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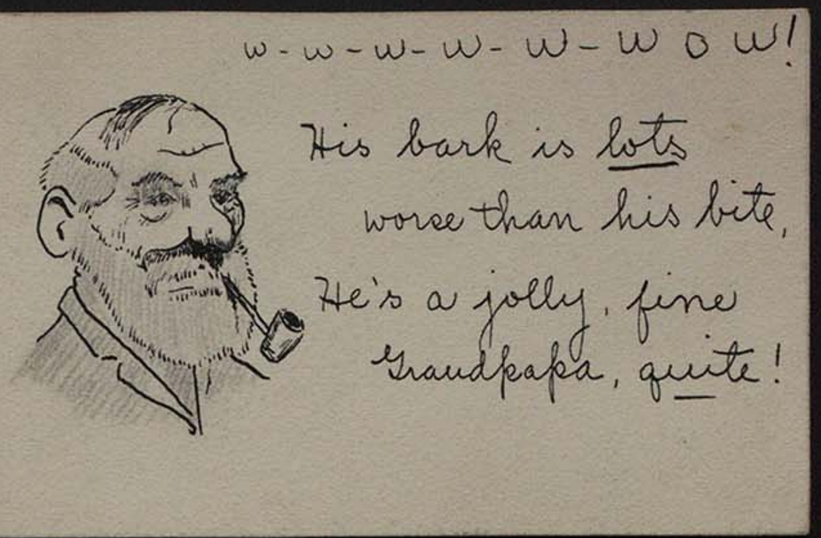
Mrs. George and May are in town, on their way from Calif. to Higgins Lake. Asked them down to dinner tonight and we had a good old visit.

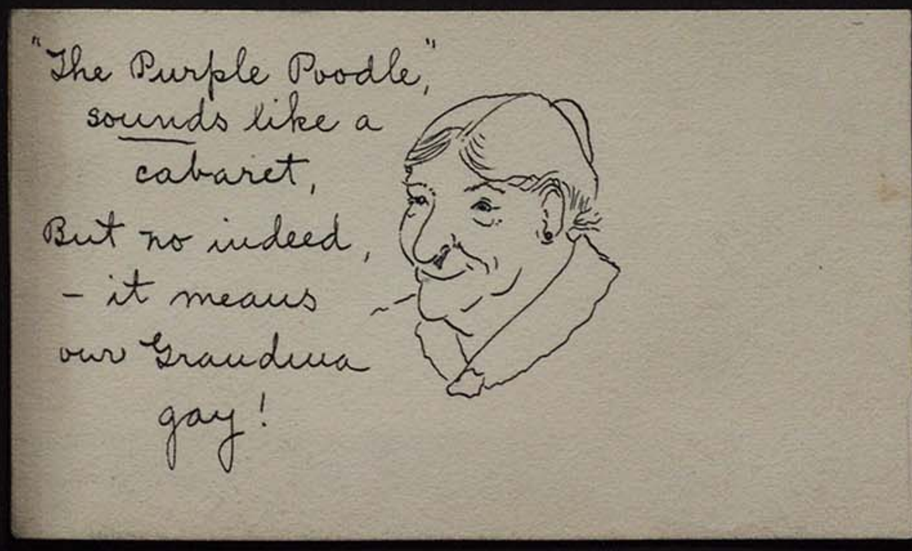
They are such good friends, and such bright people - it is a joy to see them again.

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Sun. July 16, 1922

A hot day, but Ben & I went to 9 & S.S. and to church, with our bibles - and felt oh so virtuous. His class & girls want him to go with them to Whittier Lake this week but I guess we'll have to postpone it, as there is so much doing just now.

It rained so hard tonight, aunty Ida stayed for lunch.

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We called on Mrs. Holmes, whose son George just died of tuberculosis.
Then went to make our dinner call at Hoyt's. While there their 'phone rang and Mrs. H. said there was some-one at our house wanted to see us.
When we came home, there was Bob lying, reading, on the lounge and that naughty Arlie in the big chair, as if they'd been there all day!
They drove out to tell of a great new business chance Bob has struck — with a man named Lane, who will put in $15000 to Bob's $5000 and his brains — to do some building and get rich! Of course Bob had to come to Bay for money.
Pretty hard on Mrs — in the midst of building.
Bob can never rise any farther working for David Brown, and his temper and manners are such that Bob has had to take kind of insults from him. Of course nothing better could be expected

of a little Jewish boot black and paper-boy who has acquired riches.

Thurs. July 20

Ida writes that poor dear curious Maud is down again, flat on her back — and no hope of recovery. It is hard to think why such suffering should come to an apparently healthy woman.
And the worst of it is that all the doctors fail to locate the infection which causes her neuritis.
Ida is now at Leonard's for a week.
Then goes to Valparaiso and then comes here — at last.



This is the court at Gratiot Inn looking towards Lake Huron.

Fri. 21

Helen & Co came about 2 o'c. Leaving the co. here, she and Bob went on to a lake where they are to fish and rest until Sunday.
Arlie looked funny in khaki suit of waist and pants.

Am feeling so well that the constant grind doesn't trouble me as it does some years. When Stanton was here last week (?) he spoke of it. how much better I am this year — after my good rest last summer at the sea-shore.

Aunt Ida came out, to help me look after the babes; but they are so good they're no trouble. except that I get rather tired when it gets time for their baths at night.

Sat. July 22.

Lively times. with our babes. The Hattstaedts stopped (six of them) for a while this p.m. on their way to N.Y. by car. Gave them the best orangeade ever made.

Sun. 23 Am going to Fanny Angell's for lunch next Wed. and then join Bee at the dock and go up to Gratiot — Lunch on Lake Huron for a day. — just so I can get away from house-keeping a bit this summer.

Robin & Bennie went to 9 o'c S.S. with me. I put my roast over early, in the cool of the day — so it was practically ready by 9 o'c. Also cooked my potatoes and onions and peas yesterday. Had my jelly ready in ice box, cake frosted yesterday — cream ordered for dessert.

Bob & Helen didn't return until about 4 o'c. Had a good time, but there's not much fishing in these inland lakes. They did get twelve brook trout tho' and fried them for their dinner in the woods yesterday.

Arlie said she felt like a 'new woman' — and she looked it, in her brown suit and brown face & neck. Said I'd given her a new lease of life.

Mon. July 24.

A telegram from Ida & Jane that they'd be here at 6-15 today! Quite a surprise, as she told me to address her at Valparaiso. and I'd just mailed it. I wanted to drop all plans for my trip but Bee wouldn't hear of it.

The dear things had to leave Valparaiso today because the Bouchers were starting for a week in Chicago. In fact left before Ida & Jane did this morning.

Tues. 25. Dear Corey took charge of things so I could sew, and get ready

to leave at 1-30 for Detroit.
Fannie Angell met me at their corner and so I rode part way with her and part way in a packed car with working-folks going home to supper.

I went to my room and washed in my private bath-room and put on my white jersey dress and went down and there were Bob and Helen & Dr. Thomas Cooley — making eight at dinner. A grand cup of iced bouillon at each place. Then roast lamb and I can't remember what else except huckleberry pie & cheese and coffee.

Afterwards we visited in the study and sun-parlor. After they had gone Eck read aloud from "My Discovery of England" by Leacock - very witty. He laughed sometimes so he couldn't read any more.

(Thurs. July 27) Wed. 26th.

After a grand breakfast, Fanny took me to visit the Pewabic pottery works looking at tiles for our mantels.

It was a fascinating place, full of wonderful vases, tiles, jars etc. all worked out of the head of a bright little woman, whom I met. (Mrs. Stratford?)

Then we rode out to Grosse Pointe and saw wonderful homes and grounds and flowers.

A good lunch of cheese fondu buttered string-beans, shoe string potatoes, little biscuit, red raspberries & ginger snaps. Then they sent me up for a little nap - and called me in time for Sara to take me to the boat where Ben was to meet me.

Was there 20 min. before he came! Had a nice trip to Port Huron, then six miles by trolly, to Gratiot Lake Huronia Beach. An interesting hotel - Spanish style - new-looking and clean. Arrived at 10 o'a.

Very comfortable room (with lavatory) $6.00 a day for. Ought to be good.

(Fri. 28.) Thurs. 27th

Ben & I took a walk on the beach, then on street-car to P. Huron to buy me a long-sleeved shirt. Cold without it - ah night. - and I had none to bring.

Saw the name R. L. Mahon on a cottage and went in the yard, to see if it was Ross Mahon's. And it was.
Poor little Mrs. M. just from the hospital again, and having a trained nurse.
In the afternoon we loafed and slept and read. Rained while we were at dinner, quite hard.
A dance in the pavilion, but we didn't go, as Ross Mahon called.
They are certainly most unfortunate young people. How little we know of the expense of doctors and operations and nurses.
Had a little visit a[t] [Mrs.] Cleary's sister, [business-manage]r [has stock in the]

Fri. July 28.

Up at 5-15 — dressed and off to P. H. on the 6 o'c car. Breakfast down town — off on the 7-30 boat for Detroit. Another quiet restful trip 7 six hours — beautiful weather not a big crowd. Had lunch 7



Clam chowder, meat, salad, iced tea and our own fruit. Then I came home and Ben went to Helen's — to see Bob on business — and stay to dinner.

When I got here, Ida & auntie sewing on piazza said they didn't expect me 'till tomorrow!
Mrs. Holmes called tonight. She is getting more reconciled to the death of her boy George, or at least is bearing up better.

Sat. 29

Therese will be going, a week from yesterday. She is good help — but rather slow. Is working by the hour. Tomorrow she goes on a boat-trip with her father. Today we started aunt Ida's dress — for hot days.
Bob and his new partner Mr. Lane and Helen & Joanna drove out for a call. and I made ginger snaps this morning and we served them with lemonade & grape-juice. Bob is happy to escape from the little Jew, — David Brown.
Mrs. Jennings called tonight.

Sun. July 30.
Jane went to S.S. with us at 9 o'c, and Ben took her home. Poor Wow couldn't stay for church service! Over helper-
Therese gone for the day.

Mon. 31. Working on aunt Ida's waist to her dress. It is going to be a great success.

Tues. Aug. 1. Had a big wash - after two weeks; and Ida's and Jane's added. but with our grand new washing-machine it only took half as long as otherwise would.
Ida & Jane down town - and stopped at Edith Jones Shafer's - by request - and had tea & cakes with Blanche Rexford.
In the eve. Mrs. McLouth here on the piazza. How deaf she is getting!

Wed. 2 Ben at Kiwanis lunch.
We have six or more men under foot now, every day. It really looks as tho' our breakfast room might be done this week. Putting beans down in salt, for next winter.
Jane has great times playing with Ruth Hay's little girl Lua-May, who is at her great-aunt's - Mrs. Smith.

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We ironed a lot - as there's enough ironing to keep the Wop going a whole day.

Thurs. 3 Last night had the first rain in over a month. Everything drying up all over Michigan.
Ida asked to Club-house for lunch today by Blanche Rexford - with Mabel Barbour and Edith Jones - to play Bridge. Tomorrow we go to Bridge party at Miss Pearce's - for Mrs. Chas. Cleary. I wish Arlie could be here, too - for the summer parties. She & Bob were planning to go yesterday on a little fishing trip.
Ben gone to Detroit to see about new floor in the church lobby - & terrace.

Fri. 4. Ida home very late yesterday having stayed at Club-house with Blanche for dinner (Dutch treat)
Miss Allison asked us all to dinner at her boarding-house tonight, but I couldn't 'phone Ida as line was out of order.
Miss Goddard took us all to ride after dinner.

Today (Friday) we attended a large Bridge party at Miss Pearce's – for Chas. Cleary's bride. She's a tall, thin, be-painted be-car-ringed girl. Shouldn't call her a very heavy-weight intellectually.

Sat. Aug. 5. Went to call at Ainsworth's and down town, taking 5-20 car for the club-house for supper. Ban trying to locate his golf clubs – left out there in his locker, years and years ago. Found two and bought one.

We had a good meal – but not worth $1.00 pr. Saw Dethyun Daubel in white knickerbocker suit – and she looked like a boy. Ida says Mrs. Waidner (50 to 60 yrs. and fat) looked funny in blue knickers and mottled stockings.

McKee Robinson, Ida's old beau was there. Fat and forty and arrogantly self-satisfied, as he would be.

Sun. Aug. 6.

Aunt Ida phoned that she can't come today, on account of company. We had dinner at a down-town restaurant. (Better than club-house) and 85¢ pr. Went over to Hoyt's tonight, and visited on their front piazza. So dusty and so noisy from passing cars. It wasn't very pleasant.

They are going to build a sun-room on the back of the house next year.

Mon. 7 + A splendid letter from Lee – saying he sold $2000 worth of caterpillar tractors last week – which places him in the highest class of their salesmen – and he is one of three, and the youngest man in the force.

This is Mary Judith in bathing suit.

They all go to the pool every hot day and Doris & Be... are learning to swim.

Am reading "The Poor Wi..." by Rinehart: a tale of Strikes and revolutions and class troubles.

The theme is old but especially à propos now, when we hear of mine-strikes and railroad strikes on every side.

It looks now as tho' we would have trouble getting coal for next winter.



Mary Judith

Tues. Aug. 8. A year ago today we were in Pigeon Cove, having the time of our lives. Our new girl Inga Frisvall came yesterday noon. A well-meaning child but vastly ignorant of all house-work. Ida down town to do some errands while Jane had her nap. Aunt Ida came down today, as she couldn't come Sunday.

Poor Ben having a lot of tooth-ache these days — from treatment for filling. I made it a little better today with oil of cloves, and gave him Sherlock Holmes tales to read.

Wed. 9. Actually took some of our silver & dishes out of dining-room, as they tore off some of the wainscotting for the breakfast room. A. Ida took Jane home this morning and our Ida went to A. A. at 6.30 for a few days.

We had a nice time at Jessie Sullivan's Bridge party. Fifteen tables. Elegant maple & pineapple-nut cream & cakes and coffee & candies & nuts.

Thurs. 10 Not feeling very well. Dizzy and not eating. Hot water seems to be all I want. Worked on my white silk camisole — finished it.

Fri. 11. All right again. Washed a few clothes — this being Thayer's off week. I enjoy playing with my new washing-machine — with the patient Griselda to hang them out.

At last our breakfast-room & lavatory are done; but we can't have the papering & wood-work finished till after the boys visit next week.

Have decided that, when we have the floors done, we'll just get meals at the Priddy house: as she urged me to do. A great convenience.

I watered all her plants & boxes today.

Mrs. Hoyt called tonight. They are going on another motor-trip next week. They certainly do have good times with their little car.

Ida phoned tonight to see if I was all right. Bless her heart.
Mrs. Williams (Pres. Whist Club) phoned to tell me of whist and supper at the James' cottage, Portage Lake, next Tuesday. I declined, because of the children being here next week; but Ben made me re-consider. Said he'd look after them. Nice old "Wow."

Sat. Aug. 12. A full day. Baked chocolate cake and six loaves bread, and apples and got my chickens ready for tomorrow, and cooked my vegetables, and went to the funeral of Mrs. Blodgett at 12:30 and to meeting of League Board meeting at 2:30.

The children didn't get here until 6:30, when we were just beginning to dish dinner. Boiled dinner for nine - and Arlie brought two fried.

The babes are very happy together playing and shouting in the yard after dinner; while the best baby in the world — the Blessed Joanna lies quietly in her bed and hears them.

Ida and I go to Priddy's house for the night. Sunday. Detroit folks off at 5:30 Ida. She and Arlie will have the taking of their lives this week. time

Children went to bed tired and ready for sleep. Had a lively Sunday.

Have invited some of the old girls: Edith Jones Shafer, Fay Allen, Blanche Rexford Ethel Clark — ? Clara McAndrew and Laura Sweet — for luncheon and Bridge at the Country Club next Saturday, for Ida and Helen.

Telegram this morning from Stanton: "Charles Lamar D'Ooge arrived at 8-20 all doing well." 8½ lbs."
Our ninth grandchild. - counting Arlie's little Stanton, who lived only a few hours.

Mon. Aug. 14. Hot.

The children do not seem to mind it. Poor Robin's sore throat and headache continue. Called on Dr. Barrs, who says, what the Detroit Dr. said! "His tonsils should come out." Poor baby. How I dread it for him.

Tues. Aug. 15

Wash-day — also busy day for me. Had clothes sorted and first machine-full washed when Thayer got here.

Aunt Ida came at lunch, and at 1-30 Mrs. Quirk came for me and we went to whist at Mrs. James' — Portage Lake.

Too hot for cards; but we played Bridge and had a good time — and an elegant supper.

Home some after 8 o'c. — Auntie says the kiddies were good. — but Robin still sick.

Wed. 16. Hot again. 92° on the shady west piazza at noon.

Grant and his men arrived (at last) on Mon. noon, so now we feel as tho' things are happening.

The pounding gets on our nerves a little — but — it is a satisfaction to feel that every pound brings our comfort nearer. We are surely going to have some houses

Thurs. 17

Good letter from Dan, that he is still selling tractors! Sold two, last Saturday, and gets 4% bonus. It is another boiling day. Took the kiddies down this morning and got library books to read and shoes for the three $5.75 and neck-ties for the boys. Jane's is a birthday present, and the boys' necessity, as they were walking on their uppers, and not much uppers is — at that!

Robin still has a very stiff neck, but his head-ache and sore throat have practically gone. Can't understand that stiff neck — except as the Dr. says, his tonsils must come out.

He is eating fruit and drinking abilene water and I expect it will act in the night. So, early to bed.

Am glad that Bob gives them their baths at night, for that makes a hard end to hard days.

The men are at Garretts again today putting up doors.

We finished the ironing and cleaned the breakfast-room windows.

Fri. Aug. 18. Hot.!

Robin feels better this morning so he actually went out to play. I made Jane's birthday cake for Sunday, when we can all be together — and a little one for her birthday the 22d, when Ina May will help her celebrate.

A note from Stanton that the "little nut is beginning to open his eyes — and looks less like a monkey than he did, at first." They're dreadful.

Lew writes that he sold two more caterpillar tractors last Saturday.

Tomorrow Ida & Helen come, for their Club-house luncheon. We asked Edith Jones to take Ethel & Fay out, and Clara Mc. will take Laura S.

I'm going to send a lot of lemonade — orange — cherry — ginger-ale punch to be served during their Bridge.

Sat. 19.

A full day again.

The girls and Laura came from D. at 10-30 and left for Club-house 11-30, taking flowers (from Detroit) for their lunch-table. Isabel Fareissen came to visit Laura S, as they were nice at table. Save Clara Mc as the flowers as a prize, and all declared they'd had the best time.

Bob came out at 4 o'c and went to the club-house to play a little golf with Ben.

Sun. 20.

It is a relief to have the mothers here to share responsibility.

Helen at once put ice-bag on Robin's stiff neck, where I had used analgesique balm — not knowing any better.

He's much better today.

Ida & I had a good night at the Priddy's but Arbie was up two or three times covering up the four babes — as it turned actually cold, towards morning.

Jane had a big celebration today and lots of presents. A birthday cake with candles and chocolate cream (by request) She's a dear babe, in spite of her being the only child; but how she needs a little brother!

Mon. Aug. 21

Very cool and nice — but still no rain. They have the ends to study & dining-room well started; and I actually take my nap as if there was no pounding around!

Miss Adams & sister took Ida & me for a dusty ride. How we didn't want to go!

Tues. 22

Jane's 6th birthday. Asked Ina May to supper, but she didn't come. Jane loved her little lighted birthday-cake fully as well as the other she had on Sunday.

Down street today to send Arlie her forgotten comb, etc.

Says "Robin feels much better," in her card today.

Ida & her father playing golf.

Wed. 23

Arlie writes that the Dr. has examined Robin — found him in a bad condition — 14 lbs. under weight. Will test him for tuberculosis.

Mrs. Hoyt took Ida & Jane for a nice ride — Ben took Bennie to golf-club so I commenced on the panel I carved in 1914 for the sitting-room fire-place.

Am putting half-medallions at the ends of the little panel with "Pax" on it.

The children had a picnic supper on piazza — while we ate inside. It was so hot we had only vegetable salad boiled eggs iced tea & watermelon.

Thurs. 24

A blank of rain. Ida took the kiddies down for a hair-cut.

Fri. 25

Inga & Ida cleaning.

Phoned Arlie tonight. She said the doctor says Robin has no tuberculosis; but must be fed and rested a week to see if it is safe to remove his tonsils next Tuesday — 29th. Poor Arlie is having anxious days.

Ethel Clark called on Ida; and then she & Ben took the kids to golf club

Sat. Aug 26

I don't see why I'm so stupid and tired all the time. Today was at my wits' end to think what we'd eat.

Do not mind cooking for six – but to have something good for the children! Bennie was so hungry last night – as they came home late from the Club-house, we had supper at 7 o'c.

He kept asking for more, and Ida kept giving to him – so he was sick in the night, with fever + head-ache.

Shall not sit by, so weak-minded and not take a hand, hereafter.

Sun. 27

Another grand day, but it has been dry so long that the dead leaves are just raining from the trees. Inga at church – but the rest of us glad to rest from services. Bennie all right again.

Ben + I called at the Ford's. It seems impossible that they have been in France so many months. Now they're home again.

Mon. Aug. 28.

Put up some peppers and chopped pickle + water melon pickles.

Beat to Detroit for a Fall suit.

Ida making a little white wrapper of wool for baby Charles Lamar.

A letter from Sam that he is driving up from Indiana a week from today and will stay here till Thurs. 7th.

I hope it rains enough so they won't have such dusty drive back to Valparaiso.

Tues. 29

Ida to A. A. for supper at the Mich. Union with the Hoyts. Ben playing golf. Started pickles and carved every spare minute on my panel for mantel.

Wed. 30

This is Bennie + Dode's 9th birthday. Sent him a pair of elk-skin moccasins.

Robin's tonsils out yesterday and he is getting along nicely. Arlie writes. Am so glad it is over. She wrote that Bob comes out tomorrow to bring Bennie Ida + Jane back for Robin's birthday Friday. Sent him moccasins, too.

It seemed today as tho I couldn't

be more tired. Then came a peck of cucumbers and a bu. tomatoes to be tended to right away.
Man painting our kitchen, so we moved over to the Priddy's, for lunch and canning. Ida & Jane there to sleep. Had to go to a meeting of Missionary Federation at M. E. church, and went, in spite of everything.
Ben & Ida to restaurant for supper, and that was a help. The babes had cream of wheat on the front piazza as usual, since Bennie's upset.

Thurs. Aug. 31. Bob drove out after Bennie, Ida & Jane to celebrate Robin's birthday tomorrow. Ida put up grape marmalade. Going to have a party - which I fear will be too much excitement for Robin so soon after his tonsil operation.
Sent Arlie a bu. grapes. by Bob on

Fri. Sep. 1st. Had a vacuum cleaner and did a lot of rugs. Also on
Sat. 2 - did some more. Then left Inga to finish them and went to canning at Priddy house.

It seems as tho' we should never get rid of the painter man in our kitchen, etc. At Bridge party given by Fannie Strong at Mrs. McLouth's. Two tables - and sister Barbour got the prize - some flowers.

Sun. 2 News from the north that Mr. Colburn is a very sick man - perhaps has typhoid fever.
So no services I'm glad to say, on this hot, hot day.
Dinner at Priddy's - Ida & Jane coming home at 1-30, tired & hot. Aunt Ida down, as usual.

Mon. 3. Labor Day - which means no one works but us. Ben knocking nails out of old boards, so they can be used. I did Ida's washing and Inga hung them out, while she worked at the other house.
Pa went to golf club with papa; and Sam drove in about 4 o'c - and then he and Jane drove out after them. Too hot for golf - I should say.

Tues. Sep. 5th

Ida at Detroit consulting and having a thors' medical examination at Ford Hospital.

I dyed her purple faded dress and Inga ironed her clothes and I made grape jelly & marmalade. Some for Mabel Britton, who lent me tumblers when I ran short.

Wed. 6.

Ben took Sam to Kiwanis Lunch Ida again in Detroit. Doctors told her nothing wrong with her organs but she must take things easier, and reduce a little & take naps.

Made grape juice & jelly.

Inga cleaned her rooms.

She is a willing, faithful girl — but has a goitre and is deaf and terribly nervous and slow.

Had a nice cool ride to A.A. after dinner.

Thurs. 7

The children had expected to start this morning but Sam was is having such a grand time playing golf — decided to stay another day. Mabel Britton asked Ida & me over for Bridge with her & her mother.

Had elegant asparagus - salad - sandwiches & iced tea & cakes & sultanas. Very fine for a hot, hot day.

Sam played all the morning & again p.m. and says he is not a bit tired.

We had another nice ride, to cool off at night.

Finished reading "This Freedom" by Hutchinson. A much and justly criticized book. Poor English, faulty style I admit, but a vital book in spite of that. It presents the problem of a married woman with three children, continuing her business career. Result in this case: Two children went to the bad.

Hutchinson has done a service to the reader in stimulating thought on an important and present-day subject.

A critic adds: "It is a most significant book. If not as popular as "If Winter Comes" — it will be — because we, the public — had rather do anything than to think."

Fri. Sep. 8.

Sam, Ida & Jane drove off at 7-15 after a hearty breakfast and taking a big box of lunch. Fine weather — fine car — good roads. They will have a good day; and so much more comfortable than going by rail in this ticket of heat — and of T. T. strikes and irregular service. Mrs. Breining just returned from Stanton's. Says the little Charles Lamar is "the cutest baby." Certainly looks it, from his pictures.

In the eve. I had to preside at the big rally of women-voters, Masonic Temple. A very good meeting, and surprisingly well-attended on such a boiling hot night.



Sat. 9.

Inga is cleaning and scrubbing at Priddy's — stove, floors, tables. All will be much better shape than when we took possession. Inga goes tomorrow. Pd. her $4.00 a week. Which is enough for un-skilled labor. She has never once set the table, completely — which shows her mental state. But is a good-natured willing slavey.

Sun. 10. Hot even after the heavy rain last night. Miss Allison entertained sixteen ladies at luncheon at the country club yesterday noon. — (on our membership ticket.) It was in honor of the Goddards who start next week for the winter at Bellevue — suburb of Chicago. Miss G. attending Chicago Univ. Cost Miss A. $12.75 allison a pretty summer. Mr. Barbour preached this morning. Mr. Colburn sick in Traverse City hospital with a low fever — almost typhoid.

Mon. + Tues

Just work — with suppers at restaurant. Made the curtains for my new breakfast-room — blue & white Japanese toweling. Stant writes that the boy weighs 9½ lbs. and is fast out-growing everything.

Wed. 13

Esther Perkins came in the p. m.

and now I'm going to have some time to carve and sew and do things.

Women phoning all day, asking about church meetings, suppers etc. Why should I be 'the goat' because the Pres. Mrs. Hatton is away?

Last night Mr. Barbour took us down to vote. This morning people calling up to congratulate me on being elected to the County Convention! (What's that?)

Knights Templars coming to Ypsi. the 2d. of Oct. and they want us to give dinner to 100 at 75¢ per.

They expect 1000 people or more.

Friday 13th Sept.

Big things doing here today. Tearing down the chimney and the walls up-stairs. Dirty, dirty!

Called on Mrs. Laird tonight at 7 o'c and she was in bed already.

Phoned the seventeen ladies of the Council of City Federation of Clubs asking them to a tea tomorrow at Priddy's house! Why not?

Another letter from Mrs. P. yesterday urging us to use her house.

Sat. Sep. 16. Had the members of the council of City Federation over to the Priddy house for a social & business meeting. Ten came, and Esther & I gave them tea and good lettuce-ham sandwiches.

Sun. 17. Had a big dinner on our little [illegible] breakfast-room, and side-table. [illegible] us in style and eating on the [illegible]. Auntie thought it great fun.

[illegible]ces went all higgledy-piggledy-[illegible]t to ask Fannie Strong to come [illegible]organ until 10-35, then she [illegible]o he played for Kindergrin. [illegible]r presided and got the church [illegible]g. Mrs. Pray gave a talk on [illegible]ion and papa led the singing. [illegible] that Mrs. Colburn can sit [illegible]little.

[illegible]ving the books out of study and [illegible] of dining-room. Looks [illegible]. Such a mess!

We just have a place cleared in the sitting-room big enough to sit in.

COUNCIL PLANS WINTER WORK

COUNCIL OF FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLDS FIRST MEETING WITH PRESIDENT

The council of the Federation of Women's Clubs met Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge and made plans for the winter. The treasurer, Mrs. Grant, Baker, reported receipts from the recent bake sale of $25, with $21 expended for federation expenses.

Plans were suggested for raising money to pay the B. of C. assessment now due, but no definite action was taken.

The first meeting of the federation will be held December 5, instead of the last Wednesday in November, and the Catholic Club will have charge of the program.

Among the many plans talked over, one especially received the approbation of the council, and it was voted to work for the establishment of an annual "Citizenship Day" celebration to be held on July 4, when all new voters would be the guests of honor. It was thought this might be made a part of Ypsilanti's Centennial pageant.

The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of the meeting.

I ran away from things and went to A.A. taking Ida to lunch and then she helped me look at coat-dresses.
Got a handsome tricolette in black so expensive I don't know when I'll get it paid for. My allowance is all right unless I have to buy clothes. Shall be the swell old lady, all right. Went up to Ida's to see her house, all ready for the roomers; and took a little nap.
Home at 5 o'c.
Miss Allison called, and paid for her Club-House-luncheon, $12.75.

Tues. Sep. 19. Study wall and dining-room wall is all knocked out — so we can see what big rooms they will be.
Went down street and ordered my winter hat — purple velvit! and got some kitchen towels and called on Mrs. Batchelor. The poor thing still has to sit in a chair all day; and her nurse looks crosser than two sticks.
Lucile Hoyt was coming today, but Mrs. N. telegraphed she was too tired — and they must come later.
Just read in the paper of the County convention being on Thursday — 11 o'c A.M. and that is the day of our church Tea; but perhaps I can get home in time.

Wed. 20 Ben at Kiwanies dinner 20
Esther and I washed and dyed things and had a lunch when we got ready.
It is spooky going to bed "open" the open rooms and sleeping as if we were camping out. Because of the shortage in coal the streets are dark, and we read every night of prowlers; but I go to sleep with only a chair against my bed-room door.

Thurs. 21. Left at 10 o'c for the County convention at A.A. and had to stand all the way up. It was a new experience to see how politicians run things while the un-organized forces look on and gasp at their audacity.
Prof. Roberts brought Mrs. Barbour, Miss Pearce and me home so I went to the Tea at Childs.

The women are doing a lot for the poor Colburns. Yesterday they canned a bushel of peaches for them, and they are dressing the children, and having a fruit and jelly shower for them, and getting new curtains for upstairs + making them. Mrs. Wilbur said his temperature has gone up again; so they may not come home this week.

The committee served elegant refreshments — musk-melons with ice-cream inside, and all kinds of cakes. Too much.

Mrs. Priddy came home tonight and I had her come to supper, for which she was grateful.

Fri. 22 Went to the funeral of Mrs. Watling at the Episcopal church. Of course Mrs. Barbour didn't ask to take me, so I had a cab at the last minute!

Mrs. Platt took me to the cemetary, while Mrs. B. had to walk home. So, there!

In the eve. went to Republican supper + talk by Mrs. Veenfleet — a bare-shoulder for Senator Townsend. Again Mrs. Barbour rode down alone, with Flora — and Mrs. Priddy + I went in a cab!

Seems to me if I had a car I would take all my neighbors every time.

The speaker spoke about half an hour too long and made some wild statements as — that the war was stopped not by the English or French or American soldiers but because of the change at Washington from Democratic to Republican majority!

She made the common mistake of exalting party above principle.

Had a 25¢ supper — which cost 75¢. 2 apiece.

Sat. 23. My new coat-dress came in time so wore it — with decided effect — last night. Clothes do count sometimes.

Working on accnt Ida's blk. dress for mornings. Called on Fannie Strong. How — to Red — walking thru' plaster dust and fragments, thru' dark halls piled with boards, over occasional heaps of stuff — going from my dressing-room to bedroom.

The house is open on every side — so anyone might step in. Someone cut Mr Routt's screen door + stole a bottle of milk last night. Guess they have skipped us — so far. It would be too easy to walk in, so there's no thrill about doing it.

Sun. 24. Mr. Harvey occupied our pulpit giving a very scholarly review of Hugo's Les Miserables, in which was shown the

I promised Mrs. Barbour to go to her Republican meeting tomorrow.

Fri. Sep. 29

A telegram from Stault that they arrive tomorrow night.

Mr. Grant brought my oak plank for front room mantle mantel carving.

Am anxious to begin.

Miss Allison over, and went to the meeting with me. I was to report on the Court of Industrial Relations of Kansas. But Mrs. Calkins talked so long & couldn't as had to go to our church Students Reception. Big crowd — but they didn't get over their stiffness, because nothing but music and speeches were planned. Had grand cakes & coffee.

Sat. 30 Thought Mrs. Goodwin's Bridge party was today instead of next Sat. So dressed all up in my Sunday best and had a cab — both ways. 70 cts. for nothing, to pay for my carelessness.

Sun. Oct. 1

Stault + Gene and baby Charles arrived yesterday p.m. They came earlier than we expected — about 3 o'c. Jo Ben was at golf Club. We went over to the Brownings in the car, to see them.

They look well, and babe is as plump as a partridge.

Today we — and aunties were there to dinner. Then D. & G. came here to lunch — after babe was tucked away for the night — 5:30 to 6 o'c.

Then he wakens only when he eats at 10 to 11 o'c — and then 5 to 6 o'c. A.M.

Doing well for a 7 weeks infant.

I had to laugh to see him sleeping on his nose like his grandpa and his aunt Ada.

Mon 2. Took Gene & Stault to the Sousa band concert. First music we have heard in a long time. Mary Cooley King, Fanny A. and Tom's wife brought Helen & Joanna here to lunch — on their way to A.A. Fanny

exclaimed over how big our house is going to be — and why have it now when children are married etc. etc.

We don't care. We are going to have room enough for our children and eight grandchildren to be comfortable when they visit us.

Stant & Gene here to dinner and Stant here for lunch with Arlie

Some contriving to get room for seven people to lunch!

Priced out our little breakfast-room table with a board.

Tues. Oct. 3. Ida came down to lunch, and then we went over to the Brennings to say goodbye to the children, who left this P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton D'Ooge and little son Charles LaMar are visiting in the city at the homes of their parents.

Afterwards went to committee-meeting of the 'Dames' officers at Mc Kenney's.

Planning program for the winter's meetings.

Where am I ever going to do my entertaining, unless our house gets finished? That's the question. Five girls came over tonight to see if Bar would take their S.S. class. Everyone is so indifferent to what happens in S. School. There ought to be some younger person for that class just as Bar says — but there isn't.

Wed. Oct. 4th Was awake the greater part of last night with influenza — caught from Bar and from a boy who sat next me at the Sousa concert, sneezing all the time!

They have finally put the tub back in our fine clean new bath-room.

We are tired of these casual sponge-baths.

Fri. 6th A blank except that I commenced my carved panel for front room mantel.

Made Faculty calls on Mrs. Barnhill (new) Burns Fuller, Gorton, Lloyd Olds, H. Smith,

At (political) Liberty Club supper. M. E. church 6 Oct.

Mrs. Jennings called for me, and brought me home later in the pouring rain. The car was her rich cousin's in Chicago.

At the meeting we had a poor supper and discussed 'Child Labor' Mrs. Priddy and the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations — by Mrs. B. L. D.

Phoning Faculty Dames of meeting postponed to the 17th.

Sat. 7. Bad rainy day for Mrs. Goodwin's Bridge party. Nice tables of ladies and the fancy refreshments. A lot of work.

Afterward B— L. went to Shergers for dinner

and whist. A gay day.
The Shergers are our very
Sun. Oct 8.
A telegram came
from Dr. Chislett that poor
passed away yesterday morn
I went to Chicago on the 10
Reached there 7 o'c P.M. When I
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just sitting down to breakfast.
So they took me there, calling for me at
1-30. again. I had a good visit with
Lois while we made beds and I ripped
up an old velvet dress (to be made over)
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The funeral was private, but there were
so many flowers they reached nearly to
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Tues. 10.
Raining yet. Helped make all
the beds and off at 9-30 Lois insisting
on going to 53d street station - ordering
the taxi rather than get their car.
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and muddy. Bless her heart. Anyway



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I intended to start home at once, but
Lois would'nt hear of it.
She was away in the p.m. but I had a
beautiful, quiet time reading by the grate
fire, buried in the depths of a gray velvet
sofa, and finally napping till Andrew came.
Read "Midnight" by C.R. Cohen, a
well-worked-out detective story.
They got out some kodaks of Connie's baby
Lois, and here she is with her lovely smile
and her doting grandpa, Andrew McLaughlin's
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I got ahead of her by paying the driver.
A comfortable trip. Good 25¢. lunch in the diner, which cost me (80-) 90cts, Scrambled eggs + toast, two corn muffins and a small pot of cocoa.
Glad to get home. Find the men have done a lot since I went away.
Early to bed — at Barbours again.

Wed. Oct. 11.
Rain, rain every other minute. It stopped long enough for me to go to Club, where Dr. Ford gave a good talk on beautifying our home towns;
Committee meeting afterwards, planning our Liberty Club' menu and discussion. Mrs. Handy is chairman & I'm assistant for the next supper. Lucile Hoyt & baby girl (4 yrs) came on Monday. She grows to look more and more like her mother, as the years go by. Ben at recital of French songs but it poured so I couldn't take my old cough out in it. B. says I'm like Mrs. Roberts.

Thurs. 12. Cold as winter.
At miss. meeting at Mrs. Hayes in the p. m. and City missionary board meeting in the eve.
Making plans for an Institute to be held at our church 26 + 27th Oct.
Cong'l Assoc. meeting 28 + 29th.

Mrs. Hebblewhite brought me home in her new car, and two others asked me. What a pity it would be if we had a car! Good letters from Ida & Helen. Bob has sold the first house of the five being built by Bailey and Bone. If they only sell the other four I shall feel as tho' Ben's $5000. investment was promising.

Bob's first sale (Talbot Hoyt)

Friday 13. (Heavy frost.
Still too cold for our vegetables.
Am glad I picked a peck of tomatoes yesterday but wish it had been a bushel. Made pickles of them and red peppers.
Committee meeting at Mrs. Handy's, planning for the supper and program next Friday for the (so-called) Liberty Club. I doubt if we can have that kind of a club, with Mama Sanders and Mrs. Webb "among those present." Their chief thought "is Republicanism" and "we must slack Townsend."
Mrs. Hover here in the eve. helping me fix up the Faculty Dames list for the winter. I have moved my night-gown from Barbour's to Priddy's. Much more convenient.

Sat. Oct. 14 Was asked to a private showing of the film: "Wild Oats" which portrays the evils of fast living up to a certain point; but fails entirely in its lesson, by having the weak roué get cured of his vile disorder so the last scene was a sickening love-ing match. The moral being evident: Sow your wild oats, young men, and then get cured and live happy ever after.

At meeting of league council at 2:30 then did my errands. Got my winter hat ($10.75) and paid bills about $25.00 Winter suit not paid for, yet.

Sun. Oct. 15. In the p.m. Bob, Arlie & Co. blew out and in, to see us and the house. They all look blooming and happy & brown. Just had their dinner down town so as not to bother me. Bless their hearts.

Mon. 16 Much warmer.

Whist at Barbour's. She only served: rolls chicken salad, brown bread, coffee & tea, pickles olives & date cake. I can't think what I can give them next week.

As our ten barrels of apples came today think I'll give them big baked apples stuffed with nuts and dates, for dessert.

A letter from Ginn & Co. They printed 10000 copies of the new "Elements of Latin" in Sept. — extra — not having time to wait for corrections from Bennett. Then another 10000. Now they have in process 20000 added copies. Ben thinks we'll be able to pay for our house building. Some book!

Tues. Oct. 17 Faculty Dames at Mrs. Ford's. A good attendance — 26 — for the first meeting. Planned to bring books for Health Cottage where they have hardly any. Mrs. Bowen said they are a hard crowd to keep in order for a business meeting. Served orange ice & cake. I took Mrs. Barnhill — new — Mathematics, and she was pathetically grateful for her good time. Mrs. Ford brought us home. I got Mrs. Hoover to call for the other new one Mrs. Russel Lee (Helen Eastman, H.M.)

Wednesday — Blank

Thurs. 19 Faculty Dames had unusually large attendance despite other engagements. But that was last Tues.

At Union Tea with Mrs. Hatton, and afterwards Mrs. Bowen took Mrs. Colborne and me to the Y.W. tea at Starkweather. Their — anniversary celebration this week.

Fri. Oct. 20.

Aunt Ida's house dress all finished for her to put right on.

Supper of Liberty Club again — discussing the St. Lawrence canal to the ocean. Mrs. George had to fail as Mrs. Handy called on me to open the discussion. Was certainly glad I had read the articles carefully.

Afterwards, Mrs. Priddy & I had a taxi. to reception at Starkweather. Ben at Twenty Club supper.

I sleep a lot better at Priddy's — for I don't have to be afraid of waking poor Mr. Barbour. Yesterday he had a book of mine "Leacock's "Discovery of England" — a very clever lot of sketches. He told me he finished between two and four o'c. A.M. when he couldn't sleep.

Sat. 21 Ben gone to Detroit to select the leaded glass windows for front door. I guess the hall will have plenty of light.

Ben said today the hall alone is going to be large enough for a reception. Some house!

I actually worked at my carving a lot, today.



Sund. Oct. 22 "Bride and Lare".

Our new steam heater works so well we have to open windows.

Tonight Ben and I were host and hostess at the young people's lunch. 18 there. Mr. Harvey talked (two long) on Spiritualism.

He is actually doddering. His hand shook so his cup rattled on his plate.

Mon. 23 Off at 8-20 for annual Jackson Assoc. at Grass Lake. Found their time is an hour behind ours — so I sat and read an hour in my "Atlantic" — before going to the church.

Had good meetings and the new Pres. Mrs Mowrer of Jackson is doing a lot more work in her office than I ever did. She presided well. Mrs. Colburn had a paper on "Our Debt to Missions" which was so good Mrs. M. moved that we have it printed, which was carried, without a thought of where the money for printing it would come from.

We didn't come home till after the evening sermon by Rev. Jumps. the new man at A.A. Gave a good one, on "Men and Gods". Told a story of the man who didn't believe in missions. When the usher passed the plate he

explained what he would do to put anything on it. "All right" whispered the rushers "You'd better take some of the money. It is intended for the heathen."
We didn't get home until midnight.

Tues. Oct. 24 Another full day - getting ready to entertaining whist - Club at Barbours.

I certainly hope our house will be in order before I do it again.

Must have gone - back & forth - across the Todd's lawn fifty times.

What a good time Mrs. Todd had watching me carry things over, back of their house. Ate them creamed chicken in cases, bread & butter, olives & pickles, tea & coffee and salted nuts. They had a good time.

I asked Mrs. Winslow to take Mrs. Batchelder's place, and she was frankly elated to play at the "Monday Whist Club!"

Early to bed — tired.

Wed. 25 Mr. Grant, our head carpenter announces he must go to California to see his daughter! What next?

Went to Club luncheon and all-day meeting sewing for the Hospital.

Then called on Mrs. Batchelder.

At last our new windows have come. Half plate glass and half wiggley! Oh, well!

A nice letter from Dr. Chiclett telling that Heard left $2500. to each of our four girls, to be invested; and interest used for extras.

She certainly was generous to them. She left $15000 to her half brother Harry and $15000 to Miss Crissy, whom she loved like a sister.

Thurs. 26. At the Missionary institute at our church (under auspices of the city Federation) - in the afternoon; and Bess & I went to hear the Lady - Mrs. Hill - tell of a trip in S. America, with stereopticon.

She is a good speaker; but I don't see how I can give another afternoon to it. Cannot seem to get any sewing done this week. She talked about the negro race this p.m. and at the close gave two poems by a negro boy:

"De sun am hot.
dis hoe am heavy
The grass is mo' dan I can reach.
And as I look across de field
I think I must be called to preach"

She told some remarkable facts about negroes: A negro invented the process of telegraphing between moving trains. Also a process for making fast vegetable dyes; Dr. Carver of Tuskegee. He made 17 shades from dandelions, 32 colors from onions 20 different fast colors from sweet potatoes He's the greatest agricultural chemist in the U. S.

Twenty one of the states have laws against inter-marriage with a negro.
The telephone receiver was invented by Granvill Woods – a negro. The first clock was made by a negro. 2000 of them have patented inventions. Automatic disp. cuff invented by Elijah McCoy a negro who was born in Ypsilanti.

Ben & I at her stereoptican lecture in the eve.

Fri. 27th

Was too tired to go to the institute but went to bed instead. Made quince jelly & marmalade and did a lot of washing & ironing & accumulated collars & caces.
Also fixed Mrs. Priddy's curtains longer on the machine. I basted them last Monday morning before starting for Grass Lake.
Did not think she would notice them – but today when I went over to make my bed she thanked me for doing them as she had a meeting of Contemporary Club that night, and those short raw-edged curtains had to be fixed, and she "couldn't get a minute"
A pity if I couldn't do that little bit for her. Ben and I to the movies to see "Land of Silent Men" – from Curwood's novel and had a good laugh at some fool comedy. Rested no both.

Sat. 28

Down street and to call on Mrs. Haynes a very nice new mother-of-a-teacher, who has taken Ben's class of girls and Mrs. Norris' class combined. Mrs. Mrs. Pittman called
Never had so many callers; and we living in our dis-mantled sitting room.
Our head-carpenter, Mr. Grant, just starting for California. Claims that Smith can cook after the rest all right. At least the windows are in, and the floors in our room & sleeping-porch and the ceilings papered. So we surely will be in before another Sunday.
Arlie & Bob blew in after the A.A. game of foot-ball between Ills. & Mich (24–0 in favor of Mich) and had boiled dinner and Brown Betty pudding, with us.
Arlie was much exercised about the kiddies who were left with a new girl.
I just 'phoned her and find they were all right. (Joanna asleep and Robin reading to Bennie) when they reached home.
It really looks now as tho' we might get the house finished sometime.
2 Electricians and three carpenters & two plumbers at work today.

Sun. Oct. 29. Missionary Sunday and I had an exercise on India, with the help of Mrs. Barbour's class, who read items I had prepared. Was at (Young) Friendship Circle lunch and talked on present unrest in India.

Mon 30 Ida's empty mph birthday
Whist at Mrs. Jennings' and had a +3 score for a change. -6 last week but one, at Mrs. Barbour's. Mrs. J. served veal and fixings on ~~roasters~~ (not as good as mine, because they got soaked. rolls, olives, pickles fried cakes, cider, candies & nuts, and I guess that's all "Phoned auntie.

Tues. 31 at Group meeting at Howe's, and it seemed nice not to have refreshments. Working on a silk quilt for the Fair.

Wed. Nov. 1. Called at Hoyt's.
Lucile H. gone to Detroit today. Asked her to dinner Sat. night.
I go to Detroit tomorrow early.
Just heard that Mrs. Colburn is sick in bed with an abscess in the breast — fever 102°. What next? Mr. C. is just getting around from his long seige of fever — and those six children to feed and look after!

Thurs. 2. Left for Detroit at 8-20 and was at Helen's just about 10 o'c.
Went right at the mending while she continued her kitchen-work, coming in to visit occasionally. It is such a pleasure to help the dear girl.
I fixed about a dozen old nighties and summer underwears to put away for next Spring. And did 13 prs. stockings bringing the rest home. Also a waist to fix over.
Poor Arlie thinks she has a goitre and that means a thoro examination and perhaps operation. Now that she gets the $2500 from cousin Maud it will be the first money she spends.
Maud suggested that the four girls invest their money and use the interest for "pin-money." But she knows nothing of deprivation, who never went without anything all her life.
And I agree with Arlie that she should use a part of hers to buy things for the house and herself that she has longed for in vain.
In the eve. B. & H. went to a symphony concert (on a friend's tickets) and "Rab" & I kept house. A restless jerk he was.

Fri. Nov. 3 Left Arlie's with Bob, who took me all over town to tile & mosaic stores to see tiles for our mantels.
Then he left me at Newcomb's (11 o'c) and I looked at cloth for a cape, to take the place of mine bought 22 yrs. ago in Munich. I consider such a warm wrap a necessity before it is cold enough for fur coat.
Found some beautiful dark blue heavy cloth at $10.00 pr. yd. and I got a remnant 3½ yds. for $27.50. and silk for lining and will make it myself. The clerk told me I'd have a cape that couldn't be bought for less than $90.00. Also got blue & white draperies for the bathroom window and closet for 1.60 (another remnant)
Reached home at 2-30 and just had time to dress & have a taxi. to church party at Bowen's given by the Guild to The Union.
Planning for Xmas market & dinner Dec. 7th. Ben in Detroit all day, at Teacher's Assoc. and to dinner at Helen's tonight.

Sat. 4. At last we are moved into our new rooms and how we do enjoy them. Now, when the door comes to put between my sleeping porch and Ben's snores, I'll sleep better than ever. Such a good bed and such a lot of windows sending in such a lot of fresh air! I love it.
Had Lucide Burnett over to dinner in our little breakfast room, on our little table. She liked it and stayed, with her work, until nearly nine o'c, recalling old times. She said the greatest fun she could have was to be asked to the D'Oages for supper and hear Mr. D's stories afterward that always stopped at the most exciting part. —— when they were children.

Sun. 5. Warm again.
We three went up to see the Lindegrin's new home. Quite pretentious Colonial three-story effect — big sun-room on the south. The Union has engaged a nurse for Mrs. Colburn, who is in bed with an abscess in her breast. Mr. C. still weak from his fever — and six children! Wow!

Mon. Nov. 6.

Whist at Mrs. McGough's — entertaining for Mrs. Sherman. Mrs. Winslow took Mrs. B and me. Had +3 = top score, again. playing with Mrs. Quirk. She's a good player

Have a dreadful back on me, from running up + down stairs a thousand times.

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And then to vote. A full day.

Wed. 8. Off to Missionary convention at Detroit and to do some shopping for the house.

Had lunch down town, and then went to M. Woodward. Had supper at the church Chicken on biscuit, mashed potatoes, sand. 50¢ wiches, cabbage salad, apple pie, cheese.

Saw Mrs. Wilcox of N.Y. who said they expect to publish my H. M. play soon.

Was entertained for the night at Mrs. John Dennis. Philadelphia St. A charming girl — friend of Helen's — Friendship Circle

Thurs. 9. Phoned Carlie, and found Bob will meet us at 1-30, to buy electric fixtures.

Ben met me at 11 o'c at Y. W. building, and we shopped — and had lunch at my little cafeteria where I always go.

Bought cretonne for bed-rooms and 'sunfast' goods for other rooms, and raw silk draperies for the 'drawing room'.

Bob took us where we bought over $200. worth of fixtures for $100. — a straight gift of $100. from Bob. We are going to be fine if we ever get settled [illegible] must quit gadding and [illegible] carving and sewing for the [illegible]

Commenced the food no[illegible] four H. M. invitations.

Thurs. 9. Home in tea[illegible]

Pearl Benedict's concert [illegible]

She was superb in pale [illegible] covered with long silver [illegible] silver slippers etc. No[illegible] the simple country air [illegible] our college so long [illegible]

Sugar-cane top = from Georgia.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR MRS. BENEDICT JONES

Eight members of the Harmonious Mystics Sorority were hostesses Thursday night at a charming reception in honor of Mrs. Pearl Benedict James who was a member of the sorority when she attended the Normal Conservatory.

The reception was at the home of Miss Fay Allen on North Huron the assisting hostesses being, Mrs. Atwood McAndrew, Mrs. John MacAllister, Mrs. Lorinda Clifford, Mrs. Harry Shaefer, Mrs. Charles Sweet, Mrs. E. S. George and Miss May George.

The house was lovely with its wealth of Crysanthemums and more than sixty old friends and admirers were present to greet her. Tea was poured at an attractive table by Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge and Mrs. Lindegrin.

The reception followed the evenings program of song given by Mrs. Pearl Benedict Jones at the M. E. church, where the delightful rendition of a [illegible] repertoire of songs won the [illegible] contralto singer an [illegible] yellow Chrysanthe[illegible] given the singer during th[illegible]ing presented by her sor[illegible]e Harmonious Mystics. Mi[illegible] Dickerson, her accompanis[illegible] also presented with a lovely [illegible] corsage bouquet.

The church was crowded with an appreciative audience, among them being a large number of Ann Arbor music lovers, who had come here for her concert.

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And then to vote. A full day.

Wed. 8. Off to Missionary convention at Detroit and to do some shopping for the home:

Had lunch down town, and then went to N. Woodward. Had supper at the church Chicken on biscuit, mashed potatoes, sand. 50¢ wiches, cabbage salad, apple pie, cheese.

Saw Mrs. Wilcox of N.Y. who said they expect to publish my H. M. play soon.

Was entertained for the night at Mrs. John Dunn's. Philadelphia St. A charming girl — friend of Helen's — Friendship Circle

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Phoned Carlie, and found Bob will meet us at 1-30, to buy electric fixtures.

Ben met me at 11 o'c at G. W. building, and we shopped — and had lunch at my little cafeteria where I always go.

Bought cretonne for bed-rooms and 'sell-fast' goods for other rooms, and raw silk draperies for the 'drawing-room'.

Bob took us where we bought over $200. worth of fixtures for $100. — a straight gift of $100. from Bob. We are going to be fine if we ever get settled. I absolutely must quit gadding and stick to my carving and sewing for the next month.

Commenced the food work by refusing four H. M. invitations.

Thurs. 9. Home in time to dress for Pearl Benedict's concert.

She was superb in pale blue satin covered with long silver lace over it silver slippers etc. Not much like the simple country girl [illegible] our college so long

Sugar-cane top = from Georgia.



Fri. Nov. 10-

Helen wants us there for Thanksgiving. and will only let us bring dessert. Am trying to rest up my poor back, which has certainly been abused this week. The men have taken down the old front stairs. Some hall!

At the Players' in the eve. — the best program — played the best — that they have ever given. I forgot how tired I was. Mrs. Gorton was great, so was Mabel Britton, & Les Wilmire and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Browne — all stars.

Sat. 11.

At Mabel Britton's Bridge party, a grand one. Four tables — Vera Barbour the guest of honor. Served a regular banquet, and gave each of us a rose. Am afraid Mabel will be a wreck after five days of acting, and then this party. Early to bed — no not so very, for I was writing a Missionary play for Mrs. Haynes' class to act, on Nov. 19th.

Sun. 12 A bad rainy Sunday, but putting water in our cisterns - slowly - from one eavestrough. Had rehearsal of the play: "A Queer Tea-party," to be given next Sunday night.

Such a good day to stay home and give my back a chance, but —

Ben had charge of the morning service and Mrs. Priddy gave a good talk on "Americanism". Mr. Colburn was in the audience, but wouldn't even pronounce the benediction. Said his voice and breath left him if he tried to speak. Dr. Hall says it's heart trouble. Those poor people! And six little children! And our poor church!

Mon. 13

Whist at Mrs. Batchelder's and she played - sitting in her chair from which she hardly ever moves. I had top score one way +3 or was it average? Can't remember. She served grand fruit salad (not a sweet dressing - which made it pretty tart stuff) rolls, coffee, mousse & cake. Florence was very striking in bright green dress, with her Titian red hair.

Tues. 14 Another busy day. Faculty Dames dinner at Pres. McKenny's. My menu

received satisfactory to everyone but myself. They made me leave the kitchen to 'receive' with Miss Nick. Result was that the girls simply lost their heads and forgot the mayonnaise for salad - etc. etc.

Menu - according to my opinion was

Sloppy chicken on (good) biscuit
Mashed potatoes (cold because people sent some) Peas are hour too soon and we couldn't keep them hot)

Not enough peas, because I had expected to serve them in the chicken and they didn't want to. Jelly (very poor stuff - sent by Mrs. Roberts & Lyman) Cheese pimento Salad.
Rolls very good coffee also.

Pumpkin pie & whipped cream
Not enough cream because Mrs. Irion thought it should not be put on in the kitchen, and the people helped themselves so lavishly.

Faculty Dames Entertain

Faculty Dames entertained their husbands at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Chas. McKenny. After the dinner Prof. Dimon H. Roberts talked informally about his European travels last summer. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames B. L. D'Ooge F. R. Gorton, T. W. H. Irion and H. Smith. There were 70 guests present.

Wed. 15 Nov.

Home all day, sewing on silk log cabin quilt for the fair and canning on my mantel fund.

My back is better in the morning but bad at night.

Thurs. 16 Still canning & making blocks USable that old lady Dole made so crooked. I hope to sell it because made by such old ladies. A nice meeting at Mellencamp's Stopped at Colburns and Mrs. Beardsley's & Barbour's. Mrs. C. just able to sit up a little. He has 'temperature' again from over-eating. The girl who works there says he has terrible vomiting spells in the night — from eating too much!
Mrs. Barbour will have group meeting next Tuesday.

Elect Officers

The Congregational Women's Union met with Mrs. E. A. Mellencamp, Thursday afternoon. It was the annual meeting and good reports were given by the neighborhood groups, and the Women's Guild. Election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Sarah George; president, Mrs. Martha Hatton; vice-president, Mrs P. R. Cleary; secretary, Mrs. S. J. Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Holmes. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Piano selections were played by Miss Bowen and refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Mellencamp assisted by Mrs. Knott Mrs. Alpermann, Mrs. Cline and Miss Marcia Hall. A delightful letter from Agnes Wardroper who is studying in Europe was read and much enjoyed.

Friday 17 Working all day. Ben and I went to the High School Carnival for supper.

Sat. 18. The stucco men came yesterday and put up a little scaffolding and disappeared again, after raising our hopes. Now it is raining day and night and where is our rain water going?
At Mrs. Handy's at 30'c and the church at 40'c. About half the girls there. Don't see how they can make a success of the play with so little rehearsing.

Mrs. Handy (bless her heart) is typing the play for me. LaMar Kistler's wedding invitations came - for Dec. 2d. Sat. a Year.

Rehearsal yesterday - poor one. Today expected one at 4 o'c and one at 7.30. Nothing doing - so many absent this A.M. Tonight at 4 o'c only five there. Others off getting screens, tea-wagon, pillows, lamps etc for decorating stage. Finally had a fragmentary one - and then the people began coming - so had to stop.

Result was they forgot a lot and I couldn't get at them from the dressing-room. Mrs. Haynes was supposed to prompt them.

So I had all the pages of my play-night - hearing & hearing his lines murdered.

The people liked it and they certainly did get a lot of missionary news.

Friendship Circle

The High School Class of the Congregational church scored a success last night at the meeting of the Friendship circle when they presented a missionary play entitled, "A Queer Tea Party." The parts were well taken and the girls showed remarkable linguistic ability in their ready translation of letters received from girls in Japan, India, Africa and other foreign missionary fields. About sixty people were in attendance. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. H. R. Hubbell.

Mrs. Hubbell was quite fussed because she hadn't enough Waldorf salad. I added water & sugar to the cocoa, so there was enough of that and of the cookies.

Shall send the play to the W. B. M. I rooms Chicago, and see if they want to publish it. Certainly has the merit of taking little trips of the performers.

Nov. 20 Nov 22

A great treat today - hearing Detroit symphony orchestra. Best number was Lohengrin prelude - which always breaks me up. It seems to express all the heart-breaking tragedy of Elsa's disappointed hopes, and anguish, which is no less poignant because brought on herself by her inordinate curiosity.

I shivered and blew my nose and wiped my eyes and had an "awfully good time".

Mrs. Hubbell came to see about my new winter cape, which she is making; also my house dress.

Thought I could make them myself but haven't a big table to cut on, nor the back to do it - nor the time.

Am putting every spare minute on my carving. At Board meeting, organizing the clubs for Red Cross membership drive.

Tues 21-Nov.

At Mrs. Barbour's with (four ?) our Forest Group, making silk lumber blanket for the Fair. No one in our group has any interest except about five of us.

A steamer-trunk and box full of Klaeni's party dress & slippers & stockings came. Also an elegant blue panne velvet party coat which I'll send to Ida. She's our only social light. A snow-storm.

[Handsome blk. satin, white-lined Spring wrap and cape for aunt Ida & me. They look too old lady-ish for the girls]?

There must be $1000 or more value; but of course I'd hoped they'd send some of her more serviceable winter dresses, so Arlie could have one. Shame!

Wed. 22 A letter from old Lady Jamieson with $5.00 for the "Club flower-fund" and asking for a copy of the Year-book. At club - heard a woman talk who is a chairman of public water-ways Committee of Federation of Clubs. A pity to have such a prominent member murder her English so. Said "When I come" "Get the people wake up" Some of the things is this: If the rivers & harbors bill had passed, our soldiers would have had work when they come home etc. But she told some interesting facts too. According to law a navigable river must be navigable 100 miles.

Vegetation has to go nine ft. deeper now for water than before they spoiled our water sources by cutting down the forests. "Six states all depends on Colorado river."

Thurs. 22.

I tried to get a white embroidered Chinese silk dress ready for Arlie — but as we had to go to supper at Latham's for the S.S. workers — and as they discussed so late I had to give it up. Left here 8.20 and got to Arlies in time to quite a bit of mending and make bath-room curtains & hang them.

They had already engaged their girl to come and stay with us and she had no 'phone, as I decided my room was better than my company — and Bob took me to the car. Glad to come home to my nice sleeping-porch and soft bed.

Fri 23. Carving & sewing. Mrs. Platt asked me to a (pay) Bridge party for Episcopal church. Was glad when she phoned today that she couldn't go — her mother was worse. Rs Ins 50¢ to the good, and some time extra.

Sat, 24

Home all day — working. Mrs. Hubbell made my cape for $4.00 and now I've just in two hours fixing it.

Sun. 25 Had Miss Densmore tell the Christian missionary story in S.S. They are

planing to give a "Penny Social" Tuesday — and I am to help Mrs. Bertsch make the cocoa for 80 people.

Mon. 27 Whist at Crocker's. Rode down in snow-storm with Mrs. Barbour in taxi- Horrible score - playing with Miss Pearce. Who Mrs. Quirk plays the same cards — there's no use trying for score. We had - 6.
Served elegant vegetable salad, cream cheese bread-sticks, candy + nuts.

Tues. 28 Getting Gene's dresses ready to send - from the Chislett box. A green and white voile and gray silk, beside a silk skirt, camisole, cap + another pillow-case for Chas. Lamar's new pillow.
Made the cocoa at the church and then home to bacon + eggs. Getting too old to have to stand "Penny Socials" any more.
Made curtains for bathroom and my dress-ing-room.

Wed. 29 Home all day sewing + carving.
Made curtains for Bar's Blue-room.
It really looks like business to have the new bath-tub brought in and carried up stairs by eight men. ($150.00)

Dec 31 10

Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Barnhill called yesterday - and Mrs. Hoyt. Can't think what would induce anyone to call on such a topsy-turvy place as this.
Expect I shall have a lot of 'em now who are so curious they can't wait.

Thurs. 30. Auntie + I went to Detroit on D.U.R. at 9-45 and Ben came later on M.C.R.R. Had a wonderful dinner of:
Grape-fruit cups
Roast turkey (grand) brown potatoes spinach. Cheese salad wafers.
Cranberries (mine) (Wine) grape juice!
Mince pie, pumpkin pie fruit Charlotte
Grapes (mine) candies. nuts. The (aunties) last were fixed by the boys, who emptied the shells + filled them with raisins. then stuck them together.
It was a beautiful day, and Arlie had her darkey help to do up the dishes and to serve. Afterwards auntie + I finished up the mending and went with Bob + the boys to drive - going to see their new Lonses (11 miles away!) They are very nicely planned and very attractive. Three are sold.

Dec 1st 10

Arlie's baby slept while we were away then she had to get a lunch!! for those two men. Where could they put it?

Home at 11 o'c.

Fri. Dec. 1st. A bright warm day, so the stucco men finished their job; and the man put in the glass of the conservatory. Carved all day. It is a slow job but is coming out well — and how I love to do it! Mrs. Barbour came over and watched me a while.

Mr. Colburn is to be in the hospital some time - and the trustees voted to give him 3 mo. leave on full pay.

Certainly couldn't have done better by a man whom they liked better — or one who was better for the church. Ben wrote to see if Basham would act as supply if invited by the deacons — and he said he would.

Sat. 2. Home all day. Down with Ben in the eve. to get a wedding present for Lamar, who is married tonight 8:30 We telegraphed congratulations; and have sent a pr. of silver candlesticks $10.00

We were waiting for the car at the D. U. R. waiting-room, and when it came Ben ran and called to me — and I tried to get down the steps but a big man stood right in the middle and wouldn't move — result I mis-stepped and fell all along the side walk for about a block.

Sun. 3.

Decided to take the day off — as I am so sore in all my joints — especially the back of my neck and my right side back.

Mon. 4 Went down to have my watch crystal put in — (broke it in my fall) and to visit at Mrs. James'. We do have such good times together irrespective of scores. Had 3 today playing with Mrs. Williams. Mary James had grand apricot salad with whipped cream dressing and white cherries stuffed with nuts. Baking-powder biscuit, ripe olives. Chocolate cake with choc. dressing. Mrs. Platt brought me home in the rain. Sent baked beans to Colburns.

Tues. 5.

Letters from Lou & Blanch. Lou & family will come here for Xmas if we can get settled enough to have them. My notice:

Federation of Clubs Meet

The meeting of the City Federation of Clubs which was postponed from Thanksgiving week will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Literary Club house. The program concerning "Better Homes" in Ypsilanti is a part of the Better Homes Crusade which is being carried on throughout the country. The Catholic Club will have charge of the program. A general discussion of this vital subject will follow the paper given by Mrs. L. J. Gates of the Catholic Club.

There was a fair attendance at our Federation meeting - in spite of Xmas preparations and Fairs in progress.

Down to do a little Xmas shopping.

Ben at Kiwanis supper, taking Mr Breining as his guest; to his great joy.

Wed. Dec. 6. 22

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May Have Citizenship Day at Ypsilanti's Centennial

City Federation of Women's Clubs Endorses the Project

A Citizenship Day, to be observed and incorporated in the centennial celebration program was endorsed by the city federation of Women's clubs at their meeting in the Literary clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. This plan is to be subject to the approval of the centennial committee.

Homes reflect the individual taste fine furniture is not essential to happiness, and no man ever fought for the ideal of a boarding house. Eptomized, these are a few of the sentiments expressed by Mrs. L. J. Gates in a thoughtful well written paper on 'Better Homes in America' at the meeting yesterday. A discussion followed, taken part in by the president, Mrs. D'Ooge, Mrs. Sarah George, Mrs. Barbour, Miss Schultes and others in which the consensus of opinion was that the ideal home was one where you are m welcome and the household machinery is not in evidence, that men of today are showing an admirable spirit of co-operation in the care of the home.

Mrs. Chester Alban cited a local condition where poverty reigns, but a smiling welcome is given the visitor.

A letter on higher education for nurses was explained by Miss Hoover and the subject was endorsed by the federation.

The Red Cross roll call was discussed. It was decided to withdraw from the state federation as being unnecessary duplication of membership because of all the clubs being enrolled separately in the state federation.

Delightful music was rendered by Miss Evelyn Weinmann and Mrs. Olive Curtice. Mrs. Breining as accompanist.

The Catholic Study Club was in charge of the afternoon program.

Mrs. Fraker of Sante Fe, New Mexico was a visitor at the club meeting.

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women on the committee.
Ben growled and grumbled and bumbled of course — as if that helped.
At their fair I got a green dress and flowers for Joanna's birthday (Dec 14), and a little tea-pot holder for Mrs. Parsons.
They hadn't sold one of my fifteen pin-balls! In fact they weren't even marked. I thought every one would go.
Made about $100. and going to sell again tomorrow at Hawkins's store.

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Ben says he'll buy the basins for our church if they'll use them.
Bought some mittens for Joanna. unless too small, then they'll go to Mary J.
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Sat. 9
Esther worked hard all the morning and then went to Detroit with Prof. Gray & History Club. Home at 10 o. A.M.

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Thurs. 7 Our fair and supper.
The latter was positively tragic. Mrs. Bentley — poor dear Mrs. Bentley — cleaned thirteen chickens and cooked them, and must have covered them tight, or kept warm too long or something — as they were spoiled. We had a big crowd also this a dark rainy freezing night and then had to send some away for lack of grub. Poor service — only one little girl serving our table — no cranberries or salad because she didn't fill up the dishes and I didn't dare ask for fear they were out. And the chicken was spoiled!
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aded Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine.
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This morning - Sunday 10.
This is the day of Red Cross drive and the drive for our church expenses.
We were asked to Mrs. Priddy's for dinner - also auntie - to meet son Allan on his way home to Boston from Texas. It was nice to have direct news from Slaut and family. Sent off Ida's box of Neave's things Friday.
1 blue panne velvet eve. cloak.
1 dark blue satin, net & spangles dress
1 pale green satin & white lace dress
1 pr. dark blue slippers & hose
" light green " "
1 Japanese tan embroidered silk suit
1 white silk skirt
1 " cotton, lace trimmed skirt
1 " voile shirt-waist
It should have been insured for $1000 I presume — or more.

Mon. 11 No whist on acct of funeral of Robt (Hemphill Jr. His father passed away a few weeks ago.

Do 21 10
He was a high liver (very high) and had a too hearty lunch and dinner in Detroit, and the result followed — gas which caused heart failure. I went on a flying trip to Detroit, to get Xmas things.
It is a dreadful place to shop after the early morning at this time of year.
Decided to finish in A. A. & Ypsi.
Early to bed — tired.

Tues. 12 Dec,
First real cold weather.
Ida writes of their going to foot-ball game and sitting without wraps. It was so warm in Texas on Thanksgiving day.
At last the stuff for library & dining-room is here. and the men are putting in the tile floor & part of wall in front bathroom.
Nine days more before Lee & Co. come.
Faculty Dames at Sherzer's — good crowd.
We have 28 books for Health Cottage.
Mrs. Catt starts for their trip (to Jamaica Panama — thru canal & around to San Francisco) next Monday — so transfered Mrs. Bowen to her place on Jan. committee.
Served today elegant Nesserole pudding with candles little frosted cakes and some of Mrs. Barbour's fine date bars.

Wed. Dec. 13 At club and hoped to sneak out early to do some shopping. But the attendance was so small I had to stay. Tonight I really wanted to go to the movies to see Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" — but it was cold and Bee wanted to smoke. So I worked instead.

Thurs. 14

Joanna's third birthday. Helen says she had to try on her dress at once; and carries my birthday letter all around with her.

Today was the Christmas party at Cleary's. Very pretty and pleasant. Nice Xmas music & decorations & refreshments. Had cab up there, because of heavy snow-storm. Miss Hatton brought me home.

In eve. went to Normal frolic. A mob of youngsters who don't care to be entertained. A box of jewelry came from Dr. Chisholm. ~~Stick~~-pins for the boys and pins & rings for the rest of us. Most of them the least attractive of the dozens of sets which were dear cousin Maud's. But

Fri 15: I am trying every day to get the apples moved from the garage — down cellar for it is freezing cold weather but — Have given up having the rooms any where near ready for Xmas — but have written the children to come; and we will eat on a sawhorse table if we aren't ready to take ours from storage yet. Wainscoting & shelving from Saginaw and doors from Goshen Ind. and paint for outside beaming from Chicago — and nothing cured! Home all day and got a lot done. Evelyn Morris gone home — but Esther going to stay and help me out; and incidentally earn some money and be not far away from her steady at U. of M. at the same time! 6° below zero last night.

Mon. 18

Sent off boxes to Ida & Stanton, also to the Eats & Jen. Esther made a lot of Apple crystals, and I sent some, with books to the Coldwater school for orphans. Also some to Jane, in their box. Shall send a box of them and Xmas cookies to the Colberns and am making her twelve place-cloths to save her table cloths. Great fun doing things up to send. Very cold. 10° above zero.

Wed. Dec. 13

Tues. Dec. 19. '22

Still cold but plenty of sunshine.

Men are concentrating on two rooms and bath up stairs, so the children can be comfortable. Boy - Chas. is good help. Has stained all the wicker furniture light brown - and it looks fine. Now I must make new cushions all around. Aunt Ida gave me an old pillow, which will help a lot.

Made a yellow butterfly shade for Mrs. Barbour and heart pin-balls for Mrs. Gaensslen + Ainsworth and Mrs. Wyatt. Cutters out today, like old times before horses were so scarce.

Ben doing his late shopping for Xmas.

Note from Lois saying Fannie Angell's youngest - Bobbie - is to be married the 23d Dec but none of them are coming

Wed + Thurs. 20-21.

Just working and wor

Fri. 22 Ben + I were invited to a Christmas-party given by Mrs. Haynes' class of girls, at the Church. When they entertained the S.S. Officers with nearest relatives. Had a nice supper, and speeches and gifts after. I drew some tree-decorations and Ben a squawky goose or duck.

To Witness Wedding

A wedding of interest will take place Saturday, Dec. 23, in Lansing, when Miss Esther Robbins Kennedy of that city will become the wife of Robert Cooley Angell of Detroit. Several Ann Arbor guests will be present at the ceremony and the young people will be at home here shortly after the first of the year.

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Sat. 23.

I tried very hard to get the electricians out of the way before the children came - but no! They drove in the yard about 3 o'c, having left Pekin Thurs. morning in their new car. (The Co. pays Lee $75. or a mo. for up-keep.) We made up their beds after the men left, and they were pleased with their new quarters. The front room did look very pleasant with the big dining-room rug, new flowered window-draperies, our sitting-room furniture + fixed-over writing-desk.

Judith is a funny little duck, trotting around after her mother. Cannot talk, except two or three words - but she knows what she wants, and gets it.

Drove down street in the eve. with Fanny + Jo, getting some things.

J- is growing to look more and more like her mother, as she gets older.

Sun 24. We were proud to have seven in our pew at church. If anyone had told us two months ago that we'd serve dinner for eight in our breakfast-room, today, I'd thought them crazy.

In the P.M. at our Candle-service, Lee sang my Christmas Hymn: "Still is the night."

Of course no-one else knew that — but they said nice things about his singing.
Auntie Ida went with us — so there were eight of us. Auntie stayed over night — She and Len sleeping at Priddy's.
Mon. 25. Merry Christmas (22
I was reminded of olden times, when the children were patiently waiting for Ben to get ready so we could have our tree, after breakfast.
Had it at the Priddy's, and took Esther over too — nine of us.
Lots of presents which Grandpa distributed amid great hilarity and tumults
I can hardly remember even my own — Had a beautiful white silk muffler & stockings from auntie, an electric pad from Ben, writing paper from Stant, electric fan from Bob & Helen
Kitchen apron & holders from Ida
Beautiful fruit dish & candle sticks of blk. glass and yellow candles — from Len.
collar & cuffs from Jen Dilage, stand cover from the Eats A grand table-cloth & sideboard cover for the breakfast room & made of Jap toweling put together with lace

Tatting) — from Esther & Evelyn.
We sent Jen two nice hdkchfs & some of my apple crystals — and the Eats, nickle-plated sugar & creamer, silk hose & hdkchfs.
I gave auntie a hand bag & subs. for "Good Housekeeping". Gave Ben a foot-toy and an electric floor-lamp for his study.
Ben sent Len $25.00 towards their trip home and we gave numerous little things on the tree.
(Tues. 26) Our Christmas dinner passed off smoothly except that Jo spilled a glass of milk all over me — my new dress — and Esther dropped my good glass jelly dish — broke it and after dinner I dropped the cream pitcher which flew all over everything! Guess we were a bit nervous.
In the p.m. Arlie & Co. drove out, and then more presents & lunch at Priddy's for 12½ people. A lively crowd.
Tues. 26 Doris down to buy her roller-skates (from Grandpa) & then had fun sliding down hill on our big bobs. Len & Jo. to Detroit.
Wed. 27 I was asked "to lunch with some elderly ladies" at Mrs. Lindegnies — found Mrs George, Cleary, Colburn & Holcombs were the others.

[illegal] house warming. [illegal] —
a very nice lunch, served by young Mrs. B.
while the old lady sat with Mrs. All very
nice. And how she did enjoy showing
off her house. telling how they spared no
expense etc. etc.
If only I can refrain and keep my
husband refrained from showing off
our house, when it is done!
It will be hard to keep from it; but
I'd hate to make that impression she did.
Had a call up there and from there to the
Christmas party at Club.
Asked auntie out to stay with Jo. as
Ben took Lou to Kiwanis lunch.
Thurs. Dec. 28. '22
Lou & Co. gone to Detroit for dinner
home in time for supper here.
Yesterday afternoon Lou took a notion to
drive over to Flint to see his old
boss, and tell of his successes.
Fri. 29.
Lou went down to get his car
fixed up for the trip and didn't get
back till about 11-30 — But I had Jo
put up a big box of lunch.
At the last Bennie couldn't be found

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when they were all in the car.
There he was shovelling off our front
walks — his own idea. It was heavy
snow too. We think Bennie is some boy.
They certainly enjoyed their visit here.
The upstairs sitting-room was a great
success for evenings. Last night and
Wed. Lou & Ben played Cribbage while
I sewed & Jo read.
Lou is to stop at Goshen Ind. and find
out why our doors haven't come yet.
Sat. 30 Had Charles dis-mantle the front
rooms and clear up for the men to
scrape & finish the new hard wood floors.
Worked all day getting things in order for
Sunday 31
Home all day. Raining hard and
Ben wouldn't let me (?) go down to
listen to Rev. Wilber's lucubrations.
Broke my front tooth right in two pieces.
Mon. Happy New Years Day 1923
Home all day except to go to the dentist.
At night we went to the big dinner &
dance at the new hotel Huron.

a very swell affair - and swell hotel for Ypsilanti. Would have enjoyed the big dinner better if I hadn't broken off my tooth again on an olive pit.

2. Tues. Jan 2, '23

Went down again to have tooth filled and forgot the piece - in my other bag!

So I did some shopping and walked home in a big snow-storm. Took Pilaf to the Barbours. Mrs. B. a little better.

Wed. 3d

Wanted to leave for Detroit early, but Mrs Thayer came to wash, so stayed to keep her from getting Lonely (?)

She seems to take twice as long when alone. Left at 1-30 for Whitmore's office, and then to Detroit. Bee at Kiwanis at the new hotel.

I rendezvoused for Arlie and had a good visit. Joanna is certainly an old Jumbo. She is so plump and pink and solid and big compared to Judith.

Thurs. 4. Served all the morning after doing up the work. Sent Arlie down to get her new dress for afternoons at parties & meetings. Is to wear it next Sat. when she goes to Toronto supper at Edith Brotherton's, and assist E. Left there about 2 o'c - after fixing her new dark blue brocade silk dress, ready to put on in a hurry.

Went for my fur coat and also bought myself a new blk. sweater $11.00. Too much but they don't have big sweaters, cheaper. That's where Arlie & I are at a disadvantage. Bargains are mostly size 36.

Reached home 7-30 and found Bee on way at picture-show - not home till 9-30

Fri. 5.

Dyed all the morning Blue - dress, jacket for morning, fruit napkins, bed-cover for my sleeping-porch, rugs for the bathroom, silk scarf etc.

Meeting of program committee at Miss Hall's, but they talked so much we only got as far as April meetings.

Sun. 7th

Had a man talking on the horrors in the 'Near East' where the Turks are

burning and butchering and making captive all Armenians, Greeks etc. Those people keep it up — and expect us to keep on feeding and caring for their victims. And where is the Jekel?

Next Sunday Mr. Smith comes; and I've got a good notice for the paper about him. I hope and hope our dining-room will be finished by then. Mrs. Barbour is on the road to recovery; but so many are sick with influenza and pneumonia. The Colburn twins have whooping-cough — and he has gone south for a month. Then what? We will have paid him eight months salary — and no work. Paid for nurse for him, and the Guild gave her $50 at for Xmas — but what will be the end? If he comes back and tries to preach what can we expect but a relapse? It is a hard situation for the church.

Mon. Jan 8. Whist at Deimling's — good time bad score. "Every day in every way I am playing worser and worser. Guess I'd better resign.

Tues. 9 Have commenced taking nightly notes to Mrs. Barbour, telling her what's happening outside. Mr. B. says they mean a lot to her. Sent her Sea-moss pudding today with whipped cream.

Yesterday occurred the death of Byron Corbin, one of the faculty — so we have no meeting of the 'Dames' today. Went over to sit a while with Mrs. Laird taking my work.

Committee meeting after supper, planning the Union meetings for the year. Some job.

Wed. 10 Ben's birthday. I gave him two nice warm winter nighties, (for which he has been hinting) at breakfast time.

At noon he went to Kiwanis lunch at the new hotel 'Heroic' and tonight I went to a supper given by H.M. pledges, at the same place. That's one way to celebrate.

The supper was good, and they have some nice little new girls; but I've not been out with young things in so long — their dress nearly finished me. There were actually

only three or four out of 36 who did not wear plain black (collarless) dresses and black hats. Looked like a company of war widows. Helen Lee fairly fell in my arms when she saw I had on a light dress. Wore my grey chiffon over satin (Hands) and Helen S. wore rose-color lace & satin — (with the sleeves and waist negligible.)

In the p.m. Mrs. Hoyt phoned to see if I wanted to ride to Club — which I did.

Afterwards called on Mrs. Simmons. She certainly enjoys her radio set.

Thurs. 11.

Ben had letters from all the children and a pine-apple cheese from [illegible] aunt Leonard.

Miss. meet. at Miss Hall's; [illegible] late because I couldn't [illegible] anywhere in the world.

Fri. 12.

Had absolutely nothing to do at the annual church supper except to collect cakes and money from Forest groups. Seemed queer. We had the usual love-feast

Discuss Inter-Racial Work

The Home Missionary division of the Congregational Union was entertained by its president, Miss Marcia Hall Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting the subject for study was the work of the inter-racial commission in the south. This was very ably presented by Mrs. Edwin Ewell. The commission was organized in 1919 by men of Nashville, and Atlanta who felt the pressing need of changed conditions in the south. The commission has grown until there are now fifty-eight members, five of whom are negroes. There are 13 states and 800 counties organized. One of their achievements is to decrease the number of lynchings and increase the number of arrests and indictments. While there was only one indictment for lynching during the last 37 years, the number last year was 22, some of whom are now serving time in the penitentiary. Mrs. Ewell emphasized the fact that no negroes who have been reached by the mission schools are ever connected with public disturbances or race riots.

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good fellowship and jollity along with reports. Only about 75 there because of so much sickness. Missed Mrs. George, the Cliffords Miss Densmore the Shaefers, Clara Mc Andrew the Mc Gregors (always there for free supper) and many others of the old guard.

Sat. 13

Moving into the new library at last. Had the girls and Ab do the hard dirty work. We don't have to any more. I went to Board meeting of W.C.U. and then to see Mrs. Batchelder. She is really feeling so much better she was having three silk & satin dresses fitted over new corsets! Could only stand with her nurse's help.

Poor dear naughty swearing Julie Sherman is at death's door with pneumonia.

Mr. Smith here to dinner and the evening. After he left I read a book he had for the cars: "A Fool." It is a play that has run for several months in N.Y. Found it very interesting. The story of a young man who tried to follow the teachings of Christ and was called a fool by everyone.

Sun. Jan. 14 '28

Had a good sermon and a short one. It is a relief to hear a minister who can stop when he is thru. He talked on the present conditions of unrest, irreligion, strikes and wars.

Mon. 15

Whist at Platt's — same refreshments as last time at her house. Delicious Veg. salad & wafers. Nut-date concoction with whipped cream, which she called: "Lick-dob" Forgot to take my nightly bulletin to put in Mrs. Barbour's post-box.

Tues. 16.

Went to Mc Andrew's and bought a rug for the diningroom ($60.00) and three door rugs to match, if he can get them ($20.00) Then went to A. A. with a blank check which Ben gave me, and got a Kazak prayer rug (50.00) and a Ferraghan Larger rug (50.00) How the money flies, these days! But Ben just heard from Mr Thurber that his copyrights this year will be about twice as large as ever before. Very cold tonight. How I pity the people who can't get coal, on account of the coal-strikes, and the lack of cars to ship it. The stairs will be done in a day or two. They commenced today to tear down ceiling in sitting room.

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Thurs. 18

Making my yellow draperies every minute I can get. Have miles of hemming to do.

Today (no, yesterday) was at H. M. vaudeville at the Hopkins house. Some of it fair most of it deadly. Don't think I shall go again, as long as I do not have to.

Today went to Union Tea at Wardrofer's.

Friday 19.

Ben away most of the time — to lunches and meetings of Educational Conference. Eves we were for serving. Tonight I took Miss Hall to the "Players."

Sat. 20

Sun. 21. Mrs. Barbour is getting so well I'll not need in any more notes & things.

Today we went to the funeral of dear plucky little Julia Sherman. Ben was pall-bearer. When we came home — here were the Bob-Helen Co — visiting with Arch & Ida, in the study. They brought out Bess's fur-lined coat and Arlie wanted the blue embroidered silk dress from Maud — to fix for a big dinner next Friday night. She wanted it in time to do it — so I drove back with them

and just got home — Tues. p.m.
All day Monday I sewed as fast as I could and this morning finished and pressed it ready to wear. Made a new waist of the long panels which hung over white French lace skirt which had lining of blue satin. It looks quite modern and stylish with one side of lace hanging way below the blue skirt. A bored sloppy looking fashion, I think.
Arlie has just the short sleeves and the front embroidered. Am sending her tonight the light blue silk embroidered stockings which I forgot in the Suit Sunday.



Wed. 24
Went to Club for an hour and then to committee meeting at Miss Hall's — finishing up our program of the Union work for 1923.
Dyed a lot of stuff today — changing old faded cretonnes to bee-utiful shades of red for curtains, cushions & bed-covers.
Telephoning all the evening about the meetings. Played a game of 'Russian Bank' with Bess — Bastian taught it to us.

Thurs. 25 — Mr. Grant has returned from Calif. and is on the job; so we hope things will move faster now.
At missionary meeting at Mrs. Wood's. Only six there. I took Mrs. Haines, and hope she will come often. She is a distinct addition to our church.
A letter from Lillie Strong (in Calif.) sending $15.00 to the Union + miss. society.
After meeting I called on Mrs. Cleary and six others — winding up at Mrs. Kenney's. She feels today quite sure that she didn't fracture her hip in her fall on the ice, a few weeks ago.

Friday 26 — Working on spread for sleeping-porch bed. Garnet Christy — dyed. Must get the rooms ready for Bastian, tomorrow. Draperies up again and chair cushions made.
Hall hoped to get our dining-room furniture from storage this week sure — but no, they are laying the tiles in the lobby and have front door locked. Had appointed a rehearsal at 2:30 and so had to go myself — but found three of the boys are down with the flu' so we must postpone the play.

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Finished my shelf-cloths for the china cupboards in dining-room.

In the eve. I finished making over my nursery play - and must get it type-written and send it off right away. Also the carpenters are nearly ready for my carved panels for the mantels - so —

Fri. 2.

Worked every minute I could get at my carving. Also settled my new dish-cupboards. Raining and freezing out of doors. A grand day to stay at home.

Had a good letter from Lee, and one from our faithful Arbe. Joanna had earache and Bernice a swollen gland in her neck. Poor Arbie not getting much sleep. I'd fly to her today, if the men weren't so nearly ready for my mantel panels.

Sat. 3

Finished my carving all but sand-papering and last touches. Ben is so proud of it! Bastian + I had some games of Russian Bank while Ben got Monday's lessons.

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Sun. 4.

We're going to have the Forest group supper here next Wed. altho' have only dining-room + library to entertain them. Bastian comes Tues. night as he is to speak at "Kiwanis" Wed. Noon.

Mon 5

Whist at Sherger's - playing with Jessie Sullivan Mrs. Barbour's sub. + top score but only +2

Served delicious angel cake layers with whipped cream, wafers + nuts. Plenty too.

Mrs. Crocker took me, which saved cab-fare. Mrs. Hoyt sick with grippe.

Tues. 6.

Cold + blustering with terrific coating of ice, making walking dangerous. Glad I have nothing to make me go out. Ben wanted to get Esther's ticket for the Stoic banquet - but she is too — independent or something. Told Evelyn people were "trying to run her" affairs. A queer mixture, but the most faithful one I ever had.

Gave Evelyn a Latin Club pin Ⅱ just for instance. I suppose if she'd been Esther she would have refused it.

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Sunday was a notable day at the Congregational church with a strong sermon by Rev. Smits on "Character Development" which received much favorable comment. This was followed by a Lincoln Day service in the Sunday school under the direction of the missionary superintendent, Mrs. D'Ooge. It was announced that Mrs. Barbour will be able to meet with the Guild Bible class next Sunday.

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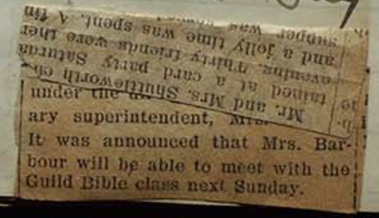
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Union meeting at Winslows. Served
1 warm biscuit and 1 teaspoon of prunes
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The carpenters have all GONE except
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Ind. Mean is papering the living-
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Went to Day of Prayer for missions
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D. A. R. open meeting to hear Mrs.
Craig Nibler tell about her work on
Board of State Corrections & Charities.

Woman's Union Meeting

The Congregational Women's Union was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles Winslow, assisting hostesses being Miss Mardy, Miss Sarvey and Miss Beardsley. The devotional exercises lead by the president, Mrs. Hutton, consisted of readings and prayers from the Lenten devotional service program. At the business meeting reports of progress were given by the different groups. Prof. Lathers kindly contributed to the program by the reading of two poems on Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Carl Pray read a delightful story depicting life among the mountain whites of the south. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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Escaped from there before refreshments & stopped at Barbour's. Found Mr. B. sick with the flu and groaning with head-ache so could be heard down stairs. The poor man has suffered for so many years he has lost his nerve.

In the eve. Ben said: Come on — we want to move at Presb. church Mary Pickford in 'Suds' and had a good laugh but we think they didn't give it all. Carpenter work.

Sat. 17. Served all day
A. B. came to clean, but the decorator is not thru' making dust — so he only helped carry stuff into the attic and commenced painting the attic stairs, and worked out doors clearing front piazza till he nearly froze.
Bastian didn't reach here till after 8 o'c. and missed an awfully good dinner of roast possum.
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Young People Meet

At the Congregational Young People's meeting last night there was presented by several young men of Prof. McCulloch's class a study of the "Caste System in India." Readings were given by Ray Watling, Emerson Stanley and Frederick Weinmann, which brought out many interesting facts. Following this a playlet entitled "Brothers", was presented by Carl Pray, Emmons Manseau, Allan Stitt and Carl Signor. The importance of missionary work which is breaking down the Caste system was strongly emphasized. All the characters were well taken and the audience showed its appreciation by demanding recalls. Fifty were present.

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Thick beef steak Baked cauliflower
mushrooms. (no potatoes) rolls
jelly olives.
Floating island custard in glasses
cookies.

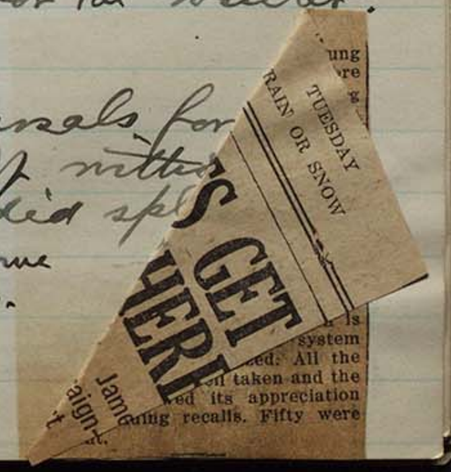
I had a cab both ways, am glad our car isn't put up for the winter.

Sun. 25

Had two rehearsals for play — and it went off with a Pitch (almost.) They did splendidly.

Also tonight the Hindegrins and some others entertained Cry'l College students at the R's. Thirty there.

Good for the church without a pastor, I say.



Mon. Feb. 26

The whole city continues to be covered with a sheet of ice with rain adding to the troubles. Howe all day making filet curtains for the living-rooms.

Men planing and sawing and pounding again, putting in the doors. Meanwhile 'Cyclops' continues his sandpapering, painting staining, papering and waxing, in different parts of the house. Am always coming upon him unexpectedly.

We are having great times playing Russian Bank, after dinner. Ben has the greatest luck lately.

Tues. 27.

Sent letter of congratulations for Corey's birthday. Our present is a trip home in April, when Sam comes to get a new car in Detroit.

Poor Lew wrote apologizing because he thought he forgot his father's birthday; when he sent him a nice pineapple cheese, which came right on Jan. 10. and was Ben's first greeting on his birthday from the children. Poor Penny.

We both wrote him; so he will feel better now.

Congregational

The Woman's Guild of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. W. Johnston, 616 N. River St. Friday afternoon at 2:30. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Hover, Mrs. Pray, Mrs. Hettenger and Mrs. Don Lawrence.

The Congregational college students were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Carl Lindegren last evening. ~~About fifty~~ 30 were present.

Mr. McCulloch's high school Sunday school class of boys gave a missionary play entitled "The Caste System of India" or "Brotherhood" at the young people's meeting at the church at 5:30 o'clock last evening.

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To [illegible] 10

Wed. Feb. 28 Corey came 36 yrs. ago today. Bless her sweet heart!

Invited Mrs. Haines to Club musical. Mrs. Lindegren chairman. Very fine.

After supper Mrs. Wheeler came to help plan program for miss. meeting Mar. 8th. on "Indians."

Miss Shultes failed, because of poor health. She is looking very feeble.

Thurs. Mar. 1st.

Mercy, how time flies!

The carpenters have finished all the doors, and are making over the screens for the new windows. Can use a lot of the old material, but we have to have a lot of screens - I think it is as high as 48 or 50, but I get sleepy trying to count them; and will go to bed.

Frank Bird our Chx. farmer came to see about next year's contract.

I don't see as we get much beside our winter potatoes & apples - and garden sass during our summer months.

Mon. Feb. 26

Fri. Mar. 2. Have been having a grumbling tooth which Dr. Whitmire filled — and another — to the tune of $5.00. Said it was remarkable how my old molars hang on.
Did some errands and stopped a minute in front of our parsonage to talk with Mrs. Colburn who was at the upstairs window. Said she had to put her two girls back in bed — on acct of returned temperature. She said: "Oh, we're getting along and wipe one eye then the other — and smiled. She and Arlie are the two most patient women. A card tells us Joanna has been sick all the week.

Sat. 3. "Bite and fare" so had a boy (Vaughn) washing outside windows. Russian Bank and I Beat Bastian once.

Sun. 4. Rainy and March winds. Not many at church. We hate to think Bastian's time here is short. He went to Holmes today for dinner. Aunt Lotta really thinks the man will take her house — and now is dreading the clearing out of things.

Mon. 5. It will be some job.
Felt so worried about Joanna I phoned Arlie. Found they had an X ray taken yesterday and found the mastoid bones infected! Are fearful of the consequences.

The men working on screens for the windows & doors. Roberts doing over his bum job of papering ceiling of breakfast-room, and painting steam ceiling where the bathroom radiator leaked there.
They phoned to Goshen about our doors, and were told they were sending to them. Fifteen doors in the country! Ben has at Russian Bank I got tired him play — and gave him the

Tues. 6. Made all the plans for our Forest group supper at Bowen's tonight. But decided, after phone from Arlie that I'd go to Detroit and get things for the house and see the children.
Tramped thru the slushy snow-storm dodging autos, running for cars and looking for fringe for our Cubbrequins and curtains for doors; and shade-

Missionary Tea
The program for the Home Missionary Tea of the Congregational Union which will be held at the home of Mrs. Haines Thursday afternoon will be as follows: A paper "The U. S. Government and the Indian," by Mrs. George Wheeler; song, "The Sky Blue Water," Mrs. Hand; reading, Mrs. Ewell; talk, "The Indians in Oklahoma" Mrs. Haines; a recent letter from the Indian Mission field, Mrs. Paine; Indian song, "Pale Moon," Miss Schavey. News items from the mission field will be given and tea will be served by the hostess.

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Nothing doing, except the shade-holders which I finally found in a 10¢ store.
When I reached Arlies, heard hefty home noises - Bob putting Joanna to bed, the boys playing. I felt greatly relieved to hear the little wax dolly was better. Bob has grippy symptoms and Helen is coughing.
She was very anxious to go to a recital at their church (had two $1.00 tickets) so we went, in spite of the snow.

Wed. Mar. 7, 23 Up early and darned stockings until Bob was ready to start - 8.30.
Says he has no fever today.
Took me to Blumberg's for hall-lantern and other electric fixtures. Price $4.00 was $12.00
Pretty nice of Bob, I say.
Then I bought filet for our French doors into conservatory $10.00 and for vestibule door $4.00 and fringe - 15 yds $10.50 and some lunch napkins (Madeira embroidery) $7.50 at a special sale in a linen store.
Rushed for my car and was in time so didn't have to wait long at D. U. R. station.
Alice & Bob gave me their electric motor for my sewing machine. I tell them it's my birthday present. How I wanted to get the materials for my silk shade for parlor lamp! But things had cost too much

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Thurs. 8. A nice bright day for Mrs. Hawes's mission meeting.
Afterwards I called on Mrs. Mereu, Mrs. Ainsworth & Mrs. Clifford. In the eve. went to movies with Mrs. Hoyt.

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We are sorry this is Bastian's last week here.
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At the Congregational Home Missionary Tea held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Haines, the time was devoted to an interesting study of the life and suctoms of the Indian of today. Many interesting facts were presented concerning the missionary schools and government schools and what they have done and are doing for "These First Americans."

"It is a mistake to call them a vanishing race as their numbers have increased in the last ten years 160,035 in one tribe alone, the Cherokees of North Carolina number 4,090 more than they did in 1912. At the present there are 400 Protestant and 200 Catholic missionaries working for the Indians."

"It was stated that many of the stories told of bad treatment of the Indians by our government were started by men who for commercial reasons would like to see the Indians released from the protecting power of the government.

Mrs. Ewell spoke of the splendid work done at the Santee Normal Training School in Nebraska. Mrs. Haines told of the Indian in Oklahoma.

She said "Many of them own large farms and have comfortable homes but that they prefer to live in a shack on a back lot with an out door cook stove, where they prepare their meals and cook their stews of dog meat."

She told a story of an Indian, who came to town having his months wages in his pocket. Looking for some way to spend his money he saw a hearse. He had never seen one before and straightway bought it and took it home to his family.

Mrs. Paine read an interesting letter from a missionary friend who has been working among the Indians at Omena, Northern Michigan.

Miss Hand and Miss Schavey contributed greatly to the afternoon's pleasure by singing some quaint Indian songs.

The hostess was assisted in serving tea by a black haired maiden from Oklahoma in her native Indian costume.

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CLUB COLLECT

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we be never hasty in judgment and always generous.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight forward and unafraid.

Let us take time for all things, make us grow calm, serene, gentle.

Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all, and O Lord, let us not forget to be kind.

Marie Stuart.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

May 14th

WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE ASSOCIATION BLDG.

10:00 Registration of delegates and visitors

10:30 Opening of Meeting.

Invocation—The Rev. Virgil Boyer, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Assembly Singing—Led by Mrs. Roy S. Moore

Club Collect—

Address of Welcome—Mrs. Ernest D. Gibbs, President of Woman's Club House Association, Lansing.

Response—Mrs. Arthur B. Cramer S. E. District President, S. T. W. C.

Business.

Address—Process of Legislation Mr. Dennis Alward, Secy. of the Senate.

Adjournment

Luncheon

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 Meeting in Capitol

2:00 Observing law making.

Tea — Lansing Woman's Club

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 Supper—Elk's Temple.

Music—The Matinee Musicale.

Chorus

Address—Mr. Fred Butzel, Member of the Board of the Detroit House of Correction.

Music—The Matinee Musicale Quintette

Address—Mr. Thomas E. Johnson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Assembly Singing

THURSDAY MORNING

May 15th

9:00 Opening of Regular Session.

Invocation—Dr. Guy W. Simon, First Presbyterian Church.

Assembly Singing—Led by Mrs. Roy S. Moore.

Report of Club Presidents.

Address—Mrs. W. R. Alvord, Detroit Chairman of Citizenship, General Federation Women's Clubs.

Business.

Announcements.

Adjourment.

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As I shall be in Lansing Wed. & Thurs. I get out of a lot. Club - Wed., Union Tea, Thurs.

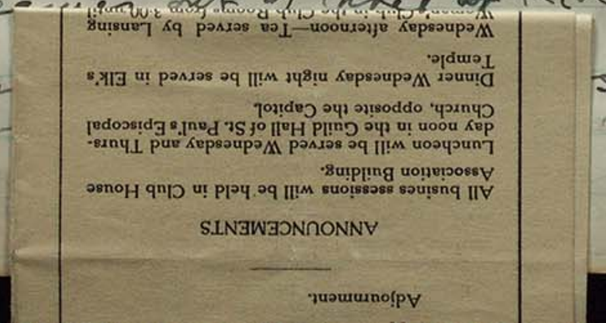
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A big crowd at the Dames Tea at Hoyt's. Mrs. Lyman & Steimle helped, and had a big feed - too much - cake, frosted saltines, candies, tea & coffee and orange ice and candies.

The hostesses appeared in green caps and aprons and everything was suggestive of St Patrick's day.

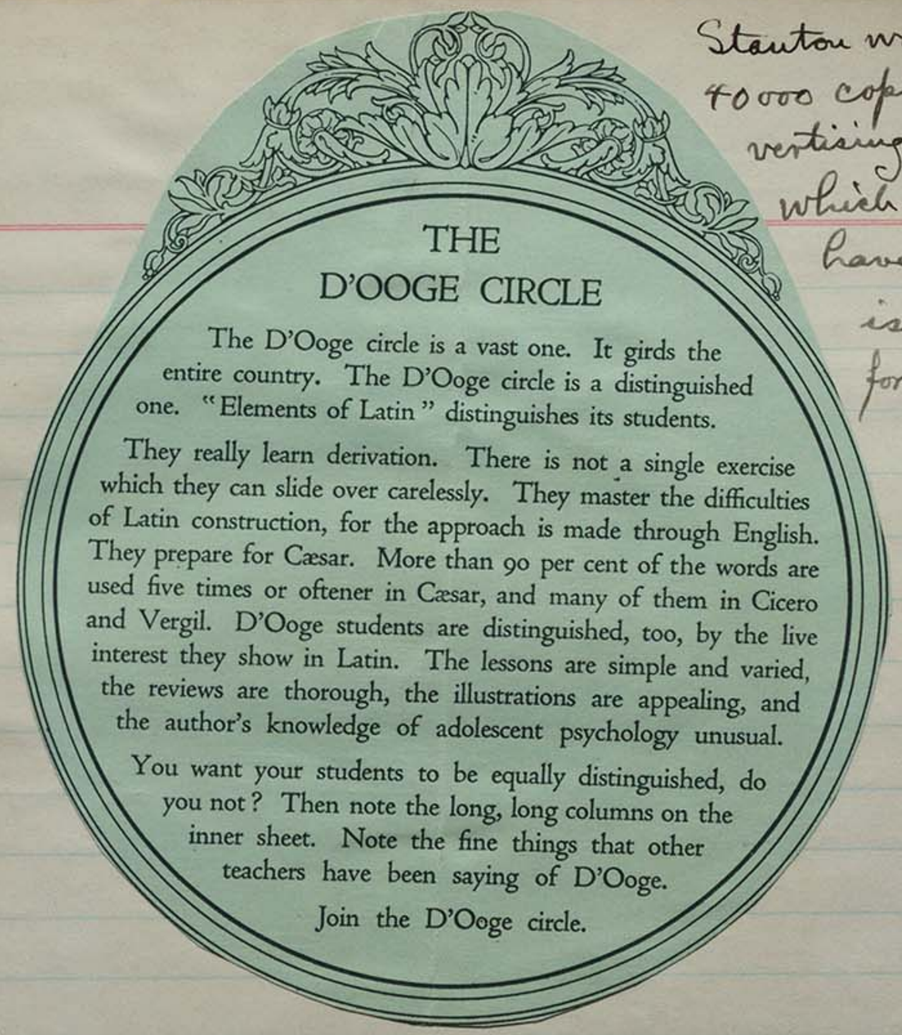
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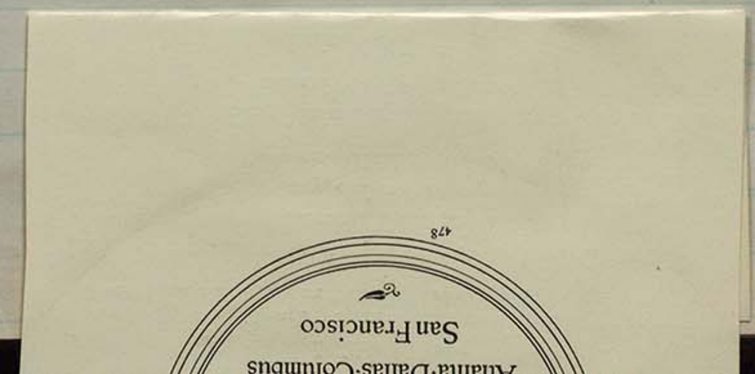
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Am surprised and disappointed in her narrow views. Is so filled with self interests and self that she is a bore. And so venemous in her talk about so many people!

Thurs. Night. Written up history:

Had an interesting time in Lansing - especially in the legislature. Spent Wed. eve. at the Smith's home. Bastian called for me at the club-house, after the 4 o'c tea - about 5 o'c. Their home is very cozy and pretty. A home built by an ex-prof. of M.A.C. But have no hall - and there is a constant cold draft draught from the stairway. We played Bridge and Russian Bank in eve. Tonight Reached home - and found two cards from Arlie - has been in bed since Tuesday with streptococys (or is) infection in a bruised elbow. Poor Arlie.

Fri. 16. Mar. 23

Went in to Detroit - to look after my baby girl. Found her better and up but shouldn't use her right arm. Glad to help her out, as the girl couldn't come Sat.

Came home Sat. night - tired after my strenuous week.

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Sun. 18 Mar. Mr. Colburn's first Sunday went off in great shape - big congregation and a good sermon, not all about personality of God.

Had Mrs. Priddy to dinner. She is painting and papering - has a new gas stove new linoleum in kitchen, new cars and all sorts of surprises for Frances who comes this week bringing a Smith college friend.

As Esther + Evelyn go Friday of this week I've invited them all to dinner on Thurs. also Margaret Peet who is a friend of Frances and in U. of M. Think they will be interesting, all together.

Mon. 19 Asked to Mrs. Williams for tea and to talk over whist matters, getting a new member of our club to take Mrs. Sherman's place.

Mrs. Sherger + I left before refreshments to go up to Normal reception for the winter graduates. Over a hundred of them.

We had to stand in the receiving line a while - then all went up to their little theatre, where they gave a one-act play - very well done. Then back down stairs for orange ice + cookies. Pretty cold for ice. Had the coldest night of the winter last night. 2° above zero.

Tues. 20. Had Federation council meeting here - planning for last meeting May 16. Have got Mrs Priddy to talk to them -

Wed. Mar. 21

Birthday letter from my Arlie. Worked all day — and after supper that naughty Ben got me to playing 'R. Back' so I'd forget the prayer service. A shame — when it's Colburn's first week home.

Plan Annual Meeting

"The council of the City Federation of Women's Clubs met with Mrs. D'Ooge Wednesday to plan for the annual meeting which occurs in May. It was voted to change the date from May 30 to the 16th because of Decoration Day. The question of participating in the National observance of "Garden Week," April 22 to 28, was discussed by the council. The final decision was that the Board of Commerce and the Public schools are conducting such an effective campaign along these lines that the Federation may show interest by cooperating heartily with them. The city Federation is fortunate in having secured Dean Priddy for an address at the annual meeting. The subject of her address is "Some recent impressions of western women and their activities."

Thurs. 22.

Worked too hard, so I was actually stiff and dizzy at night. But we had a grand dinner in our new yellow & brown dining-room, with yellow tulips & four yellow candle-shades, and only the side-lights going. Gave them yellow tomato bouillon wafers — Stuffed roast veal (white potato stuffing) Browned sweet potatoes jelly dill pickles Nut & cheese salad mayonnaise, wafers Angel cream-cake with almonds dried over the cream. Didn't give them coffee, for didn't the youngsters ought to have it. We had our sitting-room cleaned and got the furniture from storage so were quite comfortable — and rather elegant with our two new rugs. and grand silver-candle side-lights.

Fri. 23

Frances' friend, Miss Angell of G.R. is the "fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she" — all right — and "never eats much." Excuse me. I prefer girls who eat — like Frances — even if she does tell her mother she is "silly" in a room full of people. Early to bed.

23

My umpty-umph birthday, and I feel it — as never before. Nice letters from Lee & Ida. They certainly appreciate their old mother. We are going to celebrate my birthday & Stanton's on Sunday. Was too tired to dress & go down to the 'Huron' to celebrate. But we went to the 'Players' later, the last of the season, and there's Jo Ann gone.

Sat 24. A good letter from Tantie — Boy. What would birthdays be like if a body had no devoted children!

Ben is going to give me a grand big travelling bag. My old straw suit-case is a disgrace to the family.

Two girls (Minnie Hertzler. 185 W. came today) and helped me a couple of hours. And they did work! One of them may go north with us this summer. Said she'd like to go — and thought her mother could spare her. We'll see!

Sun. Mar. 25. '23

We celebrated my birthday and Stant's today by dinner for eight. Helen & Co. came and also drove over for auntie. Gave them a good plain dinner of - Roast veal (left over) with a lot of potato - onion - crumb dressing, sweet potatoes Br. celery, buttered onions, jelly

Fruit & wafers. (Pineapples, grapefruit oranges & loganberries)

Carlie brought me a plank for fish or steak or meant to, but left it out. Said she wanted to get a larger one anyway.

Had a gay dinner - and the nice Hetzler girls came and did up the work.

Mon. 26 Robin is going to be good company for me this week when Ben is in St Louis. He has been playing all day and trotting around to places with his grandpa. Such a thoughtful quaint little chap. When I tucked him in bed - with an extra blanket - he inquired anxiously if there were plenty for grandpa and me.

Tues. 27 Ben left for Chicago and St. Louis so Robin & I will be left to look after the painters. They say they will be here the first of next week.

Wed. 28 Just as glad not to have to go to club. We washed and worked.

Th 29. 10

Together. R. goes out for exercise on the bq-cart. It is so fearfully cold. Frost solid on the laundry windows and a cutting north wind with flurries of snow.

Thurs. Mar 29. Not going to eve. services, as have no-one to leave with Robin. Did finish re-modeling Helen's Spring suit and getting it to the cleaners.

Fri. 30 We went to Good Friday service and then to the city and to take a book to Mrs. Ainsworth. Mr. Sullivan is in such poor health. He has sold out his store. Am afraid it is only a question of time when those recurring heart-attacks will take him off.

Sat. 31. Had Charles to clean, and one of the Hetzler girls to help. Helen 'phoned last night that they would not be out to lunch, as it is so fearfully cold. Bob came alone for Robin - about 30°C. Gave him hot chocolate + hot X buns and sat him on the warm library window-seat.

Robin has had a busy happy week here. So busy he forgot to beg for things to eat. Mrs. Jennings brought me a lovely Easter rose!

Sun. Apr. 1 A beautiful but cold Easter.
Had a good sermon, lots of flowers and the Easter cantata "Resurrection"

Auntie & I alone for dinner. Mrs. George invited me there. But —

Spent an hour or more telephoning about the election tomorrow. An effort to beat the candidate for alderman put up by the Ward Boss — Owen.

Alone again all night — but didn't mind it a bit. Chas. Elder takes care of the furnace. [The girls returned late.]

Mon. 2. Things moving regularly again.
At whist luncheon — Mrs. Beaubien's & Sherper's given at the D. home. Very elegant. Had escalloped oysters, buttered peas, rolls, pickles, olives, pineapple-cream cake-almonds & coffee, etc. Wonderful flowers and a dressy crowd of ladies. Mrs. Quirk took me down to vote and our votes just cancelled each other as she voted for Owen's man. Episcopalians.
Early to bed — as tomorrow will be a full day.

Tues. 3 Cleaned and settled the rooms up stairs as far as I can before windows can be washed.
Mem all thro' except staining & painting

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in spots where doors were fitted.
Fixed potato salad for Forest group supper at Harvey's. A bad rainy night but a fair-ly good crowd. Receipts — For our church table - cloths. Ida & Spurr came at 7-30 and so we left early.
It is great fun showing them about the house and hearing Mr Corey explain over things.
Early to bed — after they had eaten and we visited (a)(while) while they ate.

Wed. 4 Phoned for auntie to come down to dinner and to Arlie, saying the children will go to Detroit tomorrow.
At committee meeting planning for the grand costume ball at our city centenial celebration. Mrs. Quirk chairman.
Tonight Ida & Sam are learning to play Russian Bank. Of course Sam is a shark, as he has played solitaire, which is about the same.

Thurs. 5. The children gone to Detroit Sam very early — to get his new car. Dodge sedan. and Ida later — both to Helen's for lunch & dinner.
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Had a good sermon, lots of flowers and the Easter cantata "Resurrection"

Auntie & I alone for dinner. Mrs. George invited me there. But —

Spent an hour or more telephoning about the election tomorrow. An effort to beat the candidate for alderman put up by the Ward Boss — Owen.

Alone again all night — but didn't mind it a bit. Chas. Elder takes care of the furnace. [The girls returned late.]

Mon. 2. Things moving regularly again.
At whist luncheon — Mrs. Beaubien's & Sherper's given at the D. home. Very elegant. Had escalloped oysters, buttered peas, rolls, pickles, olives, pineapple-cream cake-almonds & coffee, etc. Wonderful flowers and a dressy crowd of ladies. Mrs. Quirk took me down to vote and our votes just cancelled each other as she voted for Owen's man. Episcopalians.
Early to bed — as tomorrow will be a full day.

Tues. 3 Cleaned and settled the rooms up stairs as far as I can before windows can be washed.
Mem all thro' except staining & painting

To do. 10
in spots where doors were fitted.
Fixed potato salad for Forest group supper at Harvey's. A bad rainy night but a fair-ly good crowd. Receipts — For our church table - cloths. Ida & Spurr came at 7-30 and so we left early.
It is great fun showing them about the house and hearing Mr Corey explain over things.
Early to bed — after they had eaten and we visited (a)(while) while they ate.

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GROUPS FROM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TURN IN REPORTS

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The chairman, Miss Marcia Hall called upon Mrs. Edwin Ewell, the secretary, for a report of the year's work. At this time the Michigan Ave. group gave a surprise by presenting to the church a fine new bulletin board to be placed in front of the edifice. Mrs. C. T. Clifford made the presentation speech.

The thank offering service was conducted by Miss Hall, who called upon the different groups for reports. Each group rose in turn and an appointed member took up their thank offering presenting it to the treasurer with appropriate scripture text. Mrs. Lambie represented the Forest Group, Mrs. Bertch the Summit group and Mrs. Glasson the Michigan ave. group.

The Home Missionary play, which followed, pictured the work of the American Missionary Association among the mountaineers of the south. The scene was in the home of Hester Sykes, a recent graduate of the Pleasant Hill Academy which is supported by the Congregational churches. The characters were: Tabitha Peabody, Mrs. Hayes; Hester Sykes, Miss Beardsley; Mary Hartley, Mrs. Paine; Roxy McBride, Mrs. Bentley; Matilda Green, Mrs. Ensign; Cumi, Miss Childs. The parts were all so well taken that it was pronounced an "all-star" production.

Mrs. Garth Beckington contributed to the evening's enjoyment by two delightful solos. Mrs. Childs presided at the piano.

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Thought I'd try and divert poor Mrs. Barbour's mind
for a while from thinking of Florus up in A. A. hospital.
The Shepers and Capons (Mary Berkey) called.
and had to look all over the house.

Helen phoned that Robin has the German
measles. That means of course they
will all have them.

Jo writes that Doris & Bess and
Mary Jeanette also have them.

Have just answered a girl
applying for work next year: Hazel Brad-
ley, Medina Iowa. Is very highly rec-
commended by people here who know her.
Is it more 'D'Oge luck'?

Surely I could never have an easier
year than this is proving to be.

A letter from Kut in P. R. that Nell had a
bad fall while they were visiting in Hol-
land and had to be taken to the hospital
with sprained arm cut eye-socket and
bad shock. It is remarkable that she was
not killed.

Apr. 18

They come next Friday - also Kate + Jean W.
Also the Smiths on Saturday!!

our house cost so much more than we had
afford to. W. + Wood. Hoyt + Mrs

Sun. Apr. 22. Aunt Ida down for dinner
as usual. She really seems to approve of
our new made-over house: but the highest
praise she has given was to say the blue
room upstairs looks better than she had
expected! It rained and I
had the grandest place to sit - right
in the conservatory door with the rain
pattering on the glass roof.

Mon. 23 Got the family lunch ready and
went to the Crocker-Dirk whist luncheon.
Read in the paper: "What's the difference
between lunch and luncheon"? About $2.00
They served fried potatoes (white + greasy)
nice Cr. chicken + veal in croustades
olives, rolls, coffee, grape fruit salad
banana-custard cake which the
rest of them seemed to enjoy.
Played with Mrs. Childs - had aver-
age score. We expected a big mixup
there were such sharks playing our way.
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CITY FEDERATION TAKES CHARGE OF YPSILANTI'S BOOK

AT SPECIAL MEETING PLANS ARE MADE FOR COUNTY FEDERATION SESSIONS HERE

A special meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs was held in the Literary Club House Wednesday to discuss plans for the county federation sessions which will be held here May 23. The president appointed the following committee to arrange a picnic luncheon at the club house, Mrs. Wiard, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Lott, Mrs. Barss, Mrs. Driscoll, Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Maude Switzer.

A communication was read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gates, from the Anti-Narcotic League of Los Angeles. In keeping with the general movement to combat the drug evil, the motion picture film which Mrs. Wallace Reid has produced will soon be shown here privately before the council of the City Federation and their guests.

The Federation voted to undertake the sale of the new history of Ypsilanti by Rev. H. C. Colburn, and Miss Horner was appointed chairman of the book committee.

The city will be divided into districts and a representative from each ward appointed to take orders for the book and report to Miss Horner. The price has been fixed low to only pay for cost of production and orders are already in from the city schools as well as from some citizens.

Mrs. Paine Entertains

The Foreign Missionary Division of the Congregational Women's Union met with Mrs. Paine on River St. Thursday. Following the opening exercises conducted by Mrs. M. G. Wood the meeting was put in charge of Mrs. Colburn who treated the subject of "Educational Work being done by Missionaries in India" There are 34 colleges, numerous schools and 58 kindergartens established by our missionaries. Systematic religious instruction is given daily in the colleges besides their regular work and industrial training. High caste Hindoo boys are sent to these colleges because of the fine influences that surround them there. The natives are surprised when missionaries make sacrifices for them. A sick woman said to her nurse, "Yours must be a very kind God to send anyone to give help even to us women of India." Mrs. Colburn closed by asking: "Have we the vision to help India at this time of testing when worlds' friendship is the only solution of the world's problems?"

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Tuesday Apr. 24 (Written up history)

A good day to work on upstairs draperies as Ben goes to a banquet tonight.



I don't believe anyone ever lived who sewed and ripped and ripped as much as I do.

In the eve. went to a Bird lecture & concert which would have been better in a parlor. The auditorium is too large for a little woman with a little voice. (Her whistling was very sweet tho.

Wed. 25

Sewing again. Ben goes to a banquet again. At Club & Federation meeting after, and prayer-meeting in the eve. Didn't want to go, but there are so few who go.

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Had a table of 7 Finch and one of Russian Bank and a jolly evening.

Served punch.

Sun. Apr. 29. We proudly filled up our pew and the Wardrope's at church.

The missionary exercise of Mrs. Pray's class was very well received.

Had a good dinner (for nine + the girls) and it was well appreciated.

In the p.m. Bob, Arlie & Co. drove out to see us. Art was lovely in her new waist which she had made and hat she trimmed. Those little souls looked like pigmies beside her.

The Fords called while they were just leaving. Smiths left at 30c.

Had the Brewings over to lunch at 6-30. A full day - what!

our house cost so much more than we had afford it.

Mr. + Mrs. Wood, Hoyt + Miss

Mon. Apr. 30.

Jen + Kate went up to A.C. to look around; and from their tales they must have walked many miles. Jen is certainly vigorous + wiry. She does not seem tired tonight.

Tues. May 1.

Another beautiful day.

Glad the people had such a good day to start. Left about 3-30 - very grateful for all I had done; and I certainly did do my best for them.

Made veg. salad and sandwiches, and Mrs. Holmes asked to carry us down to the Andrews for the Group supper.

I had to go later with Mrs. Winslow as didn't have a minute to put up our lunch - sandwiches and make Veg. salad.

Mrs. Bowen brought me home.

A splendid meeting + supper. Ten men were present and about 30 women.

Collection $4.50. for new table-cloths.

Clara + Lorinda played - and they just visited the sights of the town.

The greatest 'Eats'

Mais letters from France to read aloud.

Wed. May 2.

Ben & Jen to Detroit; having a grand lunch at Helen's – then to see Robinhood & to the Gold-en Rod for waffles & syrup.
I was at Whist lunch at Batchelder's. Had 3 for variety. Served: fried potatoes, chicken croquettes, peas, rolls, olives, fruit salad whipped cream on Angel cake.
Down town for chintz to make a cover for our old sofa. I approach the job with fear and trembling.

Thurs. 3.

Served & ironed. Had meeting of Dawes committee planning the dinner. to be here next Tuesday.
In the eve. Jen & I went to play: "Back from the Farm" given by students for the big meeting here of County Normals.
Prof. Pittman of Rural School Dept. is a live wire and is doing wonders here. to put the Normal before the pub-lic.

Friday 4 Great doings at the Normal. A thousand or more children from the country schools marching, picnicking on the campus, giving a pageant this p.m. to which Jen went.

afford it. We certainly spent it.
I asked Mrs. Holmes, Wood, Hoyt & Mrs Higley to come for a glass of shrub, cakes & sandwiches and mint drops (which I forgot to pass)
Mrs. Chadwick, pres. League of W. Voters came to urge me to be chairman of the finance committee for next year.
Also Mrs. Jennings phoned to say I am to be pres. of whist club next year.
And so it goes. Finished my sofa cover, and it is a thing of beauty. If I do say so. Tonight a meeting of the Peace Committee of the Federation.
We want to work in a Peace program at the Centennial celebration of Ypsi. July 1-4.

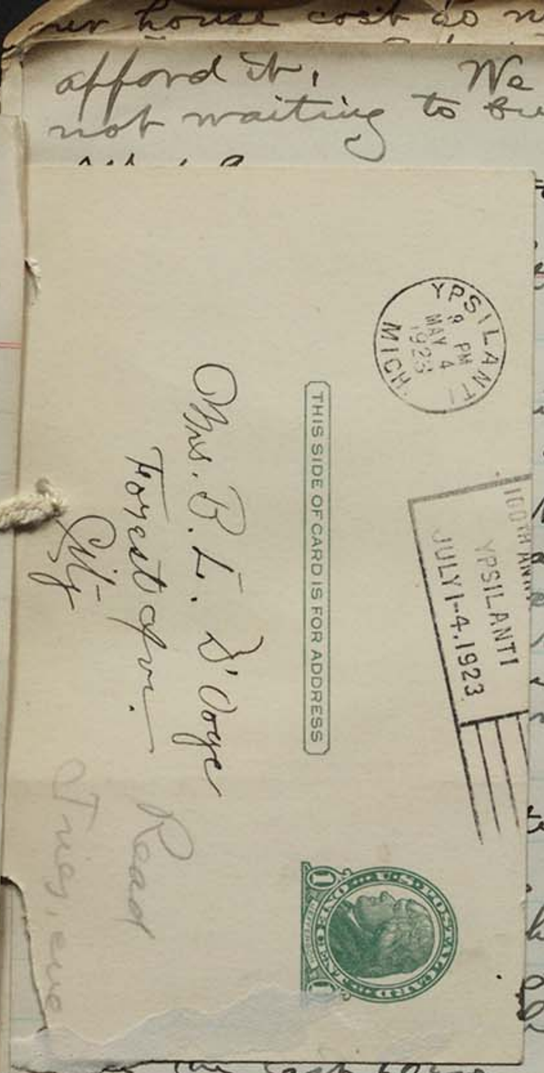
Sat. 5 Jen gone at 9 something with a big lunch-box full. Card from the Eats Home safe. May thanks for the fine lunch.
That was some job. Now I feel as though the train had stopped, or that my short-order restaurant was closed for re-pairs. Com. meeting planning the menu for our Dawes dinner, here next Tuesday.
(I don't really know what day it was.)
Letter from Ida that they will be in Chicago

P.M.: Letters from France to read aloud.

University - next year! It is about settled. They hate to leave their hosts of friends in Texas, but if Prof. Mc. resigns soon, as he intends, there will be big things at Chicago for Sam. So they must sell their car and economize on $45 00 for the present—

Mon May 7 Whist luncheon at Mrs. Williams' and I had top score again - but only +1 I believe. She gave us fried potato chips Sliced tongue with tomato-mushroom sauce olives rolls & Cream cheese salad (cheese, stirred with thick cream) Sponge-cake & cream in Charlotte Russe. Now what can Mrs. Jennings & I think up, that will be different. My anonymous card:

Tues. 8/23 A busy, busy day for me. Got no help from my committee until after 6-30 so worked pretty hard, all day, and until midnight. We fed 65 people and they certainly had a good time looking all over the house, and made a big fuss over it. Several would like to build this Spring, but materials and labor are so high now, they cannot afford it. We certainly saved $1000. by not waiting to build this year.



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...ig at McKenney's ... about the ...luents in ...It is remark- ...has done ... in last 60 yrs. But here in Ypsi. where they are so arrogant and stiffy when they are not worse, we have it much interest in them—

Mrs. Hatton was to give review of one of the chapters of our study book; and read it all including statistics. It was deadly slow. Mrs. Alpenaar dropped gently off, and I longed to do the same.

BLOCKS ASSIGNED WOMEN WORKERS

TEN MEMBERS OF L. L. C. YESTERDA YGIVEN BLOCKS TO CANVASS FOR HISTORY

Yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the L. L. C. ten blocks in the third ward were assigned to members of the club who will take charge of the sale of the History of Ypsilanti in their respective blocks. The women taking charge of these blocks were Mesdames Shepherd, Sherzer, Norris, Haviland, MacAllister, Hebblewhite, Peet, Geer, D'Ooge, and Miss Marcia Hall. The four additional blocks in the ward will be given to members of the D. A. R.

Blanks for taking orders are being furnished workers from the city women's clubs by the Board of Commerce.

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they can't help the as going to
your dinner. Haven't you
big enough interest over one big
charity to put out the day
on which we have had our meet-
ing for 50 years or more. The con-
cert of the Normal and the
High School concert come
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over to help plan our menu for
next Monday.

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negroes' accomplishments in
science & arts. It is remark-
able what the race has done
in the last 60 yrs. But here in
Ypsi. where they are so arrogant and
stiffy when they are not worse, we haven't
much interest in them.
Mrs. Hatten was to give review of one of the
chapters of our study book; and read it all
including statistics. It was deadly slow.
Mrs. Alpenaar dropped gently off, and
I longed to do the same.

BLOCKS ASSIGNED WOMEN WORKERS

TEN MEMBERS OF L. L. C. YESTERDA YGIVEN BLOCKS TO CANVASS FOR HISTORY

Yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the L. L. C. ten blocks in the third ward were assigned to members of the club who will take charge of the sale of the History of Ypsilanti in their respective blocks. The women taking charge of these blocks were Mesdames Shepherd, Sherzer, Norris, Haviland, MacAllister, Hebblewhite, Peet, Geer, D'Ooge, and Miss Marcia Hall. The four additional blocks in the ward will be given to members of the D. A. R.

Blanks for taking orders are being furnished workers from the city women's clubs by the Board of Commerce.

Each club now has a ward or part of a ward to take charge of and great enthusiasm is being manifested in the work. The drive will start next week.

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Dances Glee Club. They see Mrs. Gordon, ex pastor Bay

Presbyterian Luncheon

About seventy-five mothers and one business session. Miss Grace M. Skinner is president of the club and Mrs. C. H. Elliott is the patroness. The club will meet two weeks with Miss Lytle at Miss Murray at the Trianele for business session.

Wed. May 16

A good letter from Tante came yesterday. He loves his old mother too.
I am the proudest happiest mother in the universe.
Last night we were at the 'Huron' with the Priddys - alas Mc Kenneys, Prays & Hatches
The " took us down and home in the rain
just in time for the Latin Club party at our house. Forty six of them. They had games and songs and a Latin Play. Served ice-cream & cake.

Thurs. 17 Union Tea at Holmes'. About forty there - collection $3.60 Served tea and all kinds of cakes. No entertainment.

Fri. 18 Beat Ben outrageously at R.B.

Went to Detroit to take my fur coat and do some errands. Got the grand big leather satchel for my birthday present and a card table for Arlie's birthday.
Going to have my coat re-lined, but it will cost about $40.00
Was ashamed of the rags this year.
Also got some patty tins for baking shells
Only five to be found at T.B. Ray's!!
Said a Country club had taken all they had.
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The Contemporary Club
request the presence of
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meeting in the Normal
Theatre, Main Building,
Monday evening, May
twenty-first at eight o'clock

Sat Came home Sat. 11 or 12 o'c bringing Ben for a week at Grandfather's house in the country.
He has been such a good patient boy during his two weeks of quarantine for chicken pox.

Sun. 20. Bennie at church with me. (Ben not going) and Mr. Breining sat in our pew.
A good sermon on contentment.
Bob, Arlie & Co drove out to celebrate her 34th birthday! Had a jolly time and an Angel Short-cake to celebrate and a long drive in the beautiful Spring odors and green-ness after the rains.
taking aunt Ida home.
Mr. Barbour is home from three weeks at the hospital. So delighted to be away from that dreadful hospital and really feeling much better already.
The above summons came yesterday from the Contemporary club, expecting me to 'phone the thirty members of Dames' club!
Hey Hey Mrs. Ireton, is getting busy

Mon. May 21

Miss Mc Crickett, Pres. of Contemporary Club called up to apologize profusely for the kind of work done by their committee.

Took Bernie up to Miss Wise, who was his mother's teacher in 1st. grade — how many? at least 27 years ago; and she looks just as sweet as ever. Said she never had a dearer little girl in her room than our Helen.

The entertainment tonight was a playlet: "White Hyacinths", done by three Normal college girls.

Afterward served ice (Book!) + nabisco wafers. The second time this season we have frozen — to Nabisco + ices at the college.

I went with Mrs. McKenney, and afterwards she came a piece home with me and I went back with her so many times I was tired out. She is a lonely lady I believe, and I pity the wife of any president.

Had a good grate fire, but Ben let the furnace go out today.

Tues. 22

Our Arlie's birthday.

Ben gave her $10. auntie — a sports sweater and I gave what she asked for a while ago — a card-table also a blue + white [illegible]

table-cloth, as I noticed last week that hers is ragged. Hear there was a frost again last night. Shall we ever have summer?

Wed. 23

County Federation of Clubs met here. I took down my casserole of macaroni and hamburg balls with tomatoes; and gave the address of welcome and stayed a while. But the crowd increased to over sixty so I came home to lunch. They had expected forty; but it was a picnic lunch so there was plenty plenty.

Bernie + I went down town and took my white silk suit to be cleaned.

Too tired again for prayer-meeting.

Thurs. 24.

A beautiful day for the college pageant up on the green. They say there were a thousand girls — but I counted less than 500. It was beautiful — some of it — but about 10 numbers too long.

I had my camp-stool (that Ben got me, in Provincetown for sketching) so didn't get so cramped as hundreds of the audience did. Ben liked it.

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The latter reported the receipts for 1922-23 were $125.50 It is interesting to note that the federation, since its organization in 1914 has handled more than $1,-293.00 not including 1916-17 of which there is no record.

By unamimous vote the Business Women's club was admitted to membership in the federation.

Committee reports showed great activity among the members.

In the absence of Mrs. Frain, Chairman of the Peace committee her report was given by Mrs. Geo. Handy who told of the large number of circulars, posters and books which they had distributed. She also spoke of the admirable sermans on "Peace" which were delivered at their request last Sunday by some of the city pastors.

Miss Horner, chairman of the book committee reported nearly 400 subscriptions for the "History of Ypsilanti"—with two of the clubs yet to be heard from

Clothing For Near East

Mrs. Hatch spoke of the Near East Relief work; and Miss Beardsley, the new Federation president announced that Bundle Day will be June 9th. Different church organizations will act as collectors of clothing for Near East Relief, taking it to various Bundle stations. From there it will be taken on trucks to the Detroit packing station; thus simplifying the work of local conmmitees.

Miss Horner announced the result of the prize essay contest which was sponsored by the D. A. R. and Federation of clubs. The winner of the first prize of $10.00 is Miss Margaret Bennett while Wm. Lister received the second prize of $5.00.

Two vocal solos by Mrs. Curtice and a piano selection by Mrs. Brein ing were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the audience.

Dean Priddy Speaker

The address of the afternoon on "Some recent Impressions of Western Women" was given by Dean Priddy of the Normal College in her usual interesting and entertaining manner.

Of special interest was her story of the club women in the state of Washington who are successfully combatting some of the evils in their state politics.

Following Dr. Priddy's address a report of the meeting in Lansing of the S. E. District of the Michigan Federation was given by the delegate, Mrs. D'Ooge, who represented the Ypsilanti Federation.

The afternoon closed with a discussion of plans for the Centennial pageant. It was decided to include in the actors, so far as possible desendents of the early settlers in Ypsilanti.

The new city Federation Council consists of the following: Pres, Mrs. Zella Beardsley; Vice-pres. Mrs. G. Pulver; Rec. Sec'y. Mrs. Michael Guerin, Cor. Sec. Mrs. F. G. Hutton; Treas., Mrs. Harvey Holmes.

Club Representatives

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Very warm and beautiful weather, but dry. Our Alps of the valley are stunted by late frosts & dry weather; but the Darwin tulips are wonderful, and the lilacs perfume the whole neighborhood.

Aunt Ida has had eight lower teeth pulled. There were five sacks at the base of each one. I had to pay a dollar for this in order to get this notice in the locals.

$1.00 CITY FEDERATION
At Club House tomorrow, 2:30. Speaker, Dean Priddy. Adv. 528

Aid in Pageant
The City Federation has been invited to furnish actors for three episodes in the Centennial pageant to be given in July. Plans will be discussed and some of the characters assigned at the annual meeting of the Federation tomorrow.

Mon. 28 Baked and brewed and sewed all day. Phoned H. and found Joanna is all well again and they will drive out tomorrow. Reading: "When Ghost meets Ghost" by De Morgan — and enjoying his Dickens-y flavor. I love his perfect understanding of five dogs and their manners.

Tues. 29 Did a lot of phoning about the meeting today — but only 22 were present. We did a lot of business. Are glad that is over and done with.

Phone 196
Get in on this killing

another week

Wed. May 30. Memorial Day.

While I was dressing the bell rang and there were Bob, H. Robin & J. in a row. They came in and wakened Bennie and the three boys went off fishing while H. & J. stayed here and enjoyed everything — especially 2 hr. naps. They were up this A.M. at 4 o'c. The boys drove to Pleasant Lake and got some small fish and home about 2 o'c and Bob away to a nap. But Ben & Robin too wild for sleep. Cleaned their fish and flew the kite and kept things lively for Arlie. I hope she will get a rest at Charlevoix.

At five o'c, gave them asparagus soup baked beans fruit gelatine pudding & cream — and off they went early to avoid the rush of cars which fill the roads on holiday nights.

Dear Arlie whispered to me that she wanted to leave some of her flowers on her baby Stanton's grave. So I made a little bunch of lilies & apple blossoms and put them in a small vase of water. The blessed girl broke down when she talked about him, but Papa came in and she gained control at once, so he didn't notice her eyes. It was wonderfully done, and was something I could never do.

Thurs. 31. Phoning all the morning getting my appointment committee together, to meet at Cleary's tonight.

Nine came and we went over over list of possible actors among descendants of early settlers; and I gave out the names for them to invite. Will report Saturday.

Clara Mc Andrew brought me home in their grand new car. (Undertakers have money for such things)

Wrote to Dr. Chislett thanking him for sending the four girls their gift from Maud, intact. $2500 apiece.

Sat. June 2.

Home all day receiving reports from the committee. Everyone is so crazy to take part we can't limit the number to 21 women & 16 children.

Sun. 3, Felt dizzy in my head and in my tummy — and stayed home all day, except to ride with the Breimers

Mon. Mar 21

Early to bed and no letters written except to my farthest-away one and to Mrs. Ainsworth with her church bulletin.

Mon. June 4

We had our group supper on McK's lawn — Com. Mrs. Hover, Harvey & Miss Beardsley. Grand eats and shortcakes — but alas I could only eat a piece of bread. A big crowd.

Tues. 5

Supper of Latin Club at McKenney's again. Rained at intervals, but they seemed to have had a grand time. Glad I didn't go.

Wed 6

Off for Detroit on the 8.20, as I thought this the best day — with Ben at Kiwanis lunch. Got my much-needed Oxfords (12.00) materials for a summer hat which would have cost $15.00 — Materials (3.75) for lamp-shade which costs $25.00 in the stores. Cloth for a coat like one I saw which was $9.50 so I feel quite rich.

Reached Arlies about 2 o'c when the Joanna were lying down — so I did, too without their seeing me.

Had just what I wanted for my supper — corn bread & milk.

Such a comfort to be at Arlie's house and do just what I please. She & Bob made a call in the eve. at my earnest request.

Thurs. June 7.

Helped my girl with the morning work and sewed on a dress for Joanna — after putting away 16 prs. stockings.

Left at 10-30 — reached home about 12 o'c. Had a grand nap in my sleeping-porch with the rain rattling on the roof. Then sewed on my dress for Commencement.

Fri. 8 Asked the Shepers down to dinner & which when the men beat us by two points, to their great glee. Wish we could get them to play often — for it "makes life more bearable", Dr. Jones.

Sat. 9. Down town and called at Ainsworths Mrs. Williams brought me home. Art seems to be growing worse right along.

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Centennial Pageant Cast Chosen Rehearsals Will Start At Once

All Episodes Now Here, Parts Are Assigned By Casting Committee

Announcement is made today of the complete cast which will take part in the Centennial Pageant to be presented during the celebration of Ypsilanti's one hundredth birthday, July 1 to 4. Actual work of rehearsing for the pageant begins Tuesday evening when the cast of Episode No. 1 gathers in the gardens of the D. L. Quirk home at 7 o'clock for the first real practice work to be undertaken.

The casting committee began the task of assigning the various parts as soon as the pageant reached Ypsilanti. Based on the story of the city as contained in the history written by Rev. Colburn, Thomas Wood Stevens has written in beautiful drama, a splendid pageant, well adapted to the situation here. The Pageant committee feels that the arrangement of the entire seven episodes has been most satisfactorily accomplished, and it now remains with the people of Ypsilanti to carry the pageant through to successful presentation.

In prepacing for the Centennial Pageant the first duty to be confronted was the casting of the seven episodes comprising the great spectacle. The casting committee has worked long and faithfully on the assigning of the parts—an arduous undertaking when it is considered that they total several hundred persons.

"Those persons who find their names given as members of the cast will have, it is hoped, but one feeling in the matter, and that is a determination to accept the part assigned and carry it through to the very end—learning their parts (if they have speaking part—many do not), attending absolutely every rehearsal, and standing by the pageant until it passes into civic history as another worthy deed worthily performed," stated D. L. Quirk, Jr., chairman of the Pageant committee, today.

The parts are ready for distribution and will be brought to the persons named, at once, he said.

"Rehearsals will be started immediately, and it is probable that each episode will have one rehearsal each week. Rehearsals will be arranged for an early hour in the evening so as not to interfere with other engagements. Rehearsals will be called through The Press, and all are asked to note time and place each time. It is also suggested that members of the cast save the list of characters in their episode for future reference.

"To insure the rehearsals accomplishing all that they should, it is imperative that each person shall learn his lines immediately and be letter perfect at the first rehearsal," Mr. Quirk said.

The complete cast of characters is as follows:

Episode I. A. D. 1701 — Huron chief, J. C. Garrett; village chief, J. B. Shepherd; Father Aveneau, C. P. Steimle; Louis (the Smith), John Brooks; Cadillac, Frank W. McLain; Alphonse De Tonty, W. D. Crocker; a young Jesuit, priest, Dean Briggs; 15 Indian men (of the village), American Legion, in charge of Lynn Schaffer; 15 Indian women, Camp Fire, in charge of Miss Inez Graves; 10 Indian children, Ypsilanti Teachers' Club, in charge of Miss Eleanor Meston; two French scouts, Kiwanis; four traders, Kiwanis; five Huron Indians, in charge of Ralph Matthews; eight French soldiers, Blue Lodge Masons, in charge of L. W. Strong.

Episode II, A. D. 1763.—Captain Campbell, William Bergin; M. Cellerier, Matthew Sinkule; Pontiac, Ray H. Burrell; Pottawattamie chief, J. H. Hopkins; Ottawa chief, Ralph Matthews; an old chief, Harvey C. Colburn; 15 Indian men, American Legion, in charge of Lynn Schaffer; three French traders, Kiwanis; two British officers, Kiwanis; two British soldiers, Kiwanis.

Episode III, events 1795 to 1810. — Pepin, Joseph H. Thompson; Jean, Harry Sutherland; Maurice, E. S. George; Godfroy, W. H. Sherzer; the judge, Atwood McAndrew; the clerk, Harry F. Shaefer; an old inhabitant, Dick Spencer; Jules, Frederick Williamson, Winthrop Sargeant, J. P. Kirk; Captain Porter, Tracy L. Towner; six fur traders, Kiwanis; six voyageurs, Kiwanis; five American soldiers, Kiwanis.

Episode IV, 1823.—Hiram Tuttle, F. R. Gorton; William Eichlor, William B. Hatch; Benjamin Woodruff, C. V. Brown; David Stiles, Milo Gage; Jason Cross, W. A. Van Wegen; Alvin Cross, O. A. Hankinson; John Bryan, A. J. Nulan; Oronte Grant, Atherton Marrs; H. Mallett, Edward Mosher; Orange Risdon, Frederick Older; John Stewart, M. M. Read; Judge Woodward, George H. Millage; the Moderator, J. E. Warner, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. C. V. Brown; Ella Woodruff, Miss Hazel Stitt; Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. F. F. Bennett; Elena Rogers, Miss Amy Hopkins; Jane Johnson, Miss Gertrude Parsons; Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. W. L. Kishlar; Mrs. Grant, Mrs. P. R. Cleary; 12 men, settlers, Knights of Pythias, in charge of Forest Tefft; six women, settlers' wives, Federation of Women's clubs, in charge of Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge; eight children, Federation of Women's clubs.

Episode V, 1852. — Rev. Seth Reed, M. S. Pittman; the superintendent of public instruction, W. P. Bowen; John D. Pierce, Chas. McKenny; General Crary, R. Clyde Ford; Chauncey Joslyn, F. B. McKay; Principal William Welch, H. A. Lott; chorus, Students of Normal.

Episode VI, the Spring of 1861. —Leonard Chase, J. S. Lathers; Mr. Prescott, H. D. Barss; Rev. Weed, Carl H. Elliott; a slave hunter (tracker), A. Quay Bever; a clerk, George C. Handy; Mrs. Chase, Mrs. A. J. Whitmire; Mrs. Morton, Mrs. W. D. Crocker; Captain Whittlesey, Glenn Arnold; Austin George, Austin George; Professor Foote, Eber Ow-Herbert Bisbee and Floyd E. Westfall; Sam Moore, George, McCoy, one colored man, one colored woman, one colored child, all in charge of Rev. F. A. Williams; 15 ladies, Federation of Women's clubs, in charge of Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge; ten citizens, Commandery, in charge of L. M. James; eight children, Federation of Women's clubs, in charge of Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge; the Ypsilanti Light Guards, Signal Corps.

Episode VII, Festival.—The Spirit of Pioneer (dreamer), C. V. Brown; the Spirit of the Place and the Spirit Ypsilanti, to be cast later; the Nature Spirits, in charge of Mrs. Fannie C. Burton; Agriculture, Anthony J. Whitmire; Industry, John E. Flagg; learning, Mrs. Chas. T. Newton.

The Centennial Pageant office is located in the Quirk Block, office No. 6, telephone No. 619. This office will be open from 1 to 3 p. m. every day. Any questions regarding the pageant are to be taken up at this office or with D. L. Quirk, Jr., director of the pageant.

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I thought I couldn't go, because must finish my lace & jet dress for the Alumni reception. Now I find they have omitted the reception this year. Just packed it away in the box and feel as free as a bird.

Elect Officers

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the faculty dames held with Mrs. Carl Lindegren yesterday afternoon: Mrs. F. R. Gorton, president; Mrs. H. C. Lott, vice president; Mrs. T. L. Hankinson, secretary treasurer. Mrs. A. D. Gray sang several songs composed by Russell Gee. Mrs. Lindegren was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Peet and Mrs. McCulloch.

Wed. 13.

Worked on my sitting room sofa, earning about $5.00 tacking new strips under the springs where some old fatty sat thro' them. A good job, if I do say so; and I have to say it, as no one else even notices it.

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I thought I couldn't go, because must finish my lace jabot dress for the Alumni reception. Now I find they have omitted the reception, this year. Just packed it away in the box and feel as free as a bird.

Wed. 13.
Worked on my sitting-room sofa, earning about $5.00 tacking new strips under the springs where some sad fatty sat thro' them.
A good job, if I do say so; and I have to say it, as no one else ever notices it.
Mr. & Mrs. Hatch called, bringing the Rosenbergs of Madison, Wis. (Judge & Prof. in U. of W.)

Elect Officers

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the faculty dames held with Mrs. Carl Lindegren yesterday afternoon: Mrs. F. R. Gorton, president; Mrs. H. C. Lott, vice president; Mrs. T. L. Hankinson, secretary treasurer. Mrs. A. D. Gray sang several songs composed by Russell Gee. Mrs. Lindegren was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Peet and Mrs. McCulloch.

She spoke [illegible] meeting Ida last week at a reception

Thurs. June 14
A full day.
Mrs. Bennett took me out to the Club-house for D. A. R. luncheon; and

we left early because of our church Tea

D. A. R.

Woman's Union

Congregational Woman's Union held its last meeting Thursday at the home of Dr. D'Ooge, Forest Ave. In the absence of the president and vice president, the meeting was conducted by the honorary president, Mrs. Sarah George. Reports of progress were given by the different divisions and groups of the Union. Michigan Ave. group reported that the new bulletin board has been installed in front of the church; Summit group has given a successful bake sale; Forest group has 15 table cloths for the church dining room, nearly completed. The Guild has been fitting up the kindergarten room of the Sunday school and the Guild group which held a rummage sale reported $85. Mrs. Carl Pray favored with a sermon on St. Paul and responded to an encore by giving an amusing love poem dealing with evolution which told of the days when "you were a tadpole and I was a fish." Miss Osborn and Miss Miller of the Normal Conservatory contributed to the employment of the afternoon by violin and piano solos. Miss Jessie Laird, who has just returned from North Carolina, spoke interestingly of her work in the state college for girls at Greensboro. Miss Laird stated she has more than 1,000 girls in her department of Romance languages. The afternoon closed with a social hour and punch and cakes were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Bentley and Miss Hall.

Mrs. B. L. DOoge, in behalf of the Federation of Women's clubs, presented Mr. Lister with $5 and commended him on the success of his literary effort, reminding him that some of the best known authors had many discouragements before success crowned their efforts.

Had a fairly good lunch. Then the children Margaret Bennett & Wm. Lister read their essays; and Mrs. Kishlar gave Mr. $10.00 from the D.A.R. and I the $5.00 from the Federation.

Found six or eight ladies here when I returned. Only about 24 in all.

There were eleven of our people at the lunch who ought to have been here.

Fri. 15 Went to A.A. with Ben for the annual luncheon of his class '81 — at the Mich. Union. About 18 there, some of whom I knew from a year ago. How Ben enjoyed the Bill Clarley Ben talk and singing the old songs.

Rather a poor lunch $1.50 pr. They were serving a 1000 at once, in the building. and couldn't give special drivers but charged special prices.

Sat. 16 Mr. Grant here, fixing the windows and doors so they will open and shut. Called on the Ainsworths.

After dinner Mrs. Priddy & Frances took us up to A.A. to see Lantern night. Frances thought it was great.

They think Art Sullivan is no better.

Sun. 17 Home all day.

The children came for dinner, bringing aunt Ida. All well and happy in thinking of driving to Chi. Thurs. 30th.

In the eve. we attended the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Bishop of Lansing.

It was exceeding trite and slow. Waited between sentences with such long f-a-u-s-e-s, as if he didn't have enough material for more than 40 min. but must make it last an hour.

Mon. 18. Went to the Sherzer cottage after Ben got home from Comm. dinner about 30°C — and had a beautiful drive.

We took our whist boards - by request - and I carried two loave brown bread, ½ loaf choc. cake and some cookies.

We just sat and visited in the eve- All of us too sleepy to play. Early to bed

Tues. June 19/23

The mosquitoes are ter- rible outside, but they keep them out of the cottage wonderfully well.

We capped the climax by playing whist in the morning. Mrs. S. and I winning by three points, and the men professing their pleasure at the score.

Two good-natured men, by name
William and Bell
Claim they always are happy, especially when
They are slaughtered at whist by the
ones they like best!
This was done June 19th. with the greatest of ease
By these dames, who are ever quite ready to please.
The rest of the story is readily guessed.

Sent this back to the Sleegers.

It rained delightfully, laying the dust so that our drive to Lakeland was all clover smells and fresh woodsy smells and singing birds and cool breeze - while the car was going. In their cottage yesterday at 5 o'c the thermo. was 83°

Trains on A. A. road was late, (of course) so we got home a little before 8 o'c. and had a late supper.

Wed. June 20.

Off to Sand Lake with the Kiwanis Club - going with Mr. & Mrs. Pray. A big crowd of men and women, most of whom I didn't know; but Ben likes to knock around with the men he never sees at college.

Mr. Fred. Wood (class 81) of Tecumseh, came in his car and took us to their cottage - the "Wood-shed" for a little visit and lemonade. It was fearfully hot, but Sand Lake is by far the most attractive of the south Mich. region. Had a big dinner of broiled Spring chickens at hotel - then we four tried to call at

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Fri. June 22.
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Working on summer silk dress (of Maud's) and on my pretty lamp-shade, while that good Ben carried things out and brushed them nice.

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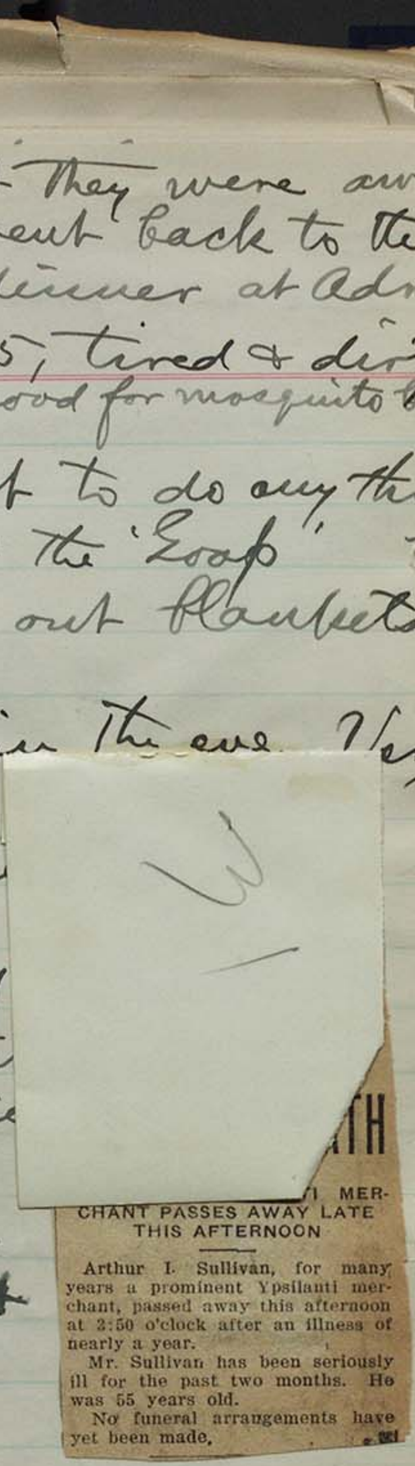
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and that he will never learn to look before he leaps into something new.



Mon. June 25

Our 38th wedding anniversary, Ida's 10th and Aunt's 2nd. — and all hot as it is today!

I celebrated by getting up early and dyeing Helen's kimona + my dress blue — my kimona + old voile purple

We went to the Huron for chicken dinner and Ben went without a coat — the only gentleman — coatless — there. Also I discovered a hole in his shirt-sleeve!

And I never said a word. Went to movies afterward.

Tues. 26. Mission Federation meeting and Ben told me to get a cab — It was so hot and I so tired. This getting three meals a day keeps me from doing other things more important. What's the use of eating so often in hot weather!



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The Outline of the Pageant

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Read the Story in order to better understand the action of the Play.

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THE Pageant of Ypsilanti traces this locality from 1701 to the present. Between the seven episodes the Indian Prophet, acted by Donald Robertson of Chicago, will connect the past episode with the coming one.

Episode 1. The territory, with Indians and Jesuit missionaries, is under the administration of the French. Cadillac represents the French in building commerce and trade and differs with the Jesuit fathers in their ideas of policy.

Episode 2. The Indians are under the rule of the British, who now have control of this territory. The great Indian chieftain Pontiac resents this condition and attempts to incite an insurrection.

Episode 3. A trading post was established in 1809 on the spot where the Edison building now stands, and this scene pictures the post under Gabriel Godfroy. The French traders portray a typical picture of the life of the period, and the scene closes with a representative of the American government informing the traders that the American law is now supreme under the Ordinance of 1787 for the government of the Northwest Territory.

Episode 4. The three scenes are pictures of the first settlement of Ypsilanti one hundred years ago. In the first, Ben Woodruff and his wife greet many new settlers and an amusing picture of the life of Woodruff's Grove is shown. The second scene (a year later), we see the first Fourth of July celebration, which took place in 1824. The third picture of this episode shows the meeting which decided the name of the newly-organized town. Judge Woodward suggests Ypsilanti.

Episode 5. The dedication exercises of the Normal College, the first teacher-training institution west of the Alleghanies, is reproduced.

Episode 6. The people of Ypsilanti are shown helping the negroes to escape from slavery. There were many ardent abolitionists. Word comes from Washington that Sumpter has been fired upon and later that war has been declared. The call of Lincoln for volunteers brings the Ypsilanti Light Guards to the scene, where they march away to defend the Union.

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Smities, who come tomorrow.
It is too hot to do very much.
Arlie & Bob & family start for Chx. today.
Sat. 30. Can't remember anything that
happened except work. Ben in A.A. for a
classical Conference. — home for dinner
with the Smities, and a game of Bridge in
the eve.

Sun-July 1- Mr. Beach gave a nice
sermon at our church to a crowded room
with all the older members back. Even
Mrs. Ainsworth came, in her wheeled
chair, and Ben & Bastian lifted her up
the steps. A great day.
Had Mrs. Beach over to lunch, and
auntie stayed over night.

Mon. 2. We had dinner at Club-house.
Auntie left in the morning.
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when we will go north.
Had the Goops wash and iron today and Carol to wash the windows of Miss Wagner's sleeping-porch.

Tues. July 10.

Rained hard all day, and no electricity — to finish my rugs so I sewed and mended.
Hurrying times to get the house in order for leaving. Miss Haney comes from July 23 — Aug 3 — ($14.00 for rug.)
Ben has decided he can't go north until next week, so I go alone Wed. tomorrow at 6 o'c. right after supper.
Stay over night at T.R. and up Thursday.

Thurs. 12, Eve. Charlevoix.

Had a horrid trip — dusty & smoky beyond endurance.
But Charlevoix is beautiful as a dream. Had a bath (much needed) and six cups of Chx. water, and some big strawberries for supper, which Arlie had saved for "mother".
Also they had cherries from the farm.

My girl Mildred Hertzler came yesterday, (before getting my letter telling her to come on Sat.)
It is good to have a nice clean big room to sleep in — after the wretched cubicle they gave me at the Livingstone last night in G.R. ($1.50)

Fri. 13

We cleared out the secret closet under the stairs — found about a bushel of chewed papers done by the mice.
All down town in the boat except Mildred who stayed home and read and slept. Sent to Ben for my cook-book and a few things. He'd be so disappointed if I didn't. Josephine Price called.

Sat. 14

I commenced to run things so Arlie can get time to sew.
There is really no rest for her — being up in the night so much with Joanna, and so anxious to get sewing done in the daytime.
Frank brought a lot of peas, beans, radishes buttermilk, eggs, butter, cherries — more than we can use. Will make up a lot of bean pickles and can some things.
Mighty nice not to pay for them. Goodness knows we should get something out of that farm.

Wed. May 16

Seems strange to know so few people.
Stanley's cottage rented. Poor Jane told
Helen she feared her mother would out-live her.
I stopped at Heaton's, with Joanna, to thank
them for invitation which came before I did.
Girls to the village after supper—
Arlie and I had a quiet eve. reading.

Sun. July 15

A lazy quiet day. Had a grand
dinner of roast lamb, new potatoes, buttered
peas, cr. string beans, fresh bread, Cherry-
gelatine pudding & custard. Good eaters at
our cottage.
I gave up trying to nap after dinner as
the "wild men of Borneo" were on the rampage.
At 4 o'c Mrs. Oren took Helen, Joanna & me
for a ride around the lake, past our farm.
It was beautiful after the heavy rain this
morning.

Mon 16

Made cherry jam with 'certo'. and
finished the hem of my summer silk dress.
Reading a 'rip-snorter' of a ghost-detec-
tive story by a man named Camp. One of
the Adventure library which Ben got, once.

Tues. 17

It certainly seems strange here
with so few of our old freinds.

Mrs. Birge took me to ride yesterday.
This p.m. I took Joanna to the village
in the bus. Helen coming later.
We called at Oren's in the eve.

Wed. 18

Helped Helen with her sewing
and read. She took a long walk
with the children in the morning.
If only Joanna didn't waken her at
night so much! But, anyway, she
says she feels greatly rested by not
having to do house-work.
Mrs. Warner called. Frank came
tonight and brought a lot of stuff.

Thurs. 19

Were surprised by a visit from
Lew and Anna Verdier, who left their seven
children at their cottage by Lake M.
and are taking a 'joy-ride' thru the
northern part of the state.
Anna looks well as can be, but her hair
is snow-white. Last baby 16 mo. old.

Fri. 20

Fortunately our guest-room was
ready so we had them stay over night.
They left about 8-30 this A.M. Last

Wed. May 16

eve. we visited until eleven o'c — and I waked up about 4:30 Am such a — not to sleep when I can.

Helen not feeling well. I wish we could get her away from the family for a few days, for her nerves are all on edge; and they do tire her so hanging on her, teasing, arguing and contradicting. I have yet to see Robin do willingly without argument a single thing — he doesn't like or eat a single meal without complaint or criticism.

Arlie is just too sweet to make them mind — altho' she tries, until she is worn out, to get them to be good, by kind sweet patience. There will be results to reward her sometime of course, but meantime —

Helen went to the movies with the Orems, tonight.

I am reading "Enchanted April" by the author of "Elizabeth & her German Garden" Countess Von Arnem. She is good summer reading, with her wonderful descriptions of Italian gardens and people and her pictures of married life.

Sat. July 21

I planned a grand fish dinner for tonight — I expecting Ben; but as he didn't come, changed it around, saving the fish for Monday — and in the eve. as Arlie & I returned from the village — there was a man coming around the corner of the cottage saying: "Hello! Purple." And there he was, four hours late because of a freight wreck on the P. M.

Brought a new wardrobe trunk marked "J. P. D." So here we are, two swell old parties, each with a swell trunk! The first is marked B. L. D.

I tell Ben we'll always have to travel in the drawing-room, hereafter, to live up to our trunks.

First grand hotel party tonight and cars parked all down the street (from different resorts).

The new manager is starting in on a great scale.

Ben says it has been fearfully hot in Ypsi. the last few days.

Wed. May 16

eve. we visited until 9 o'c.
A letter from Penny that he has been elected Sec'y of the Board of Commerce of Pekin. salary ——
I hope he will stick to something now, long enough to make a success of it.
He is a natural leader of men and ought to succeed at it. Has sent to his father for several books to study.
Jo wants to use her inheritance to go out to Calif. and see her mother: the children Doris & Ben to come to us, while Mary Judith goes with her.
As Ida expects to leave Jane with us for a month or more, my days promise to be full. Jessie Sullivan's daughter Irene was married to her "Mas" unexpectedly last week; he being dangerously sick with appendicitis.

Sun. July 22.

A lazy day. The girls both went to church:- but not the D'Oages.
Mrs. Werner & Miss Smith called in the eve. They are dear as ever, and as interesting.
Early to bed.

Mon. 23. A nice rainy Monday — the children having a grand romp on the piazza with Laura Clements' boy; and playing games in the afternoon; while I napped upstairs in spite of the wild Comanche indians howls.
Helen making another dress for Joanna; and, under pressure from me she slept a while up in sleeping porch. I wish she didn't take after her mother in always wanting to get things done in a hurry. It keeps her under high pressure always.
Joanna still wets her bed and clothes every night and often in the daytime. It seems as tho' such a weakness might be cured; and it is a great strain on Arlie.

Tues. 24 At last H. has let me help on her sewing. Kept telling me it "was all machine work" and she "didn't baste it"! Am fixing over her blk. satin waist. She's having back-ache from sewing so much. We took a walk after supper.

Wed. 25 A perfect day.
Wrote sent Ida. Laura Clements, Ralph Bevan and Mrs. Osmun (from Stanley cottage) called.

Wed. May 16

Thurs. July 26. '23

Frank drove out for us all to go to the farm and pick raspberries; but when we gathered the Claes to get in the car, I realized it couldn't be done. Nice Mildred offered to stay home — but of course I didn't let her; so the other seven plus Frank started off, and I had a restful day alone.

Finished Arlie's waist and mending and got the light blue voile ready for the jacket edges. They brought home about 4 qts. of berries.

Fri. 27. Up early and at the fruit. Made a lot of jam and canned three qts. straight berries for jam in the Fall. A beautiful regatta out on Prine Lake (3 sail-boats, and I never even saw them — stirring jam and didn't know about them — in time.

Ben & I rowed to the village for books.

Sat. 28. Ella's step-father showed up — and she doesn't seem over-joyed to see him.

Robin off with "Aug" Beltzner fishing — and Bennie's heart broken. Helen asked him to go with her and Joanna in the Oren car — but no-sir, he wouldn't. So, later, after he had subsided, I took him to the village, and got him some pears.

Ben, Helen & I went to the Belvedere for dinner, and then B. & I. to movies — saw Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

Had rather a good dinner, but tasted like hotel fare. As Helen didn't feel sure if Robin was home yet, and as Ella's pa was coming H. felt she wouldn't go to see O. Twist for the second time.

Of course I fell on the lowest step of the hotel — scaring Ben out of his eye teeth.

My bi-focal glasses do not focus right but I couldn't or wouldn't do without them. Am sure it will be the end of me — this tumbling.

Sun. 29. Bright & gloriously beautiful Charlevoix day. The girls went to church, Robin with Aug. & Mr. Clement in their launch, Arlie with Bennie & Joanna in our row-boat, & Ben finishing his book — Farrol's story of adventure. Grandma in the kitchen

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L. D'Ooge was elected secretary of the Association of Commerce at a meeting of the directors held at the rooms of the association yesterday afternoon. The new appointee is considered well qualified in that line of work. He succeeds James F. Braucht, who has so ably filled the position for the past three years and who recently tendered his resignation. The directors had the choice of a number of capable applicants and decided upon the appointment after a careful consideration of the list.

Mr. D'Ooge is well known in the city. He is choir leader at the Grace M. E. church and a member of the Rotary club of Pekin, and is well liked by all the citizens of Pekin. Without a doubt, he will make a splendid secretary for the Association of Commerce, his friends say. Much work is in line for the organization the coming year, and with such a man at the head of it as Mr. D'Ooge, great things are expected from the work which will be done.

The committee which was appointed on the drafting of a new constitution was unable to make their report at the meeting yesterday, as the time was insufficient for the drafting of complete by-laws. This will be reported within the next few days and a meeting of the membership will be called for the adoption of this article.

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Thurs. 9. Abbie Bayly here to lunch. Ida & Jane came on the early train, and now the fun begins. Jane & Ben are a pair of lively ones. Eleven in the family tented Sem. A. M. Laura was over, and will take the girls to Abbie's tomorrow for lunch.

The family drove with Helen to the farm getting berries & vegetables; but I stayed home with my back and had a nap. Awake since 4-30 this A.M.

Fri. 10 The children were good while their mothers were away, except that Ben & Jane refused to come in from the lake after their time was up and Mildred came up. Too bad they couldn't have deserts when it was mousse. Robin and Aug. Baltzer are off fishing every day - all day. We have fish every day now. The girl invited the folks over tomorrow p. m. Mrs. Price, Abbie, Laura and Mrs. Orem and Ralph's wife.

Sat. 11 Stanton sent us a plan of their new home — very attractive. Lek writes that E. Milton is where Jo was born and brought up — the first 18 yrs. of her life. Everyone came but Ralph's wife. Served pineapple mousse and raisin cookies. In the eve. Bob took us down to get fruit and things for their lunch. I got two more of T. Nelson Page's books about the South in war-time. Very good sketches of darkey characters.

Sun. 12 The clan of Dailey — six strong left about 9½, well loaded with baggage and lunches and babies. Expect to be home tomorrow.

Ida, Jane and I went to song-service in the evening. Reading some more of Page's stories.

Mon. 13 Bright and cold. Had extra blankets on last night. Ida has assumed charge of the meals so I am having vacation, again. Am finishing up the missionary play for Mrs. Wood — "Thanksgiving Ann." Sent a birthday telegram to Chas. Lemar.

Tues. 14 Ida & I went to Bridge at Warner's and fruit salad at Ruperts. The elite were there, about 75.

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saving $1.50 for Ben. It all takes time
but we get no credit for our work.
Simply must take some meals out, or manage some way next week to get more time
so I can cover the mattress to single-bed
and make over a quilt, mend rugs, fix
oil cloth on kitchen table etc. — because Ben
says we'll rent next year, and go
to the sea-shore and visit Stanton (next July
instead of Charlevoix.

Sat. 25 Jane at Linda Vista playing with Dorothy.
They have great fun together. She was
there for lunch. Ida invited to Bridge
Luncheon next Wed. by Ada Birge.

Sun. 26 We had a nice vacation — going to
Hallett Lane for dinner ($5.00)
Then Ida & Louise took the girls for a
walk to Lake M.

Have commenced reading "Patricia" by Galsworthy. but not much time to read, after I've written to Helen, Stanton, auntie and a Club letter.

Mon. 27 Still keeps up the cold rainy days.
I feel sorry for people in boarding-houses or
hotels. John Hattstaedt is at the Belvedere at $48.
pr. week. Ida has commenced doing all
the work at $1.00 a day, so I can sew.
Today I fixed two dresses that Ida said
were too short and tight in the belt.

Tues. 28
Still raining. Seems as tho' we had enuf (after even six weeks drought), to suit the farmers.
Making a ticking cover for (Joanna's) bed.

Wed. 29 Ida at a swell Bridge luncheon
at Birge's. Forty ladies. Jane & I went
to the village, and then she went swimming.

Thurs. 30. I can't remember anything except
we went to the hotel children's party. Ida &
Louise stayed with the kiddies and I came
back at 9 o'c and Ben & I called at the Davis,
who just came north - having rented their
cottage. They have had their usual trials
during the winter. All had grippe, while Sybil had
to spend six weeks in the hospital with an infected finger. Nearly died of it.

Fri. 31 We had Louise & Dorothy over to dinner and
they left on the 7 something train.
Did her brother John come to help her ??
O, No. - and she had lots of troubles too.
I told Louise I didn't care to see him at all
and then didn't he call and stay 'till
after ten o'c. talking about I most of the time.
A most insufferable bore — just like his
father.
I have asked Kittie to spend
a week at Ypsi. this Fall — without her
husband. Louise says she would love to
get away for a while from his Prussian ty-

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Sat. Sep. 1st. Glorious Day again, sunny & bright. We all rowed to the village for library books and to get things to last over 'Labor Day'. Expect the McLaughlins some time Tuesday

Sun. 2. Rain again. Took dinner at the Hallett only $1.00 pr. and we thought it would be higher than 'Hallett Inn' where we went last Sunday. Mrs. Mc Elvane of Columbus O. looking at the cottage for next year. Lets us know in ten days. Reading some splendid short stories by Edna Ferber. Title: "Cheerful by Request" pub. by Doubleday Page Co. Wish I could remember all the choice bits, like: "A man should cease to rule when he can't enforce his commands" "People go thro' motions and carry on an imitation of living to make time slip by". "Three things the rich man can't keep out, with his high wall: rain, death and tomorrow".

Mon. 3 A lazy Labor Day. Father Mc. and her "Jiggs" drove up to their cottage. I worked about all day covering a quilt & finished it; also read some. Quiet days, these. No one called. Ben & I called at Prof. Dow's.

Tues. 4. Can't remember anything except that Andrew & Lois came. Have been a week on the road, visiting friends, since leaving Mass. Sam arrives in Chicago today after strenuous times packing and shipping goods from Texas. Will stay at McLaughlins until the goods arrive

Wed. 5 Ben at the farm. He likes it so, he thinks he won't sell it, anyway. Brought home apples potatoes etc. to carry to Epi. Had a man figure on repairs for Shore Acres cottage. Cost about $1000. to put it in good shape. Endless repairs going on and planned for the Spring. At the farm: New porch floor, chimney paint, tank for watering barn & house, old barn torn down, new barn painted etc. etc. Cottage to be re-painted and floors done over. Leaks stopped, lattice repaired.

Ida to the village — I did most of my packing. Mc L. family coming for luncheon (dinner?) tomorrow. Early to bed — tired.

Thurs. 6 Awake at 3:30 but didn't get up until 5?c. Kept thinking of things I might forget, in the packing and closing the cottage.

Special delivery letter from Sam to have Ida & Jane come down Friday to Valparaiso. So we leave in the morning and they at night.

Had the McLaughlin family over to dinner and how they did enjoy it! Gave them roast veal & dressing, creamed potatoes (real cream) summer squash & green corn, jelly, grand baked apples & whipped cream & cookies & cakes. Tomato-cucumber salad. We feel defrauded to see them, so short a time, but they have enjoyed being near Connie as we shall enjoy being near our Stanton next year. Our cottage is rented to Mr Mc Elvaine of Columbus O.

In the morning Mrs. Pope & Polly called - when we were reading Helen's letter, saying they have moved to 11178 Northlawn Ave. Poor Arlie keeps a brave front. In the

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eve. we made our party call at Wamers and Ruperts.

Fri. Sept. 7. No matter how a body works there are always a lot of last things to do the last day.

We had a fine breakfast at the Mc D's - of oats apple-sauce (our apples) (good) muffins, coffee, bacon and scrambled eggs. No such neighbors in Ypsi. Ben & I had an unusually comfortable trip to G. R. I visited with Marie Heaton to Traverse City. Laurence Verdier Mary & their boy met us at the station (under orders from aunt Jen.) In the eve. Mart V. called. His wife, Frances had a bad cold that had settled in her eyes. Jen passed the wine and cookies and made the usual ado because I don't drink.

Sat 8. Ben + I called on Ren (Judge Leonard Verdier) at his chambers and he showed us around. Where he holds forth. Mart V. took us up to see his wife + his pretty home. Frances is a very sober woman. I wonder if she is happy.

We reached home a little after 4 o'c. Good Mrs. Jennings is our only neighbor like Charlevoix friends.

Came in a minute, and later, came trotting over with eggs, cake + a melon. [illegible]

Sun. 9 Had breakfast at 10 o'c — and we went to the 'Huron' for a late dinner, and then I slept. Feel so tired I didn't even phone auntie. Wrote instead. This evening. We had a grate fire in upper sitting-room, cozy as possible.

Called at Breiings this p. m. but no-one was at home.

Mon. 10. Expected Carol to help me, but she had to go to the dentists. Will come tomorrow. I finished unpacking and then cleaned all day. Ben is under the weather - eating toast and boiled milk. Think it was the cherry pie he ate at the hotel.

Took Mrs. Jennings' dishes back, filled with pink grapes - and some flowers.

Beat Ben terribly - two games at Russian Bank. That only happens once in an age - for his luck is phenominal.

Tues. 11 Carol cleaned - the best, fastest and cheapest we ever had. All down stairs is finished except finishing touches - curtains, doileys, table-covers etc.

Finished "Small Souls" by a Hollander - Couperus. Had difficulty in deciding why it was written. Perhaps to picture how really cursed a Dutch family can be to

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Mrs. H. Johnston who spoke of a school in Porto Rico and the native people said, "One had only to see the wretched dwelling to see the need of systematized methods."

Will Pack Box

Mrs. George Holmes urged the ladies to bring to each meeting contributions for the missionary box which will be sent before Thanksgiving. Miss Elizabeth Harwick favored the gathering with two piano solos. A small chorus of ladies rendered several "Negro Spirituels."

The hostess, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge served tea and wafers and after dinner candies. The society will meet next Thursday at the union meeting.

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Congregational Union

The Congregational Union which was entertained by Mrs. N. A. Harvey Thursday afternoon proved an enjoyable affair. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hutton who called for reports of the women's work. The Summit Street group reported a delightful birthday party given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pray. The Forrest Avenue group returned fifteen table clothes which they had finished and which are to be used at the supper next week. There was no report from the Michigan Ave. group because no representative was present. The Home Missionary group requested donations for the box to be sent north before Thanksgiving. The Foreign Missionary group invited all members of the church to their thank offering supper which will be held at the church next Thursday. A play entitled "Thanksgiving Ann," will be presented at that time.

Prof. Harvey entertained the women by an exhibition of rare old china which he has recently acquired. Among the best specimens were some original Willow ware patterns, Spode and Wedgewood.

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(United Press Correspondent)
Geneva, Sept. 21 — Mussolini's victory over the League of Nations was made complete today when the assembly approved the action of the council in voting to submit to a commission of international jurists the question of the league's competency in the Greco-Italian dispute.

It was understood that until the last minute Italy threatened to quit the league should any unfavorable decision occur. Many delegates wanted to assert the league's competency but were overruled as far as the league is concerned the whole question now becomes a closed incident.

Athens, Sept. 21 — The Italian government officially ordered [illegible] occupation of the island of Cor-

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with bobbed hair. We called at Pittmans.

25th. Tues. Did a big job of canning this afternoon sending to the the fruit cellar 26 cans peaches peach pickles, tomatoes and a little jelly.

Wed. 26. Feel just a little encouraged about my helpers. Went to City Federation meeting. Sat with Mrs. George & May (just back from France) in a high-necked dress - very stylish-looking altho' none are worn here.

Helen writes that perhaps she & Bonnie will come out Friday for the night. Bob sk. coming for them Sat. Asked aunt Ida over.

Thurs. 27. Another busy day. Our Thankoffering meeting was a great success. Collection $44.00 The largest we ever had. Miss Hardy took me & my basket down. Which was a great help to my tired feet.

Fri. 28 Getting ready for company tonight & tomorrow. Nine tonight - twelve tomorrow.

Arlie & Bonnie came about 4 o'c and she looked good to us. Aunt Ida came a few minutes later. A jolly table-full. Played dominoes and then a bed-time story, and a bath for Bonnie in the grand new bath-tub. and he and Arlie in the new sleeping-porch.

Sat. 29. Arlie didn't sleep as late as I wanted to - but said she rested, lying there looking out at the beautiful trees waving. Took a leisurely hot bath & had breakfast at 10 o'c and ate "more than she needed" she said. and had lots of fun.

Bob & the others didn't come until long after lunch - about 2 o'c - so all our delay was for nothing. They started back about 4 o'c. and Bob promised to have Arlie come away again. It certainly did her good.

Sun. 30 Rally day with the church and S.S. room packed. Mr. O. gave a good sermon to the students - sounded as tho' he had used it for a baccalaureate address.

Last night the fair Lucile Hart got discouraged and wept and I advised her to give up trying to work her way.

Talked with the Dean and sent her off last night - with no regrets on either side. She was too much absorbed in her dresses and her beaus to be much help. Here's hoping all the good girls aren't gobbled up, for Ruth would like a room-mate.

Ann having Carol come in to help - and had her take Ruth to church and S.S. again.

Playlette Well Given

The winter activities of the Congregational church were inaugurated last evening by the annual Thank Offering service and supper given by the foreign missionary division. The service was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. M. G. Wood. MrMs. C. W. Childs presided at the piano. The missionary playlette, "Thanksgiving Ann" was well presented. Mrs. George Hayes played the title role in a most convincing manner. The other characters were Joseph Pray, the willing errand boy, Hazel Child and Mrs. E. E. Ensign, two prosperous maiden ladies, who disliked to part with their money and Alice Colburn, their pampered niece. Ann's message of symptomatics in giving was so well impressed upon the audience that the offering was one of the largest ever received. This is to go to Kobe College for girls in Japan. The supper was in charge of the Michigan Ave. group.

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Entertaining in our New House
"Seven Gables". From Apr. 20th '23

Apr. 20:
Prof & Mrs. Pray, Prof & Mrs. Irion. Served Roast pork, potato roses with carrots & peas, Fried parsnip croquettes, (jelly) apple sauce. Egg salad, wafers; Cream puffs. Coffee.

21st Dr. & Mrs. Britton Mrs. Barbor, Mrs. George. Served: Cream asparagus soup, Roast beef, baked parsnips, potato border on platter, jelly, Chocolate Washington Pie. Coffee.

27th Ent. Nell, Kate H. and Jen W. to May 1st P.M.

28th. Bastian & Helen. 29th. Mr. & Mrs. Breining.

May 4. Asked Mrs. Wood, Holmes, Hoyt + Miss Higby Mrs. George to a Tea for Jen Westerhoff.

May 8 Had Faculty Dames dinner — fed 65. with string beans, canned-chicken, mashed potatoes, tomato salad rolls, jelly, coffee, ice-cream, berries, cakes.

May 14 Mrs. Jennings & I had Whist Luncheon. here @ 12.

" 19th Prof. Hall of Athens O. for the day.

" 15th. Latin Club party, Forty-six. Cream & cake.

June 8. Mr. & Mrs. Shearer. Served fried fish. Cr. potatoes & peas. Cr. cheese salad, (tartare sauce)
Strawberries & fresh cookies

July 1-8 Mr. & Mrs. Smith. July 1. Mr. Beach to lunch.

Oct. 9th Entertained the Latin Club. Sixty-two.
Gave them cake and chocolate.

27th Prof. & Mrs. Forton, dinner. (see Hospitality book)

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. D'Ooze are entertaining their grandchildren, Doria and Benjamine D'Ooze of Pekin, Ill., while their mother is in California visiting her mother, Mrs. S. W. Wright.

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Mon. Oct. 1, 1923.

Down town doing errands. Got a pretty brown sweater for Ben to wear to school — the one he wears is faded to purple. His birthday present, delayed. Called at Mrs. Irion and Batchelder. The Irions (why) were here Sunday when I was asleep.

New girl — Ann Weesberg came to see if I'd take her in Lucile's place. Said she'd come tomorrow night. Also two Presby. delegates coming tomorrow for two nights and breakfasts.

Tues 2. So many phoning they can't come to the Group supper. I'm discouraged. Ben has had 20 copies of the "Hoor-dy-do song" printed for us to use.

Wed. 3 Had many misgivings about last night, because Mrs. Hatbell lives so far on the outskirts; but there were 21 to enjoy the grand supper & the eve. Mrs. Goddard gave an interesting talk.

Paid expenses of cream, coffee etc. and had a dollar towards paying for the church table cloths.

New girl. Ann Weesberg shows a fine spirit — am so glad I got rid of the other.

Ida writes that they are about settled in their new quarters in Chicago. 6031 Kimbark Ave.

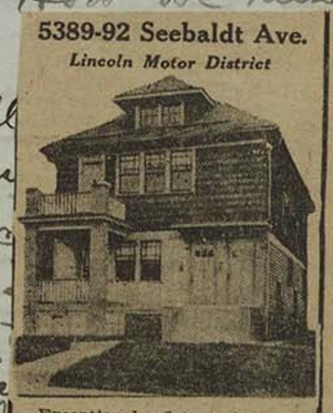
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Put away 1½ gals. more peach pickles.
Delegates left this morning. Made hustling times for me, getting Ben & the babes off early & and serving the guests later.
The Presby. ladies were very grateful for the help. Have been looking up materials for next Miss. meeting - Mrs. George to take Mrs. Haines' place. How we miss her!

Thurs. Oct. 4.

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Fri. 5. Big school pageant ... floats - great times fo... and city schools, celebrati... Ben and Doris took up decorations from here, beets and grapevines. Our little Anne ... Wasberg didn't get home till after 10-30. I wonder if that is going to be an added worry.



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Students Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge entertained the Sodalitas Latina Tuesday evening at their home on West Forest Avenue. The party was given particularly for the new members of the society, and the host, in a brief speech, expressed his pleasure at the number of students who by taking the classics would acquire a knowledge of the life of the ancients. The influence of such study is very widespread, he remarked, and would prevent an error once made by a freshman in the English department, who cheerfully stated that the casts of Minerva, Venus and Saint George at the Normal were statues of the eminent founders of the Normal college. The appointment of a nominating committee, games and refreshments filled the evening delightfully.

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Stanton's boy - 14 mo. old - took five steps alone,
entries knots, says "oh! baby!" and lots of things.
talks more than Mary Judith — nearly 3½ yrs.
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NAME DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS

CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY PLANS MISSION BOXES

The Congregational Home Missionary society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Ewell. Mrs. Sarah George had charge of the meeting.

At the business meeting a letter was read from Mrs. Cook, of Allegan, the box secretary stating that the Academy at Pleasant Hill, Tenn., will be glad to receive a missionary box being prepared by the local church. Two quilts which have been pieced for the box will be tied by the Summit and Forest Ave. groups. The Michigan Ave. group also has a quilt in process of preparation.

Mrs. Ewell announced the meeting of the Woman's missionary societies of the Jackson association to be held Oct. 31 in the Plymouth church in Jackson. Miss Marcia Hall was elected a delegate to represent the local church and Mrs. S. W. George the alternate.

Another meeting of importance is the annual state convention of Congregational Missionary societies to be held in Ann Arbor church Nov. 6, 7 and 8. To this meeting Mrs. B. D'Ooge was elected delegate and Mrs. E. Ewell the alternate. A large number of women from Ypsilanti will attend.

The subject of study for the afternoon was "Our Oriental neighbors in the West." It was ably presented by Mrs. George assisted by Miss Annie Lambie. The church is working through its twenty schools and thirteen churches for the Chinese and Japanese in California and Washington, in order to train teachers who will carry the Christian message back to their people. It has been said that the faith of the whole world depends largely upon the way the Chinese receive Christianity.

At the close of the meeting delicious grapes were served by the hostess.

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Ypsilanti, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ottmer were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gomer Smith and family of Detroit.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith who has been seriously ill is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Blessy of Royal Oak, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family.

Mrs. H. B. Steele of Ypsilanti was a Tuesday caller of Mrs. Harry Davis at the Pines.

Mrs. C. S. Jeffries, of E. Forest Ave. was a Wednesday caller of Mr. Henry Staley.

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Thurs Oct. 18. Union meeting at Mellencamp's, and Mrs. Wheeler brought me home in the rain. Glad the Galli Curci concert is not tonight. tomorrow night Jen W. comes I should not stay home but Ben says on her account.

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AUDIENCE ENJOYS FAMED SOPRANO

GALLI CURCI DELIGHTS AUDIENCE WHICH FILLS AUDITORIUM

An audience which filled Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, to capacity Friday evening was charmed by the Galli-Curci concert. So exceptional was the entire event that arrangements were made to have pictures taken of the crowded auditorium which greeted the artist.

The famous soprano gave a pleasing program last evening, singing many lighter numbers which won unmistakable approval. When at the close of one delightful group, she favored with "Silver Threads Among the Gold" as an encore, her audience refused to let her go and she most graciously responded with a group of old fashioned songs not on the program, including "Swance River," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Delighted as was her audience with the well-loved songs, her "Perle du Brasil," David and "Qui la Voce" from Puritani, Bellini, seemed to be her crowning selections. Flute accompaniment by Manuel Berenguer added to the beauty of these numbers which brought storms of applause.

Mr. Berenguer appeared as assisting artist, giving three beautiful selections following the intermission.

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her entrance door, so saw everything +
heard too. She was exceptionally gracious
in responding to encores, singing two of them
with her back to the audience and taking us.
(Good-looking back) The last time she left
the stage I said: 'good bye' and she smiled
at me and said: "Coo bye"
She wore Erin green sparkle-gauze over satin - and it
was not so low in front as to show both her lungs."

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Served fruit salad, bread & butter, cheese, jelly and hard cookies. (Poor Ruth had bad luck) and cocoanut cakes which (I made Friday, and) were good.
Eleanor is a dear little freshman, and is having the time of her life at college.
She is a good eater, and enjoyed everything. Mrs. George called and sat in the dining-room with us, and enjoyed the lively crowd.

Mon. 22. Went down with Ben and bought a winter coat - while Ben took Jen to the Sousa band concert.

Tues. 23 Worked on carving just a little. Jen left at 2-15 with a good lunch. The poor little thing was so grateful for every thing. "
The children went to see: "Penrod and Sam".
Doris greatly excited over invitation to a masquerade at Ellen Pray's - Thursday, Birthday party -

Wed. 24. Rainy day so felt I ought to be at desk - but there was the masquerade costume to get ready -
Great excitement! An invitation to another birthday party for Doris - tomorrow!

I tell her she will be bankrupt if this goes on - buying presents.
Got two missionary coats mended up and new buttons.

At prayer meeting? I should say not. Seems as tho' I'd done it enough years when I didn't want to - and now feel like resting, when night comes. I realize more and more how I can't do three or four things at once, as I used to, without getting so tired.

Thurs. 25 Sent off one bundle to a northern missionary lady. Meeting at Mereness'- and a nominating com. meeting after.
Ben got my new hat and I wore it to Audobon banquet at the Hurson. A good enough supper - but cost me $1.25
A Mr. Hastings, florist from S. Lyons showed some wonderful bird pictures which he had taken Said he has been tied up cameras. Doris at Ellen Pray's masquerade party and Ben came and joined me at Presby church, to see the bird pictures. Doris made a good "Bo peep."

Fri. 26 Was subpoenaed to appear in A.C. this p.m. to give testimony for Mrs. Wing who was suing Sewell Co for $5.00. for injuries caused by their motor truck-

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Was cross because I expected to carve all the p.m. Case was settled without trial, after all. She got $500. and $20. If it goes to her lawyers. Home about 20¢ Ben in Detroit again.

Sat. Oct. 27 The children off to A.A. on the 11-20 car. Great excitement.

We asked the Gordon's over to dinner; and whist in the eve. with cider & cookies.

Sun. 28 Missionary Sunday. I got a lady from India to give a talk. and she did it well.

Mon. 29 Whist at Barbour's. Played with Mrs. Jennings and we were — 4 Served rolls, nut bread, fruit salad & cheese olives & pickles, and date squares. Everything delicious, as usual. Children burned leaves after supper and roasted marshmallows, and as Ben would'nt go out, I had to be on the job. Again where's my carving? Worked a while in the eve. afterwards.

Tues. 30 Ida's birthday. How old? Celebrate Sunday. We showed congratulations.

Mrs. Coffron Speaks

At the Congregational Sunday school, Sunday, it being the regular missionary Sunday, Mrs. Alex Coffron gave a very interesting talk to the children on the "Children of India," and sang three children songs in an India dialect. Mrs. Coffron's husband, Dr. Alex Coffron, has just reached his field of work in India and letters from him are expected very soon. He is working in southwestern India about two hundred miles from Bombay.

Dovie's Sunshine Soup

Ida writes that Mrs. Mc L's Tea was a big affair — about 200 people. Ida receiving in line with Mrs. Burton the Pres. wife Mrs. Judson, wife of the ex-pres. of Ch. Univ.

Martha Boucher's wedding seems to be getting more and more indefinite; but she is going to have a magazine-stand even if she never marries. She's putting her monogram on one side, but will omit the medallion with the year — on the other side, for obvious reasons.

Wed. 31 Home all day. Children greatly excited over Hallowe'en. Were at Pittman's for a party (?) before supper. Just the three had some stunts & some candy & ice cream cones. After supper I rigged them up in sheets and false faces and went with the three sand-pipers each with a jack-o-lantern and rang some of the neighbor's bells and said in chorus: "The goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out"!

Had a most thrilling time! so it seemed to them. Stayed home from Club party to engineer things.

Thurs. Nov. 1. Trying to carve a little — but had five interruptions by front door bell. Mrs. Bertch & Gordon called, and made a big fuss over our home. In the eve. Alma Blount came just as Ben was starting

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for Ohio. to be gone till Sat. night.

Fri. Nov. 2 Another interrupted sort of a day.
I vowed to carve all day but—
After getting the work done, mended Doris' underwear, made Ben a garter, finished the stockings, it was noon.
Then a short nap. Then Mrs. Hayes came to show me a play for a church. Mrs. Colburn called up about the A. A. meeting I phoned the last 10 of our forest group about the supper next week, and really carved a few chips; when Ben came home with a hole in his sole — had to have new shoes for Detroit.
So down town we went — and couldn't find the right color so had to take black and had to get stockings as his are all brown.
Then home and gave them shredded biscuit & bananas so I could make chips. After supper Doris' arithmetic and mending a big hole in her play dress.
Then I did carve two hours & take to bed after wrestling a final wrestle with the furnace. Will let Ralph do it tomorrow.

Sat. 3 Wouldn't or couldn't go to sleep after waking at 4-30 — fearing I'd over-sleep and not call the Bakes on time.

Sun. 4 A full day.
The Dailey's came — en masse — at one o'c and we had a big dinner. They said it was like Thanksgiving. Prof. and Mrs. Lindquist called just as the children were leaving.
I feel sorry for any child-less couple like them. This rainy day, when the five kiddies were romping all over the house I was glad the house was not an inch smaller either way.
Aunt Ida had her little presents by her plate A button-bag from Doris, a little bag of horehound drops from Ben, a coin-purse, pr. blk. silk gloves and a book from me. Stant and Gene sent a book and Ida a hdkchf. bag & blk. jet. Bob & Helen — an electric stove.
Poor Penny forgot all about it—

Mon. Nov. 5 Doris' Sunshine Song

Mr. Holmes & Tillie stopped for them at 8-5 and the two little sandpipers had been ready and waiting twenty minutes.
Not a bit of carving — all day.
Getting ready for 12½ people to dinner to-morrow. Also Mrs. Holmes, Bentley & Miss Hardy came to help pack missionary boxes. $42.50 worth but we want more to send to a poor minister & wife with seven children at Metamora.
Ben came back in time for dinner.
Had a fine time — met lots of friends — made a great hit "the Finn's men told him, which will increase the sale of his books. Let the good work go on.

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Mon. Nov. 5.

Whist at Mrs. Jennings - played with Mrs. Platt - usual menus score - & Elegant refreshments - too much: Cr. chicken and mushrooms on rosettes, olives & pickles rolls coffee, salted nuts & all kinds of candies.

Oh, dear, they come here next week! And what shall I give them? Am determined to stick to the rule of "three things" better than the last two have done.

Tues. 6. More things coming in for the missionary box. We had a great meeting of Forest-Adams group - about forty here. Mrs. Holmes, Smith & Miss Hardy committee. A lot of them didn't bring utensils so I had a lot of plates, forks etc. to wash.

Wed. 7 Went to A.A. for missionary banquet at Mich. Union. 75¢ and took another Ida. Toasts afterwards and music, by foreign students at U. of M. Very interesting. Came home before the last two, getting here at 10 o'c. 300 foreign students in U. of M. this year.

Thurs. 8. At A.A. meeting again. going with Mrs. George. Had our lunch at a very swell tea-room started by the wife of the great Hugh Cabot of the University. And as we were waiting, along came Mrs. Fred Stevens of A.A. and beautiful Mrs. Powell of E.R. and they asked us to join them, and Mrs. Stevens said we were her guests! and paid the bill. They are delightful ladies and good friends of mine whom I was glad to have Mrs. George meet. Mrs. Stevens just back from three years in China with lots of interesting things to tell and show.

I came home on 4 o'c car and did a little carving before supper.

Can't remember what happened Fri. & Sat. but here is:

Sun. Nov. 11th. Armistice Day.

Mr. Cobburn preached a good sermon on the World Court - which is the greatest thing on earth just now.

Altho' we celebrate the armistice, the world is all upside-down now with nations at war, and Germany is one that is all torn by wars inside her own country, all that the millions of boys (who were slaughtered in the Great War) accomplished, was the stopping Germany in her attempt to rule the world.

As long as the nations continue to build up their armies and navies there will be wars. "France has more soldiers now than in 1914!" Seems incredible.

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Mon. Nov. 12 Whist club with only one substitute. Gave them chicken salad in dill pickle baskets, toasted scones, coffee almond cream-cake, stuffed dates — they are most appreciative eaters.

Tues. 13.

Home all day as usual. Ca[illegible] Ben at Twenty Club — Mr. Ba[illegible] Huron Hotel. Have been [illegible] Doris and her sharps & flats [illegible] She doesn't recognize du[illegible] should expect she might.

Wed. 14

Rainy day at home. [illegible] were at church supper — w[illegible] a.a. talked on Missions & [illegible] A good supper (50¢) given [illegible]

Thurs. 15

Annual meeting at C[illegible] At Faculty dinner in eve. at [illegible] Such a lot of new people to [illegible] Doris was asked to 'tend d[illegible] with her usual zeal and tho[illegible] Such glowing reports of M[illegible] teachers. Both have intellige[illegible] years ahead of their grade

Amateur Club To Form New Chorus Soon

The Amateur Musical club of Peoria, inspired by a membership of 1,750, which gives it rank as the second largest musical organization in the United States, will take the initial steps toward the formation of a chorus next Wednesday night, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock, at Assembly hall, Peoria Life building.

The chorus director will be Mr. Leonard D'Ooge of Pekin, who himself possesses a fine baritone voice and who has had large experience in chorus work. At a recent member's recital of the Amateur club, Mr. D'Ooge delighted those present with his singing after which he gave an informal talk in which he outlined a plan of chorus organization which will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting.

"What Peoria needs," said Mr. D'Ooge, "is a large chorus representative of a membership that is attracting national attention. It should be possible for Peoria to have a chorus of three or four hundred voices. This would stimulate interest in local musical endeavor and would pull this city out of the rut of listening to others."

Walter Damrosch says, "It is natural for people to sing together, individually and collectively. As one conductor points out, it is more natural, more native than opera, which is at best an artificial importation which has become a habit in the large centers."

Decatur, Ill., which entertained the Illinois Federation of Musical clubs last year, surprised and delighted its guests with a chorus of 300 voices. This chorus was accompanied by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra and was generally acclaimed the equal of the Apollo club of Chicago. Leaders of the Amateur Musical club are therefore determined that Peoria shall not be outdone by Decatur, Bloomington or Springfield, in all of which cities large and enthusiastic choruses are maintained. The name of the local chorus will be "The Greater Amateur Musical Club Chorus."

All members of the Amateur Musical club, as well as others interested in choral development, are cordially invited to attend the Wednesday night meeting and to signify their interest in the project by registering for work under Mr. D'Ooge. Rehearsals will begin in January.

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So there we were with eleven to feed and only eighteen slices of pressed chicken to give them. But I added some water to the soup — tomato bouillon — and we had plenty, after the " — some jellied chicken, scalloped potatoes, mashed squash, lima beans, oil pickles, jelly, and chocolate puddings & cream.

Coffee in the sitting-room.

They all enjoyed looking at Miss Wornbough's kodak pictures of her travels, and Miss A. sang beautifully for us, and willingly. A very fine lot of young women.

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Thurs. 15

Annual meeting at Cleary's.

At Faculty dinner in eve. at Pres. McKenzie's. Such a lot of new people to call on! Doris was asked to 'tend door, and did it with her usual zeal and thoroughness.

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Sun. 18 Home all day.

Got a grand dinner (for seven) and napped afterwards.

Union Names Officers

The Congregational Women's Union met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P R. Cleary. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mary Hatton, the business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. P. R. Cleary. Mrs Sarah George led the devotionals. Mrs C. W. Childs presided at the piano.

The annual reports were given by representatives of the different divisions and groups of the Union and showed an increasing activity and interest in the church work.

The banner division was the guild which had earned nearly $400 during the year, most of which was used for improvements in the Sunday School rooms, rest room etc. The following officers for the year were elected: honorary president, Mrs S. W. George, President Mrs. P. R. Cleary; Vice president, Mrs. Carl Pray; treasurer, Mrs. Glasson; secretary, Mrs Harvey Colburne; Chairman of the Foreign Missionary Division, Mrs. M. G. Wood, secretary-treasurer, of that division, Mrs. Edwin Ewell; Chairman of the Home Missionary division, Mrs. Frank Paine; secretary-treasurer of that division Miss Marcia Hall. Following the business meeting Mrs. Carl Pray read a war poem "Vive la France" suggested by the nearness of Armistice day. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Margaret Page a graduate of a Southern conservatory. She responded graciously to an encore. Miss Jenkins of the Normal conservatory sang two solos in her usual finished manner She was accompanied by Miss Shultes at the piano.

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Served Creamed lobster on roselles, ripe olives and Custard (lemon) cake.

Simple and very nice.

After supper I wrestled with Doris at her last lesson – then to the Elsie Janis entertainment, which was absolutely unique. According to "Who's Who" she must be between 40 and 50 yrs. old. – cavorting around, kicking as high or higher than her head, turning cart-wheels and frisking like a kid of 10 yrs.

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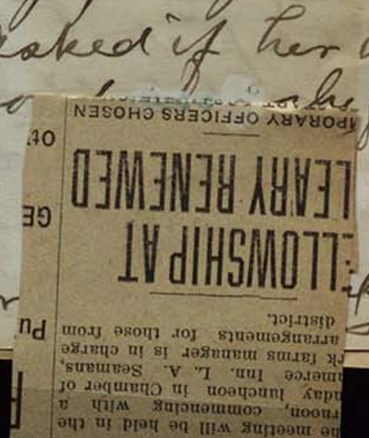
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Eleanor V. and two friends came in the morning. She with many apologies for not coming before, and promises to do better! The poor child has evidently received admonitions from home, which make her feel that we simply languish for her presence. Asked if her invitation for Thanks. still held good & she [illegible] she could come, after all.

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Thurs. Nov. 20

Our apples and squash are delicious. Had sweet baked apples! Emma Bennie carried the heavy squash to the attic. Not a murmur. He is splendid help. It makes me feel as tho' my boys were back.

Wed. 21 Home all day again. And a good thing I was when Doris came running home from school with a cut hand. She is certainly the most unlucky one. I have used yards of bandages on her.

Today fixed her pink mercerized best dress where the armholes are pulling out again. Old buster.
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Joint Mission Meeting

The Home and Foreign Missionary divisions of the Congregational Union held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Alpermann, of Emmet Street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. G. Wood presided at the opening exercises and asked Miss Marcia Hall to conduct the devotionals. The committee in charge of packing the Home Missionary boxes reported that three boxes had been sent to Pleasant Hill academy at Pleasant Hill, Tenn., and seven boxes to Home Missionary Pastors of Michigan. The Ladies finished the study book "Building with India" reviewing the last chapter, led by Mrs. F. J. Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Childs, Miss Francis Higley and Mrs. Glasson. Interesting reports were given of the recent state missionary convention held in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Colburne told of the banquet in the Michigan Union when toasts were responded to by foreign students of the University of Michigan, some of them dressed in their native costumes. The convention was further reported by Mrs. Frank Paine. Mrs. F. J. Wheeler and Mrs. B. D'Ooge. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious confections.

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Expected To Give Details Of Session Of Ambassadors

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Sat. 24 A busy day. Ben & Doris gone to movies, again. A thrilling continued story which they cut off at the most exciting part. Doris went after her lesson when I didn't know it; but explained afterwards. Helen & Bob and the Coons came to dinner on their way home from ball game. Didn't get here till nearly 7 o'c. Very appreciative. Arlie wasn't ashamed to show Bess her home. Gave them some apples, as Frank didn't send them any. Ben has written him.

Sun. 25. Ugly day at church. Good sermon on 'Jonah' — and a big audience. Fifteen autos parked in front.

Mon. 26. Whist at Deimlings — score -3 again, with Mrs. Herrick. Served (tough) chicken salad, nice rolls, olives & pickles & cake & candies. Mrs. Crocker came for me and brot me home. (saving 70 ¢ for me) Sent the six boxes to the Sawin family of 9 at Metamora and one to Maple City.

Finally did get the turkey browned, only 20 min. after one o'c. Eleanor brought her suit-case to stay all night. which was a good idea, as it rained. Ben & the kiddies played dominoes while the rest of us napped a little.

Had a stunt party after our family lunch in eve. asking the girls Ann Westberg & Ruth Erselstrom to eat with us. All dressed up and entered into things with great pleasure.

Gave them fruit salad for night — after the big dinner which lasted till three o'c.

Of course the kiddies came in from play at 4-30 — to see if it was most supper-time!

Fri. — "the day after."

Eleanor & auntie left on 7-20 car — so I was up to see them fed & off. Ida didn't eat a thing. Not so Eleanor. Both very appreciative.

Getting ready for Kittie Hartstaedt

Sat. Dec. 1. Kittie came about 30'c. — as dear as ever. Mrs. Wilson was calling when she arrived. A nice, bright little neighbor whom I almost never see — being Presbyterian. Played 3 handed whist in eve. as Kittie is to substitute at the Club, Monday. She won't take any "back talk" from Ben, and it tickles me to watch them —

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Last verse: Let the days

Tues. Nov. 27. '23

Went down and got brown linen for Doris to make a buffet scarf for her mother + father. Also some other Xmas things. and twenty birthday cards for S. S. use.

Mrs. Jennings over getting help for an ex-convict in whom she has become interested. Program committee meeting here in the eve. so I couldn't go to A. A. to see "Job" drama.

Wed. 28: Down in the morning to have my picture taken for the children to replace the horrible one by Coundy.

Getting ready for Thanksgiving.

Going to have only aunt Ida and Eleanor V. Will give them: Fruit cups.

Baked Turkey, (I mean roast), potato (stuffed) asparagus loaf cranberries, pickles celery, squash pie, cheese, Angel pudding with whipped cream

Candies, nuts, dates, figs, grapes, oranges apples That's all.

Thurs. 29 Thanksgiving.

A day of trials for grandmother.

Ben and the children went to church. and I wrestled with the low-pressure gas. Will they ever get the gas-tank built! Had to change my menu, as Ben came running with a bleeding hand, at the most crucial time.

Sun. Dec. 2. a quiet day. I had some headache — but all right after my nap. Waked at 4:30 A.M. like an old grump.

Mon. 3. Had a cab to Shergers and back (70 + 70 = $1.40) Kittie + Mrs. Platt had top seats their way, and Mrs. Barbour + Irene + Ruth Mrs. James + Williams — 2!

served delicious pineapple sherbet, angel + devils cakes salted almonds + confection + apples. (Aplets)

Tues. 4 Kittie asked: Well what's the program today?: So I had to think up something despite the down-pour of rain.

Ben to Twenty Club — so took her to the Harbor for dinner (1.70 (+ tip) = $2.00) and movies ($1.00) to see "Little Old New York" Pretty good. Taxi. both ways and he drove into our garage, so we went all dry and nice (taxi $1.40)

Wed. 5. Hustled to get DJ to Detroit on 10-20 car. $1.12 Had lunch at the Buttermilk tea-room (75¢) and went to Newcombs to telephone Helen, so we could go and call, but couldn't get any answer. Bought a few little Xmas things for the babes and went to movies (80¢) and saw "Fashion Row" — a society picture with the usual bare backs, and wavy hair (looking legs Then to Hare's for supper ($1.25) and home on 70¢ car (1.12) Guess I shall be bankrupt When she goes home.

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Last verse: Let it [illegible]

Played Whist (the three) and Kittie beat every time!

Thurs. Dec. 6. I got our dinner at noon and Kittie & I started for A. A. at 2-20 but met Mrs. Barbour, coming to call, so went back and started at 3:30. Went to see auntie and then met Ben at Mich. Union at 6 o'c. We had a fine dinner (Set Ben back $3.75) and then to the movies. Strenuous day! She goes tomorrow morning, and I go at 10 o'c to make another trial at getting a respectable photo to have framed with Ben's — before I "pass on." The first trial looked as tho' I had just returned from having a major operation at the hospital, and I'd hate to have the children possess such a doleful memory of me. Fun playing whist, and Kittie beating us in the evening.

Fri. 7. We rushed around and K. & I went to the station at 9 o'c (70¢) then Prof. Pittman brought me home and I rushed and got lunch for my family and had taxi again to Millers & home (70¢) The way we blow in the money, these days!

Freda Billingsley came for work during the Holidays. ($9. or $8 per wk.) and I think I'll try her — as she says she can work.

It would be a comfort to have a minute now and then to do what I want, instead of what I have to.

Sat. 8th Mrs. Hubbell (our new history Prof.) called. She is to give us a reading at the Christmas party here, next Thursday. According to our plans, it is going to be fine.

Today I have devoted myself to getting the children started on Xmas presents. Doris making a flannel silver-case & Ben sewing up bolder-covers on the machine.

Sun. 9. Carved a little at night. First I've done in three wks.

Every Member canvass. Ben has Mr. Winslow for his partner, and went to 12 places. Auntie & I went for a walk with the children. They are so full of life — they need to let out some of it on Sun. afternoons, but how I did want to write my family letters, and read.

Mon. 10. Last night when I wrote my letters was so sleepy I actually wrote whole sentences when sound asleep. Funny scrawls they were. Whist at James' today — and everyone

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Thurs. 13.
Another full day. The Tea-party was
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Ben to the Normal concert
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A large gathering of Congregational women met at Dr. D'ooge's residence Thursday afternoon on the occasion of the annual Christmas party of the Woman's Union.

In the absence of Mrs. Hatton, the president and Mrs. Cleary, vice-president, the devotionals and program were led by the honorary president, Mrs. Sarah George, assisted by Mrs. Carl Pray.

A letter was read from the new president, Mrs. Cleary, outlining plans of work for the coming year. The first number on the program was the singing of Christmas carols by eight little girls of Mrs. Pray's Sunday school class, under the leadership of Miss Ashley, of the training school faculty. The following girls took parts: Martha Colburn, Mary Foster, Gretchen Knight, Margaret Schultz, Frances Folk, Doris D'Ooge, Ellen Pray and Eleanor McKay.

A selection from "Ben Hur" was charmingly rendered by Mrs. Paal Hubble, whose interpretation was given with a delicacy and depth of feeling that deeply impressed her audience as they listened to the old, sweet story of the star and the shepherd. Mrs. Hubble then read by request, "A Christmas Story," by O. Henry.

Arthur Medway of Detorit, played a "Nocturne in "F" by Schuman and a "Prelude" by Rachiminoff; both numbers were rendered with a finish and brilliancy that reflected credit upon his teacher, James Breaky.

Miss Ashby favored the ladies with a solo, "The Star," by Rogers, and an encore, "A Little Song," by Gores. Her clear soprano was charming and her dignity of manner delighted the audience. Her accompanist was Miss Christine Schultz.

Following the program, the ladies adjourned to the dining room, where refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Manseau, Barbour, Wardroper and Johnston.

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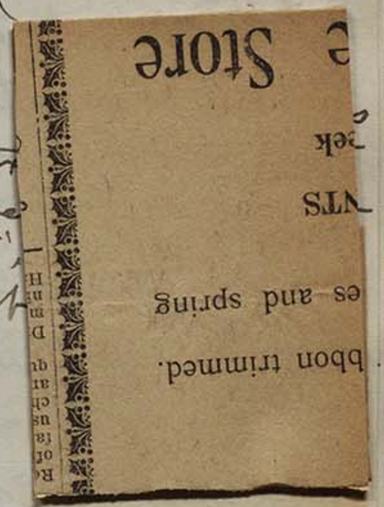
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Fri. Dec. 14 Joanna's 4th birthday.
Arlie called up and told about her little birthday party and how my present arrived in the nick of time. I sent a dress and flowers for her doll.
Doris rehearsing in a Christmas play at the Normal.

Sat. 15 How the days fly - and nothing done. Anne gone to Detroit so we had to help more than usual. Ruth - faithful soul - worked right thru' till 5-30. Made a great batch of Christmas cookies.
Players in the eve. Not a very good program. Can't get used to seeing so often the smoking & drinking by women and girls who swear so naturally - as if it were the most natural condition of things.
Can't help wondering how it strikes the young girls in the audience.

Sun. 16 Last Sunday before the children come for Xmas. and take Doris & Ben home. Must confess that I am tired tired & The constant responsibility and of trying to do my duty by them. Getting old and lazy.

I guess, and selfish enough to want to do what I want to, after 14 weeks of it. But of course we shall miss them terribly Ben especially will, for he has had his responsibility — just Rad Doris to pet and kiss and Ben to play with.
They were very good little children the first few weeks, but are getting to be very much more natural, now. Ben is a most lovable boy, and they are both willing to help do things, bring things, and phone calls etc. Shall miss them every day, but life will be much more simple and easy, after Christmas. I am feeling "like sixty" these days.

Mon. 17 My tooth, which should have been tended to, weeks ago, got so bad I went to Whitmire and he says the root is split way to the end - and must be dug out as soon as convenient. A pleasant prospect, after the children leave.
Did a lot of shopping - and let my family have shredded biscuit & bananas. as Ben says they do at home twice a day.
In the eve. B.B. to rehearsal for the Normal pageant tomorrow night at the Xmas party.
I finished four blk. oilcloth laundry aprons.

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Tues. Dec. 18 My vacation girl having failed me, I have engaged another, at $7.00 per (instead of $9.) and will have Carol help her Xmas day. She comes Sat. morning, and my faithful Ruth stays over Thurs. to help me out. Ben to college entertainment but I couldn't think of dressing — so stayed home with my tooth and read Kipling and forgot my troubles for a while.

Wed. 19 Bennie took lunch to school, for their party. At the Training-school exercises, where Doris was in the play, and did very well too spoke so distinctly I understood her from the back of the room. And now school is over. Tomorrow is her party.

Thurs. 20

Was reminded of long ago when I used to visit four different rooms at school, so no-one would be jealous, when I went up yesterday. Only seven came to our party — others sick or busy. Gave them peach mousse & a thousand cakes and cookies which they easily devoured. Played games and "had a lovely time".

Fri. 21 Had some queer looking white spots on my hand, with black dots in the centre; that hurt. They bothered me so, remembering the serious trouble Jane Stanley had I went to Dr. Barss who extracted three oak slivers which got in when carving, months ago. He said it was a good thing to get rid of them, because of possible complications. Did some more shopping.

Sat. 22 Finishing up things and getting things ready ahead of time for feeding the gang. A regular nightmare for fear I won't have enough to fill them up. New girl — Hazel Greencastle.

Sun. 23 At home all day. Hazel has a S.S. class and as I wanted her to go. She's a good worker, and oldest pupil. Good luck, again. The way the cards and presents are pouring in, these days!

Mrs. Jennings sent me a bayberry candle & a rhyme. I am sending little books to my few remaining sheet-mes: Mrs. Ainsworth,

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Mon. Dec. 24.

A busy day [illegible] get [illegible]
who didn't [illegible] her
so very much
children [illegible]
We decided acc
for Christmas n
after her.



May the candle green & red
A twinkling bit of radiance shed
Upon the assumptions gifts & toys
Of all the Dodge girls & boys

Merry Christmas to
each one
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Put Bennie on the hall lounge so had beds enough. with Ida & Jane in the girls' rooms. Doris & Mary J. in back room accept Ida on front room Lounge up stairs

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Batchelder and Wyatt.

Mon. Dec. 24.

A busy day getting ready for the children who didn't get here till 8 o'c - cold & hungry. So very much overcome to see how the children have grown.

We decided aunt Ida should be here for Christmas morning - so Ken drove after her. Put Bernice on the hall lounge so had beds enough, with Ida & Jane in the girls' rooms. Doris & Mary J. in east room aunt Ida on front room lounge up stairs.

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