a few longer letters to old friends and I'll feel the year has been started on the right track.

Now to the post office to the latter my favorite stopping place.

Good wishes to you and the Book Workers.

Most Cordially,

John R.

O.S. In a larger envelope I'm sending a copy marked "77 the current issue Jan 9 of our Sunday Visitor."
Saturday January 22-

Dear Sister Aurora,

Your letter with the surprising and very pleasant news was enjoyed.

Remember, please, that I know you are very busy and I do not expect a reply to all the others sent for your perusal.

The cold snap was really winter at its worst here. The wind was very strong and made the low temperature much worse. Fortunately this building is well built. The boilers in good condition. We were kept comfortable.

All the snow of 2 days
As far as weather goes we again have cleared streets. I hope Peter C. is better.

The enclosed church bulletin was sent me by my sister who (with her husband) took a cruise in the Caribbean after Christmas. It was a good change for them.

My best to all the Bookkeepers. Don't get the flu! —

Cordially always,

[Signature]

P.S. Bill sends hearty good wishes.
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Learn more
February 14, 1972

Dear Sister Barbara,

Thank you for the letter and the copy of PROBE. Some of it seems to be improving—more readable also. It is good to see some of our young people becoming interested in politics.

Yes, our streets (and in particular the sidewalks) had a full share of ice and snow. I managed to get out, even on the coldest day—but not for too long a time on the latter.

Last night, I finished reading *Something Beautiful for God* by Malcolm Muggeridge. It is very well written and the illustrations are most unusual.

The title of the book was taken from a letter Mother Inessa had written the author. If you have not...
Yet read it. I'm sure you would like it.

All through the book I had a feeling that the author was right on the doorstep of the Church—not so much on what he had written, but how he reacted to the work in India.

One of the tenants here was found dead in his bed Saturday night. He had a heart condition that was serious. An older sister lives on this floor. Funeral tomorrow at 3 p.m., Conception.

Join the group of us who donate time to the Historical Society are to meet at head quarters to re-arrange shelves and tables to try to get more space for display. Keep up those driving lessons!

Greetings to the Book-Hookers.

Always Cordially,

[Signature]
February 22, 1972

Dear Sister Aurea: - a happy Washington's Birthday. Did G.S.T. close yesterday? This fine + warmer air is most pleasant. I've had a number of walks + made the most of the sunshine.

On Saturday a group from here (about 5 or 6) are going to take zurich to the lake County museum for a work shop on processing gifts etc. for historical societies. I came limited to about 20. The leader is a trained curator + has a vast
Collection with which to work. I think it is to be interesting, worth the time. Of that, more later.

A call from Sister Elvira tells me a Sister of hers had a stroke—would that be one in Chicago—surely not Sister Liliana?

How goes the car-driving practice? Keep up the good work.

Farewells to all the Bookkeepers—

Most Cordially,

John R.
Sunday evening 3/5/72

Dear Sister Anna:—Your note of the 3rd, was a load of good news. Congratulations!! You should be very proud of your license.

Thank you for the last copy of Profe—With that paper in hand who needs Medius?!?

A few days ago had a nice letter from Sister Elvera.

Tomorrow I'm going to the Eastern Rite Mass at J.C. Having att-...ended quite a number when I lived in Chicago it will not seem too strange to me.

Recently she had a few special groups of Youngsters at the Host Society room—mainly Boy and Girl scouts. The last group I had (last Wednesday, n-
breath, 27 + 3 teachers. They are alert.

interested & I enjoy the contact. At one of
these sessions a little girl asked if the
"Lincoln's bed" to see if it was
might sit on it & if I could let her see it. She
was speaking of the bed in which
"bouncing". It is a sleigh type bed in which
Abe slept in while visiting in Washington in
May 1861. The house is still in use but
we have some of the items. Well, I told
the little girl she might sit on the
bed if she did not put her feet on the
bed or bounce too much. In just a
few moments there were 5 little pictures
lined up like a row of purple martins on
a phone wire.

It did not bounce to
their satisfaction so they did not
sit too long. This has been a weekend
of miserable wind & I've played in all
day. (Mass last night at 5 pm.) Shall
get out a bit later for fresh air.
In the next few days you will be getting a book, "Fire and ashes" a compendium of Sotho stories edited by Anthony Hecht and John Hollander with illustrations by Milton Glaser. On page 52 I make a "footnote" at the request of William and have allowed me to use a few of his feathers to adorn the page. He is happily singing and hopping about. He sends greetings.

We've done an extensive reading of Willa Cather (still think that Death Comes to the Archbishop is her best). I have begun some things of Gertrude Stein. It's hard going. She has a lot of Carnival stuff to write about her writing. Good wishes to all the Book Hookers and again Congratulations—

Greetings from me also "William".

John R.
Dear Sister Burns—The little item by Dickens is from the San Francisco Times (Sunday) of today. He is one of my favorite writers and a great pleasure to meet.

Good wishes to all the Book-Hookers—

Cordially,

John R.
He is Risen!

ST. MARK 16:6
As Easter brings its promise
Of hope and joy anew,
May all its richest blessings
Be granted unto you.

Always sincerely yours,

John R.
Easter Blessings to You
May his love and special blessings be yours in every way, as you light an Easter candle for someone on Easter Day.

Always Cordially,

John R.
Monday May 1, 1974

Dear Sister Aurea:

To begin a happy "May Day" to you. The weather is not at all May-like but we do hope for a string of sunny days. Our April has been very backward and that way all over the mid-west.

When I look at the date on your last letter I feel ashamed at being such a slow poke. There is a reason - I've been working at the large theater in the building where I live. The movie "The Godfather" has been out since a week before Easter. As it is a long movie (3 hours) and
The management was short a man. I was asked to fill in as a ticket-taker (the proper title is "door-men") for a short spell. The "spell" grew & we are now in the 6th week. My hours are from 11:30 am to 5 pm, Mondays through Fridays — no weekend, no overtime.

Meeting the public is old stuff to me & I'm rather enjoying the change. So far, we've not seen the picture but we shall see it before the run is over. I'm happy & I think the public have been coming in good numbers.

Also, I was busy with work with the Waukegan Historical Society — see enclosure.
3. Arranged displays, contacted the person in charge at each shop or store where displays were used (there were 6) and set up the pick-up date after the event was over. It was a rather interesting experience and I met some people who were helpful. We are proud of the "Appreciation Award" given us by the Downtown Council. The first ever.

Was the N.C. LiA meeting of interest and value to you?

No one had told me of the deaths at LiA. They always seem to come in series. We lost four residents from this building in less than 3 months. The concert season is
Over and it was a successful one. Our Parish School had an open house - Science Fair two weeks ago. I attended and was impressed at the entries. While at the school I was taken thru the school, the "Learning Center," and the new "Gadgets and Film Material Available." I was amazed at the gadgets and found with ear phones, films on all reading aids, films on all sorts of subjects including religion. It is a co-operative effort of grade girls and boys things. 7th grade girls in using the Aid, 1-7 graders in using the Aid. Women (teachers) various aids. Lay women are dominican. Sister Dolores is in charge of the center. The Sisters are Dominicans. It is a beautiful school (quite new) and has lots of daylight.

On the Monday
Before Easter my beautiful little parakeet died. Heart muscle. As she told - I surely do miss her chatter! For the time being, I'm not going to get another bird - have not seen any quite like her as handsome as "Willie" was. His cage has been cleaned and stored in a closet - for future use?!!

In thanks for an Easter greeting from Mrs. Uniceta Joan, came a card from Montana. They had a retreat and spent Easter there and are again back at their busy rounds.

Years ago there was an active men's group at Immac. Con. Parish (Holy Name Society) and the pastor wanted to get men again interested in doing things - the women are very well organized.
6 + put me to shame. As we have had a couple meetings & are to be known as the Mens Club—that covers both the Holy Name Men who do not swear & we who do! So of that more later—now of the Mens Club, not swearing.

How goes the driving?

My Easter dinner was with old friends in Lake Forest—just 3 of us as their son & daughters are all married & away. Yes, a fourth—a charming yellow-striped white Tiger striped Cat—named Miss Dunkins. A smart & only a Cat: Can be—plays ball, jumps though a hoop & has everyone wound around her pants. After the customers are
7 in the Auditorium. The films
running, I have little to do, so
the Manager allows one to read—so,
in fact I'm writing this at the
lofty desk right now—and then
goes the warning bell that the
intermission is about to begin.

The passing of time—
late evening—after a
nap, a late supper I had a
walk—shopped a bit & had
a visit from one of the guests, a
lawyer, who gave me 3 books.
(listed here with—does that
sound, or read, lawyerish?)
The Blitzkrieg Era and the German
General Staff 1865-1941 by
Larry H. Addington—
1971—Rutgers University Press—
with maps and selected Bibliography, Grant as Military Commander
by General Sir James Marshall Cornwall
1970 - Batsford Ltd., 6 1 N Perhale, N.Y.
Maps - photographs etc.
If you do not have them at
C.S.F. let me know if they are yours.
This is just about enough
Chatting for one envelope

All good wishes to you and
my book-tooking friends

Always most Cordially

John L. R.
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May 6th, 1972

Dear Sister Annie:

The enclosure (clipped from Probe) was meant to have been sent long ago—"Forgetful Felix" just forgot. We (the Waukegan Historical Society) have (and are) begun photographing old buildings that date back to earlier days. Check our catalog.
for American manners and morals - a picture history of how we behaved and misbehaved
by the editors of American Heritage and Mary Cable - ""
published by n.y. - 1969.
Illustrations clear, large, bound in red buckram and boxed. Let me know.

Greetings to the "B. H. r."

Cordially,

John L. R.
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Suggestions for your historical structures:

1. The Motherhouse

2. Stone Church (St. John's?)

near old site of St. Joseph's Hospital.
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May 21, 1972

Dear Sister Aurea:

Just this moment (5:15 P.M.) I returned from my stint for the House Walk. We had splendid weather for it and hope we made some money. The enclosed + new pictures will tell you the story.

Thank you for all the news of both C.S.F. & N.A.

Thank to hear you are keeping up the driving. The books mentioned are being held for you & I hope to
Tell them over very soon.

Tomorrow I'm going to St. Paul on the Amtrack System - this train runs on the Milwaukee line (I get on at Glenview) bypasses St. Paul & one has to go thru to Minneapolis.

I'll just be gone a few days. The change will be good for me - it will drive back with friends who are there (in that area) visiting relatives.

Last Thursday I accepted the role of President of the Wisconsin Historical Society (Annual election). Shall now beg prayers from all my friends to make a success of it.

All good wishes. John R.
THE GIBBS HOUSE, 2097 West Larpenteur, St. Paul, home of Heman and Jane Gibbs, truck farmers. Built, 1854–1867, it was the first frame house in the area. The house, barns, and a one-room school house are maintained as the Gibbs Farm Museum of the Ramsey County Historical Society. Open to the public. Drawing by Elizabeth McCann © Minnesota Heritage Enterprises, Inc., Taylors Falls, Minn.
May 23-1972

Dear Sister Aurelia,

Earlier today we had a tour of the Gibbo House Farm Museum. It was a nice visit with the Curator. At the moment I'm resting the feet and planning the itinerary for late tomorrow and to-morrow. It is inspirational, as you can well imagine, and I'm almost nine full of ideas on how to use in Waukegan.

The weather was on its best behavior. All day one can feel the heat—ample welcomed change. We gathered a few choice items for myself and also some for the Waukegan Historical...
Society. It is fortunate that I'm driving back home or I would look as loaded down with as much baggage as a 19th-century peddler. Glass and other breakables are packed and padded.

All good wishes.

John R.
May 31, 1972

Dear Sister Anna:

Fun time in over & it was interesting & restful. We (a couple you know, Fitzgeralds) drove back Friday & it was an excellent day. & Henry at its best. The highway smooth and clean. My aim in the trip was to visit the couple & museums for ideas we might use here. It was worth the time & effort. On the way north I took the "Amtrak" train. It was made up of cars from various
railroads (Colors like Joseph's Coat)

The roadbed is poorly kept.

Travel was very light in spite of the fact that this train was to go all the way to the Pacific Northwest.

Only for the most urgent reason would I try that form of travel again.

The theater man asked me to return so, I'm working from 11:30 to 5 p.m. as before. It really is a stupid job. No nights, no Saturdays nor Sundays, which makes it less of a bore.

The clippings enclosed are from the Milwaukee Journal. They are interesting. The Baraga Project is quite an under-

Taking. It seems to me that Baraga was instrumental in
Stepping the tide of the so-called Old Catholics of that area. The shrine is in a beautiful region—a truly historic spot.

What are the summer plans at C.S.F.? Summer school, trips, vacations? Let me know.

Good wishes to all the Bookhookers who are handy.

Cordially,

John R.
June 16, 1972

Dear Dieter Duran:

Your letter enclosed were enjoyed — the clipping re L.C. is from a Prose of recent date — pretty "junky".

The News Clippings enclosed are self explanatory.

My first Monthly Meeting (as President) was held last night was a Success — the lady who presented the program loves her work and is an inspiration. She was in costume of about 90 years
Also plus a turkey dumbernet.

The discussion period, after the program was over, many of our older members recalled toys, games etc., of their early years.

I hope you are getting a chance to rest and relax a bit, at least for a few weeks.

Tell Sister B. if she has any fund-raising ideas that we might use, to pass them on!

More a bit later...

Most Cordially,

John L. R.
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This letter is an in-put to C.S.F. I'll bet the writer is an active long-hair with a very dirty neck & clothing that calls for D.D.T.!!! Disgusting. J.L.R.
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July 10, 1977

Dear Sister Aurea:

Thank you for your news letter. I also had one from Sister Elvira for Oct. A. At last we are having some summer heat which is needed.

On July 4th, with friends I saw the Hummel Annual Circus Parade, and it was a nostalgic thrill. The weather was ideal, when it was over (the parade, that is) we went to Lake Bluff for a very
nice Country. Support why it became dark we watched fire
works from the Knollwood
School - it is really on a rise of
ground + we could see the
dispays put out at Lake Bluff
Deerfield + Libertyville. A
series of beautiful bursts of
strange flower-like formations. As it may round the Air grew
cold + we left before the "show"
lives over. How is summer school
progressing? I am sure you
are looking forward to your
vacation. Time flies rather too
rapidly that it won't be long
during July and August
the W. I. H. Soc. is usually in the doldrums but picks up again in September.

Have the Sisters from Onamia been home this summer? I should drop them a line.

The enclosed program, etc., were all interesting and it is pleasant to be free and able to attend some of the meetings.

Don't work too hard! More at a later date.

Always cordially,

John R.
Sept. 6 - 1977

Dear Sister Anna: - Amy bright
light on this page is a reflection of my
face in not having written so
long ago. To start with - A
Happy New Year to you! This cool
air has been a wonderful change for
all of us. Other than having few dir
has a good reason. The air conditions
is a great help. Did you enjoy
your rest & vacation? I'm sure
there was a lot of work piled up
for you on your return. I have
not heard from you or of the sisters at
Onamia - were they in Joliet this
summer? This is my last week at
the theater and I'm looking forward to
a change of pace - have a lot things
to do for the W. Historical Society
לברכה בֵּית יִשָּׂךְ בְּשֵׁים לילָה

On hearing the cock crow in the morning, a blessing should be pronounced, according to the Talmud, praising the Creator who gave “understanding to the cock to distinguish between day and night.”

(Berachot 60 b)

From an original drawing by AUBREY SCHWARTZ, graphic artist, twice Guggen-heim Fellowship recipient for creative print making; represented in many U.S. museums.
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A lot of clippings—
etc. have been gathered
in your "recreation"—
will follow shortly in
a larger envelope.
I've had quite a bit of
free time (at work) to read
recently finished a
BioGraphy of Beatrix Potter - dull and frustrating. Early life + stupid (the Victorian rich) as Morons!

At the Moment I'm starting Israel and the Arabs by Edward Said from The Godson (1968)
Which seems to be well written! I've had a couple nice musical afternoons with some of the Blue Jacket men as singers - an organist (not Navy) 2 pianos - a fine baritone & the last
Pet. Cotton on a coal

The lecture is given.

To continue: Part 1, Part 2.
Right and enjoys enter-

taining. She and her hus-
bend are old friends of

lake Forest days +

my life in a Rural Garden

estate in Knollwood.

They have become Ardent

first! watch and have had

stands + Water Pools that
Attract every type of bird seen in this area. Usually return to Waukegan with lowest vegetables as fresh as dew. A trip to the Botanical domes in Milwaukee was one
Of the most rewarding summer jaunts - it is a fabulous place. Should you wonder about these little "squibby" bits of paper dip writing at the ticket desk they have no regular paper. When the weather is
Sorry to be late in the part of your plan. Just to let you know, my neighbors be enough.
for now, but more to follow.

Cordially yours,

John L.R.
Oct. 9, 1972

Dear Sister Aurea:— Your note of October 2 found an even more

lax letter-writing person than ever.

The Home-Coming must have been a
ever-busy time, but the "exposure"

(College to Public & Vice-versa) is

all to the good. Art Fairs are

always interesting, and I enjoy being

a looker-on. As you can note

by detour, etc., that some of the

enclosures have been filling up.

I'm sure they won't be too out-dated

for your reading pleasure.
As of Sept. 8th the theater cut the day shows and I have a nice chance to get caught up on the work for the historical society. However, as this is a free day for schools, the senate is running shows for children (a Walt Disney film) & I've been asked to help out. So shall do so.

Did you get any of the storm of last Thursday? The fist tornado passed just north of this building & I thought my windows were about to cave in but the blast was short. The second tornado was further north & all blew off into Lake Michigan.
And lost velocity there. The rain was very heavy. About 9:30 that evening, the wind all given a real scare. The large incinerator had been overloaded and some of the heavy Cardboards, etc., had been pulled up by the heavy air suction. Sparks were visible on the roof. Fire equipment, police, ambulance, gas, electric crack teams were there in short order. A lucky fireman found on our doors, calling out: Everybody out!! It was all over by 10:15. Very little damage done to the roof. None to our rooms and apart-
ments. It was the "end of a drastic day." Having more free time I've been able to get more reading into my days. We hear that the Canadian
Geese (vast flocks rest at feed at the Horicon Marsh a wild-life refuge) are moving south earlier than usual. So, with friends, we hope to see the spectacle—it is a magnificent sight and worth the trip. We plan to leave before noon (Thursday) have a coffee + sandwich lunch in the car + pick up 3 more people in Milwaukee then on into the Goose Country. We take binoculars & have a field day with large gray birds. There was first snow last night which may help turn local colors—so far they have been pretty drab—
not like Northern Wisconsin. But, we can’t have everything. Ask some of the books to think about a trip to...
Went to a buffet lunch at 207 North 
Fenwix - the visit would be 
good for all of us. You think 
about it too, as the weather is 
 improving & crisp air good for 
all.
Our friends at S.C. is 
leaving Nov. 1st. He is retiring 
moving to Nesy Mexico to live with 
a sister there. We have not yet 
heard who the new man is to be.

Good wishes to the 

Good Cordially 

John R.
Nov. 8, 1972

Dear Sister Marie:—Your fine letter came yesterday and was enjoyed. A detailed reply will follow shortly. In a large envelope I’m posting you a copy of Books & Bookmen—Dept. 7972 number. It has a number of excellent reviews.

I thank Heaven that we won’t have to hear more political jab for a while & I’m sure that Nixon has a load to carry—should have a rather feeling about the Watergate Affair!!

Good wishes to all the
North Point Lighthouse, Lake Park, Milwaukee, is situated on a bluff 80 feet above lake level. It is an octagonal steel and cast iron tower 74 feet high, in the dome is a fixed white light of 18,000 candlepower, with a white flash every 30 seconds. The beacon is visible approximately 25 miles.

book-rockers—

Most Cordially—

John R.
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Dear Sister Aurea:

Now having a taste of mid-morning coffee, there is no excuse for my not doing a reply to your interesting letter.

First: Congratulations on the long drive to W. of I. - it was part of "2 birds with one stone" - a good deed to Sister Vincent + a chance to visit with your family.

This is another of those gloomy November days - no wonder it is a month to remember the dead!

Rains have done great damage along our shoreline - as you can from the press clippings.

Last Saturday I attended the antique fair & sale (with members of the artists for) at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. It was very interesting -
my friends found a few things they like.

I was just an "advisor" on antiques, that is. The following day I went to Chicago (with musical friends) to the Fourth Presbyterian Church to hear the Messiah—only the first part. Part 2 to follow at a later date.

It was brilliant music at the large church was filled. The organ is a new instrument by the Stollblum-Akinwande Company. The church is the work of Ralph Adams Cram, who was a specialist on Gothic. With a
simple altar & a few minor changes it would do very well as a Catholic basilica.

Today I was invited to a "winter picnic" on a small lake in Wisconsin—first watching a early supper by a stone fire.

Meeting this evening I would not be able to car—have to chair the place I but well to chair the place I just about enjoying it! There will be no meeting of the Society in December so I shall (maybe) get caught up on other things.
My sister & her husband (the doctors) have moved to an apartment & are busy getting settled. As he has been quite ill (October) he has to be careful for no snow shoveling etc. He is now doing again & likes the new location which is just on the edge of beautiful Como Park & just a couple blocks from the jogging track. The garages & storage spaces are heated - so no cold engine in Minnesota zero weather.

I never realized that Guardian A. Home was so venerable an age. What changes!! Certainly keeping up with the times. The world seems to have more & more "disturbed" people - and not all are children. Under the wings of the O.C.F. of Madonna, the new field is bound to be a success.

A number of years ago I saw "The King" and enjoyed it. You have attended? Have you ever seen any black friends?

Last week I saw a couple
They are actually members of the gray squirrel family. But a mutation is in progress. A few years back they (or similar ones) were seen in Wisconsin. They are probably increasing moving north. The fur is a funny jet black but looks as soft as down.

What with all the enclosures here, I feel you have enough reading for one time.

Good wishes to all. Hookers & lots of love.
To you.

Most Cordially,

John L.R.
Thursday evening, late
11-16-'7r

Dear Dr. Aurea:

The meeting was a success and we had a good turnout.
Both movies (early "talkies") were
riotous and everyone enjoyed the pro-
gram. Now we can relax
for a few weeks.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]
Dec. 11, 1979

Dear Dr. Aura:

Your Thanksgiving greeting was pleasant to have, and Parish Mass was at 10:30, was conducted by the new pastor. A late afternoon dinner was with friends in Knollwood (just north of Lake Bluff) and it was all one reads about as a traditional feast.

No formal Historical Society meeting this month, so one can catch his breath! Start on Christmas cards.

The Mission last month was conducted by a Passionist Father. A truly fine speaker, it was one of the "old-fashioned" kind.

I've just finished reading The Honorable Mr. Hadley by Louella Sarksen — very good but just a little...
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I fit closing at times but worth the effort. Also, journey into childhood by Lois Lenski - excellent. She has won among many other honors the Newbery Prize and the Regina Medal. You probably felt as much snow as we did yesterday. The street plows were out early and as a result much of our sidewalks were deep in drifts - we who went to mass early had to walk part way in the street. Fortunately there was little traffic. The situation is being remedied this morning and I'm sure the brilliant sun is an inspiration to the shovel wielders.

On Wednesday Thursday
In working the film a couple kids
Hours - holiday stuff

Now it is time for mid-morning coffee. I wish a few bookshelves could keep in for a trip of the week.

The National Geographic has two good articles (Dec. issue) one on the Navajo Indian Country, one on the State of Israel.
Did I tell you about the Christmas tree at the Historical Society room? I "did it in the style of 1895-1900 (pre-electric lights). Colored paper chains (like you made in 1st grade) Colored balls Popcorn chains + a large home-made tree with streamers in silver & gold paper that has a slight resemblance to Kelly's Comet! Old candle holders (with the candles!!) that clip into the branches. Fire laws & insurance rules do not permit use to light the candles, but the effect is there. It takes one "way back when!"

Good wishes to all B-H's.

Cordially,

John L.
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