Diary

Jan. 1924 – Jan. 25

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DR. D'OOGE'S REPUTATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The Boston "Journal of Education" in a recent issue gives the following appreciation of Dr. O'oge and his work:

"Benjamin L. D'Ooge, dean of Latin department, Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, has the scholarly equipment equal to any University professorship and few University professors have had the success in the making of Latin textbooks that Dr. D'Ooge has."

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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WOMEN HEAR OF LEPER COLONIES

CONGREGATIONAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETING HELD WITH MRS. BEARDSLEY

The Foreign Missionary Division of the Congregational Union met Thursday with Mrs. Victoria Beardsley on North Adams street. Mrs. N. G. Wood presided and conducted the devotionals and called for reports of the recent state meeting held at Jackson, which eight members attended.

Mrs. Ewel spoke of the vivid impression she brought away of the worth-whileness of missionary work, not only because of good to be done, but also because of the influence on the workers.

Mrs. Paine told of an interesting talk given by Miss Emily Hartwell, a missionary from China. Miss Hartwell was born in China where her parents were missionaries for 52 years. She is a brilliant speaker and spoke most enthusiastically of her work, to which she will soon return.

The main subject of the afternoon was mission work among the lepers of the South Sea Islands. Items of interest were given by Miss Frances Higley, Mrs. Geo. Holmes, Mrs. C. T. Clifford, Mrs. Carlos Childs and Miss Zella Beardsley.

It was stated there are now about two million lepers in the world, several hundred in the U. S., Massachusetts, Louisiana and Indiana each having colonies of these sufferers.

The ladies were deeply interested in the cures being made by the use of chaulmoogra oil, which is obtained from the seeds of a tree. Owing to the high price of this oil and the probable scarcity in the future, due to its successful application in cases of leprosy, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is establishing chaulmoogra plantations in Hawaii and our other tropical possessions.

A collection was taken up to aid in the leper work, at the close of the meeting.

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Went to missionary meeting at Mrs. Beardsley's — and helped Mrs Wood with her 'leper' program.

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Phoned Arlie; and Ben & I are going in
tomorrow, and to the Ingleside Club with
them for dinner. Meanwhile Hazel
can iron & clean smoky windows &c.
Am making a bath robe to take to Benin
out of my old one.
That nice Hazel brought me some of her
mother's biscuit, and a leg of a rabbit. Be-
cause I said I liked them.
Thurs. 3 We were glad we had our fur coats.
I went at 9-20 reaching Arlies about 11-30, and
found pandemonium. The house is so
small, and the boys had two more there play-
ing. Too small quarters for eight people and
a sick dog and grandma. Poor Rab was
bit by an auto, and it would have been
better if it had killed him.
I sat in the warmest corner & could
find and darned stockings & mended.
Am more and more convinced that
Helen would have had a nervous collapse
this winter if it hadn't been for their
membership in the Ingleside.
We had a nice simple dinner of
mashed potatoes, lamb, peas & carrots
and a nice baked apple. rolls &c.
No danger of over-eating Bob says.

After dinner we visited a while with
Abe Coon & Mary Berkey and then went o
call at Stanley's. Jane looks old an
worn, naturally, but is dear as ever.
Her mother has had a trained nurse
since May 1st. @ $25.00 pr. — $875.00
We got back to our nice quiet home a
bout eleven, glad to go to my nice sleep
ing porch in hood, bath-robe & sleeping bag.
and plenty of covers.
Fri. 4 Had two committee meetings here, on
at 4°c one at 7°c. In my hurry yester
I was calling up so many — made a stupi
blunder and invited Pres. & Mrs. McKinney and
Prof & Mrs Lindquist for tonight instead of tomorr
And they came in a storm just as the
women were leaving — and I am covere
with shame and mortification.
Would have made them stay, and fluffed u
them with my sliced ham & creamed po
tatoes — but — there was my meetin
at 7°c also Ben's church meeting!
They were all very nice about it and
made it a (ghastly) joke, and said it
was "all right." But oh — how I felt!
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Congregational

The Annual Meeting of the Church and the Society will be held next Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, being preceded by a social supper at 6:30. All members of the congregation are asked to be present and visitors are welcome. Officers will be elected for the ensuing church year, reports of the various departments of church work received and important business transacted. A charge of thirty-five cents will be made for the supper. Arrangements are in charge of a committee representing the various women's organizations, of which Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge is chairman.

Two gas ranges have been added to the equipment of the church kitchen by the Women's Guild, at an expense of $155.00.

The Young People's Society is preparing a meeting of exceptional interest for the next Sunday evening, with expectation of the presence of a large number of students new and old. Mr. Robert Blakslee will tell of his experiences in the Philippines and Aaron Scovill will sing.

Mr. Brundage's Class of young men holds a social meeting in the church on Thursday evening. Plans for participating in the Inter-church Basket Ball League will be made.

The teachers of the Church School meet on Wednesday evening at enght o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Wheeler's Class of young ladies holds a social meeting Monday evening at the home of Ruth Latham.

The Summit-Normal Group meets Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30, with Mrs. Wardroper.

The Wednesday evening prayer service of the church is held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clifford, on Ballard Street.

The Michigan Avenue Group met this afternoon with Mrs. Spalsbury, Miss Mulvaney being the assisting hostess.

The Home Missionary Division meets on Thursday afternoon with Miss Marcia Hall on Hamilton Street.

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BY FRANK GETTY

NINA WILCOX PUTMAN STOLE HUSBAND SAYS
LITTLE LIBRARIAN

Sunday night as when Mr. Congdon was at the store Sunday evening [illegible] about 5:30 everything was all right. This is the second time within a few weeks the Congdon store has been entered. About a month ago someone entered the building and took a dollar in pennies. This theft was laid to some youthful amateur. It is not thought last night's burglar was the same one.

Want to Nins. meet, at Miss Hall's, and we went to Greek restaurant for supper, to celebrate. Ben to a meeting in the eve. Still pouring.

Fri. Jan. 11. A full day. Our annual supper was lively as usual. — and I had it much trouble except that the pie-lady phoned at noon that she could not make our 22 pies! $7.75 So planned for cakes and cream. $2.80 and $3.75

We fed about 115 people and had a lot left, which were partly sold to the Colburnes. Was glad when brought me and my various kettles and went straight to bed.

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Congregational Groups Hold First Meeting Of Year

The Home Missionary division of the Congregational Woman's Union held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Marcia Hall. The new chairman, Mrs. Frank Paine, conducted the devotionals.

Mrs. Ewell read letters of thanks from the ministers in northern Michigan to whom boxes have been sent. Items of interest and messages from different home mission fields were contributed by Miss Lambie, Mrs. Carlos Childs, Mrs. Berno, Mrs. Glasson and others.

Large Parish in West

One pastor from Montana writes that his parish covers 2500 square miles, and that people come from twelve to fourteen miles to attend church services.

An intensely interesting account of Christmas on Ellis Island was given by Mrs. Paine. Although so many different languages are spoken by the immigrants, they all understand the language of kindness and friendliness, and all were grateful for their Christmas gifts.

The long dining tables at Ellis Island will seat 800 persons at a time and often are re-set as many as five times for a meal, the members were told.

Mrs. Childs spoke of the large number of bags sent to the immigrant women containing useful articles and sewing outfits.

Many Aid Immigrants

Missionary societies, D. A. R. and many other societies join in this good work for the prospective citizens entering through the portals at Ellis Isle.

Incidentally it was noted that one of Ypsilanti clubs, the Summit Club, sent a contribution this Christmas to this good work.

MOTION PICTURES

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Warren J. Cook Co.
JEWELERS

a letter from Staub. telling about Irene's taking the "Twilight Sleep" and greatly enjoying it. Combed her hair the first day — sat in a chair the second day! They didn't let anyone here know about it, thinking we'd worry. Chas Lemar is older than Ida was when Helen came, but he seems such a little baby to us now.

Wed. Jan. 16. Rained all day, and I was glad to stay at home — especially from prayer meeting way over at Childs'.

Came home from Detroit on 10-40 car reaching home 12-30 Had a bowl of bread and milk and straight to my nap.

Thurs. 17. Union meeting at Childs', and I had to report for Program Committee and for annual supper. The latter cost $1.30 more than we had from tickets. So they voted it from the Union treasury. Had taxi. both ways it was so slippery. Went to see Mrs Ainsworth afterwards. So slippery had taxi. both ways. Sleepy. Going straight to bed — 8-10°C.

Working on

Friday Jan 18/24

Dr. Chas. Upson Clark came to breakfast and I expected he'd be here all day, but Ben took him to the Huron at noon, and he had to leave at 3 o'c to reach N. Y. in time for his class banquet (Yale) Sat. A delightful guest. In the p.m. I 'poured' at a college function for teachers.

Ben seems to have been chairman of almost everything; so feels gratified to have the Conference such a success.

Tonight we heard Dr. Wilfred Grenfell the medical missionary in Labrador. An interesting man and had a lot of unusual pictures.

Sat. 19 We expected Arlie & Co. today but they phoned that it is too cold to risk leaving the house over night. So they come for dinner tomorrow. Snowing all day but our Forest-Adams bake sale did rather well — in spite of four others running at same time! Cleared $7.00 Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Smith helped me all day.

"Burden bearers be ye all, great and small,
When another shares the load two draw nearer God."
The Women's Committee

Sun. 20 Only 10° above zero, but the children came; and after about 2.30 they went up to auntie's — taking her phonograph which she lent them when Arlie was sick a few yrs. ago. She couldn't come down today it was so slippery to walk, and her knees give out — seem to un-hinge. Poor auntie.

20 NOTED SPEAKERS OTHER THAN NORMAL FACULTY ON THE PROGRAM

SECTION MEETINGS THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell Will Appear on Lecture Course at Auditorium Tonight

The Sixth Annual Mid-Winter Conference opens this morning for a two-day session, beginning with a meeting at the auditorium at 10 o'clock. At this time Miss Olive M. Jones, president of the National Education Association, will address the conference on "The Challenge of the Teacher," and Charles H. Judd, of the School of Education, University of Chicago, speaks on the subject, "Analysis of School Subjects as a Basis of Teaching Methods."

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the eleven section meetings will be held in various places on the campus. After these meetings members of the conference will be guests at a tea in the Training School.

BAKE SALE
Congregationalist, Saturday, at Hankinson's.—Adv. 118

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle—face it.
'Tis God's gift."

Sun. Jan. 20. continued—
We are hoping those dear children didn't get chilled — driving seventy miles in the cold. They all looked so well — but Arlie looks so tired and worn. Lucista she is all right tho'. The copyright from Linn's came yesterday. It's over $11000. This time. A $1000 more than last year. I tell Ben it seems as tho', for the few remaining years — after so many of economizing I'd like to be terribly selfish and extravagant. Am going to Detroit and get things that I long have wanted. Perhaps even a down quilt!

Mon. 21 Bitterly cold. Had a taxi both ways to whist club at Quirk's. Played with Mrs. James and had +1 while Mrs. Jennings got — 3 but she played with nice little Mrs. Connell who never could play whist.
Served a cover grape-fruit salad and toasted cheese sandwiches, & candies & nuts. Played Russian Bank as usual in the eve. and beat both games badly.
Too bad, when poor Wow goes to Ohio tomorrow. Gone till Wed. noon or p.m.

Tues. Jan. 22. Ruth sick in bed — washerwoman coming and the laundry pipes frozen and Ben leaving at 10 o'c. Also conservatory pipe frozen. Evening.
Well the day is done and I'm oh, so tired of running up and down stairs.
Gave Ruth mustard-water, salt-water and water plain also ipecac and tonight an enema. So I hope she will be all right tomorrow.
Went down and paid church supper bills and got some money — to take to Detroit tomorrow.
Stark writes that Gene came home from the hospital Sat — babe a week old.
Sure, they each carried a boy upstairs to bed! Hope she will never regret being so smart.

Wed. 23 Had a tiresome day in Detroit meeting Ben at 1-45 for lunch at Newcomb's. Waited for him from five min. of one o'c — which wasted a lot of good time, but I had promised to be there at 10 o'c. and didn't know just when the Cleveland train would arrive.
He had a grand time — speaking at a banquet and having everyone bow down before him as no-one ever does, in the home town.

After B. left I shopped some more — buying two rugs — a Kajak and Saruk. — cost $15.00 but they are beauties. Also got a black crepe de chene dress with a little — just a little bead trimming. Everyone is spangled to death these days.

Must plan some way to fix the neck higher for a collar. They are still wearing collarless dresses whether the necks be fair or long-and-skinny. and with the inevitable string of beads — (generally white ones) no matter how dark the neck!

Reached home about 7-30

Thurs. Jan. 24.

F.M. meeting at Mrs. [illegible] where there were 19 present — an unusually large number. Went to see Ruth at Health College where she went this morning. She has trouble with her heart I'm afraid. Dr. Britton says her pulse is slow and skips a beat sometimes.

She has been working too hard — doing so much more than was necessary — then taking heavy exercises for 15 min. just before going to bed!

Study Japan

The Foreign Missionary division of the Congregational Union met with Mrs. M. G. Wood Thursday. Mrs. Wood presided and led the devotionals. A study of Kobe College in Japan was taken up. This college was founded 46 years ago and hundreds of Japanese girls have been sent from the college to lead Christian lives and to become leaders of others. The need for this school is apparent when it is shown that one in seventeen Japanese girls of high school age become inhabitants of houses of ill fame, often being sold by their parents in payments for debts. It is only in recent years that Japanese women have been considered to have souls or a capacity for learning. The program was ably handled by Mrs. Brundage, Mrs. Sarle George and Mrs. Childs. A playlet was given by four girls of Mrs. Colburn's Sunday school class entitled "Why our dollars went to India." Alice Colburn, Faith Foster, Margaret Johnstone, and Ernestine Goodwin took part in the play.

Fri. Jan. 25. Went up to A.A. taking some things to aunt Ida, whose knee is so bad she can hardly walk. The cap slips out of whack — but she says it doesn't pain any. Very cold again. We are having plenty of zero weather, after our mild Fall.

Home at 7 o'C, just as Ben was starting for the Basket-ball game at the gym. I bought a new floor lamp and nice shade to cover with silk, in A.A. for less than half the price of much less attractive ones in Detroit. Some job bringing them home on the car — but I'm glad I did it, and that Ben likes it.

Sat 26. Still 1° above 0.

Great excitement for Alice, who has been asked to sorority dance tonight by Dr. Clem one of her teachers!

I called on Mrs. Olander (new prof's wife) who certainly has her hands full. They were both in college at Madison — were married last February — have a seven-weeks old baby — were $300. in debt when they married — are both working for degrees! Baby cries a lot — has two hernias one on each side! and she considers this interruption to her degree-work as only temporary. Took some fruit jelly to Mrs. Holmes, who has influenza. Mr. H. met me at the door and said: "All right", as he took it.

Poor Arlie's latest trouble is Robin's eyes which (the doctor says) lack vision! They fear there may be a growth which may prove serious. What next?

Sun. Jan 27 Wrote Fanny Angell who is (Lois Mc. writes) not at all well. Sore rheumatic trouble. Lois said a lot of nice things about Sam & Ida. Went to church in ° weather. Glad there's no eve. service now in our church. This is the second Sunday aunt Ida has not come.

Mon 28. Whist luncheon at Herrick's. I played with Mrs. Quirk and we were +4, in spite of me. Afterwards went to Club reception at Handy's, to meet the State Peace Committee. It makes me smile to see how well our Peace com. — which I appointed last year, is functioning. Certainly was 'guided' in my selection of Mrs. Frain, Miss Downing, Mrs. Handy & Miss Hall.

Mrs. Colburn came to Com. meeting here — eating supper with us. At last we have the yearly program ready for the printers.

Tues. 29 Went down to pay bills and look for camp-shade materials. And to A.A. to take Ida two weeks of letters from the children. Says she's coming down next Sunday.

Nell Loving came in and she told me about her visit at Stanton's last Summer. Says Charles Lemar looks so wise — he's going to be a professor sure.

Alma Blount came in after supper, in all the rain and slush, and I made her stay all night. Trustee-meeting here and we gave them hot chocolate and gingersnaps, which made a hit.

Wed. 30 Alma is going to have an extra toothbrush here, and come over whenever she feels lonesome. She is a Dear.

Thurs. 31 Left on 9.20 car reaching Helen's at 12-something and found a sad state of affairs. Robin lying — waxy white — on the davenport — having been run over by an auto. When his roller-skate broke and he fell on the pavement. Poor Arlie was vainly phoning to get someone to stay with Joanna while they took Robin to the hospital and when she turned around — there I was! She said it was as tho' I had dropped from Heaven. Poor Robin tried to be brave but was suffering greatly.

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CONGREGATIONAL

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5:15—The Young People's Society. Social, luncheon and program. Dr. D'Ooge is the speaker.

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Mon. Feb. 4. 1924 Good news that Robin slept 2 hrs.
Rain and sleet all day, so Bare glad that
Miss Shulles played whist for me at the
Barbour's. and I expected to spend the day
reading for my Club talk on German Repara-
tions. But here it is 7 o'c p.m. and
not a word read so far.
Fried pork and beans for my family
tomorrow and spent all spare time hem-
ming napkins for Arlie - made from one of
her wedding linen cloths. Also let
down a dress for Joanna and mended it
putting red cross-stitch over the darns.
Will have the Loop wash it tomorrow and take
it in all ready to wear.
Stout's boy - Leonard has gained 14 lbs. since
his arrival Jan 12.
Mr. + Mrs. Hoyt called last night.
First time they have been in the house
since last summer. She acts so queer
and embarrassed and ill at ease, and
looks around covertly as tho' she feared
I'd think she was interested in the house.
They had a nice time because I kept
them talking about their children.

Fri. Feb. 8

Faculty Dames

Faculty Dames held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. C. P. Steimle. The attendance was very large and the afternoon was a social one. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Hover, Mrs. B. W. Peet and Mrs. Russell Gee.

Came home this ...ather tired
but glad to help ... dreadful
week. Robin is ... the doctors
say, if he has no set-back. ... have a day
nurse and night nurse now, but the former
goes away Sunday, to be married.
They hope to take him home next week
and have a nurse for him there.
It will be a long hard pull for them.
Wed. night we had a big scare when Arlie
was threatened with paralysis down her right
side. Her face & arm were perfectly numb
for a while. Next morning she was
all right — but I fear it was a warning
not to be slighted. It has been such a
strain on her nerves keeping cheerful while
her heart was so heavy, and seeing so many
suffering children in the ward. all day.
Bob rubbed her well and she went to bed
early. I hope he will keep up the rubbing.

Sat. 9 Answering the 'phone all day, with
friends inquiring about dear Robin.

Sun. 10 Aunt Ida couldn't come, because of
the deep snow, so I took her dinner up this
afternoon, after staying home and reading all day
for my paper on 'German Reparations.'
Back at 7 o'c. in time for Bar's lunch.
Phone from Arlie that Robin really smiled
and wanted more scrambled eggs!

LITERARY CLUB HEARS DIFFERING VIEWS ON LEAGUE

MRS. LEE DAWSON AND MRS. F. A. BARBOUR PRESENT BOTH SIDES OF CASE

That the League of Nations, lacking the two vital powers of raising money and establishing a military, amounts to little more than a great international debating society was the conclusion reached by Mrs. Lee F. Dawson in an excellent treatise upon the accomplishments of the League and International Court of Justice, given before the Literary club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dawson detailed the minor disputes which have been adjusted by the League and told of the really excellent work accomplished in regulation of the opium and white slave traffic and along the lines of health, reduction of armament and in some cases, economic reconstruction. The speaker also brought arguments to bear to prove that the Hague tribunal was eminently superior to the newer court in that it carried an actual judiciary power to which the latter could not lay claim.

Mrs. F. A. Barbour, in a review of the powers and duties of the court, found little to criticise and much to praise, dwelling optimistically upon the greater possibilities of the court with the United States as a participant and the high moral character of the representatives of the various governments.

Would Help Germans

The subject of reparations was handled most intelligently by Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge.

"German money is not in Germany but in South America" she said. "Here wealthy Germans are building palatial homes and in the harbour of Buenos Aires there is represented by German ships the second largest merchant marine in the world."

However the general trend of thought throughout was expressed in a quotation from General Dawes, "Let us help Germany to get well."

Mrs. Fred Wilbur was re-elected president of the club during the business hour. Other officers for the year are Mrs. O. O. Norris and Miss Mary Putnam, first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Ray Fletcher, recording secretary, Mrs. H. D. Barrs, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Latham, treasurer, Mrs. Guy Davis was elected to the board of trustees.

Recommendations of the board of trustees that the club contribute $50 to the Hull Foundation and $5 to an organization working for legislation against child labor were accepted.

Following a presentation of the cases by Miss Mary Putnam, it was voted to send a communication from the club to our senator and congressman advocating the passage of the McCormick Child Labor amendment and the nullification of the Bursom bill relating to Indian lands.

Mrs. Lorinda Clifford and Mrs. Atwood McAndrew contributed delightfully to the program by playing two piano duets.

GROUP PROGRAM HONORS LINCOLN

INTERESTING PERSONAL CONNECTION WITH GREAT LEADER, REVEALED

Regular meeting of the Forest-Adams Group of the Congregational church was held at the home of Mrs. Beardsley, Tuesday afternoon. At the business meeting a new vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Ensign, was elected. Much interest was manifested in the membership contest for the union started by Mrs. P. R. Cleary which closes Feb. 24 at six o'clock. The ladies voted to purchase two more table cloths for the church dining room and to mark all linen at the next meeting. It was also voted to postpone the bake sale which was to have been held Saturday for one week.

After a bountiful supper a Lincoln program followed at which Mrs. F. A. Barbour read poems on Lincoln by Walt Whitman and Mrs. Colburn read an account of the rehabilitation of the old home in Illinois.

An interesting fact was discovered when Miss Ethel Howe explained that her father was one of the group sent to capture Wilkes Booth after the assassination of the great president.

The next meeting of the group will be held with Mr. and Mrs George Holmes March 4.

The committee in charge of yesterday's meeting was Miss Zalia Beardsley, Mrs. L. H. Bentley and Miss Marcia Hall.

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was the clearest statement of the facts and the
best presentation they had heard.
In the eve. I took a walk — not good walking either.
Took Mrs. Priddy's books (which she lent me for my
work) to mail them back, went to take some
money to Mrs. Holmes and to Mrs. Lindquist.
To call on Miss Harvey — sick wit
took her custard & cream —
And to return Mrs. Barbour's

Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge has returned from Detroit, bringing her grandson Ben Dailey with her. Robert Dailey, his brother, who was seriously injured by an automobile, has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the hospital to his home in Detroit.

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Tues. 12 Working on my Club paper and phoning about our Forest Adams group supper. Am sorry they postponed it from last week as the Winslows entertained the 20 Club at supper. So (or in spite of which) we had twenty-four.

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Took Bennie down and to Dr. Westfall's for exam. of his eyes. He says he has one bad eye — lacking vision. Exactly what the Detroit Dr. said of Robie.
I still shall not feel easy till I hear from Arlie. Am afraid there's more trouble there.
Ben fussing with some ex-skates from the barn. Thinks he can wear one pair of them, and cram a little stretches of ice about here.

Sun. Feb. 17. He and Arthur Wilson are good friends and play nicely together.

Bright and cold and terribly slippery.
Mr. Barbour took Bennie & me to church.
Ben home — says he feels better this.
Auntie surprised us by coming down today.
Ben met her at the car and I took her, at night. Has to walk very slow.
I am going to have a rubber cap made to draw on over her knees. Told her it would be my valentine.
Surely it will keep it from slipping out of joint.

Mon. 18. Whist at Deimling's with her ever-lasting chicken salad, very nice choc. cake and everything looked nice, but I couldn't eat. Played with Mrs. Herrick but had a miss score. Home in time to sweep the snow from Bennie & get wet shoes & stockings changed. He just wallows in snow or mud or whatever can be found, handy, and messy.

Tues. 19. Stormy all day and I was glad to stay at home. Started for rehearsal of L. W. V. dramatics but the gale proved too much for me, so home I came.
This the latest way of spelling:
Mrs Ben D. Gode.

Wed. 20 Ben away at feeds noon & night. No wonder he gets bilious.
Down to do some errands — get Bennie's shoes (mended 85¢) and forgot to get stockings.
Mrs. Colburn goes to the hospital today to have tonsils out. I had Billie up here for supper and to play with Bennie. A dear little chap — a head shorter than B. but a year older.

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Thurs. 28

Our dear Ida's 36th ... How they do fly past! ... Went to see Mrs. Goddard a... any meeting at Berno's.

Committee meeting after, planning for the Union Lunch Mar. 15th.

Mrs. Goddard is just as sweet and brave over her sister's death and we would expect her to be. She is a beautiful lady. 83 yrs. old.

Hear of Mission Work

The Foreign Missionary division of the Congregational Women's Union met Thursday with Mrs. C. J. Berno. Mrs. M. G. Wood conducted the devotionals with Mrs. Paine at the piano. At the business meeting Mrs. Ewel announced the annual day of prayer to be held March 7 at the Baptist church by the federated missionary societies. The Congregational society has special interest in the city federation of missionary societies, because one of their members, Mrs. Ewel is the president. The news items were in charge of Mrs. Sarah George, and she told interestingly of happenings in the mission fields throughout the world. Speaking of the friendly relations existing between unfriendly nations through their missionary work, Mrs. George mentioned one field where German missionaries are working under the British flag, and are supported by the French Evangelical society. In the Near East, although the people may be at war with each other, it is encouraging to hear that in such institutions as Robert College, Constantinople, there are most intimate friendships between Armenians and Turks, Greeks and Bulgarians, Jews and Russians. They study and play together and worship the same Father. They have brought about what war has failed to accomplish. Miss Marcia Hall led the study hour, giving an interesting resume of the chapter in the study book. After the meeting, plans were made for the union luncheon which the three groups will give March 15 at the church to celebrate the close of the successful membership drive.

Chauncey S. Boucher, who was graduated from the university in 1909, has recently been appointed professor of history in the University of Chicago. Prof. Boucher received his A. M. degree here in 1910, his Ph. D. degree in 1914 and was for several years professor of American history in the University of Wisconsin.

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MRS. HARRIS SAYS

THREE YOUTHS DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Kenton, Ohio, Feb. 29.—Two girls[illegible] and a boy were instantly killed and [illegible] another youth, brother of one of [illegible] the victims and driver of the auto[illegible] mobile, was severely injured when [illegible] a Big Four freight train demolish[illegible] ed their car at a grade crossing in [illegible] Ridgeway.

The automobile party was return[illegible] ing from a school party when the [illegible] accident happened. All lived in [illegible] Ridgeway.

The dead: Altha Strickland, 15; [illegible] Lena Mae Shuster, 16; Howard [illegible] Strickland, 18.

Lloyd Strickland, 17, driver of [illegible] the machine, was terribly bruised [illegible] He may die.

Fri. Feb. 29 Took eight sea-moss puddings to the Colburn's. She is feeling quite well, only weak and throat very sore. Grateful for something that would 'slide down easy.'
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Sat. Mar. 1 Bake-sale and one of my committee disappointed me, so had to go down there until Bob + Arlie came for me. They stayed some time after lunch, and Arlie rested while Bob took papa to do some errands. Ben not eating much.
In the eve. I took Mrs. Bantley to the 'Players', for which she was grateful.

Sun. 2 Anna Verdier, Eleanor + aunt Ida here to dinner. Very satisfactory people to feed — especially Eleanor, who doesn't think much of dormitory fare. Anna + E. stayed over till 7 o'c train so I had to scrabble around and get up a lunch at 6 o'c. No letters written until I was too sleepy to see.

Mon. 3 Whist at Mrs. Connell's and had a good game with Mrs. Sherger + top score. The hostess served a grand collation

Salad of cream cheese + olives, rolls, pickles nuts cakes and cakes.
Found Billy Colburn here to supper, or rather a "Jiggs dinner" which he enjoyed.

Tues. 4 Group supper at Holmes. 30 people. Not enough bread because Mrs. H. invited Mrs. George, Miss Morrison, Mr. + Mrs. Morris Miss Blount and didn't furnish bread until she had to. Mrs. Winslow resigned as Sec'y of group — and we elected Mrs. Ames.

Wed. 5th Down to have roots of broken molar dug out — and wasn't really killed after all — Dr. Wilmine is very careful. He used local anaesthetic, so my jaw feels paralyzed. Stopped to inquire of Mrs. Batchelder's condition. She seems to be losing ground every day. Florence said she enjoyed the pot of tulips I sent in name of whist club. Not to Ash Wed. service, but to bed.

Thurs. 6 Committee meeting here, planning St Patrick party for Faculty Dames meeting here next week.
At ward caucus in the eve. with Mrs. Barbour. She and Miss Pearce and I elected, among the eighteen from 3d. ward — to go to the city convention next Mon. eve. And now I wish I'd stayed at home.

Fri. Mar. 7/24

At City Federation Missions meeting in the afternoon and Miss Blount here to dinner and all night.

Sat. 8. Eleanor and three girls walked over from A. A. She loves to bring them over and show them. Commenced my parlor lamp-shade - tan crêpe over orange silk. Think it is going to light up fine, standing by the dark oak mantle in front room. Bennie at Colburns to luncheon and playing there till 4 o'c. I went down town and to call on Mrs. Ainsworth.

Mon 10 At committee meeting at Mrs. Sanders' - planning Club meeting. Wed. Cab both ways - such a wet snow-storm. Called on Miss Higley and Mrs. Chas. Cleary, down stairs. Not at home. Forgot all about the City convention, till eight o'c.

Rushed down - in the storm, only to find they had put a man in my place. Jake is

Tues. Mar. 11/24

Making green paper shamrocks to pin on our guests Friday. Also made a Faculty calls: Mrs. Barnhill, Brown, Lee Erickson, Brundage and Chamberlain.

Geneva Smithe came to get a copy of my story of "A Hungry Family" for the next bulletin of the Audubon society. Couldn't find it and had to write another. Think I'll write it down here, to keep it.

Mrs. Bayama D. Sode,
The latest spelling.

This is a hungry family.
This is the bread that fed a hungry family.
This is the mother that baked the bread
that fed a hungry family.
This is the wheat the miller ground to make
the bread that mother baked, to feed
a hungry family.
These are the worms that ate the wheat the
miller ground to make the bread
that mother baked, to feed a hungry family.
There are the birds that swallowed the worms
that ate the wheat the miller ground
to make the bread that mother baked
to feed a hungry family.
This is the cat with sleepy eyes, that killed the birds
of every size, that swallowed the worms
that ate the wheat the miller ground
to make the bread that mother baked
to feed a hungry family.

This is the dance that still denies
that her dear cat, with sleepy eyes
would kill the birds of every size
that swallowed the worms that ate
the wheat the miller ground to make
the bread that mother [illegible]
to feed a hungry fam[illegible]

Wed. Mar. 12.

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members. Louise Humphr[illegible]
poem on the Dinosaur egg[illegible]
in Arabia – or somewhere.
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joy family "also a letter from T[illegible]
At Lenten service in th[illegible]

Thurs. 13/24

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Mrs. Wheeler [illegible] us an
burn took [illegible]ce at M[illegible]

Each of
the dames
were give[illegible] Shamrocks

Missionary Work Explained

The Home Missionary division of the Congregational church met at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. At the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Paine, chairman, encouraging reports were given of the work so far accomplished. Mrs. Ewell reported the recent meeting of the city missionary federation. It was voted to increase the annual dues of the federation. Mrs. George Holmes presented the matter of the leper fund which is being sponsored by the city Missionary Federation and a collection was taken for it. Mrs. Mereness, who is in charge of news items, gave some sketches showing the value of Home Missionary work in the west. She told of a pastor's family of six boys and two girls who were helped with their education and are now occupying high positions in schools and colleges and in the business world. She also told of the successful journalist chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, a full-blooded Indian who was representing a syndicate of newspapers in the Canadian northwest. He is now collecting material for a history of the Indians. It was announced by the chairman of the program committee that the annual thank offering supper will be held at the church April 10 when they will have as guests of honor friends from the different mission-ary stations who will [illegible] costume and bring [illegible] messages. In the absence of Mrs. George Wheeler who was to lead the work of the afternoon Mrs. Cl-burn very ably handled the subject, "Our duty to the young people." She spoke interestingly of vacation work done by college boys and girls in rural communities and told of the right young people have to a reasonable amount of play and said Ypsilanti was fortunate in having unusual facilities for supervised play for young people. Regret was expressed for the lack of playgrounds through the center of the city. This could have been supplied if voters had not opposed the plan for a play ground at Central school.

Fri. Mar. 14 '24. Faculty Dames met here. Thirty. In spite of the absence of some of my expected guests, there was a large attendance. Mrs. Sherzer – sick with cold Mrs. Gorton – gone to West Clemens, Mrs. Cleary – sick Mrs. Lindegren – sick. Mrs. Jefferson – 3 babies [illegible] baby, Mrs. Pray at hospital [illegible] Mrs. Bowen – had to take [illegible] pital. "We have such good always, [illegible] home". [illegible] Barnhill good helpers on committee. [illegible] ested his father to come after [illegible] ed Arlie he'd better stay at [illegible] being her first one without

St. Patrick's Luncheon

A brilliant social event in church circles took place when over a hundred Congregational women gathered in the church dining room for a luncheon celebrating the close of the membership contest. The affair was well planned by the committees. Mrs. G. R. Hubble was chairman of refreshments and Mrs. E. A. Mellencamp of decorations. The St. Patrick's idea was evident in music and in decorations. As the guests passed into the dining room sweet strains of Irish melodies were being rendered by Mrs. McAndrew at the piano and Miss Marjorie Bowen on the violin. Later Mrs. McAndrew and Mrs. Clifford gave one of their delightful piano duets and responded to an encore. Mrs. Ruth Hopkins also gave some charming Irish songs. The tables were gay with spring flowers and green candles, while shamrocks were [illegible] evidence. The pr[illegible] conducted by the Carl Pray, cons[illegible] greetings from a[illegible] and talks by Mrs[illegible] and Mrs. F. A. Ba[illegible] cial table were se[illegible] ter members, Mrs. Mrs. Seth Merenes[illegible] Stevens with seve[illegible] represented the ea[illegible] ing the church [illegible] 1881. At the close [illegible] and program the o[illegible] erally expressed th[illegible] ering should becom[illegible] fair in the Congreg[illegible] union.

From Mrs. C. A. Ainsworth

The first meeting of congregational ladies was called at my home in the fall of 1881. 27 enthusiastic women were present. It means a long, long trail of work, contests and money-gatherings. As one of that first – I send you greetings of friendship – through a span of 43 years.

Irene R. Ainsworth.

the Wind

Mon. 17 [illegible]

much discussed story of Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen". from quotation: "The years like great black oxen tread the world And God, the herdsman, goads them on behind" W. B. Yeats. Who is Yeats?

This is the dance that still denies
that her dear cat, with sleepy eyes
would kill the birds of every size
that swallowed the worms that ate
the wheat the miller ground to make
the bread that mother baked
to feed a hungry family.

Wed. Mar. 12.

Mrs. George's idea of having a few of us – the old guard – act out a 1911 club meeting, worked out very well today.

She read, in the "Club Sandwich" some very good contributions from different members. Louise Humphrey sent a bright poem on the Dinosaur egg, recently found in Arabia – or somewhere.

Mrs. Clifford sang my foolish little song: "The Hop-toads" and Mrs. G. read my "Hungry family" also a letter from Mrs. Fairchen.

At Lenten service in the eve. 30 there.

Thurs. 13/24

Miss. w[illegible] at Colburns.

Mrs. Wheeler [illegible] us and dear Mrs. [illegible] burn took [illegible] at the last mo[illegible]

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the dames [illegible]

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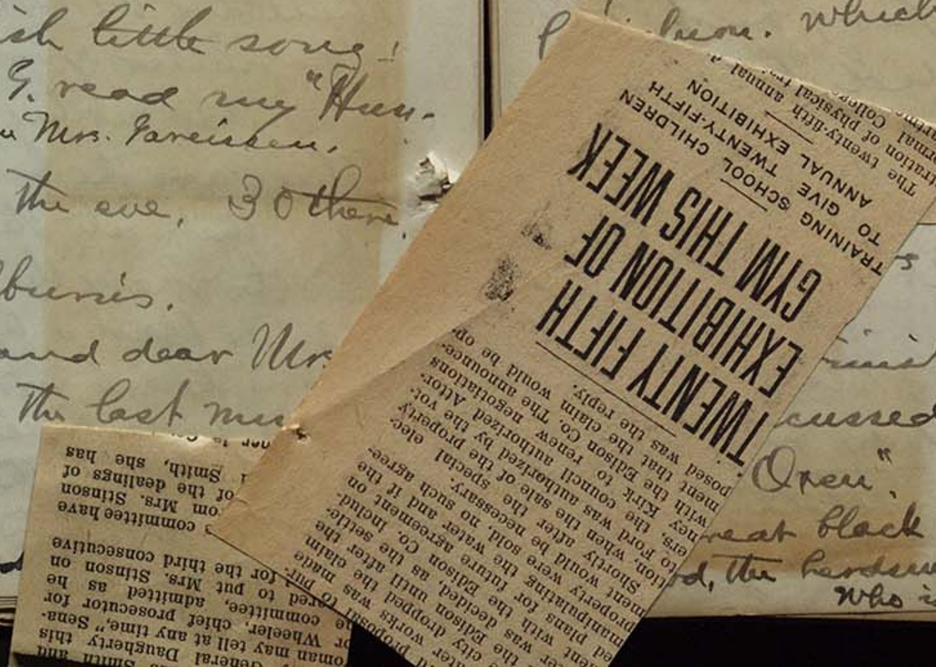
Mrs. Barbour and Barnhill good helpers on committee.

Sat. 15. Bernie expected his father to come after him, but I phoned Arlie he'd better stay another week – it being her first one without the nurse, and he is doing so much better in school. Had Billy Colburn up to spend the day with him; and I went to the church p[illegible] [illegible], which Mrs. Pray asked me to report.

Sun. 16 Bitterly cold.

Didn't stir out, all day, except to take auntie to the car. The two Bens took a w[illegible] brought them hom[illegible]

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It is such an appallingly modern novel, I was shocked that I was not more shocked. Such a frank discussion of sex matters that I felt I'd been reading a doctor book.

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but ours doesn't commence till The 28th.
Think I'll try and go the 3d. Apr. and
stay over Sunday.

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chairman[illegible] didn't come.
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Thurs. 20 At the Union
meeting - riding with Mrs. Winslow.
Glad I'm[illegible] for it was cold as winter.
Normal concert in the evening.

Fri. 21 A nice sweet birthday note
from my Arlie and two nice hdkchfs.

Work Outlined

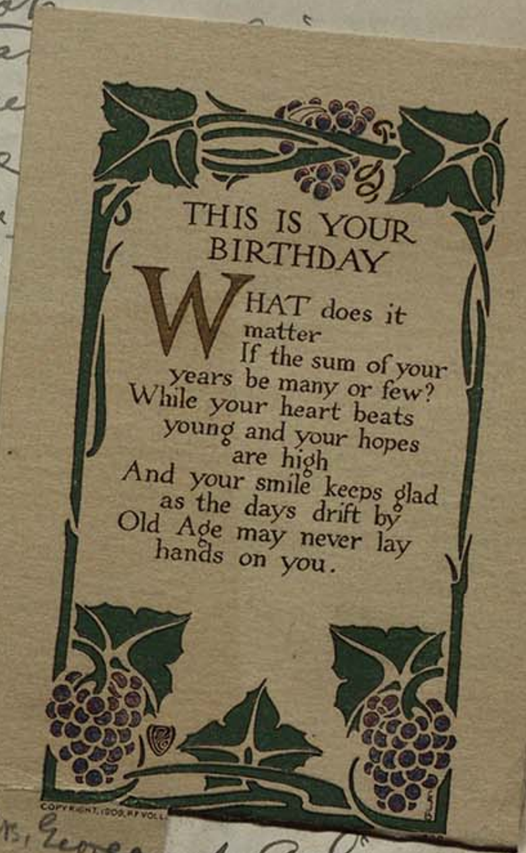
The Congregational Woman's Union met with Mrs. W. P. Bowen Thursday p. m. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carl Pray the president, assisted by Mrs. Sarah George, honorary president. Fine reports of work were given from the different groups. An interesting report of the recent Union luncheon was rendered by Mrs. G. R. Hubble. After the business meeting Edward Mosher gave a violin solo accompanied by Russell Gee, and Miss Hamilton sang two very charming songs. Programs of the year's activities were distributed. The Foreign Missionary meeting Thursday will be held at the rooms of Mrs. Gavett, 516 North Adams St. The company adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Varney, Mrs. H. Z. Wilbur and Mrs. N. Harvey.

Also a dear letter from Tantie boy.
Such things make life worth living.
Bob here to lunch, and took Bessie
home. after five weeks with us.
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In the eve. we hea[illegible]
Canada - Jack Minc[illegible]
the birds' confidence[illegible]
how he feeds 2000 be[illegible]
wild geese & ducks[illegible]

Sat. 22 Had Mr. &
Barnhills here to
Finished my shade
pronounce it a g[illegible]

Sun. Mar. 23d
Think how old
Had nice letters
telegram from Lau[illegible]
nice card from

Mon. 24 Got to chur[illegible]
decided this was the only day this week I could
go to Detroit. So - left on 10-20 car.
Nothing doing, here but a Faculty Tea this P.M.
and 30 boys coming tonight. R. of H. Fraternity



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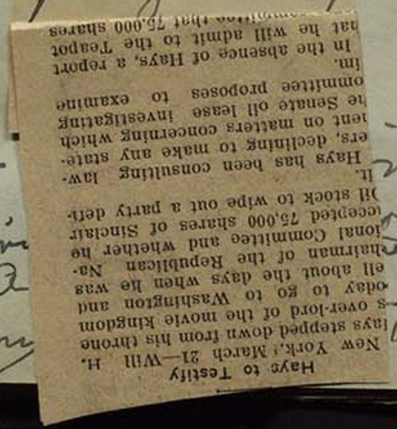
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Hays to Testify

New York, March 21—Will H. Hays stepped down from his throne as over-lord of the movie kingdom today to go to Washington and tell about the days when he was chairman of the Republican National Committee and whether he accepted 75,000 shares of Sinclair oil stock to wipe out a party deficit.

Hays has been consulting lawyers, declining to make any statement on matters concerning which the Senate oil lease investigating committee proposes to examine him.

In the absence of Hays, a report that he will admit to the Teapot [illegible] that 75,000 shares

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I wonder if Arlie will see any improvement in him. Sometimes I'm afraid not.

In the eve. we heard the bird-man of Canada – Jack Miner – tell of how he wins the birds' confidence and friendship, and how he feeds 2000 lbs. corn a year to the wild geese & ducks that visit his home.

Sat. 22 Had Mr. & Mrs. Hubbell and the Barnhills here to dinner.

Finished my shade for the floor-lamp, and pronounce it a great success.

Even Bert says so, too.

Sun. Mar. 23d I absolutely refuse to think how old I am today.

Had nice letters from my babes – and a telegram from Lee, and this

nice card from

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I mended every minute, trying to get to the bottom of the pile before wash-day.
The Stanleys called.

(Tuesday Mar. 25)

Left at 10 o'c reaching home just in time to get lunch for the Goops.
Had a good nap — then sewed. Mrs. Hubbell + Mrs. Ames called. The Hubbells sent me a plant for my birthday.
They're nice little people
Wed. 26 Club in p.m. Prof. Merrick of A.A. talked (too long) about engineering work in China.

Cont. Wed. 26. Dark Driggly Day — deep in the morning.
Set Club and at prayer m
Wanted to go to see "Covered Wagon" movies, but it was $1.10 p
too wet to go to the show.
Thurs. 27 missionary me
Big dinner at N
and I wore my (Maud's) black lace + jet. Ben didn't change anything, but to turn his dirty shirt cuffs. Not even wore pressed trousers. I hope Eleanor didn't see how they shone at it was all my fault. Should have come home earlier from miss. meet and looked after him. There were thirty Faculty guests and about 100 girls — all sat down in their large dining-room
Had a good supper — fr breaded veal, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, Spring salad, ice cream and nice cake. Called on auntie.
Friday 28 Rainy day. Had Mr + Mrs Colburn + Prof. and Mrs. Hoxer to dinner. Working — every spare minute on my play "A Surprise Party" for the Thankoffering meeting.
Sat 29. Snowing again. Writing all day.

MRS. EWELL GIVES STUDY OF JAPAN

The Foreign Missionary division of the Congregational Union met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gavett of Adams street. After the devotionals were conducted by Mrs. M. G. Wood and Miss Francis Higley there were several interesting items read of recent development in th different foreign missionary fields, by Mrs. C. W. Childs. Mrs. Edwin Ewell had charge of the afternoon study of the book, "Creative Forces in Japan." She showed that she had mastered the difficult art of giving a book review which was not only comprehensive but interesting for her hearers.

"The Japanese respond eagerly to liberal ideas. The intelligent middle class is steadily gaining in power. But in spite of the awakening of the long suppressed common people their opinions cannot determine national policy when so few of them are voting. Only one fifth of the Japanese males of voting age will pay the tax of three yen ($1.50) for the privilege of voting," she said.

The next Union meeting will be April 10 when the Home Missionary division are inviting their friends to the annual thank-offering supper in the church.

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Pet Club and at prayer meeting.
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and nice cake. Called it quits.

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Working — every spare minute on my play — a "Surprise Party" for the Thanksgiving meeting.

Sat 29. Snowing again. Writing all day.

In the first ward Louis Smith who is named for re-election on the democratic ticket said, "I think they ought to have it. I'd rather see the Armory where it is than right down town. I'm for the boys."
Elmer L. Brown nominee on the republican ticket was out of town for the day but his friends said Mr. Brown is strongly in favor of the appropriation. Guy E. Davis, president of the Board of Commerce, who is working hard to assist the men out of this financial difficulty, said, "I have talked with Mr. Brown and know he is heartily in favor of it."
Kyle Ordway, alderman in the first said, "I'm for it from A to Z. I think the city is getting off cheap and everyone ought to support it. You can go as far as you like in

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RMORY AID

Sun. Mar. 30

Rained all night – snowed all day. At last have sent the last of the play to be typed. Ben took auntie to the car so I'd get a little more time. It was so much more work than I had expected.

Mon 31. What a relief to really sit down and sew. Got Joanna's dress pieced down longer for Ben to carry to Detroit on Sunday, when he plans to go in. Group supper at Winslow's. Mrs. Barbour & Harvey committee. Good things to eat and a lot of the husbands, and young folks asked for "Frederick" who is home from Vermont Univ.

Tues. Apr. 1st. Ruth commenced cleaning house. Anne gone to the hospital to have her tonsils out. I sewed on delayed work – getting ready for my trip.

Wed. 2. Left on 9-something train. Took a chair car, because Edith & Harry Shaefer were on board – and I was ashamed not to? Silly! Had a comfy trip. Crocheting & reading a Joseph Lincoln book: "Dr. Nye of Ostable." A good story of Cape Cod folk. Lunch: corn muffins, 2 soft eggs & a pot of cocoa – 65¢

Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge has gone to Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Boucher. Mrs. D'Ooge will return some time next week.

Ida met me, but didn't see me! so I had a cab up, after waiting a while. Don't see how she missed me when I got off the train. Their apartment is very attractive – seven rooms, two baths. They have a young man roomer, whom they never see. His room & bath is off the kitchen and he uses the back door! ($7.00/wk.)

John & Kittie Hattstaedt called in the eve. After listening to his monologues until after 10½ we were ready to retire.

Thurs. 3 Ida invited Lois McD. & Constance over to lunch, and we had a nice visit. We went on 63d St. to try and find a hat for me. Then to Jean Jernigan's for tea. She had Angel cake, nut cookies and some other kind, beside crackers spread with cream cheese and a bit of green pepper. Early to bed, after "Parchesi" with Jane, when she beat me. The little rascal!

On the radio program at a Chicago hotel

Joe D'Oge, "singing secretary" of the Pekin chamber of commerce of Pekin, Ill.; Monica [illegible]

He wonders where they got the name Joe.

Fri. 4 We went to Jane's school to see "Hansel & Gretel" Then down to the city for a mild tear – shopping.

I hadn't walked so fast nor so much
in many a moon.
Finally got two dresses for me, at a sale.
A dark blue Georgette crepe & a plainer one
for Spring. Also a blue (dark) hat.
Kitty phoned to Dave, trying to get me
for the symphony concert.
Query: Why didn't she ask me the night
they were here? as Ida hoped they would.
We were asked there for Sat. night, follow-
ing a ride. Going to Nic's for dinner
after church Sunday.

Sat. Apr. 5. We started with Jane for her
music lesson at 9-30. The lessons
are queer performances. Can't describe
the strange methods used.
Afterward we wheeled and whizzed thru
the streets trying to find shoes for Jane
which I wanted to give as Easter
present. Rather surprised to find
they cost $6.00. Also got some
blk. satin dress slippers for me $10.50
First I've bought in fifteen years.
Am getting extravagant in my old
age. My dresses cost $83.00

Sat. night we went to a (poor) movie, as
the "Tivoli" had hundreds standing.
Raining a little.

Sun. Apr. 6th
Len's 33d birthday. Sent him a flo-
to of our "House of Seven Gables."
We went to church, sitting with the
Mc Laughlins. Saw Mr. A. H. Hilton, who
just came from Boston, and said some
very nice things about our Stanton.
Had a fine dinner at Nic's. Two roast
chickens, mashed potatoes, string beans
jelly etc. Grand dessert of cakes
cut open, filled with chocolate sauce, top put
back on, whipped cream over top.
The Hs never called for us till after 4 o'c
and we rode and rode — seven in the car
till my knees got so cramped from
having so little room, I nearly screamed.
Am not crazy about auto. riding.
Reached their house about 6-15 and had
an elaborate lunch (?) of: Fruit cups
Cr. chicken & mushrooms in croustades
pickles, jelly, bread, cheese, ice cream
and a grand cake — (and asparagus
salad which I couldn't eat)

Kramers brought us home about 9-30
after Dorothy had given us a picture show.
They are tearing up — to move next
week into a new house, with (actually)
two or three trees in the yard.
Am glad they are to leabe that dark
dark place where they have been for
fourteen years.

Mon. Apr. 7 Left Chicago on 9.01 train
Ida & Sam both going to depot with me.
He's a queer chap. Never speaks to
me if he can help it. Doesn't treat
me any worse than he does his own
mother — but I'm not used to it.
He makes me feel as tho' he could
hardly stand it to have me around
and I certainly never want to stand
him around for very long at a time.
Our "electric rings are not co-incident"
as they say. A good trip home,
working on Martin Leonard's clothes.
Glad to get back to my sleeping-porch
where I'm not kept awake by a
poor little snuffling girl with a cold — and
to my dressing-room where I have a light to comb my hair. Found 2 inches of snow here.

Tues. 8. Up at 5-15 as usual, and at it again. Clearing out ice-box and cooking up things to save there. Found our new ice-machine installed and now we shan't have to spend a dollar a day for ice during the hot weather as we did last summer.

Wed. 9 Mending the things for Joanna (Chinese outdoor clothes) that Lea sent her. (A Symbol of eternity) At Club — Oriented Art — Mrs. Merrick A.A. with a lot of her Chinese rugs etc. Left before their 'Tea' — for rehearsal at the church. Poor. They gave me quite a bit of free advertising in today's paper for the play.

Cast for Play Named

tions successfully and agreeably terminated.

The water works property now belongs to the Ford Motor Co., but according to terms of the contract, the city retains possession of it for six months and thereafter until the company gives notice of its intention to take possession. The

Thank Offering Meeting

The Congregational Home Missionary society will hold its annual thank offering meeting Thursday evening. A pot luck supper will be served at six thirty o'clock. A missionary playlet entitled "A Surprise Party" will be presented.

Caught cold. Ben at 20 Club.
Here's hoping they will learn their parts
by tomorrow. Wore my new Chicago
hat and not a soul spoke of it but dear
Mrs. Colburn. She's so nice and
folksy. They have a new car now
as the dear soul won't have to walk when she is so tired.

Kramer brought us [illegible]
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No Recall Planned

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The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carl Pray, the president, and was followed by a musical program. Miss Yocum and Miss Tracy, two pupils of James Breakey, played piano solos.

Miss Parsons, accompanied by Miss Martin, sang "A Silent Voice" by Caro Romo. The president called for reminiscences of former Easters when Mrs. Gavett spoke most interestingly of an Easter sermon given by Edward Everett Hale which she heard in Boston 36 years ago.

The subject was "Peace," and his ideas are now being advanced by all people who are striving to promote a world peace. Mrs. Gavett also told about Margaret Deland's annual Easter flower sales which are conducted for charity at her beautiful home in Boston.

The ladies were glad to welcome a number of out of town guests at the Tea, among them being Mrs. Louise Humphrey of Montclair, New Jersey, who is spending a week end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah George. Mrs. Humphrey told about the wonderful choral services which she has heard at the Russian church in New York City. Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge read extracts from her diary telling of Holy Week spent in Rome.

The program closed with selections from the Messiah given on the Edison.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mesdames Crippen, Watling, Wardroper, and D'Ooge.

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Mon. 21 Rainy day for which it would be such a nice day to stay at home.

Cab to Mrs. Connell's and Mrs. Thorgen brought me home. Played with her and had average. Mrs. C. was grateful for my help with refreshments. Just happened to think I offering she looked so frail and tired. Poor little south

DR. D'OOGE ATTENDS

The Freshmen of the college are not to be outdone by the upperclassmen in the matter of parties. The one planned for tonight is rumored to be more pretentious than any class dance staged this year.

The big gymnasium will be the scene of the merriment from 8:30 to 11:30 this evening. Verdant green is to be the predominating color in the spring decorations. Good music is assured, and special feature dancing is to be an attraction. The crowd will be limited to one hundred fifty couples, the only restriction being that at least one of each couple be a Normal College student. Tickets are $1.50, and may be secured in the halls today or at the door. The

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LATIN PROFESSOR, FOUNDER OF CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION, PRESENT

Dr. D'Ooge, professor of Latin, is attending the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at Lexington, Ky. The meeting is being held at the University of Kentucky and lasts for three days. The occasion this year is of peculiar interest because the association is celebrating its twentieth anniversary. Dr. D'Ooge was one of the organizers of the association and served for four years as its first secretary-treasurer, and in 1910 was elected president. Today the classical association is the largest in the world, having a membership of over four thousand. It publishes the Classical Journal which is the standard publication for teachers of Latin and Greek in secondary schools. The program this year is of unusual interest and has as one of its features a banquet at which Dr. D'Ooge will give an address.



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Worked till nearly midnight on victuals for Twenty Club

Tues. Apr. 22. 60°c P. M. and here I sit waiting and writing, with everything done except Margaret's part. She is making 6 doz. baking-powder biscuit, and seeing to the vegetables etc, which were nearly ready before she came. Going to serve: Fruit cups. Roast veal, mashed potatoes, carrots + peas, Gr. asparagus on croustades jelly, pickles, olives, nuts, mints coffee — and Pineapple Charlotte.

Wed 23. I wanted to go to Helen's today but the Boop came to wash (as I didn't want her yesterday) Also I was dead tired — as didn't do much but pick up and cook ups and dye three of Jane's dresses for Joanna. At service in the eve.

Thurs. 24 Left at 9.20 for Detroit and found Arlie with mending piled to the ceiling, and she up stairs cleaning. So I washed the dishes and then mended + mended until 12 o'c. midnight. Actually did reach nearly to the bottom of it. H. and B. made calls in the eve. which they had long planned to make.

Fri. Apr. 25. Came home about 10.30, Bob taking us to the car. Brought Robin home with me; as the Dr. says a change is what he needs. And surely Arlie needs the change from his incessant whining and crying and absolute refusal to eat. Yesterday he had nothing but a little bit of spinach and part of glass of milk. Actually refuses to come to the table. At 8.30, after they had gone, he came down and had a cup of hot postum + 6 graham crackers.

Today he has eaten, for lunch a soft boiled egg two small slices bread + some jelly. Tonight — a little mashed potato, meat in gravy with peas, a biscuit, a little pickle (sweet) and a cookey. Left some of his fruit. Guess he doesn't like grape-fruit. Was out all the p.m. and helped grandpa make garden. I hope to send him back & changed, as Helen says Bernie is since his boy — five weeks old here.

Sat. 26. Robin refused to eat breakfast, but sat at table with us, and finally ate a saucer of stewed figs & glass of milk. Lunch was strained bean stew with cream, and peanut sandwiches which he ate in order to get pancakes + syrup. Ate four of them. No supper but glass of milk + bit of bread

found him eating candy, later — which grandpa had given him. O, well!
He has to have my electric pad on his stomach when he goes to bed.
It is a peculiar case of nerves.
Home all day - cleaning & sewing.
Aeu came from A. A. Hospital and gone to Health Cottage for this week.
She must have plenty of money.
They want to keep her under observation till sure of escaping mastoid infection.
Sun: Apr. 27. Nothing happened.
At home all day with Robin. Yesterday I went up & down stairs too much — and have to go slow today. Robin eating much better. The laxative is helping towards an appetite already.
Mon. 28. At Whist with Mrs. Crocker, playing with Miss Pearce. Top score, + 2 only. but Mrs. Quirk & Williams played our cards. Miss Pearce is a fine player.
Robin to a movie. Said it made his head ache. So, no more movies.
Cried himself to sleep, because the Dr said he shouldn't use the electric pad

and get to needing it always.
He plays all day but the minute he is in bed commences crying with stomach-ache.
Can't tell how much is imagination.
Tues. 29. Wed. 30. Robin eats well - every meal.
At breakfast he had prunes & 2 slices of toast. Lunch: scalloped tomatoes & corn. Cr. celery with eggs, bread and pudding with maple sauce.
Tonight: A little potato & peas & a soft boiled egg, bread, beet pickles, pears & cookey.
Out playing after supper, after going down town with me.
He certainly growing stronger every day.
But oh, how I dread the night when he goes to bed apparently quite cheerful, but cries for a while every night. Tonight less than last night, but is it real or imagined? We played shooting at target after dinner, and he was perfectly normal, getting down to pick up the arrows, jumping around as lively as anyone, without a thought of stomach or lame foot. I don't wonder Arlie was at her wits end to know what is right to do with him.
Home all day — piecing down a white dress for Joanna and cutting out (and piecing)

a blk. silk waist for myself (an under-waist) Ben at Kiwanis lunch, so had more time for my sewing. A nice brown linen card-table cover came for my birthday from Cotey. Better late than never.

Thurs. Fri. & Sat. May

I don't have much to record. At home except that Robin & I went morning at 9-20 & p. m. at 3-20 to Byer hospital where we are having x ray photos of his chest, to see if the diaphragm is ruptured or what is the trouble.

Had Billie Colburn over yesterday and today to play and stay to dinner. He and R. have great times playing games which I packed away twenty or more years ago.

The Pittmans called tonight just 8-30 when I wanted to get R. W to bath and bed.

Sun. 4th Had a tussle to get my chee-ild to church. First time in three months- no wonder he kicked. But he went and was all right after he got there.

He said he liked my peppermint drops.

Mon. May 5. Waist at Miss Pearce's - and had a dreadful score - 5 played with Mrs. Barbour. Left before her cream & cake refreshments (which I despise) and called on Mrs. Goddard. Found the beautiful old lady sitting up in a wheel chair - a saintly picture.

Tues. 6. Took Robin to a college recital, where four Detroit boys - a string quartette from a Detroit school - played. We came home at 9-30 and he slept late this A.M. No crying at night or morning. - which is a gain.

Group supper at Shaefer's - 28 there, and the best supper we've had.

Wed. 7. Home all day until 4 o'c when Robin was so crazy to go fishing, and rigged up a pole & line - a bent pin - I went down to the river with him. tho' Ben said I was crazy. Perhaps - but am hoping it will make some impression on the little boy. He has no idea of doing anything he doesn't want to. Never has had the idea - and is worse now of course. Have promised him 25¢ every morning that he'll mind pleasantly, and not whine. If I can only make him less difficult to live with, before he goes home!

I am glad

Thurs. May 8 Raining all day, except a little while in the morning when R. was out of doors, playing. Had him do some number work and write a letter to the paper about Rab and his bunnies.

He was happy all day — played dominoes again in the eve. — read him a story after he was in bed — and then he cried after I came down stairs! — Said his stomach hurt — and perhaps it really did. Going to begin a new schedule tomorrow so he won't eat so heartily at night. When he goes to bed so late, wakes up at 9 o'c — breakfast 10 o'c — no appetite at noon which should be his hearty meal — then too much for supper and trouble.

Two girls came for the night, delegates to Rural school meeting, from Bay City: Miss Hughes and Miss Pshebeligau!

Went in the rain to miss. meeting at Mrs Beardsley's. Only nine there. Finished reading a delightful book: "Madame Claire" by Susan Ertz. A story of a charming old grandmother & eighty who had "grown old gracefully." She says: "Oh, the joy of being eighty and wanting nothing. I have always looked forward to the peace and the dignity of old age. "Age has the right to forget the evils it cannot lessen."

Speaking of a woman so in love with a man that "she fairly writhed on the floor from pure joy at his attention, emitting short happy barks"

"We really should have music for all special occasions. I would suggest Chopin for one's first visit to in-laws. There are bits of Wagner that I wouldn't mind dying to."

Advised a sorrowing friend to go out, among people. "Wounds exposed to the air have the best chance of healing." (Do they?)

Fri. 9 Had promised Robin 25¢ a day if he would be a happy all-right boy; but he gets none this morning. After playing our games of dominoes and after reading a story to him, in bed, kissed him a happy good-night kiss — and ten minutes after, heard him crying.

At Dames meeting at Ford's.

Sat. 10 Robin to the Normal track meet about all day.

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Mrs. Sarah Mahon, 97 Years Old, Dies

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She became a resident of Detroit in 1861, later going to Massachusetts. A few years afterward she moved to Ann Arbor, whence she returned here in 1880.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Stanley and a son, Ross L. Mahon, of Port Huron. Burial will be in Duluth, Minn.



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Special to The Free Press.

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ar meeting of the Pythian Sisters

The annual Club luncheon at the Country club house ($1.75 pr.) was a brilliant social event. I had a good time at table with Mrs. George, Mrs. Norris & Mrs. Arbaugh of Detroit. Mrs. Ford took me out - but Mrs. McKenney & Mrs. Hoyt asked me too. What do we want of a car?

Thurs. May 15. At Mrs. Batchelder's funeral at 2-30. Whist Club sent her some beautiful flowers in a large wreath - lilies & roses. Mr. Lathers took Mrs. Barbour and me up to the church tea at McKenney's.

In the eve. I went to League meeting in the city - hall, where Miss Carey reported a recent big meeting at Buffalo. Mrs. Bowen brought me home.

Fri. 16. Went to Detroit - taking my coat and muff to storage ($13.00) Women are having their muffs made into "summer furs" - not I. Muffs are way out of style (They are not carrying them) but on a cold day mine is still used.

Did a little shopping and home by 2-30. Didn't phone Arlie as Friday is her day at Friendship Circle.

Sat May 17. Edith Shaefer's big Bridge-luncheon at Country Club-house. A fine lunch and 92 women ate and played. Lida Clark took me out.



Sun. 18 Home all day, except to Peace meeting this p.m. Miss Downing gave a splendid report of recent meeting in Washington where women from 35 nations met to discuss "No more war" plans. She told us it was the most wonderful and inspiring experience of her life to see these earnest brilliant women and hear their speeches. They - each one said - and pled that the U.S. representatives would only tell them what form of world court or any organization we wanted and they would go back home and work with all their might to carry out our wishes.

Mr. & Mrs. Barbour brought me home. Why should we own a car?

Am glad Arlie gets away to patches

Mon. May 19. '24.

Mrs. Pray called up to see if I'd make fruit jells for their "Penny Social" tonight. Which I did. They made a fuss over it as I put in pineapple, marshmallows preserved figs & bananas.
Went to grand Whist luncheon at Burks' She and Mrs. Platt entertaining the club. Played with Mrs. Burk (for Mrs. James) and had top score +4 again.
She and Mr. start tomorrow for California where he speaks before the "Little Players" of U. S. Great times for Dan!
Mrs. Sherzer brought me home.
Tues. 20 Called on Mrs. Hyatt + Johnston. Fixing my blk. dress for tonight when B. and I went to the ladies' night of Kiwanis Club. The best they've had. Not so much horse-play. Had two singers from Detroit. The Norrises took us. Why should we have a car?
Wed. 21. Decided to run in to Detroit for Arlie's birthday tomorrow.
She expects Bob's sister Ruth from Calif. on Sunday — so they can't come out.
2-30. Didn't go to Circle. day at Friendship

got a little



Just one of the many "little families" supported by
NEAR EAST RELIEF

Started my publicity work for "Bundle Day" Next Tuesday May 27th.
Had Pres. McK. announce it in college assembly, and Ann and a friend distributed circulars. Put two sealed boxes in Swengel's and Stanley's stores, marked: "Help feed the starving babies" — and a big sign of "Bundle Station" at Stanley's.
Thurs. Night. Arlie's 35th. birthday. We mended until 11-30 last night, and at 5-30 this morning I was up and at it again — and only stopped at 3 to sitting down at her maugh. A great thing to save her precious strength. They certainly have a difficult family. Am glad Arlie gets away to parties etc

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occasionally - to rest her nerves.
Fri. May 23d I asked the Stanleys for tomorrow. When I came down from my nap, there was Bastian S. in the study! Said he got lonesome to see us. He's just the same nice old Bastian.
They want me to act as toastmaster June 4 at the banquet to be given in Mrs. George's honor.

Sat. 24 A busy day. Bastian went at 10-30 In the p.m. I went to Mrs. Winslow's neighborhood Tea, patterned after mine.
Home early to fix my flowers, etc.
Lewis and Jane came at 6 o'c, also aunt Ida. Very hearty and appreciative eaters.
Visited till 9-30 then a rush for the car. Their car being out of commission Lewis said they'd "come - car or no car".
They are fine people; and oh, what a relief to have her mother relieved from her weary waiting!

Sun. 25 Nothing special except that the little Hubbells called and stayed + stayed so I never commenced my letters until 10 o'c p.m.
Am reading "Unvarnished Facts about Christian Science": written by Biederwolf, who quotes letters from Mary Baker (Patterson Glover) Eddy, proving she was a fraud.

got a little more

C.S. was not "a revelation from God" to M. Eddy but she copied her ideas from Quimby of Portland Me. who she writes "healed the sick as Jesus did." He died 1866 — the very year she claims her "discovery".
In C.S. Journal 1887 she says she "knew nothing of the science of mind healing." In the Boston Post 1888 she writes: "We made our first experiment in mental healing in 1853." She claimes to have cured herself from a fall on the ice (which the doctor said would be fatal) in three days. (Feb. 1866) Yet the doctor, under oath says he did not say what she claimed, and his books show he gave her medicine in August, a number of times. Also in a letter written the last of Feb. she wrote that she was "slowly failing". She claimes to have retired from the world 1866-69 to "ponder my mission and to search the scriptures." During those three years she was living with Mrs. Sally Wentworth and teaching her Dr. Quimby's system - from a mss. (which is still preserved) entitled: Dr. P.P. Quimby's Writings".
Pundita Ramabai, on landing in N.Y. was told of C.S. philosophy, and said: "I recognized it as the same that had been taught in India four thousand years".
"Mrs. Eddy's book is a confused bunch of weariscome entanglements and repetitions".
Says "disease not exist" but talks about lung trouble typhoid fever, etc. "Cold is a thing of the imagination" but she wore heavy wraps in winter. "Sight is a thing of the eye — disease of the eye is a vain imagination" yet she wore spectacles. "Food" she says "neither strengthens or weakens the body — but until a more perfect day of understanding, it would be foolish to stop eating".
She claims (164th edition p. 485) that C.S.

is able to restore a man's lost leg!"
Says there is "no power in a drug — only in the belief about a drug". How does morphine kill a man when he mistakes the bottle quinine?
Why should it kill a dog which has no belief?
She explains: "The majority opinion the world over believes morphine is poison" — so it is!
In her claims of healing cancer, "consumption where the lungs were nearly gone" etc. she gives no dates or localities and tho' challenged for proof — never did produce it. Claimed she had produced an apple-blossom on a tree Mar 21. 1866, when the ground was covered with snow.
Her system of greed and graft is shown by the way she sold her books and taught her system.
She first advertised 1869 to teach healing — no pay till success in healing" was reached. But soon changed it to "$100. in advance and 10% of annual income from practice or teaching." And "$1000 in case we do not practice as she has taught us." She says: "When God impelled me to set a price, I was led to name $300. a pupil. I shrunk from asking it, but was finally led by Providence to accept this fee."
"What a time God must have had persuading her that $42.50 a lesson was about the proper price."
"Her book deals only with Genesis and Revelation". (?)
Sold for $3.00, cheapest edition.
Was continually 'revising' by changing one or two sentences and then urging the faithful to use only the new edition.
In the C.S. Journal Mar. 1897 — over her signature appears:

got a little more combat-
"If a member of the First Church fails to sell all books that he can, it will render him liable to lose his membership in the church."
In the C.S. Sentinel Dec. 1899 appears: "Beloved I ask this favor of all C.S. Do not give me anything material (for Christmas) or, before, or after the holidays except three tea-jackets. All may contribute to these." (60.000 members.)
They were not to send the jackets but money.
In C.S. Journal May 1899 — she says a superior likeness of herself has been taken — and "I simply ask those who love me to purchase this portrait." Had spoons for sale with motto: "Not matter — but mind satisfies".
She writes that C.S. followers must not ask to be informed what the motto is, but buy one ($3.00) or a doz. ($36.00) 60.000 would yield a neat little sum $180000 at least.
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I am especially worked up about this subject because of the way Mrs. Breiving is treating her neighbor Miss Densmore, who lies in bed after two strokes of paralysis.
Doesn't help or sympathize with her — because "sickness doesn't exist".

B. L. D. Orge
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Mon. May 26 - '24

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Tues. 27

I plan to go to Clx. a week from tomorrow. Am asking young Faculty women to a "Tea" on Friday, and we go to Twenty Club dinner at Portage Lake Saturday. Cleaning and sewing.

Wed. 28. Wrote my tenant and Mrs. Hoxlie about Clx. plans. Sewing on my clothes when I intended to finish the attic. Prayer meeting and call on Miss. Shultes. Florence Batchelder is behaving 'like sin' about her mother's things. Refuses to carry out her last wishes in gifts to friends.

Thurs. 29. At the funeral of Mr. Weinmann's little boy, 9 yrs. A peculiar, new disease called 'Hodgkin's disease' a gland growth that is very rare, almost never heard of, in children. Only sick three weeks. As if there weren't enough things to die of already. Called on Jessie Sullivan. Mrs. A. just had two more strokes. Then to see Miss Densmore who has got a little more comfortable, but is still in bed. I am disgusted with Mrs. Breining because her C. S. belief doesn't make her be kind and neighborly to Miss Densmore.

Went to see Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy"

Fri. 30. Decoration Day, and Cold! How many of them I remember when it was boiling Hot, ending in thunderstorms. I had a lot of the younger women: Mrs. Gee (Helen Eastman) Erickson, Chamberlain and her mother, Mrs. Ewing, (Rodack or Mrs. Brennedge couldn't come) Mrs. Brown or Hoyt Mrs. Steinle, Samson, Bowen (to help) Mrs. Smith. Mc Cullough, Olds, (Fuller couldn't come) Lindgren (mother couldn't) They seemed to have a good time, just visiting.

Sat. May 31st. Old Mr Sweet took us to the Twenty Club dinner at Portage Lake. About 36 sat down to a beautiful dinner. Took a walk afterwards and saw lots of stagnant water (greenish) and a lot of shacks where the people seemed happy. Well, the mosquitoes won't be so thick for a week or so — but oh my! when they start!

Sun. June 1st. '24

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[illegible] this year its program will be classed as one of the five major attractions of the Amateur Musical club season. "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by S. Coleridge-Taylor, and "The Vision" by Joseph Clokey, are the two choral pieces chosen for this year's work

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The fox-hunts in Lake Forest she describes, where the fox is shipped from the south in a crate, and when released he has a way of sitting down sociably in a corner of the field instead of leaping fleetly to cover.

A modern "flapper" Ethelynda Dunne she describes, had the face of a da Vinci Cherub and the soul of a man-eating shark.

Friday 6. Landed last night in Traverse City and a heavy rain-storm.

Had a comfortable night and breakfast $1.75 — reading Chr. 11-30.

In the A.M. Mrs. Nowlin a daughter and I did a full days work apiece.

Sat. 7. Mrs. Price called and asked me there for dinner tomorrow. Also Jane Stanley (Mrs.) came yesterday. to get their cottage ready.)

Another day over full of work.

Sun 8. Mr. Price came for me at 12 o'c. and breakfast 120 c. and Josephine had fine dinner for us. She is so dear and Mr. P. is so queer.

Home about 5 o'c and to call on Mrs. Warner, who lent me "Gigola" by Edna Ferber.

Some of the best of short stories. Likede especially the "Home Girl" — a splendid picture of a modern apartment in the city.

"One can hardly enjoy a leisurely meal at an inadequate table which folds its flippers and shrinks into a corner as soon as you are through."

"Everything in their apartment either folded up or flipped shut or doubled under or shot in or slid out or concealed something, or pretended to be something else."

The "Ready-to-eat shops, like the women of "Wilson Ave," were highly colored artificial, chemically treated, tempting to the eye, but not nutritious.

Mon. 9. Mrs. Heaton asked me to lunch last night but I couldn't eat a thing. Just visited and passed things. They had white bread toast & jam & tea & cake. Been eating too much white bread lately.

Mrs. Birge came for me to breakfast with her in her nice warm breakfast-room, and a dish of hot oat-meal tasted good to me. I worked all the morning mending rugs and screen-door and quilts. Mrs. Nowlin came at 11o'c and did final washing and cleaning.

Tues. June 10

Such a lot of finishing touches to be given the cottage.

Read in "Gigola" while eating supper.

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Worked up to 9o'c, when Frank came for me, and had a nice ride & rest to the farm, and right to bed in Mary's nice guest room.

Wed 11 Up early and after a big farm-breakfast a pleasant ride to Petoskey and the 8-45 train. A comfortable trip home — reading me f Sabatini's blood & thunder stories: "Fortune's Fool" So different from Ferber's stories which are full of bright things.

I think I'll have to send for her short stories - to read aloud. Es-pecially the "Sudden Sixties," which tells of a grandmother's experiences and is certainly rich.

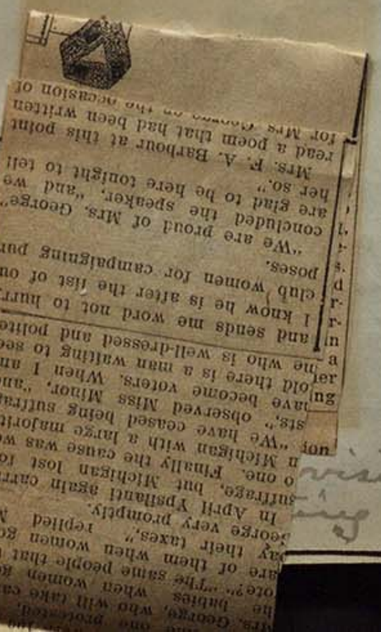
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Thurs. 12. Picking up loose ends.

Mus. meeting & refreshments at Mrs. Hayes'. Then we had a good visit. Mrs. Colbiem whispered that she was told the toast-mistress at Mrs. George's dinner "looked like a queen"! Oh!

We were asked to the picnic at Bogle's cabin in the country of which Bon and Mr. Kishler are Kiwanis patrons.

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MRS. SARAH W. GEORGE

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Clubs, Churches, Civic Organizations, Represented Among Her Admirers

It was a charming gesture that the women of Ypsilanti made toward one of their number Wednesday evening, when one hundred and twenty-five representative women gathered for dinner at Hotel Huron to honor Mrs. Sarah W. George. They came from every part of Ypsilanti, from every church, from the federation of clubs, from every civic organization. Had there been no program of toasts, no testimonials offered of deep esteem, the presence of this large company of women would have been sufficiently eloquent of the sentiment which Mrs. George has inspired in Ypsilanti. Quantities of tulips, lupines, columbine and lilies-of-the-valley adorned the tables, and Mrs. George was presented with a handsome corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

The programs carried the words on the cover, "A Nosegay for Mrs. George, our friend." Opposite the program of toasts was a picture of Mrs. George. Miss Estelle Downing, in opening the program of the evening recalled the image of an English garden where she had once spent two or three hours—a garden with open sunlit spaces, with elms casting long, cool shadows, a garden that combined the beauty of spring, the richness of summer, the lovely tints of autumn and the strength of winter—an English garden that made one think of the eternal verities, an English garden of romance and strength and loveliness and far-reaching suggestiveness.

Lives Like Gardens

She said, "I have come to know that some lives are like very lovely English gardens. We in Ypsilanti are fortunate in having such a life in our midst, full of color, romance, spiritual beauty, full of inspiration. I have the humble part of opening the wicket gate to let you in."

The gate having so charmingly opened, Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge proceeded as toastmistress to gather the flowers, by the process of calling on a group of women who in turn surveyed Mrs. George's connections with causes and clubs, and people and society. Her introductions were extremely happy ones, and, when the speakers had finished, a shining biography of the guest of the evening had been compiled.

Mrs. Carl E. Pray dealt with Mrs. George's church and civic activities. "One trait which characterizes her," said Mrs. Pray, "is enthusiasm; she does nothing halfheartedly; she is never just passive. We recognize her as a leader in the church; she keeps her enthusiasm for the Bible; she goes to Sunday school—even penny socials are not too noisy for Mrs. George. She has perspective and points the way for us who are slower, and we love to follow her."

Brilliant Club Woman

Mrs. F. R. Gorton treated of Mrs. George as a club woman. "Mrs. George has been in the Ladies' Literary club 43 or 44 years and has been president twice, the first time 42 years ago, and then 28 years later for a term of two years. Her guidance and spirit, continued Mrs. Gorton, "have been wonderful. She is never critical, and never suspicious. If people do well she says, 'That is good, fine, fine,' " and everyone laughed delightedly at the familiar words. "Yet it is as a neighbor and friend I appreciate her most," Mrs. Gorton resumed. "I have had wonderful letters from her. She comes in to read me a little bit out of a book and then is gone. I wish her life among us were just beginning

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Joint Meeting

The Home and Foreign Missionary divisions of the Congregational Women's Union held a joint meeting with Mrs. George Hayes of Michigan avenue, a large number of women being in attendance. Following the devotionals led by Mrs. Frank Paine and reports of the secretaries, Mrs. Carlos Childs gave some Foreign Missionary items of news. She also read a letter from Mrs. Lucius Lee of Oberlin who is visiting in Japan, the scenes of her former missionary labors. She wrote of attending commencement exercises at Kobe college for girls. Mrs. Sarah George read a story about Miss Kawai and her wonderful work among factory girls in Japan. Mrs. Harvey Colburne related an interesting true story of a young man who asked to be sent to the hardest home field in the west. She told how he won out with the miners and ranch men by his pluck and shrewdness. Among items of interest contributed by the different women were the following: Juvenile crime in the United States has increased 200 per cent in the last two years. In the Brooklyn juvenile court it was found that of the 2700 boys and girls sentenced in the last five years not one of them ever went to Sunday school. Seven out of every ten children in the United States are not in Sunday school. in contrast to this it was stated that of the thousands of graduates from American missionary schools for colored people there has not been found the record of one criminal. Following the afternoon study the hostess served ice cream and cake.

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Stant had Bobbie Field & wife there for the week-end - and a great time talking over college experiences in France.
Mrs. Laird was over. Felt guilty about last night - but I didn't care.
Also Mabel Britton to borrow some Latin books for doctor. He has been sick two weeks with grippe - and she has to keep him occupied.
Says he doesn't care for novels!

Wed. June 18th
At the dentist's - and a bill for $36.00 [more than a month's allowance!]
Strange how Ben thinks I can pay modern prices with so little money!
Looked at shoes $10.00 but can't afford them of course.

Am enjoying some more of Edna Ferber's short stories - "Half portions"

Thurs. 19. Forgot prayer meeting again. last night. It is really hot.

Fri. 20. Last night was the hottest of the year, so far. And today it is 96°
Asked Miss Adams & Alma Blount over to dinner. But the former is out of town I guess. A big thunder storm is clearing the atmosphere.

Sat. 21. Sewed all the morning. B. and I went to Alumni lunch so the girls had plenty of time to pack etc. But, as near as I can find out, that faithful Ruth worked all day cleaning and baking. The most conscientious girl I ever had in the house.

Mon. 23 Planing for the Group's tea here tomorrow - but nearly everyone is out of town or cleaning for summer students. I'm all ready for mine, who come next Sunday. This was a free day, & I sewed - fixing my white silk suit (Maud's) to wear to Mrs. Colburn's lunch, tomorrow.

Tues. June 24

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This is our 39th wedding anniversary and we put in a full day celebrating. First we went to Mrs. Ainsworth's funeral. Then Bar to Kiwanis Luncheon. Then he went to the dentist's and I to City missionary federation meeting and heard Dr. Crozier of India tell of his work among the lepers. They are making wonderful cures with the chaulma — gra[illegible] oil.

MRS. O. A. AINSWORTH PASSES AWAY AFTER ILLNESS OF FOUR YEARS

Mrs. O. A. Ainsworth passed away at her home this morning at 5:30 o'clock following an illness of about three weeks. Mrs. Ainsworth has been in poor health for the past four years.

Mrs. Irene R. Ainsworth has been a resident of this city for the past 52 years. Mr. Ainsworth preceeded her in death several years ago.

Two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan of this city, and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Grand Rapids, and three grandchildren survive Mrs. Ainsworth.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 511 W. Michigan Ave., Wednesday, Rev. C. H. Colburn officiating. The body will be taken to Claremont, N. H. for interment.

DR. ANNGELL OF YALE UNDERGOES OPERATION

Baltimore, June 21—President James Rowland Angell of Yale University was operated upon for the removal of a bladder affection at Johns Hopkins hospital Friday.

He was on the operating table for about an hour and is said to have stood the ordeal excellently. He is reporting to be "doing finely."

Then I went to the Library and got two books! to read. This is vacation. Went to Huron Hotel and read until Bar came and we had dinner there and (poor) movies after. Also a bag of candy to complete the celebration.

Found Ann had returned from the hospital. Must go to A. A. again on Friday for treatment.

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Tues. June 24

It rained so Mrs. Colburn couldn't send her six off on a picnic — but the girls served the lunch very nicely and the twins and Billie waited on us from the various doors. There were: Mrs. George Mrs. Wood, Holmes, Mereness, Clifford, Cleary Miss Stevens and myself.

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· Farewell Party

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Mon June 30 Miss Raymond & Chew

Ida stayed over night, and we had a cozy grate fire.
The four roomers are: Miss Raymond & Miss Chew in front rooms (Adrian) Miss Wigal and Mrs. Robertson in the west room ($100.00 to furnish over east room in style) + for aunt Ida? to be all yellows and browns (Miss W. & Mrs. R. from Louisville Ky)

Tues. July 1st.
It was so cold last night, was afraid our roomers would freeze. Gave them more quilts today.
This P.M. ten of our group ladies came to work on quilt blocks for Pleasant Hill dormitory.

Wed. Thurs. Just sewing - piecing blocks for quilt as I pick up the mess in the dining room.
Down town and called on Jessie & Miss Dennison and Jennings. Alice showed me her (forty) graduation presents. A proud and happy little girl.

Fri. July 4th A quiet day at home, working. At the movies and saw a ridiculous picture "Galloping Fish" which made us laugh.

Sat. 5 Nothing happened but work, and a card from Orlie at Bad Axe on a trip, celebrating Bee's (8 weeks) 8th birthday.

Thursday 6th
Sent Fanny Angell a birthday greeting yesterday. They are going to Chesaning to visit Lois and Ida so sorry we should miss them.
Here I am chairman of the picnic committee for this week Friday. Certainly did think I'd never do that again.

Tues 8 Put up 24 glasses jam
Com. meeting planning picnic

Wed. 9 Went to Detroit and found H. and Robin making cherry jam. Also Robin made strawberry jam all alone. Also some cake and little cakes.
I went thru' the big pile of mending while Bob & Orlie made a call on the Kings.

Thurs. 10. Home at 1-30 and got lunch for Bee and me, and then to my nap, while B. cleared the table.

Fri. 11 Dawned bright & glorious for our picnic which went off in fine shape. About 150 there.

Picnic Plans Changed

A meeting of the committee of arrangements for the Congregational picnic to be held Friday was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge. It was voted to change the place of meeting from Parker's flat to Recreation Park. W. H. Latham will be chairman of transportation and will see that there are cars at the church from three to four o'clock. J. H. McCulloch will be in charge of the ball game and Rev. H. C. Colburn is chairman of the stunt committee. In case of rain the supper will be held at the church.

Bret oh! I was too tired after it was over. Was going to bed at 9 o'c but Mrs. George & Mary came, and I was glad to stay up till 10-30 How I shall miss Lara George next winter.

Wed. July 16. The days are full but nothing happens but work. I have a hundred things to finish before we go east, and now Ida writes that Martha Boucher will probably be married in the fall — and I must get her book stand to Mrs. Grant before we leave!

Went to the movies last night for a bit of excitement: Saw the "Confidence Man" which was not so bad as it sounds.

Fri. 18 Really did quite a bit of canning yesterday & today, beside my work and finishing gray crepe skirt. Tonight we walked over an hour to hear the Scotch band — in Gilbert park. Ben's mistake - it was in Recreation park tonight & Gilbert tomorrow. We got into a lot of old streets that we'd never heard of before.

Mrs. Garrett & Mrs. Johnson called and brought some finished blocks for the missionary quilt, and took some more. Mrs. Winslow came for me to ride — but they were here.

Got a night-gown nearly done, after 4-30. We took a lunch tonight at the Huron — sandwiches and chocolate. Cost more than at our little Greek restaurant — but as Ben said, "we had real napkins."



Have actually finished and hung up my hot-weather waist to wear with white skirts — in case we ever do have some hot weather. This cold July is just killing Resort trade. I see where Belvedere people have to pay special assessments next year. The new trustees, mostly rich men — put in a lot of expensive improvements last year.

Sat. 19 A full day cleaning the whole house, and preserving with my helper. Carol gone to Detroit. Made 4 jars currants spiced, 5 of jam, 6 of cherry jam (certo) and 22 of currant jelly. Went out to supper and then to hear the Highland band play, in the park.

Early to bed after a good hot bath. Still very [illegible] weather.

Sun. July 20

Much warmer — more like summer. Auntie stayed till nine o'c and then after waddling up to Burglo corner the car was late — so we stood there till nearly 100'c, and then I was ready for bed so — no letters written.

I have to see her on the car, because her knees are so uncertain, and the steps are so high.

Mon 21 Sewed a lot and carved an hour or more.

Too hot to eat. At the restaurant for supper — Ben took ham & potatoes and spinach, glass of milk & watermelon. I had ice-cream, after eating a cheese sandwich at home.

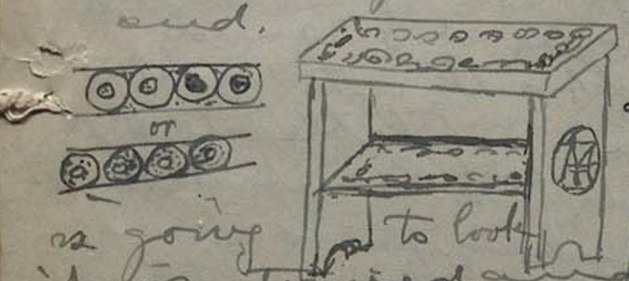
Tues. 22 At the dentists again. I did think I was thru when I sent him my check for $86.00

Mrs. Barbour over, in the eve. asked me to luncheon at Club House next Saturday.

Wed. 23 I worked four hours at carving and reached the last corner of the table-top. Think I can finish that tomorrow and commence the ends.

Pd. Hamack for the bed-stead for our east room. ($3.00) which Roberts will dress over and mahogonize to match my old bureau. I think it is going to be fine — but Ben scoffs at $9.00 for our best bed-room! We shall see what we shall see.

Fri. 25. I have been carving again this time — bound to get the stand to Mrs Grant next week, before we leave for the east. Finished the top and today put one medallion which I designed. Tomorrow will put on the monogram medallion on other end.



The acanthus border on top is a smaller one on the lower shelf. It is going quite well, when it is stained and finished.

Measures 27 in. high x 10 in. wide.

Jen D'Orge showed from A.A.! at Mary Worcester's — expected to visit us too. Ben can't be bothered. He is so busy writing in the Junior Latin book.

So I wrote a note asking her to spend Tuesday with us and we will take her to the hotel & the movies. Told her we would be packing later in the week. And we shall.



Chas. Lamar nearly 2 yrs.

Leonard 6 mo.



This is the view from Aunt's front door.

Sat. July 26.

A very nice luncheon at the Country Club for Miss McKenzie.

Guests: Miss Pearce, Miss Strong, Mrs. Jennings Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. McLouth, Mrs. Ford and myself. Dr. Ford took me out with Mrs. F.

Had a nice visit on the porch afterwards, coming home at 3-30 and rustled out of my light silk into working togs — and finished my table all but lower shelf which Mr. Faust will get for me at the lumber yard.

"We want to get away this week" is what I tell everyone — tho we shall start next Mon. Aug 4th. according to present plans.

Sun. 27

Auntie & I were sitting here, after dinner, when who should blow in but the Detroit crowd — and Lillian Hupp who is staying in the hospital (for months) because her trouble. Truth is — she is in her upper story at times.

They enjoyed my orangeade, made last Friday for such an occasion.

Arlie wants to come out when we go "for a week or more" in Heaven as she calls it.

Tues. 29

Hot again, but I didn't mind it very much, working in the house. Jen came at 10-20 car. We gave her the day — taking her to the Huron for dinner and to see Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy" — where she had a good laugh, and we liked it — the second time.

The poor old girl is just as funny and just as talkative as ever. She told all about poor Eleanor Verdier's operation — a twenty pound tumor and 11½ gallons fluid, and she is getting along nicely.

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Early to bed.

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Sent my magazine table to Mr. Grant and bureau & bedstead to Roberts, and hope they'll be gone when we come home.

Mon. Aug. 4, 1924

We got ready very comfortably for the train at 3 o'c. Reached the boat Detroit III in good shape, in spite of the heat. Were thankful not to be on the sleeper in the smelter. The stateroom was not exactly cool, until after a brisk shower in the night.

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and hawkers of papers, fruits etc.
At Albany we changed cars and had a chance to wash and comb and clean up, and feel so much more respectable.
We're very comfortable the rest of the way. Had supper served on little tables right in the car, as they had no diner.
Found Stant waiting in the station and a good neighbor and his car outside, to carry us out to E. Milton — seven miles.
The new house is very attractive and their furniture selected with great taste; and the rooms are much larger than we had expected. The screened porch is alone worth the price of the house.

Thurs. Aug. 6 Hot again, but there are so many trees about here (we) keep quite cool.
I mended some of Stant's shirts and knit on Charles' sweater. A friend of theirs called and spent the eve. Served some nectarines that Ben brought home.

Fri. 7 Ann sleeping better now that Gene has given me another bed in the baby's room. The first night I slept on the edge of the bed and waked up every time Ben snored — which was often. And oh, so hot.

Today we all went down to the city — leaving the cleaning woman in charge of the children & the house.
We did some shopping while the boys went to Linn & Cos. Then we lunched together — and a good one it was.
I bought a black Japanese silk kimona and a fiber silk sleeveless sweater (too gay) to wear with white dress; and a pongee coat for Chas. and a play-dress and a toy musical bot; and a rubber rattle for Leonard.
Glad to get back to this quiet home in the woods. The babies were both asleep — The house all clean and every thing all right.

Sat. 8 Ben & Stant working on the box for a sand-pile for Chas. He plays out all the morning in the back-yard, tied to the clothes pole, just digging in the dirt, and will love sand.
Ben & I took a walk before supper, and following the winding paths of the big estate across the road, we nearly got lost. Didn't know but we should be following paths all night — for we kept coming out at strange places.

Sun. 9 Stant & Gene gone on a boat trip to Provincetown with a Linn & Co friend taking Leonard. Charles is mine

better when they are away – as children always are. Has been playing out doors all day. Ben & I took turns going to a tearoom at noon while he was asleep. A quaint place kept by to quaint old girls in their quaint interesting old home. Children didn't get back till about 10 o'c. Big crowd on boat and heavy rain just as they landed in Boston. Came in a taxi, with Leonard sound asleep in his basket. I washed dishes and cleaned up, so I guess G. was suited with the looks of things.

Mon. Aug. 11 Have answered Mrs. Sherger's letter, Mrs. Hoyt's card & Jane Stanley's. Also written the children & read some stories. Ben went to Ginn's – and Stant took me to dentist because of the peculiar feeling – like an electric shock that makes me jump. No-one can locate the tooth – but he prescribed Squibb's milk of magnesia as mouth wash to correct acidity. Gene wanted to come too – so they had a girl come 50¢ and she came to the dentists to meet us. Didn't do anything but take them for choc. sodas, and they came home for 50'c feeding. Ben & I stayed in Boston going to a nice restaurant for supper. Stant was so good and went with me to about eight stores – hunting for a sweater vest. Found one finally in blk. & gray ($5.00) tho' they were having sales of smaller sizes $1.95. That's the trouble of being '44' instead of '36'.

Tues. 12. Raining but Gene wanted to take Babe Leonard to the doctor's, so off they went at 10c. B. and I did up the work and I got dinner. They returned about 5'oc – babe to have supplementary feeding – which is well worth the $5.00 to Dr. as he isn't gaining and his little legs are so thin. But he is lively and active and good as a kitten. Gene is so nervous (about me?) and complains of being 'so tired' – perhaps it affects the milk. We try our best to make it easier for her – but – of course we are "in-laws". Gene played in the eve. while I did her mending so she'd have time for it. Ben & Stant played 'Russian Bank';

Wed. Aug. 13 We went off again, to give Gene a let-up. Took lunch down town, and Ben went to Linn's while I browsed around a got a cup & saucer to replace one I broke. & some gloves. Then we looked up boats for Portland and then went to Nantasket beach for a shore dinner. Miss trains & cars but had a good day. Walked home from Milton which was the last straw for my knees and feet. But it would be a wonderful walk when one felt like it. So many beautiful estates & homes.

Thurs. 14 Chas. whining so much and Baby just commencing to eat from bottle for first time, under protest - so papa thought we'd better clear out and make the burden a little less for Gene. We left at 11o'c and went to the city for lunch and got Ben two shirts, & some water-color paper & some paints for me. Started for a trip to Lexington, Concord etc in a "rubber-neck wagon. A beautiful day - perfect weather and a good time. Back to the city at 6o'c - and a grand supper at Gunter restaurant The fourth time. Home about 8o'c. Babies all right. Leonard took his bottle all right. Early to bed - tired. To bed last night after 11o'c - awake at 5-30 and no nap.

Friday Aug. 15 Ben & I took a walk in the woods and then them to the Milton play-ground swimming pool picnic ground. They have a large place they flood in winter for skating and a long toboggan-slide - tennis & ball courts etc. A fine place for the children. I only wish Arlie had such a chance for their family. Stant. & Gene left at 11o'c for the auto. trip to Salem and Marblehead. leaving the babes both here, as Leonard has commenced taking the bottle and Cr. of wheat and spinach and zwieback. He is splendid about eating. So eager I could hardly get the spoon away from his mouth to get more spinach. He hasn't gained any for a month, but now the doctor has prescribed more food he will thrive. Gene's milk couldn't be nourishing enough when she is so run down, and tired all the time.

We got along all right. Charles is of course better when they are away - as always happens. Didn't whine once. Had a strenuous time at 5-30 to 6o'c when Ben didn't get home until 6-15 and all wanted attention at once - also supper to get.

Alma Blount.

A good letter from Arlie - at our house. Ben brought home a chicken ($2.00) and melons. S. & G. had supper in the city - home about 8 o'c.
As Ben pays for their trips, we feel we are helping their vacation along.

Sat. Aug. 16. Ben at luncheon with the Sanborn man, talking business. They want a revision of the 'Cicero'. I helped get the meals and washed dishes as usual, & got the chicken for Sunday dinner. Gene played for us in the eve.

Sun. 17. I never thought how the time had gone and we hadn't called on Jo's old aunt. So Ben & I started out about 4 o'c and walked and walked and took a car and rode & rode and finally found 49 Spear St. Quincy and the dear soul saw us coming, and came down stairs to meet us. She is a fine, typical New England maiden lady. Taught school fifty-two years. Is bright as can be, but very deaf. Was glad we went.
Took the car home from Quincy square, taking only about an hour.

Mon. 18 Stanton "back to work, after 2 wks. vacation. We left the house about 2-30 and Stant. came to see us at the boat - We left 60°C.
Our deck cabin was small but comfortable, on a quiet night. Imagine in a storm it would beat in dreadfully.

Tues. 19. A good night's rest - reaching Portland at 4 o'c A.M. and slept until we wanted to get up. Went by boat to Bath then changed to a tug, and rode to Monhegan Is. and there was Jane Stanley on the dock, to meet us.
She went to take us to our boarding place. Miss Bishop - a teacher in Oxford college. O. is with Jane in a queer old shack. They went with us for a walk over the island - to the further side. Some climbing - but Jane took me her cane. Felt quite sporty.
Returned in time for supper of rice & cheese fried fresh cod, chopped pickle pears and Maine blueberry cake & cocoa.
After supper we took Jane & Miss Bishop for a boat-ride around the island, but not very much sunset.
Back to our room, and writing, while there are lots of folks sitting around the fire talking, and smoking [both men & women.]

Wed. 20th. Watching Jane sketching. Ben gone walking around the island - 6 or 8 miles. Rain. After dinner visited studios. Too threatening to go far.
Rained hard later, and in the eve, as we sat around the grate fire it leaked so had to keep moving to dry spot.

~~Thurs. Aug. 21~~ This is a hotel and Jane's habitation a funny little place – but altho' they have smelly lamps and no fire-place, they don't leak. Jane has about thirty sketches on the walls. I only wish I could see all those lovely colors in rocks and trees. Have grand meals, and I'm eating more than I have for months to Ben's amazement and delight. Well – we pay $7.00 a day and should get something out of it beside scenery and sea-air.

Pretty stiff wind this morning but we three are going for the trip along the coast. Jane taking her sketch-book.

Evening.

Jane's sketch of trees rocks & sea came out well but it blew up cold as Miss Bishop and I left her rather early and climbed back to the cottage and to dinner. Pouring all the p.m. We visited studios and had an interesting time. One girl from Phil. paints in oils – has a big studio with her mother, over a fish house. Makes pictures that are largely great gobs & blobs of paint but those that know call them strong and effective. Her miles of canvasses didn't interest me so much as her mothers work – making the frames. Carved mahogony and others of gilt. First a coat of shellac then five or more of paint then gold leaf which is the biggest job.

It rained so we only went out then' it to our supper and to run across the roof-less platforms to our room. From the sitting-room. Read an interesting article on the causes of crime. A judge Olson & Dr. Hickson of Chicago have been conducting experiments for ten years – on 40000 cases in Reformatories and criminal courts. They say that all crimes are committed by 2% of the people who are what is called, repeaters. Crime is caused by defective or undeveloped lower brain; which is the seat of the emotions & the will. The upper brain – seat of intelligence may be highly developed, but generally result in criminals.



Thurs. Aug. 21. We left the island, with Jane S. about 2-30. on a tug which plunged enough to be interesting. Had a grand ride to Thomaston where we adorned the taxis and walked several blocks to the street-car for Rockland.

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which is quite a place.
Found a good hotel (cost $4.00 per, — at first
but came down to $2.00) Then went to
a nice restaurant for supper.
My cold — caught by running thru' the rain
so much at the Fröbler cottage — is much
better, Bell. for sore throat, wet compresses
and then Ben got some menthol atum
which finished it up.

Fri. Aug. 22 Rockland. Jane Boucher's birthday.
A good night's rest in fine gold twin
beds and with private lavatory, which
was handy. Jane across the hall and
around the corner. Were called at 4-30
by the 'phone at the head of my bed (i.e. 5-30,
our time) Had a fine ride to "Bah Hah-bah"
after our early start, and a good breakfast on
the boat. A wonderful day on the boat
with Jane perfectly happy sketching all
the points of rocks, the boats, light houses
mountains & every harbor.
Had dinner at a nice restaurant
in Bah Hah-bah — Ben, finding his
cash running low, had only clam chowder
and a lot of crackers and part of my
baked fish and dressing.
Every thing costs two or three times as
much as he expected. The tug from
Thomaston to the island & back, cost us $6.00

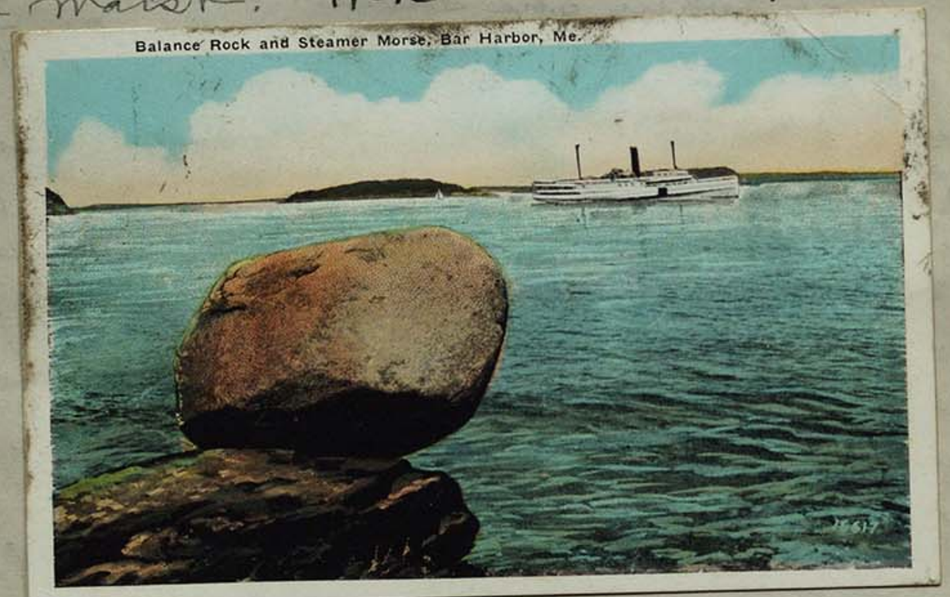
We left the boat at B.H. and went in a taxi,
back to Seal Harbor, a pretty drive. partly along
the sea-shore ($5.00) We went because Jane
wanted to; — Walked about in S.H. a little,
till the boat came, for Rockland. Hot!
Jane sketching — to the last minute, on
the dock when she spotted an old French
cruiser which had been bought after the
war, to use for fishing,
Jane took street-car to Thomaston where
she goes on early boat Tomorrow, back
to Monhegan. Ben had supper at
a restaurant, but I wanted three pears
only — and ate them in our room.
Early to bed after reading a while.
Have had a lovely trip

Sat Aug. 23. Up early and off for Boston.
after restaurant breakfast.
A disabled engine delayed us so long
we didn't call on Mrs. Greenough, altho'
we stopped at Kennebunk to do so,
Found the car to "Port only ran once
in two hours! On reaching B. we
had restaurant supper and then came
to Stanton's — about 8-30 —
Found G. & S. sitting on the screen-porch
and things in the kitchen G. had just been
taking after babes were in bed.

Lesigh, Miss Julia Stevens, and D.
Alma Blount.

A hot bath and to bed — after telling them all about our trip.

Sun. Aug. 24. A bright day. Glad to get off my 'long ones' and my spats and extra waist. Here is our boat;



This is another quiet Sunday. At home all day except taking Charles in his cart to mail letters at the end of the street or road. It really ought to be called 'Pleasant Road' — for there's no sidewalk and it winds and convolutes through the trees like a street in Boston! In fact this is one of the oldest of the Indian trails.

Mon. 25. Have decided that when guests leave a place on wash-day it should be by an early train. Seemed as tho' it would never be 11 o'c. Cleaned up our rooms, swept screened-porch washed the dishes, but the time dragged so!

Reached The Mansion about 6 o'c — as we had to wait nearly an hour in Gloucester. Old "Peepenbrink" (Herr Unverhau) met the cab and fairly fell on our necks! Actually patted Ben on the back! From the looks of things I have an idea they have seen some hard times. Only twenty boarders here, now. A mere handful in that great dining-room. We have our old room 26 — but it is changed. Big pier-glass and writing-desk gone, but a wicker lounge added.
The beds are just as soft and just as long as ever. Had a good dinner: Tomato-veg. soup, baked fish and fried potatoes [illegible]. Roast lamb, whole potatoes, beets, Banana Salad, Cottage pudding or banana cream.

Tues. 26. Dr. Thurber called yesterday to get Ben for fishing-trip this morning, but it is pouring. So they have given it up. It has been a cozy day, inside. Six people went this morning Eve. so now, only 14 remaining. Poor "Peepenbrink" must be losing money.
Dr. Thurber called again. Thinks they can go on Thursday, and spoke of taking us to ride later in the day. We might ask them to dinner that night.
We had a fine rainbow during dinner. Later walked down to the shore. The wind dropped suddenly, at sunset, but the waves were most satisfactory.

Lehigh, Miss Julia Stevens, and Lt. Alma Blount.

Wed. Aug. 27. A perfect day, after the biggest storm in years. In the A.M. we went on the bus to Rockport and I started a sketch of dock & boats, while Ben wandered around. After lunch – nap – then books and cushion down on the rocks to read a little and look mostly. Found 7 star-fish. Home in time to dress for dinner. Letters from Arlie and from the Eats, saying they want us to come Sat. 6th. instead of Friday as Ben suggested. Am enjoying Katherine Gerould's essays this even in spite of having too much dinner: "Pea soup with fried [□] of bread in it. Fried potatoes & Scrod. Roast chicken, potatoes, summer squash, Tomato salad. Apple fritters & ice-cream.

Thurs. 28. Ben off at 8°C with Dr. Thurber and a fisherman for some deep sea fishing, and I went to Rockport dock again, and had a grand time – but nothing to show for it except a fairly good sky with fleecy clouds.

Home and ready for lunch when Ben blew in, with 3 big fish for supper. They caught fifteen in all – and Ben got 5 of them.

Nap after lunch – then Dr. & Mrs. Thurber came for us to ride, and we got back just in time for dinner.

Invited them for "tomorrow" but they expect company.

He wants us to go for boat-ride Sat. A.M. Certainly being nice to us – but of course Ben has brought many thousands into Winn's coffers. It doesn't seem as if Mr. T. could be one of the chief men of the firm he is so jolly and informal and simpler-appearing. She is a dear, too. Talked every minute and I lured her to tell about her daughter so she enjoyed herself.

After a (too) hearty dinner, I took off my white dress & shoes and we went down on the rocks in black. Mosquitoes so thick I couldn't stand it. Another letter from Arlie. They go back home next Tuesday to Detroit.

Fri. 29 Another busy day.

Went early to my old dock in Rockport, and Ben came later. After lunch & nap I went down the street about a mile to sketch the little house with the rock back-yard.

Walked both ways. Ben came later and we climbed Pigeon Hill – and could see many miles of sea & towns.

Home just in time to dress for dinner. Some new people came today and three left yesterday. Letter from Staut that they will be here Sunday.

Our nice little waitress says she can make our table larger, Sunday.

Ensign, Miss Julia Stevens, and Dr. Alma Blount.

Sat. Aug. 30 Bennie D'Orge's 11th. birthday

We had another full day.
Dr. Thurber drove up before we were thru breakfast (as the gong rang later than usual.)
I had to leave my grapefruit and part of scrambled eggs and bacon. But had enough, surely.
It was a perfect day to be on the water. and we went all around the Cape - not getting back till 12 o'c. The other guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Churchill (artist & teacher at Smith college. Mrs. a fine singer)
Charlotte Hilton who is studying with C. in Rockport, also Mrs. Gale is " " "
She is wife of prof. at U. of C. - knows Ida.
All very interesting people.
After lunch and my nap I went and made a little sketch of a fish house on our street - and Ben went to Gloucester to see the ship that was nearly wrecked in the storm last week.
We hate to think we must leave in two days. Went down on the rocks after (too much) dinner: Tomato soup
Fish & fried potatoes, Roast beef or pork apple sauce, potato plain, carrots. Salad.
Choc. ice cream or huckleberry pie
B. L. is eating too much pie.
Was sick yesterday - on toast and boiled milk, all day.

Sun. A perfect day for the children's visit to Pigeon's Cove. Came a little while before dinner - admired our room, the view and everything. Had a grand dinner closing with apple-dumplings and ice cream (at my request.) How those children did enjoy their victuals.
We tried to find a cool corner for piazza after dinner - succeeding only moderately.
Took 2-45 car to Rockport and went to the Churchill cottage on her invitation.
After rather a long climb we arrived at a made-over barn and saw the artist thru the window apparently in undress uniform. He called out: "In just a minute" so we waited under a grape-arbor at the front back steps for several minutes while they were apparently picking up.
Finally his jolly face appeared in the door - and we were asked in, while he caught and buttoned the flying end of his collar and put on his necktie.
It was an unique experience all around. His studio was half of an attic, with north window - inadequately separated from the cottage beds by silk curtains.
His pictures we enjoyed; and he was

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very careful and patient to put each behind a frame, for the best effect. I couldn't help wondering if the poor dear hoped we might buy one of them!
We caught the returning bus - came home and Gene Stant & papa went down on the rocks until lunch was ready: Iced consommé
Broiled lobster, egg salad, pineapple sponge, cake
The children licked the platters clean before the taxi came for them. A nice day.

Mon. Sep.! Had our "last look upon mountain and brook" and left the Mansion - also $68.00 to Peepenbrink and $2.00 to our waitress. Reached Stant's - 7.30 and helped with the dishes. Tues. 2. Hot!!
Ben to Boston looking up illustrations for the book, and lunched with Stant and Priddy - guests of the latter.
At 2 o'c Gene also went to the city to the dress-makers; and I finished the bread and baked it, did up the dishes, got dinner ready and tended babes.
B. & S. played Russian Bank in the eve. and I went to bath and bed early.
Wed 3 Sudden change in the night. Cold today. Ben went to Beverly and I with him as far as Salem. Visited the 'House of Seven Gables' and made a sketch of it. They say that it is not sure that Hawthorne's story was about that house but the people of Salem keep up the fiction. A queer old house, full of quaint furniture and souvenirs of Hawthorne, who used to visit there. Had a story written and said he thought of calling it "House of Seven Gables". Home in time for supper. and Gene played beautifully in the eve. She commences playing church organ in Milton next Sunday.
Thurs. 4 We left about 11 o'c - had lunch in Boston and then a pleasant trip to N.Y. along the Sound much of the distance. I stayed in the depot while B. explored - and came back to pilot me to hotel Belmont. Had a large room on 6th. floor, lavatory glass panelled door, splendid bed.
After dinner at restaurant we went to movies and saw 'Baby Peggy' in something or-other. She is a dear little girl.
To bed about midnight.
Fri. 5th. Slept late, it was so dark in our room. Looked out the window and up about 15 stories, and found the sun was shining!

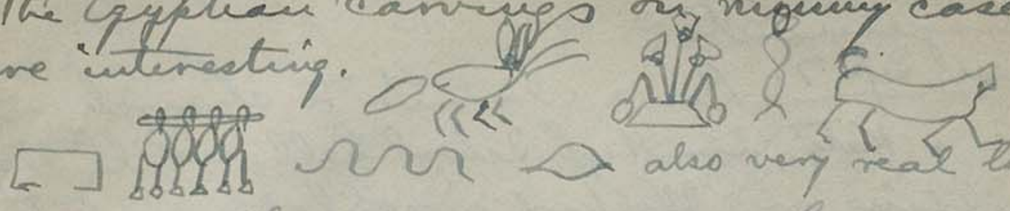
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Ben off on business and I spent the day 'window-shopping' and visiting the Art gallery across from the hotel at Grand Central Terminal galleries - full of work by modern artists - very interesting. Many of them were for sale. a beautiful Bacchante in bronze by McMonnies $1800. Some beautiful bronze book-ends of Athletes pushing also two prs. of elephants pushing with their heads. I read lately how elephants are used in farm-work, pushing impossible loads with their heads. Some curious paintings by Costigan done entirely with a palette knife. Very effective - especially his woolly sheep and shaggy dogs. Bought myself a purse on the way back, at a sale - Pd. $2.75

Rained in the p.m. but we took a walk later in the eve, after reading and knitting in the grand 'messanine' after our dinner.

Sat. 3 p.6. A month ago today we came to Stanton's. Have done a lot since then. Ben off again after pictures and I to the Metropolitan museum.

Wish I had a day for it - as could only do a very small portion today. The Egyptian carvings on mummy cases are interesting.



also very real looking swallows, geese and owls. Some of these could be used for a border if I ever get around to study modelling in clay. Left N.Y. about 3 o'c after a visit to the aquarium, especially to see sword-fish and jelly fish which they didn't have.

Went under-ground and under river and by rail and bus and reached Kate's about 4 o'c. Found Kate + Nell looking well - very well for 84 yrs. The same nervous little people.

Kate came about 6.30 and we had a nice supper.

I never in my life heard a faster and more unceasing talker than Kate.

We had Kate's room - she sleeping on study lounge where Nell usually sleeps now (because of Kate's snoring).

Then, when asked how she slept - it was: "I didn't sleep much - Kate snored so hard."

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Which makes us feel sorry to interrupt their usual living & sleeping arrangements.

Sun. Sep. 7. Ben & I went to church with Cut & Kate, in High School Hall, while they are building. Walked a while – and then another walk in the p.m.
Rutherford is an attractive suburban town full of 'commuters'.

Mon. 8. Ben took us all for a trip by bus & trolley to Palisades Park, where we had a splendid distant view of the city across the river; and a good chicken dinner which set 'Wor' back $8.00 beside car-fare; almost $13.00 for the day; but they enjoyed it. Even Nell said 'yes' when I asked if she was having a good time.
Ben says he isn't sure, now, that she liked it. We came home by a bus which we had all to ourselves.
In the eve. played five handed 'Flinch' which they play most every night.
A very good game it is, too.
Early to bed. All sleepy after being out doors all day. I wish Nell could get out oftener from that smelly house where the bed-rooms are closed in cool or cold weather, and aired (?) into the rest of the house.

Tues. Sep. 9. Kate off to the N. Y. library at 9 o'c and we at 11-15 in the bus. Rainy.
Took a ferry to N. Y. and bus (5¢) to the Grand Central station.
It poured so we stayed right there for four hours, reading in a cozy room that Ben discovered – all reading lamps and chintz-covered wicker furniture.
It was really a waiting-room to a swell eating-room – but we waited and did not eat there. (Too expensive)
Train at 5 o'c for home.
A comfortable cool night in sleeper reaching Detroit in time for breakfast. Oatmeal for me and oatmeal, coffee & toast for Ben.
Home about 10 o'c and found everything all right altho' the west door on the piazza couldn't be shut.
Just D'Oyley luck that no thieves got in.
Helen – dear babe had left everything clean and in order, and

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eggs, bread, cookies, salad dressing for us to use. Bless her heart.

Mrs. George called in the eve. Just as dear as ever.

Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin D'Ooge have returned from an extended stay in Massachusetts, where they visited their son Stanton D'Ooge and family.

Thurs. Sep. 11th

Unpacking and fussing around — getting meals and washing things, and wondering how Arlie left things all spick & span.

Fri. 12 Ben busy in the yard, and I busy in the house. Nice letters from Arlie Lee & B. Smits. The Smiths are moved to their home in Constantine — and Ted is married! I can sympathize with poor Helen S. — tho' Lee was older than Ted when he did the same fool thing. Ted is 19 yrs.

Ben to a supper given for Prof. Laird who moves to the south next week.

Later he joined me at the Capen's who are in the Sherger bungalow while they are away. They brought us home.

Jerome Sherger married last eve. and they all went on to Rhode Island for it.

Sat. Sep. 13 Mrs. Wood calls up and she says she will have to have the annual Thank-offering supper in my charge! Today I am covering an old quilt with yellow chintz for the new east room, which we have with yet furnished. Mrs. Breining and Alice called.

I have tooth-ache — and am too tired to work — so am going to read a story" and so to bed.

Sun. Sep. 14

Woke up 3-30 and not much sleep after that; so decided to stay home with my headache & toothache. Then I forgot to call Ben, and he never got up till 9-30! So we were heathen, like some of our neighbors.

This p.m. as auntie & I sat here — in flew the Dailey family; bless their happy hearts! Arlie said she couldn't wait another day to see if we were all right.

Sent them home at 6 o'c "loaded to the gunwales" with vegetables; and some sandwiches, as they refused to stay for lunch. H. brought us some veal loaf.

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The spacious parlors of Mrs. George Holmes'

brought me home in her grand new "Hudson coach." — very swell.

Sat. Sep. 20. Cleaned the house and canned 10 qts. tomatoes and wrote my Japanese wedding play — finishing at 11-45 P.M. with a tooth ache.

Sun. 21 Really hot as we had the windows & doors open all day.
Mrs. Stanchfield over, planning for the Jackson Assoc. program.
Frank Bird, our farmer came to dinner and for annual conference.
It transpires that he has been elected to office with salary $2200. and now what about our farm! Register of Deeds.

Mon. 22 Rained in the night and turned suddenly cold again.
Ann came, bringing a little friend from home, who is looking for a job. She got discouraged as I told Ann she could stay here tonight — tho the girls have no rooms themselves.
I makes me cross not to be able to get their rooms in shape.
Old man King still promises to

to do our job the last of this week.
The girls are in the west room with trunk in the hall. At last I have characters assigned for our Japanese wedding and Miss Blodett has lent me a beautiful embroidered white silk kimona for the Bride.

Cast Rehearsing

Rehearsals are in progress for the Japanese wedding to be given Thursday night following the Thank offering supper at the Congregational church. The cast of characters include: Bride, Miss Esther Ewell; groom, Mr. Stitt; Mother, Mrs. George Hayes; Go-between, Mrs. H. V. Johnston; mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertch; Little Maid, Miss Alice Colburn; Guests, High school girls.

Tues. Sep. 23
Earl Hasty, our college boy is washing windows, as I feel as tho' things are moving towards order again.
Ruth & Ann say it seems like coming home, to get back here. Which is true of them. R. has her hair bobbed — and looks about 15 yrs. old, and more Scandinavian - broad than ever.
Phoning and being pleased all day about the wedding etc.
We were at a S.S. dinner at Latham's — much better than last time.
Discussing (and cussing) S.S. matters.
The way Latham & Erickson criticize everything the trustees do is maddening. If they gave as did half as much as Geo. Holmes they might have a right to criticize.
Ruth Latham brought Mrs. Barbour & me home.
Mrs. B. is as good to look after the supper for tomorrow night.

Wed. Phoning all day.
In the eve. had rehearsal for "Japanese Wedding" here. They have got to work a lot on their parts before tomorrow.

Thurs. Sep. 25 Sat up late last night making Japanese plum blossoms on branches. Ben says they are a success! Mr. Colburn came in his car and took me to the church with my veg tabourette vase of flowers, cups, tray, etc. The play went off much better than I had feared, and the costumes added so much to the effect. Mr. Smith surprised us, coming to the church for supper. They are broken up about Ted's sudden marriage. He and his wife are in M. A. Mrs. Holmes had a bad spell & is much worried about her

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Special mention should be made of the recitations given by the twins, Mary and Scott Colburn entitled "Children of Japan" and the fine acting of little Margaret Johnston who served the tea to the wedding guests. Thanks are due to Mrs. W. D. Crocker and Dr. Alma Blount for the handsome Japanese costumes which they loaned to the committee.

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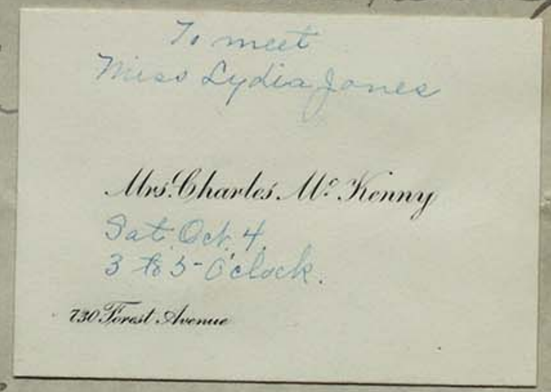
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pounded my teeth – nothing doing and questioned me. Said he was sorry to say I have neuralgia, & gave me some pellets. To report about Oct. 15th at this office.
Got wool to finish Chas. Lennar's sweater. Also am finishing the long blue booties for Leonard to wear for his out-doors naps.

Tues. Sep. 30 At last the man has come to paper & paint – so I can settle the girls in their clean rooms.
Put up the hall curtains and fixed my dress for Saturday, when Mrs. McKenney wants me to 'assist'.
Sorry to leave, when the children are coming to supper.

Wed. Oct. 1

Put up bean pickles green tomato & peppers, cinnamon pears and started crab apple jelly.
Sat with Mrs. Holmes a little while with my knitting. She is up and dressed



but not down stairs yet.
I believe it is heart trouble caused by gas in the stomach which crowds the heart. The man papered yesterday and painted today, so I hope to settle the little girls tomorrow or Friday.
At prayer meeting – five workers. Beside myself.
Phoned Artie to come Sunday to dinner, instead of Sat.

Thurs. 2. Putting up tomatoes, fixing a closet-curtain for Stout's hall closet and finishing the booties & sweater to send tomorrow. Also two brass finger bowls & doileys. Ben to A. A. for Kiwanis dinner and I to meeting of League, hearing Prof. Latters talk on political parties. B. gave me the price of the two Kiwanis dinners 5.00 towards a fall coat which I want badly and cannot afford.
Ben at A. A. tonight & tomorrow night, at Kiwanis convention.

Friday 3. At last the paint is dry so I am settling the girls' rooms, and the blue paper and blue hangings etc. make them the prettiest rooms in the house. Ruth is enthusiastic – Ann more quiet

A box of head lettuce from St. Ignace came to us from Aden's mother.

After mending & tacking upper hall carpet I was too tired to move, but went (by request) to "receive" a while at the Student's reception. Only stayed till they were all beginning on games. - then home and straight to bed.

Sat. Oct. 4.

As I went out, starting for McKenney's Mrs. Hoyt came out and "hoo-hoo'ed" - and we went up together. Later I had the pleasure of inviting her out to the dining room. Mrs. McKenney was appreciative & said: "Mrs. D'Oge is always such a help in meeting strangers."

She, poor soul, is so nice & shy that she hates to meet people. She was sweet in dull blue chiffon & the new dress - also in blue - was charming and very stylish - in chiffon & panne velvet.

Sun Oct. 5.

The children came about 2 o'c and we had a jolly full table again. Served 2 chickens, mashed potatoes, sliced yellow tomatoes, creamed beans, jelly, celery, apple pie - à la mode.

When they left at 5 o'c - they were 'loaded to the scuppers' with grapes & vegetables.

Just heard that our good Mrs. Holmes has had 'a stroke' this afternoon.

Mon. 6 Had a fine time - meeting all the old friends at Mrs. Barbour's, and a good game with Mrs Crocker + +2 Mrs. B. served hot biscuit, orange conserve, pickles, pressed chicken, coffee.

Voted Jessie Sullivan into the club.

Mrs. Holmes is better. Had a good night.

Took up some cinnamon pears.

Trustee meeting here tonight.

Tues. 7 Big crowd of young folks (70) here for meeting of the Saturn Club. Served cream & cake, and they said, as they often do - "We always have a grand time at Dr. D'Oge's house."

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She is happy in her expectations —
some time before Spring.

Mon. 13
Whist with Miss Pearce and played
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me home.
Served ice-cream + elegant cakes.
Now what shall I give them next
week?
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Sent package to Gene — Turkish cur-
tain + slumber-booties, etc.

Tues-14. Forest-Adams group here. 18 came
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in front of their house. Now every time H hears a car brake squeak or a child cry out, she nearly loses her grip. Poor Arlie has had so much to bear this last year especially.
Joanna is all right now, except a bandaged knee.
Stanton's letter today says their babes have great fun together. Leonard in shoes & overalls creeping all over with Chas. watching him, and shooing hens away from fire-place, piano etc. Leonard weighs 18 lbs. which is too heavy for Gene to lift I should say.
Sent the sweater for Charles today by parcels post.

Sat. Oct. 18 The boys went up for Katherine Pittman and Billie Colburn came and good little Ann took all five up to Recreation park. I put up a lunch for six and they roasted weenies (just a few) and a great lark. Also grandma had a nap. Came home about 4 o'c. A happy crowds.
After supper we played "Poison" a game I used to play fifty years ago in A.A.
and they thot it great fun. Then three scrubbed babes & to bed without a murmur at 7-8 o'c.
This p.m. I painted my little lamp-shade (to match Jap. vase) for my desk lamp.

Sun. 19 A telegram from Helen that they can't come until tomorrow night. Of course I am expecting the Whitehalls tomorrow — but — I'll get along all right, as Ben says he will take them off all the afternoon.
Took the three to church with me, and they did very well, considering that they have a children's play time or service during the church hour in Detroit.
I gave them each paper & pencils and a choc. drop, when the sermon commenced. This p.m. they had a happy time, playing, walking with gr. pa and afterwards had two neighbor boys and played target-shooting in the laundry. (A game saved from Lu & Stant's childhood.)

Mon. 20 Everything went off as planned except Mrs. James' sub. didn't appear — as I "phoned for Mrs. Platt, who came at 4 o'c and I had to play till then — and had to

do some wild rushing then.
Mrs. Barbour & Jessie Sullivan helped me put the salad on table etc.
Then they sat and visited until half-past five — as I had to hustle again to get on my blk. lace-jet dinner dress and had a taxi. to Prof Cleary's. Ben walking because taxi was late.
Other guests were Dr. & Mrs. Ford and Miss Goddard. Good dinner & visit.
When we got home — 10 o'c — Arlie & Bob had just come, — very tired from riding all day. Ann had put the babes to bed — and all sound asleep when Dr. & I went to look at them. Ben waked up enough to to say "Hello! Where's Ma-ka?"
Cold as winter.

Fres. 21 Hungry times feeding them and getting them up — then putting the clothes to soak getting Thayer's lunch. Planning meals — getting myself for Chelsea at 10 o'c. I wanted to take the D. U. R. but the Colburns wanted to take me to A. A. and I nearly froze — open car — north wind

had a good meeting at Chelsea. Large attendance good lunch in church.
I felt so emancipated to see Mrs. Mowrer in the President's chair. Left at 4 o'c and came to A. A. — taking Ida Nutt for oyster stew — and visited an hour afterwards in her new rooms.
She is very comfortably settled in them.
Early to bed.

Wed. 22. Drew my line on Club today staying home all day, except to have a taxi and call on Alma Blount before she started for A. A. hospital. She has not been well for a year, and now she has gone to doctor who tells her she has serious trouble.

Thurs. 23 Took her: "Told by a Fool" — an Idiot (by Rose McCauley) to read.
My missionary lady came earlier than I'd expected her — about 10 a.m.
She gave us an interesting talk but there were only about 25 here.
In the eve. she talked about her last summer's trip in Europe and we got out our Baedeker and had a good time together.
I felt selfish to have her all to myself.

MISSIONARY AT MEETING HERE

The monthly meeting of the Congregational Foreign Missionary society was held Thursday afternoon at Dr. B. L. D'Ooge's residence. At the business meeting delegates were chosen for the state missionary convention at Muskegon Nov. 5, 6, 7 and for the national meeting in Chicago later. Mrs. Bertch will go to Muskegon and Miss Fransie Higley will represent the society at Chicago.

The program of the afternoon consisted of an address by Miss Cora Walton of Oberlin on her home where she has been teaching the past seven years. Shansi is a noteworthy province being called the model province of China. The government is in good hands and the laws are well enforced. They have fine Normal schools and industrial schools for girls and women. Miss Walton's pupils in a school for married women range in ages from 18 to 50. Often whole families come from neighboring provinces and attend the different schools. She described a wedding where she and another teacher served as organists. They each played on a small reed organ, one giving a selection from Il Trovatore and the other Paderewski's minuet. There were played at the same time and gave the utmoss satisfaction to their native audience.

"Chinese men may have as many wives and different establishments as they can afford to maintain. The mother-in-law has absolute control in the family, but even in China the family relations are often so harmonious as to discredit the old mother-in-law jokes."

The women were so interested by Miss Walton's talk that she was kept busy answering questions eve nafter the guests had adjourned to the dining room. Miss Walton expects to study next year in the University of Chicago, and will probably return to China in 1926.

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Thurs. Oct. 30

Made a night gown all but pink cuffs & collar (which I didn't have on hand) Down town to get the pink and to take flowers to Miss Densmore. Ben gone to educational conference in Gr. Rapids, 1-200 c. Later I called on Mrs. Metcalf + mother Mrs. Stockraham (both new pop's wives) and Mrs. Dole (new Cong'l.) In the eve. read until 10 o'c then fixed the furnace & clock and thermostat and to bed. The boys are riotous on the streets as kept the piazza lights going all the eve. They did soap-mark the front door window.

Fri. 31.

A lazy day - finishing my nightie and nearly making another. In the eve. Carrie Hardy + I went to a big political mass-meeting; and when they got there their arguments for the Repub. Dem. & Progressive parties I couldn't decide whether to vote for Coolidge and Dawes - after the corruptions of Coolidge's reign or Davis + Bryan (only I can't vote for Davis, in spite of his fine qualities, with such a running-mate) or La Follette who claims he wants to bring order out of chaos, - while the general opinion is he would bring chaos. It was great fun, anyway, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Ben came home at 11-30

Sat. Nov. 1.

Planned everything for today so I ran away to Niles with Mrs. Niles in her car (never heard of her before. Kind lady tho') Mrs. Hatch & Mansseau. There were about 50 or 75 women at the County Federation - and had a good time, grand lunch and good program. Home about 5-30.

Mr. & Mrs. Capen called in the eve. They would have stayed for whist if we had urged them. Alva Blount's heart is just tired the doctor tells her, and she must give up teaching and have perfect rest the remainder of the year. Will go to relatives in Arpona.

Sun. 2 Poor auntie came down here to dinner with such a lame back she could hardly crawl. I sent Ben to the drug store for a belladona plaster which she said made her feel much better; but I'm

worried to death about her being up there with no one to look after her.
She has an easier time than ever before she says, because the five Chinese girls give her so little trouble. If only she had a boy to tend furnace!
Mrs. Colburn came and got her share of the supper tickets for sale.
Now. If only we have good weather on Friday eve! The Capens called.

Mon. Nov. 3

I phoned Ida but couldn't get her, so went to A.A. at 4.20 and took her flowers she forgot & some applesauce.
She was no worse — but the pain had changed so I got analgesique balm for her to rub on it. Score today was bad again playing with Mrs. James — 5 — 9
Left before refreshments for sweet stuff cake & cream & coffee.
Asking the Shergers & Capens, F. Strong and Miss Shultes for Bridge Wed. eve.

Wed. 5 Sent Ida some medicine for her neuralgia. Miss Shultes can't come — so asked Jessie Sullivan

Nov. 11 III Ruth Draper
B Impersonations 4

Tuesday I forgot to record the big Faculty Dames dinner at the McKenney's — afterwards going with Mrs. Barbour to hear a wonderful "elocutor" Ruth Draper. The best ever.
The dinner was a huge affair — Mrs. Ford chairman. Served sliced ham (huge slices, two on a plate, no knife) candied sweet potatoes & baked apples (pared & cooked in syrup) delicious Baker's biscuit (cold & hot good) jelly Ice cream & cake. 75¢ per.
Mighty people — and was glad to get away. Found a mighty hub-bub. Yes, that is a symptom I know.
Wed. night we had a nice little party. They all said. Served, sitting around the dining table Swedish Knäckebröd (hot & buttered) chocolate & whipped cream, with grapes afterward. Then sat and visited till about eleven o'c. which shows how well they liked it. Mr. Sherger & I played against Ben & Fanny Strong, and beat them by four points — which surprised us greatly — and Ben too. Colburns took me down to vote — for Coolidge & Dawes — and they beat Lodge

Thurs. Nov. 6. Never saw such weather.

It is warm as summer again. Made some calls with nothing around me but seal collar. Called on a mother of new young prof — Mrs. O'Geran (or Ogeran) — and Mrs Tapp, wife of the Head of New Consolidated school in the country. Then to see poor old Mrs. Wyatt and listen to her complaints because I had'nt been before. Then Mrs. Wardroper + family came along in their Ford and brought me home. Ben + I called at neighbor Steinle's tonight — Whew! I smell the drying dickies!

Fri. 7 A full day and a long one. I didn't go to the church till 2 o'c but worked until nearly 11 o'c p.m. when the Colburns brought me home. Thank Goodness! The supper was an immense success, and we cleared nearly $48.00 The Corn-products Co. paying for everything but the butter, cream, milk + sugar + cheese. Served Veal croquettes, tomato sauce. Scalloped potatoes, peas in paper cases, Hot biscuit. Lettuce Salad Thousand Island dressing, pumpkin pie cheese, coffee. Turned very cold tonight.

Sat. 8 A note from Arlie that Bob is crazy to drive down to Columbus for the foot-ball game next week-end, so I'll write for them to bring the children here.

Went to see Mrs. Goddard and Mrs Holmes taking both some fresh graham bread. Both able to sit up a while — in their rooms. Did intend to call on Miss Dinsmore too, but was too stiff and tired to walk so far.

Sun. 9 When I got up from my nap I found Arlie & Co. here. Drove out for their bags of apples & potatoes. Next Sat. they want to go to the game at Columbus bringing the boys here and leaving Joanna at the Kerlin's. Helen has Adita Kerlin with her, while the mother is in the hospital.

Aunt Ida declares she feels perfectly well, after taking the pellets I sent. I showed Dr. Patton to find how much a pound of them would cost! She wants to doctor some friends in A. A. who have the same neuralgia symptoms. Might as well buy at wholesale.

Mon. 10

I got F. Strong to play for me at Mr James' and I went to Detroit to do some errands and went to H's for dinner & to mend.

Tues. Nov. 11. Armistice six yrs. ago.

Cloudy, but no rain for two months! The whole country is drying up. The corn is too dry to put in silos and everyone is out of cistern water except us. Our three cisterns are getting low, too. Picked young onions for supper, and about the last of our chrysanthemums. Had Group meeting at Colburns doing a lot of her mending. Only five came which was a shame. She served lovely cheese-straws, hermits & tea. I went with the Co. to picture show in the eve. "Beau Brummel." Quite a show. This morning I decided there ought to be bells and whistles to celebrate - and got Mrs. Hatch to help phone about it. I really don't know how many did as they agreed; for we don't hear much in our kitchen; but it did not seem very noisy. At the most, three bells rang.

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In the eve. it was raining and I wanted to stay home, but there was the ticket to the "Players" - so I went, to save it. The plays didn't amount to much. Had a cab down, and the Hollenkamps brought me home.

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Mrs. Sherzer Speaks

The United Home and Foreign Missionary divisions of the Congregational Union met Thursday with Mrs. Harry Shaefer. In spite of the inclement weather and the Normal concert there were 16 present. Devotionals were led by Miss Marcia Hall; Mrs. Carlos Childs presiding at the piaon. Mrs. H. Z. Wilbur, delegate to the State Missionary convention at Muskegon, gave her impressions of the meeting, dwelling especially upon the talks given by the splendid young women who are carrying on work in the foreign fields. Mrs. W. H. Sherzer spoke interestingly of mission work in Hawaii, closing with some personal impressions. The missions are extremely well organized for work among the many nationalities living on the islands. The first missionaries were Congregationalists but now nearly all denominations are represented, she said. The descendants of the early missionaries are now the landed proprietors and give very largely of their wealth to missions. The first church erected more than 100 years ago was built of huge coral blocks, each one of which was contributed by a convert. Honolulu, a city of 90,000 pays the largest income taxes for its size of any in the U. S. Mrs. Sherzer spoke of attending service with wealthy Chinese friends, a Y. M. worker from China gave their address. As most of his audience could not understand his dialect an interpreter translated for them.

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Sat. 15. Billy Colburn here for lunch and until 5-30 having a grand time romping in the [illegible] with the ball.

BERLIN—Limburger cheese is ... per cent dearer in the current ... half so pungent. Cheese ex... ket than it was in 1913 and ... its insist it is not made with ... care it formerly was and that ... s attention is paid to ageing it.

WASHINGTON— Mrs. Mahala ..., 105 years old, is the oldest ... sioner on the Government rolls ... is one of the 29 surviving wi... ...ys of veterans of the War of ... 2. She lives in Louisa, Ky., and ... the widow of James Hutt, who ... a private in the Virginia mili...

Scrubbed three dirty little tramps and in bed by 8 o'c.

Sun. Nov. 16

All to church — and good babes with peppermint drops + paper + pencils. Very cold-

Bob + Helen came at 6 o'c, in time for hot chocolate, + cheese on toast — then they went on - home. Bob didn't want to lose time tomorrow.

Early to bed.

Mon. Nov. 17.

Whist at Mrs. Herrick's. Score - 2 with Mrs. Williams. I shall never learn to play whist scientifically. If I ever have a good score it is luck.

She over-stepped the bounds in her refreshments: Elegant fruit-nut salad + chicken sandwiches, ripe olives and grand cake. (Two things?)

Jessie Sullivan brought me home.

Tues. 18 Worked like a Trojan fixing over my winter dress. Sewing down the flying dog-ears which were 'the thing' last winter. Can't see how I ever wore those bands of trimmings flopping loose from the shoulders. To bottom of dress.

At least I didn't copy the ungraceful ugly style of having them extend below the bottom like! for they looked so sloppy.



Wed. 19

Mrs. Winslow is laid up with a bad knee and North had tried in vain to get help. So I took her Crunch over today and Mrs. Wilson another neighbor will take some tomorrow. Also took her some books & magazines. Poor thing longs so for friends but seems to have moved.

Reading a book she lent me, about "Red Pepper Burns". Gave her "Mr. Bold" which is foolish but may help her forget her knee. Also tried to get her interested in cross-word puzzles, of which the papers are full. I made out a fringe one and wrote an essay on "Why own a Home!" Had the worst words to guess, like: ions, Nur (Russian) tort malaise, re, swat etc.

Almost forgot prayer-meeting at Mansfield's

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Friday Nov. 21

Raining - first in nearly two months. Thought what a nice dark day to stay at home - then happened to remember Mrs. Winslow was probably having a dark day sitting there alone in up on a chair, so took m and took her some more I don't believe she is very puzzles this. Found me there fixing some potatoes per. Asked Dean Jones for but she is going to Cleveland. Also Mrs. Jennings - going to Detroit also Jessie Sullivan & Harry - going to Ohio" Then asked Alma Blount - who

Plan New Division

The Congregational Union held their monthly tea Thursday at Dr. W. H. Sherzer's residence. Following the devotionals there were the reports from the different groups. Michigan avenue had tied two quilts; Normal-Summit told of their tying a quilt and of their preparations for their sale next Saturday. Forest-Adams group reported their recent supper given at the church and their purchase of needed cups and saucers for the church dining room.

The Guild had done sewing for meeting. Mrs. F. A. Barbour read an interesting report sent by Miss Francis Higley who represented the local society at the recent Congregational Missionary convention in Chicago. Miss Higley was greatly impressed by the bright, enthusiastic young women who told of their doing constructive work for the women and children of foreign lands. The Union voted to give a church supper and social December 10. A plan was discussed for uniting the Home and Foreign Mission work of the church and forming a World Fellowship Division of the Union to meet every second Thursday. This will be acted upon at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Sherzer, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Ewell, Mrs. Lindquist and Mrs. H. C. Colburn. The meeting next month will consist of a Christmas party held at the church when the officers of the Union will be the hostesses.

hopes to be out of the hospital by then and will be dee-lighted.

Sat. 22 A dark day again. Helen + Bob, May King & Billie stopped a minute on their way to the A. A. game to get my padded jacket for H. But I didn't see them.

Took the girls' Xmas scarves to be hemstitched and got some more pretty Xmas cards of Miss Donohoe. Also called on Mrs. Mattison. (83 yrs. old and very deaf) Ben beat me at Russian Bank in the eve.

Sun. 23

Nothing unusual happened. Aunt Ida went early - so I had some time to read, after writing my four letters.

Mon. 24 Mrs. Leicht (new neighbor) took Mrs. Barbour and me to whist at Mrs. Sherzer's. Had 12 with Mrs. Johnson. Served elegant cream cake + nuts.

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Raining - first in nearly two months. Thought what a nice dark day to stay at home - then happened to remember Mrs. Winslow was probably having a dark day sitting there alone with her foot up on a chair. so took my work over and took her some more puggles. I don't believe she is very keen on puggles tho'. Found nice Mrs Savery there fixing some potatoes for their supper. Asked Dean Jones for Thanksgiving but she is going to Cleveland. Also Mrs. Jennings — going to Detroit also Jessie Sullivan & Harry — going to Ohio then asked Alma Blount — who wouldn't.

Plan New Division

The Congregational Union held their monthly tea Thursday at Dr. [illegible] Follow-
[illegible] St. Sir Taste: Hough school,
Willow Run, running and swinging,
Center, Sir Movement, dancing
Smell and his followers; Canton
and songs of birds; Olsfille; Sir
ing music, Cherry Hill industry
Sound and his followers represent-
Courtier: Hanford school(Sir
lett school, Youth, the King and the
represented in the play were: Bart-
parts children from each school
brought out the best ideas of life.
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The zone schools are to study pic-
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picture library to be circulated
schools and to provide a fund for a
of co-operative effort among zone

hopes to be out of the hospital by then and will be dee-lighted.

Sat. 22 A dark day again. Helen + Bob, May King & Billie stopped a minute on their way to the A. A. game to get my padded jacket for H. But I didn't see them. Took the girls' Xmas scarves to be hemstitched and got some more pretty Xmas cards of Miss Densmore. Also called on Mrs. Mattison. (88 yrs. old and very deaf) Ben beat me at Russian Bank in the eve.

Sun. 23

Nothing unusual happened. Aunt Ida went early — as I had some time to read, after writing my four letters.

Mon. 24 Mrs. Leick (new neighbor) took Mrs. Barbour and me to whist at Mrs. Sherzer's. Had +2 with Mrs. Johnson. Served elegant cream cake + nuts.

Tues. 25 Working on the girls' Xmas. At Kinnes turkey dinner and left it before dessert to go and see the Presby. ladies fair as one of my nieces, Blanche,

Queer folks - are those Presbyterians.
I couldn't help thinking how, if one of them had
cast us a play - we should have made a
great fuss over them - at least thanked them
after the performance. But - - - - - ?
(They're queer folks.
(Later, different ones did say
nice things about it)

Wed. Nov. 26. '24

Rec. a letter from Alma Blount
that she would arrive "some time Wed.
afternoon" - so I stayed home from Club and
from the "Sea-Hawk" with Ben and she never
came 'till 6.20. Very tired - but didn't
want to go to bed till nearly eleven o'c.

Thurs. 27. A quiet Thanksgiving & cloudy.
Alma & auntie our sole guests. Quite a
little snow-storm, so auntie left at 5 o'c
fearing it would grow worse.
Read to Alma, and we worked on cross-
word puzzles - and late to bed.

Fri. 28 Alma had a bad night - and didn't
come down till after 10 o'c. Liver is bad.
Says it's been coming on for a week - from
their giving her so much oil. Got liver pills.
Her headaches and heart pains and
she is taking only hot water inside her.
Read to her whenever I could. Ben
wanted me to go and see another Sab-
atini play - "Capt. Blood" - but I couldn't.

Sat. 29. Nov.

Alma much better. Liver better - tongue
not so brownish - green, headache all
gone. My analgesique balm helped a lot
she said. This is her birthday
(I wonder how old!) Had a lot
of cards and callers and flowers
& candy. In the morning she
had a cab and went to have her
hair washed. I worked on Xmas
things - as didn't have to read aloud
as much to take her thoughts from
herself.

Sun. Nov. 30.

"Brite & fare". Ben to church.
also Ruth. and I (nothing both)
getting dinner & writing letters.
Alma had a better night and feels
pretty well today. Says her head-ache was
from eating chocolate candy.
Mr. Holmes came with all his trips to
Arizona scheduled with prices. also other
callers - some girls to see Alma.
Late to bed, after reading aloud, hours.
We got disgusted with the cross-word puz-
zle - first one we have given up.
Such words as: ecorche: a "model for study-
ing muscular system"; and Horripilation - "goose
flesh"; Ork a kind of whale. Saic "a revolutive
ketch" are absolutely the limit.

Mon. Dec. 1, 1924

A sunny morning but 10° above zero. Alma gone at 8-30. to Cleary's and to pack up her things at her rooms.

At whist Club - Quirk's - played with Mrs. Sherger. score - 4. I never shall learn to play whist.

She served elegant chicken-salad cheese-toast sandwiches. nuts, coffee candies. And she'd call that "two things and coffee" I suppose. "I shouldn't eat a thing" - but poured coffee & ate cheese-sandwiches so couldn't eat any supper except one baked apple. [Alma's birthday candy, I'm afraid.]

Tues. 2 Home all day, sewing. Mrs. Winslow called. Then Mrs. Wilber & Mrs. Lindquist & Mrs. Hoyt. Guess it must be my reception day.

Wed. 3 Tried to get an early start for Detroit - but couldn't go before 9-20 / 30 did not have a chance to do much but get my coat at Annis fur store - and look around a little. Such mobs. Reached Helen's about 2 o'c. and found her sitting at her mang and a big rack of clothes by her side. I went right at the mending, having had lunch down town. (Oyster stew crackers & a graham bun. .40) Found Bennie sick with grippe, which there are many cases in the schools. Robin cut his hand badly with a wire which he was dragging behind him to make a nice noise. A boy jumped on the end and it cut way to the muscles between thumb & finger. There's doctor bills again to pay, for both of them.

Bennie is so patient it is pathetic, after being in the house a whole week.

We listened to (radio) concert in Boston, and the Orpheus Club, singing in Cincinnati - and late to bed.

Thurs. 4 Phoned home that I'd be here till Friday as Helen couldn't leave to work at the church Fair, this P. M. without someone to stay with Bennie and Jemima, and the girl she expected couldn't come.

She had expected to take Joanna with her to the church! That would have been hard on both of them.
Bob & Helen were hosts at one of the supper tables, and H. made elegant cream-banana cake and took cream and decorations and things for their "Baby table".
They didn't reach home 'till nearly eleven o'c.

Friday Dec. 5 Raining, and so dark I over-slept. Didn't leave the house 'till 8-15 reached station 9-10 Left for Ypsi. 9-50 got home 11-45. Some trip! There was a long delay out in the country at a switch.
Found Ann getting lunch - but glad to have help, I guess.
On the car I found one of the worst cross-word puzzles - with words like: "Game of chance" = Lottery
"Scotch for tipsy" = Ree
"Auditor" - abbr. = C.P.A
"Puzzle" = Nonplus
"Last month" abbr. = ult

Sat. Dec. 6

Home all day. Nothing happened except that it was so warm that boy cleaned the windows on outside.

Sun. 7.

Wrote Irene's birthday (11th) letter & got her silk scarf in box, ready to send. Poor aunt Ida again bad with neuritis. I had a dreadful time getting her to the car. Started at 5 o'c for the 5-20 car and had to go so slow we missed it. Walked around in the chilly night for 1½ hours; so I'm sure she was chilled (as I was) and will be worse, in spite of the pellets Dr. Britton gave her this p.m.
Mon. 8 Whist at Jessie Early to bed — tired with Mrs. Jennings. Sullivan's - playing other one playing our cards. Score 130 and every That never happened before in our club. Went to movies - "Ten Commandments" with Mrs. Jennings ($1.10 pr.)
Tues. 9 To A.A. and worked until 9 o'c. Ben at Bowen's Forum Club. Auntie crying and suffering with her back.

Christmas Work

The Missionary Division of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon 4 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Mary Hatton will have charge of the program. Ladies will bring their Christmas work to sew. This meeting will precede the social time and supper of the congregation at 6:15 o'clock.

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She spends far too much money on our Children.

TWO MISSIONARY SOCIETIES MAY VOTE TO UNITE

The Home Missionary Division of Congregational Union met at the church Thursday afternoon preceding the social supper. Mrs. Frank Paine and Mrs. Edwin Ewell conducted the devotional exercises. At the business meeting plans were discussed for uniting the Home and Foreign work. Items of interest from the home fields were read by Mrs. J. Alpermann and Mrs. T. Lindquist, and Mrs. Knapp and others. Mrs. Carlos Childs read a "Night Before Christmas" story which told about a bright little Italian boy in New York City who lost his life from exposure and hard work delivering presents during the week before Christmas. Miss Marcia Hall read a story of a Christmas celebration in the far west where a pastor's family was snowbound but made merry with Christmas cookies, pop corn and red apples, and a Christmas tree made from the dead branch of an apple tree.

Next Thursday at the church will occur the annual Christmas party, the hostess being the Union officers.

The social church supper which followed the Missionary meeting proved a great success under the able chairmanship of Mrs. W. H. Sherzer. The entertainment of the evening consisted of a talk by Rev. H. C. Colburn on early Congregationalism as founded by the early Pilgrims and Puritans. His talk was illustrated by colored stereopticon views. Miss Esther Ewell favored the company with a charming reading and responded to a hearty applause with another selection.

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slept by fits & starts - and moaned some.
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than he had expected. Last night
She has spoken several times, quite
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Nmas Dec. 22/24

Fixed auntie's rugs on our floor, putting our older orientals upstairs in the east room. It is bitterly cold. The boys hated to leave. Start west yesterday p.m. Ran this A.M.

Receiving such hosts of notes — and plant from F. Strong, another poinsettia from Mrs. Quirk, beautiful begonia from whist club, cyclamen from Mr. & Mrs. C, yellow bebe chrysanthemums from Forest-Adams group, primroses from Union Ida & Jake returned Mrs. Holmes' ice-bag & called on Mrs. H. who is getting quite a bit better.

Tues. 23 Can't remember what we did.

Wed. 24 Ida & I hustling to finish clothes for Joanna's doll. (no. Jane's) I got everything ready for Xmas dinner that I could. Big turkey came from Frank Bird, at the farm. Parboiled it today.

Thurs. 25 Xmas,

Thermometer 10° below zero, and Bob's car won't run. they 'phoned. So we postponed our dinner, and had "shrimps wigle" and other things. Then about two or three o'c. along they came! to our surprise & delight. A noisy, happy crowd. It is a blessing that we must help the children to be "merry." Jane had a grand time trimming up her tree and handing around our presents before the ds Jane. Then more presents after they were here, with some more.

Fri. 26 Had our Christmas dinner today — not very elaborate. Had the soup last night so today it was: Roast turkey
Brown potatoes
mashed squash
cranberries
celery & spinach
Maple mousse. Helen's cakes. Nuts, fruits etc.

Sat. 27 The children had another happy day. Wm. Davis' boys came to slide down hill. Before we were thru breakfast. I asked Billie Colburn up to lunch and Margaret (?) Petteran in the p.m. Joanna is feeling splendidly — after her week's sickness. Eats well and plays with the others, out of doors, as lively as

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Are receiving all sorts of answers to Ben's ad. for a chaperone for aunties house. It is hard to [illegible] between them.

WANTED—A woman of mature years to act as chapron in a girls' rooming house in Ann Arbor. Call at 420 W. Forest Ave., Ypsilanti. 1229

Miss Shultes & Mrs. Colburn called - and in the eve. Miss Adams who said she felt blue and wanted to come to us to be cheered. Bob did up all the dishes with pa-pa's help, while Miss A. was here.

Sun. Dec. 28

Bright and cold. 8° below zero when I came down stairs - 5-30.
No-one went to church - but Ben to S.S.
B. H. and Co. went home after dinner tak-ing Jane for a couple of days.
Robin & Bennie love her to death.
Hours. Jane 1/25 A quiet New Years.
Ben went to Detroit Tues and brought Jane home. Ida & I with Claire worked all day at A. A. Such a lot of cleaning & sorting and throwing away. Today I've finished the portieres & book-case curtains after washing them.
Three hundred lodges in the eve.