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Biographical / Historical

The following biographical information was provided by the seller, who among other sources, used diaries and letters of the Warner family at his disposal. This information has not been verified:

Anne was the daughter of Brainard Warner Sr. and Mary Parker Warner. At the time Anne wrote this diary she had two sisters and two brothers who were living: Bess (with who she lived), Mary Warner Cooke, Brainard Jr and Andrew Parker Warner (known as Parker). Her mother died in 1885 when Anne was 9. It looks like Mary Parker Warner died after childbirth. Brainard Warner Sr. remarried two years later in 1887 to Mary Philips. They had three children: Margaret, Albert and Hamilton.

Brainard Warner Sr made a fortune in real estate, banking and land development in Washington D.C. and Maryland. He was the founder of Kensington Maryland. His company was responsible for the oversight of building over 1,000 buildings and homes in the Washington DC area He was also the founder of the Washington Pubic library.

Bess's mother was Mary Jacobs Parker Warner who was descended from Edward Doty, a Pilgrim and indentured servant who sailed over on the Mayflower, signed the Mayflower Compact and helped to settle Plymouth Colony.

So Anne grew up in a family that money and status. She had two brothers who served as consuls: Brainard Jr and Southard. Southard committed suicide while serving in Manchuria (China) in 1914.

Neither Bess, the oldest child, nor Anne ever married. They lived together all of their lives until Bess's death in 1942. They grew up in a house that their father built at 2100 Massachusetts Avenue. As adults they lived in an apartment at 1868 Columbia Road in Washington DC.

Scope and Contents

Diaries, accounts and address book of Anna P. (Anne) Warner (b. 1876) of Washington D.C. and Rebecca P. (Bess) Warner, sisters of Washington, D.C. The sisters came from a well-off family and traveled extensively in Europe. They remained single and shared an apartment. It has not been determined if one of the two 1899 diaries and the address book were kept by one of the sisters or by another family member.

Most of the diaries contain detailed entries on their travels abroad, including description of sites visited, names of hotel, restaurants, stores and also of friends and acquaintances who lived in some the their travel destinations. Also included with two of the diaries are a few receipts and business cards.

Mss. Acc. 2010.693 contains a genealogical chart of the Warner family, as well as modern pictures of Brainard Warner's house in Montgomery County, Maryland.

For a more detailed description and excerpts, provided by the seller, see finding aid link below.

For detailed genealogical information on the Warner family, also provided by the seller, see biographical links above. Please note that the description and information provided by the seller has not been verified for accuracy.

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Anna P. Warner diary and accounts

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Scope and Contents

The following information has been provided by the seller: "This diary covers Anna' trip with sister Bess (Rebecca) and brother Brainard to Leipzig. They were there from Jan to Sept. It then continues with Anne and Bess's trip to Frankfurt, Bale, Geneva, Interlaken, Lucerne, Genoa, Rome and Naples. This is a long thin diary with lengthier entries. In the back is a detailed listing of of all the operas and concerts she went to with the dates listed. There's a listing of names and addresses. There's also a listing of European cities and the hotels she stayed at . Finally there's a very detailed listing by day of everything Anne bought."

Anna P. Warner diary**Unit ID** id71095**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/257828**Unit Date** 1906-1910**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 3 (folder)**Scope and Contents**

The following information has been provided by the seller: "These are shorter entries for each day. It looks like she and Bess (Rebecca) spent all of 1909 in Leipzig. There are quite a few entries from Kensington, Md. In 1908 and 1910 she spent some time with Bess and "Pa" in Eaglesmere Pennsylvania. Many entries from Washington DC. Also Highland Park Ct and other cities in Pennsylvania. In 1909 and 1910 several months in Leipzig.

Rebecca P. Warner diary**Unit ID** id71098**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/257829**Unit Date** 1907-1910, 1923-1924**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 4 (folder)**Scope and Contents**

The following information was provided by the seller: "Short entries for each day. In 1909 and 1910 Leipzig for a few months."

Anne P. Warner diary**Unit ID** id71057**Unit ID** /repositories/2/archival_objects/257830**Unit Date** 1908**Mixed materials** 1 (Box)**Container** 5 (folder)**Scope and Contents**

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public gardens, winning money at the casino, the Carnivale, people in costumes, la Belleterra the most beautiful woman in Europe, the "Battle of the flowers", the slot machine, Paris , the Louvre, shopping, driving all over in a taximeter, the bastille, Pantheon, Champs Elysie, Venus Di Milo, Winged Victory, Notre Dame, Sorbonne,Versailles, Cologne, meeting up with her brother Southard, the Palace of the Kaiser, the Little Princess, the apartments of French royalty, Marie Antoinette, the Kaiser flying by in his green car with flags flying, Leipig, Anne so happy to be back she cried, meeting old friends,Hamburg, home. CONTENT : I tried to capture some of the interesting entries in the diary but there are many more. These entries are spread out over four months - from January to April 1908. Front Page: "Anna P Warner 2300 Massachusetts Avenue Washington DC From RPW January 24th 1908" "RPW" was Rebecca (Bess) P Warner, Anna's older sister. Bess always called her Anne. Anne sailed on the steamer "Republic" from New York to Naples. She traveled with some friends. She and Carol had been at the Manhattan Hotel where they had lunch with Anne's brother Brainard Jr Brainard and Parker,one of her other brothers, came to see them off at the dock. They ran into the Seymours who they knew from brown Hall Boston. Anne and another man attended Sunday services on board. Anne mentions all of the people who sat at their table for dinner. They had breakfast and went u on the hurricane deck. Anne walked and later sat on a deck chair and read. Anne was feeling pretty good but Mr Case was decidedly the best sailor. Anne walked, read and napped. Tea was served every day at 4:30 Anne walked with others, met some people from Ohio. There was more of a pitch to the seas. The Bohners had their steamer chairs on one side of her and Mr Bliven from Providence on the other side. Anne continued to meet new people on the steamer. Anne walked with Carol and then went to the hurricane deck. They went to the dining room for music. One couple sang for them. Anne met Mr Steele from Highland Park, Chicago. After dinner she walked a long while with Miss Seymour. Then they went with others for refreshments. Anne got up just in time to see San Miguel Island, the largest of the Azores. They ;landed and visited Punta Del Garda the largest city. The Azores belong to Portugal. Anne said the climate was wonderful and all sorts of tropical plants grew there. They saw hills, gardens, pastures and more. "Columbus stopped at Santa Maria at San Miguel in "Nina" in 1493 after terrible gales Anne said they left the Republic to go down the sides of the steamer to get to other landing boats. They went to Punta Del Garda and took carriages to the beautiful gardens. There were all sorts of tropical plants, ferns, flowers and more. The camillas and hibiscus were very fine. They stopped at one old cathedral and then walked to another chapel on the hill overlooking the harbor. Anne took pictures. The native women wore long flowing robes with hoods. She saw a conk drum by a sheep. The streets are narrow and paved with stone. The houses are low and white, pale pink or buff. The sidewalks are fancy with inlaid stones that look like mosaics. They returned to the boat and watched the island as they sailed away. Later they played shuffle board The Republic docked in Genoa. A number of 1st class passengers and about 200 3rd class passengers left the ship. Anne and others left the boat later and took a carriage with a guide. They went to the Church of the Annunciation. They drove by Campo Santo and one of the most remarkable cemeteries. Since 1818 there were more than 1,500,000 Catholics buried there. Rich people can buy a niche for \$2000. Other crypts are beautifully carves and cost \$10,000. When there wasn't a carved statue there were framed pictures of the deceased hung over the door. Under the floor of the chapel are buried the famous men of Genoa. The poor people are buried in a large plot in the center. After two years the remains are removed and others take their place. They went to the Palace Durazzo with a beautiful staircase and paintings by Reubens and Tintoretto. They went to the port of San Lorenzo with homes of alternating black and white marble. The Chapel of St John the Baptist contains his relics. ""Only men are allowed to step inside the place as it was a woman who caused John to be beheaded" They went to the Rossazio gardens where they had a great view of Genoa and the harbor. Terraces, grottos,marble statues. Anne had dinner on the Republic. Then she went to an opera with some other people. The men put their hats on and stood up and stared at the audience between acts. They left Genoa and the Republic steamed along the west coast of Italy. They passed very close to the island of Elba where Napoleon was banished in 1815. They could see Corsica in the distance They landed at Naples. They had gotten up early and saw Capri long before they came into harbor. They spent an hour saying Goodbye to each other and waiting for permission to leave the Republic. When they did go into the Customs House it seemed like pandemonium. Many were rustling wildly trying to find someone who spoke English. Anne found herself on a bus with Mrs Schull and Miss Schull. They went to the hotel Santa Lucia where they had beautiful rooms overlooking the Bay of Naples. Vesuvius was off to the left and Castle 'Oro was straight in front. They had lunch and then went to the Villa Nazionale. There's a garden along the waterfront. The Acquarium was in the center. They walked though it and saw jelly fish, octopus and flower fish. They went back to the hotel. Then they went out and took a trolley. The trolley was divided into 2 sections - first and second class. They went back and had tea and then dinner. Anne started out with the guide Francis and several others on a 2 day trip. They drove in a "fine Clement machine". (car). They went to Pompei and to the buried city of Hercularium. They passed a few miles from Vesuvius. They saw the Pompei Museum, and several temples. They had a beautiful ride through Nocera, La cara and the Valley of the Mills. They saw Salerno in the distance. They had an enormous luncheon at a vineyard. They went to Amalfi and stayed at an old monastery. They reached Naples after one of the finest days Anne felt she had spent. They stayed in the Santa Lucia hotel all day. Laurence sent them all a bunch of violets. Catherine, Carol and Anne had lunch together. They went shopping at Meralas for gloves. They went to another hotel for a tea party. Rome

"Hotel Savoy" They left Naples and took the train to Rome. Anne took a carriage and went down Via Nazionale. Across Ponti St Angelo, past St Peter's and back by the new Castle of Justice and Piazzon del Popolo They took a carriage to Santa Marie Maggiore. One of the most beautiful churches in Rome with the tallest tower. It was said that on August 5th there was a miraculous snow storm and the Virgin Mary appropriated the site for a temple (in the 4th Century) Beautiful Borghese chapel. There was a statue to Pope Pius XI. He was supposed to be buried there but decided to be buried "with the poor at San Lorenzo" They drove to the American Church where Dr Wadsworth preaches. Dr Thurber preached to them instead. Afterwards Mrs Thurber introduced them to a lot of Americans. After lunch they walked to Pincian Hill and listened to the band. They watched the crowds of people coming there to the most popular spot in Rome on a Sunday afternoon. Later they had chocolate and a cake at Café Nozionale (Corso). They sat at a little table on the sidewalk. Then they went back to the Savoy in time to dress for 7 o'clock dinner. They went to the Museum of Modern Art. Then they spent 2 hours at St Peter's and the Vatican. After lunch they went to the Coliseum, the Arch of Constantine and the Via Appia. In the evening they ll went to the Italian Royal Opera and saw "Otello" by Verdi. They went to see the Vatican Galleries. They stopped at the right colonnade of St Peters and there were brod stairs leading up that were designed by Bernini. They went into the Sistine chapel where the Cardinals elect a new Pope. Smoke is sent out when the new Pope is elected. The ceiling is covered with Frescoes by Michaelangelo. Only 3000 ducats paid for it. The "Last Judgement" is at the end of the chapel and was done when Michaelangelo was 60. It took 7 tears, Anne describes the many paintings they saw. They also saw the mosaic factory in the Vatican. One artist was working on a piece that was going to be sold for \$2000. The Vatican contains 11,000 chambers, 20 courts and 8 grand staircases. The Pope goes out every pleasant day into the exterior gardens but never is allowed to go past the Vatican walls. "This makes him virtually a prisoner for life". They went back to the Savoy for lunch. Then they left for "St Paul's Without the Walls" They took a train, crossed the Tiber River and through the Porta S Paolo. She mentions the Pyramid of Caius Cestius, 125' high and 25' wide. She also mentions the poet Keats. Anne says that St Paul was beheaded near the famous cathedral bearing his name. The first cathedral was built in the 4th century and some of the pillars and mosaics of that time are still present. There was a fire in 1854 and the cathedral had to be rebuilt. It's said to contain "the bones of St Paul". Anne goes into detail about the Cathedral. They returned and had chocolate at Café Nazionale They went to the Pantheon. She describes it in detail and says that a work by Raphael is there. They drove by pillars from the ancient temple of Neptune. "Stopped at Trevi Fountain and all threw in money to bring us back to Rome". It's a wonderful fountain cut out of rock built in 1735. They went on to the Roman Forum. They had a guide and spent two hours in the bewildering ruins listening to a guide speak in broken English. Later they had lunch at a Café on the Piazza Venezia. Then they drove to the King;s Palace. At the Rospigliosi Castle they saw on the ceiling the famous Aurora, They saw ruins and the Palace of the Caesars. They saw where the Circus Maximus had been located. After walking around they drove over to St John Lateran where they saw the "musical doors" built in the 4th century. St John Lateran is supposed to contain the heads of St John and St Paul and a table where St Peter said mass. They had tea at the Methodist church. On their last day in Rome they went to the Cappucian church. There they saw the "grotesque" arrangement of the bones of 4000 Cappucian monks in the vaults under the building. On the way back to the Savoy she and carol stopped in almost every shop. Later they drove through the Borghese gardens. Florence "Grand Hotel de Ville" They left Rome on the train and found several passengers from the "Republic" besides themselves. In Florence their guide was Guido Zaccagnini. They went to the Baptistry of St John and saw the bronze gates which Michelangelo said were worthy to be the Gates to Paradise. They saw the Campanile of Giotto, the Cathedral Santa Maria, In the back of the church they passed a table where Dante sat. Anne saw Dante's house and the church where he was married. They passed the spot where Savonarola was hung. and buried with 2 other monks in 1498. They spent an hour in the Uffizi Gallery where they had some of the finest paintings in Europe. She and Carol went shopping. They had tea. After dinner they listened to the music. They took a carriage to San Lorenzo, a very old church. They saw the Medici chapel. Beneath the chapel are the tombs of the family. Designed by Michelangelo. "Day and Night" "Twilight and Dawn" Works by Fra Angelico, one of the holiest of painters. They saw some other paintings by Raphael. They visited the apartment of the King and Queen of Italy in this palace. They went to Fiesole, a city older than Rome. They also saw Princess Louise, the former wife of King George of Saxony. They took the train to Venice. Had to take a long gondola ride to the hotel, the Hotel Royal Daniele. They saw the cathedral palace of the Doges, the clock tower and the Lion of St Mark on one side of St Mark's Square. There were thousands of pigeons in the Square and they fed some. They took one of the many steam trains and traveled the full length. Under the old Realtor Bridge and past a castle that Richard Wagner lived in, the poet Browning lived and died in and where Byron lived for a while. After lunch they went to St Mark's cathedral, the palace of the Doges, saw mosaics and murals. Anne mentioned seeing a box that they used for secret accusations, chamber of two, chamber of three, dungeons, "Bridge of Sighs". Byron stayed in one dungeon to see how prisoners were treated. They took a gondola to St Maria Ale Frare, another church. They looked at a tomb designed by Titian, frescos, the Madonna by Bellini. They got back to the Square in time for a band concert. Then they had chocolate at Florios. Anne and others went "window wishing" for an hour (window shopping). They went to the Cuzzi Glass factory. Carol purchased a glass dish and M had hats pins made and presented to them. They then

went to see Titian's Assumption. He was only paid \$100 for it. Anne writes about a number of famous paintings that they saw. After lunch Anne, Mr Case, Carol and Laurence walked to the Realto Bridge which was lined with "cheap shops - very picturesque" They took a gondola ride and then did a lot of shopping. They took a gondola to the train station and began their trip to Milan. They passed Verona where Juliet is buried. They saw Lake Garda, snow capped mountains, vineyards. They arrived in Milan and went to the Continental Hotel. They saw the Victor Emmanuel Gallery, the Milan Cathedral,. They went to see Leonardo DaVinci's "Last Supper" but were too late. They did see some other works by DaVinci. They had dinner and were going to go to Alla Scalla opera. But they found out that one of the main singers was ill. So they went to Theater del Verme They travelled to Nice through the mountains (44 tunnels followed by 98 more tunnels) Anne said the Italian Riviera was beautiful. They bought a lot of fruit along the way. They had dinner with friends at the Hotel Regina dining room and Anne said it was the best dinner she ever ate. Their room was large and beautiful. Anne could see mountains on the left and the Mediterranean on the right. They took the electric train to Monte Carlo. They passed over the ocean and went by beautiful villas whose gardens and walls were covered with flowers and plants. They passed Monaco. They arrived and passed through a public garden before entering "the greatest gambling house in the world". They had to buy admission tickets. The first thing they noticed was the "immense quiet" of the place. There were hundreds playing but from the expressions on their faces Anne couldn't tell if they were winning or losing. There was no excitement. They saw an actress who is considered the most beautiful woman in Europe. They watched the players for an hour and then went across the street to a café to eat. They walked down the promenade and then decided to try their luck at the Casino. Anne was lucky to win 40 francs and then another 40 francs so she was 80 francs ahead Later she and Carol went all over town trying to find "chocolate" They returned to Nice and all went to a play in the evening. The next day they went to the Hotel Anglais for a fine dinner. There were a couple of American girls next to them. They went back to the Regina Hotel where an orchestra was playing. They indulged in having breakfast served in their room. Anne had trouble getting herself understood in French. They wrote letters and then took a car to the promenade along the water front. They saw a lot of fancy costumes as the carnival was going on. The carnival lasted for 2 weeks "Mrs Schull and Katharine went with us first to Cook's and then to "Royal" for lunch where we saw La Belleterra considered the most beautiful woman in Europe" After lunch they took the train back to Monte Carlo where they spent the rest of the day. Laurence and Katharine won. They had dinner at "Hotel de Paris" which is connected to the Casino by underground passages. They slept in. Catharine helped Carol wash her hair. In the afternoon Laurence took them on a beautiful automobile trip to Menton in "Berliet" They took the Carniche Road which winds around the mountain with great views of the Mediterranean and the towns there. At Menton they found another carnival and the streets were crowded with people. Mrs Schull gave a tea party for them at a Tea Room. Back in Nice some of the women went to see the "illumination and burning in effigy of the King of Carnival" The Schulls left for Rome. The rest of them went to a concert. In the afternoon they took a gaily decorated carriage with yellow and red flowers. They went and bought flowers and then went to compete in the "Battle of the Flowers" where they threw flowers at other people and had flowers thrown at them. It was part of the Carnival. It got "quite furious" until Mr Case got hit in the eye. Anne and Carol went shopping. When Anne went back to the hotel she had a "dry shampoo" They played tennis and later bridge. They went to Monte Carlo and had lunch at Ciro's Restaurant. Later they were at the Casino and "watched others at the slot machine". They left Nice for Paris by train passing through Marseilles, Avignon, Lyon and many other places. They passed vineyards, old olive trees. In Paris they stayed at the Hotel des Deux Mond They had a very regal room with rose furniture, heavy gold mirrors, humidors They met some women they knew who introduced them to more people. It was raining so they spent time in the picture gallery at the Louvre. The Louvre was only a short walk from their hotel. Mr Case engaged Mr Symonds to show them around, he was very entertaining. Anne and Carol went shopping. Carol tried on some nice hats. They went to Huiry's for lunch in Rue St Augustine, They took a cab to Ben Mardu which was a huge department store. They looked at everything and bought some lingerie. When they came out of the store they tried to take a bus "...but we were not cordially received by the conductor" They took a cab to the Café de Paris but the driver told them they wouldn't be served at that elegant place. Indeed they were directed to the American Tea Room a few doors down. In the evening they went to the Opera House. Anne bought some glasses at a shop across the street. Then Anne, Carol, Mr Case and Laurence walked up Rue de la Pais. "Afterwards Laurence got an automated taximeter and we went all over the city" past Hotel de Ville, Notre Dame, Concord Place and the Bastille. They stopped at the Pantheon where they saw the tombs of Voltaire, Rousseau, Victor Hugo and President Carnot. They drove out Champs Elysie to Bois du Bologne where they walked through the park. They went back to the hotel. Anne and Carol went out and bought some pastels. They dressed for dinner. Laurence gave them a fine dinner at "Margueys" Anne and Carol went out and bought handkerchiefs. They bought hats at "Montaille" They met Mr Case and Laurence for lunch. Then Anne and Carol went out and bought more lingerie. In the evening they went to the opera. They went to the Lafayette Gallery and to the Louvre to see the Venus De Milo. Winged Victory and a lot of fine statues. They took an auto bus to Luxemburg. Anne and Laurence walked in the gardens at Luxemburg. They saw many paintings and statuary in the gallery. Then they went to an exhibition in the evening. Laurence got a taximeter and they drove around to churches in Paris. They heard beautiful music at Notre Dame. Then they went to the Sorbonne where

they saw the tomb of Cardinal Richieu who founded the church and university. They stopped at St Jacques but there was a service and they couldn't walk around. They also went to the Palais Royale courtyard. They took a car to Versailles. Once they got to Versailles they had a guide who "spoke no English and very poor French" They saw the apartments of Louis XIV, XV and XVI. They saw the apartment of Marie Antoinette and the balcony from which she addressed the people. They saw a carriage that Napoleon rode in. Also apartments used by Napoleon and Josephine. They saw homes through the beautiful gardens. They left Paris and took the train to Cologne Germany. They went on to Berlin. Their baggage was inspected at Verniers, Belgium and Germany. They stayed at the Palast Hotel. They went to the cathedral and looked at the shops. The next day they went to the cathedral again. Then they boarded a train. They passed Dusseldorf, Essen. Southard (her younger brother) met them at the Frederickish Bahnhoff. "By far the nicest sight I have seen in Europe was his face which I hadn't seen for a year and a half" They had a fine dinner with an orchestra. "After the others went upstairs Southard and I sat for a long time over some delicious ? in the dining room" The next day they went to the Palace. They went to the museum and looked at some paintings. Then they went to the royal stables. There were about 300 horses and 500 carriages. They saw the new guard come into the palace. They couldn't go into the palace because it was the anniversary of the revolution of 1848. They went to the Dom, a beautiful church across from the palace and where the Kaiser attended services frequently. They went to lunch with Mr Thackeray the Consul General to Berlin. Anne walked back to the hotel with Southard and the others. They went to see "Seegfried" at the Opera House. Afterwards they all went to the Palast for delicious omelets and beer. Southard and Mr Case went to Metz to see where they grew trees from seed. Anne, Carol and Laurence went to the Royal Palace. They had to put on felt slippers so they wouldn't scratch the floors. Anne thought the Palace was beautiful but that the interior was dark and gloomy. They saw the Room of the Black Eagle, Throne Room, Chapel, Banquet Hall and Picture gallery. They saw the Little Princess who was coming in just as they were leaving. The Kaiser's automobile also flew by them but they didn't see him. They went to see the Kaiser Frederick Museum. They went back to the hotel for lunch. Southard went to buy some lantern slides. They drove out to Charlotteburg and saw the tombs of several German kings and queens. Driving back they saw the Kaiser fly past in his green auto again with flags flying. Back at the hotel they dressed for Mrs Thackeray's tea. She was the wife of the US Consul General. They had a fine time and met a lot of people. Then they met Mr Case at the "Rheingold" for dinner. They went to see a variety. Then they went to Leipzig. (Anne, her sister Bess and brother Brainard Jr had lived in Leipzig in 1899-1900. At the time Brainard was the US. consul to Leipzig.) Frau Merhaut was waiting to greet them with some early flowers. Her sister had also sent a pretty bunch. "It seemed so good to get back to our old abode that I was quite reduced to tears. Southard has the place fixed up in wonderfully good taste" They had tea across the street, went shopping and returned to the consulate. They went to dinner with old friends. The next day Southard gave a performance with his dogs. Mr Case gave an automobile party. As they drove the car broke down with a tire puncture. They fixed the puncture. They were about home when they had another puncture. They had lunch when they got back. Anne and Carol went to visit Frau Merhaut and her sister. Later Fraulein Merhaut had tea with them at their place. Later they met Mr and Mrs Gulden at the Hauffer for dinner. When they got back they stayed up late looking at Southard's calendar. The next day they walked around Leipzig. They saw the new Raddt Haus. Anne and Bess had seen the laying of the cornerstone in 1900;. They stopped at an Art Gallery. Later they got an automobile and went to see the Peace Monument on the field where the Battle of Leipzig had been fought. In the afternoon Southard asked a number of people to come in and see them. They went to the opera in the evening. They went to Hamburg. They went to a dinner for Frau Fleischer Edel and she got a big ovation In Hamburg Anne, Carol and Southard went shopping. At dinner that evening Southard gave Anne a fine jewel case. They rode to the train station to go to Kux Ha Feu. She and Southard had a scare when their horse tried to run away with them. They were going to a boat ("der Amerika") and Southard came out on the tender with them. They only had time to go to their state rooms before Southard had to return to shore. "We watched him out of sight as our boat started up" They came to Southampton but didn't go into dock. Tenders came out with passengers and baggage. They passed the isle of White and other ports on the English coast. After dinner Anne, Carol and Mr Bendecke played bridge. Anne received a letter from Bess and a telegram from Southard. Carol met a Mr Brown who had her as a student at Old Point when she was there. The seas grew tough and Anne didn't care for lunch or dinner. The next day the seas were still rough. Anne got up, dressed and stayed on a lounge chair. Carol didn't get up. Anne got the "Atlantic daily News" after lunch. The Amerika had a "lift" (elevator and a gymnasium. The seas were very rough. Anne and Carol stayed in bed. Mr Bendecke sent a beautiful bunch of lilacs "to the invalids in 109" The next day the sea were high and rough and it was cold. Anne made it up on deck and had her lunch. A boat bound for England passed them. The seas were rough again. They all made it for dinner. Then they reviewed all of their purchases for the purpose of declarations. They had the captain's Dinner. They served beautiful illuminated ice cream. Laurence sent them lovely lilies of the valley. In the evening there was a concert but neither Anne or Carol attended. They took pictures on the upper deck. They docked at Hoboken and had no trouble at the Customs. House. Mr B gave Anne and Carol bracelets. Anne went to the "Woodstock" at 43rd and Broadway. She met friends including her younger brother Parker. Parker went to Jersey City and Anne boarded a train for Washington DC. " "Anne was the 4th child born to Brainard H Warner Sr and Mary Jacobs Warner. She

was born in 1876. She lived with her older sister Bess who would have been 36. Southard was 27 and Anne 32 in 1908. Southard was one of Anne's younger brothers. He was in the US Diplomatic corps and served as a consul in a variety of countries. Six years later Southard would be dead. In 1914 he was serving in China. He was hospitalized in an institution and ended up committing suicide by shooting himself. So the diary entries about Southard are poignant. Anne loved him and wrote that by far the nicest sight she had seen in Europe was his face which she hadn't seen in a year and a half."

Anna P. Warner diary

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Scope and Contents

The following description and transcription has been provided by the seller and has not been verified. It goes far beyond the scope of this single diary and includes background information from other family papers that were at the seller's disposal as well as Warner family genealogical research: "This is the 1925 to 1929 handwritten diary of Anna P Warner. It's a Ward's 5 Year Diary. There's a blue Brentano's Booksellers - Washington DC sticker on the back page. There are entries for 1925 to 1928. The diary gives a surprising view into the life of the wealthy in Washington D.C. in the 1920's. Anne wrote of famous historical events like Lindbergh's flight and Carl Sandburg's poetry reading as well as family life, dinners, society events, Bess's work as a librarian in the free library system, riding in their Hupmobile, driving to see the Cherry blossoms, trips to Atlantic city and much much more. From a number of letters and diaries I know that Bess Warner called her sister Anna Warner "Anne". Anne was the 4th child born to Brainard H Warner Sr and Mary Jacobs Warner. She was born in 1876 and so was 49 at the beginning of this diary in 1925. She lived with her older sister Bess who would have been 52. Also mentioned frequently are her brother Brainard Jr who was 50, her younger sister Mary Warner Cooke who was 46 and the youngest brother Andrew Parker (called Parker) who was 42. Other people mentioned frequently: Mary's husband Levi and daughters Virginia and Polly, Brainard's wife Mary Moore and their children Rebecca, Molly and Brainard III. Also Aunt Harriett, Aunt Lucy and Aunt Bessie. Included with the diary are: * some handwritten notes on scraps of paper and * a Xerox photocopy of very neat photograph (the original photograph is not included in the auction). The picture shows an older man with a mustache, short top hat, suit with vest, pocket watch chain. He's standing in front of a large house next to a serious blond haired boy with a bowl haircut, dressed in a sailor suit staring into the camera. It was stuck in the diary on the day of Brainard Jr's birthday in June. In the background you can barely see a woman. I'm not sure if Brainard Jr is the older man or the young boy. The boy looks like he's 8 to 10 years old. Brainard Jr was 10 in 1885 when his father was 38. The man in this picture looks older than 38. Brainard Jr was born in 1875. Brainard III was born in 1926 when his father was 51. The older man in the picture looks 50 or older. The problem is Brainard Jr died in 1933 when his son was just 7. It's possible Brainard was 7 and big for his age and that this picture was taken in 1933. I tend to think that Brainard Jr is the older man and Brainard III is the boy. Also included is a small newspaper clipping. It's edged in black and is written in German. A rough translation is: " Today 5 ½ o'clock Elisabeth Merhaut Quiet sleep Weststrabe 59 II 16 June 1925 Faithful commemorate Margarete Harff" From the 1899 diary of Bess Warner we know that Elisabeth Merhaut helped Bess and Anne settle into their home in Leipzig where they lived for approximately a year. Elisabeth lived in a studio, was an artist and gave German lessons to both Bess and Anne Warner. This looks to be the notice of Elisabeth's death on June 16, 1925 BACKGROUND Anne was the daughter of Brainard Warner Sr and Mary Parker Warner. At the time Anne wrote this diary she had two sisters and two brothers who were living: Bess (with who she lived), Mary Warner Cooke, Brainard Jr and Andrew Parker Warner (known as Parker). Her mother died in 1885 when Anne was 9. It looks like Mary Parker Warner died after childbirth. Brainard Warner Sr. remarried two years later in 1887 to Mary Philips. They had three children: Margaret, Albert and Hamilton. Brainard Warner Sr was a dynamic man who made a fortune in real estate , banking and land development in Washington D.C. and Maryland. He was the founder of Kensington Maryland. His company was responsible for the oversight of building over 1000 buildings and homes in the Washington DC area He was also the founder of the Washington Pubic library. Bess's mother was Mary Jacobs Parker Warner who was descended from Edward Doty, a Pilgrim and indentured servant who sailed over on the Mayflower, signed the Mayflower Compact and helped to settle Plymouth Colony. So Anne grew up in a family that money and status. She had two brothers who served as consuls: Brainard Jr and Southard. Southard committed suicide while serving in Manchuria (China) in 1914. Neither Bess, the oldest child, nor Anne ever married. They lived together all of their lives until Bess's death in 1942. They grew up in a house that their father built at 2100 Massachusetts avenue. As adults they lived in an apartment at 1868 Columbia Road in Washington DC. CONDITION: This is a 5 ½ " x 5" diary. It's a 5-year diary. There's a blue Brentano's Booksellers - Washington DC sticker on the back page. . The Brown leather covers are worn and have detached from

the diary. "A Line A Day" is stamped in gold on the front cover. The pages of the diary are edged in gold. There is some chipping on the front and back pages but the content is intact. The front page is taped on the back. The words are all readable. This is a string bound diary. In some sections the string seems to be weakening and in other sections they are still pretty tight. Each page is divided into 5 sections. Anne started with 1925. The writing is mostly in black ink that has toned to sepia. The handwriting is very legible. On some entries the ink on the opposite side has washed out in the paper a bit. So the words look like they have a light to medium brown background. But I had no problem reading the entries. * 1925 - 194 entries * 1926 - 248 entries * 1927 - 106 entries * 1928 - 78 entries * 1929 - 1 entry 627 entries for 5 years (really 4 since there's only 1 entry in 1929) COMMENT: The first Warner diary I read was written by Bess in 1899. She, Anne and Brainard were in their 20's and living for a time in Leipzig Germany where Brainard was the US Consul. Bess was at times insecure and uncertain. Other times she was arrogant and judgmental. I found that diary fascinating. This diary was written by Anne 26 years later. I ended up loving this diary and reading every entry. Anne was very good at painting a picture of their lives in the early 1920's. One thing that struck me was that Anne, Bess and Mary Warner Cooke were strong, independent women. But the men in their lives were also very bright and accomplished. Brainard Warner Sr. was a man with a real talent for leadership who could bring people together. He ended up a very wealthy man. Brainard Jr. was a consul and later a successful Washington attorney. Levi Cooke was a journalist who became a lawyer, was well known by most US senators, represented the Brewer's association, was associated with the Busch family of St Louis, was known internationally and was highly regarded by the ABA. The relationship between Bess and Anne was interesting. Bess worked as a librarian in Takoma Maryland which was part of the Washington Public library system. Anne seemed to handle the family accounts, finances, trust company visits, driving and taking care of the family car (a Hupmobile!) and household responsibilities. Although neither woman married they were involved with family and children on a daily basis. Their sister Mary lived nearby and her two daughters, Polly and Virginia, were very frequent visitors at Ann and Bess's home. Ann and Bess also visited their brother Brainard's home weekly and saw his children: Rebecca, Mollie and Brainard IV. Anne was also involved with Children's Home work and visited a local school to help with programs there. She and Bess were also involved in a number of societies. As I read this diary I noticed that Anne and Bess were very frugal compared to their sister Mary and her two brothers. They lived in an apartment rather than owning a large home. Mary Warner Cooke and Brainard Warner Jr built and owned large and beautiful homes. Anne and Bess owned the same Hupmobile for at least 4 years. Their sister Mary drove several new cars including a Cadillac. Anne and Mary didn't do any international travel from 1925 to 1928. In 1929 they did sail to Europe. They also had their hats "renovated" or reblocked. I know they received and lived on payments from a trust established by their father. Brainard, Mary and Parker also received trust payments. But Brainard was a successful lawyer, Levi Cooke was also a successful lawyer and Parker was employed by the Department of the Interior. So I'm not sure if Anne and Bess were naturally frugal or if they had a financial need to live carefully. What I learned about Anne: * She loved children, her nieces and nephews, her sister Bess, flowers, the Cherry Blossoms (she really loved the Cherry Blossoms), the Children's Home, the symphony, plays, silent movies, current events, listening to the radio, reading. * Anne went to Oak Hill Cemetery often. Her father, mother, brother Southard and several siblings who didn't survive into adulthood were all buried there. She arranged for seasonal flowers and ferns to decorate the graves. (Eventually she and all her brothers and sisters, except for Brainard Jr, and Mary Warner Cooke would be buried there). * She was a very considerate person. If a friend was in the hospital she went to visit. If her niece Virginia had one of her headaches or was sick, Anne went to visit her. She cared for Bess when she was sick. * She loved driving the Hupmobile. She and Bess drove all over. When they really wanted to relax they drove out to Haines Point MD and looked out at the ocean * In 1926 Ann went to Columbia Hospital for Women and spent three weeks there. I think it's likely she had an operation, perhaps a hysterectomy. After her stay in the hospital she seemed more introspective. She started including quotes like "Live each day as though it might be the last" in her diary. She wrote about the benefits of relaxation and she and Bess went to Atlantic City to relax on the beach and get treatments at the spa. Here are some other things that were interesting: * 1868 Columbia Road (where Anne and Bess lived) is across from Kalorama Park. The building still stands and is called "The Norwood". It's a 7-story brown and beige stone building with a small circular driveway in front. The front of the building faces Kalorama Park. The apartments there are described as having big rooms, high ceilings and wooden floors. Since the 1920's I am sure that the original larger apartments were subdivided into smaller apartment space. But the exterior is very nice. * Mary Warner and her husband Levi built a new home at 2409 Wyoming Ave NW. It was a 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath home with 7564 square feet. It still stands. * Bess and Anne drove out to Primrose Street in Chevy Chase MD a lot. This was the home of their brother Brainard Jr. Here's a photograph of the home today <http://www.justnewlistings.com/idx/mris/MC7260540/details.html> * Anne frequently mentioned Mr & Mrs Kennedy in her diary. I don't know if this family was related to Joe Kennedy, father of President John F Kennedy. But Brainard Warner Jr's family did summer in Massachusetts and eventually had family that lived in Hyannisport, MA. * Virginia was 10 in 1925 and Polly was 11 ½. Their full names were Virginia P Cooke and Polly Mary Cooke. In later years Virginia did a lot of world travel with her mother. Polly did some traveling with them but her name disappears from passenger lists and border crossings around

1932. It's very possible she got married around that time and traveled under her married name. * 1933 was a very bad year for the Warner family. They lost Brainard Warner Jr who died in September at age 58. And they lost Levi Cooke, the husband of Mary Warner, in December at age 50. The only male presence left in the family was Parker Warner who traveled throughout the United States as a surveyor. * Levi Cooke died in December 1933. He was a lawyer and also a legislative representative for the US Brewers' Association. He had acute indigestion and was confined to his bed. Then he died. (It was a heart attack). Cooke was known to nearly every member of Congress. He testified before the House on the Collier beer bill. He was an advocate of modifying the Volstead Act. He was an authority on liquor laws in foreign countries and an expert in constitutional law. <http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1955&dat=19321226&id=dG4hAAAAIBAJ&sjid=wocFAAAAIBAJ&pg=3691,4496038> * According to the terms of Brainard Warner Sr's will the income generated from a trust would be divided equally between his wife and 9 children. When his wife Mary H died (in 1954) then the income and principal would be divided among the 9 children. If any had died then any grandchildren would share the 1/9 portion of the trust division. The upshot of this was that Bess and Anne and their brothers and sister had income they received from the trust. When Bess died she willed her 1/9 portion to Anne. * Of all the Warner children who married, only Brainard Jr had a son whom he named Brainard III. Brainard III had a son whom he named Brainard IV ("Hank") and who would be around 50 years old. Brainard IV (Hank) has a brother Jonathan and a sister Abby. Brainard IV is married and has a son but I couldn't confirm his name was also Brainard. CONTENT : I've summarized a lot of the entries in the diary. As I read through the diary it was hard to exclude material. But there's a LOT of material that I didn't transcribe. Anne mentioned the weather each day and I also excluded most of that material. I highlighted the entries that I liked.

1925 In 1925 Anne and Bess both lived in Washington D.C. Bess worked as a librarian at the library in Takoma MD. Anne would drive her to the library and pick her up. The library was a part of the free Washington Library founded by Brainard Warner Sr, their father. - Anne stayed in the house doing her accounts. She visited with family later. They listened to a radio concert - Bess invited them to see Peter Pan. They went but there were 8" of snow and Bess couldn't get back to Takoma (MD). - She and Bess went to church. They spent the day with friends and relatives - Anne had lunch with Mary (her sister) and the children. They were going to go to the farm but the roads were too bad. So they went to see Rebecca and then Bess in Takoma - Anne went to Raucher's with the "girls" to have lunch. They had dinner with others. Bess was late at the library. - Anne drove to Reservoir to see Mary and the children go coasting - Anne was at Brainard's office in Washington. Lunch at Reeves. Called for Rebecca at school. Bess at Takoma - Anne took Bess to Takoma. She met her sister Mary for lunch at Reeves and went home with her. "Mr and Mrs Kennedy and Daisy and Mr Lewis for dinner" - Mary gave lunch party at Latch String. Aunt H was there for dinner and went with her and Bess to hear the New York Philharmonic at the high school - Went downtown with Bess. Met Mary at Reeves - Downtown with Bess. Had lunch with Aunt H at Mary's. Went to get the children later - Anne and Bess went to visit Aunt Belle and Aunt Lucy. "Bess and I to see Douglas Fairbanks Jr in the Thief of Bagdad" - "Eclipse of the sun 7:55 am 95% of total" - Brainard Parker's birthday (this must have been a cousin on their mother's side of the family) Had generator on car fixed. Then drove out to Takoma for Bess. Anne and Bess went to a concert at the Congressional Church. Washington Auditorium opened. - Anne went to spend time with Polly. They made wax beads. She took a taxi both ways because of the snow. In the evening she and Bess went to a play "Mah Jong" at Mrs Kennedys with others - She and Bess went to church. They heard Frank Bible on "Asia" They had lunch with Mary at Wardman. Levi was in Louisville. Bess drove to CC with Mary (I think CC = Chevy Chase where many Warners lived). In the evening she and Bess heard Dr Robert Spear. - Anne, Bess and Mary went to Mrs Noyes for luncheon. - Anne met Bess and had lunch with her at Reeves. Bess went to Takoma and Anne came home. Mary picked her up in Levi's new car and they drove to the farm. Later Anne went home and had dinner with Mary and the girls. They had a game of anagrams - Mary, Polly, Virginia and Laura came over for dinner. Mary didn't feel well and left. Bess and Anne took a drive in the park with Polly and Virginia. They went to see Rebecca and Mollie. They also stopped to see Aunt Lucy. Then Anne went with Aunt H to church to hear Russian music. - Anne walked up to Wardman to see Virginia who had a touch of the grippe. Bess was there for dinner. - Anne went to Takoma to get Bess. They came back through the park. The water was high and the fords closed. "After dinner we went to High School to hear Carl Sandburg" - Anne and Bess gave a luncheon for 12 women including Mrs Kennedy - Anne went to the farm with Mary and Aunt H. They came home by way of Chevy Chase - Anne went to the board meeting of the Children's Home. Aunt Harriet and others joined Anne for dinner - Anne took the Hup to the shop. Stopped to see Aunt Lucy. Had visitors in the evening. Here are some pictures of Hupmobiles, a popular car at the time <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hupmobile> - Bess was home sick. Mary and Polly walked over from Wardman. Anne had dinner at the Grafton where she saw cousin Lillian and cousin Ed - Anne fixed her accounts and went to the Trust company. She went to the Philadelphia Orchestra Concert. "After dinner Aunt H came over and listened to the Brunswick Memory Contest - "Inauguration of Calvin Coolidge President and Charles Yates Dawes Vice President. Bess went with Laura and the children to the Capitol. I went up with Aunt H. Heard the Inaugural Address but did not see parade" - She took Bess to Takoma after her Seymour Club Meeting - Anne went to Brainard's office. She drove Mary and Aunt H to the farm. Mary's irises and tulips were coming up. She picked up Bess on the way back. - She went to hear

Howard E Kelly of Johns Hopkins speak at Keith's mid day service. "Bess and I to hear Robert Frost at the high school read his own poems" - Anne went to a recital. Then they picked up Bess at the Public Library and went to the Amaryllis Show. She and Bess worked on their income tax in the evening - Mary drove the children to Frederick. Bess went to visit Aunt Lucy - She and Bess walked to Ledgers after dinner and at night listened to the Brunswick Memory Contest - They had people over for dinner including Brainard and Mary Moore - In the evening they went to the congregational meeting at the church - "Heard Music in Savoy Hotel London. Also "Big Ben" strike midnight over radio. 2nd time London heard on Washington radio" - She went with Mary and others to the Congressional Club for tea. Mary's daughter Virginia had a headache and so Mary couldn't go with them to see Mrs Fiske in the "Rivals" - Anne went to a presentation during the day. Several women called on her in the evening. Brainard stopped by in the evening on his way home. - "Virginia came for us with Essex and we went down to Haldemans and to see Cherry Blossoms - just beginning to come out." - Mary and the girls went to Atlantic City for a week. Anne and Bess and Aunt H went to look at the Cherry Blossoms. - Bess took the 9 AM train to Atlantic City to join Mary and the girls - Anne went with Mr and Mrs Kennedy to the Washington Club - Mailed saque to Mm Marhaut (whom she met in Leipzig in 1899). Went to the symphony. Stokowsky was the conductor and Cortot the soloist - She drove to Baltimore with friends to have lunch at the Belvedere. Brainard and Mary visited her home in the evening - "Drove around the basin to see the Cherry Bossoms which are just at their height" - "We drove Aunt H down to see the cherry blossoms" - They went to a meeting of the Society of the Covenant. Anne went to Oak Hill. She and Bess were going to have dinner with Daisy Prentice - Mary drove Anne and Aunt H to "Rose Hill Manor" in Frederick MD. For lunch. - George Maynard there for dinner. "Listened over radio on service for Old North Church Boston Mrs Nathaniel Thayer" - She and Bess went to a church meeting where they considered building a new church. They walked home. It was dark at 3:30 (April) and they had quite a storm. - Anne drove to the farm with Mary. The pink dogwood was blooming. It was the opening night of the D.A.R. Mr Anthony Wayne Cooke President Speakers were: Pres Coolidge, Ambassador Daeschner, Rep Longworth , General Beck - They drove out to Mt Vernon. Then they went to see Rena Parker. Anne went to a tea. "Parker, Ruth and I went to see Ethel Barrymore in the Second Mrs Tanguary" Bess late at the library. - "Drove Bess and Aunt H to Warner Memorial Church" (Note: Warner Presbyterian Church was in Kensington MD. Brainard Warner Sr, the father of Bess, Anne and Mary developed Kensington and helped found the church. Here's a picture of the church: <http://www.warnermemorial.org/> - Bundle Day. Got porch in order with Jane. Brainard came for dinner - Polly and Bess walked over to see how the new house was progressing. Virginia slept on the porch. - The self starter on the Hupmobile got stuck. A man from Galloway's garage came. - Bess went to church. After dinner they drove up to "Nothing's Easy". Mr and Mrs Kauffman and Col. Stanley were at the farm. Earthquake shocks in Montana. Much damage. No lives lost. Parker at Lincoln Montana. (Parker was Andrew Parker, her younger brother). - Polly and Virginia visited. Mary was at "Mayflower" - Anne went to Brainard's office and to the Trust Company - Mary came for punch. Jane was on vacation for a week. (Jane was their maid I think). Letter from Minna telling of Frauleine Merhaut's death on June 16th 16th - Spent most of the day at the farm. Picked up Bes and Mrs Mc Crum. Drove home through the park. Levi and Mary home on "Congressional" - Anne went to see Dr Milstead. Mary and the girls here for lunch. Reports of more earthquakes in Montana - Made apple jelly. Anne and Bess had supper with Mr & Mrs Kennedy at the Westmoreland. Sat on the roof afterwards. "Seaplane PN-9 N01 adrift for nine days was found 15 miles off island of Kauai by submarine R-4. Lieut D.R. Osborne Jr Commander. Comdr John Rodgers and four men on sea plane" (Note: John Rodgers was the grandson of Commodores Rodgers and Perry. He was born in Washington DC so it's possible the Warners knew him personally. John Rodgers died a year later on Aug 27th 1926 when the plane he was piloting crashed into the Delaware River. <http://www.arlingtoncemetery.net/johnrodg.htm> - Bess went to the World Series game with Brainard, Mildred, Mary and Levi. - Anne had the radio fixed. Lightening had "torched"it in August. They went to Primrose street for dinner. Bess worked late. - Anne took Mildred and Bess to Pasternack's. they then went out to "Nothingseasy". They went to tea. Bess took Anne and Mildred to see "Is Zatso" at the Belosco. - Anne and Bess met Mildred House for lunch (Note I think this is the first time Anne wrote "lunch" instead of dinner.) They came back and listened in on the Pittsburgh - Washington game at Pittsburgh. Mary was there for the game too. The Washington Nationals lost 9-7. 7th game of the World Series. - Dec 30- Bess home on holiday. Anne drove Parker to "Mirror Basin" where he skated with Virginia and Polly. Anne and Bess went to visit Mary Moore. Parker and Mary took the girls to see "A Kiss for Cinderella" Parker and Anne went to see "Eva and Topsy" (Duncan Sisters) More information on this play <http://utc.iath.virginia.edu/onstage/duncanhp.html> - Dec 31 Anne got tires at a Goodyear Service Station. They got Rebecca and took her to Chandler's party. Aunt H was at their home for dinner. "Bess and I heard Epiphany Chimes radio" - Anne took things to shop to be greased and adjusted for cold weather. Anne picked up Bess. Miss Page took Bess to a dinner for librarians at the Mayflower - Brainard and Mary Moore went on an auto trip with the Mills. Anne went to a lecture by Dean Wilbur. They had several people in for dinner including Parker McMeen and Mary - "Fixed lantern slides "Germany" Bess had her hair washed. Anne drove her to Takoma. Anne went through Potomac Park to the Better Homes Show at the auditorium 1926 - January -Went to a musical luncheon at the Washington Club. Anne went visiting a number of people. "In the evening Bess and I read and listened to

radio - Roosevelt" - Anne, Bess and Parker drove to Frederick MD and ate at the Francis Scott Key hotel. Bucky went with them (I think this was their dog). Heard from London on radio. Also fine concert by Lucretia Bore and John McCormick - Major snowstorm. Anne worked on accounts. Went to Wardmans. Poor Polly was almost in despair because of her eyes (conjunctivitis). Anne and Bess had dinner at the "Woodley" Listened to Leonard Merrick etc on the radio - Anne went to Dr Sprigg's but found he had gone to NY. She called on some other women. Bess home for dinner - Anne went to see Dr Sprigg. Then she and Mary drove out to the farm. "Bess and I to NY ? but could not get in to hear Helen Keller. Came home and heard Frances Alda and Titto Ruffo" - Anne went to a Geographic lecture. "Home for lunch with Bess and then we went to Mt Pleasant Congregational Church to hear Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan Macy" - Bess to Dr Spriggs. She and Anne went shopping. They saw Mary and Polly. Had tire fixed. Called on several people. - Bess stayed in bed with a cold. Brainard brought Rebecca and Mollie. Marie and Mattie for dinner. Bess up for dinner. Mary and the girls for supper. - Anne drove Bess to Dr Christy's. Then she went to a musicale luncheon. Miss Page and Aunt c were at home with Bess. "After dinner Bess and I read and listened to the radio - Roosevelt" - Aunt H played duets with Bess in the a.m. Bess went to the public library after lunch. They went to the Kaufman funeral. Met Brainard and Mary there. Anne went to 2409 with Mary afterwards. - Bess went to Takoma early. Anne didn't go out all day. Mary and Polly walked over just before dinner. "Heard President Coolidge over radio at Budget Bureau Meeting" - Anne lists the books she read in January 1926: Votaire "Zaire", Scribe "Une Chaine", Hugo "Hermani" and "Ruy Blas", Becan review of French grammar (Fraser and Squair) First 10 Lessons - Parker Nevin died at 4 o'clock University Club NY of pneumonia. Only ill 3 days. (Note: Andrew Parker Nevin was a NY lawyer. He must have been a cousin of the Warners on their mother's side- (Mary Jacobs Parker)). Brainard went to NY on "Congressional" - They had a blizzard. Bess went to Dr Sprigg. Anne went to Geographic talk. Captain Noel spoke on "The Epic of Everest" and Mallory who lost his life on Everest. - Anne and Bess went to church. It was "Roll Call" Sunday for the Presbyterian church. After church they went with Mary and the girls to their new house. Anne and Bess went to a watercolor exhibit at the Corcoran. Then they drove to Chevy Chase and saw the entire family. In the evening they read and "radioed" - Brainard brought his children over. Mary came later. They all went to Dr - Anne worked on income tax papers. Brainard and Mary Moore were there for dinner - Anne went to the Thomson School for "Children's Bird Class" Then to Alliance francaise lecture. Mary and the children were there before dinner - Anne went to an Audubon Bird class at Thomson school. - Bess went to Dr Price and Dr Sprigg. Anne went to hear the Marine Band Orchestra at F.M.M.C. She had lunch, stopped at Brainard's, .went to the new museum to see "Birds of the District". She went to a Geographic lecture. - Bess went to Dr Price and then to the library. She had lunch with Mrs Kennedy, stopped at the Trust Company and then went home. - Services for Parker Nevin held at 11 a.m. in Brick Church NY City Brainard and Phillips there. Anne and Mary took the train to Harrisburg PA - They had dinner at Wardman with Mary and the girls (Note: It turns out that Mary, her husband Levi and the girls lived at Wardman Hotel which has been the home to Presidents and many famous people). Bess, Mary and Anne went to the new house. - Anne went to a lecture. Then she went to Bird Class and listened to Dr Palmer talk about "Warblers" After supper she went with George Swope to the President's Home Benefit at "2400" (2400 was the childhood home that her father had built at 2400 Massachusetts Ave. In the 1920's it was razed and a hotel built in its place) - Writing from 1868 Columbia Road. (Note: From this point on Anne writes mostly from 1868 Columbia Road in Washington. Before she would simply note "Washington") Anne and Bess watched the Moscow Art Theater Musical Studio give "Carmenita and the Soldier" Wonderful production with fine voices - Ella Stanley of Highland Park had lunch with Anne. Brainard and Rebecca stopped by on their way to Chevy Chase - Anne and Bess went to the F.M.C.C. where they heard Dr Phillips speak on the "Back Choir" and they heard some music. Bess went to Takoma and Anne went home. - Bess went to Takoma. Polly and Virginia painted glass vases. In the afternoon they went to the farm with Mary in the Pierce. (Pierce was a new car) They picked up Bess. Anne and Bess went to communion service at their church (Note: this was on Holy Thursday) - Bess went to Dr Price's. Anne looked at Easter flowers. Mary and the girls came and took Anne to Wardman for dinner. Mary looked over Kodak pictures. Swollen jaw - Bess went to Takoma. It was Aunt Belle's 81st birthday and Anne went to see her. She brought flowers and Brainard and Rebecca also brought her flowers. - Polly and Virginia came for Anne and they went to lunch. On the way back they ran into Mary who was trying out a new Buick. Anne" "I went down to see cherry blossoms. They are almost in full bloom and it was fairy land around the tidal basin" - Polly and Virginia spent the entire day with them. Levi and Mary picked them up in the evening. Anne and Bess heard Frieda Hemple on the radio. - Anne went to the market for flowers. Mary took lunch to Aunt L. Brainard took Polly and Virginia to the opening game of the season Wash - Phil. Anne walked over to see Mary who was getting unpacked at 2409 Wyoming - Anne went to Oak Hill and found the Easter plants still blooming. She went to Mrs Kraft's for sewing and lunch. They went driving around Haines Point. Late cherry blossoms were blooming - Anne and Bess went to Polly's confirmation at Bethlehem Chapel - Anne, Bess, Mary, Polly and Virginia went to a wedding - Bess went to the library. Mr Emmons came to help Anne adjust her accounts - Last regular meeting of the Board of Lady Visitors. They held it at Anne and Bess's home because of scarlet fever at the Home. Anne picked up Bess and they went to the 40th anniversary tea of the F.M.M.C. at the Cosmo Club - Anne and Bess went shopping and had lunch. Anne had the porch rug put down. In the evening they listened to President Coolidge and Sir Baden Powell talk

on the radio about the Boy Scouts - She and Bess went to church. Then they drove Mrs Jessup down to see the Cherry Blossoms. The 2nd series is in full bloom. Anne and Aunt H drove to Fairfax Court House. Apple blossoms, dogwood and red bud were wonderfully - After dinner Aunt H went to Arlington. Bess and Anne went to Emeline Hills where they heard a piano and cello performance. "Richard E Byrd flew from Spitberger to North Pole and back in 15 hrs. Reached Pole 0:15 a.m. - Anne came home to find a telegram saying he would arrive from Jacksonville Fl the next day. Anne and Bess drove to the farm with Mary. The bridal wreath and flags were in bloom. - Parker came from Florida on the Atlantic Coast Line. Polly and Virginia were there for supper. Bess went to the Library of Congress. "Amundson - Ellsworth dirigible "Norge" repor

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Includes travel to Europe and a few receipts and business cards. The following information has been provided by the seller: "This is a travel diary from April to August 1929. It looks like a diary for a trip to Italy and Paris. It's has heavy covers and a 6 ring binder. On the front page is entered: "Rebecca P Warner Anna P Warner Passport Nos 2317 Issued 8 April 29" Sailed on the S.S. Roma. Room 324. There are a number of papers in a back pocket including a typed sheet of paper headed "English Ancestors". The paper has family names and where they came from in England e.g. "Warner Hatfield, Gloucester", "Root Badby Parish, Northamptonshire". There are approximately 50 family names and the towns they were from. Also a receipt from a library in Paris, a train receipt Patis - Cherbourg, Chesterfield cigarettes ad in Italian, a card for a shop in Paris, a card for an Engravings and water color shop in Paris and a typed sheet with the Italian monetary system."

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Contains a genealogical chart of the Warner family and modern pictures of Brainard Warner's house in Montgomery County, Maryland.