

there were some uninvited guests. Bill had run across one fellow from Dover by the name of Loveday that none of them knew. Lloyd Ryerse was of the opinion that he should have been forcibly ejected but Bill took the philosophical view that he would probably contribute his quarters for the fiddler the same as if he was an invited member of the party and Bill took the precaution to pass the hat while lunch was being served, so that no one would escape paying their shot. Mr. Loveday justified his existence by cutting off lustily and at times tearfully. I got home about 3 a.m. Mary's back still had. It rained & snowed in night.

Thursday January 26th

Drove down town this morning and got the bread that I forgot yesterday. On my way home I drove over to Mrs. Walker to ask her if she would stay with Mahel to night and found she would. I didn't do much all afternoon but had a snooze. About four o'clock I drove down and got Mrs. Walker. Mahel went down with me. I hucked into the ditch down there and to get out of it I set the engine going and went behind & lifted them out of the ditch. Before I could get in again I had run across the road into the other ditch deeper than before. I finally got squared away with out serious

consequences. Mary & I went down to Auntie's to night and had a very enjoyable evening. Deed. Enah, Dr. & Mrs. Struther, Dr. & Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jones Mrs. Cape & Cecil, Winn & Jim were all there. Musical evening. We promised Auntie Alice we would call her up when we got home so that she would know we hadn't run in the ditch. Mary thought it was a bad scheme as it was one o'clock but I thought that as a night operator was there, he might as well earn his money. We rang in about 20 times for twenty minutes with out getting any reply from central but I think managed to wake up everyone else on the line. Two women answered. I suppose thinking there was a battle, murder or sudden death some where in the neighborhood. Blustery this morning fine afternoon Cold to night.

Friday January 27th

Beautiful morning so Mary & I decided to go to town. I walked over to Louis and got the eggs and we drove down about eleven, taking Mrs. Walker home on our way. Auntie Alice had us stay there for dinner and I went to sleep after dinner so we didn't leave there till about three o'clock. We got home about four and I drove Mahel home so she will spend the weekend down there. I