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**IMPORTANT**

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Ypsilanti, May 2. 1904.

Monday 2d.

At Mrs. Sherman's for Whist club and played with Florence Batchelder - Score - 2.
In the eve. we were invited to Prof. Bowen's for whist, and found Dr. & Mrs. Patton, Miss Pearce & Mr. Cathers. I played with Mr. Bowen and had the satisfaction of making a close score, (only - 1) against Dr. P. who thinks he knows it all! Poor Ben was - 8
Served ice-cream & cake & coffee.

Tues. 3.

Sewing all day. At Lorinda Smith's graduating recital in eve; going with the Harmonious Mystic girls, and Mrs. Pease. We had reserved seats and went in evening dress, and were very swell. Lorinda played finely and we were proud of her. Wed. 4.

Nothing happened except spring; and in the eve. lecture at Normal by Jacob Riis, who has done so much to help the poor in N. Y. city. The war between Russia & Japan seems to be mostly defeat & disaster for the former. The great big blundering Russians get blown up by their own mines and shoot their own ships in fogs, beside the victories which the little Japs keep winning - if we can trust the newspapers.

Thurs. 5.

Cleaning the clothes room, and airing things. A long, dirty job. Also fixing my black peau de soie silk skirt for comfort this summer. It is so light and

easy to carry around. I shall enjoy wearing it. Stayed home from L. A. S. as it will be my only chance. Mrs. George is going to visit Grace, and that will leave me with added responsibilities the rest of the year. Mrs. Hopkins called.

Friday May 6th, '04.

Another bright day for cleaning. First concert of our Musical Festival at the Normal. Song recital by Jennie Osborne Hannah. We enjoyed her immensely, but the audience was cold, as is usual here. They are seldom capable of understanding or appreciating really fine music.

Sat. 7.

Concert afternoon & eve. Philip Worcester came out from A. A. after tea, and we took him in the eve, greatly to Helen's delight. She thinks he is pretty nice, & so "do we all of us." I am about tired out, from such a hard week.

Sun. 8.

The hall was so draughty last eve, I took a dreadful cold and it settled all over me, so I went back to bed today, instead of going to church or S. S. Helen too, caught cold and had ear-ache in the night. We both had a good sleep, and ate together about 12 o'c. I never had such a continuous head-ache.

Mon. 9th. ✻

In bed nearly all the morning. Ben telephoned to Mrs. Stevens' daughter to take my place at Whist Club. Did not feel like thanking her very heartily when I



heard her score - 5.

I cannot get rid of my pains in my head, back, limbs etc. Guess it must be a touch of "Grippe."

Tuesday 10.

Got an allcock's porous plaster for my chest and am taking Phosphorus regularly, and using the atomizer, and feel some better, but not well enough to go to Maud Hoag's recital this eve.

Wed 11th.

I was out in the sun a while this A. M. and Mrs. Sherzer came for a little visit, on her way home from downtown. She is such a Dear. I should hate to live any farther away from her; but the Hoyts have bought a lot on Forest Av, and are going to build soon. Papa wants me to go and look at the Van cleve house. We certainly ought to have a home right away, for our young folks to enjoy with us. Time flies so fast. Our birds will all be flown before we know it.

At club this P. M. Subj. Domestic Architecture - Miss Fenner had a nice paper. They were assigning subjects & dates for next year & I took Dec. 14 - Lowell's letters & some friends'. Papa, Helen & I were at prayer meeting in eve. Ida at rehearsal for Beta Nu play.

Thurs. 12.

Am getting my voice back, a little, but it still sounds croaky. Sewed on H's & I's dresses & went to Union in P. M. Took Mrs. Berry and there were 22 there. Mrs. McKenzie had an interesting afternoon on Indians of the Western Plains.

Stopped at Mellencamp's and found his diphtheria is so much better he is coming down stairs tomorrow. Must fix him up something to eat. Papa & Ida rode down past Van Cleve's to see what the house looks like. Said it is not fully two stories high. But the Hoyts have a lot on Forest Av. and Barbours, and we can think of no other good site in town.

Friday May 13.

I feel horridly again - just as if my head was too big and heavy to carry around. and the pain in the back of my neck continues. So I gave up going to A. A. for the May Festival concert - and sent Helen instead. Ida gone with a lot of High School youngsters, to Detroit for their debate; and I to bed early.

Sat. 14.

Feel much better, after having studied my symptoms and my doctor's book.

Am taking Iris Versicola & Bell. Helen returned about 11 o'c and had a beautiful time. Philip Worcester left a ticket for her, and he was over to see her a minute, before the concert - where he sang in the chorus.

Ida went up today to annties for the afternoon concert and to stay over night.

I called on Mrs. Hodge, Putnam, Burton Lewis & Beach - and Boardman.

Tried to get in at the Van Cleve's to look at the house, but no-one was at home.

In the eve, Ben & I attended the Senior Junior reception - a packed room - full of uninteresting young people dancing & sweating and crowding. We were the only Faculty couple there.



Dr. Ford & Hoyt, Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. Peat Pres. Jones and some of the women teachers.

Of course we felt extremely virtuous to be there, when we didn't want to go, at all.

Sun. 15.

Cloudy & cold, so we are glad our furnace is going.

Mon. 16

Mr. Smits preached in Orchard Lake yesterday and is in Detroit for General Conference, now.

Played whist at Quirk's, with Mrs. Van Fossen and had +1 score. Mrs. Q. has so many interesting things packed into her house that it is crowded. She served the everlasting ice-cream & cake, & coffee, with peppermint candies to take away our appetites during the afternoon.

Bastian came just in time for dinner tonight, and went to Holmes' afterwards, to spend the night, because Geo. is mad at him for always staying here.

Tues. 17.

A horrid day of sewing and watching for Helen S. who never came until five o'c. when we carried her off to Mrs. Wilcox's tea-party without changing her dress or combing her hair. It was so late. The rest of the family went to see the soldiers parade, but I had to stay home and sew.

After the tea party, Helen & my Helen and I went to Hazel Harding's recital

my sorority girls having saved seats for us. It was unusually good, although I do not think very much of the ladies' quartette this year — Sound Rib-let's voice is not strong enough to carry the soprano and keep them on the key. Ida went to a party with Walter Hoyt. We wonder how she happened to ask her — as he has been going with girls two or three yrs. older than himself. Mr. Hoyt was knocked down by a carriage driven by a drunken soldier last night and hurt so badly that he fainted away when he tried to get up this morning. This should be recorded under Wed. May 18.

Sewing all day, except to Harmonores Mystic meeting in eve, while Mr. Holmes visited Helen S. She was at dinner with Miss Higley, and making calls the rest of the day until dinner time.

Ida had a fine time at the party.

Ben gone today to address a S.S. Convention in Hillsdale county.

Thurs. 19.

Helen S. home on 10-15 car, and then I went to read in Normal library for my Club Paper next Wednesday on Ancient Transportation.

Home and sewing on Ida's thin white making it longer for party tomorrow night, given by the Eastbrook Fraternity to the Beta Nu sorority.



Last Tuesday it was her white figure skirt & white waist.

Friday 20.

Washed & ironed Ida's dress, and it looks very nice indeed.

Ben & I took the Sheppers to the opening supper at the Club House, & had a jolly time. Left there at four 90¢ & went to church social. Every-one was gone nearly, but I bought 40¢ worth of cake. Not a very large attendance, but guess they will clear $7.00.

Sun. 22nd.

Nothing happened yesterday except I went to church reception at Cleary's in P.M. and Ben & I to Kappa Psi reception in Gymnasium in the eve.

Today is our Helen's 15th. birthday and she is very happy. She rec. from papa a watch & pin (she had saved $10.00 towards it) and a diary from her, blue ribbon from Stanton, white hair & belt ribbon from me, & a fancy yoke for her blue dress; Auntie Barbour sent her a little book with sweet things written on the front page. Ida gave her a ribbon & a pretty stock.

She jumped up & down she was so happy — and she almost bumped the

ceiling in doing it – but she is just our sweet little baby girl for all that, and she loves to curl up her length and cuddle in mamma's arms as much as she did fifteen yrs. ago.

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He is a nice boy and a smart boy, but I wish he was broader chested.

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Tues 24.

Sewing as usual. Miss Fyke came at noon to help me finish Helen's white dotted muslin for the H. Mystic party Sat. eve. After tea I went to help the Beta Nu girls at their rehearsal for the play to be given next Monday. They do their parts very well. At nine o'c I had a meeting of decoration Com. at Normal. As chairman I appointed enough committees so I shall



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MEMORIAL DAY EVENING.

Some Gossip of Social and Various Other Doings.

Belleville, Mich., May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Ewing are spending a few days in Detroit visiting friends.

Mr. E. E. Ayteo visited Detroit on business Tuesday.

James Randall was in town Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. E. J. Harris visited Romulus Wednesday on business.

Mr. Geo. Moore, of Romulus, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. Read, of Lapeer, was in town Tuesday on a business trip.

Mr. G. S. Litchfield, of Williamston, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. Oscar Westfall, of Ypsilanti, was in Belleville Tuesday on business.

Miss Hazel Mandt, who has been visiting Detroit friends, has returned home.

Mr. Loomis, of Ypsilanti, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Mr. Pickel, of Detroit, was in Belleville Tuesday in the interest of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co.

The Gem Photo Company, composed of Chas. Haight, of Milan, and Frank Ostrander contemplate opening a photo gallery here, and have rented rooms above Geo. C. Coleman's harness shop and will open here Saturday, May 28.

A few young men of this place are exerting every effort possible to make the dance that is to be given here on May 3, Memorial day, a success, and extend a cordial invitation to all. They promise a nice program and first class music. Messrs. Cramer Bros., of the Belleville hotel, will give a first class supper at 11:30 p. m. A good time is assured.

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AND OFFICERS REALLY PAY SOME ATTENTION TO IT.

May 26, 1904

Indiana Story That Is a Boost for Spiritualists.

Marion, Ind., May 26.—Otis Van Blaricum left home two weeks ago to transact business. He told his young wife and mother he would write in two or three days.

Yesterday Mrs. Van Blaricum could not endure the suspense longer and notified the police. Sergt. James Thompson and Humane Officer John Golding went to her home. She said she believed in the power of spirits to reveal the location of missing ones, and requested the officers to assist her in operating a planchette (writing board) which she borrowed from a spiritualist. The officers were skeptical, but the young bride was so in earnest they consented to ask the board where Mr. Van Blaricum went when he left Marion. The answer was quickly written by the board: "St. Louis."

"What has become of him?" was

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helping splendidly – will be busy. It is oppressively hot, but I had to go to club and read my paper on "Transportation." We run our Club too late in the Spring. They have stopped in other cities, weeks ago. Afterwards I went by appointment to talk with Mrs. Pease about our Sorority luncheon on Sat. Found her sick from effect of chloroform, having had a bad tooth out. A bad time to make out a menu – but she persisted in doing it.

In eve. Sorority meeting at Florence Cotherin's room – a babel of busying girls, planning the party.

Thurs. 26.

Another hot day – and I rowed all the morning. Rained in P.M. – and I went to W.C.T.U. missionary meeting. Didn't expect to have anyone there – because all the ladies were out last eve. to P.M. to hear Miss Hess who has been studying at U. of M. for renewing missionary work in Hadjin Turkey. It is. She was a wonderfully sweet & fascinating woman and speaker.

Friday 27.

Ben & Mr. Hoyt & Stone gone to Portage Lake until next Monday night. Last night B. sent off the last of his book.

This has been one of my hard days – taking and fixing for the luncheon. I enjoyed it thoroughly but there was too much of it – and my back is tired – which I fear means a headache tomorrow.

Then they asked me to respond, again, to a toast — and I weakly yielded.

Our menu is: I. Oranges filled with jelly. (nine)
II Deviled crabs. (Pease)
Sandwiches (D'Ooge)
III. Creamed Chicken. Mushrooms, Lyonaise potatoes, French peas olives. rolls. (Pease)
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Mrs. Laura Sweet and Miss Estelle Willits, of this city, and Miss Susie Cawley, of Morenci, were initiated Saturday afternoon into the Harmonious Mystics sorority, after which an elaborate lunch was served the sorority by Mesdames F. H. Pease and B. L. D'Ooge at the home of the former. The decorations were very pretty. Miss Susan Mills, of Mason, made a fine toastmistress. The following toasts were responded to: "The Initiate," Miss Elsa Meier, Whittaker; "Pan's Pipes," Miss Donna L. Riblet, Newaygo; "The Point of View," Mrs. D'Ooge; "The Harmonious Mystics," Miss Raye McKenne, Tecumseh; "The Goat," Mrs. Chas. Sweet. In the evening the annual party was held in the gymnasium."

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Well, the girls looked fine, and were exceedingly appreciative of our efforts.

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I tried to get a nap but of course the children made so much noise in the yard that I couldn't.

It was hard to put on my new white dress & drag up to the Gymnasium, with my head throbbing and splitting, but my daughters said I looked "booful!"

The party was a great success, & Ida & Helen had a fine time, too.

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It was Helen's first party with big folks.

Ida had a grand time at the Eestabrook party, with Will Braley. She asked him for their Beta Nu party the 14th, but he had already been asked by Marion George, so she asked Will Fletcher. According to my old-fashioned notions, it seems queer for the girls to invite the boys.



"For the Blue or the Gray."

If the young ladies belonging to the Beta Nu society present another play they will have to get a larger hall than that at the High school, for they made a record last evening that will ensure them a full house the next time they make any anouncement. Miss Ida D'Ooge was given a fine reception and was called out for an encore for her pretty singing. Miss Winifred Davis, as Eleanor Hamilton, the new arrival, as a forlorn maiden was very good and carried the sympathy of the audience with her. Miss Marian George, as Mlle. Fordet, the French instructor, was funny and could talk as fast as Widow Bedot. To sum it up the play was good as well as all those who took part in it, including the following young ladies that were in the cast: Misses Maud Cameron, Marian George, Winifred Davis, Edith Jones, Fannie Crittenden, Sarah Arnot, Blanche McCarthy, Lou Braisted, Ida D'Ooge, Sarah Lowden, Mary Cordary.

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# BETA NU PLAY

## "For the Blue or the Gray"

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(7:30 Standard)

### PROGRAM

PIANO DUET—Lou Braisted, Blanche McCarthy

ACT I.—A Hallway in School.

VOCAL SOLO—Ida D'Ooge

ACT II.—Study Room. Time is One Week Later.

PIANO SOLO—Louise Allen

ACT III.—The Library. Time is the Evening of the Same Day.

### CHARACTERS

Madame Mayburn, Principal of the School, - - Maud Cameron

Mlle. Fordet, French Instructor, always prying into other people's affairs, - - - - - - - - - Marian George

Eleanor Hamilton, the New Arrival, - - - - Winifred Davis

Cecil Hotspur, a Southerner, - - - - - - Edith Jones

Ruth Ann Morton, a Quakeress and friend of Eleanor Hamilton, - - - - - - - - - - - Fannie Crittenden

Helen Hastings, With a Fondness for jacks, - - - Sarah Arnot

Mable Davis, - - - - - - - - Blanche McCarthy

Lulu Jefferson, - - - - - - - - Lou Braisted

Madeline Burgson, a German Girl Troubled with Insomnia, Ida D'Ooge

Juliet Washington Anabel Jefferson, a Negro Servant, - Sarah Lowden

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After they left we hustled upstairs and dressed for the (Burton) sorority party. Mrs. Hoyt came to go up with us, as she is off addressing an institute, (as usual.)

Sat. 4.

Down town in the morning to get my check cashed and to pay my debts, 2d is the first time I've been down st. in weeks – it is so much easier to telephone for things. Sewing as usual. all the afternoon – and read in the eve. Ben didn't get home from Detroit until 12-30.

Sun. 5.

Hot + windy. Getting ready for Children's Sunday next week. I'm training Stanton Jerome Shearer + Malcolm McGregor.

by The Beta Nu Sorority at High School hall.

Mrs. Hoyt went with us, as she has been shut in the house so many days caring for the sick.

Aunt Ida and Leonora Crowell came out for the play, too!

The girls did splendidly - and I was proud of them. They acted upon my suggestions in almost every particular. They must have made about fifty dollars. Ida sang nicely and was encored - and every time she spoke, in the play, the audience roared. Lucile Hoyt is much better - although the doctor did fear typhoid fever.

The men came back from Portage lake today and we had fish for dinner, with enough more for tomorrow.

They had a fine time, and it certainly did Mr. Hoyt + Ben a lot of good.

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Mrs. Spalsbury and Mrs. Becker presided at the punch bowl, while the guests were served by the members of the class, who were dressed in blue and white. During the afternoon the guests were entertained with music by Miss Edna Childs, George Becker and Genie Meroness. Each guest brought a roll of blue or white cloth, and the returns show a large basketful.

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Served reception punch and fresh gingerbread which they enjoyed heartily.

Sun. June 19th.

A bright Commencement Sunday. Mr. Beach preached a strong sermon on "Lying" which was highly commended. We took him with us for dinner.
Slept most of the afternoon, and went with Ben to Baccalaureate address in the eve. It was strictly pedagogical - but not personal to the class nor interesting to the general public.
Miss Benedict came beautifully. Went down to Hoyt's for a little call afterwards, and brought them home, for some supper.
Must get it disposed of some way.
Helen answered Philip Worcester's letter. (Her first one to a boy - which caused her much perturbation and many flutterations)

June 20.

Sewing until the S. S. girls came to cut rags for our rugs. Only three came. Gave them chocolate cake & lemonade. I have offered a prize for the heaviest ball in the Autumn.
In the eve. we went to the Choir Concert as usual.



It was the finest we ever heard there. Marshall Peake, especially did the best work he ever did in his solos of the "Persian Garden."

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Tues June 21.

Hunting, as usual. John Ridie & Mat Verdier came at 3-30 and took dinner with us. Gave them baked ham, served with creamed cabbage around it, beet greens from our garden, creamed potatoes (all cream too) olives & pickles, white bread, currant bread; strawberries & cream (mousse) & angel-cake & coffee.
In the eve. we took them to the reception at Normal - and introduced them to every- were well pleased to be It.

A number of the friends of Miss Idah D'Ooge gave her a very pleasant surprise party last evening at her home on Congress street.

Wed 22.

Rather cold. Ida & Ridie went to Commencement & John down st. to look up bankers and visit.
We went up in time for dinner. It was unusually good I thought - and the after-dinner speeches unusually poor.
Helen went riding with Ellen Cowan. New girl came. ✕ Thurs. 23 ✕ Helen gone north

Hot. Sent the youngsters down with a notice "Postponed" to put on the church door. I didn't propose to go down there and be the only one. There are two parties today - one at Mrs. Gaudy-Worden's & one Mrs. Watterhouse's Euchre party at Club House - but I don't go in that crowd. It is wonderful how that Mrs. W. has worked her way into sassiety by means of Golf, Whist, persistence, fine clothes and black eyes. I am told that she is notorious, but of course no one ever speaks of it.
I sewed on Ida's white alpaca bathing-suit, all day, every minute I could get from other work.

Friday June 24.

Another hot day. Sewed all day in my dress uniform. I went to clubhouse for our Whist Club party. We had seven tables & all the ladies were in white or light shirtwaist suits & men negligée. I played with Mr. Todd. Had a good supper at 6-30

Sat. 25.

A full day. Margaret Pound, my new maid was sick and had to go to bed, or at least I sent her when I found she was ironing & stopping occasionally to vomit. So I had my packing, and ironing to do - gooseberry jelly & jam to make, people running in all day to say Good bye - and Martin R. telephoned over that they were coming in the evening! Ida helped iron splendidly & we got through all right. The hardest part was to dress up and smile on M. & M. when I was tired enough to drop. I missed my Helen, who went to Charlevoix last Thurs. with aunt Ida.

Sun. 26.

Cooler. We were invited to Dr. Ford's for dinner. I felt sorry for the little woman, who did all the serving herself, as her maid is only able to keep the baby quiet. It must be a strain to try and entertain company expecting the baby to cry every minute - in fact the baby was very good, and went to sleep like a kitten. They are nice people and just our kind. We are planning to have a dinner club next winter: the Hoyts, Fords and DeCaye's - giving a dinner once a month, to which each couple may invite a couple - and so try to keep up some social life in the faculty.

What I wrote about packing, sick girl, etc belongs in Monday June 27.



On Saturday we called at Barbour's and Koffer's.

Mart & Mary came tonight and stayed about two hours. They go to the southern Coast of Maine, in August.

Tues. 28

We left about 8-30 for Charlevoix. Had as comfortable a journey as could be expected - which is very uncomfortable - Dusty, smoky and horrid. After we reached G. R. I went out and bought sugar, radishes, graham wafers and salt. Generally we have been met by some member of Ben's family with luncheon, fruit etc. But Ridie & John are in Saginaw for Leonard's wedding, and Jen W. (perhaps) didn't know when we were coming. Of course the rough road after leaving G. R. made me sick & head-achy - so we were glad to reach Chx. and find Helen & Auntie - with our beds made ready to use. Everything smells so good, here.

Wed. 29th. Charlevoix.

We worked like Trojans and almost settled the cottage in one day. (unprecedented!) My little helpers are getting more useful every year. Benj. Smith came in P. M. and we took him in, of course. I am going to sleep with him tonight at their cottage. Helen S. & Grandma & Lawrence coming tomorrow. We took our suppers down at Lake Mich. beach.

Thurs. 30.

Another perfect Chx. day. Wrote to Ben & when resting, finished "Lady Rose's Daughter" by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. - a very strong study of social ethics. While I write I have to answer questions from each youngster & auntie - in turn. (time "ethics")

We were glad to welcome the Smithes tonight.

Friday July 1st '04.

Cold. Had a grate fire nearly all day, but enjoyed being where we could have a grate fire.

Hustling, getting ready for Papa.

Sat. 2d.

Last eve. we went to the village, and on our return found the dining-room full of youngsters playing "ping-pong." They didn't go home very early — so we all over-slept this morning and Margaret forgot to call us, so we didn't meet Ben — except Helen in her wrapper & rain-coat & Stanton — half dressed. We were glad to see our Daddie. He and I went to the village in our new row-boat, and got Barbour's sail-boat & sailed home — although there wasn't much wind.

After dinner, we took Mrs. Hull & Helen S. and had an extremely mild little sail.

Then home and got our supper together & went down to Lake Mr beach and we walked.

Had a jolly, noisy time with the Smithes.

Sun. 3.

A good, gray, lazy day. Ben, Helen, S. Ben & I took books & cushions and rowed over to Old River and spent the morning. After dinner had naps and a rain storm. Ben is certainly enjoying his little outing — without any work — not even 'proof' to correct.

Mon. July 4th.

We are always so glad to be away from the city on this noisy day. Ben left at 9-50 because he has to have a recitation at 70 C tomorrow morning. The poor Dear has six recitations a day. He will go to Portage Lake with Mr. Stone, Ford & Hoyt next Saturday, and perhaps come north again the 17th.



The boys had a few crackers — and we had ice-cream for dinner, — and Ben shot off two Roman candles — but our experience last year made me unwilling to repeat the fire-works. Poor Ben burnt his hand so badly.

It rained nearly all day. Helen made her first attempt at studying history — last Thursday — and has kept it up well — so far. When our "Arlie" makes up her mind to do a thing, it is generally thoroughly done.

Helen S. came down after the fire-works at Webb's cottage.

Tues. 5th.

It is glorious to live and to breathe in this beautiful north-world. Ben commenced his English & Spelling lessons today.

Helen made very fine bread and got dinner & supper. She takes hold of things splendidly.

Ida is finishing her white bathing-suit and reading a lot. We try to keep her out of doors as much as possible for she is really tired out and nervous from her school work. Has twitchings of the muscles in her face & feels pains in her back, if she exercises too violently. Guess I shall have to commence tennis with her — as Helen doesn't care to play much. We went up to see H. S. but they had gone for a picnic with their A. U. T. friends the Webbs. (affluent Upper Terrace.)

Ida, Helen, Margaret & Ben rowed down town.

Wed. 6.

Cooler. Ranger came to see Ben about making over the "Amy" into a sloop-rig, as he could sell her much easier. Helen S. & I are thinking of giving him the authority & pocketing the extra price he scored get for her. The girls rowed us down to the village & Helen & I poked around and flattened our noses on the store windows

and forgot half of our errands.
Bought Mrs. Hull a little birch + sweet-grass tray for her bureau. It is her 73d. birthday. She and aunt Ida took a long walk and got all sorts of flowers & plants.

Thurs. July 7.

Sewed and read aloud from "David Copperfield". I want the girls to enjoy Dickens as we used to - instead of reading so many flashy, short-lived novels.
I am reading a " " novel now; "Graustark" by Geo. B. McCutcheon. Rather ingenious plot - but that is all.

Frid. 8.

Rainy. We spent most of the day on the piazza. Helen + Len have their lessons regularly every morning. H. studies her ancient history systematically - and I am reviewing Len's English with him + give him a spelling lesson afterwards. His school life in Germany put him back in these studies, decidedly. But he gained, of course in other directions.
Tonight the girls + Abby made "Judge" and the boys were at the Mahon cottage playing games + making "Judge" also.
I wrote to Ben + Mrs. Hoyt and read a while, and ate more Judge than I should have.

Sat. 9. ✻

I was in the kitchen superintending Helen when Ida came running, saying: "Here comes Leonard Nordica + his wife"! We had invited them, but as we didn't go to the office yesterday, we did not get their note of acceptance. Well, it made hurrying times for Margaret and me. I sent Helen down with Ida + the B. + G. to the village for a ride in the new boat and Ben wanted a shave.



Then I turned my Sunday dinner around to Saturday and had: delicious soup of tomatoes + tongue broth, creamed potatoes + peas, sliced tongue and pickles + jelly. dessert: lemon-strawberry sherbet and little cakes.
After dinner, we sat on the front veranda and talked, and Ben drew a plan of their new house in G. R. and she told about her wedding + presents. They invited over 150 so had a lot of presents.
They took a walk around the Resort with the girls and went back to Bay View at five o'c.
The girls are crazy to go to G. R. for Lawrence V's wedding in Sept. and stay at Ben's.
Ben D. + Stanton, little Stevens Woodruff + Lawrence Smith took a tramp around the lake to Raspberry Bay. They wanted to go in the boat, but I wouldn't think of allowing it. What was my surprise + horror when I saw the four little chaps and Top coming home on a raft, which they had poled along all that distance. The Lord certainly sends special guards of angels to look after such youngsters. I went down town with Helen Smith, and sent them home for supper as it was 6-30. Afterwards they went down for their raft, and found it had drifted away - so they of course went after it in the boat. Result - Darkness settled down, and a much frightened mother sat out on the bridge in the dark, calling and whistling and imagining all sorts of things. They finally came home all right but I was completely used up - and we all retired at 8-30. Am reading "Mantel of Elijah" by Zangwill. Also finished my striped crepon waist made from the skirt sent by Mau Loy ago.

Sun. July 10th, 04.

Bright beautiful morning. I am writing out on the east piazza in the Sun, and the children are just waking up. This is such a peaceful time for me, each morning, before the "Mamma"-this and "Mamma"-that commences.
Wrote a ten-page letter to Ben - a note to Dr. James about my gold tooth. I was sitting here reading when I felt a little "click" in my mouth, and out it fell in my hand! That means $10. or and a heap of pain for me.
Evening. We had a lovely peaceful day.
After dinner Ben, Stanton & I took cushions & I took a book and we went out on Pine Lake, and they rowed me wherever they wished, while I read.
Mr. & Mrs. Price & Abbie were down, and after lunch we went up to Smiths' for a walk.
I read "No Hero" by Hornung and looked over "Mantel Elijah," by Babcock, and found I had read it last summer. Abbie & the girls are very happy together. It is funny that as soon as there comes a fourth girl they are not so happy.

Mon. 11th.

A gray day, with rain at night.
Ida is taking hold of the housekeeping this week. Ben & Helen continue faithful at their daily studies.
We ironed & sewed, and in the eve. went to our first hop. The time has come when Ben is big enough to dance with the girls. They danced with him & John Hewitt twice & then we came home, getting here about 10 o'c.

Tues 12th.

Stanton, Ted Disett & Lawrence Smith conceived the notion of going off for the day alone, but of course we couldn't allow that, so I went with them taking the "Spenders" by Wilcox (who's he?) and an unfinished letter to Ben. We tramped right through the woods towards Mile Creek, stopping, en route, to pick a quart of strawberries (5¢) They spent the day paddling & playing & had a happy time. I enjoyed it too. Got some ferns for the dining-table and brass bowl, and finally, because it looked so tempting, I off with my shoes & stockings, too. Sat half an hour on a big log & paddled, but the water was too cold to suit me.



Was too tired to move, when we reached home, but guess it did me no harm. We must have walked six miles. We had planned to meet the rest of the family at Lake Mich beach for supper - but it rained a little, so we didn't go.
Josephine Wheelock was over, telling of their troubles. They discovered their cook drinks, and had to send her home. Do not know what they will do - with those invalids to look after. Jo says that the Rogers cousins eat & eat and are getting better, fast. Which is encouraging.

Wed 13.

Wrote Ben again, and had a letter from him. He cannot come this week, as he has the S. S. picnic on his hands. I do hope for a bright day and large attendance, so he will not lose any by the venture.
I took Margaret up to call on Burton's girl, and hope they will be good friends, as they are both a bit bookerish. I worked all the morning baking bread & cookies and getting dinner because Ida is'nt very well.
Slept an hour after dinner, and then sewed & read until five o'c. Then called on Disaetts, Smiths', Chamberlains & Prices & after tea aunties & I went to the village.
Miss Heaton was over, & Miss Hess & Helen V.
We do not make much progress reading "D. Copperfield" aloud - we scatter so much.

Friday July 15.

One peculiarity of Chx. is that I can never remember what we did the day before. Yesterday is a blank. Today we baked and brewed, and I made six dozens cookies and at 4 o'c we went down to Lake M. beach for a picnic with Smuts-Dissett-Mahon-Price combination & Steve Chamberlain & Steve Woodruff added, twenty-four in all. We discovered a new route to the Lake, which does away with the necessity of walking through the village.

Had a good time and returned about 8 o'c. Nothing went wrong except the Mahons thought they had lost their beloved costly & valuable cocker-spaniel. which greatly stirred every-body up. They are great folks to keep people stirred up anyway. Rec. two papers from Ben.

Sat. 16.

Ben & Steve are together all the time. I hope Steve is a good boy. They were all in swimming this afternoon - the girls over in the Pool with Laura Clement & friend Abbie P. and Dorothy Webb. It is actually hot, in the sun, and I should think they would prefer the lake, today. Trying to read the "Spenders" but find it too trashy and flat. In fact I haven't read a thing yet this summer that was worth the time or trouble, except what we have done in David Copperfield. The girls are showing quite a little interest, so they read ahead. We are so anxious to cultivate a taste for better reading than these trashy modern novels.

In the eve. Abbie was here, as usual. Aunt Ida Ida & I went to call at Putnams & then down to the library. Afterwards called at Gillespie's, and later we serenaded them & the Prices.

Sun. 17.



Much cooler breeze today, but we slept all night without covers. I hope they had good weather at home for the S. S. picnic, poor Ben will not have to make up for any loss financially. We are so lazy and comfortable these days - and never go to church, unless they have service on the Resort. The Salvation Army leader, Major Cox spoke at the Music Hall today - but we didn't have the interest or enterprise to go.

Walked down to see the sunset and the two big steamers "Illinois" & "Missouri" - then to song-service at the hotel.

Mon. 18.

Hot again. Our next neighbor Mr. Birge was here at seven o'c, looking over his "shack" as he calls his little cottage, and as I was reading on the front piazza he came over and visited quite a while. He is very nice and social and folks-ey.

Poor Arlie thought life was pretty hard, when she had to get dinner in the heat. They all went in the lake at 90°c - and auntie & I were envious.

Ida has her first pupil in swimming - little Stevens Woodruff - four times a week.

Sent another long letter off to Ben - but haven't had one since a week ago.

Tues. 19.

Annual meeting. Had a letter from Ben but no "proxy" so I had to forge one. As it happened there was no special matter voted on (so it didn't matter), except to assess each member $20. - as last year, to meet our obligations in a measure. It seemed the only way to do, in view of the lack of patronage of hotel owing to the St. Louis Exposition and to the cool weather at home, earlier. They are having it hot enough now, though. Ben wrote it was terrific last Sunday.

Auntie – I went to the village with Helen S. and Mrs. Mahon – and had a regular lark.

Early to bed, after reading a while in "Marion Darche" by Crawford.

Wed. July 20.

Mrs. Putnam was here most of the morning and poor, dear little Mrs. Price who is having a worried time over the old lady. She had a fainting spell last night – and Emerson went home yesterday.

It is cool and delightful Charlevoix weather today. Sent our last letter to Daddy before he comes north, Saturday.

Poor little Coxey is having troubles with her bathing-suit. It seems to have shrunken or she has grown fat – for we shall have to rip and fix it all over. She has fussed so long with it, I'll finish it up today.

Moral: Get a reliable pattern and go ahead.

Abbie, Ida & Helen are reading Crawford's "Marion Darche". I do not think much of it. He had better keep to his Roman & Italian territory. The scene is laid in N. York and is much like all the others we have read this summer.

Ida had a little letter from papa.

Thurs. 21.

I hope Saturday will be just like today so Ben will have a good sail. It is perfect.

Margaret went across Pine Lake yesterday with Burton's girl, and is going with her to Bay View today. I want her to have a good time, so she will be content to work well later, when we have company. She is the most contented and has the best time of any girl I have brought north.

Ben had his lessons early, so as to work on the scow. He and Steve Chamberlain are partners (as they found it last year) and are caulking and fixing it. Anything to keep them busy and happy. We can hardly wait for our Papa to come next Sat. morning.



# Frid. 22. #

Baking & brewing, getting ready for Ben.

Helen made bread and cake & frosted it with chocolate. (the cake) Rained in the A.M.

We went to call at Drisett's, Clark's & Smuts', Mrs. Mahon down after tea, and we visited before the grate fire, without a lamp.

To bed early, as soon as the girls came home from Abby's.

Sat. 23.

I was up at 4-30 and 4-45 and 5-30, when I called the others. We were all dressed and did some sewing before Papa's train came, and all went down to meet him. Were delighted to see him looking so well, in spite of his hard work. It has been a perfect day. In the morning we sailed over to Oyster Bay, taking Mrs. Hull, Helen, Ben & Laurence – and had our dinner where we had been a year ago for picnic. Had a grand sail and Dabbie was jubilant. After dinner we picked flowers, and slept(?) and did what we wanted until about 2 o'c – then sailed until 3-30 & reached home in time for Ida's swimming class at 4 o'c. Ben & Helen took the boat back to Ranger's and I tried to take a nap, to get rid of a 'tired' head-ache. Had a hot dinner at 7 o'clock. planked fish, creamed potatoes, peas, pickles currants & cookies. Then we rowed down to the village & library, taking Abbie P. Early to bed, for we were all too sleepy to read.

Sun. 24.

Another perfect day. We ate breakfast about 9-30 and then, after planning dinner, Ben & I went in the row-boat with fishing tackle (but-

did not read a word.) and floated way across the lake and visited. It made a good stiff row of an hour back, against the wind, and gave me Ben some appetite for dinner, which Arlie & Margaret got all alone. Snooged an hour after dinner, and then dressed and read. After service which the rest of the family attended, we had a lot of callers: Mrs. Dissett, Smiths, Mahon, Hull, Abbie P. and Miss Densmore. Papa left on 8 o'c train & then I went to bed with a head-ache which I had been fighting all day, and the rest went to Song-Service.

Mon. July 25,

Perfect. Wrote a card to Kittie Hattstaedt and took my usual sun-bath rejoicing that after a wakeful night, changing cold cloths on my head, I am all right again. My head is a little stiff & uncertain yet, and I feel lazy.

After tea we were asked to Miss Hess' cottage to meet Mrs. Pope's sister & friend. It was a characteristic Hess party - where she did not offer us even a cup of cold water. Went down to the hotel party afterwards, with our girls, and Ben, and stayed until after 10 o'c. The hotel is filling up, at last. They say that all the rooms are taken for August.

Tues. 26.

It looked as if it was going to be a rainy day, so I had the girls invite 16 cottages for the afternoon - from 3 until 6 o'c. Asked Abbie Price, Miss Clement & two friends, Hazel Clough, M. Burton & friend, Miss Barton Miss Barbour (Vassar) Joe Kimball, Miss Danforth & niece Miss Mc Coy & Miss Chenault. Gave them rags to sew, if they had no other work, and served maple cream & cookies. Holm's rags were helped along quite a little. In the eve. I told Ben & Stanton they might invite all the boys over. But Mrs. Dissett had asked the upper terrace



people for one of her charade parties. and left us all out, and the Mahon's too.

So we had them down and played games and had maple cream & hot chocolate (which Mrs. M. never drinks) and had a much better time than the Dissett crowd - so they said.

The funniest part was that Teddy Dissett came here instead of staying at home to their party.

Wed. 27.

While in the mood I asked some ladies over today: Mrs. Price, Mahon, Powell, Clough, Woodruff, Webb, Smith, Borer & Gardiner, Misses Heaton, Densmore Wheelock & all the Gillespies including Mrs. Crane.

Gave them currant-lemon-pineapple punch (too sweet, too) and ginger snaps. Worked & sewed rags and had a good visit.

In the eve. Ida & H. went with the Clements for a launch-ride, and auntie & I called on Miss Thompson-Chenault cottage & Williams-White-combination.

Thurs. 28.

Wrote to Ben & Edwina Pope. The latter rather insists upon visiting here, so the girls wrote for her to come next Monday for a week. She wrote that she "wouldn't want to go home, after she once got here". We'll see about that!

Mrs. Bailey called in the morning. We intended to go to Petoskey but persuaded the girls to wait until Edwina gets here. Laura Clement asked them to go to Mackinaw today - but that can wait, too.

Frid. 29.

Did not do anything unusual except to take Miss Margaret & Emma Rogers for a row. They are feeble sisters, and couldn't go more than 10 minutes.

Afterwards Helen B. & I rowed to the village in our boat, taking Mrs. Hull & Miss Densmore. Mrs. Mahon came down, later, and I went with her

to the station to meet Jane Stanley + children.

Sat July 30th 04.

A heavy wind from the S.W. - carried off the Ware boat from its buoy, and took it over to the Chicago dock. Steve C. & Ben thought their scow was drifting, so they went after it, in their bathing-suits, wading through the heavy surf, up to their necks part of the time.

Mrs. Powell & flock called in the morning. Jo. Wheelock is worked up over the fact that we both have Lawrence ancestors, and wants us to hunt up our records and send to her, as she is looking up their family record.

She said the Lawrence & Washington families intermarried, so that Geo. Washington had a brother Lawrence.

Lee Smits surprised his family by coming here today, from the lumber-camps. They were going to send him to another camp where they have been having small-pox so he "jumped his job". He has lost twelve pounds by the experience, and has n't saved so very much either - as he had $1.60 pr. day & spent 50¢ a day for room + board.

I should hesitate before sending a son of mine to such a rough place, among such low lived men.

Sun. 31st.

A bright fine day again. How could any one (like Mrs. Burton's sister) complain of Charlevoix weather! We all went to the Episcopal church and heard a plain Missionary talk by Bishop Tuttle.

Ida stayed home with Margaret to get dinner. In the afternoon Ralph Beaman and Abby Price were here, and Helen S. Later, the Stanley - Mahon crowd came to go to Song-service with us. I tried to read "A Carolina Cavalier" but could n't get interested. Read aloud to Ida, from "Nicholas Nickleby".



Mon. Aug. 1st.

Helen is baking. I worked on the front veranda and had callers all the morning.

In the afternoon I had Mrs. Smith, Franks, Clement (did n't come) Dissett Clark, Chamberlain, Lewis, Beaman, Stanley Mahon + Birge over for the P.M. and served Russian tea & Ida's fresh cookies. We had a most charming afternoon. They are all such delightful people, and bring ideas from so many different cities: Detroit, St. Louis, Ann Arbor Portsmouth, Peoria, Chicago, Bloomington, Joliet + Ypsilanti. They all said they had a beautiful time.

Bastian + Helen were down a few minutes in the evening.

Tues. 2d.

Down street in the Burton boat, with Ida, Abbie + Margaret B. Went to the Dr. about Ida's eyes - they are twitching so much, and look so inflamed.

Rec. a letter from Edwina saying she cannot come this year - which is a disappointment to the girlies.

A letter from Ben to Ben + Stanton, says Walter Hoyt cannot come until the last of August if at all. - also said Stanton must begin catching worms for their fishing.

Today I invited the older ladies: Mrs. Putnam, Heaton, Foster, Aldrich, Forsyth, Danforth, Hull & Smits, Price (did n't come) Hess and Beeson. Miss Hess + Mrs. Putnam could n't come.

This is the last day of "free lunch counter" - for I've asked every-one on other end of the Resort, and slighted no-one. B. & H. down a minute on their way to inspect a Chicago yacht at our dock.

I took Josephine Price's cups back - (which I did n't use) and made a little call.

I thought the Smitses might have asked me to go down with them. I'm sure Ben & I would have asked Helen, if she were here alone.

Wed. Aug. 3d. 04.

The girls proposed that we go to Petoskey, today so H. hustled and got her bread ready, and Ida made a cake, and if we went at 10 o'clock- just we three girls. Had a great time looking through the curio shops and buying a few things. Bought p.c. cards with pictures on to send to my S.S. class, and white dress-skirt-goods for Helen, and a vase and the girls got a few little things for presents to the girls, at home.

Came back at 4 o'c - and had callers until tea-time. Am reading "King's Jackal" by R.H. Davis Do not know yet if I like it. Mrs. Birge called.

Thurs. 4.

Rained nearly all day. Bastian invited to go with them on an excursion with the "Probate Judges" It was given by Charlevoix and was 'gratis'. But we had promised Mrs. Stanley + Mrs. Mahon to go there for a 4 o'c tea. Had a rather pleasant time, because they did not have their usual crowd, but had chairs enough so we could sit down and visit. Served Russian tea + little flat sponge cakes.

In the eve. they came down to our cottage, and we read aloud + worked. Abbie Ida + Helen made fudge, and Ben + Stanton had some boys in the dining-room playing games. A lively house.

Friday 5th.

Bastian came for us to sail at 8 o'c - but we were into baking bread and cookies. He + Bee both got knocked off from the boat into the water, at the dock - the wind swung the boom against each in turn. B. was especially chagrined because they were about to take some Charlotte ladies for a sail! We went sailing at 2-30 + had a lively one - coming home wet to the skin, so I had to change everything, and Ida B. too. Was glad Helen didn't go this time. But we had great fun. Mrs. Dissett is so cool.



Afterwards Ben rowed me down to the village, and rec. a letter from Mrs. Hoyt that Walter will be here next Sunday morning. A big nuisance that we asked Marna Sanders for the day. They will not "coalesce" at all.

After tea had callers until 8 o'c then I went to call on Mrs. Whitlark at the Dissett's and over to our neighbor Birge's.

Sat. 6.

Up at 6-15 to get things started. There are always so many little odd jobs that I do not get a chance for until morning, when folks are asleep.

We baked and got ready for company. I almost wish I had n't asked Marna Sanders to come tomorrow, she is so much older.

After dinner, I was sewing, and just about to change my dress to go to Mrs. Beaman's Thimble party, when who should drop in but Mrs. Whitley and Laura! They are just as dear as ever. As they stayed until 5 o'c we just about gave up going to Beaman's. But after they left we went up for a few moments, so as to meet Mrs. Meecham. Mrs. B. had the chocolate heated and I was sorry to put her to trouble. A crate of seventeen pine-apples came from cousin Ed. - Green just as last year. Mr. Smits rowed us down to the village, and we went to the curio store for a little while. Early to bed, because we must be up early.

Sun. 7th.

Raining, and very hard to wake up and dress in the cold. Ben built a fire in the grate and went to the station - but Walter's train was over an hour late. Marna Sanders came, however, good and early, and we waited breakfast until he came, (about 9 o'c. and we were so hungry. Poor Marna looks worn and weary from working so hard in the store.

ed canoe for Stanton, as soon as it stopped raining, and the boys walked around to see the docks & lake. W. is delighted with everything.

In the eve. we went to the hall for song service, and early as we could to bed. Walter insisted upon staying up to take Miss Sanders to the Station – which I thought was noble of him. She left on 10-50 motor.

Mon. Aug. 8.

The Smiths took our young folks and Stanley Birge, our next-door neighbor for a sail; and I rowed to the village, with "Top" for passenger, and did my errands.

After dinner they rowed to the village, & went in swimming, and in the eve. we went to meet Papa, and then to the hop until eleven o'c. Walter is certainly having the time of his life.

Tues. 9.

We had planned to sail and picnic at Sarasota" but the weather looked doubtful, so we went to the beach instead for our dinner and reached home again about 4 o'c – when the boys went in swimming. It was our first "family picnic" that is with Ben and Bashan both here. Had a good visit time – only thirteen and the dog.

In the eve Walter, Ida, Abbie, Helen and I went over to the party at the Inn. Not as nice a floor, nor as large a casino as ours – and only twenty children dancing.

John Hewett came over, so the girls danced every time. Poor Abbie couldn't dance, on account of her krunky old grandmother.

Helen Danforth came for Walter to go for a ride. We had to laugh, because they have a double carriage, and she might have asked the girls.



Wed. 10.

Started cloudy but no rain. The waves were so high yesterday that our boat needed drying out so they did that, and the youngsters all went over to the swimming pool at the Inn.

After dinner all went sailing, asking Abbie's two cousins Messrs. Bailey, Miss Danforth & McCoy. Miss D. is decidedly soft on the boys – and made a goose of herself.

Auntie & I went to a party at Mrs. Webb's. About 24 ladies – and she had made great preparations. Had written stories with blanks left which the guests filled with names & books and vegetables. Also had painted souvenirs & little sachet envelopes with a personal verse on each. Old lady Wallace is quite a rhymester.

Afterwards we went to Disset's cottage to practice a Welcome-to-husbands song – written by Mrs. Smith and to be sung to the tune of "Emeline".

In the eve. Walter, Ida & Helen were invited to the Price cottage to make candy; and Bashan & Helen S. came here to play "Rogomachy," and we had a roaring good time.

Thurs. 11th #

The girls took Walter over to show him The Chicago Resort, in the morning. After dinner they went, with Ben and John Hewitt added, to Petoskey, and bought things, and returned at 7 o'c – with Walter so sick he went to bed. Abbie & Bee S. – and the girls and two Bailey cousins went down to the hotel and looked in on the masque ball for a while. Auntie & I went to Smith & Mallon cottages. In the afternoon just B. & Ben & Helen mother Hull, auntie & I took a selfish sail all alone and had a beautiful time. How Bashan loves to stroll in here, just as we are through a meal in time for dessert. He took coffee & roll this morning, and pine-apple ice and all the cookies he could find, this noon.

Walter bought me an Indian poster for the cottage and some little baskets for the girls and toys for the boys and paid their fare over to Petoskey.

Friday Aug. 12.

Another full day for the youngsters, although frequent showers kept them in part of it.

They were rowing & sailing, and Walter & John Hewitt played in Ben's scow, so Ben went out to make them get the water out and they were all wet to the skin. Helen Danforth invited Walter to ride again, but he had too much on hand. I wonder if that is Indianapolis or only Danforth style. They made calls after supper and went to the Strain with Walter at 8 o'c. Afterwards we were all at the Dissett cottage for one of her regular pow-wows. She has decided, I guess, to include the D'Ooge's after this - because they all said it was "slow" without us. (Joke!

This was a "Welcome" to the husbands from the wives who were here alone until last week. Had a song written by Helen Smith poem by Josephine Price, address by Mrs. Webb etc. Served pink fruit jelly and cake.

Sat. 13.

Sailed in the morning with the Smiths' and their guests the Hughitts of Charlotte, and Ben & I went at 10 o'c, with Jo Wheelock and Mrs. Crane, on an excursion to Northport a pretty little resort further south. Reached home about 7 o'c.

Early to bed, after trying to finish Humphrey Ward's "Eleanor" — the most tiresome of her tiresome books. She puts in just a little plot, and a suggestion of climax, only



to induce us to read her page after page of pedantic, uninteresting verbosity.

Sun. 14.

Bright. All at church. Heard Mr. Vincent of Galesburg Ill. at Cong. church.

Found my black stamine jacket! I left it three weeks ago at the Episcopal church - and didn't miss it, because I wore it so seldom - until last week. Have been greatly bothered to locate it definitely because when I telephoned to the janitor he said it was not there. I had said nothing to Ben about it, but of course Mrs. Crane mentioned it to him, and then he "rubbed it in".

Mon. 15.

Mr. Smith took a party out in the morning (Dissetts' friends & our Ida) and it poured so Ben went out in a row-boat to help them, and was drenched to the skin. I sewed all day, mending & pressing my white alpaca dress. It has done me great service this summer.

Mr. & Mrs. Kendall of Chicago (Gunn & Co.) called. In the eve. I went with the girls and Lee Smith to the hotel hop, and they enjoyed dancing several times with the Bayly boys - Abbie's cousins. Ed. Chamberlain asked Ida once, but she was engaged for that dance. He does not treat my girls right, I don't think. Seems irresistably attracted by that plain little, wall-eyed, skinny, black-eyed Hodge girl.

Tues. 16.

Have forgotten what we did all day, except to row down town after supper, and to go en masse to the Price Cottage in the eve. where we represented books Ben was "Ben Hur" Auntie: Little Blue Flower, Ida:

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Sat. Aug. 20.

Sewed all the morning and sailed after dinner taking Mrs. Kimball & daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley. Ida & Helen were invited by Mrs. Birge to go to E. Jordan on a naphtha launch. There were about thirty young folks and they carried enough pop-corn, chocolates & stuff to camp out a week on a desert island. So, of course they had a good time. Ed. Chamberlain hardly spoke to the girls. The disagreeable old spotted-face doesn't know enough to be decently polite. After tea we and the Smiths and Bee & Abbie rowed down town. Bee is quite smut by Abbie's charms, and is at their cottage much of the time.

Finished H's white skirt & pressed it ready to wear tomorrow.

Sun. 21st

Hot. No-one went to church. We loafed & rested and read all day. I made the day memorable by losing my diamond ring which I bought in Munich. Have looked in every possible place where I could have put it. The trouble is, a working-woman has no right to wear diamonds. Whenever I go to do any work, I am always absent-mindedly slipping off my rings.

Hinc lachrymae!

Mon 22.

Stanton had tooth-ache all night, and I was up seven times, putting stuff on it. Took him to dentist today, who says the nerve is dying. He fixed it up, and after treating it will fill it with cement. Took fourteen sailing after dinner: Miss Whitelock, Rogers and Gillespie, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Brownell (who was on G's porch and asked herself) two Knowlton girls, Mrs & Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Hull, Smits the Skippers and myself. I rejoiced that it was a steady breeze, not too heavy, and not needing much "tacking"



In the eve. Bee & Abbie and the girls went down Town, and then we played "Doubt it" — and then Ben & I went up to call on Smits family - although it was nine o'clock. Found them stuffing pop-corn around the grate fire. They go home next week, and what have we done? The girls will leave the 3d probably.

Tues. 23.

Bright day again. Ida making bread & cake & looking after dinner, so Ben & I rowed down town. Rather too windy for sailing to suit my taste, and H. was busy getting ready for Ben's sixteenth birth-day party, so the boys and Helen went sailing beyond Stanton. The girls & Bee Smits went to the village as usual. He is getting to be the constant fourth - to their quartette, as he is very fond of Abbie.

Had a moonlight sail to celebrate B's birthday - and then to their cottage for a "toot". Had games and ice-cream & birthday cake. Ben & I were asked with the youngsters. We composed another verse to the popular song: "It was the Dutch"

Who likes to sail the "Amy" when the waves are dashing high?
Who are the jolliest skippers ever seen 'tween Sea and sky?
Who strictly tend to business when there's 'tacking' to be done?
Who always are our leaders when we're in for any fun?
It is the Dutch! It is the Dutch!
Would we ever sail without them, on the lake? not much!

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Who gave the moonlight sail?
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Wed. Aug. 24,

We have sold 25ft. of our north lot to neighbor Birge for $750. - which will be a good start towards our new cottage. Mr. Kirkpatrick came over talk plans with us, but Ben was sailing, so he is to come next Sunday P.M.

Ben & I were out in the yard, measuring, and he said: "Come down on the dock, mamma". There we met Bastian, who said: Come on, lets have a little sail". So, on we went, notwithstanding that I had nothing on my head nor around me.

They sent up for Mrs. Smith - and she and Mrs. Hall came, and we had a short but rather lively time. Mrs. Hall protected me from the spray by her cape.

In the eve. B. & Helen were down, and we had a game of "Logomachy" - in memory of "auld lang syne" - and I had the highest score, again!

Girls were at Price's cottage & boys at Smith's. How we do scatter, these days. I wonder if it will not be hard for them to settle down to business when they get home.

Thurs. 25,

Ben off to Ypsilanti to be back next Sat. night. He finds that he must consult some books that he left at home - in order to settle some questions in correcting proof of his "Latin Composition".

I ironed all the morning and had a nap after dinner. Then went to Mrs. Clark's "Magazine party" - where each was supposed to give a resume of something they had read.

Miss Heaton read something Mrs. Clark had given her - and got the prize - a book with silk & ribbon and gilt braid cover.



The wind was terrific all day, and I was a bit worried about the girls, who were off with the Clements in their launch - for a corn-roast on "Holy Island". They came back on the steamer though - and were all right, and had a "lovely time". We went down to see the lake Michigan waves, which were tossing way over the breakwater. Ben & the girls thought it was fun to walk way out to the light-house, and get wet - but I sat on the steps and held on to my hat and had enough of it.

Helen was anxious to go to the hotel party - but Ida & I were too tired to change our clothes. Mrs. Birge & daughter were over in the eve. - Mr. - Mrs. Smith.

Early to bed and a good night for sleeping under plenty of blankets.

Mrs. B. returned dishes which I had sent things in, when she was sick. The jelly especially, she made a great fuss over. Said she took it to the hotel and finished it up. Told me that they were great hands for jelly - she generally puts up about 400 glasses each year.

Friday 26.

Bright and so quiet that no-one would imagine what a gale we had yesterday.

The Birge family are gone - and we shall miss them very much. They are very interesting people. I waked up at six o'c. and sat on the sunny front piazza as usual - mending Leonard's trousers. and writing a note to be put in Mrs. Putnam's letter to her daughter in England. It is a struggle to get at Ben's lessons before the people begin to swarm on our front piazza.

Mr. Smith took us all for a sail to Se-quo-ta and ate dinner there. Took Margaret for her first sail. It was

a good one - not too mild.
Asked Ralph Price - beside our two families making fourteen. Soon after dinner, some of them went to Ironton - soon in swimming & Bee, Ida & I stayed by the spring and read & and slept. Bee was up nearly all last night helping Dr. Clement get his launch home from the Holy Island picnic - so he tried to sleep a little. After our return, about four o'c. Ida gave Dorothy Lewis a swimming lesson, Helen & Abbie went down town, auntie & I called at the Webb's & Gillespie's.
After supper the "bunch" were down here making Judge, and Bee danced "clog" for us, and we gave him his first lesson in two-step. He would learn easily.

Sat. Aug. 27.

Another glorious day. Mrs. Howland sent an elegant strange lady to do our washing. A big one - the last before the girls go down to the wedding at G.R. Auntie has decided she must go home Monday night. - I don't see why, as her people do not come to her house in A. A. until the 1st. of Sept. Margaret finishing up the ironing, left from last week, because we went to picnic yesterday & took her. We had callers all the morning on the front piazza - while Ida baked & brewed.
Did up the mending of last week, while visiting with Mrs. & Miss Hemmin & Mrs. Putnam.
I should never like to have my wash-day on any other day than Saturday, again.
We made calls in the P.M. The Smith family sailed to Holy Island with some Bay View friends & the Webb Wallace combination & forgot a large part of their lunch. Leonard brought it up from the dock after they had gone, and we had a good laugh at them.
Ben came back from Ypsi. in the eve. He slept both nights in Detroit, & spent most of his time washing up dishes & moving the Cours - He tried to make me believe that he went down to consult some books for his work - "but I can always tell"!



Sun. 28.

Bright. We all went to the village to hear Bostain preach. In the P.M. our architect Mr. Kirkpatrick came and we talked plans until five o'c. I feel very well satisfied with our new cottage so far. In the eve. we were at the Dissett's for song service, and enjoyed it, in spite of the fact that we were "bossed" as usual by Mrs. Hemmin. of Louisville Ky. - who is a widow with great executive ability. Read Hall Caine's story: Cap. Davy's Honeymoon"; Has some good touches of Manx character but is not a strong book at all. One tires of the puerile plot and oft-repeated foolishness of foolish people, who separated after ten days of married life and are brought together by very palpable lies and machinations of two friends.

Mon. 29.

We Four were going to Boyne today, but Ben has a Director's meeting at 9 o'c. and Helen had company from Bay View. Ida gave swimming lesson to the little Brownell boy at their cottage, as it was too cold to go in; and poor Ida has neuralgia in her face from being in so long, giving swimming lessons. Mrs. Woodruff insisted on paying her $6.00 for fourteen lessons - Ida's price being $3.50 In the eve. we were at another Charade party at Dissett's - and had great fun.
Some of the best were the Behman's: Mass-tiff Webb's: Cou-fir-may-shun, D'Ooge's: Inn-sty-toot Chamberlain's: Heck-romancer.
Clement's: "Foxy Grandpa & Dissett's: Intimate Inn-tee-mate.
She served grapes & fig cookies.
The Hemmins gave: Pinafore.

Home at eleven o'c - too late for the youngsters. They are all out too late evenings. Tues. Aug. ~~24~~ 30

Poor Ida didn't sleep much last night, and feels dreadfully today. Went to the dentists' and he said a nerve in front tooth is dying. He took out the dead part and commenced treating it.

Mrs. Whitley, Ellen Moore & Laura Brown came and stayed from 9 o'c till 4 o'c.

They invited our girls to luncheon at the Inn, and we met them at 2-30 and took them sailing. Then auntie & I went to Mrs. Clerkent's party. Had a very nice time working and visiting & guessing. One game was to fill in names & songs - as Mrs. C. read the following: but I guess it is too long to make another copy, beside the one already published to keep for future use.

Friday Sept. 2nd.

Every one is going home. The Smiths went yesterday, Webbs this morning. Poor dear Ida has been having a dreadful time with ulcerated tooth from going too many swimming lessons, I guess. Am almost afraid she will not be able to go to G.R. on Sat. She has suffered terribly and has not complained at all. Mamma's brave little girlie. The dentist removed the nerve from her front tooth, and her face is swollen twice its natural size. I was invited today to meet Allie (Rice) Dewar at Gillespie's. So I stopped my packing long enough to rest a bit - and then togged up and went over there and had a



cup o' tea - but Mrs. Dewar didn't come after all. It has taken all my poor wits to decide what to put in the big trunk which goes on to Ypsi. to wait five days before unpacking and what to pack in the girls' trunk for G.R.

Mrs. Beaman & Ralph were down in the eve. to see how to do pyrography work - and to borrow my apparatus. Ida's face is better since it broke & commenced discharging.

Sat. 3rd.

We were up early, and got our girlies off on the 9 o 45 train for G.R. It is a good thing that Papa engaged chairs some days ago, as the cars are thronged with returning excursionists. Mamma had to cry a few tears, when they disappeared, waving on the back platform. Then hustled home and swept the upstairs, and got the spare room ready for Jno. Hattstaedt Jr. who telegraphed his arrival tonight. They all went East, but didn't like Asbury Park a little bit. Then Johnnie developed hay fever, and I told them to send him up. Of course it will be a bother when we tear up and pack up to get ready for our building, but Kittie is such a Darling, I would do anything for her boy. Johnie is a quaint boy. He keeps up a running comment on men & things that makes us laugh. He says Asbury Park is all fat women with big noses and diamonds, and he got sick of it right away. I am dead tired and off so early to bed.

Sun. 4th.

Am glad for this bright day for John's first glimpse of our Pine Lake. He says he feels better already.

We were lazy and didn't go to church. John & the boys rowed over to the Station to see about his trunk. After a good dinner Papa & I floated and sailed in our row-boat over to Oyster-bay and landed & picked a lot of flowers. Had a beautiful time. Ben said it was nice to get off by ourselves once in a long time. Wrote to Kittie H. & Mrs. Hoyt. Reading "John Burt" by a Mr. Adams. Do not think so very much of it. Just the prevailing plot of the day with a lot of Wall St. business put in - after the plan of "The Pit" etc. etc.

Mon. 5th.

Ben left at 9-50, for G. R. to return Wed. eve. It is Labor Day - so the boys were off all the afternoon at the village with John. In the morning Ben & Jno. played tennis.

In the eve. the boys went to the hotel for a little while.

Tues. 6.

John & Stanton off all the morning in the row-boat. I ironed & mended & packed Ben's trunk. The Warner's & Jackson came to call. Asked them over for a sail Thurs. afternoon as they are great friends of the Smiths.

A letter from my Ida at G.R. Said her face is all right, and they are having a beautiful time.

Invited to Cousin Lee's new home for Sunday dinner - and everything was so pretty.

In the eve. Ben & John played Flinch & I read & wrote. If only John didn't snore so at night I could get more sleep and feel better next day.





Raised before we got up - and I should have luxuriated in another morning nap if poor John's nose had'nt squeaked so. With our half-way-up partitions, sounds travel so.

I had to get up early anyway to see to their lunch and things.

I remembered their checks, and keys and the dog, and luncheon but when I was going over everything at the station, to be very sure - found that I had forgotten their tickets. Ben raced up to the cottage, but couldn't find them of course. So they had to stay over for the 3 o'c train.

I was so cross at my stupidity - and oh! how I dread to have Ben hear about it! I shall never hear the last of it I suppose.

I telegraphed to John Vardier to help them change at G. R. tonight and the poor things will have to be up all night - for it wouldn't pay to engage a sleeper, when they have to get out at Jackson to look after "Top".

After they had gone I went over to Gillespie's to show our cottage plans. and they liked them very much.

Then John & Stanton & I took our suppers out on the lake to eat. That is one of Stanton's favorite picnics and saves washing dishes!!

It did not strike that John was very enthusiastic about it - but we didn't care.

Papa came and had lots to tell about the wedding festivities etc.
The girls evidently had the time of their life.

Friday Sep 8.

A card from Ben tonight saying they got home all right. Ben expected Jen & John would keep them over night — but they didn't. We are spending most of our time between sails, interviewing plumbers & architects. So many people have told me: "I was at your cottage — but no one was at home". We had a grand sail today — a brisk one, but not too windy for my peace of mind. We took Miss Wheelock & Margaret & Emma Rogers & Jane Stanley. John enjoys helping papa manage the boat but he is too infernal slow for sailing.

In the eve. we left the table standing & all went down to see M. & E. Rogers start on the "Missouri". They reach Memphis on Sunday night. Certainly Josephine Wheelock has done a great work with those two poor wizened little weak school-ma'ams. They have gained 27 lbs. between them, since reaching Charlevoix.

Yesterday we took Miss Warner & Jackson & her cousin Miss Dodge of Boston & Mrs. Chenault. Miss C. wasn't dressed to sail & Jane Stanley had to stay home & look after the children.

Sat. 10

I am working in the kitchen mostly, nowadays. This morning however, I hustled my work and went to Petoskey at 10 o'c. to see if I couldn't get some better Japanese fongs. Decided to keep the ones Josephine bought for me yesterday. They have very rich tones — but I hankered after more than three bells.



Bought a "Toby" pitcher for cider, and a Madeira embroidered doiley & a Swedish wooden dish & some pretty stick pins.

Came home at 10 o'c and was nearly through my dinner, when the boys returned from Hallett's.

Mrs. Kimball came, and Mrs. Tribeau of Chicago and bothered me, so I couldn't get started sketching until 4 o'c. Jane S. had gone on with Alice S. & Stanton. The boys came later for supper.

Jane did a bit of Lake M. & rocky point and I tried a fence some birch-trees — unsuccessfully. Shall take some lessons next year if I can get time.

Had a man cutting down & trimming up the trees so we can see the lake more.

In the eve. Ben & I went to Prices & Dissett's to call. Haven't seen anything of them lately.

Sun. 11.

Not a word from our children except Ida's letter & Ken's card. I suppose they are in a rush every minute.

I was up quite early and spent the time until 12 o'c. scrubbing & cooking & cleaning things left from yesterday.

All went to Hallett's for dinner, and the boys thought I looked swell, with my new black waist (peau de soie) and etamine skirt, and blue beads and wide lace collar.

Had quite a good dinner — nothing extra. Then we took a long walk, through the Chicago resort, making a study of front doors.

they asked me what color for front door of our new cottage, and I simply had not noticed any front doors, to see what I liked. The Prices were here in the eve. and we were over to the Bishop's later & so came home with us and we went back with her. She is such a Dear.

Mon. 12th. Sep.

I baked bread & biscuit & cake and did up all my ironing and went sailing at 2 o'c - taking the Beaumais and Mr. Smalley

Read & darned stockings in the eve. Ben just told me that Helen was sick in G. R. and didn't go to the wedding at all!

Poor baby. Papa gave her his universal remedy for h. a, and he says she got all right soon. But I feel actually defrauded of a week of worry. I wonder if she is all right now, but suppose she is, as Ida wrote she had gone to the Occidental for supper, with Helen Peake.

Tues. 13th.

A busy day. The men were here before we were dressed, to move the kitchen and board up the end, so we can store our goods there. The other men were sawing down the maple tree with a great big saw, and I was packing things in the kitchen as fast as I could before the end was boarded up.

Now we shall have to carry the rest of the things down a step & up a step to store them

After I had done all the packing possible at this time, I sewed on my new gray waist (made out of Mrs. Roderman's skirt which she gave me) and nearly finished it. Showers all day, and it was really a relief to have no-one coming in but one or two architects & Gov. Pfeifer & Slauton's little friends Teddy & Stevens.



Went up in the eve. to bid Jane good-bye, and bought one of her sketches $4.00 She says that she shall probably not be doing much sketching next Spring, and if my surmises are correct - she will be otherwise employed.

John is moving his things down to Hallett's - for which I am deeply grateful. Wed. 14th. Thurs. 15.

In a state of chaos all day Wed. and I kept as quiet as I could under the circumstances. - finishing up my gray waist to wear to Walloon Lake. We left at about 10 o'c, having kissed our one baby goodbye. We left him at the boarding-house, but he came rushing down to kiss us again - but never a word or a whimper because we left him behind.

I wished he hadn't come to the station, because he looked so dreadfully small, standing there all alone. He seemed happy to be "auntie Price's little boy" for a day or two. Bless his dear heart.

We reached Walloon about 40 o'c, and took the little steamer for the other end of the lake, and stopped at Lake Grove Hotel - an old farm-house, with everything very primitive, but we liked it, if the bed-room did smell. There were a queer lot of people from Indianapolis - bad grammar loud talking, rough joking.

But of course we had nothing to do with them. We took a walk before supper & read afterwards in the midst of the racket & early to bed.

Friday Sep 16.

Up early and had a good breakfast - enough for a dinner. It was rather windy but we took a row-boat & went across to the other side where it was calm, and Ben fished a little, and I read and we floated & had a beautiful time. Got off at Dabis'- where Ben was years ago - We stole some apples & wandered around a while. Then sailed back to the hotel in time for dinner.

Left at 1-15 on our little steamer again for Walloon. There we walked around and tried to find Miss Hess' cottage. It is a very uninteresting place right at Walloon - like any other small resort, but the lake is lovely and we should like to go there, if we should ever go from Charlevoix - which we doubtless never shall do. There is no place like Charlevoix, after all. When we got back to Petoskey, we had several hours to wait - so went to the auction-sales. Ben bid on an antique wrought-iron hall-lantern and got it for $4.00

It will give our little entry in the new cottage an air of elegance which will be hard to live up to, I'm afraid.

Ben wouldn't let me pack it to use at home "in that nasty old house!"

We met Gov. Pfeifer's daughter (Mrs. Borer) and the two Ward girls, and went with them to the Palm garden and had lunch & beer. It tasted good too. Came home tired out, at about 7-30. Ben went up to Price's, but our baby was asleep, so he didn't like to disturb him. Early to bed.



Sat. 17.

Ben painting some old chairs white for bedrooms next year. I should like to have a lot of painting done, but he says we haven't time for it now. Dismantled the "Amy" - afterwards. So no more sails this year. Alas!

Stanton invited to a little party at Gardiner's. After tea, I went down to the library with Ted & Stanton, and got caught in the rain. Papa came to meet us with the umbrella. Prof. & Mrs. Beaman were here while I was away. She has been using my Pyrography outfit to make a screen!

Early to bed again. tired.

Sun. 18th.

Bright as it didn't pour & thunder and blow like Sancho last night.

We cracked the Sabbath a little - but I couldn't stop Ben, after he got started, taking down beds, etc.

John H. came over a while before dinner. Said he had a letter from his mother - that she is giving a series of dinners.

We called at the Pfeifer's and saw all the lovely things Mrs. Borer bought in Petoskey: Beautiful Japanese silk kimonas of delicate colors for $7.00 apiece, a Japanese fire-screen of teakwood, with figures in ivory (6.50) bronze umbrella-holder, magnificent dragon in repoussé ($9.00) bronze vase (6.50) etc. She has a lot of money to spend.

They are very pleasant people and we hope to see more of them next year.

Miss Hess invited us there to a "Nonsense" party tomorrow night.

Mon. Sep. 19.

Spent the day trot, trot, trotting packing trunks and storing the contents of the cottage in the kitchen down a step & up a step all day long.

Bee went to Miss Hess' but I was too tired. Early to bed. Stanton took dinner at Forsyths'.

Tues. 20.

I made several calls yesterday, but it rained so I didn't go everywhere.

Bee & Stanton went to Hakett's for breakfast & I had eggs etc. cooked in the fire-place. and read a fine article on the Russian war against the little Japanese.

They are so different in their methods. The Russian generals ride at the head of their men, shouting orders and encouraging them & swearing at them, As they are dressed in white they are easy marks; so that many of them are killed. While a Jap general plans the attack so perfectly that he sits somewhere in the rear, often sipping tea, while he is kept informed by wireless telegraphy of his troops' movements.

They are fighting like fiends now so that they have stopped paying any attention to flags & trunks check, and in their hand-to-hand conflicts they even use their teeth & nails.

We left Chx. at 9-50 and had a very comfortable journey - although we did not take a chair car - and there were lots of excursionists abroad in the land.



Wed, 21.

We reached home about 10 o'c. in the cold night. Ida ran out to meet us and in the dark she rushed up and put her arms around the driver, who was following with my satchel!! He chuckled and she said: "Why, where's Papa?" Poor Coxey! She'll never hear the last of it to her last day.

Stanton was glad to get home and Top jumped all over us. The naughty rascal has got in the habit of sleeping on the foot of Bee's bed! We shall have to stop that right away.

Thurs. 22.

Last eve. was Florence Batchelder's wedding, and I went with my daughter's to the church; and then alone to the reception. Had as good a time as one can have at such a place - a few little visits - but most of the time it was: "how-de-do" and then get away as quick as possible - and say "how de do" to someone else.

Served salad, rolls & oyster patties, coffee, salted almonds, olives, ice-cream & cake. I sat with Mr. Bobby Hemphill Jr. who had just returned to Ypsi. from St. Louis, and had lots to tell. He is a queer chap, with a big head. They had concealed music, and there were lots of full dress women in low-necked gowns. What Mr. McFarlane called: low naked gowns.

Today Edith & I have waded through the work. ~~[illegible]~~. She pared tomatoes & peaches & pears - and I canned thirty-two qts. of things. Mrs. Gareissen came and stayed nearly all the morning. The poor dear is not very happy - has been sick and had lots of company this summer and had to work hard.

I didn't try to find out what them was "doing" at church today - for I didn't want to know.

Bru & I went down street & I saw Mrs. Spalsbury & she said there was nothing on today. Glad there was nothing, for I do not want them to think I'm shirking my duty as president.

Sat. Sep. 24.

Yesterday & today I've worked until I almost dropped in my tracks. But I've certainly accomplished all I could expect to do before E. commences school next week. Today I made grape jelly (blue & white) by separating the pulps from the skins, spiced grapes & grape juice and re-canned some pineapples & strawberries that had worked.

The Hoyts (Mr. H. & Lucile) were up a while in the eve - and we had some ginger ale. Mrs. H. comes home next week.

Helen is all stirred up because she has been pledged to the Beta Nu sorority. Ida is president this year.



Sun. 25.

Had a nice letter from Kittie Hattstaedt yesterday. They certainly appreciate all we have done for John. We were all at church and it seemed good after our three months absence. Every-one welcomed us back very pleasantly. Dr. & Mrs. Ford & Richard were here this afternoon. How that baby has grown!

Papa & I went this eve. to service with our youngest, who asked if he might go!

Wed. Sep. 28.

Have been keeping up the round of pickles catsup & preserves until my cans are nearly full. In fact I had to put grape jelly in old finger-bowls & sugar bowls. As I couldn't get any cucumbers I'll have to buy them as we need them.

Have rec. word (from Mrs. Sherger, who was in yesterday) that I was unanimously elected to Whist Club in place of Florence Batchelder Dow. Mrs. Pease came and asked us there Friday eve. for a faculty party. At club today we had a good time giving current event items and listened to a scholarly paper by Miss Buell, on "Lowell."

Thurs. 29.

Hustling to get my canning & green tomato & peach pickles out of the way and to get my lemon sherbet made for L. A. S. social which met here. There were twenty-three and they had a jolly time just visiting - didn't work very much. Collection 2.47

I retired very soon after dinner.

Saturday Oct. 1st.

Where do the weeks go? I must not get so tired again as I have every day this week. It doesn't pay. But I do feel virtuous when I go down in my fruit cellar and gloat over the shelves thereof. I have some over a hundred quarts of jam & canned fruit - jellies, tomato soup, grapes, pears, peaches, pineapple etc. Yesterday I filled every thing I could find with crab apple jelly and marmelade.

Last eve. we had a good time at the Faculty party at Prof. Pease's. Everyone very social after their trip & the summer to the north & east & west — over to England & Norway & to St. Louis Exposition.

Had very stylish refreshments - but Ben did not very heartily approve.

First came a plate with a little roll, an olive and a sweet-bread pattie. Then they had favors in pink paper roses (left from our Sorority luncheon) and assorted fancy cakes. Everything from Detroit, I take it.

The new prof. Harvey and I got stranded together so many times in the eve. that it got funny. He is so slow-spoken that I nearly died trying to help him out. He did speak faster when I got him to talking about his two boys. I guess they are regular cases — one 13 and the other 10 yrs. old.



Sun. 2d.

Only two girls again in my S.S. class. I wish they would either wake up or go into other classes.

Aunt Ida brought Stanton home and stayed to luncheon. Mart Vernier was out, too. He is in A.A. gathering together his things - is going into the lumber business, instead of law as he had expected. We think he has more than a passing interest in a certain young lady, and so he wants to "get on".

After lunch we four went to A.A. - Ben & I stopped a moment at aunt Ida's and then went to call at Martin L's. Had the usual trouble catching cars - and walked both ways. Took the Ypsi. car on Main St. and reached home about 11 o'c.

Mart is such a dear. He had the same remark to make, as usual: "We must have the children up for a little visit" — but he cannot bring it to pass, very often.

Mon. 3d.

Sewed again on my white alpaca skirt which I had washed. It has shrunken in places - which makes

a fussy job to let down

Played Whist at Mrs. Clifford's with Mrs. Todd with score +1

She served chicken salad & sandwiches & coffee & pickles, and I broke a tooth on a chicken-bone, which will make an expensive afternoon's work for me.

Sewed all the eve, - and early to bed

Tues. Oct. 4th.

Worked all day - and do not see any result, except that my family liked my brown bread and things that I cooked. The time goes so fast and every day is fuller & shorter than the one before. In eve. Mrs. Pease called for me to go to Sorority meeting at Ethel Clark's. They talked up the new girls and Mrs. P gave a short & very pointed and impressive talk on the behavior of young ladies.

I asked them all over for next Saturday afternoon to bring each a friend.

Wed. 5th.

Dark & dismal. Helen & her friends are having lively times, trying to find out when they are to be initiated into the Beta Nu.

Meanwhile they are obliged to step off the walk and remove their hats when passing the old members on the street. Helen & I disgraced ourselves at prayer meeting. Mrs. Spalsbury played the organ - poorly; and as she was fumbling she said: "Will you start"? and it sounded as if she said: "Darn it!" Such an absurd idea upset me completely so I couldn't sing. I was so ashamed.



Thurs. 6.

At L. A. S. at Chapman's. 15 present, planning for the supper the 14th. I am to have charge of it, as Mrs. Barbour was not there; she had promised to take charge this time. We are going to have a fine chicken supper & charge 25 ¢.

Friday 7.

Ben was sick all night - had colly-wobbles and ought not to have gone to college at all. Do not see what caused it - He played golf yesterday and felt splendidly. I was at the dentist's in the morning having my gold tooth put back in. He was so painful he commenced treating the gum, and will not put it in till next week. How I hate it!

Bought a new stair-carpet.

Yesterday made 9 doz. cookies for tomorrow, when I've asked the sorority girls to ask their friends.

Sat. 8.

Helen & Ida were up to the initiation last night until after eleven. And tonight H. is asked to a party at the Club House given by Ellen Colvan; to go on the 8:46 car!

We do not like it a bit.

Mrs. Pease's birthday. I sent my congratulations by telephone, and she sent regrets that her cold is too bad for her to sing today - also two boxes of chocolates and some of her birthday roses for the party.

She is sweeter than peaches, just at present. The girls came (twenty-seven strong, and we had music and served chocolate ice-cream (with whipped cream on top) and cookies & macaroons & peppermints & chocolates.

They declared to have had a "lovely time." Mr. & Mrs. Hoyt called in the eve, & Pres. Jones, and Prof. Pease called for the roses.

We gave the Hoyts some cream, &c.

I must have them over for dinner next week, with the Fords, and plan our "dinner club" for the winter.

Sun. Oct. 9.

Philip Worcester & his brother William were out for luncheon and the eve. They are nice boys — but so green.

Ben & I called at Ford's & Pease's. The latter gone to A.A.

# Mon. 10th. #

Up all night with head-ache, but was not well enough to get up this A.M. so after waking the youngsters I crawled into Rob's bed with a fresh cold cloth bound tight on my head — and slept until 10 o'c.

Then telephoned to the dentists & Mrs. Batchelder that I was sick and stayed at home all day, and kept quiet & used the atomizer & Vick Vom, and read Norton's "Letters of Lowell," and tonight I feel well again.

The medicine which Dr. Clifford gave us for atomizer is the best stuff I ever took, for a snuffly cold in head.



Tues 11th.

I feel as well as ever, nearly. Just have to keep a little quiet, and not work too hard. Sewed and cooked all day except when I went to committee meeting at 3 o'c. Everything is coming out all right for our L. A. B. supper, and I haven't worried a bit about it either. Am just beginning to learn how to direct other people to work, and not think I must do everything myself.

> On Friday evening the ladies of the congregational church will give a chicken supper in the parlors at 5:30. The bill of fare is elaborate and all for 25 cents: Chicken fricassee, mashed potatoes, hot biscuit, sandwiches, pickles, jelly, assorted cakes and coffee.

Wed. 12th.

My head is not right yet. I tried to take things easy — but had a bushel of pears off our own tree; so I made about nine quarts of pickles, and ginger-pear.

It takes more to fill up my youngsters every year, than it did the year before. And they get more critical of what is put before them.

I took more cold coming home from from prayer-meeting. Natal — Didn't go.

I didn't dress warm enough — not having been out, to see what the weather was like.

Thurs. 13.

I took a day off, and doped with Phos. and Nux. & used atomizer.

Friday 14.

It didn't seem as if I could drag down to the church — but as it seemed necessary — I took it easy — sat

down all the time, directing things and came home and to bed at 7 o'c. because I wanted to be all right for Detroit. As there was no school this P.M. on account of Dr. Allen's funeral, Helen went in to Detroit, to the Moore's.

I thought it just as well for her to be away from Bela Nu meeting on account of row with Helen Pease.

How they do squabble! Those Helens! Mrs. Pease came in this morning and stayed an hour or more. She is a queer piece! In spite of her vagaries she is interesting - always has something entertaining to tell.

She was stunning in pale blue gingham dress, white sweater and wide brimmed hat with pink roses beneath and floating black dotted veil.

Sat. 15th. Oct.

Ida & I were up early, and the girls hustled - so we took the 7-15 car for Detroit. Had a perfect day. In spite of poor Daddie's prophecies that I would "be about dead" I came home feeling better than when I went - though much poorer. Bought Helen a winter suit which cost $20.00 - mine 30.00, some waists for H. 5.00 Shoes for me 3.50 etc.

Ida of course, has her own money and spends it! Out of $6.00 a month she had saved $23.00 and had the pleasure of spending it as she wished.

We had a grand lark, going to the Partridge & Blackwell restaurant for early lunch of oyster-soup, sandwiches, bananas and apples (from home) and milk to drink. (75 cts. for three)

Ida stayed over, with Ellen Moore, to return tomorrow P.M.

Helen & I reached home about 7 o'c- and found that Papa had been gone all day too, with the Normal young folks to Albion to see the ball-game. Were beaten without scoring a single point.

Sun. 16.

Reported at church that we cleared over $30.00 at our supper. Good for us! Only two in my S.S. class again. I don't see why they are so irregular. This week I must call on them all, in spite of Miss Fike, who comes to sew, and buy German dinner which must be this week - and the girl's musical next Saturday.

Slept most of the P.M. while Bla & Ben took a walk. A beautiful day.

Mon. 17.

Another fine bit of Indian Summer. Made quince jelly in the morning & played whist with Mrs. Stevens at Lyman's. Score - 4. Last week Mrs. Olmstead played for me & had - 2.

Tues. Oct. 18.

Miss Fike came to sew, and I worked in the house all day, when I ought to have been out in the sunshine. In the eve went to Sorority meeting for a little while & then to Prof. Strong's lecture, "A discredited philosopher" in our Church lecture course. They have sold over 200 tickets, which means over $100. for our choir fund. Mrs. Gray sang beautifully. I disliked to leave the meeting, for Mrs. Pease was reading aloud a story of Kipling's: "They" - a curious spirit story.

Wed. 19th

Sewing every minute that I wasn't cooking. Mrs. Pease brought me the magazine (with "They" in it.) and stayed over an hour. She is lots of fun when she wishes to be. I laughed until I had a pain to hear her tell about their trip to Portage Lake - to the Stone's cottage. The mosquitoes, sun-burn, sleeping in a room with half-partitions, rain & storm and a fish-bone in her throat combined to make it not an altogether enjoyable affair. Didn't go to prayer meeting as Ben thought Ida & I ought to go to the Lavin recital, given by Conservatory. He sang well - robust tenor, and gave a fine program to a $20.00 house! Too bad.

Thurs. 20

Left Miss Fike long enough to go to the 4 o'c church tea. They tied a comforter (or commenced to) for Mrs. Goddard. Mrs. Beach & Mrs. Laird served tea, cake & cheese-wafers. About 19 ladies.



Sewed until midnight again. As Miss F can only be here three days I am determined to get done in that time.

Friday 21.

My suit from Detroit came last eve, and Miss F. is fitting over the jacket. Papa gone to Portage Lake with "the boys": Mr. Hoyt, Ford & Stone. I went to a little reception at Mrs. Laird's, with Mrs. Hoyt, and then called on Mrs. Putnam. The poor old lady isn't a bit well - and they have no girl - and are not first rate this year, in any way. Leu & Stanton invited to a party given to the children by Dr. Edwards at the Club House. Ida & Helen to sorority meeting & "Fudge" spread, afterwards. And so we are scattered, when Friday night comes.

Miss Fike did very well - with my help - to make Helen a brown silk waist and a plaid school waist, fix the bottom of her pink duck & my white alpaca skirts, making them longer, after washing, fitted over my waist bought in Detroit, & my cloak. Pd. her 3.50 for 3½ days.

The Misses Ida and Helen D'Ooge are entertaining at a stunt party this afternoon in honor of their guest, Miss Moore, of Detroit.

Saturday 22d.

Spent the morning getting ready for the girls' stunt party. Ellen came about Eleven o'c. She is a dear girl. At two o'c. Rose Hoover came (before time) and the rest soon followed, to the

number of thirty-three. They had all sorts of stunts — funny, wise & otherwise. I have tried to find the paper with a little notice of it — but of course it is lost. We served brick ice-cream (lemon & vanilla) and macaroons, small frosted cakes & fig cakes, & ginger pears. They were very appreciative — and said they always had a good time here.

Sunday Oct. 23d.

A quiet day of rest. I was proud of my five children. Every-one looked at Ellen Moore. She was stunning in a red broad-cloth suit, with coat lined with white satin. Went to Occidental for dinner. She left about 40°C — and auntie came at the same time. She is busy taking care of her furnace & her freshmen.

Monday 24th.

Getting ready for whist club — & entertaining them. Gave them Club sandwiches & coffee & frosted cakes with candied cherries on the top. It was a rushing time, when I was toasting the bread for seventeen. Put inside of them: chicken, chopped olives & mayonnaise & lettuce.

In the eve. I had a good nap before dressing for the concert. (Campanari the famous Italian tenor)

The girls were just wild over him — as they heard him in "Carmen" in Chicago. It was a wonderfully fine concert. A pity that they have only one more on our Lecture & Music Course.



Tues. 25

Sewing & baking cakes for Ida's party next Friday eve. A long time before but, in this weather they will keep fresh — and I never know what interruptions I may have later in the week. Giving some of the invitations too. Shall have about 24, & a pianist from A. Arbor.

Early to bed — drunk with sleep.

Wed. 26.

Another sunshiny day. We are certainly having a remarkable Autumn.

Thurs. 27

Am doing nothing but to peg around, sewing & baking & dusting & sweeping. Edith hires Mrs. Crosby to iron, so she can have more time, but still she is too rushed, with her studies & Club work. So I really do more house-work than I ought to, or have time for.

Went to the church but no work was ready, because Mrs. Wells had tied off our comforter. So I came home to finish up Helen's green dress for school. Telephoned to A.A. to ask Gretchen Lydecker to Ida's party tomorrow night, and to stay here all night. Also asked Ralph Beaman, but he had an engagement.

Shall give the youngsters Angel food & chocolate cake & little frosted spice-cakes, with

pine-apple & strawberry creams.

Sat. night, 29th.

Ida & Gretchen renewed their acquaintance of several years ago. The party passed off very nicely & and every-one declared they had a beautiful time. John Hewitt & Ben Thompson didn't come, so there were two more girls than boys - which was a pity. The Whist Club entertained the gentlemen at Prof. Strong's. Ben went & played with Mrs. Worthy & had +6, which shows that B. L. played a good game, for Mrs. W. doesn't know much Whist.

This afternoon I asked my S. S. class over to sew rags & three came! I hardly expected more than one or two. I gave them pine-apple cream (from last night) and cookies.

Florence Wilson will get the prize for sewing the heaviest ball.

In the eve. the Halcyon chaperones met here to plan their attendance at the hops this winter.

Gretchen L. went home before lunch.

Sun. 30

Aunt Ida's — th birthday. Ben wanted to ride up to A. A. but we expected auntie here. She didn't come though. Mart & Mary came down in the eve. & we had a thorough discussion of the school problem for Ida. We have



catalogs from Wellesley & Vassar.

We served beer & cider & cake. They asked the girls up for next Sunday "if nothing happens". Mary went through her usual enumeration of their Sunday callers. They had ten today. She seems as pleased as a child about them.

They announced that they are to sail April 1st. for Athens - so she is happy.

Mon. 31

A busy morning as usual - with whist at Mrs. Robinson's in the P. M. Played with Mrs. Sherman & had - 2. Served swell refreshments, because she leaves for Flint soon. We had fine veal croquettes & tartare sauce, pickles & sandwiches, coffee, cream (with caramel sauce) & cake.

Had a good time. Mrs. S. is so funny when she has poor cards - and so very naughty, too.

Tues. Nov. 1st.

November has come in like a lamb this time, sure.

A telephone from Fannie Angell that her brother's wife's mother's funeral is Wednesday at 12 o'c - so she can't come for luncheon. I telephoned at once to my other guests that our luncheon party would be like "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out - so they had better come for 4 o'c tea with Fan - which seemed to be the best way out of a lot of trouble for me.

It is a good thing for me that Mrs. Childs has charge of our "Rummage Sale" this week. From the box which Nan sent I am making a silk under skirt for Ida from a lining to a dress, have trimmed my every day hat with some white & black silk she sent, and Helen's winter hat with another waist trimming.

The sealskin coat Ben thinks I can get something for, in exchange for a new one. We shall see.

Wed. Nov. 2d.

I hustled, until Fannie A. came, about 11 o'c. Then we walked in the sun-shine until her car went to A.A.

Then I hurried home and worked until time for my nap.

It does me a world of good, just to crawl away twenty minutes and forget all hurry and worry.

Aunt Ida came while we were at lunch: (I had forgotten to tell her of our change of plans). The others: Ida Wheat Lou Walker, Lottie Eastman & Fan came about 2 o'c. and stayed until five o'c. We all visited and looked at old pictures & had Russian tea & chicken sandwiches & cookies.

They all said: "Why haven't we done this often?"

Fan stayed to dinner - and left on 6-45 car - Ida & I going down with her. She seemed brighter and more like herself than I've seen her, in years.



Thurs. 3d.

Working all day - and into the eve. until time for the Concert at Normal, to which Mr. Pease had given Ben Comp. tickets.

Philip Worcester called, and asked the girls for the ball-game next Sat, in A.A. He looked unusually well, has more flesh and fewer pimples and had his trousers pulled up better.

I cannot bear to see the boys go around without suspenders as they do in the summer.

Frid. 4th.

I worked all day getting the German dinner for our friends the Hoyts & Fords. The gentleman came full dress - which quite over-whelmed us.

We had as many German things as I could remember.

Gemüse Supe

Wurst Rolle — Kartoffel Klösschen

Grau Brod — Grün Salat.

Currant Brod

Compote

Kaffee. — Steckel herren Torte

Holländisch Käse

Afterwards had a hilarious game of Pedro in which the ladies beat the husbands.

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Hustling to finish the girls' silk skirts to wear to Ann Arbor, and failed after all. They left on the 12-45 car, and met Philip W. who took them to a ball-game.

Then went to uncle Martin's to stay over Sunday. What fun they do have!

Sun. 6.

I had Gertrude Sherzer with me in church because my girls were gone.

Again we had Lily four at the Occidental for dinner.

The girls did not return until dark. They had a great time. Last eve. Gretchen Rydecker was at Mart's with them.

Today Philip & William there for dinner, & spent the P.M. & took them to the car.

None of us went to church tonight we were so busy visiting.

# Mon. 7. #

I took my first turn at the Rummage Sale & sold 98 cts. worth!

I was down Sat. eve. with Mrs. Childs & we sold quite a little. "Never despise the day of small things."

We have about thirty dollars now.

Played Whist with Mrs. Gardam at Sherzer's — score — 2. I can't play even as well as I used to.

She served "Bandolets" (little cakes of chicken & mashed potato baked in  patty tins — Good, but not brown enough. pickles a queer sauce (not any taste to it) coffee, sandwiches & Nabisco wafers.

Tues. 8.

Helen not feeling very well, but she insisted on going to school. When she came home, she announced that she had E. in two or three examinations & an essay. Our sweet girlie is just as bright as any-one, now she has her growth. She used to cry because she couldn't remember things.

Election returns are coming in. Great excitement because Parker, the Democratic candidate for Pres. came out last week with dreadful accusations of fraud & bribery against Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr & Mrs. Pease stopped in on the way down to hear the election news. She wild with enthusiasm, he — poor old man, rather wishing he could stay quietly at home. Ben calls them Winter & Spring. He must be twice as old as she.

Wed. 9.

Another impossibly bright day for Nov. Miss Fike finished at noon. We pieced down Helen's light blue dress, & Ida's gray, finished Ida's silk under-skirt, fixed the bottoms of my white alpaca & black cloth skirts, & the blue waist I bought

in Detroit. The arm-holes were too tight. Ida & I are fixed now until after Christmas.

Went to Club with Mrs. Pease & we were the first ones there. Julia Sherman bored us to death reading disjointed selections from Lowell's life & travels & letters, when her subject was his "Home Life" — encroaching on all our topics which follow during the year.

Frid. Nov. 11th.

Sewing and at L.A.S. at church — 13 present, tying H.M. comforter & planning "Fair".

Tonight Ben & I called at Stone's & Jacob's. J's bride had five yrs. at Albion college!

Sat. 12.

Home all day finishing Ida's skirt and having "cramps". Brandy did no good — but Colocynthis did it up.

In the eve. B. & I chaparoned a party of Arm of Honor. Bored us of course, but it was a sort of duty to the College.

Lillian Haglewood was at the great football game (Chicago — Michigan) at A.A. and telephoned down — so I asked her down to spend Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Pease dropped in to see about what we should pay for our Sorority banquet. Whether to have it simple or elegant. I do not suppose she will follow my advice.

Oh! But she is swell in her new winter suit with full shirred jacket & full



sleeves. Mrs. Wood called this afternoon, and Mrs. George.

Sun. 13.

The girls went to the Episcopal ch. & reported about fifty in the congregation. Should think Mr. Gardam would get too discouraged to live.

My S.S. class was "non est inventus" so I taught Mrs. George's.

It snowed a little today, for the first time. Not enough to show any. In N.Y. they are in the midst of winter. Had a good sleep — to make up for my midnight revels of last eve.

Mrs. George & Louise & baby were down. What a blessing & comfort he is to them! Ida & Lillian went up to call at aunt Ida's and Marts — and stayed to lunch at M's.

Mon. 14.

The Arm of Honor gave a very delightful party at the Maccabee hall Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. D'Ooge were the chaperones and about twenty-five couples were present. Mrs. Bright, of Ann Arbor, furnished the music and the out of town guests were Miss Zaglemeier, of Alma, and Mr. D. W. Smith, of Detroit.

Lillian left at 8-36 and I am glad I gave her a lunch for Ben said her train was an hour late. At the dentist's and he put on my gold tooth that broke off last summer. Only cost $2.00 as he used the old crown & built it over to fit. Oh the agony of the fitting!!!

Whist at Gardam's. Played with Miss Pearch & had. —4

I am just discouraged about learning to play Whist. We must have some games during the week, oftener. We asked the Sherzers for Thurs — but she is not well

and invited Mart & Marty down for dinner and Whist next Friday - but Mart has to go to Detroit.

Tues. Nov. 15.

Made a lot of church calls - helping Mrs. George solicit for the Xmas Market.

At Prof. Jefferson's lecture on "Norway" in the eve. He covered himself with glory. Never heard him speak so entertainingly.

Wed 16

Have invited Philip & Will in for Thanksgiving eve. Miss Fike came for a day & a half, to make Ida's new white wool waist, to match her skirt. It is my Xmas present to her. Our presents must be very useful - as money is so scarce. The notes for the Forked Cor money are falling due. Of course we cannot blame the bank; for they say they never would have let him have the $375 (or) Papa had not signed for him. Poor Daddie!

Ida is making Xmas presents, I am so glad to see her beginning so soon.

Thurs. 17.

L.A.S. at church - & faithful guessed & tried a comforter for the missionary box. At 5-30 the carriage (with Mrs. Pease & Edith Jones) came for me to go to the Hanchonnes Banquet & initiation. Edith, Miss Harding, Calahan, Brown & Benhard were the initiates. The Episcopal ladies served a fine banquet afterwards. We and had the usual brilliant (?) toasts.

The sorority of Harmonious Mystics held their initiation banquet at St. Luke's Church House, Friday evening, Nov. 15. The dining room was prettily decorated in the sorority colors, cerise and white. Miss Ethel Clarke acted as mistress for the occasion and responses were given by Estella Willits, Pearl Benedict, Susan Ruth Putnam and Fannie Harding. The other members present were Misses Ruth Putnam, Abbie Owen and Clara Brabb. The following girls were initiated: Fanrie Harding, Zina Hanchon, Edith M. Jones, Mabel Bernhard and Belle Brown.

Preparations are well under headway for the Christmas market and roast beef supper to be held at the Congregational church on the afternoon and evening of Friday, December 2. The Girls' club of the church will offer for sale some of their fine home made candy. Mrs. Ainsworth and her assistant will have the bag booth and all sorts of fancy and useful bags will be for sale. Mrs. Wilcox will have charge of the apron booth, and the booth for other fancy works will be in charge of Miss Mary Wood, assisted by Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Gotts. Mrs. Barbour will have charge of the dining room.



at, 19th

all day I got hungry for and Bee heard my walking "go to the Pittsburg Orches- The dear old boy told me by a course ticket. And Surprised auntie & went with her, and enjoyed the most of it immensely. Reached home before eleven o'c

Sun. 20.

My dear girlies darned stockings so I did not have to sit up and work last eve. They are worth "a cent a dozen" We had rain today, a little bit - the first time in months.

Mr & Mrs. Barbour came over for a little visit this afternoon. Called last night on Prof & Mrs. Harvey. She is a plain little woman with a big nose - but has some brains in her head. He had his collar off and suspenders loosened and they both seemed entirely unaffected, but plain. She tried to talk French and spoke of "roo-ee Napoleon." (Rue)

Mon. 21.

Whist club at Wortley's. Played with Mrs. Merrill & had - 3. Never had such poor scores. She served fruit gelatine & whipped cream & cakes & coffee & Nabisco wafers.

Darning stockings all the eve. Papa says if his Latin Comp. series pans out as well as it promises - the first thing he does is to get a big box of stockings, so I won't have to darn so much. Bless his old heart.

Tues. 22

At the dentist's as usual. How it does break up a morning! Sewed all day. Had The Sheppers

over in the eve. and an awfully jolly time; although the boys beat us three points (or was it four?) Gave them cider ginger ale & spice cakes.

This was another beautiful day when I should have been out of doors.. Have finished up Ida's white waist for the party tomorrow eve.

Wed. Nov. 23,

Edith went at 9-30 to spend Thanksgiving with a friend - so I shall have a great vacation. Have asked aunt Ida and Miss Lombard for dinner tomorrow at the hotel. At Club Mrs. Barbour read her paper on Lowell as a Critic" - and commenced it just as I had mine - with the quotation from Pope's Essay on Man: "The proper study of Mankind is Man". So I must "cut it out"

Helen looked very sweet in her light blue gown & Ida in white voile with my blue and coral beads dress. Ralph Beaman seemed quite overcome when H. entered the parlor.

I spent the eve darning a long tear in my German table-cloth.

Thurs. 24

It was hustle & hustle to get my family up for church. Ida couldn't go because she had to help clear up the hall after last night's party.

They both had a beautiful time - Ida especially with young Fenwick of Detroit.



We had an extra good dinner at the hotel today - and I sent down a fowl & jelly & flowers for the table.

Took a long walk after dinner, over across the river. Cold as winter.

We visited until about 5 o'c - when Mrs. L went home, and I took a little nap. Auntie stayed until we went to the party at Batchelder's. They had ten tables of whist & I played with Mr. Lathers, score +3. Rather better for me than usual. It was very swell, every-one dressed in their best. I couldn't wear my white though, because it needed a little fixing - and I could'nt get a minute. Philip & Will came about 6-30 and I had lunch all ready so they could eat when they felt like it. They had dined at Hart's at 2-30

Mo M. invited us all up there, but of course I couldn't on account of having invited guests.

Friday 25.

We had a pair of ducks etc. for dinner so that meant work etc for me. Peel & 8 pared apples for sauce - and the girls helped when they were at home. But there is always plenty "doing" for them, and the dishes have to be washed just the same. They are Darlings though, and I do not want them to work all the time. They think they have worked like slaves today.

Helen spent the eve. at Ellen Colvan's Ken bringing her home. Our Ken is getting to be a big brother, very fast.

Sat. Nov. 26.

Worked for myself - fixing my black skirt with silk which Hannah sent.

After our dinner work & the girls had returned from choir meeting we four had a lively game of whist - Helen doing splendidly & keeping us all laughing with her antics! Ida was nearly chewed up by Papa because she forgot to return his trump lead.

Sun. 27.

Am glad it is near to Dec. - for my cash is awfully low. I owed about $60. at the beginning of this month - so have been behind all the time.

My only comfort is to learn that the Barbours have a larger gas bill in proportion than we - and the Silvers pay 100. for just groceries.

We called at Strody's & Barbour's, in the afternoon.

Mon 28

Am almost ashamed to record my score at whist today. Played at Todd's with Mrs. Batchelder and we had -6. I felt so sorry to drag her down. She served scalloped oysters (too dry) & rolls, pickles & coffee.



Tues. 29.

On my way to the dentist's I met Julia Sherman and told her I was going to resign from the Club because I find they think so much of their scores that it bothers me even the next day. And I have enough bothers. But Julie said "the whole club would disband" if I resigned" - which was putting it rather strong, even for Julie.

Am trying to finish up the rags for the fair, Friday. I do not accomplish anything but the eternal round of mending and cooking for seven. And thankful though to work hard, when I hear of the troubles people are having to get anyone even to wash dishes.

Mrs. Lewis with her five children has been doing her own work, for weeks.

Wed. 30th.

Nothing doing except the lecture last eve. by Rev. Bristol, who is a sample of M.E. preacher which we rarely meet, i.e. in addition to the endless rapid-firing of words, he really has brains, and gave us some fine thoughts & some cute quips only he rattled them off so it was next to impossible to hear them.

His lecture was on "Brains."

Today the entertainment Com. had charge of the day - at Club - and we met at Miss King's. Miss Pearce gave a talk on Hawthorne & Miss King on "Chester". Served tea and wafers. A very pleasant social time.

# Thurs. ~~Nov. 31st~~ Dec. 1st #

A busy day. L.A.S. met at church & packed the H. Missionary barrel & planned for the Booths of the Fair. Our barrel amounts to nearly $50.00 putting a conservative estimate upon everything. Thirteen ladies there.

Frid. 2d.

A gentle snow descending for the Cong. Fair. Also last eve. the Methodists had a supper, also the E. Star lodge has fair today & tomorrow, so I do not expect much for us. Went down at 9-30 and came home at 30°c. with a swollen sore throat. So I did not dare go back for supper.

Ben went with D & H. and they brought home the good news that everything was sold out — in spite of the weather etc.

Ida went with Mrs. Hoyt to the Zeta Phi party at the Gym. Wore her white & blk. muslin with white silk yoke under the lace yoke - so she could not take cold.

Sat. 3, #

My throat better, but oh! what a head! The girls making Xmas presents, and five girls called. Ben in Detroit on business. I am not doing anything but mope around and use the atomizer. My throat is nearly well — quite a remarkable cure. It pays to attend to these colds right in the beginning.

Ida said nearly all the girls last eve. were low-necked — with flannels off!! I am thankful that she has an idea



her neck isn't nice enough to show. If it were not for that what troubles I should have with my eldest!! She has lots of notions these days. I am glad the dear thing had a good time — dancing all but two times.

Sun. 4, Last evening

Ida & H went to a social at the parsonage after choir practice — much to Ida's disgust. Helen had promised Mr. Beach to be there!

Today I stayed home from church & read to Bell, who has a second sty.

We had our dinner at home, with Edith, & then I had a good little nap.

Have promised Miss Miner to give her Club a talk on Xmas in Germany Wed. Dec. 21st.

Mon. 5,

As we meet Wed. for whist, I thought I'd get a lot of church calls done today — but sewed instead, and baked & cleaned up after Sunday.

Tues 6.

Hustled until 8 o'c — when I went to the dentists — and sat three horrid hours while he pounded gold into a big cavity — and only charged $4.00 for it. Hustled after my return and took the 2-45 car for Detroit. After shopping a little in the city — took the car for Fannie Angell's for the night. I had telephoned to her, and she said to come by all means. Had a nice dinner: Crown roast of mutton, & French fried potatoes, macaroni & cheese — tomato pickles. Whipped

cream + (dried) cakes + coffee.

92 Had a quiet visit in the eve. She asked if I wanted to go to the exhibit of Arts & Textiles - but I preferred to remain quiet with nothing that I had to do.

Retired about 10 o'c. and was glad to get my head on my pillow.

Wed. Dec. 7th.

Quite early I wake up, & fixed my clean ruffle in my dress before breakfast. Fan has three servants, but thinks she is rushed with work. Today she went to a swell luncheon from 12 - 2 o'c. Then home to get ready for a reception from 3-5, and afterwards she and Alexis went to a dinner at 6-30.

I left there about 8-30 and went down street to finish my shopping. Then went to Laura Moore's for a half hour's visit - then to Mrs. Chas. Stevens 457 Second Ave to play whist. Played with Florence B. Dow and had -2. Mrs. Stevens served a nice plain lunch: Slices of roast beef, potato croquettes, olives, rolls, jelly, - chicken salad + wafers — pineapple ice & cake & coffee. Their house is very old, but interesting. It opens up pleasantly.

It was a great day for our Club - & everyone seemed happy.

Reached home about 6-45 and sneaked up stairs with my Xmas things so the youngsters wouldn't see them.

Thurs. 8th

At the old grind again. Spent about 3/4 hour mending Stanton's school trousers before he was up. I don't know what would have happened if I had stayed away another day.

93 Found my windows looked so dirty (after being away from them) that I cleaned eleven of them. Result; a tremendous back-ache. Went down at, but not to W.A.S. They met way over at Stones & tied a comforter. Friday 9.

Sewing all day. At Presb. church supper with Ben - and bought some little things for Xmas - at their Fair.

Ida went to Sigma Delt party with Walter Hoyt.

Sat. 10

Nothing new, except that the girls went with seven others to A.A. rink to skate, and came home just in time for dinner & to get ready for Mabel Barbour's party at the Club House.

About thirty invited. Great note for Mrs. B. to have her Mabel out until midnight Sat.; she can't possibly come to S.S. She isn't well enough.

Sun. 11.

The girls didn't get home until nearly Sunday, — greatly to our disgust.

It does amuse me to think that, after all Mrs. Pease's sputtering Helen P. was out till nearly 2 o'c Friday & again last eve. I guess A. makes them stand around.

Tues. 13. Dec.

They played whist yesterday at Merrill's but I couldn't stand being in her ill-smelling house two hrs. so asked Mrs Robinson to go. She only had + 3, and played with Mrs. Quirk too. I am glad I shall not have to play with the latter.

Wed. 14.

My Club paper on "Lowell as a Letter-writer" - and was very much complimented on my choice of letters - and the way I put them together. In the eve. Ide & I went to the U. of M. Glee Club concert at Normal Hall, and enjoyed it very much. Helen has been out two days with sore throat so she couldn't go.

Thurs. 15.

No L.A.S. so I settled down and did a lot of sewing.

Frid 16.

Took my work up to sit a while with Mrs. Coryell. Poor Dear, she has a lonesome life. Edith gone home for Xmas. - and has got Fern White for me during vacation. Sent off cards & calendars to Germany.

At exercises in the Training Sch. - where Len took part in the "Ruggels" family in "Bird's Christmas Carol".

Sat. 17.

The new girl came, soon after breakfast. She is a sweet, modest, scared afraid - I won't please - you girl - and washed up things in shape. Girls are working on Christmas things - Helen at Wm. Davis'.

In the eve. Ben & I went, with the Hoyt's to the Episcopal church Fair. They had a



lot of lottery-schemes and a Rail-road lunch counter - and a lot of pictures - and made about $200.

Afterwards we were at the Hoyt's for apples, dough-nuts & cider. Quite a tool for us old folks!

The family are greatly enjoying my new glasses - because it is so hard for me to remember to wear them. It is going to be a nuisance - but they do make the printing look blacker. Cost me $8.00 - which comes hard just now. I have a bill for 14.00 at the dentist's too. Oh - Dear! I costs a lot to live. But Ben is receiving most flattering reports of the success of his "Latin Composition" which is just out.

He got a notice three days after they commenced publishing - that a new edition was necessary. Pretty good for Daddie! & all of us.

Our cottage is nearly done - and the architect wrote that it has the finest front room on the resort! We can hardly wait to see it.

Sun. 18.

My S.S. Class is dis-banded. I couldn't interest them enough to make them want to be regular - found they were willing to go into other classes. It was too much for me - to go down every Sunday for only one or two. That will save me a little on Xmas gifts. They are nearly all to be out of town.

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The New Day.

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Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And spite of old sorrow and olden sinning
And trouble forcasted and possible pain.
Take heart with the day and begin again.

—Susan Coolidge.

# CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY

IT IS CELEBRATED IN A MOST GENEROUS MANNER.

TERESTING DESCRIPTION OF THE DAY BY MRS. D'OOGE.

terday's Study Club Meeting One of the Best of the Season.

One of the pleasantest of the year's meetings of the Study club was that held yesterday at the home of Mrs. DeForest Ross, on Hamilton street, and because of the close proximity of the holiday season the day was entirely devoted to the description of the yuletide in other lands.

The meeting was opened with quotations from the Bible and nearly every member responded. The usual program of the club was waived and the afternoon devoted to a talk by Mrs. D'Ooge upon Christmas in Germany.

In an attractive manner Mrs. D'Ooge gave a most interesting description of two Christmases spent in Bonn in 1900-01. The talk was very informal and Mrs. D'Ooge described so graphically the generous Christmas celebration of the Germans that one could easily see the little Christmas trees, each with its decorations and lights and the tables of presents standing underneath, one for each member of the household. liera Rusticana." The afternoon was



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and these are placed where they can be easily seen on the street and are lighted each night during Christmas week. "The Germans," said Mrs. D'Ooge, "are a most generous people and are accustomed to give many small presents rather than fewer large ones. Then, too, they remember the stranger within their gates. During our Christmas in Bonn, we were invited up stairs to the family Christmas, where a table with presents for the D'Ooge family was placed beneath the host's tree. Later we returned the compliment."

Mrs. D'Ooge then told of the Christmas celebration at the school, where her daughters were enrolled. Forty-five poor families were invited to the hall and for each family there was a prettily decked Christmas tree with the accompanying presents. When the guests departed after the evening's pleasure, each family took its tree home with them.

The feature of the afternoon was the singing of a Christmas carol in German by the Misses Helen and Ida D'Ooge and Miss Newell. This part of the program was a distinctly attractive feature and was beautifully rendered by the three young ladies.

Following this Mrs. Chas. Sweet, who has a most charming voice, rendered "Holy Night." She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Hewitt.

After this Mrs. Yedele gave a brief account of a Christmas she spent in Venice, and Mrs. Swaine described one she passed in Berlin.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess, asisted by her daughters, after which Miss Ross rendered the intermezzo from the "Cavellera Rusticana." The afternoon was



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Home all day, sewing for myself, and keeping quiet.

Wed. 28.

Len & Stanton went to lunch at uncle Martin's. It is bitter cold and a heavy wind blowing - so there were only fourteen at Club to hear the readings from Lowell and music by Mrs. Pease & Ethel Clark.
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OF THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS AT TEACHERS' MEET.

Literary Work and the Honors That Have Been Paid Him.

B. L. D'Ooge, of this city, will on Monday for Omaha, Neb., ge will be one of the speakers [illegible] ninth annual meeting of Nebraska State Teachers' associa- which will be held December 28, and 30.

The official program [illegible] devotes a considerable space brief resume of Dr. O'oge's literary work as well as the honors which have been given him. The following is a portion of the sketch:

"Dr. D'Ooge was graduated from the University of Michigan, B. A., 1881; M. A., 1884; was principal of High school, Coldwater, Mich., 1881-3; instructor in Latin, University of Michigan, 1884-5; resident lecturer on Italic Dialects at the same university, 1891-2; spent 1899-1901 in study and travel abroad; received the degree of Ph. D. [illegible] 1901; is a member of the American Philological association and of the Archaeological Institute of America; was president of the Michigan Schoolmasters' club, 1903-4.

"Besides having a wide reputation as scholar, teacher and lecturer, Dr. D'Ooge is well known throughout the Latin world as the editor and author of a number of excellent text books; Colloquia Latina, Viri Romae, Easy Latin for Sight Reading, Caesar's Gallic War (1898) and Second Lear Latin (1899) with Greenough and Daniell Helps to the study of Classical Mythology; Cicero, Select Orations (1901); Latin Composition (1901); New Latin Grammar, revision of Allen and Greenough (with Greenough, Kittridge and Howard 1903); Latin Composition for Secondary Schools, 1904, (just completed).

"Dr. D'Ooge is also a frequent contributor to various philogical and educational journals."

Prof. D'Ooge will give a paper on [illegible] Composition in Secondary [illegible]atin section of the [illegible] address the [illegible] Thursday, his subject being, "What Is the Practical in Education?"

The question box of the Latin section will be conducted by Prof. D'Ooge.

Among the other speakers at the meetings are Gen. Sweeney, Dr. M. P. Dowling, twice president of Creighton university, and other speakers of national reputation.

of 100 Philip is taking all his nerve with him - to go to a dance, without knowing how to dance.

Thurs. 29. Dec.

Do not feel very lively - so couldn't walk way over to L.A.S. at Bekkers; but went to a 40¢ tea at Pease's to meet Mrs. Sherger's three sisters-in-law & Mrs. Ford's sister & mother. Mrs. F's sister played beautifully & Mrs. Pease sang what she did at Club yesterday. Helen P. has a card-party tonight to which Helen is asked.

Mrs. P. served white & brown sandwiches pickled figs Habisco wafers & tea & candies.

She always has to do things a little more elaborate than anyone else.

In the eve. I went with the Hoyts to a swell Musicale at Tubal Cain Owens. (T. C. was non est.) Henri Ern played beautifully on his $5000. violin.

Served salad, sandwiches & coffee.

They have the largest room in town, when it is opened up - must be fifty ft. long.

Frid. 30th.

I telephoned around and asked about eighteen ladies to meet the Sherger-Ford guests. Had them guess at pictures of prominent people and gave them chocolate & whipped cream and some of my ginger & cocoanut wafers.

I cannot bring myself to offer baker's stuff to guests. Louise G. Humphrey got the prize - a little Venetian picture.

Sat. 31st.

A clear beautiful winter's day - but I was too busy to get out and look at it.

The girls went to make some calls - and Mrs. George & Louise came after her prize - forgotten Thursday. Auntie came in time for dinner, and our Papa came at 7-45.

I received a telephone message today from Bastian, that Helen has been ordered to bed by their doctor - so I didn't go to meet Ben at Jackson today as we had planned.

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We had great fun listening to Ben's tales of his travels. The people out in Nebraska know how to show appreciation of a "good thing" when they see it. They received him with the greatest enthusiasm, and sent him an immense box of roses. While in Chicago he went to a Thomas concert with Kitty Hattstaedt & took dinner with Maud & Dr. and had a ride in their fine new electric automobile - which cost $1900 !! I guess they have plenty of money.

Sun. Jan 1st. 1905

Papa celebrated 'happy New Year' by sleeping until nearly church time, and not going out until dinner-time.

In the eve. he & I went to A. A. to wish Mart a happy New Year. He trotted out the beer and they drank a 'prosit' together.

Mon. 2d.

I had to fight a head-ache all yesterday afternoon, so I could go to A. A. Today it feels rather sore. The A. A. high-school burned to the ground yesterday, because they had no facilities for coping with such a fire !! Enterprising town.

It snowed and blowed all day. Auntie left about one o'c and I was clearing out the playthings & arranging them in the little room upstairs, when it suddenly occurred to me that it was Whist day. It was 2 15, so I had to hustle to get to Mrs Pearce's before 2-30. Reached there just in time to avoid a fine. Played with Mrs. Sherger and had - 2. She said her score last time was - 8 !!

In the eve. we had the Hoyts over to play pedro, and eat Ben's birthday cake, which Helen Smits made — when she was sick! I served oranges with it, sliced in cups. Had a hilarious time.
Len was at Allen Sherzer's for dinner.

Tues. Jan. 3d. 1905 #

Miss Fike came to sew, making Ida's brown satine waist for school.
Edith came last night & Fern White went in the afternoon, after cleaning everything.
She is a treasure, and I hope she will go north with us next summer. Pd her $4.00 for two wks & two days, and she earned it.
In the eve. we went to the concert given by Frank Smith, Fred Elles & May George for benefit of our choir-fund. Made about

Wed. 4th.

Sewing with Miss Fike — finishing Ida's brown waist & my house-jacket. Mrs. & Miss Sherzer called — and made me late to L.A.S. at Mrs. Childs. I was elected chairman of L.A.S. — alas! It is jumping from the frying-pan into the fire, for me.
But I have made up my mind to organize that society so it will run more smoothly.
At P. meeting — twelve present.

Thurs. 5th.

I sewed all day — and in the eve. were at Sherzer's for whist. The Barbours & Miss Pearce were there. The two tables were exactly even. Miss S. & Ben played together & were +1.
They served chocolate (not very hot) & sandwiches with pimentoes & eggs chopped — pickles & wafers.



Russians at Frid. 6th — Port Arthur Surrendered to Japanese.

We had such a good time last night, I never laughed so hard in my life, so I actually had a pain. Today was our annual church supper — the best meeting we ever had. There were 140 people there.
Served chicken-pie etc, and everyone was happy and pleased with the reports.
We had 16 new members during the last year — a membership of 222 with 46 absent members. $255. for benevolences, Total receipts $2404 — for the society. Pledges being $1655.
L.A.S. had $80 from 1903 — and have raised 353.71 — Bal. in bank for 1905 $150.00
If I've got to be chairman of L.A.S. we must have at least 50 members — I hope for more. Fannie Crit. tenden stayed all night.

Sat. 7th.

Down town paying debts all the morning. allowance for the month — debts $92.00
Query: What are we going to buy oatmeal with during January? The girls gone with a lot of girls to skate at the rink in A.A. Phil. Worcester had a friend there to look after them and Ida had great fun with Will Fletcher after Beth Sweet came home.
In the eve. I had a beautiful quiet time reading, with my new glasses. — with a "how-pleasant-is-Saturday-night-when-you've-tried-all-the-week-to-be-good" feeling.

Sun. 8th.

We went to the restaurant for dinner, saving about 50¢ Auntie came down in the P.M. Dear Helen had to take of the J.C.E. this afternoon.
She is my very best church worker.

We are invited to Pres. Jones' for lunch Wednesday to meet a Mrs. Mead — lecturer.
To Mullincamp's Thurs. eve. for whist.
and Sat. to Prof. Stone's.

Mon. Jan. 9th '05.

A blowy snowy day, but after working in the kitchen all the morning, I was glad to get out for whist. Played at Quirk's (with Miss Pearce) and had average score.
She has the most interesting house in town — so many, many handsome wedding presents, pretty pictures & lots of books.
She served chicken patties, rolls, pickles & coffee. Walter Hoyt is sick in bed with vaccination — I meant to stop on my way home, but it was snowing so, I didn't.
Darned stockings as usual in the eve. Monday. If I leave them then, they hang on all the week.
Sent an inquiry to J. Thomas & Chvx, to find out how much he would charge to make over sitting-room table.

Tues. 10th.

Our dear Daddie's 44th birthday. We gave him a lot of useful things that he had asked for, and had his cake from Helen Smith & pineapple for luncheon. At night I went to hear the Kneisel quartette at A.A. give a fine concert.
Home at 10-40 and then visited with Papa until nearly midnight — while he had his beer and cheese & wafers. We are greatly elated by the promising prospect for his new First Year Latin Book, which he is planning to write before long.
The Ginn publishers say the time is ripe for one, any time he gets ready.
His Latin Composition is winning commendation from all quarters. Teachers say it is just the book they have been waiting for.



Wed. 11th.

A blizzard blowing & snow flying — but I hustled and got lunch for my five children — and rushed up to the Normal to hear Mrs. Mead of Boston, talk on Peace Congresses & Boards of Arbitration.
She is a fine talker — and proved no less charming as a conversationalist at the luncheon at Pres. Jones'. A funny crowd were asked — Rev. & Mrs. Beach, Miss King & Miss Walton besides the D'Ooges. Had a very fine luncheon & five courses. Edith evidently in the kitchen.
At Club with Miss King — a little late. Walked home with Mrs. Pease and she proposed our entertaining the sorority at the Club House Jan 27th. I was surprised to see 22 ladies at Club!
Such a fine night to stay home that we did it — after telephoning our excuses to Mr. Beach. I have been finishing up my preserved orange-peel, rolling the strips in granulated sugar. It looks beautifully. Shall send some to poor dear Arlie Smith.

Thurs. 12.

Spent the morning as usual getting luncheon and preparing dinner, rushing, dusting and brushing. I just do not get any time for sewing and only snatch a little minute for reading the news. L.A.S. at Holmes' — nine present. I didn't stay long as I had to be home to get dinner. Mrs. Wines' talk on Home Nurses & the election occurred after I left.
Dreadful walking, the side-walks a mass of glaring ice, (or glary?) In the eve.

we played Whist at Mellencamps with such a funny crowd - but had a good time. My score was + 8 and Ben's - 5, which was fun for me - but hard on poor Daddie who had such a poor partner.

Fri. Jan. 13. '05

Made seven church calls. Have my list for L.A.S. up to 42 which is better than in many years — and I expect to get still more names. In the eve. I went to the High School concert with neighbor Hoyt. Papa in Detroit for Archeological Institute.

My two girls were in the choir and looked very sweet to Mamma. Walter came home with Ida. He and John Hewitt were here last night and they had a lively time making fudge, playing at Sobor etc.

Sat. 14.

Made four more church calls on the "weak and wandering, sick & sore" sisters. In the eve. we were at Mr. Stone's birthday party. About twenty invited and had a good time. The quartette of boys: Hoyt, O'Dell, Stone and Ford, say they are going to take us girls out there for a day in the Spring, they getting dinner and washing the dishes! To all of which we have no objection.

Sun. 15.

Very cold. We nearly froze last night, going to Stone's. Our girls sang in the choir now, and they have very good music. This morning they gave us Gounod's "Sanctus" with fine effect.



This P.M. Mrs. Ford was over; and William Worcester came out, staying for luncheon and going to church with us. We were sorry Phillips had to tend the Drake children and couldn't come. William has his 18th birthday four days before Ida's — so we must have them celebrate together.

Mon. 16

Sewed & brewed & baked until time for Club. Played at Strong's with Laura Smith & we were average again. Can't I get any higher?

Tues. 17.

Sewing for Ida, trimming her white muslin with lace for the Halcyon party. Down street and paid Davis 20.00. Can't begin to pay all my debts this month. At sorority meeting in the eve. Met at May George's, and Stella Willets read a story aloud. Then we had sandwiches, olives & coffee.

Wed. 18.

Miss Fyke came again to sew. Making H's white waist to match her duck skirt, & night gowns etc. Don't know what I shall do for a cheap dress-maker, after she moves to Detroit.

Mrs. Braley asked me there to talk to their Club again about Kenwood, but I had quit thought of going - till I saw in the paper that I was "to be the guest of honor" — so had to fix up and go over for about half an hour. In the eve. at prayer meeting as usual. 16 present — 2 men beside Mr. Beach!

Thurs. 19

Helen got her white duck to the laundry - so she could have it for H. Pease's party. This afternoon was at L.A.S. tea — talking

Mrs. Berry as my guest. 18 there.
I appointed several committees for 1905,
Nearly every-one willing to work, except
Mrs. Ainsworth – who ought to be taking
the lead in things. Said she would
have one of the 40 c teas, but wouldn't take
a table unless I couldn't get enough
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to a concert at the Normal. Poor Prof. Pease
was so disgusted because people do not
turn out for his 25 ¢ recitals.
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musical eve. we have spent in many
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THE STUDY CLUB

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"Legends of the Rhine" were then given by Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Braley, after which a paper prepared by Mrs. Walter Hewitt of "A Trip Down the Rhine" was read by Mrs. George Gaw. The paper was an unusually interesting one, giving as it did glimpses of the ruins and picturesque vineyards on either side of the historic river, and descriptions of its many beautiful [illegible]. After this paper Mr. Wilson read in an exquisite manner the soul [illegible] by Heine a scholarly man, it was far

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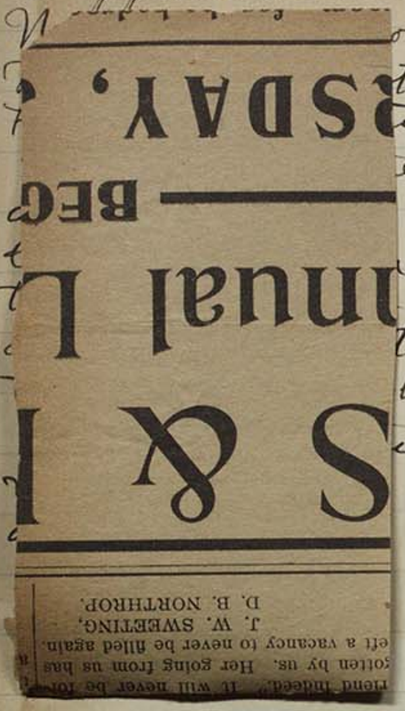

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Wilson was accompanied by Miss
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mainder of the afternoon was given
up to Mrs. D'Ooge, who gave in an
informal talk her personal experience
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plete with incident, legend and story,
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scription of the Heidleberg and Co-
logne. The grusome spectacle of the
bones of the 11,000 virgins exposed to
view, and the Lorelei. Mrs. D'Ooge
had a large album of post cards, which
were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Van Fossen presented a short
paper consisting of extracts from let-
ters of a trip made some years ago
by Miss Louise George, now Mrs.
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A queer day for me. I slept until 10-o'c and then felt so head-ache-y that I went back, after dressing my Alie tucking me up warm, and closing the doors, and keeping the boys quiet, so I slept until 30'c!!

I found Ida just starting to go skating with Mary Cordary, Helen calling with Winnie Davis, Ben reading out in their club-house Stanton playing with Clayton down stairs & incidentally, stuffing with apples etc.

I had a couple soft boiled eggs, and then callers came while I was planning & fixing the children's dinner.

Then I trimmed my hat & dressed for the Hoyt's party. They had ten: The Stowes, Fords Pres. Jones & Miss King beside us.

Had a nice dinner: Cream tomato soup, celery, radishes, olives, Chicken cutlets, peas & potatoes, warm biscuit, coffee, fruit salad, wafers. Bonbons & Angel-food. And afterwards a quiet visit until 9-30. When we came home, we found Edith's Shakespeare Club in full swing. She had about 10 people - and served orange jelly (which I made) & whipped cream & little cakes. She appreciates what I do for her, and tries to do what is right by me. But people are surprised that I give her so many privileges, here. I wouldn't do it for everyone

Sun. 29th.

Thank goodness it is most time for 'allowance' again. Shall I ever get our debts paid up? Was too sleepy to go to church - and Stanton had some head-ache - so we stayed home.

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He probably stuffed too much yesterday while his mamma was sick. I ate a little breakfast - that lasted until night - which is my best medicine. Miss Shultes told me our choir costs $8.75 every Sunday! Which is more than we can afford, I think.

Mon. 30th.

Played at hotel - Mrs. Sherman's rooms, with Mrs. Lyman, and we were +3. Served cream & cake.

Thurs. Feb. 2d. '05.

Ida is at home with a bad cold - threatened with tonsilitis. I have dared to doctor her without a doctor and she is better - but has a bad cough. Sent today for Dr. Clifford, but he is in Chicago.

Did not go to L.A.S. at Mrs. George's - where they tied comforters for Mrs. Cutcheon. & present. Helen went to A.A. for Choral Union Concert. I was too tired to make the effort. This having a sewing-woman & a sick girl makes lot of running up & down stairs.

Friday 3d.

Ida's cough is no better. Dr. Clifford sent up a prescription. Poor girlie, she worries about her school. Helen is certainly getting along as well as Ida - which we never expected - two years ago. Since her legs stopped growing her brains are all right. Marked 97 in German & did not have to be examined in Ancient History because her class standing was so high.

Sat. 4th

Ben felt like having some fun, so I telephoned for Mr. & Mrs. Sherger to come down for Whist. Mr. S. was not well, so Mrs. & Miss Jane came. The latter played with Ben, and we were elated to beat them on every board but three. Then they made six, so final score was +1 for us.

We had great fun, as we always do, with Mrs. Sherper. I am trying to induce her to spend a week with us next Summer. She has'nt had a rest from her children for years. I had such a dizzy head tonight from being in the house so long — that I took a brisk walk before dinner & a nap afterwards.

Sun. Feb. 5th

Snowy & cold. Poor Ben felt that he must stay home from church on account of Ida! Poor Daddie!

Ida is feeling better — but I don't like that cough. Clifford didn't help her a bit. I have commenced Bryonia tonight.

Helen came home about 4 o'c. and she went to service with me.

Ben actually doesn't go to p. meeting or evening service any more.

Mon. 6th

No whist today, because Mrs. Batchelder is looking after some of the Lewis children, and their father died Sat. eve. and left six, all under 14 yrs. of age. Poor dear Mrs. Lewis. I feel so sorry for her loniness.

In the eve. we called on Bishop Gillespie, who was here for the funeral.

Tues. 7th

Went to Mr. Lewis' funeral at the Episcopal church. His father was a clergyman, and he was always an active churchman.

Ida at school after a week of sickness. I do not like to have her go when her cough is so bad.

The girls have been very nice about coming to see her, and sending flowers.



Wed. 8th.

Stormy again. Miss Fike came and went with me to the Normal chapel — to hear Prof. Peare talk on the "Elijah" + which they will give next week. Sewing for Ida.

Helen couldn't go to p. m. so I went alone, in the snow. Ten there to hear Prof. Bowen talk on Grade organization in S. School. At Club in the storm. came home at recess.

Thurs. 9th:

Another horrid day. At Spalsbury's for W. A. S. and Home Miss. society. 11 there.

Frid. 12.

Ida stayed too long out, today, and took more cold. I asked six boys & six girls over to surprise Ida after the lecture at the H. School.

Platt Wood asked Helen to go — so she asked him, and I invited Walter H — Ed. Pearce, Joe McCarthy & Helen Pease, Ellen Colvan, McKee Robinson & Winnifred Davis, Fannie Crittenden & Dwight Wilson.

Ida was surprised enough to suit anyone, and they had a lively time. I never heard such a noisy crowd. Served at the dining-table: Hot Chocolate two kinds of cookies, salted peanuts and apples. They stayed until nearly midnight, and all declared they had a glorious time.

Sat. Feb. 11th.

Sewed all the morning - and made eight calls in the afternoon. Among others, at Mrs. Norris the new Latin assistant's wife. She is a sweet little, frail looking woman with two little girls - pale & sickly both of them. Ben says that Norris is taking hold of his work in great shape.

Terrible times in Russia these days, where the serfs and down-trodden poor are striking for higher wages and a chance to live like men. They are having riots and blood-shed throughout Russia and Poland.

Ben & I went to call on the Hoyts during the choir-rehearsal, here.

Sun. 12.

Lincoln's birthday celebrated at S.S. by special missionary exercises. Ida at home all day. Her cough is some better - but still hangs on. She & Edith & I had our dinner at home. Bastian lectured before Y.M.C.A. at A.A and Ben went down to hear him; they were delayed, of course, so reached here hungry for a ten o'c. supper. Gave them hot oyster soup, cold chicken and everything nice I could think of. Nothing too good for the boys. We sat and talked until nearly midnight - and wished our Arlie Smith had been here too.

Mon. 13.

Rushed all the morning, as usual - with a little additional doing - because Bastian stayed over for luncheon. He is a satisfactory man to feed.

Played whist at Mrs. Batcheldors, with Molly Worthy - and had + 2 sandwiches pickles & coffee. Served scalloped oysters A very cold day - and I should have been in the house all day, if it had not been for the Whist Club. In the eve. Tues. 14. Mrs. Hoyt & I chaperoned the Haley party.



Valentines' Day. Stanton & Ben sent some & S. had six - Ben two or three and Helen had one which has stirred up her curiosity, as she cannot guess who sent it.

Ben and I were invited to the Ford's for dinner - each guest to write a valentine. Ben's was very good, and mine just tolerable. Had a nice dinner.

I. Oyster patties - sandwiches

II Fried chicken, mashed potato peas. olives.

III Ice-cream - cake Coffee. Maple candies.

After dinner Ben entertained the company playing on Mrs. Ford's guitar & singing - greatly to the surprise and delight of Rev. & Mrs. Allen. (M. E. church.)

Wed. 15.

I expected to put in a solid day of sewing, and finish up the girls' summer dresses which Miss Pike made. But, after trotting all the morning, keeping a hot-water bag on Stanton's face, to make his tooth-ache better, I spent the afternoon at the dentist's with him. Dr. Westfall gave him chloroform because the dentist said it was such a bad one.

Here's hoping I may never again see one of my children put under the influence of chloroform! He was all right and they said he was a sturdy fellow, and would probably be perfectly safe — but Dr. W. said "it is always dangerous." And it seemed as if they never never would be through.
My precious baby! When I asked what I could buy him — and suggested bananas, he said: "I'd like to have a new book to read."

Thurs. 16. #

Nothing unusual except Mrs. Sherzer came to see if we could arrange to attend the eve. Whist party at her house the 25th. I'm afraid we shall have to go to the Hoyt frat. banquet, and be dreadfully bored.
Att. P. E. S. tea at Ainsworths — 9 ladies.
Spent much of the morning telephoning about my P. E. S. work. Have got 47 shawnees for 1905 and am determined to have 50 before I stop.

Frid. 17.

The Normal concert in the eve. was not as satisfactory as usual. owing to the delayed trains from U. of M. keeping the performers from rehearsal with the chorus.
The orchestra too was second-rate just the pupils of Henri Ere.
However we enjoyed most of the evening — and Prof. Pease certainly showed immense skill & power over his performers, to bring them through in any kind of shape under such difficulties.
The soprano was 15 hours late and came after the concert had commenced — not even having time to change her dress.
Her voice was totally inadequate and I wonder what they paid her. The Elijah trio: "Lift thine Eyes" — was never so unsatisfactory to me.
I felt so sorry for Mrs. Pease, who looked tired enough to drop and terribly worried.
We felt weak-minded because we let Helen go to the concert — as she has been at home two days with sore throat. However Dr. Clifford said she might go if she was very careful. We have so little music this year in Ypsilanti.

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A little longer and the toil is done,
A little farther on the road to go.
A little stress of shifting, drifting snow,
A little journeying through shade and sun.
A little rest where quiet waters run,
A little parleying with friend and foe,
A little oasis where blossoms grow,
A little darkness ere the light is won.
A little sin that leaves a little stain,
A little sorrow and a little joy,
A little mending of a broken toy,
A little pleasure and a little pain,
A little thought of when I was a boy,
A little fear that I have lived in vain,
—A. T. Schumann.



Sat. 18

Sewing and tending Helen, whose cold is of course worse. Helen Pease brought her one of Prof. P's Jacqueminot roses.
In the eve. Ben & I played whist at the Sherzer's. Mrs. S. & I against him & Miss Jane — and the score came out even, which pleased us — because Dr. Jane takes such a ponderous slow interest in her play — waits so long before plays that I forget what cards are out.
Sister Sherzer is getting too elaborate in her refreshments. Had hot sandwiches olives macaroons, chocolate & cream.
We have decided that we must give up the whist party next week and go to Prof. Hoyt's fraternity banquet with them or their feelings will be hurt.

Sunday 19th. Feb.

Another assassination in Russia — the grand-duke Sergius — uncle and brother-in-law of the Czar. None of the royal family dare go to his funeral.

We had Miss Shubles for dinner and she came home with us and stayed until after five o'c.

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The news that Walter A. Hoyt, of this city, was the successful contestant in the interstate oratorical contest at Cleveland, O., last night was greeted with enthusiasm this morning. And the many friends of the young orator began at once to plan a rousing reception for him on his arrival in the city this afternoon, and a banquet in his honor will be given this evening by his fraternity at the Hawkins house.

Walter A. Hoyt is the youngest son of Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Hoyt, of this city, and is a novice in oratorical affairs, this being his first attempt. Although he is but 17 years of age and is a junior in the High school, he has never taken part in any of the forensic exercises of the school, and his first public appearance was at the convention held last fall at election time.

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Walter Hoyt is a member of Sigma Delta fraternity, of the High school, and an excellent student. His fraternity waited until midnight last night at the telegraph office for news from Cleveland, but were not rewarded until this morning.

This is the third annual interstate contest and Ypsilanti has carried off the prize two years in succession, the winner last year being McKee Robison. The students of the High school were dismissed this afternoon to permit them to meet the victor on his return.

Fully 300 students and teachers of the High School ... to-day to meet the successful young orator, and as the train rolled into the station it was surrounded by a cheering group of boys who seized the young man before he had time to touch foot to the ground and bore him on their shoulders to a waiting cutter covered with red and green bunting. To this was attached a rope, and willing hands drew Mr. Hoyt and instructor, Prof. Jacobs, up town, where they were drawn through the principal streets before being allowed to go home. Frequent cheers sounded for both Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Jacobs, and the affair demonstrated the genuine pride of every student in the High school at the success of their fellow student. The whole affair was one of the sort which tends to strengthen the power of the school and is one which will be long remembered. All classes at the High school were dismissed for the occasion.

Sunday 19th. Feb.

Another assassination in Russia — the grand-duke Sergius — uncle and brother-in-law of the Czar. None of the royal family dare go to his funeral.

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Thurs. 23d.

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The doctor came again, and changed her medicine.

L. A. S. at Mrs. Wood's & Mrs. Cutcheon's guilt to tie. 13 there as usual. Mrs. Barbour in charge of the Lit. Miss. program.

Planned for a social at our house next Monday eve.

Frid. 24th.

Had Walter & Lucile Hoyt for dinner, so Helen could hear about his Cleveland trip. It will be remarkable if his head is not turned by all this fuss and flattery.

Sat. Feb. 25th.

Mrs. Pease came in to ask advice about having under-clothes made. They have always bought theirs. She says there are lots of people in town who "won't work for her, for love or money"!
I guess she is fussy & particular about things. Says she can hardly get anyone to wash for her either.
She is a queer combination.
Last eve. we were at the Literary Club entertainment at Miss King's — taking our gentlemen. It was very pleasant as such things go — but oh! I am getting too critical and too easily bored.
Is this what they call blasé?
At refreshments I sat with Mr. & Mrs. Stone. His new Arithmetic will make him rich, Ben says. They are so guileless — and can talk of little else than "our books". He has an Algebra and Geometry in press, now.
He & Ben are talking about buying lots on Forest Ave. and building, some time. Ben is urging me to put a couple hundred dollars in Oil stock. I have already put in a hundred. and he thinks it can more than double my money.
He is infected with the Speculation microbe.



Today we were all at Martin's for dinner. Even Helen getting out & Red and going with us, as it may be the last time we shall ever be all together. They sail the 18th. March for Naples. Ida stayed with aunt Ida over Sunday, and we returned at 40°C.

Sunday 26.

Last night at 7-30 the carriage came for us to go to ΦΔΠ banquet — Mr. Hoyt's fraternity. They had an immense table about 70 ft. wide and long enough for 44 people — and an elaborate menu — but we couldn't eat a thing, from the fruit soup & cold meat and vegetables to the ice-cream & coffee.
There I am criticising again. The truth is that we were not in a condition to appreciate things. Had too much excitement lately. Home at midnight.
Today our Arlie seems no worse from her trip to A. A. — but her cough hurts her chest — so I had her go to the doctor's.
She took her S. S. class today, and the little girls almost ate her up alive.
This afternoon Louise Humphrey and her baby came over for a little visit.
Ida came back from A. A. tonight. meeting Papa and me at the church. Poor Rev. A. Beach says such unnecessarily shocking things in the pulpit. Today he

was discoursing upon non-essentials and among other things which he said we could live without - he mentioned that we could live without the Bible. - which shocked some of the sistering. It would of course be a physical possibility, but we are not expecting an M. of the J. to say so.

Mon. 27th. Feb.

Got -2 at Whist - played with Mrs. Sherman at Putnam's. Served cream & cake coffee & almonds. Will meet here next time.

Tues. 28th.

Our dear Ida's eighteenth birthday. She is a happy little girl and we rejoice to think we have been able to keep her so long - a real little girl.

Among her presents were a fine mandolin from auntie & papa, gloves, underwaist and thimble from Wanetta, toothbrush button-hook etc from the children. Her mandolin will be nice to sing with & to play with papa on his guitar. We have quite an orchestra, with Lew's horn. He is learning to play it very well, for a little boy. Helen is enjoying

## GOOD OLD-FASHIONED CHURCH SOCIAL.

THAT HELD AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. D'OOGE.

Ladies of Congregational Church Had Enjoyable Time.

The revival of the old church social custom by the ladies of the Congregational church last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D'Ooge proved a great success. Among the participants in the program were the Hon. Andrew Campbell, who gave a Scotch poem; Miss Mary Wood, who sang a clever parody, responding to an enthusiastic encore; Miss Isabelle Gareissen, who sang a beautiful Irish melody, and Miss Edith Jones, who played a sonatina. Miss Garty and Mr. De Green gave some very entertaining recitations and short poems were read by Mrs. George, Mrs. Mereness, Rev. A. G. Beach, Miss Goddard, Mrs. George Holmes and Dr. D'Ooge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Childs and Mrs. D'Ooge and the silver collection which was taken netted over $4 for the society in addition to the pleasant evening.



here piano lessons of Fannie Strong & practices faithfully. Last night she had a church social here - and got 4.25 in all - including collections. Served doughnuts & coffee.

Had so much coffee left I made a mould of coffee jelly, which the family love, with whipped cream.

Ida had Fannie Crittenden here for dinner, and had chicken croquettes which she made a great fuss over.

In the eve. I went to sorority meeting at Ethel Clark's & papa to Beta prat. meeting & banquet.

Thurs. Mar. 2d.

Last eve. the Arm of Honor boys came over to make places for their party, to be given the 17th. They are a green lot. Today L.A.S. at Mrs. Knapp's, and tied my quilt for Stanton's bed. Mrs. George read aloud from "What is Worth While" - and we had an enjoyable discussion.

Sat. 4th.

A quiet day of sewing. The girls had no company home from Beta Nu - and we can't help wondering why. The boys here seem afraid of them, & they are such darlings - we cannot understand it. The style seems to be here - for the girls to run after the boys - and they won't do it - I'm glad to say.

Ellen Colvan is rushing

Walter Hoyt at present.

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Mon. Mar. 6th.

Hustling to get ready for Whist Club. Gave them cream-puff cases with chicken inside, pickles, sandwiches, coffee & mint drops which I made. They appreciated everything and ate about a lb. of my candies. They voted to play during Lent regularly, which I do not approve of, at all.

Letting down Helen's brown skirt & her new suit! She has notions!

Tonight they are at A. A. to attend a German play given by U. of M. Comedy Club- and will stay over night with Aunt Ida.

Tues. 7th.

Where do the days go- and what do I do? Sometimes the futility of all this rushing no-where and doing things that do not count makes me absolutely sick. What are we here for? What is the use of all this fussing and fuming?

Wed 8th.

Worked fast and planned lunch & dinner for my family and took the 10-45 car for Detroit. Had lunch 25¢, and then bought dresses & gloves for the girls and had a perfectly free day of selfishness- not thinking once of home worries & responsibilities. Ben joined me at 5-30 and we had a nice little dinner at a quiet café - just a simple little dinner. Di- tomato soup, beef-steak, ham omelette chocolate, peas, cream potatoes, and baked apple with cream (?) Everything was good except the cream.

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Afterwards we took a walk and went to the Opera-house to see Julia Marlowe & Sothern in "Romeo & Juliette." It was great! & cost 2.00 apiece. We have great fun, once in a while running away from things, together, and having a little toot.

My best-husband-in-the-world likes to make me happy. Reached home about one o'c.

Thurs. 9th.

I missed Club again yesterday and prayermeeting, and today, all the brethering & sistering are telephoning to see if we are sick. Miss. meeting at Mrs. Baird's today, 18 present - program in charge of Mrs. Wines and Mrs. D. served tea & cakes. Very pleasant meeting.

Frid. 10th.

Papa at hotel for dinner, with the legislature committee visiting the Normal. I had five old ladies over to sew on rags for the church rugs. Gave them coffee, jelly & whipped cream & cakes.

Sewed enough for another rug or more. Platt Wood came home with Helen & Allen Sherzer! with Ida! Platt came in & H. gave him shrub & cookies and they conversed until after ten o'c.

These youngsters are so amusing.

Sat. March 11th.

Went up to Ann Arbor to have sorority group picture taken. Did not get to see Ida as I knew she would be at Sewing-school.

Did some shopping for Helen. Poor Dear, She commenced this year having $5.00 pr. month for allowance - and is $18.00 in the hole already, getting a new dress for the frat. party next Friday night.

Sun. 12th.

Martin Luther's last Sunday in America for some time. Ben asked him over for dinner tomorrow - Mary being invited to some sorority function in A. A. (Don't care much if she is.)

We had a fine Review Sunday and special exercises at S.S. Ben addressed the Y.M.C.A. in the afternoon.

Helen's cough is not much better. We are going to try White Pine Expectorant this week - and then she must



go to the Dr. again if she doesn't improve faster. Mon. 13th.

We had a nice visit with Martin Luther - and he enjoyed his cigar with no-one to tell him not to smoke.

I have my doubts about his enjoyment of the dinner - as they have been feted so much lately by the Y.M.C.A. people.

Was at Pres. Angell's for lunch today, with Miss Hazard Pres. of Wellesley.

He acted (to my mind) as if everything tasted like sawdust.

How he likes to come down here and "snoogle" with our youngsters.

Tues 14.

No whist yesterday, as Mrs. Merrill was sick. Today I sewed all day on Helen's white skirt to wear under her new muslin on Friday night. In the eve, went to sorority meeting at Mrs. Pease's. Mrs. Sweet had charge of the program & music - and they served little dabs of ice-cream in pink roses, & cakes.

Thurs. 16.

Yesterday I finished H's skirt and let down Ida's mum's veiling skirt - and today I go to Jackson to see poor dear Helen Smith.

Friday 17.

Do not feel very well - as I got a bad head-ache from not eating much lunch and going to those dreadful

electric cars. They shook so it almost knocked me off the seat.

I found Helen S. looking much better than I had expected, but she has no anticipations for the future. (Expects to be sick in May) Lee is troubling them too - by not studying and by going with Ille fellows. They think he cannot graduate this year. He is a bright boy and I hope he will turn out all right in the end. We went to a church supper, and I could hardly eat a thing. Such a pity - for they had everything nice. We reached home about eleven o'c.

# Sat. Mar. 18th #

The Arm & Honor party last night was quite a success. Though, when we stood there shaking hands with them I thought I had never seen 150 such dull un-interesting, awkward "gawming" boys & girls. They had very few U. of A. boys and the Ypsi. boys are green.

I caught a heavy cold, which makes me feel "like thirty cents" as the boys say.

Sun. 19.

Home all day - coughing my head off. I never had such a cold on my lungs or bronchial tubes, with no sore throat, but all the rest of me is sore from coughing.



Miss Lawrence played Whist in my place with score average. I am too stupid to do anything - so read Crawford's "Cecilia" and wished I had not - for it is flat stale and unprofitable. He is getting senile, and should stop writing.

Tues. 21.

Coughed so badly in the night that I threw away Dr. Westfall's medecines and commenced taking Bryonia.

Mended & read and coughed all day. Mrs. Mrs. Pease & Jessie came after Helen who was studying with our Helen. They sail June 24th, and will be in Munich nearly all summer. - How we do envy them.

Wed. 22.

I felt horrid - but did not want to disappoint Ida - who had invited Fanny Crittenden & her friend for dinner. We had a good one - but I couldn't taste anything. The girls went to hear senator Dolliver, after choir practice.

Thurs. 23d.

I do not feel much like birthdays but here I am again, passing a mile-stone. Did not get up until after nine o'c - when I found greetings from my daughters pinned all over my door. The deep love of my dear ones is what should and does reconcile me to the relentless flight of time.

Papa gave me a half dozen solid soup-spoons, Ida & Helen a nice silk umbrella, the boys my calling-cards & plate, Auntie came out and brought me

a pretty under-waist & collar, which she made - and stayed for dinner. Stanton's We had Lou's teacher Miss Cook & Miss Wilson also. Lou passes now to the 9th. grade, and next Sept. to High School and long trousers. He is happiest now when he has sneaked into his daddy's old trousers, in anticipation of that joyful time. Tonight he played with the little Dutch band in the opera-house. I would have given something to hear them. They were recalled repeatedly.

Sat. Mar. 25th.

Cannot see much improvement in my cough - although I am taking some nasty medicine of Dr. Clifford's and a White Pine Expectorant. The minute I lie down, I cannot breathe without wheezing like John Westerhoff, & coughing all the time. I am better in the day-time.

A surprise party tonight for Rachel Flatow but I couldn't go. Although Ethel Clark came after me. Today I invited Stanton's S.S. class for luncheon - and they had a great time, playing, and doing things. Among other excitements Lou shot Stanton in the mouth, with his air-gun. It just bruised his tongue and glanced - but to think what might have happened! The Darling was so plucky, and so afraid Papa would do something to Lou.



Our new girl, Elizabeth White came yesterday morning, to take Edith's place during vacation. She is a dear little timid thing, not very capable, but clean, and anxious to please.

Sun. 26. '05.

Stanton's 10th. birthday; and he is a lucky little boy with new shirt & clothes, necktie, books, candy etc. We all love our blessed baby, and are glad his tongue is not swollen badly as we feared, today. Lou felt so bad last night about it that he cried out in the dark, and wouldn't eat any dinner. Aunt Ida came again for the birthday; also Philip & Will Worcester, and Lucile Hoyt, called. The boys couldn't stay for luncheon because Phil had to lead the singing at P.S.C.E. He is a very nice boy - and Will is too, although Helen makes fun because he is so green & awkward.

Mon. 27.

I thought I might as well go to Whist club as to mope and cough about home. It was at Miss Pearce's. I played with Mrs. Sherger & had - 3. Served ice-cream & cake & candies and I couldn't eat anything.

I am getting as thin as a rail, but cannot eat nor sleep much. Mr. Todd brought me honey.

Wed. 29.

Had forgotten that I ordered a darkey to come today & clean house all day. When I invited the Literary Club to meet here

today. I felt pretty near to nervous prostration when, at noon I finally got rid of my darkey and crawled upstairs to lie down, and the bell rang and Miss King insisted, upon seeing me about Club business. I was so used up I shouldn't have seen her at all, but she started to come right upstairs. The Club was quite well attended, and we had the doors and windows open, and no furnace fire - which is a state of affairs for March. No-one has seen such a warm March since '82 I believe.

This eve. the Church prayer-meeting was held here. It rained so only about six came, but we had a good talk on "Religion in the Home".

Thurs. 30

Hardly slept a bit last night - and woke this morning tired and discouraged. Ben went early to Sch. Masters Club at A.A. but, before going made me promise to go again to Dr. Clifford's. Which I did. Result another bottle of dope. Am so sick of the stuff - but will do anything to get a chance to breathe like folks.

Went with Ida to see her Spring dress tried on - and it was a good thing I was there to correct the hang of the skirt. Dear Mrs. Hall is so willing to change things - but really has no



eye for correct measurements.

Sat. Apr. 1st. '05

Ida & Helen off on the 9 o'c car with a lot of girls, to attend "Ben Hur" performance in Detroit. They have lots of good times, and we love to have them have them. My cough is a trifle better. Papa gone to Detroit on business. He is enthusiastic about our oil investments in Canada. I have put in $70. for 1000 shares of "Orion" stock, $95. for 1000 of "Hickey" @ 9½ ¢ and $100. for 500 shares "Leamington" @ 20¢ The Hickey is reported now as yielding 1000 bbls. a day - but I shall have more faith in it when I hold the returns in my hands.

Cousin Ed. Codrington lost too many fortunes in oil - for me to feel any great enthusiasm.

Sun. 2d.

Ben showed me checks for $1000. just rec. for his books & Normal pay. I only hope he won't put any more of it into oil. Miss King has been after Ben again about buying her house. He proposes that (if we can use it without building over right away) I should make the first payment of $1000. down - from my Banking Loan Stock, which matures in August. He promises to give it back - but. - I've put so much in his real estate investments and never saw a cent of it again.

Of course it is all right – and I suppose every way is the same – cannot bear to see any wife have money not invested and under their own control.

Wednesday Apr. 5th.

Went to the Dr. and told him my husband is not satisfied with the result of his treatment. So he is going to make a thorough examination tomorrow.

I went to look at the King House but no one was at home. Miss Crawford called after my return. At Club last Monday Laura Smith played for me – and had 46 to score. Guess I'd better stay at home again. Mrs. Sherger & her mother called this morning. She is to chaper one a house-party at A.A. Friday & Sat. at the Delta U. house – and visit. She puffed up! Prof. S. & her brother are both Delta U.s. Thurs. 6.

L.A.S. at Mrs. Newtons – 23 there & she served elegant refreshments. Planned for social & for the Easter supper. Coughing just as usual.

Dr. Clifford tested my lungs today, and says I had a touch of pneumonia & was a bad woman not to come to him sooner etc. Gave me some horrid medicine & stuff to rub on my chest. Friday 7th.

Our Leonard's 14th birthday, and all his presents – this new suit with long trousers penetrated the nearest to his heart-strings.



Sat. 8th.

Aunt Ida came out for dinner last eve, and we had Norman Riley over, too, to celebrate. Ida went to an Estabrook party with Jay Deaver – the first appearance of this one – and he seemed so scared I feared a nervous collapse.

Today I went down st, & paid bills until I had only $35. to last the rest of the month! In the afternoon went with Stanton to Mrs. Collins' all-day-continuous performance – D.-S. party. She is doing everything for our S.S.

Served Neilson sherbet, cake, cookies & candies! In the eve. Ben & I were at Baird's with about thirty others of the faculty people. I wrapped my head up like a mummy, and hope I didn't take any more cold.

Thursday 13th.

I have had nothing to record – but sleepless nights & coughing. Today I had a sort of nervous collapse – I guess that is what it would be called – and my family have sat down upon me vigorously. I am to do nothing! Think of nothing, and worry over nothing! They thought at first that I should go away from home – but I protested that I could not be as comfortable any-where else. So I am to be a visitor in my own house, and go no-where.

This morning it was so warm I had a carriage and took Mrs. Garretson to ride. How she did appreciate it! As she has injured her knee, and hasn't walked a block in four months.

Friday Apr. 14th. '05

Commenced using Vapo-cresilene, inhaling it's hot fumes, which seemed to help my stuffed up feeling. Ben went, this eve. to Detroit, and goes with H. Miller tomorrow to visit the Oil fields of Leamington. Social at Barbour's tonight - but no D'Ages going to it. # Sat. 15. #

Very cold, and snowing. Slept well last night - was it the inhaling or the Dr's med.? I slept until three o'C. P. M. - making up for lost time. And such a dear family as I had - to get all the work done up & keep the house so still, and not let folks ring the door-bell. It almost pays to be sick - just to see what capable, willing children I have. They are Darlings & Edith too, is doing splendidly for me - planning meals and seeing to everything. Sun. 16.

Snow again. I was home of course and didn't get up until about noon. Aunt Ida came out.

Friday 21st.

I have spent the week loafing, eating, sleeping, reading and taking medicine. Aunt Ida has been a great help and comfort, mending, making egg nogs & tending door. One day there were so many people here that my head got tired so I couldn't sleep. Since then we've been more careful. It seems strange for me to have to be so careful. But everyone says it is a good thing I paused in my mad career.



Ida went home tonight - and how we shall all miss her!"

I've read "Royal Galbraith's Son" - one of W. D. Howell's last books - and think it is very unsatisfactory. Most men have so few strings to their harp that it is hard for them to evolve anything new in tunes. Mrs. Ford brot me a lot of Sat. Eve. Posts which I am to glance over and then keep for the cottage.

Phil. Worcester telephoned down to know if they might come tomorrow eve. and of course I said yes.

Sun. Apr. 23d. '05

A beautiful Easter Sunday - but I have to stay at home, my head is so weak. Shall go to the Easter service at 40'C - and that will be all I can stand.

Phil. & Will were down last night - but did not reach here until 90'C - after having started at 6-30. The cars were off, as usual.

There is nothing to record these days, except that my cough is entirely gone. Yesterday I walked down to sister Hoyt's and returned her magazines, and laid down a while before returning. If this warm weather lasts there is no earthly reason why I should not go out every day.

Mrs. Pease called again while I was gone and Miss Wilson.

Shall have a horse tomorrow & take Mrs. Jerome to ride.

Sun. Apr. 30th.

Another week has flown like a minute. I kept in the house except for occasional rides. Took Miss Nye Thursday, and didn't go to F. Miss. meeting again. Must go this week for regular L. A. S. at the church.

Thurs. night Ben & I attended a whist party given by Messrs. Hemphill, Walters and Westfall at the L. Library. Very swell affair. Each lady presented with a bouquet & carnations. Fine refreshments served by dressy darkeys etc.

I did not take any cold either, although I should have, I fear Mrs. Sherger had n't closed the door near me.

Friday night we went to Mrs. Sherger's sorority party at the Gym. Our Ida is in it these days. She danced every time which is unusual if a girl goes without a young man. Helen & a lot of the Beta girls were up there watching from the corner. The little scamps.

Mon. May 1st.

Played whist at Gardners with Miss Pearce - and were +1

Prof. B. L. D'Ooge goes this week to the University of Chicago to assist in organizing a conference of classical teachers of the Middle and Southern states. He will read a paper on Latin composition in secondary schools.

Wed. 3d.

Am sewing to make up for lost time while I was "laid on the shelf." Also interviewing girls to go north with us next summer.



Have found a good one, I think. She is Miss Minnie Charlie - one of seven children; has worked for herself since she was sixteen and seems to be a very nice girl - from what Edith tells me and what I observed in my interview. I am to pay her $2.50 & travelling exps. but feel that is not too much if the girls will show as much interest in sewing as they profess a desire to do.

Thurs. 4th.

Ben gone to Chicago to stay until Sunday P. M., when I am to meet him at Jackson. L. A. S. at church. Report Treasurer that we have a little over our annual pledge of $200. which we are to pay in Sept. A thing which never happened before in the history of the society. and I feel proud over it.

Frid. 5th.

Girls gone to A. A. to attend the U. of M. Fair in the gymnasium. It will be a great circus for them. We are so glad to give them all the innocent good time possible, before they are old enough to leave our home nest. In the eve. I went to a porch party given by the A. M.'s in honor of our new initiate Maud Davis. The girls played games on the lawn and had a jolly time. They served Neapolitan ice cream and three kinds of cake on the piazza and closed with songs. At Mrs. Pease's invitation I got them started for home at ten o'C. as she wanted to take an early

for Detroit tomorrow morning.



Sat. May 6.

Rained dreadfully, so the girls didn't come home until after dinner and the students had to omit the Fair procession.

In the eve. it cleared off & Ida & I went to the Gym. for Mrs. Brinton's sorority party. Ida danced all but two dances & Mr. Reese & Papa's fraternity asked her for the party next Thurs. eve.

Dr. D'Ooge will entertain the Arm of Honor fraternity, of which he is patron, at the country club house on Thursday evening.

Sun. 7th.

I left for the car, just as the children started for church. It seemed so strange to be buying a ticket on Sunday just as the church bells were tolling.

Reached Jackson about 12 o'c & Lee Smith was the first one I saw.

Had a good visit with him before the rest came home. He is a queer, moody boy but very bright — and has shown remarkable literary ability.

Yesterday he left home at 8 A.M. in the rain & fished all day — catching seven beautiful brook trout. I fried them for dinner — and they each measured over nine inches. The largest one eleven inches — was sent to his mother at the hospital.

After dinner Mrs. Hull & I went to see Helen — and found her looking quite well in a pretty blue robe — and the little Theodore is the sweetest baby



I have seen since my Stanton came to us. Helen is to go home next Tuesday, and then the trouble will commence. There were three of their dear parishioners to see her today and they talked all the time and rubbed me tired. They will simply swarm when she gets home.

I met Ben at the M. C. depot & we had a good visit coming home. He heard great things of Chicago about his new book, the "Latin Composition Parts I, II and III." We hear nothing but commendation for it in every part of the country.

He was appointed Sec. & Treas. of the "Classical Assoc." and that means a lot of work as well as honor.

Just as we were starting for church, who should come but Will Worcester, so we took him along. He has finished his work to graduate from the A. A. H. School — already, and goes home next week to work on the farm. They are smart boys and nice boys — but the girls make fun of them.

Mon. May 8th.

Played at Strong's with Mrs. Barbour and had a mean score I'm sure, although I had to run home and see to dinner, and couldn't wait to hear the scores read. At Eve. Concert in

in the eve. and dreadfully bored. They showed much hard work, but not enough.

Tues. May 9th.

Did not get the sewing done, that I had planned for today. Must make Ida a dress for the opera! She is a court lady! In the morning I hustled & got everything ready for lunch, and then rushed down st. to get the material for Ida's gown. After lunch Mrs. Sherger telephoned to see if I wanted to go riding with her & her mother; so after my naps we started, and never came home until after five. It was freezing cold too — and I had rice pudding to bake & steak to broil. But I found my good Edith had it over when I returned — so everything was all right if I do not take cold.

In the eve. the Shergers came down to play Whist — and we beat the gentlemen with a +4, greatly to our surprise and amusement.

I gave them sunshine-cake & pineapple-strawberry-lemon mixture.

Wed. 10th.

A cold steady rain so I cannot go to Club to hear Mrs. Hoyt & Mrs. Davis hold forth. We are invited to a whist tournament at the Occidental hotel next Tues. but indeed we do send regrets for anything like that. The ladies proposed (challenged) the "Singleton Whist Club" — but I sat down on it — (when they asked why I didn't say something) It savors too strongly of professionalism. Tomorrow night Ben has invited his fraternity boys to bring their friends for a party at the Club House, so I will have Helen go to the opening concert at A.A. Musical Festival.



Thurs. 11th.

Raining all day — and poor Daddy disgusted. But at night it cleared off until we were all safely at the party. The boys were very appreciative for the fun we gave them. Had Mrs. Bright of A.A. for music, and served two kinds of cream; vanilla & maple, angel cake, chocolate cake & macaroons. Didn't have enough cream — because more came than we expected, but I made it go around. Helen Pease took Helen up to A.A. to hear a rehearsal of "St. Paul" (which was given in the eve.) so she could understand it better.

Ida was the sweetest girl at our party and had a fine time.

Blue invited Reese to the Beta Nu party which settles a long-debated question. Walter Hoyt has not yet been invited but he doesn't deserve it — after going

Normal girls all the time.

Prof. and Mrs. D'Ooge entertained the Arm of Honor fraternity at the Country club last night. About fifteen couple were present and a very pleasant evening spent. Refreshments were served and the music was furnished by Mrs. Bright, of Ann Arbor.

Frid. May 12, '05.

...arty at Mrs. Olmstead's in... Mrs. Pease invited me to go with them to the concert, but of course I couldn't cancel my engagement. Ida went this P.M. and I took the car at 5-45 going to aunt Ida's for a nap - I was so sleepy.

The concert was perfect. Mme. Blauvelt the soprano - superb and the Thomas Orchestra absolutely satisfying. We hear not often such music in this part of the country.

Sat. 13.

I returned to Ypsi. at 9-15 as Ben wished me to go with him to look over the Van Cleve house again.

Since Julia Ann King made up her mind to change her mind and not sell her place, we have decided not to buy it. It is a low, squatty-looking old place any-way, and it would have been very hard to get along with three bedrooms. Would have had to put Edith in the attic or little sewing-room. Upon looking at the Van Cleave house again, am greatly pleased with what can be done with it. We had Mr. Mereness the carpenter look it over and



plan for the cost of fixing it over. They have come down to 5500, but Ben sticks for $5000 as propor price for it. It will be decided by the first of the week and I shall be glad.

It is a great nervous strain to move all my furniture and place my rugs in so many different houses in the course of two weeks. We enjoyed the P.M. concert - miscellaneous program - but I didn't think much of the "Armenius" which they gave in the eve. Also didn't think Mrs. Stein comparable to Mme. Blauvelt.

After the concert we met Ellen More by appointment and she came home with us for Sunday. Ida went up with Ellen Colvan & Helen by Phil Worcester's invitation to use Will's ticket. (He left for home this morning.)

After the concert we found it raining and had a great time rushing for the car. Last eve. Ida had a fine time at the party given by Mr. Hoyt's frat. at the Gym. She and her papa went late, and he said the boys just swarmed around her for a dance. I returned tonight from A.A. with a tired head-ache. Too much doing.

Sun. 14th.

I slept nearly all day. Not even seeing Ellen before she left at 40°c

Sleep is always my best medicine. About 5 o'c Ben & I took a little walk, taking some of our 'lillies of the vally' to Mrs. Jerome, who goes home tomorrow. Found them all away but Gertrude, who took the flowers with pretty thanks. She is the dearest most lovable child I know, outside my own nest.

Ben is radiant today in starched white vest (formerly daddy's) and new suit with the long trousers. He is a big boy. I actually have to look up a little to kiss him. He is working on his boat every spare moment these days.

Mon. May 15?

I am determined to get a lot of sewing accomplished this week — so asked Miss Robison to play for me today and she had — 3. Joke on me. She has generally a top score.

Wed. 17.

We are all unsettled again about a home. Mrs. Worden is at Mrs. Wilcoxes and of course ought to be told our plans so she can make arrangements. I think Ben is inclined to the Van Cleve property — the grounds are so beautiful — but he will not give him his price $5500.00 Today I suggested if he would not come down, to make him throw in the barn for that price.



It will be a relief when the matter is settled one way or another.

I cut and made myself a thin white dress skirt today, just ready for Mrs. Hall to hang the skirt better in the back, where it goes up a little. Didn't even have to go to prayer-meeting in the eve. so I had a delightful day at home.

Thurs. 18.

Sewed all the morning. In the p. m. went late to L. A. S. tea at Mrs. Wilcox's. Mrs. Sherger came and detained me a while.

In the hurried start I forgot my work; Arlie's waist on which I was setting lace — so had to telephone back home for Ben to bring it to me.

Ben went over to Van Cleve's today and closed the bargain for our new home. I am to pay $1000 down next August when my Lansing Loan stock matures, and Ben gives a mortgage for $4500 at 6%. We were surprised to learn that Mr. V. already has a mortgage on the place of $5000.!! He agreed to give us the barn at that price, so we shall be fixed, when we ever want a cow & horse. The grounds are 150 ft. x 200 ft. and have lovely trees & chances for hammocks, croquet game etc. and I am the happiest woman in the world.

In the eve, we were at whist party at

Todds - across from our house, & everyone was talking of our purchase. Mr. Todd said, when we left: "I will not say 'Good bye' - but au revoir".

Todd is getting breezy. We had nine tables playing & Ben & Mrs. Sherzer had top score, (east & west) I never ate such a combination of refreshments for a 110°C night spread: Veal loaf, deviled eggs, coffee, hot biscuits tomato & cucumber salad, strawberries & ice-cream. Enough to upset anyone. I might as well record the fact that Mr. Barbour & I were - 2.

Frid. May 19

Bad luck for me that our Café is closed so I couldn't send my family there, and had to spend most of the morning in the kitchen, when I wanted to sew on Ida's & Helen's dresses for the party tonight. In the p.m. I went to another whist party at Mrs. Batchelder's - played with Mrs. Hymans & was - 1

Had elegant refreshments but I had to leave before they were through.

Hurried home and got off my thin white dress, it was so cold - and put on my thick white with silk waist, and felt more comfortable. Our sorority party passed off nicely. I was very tired at the close of course but enjoyed seeing the young folks have such a good time. Mrs. Pease received in the line - next to me, so I had to introduce each one to her, and she wore an elaborate black & white lace gown.

She is a fascinating woman, when she wants to be. Mrs. Hoyt surprised me by coming - because Mr. H. has a terrible carbuncle with fifty pockets, on the back of his neck. The doctor seemed more encouraged about him, when he dressed it tonight. Should think it a very dangerous matter, if it was in my family.



The Harmonious Mystics gave a su[illegible] and very pretty pa[illegible]

Sat. 20.

Slept quite late and after doing a little sewing, I dressed to go to the sorority lunch at the Occidental, where I had a table fixed for twenty. (Mrs. P. of course did not appear. Too great a bore for her.)

The reserved seat sale for the "Sleeping Beauty" opera was phenominal - a line being formed which reached to the next street.

I had very good luck with Ida's dress, made of flowered goods to be draped over her light green silk under-skirt. She is a chorus girl.



Ben & I were asked with the other Cong. trustees & wives to supper at Holmes's, and had the usual lay-out. After we left there we sauntered past our home which looked very romantic and interesting in the moonlight.

The house is dark and shabby - but we

can stand it a year or two, until Ben's insurance policy expires when we shall have enough to fix it as we want it.

Sun. May 21.

Bright & cool. Helen insisted upon wearing her white shirt-waist suit & Ida's white sweater. She looked very sweet but a trifle cool. So many people rave over our "beautiful daughter" & who is just as sweet as she is pretty. Everyone loves her.

Aunt Ida came out & we looked over our home so she could see it.

They cannot get out before Aug. 30th. so we shall have to store our things mostly in the barn - which I do not like.

Mon 22.

Our dear Arlie's 16th birthday, and we were too busy to celebrate very much. She had a solid napkin-ring from aunt Ida, umbrella from me, $5.00 from Papa, Beta the picture from the boys - embroidered collar from Ida & I told her to have someone over for dinner. She didn't like to ask either Helen Pease or Ellen Colvan - for the other would be jealous, so she asked Winifred Davis - and I gave them what Ben called a "hang-up dinner - a fine roast of mutton, creamed potatoes, spinach - with icecream & berries & angel food for dessert. I didn't have time to play whist at Mrs. Barbour's - so Florence Davis took my place. I forgot to ask the score.

Tues. 23.

Now that we are to move into the new cottage & our home this summer, I find plenty to do. Made four dotted muslin curtains today for the cottage, and finished washing six dotted lace ones and ironed them today. With some mending they will be nice for upstairs rooms for Forest Av.



In the eve. we attended Pearl Benedict's recital. I predict for her a great future, for she has a very unusual contralto voice and is a very fine girl.

Wed. 24.

Auntie came out, so I only went to Club for a short time. Sewed all day.

Thurs. 25. #

At Missionary meeting and memorial service for Mrs. Angell & raising money for founding a girls' school in Pekin, in her memory. Raised nearly $7. We & Ben & I asked Dr. & Mrs. Ford for the annual Club House dinner. It was rather better than usual we thought. Dr. F. sails for France & Italy in a couple weeks.

Sat. 27th

Sewed all day for the girls - piecing down skirts & putting on ruffles etc. They go to a Gym. party tonight, and I to see the Ben Greet Co. in A. A. play "Much Ado about Nothing". Last night was the long-talked-of operetta "Sleeping Beauty" - The house was so full, we had to take a box, so could not get the general effect but it certainly went off the best of any amateur performance we ever had, and the music is quite catching.

Mr. Pease says John Dodge never wrote it. Edith went to Toledo last night or rather yesterday noon. Will be away about three days, so life is not all play. Sun. May 28.

Returned early in the morning from aunt Ida's - leaving her sound asleep. I found that my dear, fig boy Leonard had got breakfast so all I had to do was to sit down and eat. He is a Darling.

This P. M. Phil Worcester & his friend Mr. Brown came over from A. A. and they went with the girls for a walk past our new home, and down to the river.

After dark Ben & I walked over there and snooped around and planned what we would do. Greatest fun in life is in making plans.

In the eve. I helped Ben with his lists of members in the Classical Conference - of which he is Sec-Treasurer. It is an immense job. Mon. 29.

Rainy. Didn't go to Whist at Mrs. Quirk's Mrs Clark took my place and had +3. Rec. a note from Mr. Smith that he wanted to get out of Jackson Decoration Day & was coming here. He is sure of a welcome, no matter how busy we are. I have invited the Barbours, the Moores & aunt Ida for dinner tomorrow. Next week Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Ford and I



expect to entertain at the Club House and the following Thurs. Mrs. Gardam & I entertain the Whist club & gentlemen. And it isn't all play.

Tues. 30.

Decoration Day started with rain but cleared off beautifully. I rushed around and got ready for dinner party. The Moores didn't come until nearly six P. M. as the car traffic in Detroit was stopped by the procession. They all seemed to enjoy their dinner. Had tomato soup, wafers, Roast mutton, browned potatoes, asparagus on toast (with cream) pickles, jelly rolls Strawberry-angel-food-short-cake and cream, & coffee. After dinner we went to see our Ida & Helen act in the Beta Nu play at the High School. The girls all did splendidly, and cleared about $80.00 to be used in buying pins for the new girls, and giving their annual party. The Moores missed their car so we had to sit up with them until after midnight. Wed. 31.

Sewed all the morning. At Lit. Club in P. M. at Putnam's - when we had a program of Carrie Jacobs-Bond music and poetry. They asked me to read some of the latter. Her songs are certainly unique - and touch the heart, every one of them. In the eve. Mrs. Pease and I went to sorority meeting at Fay Allen's

Poor Mrs. Pease is so bored by the world and is so completely worn out, it is a good thing they are going abroad this summer. She makes a lot of money with her $1.50 a lesson music pupils but has to pay for it in shattered nerves, and in a distaste for all humankind.

Thurs. June 1st. 05.

Sewing on Helen's dotted muslin, getting it ready for the party tomorrow. It is ridiculous for a sixteen year old girl to go to Detroit for a toot. Nobody knows when they will be at home.

I wanted to go to Lorinda Smith's recital, but had to go to L.A.S. and after all, there were only five present. Am glad it is my last L.A.S. for many a week. Glory! I can hardly wait to get up to Charlevoix, and get our new cottage settled. Friday 2d

Invited to sorority party at Putnams in the B.M. Of course it was a bore; but it didn't last very long. Helen started with Laurence Jaines for the trolley-ride & banquet at 6-20 - and was so happy her feet hardly touched the earth.

We were asked to play whist at the Cleary's but had accepted at the Normal party. They had too many girls. Ada counted 35 sitting during one dance.

They tried to have it awfully swell but it was not as nice as some of the others this year.

Sat. 3d.

A fine day for Ben's S.S. class picnic. They went to Whitmore lake for the day. Helen slept until 11 o'c - didn't get home until three o'c last night!!!

Mrs. Ford Hoyt & I are planning our Dinner for Mon. 5th, at the Club House. I hope it will not rain.

In the P.M. I attended the League meeting at Ainsworth's a little while, and then down town.

In the eve. Ada at Maude Cameron's party. Papa and boys home at nine o'c - when he had to dress and go to his frat. banquet.

This is a busy world.

I made an angel cake & salad dressing for Edith's Portia Club banquet.

She is the kind of a girl whom people always appoint chairman of things.

Sun. 4th.

The first real hot day. We fear thunder showers for tomorrow. I rested all day except going to church, S.S. and evening service. Mon. 5th.

Showers in the eve, but we just escaped them all. The day was so sultry we were nearly melted. I made angel cake for our dinner and we went out to the Club House at 4-45 to get our table ready. Mrs. Hoyt's basket of silver, napkins etc. was carried on to A.A. by mistake so we were delayed; but she got it

all night. We had a jolly long table-full although our good friend & partner Mrs. Ford couldn't be there. She fell, in front of the Club House & sprained her ankle, and had to hurry home to the doctor. Our guests were Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Stone, Laird & Reet, Miss Lombard Strong & Fleischer, Mrs. Burton Prd. Strong - besides the Hoyts D'Ooges & Mr. Ford. Regrets from Pres. Jones Mr. Jefferson, Pease & Mrs. J. didn't come, and sent no regrets. (Eastern courtesy?) Also the Putnams sent regrets.

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Wed. June 7, '05.

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Friday June 2d.

Sigma Delta fraternity were the hosts at a royal entertainment evening, which included a trolley party to Detroit and a dinner dance at the Russell house following. The party was composed of twenty-five members of the fraternity and their guests, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Gaw. For the occasion a special car, fresh from the shops, was placed at the fraternity's disposal by the D., Y., A. A. & J. and was elaborately decorated with the fraternity colors, the interior of the car being transformed into a parlor with festoons of garnet and turquoise, handsome cushions and colored lights, the latter being also in the fraternity colors, Sigma Delta and Beta Nu banners and emblems, while the fraternity emblem was prominent in the decorations and graced the front of the car.

The dinner was served in the mirrored dining room it the Russell house and the tables were especially decorated with ferns and carnations and sweet peas, while the favors were carnations. A program of music was rendered by Haug's orchestra during the dinner.

Mr. Ralph Gaudy officiated as toastmaster and the toasts were responded to as follows: "Present, Past and Future," Mr. Don S. Braisted; "Fraternal Relations," Mr. Fitch Forsythe; "Our Guests," Mr. Walter Hoyt; "Opportunities," Mr. George Gaw.

Following the dinner the party adjourned to the dance hall adjoining, where a program of sixteen dances was danced. Returning the guests reached Ypsilanti about 3 o'clock, and are enthusiastic in their praise of the delightful arrangements for their pleasure which were made by their hosts. The following comprised the party: Mr. and Mrs. George Gaw, Miss George, Miss Berdan, Miss Gutchess, Miss Nowlin, Miss Showerman, Miss Clizbe, Miss Rexford, Miss Pease, Miss D'Ooge, Miss King, Miss Kneip, Miss Gass, Miss Lowden, Miss E. Childs, Miss Deubel, Miss Colvan, Miss McCarthy, Miss Davis, Miss Stowe, Miss Childs, Miss Eaton, Miss Foerster, Miss Clarke, Miss Lux, Messrs E. N. Pierce, Don S. Braisted, R. E. Miller, Fitch D. Forsythe, Ralph J. Gaudy, A. Herrick, W. Chapin, E. S. George, E. Rice, H. Fairchilds, J. James, Mac Morrison, Herbert Connell, Alfred Wortley, Walter Hoyt, Will Codrington, H. Wood, B. Thompson, D. Comstock, W. Evans, H. Grant, W. B. Cameron, E. Rogers and C. S. King.

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Every-one seemed to have a jolly time — and I hope they appreciated the fact that we had to send to Cincinnati for our celery!

This afternoon, my back ached so I did not want to move — but had sent acceptance for Miss Lamb's pedro party, and so had to go. She asked me to one just a year ago, and I refused. Do not like these noisy afternoon pedro parties; and left right after refreshments. Couldn't eat anything either — I felt so horridly in my internal arrangements.

Went right to bed, early, and my dear family kept so quiet I never heard them come to bed.

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The Dr. L. D'Ooge's will go to their summer home in Charlevoix at once, as Dr. D'Ooge does not teach this year.

IOR CLASS DAY June 13
HELD LAST NIGHT

Sat. 10th.

Served all day in spite of my back-ache. Rested after lunch a while, and felt so much better, I went to sorority supper at Mrs. Sweets, a surprise party for E. Jones C. Bratt, and H. Smith who start for Europe, soon.

Sun. 11th.

Children's Day, and I am glad it is over. My boys did not cover themselves with glory, — as it was impossible to get them together for rehearsal.

Mon. 12th.

Last meeting of the Monday Whist Club, at Worley's, entertained by Mrs. Sherman. Had a good time, played with Mrs. Lyman and had an average score.

The girls' Beta Nu party was tonight at the Club house, and Ida took Mr. Reese-Arlen-young James. The party will cost the sorority $60.00 and they earned it at their play.

Wed. 14th

Yesterday Ben went to Detroit on business and got back just in time for the Home Assoc. banquet — where he had a toast on "Organized Charities."

It was too hot for banquets.

Thurs. 15th

I sent my regrets & 16¢. to L.A.S. social at Stones; and worked in the farm all day, sorting over the piece-boxes, and airing things for storage during the summer.

When Ida came home from the H.S. where she was chairman of the decoration com. — and had been working all day — she announced that Cleo. Sample had come down with small-pox so they couldn't have Class Day exercises at the School — as everything had to be fumigated. The class had been looking around for some other place to hold their exercises. First one refused and another, until someone said: "O Where is there a place where they have a yard and a nice mother? O lets go to Ida D'Ooge's." And they ordered chairs & Japanese lanterns and ice cream etc. and all said they had a better time than they could have had in the school-house. The Juniors behaved themselves until we came in the house for refreshments — when they threw salt in the windows, took off screens and

12th.

The Monday Whist club were the guests of Mrs. Julia Sherman yesterday the meeting being the last for the year. The club has passed a very prosperous year officered by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Quirk. The officers for next year are Mrs. D. C. Batchelder and Miss Pearce. The guests of yesterday were charmingly entertained and refreshments were served by the hostess.



A party of thirty-eight members of the Beta Nu sorority and their friends left last evening on a special car for the Country club, where the young ladies of the sorority were the hostesses at a charming dinner-dance which closed the season for the club. The house was prettily decorated with flags, Japanese lanterns and bunting in the sorority colors, gold and blue. At 7:30 a five-course dinner was served by Caterer Davis and this was followed by a program of twenty-four dances. During the evening punch was served and the event was a most enjoyable one. Music was furnished by Fisher's orchestra. Miss Childs, patroness of the sorority, and Miss Swayne, a charter member of Beta Nu sorority, were the patronesses.

...ion Closes Tonight.

The first half of the annual junior exhibition took place at high school hall last evening, the program for which was published in last night's edition. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, and it is generally conceded that the hall never presented such a pretty appearance. A canopy of the junior colors of green and white, was formed by alternate strips of bunting fastened in the center with green and white electric lights. An archway was formed over the stairs at either side with alternate lights of green and white. The class motto in Greek letters occupied a prominent place in front. Miss Clista Wirth was unable to be present on account of illness. All of the participants did very well indeed, proving that neither time nor work had been spared to bring about such excellent results.

A change will be made in the program for tonight. McKee Robinson will give his oration and will not be excused as stated on the program.

The program for this evening is as follows:

Invocation, Rev. A. J. Hutchins.

Music, violin solo, Romance, Antoinette VanCleve.

Story, A Baby Banquet, Rose Hoover;*Modern Philintropy, Ida D'Ooge; Recitation, Trouble in the Amen Corner, Blanche McCarthy; Story, The Autobiography of a Tramp, Lou Braisted.

Music, vo... Down the Vale, Ethel Cla...

The ... Immigration, Lizzie ... Arbitration, Roy Smith; Recitation, The Last String Broke, Lyleth Turnbull; *Education and the State, McKee Robinson; The World Ten Years Ago, Bertha Freeman.

Music, piano duet, Minstrel Serenade, Blanche McCarthy and Lou Braisted.

The Sin of Wastefulness, Eva Wainwright; The Louisiana Purchase, Dwight L. Wilson; The Poetry of School Life, Florence Walace; Recitation, Caleb's Courtship, Beatrice Lockhart; *Our National Weakness, Antoinette VanCleve.

Music, vocal solo, The Swing, Ruth Hay.

*Excused from speaking.

# YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL

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# Graduating Exercises

AT

## THE METHODIST CHURCH

ON

## Friday Evening, June 16, 1905

**at 7:00 o'clock, Standard time**

# PROGRAM

**Invocation—Rev. A. G. Beach**

*Music—Chorus, "Build me straight, O worthy Master," from Building of the Ship, by Lahee

Patriotism, - - - - - - Clista D. Wirth
Suburbanism, - - - - - - Ethel E. Geer
A forgotten hero, - - - Edward N. Pierce

Music—Ladies' Chorus from Building of the Ship, Lahee

The American Sabbath, - - Mabelle A. Newell
Social settlements, - - Elizabeth S. Burkheiser
The failure of universal suffrage, Walter B. McDougall

Music—Chorus and baritone recitative, "Then the master," Lahee

Tendencies in American education, - Ida J. D'Ooge
A plea for the new Monroe Doctrine, McKee Robison

Music—Triumphal march from "Damascus," - Costa

**Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. W. B. Arbaugh**

**Benediction—Rev. Wm. Gardam**

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*The music for the occasion is furnished by the high school choir assisted by Mr. Stanley Wilson, baritone, and Miss Ruth Putnam, organist.

☞Immediately after the graduating exercises, the Alumni Reunion and Banquet will be held in the dining room of this church.

## CLASS OF 1905

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| Elizabeth S. Burkheiser, | Ypsilanti |
| Fanny E. Carpenter, | Ypsilanti |
| Mary Cordary, | Ypsilanti |
| Margaret C. Cox, | Ypsilanti |
| Fannie Crittenden, | Ypsilanti Tp. |
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| Roy Smith, | Ypsilanti Tp. |
| Lyleth E. Turnbull, | Ypsilanti |
| Antoinette VanCleve, | Ypsilanti |
| Eva K. Wainwright, | Ypsilanti |
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| Frederic T. Witmire, | Ypsilanti |

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tried to get in the kitchen windows to steal the cream! The seniors stood it a long time, and then they took off their coats & sailed out doors and wiped the earth with the Juniors. So we had no further disturbance.

Dwight Wilson is being especially nice to Ida these days. Query! Is it because he is pledged to the Arm of Honor frat. for next year?

Sat. June. 17th. '05.

Our Ida read her essay on "Tendencies of Modern Education" very nicely last eve. at Commencement. We had many compliments & congratulations.

It really sounded more "like something" than any of the others, and her white lace over white silk was by far the handsomest dress.

It is really better than she needed - but she saved fifteen dollars towards it and I gave her $15.

She rec. many beautiful presents: From Papa a chafing-dish, auntie - a silver napkin ring, the children - silver comb & brush, aunt Kittie Hattstaedt - a lovely pearl pin auntie Price - lace & ribbon, Marguerite - Abbie " - three gold shirt-waist pins Lucile Hoyt - a gold hat-pin,



Fannie Crittenden - orange-spoon, auntie Barbour & Ellen Moore - books aunt Ridie a white fan, aunt Jen a white hand-bag, Cousin Nan - a gold stick-pin

She is a very happy little girl - very young for eighteen years - and I am glad of it. Dwight W. took her to ride all the afternoon, and to the exercises & banquet in the eve.

Sun. 18th.

This hot weather will make the cottages in Chx. rent, I should think.

We attended Pres. Jones' Baccalaureate in the eve. - It was well worked out, and we were interested, but the students suffered from the heat & were restless. After all there is little new to be said in the way of sermons to graduates.

Tues. 20

Last night the choir concert was quite as good as usual, - except that Donna Riblet is too weak a soprano for such a large hall. The chorus was good, and they gave the opera: "Martha" very creditably.

I sent off my letter to Ingie Taxer which has been waiting for the family's corrections for three months! Finally Ida & I went over it together & I finished it up. Mein Deutsch ist fast verschwunden.

Wed. June 21st. '05

A fine day for Normal Commencement. I went, because Pres. Jones directed that the Faculty should meet & attend together! A good scheme to secure their attendance. The address was unusually fine — on "Some responsibilities of the 20th. Century teacher" — or something like that — given by Mr. Winship of Boston. It is a delight to hear a man stand up and say something besides "words words". The Conn. dinner was quite good too - although the attendance was much smaller. The State Board really ought to give it to the graduating class, we think. So many of them have barely enough money left to get out of town, and no 50¢ to pay for a dinner. when they have already paid for, at their boarding houses probably cost only 12 or 15 cts.

In the eve. we called at Reases & Shepers. The former sail for Europe Friday, taking Helen for the first time. Mrs. Sherzer has a bad stye and has not been out at all this week.

Thurs. 22.

Canned ½ bu. strawberries, and packed the dress boxes for the summer. First day of the "Home Coming" which has been advertised so long. Edith gone home.

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Papa & the boys worked all the morning



at the new place, cleaning up the yard and barn. In the P.M. went to see the baloon ascension etc.

The home coming & the D'Soges interests me more than the festivities down town.

We sat on the Hoyt's porch and watched the people a while, tonight. The visiting soldiers are getting rather noisy and the mill-girls act like fools over them.

New girl came.

Friday 23.

Ben & Lew spent the day in Detroit sailing a new boat with Bastian Smith who is buying one for Mr. Dissett.

I canned 1½ bu. cherries, after Helen & Minnie Charlick (our new girl) pitted them. I pitied them, for I dislike to pick over cherries above anything.

In the eve. we went down to Cleary's Business College, and sat in the windows to see the parade & fire-works which closed the "Home Coming" festivities.

The boys returned about nine o'c.

Sat. 24.

I packed my best china for moving, and some things for Charlevoix. We hope to get [redacted] next Thurs. 29th. !! Minnie takes hold pretty well. The girls helped in the morning & went with Stanton to spend the P.M. with Fannie Crittenden in the country. Ida to stay over Sunday with Fannie.

Sun. June 25th '05.

Last Sun. at home for a while. My S.S class go into Mrs. Harper's for the summer.

Thurs. 29th On the cars.

These have been "moving times" at the D'Ooge's. We all worked like Trojans for three days in order to get our goods moved to our new barn & house before today.
I had determined to have Friday for rest in Charlevoix. We are all tired out. All the neighbors seemed sorry to have us move away, even if I haven't been very neighborly. We shall be glad to get on a quiet street, and Forest Cove is beautiful.
This morning we got off in good shape after eating breakfast at the restaurant. Poor Daddy stayed to get the house emptied of beds and last kitchen things.
It is remarkable how many things can accumulate in four years.
The moving didn't cost as much as we expected though. Ben tells me that $10.00 will cover it all.

Sat., July 1st. Charlevoix

We reached here Thurs. night, and went to auntie's log cabin for two nights which was a great convenience.
I had promised to rest yesterday — but how could I when we had this lovely cottage to settle? It has been great fun to fix things — but of course it takes a lot of hard work.



I was determined to have the beds made and to root out enough kitchen and dining room furniture so we could live at home when Papa came tonight. And we did accomplish it — greatly to his surprise and delight. We are immensely pleased with the job Mr. Cameron did and well suited with nearly everything. Of course there are a few little chunks to make before paying him the last $500. It has cost us a little over $2000. Ben says.

Sun. 2d

The first "day of rest" for months.
Ben, Helen Leonard went to church. and Ida helped some at getting dinner.
After I had boiled what was left of our five fresh fish 10¢ a lb. — after throwing away the soft parts — and fixed it with crumbs and cream & butter, it was very good.
But there was a time, when I commenced to fix it, I thought we shouldn't have much of a Sunday dinner. We get elegant strawberries here, as usual.
This afternoon, and in fact all day, we have had a constant stream of callers on our new cottage. Every one says it is the pleasantest one on the Resoft. But that, of course is just to be polite & pleasant.
The Bishop's family have a dear little southern cousin with them for the summer. Name: Betty Green. She is a sweet little eighteen-year-old graduate. I hope Ida will imbibe her charming manners.
They were all here two or three times today

It is a blessing to have such friends. As Bird & I were saying this morning we are so sure of each other – after a winter in which we have not seen nor hardly heard of each other – We take up the thread of our friendship just where it was dropped last Autumn – sure that neither has changed.

Mon. July 2d.

Minnie washed nearly all day. It is hard to work when nothing is in place, and everything strange & new.
She will do better next week.

Tues 4th.

We have so much house-work to do, to satisfy these Chr. appetites that the settling does not progress so very fast.
However we all work together, and a week will see great changes.

Wed. 5th. (Charley's mixed dates)

Not much doing. Minnie ironed some Ben stayed all night with Steve Chamberlain last night, and we saw very little of him today. In the P.M. all Hands went to the Village and I tried to join them, after my nap, but after waiting a while for the ferry, decided I was too tired both ways so came home & got supper.
In the eve. the boys shot off a few fire-works, and then we all went down to Round Lake, where they had fire-works on the old boat "Ebenezer" which lies there.
The effect was quite weird, when they lighted up the old hulk with fire. It looked very spectral. Josephine W. & Betty went down with us.



Friday 7th

Ben worked well yesterday, in spite of the constant teasing of Steve C. for him to go with him. It is a nuisance to have such idle boys around when we want to get our cottage settled. Today they have gone fishing. Just heard from our red furniture that they lost the order, causing delay in shipping goods.
Every-one is so delighted with our cottage and so comically deferential and respectful & attentive to us that we have to laugh at them.
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A note from the Hattstaedts that they come about the 16th.

Sat. 8th.

Down street & paid bills – cashing my oil drafts for $105. It comes in handy just now, to furnish our cottage. Such good times as we are having, furnishing & fixing and getting things. Our ice-box from home came today and the box of bedding. How if our furniture would only hurry!

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difficult to maintain the proper spirit of humility, and look as if it was just an ordinary nice cottage.

We stopped and looked into the Ware's new cottage on our way to the village the other day. It doesn't compare with ours in its general air of elegance & hospitality but they have spent more money on diagonal sloping boards and a side-board with diamond panes in the doors.

Friday 14th July

These beautiful days we are having make us sorry for our poor friends in southern Mich. where they are praying for the rain to stop. Around E.R. the crops are being drowned out and they are again having floods & cloud-bursts — while we are rejoicing in days of sunshine & comfort.

There does not seem to be much of variety to record. This is a typical Chx. day and I write of its happenings: Slept until seven o'c — which shows that my nerves are getting rested. This morning I worked on bureau mate for the girls' room and a seat for the bath room (covered with denim)

About 11 o'c Stanton & I made fruit ice for dinner, and Ben & girls went sailing Ben fell in the lake and had to change all his clothes. I took my nap while Minn got dinner and afterwards was going to sew but Ben wanted me to go sailing. We took Josephine W. & Betty and had a lively ou

The Amy still leaks too much. She will have to go to Ranger's for repairs.



A little time after our return I was stitching on the machine and thinking how we promised the Gs. to give them some ice-but had forgotten about it. When I heard someone coming through the house and there stood Joe & Betty who announced they had come for their ice. Helen seated them in state and I went to get it, when Bird & the old Bishop came by the back door I asked them in and they threaded the maze from the wood-house door through the kitchen, pantry etc to where the girls were waiting. I was glad we had plenty for when I returned again I found Mrs. Crane was here also.

They made a great fuss over our ice — which was simply the lemon ice of yesterday that was left with some milk added and a few bananas & strawberries whipped in, and frozen over. Mrs. Lewis & three little girls were here until supper time. They are cunning youngsters — but I am getting where it doesn't seem as if I could stand the perpetual noise & motion of little children all day, with as much equanimity as I used to do it.

After supper I was at the bishop's a while & Bird came home with me and stayed until nine o'c. — when the girls returned from Laura Clements' & they went home. She enjoys running over here and sitting with me before our big grate fire — our great big fire.

Sun. July 16th.

Aunt Ida came on the morning train & we over-slept and no-one met her at the station. It was a shame!
She is delighted with our cottage and exclaims over it enough to suit even Ben.
None of went to church. The Hattstaedts came too.

Yesterday A.M.

Tues. 18th.

Went down to the village with Kittie & Louise H. - and it took nearly all the morning. I wish folks didn't want to go down with me when I have so many errands.
The Gillespie crowd got up a party to go to Boyne on the "Gordon", and so Papa, auntie Ida, Helen & I went. & the Hattstaedts.
It was a very pleasant trip - even if it did pour & blow before we got home.
We had nearly an hour at Boyne, and all went up town for sodas, Sundaes & ice-cream. Mrs. Craine & Bird of course had to stay in the boat.
Reached home about six o'c, tired but happy. I was glad the girls didn't care to go to the hop. Leonard went down alone. but didn't dance.
This is another perfect day. It is the annual meeting - & I s'pose I must go to show my interest. Wrote to the Banning Loan Association that I wish to withdraw my money Sep. 1st.



Wed. 19th.

A little cooler. I worked in the kitchen until noon - and then sewed.
Mrs. Powell was over and Kittie H. & Louise as usual. Ida has about six swimming pupils. We took our suppers over on the beach, and Stanton asked Steve C. & Ted - Kittie H. & John & Louise - so there were thirteen of us besides "Jack" - Louise's dog. He is a very important member of all the parties.

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Sun. 23d

The usual lapse. It seems impossible for me to remember my diary in Charlevoix. The Hattstaedts ate over every day. - morning, noon and night.
We enjoy Kittie - but John doesn't count much - Louise is well enough for a child with a dog, but we shall be bored to death with that dog, before the summer is over.
We have had a siege of indisposition. Guess it was the beach picnic and plums and sudden change from extremely hot to very cold weather.
It has been so hot down south that there have been hundreds of deaths & prostrations in Detroit, Chicago & N. Y. etc.
I have written for Ben Verdier's wife to come over and see us. - also Mrs. Sherzer & Lucile Hoyt.
Mrs. Pope was there to visit Miss Hess, & said Edwina could come to visit us Sept August 12th. - and I shall write

for Lucile to come at the same time.
We have lively times here, when we
ful well enough. After Stanton's
bad tooth is filled he will be the hap-
piest one in the crowd.
I must be more careful about his going
in the water. It has brought on tooth
troubles two summers now - I have
decided. Our b - a's are all well
again and I find things do not taste
so much like saw-dust as they did.
The Birges have come - and join in
the general fuss over our cottage.
The Heatons are the only ones who
pass us coldly by - with a nod.
It must be I was not cordial enough
when I first met Miss H. this year.
We have throngs of friends here every
day - but "so long as Mordecai the Jew
sitteth at the king's gate."

Friday 28th.

It seems as if I should never get en-
tirely settled. We are practically
all through - but in spite of the fact
that we have commenced showing
people through (at their urgent request)
I have still to change the bathroom
dressing table to blue draperies (I find
the white is getting soiled already)
furnish the pin-cushions for various
places, and put up the curtains in



the sewing-room.
Am afraid we shall get pround - ev-
ery-one makes such an ado over the
cottage. The Heatons called, in
sections - and were very charming
I did tell Miss H. I was sure she
was not feeling well - for she didn't
seem natural. And sure enough
the poor thing has been poorly all the
year. From too much company last
summer.
Today Ida & I were
asked to Jane Stanley's to see her
dress her baby in short clothes -
but forgot about it until too late.
Ben & Bastian rowed us down to the
village, and it was so terribly rough,
when we came home we had to
change all our clothes, as if we had
been sailing. In the eve. the young-
sters were invited to Prices for the eve.
and Stanley Birge called and stayed
a long time, visiting with us. Helen
nearly wept over it. He is the only
really tall boy here - and therefore
the most desirable one.
I went to the party last eve. with
H. L. & Betty and Stanley asked H
to dance, but we couldn't stay so late.
She had fun though, dancing with
Rev. Dr. Ralph Beaman.

In the midst of all our happy times there are sad things, too.
Poor, sweet, beautiful Winifred Beaman is so weak that she cannot walk even as far as Dissett's cottage without resting.
Mrs. B. was here when we were out and she told Ida they had given up all hope. It makes me shudder to think: What if she were ours!
The worst of it is that her condition is due to her father's hard ambition and relentless will. He was so proud of her brilliant mind that he pushed her too much, regardless of his wife's protests. Some men — most men are so blind to the physical condition of their womenkind.

# Mon. 31st. #

A bright day for the boys to start camping. We had a great time getting them ready & it seemed as if they took enough truck to last a week. After my nap I went over and read a story to Mary Bird, and then the girls came back from the village & we had supper. Then went to the party, taking Stanton for the first & last time. He has lost his good coat and looks dreadfully in his other. Such a little scatter-brain!

Kittie & Mrs. Hackett & Louise & Dorothy went; and Dorothy danced with Stanton & felt as big as anyone. She is a cute little youngster. Tonight she brought each of the girls & S. a box of candy.



Saturday night we had fourteen of the young people in, and played games & served lemonade & cookies. I asked Stanley Birge & Joe Kimball, in addition to our "Bunch".
They had a lively time and stayed until eleven o'clock.
Just about ten o'c. all the electric lights went out - and I was glad we had a lot of clean lamps.

Tues. Aug. 1st.

The first day of the regatta, and our boys & sailboat off camping. I am disgusted. when every-one is out in a boat and having good times. However I am a bit head-ache-y and am keeping as quiet as possible and hemming handkerchiefs.
Kittie brought John H. Sr. to see me but I was washing my head — (and incidentally ironing) and couldn't see him. The girls helped a little and then went off with Betty & Abby to see the races. Bastian raced in a Mackinaw — and was five seconds behind

the first one home. It has now leaked out that they used the fake pole in the "Frolic" (which won) so it would throw them out - and Bastian & Roy Ranger in the "Mink" would be first.

B. sails today in a sloop race.

In the eve. We had a roaring fire & auntie, Mrs. Price, Bastian Steve ~~Chas~~ Woodruff, Betty, Abbie & Josephine & Bird were over. Helen read aloud a good story - and then I played "hogs" with Steve Stanton & Bastian.

This is what I call an ideal life - where we have every comfort, many luxuries and the nicest of friends dropping in at all times of the day.

A letter from Mrs. Ben Verdier. That she is "not visiting" so cannot come over but "thanks for the kind invitation" etc They are expecting an addition very soon to their family. Wed. Aug. 2d

Another beautiful day for the regatta and for our boys who are camping. We expect them home today, and I fancy they will be glad of a warm soft bed tonight. Pretty cold for camping.

Thurs. 3d

Poor Ben came home with a plaster



patch on his nose, and swollen bruised face, where the boom of the "Amy" struck him. We keep putting arnica on it - so he will get over it soon, I hope. The boys had a great time camping - the "time of their lives", they said.

This morning we all went in the "Amy" to see the races. - and again this P.M. - when Bastian came and said he had the "Meteor" to take out a crowd - I went again, although I felt that I ought to stay home and work, as Minnie had gone to Boyne with a girl.

The Hackett - Hallstaedt - Dudley crowd were over afterwards and stayed until six o'c. In the eve. the girls went to look on at the party from the porch next door to the hotel. Ben took his nerve with him and went alone to the party.

We passed the piazza and there he sat with one of the belles - Laura Keck. It gave me a shock to see my big little 14 yr. old boy in sass-iety.

Am reading the "Self-made Countess" by John Strange Winter. A picture of English society life, rather interesting.

Stanton & Helen are invited to supper at the village - an old teacher's in Ypsilanti - Miss Greenaway

Friday 4th. Aug. '05.

Last day of regatta. Helen wrote for Ellen Colvan to come up for it but she had too short notice & too much on hand. In the afternoon we went out in the "Amy" and Bird Gildespie went for the first sail this summer. She is not feeling a bit well, after her attack of pleurisy. Poor dear Josephine is working so hard with company and jelly that she is too tired to go with us. Had 21 qts. of rasp. berries & 14 of currants making 81 glasses of jelly!! In the eve. I went with Ida Helen and Betty & Leonard to the Regatta ball at the Inn. There were not enought fat Jewesses to be interesting. Our hotel is the fullest it has been in years. Now if it only lasts long enough so we can make some money.

Len is quite a factor in our parties. Otherwise the girls wouldn't have a single dance.

Sat. 5th.

Made currant-raspberry jelly, and Laura Moore & Mrs. Whitley were over until 5 o'c. I tried to serve tea but Stanton bothered me so wanting his lunch put up, for a picnic - that I was too late - and they hadn't time to drink it.

At 5 o'c Ben & I took our lunch and rowed over to the South end of Pine Lake, after ferns. We had a quiet little



picnic on the bank of Newman's creek but a big storm was coming up so fast we started home without any ferns - & were wet to the skin.

Of course Bastian S. was here to laugh at us. Read & snoozed before the fire until 11 o'c - because I was too tired to undress & go to bed.

Rather a strenuous day.

Sun. 6th.

Helen was sole rep. at church.

It was not what one would call a quiet Sunday. People running in all day for a quiet chat. In the eve. there were thirteen around our grate fire until half past nine, when Ben & I could settle down for a quiet reading of the books which had been waiting all day.

Liggie Dean came to aunt's.

Mon. 7th.

Have given orders to Thomas for my hall chest - and hope I can commence carving it next week. It will be the greatest dissipation for me. I'd rather do it than eat or sleep. Am designing the cover, every spare moment I can get. Shall have a dragon panel in the middle & on each end, with a border about the cover.

Can hardly wait to commence it, but

just at present Lew wants the sail for his boat made, and Helen has commenced making a shirt-waist suit, and needs supervision - and there are so many interruptions.

Tues. Aug. 8. '05

Was up before six o'c. made brown bread and salad-dressing.
Mrs. Price & Bird F. were over here until 12 o'c and then I had to hustle to get our lunch together for Lake M- having asked Bastian S.
I had cooked rice and fixed some sliced cheese & took four eggs and seasoning, and after they had built the fire I fixed a most appetizing dish while I & H buttered the bread and got the other things ready. Prof. Beaman was on the head lonesomely, forlornly throwing stones, and we brought him home with us.
The father is much better - and Winifred "about the same". They have commenced wheeling her in an invalid-chair.
Reached home at 3 o'c - and dressed to go to 4 o'c tea at Heaton's cottage - Lizzie Dean being the guest of honor.
I had a fine time digging ferns & things by Lake Nich. Have never been north so long without pots of ferns about the cottage. They are rather puny - but make things look festive until Ben & I can get into the woods for more.



Wed. 9.

It is a warm day for Oct.
I made two or three calls in the morning relative to getting the Casino for a Musicale but after all, I found out, from Kittie H. that our musicians wouldn't probably want to do it.
Had the bunch over in the eve - and invited auntie's 'bunch' - not knowing that two old-maid school-ma'ames arrived this a. M. at the log-cabin.
They came late - fortunately - else our evening had been totally ruined.
The men, especially Mr. Fenton carried on and made so much fun in the charades that I was positively sore from laughing so much.
Glenn Hall sang beautifully. So did Miss Dudley. Fenton didn't let his voice out. "Couldn't" - he said, because his trousers were so tight. Adding that they weren't tight around the knees at all. We cannot decide which was funnier - his proposal to Lizzie Dean, or the "Aid" - where he kissed the hands of the old maids and filled their souls with shocked ecstacy. x x x x x x x

Sunday 13.

If I miss a day, it is absolutely impossible for me to remember a day back in Charlevoix - enough to make a record.
Yesterday I had about eighteen ladies over with their work. We sat on the front piazza - and did not go in the house at all.
My family scoff at me for not asking them in - but the day was so perfect

it seemed a pity to go indoors — and I forgot that they would probably like to see our new cottage.

Mrs. Woodruff and Joe. W. helped me pass the cherry ice & cakes. We have asked the rest of our friends for a family gathering Tuesday eve. — for a Stunt party.

Edwina Pope came yesterday afternoon at 3-30 and we expect Lucile Hoyt today at noon. These clippings from the "Press" have amused us. The first was taken from my letter to the Hoyts' and the second Lucile's. Showing that either she looks at the weather with different eyes — or the climate of Beulah is far different from Charlevoix.

YPSILANTI SUMMER GUESTS AT CHARLEVOIX.

All Sorts of Games and Contests Being Held.

The following extract from a letter recently received from one of Ypsilanti's Charlevoix summer guests will be of interest to many who are acquainted with this beautiful spot.

"The weather here is glorious. Just a succession of days filled with sunshine and good sailing breezes. When we read of the cold rains and severe [illegible]

Miss Lucile Hoyt, who is spending some time in the North, reports from Crystal Lake that the weather is uncertain with high winds and many storms. Miss Hoyt leaves on Saturday for Charlevoix, where she will spend some time.

Mon. Aug. 14th.

I am afraid Lucile brought bad weather with her. It is raining today. Yesterday it was fine though. We had the usual convocation on our front piazza. I believe the youngsters counted 21 people who were here during the P.M. Today we have been quiet (?) The girls went to Lake Linda. For dinner with Abbie P. & her friend Miss Furness & Betty Green. It com-



menced raining while they were gone.

I wrestled with Helen's rose-bud dress which came from the wash all scallopss on the bottom. Have let down a tuck and made it too long, as usual. I always get them long & then she thinks her others are all too short.

We went to the party in the eve. & the girls liked the music — but didn't dance, except with Leonard.

Came home early because we were all so sleepy.

Tues. 15.

We let the folkes sleep until after nine o'c. — as it was raining and such a good morning for sleep.

The girls were delighted with their first sail in the 'Amy'. They are very nice to entertain — just like home folks. They help about the work when Nanna is ironing, and are pleased with everything, and call me "Mamma d'Doge."

Last eve. we invited about forty people to a "Stunt party" — and they had a fine time giving their stunts and afterwards playing games.

Gave them ice-cream (very good too) and cookies & cakes. Kittie H. and the girls helped me pass things.

We have such delightful neighbors here, it is a pleasure to get them all together.

Mr. & Mrs. Townsend (Lillie Hull) and their adopted daughter came to auntie's tonight. She has now eight besides herself and three "only children". Should think it would give her a strenuous life.

After we were in bed last night, the

came, rat-tat-tat-ing at our door, and wanted my packet of absorbent cotton, as Mrs. Verno had fallen down stairs and through the glass door. She got a doctor from the hotel, and he bandaged her up. Made two calls and charged ten dollars!

Wed. Aug. 16.

A perfect day. Ben purchased a picnic at Clements' Spring - and scurried around to ask the Chamberlains & Stanleys & Price young folks. We picked up what we could and off we sailed at about 10 o'c.

Had a fine dinner ? fish (not much) potatoes & corn etc. etc. Then the girls trooped off one way to read - and the boys another way to swim. I took a nap & Ed. Chamberlain guarded the wraps & baskets.

Had a beautiful day - reaching home after six o'c. The girls & Betty Ethel ate crackers & jelly all the way home - and yet I couldn't see that their appetites for supper were at all impaired.

Early to bed - after our piazza was emptied of callers.

Thurs. 17.

Just a year ago today we went to Clement spring for our family picnic and had such a fine day at Clement Spring.



Only yesterday there were but sixteen of us. The upper terrace people are badly broken up this summer & scattered from various causes.

Mrs. Dissett has had a serious operation (ovarian tumor) & must be very quiet all summer.

Mrs. Webb went to the hospital or rather Sanitarium last week. Has a new baby & the two youngest sick with whooping cough and she looks very much run down.

Mrs. Smith is at home with her new boy. Mrs. Chamberlain fell from the walk & broke her wrist the other day - so she is keeping quiet. Mrs. Beaman's father & daughter keep them at home. and Jane Stanley's new baby boy keeps her a little more at home than usual.

This morning the girls rowed over to Old River with their books. I mended & made Alice cake for tomorrow night.

In the afternoon we took the Townsends & another of auntie's people sailing with us. In the eve. they all went for a moonlight sail. I remained at home because Stanton felt so badly about being left alone.

As Minnie wanted to go for a walk and "Top" couldn't be found - he felt nervous. And he is a small boy after all.

Mrs. Verno & son left tonight, and auntie took the Townsends to the party.

Friday, 18th.

We all went to Petoskey and to the Indian Play at Ya-way-ga-mug.

We bought a number of things in the Art stores, and Edwina spent all she had but 2 cts,

The "Hiawatha" play was quite interesting - though a bit slow sometimes.

What impressed us most was the wierd singing and especially the death chant as Hiawatha floated across the lake standing in his canoe, with no visible means of locomotion.

Came home - very tired at 7-30 and had aunt Ida & Lizzie Dean come to supper. It was a good one too - "closing with coffee jelly and whipped cream and Angel cakes."

Lucile stayed in Petoskey over Sunday.

Sat. 19th

I let them all sleep late again. They were so tired last night, and a delicious rain is falling.

The Townsends left this noon. We took them sailing yesterday and they were greatly impressed.

A card from Mrs. Pease. I must write to her so she will get it before they sail Sep. 6. from Genoa.

The Barbours are working so hard with their sight-seeing that they will be total wrecks, when they return.

Ben took Dorothy McCoy (his latest) to the Inn party - and while he was looking for a card (having given her the one he had) she gave all her dances to other boys - saving only one for him! Poor Benny must get a hustle on him - so he won't have to dance next time with the aunts and mothers.



Sun. 20.

All but Ida & Ben went to church. The usual crowd of people here in the P.M. The children went to the song service, but Papa & I enjoyed a quiet evening at home.

After nine o'c Edwina commenced to sing her little song: "I'm so hungry Mamma D'Ooge" - and I got bread & cheese, jelly etc, and then ate enough to give them nightmares all around.

Mon. 21.

Girls went to the beach after dinner - having helped in the work in the morning. I got dinner and then napped afterwards. I do get so tired and stupid these days.

Ben thinks the girls ought to help me more - but I want them to enjoy their company.

L. & H. went with the Price bunch to the Hotel dance. Ben was good to dance with Abbie & the girls, when he would have liked better to dance with Dorothy.

After the party I had told them to bring in the Prices (six) for chocolate ice cream left from dinner. They brough Betty Joe & Miss Crane which was a surprise party to me. But they always have faith to believe I can go out somewhere in the back of the house and find enough to "go around".

Tues. 22d.

Lucile's friend Miss Briggs came before they were up, to get them to go over to the Inn for their morning concert. Ben had set his heart on a picnic at Holy Island, but after some private argument from me he gave in.

Miss B. is a Mich. Univ. girl, of Lucile's fraternity and may make it nice for Ida in case she should attend U. of M. In fact she told me this morning she wanted both of the girls to visit her there next winter. Which they would consider



a great lark. Went sailing after dinner and I stayed home and slept and carved on my hall chest.

Jane Stanley was here this A. M. and gave me some ideas about the design for the cover. Am enlarging a dragon which I copied from Ecke. Angell's Swedish tobacco box.

Minnie ironing an immense wash. L. & E. want to do some of their clothes and I told M. to let them.

After tea Len took auntie Lizzie and me to the village. Afterwards Ben & I called at the Prices. Mrs. Dissett is worse and they fear appendicitis and have telegraphed for her surgeon brother to come again and sent for a great Chicago specialist Dr. Senn. The operation to be tomorrow. Poor Josephine Price is all worked out — with her house full of company.

Wed. ~~Thurs.~~ 23d.

Sent a steamer letter to Mrs. Pease and our regrets to Mrs. Lewis, who asked us and our guests over to Boyne to visit a lumber camp.

We all started for a picnic at Holy Island — then to Raspberry Bay — and finally (because it looked so squally) to Lake Mich. shore.

We were so late that we didn't cook our corn, onions, potatoes etc — but had a cold lunch. I asked Kitty & Louise, but not the rest of their bunch. We had a good time in spite our various vicissitudes. This eve. the young folks were invited to the Danforth-McCoy cottage. After they had gone I all the Price crowd & six & Steve Chamberlain came to call. Mrs. Dissett died tonight.

Thurs. Aug. 24th.

Ted Dissett is staying with us, and it is pathetic & beautiful to see our Stanton try to divert him by reading aloud to him.

The poor little boy does not at all realize his loss. No one from our cottage went to the party but Ben — and Dorothy wasn't there. So he went to Dorothy's. I shall be glad when the red-haired charmer will be gone home. It is getting too frequent to suit me. Edwina left tonight on the "Manitou". She made the first record in our Guest-book, as she was the first to sleep in our new cottage.

I am awake at 5:30, these days, and hurry to get some carving done before the family are moving.



Friday 25th.

Mrs. Dissett's funeral at 12 o'c. today. They all went down to Indianapolis, and he comes back next Wednesday to close up the cottage. We are all very much depressed by her sad death. Though not so sad either when we remember what Mr. D. said at the funeral, : That she seemed so happy and resigned when she bade them good-bye before her last operation — that she must have had a glimpse of the beyond, which made her face so radiant.

Papa went to Petoskey with the mourners and returned in time for dinner. The girls didn't care to sail — so Ben took Dorothy McCoy & her mother.

Ida & Lucile went to the village for a boat & Helen to the Lees with the Price contingent. I hope they had their collars on and sleeves down. They are the sloppiest lot!

After supper Papa & I rowed down to the village, and the rest went to look on at the masquerade party at hotel. Dorothy Mc. went tonight : and Lee glad of it. Now we shall see more of our 14yr. old swain!

I tell Ben he is beginning young as his father did before him! Which causes him to give me

the retort flippant,

Sat. Aug. 26. '05

Bright as usual. Sailed in the morning with Kittie H., Miss Cummins, Crane, Helen & Price people & our girls. In the afternoon they went again, but I went for a beautiful drive with Miss Crane & Miss Gillespie, way out in the country, and deg ferres to my heart's contentment. Had a glorious rest.

As we passed the Briggs boarding-place, and brought Miss B. home with me for dinner. Afterwards we sat around the grate fire and had music - The Prices called & Mrs. Beaman & Bird T. & Mr. Stanley.

How we do enjoy having our friends drop in. We think that "Do drop in" "Dewdrop Inn" is a good name for our cottage but too flippant for such a fine cottage. Sounds like Mr. Price's: "Takiteasy"

# Sun. 27 #

A fine Sunday to stay at home. Ben wrote to Pres. Jones that he must be in Ypsi. this week & couldn't he (Jones) come here Thurs. or Friday instead of Mon. or Wed. as he had written us.

Lena & Anna Verdier's little girl came to them. The crowd on our front piazza stayed so late this afternoon that we had to hustle to get a lunch for Lucile - in the kitchen - before



it was time to go to her boat at 7 o'c. She and Edwina were both very grateful for their good time here.

At eight o'c the girls went to the Station to say good bye again to the Hallstaedts, though I thought we had enough of it in the afternoon.

I didn't feel like walking. Ben went afterwards to see the Stanleys who go tomorrow morning. But I had to send my "Good bye" by him. Early to bed and glad to get there with my head on the pillow.

Mon. 28th.

Ben intended to go on the 30 o'c train, after having spent the morning at Trustee meeting - but Pres. Jones came in the morning.

About 11 o'c. I was cutting up my second pair of chickens, (13¢. a lb & while they are 25¢ if bought here) and I heard a "tapping", as I sometimes gently rapping, rapping on my pantry door, and there I found Prof. Putnam, aged, lingering in the front room stood Pres. Jones.

Then I was glad we were to have chickens for dinner. We sent for papa, but could not find him - so I had to sit on the front veranda and visit, while the time was flying and lunch-time approaching.

I managed to slip away long enough to give Ida directions, so we were all right. As Minnie was doing a large wash today, I didn't want her to stop.

She waited on table beautifully - after I had her lie down awhile. She looked so tired.

Ben took our guest to row, and he professed to have a fine day - and to have eaten an immense amount - but he didn't eat enough to keep a mouse from starving.

Ben & Ida went to the party, but Helen is deep in her sewing, and didn't want to go. Our "Arlie" is a great girl to work, when she gets started.

Mr. Jones returned to Petoskey at 7-30, although we tried to persuade him to stay over night, and Helen had put our guest-room in order after Lucile left.

I have commenced work on my cover to my hall-chest. It is going to be a great convenience in our new hall - where we have no place for hats. Of course eventually we shall have a good large hall closet.

Tues. Aug. 29th.

Ben left on the 9-50 train for Ypsi, to be gone until Thursday. Poor Daddie, it is an awfully warm day, and I do hate to have him go down where it is so much worse. Helen & Ida are sewing very industriously. We enjoy our friends, but it is a relief to be free for work, when there is so much to do in such a short time.

Thurs. 31st.

Minnie is doing everything up in fine shape before leaving us. She is all in all, the best girl I ever had - so willing, good-natured, faithful and never thinking for a moment that she should sit in the parlor. She has made many friends and had a good time with them and will come again next summer if she does not have to stay home to work.



She is a dear girl - and we are all fond of her.

We have been sewing fast. Today I got up early and cut out a shirt waist for Helen (from her old blue muslin) and tucked it before breakfast and finished it so Helen wore it in the afternoon. I feel so smart that I'm going to do a lot of work before we go home. I want to fix the bottom of my old black skirt, turn my flue cloth, make a thick white waist and a blue house dress. Besides a waist for Ida, and other things. We are happy, if it is a gray rainy day - and cold.

Friday Sep. 1st.

Papa surprised us by returning this A.M. so we had not thought he could get here before night. He spent last eve. at Jen W's with the Verdiers & Ittenwicks and had a letter from Mart D. to read - which made quite a family "Kring for them.

We have finished up Helen's light print dress for school, and she made herself two under-waists. Bishop Gillespie & Jos. Smith were over in the evening. We cannot help feeling that he will never call upon us again. He is 86 yrs. old, I think.

Ben Verdier came for dinner today. We had expected Walter too - but he will probably drop in some time next week when we are too busy sewing to really want him.

Ben says his daughter is a fine one. I think they call her "Eleanor" if I remember aright. Minnie left at 7-50 today. She has earned her $2.50 a week.

Sat. Sept. 2d. '05

A busy morning for me. I had the two trunkfuls to pack, lunch to put up, etc before the folks were up.

Our darlings Ben & Helen left for G. R. at 9-50 and will remain there until Monday - then go on to Ypsi. and stay with Ellen Colvan & Walter Hoyt until we go home. I only hope they will be careful and keep well. Nothing else matters so very much. We are having the heaviest wind on Pine Lake they have seen in thirty years. The water looks green like Lake Michigan. Mrs. Birge came over again to stitch. They will build their cottage for next year, and are measuring us from one end to the other & studying over plans. He showed me his plan - and it is very interesting.

We sewed all day. Ida is fixing the blue Monk's Cloth which Helen sold her, and it will be very pretty.

Miss Crane was over in the eve, & we played "Pedro" and had a hilarious time. Gave them pine-apple & cookies.

Mon. 4th. Laura Clement

Sewing all day. In the eve. Abbie and Anna Furness were here in the evening, and we played 'Logomachy'.

Tues. 5th.

As we were sewing, papa came in & said we were to sail in the "Squaw", a large mackinaw. It was very rough so that the spray went all over us. Joe & Miss Crane declared it was the sail of their lives. I hope papa will not buy the "Squaw" with Louis Stanley, as they are thinking of doing.



It seems as if the larger the boat the greater the responsibility. Then, if we had a large boat there would be the temptation to go out on the big lake - and then our anxieties would be increased ten-fold.

Wed. 6th

Papa & I ran away from school for the day. Went to Petoskey & Roaring Brook - and then to Wequetonsing for dinner. Then back by boat to Petoskey: Ben going to see a base-ball game, and I to do my shopping - and both of us happy.

We met at the Cushman house at 5-30 and took sandwiches & beer at the Grill room.

Then comfortably home at 7 - something, after buying some drawn-work centerpieces as wedding presents for Miss Plunkett & Winifred Beaman.

The family had expected us to stay another day, and did not welcome us home heartily, owing to their surprise at seeing us. Forbud Ida had gone to Laura Clements for dinner with Abbie Price & her friend.

Thurs. Sep. 7th '05.

Ida finishing her white waist, auntie ironing, and I sewing too & getting meals and finished the clothes that were sprinkled. Our washwoman charged 1,50 per. da, which was too rich for my depleted purse- so I didnt have her iron.

The Prices all stopped here on their way to the train. Auntie's last day. We were tempted to accept Ben's invitation for a sail- but there was too much work in sight.

I have finished burning the background to my chest-cover. The dragons are a great success. I wish we might stay a month longer - but my thoughts are ever turning to my empty house in Ypsi, and the fruit I must put up. Any way, we shall get a lot of sewing done this week.

Have two very amusing letters from Helen. The poor Darling had troubles with her new shirt-waist suit. The horse slobbered on it- and she ripped part of the tuck out, by stepping on it. & she complains that the girls and teachers kissed her so much, she had to wipe her mouth all the time. She is having a great time at Ellen Colvan's.

Friday 8th-

Ida finished her white waist- auntie making the 14 button-holes - and she has it on tonight. This P. M. Ben & Stanton, auntie & I sailed over to Raspberry Bay & got some fence for the beds we had made yesterday.



It was a perfect day for auntie's last sail - and such a light wind that Stanton sailed us over & back. Auntie took her work and sat in the boat while we were ashore.

After going to call at the Heaton's and to the train with auntie, the nice little bright little neighbors the Gardiners called. We enjoy them very much.

Early to bed- tired and happy.

Ida & Stanton did up the shipper dishes while we were calling - and I thought that was "deffful tweet" of my babies. They're all mamma's.

Sat. 9th.

Rec. a card from Helen that sounds a bit lonesome, and I wanted to start for home right away. I wish Lucile would ask her there for Sunday. Ben & Stanton went fishing. I worked all day - finishing up the mending and cutting out my white dress-waist. The time is getting short now - and I'm afraid I cant get my sewing done next week.

Am reading "Dr. Luke of Labrador" - one of the best I've got hold of in many a long day. A most vivid picture of the lonesome hopeless life of those far-away people- and with it, bits of philosophy and religion and inimitable bits touches of humor, such

as one longs to mark.
I want to own a copy of it – so I can make marginal marks and notes if I wish.

Sun. Sep. 10th.

Our babes have been gone a week and a day – and it seems two or three.
Have written to them again today making my third. Have had two letters + a card from Arlie, but nothing from Lew.
I suppose he is busy being rushed by the Sigma Dells – as Helen writes he is wearing one of their pins.
Papa + Stanton went to church and Ida + I got dinner. The dear girlie is trying hard to do better – since I called her down rather emphatically this morning for coming down stairs at nine o'c arrayed in white suit + white shoes when the work had to be done.
She doesn't mean to be selfish – but is just thoughtless + alters. And that is no doubt our fault – as we have always done everything for her.

Mon. 11th.

I expected to do great things at my sewing today – but couldn't get down town for insertion to finish my collar + cuffs + my white waist – so started my blue morning jacket.
The weather is so fine that Ida's swimming pupils still continue.
She has earned over twenty dollars at it this summer.
Papa is busy correcting proof on the "Key" to his Natural Composition.



Says it is a nuisance, because he can't get a cent from them. They are given to the teachers. Also he has n't any patience with teachers who feel the need of a "key."
Am reading "Silent Places" – by White.

Tues. 12th.

Finished my house-jacket and wore it. Went to Winifred Beaman's wedding. It was very pretty – but the bride cried and nearly broke down. I hope the experiment – I mean marriage will be a success.
She is a poor, sick girl.
Ida was up there helping them this morning. Made 150 sandwiches and cut up the chicken for the salad.

Thurs. 14.

Ironed and sewed all day until 5 o'c – when Ben sent up from the lagoon for us to come and have a last sail in the "Amy" – as he was going to take her to Ranger's dock. Ben has sold his share in her to Bastian – for B's share in our boat-house. Bastian turns her in for a part share in Dissett's new boat which Ranger is to build this winter. Ben has had dirt drawn for our fern bed – and today lugged two baskets of ferns from the woods two miles away. He has set out bittersweet + wild Columbine too.
Miss Hess called. Early to bed.
My hall chest is packed with fruit for shipping. Ignominious use for high art, but very convenient.

Friday 15.

Finished my white waist which has been waiting for insertion for the sleeves. Started finishing off my blue cloth skirt. It is going to look "as good as new," when I get it turned.

Mrs Peeson called, and enjoyed gaging with her bovine eyes all over the rooms which were in the disorder of packing and Ida's sewing. Ida made herself a blue under-waist to wear with her thin white. ~~W~~ Mrs. Powell came, and asked to see our up stairs rooms!! As I had been sewing steadily all day, without going up to straighten things — I was a bit disturbed in my mind. I only hope she will not judge my house-keeping by the dirty lamp Ida had seen fit to carry to the bathroom today for the first time — and leave it on the table!

Also my night-dress was not hung up, & Ida's room was not in order, and our grate had not been brushed up. — All of which was left, today on account of our rush of sewing.

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Sun. Oct. 1st, '05.

I am amazed to find that I have neglected all record of our doings for over two weeks. It might be a whole month — as I look back upon our Charlevoix life — and at all we have done since. We left there Mon. the 18th. and our train was so late we missed connections in G. Rapids and had to stay over night. Ida remained there until Friday & bought a blk. panama skirt, white silk waist, & white wash suit, and wanted to get a hat but her cash ran out.

I wish she had bought it though.



Since our return, we have been busy as bees — settling our new home pickling canning and making jelly. After systematically and conscientiously over-working for a week or ten days — I had a sick nervous head-ache of course.

But, in spite of Ben's scoldings & the children's frequent: "Take it easy mamma" I had to keep at it, or lose the chance for fruit etc. for my suffering family.

In the meantime the college has commenced and Ida is to be pledged to the Harmonious Mystics." Last Saturday we were at a "Rush" tea at Mrs. Pease's. And the girls have taken her riding.

Also she has been invited to two swell Sorosis functions at Ann Arbor, and is a pledged freshman. — She will go to U. of M next year. A happier girl I have not seen for many a day.

Our household is organized for the winter and is somewhat complicated.

Edith's friend, Jennie Wamsley rooms here — paying E. 1.25 for room, lights & wash. E. pays 50¢ of it towards the ironing, and 75¢ to another girl who comes in every day to help. Papa hires a Normal boy to take care of the lawn — at 50¢, a week he to spend on the average 6 hrs. a week. In the winter he will attend to furnace and walks.

Len has his paper route (1.50 pr. wk.)

and wants a bigger job.
Stanton & Lew have both worked Land at our setting. Lew is a Sigma Delt and likes it. I'm glad I was not at home when they initiated him. Kept him blindfolded from 5-50 P.M. until 2 o'c A.M. and branded his poor hands with an acid - so the skin came off in places.
He never squealed though.
Today Mart and Mary came down for lunch, and spent the evening. Mart has no end of interesting tales to tell of their summer's trip through southern & western Europe.
They were really very much impressed by our nice home - made quite a fuss over it.
I gave them a good lunch, and Mart enjoyed his herring, as usual - and Edith waited on the table nicely - even if she did have on a white lace waist over silk - very much like Mary's!
(Not) Yesterday our H. M.'s had a 40 o'c tea at Pease's. Rather poky, because they had it planned any entertainment beforehand. Ida sees a difference between such functions here, and in A. A.



Mon. Oct. 2d '05

The Harmonious Mystics delightfully entertained a few friends at 4 o'clock tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederic Pease. Another function will be held this evening in honor of the newly pledged members, at the home of Fay Allen.

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club - meeting at Mrs. Batchelders. Mrs. Wortley and didn't wait score Mrs. Lord course. The rest did me good. It was the first time I had sat down, with nothing to do - for two weeks. Was really too tired to go back in the eve. to Fay Allen's party for H. M. new girls. But I went with Ida. Again nothing planned for entertainment. I nearly went asleep in the midst of their cackle and clapper.

Wed. 4th

Yesterday made an immense stone crock of ripe cucumber catsup. Had some for lunch today - and met with great approval from my family. Also putting up pears from our yard. And ironing. Our present woman is so awfully slow that I do 3/4 of the ironing. Am going to stop it. Edith pays for it when it is done and I must get some-one who can do it.
Today rowed again - and hustled as usual - with not much result to show for my hustling. 6 o'c dinner with Ida at the Club House. Had a rather good time, watching them dance afterwards, and visiting with the Peases & Miss Foster & Miss Foster. Both bore me with their everlasting flatteries.

Prof. Frederic Pease entertained at 6 o'clock dinner at the Country club last evening, covers being laid for thirty-eight. The guests of the evening were the members of the Harmonious Mystics and the Kappa Psi sororities and their pledged members. The affair was perfect in its details and a most thoroughly enjoyable evening was passed. Just before the dinner the Harmonious Mystics had a pledge meeting at the home of President Jones, when five new members were pledged to the sorority. The new members will be Miss La Verne Garrett, Miss Vivian Gilpin, Miss Bertha Sorenson, Miss Elsa Jennings and Miss Ida D'Ooge. Two other pledged members, Miss Maude Davis and Miss Mabel Gass, who were pledged last spring, were also present. Prof. Pease and Mr. Fred Pease sustained the honors of the evening for the gentlemen.

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Not so Abbie Pease. She is a constant surprise.

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L.A.S. here - 18 people. Planned for supper next Saturday (14th) They all made a great fuss over my beautiful home. We enjoy so much our nice large hall and front rooms, where we do not have to step on each other's toes to pass through to the study. And the rest of the rooms we can nicely stand until we fix over. Ben continues to hear encouraging reports from his Latin Composition. Has been adopted in the schools of San Francisco & Indianapolis & Cincinnati - and doubtless St. Louis will follow. These perfect Autumn days cannot last long. I only wish I had the time and strength to take long walks in the country & get fern roots for our dining-room bay window this winter. It will be a fine place for hyacinths,

Sat. 7th.

Ironing again - after the woman worked half a day at it - and hardly made an impression on the basket of clothes. Edith, who is pres. of the "Portia Club" entertained them here tonight. Eighteen girls. Played on the lawn - and had games and grapes in her room, then down to the piano for some music. Her chum Jennie Wamsley plays the mandolin beautifully.

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Sun. 8th.

Another very warm day. I did not go to church all day. Took a walk with my huffins and went to Hoyt's & Fords. The latter away from home. Mrs. H. gave me a great bunch of nasturtiums. Papa said I must stay at home and rest - so here I am alone enjoying the quiet this evening. The Barbours were over this P.M. and brought Ben an Irish briar wood cane & me an amethyst hat-pin. All reading Barr's: "Bow of Orange Ribbon" and find we have read it before. Mrs. Kishlar telephoned to see if I'm go-ing as delegate to the Confederation of Women's Clubs at Kalamazoo next week. There are several reasons why I can't go, but Ben insists upon my going; so I do not know what to do. Of course I've absolutely nothing to wear, and Mrs. Kishler is so awfully stylish.

Monday 9th

Hustled all the morning and played whist at Mrs. Connell's with Mrs. Kirk - and had - I again. It is so cold that we enjoy our cozy grate fire in the evening. When the men clean the furnace we shall start it.

Tues. 10

Ida & I skipped off to Detroit for the day - and had a fine time. She is getting so companionable - I like to go off with her. We bought a hat (untrimmed for her and a tan dress (mercerized) for functions in A.A. & a hat & veil for me. I am to copy the trimming on a $6.00 hat for Ida's.

Elk one that she bought for 1.90
We called on the Moore's - but didn't accept their urgent invitation to stay, as a storm was blowing up. We were glad to reach the waiting room before it commenced to drizzle.

Wed. Oct. 11th.

Did a lot of errands in the rain before going to Club. Trimmed Ida's hat and it looks just like the $6.00 one in Detroit. It is extremely becoming to our young lady daughter.
Started furnace fire.

Sat. 14th.

Our annual L. A. S. supper, of which I had the charge. Hustling times and tired feet. Made about dollars.
Too busy these days to record business. Every day I can a few pears or make them into sweet pickles. Have used about 2 bu. from "our yard." Ben & the "boy" have worked wonders in this wilderness of a yard. It looks like another place - since we came.
Mrs. Todd exclaimed how nice it was to see the house open - and so much light over here. Last night we were at the James' for dinner & whist. A big big 6 o'C dinner - but not a big score. Played with Mr. Steinle of Normal Math. Dept. and had - 1 as usual.

Mon. 16th.

Went to the Normal after lunch to hear Judge Lindsey of Denver - the Juvenile Court " who is doing such wonderful work in reforming youthful criminals.
His was a very interesting personality - and one can imagine how he looks through those young rascals with his kindly sharp black eyes -



and they cannot resist their kindness nor deceive their sharpness.
Played whist at Mrs. Clark's with Mrs. James and had top score +4. Served fruit salad, sandwiches of egg & olive chopped (good) coffee & salted almonds. A dear little Wedgewood house with quaint mahogany furniture - which looks incongruous.

Tues. 17th - October 1905

Mrs. Kishlar and I started for Kalamazoo at 9.05 and reached there about 10 o'C. Were taken to the Elk's Temple in a great automobile. The first time I ever rode in one, but I tried to act as if used to it.
Waited over an hour for lunch - and then it was lukewarm. Result - a head, that did not feel right. We were entertained at Mrs. J. J. Morse's on Lowell St. She is a friend of Mrs. Kishlar's people and it was very pleasant for us to be there.
The Federation was quite interesting and I took notes for all I was worth - until Thurs. morning when I left for Jackson where I ate dinner and Ben joined me there and we four went to supper at the church. Visited afterwards until 9 o'c - then came home, and glad to get here.
I was cross, last Tuesday when Mrs. K. wouldn't go to K. alone and let me come Tues. night - because Ben and I were asked to meet Lottie Hall Eastman in A. A - with sixty of her old friends. Too bad for us to miss it.

Sun. Oct. 22th:

Helen started to walk with H. Pease + Winnie Davis to Ann Arbor. We only let her go, feeling sure they would ride most of the way. But W.P. told me today that they walked all the way!! Papa and I are disgusted. Helen stayed at aunt Ida's until this P.M. We took a walk + called on Strongs Barbours + Hoyts.

Found Mrs. B. in a wrapper - just giving Mabel a steam bath for a cold.

The Hoyts were away. When we returned Helen was home from A.A. and didn't bring Philip home for lunch - as he had to go to Presb. Ch. Endeav. to get a speaker for the Convention to be held here the 11th Nov.

When he was here, a while ago, he told Helen his people feared he was going to have consumption - and he slept in a tent all summer. I am very fond of him. He is by far the nicest boy that comes to our house.

Mon. 23.

Played whist at Wortley's with - 5 for a score and was just as surprised as last week when I had +4 - I played with Mrs. Conwell and we thought we were doing very well, too.

When I write up past history I can only remember the few regular happenings. The irregular hustling to get things done in the house which I do regularly each day seem to slip my mind.

Paid for my 50 lbs. Oct. butter 12.20 and 15 doz eggs



3.30 They say that prices will go way up this winter. Pd. 4.20 for six bu. potatoes. They are going to be scarce, I am told by grocers.

Wed. 25.

Mrs. K. + I made our reports at the Club - the Federation at Kal. Our expenses for the were about $12.00 Now I must work on my paper "Domestic Problem" for Nov. 8th.

Am having my green crepe de chene made up by Mrs. Cowagh. Then I shall have something to wear, in case anything happens in A.A. to dress up. Beyond that I shall have nothing new this winter. Too many things to buy for the house.

Ben is having the grounds fixed up in fine style - Lilies of the valley + tulip beds and the trees + bushes all trimmed up and enriched ground put around them.

A man told him yesterday - we were going to have the prettiest place in town. and it certainly will be - when we fix over our house. (In 1908?)

Went alone to prayer service, as my family were too busy studying up so they can go to the Beta Nu party tomorrow night.

Thurs. 26.

Ida added to her cold, and should be very careful - as it will interrupt her music lessons. Mrs. Pease speaks very well of her voice.

Frid. 27.

I was in bed by midnight and no earlier - Ida took Ben to the party + Helen, Will Codrington. So we were foker. It was a jolly

crowd - Served doughnuts & cider during the eve. and pd. Wituner $7.00 for music.

The Congregational Woman's Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage where an important business meeting will be held. Following this at 4 o'clock the regular monthly social tea will be served, each member of the union being asked to bring a guest.

One hundred guests were served with a delicious supper at the Congregational church on Saturday night, many from other churches in the city being among those present. A delicious menu, including many delicacies from roast beef to pumpkin pie, was served. The tables were artistically decorated in nasturtiums and autumnal flowers, the waitresses being in white gowns.

Arrangements for the dedicatory exercises of the new Congregational organ have been completed and the recital will be given in the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. An admission fee of 15 cents for school children and 25 cents for others will be charged.

Mrs. Pease telephoned tonight that perhaps they would come down - but they didn't. Helen at Beta Mu - and Will Codrington home with her as usual. I do not fancy him particularly but neither does she. Ida is being initiated - first degree) by the H. Ms. Marjorie Alexander came for her and took her away blindfolded - to Edith Jones' house - where they will put her through I suppose. She has a bad cold, but I wrapped her up well.

Sat. Oct. 28th.

Ida, H, & L slept until ten o'c, greatly to papa's disgust. Working all day - virtuously mending summer underwear to put away for the winter. Shall I ever ever get to my sewing! I have had Ida's brown waist washed and will fix it over for Helen to wear with her brown skirt and save her silk one.

Mon. 30th.

Down street and then to Barton's for which where I played with Mrs. Van Fossen and had +1

Cora set up some of her timbale cases with a little chicken inside, pickles rolls and coffee. She's a dear old girl but she sailed around most of the P. M. in a long calico apron with holes in it,



Wed. Nov. 1st. '05.

Len was out Hallow e'en-ing, the first time in his life. He came home in good season. That is one good thing about our big sonny - he does not stay out very late.

I was at frat. Meeting at George's, where they planned the formal initiation & banquet on Nov. 11th., when Ida and five or six others will be made members, and have to pay 3.00 & buy a pin etc. etc.

Lucile's pin at A. A. (the Collegiate Sorosis) cost 8.00 I went to read a little while to Mrs. Putnam & to the Bairds. They think I am not very neighborly - but I feel more neighborly than I have been able to show - thus far. We came home five weeks ago yesterday, and have done as many months of hard work.

Mrs. Corazzi is getting along pretty well with my green dress. I hope she won't spoil it as she did my blue silk three yrs. ago.

Thurs. 2d.

L. A. S. at parsonage planning the Xmas Fair, Rummage Sale & the serving of dinner & supper next Sat. for the Ch. Endeavor Societies of the county, of which Phil. Worcester is Pres.

Friday 3d.

Sat. work ahead - so I can add tomorrow

Went to the lecture on "Wild Animals I have known" - by Thompson Seton.

Had the epidemic sore throat and beginning of a heavy cold – but am going to cure it at once with Bell – Phos. and a new Witch Hazel ointment which Ben got – and frequent use of the atomizer.

Sat. Nov. 4th.

Went with Ida to lunch at Ethel Clark's and had a very good one. Mrs. C. is a fine cook. I. Glass cups of pine-apple, orange, bannana, grape combination.
II. Creamed potatoes, Chicken patties rolls & coffee. olives & celery.
III Nut & apple salad, served in scooped-out red apples. Wafers.
IV Ice cream & cake

I had thought Mrs. Van Fossen's pedro party was at 4-30 but when Miss Putnam told me it was 2-30, I had to hustle to get home and dress for it. Had fun, but do not like the noisy cackle & giggle of pedro parties.

In the eve. we called at Gorton's, who since their return from Europe, have moved on to Forest Av.

Sun. 5th.

Len went up to A.A to take dinner with auntie – going to church with her. We were proud of our big boy in his new 18. or suit & nice over-coat, and no doubt aunt Ida was not ashamed of him.

A lovely rainy day. I came right home from church and finished copying my paper on "The Domestic Problem," for



Club on Wednesday. The family at evening Papa & Len represented us. Len was the service – going in the rain, only usher there. Mon. 6th.

The Whist-club met here today, and in the middle of the morning my back commenced to give out so I felt like going to bed; Guess I must have taken a cold that settled in the small of my back.

I gave them rice & chicken croquettes, sandwiches pickles and coffee – and felt as if every thing was horrid.

Went to bed as soon as I had washed the china & silver. I couldn't trust it to Genevieve. The Emmanuel lecture tonight was not largely attended by the D'Ooge family. Ben & Barbour set together with seven tickets in their pockets.

Helen put a mustard plaster on my back and I stood it until 10-30 – when I took it off and got some sleep. Never had such a backache before. Ida at the Sorosis in A.A. for dinner, and to stay all night with aunt Ida.

Tues. 7th.

Cold, rainy & snowy. Poor Arlie spilt hot water on her leg and blistered it dreadfully – last night, and never cried a bit she was so afraid she would wake up her mamma. The precious plucky girl.

She is home today with her mamma. Edith's pa & ma came today, on their way to Ohio. I asked them for dinner tonight, and it pleased Edith. They are nice plain people, and very proud of their youngest daughter.

Wed. Nov. 8th. '05.

Ida made her début in a quartette at chapel today - when a Riley program was given, and I couldn't go up to hear it.

In the P.M. I started slowly to walk to the corner to take a car for Lit. Club - but it whizzed by the corner before I got there. So telephoned for a carriage. Read my paper on the "Domestic Problem", which was very highly spoken - of and led to a most interesting discussion. Rode home - and he nearly killed me bumping so hard over the cross-walks. In the eve. I went to bed early to rest.

Thurs. 9th.

Feeling a little bit bit better - but my back is still stiff - so I have to walk very carefully.

Went down to the church for L.A.S. because I had to make final arrangements for the serving of dinner and supper at the church Saturday. Have committees appointed and solicitation done for everything, and I shan't go near them at all.

Friday 10.

Very cold - so Arlie cannot go to ride with Helen Colvan. She had a lot of company yesterday - but today not so many - so she shed a few tears this afternoon. The "last straw" was when aunt Mary telephoned down for them to take dinner with them on Sunday. As they couldn't go - she asked Ben & me to come tomorrow.

I couldn't go - so she asked us there for next Thursday night at dinner.



Sat. 11th.

Bright and warm. I took the carriage for down town - going with Geo. Becker in their express wagon. I tried not to feel stuck-up, and to nod nonchalantly to my friends.

Ellen Colvan took Helen for a ride at noon. Mrs. Colvan & Mrs. Garrissen called - the latter bringing H. a taste of her birthday cake.

Ida went home with Fannie Crittenden to stay over Sunday. The Chr. Endeavor Convention at our church with Phil. Worcester at Pres. - is in session today.

We had Will & Phil. over for dinner. and they stayed until 7 o'c. Then Will Codrington called on Helen - and later Ellen Colvan & Ch. King. The latter were here last eve. with Blanche McCarthy & Cameron - who came in after Beta. Tho meeting. We all went to the Arthur Foote - Seabury-Ford concert. It was fine - and I forgot I ever had a back. Other people say it was a bit monotonous - too much Foote - etc, but I was not a bit critical.

Helen couldn't go - so I took Mrs. McKnight up with us - and she was very appreciative.

Ben & I played cribbage - the first time in months - & he beat of course.

Sun. 12th. Nov.

Another bright day - but I didn't go out anywhere. Aunt Ida came out for dinner. In the P.M. H. Pease & her friend called - and Miss Hardy - & Ellen Colvan came for H. to ride. Our Arlie has a lot of good friends, who have been very devoted to her. The Beta Nu girls sent her a chrysanthemum Saturday.

I never saw Ben work harder nor longer than yesterday, in an effort to get our privet hedge out, and the wire fence up to protect it. He even went out after dinner last eve. and worked a while in the moonlight. We take great comfort fixing up "our home".

Ben has set out hundreds of bulbs for next Spring's blossoming and had the garden spot all ploughed up and we shall have things in fine shape, by Spring. Helen went to S.S. this morning - the first walking she has done for a week.

Mon. 13th.

Ida is having her tan-and-green dress made for the H. M. Institution (next Saturday) and luncheon at the church house.

It is cold and sloppy and snowy and I'm very glad I got Mrs. Herrick to play for me at Club today - at Mrs. Lyman's. I couldn't walk down there anyway. Ben has declared that he thinks my back needs St. Jacob's Oil - and if that doesn't help it, I must go to the doctors. Have had to be very careful this week, and lie down often, in order to keep going and keep my starved family of seven fed up, three times a day.



I telephoned Sat. eve. for the Hoyts to come over, but he said Mrs. H. was in bed on the doctor's orders, to remain until Monday.

I felt so much better today that I used the machine quite a bit - made nine kitchen towels and the same number of handkerchiefs for the youngsters. They simply sow them to the four winds of Heaven - while I try to sew enough more of them to keep them going.

# Tues. 14. # #

Bright & the coldest morning so far, with frost on the windows. Ben's rubbing did my back a lot of good. If it wasn't for the Natural books and the Normal College he thinks he might earn $75 digging on the road and work at nurse & giving massage treatment after working hours! He certainly has magnetism in his hands. Invited to the Batchelder's for whist Thursday night. - Of course Thurs. - because we are invited to Martin Luther's.

Early to bed - tired.

Wed 15.

Helen is making up last week's work, without any fuss. Her teachers are all so fond of her they will do anything to help her. Ida having tired times standing for her slow dress-maker to fix her dress. If she doesn't make it rather cheap I question if it pays to stand two hours. Her name is Kronenberg & she is in the neighborhood - so it is handy to go there. Helen is going to have her

pink crêpe du chine which auntie gave her last X mas, so she can wear it next week to Detroit. Helen Pease has asked her to go in and hear Calvé, — as a birthday treat to Helen Pease. Her brother Fred gave her $ 2.00 to spend as she wished.

Arlie has great times, being friends with H. P. and Ellen Colvan — who are not such very good friends with each other.

Thurs. Nov. 16.

Cloudy again. Stanton has a sore throat. It is always somebody. It is a comfort that he always responds quickly to medicine. I took the car to Miss Higley's for L.A.S. because Mrs. Childs had a headache and couldn't go. My back is some better so I can straighten up — and can walk slowly.

It has been very hard to keep quiet when I've always been so active.

I took the car down town for A.A. — Ben joining me on Normal St — and we went to M. L.'s for dinner. Had a good dinner and a nice visit — hearing Mart tell of their summer trip & showing his pictures to illustrate it. For dinner we had a bean soup & crackers.

Roast chickens, boiled potatoes, baked bananas macaroni & cheese, cranberries — almonds lettuce salad & wafers — Prune whip & cream. Coffee.

We were asked to Batchelder's for whist — but had already accepted at Martin's.

Ida asked if we heard anything about her graduating present which M. L. forgot to get for her.



They bought a lot of pretty things over in Italy — but we wouldn't change one of our Blesseds", for all the elegant things which fill their house.

Sat. 18.

Yesterday I got my mee[illegible] everything ready for today — s[illegible] could skip off at 10 o'c for the [illegible] at the Episcopal church house.

Ida looked very sweet in [illegible] dress — but I had to hustl[illegible] ready before the carriage ca[illegible]

Had a swell luncheo[illegible] the usual rather rapid "toasts [illegible]

I told Ida that if she is e[illegible] respond to a toast don't give a definition to start with — don't say: "It seems to me" — & don't drag in stories unless they have a point that applies to something.

Home at about 20 o'c and found Ben gone to the Mich — Wis. ball-game at A.A. and Helen riding with Ellen Colvan.

Sun. 19.

Ben & I were asked to the Sherger's for dinner to meet some chump of an old school-friend of Mr. Sherger's.

Poor dear Mrs. S. had to get the dinner mostly herself — and her mother was worse and the nurse couldn't come, and she must have had a hard time — although of course no one would ever guess it when she keeps so bright and cheerful. Her mother hasn't been down stairs for six weeks.

**A Pretty Luncheon.**

The Harmonious Mystics Sorority of Normal College held their initiation luncheon at St. Luke's church house Saturday noon. The initiates were Misses Maude Davis, Ida D'Ooge and Mabel Gass of Ypsilanti, LaVerne Garrett of Watervliet, Elsa Jennings of St. Joseph, Vivian Gilpin of Grand Rapids and Bertha Sorenson of Holland. Mrs. F. H. Pease and Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge, the patronesses, were guests of honor. The decorations and favors were of cerise and white carnations, the sorority colors. Miss May George was toastmistress and the toasts were as follows: "New Shoes," Miss Ruth Putnam; "Seniors," Mabel Gass; "Consistency," Mrs. F. H. Pease; "Awake the Harp," Miss LaVerne Garrett; "Sass," Miss Ethel Clarke; "The Wide, Wide World, Miss Alice Wallin, Northville.

After leaving there I went to see Mrs. Hoyt and they phoned for me to come home as Mark Verdier was here. He looks 10 yrs younger than when he was here last. Is working as runner for lumber firm in E. R. He came for the ball-game at A. A. between Wisconsin & Michigan. In the eve. our church was packed for a sacred concert - Mr. Pease playing the new organ.

Mon. Nov. 20

Club at Gardam's - played with Miss Pearce & had +1, which was doing pretty well - with Mrs. Quirk & Mrs. James - & Mrs Batchelder & Mrs. Cornell as opposition. Working on Helen's pink waist to be worn to Detroit Wednesday. Mrs. Krouenberg is making it - but she charges for every stitch, so I'm making the vest & cuffs and serving on the passementerie.

Sent our regrets to Mr. Hoyt's frat party, as Ben & I are going to the concert at A. A. and Ida to Halcyon party with McKee Robinson.

Wed 22d.

Took kitchen towels to club - and made three. Not very elegant fancy-work but "every little bit helps" as Helen's song goes. Ben's frat met here. It is evident they like to come here - for he always gives them something.

Thur. 23.

L. A. S. and Miss. Society at Mrs. Wood's - 18 present. Mrs. Catcheon spoke.



Sat 25.

We had a great time getting to the concert at A. A. Had to walk on the corner over half an hour, and then had to stand up all the way - and were three quarters of an hour behind. Found aunt Ida waiting patiently about.

We enjoyed the Pittsburgh orchestra very much, although some of their selections were not attractive.

Sun. 26th.

We had the new H. Ms over for dinner Sat. and the other eighteen came in the eve.

We gave them tomato soup, broiled chicken on rice, scalloped corn, sweet potatoes, jelly & pickles. Pink & white pudding with whipped cream.

In the eve, we had chocolate ice-cream with whipped cream on top, and angel cake & cookies. Played charades & games & music. Mrs. Pease wore her new pink - and only stayed about an hour. She was tired and had had bad news from home. Couldn't tell me what it was.

Today I sent some of the jelly with whipped cream to Miss Nesbit & a chrysanthemum. She was so forlorn when I called the other day. Ben thinks she may

The neophytes of the Harmonious Mystics were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner on Saturday evening by one of their number, Miss Ida D'Ooge, at her home on Forest avenue. Following the dinner the members of the sorority were entertained during the evening by the same hostesses, music, games and charades forming the entertainment of the evening. The initiates are beside Miss D'Ooge, the hostesses Le Verne Garrette, Bertha Emerson, Elsa Jennings, Vivian Gilpin, Claude Davis. Mabel Glass

never get well.
Five of us ate at home today and invited Edith's chum Jennie Walmsley.

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Mon 27th.

Had Miss Shultes play for me at Miss Putnam's today — as Dr. James wanted to finish my tooth. Put on a porcelain crown, and I like it much better than gold. Cost $5.00.

Tues. 28.

It is really hot today — so I was uncomfortable in my coat.
Called on Mrs. Olmsted, Rogers, Dole Garrett & Trim — mostly church calls.
Our Rummage Sale is in full blast — and have taken in $20.00 since Sat. I do not go near them — but manage it all by telephone.
In the eve. Ben was at Beach's with the trustees for dinner. Last eve. we called at Pres. Jones', Mellencamps & James'. We are doing up our calls in good shape this year.
Must begin to entertain, right after Thanksgiving. Have asked Mrs. Price, who is coming to A.A. and her friend Miss Agster, Auntie & Liggie Dean for lunch Sat. also Miss Richmond.

DR. D'OOGE TO MAKE AN ADDRESS IN NEW YORK

At the Sixteenth Meeting of the Latin Club.

Dr. Benjamin L. D'Ooge, of the Normal, who is one of the leading Latin authorities in the United States, is the speaker of the day at the sixteenth meeting of the Latin club at the Hotel Marlborough, New York, on Saturday, December 2. His subject will be "Essentials and Non-Essentials." This address is attracting great attention from members of the club, as Dr. D'Ooge's fame is widespread on this subject.

Wed. 29



Ben started for N. Y. at 2 o'c. so I had no one to take with me to Club, to hear Mr. Barbour talk about Shakespeare. H. invited Ellen Colvan to stay for dinner, and then they had a great visit.
Helen is happy with either dear charmer, when other dear charmer's away.

Thurs. 30

It is very hot today — look out for colds and divers troubles to follow! I made calls at Olmsteds, Garretts & Rogers. Not many calles these days except for church purposes. Wed. & Written up.

Thurs. 30th.

All rushing to get ready for A.A. Last eve. we had a surprise at church for Mrs. Beach's 35th. birthday. About 200 there for service — with reception afterward and books presented, and coffee & cake. It was a delight for me to attend such a church function knowing nothing about it beforehand except to be invited. Didn't even know what they were going to have to eat, nor who would serve it.
We had a great dinner at Mrs. Proctor's where aunties boards. The old girl really out-did herself. Ida & Helen went to uncle Martin's for dinner at night, after

we had called on Mrs. Price at the Richmond. The dear little woman is very swell in her new clothes - but looks very frail.
Lew & I returned about 5 o'c - leaving Stanton at aunties for the night.

Friday Dec. 1st.

Lew had young Becker & Colvan over last eve, and they played games and tooted their horns and had ice-cream & cookies. There was a horrid moving-picture show down town - a fist fight - that I didn't care to have Lew see. Girls telephoned that Phil. Worcester & Will wanted them to stay over for a lecture by Jerome K. Jerome. So I told them to stay, although I really need them sorely, to help get ready for my company tomorrow.
As usual, I am getting everything "done up beforehand" - for no-body knows what may happen to interrupt me tomorrow.
Early to bed - as soon as Lew was home sleeping on the study lounge until he came.

Sat. 2d.

The people - Auntie, Mrs. Price, Miss Ageter (her friend and Lizzie Dean, and my daughters all came at quarter of twelve.
We had a very successful luncheon, if I do say so. Gave them creamed chicken in cream-puff cases, rice & cheese, fresh rolls, olives & pickles, jelly & mushroom sauce for the chicken. Then celery & apple salad with brown & white layer sandwiches, followed by cherry-jelly & whipped cream angel cake. Coffee last.
They ate and ate and ate - and everything went off very well, I thought.
In the afternoon I had asked in about a dozen ladies & girls to meet the folks. Miss Gilpin & Miss Garrissen sang for us, and Mrs. Price was very appreciative of everything. I had expected her & Miss A. to stay over night - but she was sick and had to get back to her various medicines at A. A. Fannie Crittenden came to dinner and to stay all night with Ida.
Lew was not well all day - In the morning he got up and cleaned all the snow from the walks, before eating anything, and I thought that was what made his head ache, so he laid on the lounge all day.
Norm Reily was over, and stayed for lunch with the boys - they having their party in the study.

Sun. 3d.

Lew is sick - has a big patch on his throat - so I sent at once for Dr. Clifford, and found strong symptoms of diphtheria.
Put him in the den, and prepared for the campaigne.
The Dr. left iron to swab with, and Borolyptol & Dioxogen to gargle and pellets to take every half hour.

Mon. Dec, 4th

Had Mrs. Humphrey play for me at Club, and I spent the day trotting. No-one is allowed to see Ben - and we hope no-one will catch it. Dr. says it is tonsilitis - but so near diphtheria that we must be very careful. Papa came back from N.Y. in time for lunch, and was surprised to find Ben in bed. He had a fine time at Nell's - going to the Hippodrome for a show, and to Bronx park to see the animals etc, etc,

Tues. 5th

Last night Stanton had some queer spots on his chest, and together with a loose rattling cough seemed to point to something. This morning the Dr. pronounced it chicken-pox - so I have him in one room & Ben in another - giving medicine etc, principally etc,

Thurs. 7th

I took a bath and changed everything and went out of doors the first time in a week. My boys are both sitting up in their rooms, and getting well fast.

At L.A.S. making final arrangements for our Xmas Market. On Wed. night I had planned for a dining-room shower at the church - and as I couldn't go - Mrs. Ainsworth took charge of everything for me. It passed off very well - and we got over 2.00 in money and a lot of dishes.



Friday 8th.

I fumigated Ben's room, and the boys bathed and dressed and came down stairs. Stanton's spots are nearly all healed, and Ben's throat is about well, but he looks white.

Minnie Charlick was in town so we asked her to dinner, and celebrated the boy's recovery with roast chicken, ice-cream and good things. In the eve. Ben's frat. had a party at the club-house and I went also for a while - returning about 10 o'c. Ida went with Jay Seaver. She tries to appear resigned, although she has never really been satisfied with these gawky country boys - who do not know how to dance, and not very much else.

The Arm of Honor fraternity were entertained last evening at the Country club, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. D'Ooge. Seventeen couples were present, among whom were the twelve active members of the fraternity, four alumni members and the pledged member, Mr. Clair Hunter. Two pieces of Finney's orchestra furnished the music for dancing and refreshments were served.

# Sat. 9th #

morning. Stanton take part in the "Boy Blue" al tonight - but I am old and can't go for little retired early with a back-ache.

Sun. 10th.

All at the hotel for dinner, again + we are glad our boys are well, so soon. Mrs. Jefferson is having a great time. One + her boys had scarlet fever and two days after he was well - came down with a severe attack of chicken-pox. So severe he screamed all night long with the pain. I'm glad we do not have things very hard at our house. Auntie came out and brought Mr. Boucher & Mr. Bell.

Helen Pease was over, and Lucile &

Walter Hoyt — and the girls were glad they made Judge enough to go 'round. Bell is impossible — but Boricher is very sweet nice polite boy. They played on the mandolins together and seemed to have a good time except when Mrs. Barbour came, and scared them a little.

Tues. 12th.

The day of our Xmas Fair and supper, & I have been in bed until now — nine o'c. Yesterday my head felt heavy, but I couldn't find any substitute so went to club at Mrs. Burks. She served fruit in wine or brandy or something and I got sick from that and the intense heat — so retired early with a cloth on my head.

I have all my committees appointed and everything solicited so I do not have to work at the church.

Wed. 13.

We did very well at our Fair etc. — and have about $140. towards our pledge for 1906. I was down there about three hours — selling tickets and buying Xmas things and helping in the kitchen a little. In the eve. Ida & I went to the Witherspoon recital: the finest personality and most perfectly satisfactory baritone voice I ever heard. The audience really waxed enthusiastic an unheard-of thing in Ypsi.



This P.M. the Literary Club had a musical afternoon at Putnams which was very enjoyable. Mrs. Carissan played her Russian piece with great effect. In the eve. Ida & I went to a Spread at Mrs. Pease's — given for Fannie Harding, who leaves school this quarter. We commenced singing one of our choruses — in preparation for our swell musical evening which are going to give this winter.

It went very well. We have some fine voices, and ought to do something worth hearing.

Thurs. 14.

L.L.S. at Wells — 10 there, and didn't do much, except work and listen to a Missionary story read by Mrs. Goddard.

Friday 15.

Busy getting ready to entertain the Whist Club, with Mrs. Sherger, at our house. Her Mother is not well enough for her to have any company. She creamed three chickens, using 1 qt. cream and a can of mushrooms; we served it in cream puff cases; had olives & pickles coffee and assorted Xmas cakes from Ann Arbor. Everyone had a good time although there were only seven tables. So many had other engagements. Edith stayed over until tomorrow morning so as to help me through with the party. She means well, and thinks a lot of me — but I wish she was naturally a little more neat, and would occasionally scour the basins & faucets

Sat. 16.

Went down to try on my green dress. It is going to be very swell, and perhaps I will wear it next Wed. at the Todd-Burton party. Edith went at 11 o'c - and my new girl does not come until Monday - so I'll have time to scrub up the corners.

We had Pres. Jones and Edith over for dinner, and Mrs. Anderson to help. The girlies did all this weeks' mending - though it was done under protest. I am hoping and longing for the day when they will be enough interested in seeing the work done - to do it without a fuss. It is hard, when so many of their friends seem to have nothing under the shining sun to do - except to amuse themselves.

Sun. 17.

Auntie was out in the P. M. Said Mr. Boucher can't say enough about our "ideal family & home life".

In the eve. Ben & I went alone to church.

Mon. 18.

Played whist at Miss Pearce's and had +1. In the eve. Ben & I were asked to the Shepards to play Pedro, so I'd know more about it for the Todd-Burton party. We had a great time and lots of fun, but didn't get much new on the game. Served oranges & cake.



Tues 19.

Busy busy on Xmas work. Must send off everything by Friday.

Wed. 20.

Hustled all the morning so I could run away at 2-30. Such a nuisance to drop everything when there's so much to do. Why didn't they give a thimble party instead! We had free of a certain kind - but I prefer a party where the women do not cackle so loud.

Friday 22.

Yesterday I was invited to Mrs. Worthy's for Pedro - but was glad to send regrets, as I am to meet Ben at Jackson and take supper at Smith's. R. A. S. at Mrs. Wells' & elected H. M. Peirce. Our new girl Ethel is a good scrubber, but not much else. It is a good thing for us to get cleaned up after a siege of college-girl's work.

Sun. 24.

Had a good nap after church. Aunt Ida came for Xmas. - and I packed the Sabbath in a little tying up bundles. Phil. Worcester & Will out for lunch.

Mon. 25th. Christmas.

All up early and merry as usual, although Ben had said we should not have any - we all fared well in useful gifts. I had 1/2 doz. soup spoons from Ben - lovely lunch cloths from auntie and from the girls.

Lee had my Dutch picture framed and it is very pretty -
We had Mart & Mary down for dinner at 5-30. Had engaged a waitress who didn't come, but sent an ignoramus - who drove me distracted with her stupid blunders.
Had a nervous chill by the close of dinner. They were all lovely & said the things were "delicious" - but it all tasted like sawdust to me.

Tues. 26.

Girls at A.A. with Phil & Will - skating. After their return Ralph Beaman came for a call. I played whist at Connell's - had average score.
In the eve. the Beta Nu girls had a Mock Wedding here. Helen was groom & Helen Pease the bride, - and they had a lively time. Served salad, sandwiches, cake & coffee & salted almonds.
We were at the Hoyts' until ten o'c, returning in time to see the close of the fun.

Wed. 27.

Club as usual - and I was bored and sleepy, and wished I had stayed at home.
Blen gone to Lansing.
Called at Mrs. Jennes' with Mrs. Batchelder and found a very pretty 5 wks. baby.

Thurs. 28.

Working on the girls' Xmas waists - and hope to finish them before school opens.



Hustling so the girls will have something to sew on tomorrow while I am gone.
Edith Jones called and Mrs. Todd. Ida took E. with her, to call on Ruth Sayles & Jessie Laird.
Lee gone to A.A. for a day's skating
Stanton to a party at McLouth's -
and so we scatter.

Sat. 30th.

It was a rainy horrid cold day, but I went just the same, Lee taking me to the car, carrying my basket and bundle. He's Mammy's sonny. Reached Smiths' about two o'c and went in finding the house so still - that I knew the baby was asleep.
Sat down and read awhile before Helen came in the room - and had the fun of surprising her.
They are all well - and tolerably happy, considering that they are $300 behind in expenses, and no chance of a raise. Bastian wants to get away from Jackson.
Had a fine supper and a good visit. Mother Hull is as bright and sweet and gentle and comforting to have around, as ever. Lee is home from Olivet - 6 ft. 3 in. - rounded shouldered and sleepy looking. A queer boy.

Sun. Dec. 31st.

Aunt Ida came out after dinner and we were glad to see her. She cannot come often when her students are back. She has to tend furnace all the time.

Mon Jan. 1st. '06.

Spent the day working. Auntie & Ida did up the dinner work, after I had got dinner. Our maid left after breakfast yesterday, as she had some sewing to do. So we are enjoying a brief season of washing dishes.

Mrs. Pease asked us there for Sat. eve. to hear Carrie Jacobs Bond!! Hardly see how I can stand her another evening. — but she is asking seventy people — so there will be a place for my new dress.

Wed 3d.

A fine day to stay at home — but my poor chickens all had to start off for school in the rain & cold. In the eve it cleared up a little an I went to prayer meeting.

Thurs. 4.

L. A. S. at Beaches — Had her comfortor. Mrs. Garrieson called, and we made her stay to dinner with us. She soon left, as we were going to a card party at Woolley's. I played with Mr. Walters & had + 2.

Friday 4th.

Invited to dinner at Mrs. George's the other guests being the Beaches & Mrs. Wilcox. Had the Holmeses &



a nice dinner & a good visit

Sat. 6th.

Fixing my waist to my green dress, for tonight.

Invited to reception next Thursday at Clements - Wheat's in A. A. and again I'm glad I had my green made up.

Mattie Robinson called on Ida. Last eve, when we reached home at 11-30 were disgusted to find all the children up. Will Codrington & Ellen & Charlie King had been here.

Sunday 7th.

Ben felt poorly yesterday, and said last night he felt as he did just before having tonsulitis. So today he and I stayed home from church and slept.

In the afternoon Philip & Will came to call, and Mrs. Pease telephoned asking us to come there to call on their guest Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, for whom their party was given last evening.

A swell function it was, too. I was glad I had my new dress - but the majority of the faculty ladies were dressed dark. Mrs. Bartrout & Cora actually wore their brown travelling suits. And there was Mrs. Pease & her sister & Helen in pale pink and in white and light blue. Mrs. C-J-B- is a unique person. Writes very unusual songs and sings them in a coarse heavy voice which is sometimes very unpleasant.

But she has the gift for singing little heart melodies, and bits of quaint old-fashioned philosophy which make her very popular. So popular that she doesn't see the need for cultivating or modifying her tones.

Today she sang several of her compositions as yet unpublished, and Fred Daley the new tenor of the Episcopal church, sang beautifully. They are cultivating him for Helen, all right.

Mon. 8. Jan.

Coldest day of the season. Our gas bills are fearful these days. (11.50) because we have to heat the maid's room by gas. There are no registers upstairs. Another year we must have some other arrangement.

Played whist at Mrs. James' with Miss Putnam. score The first time Mrs. J had the Club, so she "Turkew herself". Had Sherbet, fancy cakes, coffee, almonds, nut-cake and peppermints. Against the rules to have so much, but I didn't hear any objections raised.

Tues. 9.

Usual wash-day work. - trying to get something done in our tiny kitchen, dodging the wash-woman's paddles all the time. Will be glad when we have a little more room for things.



In the afternoon made twelve church calls - and I'll never make the effort again - wasting my valuable time on people who have stopped coming to our church - "only went a few times - go to the Methodist now" etc. Voted in Iva A. M. meeting at Putnam's. Voted in Iva Bliss + talked about Miss Howell.

Practiced our Lullaby + discussed the party, which they want to give the 26th.

Wed. 10th.

Ben's birthday - and I actually do not know if it is the 46th. or not - She has fibbed about his age so many years.

I got him a new mustache cup, two shirts, a box of rubber bands + a book and after marking them from various members of the family put them at his place on the breakfast table. - But he rushed home and off to Pres. Jones' for lunch with Snowden who came to give a talk at the Normal.

We had him over for dinner - so I had to rush home from Club to see to that. In the eve the Anne of Honor boys called on him, until eight o'c. when we went to Jacob Riis's lecture.

Thurs. 11th.

Arlie has a cough again. If we only, only could get her to bed earlier. She has lost flesh and has not been looking so well for some time. She has too hard school-work, we think, but of course she is not willing to drop

any work. Papa is thinking of taking her and Leonard out of the Latin class and teaching them at home. The teaching at school is so rocky.

She is taking phosphates and cod-liver oil and Malt and a lot of cream & milk. The girls are asked up to Sorosis house for dinner & Comedy Club Sat. eve, and will stay all night with aunt Ida.

Frid. 12.

Yesterday I had a great dissipation. Went up to A.A. at 3 o'c - staying at Lois McLaughlin's until time to go over to the Wheat-Clements reception. Lois is nice as ever, and her youngsters are greatly improved since they went to live in Washington for two years. Sara Angell and a Vassar chum were there, and we had a good visit before going over.

Lois wore a lovely lavender gown of silk and etamine & a long cape like mine. I was glad I wore my long evening cape although Ida & Helen objected to it. It was great fun to have every one make such a fuss over me. Mrs. Reichardt went in when I did and took me around to refreshments etc. Aunt Ida waited for me, but had been to the dining-room before I got there. Everyone was elegant but my green silk was as nice as any one's and Ida's hat with some white lace tucked in the trimming was very becoming - so aunt Ida said.



Invitations are being sent for an informal party at the Club house January 26, to be given by Mrs. D'Ooge and Mrs. Pease, assisted by the Harmonious Mystics.

Sun. Jun. 14.

Mr. Boucher & Bell & Basse came down from A. A. to call on the girls. Bell spoke two words, they said, and when he left, said: "Had a dandy time." We shall have to ask him to our H. M. party if we do the others, - but he is almost impossible. Ben & I called at George's & Barbour's. I cannot get over the Hoyts not having us, or at least Ida asked to the Zeta Phi party. It has bothered the little girl greatly, because every one else was asked, and kept inquiring: "Why didn't you go, Ida"? I hope it was a mistake - but can not help thinking the Walton was at the bottom of it.

Mon. 15.

Rainy, so had Louise Humphrey play for me, and I had a good whole day to sew. Her score was +7.

Trustees coming tomorrow, and I want to save my strength.

Tues 16

Our dinner party seemed to be a great success, I don't any judge. I had expected to invite the Ladies but Ben said it was too much trouble.

We had an elegant roast of beef (1.59)

**BUSINESS AND PLEASURE COMBINED AT DR. D'OOGE'S**

**Congregational Trustees Dined and Then Elected Officers.**

In honor of Dr. D'Ooge's birthday, the trustees of the Congregational church and pastor were entertained at dinner last evening at Mr. D'Ooge's home. After the repast the trustees organized for the year, it being their first meeting.

Dr. D'Ooge was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees, Mr. George Holmes was elected treasurer of the board, and Mr. E. M. Childs clerk.

creamed peas, mashed potatoes, browned sweet potatoes, pickles, jelly, fresh rolls, coffee & tea, with ice-cream & pine-apple & Helen Smith's fruit-cakes & little frosted cookies.

In the eve, Dr. & Mrs. Gorton called and brought some German song-books. They are nice people but I never shall get any satisfaction out of her. She is one of the nice little nonentities to be found in our faculty.

No wonder the men are going to organize a club of women to have good social times together. Pres. Jones & Mr. Strong are especially happy when there are none of the "Judsale sect" around.

Thurs. 18.

Asked Mrs. Gilpin to go with me to W.A.S. tea at Spalsbury's. Nineteen there & I read a story which they seemed to enjoy.

Took the 5.45 car with Ida for the concert in A.A. A tenor named Hamlin. Rather a good voice very artistically handled - but a tiresome program after all. Sat down stairs and saw lots of old friends. Mart sat just behind us. & the Stanleys & Mrs. Pattengill.

Sat. 20th Jan. 247

Sewed all day yesterday & today, except to take a walk down town & to call on Miss Bombard, Mrs. Burton & Mrs. Lewis.

Tonight went to call on Mrs. Colvin, just before dinner. I must have a series of 40 'C teas. Mrs. Burton has them every Friday for some of her students, and it is easy and at least something happening in this quiet neighborhood.

Last eve Helen & Ellen C. went to Beta Nu party both returning at midnight (with Will Codrington & Ch. King) so I let them sleep this morning just as long as they could - which they thought was great fun.

It is so warm we have the doors open - and would like to not wear our winter wraps.

I stayed home all day and tried to finish Ida's blk. underskirt - but didn't. This eve. Ben & I went to the opera-house to see the A.A. Comedy Club play: "Outsider."

They did very well - but only had about a hundred in the audience. The girls were delighted with it. Last Sat. in A.A. The Alpha Phi girls asked them to dinner, but I declined for them, as Helen

was not well enough for any more dissipation last week. Ilke is all right again; cough nearly gone & appetite O.K.

Sun. Jan 21.

Hot again & pouring rain. — but the D'Ooge family all went to church without a murmur. (or is it murmer?) Auntie out for the afternoon. Helen joined the Y.P.S.C.E. tonight — been agreeing to go with her every time, although he doesn't want to join, yet.

Mon 22.

Still very warm although the weather prophet says Zero weather is coming.

The temperature reported from Ohio yesterday is 78°. Played Whist at Louise Humphrey's with score — 4 with Mrs. Lyman. We had good company. Mrs. Quirk & Mrs. Todd — 3 and Fannie Strong & Miss Pearce — 4. Served delicious meat-in-jelly salad, rolls, olives & coffee.

In the eve. I finished Ida's skirt and now must get at Helen's bath-robe (as Christmas is present)

Tues. 23.

Baked & brewed all the morning as usual. It takes so much time to fill seven hungry mouths that I do not get time for much else. A morning. Sorority meeting at Clark's — planning



for the party. Ida is scared because her list of boys so far exceeds the number of girls. Mrs. Pease conducted our chorus, and it went very well. I wish they would hurry and get the rest of the music so we can practice more.

Wed. 24th.

I had charge of the Club today — as chairman of Misc. Sec. — and we had an other lively discussion. Several told me they thought these "live, every-day topics" the most interesting ones we have.

In the eve. Mr. & Mrs. Sherzer came down for whist. The boys were greatly elated because they beat us two points in sixteen boards. Gave them orange-strawberry jelly & whipped cream with little marshmallow cakes & nut-cakes.

Thurs. 25

At L.A.S. Missionary meeting at Mrs. Woods' — thirty present. Starting off in great style, in the study of Africa.

In the eve, at Whist — Todd-Putnam combination. Played with Mrs. Van Fossen as the men were scarce, had an 'average' score — and had great fun with her. We've been a 'case' when she's been a 'case' when she's been a 'case' when she's

Sat. Jan. 27. '06.

Last eve. we left for the Club-house at 6-45 and the first guest came about 7-30 They had a jolly time roasting marsh-mallows between dances. And oh! Horrors! Mr. Basse came up and said: "This is our dance Mrs. D'Ooge" - and I actually let him make me go on the floor; there were several more boys than girls. After that several of them asked me. Mrs. Pease acted very queer - cross as two sticks. Ida says it was because the young folks swarmed around me so much. But I think she is tired out & nervous from teaching music in that howling Bedlam - called the conservatory. When I went by there the other day I wondered how anyone could keep their senses long, in such a place.

They served chicken croquettes, peas, rolls & coffee. Our A. A. boys thought they had the time of their lives. Even Mr. Bell waked up, remarkably. The girls were up very late, as

## DOINGS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. D'Ooge, Mrs. Pease and the ladies of the Harmonious Mystics entertained about twenty couple at an informal dancing party at the club house last evening. The music was furnished by Fisher, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Davis catered. Among the out of town guests were Messrs. Boucher, Caldwell, Basse, Allen, Bell, Nevell and McAllister.

**Normal College Conservatory of Music,**
**Frederic H. Pease, Director.**

**Recital**

**Normal Hall, Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 31, 1906**
AT 4:00 O'CLOCK

PROGRAM.

4. Song—The merry brown thrush, - - - Dudley Buck
Miss Ida D'Ooge



usual Saturday - and Helen Pease & Peg Slovenman came so H. didn't get any work done. Ida slept even later than she. Stanton went up to Aunt Ida's last night before dinner. She telephoned this morning that he is very happy, out feeding the squirrels. He is an old precious baby - and our house seems very quiet today. Mr. Barbour came for Ben to go down street. It will be fine when they build their home on our avenue. Then Damon & Pythias will see more of each other.

Sun. 28.

Aunt Ida came out for dinner, bringing Stanton. Ben & I took a walk and stopped at Pease's, - for I wanted to see what was the matter of her - and also to see if she would sing for one of my parties. She said she was having a fit of temper last Friday night. She seemed pleased to be asked to sing at our Housewarming.

Mon 29.

Monday is always a day I rush, to get things picked up & behind & dinner, so I can go to whist club. Played at Batchelders with Mrs. Todd and we had +2. Tues 30

Helen is in the throes of her story for Junior Exs. the 10th, and I have spent the morning doctoring it up. Also working on her bath-robe which I didn't get a chance to make before Xmas.

In the eve. went to Episcopal reception for the Gardners 10th anniversary in Ypsi-

It was a dreadful bore, but we didn't stay long - coming home before refreshments.

Jan. 4 Wed. 31st 1906.

Didn't feel very well, but our bread was so horrid last Saturday, that I had to make some more - and incidentally made a batch of nut cakes + brown nut bread. I got to cooking and could not stop.

Too tired to go to Club - but went at 4 o'c to hear Ida sing "Merry Brown Thrush" at her first recital. She did very well - much better than some of them; but I think it was an imposition to make her sing in that great hall, without ever having practiced there - and never having sung before with Mr. Pease for accompanist. He played too fast and too loud and lost his place so she had to sing alone for a while.

Friday Feb. 2d.

Last night our three youngsters were at a Sigma Delta party at the Club house, Lew took Helen Pease, Ida went with Don Braisted and Helen with her faithful Will Codrington.

It was a fearfully cold night, so Daddy and I worried about them some - but they seem all right today.

We have set our family foot down, that there must be no more mid week parties.

We yielded this time only because the boys had tried so hard to find a night free for their party. L. A. S. at Ainsworths and the usual number of 13 present.

They want to begin planning for the 25th. anniversary of the church next Oct. 4th.



Today I. & H. were at an afternoon party at Vera Worden's. - Ida going to A. A. at 60'c taking Vivian Gilpin to the concert. Raoul Pugno - pianist.

We went to Mrs. Burton's sorority musicale. Rather a good program. Served ice-cream & bakers cakes.

Sat. 3d.

Today is my head-ache day. The girls were up about eleven o'c. and at 2-30 Editte Jones and Elsie Jennings came for Ida to go to Guild meeting where Ida sang her Scotch song: "My Jean". From there they went to dinner-party at Cele Eddy's. and then to our S. S. penny social at the church. We call them giddy girlies. Both of their S. S. classes had things to sell - and Papa's class made pan-cakes & sold them for a penny apiece.

Lew made a handsome cook in his white coat & apron, and he had practiced making cakes for us, so he was quite expert. I stayed at home, and would have gone to bed early, only Editte was having her Shakespeare Club and asked to use our room for the girls' dressing-room. I guess after she graduates, in June - we will have some girls who isn't quite such a "jonier".

Sun. 4th.

Auntie out in the P. M. She went to Detroit last night to see the "College Widow".

and stood up all the evening. Said she is not so very stiff today.

Ben and I went to eve. service at the M.E. church. Their revival meetings have lasted a month - and show small results in the way of new converts. But the effect will be worth while if it draws the churches nearer together. Of course Ben was called on for a prayer, the first thing. We listened to a ranting sermon on the Atonement, which to us consisted of words, words - and caused the good M.E. brethren to groan Amen in their most approved manner.

I wonder how many of them really know what they believe.

Wed. 7th. Feb. '06.

Have been busy doing things beforehand - getting ready for Friday & Sat. when I commence my series of companies. Friday eve. we have asked about forty of the faculty people - and Sat. afternoon 24 or 5 mothers and daughters.

Monday I played with Mrs. Worley at Todd's with score of +5 a good starter on the new deal. I hope they will not play during Lent.

Thurs. 8th.

Helen Smits & Eva Bennett came - the former to us for lunch - the latter to Miss Cutcheon's. Took H. to George's for H. Miss. meeting, and then home at 4 o'c - when the Cutcheons & Eva came down here for tea. Persuaded Eva & Helen to stay for dinner - going to Jackson on 9 o'c car. It seemed nice to see them, and to have such a good visit.

Ida came down for tea & dinner with us. They used to be here (the Cutcheon's) when a sister lived here.



Mrs. Bastian Smits and Mrs. Frank Bennett, of Jackson, were the guests of Miss Cutcheon and Mrs. D'Ooge yesterday afternoon.

DISCUSSED AT CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONARY MEETING.

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Fri. 9th.

Helen & Stanton went to A.A. Stanton bringing home 4 dog. snow-balls (60 c.) for the party and H. to stay until Sunday. Tonight is the Junior Hop - and our youngsters are as excited over it as over a circus. H. Pease & E. Jones are going in the gallery to look on for a while. Fannie Crittenden comes to help Ida & Leonard to wait on the guests. A busy day.

Dr. and Mrs. D'Ooge entertained about forty guests last night, and during the evening there were some surprising developments of literary talent and musical skill, which awakened hearty applause of the whole company.

Sat. 10th.

All slept late this morning. The people declared they had a glorious time last eve. Each one contributed a story, or charade or anecdote or music - so of course they enjoyed what they did themselves.

Had a "mauvais quatre d'heure" when the cream didn't come. But Mr. Gandy sent some plain vanilla cream at 10 o'c - so we managed very well, after all. Served whipped cream on it, and fancy cakes and mint drops which they made a big fuss over. Only 10 people took coffee & a tea-total crowd I call them.

Mrs. Pease sang, but not as well as she used to, by any means.

After they had gone, I washed up china & glasses and silver - and didn't get to bed until after one o'c.

This morning I felt rather tired, but took a nap and felt better.

Had asked about 26 ladies & daughters to bring their work and take a cup o' tea.

All but four came, and Ida Edith Jones and Ethel Clark helped me serve tea, cakes etc & sandwiches. Ethel spoke a funny piece and Ida May George, Edith J. and Louise gave us music. It is great fun to have everyone make a fuss over my house, my daughter's voice, nice tea, cakes, pictures, rugs, everything. They were very enthusiastic over the afternoon's pleasure.

Uckert Robinson came again last night - and I went to bed leaving the family to chaperone Ida. He loves her dreadfully - but Papa says she must be nice to him; he is a bright straight, clean fellow. It is good practice for her to be nice to someone she doesn't care for.

Mon. Feb. 12.

Ida has a sore throat and ought not to sing at the concert tonight. But she says that Ethel Clark offended the Peaces last year by staying away for a cold, so she is off to rehearsal.

The whist-club was to be at Barbour's but Mrs. B. was sick so I had them. Gave them lettuce



sandwiches & ham sandwiches, coffee, little cakes (left overs) and stuffed olives.

In the eve. we asked Fannie Critenden to come and go with us, on Ida's ticket — for which she seemed very grateful. The "Creation" was given the best I ever heard it. After the chorus "The Heavens are telling" worked me up so I could hardly keep from screaming. I sympathized with the Germans when they jump up on the seats and wave their handkerchiefs & shout "Bravo, Bravo"

Wed. 14th.

I have been sewing for two days quite comfortably, not having to go anywhere.

Today went to Club until recess then down st. with Ben on business.

In the eve. Lou & Helen were asked to a Pedro party at Nona Kings. And we, after strenuous objections, let them go. — knowing Helen ought to be in bed. She has another cold. It seems as if no sooner does one recover than the next one is down. Of course I commenced at once with her catarrhal-cold medicine. She and Lou are greatly enjoying their Latin with papa, and doing good work too. The Latin man (Bertz) at the High School is "non est inventus" when it comes to teaching.

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All but four came, and Ida Edith Jones and Ethel Clark helped me serve tea, cakes etc & sandwiches. Ethel spoke a funny piece and Ida Allen May George, Edith J. and Louise gave us music. It is great fun to have everyone make a fuss over my house, my daughter's voice, mint sloppy tea, cakes, pictures, rugs, everything. They were very enthusiastic over the afternoon's pleasure.

Uckee Robinson came again last night - and I went to bed leaving the family to chaperone Ida. He loves her dreadfully - but Papa says she must be nice to him, he is a bright straight, clean fellow. It is good practice for her to be nice to someone she doesn't care for.

Mon. Feb. 12.

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A Belated Valentine. 1906

There is a lady tall and straight
Who toils for others, early and late
On Washington - not far from State.
And can you guess her name?

In house-hold arts she takes the cake
Such bread and pies she joys to make!
She sits up all night long to bake
What students like to eat.

Whene'er we're asked with her to dine
And taste her wondrous wares - so fine
We humbly bow before the shrine
Of this industrious dame.

Whene'er a boy his head has knocked, or
Has a cough for her to doctor
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The dancing began at 8 o'clock, the grand march being led by Mr. Leslie Morris, of this city, and Miss Hazel Sutherland, of Lansing.. About 150 guests were present. Among the alumni were Messrs. Green, Barlow, Gorton and Lawrence, of this city; LaVerne Davis, Roy Spencer, Will Smith and W. B. Smith, of Ann Arbor; Ed Reese, of Casnovia; Lee Zimmerman, of Wayne; Rupert, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Crandell, Roy Buell, Fern Greenway and Messrs. Mruce Staterla and Ed Holmes, of Detroit.

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The annual banquet will be given tonight at the Country club, with about fifty couples present.

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Mr. Reese (old A. J. H. boy) called this afternoon on Ida. She says he is all "hot air". If she goes to U. of M. next year, she will doubtless experience a lot of "hot air" treatment; and I'm glad she is getting enough of it this year so she will know how to take it.

Sun. 18th.

The boys banquet at the Country Club last eve. was another swell function. And I'm ashamed to say that we were detained by four late guests - so that we did not get home until nearly two o'clock.

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He said they were having a nice sing - at nine o'c Sunday morning. That is one on Ida. I guess she did some hustling this morning.

Mon. Feb. 19th.

The girls came home about five o'c - and H. is much better. I did - uncle Mark walked them off yesterday about three miles into the country (and while they were tired out - it certainly helped Arlie's head & throat.

Ida said she got so tired that she looked longingly at every stump, and it fairly made her weep to see a rustic seat. Boucher came after them at Mart's and took them to the car; but did not carry their dress-suit case - as Will Worcester got ahead of him.

Philip has had to give up college and has a position as tutor to a rich widow's son in Detroit, where he can be out of doors, and travel whenever the boy wishes - and not spend very much time studying. I guess there is no doubt but that he is threatened with consumption. He is my favorite among the boys that come to the house.

Played whist today at Barbour's with Mrs. Van Fossen and had average score. Served chicken sandwiches, pickles & olives, coffee & little cakes.



Tues. 20.

Worked all day at home. In eve. went with Ida to H. M. Spread at Sweet's, - and she responded to her first toast. - the only one to do so without notes - and did it well.

Wed. 21st.

Worked ahead - planning and doing things for our eating, ahead of time, as the days are pretty full this week.

L. L. Club reception in the afternoon. All decorated with flags and everyone dressed up. It was a noisy cackling crowd and tired me more than half a dozen sit-down parties.

Ben & I went to church in the eve.

Thursday 22d.

A Washington's Birthday party at Miss Stowe's, played "Military Pedro"; and it was very jolly. Served cream & cake coffee & dumdids. Gave each guest a little candle in a holder, the prizes being large ones. A very swell affair.

In every doorway flags were draped and looked very festive. Mrs. Cleary and Mrs. Beach gave a shower for Edna Childs, at the Cleary's. The guests were mostly neighbor's and church people a queer party - but very nice for Edna as it was her birthday. She had quite an assortment of gifts useful and otherwise. We gave her an Italian bit of crockery & a trick cup which I bought last summer at Fisher's - with

Bevete si potete" (drink if you can) the outside.

Friday Feb. 23d.

Hustled all the morning, & had dinner at noon. In the P.M. I went to a pedro party at Mrs. George's. Twelve tables full of noisy, cackling women. A queer mixture of different sets ranging from Mrs. Quirk, Clark & Gardner to Mrs. H. B. Trim, Miss Blodgett and old lady Tourner. But they seemed to get along all right together. Only Julia Sherman seemed restless and not quite suited with her company. Served hot chicken in cases, scalloped potato, peas, hot buttered rolls (horrid) olives — cream & cake & coffee. A very jolly party — but I like smaller ones better. In the eve. Ben & I were asked with a few others to Quirk's for "Grand". Had only four tables. We dealt all the cards — then the player at the left of dealer decided from his hand whether we play Pedro, Whist, Hearts (get rid of all hearts) or Grand — which is Whist without a trumps. It was great fun — and we had a jolly time. The Shergers, Gardners Kirklars Miss Stone & Mrs. Robinson Chas. King and the Clarks, and us.



Sat. 24th.

The girls off to A. A. for the Ben Greet performance of "Merchant of Venice" Very good. Mr. Boucher & Bell to ask them but I really needed them to help me wait on my company. Had about twenty people and Edna Childs, Mrs. Gareissen & Jokine Walmsley gave us some music. I had my lists all made out before I knew Edna Childs was to be married next week — but in some way they thought I had the party for Edna — so I let it go, but it makes me smile.

Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge gave a thimble party Saturday for Miss Edna Childs. A short musical program was given by Miss Childs, Miss Walmsley and Mrs. Gareissen.

Wanted to ask my two other crowds for Friday & Sat. Mar. 9th and 10th but Mrs. Peet & Miss Gorton got ahead of me, with invitations to a thimble party the 10th & At Home the 9th. So I must wait a week.

After supper Stanton wanted his crowd over — so I let him ask them for 6-30 to 8 o'c — but it rained so they stayed until nearly nine — and helped eat up some of the little cakes. The boys brought our girls home and played pedro a while. Mr. Boucher has asked Edd for the German play "Die Journalisten" by Freytag — next Friday eve. and for the Freshman Banquet. Auntie wanted me to go up to A. A. for "Macbeth" but I'm glad I refused for I was washing china & glasses until after nine o'c.

# Sunday 25th #

Home all day long. Got ready for church but had no rubbers — as I lent them to Edna Childs. Someone took hers by mistake.

Aunt Ida came out and spent the afternoon — staying to lunch.

# Mon. 26th. Feb.

Played whist at Clark's with Mrs. Todd. and had -10 for score. First memes score in many a day for me - but although she is a better player than I - she has had -10 and many other low scores this year. My last whist-club until after Lent, and I feel greatly relieved about it. Miss Robison is to take my place. I want to have a lot of time for sewing and getting ready for summer and every little Monday afternoon will help.

Wed. 28th.

Our Ida's nineteenth birthday and she had a happy time. Papa gave her cloth for a beautiful white wool skirt - Helen some green silk to make over her under-slip & a cushion cover for her room at college. Stanton - three forms to hang up her waists in closet. Auntie came out and brought her a very nice white under-skirt and a pair of white silk gloves. I gave her a handsome silver hand-glass to match her set. If she goes to A. A. next year she will be well equipped - for everything points that way, now. Uncle Mark of course sent nothing. Since his graduating present of a picture postal Ida never expects much from him. Of course if Mary was different, he would do differently.

We asked Vivian Gilpin & Fannie Crittenden over for dinner and had what Ida wanted: An elegant steak ($1.50) escalloped corn, ice-cream with chocolate sauce, and chocolate cake.

At 6-45 Papa & I left the banquet for



Edna Childs' wedding.
About the same crowd as we met at Cleary's - with some additions.
The bride was about a head taller and several feet broader than the groom - but they say he is a nice man - and will be kind to her. But Ben & I both decided that he will have to toe the mark or suffer for it. She is a great manager, and will make a capital farmer's wife.
We had one of our Venetian pictures framed with gold mat and frame - and it looked so much prettier than they are capable of appreciating that I almost wanted to keep it - and send her another.
We left before going out for refreshments - as we had such a late and bountiful dinner. I was glad I went to the trouble & dressing up in my best - for Mrs. C. appreciated it and told me so.

Thurs. Mar. 1st. 06.

L. A. S. met here - thirteen present. Had regular business - report $160. on hand. Worked on Missionary quilt.
Mr. B. telephoned Ida the Banquet is tomorrow night - and they are trying to keep it from the sophomores, but it was put in the College paper. They have been carrying their dress-suits to Granger's - a piece at a time for days.

Friday 2d.

Working on Ida's waist to her white lace dress taking in some of the fullness. She was off at quarter of four - Mr. Bell met her at the car - & Boucher couldn't.

Auntie telephoned that she has put her down for a nap — which is a good thing. Papa & Len off to a Club house party given by Mr. Beach's class. I went at 8-30 in the rain to help Mrs. Hoyt chaperone the Halcyon Club party. McKee Robinson had asked Ida — but she was glad to have had another engagement, — because the boys do not like him and won't exchange dances with him.

Sat. Mar. 3d. #

Auntie telephoned that Ida couldn't possibly take the 9-15 car — so she came by the next one — and we met her in the rain and took her dress-suit-case — as she did not get off. Vivian G. joined her and they went to Detroit with the other new H.M. girls, on Mrs. Pease's invitation to see Olga Nethersole in "Camille" — and afterwards to dinner at the Inn. I reckon that the bill for the day must have been about $20.00 It made a hard day for Ida as she didn't get home from the banquet until 4 o'c I think it is scandalous — and am going to write to Mr. Dean about it. He is one of the influential Regents. I didn't get to bed, myself, until half-past-one o'c. which was bad enough. They had funny times at A.A. The sophs. captured a lot of freshmen — and let them into the party, after dressing and painting them up. Some appeared in mother Hubbard gowns wrong side in



front. One had a red satin waist and sash — with full yellow bloomers etc, etc. The boys had their clothes there in the dressing-room, so they were soon washed and clothed in their right mind.

One "fly in the ointment" of our dear daughter was that another girl had on a dress, the exact counterpart of hers, and she kept getting near to Ida, in spite of her best efforts. Poor Coxey.

Sun. 4th.

Cold & snowy — but we were all at church. Ida & Len going to choir meeting at 9-30 — after a struggle to get the former dressed in time.

Ida slept all the ~~the~~ P.M. In the eve. Stanton went with me to a lantern-show at our church. I found it flat, stale & unprofitable, but the little son thought it was just fine.

Mon. 5th.

Such a relief to be out of whist club for a while. Telephoned to Dr. Canfield and found he would not be in his office this P.M. so hustled up the lunch — and put pork & beans in oven for tonight and wrote out directions for the family — and off I skipped at 10-45 for A.A. Went first to the doctor's and had the hardened wax removed from my ears, as I was getting quite deaf. Chd $5.00 for ten minutes work — but when I remarked that Dr. Carrow had always chd. 1.00 he came down to 2.50. Went to dinner with Ida and took her for dinner at night to Cutting Cafe.

We walked nearly all the afternoon — so were quite ready for a second dinner.

In the eve. we went to the Freytag play of "Die Journalisten" — very well done for amateurs but a bit tiresome. Chauncy Boucher took Ida. It was out so late we had to wait for the 11-15 car — and poor Mr. B. had an 8 o'c exam the next morning. I had a good day away from home work & worries.

Ben is troubling us a good deal lately by his yawning, careless, slow ways, and his disregard of laws at school.

Complaints come to us nearly every day. He isn't vicious — but just mischievous and heedless.

We feel sure he will come out all right but at present he is quite a problem.

Wed. Mar. 7th.

No club — so, as I had started for it rather early I had some extra time and called on Miss Higley, Mrs. Wilcox & Miss Crawford.

Martin Luther dropped in for dinner — and we had a good visit afterward. We are all more free and at ease when Mary doesn't come down with him.

He & Ben had a smoke and a lot of joking and little tricks & pranks with the children.

Yesterday we heard of the death of one of our members of the H. M. Estelle Willits.

Had a short meeting at Pres. Jones' and then I went to Pres. Lancaster's lecture on "Adolescence" at our church. It was fine and made us feel much less worried about the vagaries of our son Bernard.



When one meets symptoms which are said to be "epected, and normal and natural" — it is easier to be patient with them.

Thurs 8th.

I forgot to record my attendance at Bell's lecture on "Greek Art" at the Normal yesterday. He gave a systematic, comprehensive and simple exposition of the subj. with very good lantern illustrations.

Today I had charge of the Missionary meeting — Mrs. Wilcox being sick. Read a short paper on Mission work in our new Possessions of Porto Rico, Sandwich Is. and Phillipines, and had a lot of information on slips of paper which were passed around. All said it was very interesting.

Gave invitations (by telephone) for a party visit Friday — and will ask the Training School teachers for Sat. — then I shall be through with my parties for a long time.

Friday the 23d. Ida, Ethel Clark and Lucile Hoyt are to entertain the Sorosis at the Club House.

Friday 9th.

Sewed all day — helping Ida green silk slip to wear under and sewed on Helen's robe. a chance to finish it!

Mr. Boucher & Basse came to supper — and they played pedro, had music & made Welsh rarebit. Poor Boucher got jealous because Basse was so attentive to Ida. I and Ida — like any girl — thought it great fun. Helen jealous because Boucher left in such a hurry he didn't shake hands with her!

The ladies of the Congregational church enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable afternoon yesterday studying the work of Congregational missionaries in their new possessions, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. Mrs. D'Ooge read a paper on this work, followed by items of recent news from the mission fields. The ladies will meet next week with Mrs. Shaefer, West Congress street, for the monthly 4 o'clock tea.

Sat. Mar. 10th.

I always like Saturdays. Sewed and got things ready so I could leave for Mrs Peet & Mrs. Gorton's thimble-party in the afternoon. They had about thirty ladies with their work. They brought out some abominable button holes cut on the bias in cheese-cloth, - and made everyone work a button-hole. I darned mine very neatly - which made a variety at least. They had made immense preparations and served elaborate refreshments.

Mon. 12th

Rushed around and made a lot of calls & people asking them for next Friday and Sat. afternoons.

Wed. 14th

Last eve. was Pearl Benedict's recital at our church - and although it was bitterly cold, we had a very good crowd. She sang unusually well, and earned her ten dollars, all right.

Didn't go to club today, as there was no time to spare. Ironed my white cloth skirt which Mrs. Morton washed this morning. Am going to try and shorten it, to wear with shirt waists next summer.

Ben wanted to ask his boys of the A. of H. tonight so that made extra work to get everything ready & table set before Helen & I started for the Kneisel concert at A.C. I gave them hot chocolate with whipped cream, bread & butter & nut & lettuce sandwiches, two kinds of cheese olives & pickles & sardines - & cakes.

Thurs. 13.

We enjoyed the concert very much.



This is the last one before the May Festival. R. A. D. tea at Mrs. Shafer's - 16 there. We have everything for the church dinner room now, except table linen. So it will be much easier for me, in planning suppers, and getting folks to take charge of tables. Friday. Took in about $20.00 at 25¢ a piece - and it was an unusually good supper too. In the afternoon I had about 18 ladies over with their work, and had Helen Pease, Elsie Jennings and Ida to furnish the music. They seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. Gave them tea with lemons or cream, nut, lettuce and cheese sandwiches olives & pickles cakes, & mint drops - which I made myself, and over which they made a great fuss.

Ida & Elsie went to the supper, and then to Gym. entertainment.

We went last night to a large reception at Batchelder's - very swell. Tonight were at the Putnams with some others for "Grand" - Had four tables. Served salad & wafers, ice cream & cake & coffee.

I couldn't eat much - there have been too many "functions" lately.

Sat. 17th.

The old girls expressed themselves as "delighted".

Mr. Smith came soon after they left - to stay over Sunday, and preach at our church. In the eve. Mr. & Mrs. Barbour and Mr. Todd called on him.

Mrs. D'Ooge entertained about 20 young lady teachers Saturday afternoon who were invited to bring their needle work. The ladies were asked to become acquainted with about fifty prominent people, authors, artists, statesmen, etc., whose pictures adorned various parts of the rooms. Much merriment was caused by the anxious efforts of the guests to recall the names of friends, whose books they had read, but with whose faces they were not so familiar. As each one labored with equal diligence, the hostess presented each departing guest with a spring flower, the jonquil, as a souvenir of the occasion.

Sun. Mar. 18th

I took a nice long nap after dinner and found aunt Ida here when I came down stairs. Bastian was at Mrs Wood's for dinner.
All at evening service - and heard a fine sermon on "Modern Heroism."

Mon. 19.

News came yesterday of the death of Mrs Jay Worden - our former landlady - who was returning with her daughter Mrs. McFarlane from France, and died ten days out. The funeral was today - Ida going in a carriage which they sent to sing in the choir - and I early to fix the flowers. It was a terrible experience for Lena Mc.

Mart Verdier telephoned from A.A. that he would like to see us - so I asked him down for luncheon. He has grown very thin and common looking. Is travelling salesman for a G.R. lumber firm.
Papa is jubilant over semi-annual statement from Winn & Co - The $1000 borrowed for our cottage is all paid back, and $86 for building on our new Laundry. Hurrah!
A cold snowy day - more like January.
Ida rec'd $2.00 for singing at the funeral. First money earned by her voice.
Mrs. Batchelder telephoned for me to play whist tomorrow to help her out - and I weakly yielded.

Rev. Bastian Smits, of Jackson, was greeted by a large congregation at the Congregational church yesterday morning and evening. The church was nicely decorated with carnations and ferns in his honor. Rev. Smits expressed himself as greatly pleased with the growing prosperity of the church from which he has been separated seven years.



Tues. 20

It was a nuisance to have to trot up to Mrs. Van Fossen's for whist - Had 3 score too, which didn't make it any better. Prof. Cattenden came for dinner, and to stay all night. He is noisy (?) as ever. His lecture on "Tours in Greece" was very good - but of course lacked life entirely. The views were fine.

Thurs. 22nd.

Mrs. meeting at parsonage - 13 there. I was too tired to move, but was glad I went, as I feel better to get out of doors.

Friday 23

If here isn't another birthday already! I am getting almost old enough to be proud of my age. Papa gave me a collar and some flowers and told me to come down and get a new rocking-chair or table for the parlor. Ida + Blanton a pr. of nice shears, Helen a thimble + Lena a tooth-brush + aunt Ida a lovely white shirt-waist. Mrs. Proctor sent me a fine sponge-cake, and auntie gave me the tin it was baked in.
I made chicken salad and some drop-cakes for the sorosis party tonight.
Mr. Boucher came for 5 o'c dinner + he + Ida practiced mandolins together.

We went out on the 6-45 car. Sorry our Papa couldn't go to the party; but he [illegible] to Chicago on Classical Asso[illegible] at 100°c.

Sat. Mar. 24th, '06.

[illegible] to sleep late this morning but of course - because I could, I woke up at quarter past six o'c. We didn't get in bed until after one o'c. The Sorosis girls average about the same as Normalites - at least they did in their appearance last eve. - and the boys - many of them were common as any of the Ypsi. young men. They certainly had a jolly time - and were very emphatic in their expressions of grateful appreciation.

Served chicken salad & rolls & coffee - and ice-cream & cake.

The Hoyts are queer. Ida says that Lucile snubbed her unmercifully - and Mrs. H. acted queer. Can it be that they are a bit jealous because Ida has so much more attention than Lucile did at her age. The girls make a great fuss over Ida.

I have promised to go up for their "tea" Monday the 2d.

# Sunday 25th. #

Went to church in the morning - but had a head-ache and went to bed - after dinner. Our vacation help Edna Ellsworth is proving to be a splendid scrubber - and much pleasanter to have around than "Splendor dazzles in



vain", who was here at Christmas time. Ben came home from Chicago about 50°c. but I was too sick - Tues. 27th, to enjoy his talks.

Mrs. Batchelder telephones every week for me to attend Club - just as if I had not engaged Miss Robison to be my substitute during Lent. I couldn't have gone yesterday anyway - for I was just about sick in bed all day.

Edna washed windows - and dit them well, too. This morning I'm all right again. Washed my white dress-skirt to wear to Whist party at Strong's tonight. Baked bread while Edna cleaned the kitchen. She is a good one. Sunday when Ida came for dinner (to celebrate Tantie's 11th birthday) Edna waited on table very nicely.

The little boy is very happy over his gifts of: "Boy's Handy Book" from Papa & me, and some new corduroy trousers - subscription to a boy's paper from Ida & Len, a ball & tablet from Helen and electric motor from aunt Ida & a cap.

Wed. 28th.

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Last evening at the Club house Misses Lucile Hoyt, Ida D'Ooge and Ethel Clark entertained the Collegiate sorosis of Michigan university and their friends. There were about 25 couple present and the music was furnished by Mrs. Bright, of Ann Arbor. The party was a delightful one and was chaperoned by Miss Forsyth, of Ann Arbor, Mesdames D'Ooge, Hoyt and Clark.

Sat. Mar. 24th, '06.

to sleep late this morning — because I could, I ... arter past six o'c. ... bed, until after one o'c.

The sorosis girls average about the same as Normalites — at least they did in their appearance last eve. — and the boys — many of them were common as any of the Ypsi. young men.

They certainly had a jolly time — and were very emphatic in their expressions of grateful appreciation.

Served chicken salad & rolls & coffee — and ice-cream & cake.

The Hoyts are queer. Ida says that Lucile snubbed her unmercifully — and Mrs. H. acted queer. Can it be that they are a bit jealous because Ida has so much more attention than Lucile did at her age. The girls make a great fuss over Ida.

I have promised to go up for their "tea" Monday the 2d.

# Sunday 25th. #

Went to church in the morning — but had a head-ache and went to bed — after dinner. Our vacation help Edna Ellsworth is proving to be a splendid scrubber — and much pleasanter to have around than "Splendor dazzles in



vain", who was here at Christmas time. Ben came home from Chicago about 50°c. but I was too sick — Tues. 27th, to enjoy his tales.

Mrs. Batchelder telephones every week for me to attend Club — just as if I had not engaged Miss Robison to be my substitute during Lent. I couldn't have gone yesterday anyway — for I was just about sick in bed all day.

Edna washed windows — and dit them well, too. This morning I'm all right again. Washed my white dress-skirt to wear to Whist party at Strong's tonight. Baked bread while Edna cleaned the kitchen. She is a good one.

Sunday when Ida came for dinner (to celebrate Tantie's 11th birthday) Edna waited on table very nicely.

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Thurs. Mar. 29th, '06.

L. A. S. at Mrs. Childs - tied a comforter & had a brief business meeting to hear report of Com. on individual Communion service - which we are to present to the church on the 25th. anniversary next October. It will cost $25.00 or $30. complete.

Ida & Helen went up to aunt Ida's to attend the "Sinfonia Minstrels", given by the frat. to which Mr. Basse belongs.

In the eve. Ben & I went (under loud protest, and with much lamentation) to one of Miss Higley's parties. We were both too tired to move. But after we were there, had a very jolly time. We started them at the "Animal game" which stirred them up all night. Mr. Jefferson & Mr. Beach were good seconds to Ben's fun - and Mrs. Bedell & I came in next as promoters of charades games etc. She served her cake & cream too late, as she always does, so we came home awfully late.

Friday 30th.

Had a nice day at home with my dauties, who returned from A. A. early to help me with mending etc. They are both making shirt-waists also. We sang over several of our German trios, and were surprised to find that we remember them so well. I am looking forward to this summer when we shall sew and sing and work together a great deal - I hope!



Sat. 31st.

Another good day at home. Stanton came home from A. A. this morning. Ben returning last eve. after the concert given by Sousa's band. Ben has been at A. A. all these last days at Schoolmaster's Club.

Tonight we dragged down to Gardam's to a reception for bishop Williams. "We" seen our duty, and we done it" as Gov. Begole used to say.

Sun. April 1st.

First real bright warm Spring day. All at church morning & evening - otherwise spent quietly at home. — as quietly as we could with all the Gorton-Mc Louth youngsters playing hide-and-seek around our house. We must put a stop to it. Anyone would think, I course that Stanton was with them.

Ben & several other boys are going to join the church at Easter. and we are very glad that he wants to do it.

Mon. 2d.

The sorosis girls asked me there for a cup of tea today - and as my new black voile skirt is done, I'll wear it with my winter cloak, and go.

Ben has the men over to organize their "Twenty Club" - mostly Faculty men.

Tues 3d.

Yesterday was the usual wild rush for me. Left on 2-45 car for A. A. — helping

planned and prepared dinner so Edith & the girls could get it.
First I went to call on Ida Clements Wheat - in their beautiful new Colonial house.
But, oh! I would exchange my home for hers. She has such a sad face - with never a smile like the old Ida Clements.
She has left her husband for good, and has the responsibility of bringing up her two boys.
Then I went to see May Cooley in her little box of a house, and she went to the tea with me. Everyone was very nice - & Merib Patterson was there - and Mrs. Hoyt & Clark came later and were greatly impressed by the Jennie, May & Merib-ing that was going on. In the eve. Ben's men all came but two - and seemed to enjoy the refreshments. But I was tired when I went to bed at 11-30.

Wed. Apr. 4th. '06.

Last night Ben & I played whist at the Strong's - and wonder of wonders, I was +4 playing with Dan Quirk - and Ben -4 with Mrs. Lyman - and they played the same sides that we did. They served chicken croquettes (burned) & peas & rolls - horrid - I couldn't eat a thing.
Today I feel horrid, but went with Ida to sorority meeting at George's, and had to stand too long practicing for our Musical evening.

Thurs. 5th.

Rainy. Too bad for the Beta Mu girls'



play. Helen had a good nap after lunch - while the other girls were getting together stage furnishings.
We think we will never let her take such prominent part again, in any entertainment. Philip Worcester came at five o'c, for dinner, on Helen's invitation.
He is in luck, to have secured such a fine position as tutor at $50. a mo. - and only has about five hrs. work a day.
He looks just a little stronger, but is very pale yet. We hope that he and his 'charge' will visit the northern resorts this summer. The play went off very nicely - and our Helen was the sweetest thing on earth, with her white hair and widow's clothes. To bed tired, tired at eleven o'clock.

Friday 6th.

Home all day, working, and feeling about a hundred yrs. old.
At the dinner table I ached so I could hardly move, and had a good cry, without knowing why. Retired at 7 o'clock.
Ben gone to frat. initiation, Helen to spread at Beta Mu - Ida practicing mandolin with Jennie Wamsley & Stanton to bed, after Ida looked after his bath.

Sat. 7th. Ben's 15th. birthday.

Feel much better. Ben says I must have a carriage and be out of doors more this lovely Spring weather. That suits me. Went this afternoon and took Ida, Vivian Gilpin & Edith Jones, carrying them later, to the Guild party at Beech's.

Then I took Mrs. Sherger, Hoyt and Ford a little while. But I felt such a sore throat coming on, I dumped them and hurried home at 4 o'c. Never had such a violent ~~sore~~ sore throat in my life. Gargled Borolyptol and painted the spot and took Bell.

Len worked in the yard with Papa, and this eve. has invited a dozen boys over to help him celebrate. Just a year ago I broke down and had to stop work for two weeks.

Sun. Apr. 8th

Len rec. yesterday money for spring suit from Papa & me. Slippers from Ida & Helen collars from Stanton, gloves from me, and necktie & socks from auntie. Three of the boys brought him books last eve.

This is a rainy Palm Sunday. I had a long long nap - and found aunt Ida here when I awoke.

Mon. 9th

Still raining, and I am glad I do not have to go to Whist today. Worked all day on my own sewing, and got a lot done too. Mrs. Sherger asked us up there for Whist tonight but Ben's work was piled too high. He has too much work & anxiety about the Classical Assoc. of which he is Sec. and Treas. A payment of $65.00 from my Leamington old stock, and Ben says I may spend it for furniture.

The girls cleared about $6.0. at their play Thursday night and will give a grand party soon.

Tues. 10th

Helen & I went to Detroit for shopping and bought her a blue serge suit & a waist for Ida and a few little things. 281

We surprised the family by returning at 4 o'c

In the eve. Mr. Barbour's lecture on London, was very good, although the poor man had a terrible head-ache. They are going to commence building next week & so they say.

Wed. 11th,

Musical day at Club. Some of it very good and some of it excruciating.

The H. Ms met here in the eve. Mr. Rease has consented to train us for our Chorus work in "King René's daughter."

Frid & Sat,

I can't remember that I ever did so little to count. Sewing & cooking. Finished Ida's black and white last year's Spring suit for Easter, & trimmed Helen's hat. Sat. A.M. the H. Ms had our group taken for the "Aurora".

Sun. 15.

Not a very bright Easter - but a notable one for our little church. 19 people joined. The church was gorgeous with lilies and daisies & carnations - the music - unusually good. Altogether a great success for us. Auntie came out for dinner & lunch. We were very proud to have our Leonard join the church - and do it without our urging.

Ida is happy (?) at present - after evening service - with McKee Robinson fussing her in the parlor.

He has good staying qualities.

Yesterday a Mon. Apr. 16th '06.
Telephone message came the "Wrist club doesn't meet tomorrow" - which suits me decidedly. I put in the day with solid work.

Tues. 17th.

After trotting all the morning I was so tired, and wanted so badly to get out in the sunshine, I had a surrey and took my neighbors Mrs. Jewett, Laird & Putnam to ride. Afterwards Mrs. Ford & baby.

Wed. 18

A heavy head today. Made calls because I wanted to be out of doors - and take all the sunshine medicine I could get.
Wore my new blk. voile suit - cost about $40.00 including the silk drop-skirt which I had. At church in eve. and forgot all about Sorority rehearsal.

Thurs. 19.

Friday 20

Am gathering our first bouquets from our garden - Hyacinths & daffodils.
I kept quiet as possible yesterday, sewing & mending. Today getting my white wool skirt ready to wear - after washing, + fixing white silk waist - (also just cleaned).
Ida at dinner & Slumber-party I six girls at Fannie Crittenden's. Helen had Bly Quigley over for dinner - and they went to a spread given by the Estabrook frat.
Ben home late - had to take a girl home after meeting!! Had made the date!!!



Sat. 21st.

Last eve. Ben & I were at Van Fossens for whist. I played with Mr. Batchelder with score - 1 I think, . Ben with Mrs. James - 3 playing the same way we did.
Served cream & cake & almonds.
Ida came home about 11 o'c - after a sat. morning candy-pull!! Great doings.
Len started at 9 o'c for Orchard Lake, on Mr. Hull's invitation - Ben to go tomorrow to give a Sunday Address to the Cadets.
In the P. M. was at a Pedro party given by Miss Pearce & F. Strong at Pearce's.
In the eve. to Oberammergau Lecture at Cong. Church - About sixty people - not a howling success - but no loss as we shared gross receipts.
Early to bed.

Sun. 22d.

Cold - but our Spring suits are just the thing. Ate dinner at home.
Mr. Boutcher out in the afternoon.
Ben & Len ret. about 9 o'c. Had a grand lunch: frog's legs etc. in Detroit.
A great day for Len - he is wild over going to Orchard Lake for his Junior year.
If he practices faithfully on his cornet and learns to play well - Hull will deduct $250. from his tuition.
Mr. Boutcher had a fine vacation. Sent three picture postals to Ida - and just as many to Mrs. Proctor his landlady in A. A.!!! He's a nice boy.

Mon. Apr. 23d. '06.

Bright busy day. Club at Quirk's
Played the first time after Lent – as Mrs. Gardam whispered to me; "We have returned to the "World the Flesh & the Devil".
Terrible, terrible times in San Francisco from earthquakes & fire.
Thousands of people camping out in the parks under a pouring rain.
Every city sending them helps. Detroit sent $60800. Rockefeller headed the N. York donations with $100000.
When I returned from club, found Will Worcester here – the first time he has been out since having measles.
Ralph Beaman had just gone – so the girls hadn't much time to make preparations for their party tonight.
I pressed out Ida's dress, and made Helen's belt. " went with McKee Robinson & Helen with Harry Baker – (six-footer)
Ben & I went to church social at Mrs. George's – A howling success.

Thurs. 26th.

Have been busy getting things ready to leave my family for ten days.
Today came my blk. silk waist (made from old pongee bought (1900) in Germany) and I dressed up and went to Missionary meeting at Mrs. Holmes. Early to bed, as early as possible, – not so very.



Friday 27th.

Left home about eight o'c – and had quite a comfortable ride – but dusty and smelly.
Was met at the station by Kittie and Jack tied together with a chain. Jack barking and K. running and laughing.
Rested a while and then went with K. to look at her hat. In the eve, we went to a lecture on earthquakes, given by Prof. Chamberlain of U. of C. at Hyde Park hotel. It was very interesting.

Sat. 28.

Kittie and I went down to the city and met Maud at Field's and had lunch together.
They took me to Carson Pirie's and I sat an hour in a chair in the millinery dept. while they tried hats on me.
I never in my life saw so many funny hats. It seemed as if I could never find one that would be even tolerable.
We looked around but didn't buy much.
Came home and dressed and had dinner and hurried back to the city to hear the last of the Thomas concerts. It was fine.
On our way home we stopped at Kenwood Club, where John was bowling.
We had icecream & strawberries.

Sunday. 29.

John and I went to a big M. E. church and heard a talk on the Sanfrancisco disaster. Then we talk a walk all around the beautiful residence portion of Hyde Park.
All the tulips & jonquils and gold fringe bushes were out in their gorgeousness.

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**Program**

ORGANIST: MR. WILHELM MIDDELSCHULTE.

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| Vorspiel, "Hansel and Gretel," | *Humperdinck* |
| Serenade for Wind Choir | *Strauss* |
| *a* Elegie from Suite, Op. 48 for Strings<br>*b* Scherzo: Pizzicata ostinato | *Tschaikowsky* |
| Ballet Music, "Sylvia," | *Delibes* |
| IDYLLE. DANSE VILLAGEOISE. SOUS BOIS. SCHERZO-VALSE. | |
| INTERMISSION | |
| Military March, "Pomp and Circumstance," | *Elgar* |
| Ballet Music, "Queen of Sheba," | *Goldmark* |
| CELLO OBBLIGATO BY MR. BRUNO STEINDEL. | |
| *a* Air | *Bach* |
| *b* Largo, | *Handel* |
| VIOLIN OBBLIGATO BY MR. LEOPOLD KRAMER | |
| Waltz, "Village Swallows," | *Joh. Strauss* |
| Festival March and Hymn to Liberty, | *Hugo Kaun* |

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Fri. May 4th – 06.

As Mr. and I were about to start down st. a 'phone came from Edwina Pope asking me there for luncheon. So I went at 11 o'c. They were all torn up cleaning house but that didn't seem to trouble them a bit. I invited the Dean's wife to lunch with me. – very nice motherly woman but – a Methodist and a trifle slow, and wore gloves out at every finger.

They had a hack and we all rode about the city. Took the 5 o'c car for Chicago, and the dear Doc. and Mr. and the auto. were waiting for me.

After we had dinner at Mr. and's they took me to the Orchestral hall, where Kittie & Louise met me, and we had another musical treat. Glenn Hall our friend of last summer sang in the "Creation."

Went home with them and stayed all night again in their pretty little third-story-front guest-room – all trimmed with pink – and having four casement windows looking out over Madison Park.

Sat. 5th,

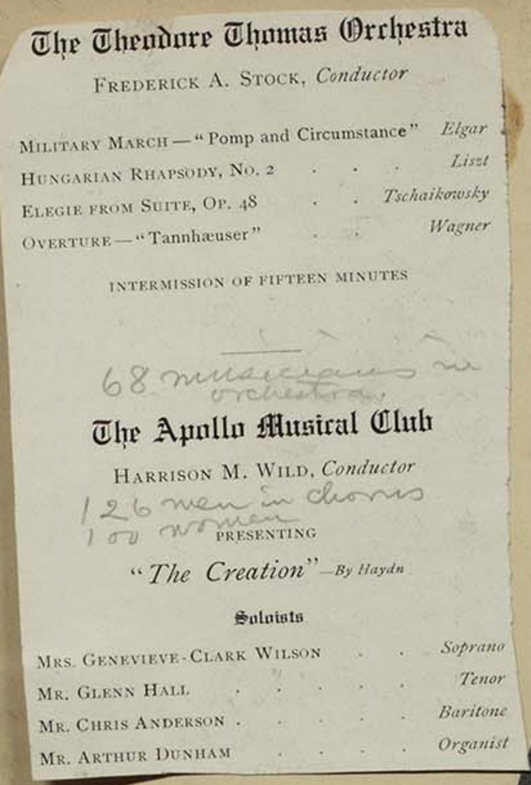
Went to Mrs. after calling on Florence Batchelder Dow, on 52d. street. On my way back ordered some yellow daisies for Kittie's dinner party. (80 ℔) tomorrow.

Sat. a week ago was my first day in C. – it seems longer, we've done so much.

Spent a quiet morning, making cuffs for my short-sleeved lace waist. Kittie came for lunch and we had to leave our dessert and go to the "College Widow – which was a very good take-off on doings in a college town. I took K. & M. and it cost me $2.25

Sun. 6th

Papa met us at Hattstaedt's when we drove up for dinner. He had a great time at the St. Louis meeting of the Classical Assoc. of west & South. Was elected permanent Sec. & Treas. at $300 a yr. We had a fine dinner and Dr. took us to the Hyde Park station at 30 o'c. Reached Ypsi. about 9-30 and were glad to see our oldest son waiting for us, and glad to get back to our quiet home.



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