a ~~pineapple~~ ice + cakes, nuts, candies
til dates figs. raisins.
In the eve. Walter + Ethel Hoyt were over
and stayed a long time. After they
left — eleven o'c — we had some music.
Lew + Ida both in good voice and
I wished there were others to hear
them.

Wed. 26. 1923

The day after, and several lack
ing appetites. Bob, Robin + Ben D'Oge went
home with auntie for the night and
returned just in time for lunch, and
Ben took Bob + Lew to Kiwanis lunch
where Lew sang some "Spirituelles."
Lew, Jo, Doris + Mary Judith went to call
at the Breiners + The Daileys gone at 4 o'c.
Ida + Hazel getting dinner — Jo did the
room-work up stairs as I really have no-
thing much to keep me out of mischief.
Mrs. Lewis + Evangeline called and
stayed so long we couldn't do much af-
ter but play one round of Ida's new
Ma-jong — Chinese game. When I beat,
but probably couldn't do it again.

Thurs. 27 Dec The children got off about 8.30
in good spirits and with enough lunch
I hope. It seems as tho a railroad train
had stopped

Walter Hoyt's youngsters over to play this morning. Don't believe that card 'romp much, over there.

Thurs. Dec. 27/23

Rainy dark day. Sue & Jessie (Ainsworth) Sullivan Wallace came to see us. Had a good old visit. Jessie is being brave thru' her first Christmas without her husband, and Irene wanted a gone. Ida & Jane called at Hoyts, afterwards.

We had Mrs. Barbour come over in the eve and look over Ida's 'Mah Jongg' game - present from auntie ($14.50) Played a little, but the Chinese-translated book of directions no good.

Fri. 28 Ida & I to the Club House for Christmas party - where she met a lot of old friends. Very cold and more like winter after all the weeks of dark rainy days. 'Mah-Jongg' in the eve.

(Fri. 28) Sat. 29/23

Ida & Jane gone 9-20, also aunt Ida. Now we must clean house and keep busy as the empty house won't echo so much.

Were asked to a little party at Prof. Pray's to meet a brother of Prof. Hubbell's - teacher in Dallas, Texas. Stood around and talked and sat around and talked, and had ice-cream & cookies and came home.

Good Mr. Pray came for us and brought us home, and that helped, but it was stupid.

a nap - slept the sleep of exhaustion until Mrs. Jennings called at 4-45!

We are all egoists. The reason such an egoist as Edwina bores us is because she doesn't give us a chance to talk about our own families, etc,

Had a pleasant time at the Brennings music and stunts & games, with Alice & Stant the stars!

Wed. 28. 1921

Gene's party was a great success if the way they talked & ate would show it. Gave them turkey - fish - salad - sandwiches (whipped cream) pickles, chocolate, maple mousse & Xmas cakes. Gene very appreciative. She & Stant made the mousse. Forgot prayer-service at Colburn's. also didn't go to the "White Elephant Sale" at our Club.

Thurs. 29

Stant & Gene to lunch with a cousin and dinner with Arlie. Home at mid-night. Ban away too, for a convention at A. A. so we canned 2 gals. J (spotted) apples.

Fri. 30/21

S. & G. with auntie today. Lunch at the 'Arcadia'. Came here to dinner because papa had got a T bone steak for them.

Sat. Dec. 31.

The children lunched at Brennings and we were asked to Dean Priddy's to a grand dinner. Fruit cock-tails. Baked ham & sweet potatoes Cr. potatoes, spinach olives pickles. jelly. Head Lettuce with dressing & crackers. Ice cream & cake. The daughter and two maids did the work and Mrs. Priddy didnit even know what we were to have. Francis is a very much grown up young lady. trying to decide if she shall go to Smith college or Wellesley.

Sun. Jan. 1st. 1922.

We left for Detroit when everyone was going to church. Bob & the boys met us out on the P. M. road. Found Arlie just about killing herself, getting up such a big dinner: Roast turkey & elegant dressing mashed potatoes. chestnut puree, Cr. turnips jelly. tomato salad (which we had no room for) Ice cream & cakes (stirred up after the turkey came out of oven) & Mince pie. She claims she feels well, but her gnarled hard-worked hands make me want to cry. Such a brave blessed girl is our Arlie. Always bright - no matter

Mon. June 19. 22

Sun. 15

It seems good (and queer too) not to have the classes & teachers on my mind. Mr. Rathum phoned the committee that he wanted the office, so I nominated him today. Of course he will never take the time nor trouble that I — did. No man would.

I did want to read "Happy Warrior" by Hutchinson but had so many letters that couldnit get time.

Mon. 16

Whist at Miss Pearce's, played with sister Barbour and we had top score, but it was only +2 Cant understand how Mrs. Cook and Jessie Sullivan were -2, playing same cards. They are both such good players. Called on old Lady Goddard, coming home.

She is so grateful, why doesnit I do so, oftener?

Tues. 17.

At Faculty Dames at Lindegrin's Mrs. Cleary read a nice letter from Mrs. Sherzer and we all wrote her and Mrs. Bertram Smith some notes for Mrs. C. to send.

Heard that the Fords had to stay in N. Y. until the 28th, as their boat was delayed. Wonder how Dr. F. liked paying for a week for four in the big city.

Left at five o'c to go to committee meeting at Mrs. Wood's — then to our class supper at Wardroper's. Poor Ben brought up my scalloped potatoes and spilled them all over his trousers and fur-lined over coat. After a few more times perhaps he'll learn to carry the basket more carefully.

(Now, he declares he'll never carry anything to a church supper again!) Well,

Wed 18/22

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Loyalist Class

The Loyalist class of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Wardroper of Sheridan avenue. Thirty members were in attendance and after a bountiful supper, the president, Mrs. Watling, announced a program of music, and a delightful story, written by Ruth McEnery Stuart, was read by Mrs. Wardroper.

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Meet With New President

The regular monthly meeting of the Congregational Women's Union was held at the home of the new president, Mrs. Martha Hutton, on Thursday afternoon. Encouraging reports were read by the different group committees of the Union. A delightful program of music given by Miss Dickenson and two conservatory pupils, was much enjoyed. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Wardroper and Mrs. Morrison. The next monthly meeting will be with Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge.

Fri. Jan. 20. continued.

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Tues. 24.

A letter from Stant, in Minnesota. Gene there with him over Sunday, then to Madison for a week then to Linn's for a visit, until Stant goes to Chicago for agents' meeting. Gay times for Gene, who never took a trip before she married Stant - except once to N. Y. Dr. Clark, former prof at Yale, came on 4-something train to stay with us till tomorrow afternoon.

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City Relief Work

The Forest Avenue group of the Congregational Woman's Union were entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. Holmes Tuesday afternoon. At the business meeting officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs G. R. Hubble; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Colburn; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Holmes. A discussion of city relief work followed a talk given by Miss Florence Shultes on the new arrangement for unifying the city relief work. Miss Shultes in the course of her remarks spoke very highly of the efforts of Miss Inez Graves, city social worker, bespeaking the help and moral support of all interested in the proper method of social service. Miss Graves' work is none the less effective be-

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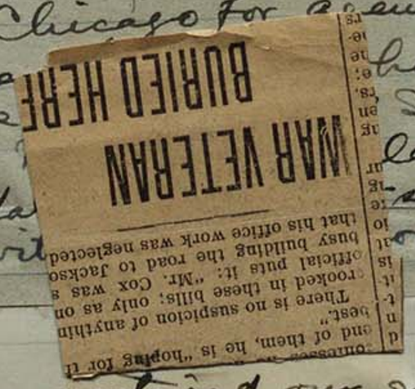
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Sun. Jan. 29.

We had missionary Sunday with Mr. Pray's class of boys in charge - talking about the origin and benefits of A.M.A. work.

Ran over time of course, but they've got to stand it - or give up all missionary instruction for the young people.

I simply cannot stop Mrs Latham from singing four verses when I'd planned two - nor good Prof. Pray, when he is talking too long.

Mon. 30.

Whist at Batchelder's and - (playing with Mrs. Sherman. Served! Chicken croquettes & peas, olives, pickles, rolls & elegant cake and candies. Voted, today to abide by our old rule of two things and drinks!

They come here in two weeks.

Went to Mrs. Winslow's to talk about our church luncheon for the women.

She is the most arrogant, disagreeable over-bearing, patronizing female that ever left a big city and shade herself in possible in a small town.

Tues. 31 Spent the afternoon doing church work calling on Mrs. Cleary, Bennett, Wood, Colburn, Hall and Bear

The trustees met this last week and elected officers as follows: Chairman, B. L. D'Ooge; Secretary, N. A. Harvey; Treasurer, George Holmes. The subscriptions for local church expenses for the present year amount to $4,027.70. This is about $100.00 more than last year.

Mon. June 19. 22

In the eve. had a meeting of lunch committee here, but Mrs. Winslow just home from Detroit - couldn't come; and Mrs. Watling was at the Summit St. supper. That was one thing that ailed Mrs. Winslow — they didn't ask her, (and they did others outside the group) to their Supper

She apologized for last night by saying today that she wasn't herself that days.

I told her I had felt sure last night that she was not herself.

The poor thing longs for friends and for good times - but no-one likes her; and she (naturally) can't understand it.

We planned a good lunch @ 50¢ a plate.

Wed. Feb. 1st.

Rained all day.

No letter from the children except a brief note dashed off by our blessed Arlie, who is more busy than any of them.

We went to supper of S.S. workers at Mr. Pray's. Then to service at Crippen's Then I went to report on lunch committee work to Mrs. Hatton and had a taxi. home. Shouldn't have thought of it but Bess 'phoned that I should because it was so slippery and wet. Nice at the Crippen's - mostly Crippens.

Thurs. Feb 2.

Made a lot of calls - business and otherwise.. on Mrs. Winslow, Beardsley Werner and Ainsworth. Tried to get to see (our new prof) Mrs. Hankinson but it was too late.
Phoned Miss Allison that I'd get someone else to act as hostess next Monday at the Faculty Tea; for that is not as much fun as whist at Mrs. Jennings.
Also refused invitation to H. M. banquet and to "give talks" to the initiates!
Not very much, after twenty years of it. I like some of the girls in H. M. but as a sorority - nothing doing. - Since they decided not to have me as "Honorary Patroness" - they can't call me in to do their odd jobs.
Anyway - I'm beginning to claim the right to do more things that I want to and fewer that I used to have to do.
Reading Mrs. Rinehart's "Circular Staircase".
I tell Bee it is such a thriller it will make his hair curl - or his bald spot!

Friday 3.

Ida writes that our cold snap has turned to an all-day drizzle down in Texas.
The oranges & lemons in Calif. are badly frozen

Mon. June 19. 22

It happened that some kind people came along in a 7 passenger car and brought me home. Met Arlie at the conference and stayed all night with them.
We heard speeches by a French madame, a German fraulein and Eng. woman - all urging women to combine and work for world dis-armament.

Mon. 29

Had a good little visit and mended a little and left Arlies at 9-30 on the new Clairmont car - reached home 11-20. Left Joanna howling because she had to be put in harness as she ran away again this morning.
They are coming out tomorrow for a family picnic dinner.

Tues. 30 Decoration Day. Called on Mrs. Ainsworth and not a drop of rain - all day.
The children came about 10-30 and Arlie went to Potter's to try on her new birthday dress from me:



It is going to be very pretty - trimmed with white organdy.
We went up after auntie and then drove to Cascade glen, for our picnic. The children had a beautiful time - but oh! the mosquitoes!

Bob built a fire and made coffee and dear Arlie brought such a lot of stuff to eat, altho' we had told her not to do it.
After dinner the four boys went fishing and Arlie looked after Joanna (on a side hill, not easy) and we sewed a little and then sat and fought bugs till the boys returned — after 4 o'c. I was silly not to remember magazines which I had laid out, ready to take.

Wed. 31st. At Federation meeting.
My left hand is swollen and itches to beat the band. I only hope the babes did get bitten up — for Bonnie would scratch until the gore ran.
We were at a Hoyt dinner-party, given for the Hatches, who entertained them in Calif. this winter.
Walk to the Howe Econ. dining-room at the Normal for dinner, then to Hoyts for the eve.
I took her a basket of daisies + forget-me-nots this morning, and she honored it by having it on the dining-table.

Thurs. June 1st '22.
A letter from N. Y. that they will be glad to publish my missionary play.

MRS. B. L. D'OOGE IS CHOSEN HEAD OF FEDERATION

City Federation of Clubs Hold Annual Meeting On Wednesday

In the eve. we went to a college play: "Mary goes first" very well done. but lasted till nearly 11 o'c.

Miss Hoyt called and I read to her after dinner.

A pity they couldn't find a larger type to head Miss Beardsley's report of our meeting.
I called on Mrs. Batchelder afterwards and took her some orange ice, and got her to laughing.
She is sitting up, but still has a lot of pain in her back, from her fall, two months ago.

Friday 2.
Dyed my faded voile dress and worked on a white cotton suit of the vintage of 1905. Got it all ready for the wash, and think it's going to be very useful. Had the boy Lester cleaning the barn and sorting and burning and directing him got me pretty tired.
I meant to go to bed early, but got to reading fairy stories in German.
Want to send another translation to my publisher this week, and see if he can use it.
Ben + I went to the Whitney for our supper, and that rested me some.

Sat. June 3.

Sewing on dress-ups for Arlie & me, Commencement week.

Mrs. Hoyt over and asked me to a "Tea" for Jessie Laird, who goes abroad this month.

Our carpenter, (who was to start the garage and breakfast-room on Monday) came today on two crutches!

Had a bad fall and broke his ankle bone! But — we're not going to be disturbed by anything. Restaurant to supper.

Sun. 4

Mrs. Pray's class had the program on "Ministerial relief" and did well.

She reminds me so much of my younger days — with her four children, B. S. class and willingness to undertake things.

Phoned Arlie and she is busy and happy as ever. Just finishing a rose-colored silk sweater-jacket to wear with white skirts. I send her blue voile in by auntie tomorrow night.

Funny — she had been thinking of phoning me, all day, and I had been planning to call her tonight.

Mon. 5 Sewing all day. Auntie came to supper and went to Detroit at 7-30, taking the voile dress and the blue net and satin. Ben was a good boy and went out to supper so I didn't have to stop.

Tues. 6.

Starting for Charlevoix.

Had a horrid trip. Staying in hotel at G. R. over night ($2.00) and finding hot hot weather Wed. in Traverse City. Chx. at 3-30 Got the key at Miller's and went to see Mrs. Nowlin. who came next day, bringing Mrs. Howland, a big strong woman, to help her. They did such good work that I only had Nowlin the other days; and I course worked too hard myself. They had $3.00 a day, while I ——

Wed. night Louis Stanley & Jane took me for a lovely restful drive along the lake shore & Mich. Stopped the car a long time, out where we saw the gorgeous sunset beat.

They have left Mrs. Nelson at home, as she is too feeble (95 yrs.) for the trip. They want to rent the cottage.

J. Price was over, while E. drove to the village and they are getting their cottage ready too. Ask $650. Same as ours!!

Thurs. Miss Heaton called, and I had a grate fire (of papers. No wood any where)

Friday she asked about nine of the old regime over to Tea. I protested that I had no clean dress, but just as my blk. & white sweater, which cover. me partly up. Had a jolly time.

Early to bed — the cottage creeks and cracks and snaps so, when a body is all alone!

Sun. morning was asked to Mrs. Waniers for waffle breakfast; she using her new aluminum waffle iron right on the table.

Being un-greased — there's no smudge. She gave me a French book: "Marca Chapdelaine" by Hemon. A tale of the north woods, such easy French I finished on the cars coming home. Very quaint and interesting.

And another one: "The man who did the right thing": a story of English missionaries in the wilds of Africa.

Had to 'crack the Sabbath a little as I found curtains to mend and a spread from the laundry with great big holes.

Off on Mon. morning for Ypsi. carrying my heavy suit. Sc[illegible] and little satchel and my carved board for our new

New Years 19.22

Good Miss Heaton went to the station

trianlet — heavy wood. managed to live thru the day by reading and reached A.A. 9 o'c. took a cab hoping to strike Ypsi. car, but just missed it. No other until 11 o'c.

Was sitting in the station when who should come in but my Arlie, so we had a good visit. while waiting. She was out at dress-making business, getting ready for class and Sorosis reunions at A.A. this week-end.

She's the most beautiful woman — anywhere!

Thurs. June 13th /22

It is hard to pick up the lines here again. Sewing every minute I can get, on my gray dress for A.A. — Ben's class re-union.

Ben at a college picnic supper — as I had more time to sew. Feel pretty much fagged.

Wed. 14

Down town and got my summer hat to wear Friday. I find it is at noon instead of eve. so wear my white silk jersey suit — all finished weeks ago. ready to jump into.

Thurs. June 15. Returned Mrs. Warner's books and sent her one of mine to read.
Union Tea on the Holmes lawn. Very pleasant.
Fri. 16. The children came about 10 o'c in the morning before I was ready for them but dear Arlie pitched right into the work. Bob off at once to A.A. for re-unions of class. Ben & I went also, to banquet & re-union of class of '81. They have raised a memorial fund of more than $3000. to be used in loans to needy students.
In the eve. Arlie went with Bob to a dinner dance at Barton Hills Club. Some fool of a man spilled iced tea all down her back and ruined her white skirt.
The children were dear all day.
Sat. 17. Arlie & Bob gone all day.
Bob took the boys to Alumni lunch at A.A. A great day for them.
Sun. 18 No one at S.S. but Ben - and he didn't stay for church. The children left about 3-30.
It has been a change for Arlie but no rest.
Ida writes that Jane is settled in the McLaughlin house, and she and Jane in a family hotel not far away. Will come here the last of July. She is where she will have the best rest from house-work. and she certainly needs that.

Mon. June 19. 22

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Reached home at 6-30 and the Breimings were due for 7o'c lunch.
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They played and we listened, and visited around the fire-place.
How glad I shall be when we have a good fire-place, where the ashes can be dumped into the cellar!
Mon. 2. Jean went to see a friend in Dalton this A.M. and they went to B's for lunch, returning here for sweet baked apples, cream & cookies. Left on the 1-20 car for A.A. train to Chicago. and their vacation is over and gone.
Mr. & Mrs. McKenny called.
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In the eve. Arlie went with Bob to a dinner dance at Barton Hills Club. Some fool of a man spilled iced tea all down her back and ruined her white skirt.
The children were dear all day.
Sat. 17. Arlie & Bob gone all day.
Bob took the boys to Alumni lunch at A.A. A great day for them.
Sun. 18 No one at S.S. but Ben - and he didn't stay for church. The children left about 3-30.
It has been a change for Arlie but no rest.
Ida writes that Jane is settled in the McLaughlin house, and she and Jane in a family hotel not far away. Will come here the last of July. She is where she will have the best rest from house-work. and she certainly needs that.

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how tired she is.
Reached home at 6-30 and the Breimings were due for 7o'c lunch.
Gave them egg salad, cream cheese canapés, with jelly in the center, brown & white bread, jelly frosted cakes and peaches.
They played and we listened, and visited around the fire-place.
How glad I shall be when we have a good fire-place, where the ashes can be dumped into the cellar!
Mon. 2. Jean went to see a friend in Dalton this A.M. and they went to B's for lunch, returning here for sweet baked apples, cream & cookies. Left on the 1-20 car for A.A. train to Chicago. and their vacation is over and gone.
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The other girls came while we were calling on Mr. Wells and his wife's mother Mrs. Clark.
Today we went to the funeral at 2:30.
Never saw such quantities of flowers. The pastor, Rev. Elliot did even worse than Mr. Colburn, last week at Fannie Crittenden's mother's funeral. One thing is certain — no sermon or remarks at my funeral.
Not one man in a thousand can forget himself enough to talk in a satisfactory way. Just scripture and perhaps a poem or hymn read.
Elliot meandered on and on about Job and gave vapid illustrations and was altogether too long-winded.
Mrs. Lindegrin sang very sweetly: "There is no Death." After the funeral, Mrs. McKenney and I walked and talked. She is a nice little woman, and I ought to see more of her.
A nice note from our sick-abed-lady Maud — who makes a great fuss over my little gifts of such little things.
Esther asked if she might come here to work next year. Certainly!

Wed. Jan. 4th.
Rainy and dark day — with lights on most of the morning, and early in the afternoon.
I had a lazy day. Put away 19 glasses grape marmalade & currant jelly — from fruit canned in the summer.
Sewed and read one of my nice little new books. Thirty of best authors, in pocket size, leather covers — $3.25 and very good print too.
Poured at night — so didn't go to service at Glasson's — other side of the city.
Thurs. 5.
Another cold rainy day.
Am glad my business is not out of doors.
Fri. 6. Can't remember anything that happened these days.
Mon. Jan. 9.
Whist at Quirk's — had average — playing with Mrs. James. Elegant chicken salad hot biscuit — nuts — candies but I had to leave part of my salad and run to the A.A. car. Took supper with Ida 50-50 at the Michigan restaurant. Best ever. Had all the sweet potatoes & spinach I could eat and two cornmeal muffins (one for Ida) 24¢.
Heard Fritz Kreisler play in the eve. sitting on the stage with 400 people — cost $2.50 pr.

A wonderful violinist but his face looked as tho' he hated us all. Looked the embodiment of Germany. Austrian hate for U.S.
Mrs. Breining's friends brought me home in a grand Limousine.

Tues. Jan. 10.

Ben's birthday (62) and he has a dreadful cold. Even went to Dr. Britton, which shows how he felt. Poor thing has to go to five recitations!

I gave him a good silk necktie and three handkerchfs. and a set of books which hasn't come yet.

Miss Wagner, Pres. of C.A. Congl Union has asked me to speak at their annual supper on Thurs. - a "Christian Internationalism" and sent me a book to read.

Pretty short notice, but I can cut short on some other things this week.

Went to meeting of City Federation of Missions but there was an M.E. funeral which lasted so long - I came home.

Couldn't spare more than an hour from my writing.

In the eve. we went to see the Devereux players give "Magic"

Good acting. Not much of a play.

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and they have had such heavy snow-falls in Washington D.C. that the roof of one of their largest theaters fell with the weight and killed a lot of people. The poor Hoyts are having a lively winter in Calif. with constant rains unusual cold and earth-quake shocks!

Called on Mrs. Hankinson, and she enjoyed it I'm sure, for I led her to talk about her ancestors. Great-grandfather an old Scotchman wrote poems - (showed me the book with a steel engraving of grandpa in the front) published 1854. She is a dear soul, with one rather sickly child. Showed me a thousand pictures of her.

Sat. 4 Down town and chased around buying things, after cashing my 'bonus' check of $100.

Got myself a grand chafing-dish $15.00 and paid for Ben's birthday books $16.50 and some of my bills. Such a pleasure to square things up, and have a clean slate.

A good letter from our Leonard, busy as ever climbing the farmers and going to good roads meeting and dinner and getting prospects on sales of 'caterpillars'.

Sun. 5.

In the p.m. Mr. & Mrs. Cleary came to tell us there were some people from St Clair in church today - looking up

a pastor! Glory be to!
Mrs. Cleary said she said every thing nice she possibly could, about him.
They feel, as we do that our church is on the down-grade as long as he stays.

Mon. Feb. 6.

Whist at Mrs. Jennings' and served lobster Newburg, sandwiches pickles (sweet!) and candies. Next week they come here, and I plan to give them Welsh rare-bit, ~~nut-bread~~ pickles and marsh-mallow cream on sponge cake slices. [Score - 4]
Tonight I went with Mrs. Jennings to see the "Sheik" a thriller in desert sand and palm-trees and Arabs and a fool white girl.
Copying my German fairy tale - translated from one of the children's books, and hope Lew will furnish illustrations.

Tues. 7.

At Loyalist supper, and read them a story in Sat. Eve. Post which was very amusing.

Loyalists Entertained
The Loyalist class of the Congregational Sunday school spent a delightful evening at the home of Miss Zella Beardsley, Tuesday. After a bountiful supper a business meeting was held, under the supervision of Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge, who presided in the absence of Mrs. Watling. Reports were given, stories read and selections played on the phonograph.

Ben at 20 Club supper at Pres. McKenney's, Mr. Hoover, speaker.

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Wed. Feb. 8.

Ben at lunch with Pres. M.C. and the speaker at Assembly, Mr. Wiship and other men, at the Traingle restaurant.
This p.m. was our Valentine day at Club. A very elaborate program - valentines competition in which Mrs. Davis won the prize a frosted cake and a rose, dancing in gaudy fluttering rainbow colors, by some little girls. a paper on St. Valentine by Mrs. Hubbard and tea, which was 'de trop'. I escaped and went to call on Mrs. Batchelder & Laura Sweet. The latter just home from hospital and an operation for goitre.
Too dead tired to walk up the hill to service at Mrs. Wood's.
Reading Mrs. Rinehart's stories — too lazy to even knit or weed.

Thurs. 9

Phoning most of the morning, about different committees' work.
At 7-30 last night Mrs. Colburn phoned that Mrs. Morrison couldn't act as leader of the H. M. meeting today. Mrs. Colburn got her material but she couldn't do a thing, as she starts for Ohio tomorrow, taking the twins.
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Work Among Negroes

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At 6 o'c I rushed over to the Triangle where the Board of League of Women Voters banqueted some A. A. ladies and Miss Somebody the Dean of women at U. of M. Cost me a perfectly good dollar

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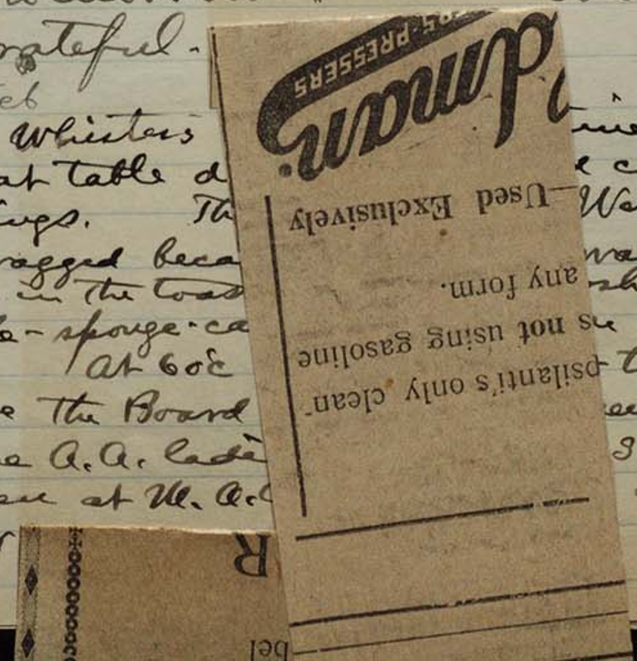
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Life in China

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Mrs. Carl Pray, toasting "Disarmament," extolled good fellowship as a necessary feature in the promotion of church activities. Miss Baine, whose subject was "Our Neighbors," discussed the missionary work from various angles. Mrs. D'Ooge emphasized the vivrtues of "Vision" as applied to the work of church women.

The musical program consisted or a piano solo by Marjorie Hubble, a violin solo by Mrs. Irion, and songs by Miss Ruth Luscombe, all of which were much enjoyed. The accompanists were Miss Dickinson and Mrs. Schultz.

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Miss Goddard brought Mrs. McKenney Mrs. Holmes & me home in the rain. Glad it held off 'till our crowds were there at the tables.

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Sun. Feb. 19.

Home all day as our architect Mr. Bruce of Detroit came out to look over the job, and our old plans made by Claire Allen. (costing $11 16. before the war)
At first he was not enthusiastic about undertaking such a big, fussy, messy old job of fixing over an old house. He suggested also moving this one ac to the west lot and building a new one, etc.

Of course it would be simpler to burn down, but after all we love the old home and so do the children.

If we can only live thru' this summer how we shall enjoy the result!

Mon. 20.

Whist at Deimling's and - again didn't abide by our rule - but served great plates of chicken salad, sandwiches & cake.

I couldn't eat anything, hardly.

In the eve. the Contemporary Club invited the Faculty to the Art museum where Mr. Bishop, librarian at U. of M. gave a talk on Library architecture. Then they served brick icecream & cake.

Ben too busy to go, so I went with the McKenneys. They have an exhibition a quite wonderful collection of photographs taken by a girl in Colorado.

Tues. 21 Such a good day at home. Commenced a Charlevoix sketch for Ida's birthday.

It beats all how I can't get it like the original sketch, which I made about twenty years ago! And how fine the old one looks now - tho' I used to feel apologetic for it. The colors have softened by time.

Wed. 22.

At Club and heard a good talk by Prof. Pray. They 'phoned for me to report it when I didn't take notes, or expect to do it. However, Mrs. Fletcher seemed so distressed, I did it - just to please.

Prayer service in the eve. at Mrs. Goddards. 14 people.

Ben left on 10:30 train for Chicago; and I'm so jealous because he'll see Stanton there. Warm as summer.

Prof. Pray Talks

The Ladies' Literary club held a memorable meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when Prof. Carl Pray gave an interesting and illuminating talk on our foreign policies. The meeting opened with the flag salute and singing of the national hymn, by the club, led by Mrs. C. V. Brown. Other music was furnished by Mrs. Geo. Wortley and Miss Madge Quigley. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Sarah George, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher took charge.

Thurs. 23.

A sudden change to freezing weather, in the space of four hours!

Good letters from Ida, Artie & Stanton, the latter at Lee's. Says Judith will dance and wave her arms when they play on the piano. Helen writes that

Joanna will call out: "What's wat. by papa! He aw wite!"

I haven't seen her since New Years day. But I promised myself to go in, as soon as it gets warm enough so I can sleep on the davenport and not freeze the house with open window.

Poor Arlie had a bad week, up every night with the children, and Bob too sick to help her.

Missionary meeting at Mrs. Trimis. Only ten there — but it was blowing such a gale I was surprised to see so many.

Friday Feb. 24. 22 Tending fires frequently. Cold as Greenland. I see now why Ben has to tend furnaces so often. Finished copying one of my Chx. sketches for Ida's birthday. Looks better than I thought it would. Mr. Breining is very sick with quinzy and their old auntie died yesterday at their House.

Poor Breinings have had a bad time. Took some pineapple jelly over for Mr. B. today. He hasn't eaten anything since yesterday morning. — and nothing but liquids for a week or more.

Sat. 25. 22 Became home in time to eat an apple, while I had breakfast — he having paid 50¢ (of Erin's money) on the train for oatmeal & a cup of coffee. Reports a fine time with Stanton and with Erin agents, seventy-five of whom he instructed on the selling merits of the new "Elements". Buffalo has dropped it and Minneapolis.

I attended the funeral of the Breining's aunt and then called on Mrs. Cleary (sick for a week and looks poorly) Mrs. Wilber, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Ainsworth.

Sunday. Nothing unusual happened. Am reading Mrs. Rinehart's book: "When a man marries" and chuckling over the hundreds of fixes she toughs up her characters in — and then out again.

Mon. 26 Ben sent Ida $10.00.

Whist at Mrs. Platts. Played with nice, stupid little Mrs. Fairbrother and we were naives of course.

Tues. 27.

Had a lot of errands to do and then on an impulse I jumped aboard the Detroit Limited and went to see Arlie and babies.

All well and flourishing. Joanna

the cutest, naughtiest rascal.
Talks like a streak, and runs thro'-
the house back & forth with the fairy
tread of a baby elephant.

Wed. Mar. 1st

Didn't sleep much last night — the bed so hard.
This A. M. mended two Arlie's waists and made more width to back of one, (for my big, bouncing Arlie) sewed on buttons and fixed waist to hear beautiful blue serge sent by Bob's sister Virginia.
Hazing is really good help, but H. will be relieved when she sails for Norway Apr. 7th — until a few days after.
Left there at 1-15, did a little bit of shopping and took car 2-45 — home at 3 o'clock and got supper.
Ben at Twenty Club supper at Lott's yesterday and at Kiwanis luncheon today, as they hardly missed me, at all.
At Ash Wednesday service tonight in a driving snow-storm 14 present!!
A good letter from Lee, and he has sold another tractor — $6050. so to a man where all their Holt firm had failed for a year to sell. The old Scotch-

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Sat. 4 all day sewing and having a good time doing up things. Canned the last of our apples. They have certainly held out wonderfully considering the lack of spraying this year. Cost 5¢ apiece at the store.

the cutest, naughtiest rascal.
Talks like a streak, and runs three-
the house back & forth with the fairy
tread of a baby elephant.

Wed. Mar. 1st

Didn't sleep much last night — the bed so hard.
This A. M. mended two Arlie's waists and made more width to back of one, (for my big, bouncing Arlie) sewed on buttons and fixed waist to hear beautiful blue serge sent by Bob's sister Virginia.
Hazig is really good help, but H. will be relieved when she sails for Norway Apr. 7th — until a few days after.
Left there at 1-15, did a little bit of shopping and took car 2-45 — home at 3 o'clock and got supper.
Ben at Twenty Club supper at Lott's yesterday and at Kiwanis luncheon today, as they hardly missed me, at all.
At Ash Wednesday service tonight in a driving snow-storm 14 present!!
A good letter from Lee, and he has sold another tractor — $6050. so to a man where all their Holt firm had failed for a year to sell. The old Scotch-

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FOURTEEN

By Alice Gerstenberg

Mrs. Horace Pringle.....Clara L. Bennett
Elaine.....Jean Beyer
Dunham.....Fredrika Goodwin

Scene—Dining Room of a N. Y. residence.
Time—7:30 P. M.

Sun. Mar. 5th. '21

"Brite and fare":
No more fur coat this year I guess. Expected "Billie Bunce" (Ben calls him) our Detroit architect but he didn't appear. Now Ben is interested we shall get at the work as soon as possible. Else we shall never get settled before Autumn.

Staut is starting on his wonderful western trip, and Irene comes to her father's tomorrow, for six weeks visit.

Mon. Mar. 6.

When I was dressing Mr. Teare our new carpenter, came to look over the job of doing up my dressing room; and at 10 o'c the man drove in the yard with the hard wood for the floor. Quick work. He is to commence work tomorrow noon.

Whist at Dunks +1 score. Served all kinds of stuff: Whipped cream with sliced chestnuts in it, sponge cakes, cocoanut kisses candies, salted almonds!

Jessie Sullivan brought me home. Said she left her mother enjoying my weekly letter.

Mr. Mausseau — electrician — came tonight to look at the job. Will do it Wednesday!

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Tues. 7

A full day for grandma:

Spent the morning emptying my little dressing-room of bushels and bushels of trash so Mr. T. could commence at noon. Mr. Bathers plead to see if I'd let my name be used as nominee for alderman!! Then Mrs. Hepplewhite came, after lunch, and stayed and stayed trying to convince me I could run; but I had two convincing reasons against it: Miss Downing of the college people is already an alderman — and it shouldn't be over-done because people sometimes hint the Town and college tries to run the town. 2nd It is not wise to commence anything like that on the day of election, when the Owen faction work the year through. It turned out just as I wanted it to — 60 for Abbott about 20 for Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge.

Irene was over, a long time this p. m. Said Staut left Chicago Tues. when she did and will reach Arizona tomorrow.

Wed. 8.

Mr. Teare, our carpenter working again cutting a door between the bath-room and my dressing-room. It is going to be fine — when it is done. Left him at 11 o'c and went to Club where we worked on children's dresses, for th

L. L. C. Sews For Social Service Workers and Hears of Problems in Ypsilanti

Mrs. Quirk Outlines Work of Patriotic Service League Here

The L. L. C varied its usual custom Wednesday by meeting in the morning at the club house, sewing in the interests of the social service worker, Miss Inez Graves, until half-past 11, and filling the remainder of the day with papers, luncheon and a business meeting.

Mrs. D. L. Quirk, Jr., secretary of the Patriotic Service league, gave a paper defining somewhat the functions of the Home Association and the social service worker in the community. In her opinion application for help was made more freely to a paid worker than to volunteer workers. The work done by Miss Graves and her predecessor, Miss Sperry, has been concerned not only with service in people's homes, but it has taken them frequently into the probate court, where they have worked in conjunction with Judge Leland and other officials.

Application may be made in any case involving mothers' pensions to Miss Graves. Her activities represent a clearing home for the Girls' Patriotic league, house of correction and Woman's hospital in Detroit. Her work has been generously supported by a long list of societies and clubs in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Quirk said: "This work does not conflict at all with the Home Association, as I understand it. Their work must be done quietly, for if there were publicity connected with it the people who need their help would refuse to ask it. They have done a splendid work for so long that there is no question as to the value of the organization in the town. We could not get along without them, but the two fields are really not the same, although there should be the finest kind of co-operation between them. There is plenty of room and a great need for both."

Luncheon followed, little groups sitting at small tables, which had been given a spring glow by potted plants brought by Miss Emma Minor, the president, and Mrs. Eunice Peet. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Fred Weinman, Miss Blanche Rexford, Mrs. George Geer, Mrs. F. J. Swaine, and Mrs. J. B. Shepherd, served coffee.

Sewing was resumed after lunch, and the articles turned out consisted of 20 pairs of bloomers, six sheets, nine pairs of pillow-slips, 14 dresses, and six nightgowns. The material was purchased with the proceeds of the recent white elephant sale, and $10 donated by a member of the committee.

Miss Graves gave an account of social work as practiced in Chicago, where it is divided into public and private departments.

Only routine matters were transacted during the brief business session, and the club adjourned about four o'clock.

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Congregational Women Hear Splendid Talk, Methodist Missionary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Home Missionary division of the Congregational Woman's Union was held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Paton, Thursday. Devotionals were led by Mrs. C. T. Clifford. Miss Macha of Detroit was to have spoken, but was unable to be present, so Mrs. Ewell filled the place of the speaker, giving an interesting account of a visit to Schauffler school, where thirteen nationalities of girls dwell together in harmony.

Mrs. Ewell said all of them were working and studying happily together. Even Armenians and Turkish girls were good friends.

Letters were read from the Rev. Mr. Scheer of Kansas, thanking the ladies for recent gifts. Mrs. Colburn closed the afternoon's program with a humorous monologue describing a visit to the Schauffler school. The next meeting is to include a Thanksgiving supper, at the church, to which the gentlemen are invited.

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Literary Club Leads

In the contest for membership in the League of Women Voters the Study Club have gained 42 names during the past week, which brings them nearly even with the Literary Club. The Literary club women are leading the contestants.

Sat. 11. Bastian telephoned that he'd like to come for lunch. Expected Bob and the boys — but they came later, after having taken Arlie + Joanna to U. A.

social-service work.
Picnic lunch at 12:30 — all at little tables in the dining-room — great feed and much jollity. Worked again after the lunch — but had to leave at 2 o'c to meet Mrs. Mauseau, who is putting in electric lights in my room. Asked Miss Higley here for supper and to go to prayer service tonight. 25 women and one man beside the speaker, Pres. McKenney. He walked home with me, and came in to the door, and we had a long visit. Hope Mrs. Todd wasn't watching. It would have given her food for thought.
Expect one — or two — delegates tomorrow night and Arlie + family on Sat. + Sun.
How I love it. People think our house is going to be too large, and is too large now. But we both [illegible] neighbor Birge calls: 'casement

Thurs. Mar. 9

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Arlie and three babes went to S.S. but I didn't seem to get around.

Had eleven to dinner. Asked Gene over. Gave them two roast chickens ($4.68) mashed potatoes, Cr. onions, olives, jelly & Apple pie à la mode. All enjoyed it.

Such dear babes as Arlie has!

They left at 4 o'c and "Billie" Bruce the architect came. It looks as tho' we might perhaps get the work started in time so we can finish by Sept. 1st.

I went to eve. service - stereoptican views of Calif. - supposed to be a discussion of the "Japanese prob. here in Calif."

Mon. 13

Whist a Ainsworth's — and it was Mrs. A's (76th?) birthday. Grand cakes followed Cr. chicken & mushrooms on rosettes, with rolls & coffee.

Played with Mrs. Herrick - score average.

At Loyalist class supper.

Not many present because the Sec'y had no 'phone! to notify members.

Loyalist Class Meets

The Loyalist Class of the Congregational church met last evening with Mrs. M. G. Wood. After a delicious supper Miss Lambie gave an amusing Scotch story in response to an encore. It was announced that Mrs. Lydia Hall Davis will be here Thursday to address the Woman's Union which will meet at Mrs. Hatton's.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Colburn will entertain at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Lydia Hall Davis who is to be in the city.

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MRS. LYDIA H. DAVIS TO BE HERE THURSDAY

The Congregational Woman's Union has been fortunate in securing Mrs. Lydia Hall Davis of Oberlin as speaker for the Thursday afternoon meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Hatton.

Mrs. Davis will tell of her experiences in China. Her husband was a victim of the Boxer rebellion which occurred while they were teaching in China, and Mrs. Davis has an interesting and intimately personal story to tell.

They put in all my notices except persisting in Hall instead of Lord in her name. even after I spelled it carefully.

Tues. 14

Great doings in our Faculty. The men took the "Dames" to dinner at the Union in A.A. ($1.50 pr.) and then back here for the theatre — where we saw the "Bat" by Rinehart. ($2.50 pr.) It is the story of "The Winding stair-case put in play form and changed a lot. A most involved and confused plot. Don't see how it ran, so many weeks in New York. One reason for our not understanding it, was that they had so many dark scenes which were too dark, to let the audience see what was happening.

Wed — a blank

Thurs. 16th A good meeting at Mrs. Hatton's. I learned a lesson, in the business meeting: never to make a motion or offer a suggestion without having previously consulted Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Colburn.

Sat. 18. Mending curtains for next fall. Shall not put them up now, as we are to be taking up things in a few weeks.

Gene over to dinner Wednesday.

Ben gone to Detroit — will dine with Helen tonight. I sent in Joanna's sweater at last completed.

Sun. Mar. 19.

Rainy, blowy, snowy day.

Ben had to furnish the mashed potatoes for men's lunch at church.

I ran over next to Mabel Britton's to lunch. Such a good night to stay at home! She had a grand lunch of chicken-pea casserole, fried potato chocolate, olives, lettuce pineapple-nut salad, and then started to bring in dessert, but we stopped her, we had eaten so much.

Dr. had two calls, so we looked at their Kodak pictures of their Montana trip & he brought us home. (raining)

Mon. 20

Thank fortune. I got Miss Shultes to play for me today — down at Worley's. Have had rheumatism in my side for three days; but analgesique balm & hot applications have driven it almost away.

Ben at A. of H. spread.

Lecture on birds — which I missed-but

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finished Conan Doyle's story of "A Lost World" — a weird description of a trip to the heart of S. America, where they found all sorts of pre-historic people and animals living — dinosaurs, ichthyosaurs, anthropoid apes, pterodactyls etc. so large that the young ones were larger than elephants. Some imagination has A. Conan Doyle! Asked to Bridge at the Kiblers.

Tues. 21

Back perfectly well!

Had Club committee-meeting here, planning for our program Apr. 26th. Miss Goodison is going to help us. Gave them tea and ham-lettuce sandwiches. Gene was here too — and stayed to dinner. She has been reading aloud from Stant's diary the winter we spent in Rome. 1918-19 and chuckling over it a lot.

Wed. 22

Mrs. Barbour & I, and a lot of others tried to help out the program, when the ones appointed failed or were out of the city. A lot of foolishness.

Came home, dead tired from standing an hour, because as many guests there were not chairs enough.

Mrs. Kishler brought Lamar's Caroline out in the hall and introduced her to me. A very sweet looking girl. Not a bit like the Kishlers.

Thurs. Mar. 23. At mission

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Hear of Africa

The subject of Africa was clearly brought before the monthly meeting of the missionary division of the Congregational Women's Union, held with Mrs. C. W. Childs, when Mrs. Ewell, in charge of the afternoon's program, reviewed an article in the Atlantic Magazine on the characteristicis of the natives. Many interesting facts were brought out, especially in regard to the establishing in West Africa of a mission by the 150 negro Congregational churches of this country. Rev. H. C. McDowell is the first missionary to serve under this special department. A letter was read from Miss Janet Miller, a missionary in Africa, who is well known here, telling of the destruction of her house by the heavy rains, the foundations having been undermined by the ravishes of white ants. The natives offered their labor to build her another home. Delegates were appointed to the missionary conference, which meets in Jackson, April 24, 25 and 26. Mrs. M. G. Wood and Mrs. H. Z. Wilber will attend.

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Billie Bruce came out, with some plans for our house. He has good ideas but is slow about this work as he is doing it on the side - after hours. Mr. Pearce is putting the east piazza on the next side of the house, over laundry door & window. A great addition.

Mon. Mar 27. Irions called.

Whist at Miss Pearce's

Not get over my head-ache (too much party) so didn't stay for her ice-cream & cake. Played with Mrs. Barbour. Low score passably. Didn't wait to hear.

Tues. 28.

Dark day again. But went down town to pay bills and do errands. Started out without rubbers - then the rain descended and beat upon the walk - and I had wet feet.

Wed. 29

Rheumatic in my shoulder. Used 'analgesique' with good effect.

We were invited to dinner at the Irion's. A pathetic little home. Two chairs and a stool and music cabinet in the front room. One lounge and Baby's rocker in next room. Small wicker porch table and four wicker chairs, and a tea-cart in the dining-room. They absolutely had to bring a chair down from upper room, when we went back after dinner to front room.

A very nice dinner: Grape fruit. Fried chicken & mashed potato, buttered asparagus, olives, rolls. Pineapple salad, crackers. Sweet dessert of whipped cream, marshmallows and grated peanut brittle. Very good but too sweet. Baker's cookies. Her Norwal girl was in Detroit - so the dear little lady did all the serving.

They have a darling little boy - less than three years - who is taking violin lessons of his mother. When he was bidding us good night, he whispered to his father: "I can't kiss Mr. D'Oge. His face is all covered with feathers!"

Thurs. 30

Bus at A.A. Tried to do some cleaning. It is a job to know where to put things, to be out of the way when we tear up things here.

Raining and freezing so that immense branches fall from our trees. The big lilac bush was falling down so badly - I didn't know what to do.

As I feared Ben would scold and say he valued that bush "the highest of anything "in the yard"! I finally plowed Bruce McLouth and offered him a dollar, to save it.
The nice chap worked out there in the rain and dark for an hour or more. Then Ben came home and seemed utterly indifferent to the lilac-bush. Thought I'd paid Bruce too much! All of which goes to show — you never can tell.
Shall I ever learn to do nothing, nothing without first consulting and taking permission!
The streets are in bad shape — and the trolley lines down. So Ben (and Mrs. Priddy) had a great time coming home from the A.E. meeting.

Friday Mar. 31.

Ben gone again to A.A. Rained all day, but there were 150 sat down to the "League" supper and tried to discuss the new city charter. Too many speeches — and not enough time to ask questions.
Meeting up in the Temple Hall afterwards, and

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The Navajo rugs came from Stant — Ben having sent money for ours.
It would be nice if Ben could have them entirely in his new study. Will perhaps send for three more.

Sun. 30.

Missionary Sunday, and a little play given by Mrs. Ewell's class. Did splendidly — especially Audrey Pray, who is a wonder.
Our Stanton came at 4 o'c — looking brown from his Arizona New Mexico trip, but tired from so much running for trains with two heavy hand pieces of baggage.
The book satchel alone is all a man would want to lug. They were here until 7 o'c, and auntie stayed to lunch.

Mon. May 1st.

A box of what Cousin Maud called "odds and ends" came from her Sat. night.
Not up to last shipment, by any means. Sent an eve. dress of beaded net over satin (white) to our dressy Corey, a voile dress to Jo, gave Gene a dark blue serge (very fine) which looks brand new, and to Helen a light blue voile and a white & blue one trimmed with lace, and kept for myself a gray chiffon over satin and white silk tricotine

skirt and jacket. Felt selfish not to hand it over to Helen or Gene - but -
Thanks to Margaret Eccles generous seams and wide hems, can use them.
Men came to look at the plans for excavation but we can't go ahead till we hear from that Billie Bruce.

Tues. May 2. '22

Stant and Gene to Detroit, to get her another dress, and to call on Arbie.
Mrs. Barbour's sister passed away last Sat. and today they had private service and her body is to be taken to Calif. by another sister. She bought a lot and put up a monument before leaving there, years ago - and set aside money for the transportation. I took over a dish of pale yellow sweet peas & ferns, and phoned to people for Mrs. B. But the sister and Mabel were there so they had nothing else for me to do.
Our class supper at the parsonage but I didn't go, because Stant & Gene were coming for dinner. Didn't get home till after 7 o'c. - but it didn't disturb us as it would have - poor Mrs. Breining. She is so nervous.

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Tues. 25

Nothing doing except Gene was here as usual. She is embroidering initials on pillow-cases. I am to furnish the diapers - 50 yds. will cost about $15.00 Have sent for 27 in. wide as that's what they want - and there is only one piece of that width.
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To the Editor:
I read with interest and approval in a recent issue of your paper the circular letter which had been sent from the Normal college office to matrons of rooming houses, in regard to conduct of students.
Since then I have asked many college girls concerning their attitude towards the administration, and have found that they invariably approved of Dean Priddy and her careful supervision of the girls. They tell me that the Woman's League, which comprises all the girls on the campus, is a most efficient organization, and that the girls who complain (in print and elsewhere) of the dean's constant surveillance, are the ones who need it most.
When we read in the papers of such things as the recent disgraceful John Dodge incident, we mothers cannot be too grateful to Dean Priddy for her watchful care over our girls.
(A. P. D.) A MOTHER.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Ladies' Literary club, and the local papers requested to print them.
Wheeras, Dean Priddy of the Michigan State Normal college has been unjustly criticized and grossly misrepresented by a Detroit newspaper, and whereas, these sensational items have been widely copied throughout the state and country, be it
Resolved, That we, the members of the Ladies' Literary club of Ypsilanti do hereby heartily endorse the careful, tactful methods employed by Dean Priddy in her difficult task of protecting the 1,400 young women attending the Normal college, and in her care, and we hereby express to Dean Priddy our sympathy and regret for the discomfiture to which she has been subjected by methods which characterize yellow journalism.
Signed: (My resolutions)
Mrs. C. V. Brown,
Elizabeth S. Thomas,
Mrs. Wm. Latham,
Nora Murphy,
Mrs. Fred Wilber,
Mrs. E. L. Brown.

skirt and jacket. Felt selfish not to hand it over to Helen or Gene — but —
Thanks to Margaret Eccles generous seams and wide hems, can use them.
Men came to look at the plans for excavation but we can't go ahead till we hear from that Billie Bruce.

Tues. May 2. '22

Stant and Gene to Detroit, to get her another dress, and to call on Arbie.
Mrs. Barbour's sister passed away last Sat. and today they had private service and her body is to be taken to Calif. by another sister. She bought a lot and put up a monument before leaving there, years ago. and set aside money for the transportation.
I took over a dish of pale yellow sweet peas & ferns, and phoned to people for Mrs. B. but the sister and Mabel were there so they had nothing else for me to do.
Our class supper at the parsonage but I didn't go, because Stant & Gene were coming for dinner. Didn't get here till after 7 o'c. — but it didn't disturb us as it would have — poor Mrs. Breining. She is so nervous.

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to get inside. But they'd forgotten to bring a key. It is an attractive bungalow, but we should feel cramped in it. We like plenty of room. we do. They have it a trifle, except we also on the street. Hot! in summer.
Gene not feeling very well. Would'nt even touch the piano.
Am glad Stant will be here a week from today.

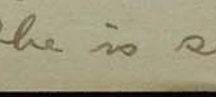
Tues. 25

Nothing doing as usual. She is embroidering cases. I am to furnish will cost about $15.00 Have as that is what she wants — one piece in town that width
I went to the funeral of our sweet Ruth Worley. Died very suddenly at her daughter's in the south. An easy way to go — just sitting at table, put her hand to her head and dropped over.
Afterwards Gene and I went to call on Mrs. Gorton — Gene's party call.

Wed. 26

My Club day — Everything went off in good [illegible] Took Gene down.


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[illegible] ...Sylvester of Northville spent M...
[illegible] ...to celebrate her 13th birthday.
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[illegible] ...were Sunday callers at Fred ...
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Fri. 28

Sat. 29 Can't remember anything except
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Will have stitched 90 yds. when I get them
finished. (Cost (2.00) At Mrs. Holmes' party.
Walked home a piece with Gene and she made
such a point of my not having been over that
I went on home with her.
The most un-homelike place. I don't won-
der Alice gets on Gene's nerves.
She sat around, scowling and silent as
usual. Gene says she's always that way
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I CANNOT tell you how much your clean, informative paper means to me. I am wondering what daily paper is referred to by "well wisher," page 22, March 25th issue, where she "finds all the news" she wants, where she "finds all the news" she wants, except by wading through such stuff as the Arbuckle trial, etc., etc., etc.

I simply couldn't keep house without the *Woman Citizen;* for I haven't time to *wade through* the daily papers to find what I want to read in them.

Mrs. D'Ooge (another well-wisher).
Ypsilanti, Mich. "Woman Citizen"

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again too much speechifying and no time to ask questions!
It is going to be a lively election next Monday — when we are to vote on the new city
Sat. Ap[illegible]



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How glad the robins will be, then!
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Have been writing a missionary play for our H. M.
Thankoffering meeting, Apr. 13. and nice little
Mrs. Handy says she will type it for me.

Wed. 5th Gene here all day Tuesday.

Busy days getting ready to move
into my new dressing room. Card from
dear Arlie. Said Hazel left on Monday and
she is getting better. I feel like flying right
to Detroit. Phoned — and Arlie said
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Have given out the parts for my play, and now it is up to them.

Thurs. Apr. 6.

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Want to inquire after Mrs... fell and broke her hip, ...

Poor soul. She has a h... spite of her money.

At U. of M. Glee Club & Mar... in the eve.

Fri. 7th

Still cleaning a... less bags of pieces. Gene over to supper & to the movies. Ben out to some Club.

Sat. 8

Sun. 9. Nothing happened Sat.

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Was horrified to see her wearing deep green glass ear-rings!

Why should I have that kind of in-laws?

"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST"

Pekin Ills.

A sacred cantata, the music by Th. Dubois, will be given at the Grace M. E. church on Easter Sunday evening, by the chorus-choir, directed by L. D'Ooge, choir director. Mrs. Irving Weimer will preside at the pipe organ. The organ has been enriched by the addition of a new Vox Humana (human voice) stop, which will be used for the first time on Easter Sunday.

The opening number will be in the nature of a prologue, sung by Mr. D'Ooge, who commands a voice of great beauty, wide range, wonderful reserve power, which he uses with deep feeling and resourcefulness. The number is entitled, "All in the April Evening," by J. M. Diack. All lovers of music are cordially invited to attend.

written by the Rev. Krewek

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Wed. 12

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Congregational Church

The Wednesday evening meeting of the church is preparatory to the communion service, and the observance of Easter. The topic is "The Victorious Redeemer." The time of this meeting is charged from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

The annual home missionary thank offering of the church is held on Thursday evening, beginning with a picnic supper served at 6:15. After the supper there will be a short thank-offering program, closing with a play with an appropriate theme entitled "Mattie Adams' Adventures." All members of the congregation are invited to the supper and program. The cast of characters for the play is as follows

Miss Adams, treasurer of the Jonesville society, Miss Lambie; Mrs. Knight (caught napping), Mrs. Shaefer; Mrs. Green (fond of a good time), Mrs. McAndrew; Aunt Susan (a famous cook), Mrs. Barbour; Mrs. Knox and her daughter Anne, Mrs. Bennett and Martha Colburn; Mrs. Little (not interested), Mrs. Mellencamp; Mrs. Harris (a worker), Mrs. Goodwin; Miss Smith and Mrs. Allison (sisters), Miss Densmore and Mrs. Pray; Deacon Sage and Mrs. Deacon Sage (pillars of the church) Mr. and Mrs. Clifford; postman, Will Hayes.

The Good Friday service is to be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The communion of the Lord's Supper is to be observed, and new members will be received who cannot be present Easter Sunday morning. Special music will be provided by the church choir, and Mrs. Clifford will sing "There Is a Green Hill Far Away." The attendance of all members of the church is earnestly requested, and the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

The high school classes of the church school are preparing for a social supper to be held on Tuesday evening of next week to which everyone is invited. The purpose is to provide funds for paying a portion of the expense of our delegates to the Congregational Young Peoples conference held at Oliver the coming winter.

50300 sailors. On shore 15000 more, beside the 2000 in naval schools.
After Kelley's 2 hour speech in congress, the whole house cheered.
He said Lenine of Russia is one of the greatest men. He rode a revolution for three yrs. leading 300000 fanatics — then had the strength to turn about face and admit they were wrong, and that they must change.
In Japan they are ruled by the militarist power, — but the navy is more progressive, is in sympathy with the Genoa conference.
Universal suffrage is bound to come to Japan — which will mean the downfall of militarism. The masses of every country are against war.

Thurs. Apr. 13.

Cold still, but our boys are happy playing in the house, with a desk but towards noon.
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Our Thank-offering was $21.50. If it had just been for my advertising and play and hard work we'd had about $10.00 as usual.

Friday Apr. 14.

Mary took [illegible] the Normal playgrounds yesterday after their supper & had good [illegible] Raining all day today. [illegible] best in the barn where I [illegible] & games of the long ago [illegible] many treasures the boys [illegible]

Mrs. Lorion showed us to go down there and boy (just 4 yrs.) play on his [illegible]

The boys enjoyed all toys too: and Mrs. L— orangeade — a regular She brought us home.

Sat 15.

Getting ready [illegible] Colored a lot of eggs [illegible] Normal playground with going up after them. [illegible] Lively times at our [illegible] was here, so made her [illegible] Bob taking her home [illegible]

THANK OFFERING PLAY PRESENTED BY CHURCH BODY

Miss Annie Lambie Takes Leading Part in Congregational Playlet

A play, "Mattie Adams' Adventures," dramatized by Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge, gave unique interest to the thank offering meeting which the Congregational church held Thursday evening at the church edifice.

Miss Annie Lambie taking the part of Mattie Adams, the treasurer of the Jonesville Missionary society, makes her round of calls on the delinquent members of the missionary society. While the response is occasionally prompt, she is in most instances treated to the usual set of excuses, which every worker knows. She leaves her pieces of literature and goes undiscouraged through the experience and finds her reward presently in unexpected letters from some of the members on her return home.

A collection from those present during the progress of the play showed that not in Ypsilanti, at least, was there any disposition to evade an offering of this kind.

All of the parts were ably taken. Mrs. Atwood McAndrew was a prominent social leader, Mrs. Harry Shaefer was a sleepy neighbor, Mrs. F. A. Barbour as Aunt Susan, Mrs. F. F. Bennett and Martha Colburn as Mrs. Knocks and her daughter, who were getting ready for a party, Mrs. E. A. Mellencamp as a lady busy in sewing preparatory to her California trip, Mrs. Ernest Goodwin, who was anxious to get her washing done in time to get to the meeting, Miss Densmore and Mrs. Carl Pray, two sisters, who paid their dues when they could get the money and Will Hayes as an efficient postman, were all greeted with hearty applause, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clifford as deacon and Mrs. Sage were quite the hit of the evening.

The thank offering meeting had begun with a supper at 6:30, followed by appropriate selections from the Bible read by the men who were present. Prof. W. P. Bowen spoke briefly on reasons for thankfulness, emphasizing the place of education through the schools and the churches, and how much happier circumstances prevailed in this country than in many others. Rev. Mr. Colburn spoke from a minister's point of view and brought out the idea that the privileges of fellowship that the church affords were of far greater moment than anything material.

A letter was read from Rev. Sheer of Alexander, Kan., to whom a box has recently been sent. He is the pastor of a German Congregational church, whose members emigrated to this country from Prussia, where their ancestors had lived for over 100 years.

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Sun. 16 Bright Easter morning.

Arlie, Robin & I at church and the rest went to A.A. after auntie.

Bess came home in time for breakfast. Had a fine time at Madison.

Children off for Detroit about 4 o'c. and I off for a nap, soon after.

Was so foolish as to wake up a little after 4 o'c this morning.

Sherzers called to take us up to see their new house — but Bess couldn't find me! For dinner we had:

Roast beef.

Potato nests with carrot eggs & peas. jelly. celery

Easter salad & lettuce and cheese-eggs

Was going to have ice-cream eggs with orange sauce, but the cream didn't come, so gave them pears & cookies.

Mon. 17

At Miss Potter's for a long session. I took one of my little wee books to read "a Ruine of ye Crescent Mariner"!

Gene came in the morning to spend the day. In the p.m. we went to Madge Dingley's recital and brought her home with us to dinner. In the eve. went to Mrs. B's pupils' recital with F. Such a bore.

Our Thank-offering was $ 2
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play and hard work m
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Mary took the boys up to the Normal play grounds yesterday, and Corked after their supper. + had going.

Raining all day today. We explored the chest in the barn where I had stored toys + games of the long ago — and found so many treasures. The boys were delighted.

Mrs. Irion showed and came after us to go down there and hear her baby boy (not 4 yrs.) play on his tiny violin.

The boys enjoyed all his wonderful toys too: and Mrs. I — made us some orangeade — a regular party.

She brought us home again.

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Lively times at our house. Genie was here, so made her stay to dinner.

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Ben went to Twenty Club dinner at Cleary's and I took Gene to the S.S. supper – a very good one, too.

Wed. 19.

They are having cyclones all over the country – and we must have had the corner of one today. Blew a gale, with rain and snow. Cold as winter.

Had Gene stay all night, as she had on thin gray stockings and gray slippers.

I am learning again to keep still in several languages. Our ideas about everything are absolutely opposite.

We get along all right, together when I do not oppose a single idea of hers, no matter how I think about it.

At service in the eve. – nine there. He again devoted the time to "personality of God"! I believe whenever he hasn't prepared anything for a service he harps upon that subject.

Thurs. 20.

Stood up at Miss Potter's till I nearly dropped! They are fitting my blue dress from Maud – satin

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with net over it. [redacted] Ida sent me a sweet "lady's pattern" for a dress which they will make next. They do very good work – but oh! they are slow and trouble!

Had a cab to the Union meeting at Mrs. Jefferson's. Mrs. Burtch gave a nice talk on her recent trip to Jamaica and showed a lot of souvenirs of her winter. Gene gone to A. A. for the p.m. with aunt Ida. Organ recital and probably movies. with supper afterwards. Went to Normal show in the eve.

Fri. 21

Gene went to see Wallace Reid in "Rent Free" in the p.m. and to Normal show in the eve. (Our ticket) And we went to movie in eve. A good one. Jolly and perfectly clean.

Sat. 22.

At Mrs. Quirk's party, a very unique affair. Vera Barbour gave some original monologues, at the Player's Playhouse. She is the most gifted girl! Her repertoire included "A French lesson" "A Scrub woman" "The Employment Bureau" and a parody on "Margot Asquith" whose autobiography we have been reading lately!

She impersonated Marg
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patronizing of Americans,
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ask Mrs. D. he
in the club-ho
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house with
was fearfully tired.

Mrs. Barbour's first monologue was called "The French Lesson," and it was an epitome of all the private French lessons ever painstakingly imparted by an excitable Frenchwoman. As plainly as one saw the teacher with her expressive voice, flashing hands, eloquent shoulders, one could visualize the row of stolid pupils, halting, uncomprehending, their attention wandering, their interest slight. With tantalizing ease she multiplied examples, read, explained, translated in turn, but to no purpose. One felt persuaded that she was right in accusing them of having faces "too flat" for the elusive "r" and "u." So clever and adroit was this first monologue that it absolutely established Mrs. Barbour with her audience.

In the attire of a cleaning woman the diseuse appeared carrying a vacuum cleaner. Her employer assured as to her competency and disposed of, the chairs were piled up in familiar fashion and a leisurely beginning was about to be made when them telephone rang. The wrong number. But she had not made serious inroads on the work before the telephone rang once more. This time it was Lena, "a lady friend." It was lugubrious news about a mutual friend and frankly exhilerating. One of the stacked up chairs was brought to the table, and with deep content the cleaning woman gave and received opinions and confidences. With a strong Swedish accent she retailed experiences of her own to illumine the incident under discussion. With lowered voice she explained that the mistress was approaching, and in the same breath assured said mistress that she was all through and coming. Though the incident was slight, it was treated so truthfully as to have a real merit and interest. It was like a Dutch genre painting.

In "A Distinguished Visitor" one can quickly recognize the redoubtable Margot Asquith. Mrs. Barbour struck the personal note with the same touch as the Englishwoman who she parodied. In the same odd strain of artlessness and egotism with which her famous book is written, the pseudo Margot related her tender experiences, patronized the great, correlated herself with historic events, and drew a touching picture of herself in the hunting field with the hounds before her and six dukes behind. It was brilliantly done. The delicately right note was struck and sustained. Again she had given a portrait, not a caricature.

Absolutely different was the scene in an employment bureau to which Mrs. Barbour next introduced one. The lines were few. There was the giving of her name, her status as a widow with a child, a carefully restrained but not wholly disguised eagerness for work. The eloquence of the piece lay not in what was said, but in what was not said. The relentless urge of a poverty so new that it was not yet dingy, the child at home too young to understand changed fortunes, the gripping fear under the quiet black costume, the blank present and the impending future—all this was imparted eloquently, yet with a face that hardly changed expression, eyeballs that scarcely moved. It was a pale monochrome, an etching expressed by a few masterly lines, where for effect one relies on the white spaces in the picture.

The group of Scotch stories with which her part of the program closed were happy revelations

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Sun. Apr. 23.

A perfect day. Gene not here today, but walked over this p.m. to call. After auntie left B. and I walked out to see the Sherger bungalow. Peeked in the windows; and Chas & Gertrude drove up — so we hoped

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Wed. 3.

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In the eve. there were six at service beside the minister & janitor.

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Went over to the parsonage after my basket. They liked my creamed potatoes, apple-sauce and dill pickles. they said. Also the bouquet of flowers.

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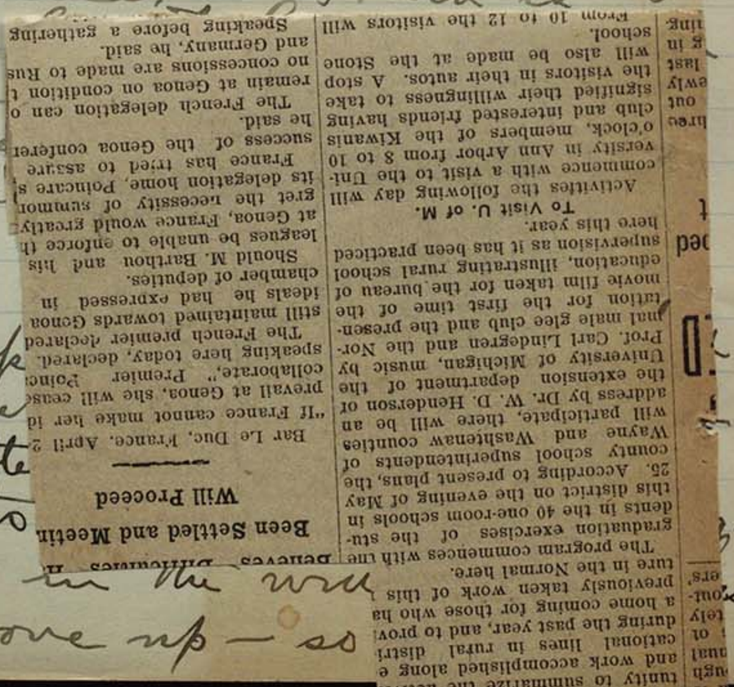
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She impersonated Margot perfectly her intolerable conceit, insufferable patronizing of Americans, her tales of smoking, sitting on Tennyson's knee while he read to her etc. etc.
It was screamingly funny.
After the monologues and some music by Whitmire we were asked over to the Drinks for coffee, ices and elegant cakes. A lot of A. A. people down — and a very swell affair.
I wanted to take Grace, but didn't ask Mrs. D. because of the limited room in the club-house. Truth is — I was late, and the clubhouse

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Bar Le Duc, France, April 2

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speaking here today, declared.
The French premier declared
still maintained towards Genoa
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and Germany, he said.
Speaking before a gathering

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To Visit U. of M.

Activities the following day will commence with a visit to the University in Ann Arbor from 8 to 10 o'clock, members of the Kiwanis club and interested friends having signified their willingness to take the visitors in their autos. A stop will also be made at the Stone school.

From 10 to 12 the visitors will

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this district on the evening of May
25. According to present plans, the
county school superintendents of
Wayne and Washtenaw counties
will participate, there will be an
address by Dr. W. D. Henderson of
the extension department of the
University of Michigan, music by
Prof. Carl Lindegren and the Nor-
mal male glee club and the presen-
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Fri. May 5.

Nothing unusual except went to see Harold Lloyd's antics in the eve. He goes thru' as many stunts as Fairbanks. The men put in the steel beam under the kitchen wall and promise to commence excavating tomorrow.

Plans came from Billie Bruce. Bon had me 'phone him this morning.

Last night I talked with Grant & had called on Mrs. Goddard, who had a bad fall, a week ago.

Sat. 6.

Mrs. Holmes' 70th birthday, and she asked 30 ladies over for a sewing party. Very nice. Had Miss Blount help her.

This is a week old. Haven't had time to think of diary. Put in every minute I could get - to fix Helen's blue voile (from Maud) so as to carry it in next week.

Could get along faster if I didn't rip out so much.

Can't remember much of past history these days. Am literally too busy to think - but I like it so to have my days full.

Letter from Ken that he sold one 'caterpillar tractor' a day - for five days.

New Jersey. 19. 22

Also sent the last illustration for the story I translated: "Jack Frost."

These india-ink sketches are wonderful we think.

Had a nice letter from Mr. Field, J. Linn & co. who is getting out a child's reader and thinks he may use my story in the book. Will pay - only $10. but that's more than it is worth I think. They have a regular illustrator, so will not need Lee's splendid sketches — not this time anyway.

Sun. 7th

Billie Bruce out in the p.m. bringing last plans or 'blue-prints'. We shall have some house, if it ever gets finished

Brought Miss Higley to dinner and celebrate her birthday. (while asleep)

Mr. & Mrs. Pittman called

Ida (asleep)

In the eve. Mr. Cleary came for me to go there to committee-meeting, revising the church register. Only succeeded in eliminating 14 names of non-active members.

Should have included about 30 more according to my notion (and Mr. Holmes')

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Song for Mothers and Daughters
(Tune: "Stand up for Jesus")

The moments fast are fleeting,
Nor stays the ecstatic hour
When Spring in vernal splendor
Laughs out in bush and flower.
O hard and cold the Winter,
But life and joy are here,
And quickened hearts are greeting
The morning of the year.

This life is all too fleeting
When we stand side by side,
And mother-heart and child-heart
In purpose one abide,-
But joy and sorrow sharing,
In mutual service dear,
With mortal hands we're grasping
A love immortal here.

The lovely Spring must leave us,
Its blossoms fade away,-
But all our heart's best treasures
God keeps for us for aye.
Then sing with joyful voices
Dear friends of Now and Here,
For life is but the morning
Of the Eternal Year.

Edith Eddy Lyons.

MENU

Orange Cup

Celery Almonds

Creamed Chicken
Southern Style

New Potatoes Biscuits

Asparagus and Tomato
Salad

Bond Bread Butter

Ice Cream

Cake Coffee

Milk

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PROGRAM

Toastmistress
Mrs. Stephen H. Knight

Song Leader
Miss Hazlett Moore

Greeting	Olive Ann Bagnall
"Daughters"	Mrs. C. R. Wilson
"Mothers"	Miss Helen Atkins

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Song Miss Moore
Playet
"The Maker of Dreams"

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Congregational Church

The Young people held a successful Mother's Day meeting with inspiring addresses by President McKenny and Mrs. D'Ooge.

Plans are being made for a good delegation of our young people to attend the Congregational Young People's banquet held in Ann Arbor Thursday evening.

A large number of the congregation will attend one or more sessions of the State Conference held in Ann Arbor, beginning Tuesday evening and lasting through Wednesday and Thursday.

The Women's Union on next Thursday afternoon will entertain the members of the Guild and other ladies of the church at the home of Mrs. Charles McKenny. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Harvey, Mrs Bowen, Mrs. Jessup, Mrs. Wilber and Mrs. Cleary.

The High School Girls' class hold a bake sale next Saturday for the benefit of the Olivet Conference fund.

No Wednesday evening meeting will be held this week on account of the conference session.

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Making Angel cake for Faculty Dames Meeting tomorrow.

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Thurs. May. 18

A dark rainy day for Union meeting at Mrs. Ida Kennedy's - but a good crowd came.

SODALITAS PARTY

The Sodalitas of the Normal college was ertertained Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge. A porch party had been planned, but owing to the weather conditions the entertainment took place inside the house. Dr. D'Ooge's collection of curios was examined with much interest, the ancient lamps giving special pleasure as a number were from Rome and had been found by the owner himself. Games were played and refreshments served.

Musical Program

spite of the inclemency of the her, a very large number of congregational Women's Union red at the home of Mrs. Chas. nny Thursday afternoon for ual monthly meeting and tea. were well repaid for venturit, as an especially fine proswas enjoyed. After the usual ss meeting and reports, a of songs were delightfully rendered by Miss Marion Gardiner accompanied by Miss Evelyn Weinmann. Elnely played piano selections by Miss Janice Austin called out well deserved encores, and the generous response of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crandell and Miss Sadler to the delighted applause that greeted their efforts was much appreciated. Mrs. Crandell sang two songs, very charmingly. Mr. Crandell accompanied her on the violin and

Hustled and finished the white suit (from Maud) but it is so dark and rainy — shall not wear it.

In the eve. we went to the movies and saw "Theodora" a wonderful, dreadful film showed the uncanny power of Theodora (wife of the Roman emperor Justinian) over men. Such "bulging black eyes"! — the kind that have so often proved the un-doing of men in all stages of history.

Lost my seal collar, somewhere on the street or in Martha Washington theatre

Bert's Latin Club here in the afternoon.

Sat. 20.

Got ready for the children's visit and went to the Bridge breakfast. a very grand affair — 6 ladies at cute tables. Elegant refreshments also

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clothes. I wore my dark blue silk and was glad I didn't wear my white.

The children came about 3 o'c after I was home and taking a little nap. A happy, lively, lovely crowd.

I must fix the collar and belt to H's coat, while she is here.

Tonight she tried on the blue net and the winter suit (from Maud). Found my collar.

Sun. 21

We had Arlie's birthday dinner and all declared 'twas the best ever. Was going to serve - with ice-cream and berries — some little candles in small frosted cakes. But Arlie brought such an elegant Devil's food cake — I used that instead.

Had roast chickens
Mashed potatoes
String beans
Olives, pickles, jelly, radishes, onions
Best berries we've had and cream & cake.
Never had such large berries.

Auntie brought her a beautiful embroidered underwear and Papa gave her her Spring hat — and I gave a blue voile dress which she tried on last night at Miss Potter's.

Such a happy bunch — racing around in the sunshine and flowers in our yard! Took a lot of pictures of the children with Mabel Britton's camera.

Mon. May 22. Arlie's birthday.

Served all day and down town saw our carpenter, Mr. Grant and show him the plans. There are going to be dozens of new houses this summer in town, so we're fortunate in getting him even promised for July. The Sherzers expect to move into their new bungalow next week. Finishing my house-dress.

Tues. 23.

The men are laying foundation for our breakfast room — at last.

Everyone is so curious — and "what are you folks going to do to your house" I've hear on every hand.

We went to Normal H. S. opera — 'Pocahontas' but left before it was finished. Some way it is not so interesting when your own do not take part. Ben had to get tickets because of Margaret Bennet — in his S. S. class. Guess I'll run in to see Arlie tomorrow — as Ben goes to Kiwanis for luncheon. Now that

Mon. June. 19. 22

I can't remember to get more paper for my diary.

Yesterday Mabel Langford & A. A. called, bringing Susan Mills, who is visiting her, from Columbus. They asked us up to A. A. for an H. M. Tea, tomorrow — no, today.

Clara Mc Andrew came for me, just as Barbara Smith flew in for a call. He thot I looked very well in my new white silk suit (Maud's)

Ben at dinner at the Country Club, to meet Dr. Mc. Andrew of N. Y. city, who gave an address.

Tues. 20

The girls — Mary and Tryphena Humphrey — gone home, and I'm having a rest from planning meals for four. We go out for suppers, when we (Ben) feels like it. Tonight he is at a senior banquet for the new honor fraternity. Only men invited — but Mrs. Hoyt went — by mistake. Alumni reception in the eve. and I wore my gray chiffon for first time. (Maud's) made a hit

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Wed. 24

Sent ff a big bundle of dies to Zenia ff — and hemmed some more. (60 in all)

I was going to Commencement with Mrs. H. but she started so early. I wasn't ready.

Went in plenty of time, but they had no seats reserved for Faculty wives so sat in gallery with Mrs. McKenney and half a dozen others.

Great system, not to have reserved seat for the wife of the president!

We are going to see that things are managed better next year, by taking each with her own husband.

Went to the luncheon — but slipped out before the windy speeches. and had a long nap and read a while.

Fri. 25

Very hot. 100° in the shade at 90°c today. Glad college festivities are over. Today went to the annual meeting of Missionary Feder. ation at Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ewell elected for next year. Called on Mrs. Batchelder and made party calls on Mrs. Thompson, Quirk Millencamp, Dixon and Blanche Rexford. Ate at restaurant and went to a poor movie.

Sat 24 th

Home all day. Hot. Went to talk plans with Mrs. Grant after supper (at home) and to see Miss Putnam just home from hospital (where she had goitre removed.)

Sun. 25

Our 37th anniversary. Had dinner at Prof. Cleaty's. he coming for us and bringing us home. A good dinner — too much to eat.

Fish. Roast lamb, new potatoes peas, jelly, sweet melon pickle lettuce salad with a cheese ball and a radish. black cherries and choc. cake. coffee.

A perfect day — cool and bright.

Aunt Ida came as I was getting Ben's lunch, and stayed all night. She talked so much pessemistic stuff about our dear Arlie that I went to bed at 9o'c with such an ache (in heart? or stomach?) I had to cry.

Mon. 26.

Ida left early, after breakfast. As result of her talk Ben says he is going to pay $5.00

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a week towards a helper for our dear Arlie, who is killing herself because of her over-developed sense of duty, and because the boys impose on her, and she lets them.

Tonight Mr. Bruce (architect) and Grant (carpenter) came to discuss plans and decide matters for the house.

A telegram from Lew that he is to sing for radio broad-casting tonight; but we cannot hear him, as Peoria sounds are drowned by Chicago & Detroit at this time o' year.

Tues. June 27

New girl Theresa Flagg came yesterday. Is to help me from 5 o'c until finished, each night, at 25¢ pr. hr. Supper to equal an hour's work.

Off to Detroit - 4-20 car, so H. can go to a luncheon tomorrow given by Helen Webber for Dort Brother.

Early to Bed.

Wed. 28 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce and their little girl came over. Mr. B. to check up the house trimmings — doors etc. with Bob, who had First time listed them.

that I had met Mrs. B.
Served grand lemonade & cakes.
Mrs. B. is a nice little woman, but without much education.

Among other things she "went to the "the-ay-tor" one night. Bruce isn't a college man, but he has a well-bred air.

This has been a full day for me. Arlie didn't get back till 4-30 as I had dinner well started.

Joanna slept two hrs. which gave me a chance to mend, sitting out on their grand screened porch.

Tonight B. & H. called at Detweiler's and another friends.

Thurs. June 29

Didn't sleep very well, and up at 5-30. to finish the stockings before the rest were up.

Dear Arlie serves my breakfast on the porch - in great style, The rest eat in installments in the kitchen.

I left, after washing up last nights dishes — and the bowls etc. and sweeping and fixing the flowers. Just to save Arlie a few steps & when she is finishing her

washing commenced yesterday.
Stopped down town and got some things for Bennie's birthday.
They come out Sat. P.M. to stay over the 4th.

Fri. June 30

Arlie phones that they will not be here till Sunday. — too much work to do.
I made currant jelly and jam with pieplant. July 1st. Meeting of Federation Board at M.E. church.

Sun. July 2.

Worked all day yesterday getting ready for the children. Didn't go anywhere today either. They came at noon, bringing all kinds of provisions + ice-cream for dinner. Hot.

Mon. 3.

Lively times on Bennie's 6th. birthday. They had their fireworks tonight because they leave Wed. p.m.
The three boys went fishing near Manchester — going yesterday. But the weather turned so suddenly cold they had no luck — so returned about 2 o'c
Had great times together, at the country hotel over night and up at 4 o'c to fish. Brought home a lot of water-lillies & other flowers.
Aunt Ida gave Bennie a brown play suit, Ben — 8 doz. Rowat candies and I gave him some little things in separate bundles — socks — canoe — tennis bats + ball — He was very happy with the cause especially.

Tues. 4th. 1922

Took babe up early, to let Arlie sleep again, as she did yesterday but the carpenters pounded so loud no-one could sleep but Bob.
Joanna was certainly an angel baby last night, not to make a fuss, up stairs in her bed, with all the fireworks and crackers going off under her windows. And today she was up there about 2 hrs. for a nap she couldn't take, because Bob had the boys out in front again, with their crackers.
She kept so still that I got a nap in the next room, in spite of crackers and carpenters.
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Robin burnt the centre of his
hand, but today stopped the pain
at once. We must never be with-
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Wed. 5th July/22

Ben at Kiwanis Lunch.
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at 1-30 to sign paper — a loan
from the Lpsi. B. & Loan Assoc. to
help towards our house.
$3000. — "a drop in the bucket."
Went to see Mrs. Ainsworth,
and, after supper to see Mrs. Barbour.
and show her my 'farmer's bulletin'
about moths & bugs in the house.
Used the new 'Easy' washing ma-
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