

she's hanging up.

Genella seems pretty good, although she flares now and then and has a sort of ^{press} roughness on her back and thighs, as she's had before, you know. I am very careful to keep her from all wool, and animal dander.

Mary Ida took care of Genella when I taught. Some of my flowers are still blooming - the calendulas & pansies and a few stony saxa daisies.

Loni and her
Ruth, Gen, Genella's Pa

Dingle, Idaho
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Dearest Mother,

We are always so glad when your letter comes. He miss you over at the house. I have been over once or twice and all is the same except a little dust.

Norma has been sick as you must know by now. She is better, however. I was over to her new house yesterday and everything is painted and looks so fresh and clean. The house is heated, too.

I had club last Friday. Mebel was here, but no F

both of them, especially
Mammie as she said she
would come.

You should see my
lonely poinsettia ger-
anium! The blossom
is as big as a fifty
cent piece. I am so
glad it grew. Some
of the others didn't make
it. Do you remember
the plant Jan sent you?
I planted two slips and
they are growing nicely.

We have a furnace
heat now and it is
very comfortable.

Ken and Shirley are

but to get pens
has been snowed on once
and I do hope we get what's
left today.

I substituted for Helen for
two weeks and it was
real pleasant. The time
went very fast. I have
not received my pay
yet.

Ken has built me a
nice corner cupboard
in my living room. He
also has a window in
the kitchen door which
is very pleasant.

Today it is very cold
and I am glad we
have the heat. I washed
clothes and they are

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