

Diary  
Jan. to July 1925



Paul Roche will be in Allentown in a couple of weeks so I hope you'll be there then. It would be nice for him to call on you.



## DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

My dear parents,

I am back in Akron again after

Two more weeks of working on an average of 16 hrs. a day at Wyandotte. I don't know where you are now but will take a chance you're still in Wash. From what Joanna says there isn't much to do but wait till you are transferred to Allentown. If that's the case I hope it will be soon as there is nothing quite so boring as just waiting.

I knocked off work on Friday night and took the first weekend off for over 8 wks. Saturday, as you probably heard on the radio, Michigan came out on the field with as strong a team as they have had for many years and certainly outplayed State in a swell game.

Sunday however was a pretty terrible ordeal as grandpa has been in a



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A LITTLE MORE COMPLETE - MORE HOSPITABLE  
MORE PLEASING - THAN EVEN THE MOST EXACTING GUEST EXPECTS

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melancholy mood over finances. He had to go thru the whole thing, before Ann, of how he put up money for dad etc, etc, etc. and how in a few months (1 mo. I guess) the interest is due again and he hasn't got enough money to run the house let alone meet the payment; how he has written all the children to send him money to help support him; how he has written you twice to see if you are able to pay the interest and to ask your permission to mortgage the house etc. etc. He makes no bones about how he resents

Joanna being in school when that same money could be used to pay him! What a nice time to give Ann. I don't think it's a good idea for Joanna to spend much time there either. What are we to do with grandpa - he has enough money hasn't he? - I'm sure he has, he just doesn't want to touch any of his principal. It's getting to be quite an ordeal to go over there on Sunday!

Thanks so much for sending the stock, but I don't think I'll use it yet, nor am I involving Mr. Mitchell again. Instead I have deposited \$150 in a savings acct. in AA. To cover the rest of my loan.

I hope things go well for you dear dad and I hope you get transferred soon so you can start on something more interesting. Hope to see you both soon, love,

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Mr. Barbour brought Ben up and we at last brought away the last of the stuff - sheets & pil. cases and dishes for Arlie - odds & ends of kitchen supplies, old albums, books etc.

Mon. Jan. 3, /25

Claire's last day, and she did a lot of cleaning.

I went to A.A. right after lunch, and came back in time for supper which I had planned & prepared.

Found Ann on the 'job' - but no Ruth yet - 7-30.

Nell Loring came to the house at my request and I gave her a little Delft vase, a Della Robbia panel of St. John and an sweetest pin of aunties. New people Mrs. & Mrs. Holdridge of Charlotte, came and I introduced them to all

An interesting  
Xmas greeting



The enclosed Prayer I found hanging outside the door of the Refectory of the Cathedral at old Chester, England.

It appealed to me and I am passing it on to you

with a

Merry Christmas

Louise G. Humphrey

December, 1924

This has been a quiet restful day of sewing, after having established the chaperone at A.A.

A call from the Univ. Dean for me to go to see her tomorrow!

Early to bed -

Wed. Jan. 7, /25

A full day,

left home 9-20

returned 6-00 p.m. - tired. Interviewed Dean & the girls. Found dissatisfaction because of cold rooms. Also the one to whom I gave aunties' bed refuses to sleep on it. So have to get her another or lose a roomer.

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### Prayer

**G**IVE me a good digestion Lord,  
And also something to digest;  
Give me a healthy body, Lord,  
With sense to keep it at its best.  
Give me a healthy mind, Good Lord,  
To keep the pure and good in sight,  
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled  
But finds a way to set it right.  
Give me a mind that is not bored,  
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;  
Don't let me worry over much  
About the fussy thing called "I".  
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,  
Give me the grace to see a joke,  
To get some pleasure out of life  
And pass it on to other folk.

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# CHURCH GROUPS NAME OFFICERS

A postponed meeting of the Woman's Union of the Congregational church was held Monday. It was a combined monthly meeting and annual meeting. Reports of the three divisions were given: the Forest-Adams division, Michigan avenue division and Summit-Normal division. There were also reports of the Missionary division and the Guild.

The annual business meeting followed and the report of the secretary, Mrs. Harvey Colburn showed the Union to be in a very flourishing condition.

"Meetings have been held every month except July and August and the attendance has been very satisfactory. A contest for memberships resulted in 157 paid memberships and the dues of these members, although the organization is not a money making society resulted in a fund which was used for various purposes such as sending delegates to conventions, giving flowers on special occasions, and helping missionary schools. Programs have been arranged in keeping with special days throughout the year.

Much of the work accomplished is due to the faithful efforts of the president, Mrs. Carl Pray. One member passed away during the year, Mrs. O. A. Ainsworth, a charter member of the church society, and "always an earnest worker."

The treasurer's annual report was very good, showing a good balance on hand. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Edwin Ewell; vice-president, Mrs. F. A. Barbour; sec., Mrs. De Groat; and treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Manseau.

The two missionary divisions have united and will meet once each month. Mrs. Benj. D'Ooge being president, and Mrs. Frank Paine treasurer.

Arrangements were made for the annual supper to be held in the church Jan. 9. The retiring officers served refreshments. They are Mesdames Pray, Wilbur, Glasson, and Colburn.

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to — and he  
The Bowers brought  
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Sat 10. Ben's 65th birthday.  
A letter from Len came yesterday  
and Ida's today. Helen phoned and  
asked us to come and take supper  
with her and Bob at the Ingleside  
Club. So we went at 12-20 and  
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She was probably ordered out of the  
house, as I have been many times  
and, because there were no children  
she went.

Why can't I remem-  
ber that my husband must not be  
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So many times I have vowed  
to be as meek as the Dutch girl  
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Wrote to Alena Bloent and the  
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I think she would divorce him if it wasn't for the disgrace.

He is drinking and running fast.

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Whisk at Mrs. Jennings' and - 2 with Mrs. Barbour. Served two kinds of sandwiches, two kinds of cakes, candy and preserved ginger, olives & pickles. Put tut! Julia. Too much.

I slipped on a piece of smooth ice and fell on back of my head. Mrs. Jennings made me lie down and I let Sue Wallace play in my place for

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## CLAVILUX RECITAL

Introduction	Mr. Wilfred
a. Opus 42. Sketch. Asymmetrical forms ascending	Key: Turquoise, Orange
b. Opus 39. Triangular Etude	
c. Opus 34. Structures. Study in depth and majestic motion	



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Friday 13. A poor day to go to A.A. but I invited (Mrs. Jennings & she couldn't go) Mrs. Winston to go to the "Clavalux" concert of colors instead of sounds. A queer experience, and very wonderful. Felt as tho' I had been prying into the secret laboratories of Nature, where were being made all sorts of rain-bows, Northern lights, aurora borealis, comets and sunsets. It was certainly an unique evening. (\$1.00 pr.)

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Mr. Wilfred is brought to Ann Arbor under the auspices of the Ann Arbor Branch of the American Association of University Women for the benefit of the University of Michigan League.

1121 Knickerbocker Bldg. New York.



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Plan Mission Study  
The United Congregational Missionary societies opened the year's work with a large and enthusiastic meeting held Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge. At the business meeting Mrs. Joseph Glasson was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Carlos Childs vice-president of the organization. Plans for the new year were discussed. It was decided to study home and foreign missions at alternate meetings having news items each time from other fields. The following New Year's resolutions for Congregational women were read, "I will this year come to know the missionary supported by my state until their joys, their sorrows, and their problems are as my own. I will read at least one of the mission study books. I will inform myself about the apportionment of my church and will try to give my share of it." Extracts were read from letters sent to Mrs. Lindquist from Dr. and Mrs. Beals, missionaries in India. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. F. A. Barbour and Mrs. Berton Ames.

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#### ALL SOULS' EVE

By Richard Ford, Ypsilanti

First Production

The Baron.....	J. Stuart Lathers
The Warder.....	Harry F. Shaefer
The Astrologer.....	Clemens P. Steimle
The Messenger.....	Kyle Ordway

Scene - A Tower Room in the Baron's Castle



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Haven't caught a glimpse of her since Ida's funeral. My real friends have called, and been very nice to

Thursday 22

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Every 3 Today went with Mrs. Barbour to a  
Forest-missionary address on China, given  
poor in the Episcopal church. Splendid  
And picture of life there, by a lady who was  
self travelling thru the Orient.  
Chinese streets thronged with men - no women  
seen, as they are in Japan.

She was disgusted with tourists who go  
just to buy cheap clothes.  
She did have some cool silk dresses  
made. For a white comb. silk pd. \$8.00

They found the Eng. boats on the Yangtze river  
very comfortable. Chinese boat al.  
lowed to travel in their first class.

In the unpaved village street, it was  
so muddy they were always losing their  
shoes.

Of the pagan Chinese 3 out of 100  
women can read & write - Of the  
Christians 3 out of 5.

Speaking of the women - "Every Chinese mar.  
ried woman has a nursing baby - always.  
No street-cars in Peking. If they did  
have them it would throw out of business  
70000 rickshaw men.

One effect of Christian education: a

Chinese friend of hers who studied in U.S.  
was married later in China, and in  
her four-roomed house, she had one  
made into a bath-room. Said the  
neighbors were as critical as tho she  
had invested in an air-plane.

Ben's copyright from Lime came  
today - \$10500. - a thousand less  
than last year. But when our  
two new Junior H. S. books are  
finished!

I have at last evolved two cross-word puzzles  
for the Latin kids and written the music  
gloss for the Round which B. wrote: Roma ardet!  
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Cave! Cave! Igne, Igne.  
Roma ardet! Cave! Cave! Igne, Igne.  
Igne, Igne! Aquam infunde! Aquam  
infunde.

Fri. 23 Jan / 25  
Had committee meeting here, making  
the Union schedule & Missionary program.  
Mrs. Winslow launched forth into her  
usual criticism of the church - and how  
we did call her down!  
Poor thing doesn't know that is one  
reason why she doesn't have more  
friends. - altho' she is hungry for  
them.



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Sat. Jan 24 A partial eclipse of the sun;  
from 8:45 to 9:15 A.M. Ben at a dinner in the  
country. Gave a talk on Italy at the  
Zone school meeting. I covered my  
guilt that has been waiting a month  
for the time to do it.

Went to see Mrs. Holmes after dinner. They are in a bad way. She is still  
troubled with her head - and doesn't  
know that she had a 'stroke' - and how  
serious it is. He has resigned

from the church treasuryship and is all  
broken up because they accepted it.

Truth is that he is getting so arbitrary  
and dictatorial they can't stand it.  
Then their oil heating plant makes  
them a lot of trouble. The pilot light

goes out - have to get a man from  
A.A. to fix it - \$10.00.

Then they (all three) get on each others  
nerves and really ought to have  
a change. I tried to persuade

them to run down and stay a while  
with (or near) Alena Blount as  
they can go car-free & care-free?

Sun. 25

This morning in church I was so  
worked up because the bulletin said  
not a word of appreciation for Mr.  
Holmes' twenty five years of service, that  
I rose right up in meeting and  
called for a rising vote of appre-  
ciation and moved that the clerk  
write him a note.

Feel so sorry for the poor old man.  
Had Caroline Pattergill over to

dinner. She wrote asking Ben's  
help with data about her uncle  
Elisha Jones, who died thirty yrs. ago.

They are getting out a series of bi-  
ographical sketches of early classical  
props. at U. of M.

She enjoyed my: yellow-tomato bouillon  
Roast lamb, baked asparagus, peas in  
potato roses, jelly, aristocrats, and  
pineapple mousse & Krakelingen. as

She keeps house by herself.  
I like to entertain people who do light  
housekeeping.

Mon. 26 Mrs. Leick (?) entertained Whist-  
Club. Played with Mrs. Williams and - 3



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## CHURCH NOTES

### Congregational Church

The church, on Sunday morning,  
by a standing vote, expressed its  
deep appreciation of the long con-  
tinued service of George Holmes  
as treasurer of the society. Mr.  
Holmes has been the treasurer  
for twenty five years, being the suc-  
cessor of C. A. Ainsworth who was  
the first treasurer of the organiza-  
tion. The testimony of the pastor  
is that Mr. Holmes has been the  
best church treasurer with whom  
he has ever had acquaintance. He  
has filled the office in a large way,  
using it as a means of Christian  
service. The church has been in-  
debted to him in countless ways.  
Mr. Holmes continues as a trustee  
and chairman of the committee on  
Buildings and Grounds.

Dr. Benjamin D'Ooge, who retires  
from the office of trustee this year,  
was suitably remembered by the  
Board of Trustees. His service as  
trustee has continued unbrokenly  
for thirty years. In the earlier  
struggling years of the church he  
contributed largely by his personal  
assistance and counsel to the suc-  
cess of the organization. The con-  
gregation is deeply appreciative of  
his faithful and efficient work.

The newly elected officers of the

Board of Trustees are: Chairman,  
Nathan A. Harvey; secretary, Paul  
Samson; treasurer, Harry Shaefer.  
The committees of the board are as  
follows: Committee on Buildings  
and Grounds: George Holmes, Paul  
Samson; Finance Committee: Har-  
ry Shaefer, E. A. Mellencamp; Com-  
mittee on Janitor and Supplies: At-  
wood McAndrew, N. A. Harvey.

The Trustees have appointed  
Miss Marcia Hall as Financial Sec-  
retary. Miss Hall will have entire  
charge of collections and will keep  
the accounts of the church with  
subscribers. Miss Hall will also  
continue her efficient service as  
Treasurer of Benevolences.

The final report on the Every  
Member Canvass shows an increase  
in the number of subscriptions.  
The total amount pledged for 1925  
is \$4,600.00, an increase of \$220.00  
over 1924.

The Young People's Society held  
a profitable Sunday evening meet-  
ing under the leadership of Miss  
Ruth Latham. Professor Don Sias  
of the City High School gave a most  
interesting address.

The Wednesday evening meeting  
is held at the home of Professor  
and Mrs. Wilber, 809 Congress  
street.

The Woman's Union meets Thurs-  
day afternoon with Mrs. O. A.  
Hankinson, 128 College Place. The  
assisting hostesses are Mrs.  
Manseau and Mrs. Varney. The  
new officers of the society will be  
in charge and committees for the  
year will be announced.

The Quarterly Communion of the  
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In the eve. we went to the Symphony concert  
and it was a treat.

We liked the Tchaikovsky's Pathetic Symphony  
the best altho' there were three Wagners.

#### INTERMISSION

Wagner	good! Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walküre," Act III
Wagner	Siegfried's Funeral March from "Götterdämmerung," Act III
Wagner	Brunnhilde's Immolation and Final Scene from "Götterdämmerung" Act III

The Mason and Hamlin is the official Piano of the  
Detroit Symphony Society

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the "Dammung"

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Let's get together on it.  
the best type of building for your needs.  
We shall be glad to loan you a copy of  
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### Plan Book of Farm Buildings

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ferent groups reported on their  
work and the Guild president,  
Mrs. Ames told of their activities.

Two amendments to the consti-  
tution were proposed by Mrs. Har-  
vey Colburn and will be acted up-  
on at the next meeting.

Miss Marcia Hall read a letter  
from Mrs. Sarah George, the hon-  
orary president, who is visiting in  
Chicago.

The list of hostesses for the  
year's meetings were presented by  
the general committee. The next  
union meeting will be with Mrs.  
Knapp and Mrs. Mellenkamp, assist-  
ing hostesses being Mrs. H. C. Col-  
burn, Mrs. Harry Shaefer, and Mrs.  
Alpermann.

Following the business meeting,  
Mrs. Lindquist of the entertain-  
ment committee introduced the  
speaker of the afternoon, Miss Pal-  
mira Vasquez of Montevideo, Uru-  
guay, who is attending college  
here. Miss Vasquez spoke interest-  
ingly of her South American home  
and told of their social customs,  
their schools, the status of women,  
and their home life. At the close  
of the talk her interested audience  
plied her with many questions.

Refreshments were served by the  
hostess assisted by Mrs. Varney,  
and Mrs. E. A. Manseau.



He wants a better one.  
For But Mr. Morley offers to take it at \$7500.  
for paying \$2700 down and give a contract  
for \$4800 (or mortgage?) Pay \$250 twice  
a year and 6% on the balance.

In view of the fact that the house is  
60 yrs. old, and on an undesirable  
street and that I'd have to spend  
\$300 or \$400 painting and fixing porch  
roof in the Spring - it seems to me  
a good offer. The first price \$8000  
with his 3% commission deducted  
\$7760 is not so much more.

I went down to see the bank about  
business and got satin for blk.  
slip to wear under my get & lace for  
H. M. Bauguet tomorrow and made it  
Sat. Jan 3.

The girls wanted to send a  
cab for me at 40c - but I didn't  
care a fiddle about their initiation  
so went just for the banquet - a grand  
one it was (\$2.00) And they made  
a fuss over my toast. It doesn't  
take much of a joke to make them howl  
at such a place.

Sun. Feb. 1/25 Had Frances Strong here to  
dinner (and she certainly appreciated  
a "good home-cooked meal.")  
She stayed so long I hadn't much time  
for letter-writing.

Mon. 2 What at Barbour's and - 3 with  
Mrs. Reick. I can get - 3 with most  
anyone. Cora served (instead of 3 things)  
cheese salad, nut bread, rolls, pickles  
nut cookies & cocoanut macaroons!  
beside tea & coffee! I'm determined  
to stick to the rule of 3 - but don't  
know what I shall give them next  
week.

Tues. 3. Home all day - covered another  
quilt, just washed. Mrs. Pray and  
Audrey came to borrow clothes  
for a H. B. play where A. is an old lady.  
Mrs. Hoyt returned some books and  
brought some for me to read.

She has a grand new sable collar  
on her near-seal coat. Everyone  
(but J. P. D.) has to have a collar made  
of another kind of fur on her coat.



In the eve. I read me of her books:  
"Roast beef, Medium" by Edna Ferber.  
She is so good! And how she knows  
human nature!

Wed. Feb 4/25 A day of disappointments  
Went to A.A. to finish the sale of the  
house, and found, on inquiring at bank  
that the man was "no good financially".  
Then the girls in the east apt. want  
to leave in June, instead of staying  
another year. Going to Columbia  
to study. I'm glad dear Ida has  
not these worries.  
Paid a lot more bills, and col-  
lected my rent. Of the \$1287,  
Ida left in bank & have paid out  
all but about \$250. and haven't  
heard from undertaker yet.

Thurs. 5/25 Finishing covering my quilt  
and got the booties for Mrs. Hubbell ready for  
the blue ribbons. Mrs. Childs was the  
only member of the committee who came;  
and I thought she never would go.  
Mrs. Paine phoned she had a headache

In the eve. went to the Th. S. play, with  
Mrs. Jennings. They did very well  
and it was a great day for them.

Fri. 6. Made some candy & stuffed  
dates for Whist club, Monday.  
Went to A.A. to see about a chapter.  
Mr. & Mrs. Holdridge have to  
one - as Mr. & Mrs. Holdridge are going to  
leave next week. Ross' have the  
let a friend of Miss Ross' have the  
rooms, and they hire some one  
to clean the rooms each week, for  
the rent, which saves about \$10.00  
a week for them and \$30.00 for me.  
Mr. H. had their car there, and so  
they brought me home, also two  
little Cleveres for a ride.  
They fairly gasped when they saw  
our big house.

Sat. 7 Home all day. Called at  
Holmes and took loaf of Graham  
bread to Miss Potter my dress maker  
who is sick.

Sun. 8. Nothing unusual. Wrote  
to the children, Mrs. Price & Mrs. Garrison.  
Reading: "A Passage to India" by Forster.  
Especially, I must admit,



A striking picture of English-Indian life and oriental attitudes.

Of Moslems: "What they say is never what they think, nor what they would like to say, if not bound by custom."

"Most of them do not mind how India is governed, neither are the lower animals of England concerned about Eng."

"We Indians need kindness and then more kindness. It is the only hope."

There is no help for us as long as the English sneer at our skins."

The two men really sympathized with trouble, but they were middle-aged, and had invested their emotions elsewhere. Mr. Hoyt sent a book he wanted us to read: "New Decalogue of Science," a lot of psychological clap-trap that I can imagine him using in his extension-course lectures.

"One of the outstanding results of civilization is that it has made the world safe for stupidity."

"Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach."

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Mon. Feb. 9/25 A full day, with Whist-club here. Gave them: Chicken-sweet-breads mushrooms in ~~my~~ cravestades, sand-niches (brown ones with orange marmalade, white, with lettuce) and confessions (Only three things). They made such a fuss over my Turkish Delight - and Mrs. Quirk wanted the recipe so I had to get papers and pencils and Miss Towler read while others wrote.

The stuffed dates, too met their approval. In the eve. (after about 20 min. on the sawnport) I went with Ben to the "Thief of Bagdad" (Douglas Fairbanks) A most remarkable spectacular production.

Tues. 10 Had the Forcat-Adams group supper here. Thirty came and enjoyed the abundant and elaborate supper, and I was certainly ready for bed, after things were cleared up. Especially, I must admit, because



I woke with a dizzy head this morn-  
ing.

Wed. Feb. 11

Another dark day.  
We never had so much dark  
weather in a winter.

Head nearly all well again, thanks  
to fasting and drinking and rest.

A man from A.A. came and offered me  
\$7500. cash for the house. Refused.

Brother Ameringer phoned he was coming  
and said he'd give 7500. without the re-  
duction of commission. (\$225.00)

They evidently see the possibilities in the  
place, as future business property.

Thurs. 12.

Was at 20 Club. supper.

I was at my first miss. meet. of the year as  
president. A good meeting too - study-  
ing "heper work".

Commenced on time but  
couldn't close on time as Mrs. Colburn,  
who was leader of program came 3:30!

Left A.A. to settle up with the nice Holdridges.

They - cleaning house and doing all  
sorts of things most people wouldn't do.

Didn't see Miss Ross to make plans.  
Don't know what about a new furnace boy.

Mrs. Parnell

Mon. Feb. 13. At A.A. again - sorting books  
and bringing home some.

Mr. H. took the extra book case down stairs  
to the shed. They have earned their  
\$40.00 but he has tended furnace

so much - the boy hasn't earned  
his \$14.00 But he's a nice chap  
working his way thru college, and

he reminds me so much of nice  
Phil Worcester. Real estate man

came to see me. Have about decided  
to ask \$8500. They seem so anxious.  
Home in time for Faculty Dames' meet-  
ing at Dawson's. A noisy, jolly

crowd of women. The younger  
ones nearly all have bobbed hair now.

The pretty ones look like pretty kids, and  
the others! Fat Mrs. Erickson - like a  
wash-woman - Little Mrs. Olander

looks as pathetic as a picked chicken.  
Sat. 14 Got to reading one of Grandma  
Devel's diaries - and can't stop to do  
anything else. She was a wonder.

One entry 1847 Aug. and Sept. - I spun  
45 lbs. wool, cut and made up 70 yds. cloth  
knit 21 prs. socks, dipped 10 doz. candles.



Another entry: Commenced knitting  
socks Aug. 16, 1848 and finished 57 pairs  
on New Years Day 1849. And I really  
thought I was busy, these days.  
Bess declares I am like my grandmother!  
Went to A.A. at 3 o'clock and got back 7-30  
in time to hustle into my flk. lace-jet  
dress to go with B. and chaperone the  
A. of H. party. The dancing isn't so bad  
so vicious and indecent as a year ago;  
but there are still some who dance with  
their bodies so closely hugged together  
that I don't see how they could wiggle.  
But they did wiggle (just that) up and down  
and side-ways till I was ashamed to sit  
there. We did speak to some of the boys  
who were the worst. And the music!  
(so-called) The kids would say to  
each other: "Isn't it grand?"  
But it was as wild and barbaric as any  
I ever heard. Made us feel as tho we  
were in an African jungle, with the  
natives dancing their sensuous semi-  
civilized dances.  
Pres. & Mrs. McKim were there and she is dear and I  
must go and see the loveliest little lady.  
Mrs. Parson

Among father's old books I find four  
vols. of Don Quixote, 1828 "The Rule of  
Life", Eng. 1834 and "Treatise on Religious  
Courtships, with appendix shewing the neces-  
sity of taking none but religious servants",  
pub. 1793. Wouldn't be much use, now.

Sun. 15 B. and I went to A. A. to look  
up another furnace. Boy, and found  
a nice one, first thing. D'Ooge luck,  
Wrote eight letters - and to bed.  
Four to the children, one to Mrs. Hubbell  
in A. A. hospital with a new daughter.  
One to Ruth Chey - with their phone  
bill - one to Miss Desermons with the  
church bulletin and one to Helen Smith.

Mon. 16 A man called up, from  
A. A. and offered me \$8000, each  
without commission deducted, and I  
took it, and they are coming over  
tomorrow morning. So that is that.  
Played with Mrs. Barbour at Jennings  
and had - 1 Served sweet-breads in  
tough cases, rolls olives, ginger and  
a hundred kinds of candy & nuts.  
see Janborn too, at



I must stick to business, and finish the Union program to be typed, and also my paper on Katherine Lerrould's Essays (25th) and get committees working for the Missionary Tea at our church the 27th.

Tues. 17

Mr. Morley & Prof. Wilder we talked matters over, make out the contract House all day - writing and cooking.

Wed. 18

Went down and 7 booties for the Habbell very had to be washed. Also took two church table clothes down, which we finished at last Group meeting, and I had washed. Father-Son banquet tonight and Ben took Geo. Stitt for his guest. I had a cab to the Players - and was at Hayts today - but she didn't ask me to go with them - oh no.



So and see the loveliest little lady.  
Mrs. Parker

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Meanwhile I must get all the things (that I want for the children) out of the house before promising to sell it furnished. Today I emptied the side-board shelves of all the china and souvenirs Ida had accumulated. And went thru' a closet full of old clothes - and lots of things just right for a rummage-sale.

Fri. 20 At A.A. again, and clearing out some deep drawers in hall closet where poor auntie put away things. Found aprons, lots of handkerchiefs and little things - all gifts from different girls and from the family put carefully away in boxes and the cards with them - never used!

The apron she wore most and liked best was black oilcloth with straps, that didn't have to be tied on. That I gave her a year ago. Came home at 5:00 and rested a while. Brought two full suit-cases as usual. Lots of things for the rummage sale. Lots more for the rummage sale. Poor auntie couldn't throw anything away.

Ben came home from C. about 11:00 scolding because I sat up. Corey & family all well, except Ida's cold. Are very comfortably settled in the big old house, with good big back yard for Jane. Ben feels so sorry for Mr. Hilton - who with all his money is wretched over



family affairs. His son committed suicide on an Atlantic steamer a year or two ago. His wife is very depressed and moody - and just returned from the hospital; one daughter has had heart trouble; another, the artist we met at Rockport last summer, is not much comfort to them.

Money is not everything by any means.  
Sat. Feb. 21.

Getting ready for the children who come tomorrow.

That book of Mr. Hoyt's: "New Decalogue of Science" certainly makes one sit up and take notice.

Have been reading further about his claims for the biological effect of art.

He thinks that when we achieve a certain type we marry it and have children of that type - thus changing the race.

Art gives men beautiful dreams, and they progress in mind and soul towards beauty.

Art, as nothing else sets up ideals of mate-selection between man and woman.

Ideals of physical beauty can, thru marriage change the faces of men as moral beauty changes the minds and hearts (and faces?) of men.

Nationality with cooperative internationality is the biological as well as cultural, economic and political hope of mankind. "A wooden leg cannot be inherited but a wooden head can."

"Eugenics is the projection of the Golden Rule down the stream of protoplasm."

3<sup>rd</sup> Nov. 22. So slippery "Now" said I must not stir on the street. And I hadn't expected to - because Helen & Co. were coming to dinner.

Gave them a good one: Fruit cups. Fricassee Chicken; potato balls, mashed squash, Cr. onions, pear pickles, cherry jam. Apple pie & orange mousse.

Bob & H. Joanne & I went to A.A. taking a picture to replace one I didn't want to sell, and getting things for Helen.

Mooley came yesterday with the first man's offer again: \$800. minus the 3% commission, and I took it. Now when the contract is signed and money paid - I'll be sure it is sold. Shall not give possession till last of June, so I can keep the miss if I don't want to sell.



Mon. Feb. 23/25

Had a funny time at whist.  
Mrs. Sherzer & I had horrid hands  
and felt we were getting minus scores.  
What was our great surprise to have  
+5 - top score our way! Almost  
gave me nervous prostration, as I have  
had so many minus scores.

She served chicken, peas salad, toasted  
cheese fingers, olives, candies & nuts.  
Mrs. Sherzer brought me home.

I have a queer eye on me. Though  
at first it was bluish - a float-  
ing black figure constantly before my  
right eye ~~of~~ something like that.

What what! I'd like to know.

Tues. 24 Home all day, sorting out  
aunt's things and mine.  
Finding such a lot of trunk in her  
boxes leads me to clear out my own  
and take a lot for raunage sales.

That book: Wiggam's "New Decalogue of Science"  
continues to make me 'sit up and take  
notice'. He says, speaking of the decline  
of the old-fashioned home: "Men will not

shed their blood on a battle field in defense  
of an apartment-house."  
"Civic virtues die in a flat or a board-  
ing house." "There should be four  
children born to every couple, to pre-  
vent the race from going backward."

"Greatest help that can be given the poor  
and feeble is to decrease their number,  
by birth-control" which, rightly used is  
the most momentous fact in the history  
of the world." "In 1620 there were 102  
Pilgrims landed, of whom half died the  
first few months. They have had  
thousands of descendants - but at  
present birth-rate in the same space  
of time - 300 yrs - their five off-spring  
will be reduced to just enough to  
fill another 'Mayflower'."

Of intolerance: "I have before me  
letters from three Supts. of City schools  
who have been discharged because  
they believed that all men - even Bryan -  
are related to monkeys." A good rap  
at B. and his Fundamentalists.

Who should blow in but Bastian Lutz.  
Just in time for supper. Always welcome.



Wed. Feb. 25/25 Ash Wednesday,

A dark rainy day for Club, and only a small attendance.

The others on the program used all their time with biographical sketches of their authors; so when I came on with my Katherine Gerould - only short personal sketch - and readings from her brightest essays, it made quite a hit.

A bad day for going out to the first Lenten service, but - Ten people there.

Thurs. 26

Union Tea at the Mellen Camp's. 30 there in spite of the bitter cold. Had tickets to Dr. Ford's lecture but too cold - gave them to the girls, and read "House Without a Key" in the Post.

A great yarn of Hiwari.

Fri. 27

Went early to the church in a cab so as to take plants for table.

Essayists Reviewed  
Following the regular business session of the Ladies' Literary Club Wednesday afternoon Miss Florence Shultes presided and one of the most interesting programs of the year was given, the topic being "Modern Essayists" The essayists studied and the members who presented them are as follows: Christopher Morley by Miss Florence Shultes; Heywood Brown by Mrs. T. W. Paton; H. L. Menck-en by Mrs. Harry Smith; Samuel McChord Crothers by Mrs. N. A. Harvey; and Catherine Fullerton Gerould by Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge. They related the interesting events

of these essayists' lives, gave criticisms of their styles of writing and brief illustrations of their essays. Some were extracts and some were entire works. An inspiration to go on reading the essayists' works was created by these club members who arranged such an interesting program.

Served tea & stuff afterwards, which was enjoyed because of the 4 above gens. I got Miss Ashby to sing and she was dear as ever and in fine voice. Found Eleanor Verdier here when I got home. I phoned asking her down for the week-end - to come any time on Sat. "Thank you Aunt Jennie, I'll come Friday afternoon!" Always perfectly natural. This eve. she and uncle Ben gone to basket-ball game.

Sat. 28. Eleanor came down at 11 o'clock and had a little breakfast, and was ready at 1-30 for rice-chicken stew, new bread, lettuce salad, pancakes & honey. A very satisfactory guest. I think she is glad to get away from sorority-house and just not have to do anything for a couple of days. Bridge in eve. Now - three o'clock - she is reading and sleeping on the divan. I took a minute this morning to read some more in Grandma's live-a-day book, "Mar. 20, 1850 Obel started for California." and "Josiah" a cousin came to work. But earlier (1843) is an interesting



Nov. 20. 1  
account of their trip to Wis. from Vermont.  
Started Fri. Oct. 13. 1843. At 4 o'clock Sat. went on the  
water (Lake Ontario?) Very rough! Seen  
night 18 o'clock reached the Welland Canal.  
Pres. 17. "Been thru' 21 locks, on W. Canal  
Wed. 18. Got to Lake Erie. Thurs. 19. very  
rough. "Ran into Dunkirk harbor, thought  
we should all be lost. Went out a hun-  
dred miles and was drove back again."  
Reached Cleveland Sat. 22d. 2 o'clock - left at 5 o'clock  
"Detroit 5 o'clock Monday, 23d. Thurs. Oct. 26  
passed Saginaw - Tues. 27th Mackinaw  
in a hard snow-storm. Mr. Thompson's  
child died at 1 o'clock - buried on Big Beaver Is."

Left Beaver Bay the 29. went out 20 miles, went  
back between two islands for safety.  
A dreadful time. The stove tipped over, the boat  
full of smoke, some crying, some screaming  
some praying. Such a time I never saw

Reached Manitowish the 31st. - the wind against  
us for 35 miles. On the island we got stones  
to heat and went to a house to get warm.  
Snow 2 inches deep. Nov. 2. Electa's birthday  
2 yrs. old. - reached Milwaukee Thurs. 2

The 3d got to Southport at sunrise and  
had a good warm breakfast. Very happy  
to step on land once more. Looked all day  
for Obil, who came 11 o'clock Sat. night.  
Started with a team for Salem, Sun. Morning

and reached Mr. Davenport's 11 o'clock Monday  
Mary very sick. Sent for a doctor.  
Raised the house Wed. 8th <sup>Nov.</sup> moved in Nov. 20. 1843  
44. Wed. Jan. 3d. Dipped 10 dog candles.  
How I wish grandmother had left  
more than these live-a-day records of  
such interesting times. Had an earthquake in U.S. but  
we knew nothing about it.  
Sun. Mar. 1/23

A heavy snow-storm, so Eleanor wore  
Ann's over-shoes over her silk stockings  
and slippers. She wore, all the week  
white waist, long-sleeved, and woolen  
waist also with sleeves. Today she  
puts on a thin satin. Low-neck and  
no sleeves. Takes off her woolen  
stockings for silk ones. She says:  
"Mamma doesn't fuss about my  
dressing any more." All right -  
I should (not) worry.

We had Pres. Cleary here to dinner  
and they enjoyed my tomato bouillon  
Roast chicken, sweet potatoes, aspar.  
ague in shells, cranberries, peach  
pickles. Pineapple Parfait and  
cocoanut cake.

Eleanor left at 4-20, saying she  
"couldn't come down next week" but  
would try to come the following week.



She's a funny little egoist, but she has some unusual ideas and ideals for this day and age. A nice child.

Mon. Mar. 2/25

No whisk, so I did up a lot of odd jobs. In the eve. we heard an unusual recital of Russian songs by a Russian woman who appeared in a variety of foreign looking costumes. The wien music too was interesting. Much of it was like this:



Monday Evening, March 2, 1925  
NINA TARASOVA  
IN COSTUME RECITAL

Tues. 3

Still zero weather and snow over everything. Nice Spring (?) weather.

We were asked to dinner at Lindquist's. Had grand fruit cups, roast lamb, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, olives, pickles, celery, jelly.

4 quarters of tomatoes or lettuce with mayonnaise squares of nice cake, with wh. cream and a cherry.

Had a game of Bridge - when Ben commenced as usual, saying he knew nothing about the game. Then beat us all!

Wed. 4 Went to A.A. on the 10-20 car, and to the lawyer's to sign the contract. Am to give possession June 21st. when he is to pay me the last \$7260. after giving me the \$500. bonus, today.

Mr. Vitthin wasn't there, but is to sign contract today. - if he does it.

I haven't much faith in him.

Had Nell Loring join me at lunch, which she enjoyed - at Tuttle's.

Then back to the house and received rent for March: From

Lucy M. Ten \$20.00, from Susan Chen \$42.00 and Mi Daik Ri \$20.00

Went to vote for Judge of Probate and to Lenton service. - 14 women there. Pres. Calvin Coolidge's inauguration speech at Washington, was distinctly heard at

the Kiwanis luncheon today. Even Ben could hear practically all of it.

Thurs. 5 Down town getting quilt coverings.

one for Helen's old quilt I had washed. Also sent off inheritance tax of \$103.64

to N. Y. Tax commission Albany.

It won't take me very long to get my W. U. Telegraph stock changed to bonds.



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so the children won't have to go  
thru' what I have - to get things  
settled, after we are gone.  
Stant writes that baby Leonard walked  
across the room alone. 15 months old.

They asked to borrow my Xmas  
book "Little French Girl" - so I am  
sending it.

Fri. Mar. 6/25 Had a beautiful day at  
home all day - mostly getting ready  
for our dinner tomorrow night.

Have invited Prof. & Mrs. Elliott & Prof. & Mrs. Wilber  
Asked the Hoyts too, but after accepting  
reluctantly, she called up and said they had  
made plans to go to Detroit and feared  
they couldn't or wouldn't be home in  
time. Of course they couldn't think  
of shopping any other Saturday.

I only asked them because she  
acts so queer and I'm ashamed to  
have strained relations with a neigh-  
bor. But after this - "I should worry".  
Poor Ben is wrestling with his income-tax re-  
ports. It's a big nuisance. But then -  
The Sanborn royalty statement came today  
and is over \$800.

Sat. Mar. 7.

I got everything ready yesterday  
so today I finished covering the  
old washed quilt of Helen's and can-  
ned five pts. apple sauce (after the  
girls pared them & cooked 'em).

We had appreciative guests for  
my dinner: Fruit cock tails  
Roast lamb, potato roses filled  
with cr. mushrooms, buttered st. beans  
cr. onions, rolls, Ruth's fine  
graham bread, jelly, anise-cats.  
Maple parfait - Krakelinger.

Crackers & cheese & coffee.  
Played Auction Pitch - good  
for six players, and simple.  
I almost cancelled the invi-  
tations this morning when I phoned  
Alice, and was answered by a  
nurse who said she was sick  
in bed - queer. She ought  
to have those bad tonsils out.

Sam & Had Jessie Sullivan and  
Harry in church with us, and  
they have about decided to come  
back to us, now that Art S. is no  
longer here. She is having



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terrible times with the rector, who was determined Jessie would be confirmed at Easter - and when she refused over and over he said:

"Mrs. Sullivan I am sorry to separate you from your son, but feel that I must deny you the privileges of the Episcopal church."

Being in such a nervous condition she has cried and cried herself to sleep over it.

Now she says they have decided. Came home in their car, and had an early lunch and went to Detroit. Found my beautiful girl feeling some better - with pain nearly gone and temp. 101°

I brought Joanna home for a day or two. She feels very important to go alone to visit at Grandpa's house. A dear, dear little girl.

Mon. 9. Mar.

Joanna slept like a top from 7 to 7 and is out of doors playing with the different carts. Afternoon, we went down town and to Miss Hall's for the group meeting, where J. tore miles of rags for our rag making and was so good and quiet!

The ladies were much impressed.

Tues. 10. Rained in the A.M., so I did not want to take J. back. Phoned

and the nurse said H. got over tired on Sunday. Talked too much, in spite of me, and J. might stay longer. So I'd take her in Sat. day or Saturday, unless H. is worse.

It must relieve the pressure a lot to have her here, for she is apt to hang on her mother's bed. This afternoon we went to see Mrs. Hubbell's three-weeks-old daughter.

J. was disappointed that she didn't wake up and play. Then went to Pittman's and she played with "Bubby" a little while. Then had a cab home in the rain.



Mon. Feb 21st  
Wed. Mar. 11/25

The little waif, Betty came to play in the A. M. & P. M. until Ben sent her home, as I was going to the Colburn while I went down town.

After supper we took a brisk walk thru' the rooms several times thru some stories and to bed in time for me to go for Mrs. Crampton to attend Reunion service.

Got Mrs. Ewell to conduct devotionals at Miss. meet, tomorrow and Miss Hall takes the rest of the program while I (the so-called president) run away to Frances Strong's luncheon and Bridge party! I accepted thinking the meeting was next week.

Thurs. 12 A bright nice day for a Bridge party or Miss. meeting. We were: Mrs. Jennings, Barbour, Sullivan, Molly Wortley, Miss Pearce and myself - and we had a very fine party luncheon at Tea-room, then to Frances' who lives in

Miss Blount's apartment. Had lovely spring flowers everywhere, and served mint during the p.m. Jessie brought me home, and there were Joanna & Mary Colburn play. We were in the yard and having the best kind of a time. Mary stayed to supper with us. - to Joanna's joy.

Fri. 13 I miss the Faculty Dances at Mrs. Hoyt's - in taking Joanna home; but the nurse left last night, and I feel that Helen needs me today.

Later. Returned tonight, altho' they talked about making a bed for J. on the floor. Helen feels pretty weak and her head feels queer - so she will have to 'go slow'. It killed me to hear the boys contradict her and argue just as tho' she was well. The trouble is she looks so well, they forget that she needs any consideration. They are all feeling nervous, and as I couldn't help it - felt 'twas better to sleep in my own bed tonight.

That little house is enough to make anyone nervous. They seem to be piled together so, as the children grow and take more space.



Mon. Feb. 9. 1910

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Archie writes she was out in the sunshine - but in bed with a fever.

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Congregational Church  
The Michigan Avenue Group meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Kenneth Bower, 500 Ferris Street. Sewing will be done for the Beyer Hospital.  
The Fourth Lenten Service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the church parlors. The attendance grows. The topics follow: "The Fellowship of Prayer," and this week is "The Saviour and His Disciples."  
The Woman's Union holds its annual Spring Luncheon at the church next Saturday at one o'clock. A charge of fifty cents per plate will be made and a program will follow the luncheon. The speaker is Mrs. Norman Wood of Ann Arbor, who will give a talk on her recent travels in the Orient. Mrs. Fred Bennett is the chairman of the committee in charge.



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roll of the Reds. He broadcast the  
news that he wants conditioned ball  
players, not type golfers. Linne-  
mann, Clark and Eberwine, rookie  
murders, have been dropped.  
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. - The  
outlook situation still bothers Bill  
and George Sisler, the guiding  
hands of the St. Louis Browns.  
McManus, Danforth, Jacobson and  
Dixon still have to report, although  
the red-headed catcher is expected.



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The annual spring luncheon of the Congregational Woman's Union was held Saturday at the church. Mrs. Norman Wood, Ann Arbor, gave an interesting and intimate account of her experiences during their year in China, where they landed three days after the earthquake. Prof. Wood was invited by the Gin Ling university at Nanking, China, to establish a biological and ethnological museum. A delicious four-course luncheon was served by the girls of Dr. D'Ooge's class under the direction of Mrs. Carl Pray. Mrs. F. F. Bennett was in charge of refreshments and great credit is due to her and her efficient committee. The guests were charmed by two songs rendered by Miss Lillian Ashby.



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(of all people!) Mrs. Winslow.

Ida is sending a cookie-cutter of  
some new patent, she writes.

Ben says for me to buy a screen  
for sitting-room fireplace for my  
present.

I went to Detroit  
and bought me a grand dress of  
black satin with old blue front  
breadth and lower part of sleeves.

Cost \$35.00 but I shall love it.  
It is the first one I ever bought  
without feeling that some one would  
think me extravagant.

As long as my children want me to  
use part of their money from aunt  
Ida, I'm going to have things  
that I've always longed for.

Tues. 24

We went to Mrs. Elliott's  
funeral, and then I went again  
to Detroit - having planned meals  
for tomorrow.

Reached H's about 5 o'clock - and went  
right at the mending. Arlie feeling  
quite like herself again.

Wed. night Mar. 23

Got home just in time for supper.  
Arlie very appreciative of my help.  
Brought home two of Joanna's dresses to  
lengthen - which I hadn't finished  
when Mr. Lane was there and of-  
fered to take me to my car.

He's a very fine pleasant man, and  
a good partner for Bob - but I don't  
trust him. Not that it matters.

In the eve. I went to the last of the  
Players' plays. The best of the year.

"Belinda" by A. A. Milne.

Miss Weston, one of our teachers, took the  
title role with great effect.

Dr. Britton who was to have been in  
the cast, had a bad accident Mon-  
day night, when an auto. knocked  
him down and nearly killed him.

Can't be too careful with autos  
flying around the streets.



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curtains and hanging them and  
getting things together to bring home.

The owner of the house came, by ap-  
pointment to look at the furniture  
decided they didn't want to put any  
more money into the proposition - so  
there I am with all that to sell.

Harriet Colburn drove over for us  
and brought a lot of duds - quilts  
to be washed etc.

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having the screens put in.  
Not so many as I'd expected, but  
shall not get more - for the other man.  
In the eve. at W. L. Voters Banquet and  
meeting at the 'Heaven'.

Sat. 4 A full day - finishing setting  
up stairs - and the children and  
the dog Rab came in the P. M.  
a jolly lively bunch. They were  
delighted with the new go-cart Bee had  
bought for them. All the others  
have seen their best days.

Sun. Apr. 5/25  
All to church, two pews full, of  
seven D'Oopes. Everyone so.  
Mrs. Holmes  
twice and spoke of it first time in many  
was out - first time in many  
weeks. She looks so well.

After dinner and naps we drove  
to A.A., leaving the boys playing.  
Visited the new Shaw Club - copied  
from the Eng. Universities. Very grand.

Mon. 6. Alie drove back home with  
Bob, and went to the Reading Club, at  
Zue Coon's. Got a beautiful plain  
silk & crepe dress in the popular 'rest  
color' which will be very becoming.  
She returned about 9 o'clock, and Bob  
came soon after from the L.O. Club.  
The children were good and  
went to bed like kittens.

Tues. 7 Committee meeting planning  
for Faculty Dances lunch here Fri. 17th.  
Also Zue Coon and another friend of  
Helen's drove out to A.A. and stopped  
here going & coming. Served cookies  
and shrub. At Lenten service alone  
as Helen had to give Joanne a bath.



Wed. Apr. 8/25

Down town with H. and Joanne, to get H. a hat. Then went to get J. some shoe-dressing and I to P.O. in response to a phone that they had a fire which burned the back fence.

Home in time for supper, and to church in the eve. (So tired)

Thurs. 9. Invited Winnie Davis (?) over to dinner and to the Glee Club concert with Helen and me.

She and H. are the best friends I ever saw; so congenial and so sensible about things.

Win is worried to death about her mother, who has hardening of the arteries and has nearly lost her memory.

The concert was very good - and Helen enjoyed it especially as she had not heard them since she was in college.

Fri. 10 Good Friday.

Arline and I to service at 1-30.

Mrs. Goodwin brought us home; and then H. went to Win's taking Joanne and her work. Bob came out and went to bring her home.

After dinner we went to call on Mrs. Norris, who is much interested in our Benue. She is a fine teacher and says she feels sure that Benue is going to respond satisfactorily to her efforts. B. + H. gone to the city afterwards.

I phoned to my committee for the Group supper next Tuesday and to another one for Dames Luncheon. Going to serve: Shaved ham, Creamed hominy, rolls, pickles, cheese salad, wafers, Strawberry ice, cake, coffee.

The com. are going to do every thing but let me fix the horseradish cream for the ham. They say that if I fix my house that's enough.

Sat. 11. Bob came in time to go to a meeting of the school board to try and get the job of building addition to High School. He certainly must get a job soon, somewhere.



They went before lunch, as B. is to clean their basement this p.m. Left Bernice; and Helen said their family seemed small without him. Miss Jones (Dean) called. A very charming lady. I spent the whole day trying to put back my sofa cover which the Players borrowed and ripped all up to make another. Also a piece broken from one leg. Moral: Never lend anything to them again.

Sun. Apr. 12/25. Beautiful Easter-service with "our dear old." The flowers were lovely - sent by people in memory of departed friends. I sent a jar of lillies and twelve of ferns. Auntie loved ferns. The church was packed as there was standing-room only! and the bright colored hats made it look like a big flower garden. Bernice has just done 24 problems in subtraction and (laboriously) written a little letter to mother and

gone to bed happy. (In spite of having torn his Sunday breeches, while walking with Grandpa.)

Mon. 13 At Whist. breakfast (11-30) at Mrs. James. Such a grand "Dejeuner à la fourchette." Grape fruits, Veal cutlets, Bacon, ripe olives, parsley <sup>with m. mallow.</sup> potatoes, rolls, coffee, orange marmalade, peach conserve, fritters & maple syrup. I played with Jessie Sullivan and had +1 which was top score. An unusually close game all around. We voted Mrs. Leick in as member, in place of Mrs. Crocker. A good change. Mrs. R. took us down, but the James phone was out of order so she couldn't phone for her car - and we walked home in the delicious sunshine and enjoyed it. Invited Dean Lydia Jones to our lunch on Friday.

Tues. 14 Bob came out to see the Board about the job of building the addition to the High School.



We took him to the Group supper at  
Weinmann's. Had the grandest ever.  
Collection \$8.00

The girls say that Bennie was so good.  
He's a dear little chap.

In a weak moment I consented to  
act as chairman of the Home Assoc.  
supper May 15.

Wed. Apr. 15/25

Went to A.C. as soon as I  
could - 9-20 and worked with John  
Lovette until 3-30. Pd. him \$2.40

also \$6.00 for furnace-care.

He took me to my car in his Ford  
that he bought for \$6.00. Certainly  
flapping, wheels rattling.

I sorted over bags and bags and  
boxes of stuff - Burned a lot and  
sorted the rest for our rummage  
sale and the junk man in A.C.  
70c - going to bed, after phoning all the  
even. on Dames Luncheon business.  
31 acceptances + and 5 regrets only.  
Thurs. Home all day, working.

Friday 17 The eventful day dawned  
"brite and fare." The forsythia was  
out in a blaze of yellow glory, but our  
jougails were tardy. I coaxed four  
or five out for an addition to the  
few flowers I bought at Norton's.  
The ladies were enthusiastic over  
everything - and voted \$10.00 towards  
our expenses. Result: we sight  
had only to pay \$1.34 apiece.

Mrs. Hoyt elected president for next year!  
(Can't imagine her presiding)

Sat. 18. Three boys and two girls work-  
ing for us. Boys putting up screens  
in the yard.

Cleaning garage, and the yard.  
Bennie to the show - to see a dog per-  
form. I went down town - walked  
both ways - and too tired.

Believe I'm getting old.

Sun. 19 Awe in bed all day.  
Rained - so Bennie & I were  
alone at church. Many men  
were absent from service.

Bennie busy drawing pictures  
for his mother's pleasure



Our Corey  
is in the  
choir and  
singing solos  
in spite of  
herself.

## "THE STORY OF THE CROSS"

A Lenten Cantata by Dudley Buck  
given by the choir of

The Hyde Park Congregational Church

Fifty-sixth St. and Dorchester Ave.

Wednesday Evening, April 8th, 1925, at eight o'clock

MRS. D. B. REED, Soprano

MR. HERMAN ASHBAUCHER, Tenor

MRS. ORA JOHNSON BOGEN, Organist and Director

MRS. C. S. BOUCHER, Contralto

MR. RONALD HARRISON, Baritone

Organ Prelude—"Meditation Elegie" from Suite for Organ

Tenor Solo—"My Hope is in the Everlasting" (Daughter of Jairus)

Borowski

Stainer

### "THE STORY OF THE CROSS"

Jesus, Mr. Ashbaucher :: Pilate, Mr. Harrison

Ladies Chorus—Mrs. Reed, Beryl Gogle, Madeleine

Marston, Helma Johnson, Sopranos.

Mrs. Boucher, Hazel Morehouse, Agnes Dunaway,

Contraltos.

Mon. Apr. 20/25

What at Williams' played with  
Mrs. Quirk and had -3  
Served a banquet: Elegant fruit salad  
and dates stuffed with cheese, biscuit  
candies, almonds, ripe olives, pickles  
and then gelatine pudding & whipped  
cream! Next time lunch with  
Miss Pearce - at Hurdley's "Maples".  
Ben has been down at the gravel  
pit exploring and brought home  
99 boxes of dress-stays dumped from  
the old dress-stay factory which  
flourished when women wore  
such things. Now the girls (and  
women?) wear nothing but "step ins"

(drawers) and brassieres (waists) under  
their dresses. And the story  
is told (and vouched for) that a Normal  
girl was buying a dress and went  
with the woman clerk to the "trying-  
on room, when it was found she  
had nothing under her dress,  
except skin-colored stockings and  
strap slippers. Am still coughing.

Tues. 21 Had a committee of women from  
the different churches - most of  
whom I never saw before.  
They are good workers, and I don't  
anticipate any trouble about the  
Home Assoc. supper.  
While they were here, Bastian drove  
up. Glad we had plenty of shield  
beef, cr. potatoes, corn, jelly, pud-  
ding & cream on our menu.  
Bridge in the eve, but kept no score.  
Anyway Ben & I didn't have any  
good cards - so we just let our  
company enjoy himself. as  
we couldn't do anything else.  
Early to bed.



Wed. Apr. 22

At Club in the p.m.  
They closed the short story contest, reading the two judged to be best - and giving honorable mention to two others Mrs. Pray's and mine: (Sale of Eternal Youth) - and giving us pots of paucies, which was quite unexpected.

Was Mrs. Hoyt among those who congratulated me? I should say not.

A letter from Arlie telling of a week of gaieties - more than Ida has written about in one letter; and we think Ida is pretty gay.

Bastian took me to A.A. where I had to get papers at Probate office, and see City Y.W.C.A. about conducting my sale of furniture the last

of June. They to do all advertising and work - I to look after work of cashier - share fifty-fifty of the receipts. Ben & Bernice gone to Normal Vandeville.

News of dear Florence Murphy's death.

Thurs. 23.

FINE DISCUSSION  
GIVEN ON BIRDS  
BY MISS GODDARD

Athens, April 24. - Twenty thousand Communists now are imprisoned in Bulgaria, where the situation is growing unprecedentedly intolerable owing to the Zankoff Government's repressive measures, according to Sofia dispatches. Greece, accordingly, is reliably reported to be reinforcing the Greco-Bulgarian borders. Paris, April 24. - Three are dead and seven wounded following a revolver battle in the streets of Montmartre, where supposed Communists ambushed supporters of the Congregational Women's Club.

At the Normal Parent-Teachers' supper. - taking a big pair of beavers. About 400 people there - I took Ann & Ruth & Bernice.

In the morning went to lunch & meeting of County Women's Clubs. Taking dish of gelatine pudding.

Sat. 25. Arlie phoned they can come out to dinner tomorrow and bring some more of Bernice's summer things. I made him a nightie yesterday as his winter pajamas were "so hot."

At Mrs. Hayes' for the Union Tea. They put

in my report all right, but why "discussion"? Mrs. Colburn says two judges Fri. 24 put my story 2nd. and one of them first.

Very warm again. Yesterday I called on Miss Densmore before the Tea. She is so brave and patient.



Sun. Apr. 26/25

Bright beautiful cool day.  
Found the children here when we  
returned from church. All glad to  
see Benmie so well & happy.  
Drove to A.A. to get rummage sale  
things at the house, and Arlie  
called on Peggy Cameron.

Mon. 27

Worked down town  
part of the day - having a  
cab down to R. S. and taking  
a lot of things. Then a cab home to  
wash and dress for which luncheon  
at 'Maples' and play at Miss Pearce's.  
Average score - with Mrs. Platt.  
Mrs. Jennings sore because she and  
Frances Strong were 5, playing same  
cards. Miss Hardy took me to get  
R. S. things and I stayed down until  
6-30. Took in \$11.00 today - \$2.00  
a day for use of S. A. R. hall  
very poor ad. \$1.00

The Annual Thank Offering Sup-  
per of the Home Missionary Divi-  
sion is held at the church next  
Thursday evening. This is a pot-  
luck supper and all who come are  
asked to bring sandwiches and one  
dish. The Michigan Avenue Group  
is in charge of the supper. Mrs.  
Geo. Hayes being chairman. Miss  
Ruth Cheng, a student of the Uni-  
versity of Michigan, and a graduate  
and teacher in Peking University,  
will speak.

Tues. 28. Rummage Sale - not  
very profitable. At movie in  
eve. - "Charley's Aunt," a scream  
most of the way through.

Wed 29

Down in the A.M. until the  
good Mrs. Ames came at 10:00  
and I went to dentist (\$3.50)  
I hope he's stopped my troubles with  
my teeth for a time. At R. S. we  
have - tonight \$20.46 beside pay-  
ing our bills \$9.00 Not much  
but will help towards our Group's  
\$75.00 pledge toward furnishings  
for parlor. Dinner at service -  
and Mrs. Warner brought me home  
in their new Ford - glad to be in  
it, out of the rain.

Thurs. 30 Didn't go down town all day.  
Rained and rained, but Mrs. Becker just  
'phoned she took in \$8.00  
Rained just at supper time, but  
there was a good crowd out.



The refreshments were good except thick sandwiches and hunks of tough old cucumber pickles at our table.

Mrs. Colburn sent their car for me to meet Miss Cheng at Brower St.

She spoke quite well, but very slowly - so I fear people got tired.

Collection over \$50.00.

Fri. May 1.

Cold as Greenland. A queer Spring.

Mrs. Mullenkamp took me down to clear up the sale bringing a clothes basket full to keep in our attic until the next one.

Wences came down \$2.00 on the rent so our bills were \$7.00 and we took in

Ann and a friend rehearsing their parts in a play - for my suggestions.

### Miss Cheng Speaks At Congregational Thank Offering Supper

In spite of the steady downpour of rain last evening about 70 people partook of the bountiful supper preceding the annual spring thank offering of the Congregational

Missionary Division of the Union.

The service opened with a beautiful solo by Miss Ashby accompanied by Miss Martin. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Carlos Childs, vice-president of the division and Mrs. F. A. Barbour offered prayer.

The thank offerings were taken by Mrs. Paine and Mrs. Becker, the latter also presided at the piano and led a Thanksgiving hymn which was sung by the company. Mrs. Harvey Colburn read a poem written about 300 years ago by Robert Arrick on the subject of returning thanks.

Following this the president introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Ruth Cheng of Peking, China. Miss Cheng spoke interestingly of student life at Peking university. It is noteworthy that the Christian students are doing great work among the poor and illiterate classes of people. Each student will pledge themselves to win a certain number of friends to Christ in a given time.

A recent letter from one of the girls whose special work was among the servants of the college wrote that she was overjoyed to announce that two of them had just been baptized. The students conduct night school and manage refuge camps in times of disaster. There are 20 Chinese girls in the U. of M. on the Barbour scholarship.

Great credit is due Mrs. George Hayes and her efficient committee for their able management of the pot luck supper.

Sat. May 2./25

Had Billie Colburn here all day, so Benjie and he had a grand time.

Miss Hardy took me for a long ride tonight and then - after Ben's bath - and to bed, I called on Mrs. Holmes.

They are so to-be-pitied, sitting there chewing over everything. Nothing is right anywhere, in the city or in the world.

Sund. 3. Dark rainy morning but cleared up a while after dinner. Benjie & I took a walk, and when we returned found Eleanor Verdier and her room-mate May - here. E. apologized profusely for

"not coming down before." The child sincerely feels that any-one living outside A.A. - especially in Ypsil. - has really no cause for living except to wait for visits from A.A. friends. And there is absolutely no sorority in the world but Pi Beta Phi.



Two young men called for them at 5 o'clock and I'm afraid it rained before they got the trolley.

Mon. May 4/25 Wrote to Mrs. Leick who has gone to A.A. hospital and had several tumors removed.

Whist at Sherper's. Played with Miss Mrs. Herrick. score - 1.

They served cake, cream, berries and almonds. Elegant cake.

Didn't such a good time as usual because we were way off in the corner of the dining-room and had Mrs. James & Mrs. Cook at refreshments.

Not very interesting as we had heard all about "My Manning" and Mary's little girl "so many times before.

Aunt is rehearsing for a play "Thursday Night" at the Normal tomorrow night.

They asked me to hear them and to make suggestions. They do very well - only speak too fast of course.

Tues. May 5  
Down to do some errands, home and sewing all day. Bernie is rather disturbing in his craze for Margaret a little Irish waif at the Stanleys, He can't play is four years older.

With the boys if she is in sight. Said: "Grandma I wish Margaret was my big sister. She can make fried cakes and fudge and everything."

Today I had a talk with him saying the boys would call him "Sissy" if he ran after the girls that way. But said he "everyone has a girl" if you don't then how can you get married?!! I told him to wait fifteen or twenty years before he worried about that. But

mercy! it will come in 8 or 10 years! or sooner - the way he is built. We finished "Walt the Bear and commenced Arabian Nights" to-night.

Wed. 6. Home all day. Rained and snowed. Put on my winter cape to go out and pick my flowers.



The tulips, narcissus, hyacinths and daffodils looked so frozen, and the house is so warm they soon droop.

I went in a cab to Byer hospital to have Dr. Pillsbury take an x-ray of my two teeth that have troubled me so long. Having some filling done did not help any.

Bennie goes tomorrow to have his third shot of toxin anti-toxin, which they give to school children - to make them immune from diphtheria.

A diph sign on the Steinfeld's house, next door. So I'm hoping Ben. is safe from it. Eleven at service tonight in between the showers.

Fri. May 8 Trying to get some sewing done. Committee meeting here, reporting supper arrangements for next Tuesday. Ben. to see the movie: "Thief of Bagdad." 10 cts. Greatly thrilled. I am reading "Arabian Nights" to him.

Sat. 9 To A.A. to see lawyer & to get an "order of the court to pay the bills" most of which I've paid & and to pay \$9.00 to Lewis Burke as Commissioner and Appraiser - where he didn't do one thing! and admitted it.

All red-tape piffle.

Sun. 10 Mother's Day and such dear letters from my boys, Arlie came out to hug her mother, bringing Peggy Cameron, who had been visiting her. They stayed to lunch after Peggy had gone on - to A.A.

They are coming to dinner next Sunday to celebrate Arlie's 36th birthday. Eleanor & Anna

Verdier were here to call, leaving a while before the others came, so no letters until tonight.

Mon. 11 A mother's-day letter from Corey altho' she doesn't approve of it - as she says it was started by the florists to sell more flowers. Shall have to enlighten her as to the ancient feast of "Matronalia"



Played whist at Jessie Sullivan's  
with Mrs. Jennings and had +2  
Served elegant fruit salad with  
whipped cream, cookies, wafers, etc.

Next week we go to supper with  
Caddie Sanders who has been sub-  
stituting. Mollie Wortley brought  
me home. Early to bed, after

Ben & I called to congratulate  
Mr. Holmes on his <sup>2</sup> birthday.

Quite a number called - and they  
were quite happy about it.

Mrs. Ewell just phoned she can't  
work at the supper tomorrow as  
just got word of her daughter's  
illness and must go to Detroit.

I got Mrs. Varney to work instead  
tomorrow, but I must fix her pan of  
creamed potatoes beside my gelatin  
pudding.

Tues. May 12th A full day for me.

Went to the church at 2.30 and found  
half a dozen women already setting  
their tables. Everything went off

nicely. Mr. Colburn was toast-  
master - talked too long of course.

Had a big (free) supper - and a  
big crowd of course - about 175.  
Glad when it was over.

(Home Association)  
Wed. 13 Annual luncheon of L.R.C.  
at the Country Club, and the Pres.  
asked Mrs. Pray and me to read  
our stories. At (at) the table

with Mrs. Sherzer, Norris & Miss  
Jack - so had a pleasant  
service in the eve.

This was followed by the read-  
ing of a short story written by Mrs.  
D'Ooge, "The Island of Eternal  
Youth" founded on an old Japanese  
legend. After hearing this read and  
also the one by Mrs. Pray, the aud-  
ience felt that the talent really la-  
tent in the club had never been  
half appreciated.

Thurs. 14th A missionary meeting at  
Mrs. Becker's; which meant I had  
to get ready the books for piecing -  
the scriptures & hymns, take the  
hymn-books and Union programs  
and a letter to read. Miss Shultz  
read the passages I marked in  
the study-book; and found them  
so interesting she says she read the  
whole book then.



Have sold ten tickets for the Mothers-Daughters banquet tomorrow.

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a financial success.

Receipts \$22.00

Exp about 2.00

Many of the women were strangers

To me - but greatly impressed by our home.

Molly Wortley Mc-

said she thinks our dark oak woodwork

is "very restful" and she likes it better than

the usual white which is popular now.

I have yet to see a clean white front-door frame!

Dined, and early to bed - a fierce rain-storm just after the ladies left. Carrie H. cleared \$20.00

Even. 17 Cold as Greenland again.

Shall we ever have summer?

Archie & Co. came about one o'clock.

We gave them: chicken on biscuit, mashed potatoes, asparagus, fig-cheese salad, strawberry gelatin, pudding & cream, and birthday cake for Archie. 36 next Thursday.

ITS ON  
NTROL  
IF TRUST

the state Thank-Offering society, suggesting uses for the columns taken at the April supper, as voted to send this thanksgiving of \$55 to be used at Plea-Hall, a southern school for train whites and to a child-hospital in Porto Rico. s. Seth Mereness read some interesting articles from the Misery Magazine, concerning the among the colored people of south. The workers write that

Louisville, Ky., May 15-Benny BIG QUESTIONS CIDE TODAY BETWEEN TWO NEW YORK RIDER MUST DE

OF JOCKEY HONOR GLORY AND DEBT WEAVERS BETWEEN



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# MISSIONARY U. ENTERTAINED BY MRS. C. BECKER

The Missionary Division of the  
Congregational Union held the May  
meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. J.  
Becker in her pleasant new home.  
Following devotionals the secre-  
tary, Mrs. F. Paine read a letter

from the state Thank-Offering sec-  
retary, suggesting uses for the col-  
lections taken at the April supper.  
It was voted to send this thank  
offering of \$55 to be used at Pleas-  
ant Hall, a southern school for  
mountain whites and to a child-  
ren's hospital in Porto Rico.

Mrs. Seth Mereness read some  
interesting articles from the Mis-  
sionary Magazine, concerning the  
work among the colored people of  
the South. The workers write that  
they have received great encour-  
agement and help in recent years  
from the better white element.  
They are impressed by the prog-  
ress shown where the negro has  
received Christian education.

The study hour was led by Miss  
Florence Shultes who told of the  
housing conditions among our  
foreign population. In the cities  
where greedy land lords think only  
of their rents the poor foreigners  
are crowded into dark tenements  
for which they are forced to pay  
exorbitant prices. A family of sev-  
en was discovered living in three  
rooms and having eleven board-  
ers. In the Chinese quarter of our  
city the people resent being ex-  
ploited by tourist companies who  
conduct strangers through the  
streets and point out their homes  
as "dens of vice."

Miss Shultes brought out some  
startling facts which led to an in-  
teresting general discussion in re-  
gard to our duty towards foreign-  
ers in our own city.

The president appointed Mrs.  
Geo. Holmes and Mrs. Wood as a  
committee to distribute missionary  
literature where needed in the  
city. At the close of the program  
refreshments were served by the  
hostess assisted by Mrs. M. G.  
Wood.

In the absence of Mrs. George  
Hayes, treasurer of the leper fund  
the collection was taken by Mrs.  
Childs. The next meeting will oc-  
cur in one month at the home of  
Mrs. Theodore Lindquist on Elm  
St.



11  
Pab drove me to A.C. to see if  
they had put auntie's grave  
marker up and to arrange for  
perpetual care for the lot - I <sup>to</sup>  
pay \$50.00, once for all for keep.

Children stayed till 6:30  
& had hot cocoa, cheese, bread  
onions, radishes before starting.

I must early to bed - as this  
strenuous week has been too  
much for my poor back.

Mon. May 18 A beautiful day - but  
this morning early it was 38° on the  
thermometer. Played whist at

Mrs. Sanders' with Miss Peake. + 4.  
and had what they called a  
simple supper: Cr. chicken on rosettes  
rice + cheese, rolls, lovely pear-cheese  
salad, cream, and elegant cakes &  
coffee. Mollie Worley took Mrs.  
Barbour, Frances Strong and me. in  
her fine car.

I must go down there and  
read to dear Mrs. Sanders, who is  
blind. But so sweet and cheery

I never saw her equal except  
dear Mrs. Goddard.

In the eve. I wanted to have a laugh  
at Harold Lloyd - so phoned C. Hardy  
and she drove up after me. "Now  
H. Lloyd was funny as ever in "Now  
or Never" - all nonsense.

But the other thing was so rank we  
left in the middle of it. "The Last  
Man on Earth" - dozens and dozens  
of shapely women dressed in hats  
& shoes and a short flounce, all  
trying to get hold of the man.  
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Drew my head down & whis-  
pered: "I love Mrs. D'Ooge".

That certainly makes life worth living.

Fri. May 22.

A letter from Nell Loving that the "Kings  
Daughters" of M.E. Church will take charge  
of my A.B. furniture sale.

Took some flowers to old Mrs. Sanders,  
(Am not sure she is older than I)  
and a story in the Atlantic to read to  
her. She is fast going blind.

It is fairly summered weather again.

Sat. 23.

Ben really thinks he can let the  
furnace go out. It was 72° on the  
outside thermometer at 7 o'clock A.M.

I went to Detroit on the 9-30 car, tak-  
ing Benmie, to spend the day at home.  
Took in my fur coat to Annis' and  
put Ben on the Grand River car.

As I left home, it was so hot that  
Ben insisted on my taking off my

Spring coat; and Benmie wore his  
short-sleeved khaki waist and no  
hat.

I went first and bought  
me a silk coat - a beauty, but very  
plain - black lined with black. \$40.00

and what fun it was to buy  
just what I wanted and no-  
one's business! Could never

have bought it with my "dollar a  
day" wages that Ben allowed me.

It seems incredible that  
he was willing to pay me a third  
of the wages Mrs. Thayer's good-for-  
nothing boy earns.

Also got tapestry for my fire-  
screen that I had made for the  
gas-grate in sitting-room. [\$7.75]

(My birthday present from Ben)

I had a grand lunch (at the "Golden  
rod Tea-room") and then went to  
buy myself a collar & jabot, as my  
collar was dirty. Thank goodness

they are beginning to get away from  
that economical but untidy and  
most unbecoming collar-less fad.



which I have never followed.  
Reached the Garrick Theatre before Ben  
came - and he found me in the  
chair - front balcony. with faculty  
friends all about. A good-looking  
crowd they were.

We thoroughly enjoyed "Abie's Irish Rose".  
and then went for dinner at the  
Union Club, of which Prof. Hyman is a  
member. Had  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr. to wait, so I

went with Mrs. McKenny to do a little  
shopping. For dinner we had:

Tomato soup, beef steak (mine was tough)  
a few, very few, canned peas, in cases,  
potato, lettuce salad - Th. Island dressing,  
(which I despise) Baker's rolls (squashy)  
coffee (I don't touch) ice-cream & cake -

@ \$1.50 pr. Too much, but we had  
a good time. Prof. McKay brought us  
home. Seemed queer not to

find "my chee-ild" in bed on  
the sleeping-porch. Turned cold  
so I was glad of my new coat.

Thermometer 83°.   
Sun. May 24/25 -  
Who said anything about letting our  
furnace go out? Quite a flurry  
of snow today.

Got a big bunch of lilacs and  
white branches for the church &  
else there would have been no  
flowers. I'm determined that

the Holmeses won't have the chance  
to say anything. Laura & Frank  
Moore called - on their way to  
Detroit. Have been attending the  
May Festival at A.A. She is dear as

ever. Frank has been seriously ill  
but is feeling (not looking) better now.

Mon. 25 - Went to A.A. to talk with  
Mrs. Buchanan, who is to run our fur-  
niture sale at 517. She is full of

business and will make a success  
of it. Also did some shopping and  
pd. \$50.00 for care of our cemetery lot.  
and tried to find John Lovett to  
pay him up, for services.

Strawberries 27¢ there, and 32¢  
here today. Always cheaper in  
A.A.



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So different from Lucile, who  
is growing old so fast and has  
very gray hair. Looks so much  
like her mother.

At the reception they served sandwiches  
fish & egg canapies, fancy cakes of  
three or four kinds and almonds.  
I left at 4-30 and missed the 5 o'clock  
car — reached home 7-30 and  
found Benjie in his pyjamas  
and good little Ann reading  
his night story. Early to bed.

Sat. 30 Decoration Day and  
not a drop of rain! A perfect  
day for cleaning closets!  
Early to bed — tired.

Sun. May 31.

A glorious day — but Ben can't  
get the furnace to go out.  
Says he hasn't touched it for two days.  
Benjie was restless so I took him  
and Lanches for a walk. Went

up back of Science building to the 30-  
called "Snakey Lake". He waded  
in clay mud and got his clothes  
(old ones) caked so put him — and  
them — in the wash. I took my  
camp stool and sat in the shade  
and wrote my letters. He enjoyed  
his sandwiches, onions, strawberries  
orangeade & cookies and said: "um-m  
m-m-m" So I felt repaid.

Mon. June 1/25 Hot as —

Certainly this is summer, all right.  
Benjie came home at noon and  
rushed up stairs and got rid of his  
corduroy trousers. Didn't blame him,  
tho' he looked rather 'tacky' in his old  
spotted khaki waist & trousers.  
Working on blue & white foulard  
that auntie Apt — just cut out  
and skirt basted. It will be  
a cool dress to wear next Sat.  
to Portage Lake. Early to bed.

Tues. 2.

Ben distinguished himself  
by constructing an elevator to the top of  
a tree, using my copper boiler for the car.  
Of course it fell and banged a  
big bump on the side.



Hot again. 73° at 7 o'clock A.M., on the east side of house. Ida writes of the stricken U. of C. whose president Earnest Burton just died. He was a queer little man, but beloved by all. They say he did more for the university in his two years of office than the last one (Judson) did in seventeen years.

Home all day, cooking & sewing. Early to bed. Bastian Smith here to lunch.

Wed. June 3. Hot again.

To the dentist's and he commenced treating the nerve that has been grumbling for a year. He has certainly done well to keep my old snags in working order so many years. I appreciate it the more when I see Mrs. Samson's pale pink gums on her false ones, and Mrs. Sherzer's set in piece of yellow gum. Should think they might at least get the color nearer to nature than that. Mrs. Gorton phoned they want me to make meat loaf for Sat. picnic.

Thurs. 4

Another hot one. How I loathe working in the kitchen such weather.

Many things like that, I have always endured without a fuss - but now I feel like making a big fuss about it.

Nearly finished my foulard, and hemmed up some dresses.

Tut! tut! Who's the slave of fashion now? Lucile Hoyt came over to call. [but not Mrs. H.] I've about decided to ask Lucile over for tea when Gene is here.

Friday. 5.

Bennie went in to D. with Mr. Winslow to go to a church party tonight and Ranger hike tomorrow.

We were invited to the Guild supper at Mullenkamp's - on the lawn. My! But it is hotter down there than on Forest Ave. Had a grand supper and nice visit. Mr. Barbour took us and called for us.



Sat. June 6/25, 84°

Never started for a picnic with less enthusiasm.

Prof. Gorton took us — she not going because of a 'rose cold'.

It turned out all right, altho' hot.

Thirty-five came — had a big lunch in an empty house where it was cooler than at Dr. James' cottage.

Had meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, rolls, dutch cheese, salad, olives pickles, iced tea, lemonade, cakes & cream.

Glad to get back home and to strip and bathe at 5-30.

Aunt brought out lunch to us at 7:00 on the piazza, and Ben brought out the electric fan that Bob & Artie gave.

Looks as if it might rain.

Sun. 7 First rain in weeks, and weeks. Everything drying up, so that the outlook is poor for strawberries in Mich. We have been paying 30¢ for two or three weeks. — imported.

Jessie Sullivan phoned and took me and my flowers to church; and Harry took up my notices, and helped like one of my sons.

#### Young Men Hear a Business Address

"Success in Business" was discussed before the Young Men's club at their regular weekly luncheon at the Illinois hotel yesterday noon by Leonard D'Ooge, secretary of the Pekin Association of Commerce.

Mr. D'Ooge told the club that what is often considered luck in business is but the result of industry and hard work. He attributed the only luck of the successful man to the fact that he saw and seized business opportunities before others saw them. To illustrate this he cited the careers of Henry Ford and Charles Schwab. The need of good health for business was emphasized in natural food, natural air, natural sleep, natural water and natural exercise.

The club decided to hold their summer meetings at the various country clubs. Goforth's orchestra furnished the musical program for the luncheon.

and are making a lot of money. Bennie is crazy to go up — and says that is to be his birthday treat. Helen says their house has been an oven all the week. And she had Dorothy & Billie & Sue & Th. Coon over to dinner on Wed!

I strained my old back this morning lifting a big jar of water with flowers and so — early to bed, after writing to my children.

Mon. 8 Meeting of Board of City Missionary Federation. Took a cab to Mrs. Skinner's — Huron St.



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Ben going by D. U. R., earlier. I waited twenty minutes for him, in the 'lounge', and saw lots of old boys and girls floating (or waddling) around. Had a good time meeting those of '81. Miss Bangs, the Woods, Homer Kingsley and Wethermore Hunt. I would not have known either of the last, nor Minnie Cramer, who used to be so slender - now weighs about 200.

Congregationalists  
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strike on at Hankow following  
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### Congregationalists Close Mission Work

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Following the devotional exercises Mrs. Carl Pray read from the Study Book, China's Real Revolution.

"After centuries of subservience to social customs and laws the New China is putting them to the test of present day needs. They question everything. As Kipling has said they keep 'Six honest serving men. Their names are What and Why and When, and How and Where and Who.' In China the new woman is rebelling against her status of social inferiority and against being married by her parents to a strange man, and even against the domination of her mother-in-law. The Chinese girl's condition is improved greatly by attending the Mission schools. At the present time many government schools are open to young women as well as men," Mrs. Pray said.

Mrs. W. H. Sherzer read an interesting article concerning the attitude of American people toward the 8,000 foreign students now in the United States. A recent survey made by one of the New York papers shows the incalculable results which have come from the thoughtfulness and hospitality of Americans towards foreign students.

"But much remains to be done in the way of applying Christian theories to treatments of the strangers within our gates. The majority of foreign students return to their homes with warm feelings of friendship for this country. Some of them criticize our churches for being involved in petty disputes about doc-

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Mon. 15

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Receipts first day \$81.20 - of which I have one-half. Came home so tired - went right to bed - but not to sleep till after one O.C. My back has to pay for my work - but it had to be done at 17th Cashed all night until 6 o'clock - and then I could have had a nap but was afraid I'd over-sleep. Hadn't time to get the children's rooms ready before they came an hour sooner than expected. (Train changed)

Glad Mrs. Breining took them home to lunch. I had a 'long nap and then the Bs took me to A.A. for my daily share \$25.00. The babes are so dear. Little <sup>boy</sup> ~~boy~~ running all over as fast as Charles. Phone later that \$27.50 more sold after I left A.A. house, today.

~~Wed 17~~ Thurs. June 18/25 -

Much cooler. Mrs. B. came while we were at breakfast and took

the children over there for the A.M. - to return for lunch, and back there for night meal. Stanton is an Angel!

He wanted to stay with us for lunch but, I guess not! She wouldn't let him. Rev. Lloyd Douglass was here to call, and change his clothes but couldn't stay for dinner nor all night, as we had expected.

He is as charming as ever. I has gained 12 lbs. and entirely lost the "lean and hungry look" he had when living in A.A. Here is one of his tricks which he wrote for me:

A.B.C.D goldfish.  
L.M.N.O. goldfish.  
S.A.R. 2 goldfish.  
C.M.?

Abie, see de goldfish.

'Ell! 'em ain' no"

G! They are too "

or S.A.R "

See em!



I would have liked to hear L.D.'s speech tonight but my back is tired and beside, Gene wanted to go to the movies. Lucile's little girl

Gene is very fond of Bennie, and comes for him every day for school.

Came tonight to take him with them in the car, for ice-cream

But I was glad he was in his play togs and couldn't go. Too cold.

Fri. June 19.

\$43.50 last day of sale - making in all about half as much as I had hoped for - to pay the agent's commission

\$240.00 Stanton stayed home, and Gene went home to do some sewing.

Stanton moved the books from auntie's to the shelves in library.

None of them have room for books now. Shall send Lee a bureau

and some bedding that they need.

Bob and Helen surprised us - on their way home to Detroit from a fishing trip

of two days. Stayed over night and took Bennie home. All coming to dinner tomorrow. (Sun.)

Sat. 20 Miss Hardy took me to A.A. to do some errands. Found the

house nearly empty of everything.

They even took down old corn window-shades, and tore off the telephone shelf, - putting the phone on the floor. Went to the osteopath.

Sun. 21 for my back.

At home all the day, except to drive to A.A. with Bob - taking some things to pack in Len's bureau.

- A beautiful ride, except just as we reached Ipsi, we went over a bump that nearly killed me.

My whole back is sore, down to my knees, from the kneading, prodding, pulling and pressing given me by Dr. Garrett, yesterday. Wearing no

more clothes than I can help.

Am to go to A.A. tomorrow to have the man pack the bureau, and junk-man come too.



I am on the Lib. to R. 100.  
Bob & Co. came at 10-30 and we  
have them to lunch tonight. Gene  
& Stant & Co. at Breinings for dinner.  
Arlie is now fixing pineapple cheese  
salad for mine, and helping Ruth with  
the sandwiches. Strawberry - Pop etc.  
while Gene and Stant feed their boys  
and put them in bed.

I wish they could do it once without  
howlings. My back very sore.  
Mon. June 22.

Commencement day, and Ben  
going to wear a wonderful gown  
with red - blue and white lined hood  
(The Univ. of Bonn) and three velvet  
stripes on the sleeves. But S. & G.  
don't want to go, and I have to  
go to A. A. taking Ruth to sweep  
the house and to arrange with  
second-hand man, junk man etc.

Tues. 23 Last night I was dead  
tired again - altho I didn't  
tend to work at all.

Had the ragman come - and he  
took about five dollars' worth of stuff  
and pd. me \$2.40

Then had to let the junk man  
empty the house of all sorts of odds  
and ends, <sup>an immense load</sup> and pay him 2.00  
to take away things that he will  
sell at a big profit I'm sure.  
But oh, I'm so glad the end is in  
sight. Must go again next

Sat. for final business.  
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renting I'm glad to have no respon-  
sibility about it. Had Ken's bureau  
packed and shipped by Haller, and  
filled the drawers with quilt fluff  
etc. pillows, etc, and some fluff  
rugs of acanthus.

Today S. and G. gone to Detroit to  
dine at the club with Helen.  
The babes happy all day at Breinings  
and they brought them over to-  
night and put them in bed - and  
"had a great day."



Tonight we were invited to the Quirk's - to hear a new protégé Miss Warner of Detroit give some Shakespeare selections in the play-house; going afterwards to the Quirk's for cream & cake and coffee. Miss W. is a wonderfully gifted girl of twenty, who has been studying for six years.

Young Breaker brought us home - and we had five other invitations. What do we want of a car?

Wed. 24th June I invited fourteen of Gene's school friends for the afternoon.

Was going to serve maple-nut cream but it didn't come! So cool we had a grate fire, and served hot chocolate cake, cookies, nuts, ginger candy.

Early to bed, after my Tante boy had given my poor back a rubbing with St. Jacob's Oil. Suppose that, if I could be quiet, I'd be soon well.

Thurs. 25 Children go to Breinings every morning, after breakfast - returning in time to put babes in bed and have dinner with us.

I was at Union Tea at Mrs. Walling's altho' I didn't want to go.

Is it possible that we have been married forty years today!

Played whist with S. and G. tonight. Papa & Gene beating by one point. Helen & Bob sent me a beautiful bouquet of rose-buds.

Fri. 26. At Miss Fed. meeting - giving my report as ch. of Nov. Committee. Had a good talk by Rev. Trusser of India.

Speaking about Lepers. He told of a large and finely equipped hospital built by the English which stands empty because Lepers of different castes won't live in same house. Queen the Eng. didn't think of that before investing in it.

Told of eighty little girls of 8 yrs. or less - all widows, in a school of India. A little girl teaching them.

"Only women can take 'the message' to women of Asia. He had a S.S. class of Lepers on his piazza. After they'd gone, his servant



was disinfecting the premises and brought something he'd picked up, between two sticks. A finger. The infection is carried by the small coins - picas - always given to beggars & lepers.

Little girls saved from the refuse grow up to be a blessing to their people. Told of a Chinese baby left to die, in one of the 'baby towers' - fished out by a missionary and adopted. Grew up to 'pray the idols out' of a village and won 3000 converts to Christianity.

Mr. Musser urged us not to work the returned missionaries too hard, so their vacation would not rest them. They served cake and cream, but I escaped in time to avoid it.

The Breinings called, when they brought the children home. Mrs. B. brought me some fried cakes.

Sat. June 27.

Mr. Breining took me to A.A. for my last interview with lawyers.

Paid Van Ameringen \$30.00 more, for making out a paper and his affidavit that a deed which father signed "G. J. Pease" instead of "Galeuska J. Pease" was legal. So now I have the \$8000 in the bank and will pay for the Strauss bonds and divide \$12000 among my children. It doesn't seem right nor fair to keep the rest, but as Ben insists - and refuses my allowance - So -

It is such a relief to be free from my anxiety about the house. What a burden it would have been, to paint and repair and rent it. Have had three applications already - which I was glad to refer to "Brown and Cress". The children went to Tecumseh with the Breinings today returning so late we had dinner and went to see "The Goose hangs high".

Sun. 28. Cold every morning and night so we have grate fires. Today we had our boy fall to ourselves - Gene & babes at the B's for the day - and staid at church with us and at dinner.



And after dinner he had a good nap.  
He works so hard he is tired out  
(out) and they are both having a  
much needed rest.

The Brinnings brought the children home  
and I persuaded them to stay for  
lunch - they helping to get it.  
Had a cozy time before the fire-place  
afterwards. Wendall Eorton called, on  
his way back to Toledo, where he is work-  
ing. Mon. June 29.

Went to the dentist's  
at 9-30 and then to the bank, to adjust  
affairs so I can send each of the  
children \$3000.  
Lee is to have \$1750.00 to pay his father's  
loan, \$215. which was paid to Lee's  
dentist in Detroit, because I was  
ashamed to let it run longer.  
\$1000. in bonds, and \$20.00 more  
in cash to make it even. \$15.00  
which I paid for packing & shipping  
his bureau etc. from auntie's house.

Stant has \$1800. to "pay" on his  
house and bonds for \$1200.

Ida & Helen have bonds for full  
amount. Nell Louing her

sister Lou, called to see the children,  
and in the eve. the Shergers came.

Mrs. Ryman died yesterday. Ben and I  
called there this morning, and saw  
Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. Irwin, Miss Norton  
& Miss Rexford. He was up to the  
cemetery with Mr. Barnhill.

I'll give him not very long to  
get married again [to Miss Lyons  
if he can get her].

Tues. 30 Gene played at a church wedding  
of some girl she used to know. and  
We played whist in the eve.  
Mrs. Kishlar Ellen & boy called just  
at six o'clock. Asked Gene to <sup>stay & go</sup> ~~come~~ next  
Sat. 6 o'clock. They go to Club-house with  
friends tomorrow, to John Crampton's  
Thurs. for dinner, and with us Friday.

Wed. July 1 Went to Mrs. Ryman's  
funeral in the p.m. and then with  
Ben to get a little present for Ruth Bowen,  
altho' she didn't have a "wedding"



Mrs. Barbour over to see the children but they had to leave to get ready for their dinner.

Thurs. 2. Went to the dentist at 9.30 and he filled two teeth & cleaned them [after many treatments] - pd. him \$9.00 Also bought & (or rented) a box in the bank for my securities.

Finished tying a comforter in the p.m. The dining room is the coolest place this hot weather.

Little Peter Steinfeld got his eyes full of carbide from a toy cannon (called a safe one) The

doctor thinks they may save his sight. Stant at lunch with me - Ben in A.D. at lunch with Carrie Pattergill. Help. ing her with her biography of her uncle Eliza Jones.

Mrs. Breining asked us to lunch next Saturday and I asked them for Sunday night - being Stanton's last night here.

Fri. 3. Covered a quilt for Leonard's kiddicoop, a warm one for next winter. Gene selected the cover.

Tonight we had supper at the Club house and Alice & her Beau came out for G. & B. and they drove to Whitmore Lake to a dance.

Gene not crazy about going. Nice little Ruth taking care of the babes so willingly & gently. The babies with a candle (as all electric lights were out because of thunder storm) when we came home.

Sat. 4

Getting ready for our busy Sunday. Bob. H. & Co. came in the p.m. on their way home from Bed.

ford Ind. - The quarry town. Bob looking up stone for his church to build in Pontiac. He will get \$10,000.00 when it is done or more if he saves on his stone etc.

At Breining's for lunch, and S. & G. at Kishlar's for dinner.

They have certainly had a whirl and the rest that comes from change of occupation.



Sunday July 5th.

We were all on Hayt's piazza for fire-works etc to get away from the babies. Last night Lucile & Gene, Walter Ethel & children - a big crowd of children and a noisy time, in spite of the prohibition against fire-works. Today I went to church, as I had appointed a missionary meeting to vote on sending a four-yard table cloth to Straight university.

Found my Arlie had made the beds, set the table etc. My Arlie. She is so worried about my back, and says she wants me to take her to bed! for hospital expenses! Such an Arlie? My back is as good as ever, and probably much better than hers.

Had a grand salad - The Breinings here tonight: cucumbers, celery, peppers, radishes & tomatoes.

Had some piano duets afterwards by Gene & her mother.

Wonderful how they can read at sight just as one would read a story.

Mon. July 6. 72° in the shade and those poor children started for Boston at 8.30. Ben went as far as Detroit with them. Worked the rest of the day piecing down my lace curtains to be washed tomorrow. We want to get off to Chr. by Friday But there is a week's work to be done in three days.

Tues. 7 Telegram to Mr. Breining of the children's safe arrival. He is moving because they had to go. This was a horrid rainy wash-day and the biggest one I've had in forty years. But - it turned out better than I expected.

At night I went to the movie in a taxi, & Ben met me there. It seems ages since I went on a look of any kind.

Wed. 8 Mr. Breining came for the things for Stanton: quilts, pitcher, pair of pillows, pictures etc.



Good of him to pack them.  
Got the front room rug ready to send  
to be made over into small ones.  
Mrs. Hoyt called in the eve.

Thurs. July 9.

If it will only be as cool as this  
tomorrow. Mrs. Winlow came  
and sat and sat this morning  
when I was in such a hurry.

Ben goes to G. R. today to address  
two Catholic schools. Will  
meet Ruth and me tomorrow  
night and help us on the  
sleeper for Chy.

Nice Mrs. Sherzer asked me  
to supper tonight.