

for them by the black people. he stays here he and they & went to Bill Donald's to spend the evening. I went down to a meeting in the Methodist Church this morning when they discussed having a "Ladies & Gents" banquet in April. This afternoon I pruned an apple tree. Mary and I went down to Girls' auxiliary & had practice to night. We had quite a "face-up" between Harry Mann & Doehmann to night. Harry is bound to play things the way he thinks they should be played instead of the way Doc says, and to night he got mad and used language which appeared to shock Mr. P. & his family.

Tues day March 1st

This has been another beautiful spring like day. We just did chores and Frank and I pruned two or three more trees in the orchard. To night Mary and I went down to Aunt's for tea, no it was last night we were there for tea. We went to the U. F. O. concert to night. Mary got a complimentary ticket. I played with the Tennants orchestra and we kicked up quite a racket, which the United Farmers of Woodhouse proposed to enjoy by applauding. Bob DeBelton an imported entertainer supplied the rest of the show. Together with a pianist, soloist and a little dancer. Frank went to the thing and he & Layd took the two Donald girls. The house wasn't filled but they had a few crowd of farmers, very few town people were there.

Wednesday March 2nd

It was pouring rain this morning and has been to wet and slippy to do much all day, although it cleared off nicely. I went over and did chores this morning and then came home again and after dinner painted a show card for Dal. went down to Aunt's for dinner and this afternoon went up and read to Aunt's Maude. Mary and I went down to church to night. We got Mr. Johnson's by he writes out to day.

Thursday March 3rd

My tooth ached a little during the night so I went down this morning and had Doc. Tennants look at it. He said there was a big cavity in a wisdom tooth so put in a temporary filling and said to come back in a day or two. Mary went down with me and sold some eggs to Cousin Loll. We stayed at Aunt's for dinner and I didn't get over to her farm till late and then helped Frank put on a load of hay. Frank went over to see if we could get some straw from Lou's Mark. Lou told him to come and get a couple of loads for nothing. He says things seem to be going all right over there now. They paid Lupper, his interest and Mark has borrowed six buckets and a pottle and is going to make syrup. To night I washed the dishes, oiled my boots and type wrote a letter to Douglas. Calder. Things are beginning to look a little like war again. The Germans are trying to whine out of paying their indemnities and the Allies are not going to stand for it.