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**REGISTRY FEE, 10 cents in addition to postage. Domestic or Foreign. Domestic Parcel Post matter cannot be registered, but it can be insured to a value not exceeding $5 for a fee of 3c.; $25 for a fee of 5c.; $50 for a fee of 10c.; $100 for a fee of 25c.

*Each additional ounce or fraction, 3 cents.

†Great Britain and Ireland; Newfoundland, Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Leeward Islands, Dutch West Indies, New Zealand, and Dominican Republic, 3c. per ounce.

†Each additional 2 ounces, 1 cent.

‖Over 4 ounces at parcel post rate (according to distance). Inquire at Post Office.

$SEEDS, BULBS, Etc.—The rate on seeds, bulbs, etc., weighing 8 oz or less is 1 cent for 2 ounces. For rates on heavier packages inquire at Post Office.

**Printed books over eight ounces subject to parcel post rates.

*Merchandise to foreign countries by Foreign Parcel Post.—Inquire at Post Office.

60″ Drop” Letters, 2c. oz.

### DOMESTIC: SPECIAL DELIVERY.—A special delivery stamp or ten cents’ worth of ordinary stamps and the words “Special Delli ry” marked on the envelope or wrapper, in addition to the regular postage secures the immediate delivery of any piece of mail matter, including parcel post packages, within one mile of any U. S. Post Office.

### DOMESTIC PARCEL POST.—Merchandise may be sent by domestic parcel post, the rates depending upon weight and distance, concerning which inquire at Post Office.

### REQUIREMENTS.—Sender’s name and address must appear on the package—otherwise unmailable.

Parcels over four ounces must be mailed at Post Office or places designated—not in street boxes.

Contents easily examined.

Limit of size 84 inches in length and girth combined.

Inquire at Post Office.

Postmaster General has authority to change Parcel Post classifications, rates, etc.

Subject to change after going to press.
1919  Wednesday 1, Jan.

This promises to be one of the great years for U.S. and for the world. Was a cold day following a cold night. Citrus crops must be injured. We washed a big washing today 85 cents.

This diary was sent from Tommy and family notes on lost pages of 1918 diary.
Jan. Thursday 2, 1919

cold night which damaged the fruit a great deal.

Read the World's Work for January 2nd at 9 p.m. at the library.

Played handball at 4:30 p.m. with Clark against Payton and French. We lost as Clark is new man and teams poorly matched.

Collected $2.70 in a bank.
1919  Friday 3, Jan.

Weather more moderate today.

Marta took Grace down to Dr. Addins who put adhesive plasters to her right ear which is frioated.

Tommy and I went to library this A.M. and looked at paintings.

Played three good games of handball with Ben and lost 1.
Jan.  Saturday 4,  1919

Begat using 1st file of pepper wood

to sawe orange wood
in basement.

Cleaned shirt for
Monday's teaching.

Formy completed
all multiplication table
but not some of the 12's and a few others yet.
1919  Sunday 5,  Jan.

Mamma was the only member of our family who went to church this morning.

I sat before the wood fire, read, and cared for Grace.

Tommy wrote a 8 page story "Uncle Wiggley and his Tribe" which was very good for 8½ yrs.
Jan. Monday 6, 1919

School re-opened with 263 H.S. pupils.

Roosevelt died today - a great and popular man.

Mary well according to word from Berkeley.

Attended Mr. Paul's history class at night.

School 7:15 P.M.

Handball.

Teachers' meeting.
1919 Tuesday 7, Jan.

Grace reached for things and held them in her hands.

Tommy was set upon by two dogs today, at 14th and Lemon streets. Mata called up police the second time about them. Proved to be dogs of (resentful, moody) who was very angry that anyone should insult little dogs.

Brought home half a dozen.

Mr. & Mrs. Key's baby.
Jan. Wednesday 8, 1919

Roosevelt buried today. I had good reports of Roosevelt given in U.S. History classes. Leslie Curtis gone as extra good man.

All city observed his funeral. Went to night school, Mr. Paul talked on League of Nations.
1919 Thursday 9, Jan.

Mrs. Coons called this morning and saw Grace bathed. She thought Grace fine.

Played handball with Reed against Payton and Scott. They won 2 of the three games but all were close. Looks like rain today.

Food coming down some now. Ha! Ha!
Jan.     Friday 10,  1919

A little cloudy.

Mama gave Eleanor
a music lesson
while I took care
of baby.

Johnny brought
home two books from
school. "The First
Book in American History
and Stories of American
Life. Both by Eggleson.

Mrs. Carlson and
Mrs. Wilder called
today. They thought baby

grace primal
1919  Saturday 11,  Jan.

Rubbed out a
medium sized
washing and went
to town on business
in forenoon.

Paid $40 on lib-
erty bonds. Still owe
$60 on the 2 one
hundred bonds of October.
Beat Saunis in 2
handball games.

Baby Grace reaches
for things now.

Forsey read story of
Israel in today.
Jan.  Sunday 12,  1919

Was a bright comfortable day.

Mama and Tommy went to the 1st M.E. church to the Roosevelt memorial. They looked so fine walking away together.

In the afternoon I went to American relief rally at the Long. church.

While going a Miss Davis called Mama over the phone to get Mary to sing at a Y.W.C.A. Vaudeville soon but was told many away.
1919  Monday 13,  Jan.

Went to Mr. Paul's night school History class with Tommy who was anxious to go. Subject Russia.

Sent for 55 copies of Current Events.

George Freeman returned to U.S. late.

Class often close call with pneumonia.
Jan. Tuesday 14, 1919

Letter from Clara

telling that Mary

is rosy, husky and

fat. Sang for

Girls' night out.

Handball game

good. Reed and

Sue against Said's

and Scott. We

won two of three

Games

Monta game 2

for American re

Café 25 c.
1919 Wednesday 15, Jan.

Came down with cold, with headache, muscles in throat and nose, fever and bronchial grip. It may be flu.

Denny also has a cold in head, did not go to school tonight.
Jan. Thursday 16, 1919

my cold was bad.
Tommy's cold was bad also.

Had a hard day.
At night was very tired, with bad cough. Guess it is flu but may weather it.

Miss Spalding called to get Mary to sing for great Relief crowds and some.
1919 Friday 17, Jan.

Felt wretchedly this morning. Could hardly go to H.S.
Mr. Wells pronounced it influenza and I returned and dropped into bed.

Mr. Payton fixed my temperature 103.

Granta waiting on me. Family today. Tomy coughing.
Jan. Saturday 18, 1919

Tommy sick upstairs this morning. Moved home to downtown at noon. Dr. Payton also pronounced Tommy's sickness pulmonary.

Marta coughing with chills and fever. What will we do if she comes down with baby's nursing!
This is Black Sunday. Mama hardly able to rise from the bed. All need attention but no one to help. Dr. Payton came about 9:30 a.m. and after a desperate attempt got a nurse who went us much needed nursing.
Jan. Monday 20, 1919

My temperature nearly normal.

Telegram from Clara offering to come.

All sneezing, through family well with only average dose of influenza.
1919 Tuesday 21, Jan.

All better today

except Tommy

who sneezes and

coughs continually.

Poor little Tom.

Baby seems well

which is nice for

us. Mrs. Ladd takes

care of each of us

so faithfully.
Jan. Wednesday 22, 1919

To my not much better but
Mama better and
Baby pretty good.

I got up, dressed
and walked around
the block before real
izing we are under
Quarantine.

So good to be in.
1919    Thursday 23, Jan.

I was up 6 hours today. Feel stronger.

Marta and Tommy better though not ready to get up yet.

Tommy has been craving an egg for a couple of days but fever too high for that.

Baby still good and free from flu which helps out greatly.
Martha and
Tommy got us
at noon today
and stayed up
several hours.
It seemed good
to have them up.
Baby still
well which relieves
the situation very
greatly.
1919 Saturday 25, Jan.

All up today again with some

nurses went in strength

our nurse left this P.M. and we felt almost helpless but may be able to care for ourselves while gradually regaining strength.

Paid nurse $42.50.
Jan. Sunday 26, 1919

All got up this morning.
I built the fire and got mush.

I had a severe headache all day.

Tommy's bladder swelled him so much.

Put hot rice to stop it.

Manta got demin.
1919 Monday 27, Jan.

Got up feeling quite well though weak.

Nan and Tommy arose and dressed by the fireplace after I had started it. We warmed Grace's bottle and soon satisfied her.

Dr. Wells promised to lift my quarantine to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. A. Haven Smith called up to invite Nanita to her home Friday P.M. Said Allison was sent home with a cold. We got through.
Jan. Tuesday 28, 1919

We all felt stronger today but I had a bad headache until 4 P.M.

I got the quarantined raised in time to cash check $96.12 from beauty dunut co.

Paid $61.60 on Liberty Bond making $2.00 due us.

Carried groceries home and felt quite well considering.
1919 Wednesday 29, Jan.

Went back to school today.
Felt quite well but took it easy.

Tommy did not go back to school today but studied at home.
We all have improved much since nurse left on Saturday.
Jan.  Thursday 30, 1919

Was stronger today but had head-ache all day.

Tommy studied some today.

Mauta did some washing and other work.

Grace tried to sing while Mauta was singing tonight. She took the singing lead.
1919  Friday 31,  Jan.

Began raining last night and continued to tonight with a break in forenoon only. Rain greatly needed as dry winds were bad. Felt better today but still have bronchitis. Manta and Tommy improving. Rayi sounds good at bedtime.
Feb. Saturday 1, 1919

Had a miserable bronchial cough, tight and dry.

Stayed in all day with sour stomach and headache. At night put stuff on throat and chest.

Mr. Pearson came at night to pay Martha 52.36.2

Interest and get an extension of time on note.

Heavy rain today one inch and 1/2 inches for storm.
Mr. Beek came to call in evening 1919 Sunday 2, Feb.

Still cloudy and cold today but no rain.

I felt much better today. Neither headache, bitter stomach nor dreadful bronchial irritation.

All stayed at home from church.

Grace laughs today.

(Out loud) She puts her hands together over her face in supplication.

I have cleared $100 in 5 months ending Jan. 31.
Feb. Monday 3, 1919

Tommy went to school, but came home with a nose stopped up. I got along well talking though was cold in room.

The Salve on my throat helped hemolytic.

Mama took baby to town. Mrs. Planilo called her a "god bless little baby."
1919 Tuesday 4, Feb.

Stayed at H.S. all day eating my lunch there with Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine, Scott, Smith, and Turner.

Marta felt badly today.

Danny felt well today and seems interested in school.

Baby Grace stills folds her little hands above her face so sweetly.
Feb. Wednesday 5, 1919

Was tried today
but stood it.
Mr. McAlpine gone
us a lecture at
4 P.M. on Standards.

[Blank line]

Wanta visited

Mrs. Coons.

Tommy getting

Pretty well

Four rows of onions
in yard well up now.
1919 Thursday 6, Feb.

Had lecture by Prof. McAlpine at 4 P.M. I got very tired. Throat not right yet.

Gracie very good and sweet.

Was a clear day and some like spring. Frog singing in pond.
Feb. Friday 7, 1919

Grandma Lewis's letter today said that Mary sang happily Sunday and that the boys in uniform took a stroll over her and tossed her into the air. Mary sang in the Christian Club at Berkeley.

Tommy came through week of school fairly.
Planted a guava bush in back yard. This bush was taken from Mr. Cutter's place and is several years old. First vigorous exercise since the flu. Was a bright sunshine day which helped us get over the flu.

We summoned Tommy's bed and moved him back upstairs. Seemed fine. Bed. Gracie reached and takes hold of things now. Took the proffer from Montana today.
Feb. Sunday 9, 1919

Manta went to church and learned of the bad financial condition of the club.

Manta, Tommy, Baby and I went for a walk at 3 P.M. to Victoria Hill. Tommy and Manta were tired and rode back on ear.

Baby Grace can hold her head up without support though only for a short time.

Mrs. Cell told Manta her niece Mary sang Rule Britannia.
1919    Monday 10,    Feb.

Tommy was from work at school today and allowed to read at the reading table as a reward for getting &c on arithmetic.

Made out report cards with Mamma's and Tommy's help.

Tommy brought home a small history book by Eggleston and read about Franklin.

Signs of rain tonight.
Feb.  Tuesday 11,  1919

Rained today.
No letters from home or from Berkeley. I guess they have forgotten us.
Tommy rode to school and returned on the street car.
After school Martha and I went out for a short walk leaving Tommy for the first time in care of Baby.
1919 Wednesday 12, Feb.

Have not heard from Berkeley or Hebrew for a long while. We are hungry to hear about Mary. Gracie talks and laughs a good deal. She is very good.
Feb. Thursday 13, 1919

Felt pretty well today and put pep in the work.

Mama still has a miserable cold.

Mrs. Peterson called tonight to see about Ellsworth.

I played baseball a little today which seems to be good for me after the flu.

Received letters from Edna and Mama.
1919  Friday 14,  Feb.

got through the week well for my voice cleared up pretty well.

Mamma went to the N.A.R. meeting at Mrs. Herbert's. She played hymn solo and Mary and wished her back at the organ.

Received pictures of Mary Fat as a Pig.
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Trinity Lutheran Church
Feb. Saturday 15, 1919

Mante and I went to the H.S. entertainment of the faculty and then Mante took the cake by playing a piano solo and accompanying Mrs. Brown's solo. Her partner was John Esgate who spoke publicly of her. We left Tommy and grace with Edw. and Margaret.
1919  Sunday 16,  Feb.

Grace baby is four
months old today.
She weighed 14 pounds.
She is very sweet. She
sat up with puffs.

Mrs. Elder told me at
Church to tell Mary to come
home as she was homesick
to see her.

Mrs. Circuit told us at
Teachers meeting last night
that she thought Grace was
a wonderful baby.

Mamma and Tommy
went to Church at night
and heard Organist Blyard.
Feb. Monday 17, 1919

Pochin returned to school after an absence of 20 school days.

Tommy heard from Aunt Clara that Mary had cut holes in the striped knit stockings while Mary had on them when she sang here in 1st M.E. club Nov. 24, 1918.

Wigley said at noon, "I wish I could play the piano as well as Mrs. North."

Master's name was in the Press tonight for piano solo Saturday night.
1919 Tuesday 18, Feb.

Mr. Reed complimented Manta's two piano selections Saturday night. Said they were delightful and that Mrs. Reed, who is an expert in judging, said Grieg music was very high grade and Manta's performance was "Unusual."

I played handball with Reed (C.B.) vs Payton and Clark. We lost for I was so poor after the 'flu'.

Tommy has 5 yellow stars on board for E's in arithmetic.
Feb. Wednesday 19, 1919

Slept only 2 hours last night but as the seniors cut class to go on lark I had an easy time.

Went to town with Manta and Babygran after school. Janny stayed in the home and studied (read).

Janny has 6 stars in arithmetic while no 4th grade has more than 4.

A 3rd grade boy had 6 yesterday, but Janny is going to overtake him.
1919 Thursday 20, Feb.

Senior class returned and were disciplined. Teachers' meeting at night to decide our policy.

Played handball with Payton against Benedict and French. We won. Good for me.

Tommy and Martha went to see Margaret Clark with the tickets from the J.C.
Feb. Friday 21, 1919

Seniors behaving better today. Between 2:45 and 3:45 I kept 12 seniors to relieve Mr. Almany who otherwise would have 46.

Went to moving picture show at Regent to see Pa the and Marquita Clark.

Tommy has 7 yellow stars in arithmetic.

The nearest to him is Wilton Gearhart who has 5.

Moved Marita's bed upstairs was down in living room yesterday.
1919    Saturday 22,    Feb.

Went to town in forenoon to get 2, 4th Liberty Loan Bonds but bank closed for holiday. Brought the 2nd.

Guava bush from Mr. Blatter's. Considerable faith on roots. Also planted 12 blackberry bushes by Mr. Cassner.

Maude and Tommy went to town in P.M. She practiced on organ. I stayed with Gracie who slept well.
Feb. Sunday 23, 1919

Tommy and I went to church. I sang in choir and he sat near the piano to watch Bro. Boyard's feet.

Nobody went at night as it was cold and rainy.

We read some and wrote letters.

Mr. Peck sent word to Martha that the organist spoiled the anthem.
1919 Monday 24, Feb.

Rained last night.
Mountains covered with
new snow, a beautiful
night. Wind was cold from
north.
Went to night school to attend
Mr. Paul's history
class.

Tommy had 9
stones tonight which
puts him for in the
lead in his class.
Grace ran, put the
bottle to her mouth now.
Feb. Tuesday 25, 1919

Kefit classes "livened up" today.

Letter saying Mary is very sweet. She is to sing Thursday at Church dinner at Christian church Berkeley.

Mrs. Wilson to rehearse with Mary tomorrow.

I spread in back yard tonight.
1919 Wednesday 26, Feb.

School went finely today though the boys are rougly in the halls. I went down town after school.

At 7 p.m. went to Y. H. School to hear lecture on Artistic, moral and intellectual applied to daily life. lasted 1 1/2 hours but was very interesting.

Raining at night.

Johnny missed & today so still has but 9 stars.
Feb. Thursday 27, 1919

Tommy has 9 stars while 7 is his nearest competitor. He did not look over his problems before handing them in.
The boy in the 3rd grade has 11 stars although Tom was absent of him a few days ago.

I played handball with Sanford vs. Scott and Reed. They got 2 of three games while we got 1 more point.

Mamma and Tom at Regent tonight.
1919 Friday 28, Feb.

Walked down town with Manta after school today. Wheeled Grace in her carriage. People remarked about her healthy appearance.

At night I attended Mr. Paul's history class. He read extracts from editorials taken from European newspapers on Wilson.

Mrs. Coons stayed with Manta today.

Tommy had ten stars in arithmetic now. He does 4th grade by 1 star.
Mar. Saturday 1, 1919

Got 2 fourth liberty bonds today from bank, paid for since October 1918. Their numbers are 9119997 and 9119998.

Deposited $114.90 in Security Savings Bank today. Now have $250 there.

Total money savings so far this year, $214.90.

Went to Regent at night. Not good.

Worked in garden all P.M. Set out a walnut tree near nursery with dow from Mr. Eubanks.
1919  Sunday 2,  Mar.

Marta went to communion this morning at 5 P.M. We went for a walk and called at Lieutenant McCutcheon's. Gracie looked so sweet there.

We weighed at the depot. Today 67, Martha 145 and 153 lbs.

Went to hear Rev. Haywood on League of Nations at night.
Mar. Monday 3, 1919

Rained last night. Beautiful springday, so fine after flu.

Today Tommy came home with 12 stars for perfect arithmetic lessons. Is ahead of any in his class by 2 stars and abreast of the 3rd grade boy again.

I had good lessons today. Did not go to Mr. Paul's history class today.

Tommy answered "Sir Walter Scott" as answer to Miss Bryant's question in assembly.
1919 Tuesday 4, Mar.

Went to night school and heard an interesting talk by Mr. Paul.

Played handball at Y with Payton vs French and Scott.

Grossing has 13 stars now.

Letter from Clara stated that Mary sang at Ladies' Aid and was well re-
Mar. Wednesday 5, 1919

Tommy has 14 stars now and has 1 or 2 more than the 3rd grade boy he has been trying to pass.
Grace is very sweet and pretty.
Grace (aunt) wrote to Tommy from Berkeley that Mary sang on two other occasions and was highly complimented.
Mama looks very well indeed.
I heard another good lecture on art.
Thursday 6, Mar.

Mr. Beal paid $5.44 interest tonight.

Went with some 40 H.S. boys from my classes to the Presbyterian Church to League of Nations discussion.

Tommy has 15 stars tonight, which is 3 in the lead of his class and 1 ahead of the 3rd year boy.

Was a good day with a little wind.
Article came out in Press about Mary's singing (up to date). A very good one too. Also a statement about my class going with me to the Presbyterian church.

Martha and Tommy went to hear Rev. Boyard's organ recital tonight.

My friend Mrs. Walker did not come tonight. Grace stayed with me tonight.
1919  Saturday 8,  Mar.

Went to town in the forenoon and paid 2nd installment of taxes $29.37.
Cashed 3 checks: $5.4 interest and 2, $1.50 for Manta's music.
Played handball with Benedict, Peters and Patterson. Won 2 and lost 1.

Several spoke of article about Mary in yesterday's Press.

One woman told Manta she had heard so much about Mary North that she wanted to be baptized when she sang next. That she heard story about Mary singing "Baba, Baba, with their mittens on, but I can sing it with my pajamas on."
Mar.  Sunday 9,  1919

Monta and Tommy went to church.
Monta heard the bishop's wife and Tommy went to S. S. I went to hear the chaplain of the 91st division speak at night. His address was very instructive, showing the conditions in army and on the front.
Several inquiries from Monta about Mary.
1919 Monday 10, Mar.

Went to Present Day Club for dinner and the very excellent discussion of the League of Nations. It was gratifying to hear the optimistic sentiment of the men.

Smoke at club thick and ventilation poor.

Mr. Reed and Coons spoke of Mary's pre-Civil War. Mr. Reed wants Mrs. Reed to hear her when Mary returns.
Mar. Tuesday 11, 1919

Tommy has 18 stars in arithmetic now. Was 4 stars ahead of the nearest in his 4th grade and 2 stars ahead of any in 3rd grade.

Played handball with Reed against Scott and Roblee. Each side won a game.

Ate dinner 6 p.m. at Paly in honor of Raymond Cree who is going to teach.

Glad of a night at home.
1919 Wednesday 12, Mar.

Heard a good lecture at night.

Have been out nights too much of late.

Tommy has 19 stars on board today.
Mar. Thursday 13, 1919

Rained this evening.
Stayed at home tonight with family.
So good for a rest.

Johnny had 270 arithmetic stars on the board today. Nearest in his grade (4th) is 76 and 17 in 3rd grade. Both there were ahead of John a short time ago.

Johnny had a cold today.
1919  Friday 14,  Mar.

Rained all day
giving the ground a

good soaking.

Letter from Mamma
saying she had received
a pension certificate and
that she had papers signed
up at weeks to return
to work in D.C. How fun.
if she can get her pension.

Manta found a large
pearl in her mouth at
supper tonight.

Saw Wilson (Woodrow) in
movies tonight wonderfully
realistic.
Mar. Saturday 15, 1919

called on the
Paul and McAlpine
family in afternoon.
Fond only Mrs. McAlpine
and 2 girls at home. Grace
cried when Mrs. McAlpine
tried to take her. Tommy
played with the girls
and played on swings
after we left. [unreadable]
was a most beautiful
day after 1/4 miles of rain.
Played handball with
Benny vs Richard Payne
lost 2 and won 1 game.
1919  Sunday 16,  Mar.

Grace is 5 months today. Weight net 16.4 pounds. She has gained 2 lbs. in last week.

Tommy came home interested in Sunday school today. His teacher complimented his lesson.

Mama and I went together to church at eight. Left Tommy and Grace with Margaret Peterson. First time out together for a yr.
Mar. Monday 17, 1919

Tommy has 2 stars for arithmetic. He placed 15 and 17 for 3rd grade.

Grace looks very sweet and bright now. She smiles very sweetly and appreciates what we do for her.

Was a warm day. Aunty was trying to shade up remainder of garden.

Manta is a great teacher for Tommy now in the kitchen.
1919 Tuesday 18, Mar.

Tommy has 23 stars now.

Marta and I went to town when I came home. We took Baby in her carriage.

Marta weighed 143 lbs.

and my weight was 154 lbs.

We saw Mr. Paul in Lewis' grocery store and talked with him. I also talked with Lewis at school today.

Tommy is reading "The Wild Animals I have Known" by Ernest Thompson Seton.
Mar. Wednesday 19, 1919

Began to cloud up today. Tommy brought home returns from a mentality test in which he scored 100%. Consisted of 5 questions. One was mine, one spelling, 2 arithmetic and one English.

Marta was requested by Mrs. A. Haven Smith to accompany her at the campus club at Mrs. Webber's on Saturday, March 29. Mrs. Smith will come here to rehearse.
1919 Thursday 20, Mar.

Raining again today
which is fine for the

I used shovel and pick
in back yard getting ground
ready for garden but rain

was accomplished.

Tommy has 25 arithmetic
stars on the board at

school. He is now 7 ahead
of any other in 4th grade.

We had a fine evening
around the fireside with
music and conversation.
Mar.  Friday 21,  1919

Was a cold rainy day.
Went to a teachers' meeting at girls' H.S. at 4:30 P.M.
Stayed home at night by the fire.
Tommy can't play w.m. Fell now quite well. I want him to play it in public soon. His music will be of great benefit to him some day.

Letter from Clara telling of Mary's dressing up.
Picked and shaded the remainder in N. west corner of back yard. Was hard work but is quite well done. The nee blackberry cuttings are beginning to shoot out.

Manta and Tommy went to town in P.M. I stayed with Grace who had to be fed twice.

Played handball with Clark vs Benny and Payton. We lost 3 games but held them down well.
Mar. Sunday 23, 1919

Maure went church.

Joning to Sunday school.

I took Grace down later

and left her in the
nursery for the first time.
Mrs. Wildy asked me

to bring her every Sunday

which I may do.
It is a beautiful bright

day and Grace enjoyed her ride

with the open sky.

At night I went to

church to hear Y.M.C.A.
Rhodes on his work

in France during the war.
1919  Monday 24,  Mar.

Prior. McAlpine came into my room during the 2nd period. While there I made things hush.

At night played handball with Baxton vs Read and Fresh. We won the first two. They the last one. We then played two practice games which they won.

Manta went to town with me after school

Manta worked today and was very tired.
Mar.  Tuesday 25,  1919

Ate lunch at Paly
with Mr. Paul, Miss
Wharton, Miss Green and
Poehl and Kennedy. Good
time.

Tommy has 26 stars
for perfect attendance. Nearest
to him in 4th grade 19. In
3rd grade 5. In both grades
are 36 pupils.

Planted 25 lbs. potatoes.
lost 88 cents. Are about
$2 worth of onions coming
on from 15 pts. would be.
1919 Wednesday 26, Mar.

Felt out of class today. Was glad to see end of day.

Played handball at night with Clark as partner. We were not good enough for them.

Went to art lecture at night which was long and dry.

Got into bed with relief.

Was cloudy today.

Put pictures of Grace and Mama in old album.
Mar. Thursday 27, 1919

Five members of the school board visited me today. Was a modern European history class. We discussed the last of the Napoleonic era, and I made things known. I shook hands with them as they entered and greeted them as they left. They seemed well pleased.

Went to Johnny's school after school to get Grace, but she cried so much we had to come home.
Another day at school. School teachers met at night and McAlpine talked discipline of the youngsters.

Stayed at home at night while Martha and Jone went to a show.

Studied lessons for tomorrow (Monday) and looked over syllabus for U.S. History next year.
Mar. Saturday 29, 1919

Worked around the place until 3 P.M.
Cleaning things up pretty well.

Martha went with Mrs. A. Haven Smith to Mr. Webbers' to college meeting of women.

Martha played Mrs. Smith's accompanist.

At night I went to movie show and enjoyed it greatly for was very good.
In morning I went to church to hear the laymen speak on the centenary movement. At night, Martha and Tommy went to Hagwood, liquid of them about Mary. I wanted to know when she would graduate from Berkeley. I read in P. M. in city library a while. Was a warm day, very comfortable in home without a fire.
Mar. Monday 31, 1919

Was a warm day and school was rather slow.
Went to y for exercise after school. No set game was made.

Marta called on Mrs. Cross who did not talk highly about Baird. Wonder if he will be here next year.

Mrs. Cross spoke of Mary's fine appearance at church on November 24 and Sept. 29.
1919 Tuesday 1, April

No April fool today.

At night went to Present Day Club' 138th Session.

Subject was the Irish question at dinner with Mr. Hinsmore, school director. Was good discussion of the question. The Irish were strongly scored for not doing more in great war against common enemy.
April Wednesday 2, 1919

This is Tommy's 9th birthday. He is doing very well in the 4th grade. Leading his class in arithmetic and music and perhaps other subjects.

At night I went to the last of Prof. Habome's lectures on art. It was a good one. I liked his ideal of a teacher and the way teachers should be treated.

Not go to sleep until late.
1919 Thursday 3, April

Talked with Mr. McAlpine this morning about the possibility of salary increases above $15. He said he is urging Wheelock to fix a salary schedule so teachers may have something to work for. To raise all salaries to $100 this year. Said heads of departments were requesting and wanted them eliminated for a

weird principal.

Mr. Martin went to jury meeting.

I defeated Payton and Remond with Howes' hindrance.
April Friday 4, 1919

Played handball with French against Payton and Benny.

We won 2 of 3 games.

Stayed home at night with the family.

We are homesick to see little Mary.

We talk about her a great deal and others talk of her to us. Everyday we go to town.
1919  Saturday 5,  April

Went to town in
morning and depos-
ited $60 in Savin's Bank.
Have $310 there now.
Interest $372.76 annually.
Principal $5894.

Read a good deal in
magazines today.

Was a rather cloudy day
but did not rain.

Tommy read all
day. Book borrowed from
his school library "Greuni's
Fairy Tales."
April Sunday 6, 1919

This is the second anniversary of the declaration of war by U.S. against Germany. How much better our country fared than I expected.

Jenny and Martha went to church this a.m. I stayed with baby.

I went to the Congregational Church at night to hear an amitor who was a prisoner 14 months in Germany.
1919  Monday 7.  April

Everybody dead at
school today.

I played handball with
Haines against Payton
and Benedict. We
won 2 of the 3 games
and could have won
all.

Baby Grace is getting
very sweet and
intelligent. She reaches
for things with a
vengeance.

Heard about Mary from
Grace (can't).
April Tuesday 8, 1919

Students at school are thinking about vacation. It was rather cold today.

At 4 p.m. a Russellite woman came to get us to sign a petition to pardon those international Bible students who were imprisoned for propaganda during the war. We refused and gave her a piece of our mind.
1919 Wednesday 9, April

Potatoes planted
15 days ago coming up now.
The peach tree set out lost
winter is leaving out.
Also the 12 blackberry slips are
leaving at fruit.
Also the new walnut and gum
trees.
April Thursday 10, 1919

School closed at noon. I was detailed to eat with sophomores. Played baseball with faculty team making 3 points out of 10. Senior 13. Went to H.S. play at night was pretty good. Heard that Manny's piano.
1919 Friday 11, April

First anniversary of Papa's death. Just heard that Mama's pension granted £25 per month. With a year's back pension will provide for her well through life. Shot all afternoon out celebrating return of Company 91st. Was at large parade and with Wheelock's and Paul's Manta, Tommy, Baby and all took part.
April Saturday 12, 1919

We cleaned house today and things are looking finely.

We were greatly surprised to receive an invitation over the telephone from Mrs. S. G. Evans to take dinner with them tomorrow.

Tommy and I both had haircuts so as not to look too sleazy tomorrow.

Played a little handball and took a walk.

Saw Mrs. Wiggs in the cabbage patch in P.M. and soldiers in N.Y.
1919    Sunday 13,    April

We all with exception of little Mary crossed town to Mrs. J.C. Evans and at 1:15 began dinner of 6 courses all did well, Jimmy as well as anyone. We enjoyed the interesting home very well. Senator Evans was away in Sacramento. Baby Grace did well and enjoyed the things. We reached home at 6:30 having walked around Little Rubidoux and called on the Keckes. Manta and Jimmy went to church at night while I stayed with Baby.

Feder said Bayard was likely to leave on the end of this year. Sept. 1919.
April Monday 14, 1919

This is a school holiday. I did little work except play handball and read magazines. Was a warm day.
1919 Tuesday 15, April

School re-opened today with everybody feeling lazy on account of the warm weather and vacation.

Told several teachers of our dinner Sunday.

Letters from Mary today.

27
24
$5.1 lessons to George
.05 music
$51.05 total total.
April Wednesday 16, 1919

Grace is 6 months old today. We weighed her this morning and found she weighed 18 1/2 lbs. allowing for weight of clothes off or 18 1/2 stripped. This a gain of 2 1/2 lbs. per month.

Benny and I played the games against Payton and Freida being 2 to 1.

Grace reached with both hands for her bottle and leaned forward for it.
1919 Thursday 17, April

Was another fine day not worked until after noon.

When I came found several business letters concerning books, socks etc. and one from Mamma Neth saying she had received $75 check for pension to March 4, 1919. She has received $75 lately and must be flush.

Florence Colkington was held up by Grace when I returned.

Mama went to Hookers for eggs after I came home.
April Friday 18, 1919

Tommy has 39 stars now. He's 11 ahead of any in his class.

I taught with pep today. Ann getting much interested in History teaching on account of the need of Americanization.

Played Handball with Reed against Scott and Payton. We lost all 3 games. They played extra well and we only average.
1919 Saturday 19, April

Went to town in the forenoon. Cashed two Liberty Bond Coupons $4.04.

Irrigated potatoes and trees. Cut lawn etc.

Beginning to cloud up.

Irrigated bushes and vines north of house.

Read in library from 7:30 to 9 P.M. The books and periodicals are good.

Tommy has 39 stars.

12 in head of next best in this class 4th grade.
April Sunday 20, 1919

Tommy and Maude left home at 3:15 A.M. to attend sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux. They said the meeting was wonderful and impressive. Returned while Grace and I were getting breakfast.

Tommy and I went to church in the A.M. Tommy to S.S. Grace can make figures on floor by moving around her head as a pivot.

Maude and Tommy went to Easter pageant tonight.
1919  Monday 21,  April

Everybody logs again this Monday. The 2nd year class was very lazy and I told them so.

Tommy brought his grades home for the year thus far which were as follows:


2. One G+ (viz.) Writing.

3. Four G's (viz.) Conduct, Reading, Drawing and Physical Training.

Gracie uses her hands a great deal handling things.
April Tuesday 22, 1919

Played handball with Payton against James and French.

Woo 3 out of 4 games.

At night went to Victory Loan meeting. Miss Craft sang two stanzas of 'Star S. Banner'.

Officers from the war spoke.
1919 Wednesday 23, April

At 10:30 A.M. took my History II class over to Junior College Assembly to hear Prof. Knowles on Babolinion. We were applauded as we entered.

In P.M. attended institute to hear Colburn on Socrates the great både. Played handball.

Heard about Mary All stars [crossed out] for perfect arithmetic.

Tongue 11 in lead of class having 39.
April 24, 1919

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A feature of the afternoon was a talk on child training by Miss Alferetta Hallam, which proved most enlightening to the mothers.

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He attacked vocational work as the cure of civilization.

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Jimmy played "Win" at Lowell C. Y. A. with eight.
1919 Friday 25, April

School went fine today. I am doing fine work. Tommy is in lead of his class in perfect arithmetic. Stars in the New Year.

In tonight's Press there was a clipping about Tommy's playing at Lowell P.T.A.

We all stayed at home by the fireplace tonight.
April Saturday 26, 1919

This was a rainy day. The rain will do much good to the dry farmers.

The peach tree in the garden has a few leaves coming out. Many on the common bushes. Potatoes up 15 inches.

Gracie tears paper at a great rate. She is very sweet and affectionate.

Went to see "Hearts of Man." Was touching.
1919  Sunday 27,  April

Tommy went to S.S. while I went to church. It is cloudy and cold so we have a fire at night. Tommy and Mayta went to church. Few there on account of the rain.

I stayed with little Grace and read from Luke's gos

They got an auto ride home.
April  Monday 28,  1919

Was coal but cleared up at noon.

Was called up at 4th period by Reed to get handball game with Scott and Payton.

We lined up as follows: French and I against Payton and Reed. They were better than the two first games but won a 11 point game.

Grace told us better now.

Mary doing well.
1919 Tuesday 29, April

Went to see
"The Shepherd of the Hills" at the Forum.

It was most interesting and taught truths about life.

Tommy has to do stars for arithmetic on the board. Is again leading his room.
April Wednesday 30, 1919

What a heroic stand Wilson is making against Italy in the interest of World peace and New Diplomacy.

I anticipate a great struggle with Japan, Persia, Turkey and Russia.

Morris and Tommy went to see "The Shepherd of the Hills". Wright was there and introduced some of his people.

Morris played 2 guitar solos and 3 songs at Mrs. Hart's.
1919 Thursday 1, May

Today foggy in the forenoon. Clear later.
ate lunch beside Mrs. me Alpine and Mr. Mea.

At 4 p.m. Mrs. Smith called in auto for Martha who is to accompany her for a solo at Y.W.C.A.

Johnny has 8 arithmetic stars. Sez his room, 10 4 ahead of Jack.
May  Friday 2,  1919

Tommy has 10 arithmetic stars counting a perfect lesson today and is 2 stars in lead of his class.

Played a whirlwind game of handball. Clark and I defeated Lieutenant Johnson and Judge French 21 to 13 and Benny and French 21 to 15.

Stayed at home at night.

Thing growing more agreeable for me at H.S.
1919  Saturday 3,  May

Manta and Tommy went downtown in the forenoon.
I irrigated crops the day.
Manta put $60 in savings bank and paid $10 on Liberty loan.
May Sunday 4, 1919

Maude went to church in the forenoon.
Tommy to Sunday school.
We took a long walk in P.M., up
Pachappa and to Olive
Wood cemetery, wheeled
little grace in carriages.

She enjoyed the trip.

After returning we ate and I went to
evening service. Music
was hybrid with Bayard's
accompanying.
1919  Monday 5,  May

Nobody felt well to-day at school. At end of 2nd period school was dismissed to see the victory train. At 1:30 p.m. we returned to school.

At night I played handball with Benny against Payton and French. We won 3 of the 4 games. They tried desperately to tie us and nearly did as Benny nearly gave out.

Mary coming about June 2.
May  Tuesday 6,  1919

I did not sleep well last night and felt poorly today. Guess I was too much worked up over Boro’s Speech on his experiences in the American army in Siberia and the Czecho-Slovak capture of Siberia R.R.

Marta and I went to Coon’s garden and got 4 heads of lettuce. Saw Smith, Hal, and Mrs. Smith there.
1919 Wednesday 7, May

Not very swell teaching today.

Letter from Clara stating they had bought a 14 room house.

Peace terms to Germany and come out in the papers. What ruin these war lords have brought to the Fatherland?

Hope these terms may be rigidly enforced.
May Thursday 8, 1919

Tommy has 3 stars in addition of Wilton. 13 in all. Looked over the arithmetic papers at school today and marked them.

Grace was over at Paddockhouse’s today and Mr. P. says she is the finestest boy he has seen.

Tommy also played for Mrs. ad Miss Hooker tonight who came to hear him. I was asked to go to Redlands to judge a debate today.
1919  Friday 9,  May

School out at 2 P.M. so all
Could go to Ootario
to ball game. I did
not go, but came
home on Martha
Could go to Dr. Barrett's
to a U.A.R. mass.
She came home with
Mrs. Clark in her
limosine.
May Saturday 10, 1919

1919  Sunday 11,  May

Did not sleep well last night on account of Johnny's coughing. German delegates dissident over peace terms. Hope they will force them to the letter.

Japan seems to have a great concession from the League of Nations (China, Shantung). Hope she cannot dominate China.

Lyman R. Bayard is still advertising for nearly every place. What is his object? We wonder what object is.
May Monday 12, 1919

Told all of my classes that I judged debate at Redlands Saturday night. Tired in evening freshe about my judging this debate.

Want to go to section meeting to play guitar solo will also play accompaniment for Mrs. Barber's reciting.

Tommy has 15 arithmetic stars.

I defeated Ralph Vermillion in singles in handball tournament. Score 11-10 and 11-3.
Mary asked about Mary.  

1919  Tuesday 13, May

was dull and sleepy from loss of sleep for several nights.

Mama's name was in the paper tonight for playing at section meeting.

Lost night at Mrs. Bishop's. Baby Grace sat in high chair by me at supper and ate sugar, gravy, coke etc.

She was very sweet indeed.

Tommy's school nurse passed upon him as follows: "Everything grand."
May Wednesday 14, 1919

This is night of school board meeting.
Uncle John Conrad came tonight to pay $17.50 interest. He stayed some time to talk and laugh. Is very shy for 73 years.
Fine cloudy morning.

Free for school.
1919 Thursday 15, May

Tommy came home from school with 100 in arithmetic and 100 in spelling test. He is so satisfactory in school work.

Germans still scheming about peace terms. Hope allies will ram them down their throats. Got letter from Nancy North. Have 3 calves now.

Article in paper says Ford wants to raise salaries if governor signs appropriate bill.
May  Friday 16,  1919

Played in tournament with Pageau. He defeated me two games out of three. I won the first game easily but got tired later but nearly won the third.

Plowed hill of potatoes with long vines. Were good but small.

Manta and Tommy at library tonight.

Grace weighed 21 lbs.

Not at 7 months.

Good news about many from home.
1919  Saturday 17,  May

Cashed Uncle John's check and 4 coupons $8.52. Upon my return down with me.

Got a haircut. Miss Fuller called me up to get me to Coach Miss Stepleton for General History and U.S. Civics. She said her aunt Miss Hardy called to see me after supper.

Before retiring we all went down town to see the sights. Got ice cream.
May Sunday 18, 1919

Went to church and sang in the choir. Rev. Bayard made a few noticeable flukes.
Grace has been quiet today. Fowes left today.
Foggy until 10 p.m.
Two M. E. women came to get pledge of $50 per yr for 5 yrs on centenary movement.
We deferred answer for a day.

Marta and Jonny waltzed off to church together tonight. Jonny looked so charming up past way to her shoulder.
1919  Monday 19,  May

Only a little over a month until May comes home. How we long to see her.

Today we pledged $250 to the Methodist drive for rebuilding home and foreign fields. Payments $50 per year for 5 years.

Began turning around edges of the lawn.

Mrs. Perkins told Martha how she enjoyed Mary's swing last fall. Grace moved back with two feet while on floor taught. In dining
May Tuesday 20, 1919

Felt tense at school
Nothing happened of any importance at school.

When I returned from school at night,
I found Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Sammy
at our place.

Was rather cold today.

Went to town with Jimmy after school
and watched Royner defeat Wilson.
1919 Wednesday 21, May

Rained this afternoon enough to settle the dust.

Held a faculty meeting to discuss formation of a teachers' club. This for mutual help and to advance our interests.

What a good thing if it could be properly handled.

Only 2 refused to sign it: Jumbro and Harkynge.

Rained hard up to bed time.
May Thursday 22, 1919

Rain had soaked the ground. Was cold enough for a good fire. Manta and I got 6 tomato plants from Mrs. Glover and set them in back yard. Talked with Miss Green and Miss O'Neal about teachers' club for Riverside.

E. P. Clark told me tonight that Gov. Stephens might sign teachers' appropriation bill before Sunday. Glory!
1919 Friday 23, May

Talked with the Teachers Club with several for the day. Rea sent three men to confer with girls H.S. teachers and others to present it to schools in town.

Received well except by principal Smith who is probably antagonistic for personal advantage.

Featuring arrangement in Press of school board and city of Riverside on its passing.

What small men at head of our schools?
May Saturday 24, 1919

Gave Miss Stephenson a 2 hours lesson on current events of war for $2. Was interesting for me and she seemed very well pleased.

Manta bought Tommy a dark gray suit for $10.50 at night. Manta and I went to H.S. social quiz by McAlpinie and O'Brien. Manta played Mrs. Smith's accompaniment and played for singing. Marguerite Peterson stayed with baby Grace and Tommy.
1919 Sunday 25, May

dug hill potatoes and got 1½ lbs. They will probably be very good in a month.

I went to church in morning.

At night Martha and Johnny went to M.E. ch. The choir came in on Organ and Sopan's voluntary making a terrible batch. Mr. Hagwood spoke of a family, while the father, mother, little boy, little girl away from home and little baby sister each gone.
May Monday 26, 1919

Was announced that Gov. Stephens has signed the appropriation bill of $2,000,000 for schools.

Also Press says Ed. tonight the board will fix salaries tomorrow. What will mine be? We want salary schedule based on justness not on wishful thinking.

Jane Miss Stephens 7 hours history lesson at #2 this evening 7-9 o'clock.
1919  Tuesday 27,  May

Was warmer today.
I took off my vest in the afternoon.
Played handball at night. Landis and myself against Chas.
Reed and Rayner.
We won 1 and lost 2.
Dug a quart of potatoes from one hill in back yard. Guess we will not try potatoes soon.
Loons decided to wait to see what food will do about salary adjustment.
May Wednesday 28, 1919

Manta went to M.E. Section meeting at Mrs. Fred Fugardo.

She played accompaniment for Mr. Brown's salon.

Played two piano selections. They praised Manta’s appearance. They also laughed at Bayard's organ music and praised Manta.

Today, G. W. Scott told us that he was going to Blythe as principal at $24,000.
1919 Thursday 29, May

The Enterprising stated that H.S. Teachers' sal-
aries had been raised $100 all around. This
is some encouragement
but not enough yet.

In the afternoon
I went to Elberto to see
the military contest
among Riverside and 3
other schools. Was cool
and Zumbro and I came
home before the "tug
of war" began.

Was very sleepy tonight.
May Friday 30, 1919

Tommy and I marched in the parade with Sons of Veterans. Was a fine turnout of sons and several were prominent, viz., F. Miller, Pres. Johnson, Nat'l Br. of Rex. and Wilson, Sheriff. People seemed very patriotic. One feature was the soldiers returned from the World War.

At night heard an ex-soldier (Scotch) a Canadian, 2 yrs. a prisoner in Germany at Presbyterian Church.
1919 Saturday 31, May

Gave 4 hours general History tutoring to Miss Stevenson for $4. Two hours in forenoon and two in P.M. Menta gave ½ lesson to Eileen.

At night all went down town to get groceries etc. Baby Grace cried on way back. Found sticker in shirt later.

Miss Richards called on us this A.M. while I was giving a lesson.
June Sunday 1. 1919

I went to church in the A.M. Rev. Boardman preached a good sermon but over-stressed the progressive idea of the Bible.

Manta and Tommy went at night. I found the choir complained grievously about the organist. Very hot and a disagreeable odor.

Blooming.
1919 Monday 2, June

Was a warm day. The work was slow. Paul talked as if he would give me the *Modern History* work in the junior college next year. Guess it might lead to something but am not enthusiastic any more over J.C. work. Gave a #2 lesson to Miss Stevenson to night on *History*. Expenses awful - $4 for a H. Morse Stephens memorial.
Was another warm day. Felt sleepy at noon.

Mamie went to a tea at Mrs. Paul's.

Had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul brought her back in the machine.

Received letter from Dexter North, Wash. D.C.

Shewing distant relationship to Richard North.
1919  Wednesday 4, June

Had teachers' meeting to discuss teachers' club. Reed and Reed had flopped and were opposed to anything that looked like teachers' club. Wanted to admit Superintendents, School Board, etc. Weeklings or hope personal gain.

At night received contract $1600 for next year. A measly amount considering salary increases elsewhere. $100 raise.
June Thursday 5, 1919

Gang Miss Stephenson gave a 2 hour lesson tonight for $2. We reviewed current events such as League of Nations Constitution, German Peace Treaty, men in the world in the public eye, Nationalism and Internationalism etc.

Was warm today.

School pupils tired of school.

Mr. Paul today proposed me as teacher of 19th century and S. W. but in J.C. I asked him for Mr. Stephens recommendation.
1919 Friday 6, June

Tommy was asked to play a solo at the mite box opening at the M.E. hospital. quinquen-nesday.

School closed at noon today for the Alhambra game. A championship game for two leagues. I did not go.

Played handball with French vs Scott and Payton. Score from 13-21, 21-2, 21-19.

Went down town at night with Martha and Momma.
June Saturday 7, 1919

Jane 4 hours coaching to Miss Stephenson for $4 today, 10-12 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Subject: Civil Government, Questions for last 10 yrs. in Berkeley and current civil govt.

Mr. Walker called up for history and civics lessons for entrance to college. To come at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Cleaned house between times and irrigated potatoes.

Grace acting seeking to strengthen legs for walking later.
1919 Sunday 8, June

Manta went to church with Tommy in the morning. In the afternoon we all went to see the looms family. Ruth the baby hod long hair at 3 weeks.

Manta and Tommy played the M.E. organ. Manta talked with Haywood (Al). He told her how he enjoyed her playing. Asked her how she liked Bayard's playing. She said it was substance not well.
Was cool and cloudy
but broke away at
11 a.m.

Gone Miss Stephenson
her lost 2 hour lesson
for $2. Have collected
$18 from her all told
which is very acceptable.
Have enjoyed the work
in General History and
Civil Government.
1919 | Tuesday 10, June

Asked to be a judge at the Thursday night picnic at Fairmount Park but don't know the nature of the judgeship. Was cloudy all day but broke away well at noon though cold all day.

Played handball at Y. W. M. Walker has not showed up yet for history lesson. The second time he has arranged for lessons and not come.
June Wednesday 11, 1919

Tommy made his debut into Methodist musical circles today by playing "Wm. Tell" overture for piano. Mrs. Hooker got him on the program which was given at M.E. Savage at mite-box opening at W.J.M.S. He did fairly except being bumbled on last piano. He received much applause and encore. Martha also played.

Minnie (Grace) stayed at Aunt's, where I got her at 4:10 p.m. She cried there alone with them.
1919 Thursday 12, June

At night fireworks at Fairmount Park.
The faculty entertained the J.C. and Seniors of H.S. I was awfully sleepy. Paul took us down and brought us back in bed about midnight. Hard fell and disgusting to be out so late.

Tommy, Nanta and Grace went. Tommy enjoyed it greatly. Rode in boat with Mrs. Paul. Nanta did not ride in boat.
June  Friday 13,  1919

I did not sleep much last night. Teaching today was on my nerves for I was worn out with many nights of insufficient sleep.

Went to Park to D.A.R. supper at 6 P.M. at a large one. Johnny and Grace went with us.

Returned to M.E. church where Johnny was 1st boy to gain floors in finding text in Bible. He got some pencils from Miss.
1919 Saturday 14, June

We slept late today. I was still in bed until 9 o'clock. I cleaned grass from South side of house.

In afternoon 3 p.m. we all went to children's mite box opening. Tommy played Il Frontrare. He was well received by the women and children. Grace was complimented.

Marta accompanied two things. I played handball at the y after ice organ.

Gave us a cindigant lesson.
June 15, 1919

Everybody but Tommy went to S.S. and church this morning. At night Martha and I went to meeting while Tommy for the first time in his life stayed with Grace at night from 7 to 9:30. Was a slight crowd at church. Organist Bayard bumbled at the organ.

Tommy says he read the first six chapters of Mark while staying with baby and said it was "awful interesting."
1919   Monday 16, June

Grace weighed 24 pounds straight tonight.
She is 8 months old today.
She certainly is a good baby and so appreciative.
Attended the first mass meeting of the city teachers to discuss teachers association and objects sought. Much talk concerning committee meetings of last month. Mr. Wheelock and some of principals opposed union. Several teachers showed teacher's side in getting recognition and justice. Committee formed by Hall to report next fall.
June Tuesday 17, 1919

The weather was tolerably warmish today. Mrs. Peterson came to see me about Ellsworth this evening. He stayed out of school to go to Los Angeles. I called up Mrs. Gildick about Stuart who cut class again.

I worked around the yard last night. Statement in paper that 20% of H.S. teachers quit and positions hard to fill.
1919 Wednesday 18, June

Grew wore in P.M.
Was visited by Mr. Barbour a teacher in New Mexico. He visited my II yr. class, praised it and said he will come again tomorrow.
Sweaters given to baseball champions today.
Played handball on upper court with Alton Blank vs George Freeman and Gordon (?). We won 4 straight.

Grace said "bye, bye" she has spoken in her life.
June Thursday 19, 1919

Grace waved her hand and said, "by by," after today.

A warm day 100°.

Was visited, History 10, by Mr. Barbour (teacher in Methodist Mission Phoenix). He praised my work. It was a fine recitation indeed.

Tommy went after his first job today, viz. picking blackberries for Mr. Cassner, rate 1 cent per box. Tommy came home with a mile and says, "my name is down as a picker." Said it was on Cassner's blackboard.

"I. North," says he has a job for the summer.
1919 Friday 20, June

Arithmetic. Leads by 12 stars.

Grace has learned to progress by rolling them turning on her stomach as a pivot and rolling again to reach a specified destination.

Tommy got 100% as usual on in arithmetic test.

Was a hot day. Manta
and I took Grace in her carriage around by P.R.R. after Sundown. Was cooler then.

Grace was barefoot and bare legs and enjoyed the ride.

Spent much of the day with Current Events. Too hot for study or recitation.
Tommy arose before
us and went to Cad-
ner's to pick berries. He
returned about 2 hours later
with 5 cents, having picked
5 boxes.

I spent forenoon cleaning
house so it is quite good
shove now. Also irrigated
a little, the tomatoes,
etc. Sun is hot.

At night went down
town with Manta and
Grace for groceries. Talked
with Reck about terrible shove
of M.C. Munger, Carlson and Primordial.
Went to church in
the moving and sang
in the choir.
Went to Long Church
at 4 P.M. to hear
the Farewell Concert
royal and annual of both
high schools. Poet, Miss
O'Reilly, Turner, and myself
the only teachers. Wheelock
and the two principals then.
Martha and I went at
night to hear mighty
Bayard fresnel and play.
June Monday 23, 1919

dreadful hot today.
I had little 4th work. Only 2 mi. 4th yr. ends at 1 p.m.
Guess work is about over now and am glad of it.
Martha distressingly blue today over her hand lot.

Heard from Mamaw about their cream checks for May came to $43.47.
Pretty good for three cows and a few calves.
1919  Tuesday 24,  June

Classes in History IV very slim today. I will not hold them for much more this year.

Played handball for exercise. Chopman, Benedict and I on the roof. I won all three games.

Made out grades at night. Was hot.
June Wednesday 25, 1919

Paul gave me Modern European History for the junior college today. Use Heyes in my hands. Brought most of my books home today.

Tommy (the fricker) fricked 12 baskets of berries this P.M. and came home with 12 cents (2 nickels and 2 pennies) up which he was very proud. He ate heartily of cantaloupe etc.

I nearly decided to go to Oregon this summer. Guess I can make my way.
1919  Thursday 26, June

Collected $3 from Wm. Walker for lessons in civil government. This makes $4 from him and $18 from Miss Stephenson. He, he, he was a hot day.

School a farce today. Everybody quits except 2nd and 3rd year boys.

Cut the grass around the edges of the lawn a long, mean job.

Grace sat out on lawn and looked so bright and was so good.
Monday and I went to forming to graduation. Tommy stayed with Grace. Both reached home 20 sec. to Sunday for Easter. School closed without recitations. I sat in my room and wrote 40 questions for Mr. Walker and came home 11 A.M.

Tommy returned at 12:20 with grade card and promotion to 5th grade. Grades 9 E's, 1 A + and 3 B's. Were fine grades for a boy.

[E's - Health, conduct, effort, reading and literature, English, spelling, arithmetic, geography and music], [A + - permanents], [B's - drawing, manual training, physical training].
Tommy went to the berry patch early and picked 8 boxes of berries at 1½ cts. (12 cts). The strike of the children caused the increase in wages from 10¢ to 1¼.

Mama and I washed up the clothes and planned for the summer's finances etc.

At night I gave Walker a lesson #1 and gave him instructions for correspondence course.

Can I make expenses on this trip?
June Sunday 29, 1919

Got ready to start for Oregon in the morning. 1:30 p.m. left the P. Electric station. Marth paw me off, was a warm day.

Reached Los A. at 4 p.m. and went from the P.E. Station to the S.P. There I waited 2 hours for train to start at 6:15 p.m.

Enjoyed the trip so far.
1919  Monday 30, June

Got up some 150 miles south of San F. Am looking forward to the meeting of my dear little daughter.

Reached San F. at 11:20 crossed city on street car and down on ferry, then flew to 2112 Virginia. Hardly knew Mary she looked so much. She was delighted to see me and we had a fine visit until 9:30 P.M. when I left for the pier. Was asleep when the train pulled out at 10:20 P.M.
July Tuesday 1, 1919

On Saturday this morning, when 300 miles north of S. F. and 470 miles south of Portland, we had to wait long while because of colliery out.

We were delayed 1½ hours and pulled over to Ashland at 7 P.M. during the fight. We made up lost time.

Bought cup of milk and 2 packets of tea at ashland.
1919  Wednesday 2, July

Woke up in Upper Williamette Valley. Arrived at Portland at 7:15 a.m.
and at 8:15 a.m. left for Timber.

Left Timber at 12 noon
with 30 pounds of grub
but Billy Baker overtook
me a mile out and
I rode to his place on hay and
his coat.

Arrived home safely and
Mamma gone warm and
Fruits warm meal and being
elate of work hay ad wood.

Elon 1919
July Thursday 3 1919

Rigged up for moving
Edwin's grass. Lime gone
from Trace's harness. Clifford
must have lost it. But rigged
up line from two buggies
lines. But Edwin's
field of grass was
hot and I got consid-
erable strength up.
Was very tired at
night.

Mamma sent 10
Cans cream to June.
Nearly $5.00 this week. Some
mae from one but
hard work.
1919 Friday 4, July

Went to Sheely's Grove for celebration. Several Vernonia people present. Edwin and I rode down with Mr. and Mrs. Jensen.

After dinner, they played games. Mamma North seemed to have a good time. Saw her eating an ice cream cone.

I was called on for an address with 3 minutes for preparation. Stood on little hillyock. Americanization topic.
July  Saturday 5,  1919

Cut Grass in the lawn
meadow was an all day
job. The grass often bound
the sickle but I got
along pretty well. I will
be several loads there.

Sam Junk called
me up to secure me
for his haying late
except walk. He has
not begun to cut yet.

ate dinner at Ada's.

find grub. Ed's plumbing
is great for a country
place and shows punch.
1919  Sunday 6,  July

Edwina, Anna Ruth
Francis and I went
to Pleasant Hill
to S.S. was a good
lesson on "The Church,
Its Work etc." I
was prepared to give
a sermon but was not asked.

Was a cloudy day and raised a
little but must...
July Monday 7, 1919

Cut upper mowings

With Ed's help in the forenoon.

In P.M. hauled hay for Ed. a

Shorter 1/2 day than the mowing

Beautiful clear day. Hay during

Fine:

Edwin ate dinner at mamma's.
1919 Tuesday 8, July

Helped Edwin anywhere in A.M. and then
raked part of Formy Tuesday and my the
R.M. scooped there
putting up over 60 boards.
Weather hot and I don't
have a good deal.

Read in Forman's Advanced English at night
Read about Middle East
Stories. Is a great book

was tired enough
to get into bed at

[Sign]
July Wednesday 9, 1919

Raked rest of lower meadow and fall the upper meadows and then shocked hay the rest of the day.

It was hot and sunny today. Threatened to cloud up for awhile.

Put up 54 shocks in upper meadow this P.M.

Mamma working over that stone all day putting up cherries.
1919 Thursday 10 July

Haunted hay all day with Edwin for mamma from the lower end. Also shocked some in the morning.

Gott letter from Manta stating that Bridge wanted her to be ready to take back the organ next fall.
July  

Friday 11, 1919

Hauled hay all day. One load from lower and 6 loads from upper meadow. 14 loads in Mama's farm. Farnie feed. Lost Ed's hitchfod in hay.

Wrote to Tom Walker this morning.

Letter from Tommy. They will shut for 7 days, July 9.
1919    Saturday 12, July

Edwin and I rigged up the wood wagon and hauled in many loads today making a great pile west of the house.

Edwin also signed a contract to sell his cedar for $1500 net. Imbrie came in with contract.

At night Mrs. Imbrie called me up to engage me for hay hauling on Monday.

A crisis came to Edwin today. Business unclear.
July Sunday 13, 1919


It is a hot day for Oregon. Things are thrifty and quiet around here.
The old home seems so comfortable now.

Edwin, Anna, and Francis came over and stayed 2 hours.

Edwin paid me $7 for hay.
1919    Monday 14, July

Went to Junk's after breakfast and hauled in 5 loads from lower field. Next very great we could hardly stand it.

Slept in attic among the rubbish and mice but did not sleep much.

Manta wrote Grace has 4 teeth. That she found many to expect and beautiful. That Gracie wanted her around all the time.
July Tuesday 15, 1919

Got up at John's early and got the horses on. Hauled 6 large loads of 20 or 21 shocks. Shocks were large. Long haul ate big meals of onions, lettuce, bread, potatoes and venison.

Walked home after dinner and found Ruth gone to Hilltops for tooth work.

Letter from Evelyn Stellman that she got 82 in History. I was her coach.
1919 Wednesday 16, July

In A.M. hauled Ma's cream down, milked 4 cows, separated, mowed away the hay in the field so as to be ready for the rat hay in a week or so, and wrote to Wm. Walker.

Edwin with Cedar Cruises this morning.

Spent rest of day reading 'A敏捷' and Forman's American History.
July Thursday 17, 1919

Called out of bed to go to Sheley's to haul hay. Got done there about 9 A.M.

liked Glenn well.

He had been in a Gorney battle and had much to say.

Paid me $5.27 for 5 days work with team. Poor pay but I got all the money.
1919  Friday 18,  July

Split wood several hours today but was all but because of drinking so much tea yesterday.

Got a letter from Mavis who was in the midst of moving to 2420 Avenue St.

Was a warm bright day.

Ruth is getting bet ter with 11 teeth out.
July Saturday 19, 1919

Split and filed wood all day. Puk helped file or did most of the filing.

At night Edwin, Anna, and Frick came. Edwin had a job on Rocky Point watching for firs.

Mills of fished me work and fish when I want it.
1919  Sunday 20, July


In a.m. took little rocking chair to sandy morf above the smoke for the water pipe and had a delightful cool time.

Great evening.

Edwina's listening to the Victrola.
July Monday 21, 1919

Went to Turk's today morning. We hauled in 6 loads of hay from his uncle's meadow. It was rather hot.

Took along photos of Martin, Tommy, and Mary. Mrs. Turk was much pleased with them.

Stopped in at the
1919  Tuesday 22,  July

Got up after quite a
sleep.  Ate a good
breakfast.
We changed the rigging
to barn on the hill and
hauled in two loads
of hay.  In 6 p.m.
hauled in 3 loads.
Left one load on wagon
for sale.
Paid $14 for
four days hauling.
Came home after supper.
July Wednesday 23, 1919

Carrie here today.
visited with her
and split wood. got
7 1/2 miles up and
shy a coming
was thunder storm
and little rain today.
Completed 8 1/2 days
for mamma tonight.
Thundred and rained
today. got 6.5100 wood today.
1919 Thursday 24, July

Worked my first day at the quarry at #4.
Work hard and men toffy but there is good for Mr.
Emergency (judge)
there, Anderson etc.
Frostad etc.
Letter from Manta
when I came by mail box.
Second day in the quarry. June seems long, but do not work steady, do not get excessively tired. Eight dollars due tonight.

Letter from Wm. Walker with answers to other history questions.

Weather cloudy and cool in the quarry.

Enjoyed evening at mamma's with Carrie.

Talked of Kansas days and her visit to Farmington Conn.
1919 Saturday 26, July

Last day of this week of work. Earned $19.40 one day splitting wood for Shannan. Was a coal day again.

Tom Anderson asked willing out of quary. When W. wanted to do some necessary blasting for us.

Letter from Manta saying diphtheria was in the family below. Hope none of my dear ones get it.
July Sunday 27, 1919

Stayed at home
Writing and reading
while the folks went
to Pleasant Hill to fishing.
All took dinner at
Mr. Cole's.
Had a great
spread of frie, coke,
sauce, meat, potatoes
etc. Visited after the
meal. Edwin came
after 6 P.M. and we
soon came home.
Was quite warm
in Mr. Cole's house
after dinner.
1919 Monday 28, July

Worked on the road in Quarry all day. Struck clay rock and had the shoveler going. Jensen worked with my team. He is strong and things unphased. Fastest than with "Judge Sheley". "Judge" Snow constable treated all except Tom Anderson and me to organs. I remarked the eponymous to election. He smiled significantly.
July  Tuesday 29,  1919

Received a letter from Manto saying that the diphtheria scare is over at Berkeley so our children are out of danger I guess. Mama gave a dinner at 6 p.m. to all including Mrs. Cole. Got well filled with grub etc. was cloudy and cool to work. Gracie pulled up to standing position on box today.
1919 Wednesday 30, July

Today was cloudy in the forenoon but the sun came out mid the pm. The day at the diggin was short so long as usual. Have #24 coming for wages. Edna and Anna came over for a call on Carrie tonight. Wrote to Martha this evening.
July Thursday 31, 1919

Work in quarry running far with free-tood who neither helped nor hindered much. Was cloudy and coal the rain coming out only a few times.

Had an interesting evening at Mamma's with Carrie, Edith, Anna etc.
1919  Friday 1,  Aug.

Another day at Quarry. Thirty-two dollars coming at close of day.

Got permission of Burt to play off tomorrow to cut oat hay.

Edwin let me ride the charger down to corner at the crulyn.

Getting tired of the work there will be glad to see the end of the day.

Carriné left for Connells today.
Aug. Saturday 2, 1919

Moved out hay all day was a hard job. For the hay was high and clogged the sickle. Killed two chickens with sickle. Fries left.

Received letters from Mary, Mamma and Sunny also one from Wm. Walker.

Rained some on the grass today. Was a fine change from working in garden.
1919 Sunday 3, Aug.

Was cloudy and rained a little in afternoon. Finished reading Advanced Amer. History by Form to forge 50c.

Wrote letters to Martha, Jimmy, Mary and also sent corrected papers to Wm. Walker.

Cut weeds from paths.
Bought all washwater.
Trunk out Tracer.
Rain and clouds make it rather depressing today.
Aug. Monday 4, 1919

Worked at quarry.
1919  Tuesday 5,  Aug.

Worked at quarry as usual. Getting the desired physical strength.
Aug. Wednesday 6, 1919

Gone Frank's birthday present, a necktie, raisins and nickel.

Raked hay until 10 P.M. today after my day's work at the quarry.

Anna shot a deer (buck) today. Eight shots. I wish meat out of season.
1919 Thursday 7, Aug.

Work in quarry not so slow for yelied things up a little. Phone diner corner tomorrow at noon.

Felt well after hard day yesterday. Work good fine strength.
Aug. Friday 8, 1919

This is my last day at the quarry.

Home $5.2 @ Zinda.

to me.

They gave a dinner at the noon hour to the men at the quarry (in honor of me?)

Mama and Ruth were in the group for dinner and came up with the women to see us work at the quarry.
1919 Saturday 9, Aug.

Shocked out hay all day and until 9 o'clock at night. Was tired. Got all but small amount back of the farm shocked.

Go was going for the mail saw an acroplane said over the hills. First seen the upper Nehalem was a fire preced. Got back sunburned letter from Mantan asking me to come Friday.
Aug. Sunday 10, 1919

Stayed at home.

In afternoon walked to Rocky Point to see Edna. Was a hard, hot climb up the ladder to look out.

Great sight to see surrounding country.

For May mild and helped Edna haul
me 3 loads of oat hay.

Got through at 10 p.m.
1919  Monday 11,  Aug.

Split and piled wood until after supper when Edwin and I hauled two loads of oat hay. Peck broke on second load so had to leave it out all night. Were very blue over the accident as there was much hay out.
Aug. Tuesday 12, 1919

Today was a red letter day for me and the boy. We fixed the reach and hauled in 5 loads hay alone (46 shocks). I helped me haul in the last 6th load clearing out lower field.

Only 42 shocks left.

Ruth handled the house well. Bed him.
1919 Wednesday 13, Aug.

In a.m. hauled six 3 loads near barn finishing up the work of hay hauling.

Barn full to beams at night we all went over to Edmis.

Franklin Malmeam came to see the Oelphs and Batchley there camping at

sleeping at Eds.
Aug. Thursday 14, 1919

Split wood today.

And thinking of going home.

Good weather.

Mammaw paid me off this P.M. $33.50 and gave me $10 for watch.

Chain for 6 weeks.

Total cash for dummy.

Walker $3., Shealey $5.27
Road $52., Edwine $7.00
Tink $14.

Mama $63.50 $144.77.
1919  Friday 15,  Aug.

Left at 8:30 A.M. Anna and Francis went to bridge with me. Mills took me in 9:30. Very hot. Reached Portland too late for 8 P.M. train but got reservations on 1 A.M. train. Went of town got supper and went to Hippodrome. Got on train 10 P.M. Heat suffocating until train started 2 A.M. Slept poorly.
Aug. Saturday 16, 1919

Awoke South of Eugene and saw some fine farms. Saw for first time country around Roseburg. Very hot all day.

Day ended South of Mt. Shasta. Glad to see it end.

Got to bed early and slept well for a train.

Talked with two Phillips students to Berkeley to study chemistry.
1919  Sunday 17,  Aug.

Awoke in Lower Sacramento valley. Was comfortable on the ferry at Port Costa. Got off at 16th Street, Oakland.

 Took Shattuck St. Car and soon landed at Dwight Way, then took north and 25 East and were at Clara's. Found Maria looking well and we went straight to church (Christian) to hear Mary sing and Tommy play a piano solo.
Aug. Monday 18, 1919

Was a busy day with considerable worry in getting started. At last we started at 3 P.M. Clara and Mother went with us to Berkeley station. Soon all family aboard and enjoying selves along. Took train at Pied at 4:27 and San valley route was alright the rest of day but warm.
1919 Tuesday 19, Aug.

This was a thoroughly wretched day. Was hot and rough in the desert and we were all sick. Long hot wait in P.A. and very late getting back for it. Stayed in finishing until 1:30 p.m. Left Pacific Ex. at 2:30 for Riverside. Strike 6c. Had to pull around by San Bern. Very tired.
Aug. Wednesday 20, 1919

Today feel better

Is warm though

not oppressive. Many

falling into her old

home finely.

Cleaned up. Asoke,

back porch, kitchen and

dining room.

Dug fresh of potatoes

Butter and eggs from

mamma's plate. Are

helping out freshly.

It is so comfortable
to be at home after

lost 4 days trip.
1919 Thursday 21, Aug.

Manta went to Congregational Church to practice for next Sunday.
We cleaned up the library, bath room etc.

Today is very hot and is offerting. Mary who is not used to so much hot weather.

It's nice to have an outing with the family with only light cleaning to do.
Aug.  Friday 22,  1919

Wm. Walker came tonight and took an hour's lesson. Will come again Monday night for a 2-hour lesson. Cleaned up parlor today. Was hot again.
1919 Saturday 23, Aug.

Cashed 15 checks today totaling $131.67. Have funds enough to replace $72 drawn from savings bank and pay remainder $120 on Victory bonds.

Mary became sick and vomited a great deal today.

Marta practiced organ at Congregational Church again today.
Aug. Sunday 24, 1919

Manta played at Congregational Church today. She acted well. Few present.

Had a pleasant Sunday together.

Mary stayed on the couch all forenoon. Kept breakfast down.

Late in afternoon Manta, Mary, Grace and I went to bargain and get figs and tomatoes.

Johnny stayed with children while I went to church this morning. Manta went alone at night.
1919  Monday 25,  Aug.

cool moving for a change. Was fog which helps out a great deal.

Cleaned nursery and front yard a little.

7:30 - 9:30 coached

Wm. Walker in U.S. History. To take two home lessons Friday night.

Mary much better today.
Aug. Tuesday 26, 1919

Coaler again today.
Cleaned the entire upstairs. An all-day job but made them look slick.

Manta practiced on two organs this P.M. (viz. Congregational and First M.E.) She hopes to be organist at the M.E. after conference.

Am enjoying this week of vacation very great-ly.
1919 Wednesday 27, Aug.

Worked in the yards today. Cleaned out the rosebushes. Noed up the weeds etc. etc.
Will try to finish tomorrow. Not feeling hot so much now.

Mary is better now and plays with Beth and Margaret.

Gracie is quiet but good now.

Tommy is frisky and annoys Mary.

Grace weighed 23 lbs. 14.

Miss short of June 16.
Aug. Thursday 28, 1919

Rubbed out the clothes while washed, rinsed, bleached and hung them out.

In afternoon I cut weeds in the back yard and trimmed the lawn in the front yard.

Things look well again both outside and inside the house.

Grace was sick in the night throwing up her milk etc.
1919 Friday 29, Aug.

Tinkered around the place in the morning. It was fairly cool and comfortable.

The place looks so good again after the summer's dirt.

Afternoon 3 P.M. went with Minta, Mary and Gacie to Congregational Church to hear her practice. Engaged new glasses for $10.
Aug. Saturday 30, 1919


At 5 P.M. came up a thunder storm which brought rain enough to settle dust. Was sultry.

Read considerable from World's War for September.

The eleventh anniversary of our marriage.
Cloudy, melting day.
Game 1½ hours lost.
Son to Wm. Walker for $1.50. Still owes me $2.50. Paid me $3.

Gracie was sick last night. I stayed with her this afternoon.
She slept 2½ hours this a.m.
Rubbed out washing this morning. Gracie under the weather. Is nervous. Probably teething. Got Hayes "Politics and Social History of Modern Europe" from the library tonight.

Must sell off A. Q. Paul tomorrow to start collaborating this summer. College counsel. Farm reading a good April snow.
1919  Tuesday 2,  Sept.

Went down and took a little handball exercise all alone. Was not very satisfactory.

Got letters to Tommy and Mary from Grandma North. Were very glad to hear from them.

Called up Professor Paul about conference with him on Modern European History. Was set for tomorrow.

Took a good walk with Manta and Mary after lunch. Tony stayed home.
Sept. Wednesday 3, 1919

This morning Paul called me out of bed to arrange for conference about 9:30 a.m. Rainy and wet, to make it in time. He took me in machine to H.S. binding where we worked out course in Modern European History together.

Placed two games of handball with Clark against Benedict and French. 21-20, 21-17 in their favor.

Gave 2 hour lesson to Walker and he paid $4.50. We are square to date. Total to date $15.50.
1919  Thursday 4,  Sept.

Studied bibliography
for course in J. C. Modern
European History during
the forenoon. Also
read from new book
by Prof. Tufao, Real Bus-
inges of Living and
looked through Hughes'
Community Lives for first
yr. 74.5 yrs.

Plow potato 45 lbs. and
put them in adobe.

Picked 5 large tomatoes
from back yard.

Mary sang beautifully
at night.
Sept. Friday 5, 1919

Sought up bibliography at city library in the forenoon.
Slept an hour in afternoon to make up for loss of sleep last night.

Bought two red bullets for $1 each, which delighted Mary.
Mary and I went after 2 quarts butter at which we all agreed very much with "Mama" delicious genes.
1919 Saturday 6, Sept.

Made a tentative bibliography for the first 6 weeks topic in Modern European History. Topic is Foundations of Modern European History.

Also looked for bibliography on reconstruction.

Mary was delighted with the two pullets.

Tommy lay in bed today as yesterday with chicken pox.

Benny and I beat into and Clarke 2 games out of three at handball.
Sept. Sunday 7, 1919

Sent for current event
Letter dated Sept. 7 - 10-0 c.
ies offered fragment 1 month.
Gone walker 2 hour lesson.
New owes me $2 more.
None of us went to
church on account of
Tommy's chicken pox.

Read the speech of
Wilson on the Ratification
of the League of Nations treaty.
What a contemptible set of
senators to oppose it for selfish
or personal reasons.

Read first story of Heineken's
Confession.
1919    Monday 8,    Sept.

Finished bibliography to send to state library for modern European History course.
Went down to library in 3 p.m. to read up on Wilson's speeches for the ratification of the League of Nations. I think of position is partly prog. germanism.
What a great thing for the world if it is ratified.

Went walking with Rochin.

After supper, Tommy up and better today. Baby not entirely well yet.
Sept. Tuesday 9, 1919

Studied in the fore-
noon on syllabus etc.

Played handball
with Benny as partner
against Eaton and Clark.

They won 2 to our 1
though we got 20 once
and 16 again.

Gave Walker a
lesson 7 hours for $2.

Manta received invite
to go on Yucenic waterman
Canyon Sept. 17, 1917, D.A.R.
affair. Mrs. Budge invited.
Fine cool weather now.
1919 Wednesday 10, Sept.

Rubbled out a
washing. Magas
 rinsed and hung
it out.

Read speeches for
and against the treaty
ratification of the League
of Nations in afternoon
at Y.M.C.A.

Stayed home all night.

Heard Mary practice
singing "The Anxiety and Hiss
and told me the story
of the "Wild Bear" that
tried to get the lost sheeps."
Sept. Thursday 11, 1919

Studied current literature all day.
At night went to prayer meeting.
Mr. Cell asked to have Mary sing a solo rally day. Got the Sunday school.

Was a warm day.

Jessie Hooker came home with Manta.
1919    Friday 12,    Sept.

Conference with Paul
at H.S. building at 9:30
Arranged to teach League
of Nations as key to present
plan.

Read Wilson's great
speeches at Billings and
Helena. Believe him ab-
solutely sincere and
champion of the greatest
charters of human rights.

Can the enemies of the League
by their pro-Germanism and
selfishness defeat the League!!!
Sept. Saturday 13, 1919

Studied speeches of Wilson, Johnson, Bruce.

Read 5th installment of Ludendorff's Confession.

Had play again.

After supper we all (but Tommy) went to town and saw many people on the street. Gracie was very happy. I carried her home so many could ride in Gracie's carriage. Had ice cream. Gracie dropped bottle and left glasses and milk on floor.

Many fast asleep on way home. Tommy started home alone to read.
1919 Sunday 14, Sept.

I went to M.E. Church for morning. Bro. Haywood gave a fine address. Had communion.

Mary stayed with Mrs. Wilder. They hardly knew Mary she had grown so much since November 24.

At night I went to Presbyterian church. Montana generously stayed home so I could hear League of Nations address.

Chickens (2) do well running in the yard.
Sept. Monday 15, 1919

Mary's birthday. A wonderful day for her. Had little presents, an ice cream cake supper with Beth and Margaret. Also Mr. and Mrs. Haywood called to see her. Had fun all day.

Martha and I went to town. She bought a ready made dress for $10 while I bought a suit for $40. What a difference.

Gave $2 lesson to Walker.

Total $23.
1919  Tuesday 16,  Sept.

Spent time in
library in afternoon
reading at the ymca
or the League of Nations.
In forenoon outlined
first junior college
lecture in Modern European
History.

Played handball at Y.
Gracie now walking
around by holding to
objects. Is thinking of try-
ing to go upstairs but
cannot make further than
to get hands on first step.
Sept. Wednesday 17, 1919

Pres. Wilson has reached San Francisco today. I hope he [puts Johnson to shame] and stops his harassment. Hope the League may be ratified but with safety to the U.S.

Registered boys at H.S. this forenoon.

Provided an opening for Alfred Brown to work for room at Mr. Cutter's.

Press said Lyman A. Bayard had been asked to return to "her" inside Mrs. E.C. (Blue out, put loan.)
1919    Thursday 18, Sept.

Helped register boys at the high school all day.

Mary and Tommy went over and stayed over an hour. They seemed much interested.

Signed factorial stating that Wm. A. Walker had completed History IV. Walker paid me $2.50 making a total of $23. Helps supply the babies.

ánta went to prayer meeting.
Registered for eng.".
de the A. S. all forenoon. And
was a great rush. Miss
Philpotts also. Left Mr.
shortly after. And we went
finally to help.

Finally to help.

Attended Annual Meeting of Teachers
of P.E., etc. and Friends.

Sat. 11-7.

Handbell clinic and Jim Green
and Judge. In our favo. 21-11-21.
Kuikin (local) and 7-11-21.

Mothers return. I wish great joy tomorrow.
1919  Saturday 20,  Sept.

Looked over Mr. Schneider's J. C. examination papers for credit in U. of Michigan.

Turned into Citizen's Natl Bank.

$115.26 in checks, some good checks and others interest checks.

Paid balance on 2 Victory bonds at 4 3/4% and brought them home.

Mary came down with chicken pox this morning. Was very restless last night and today.

A 8 p.m. Mrs. Lisables called up Muriel to play again for Mrs. Sims at the Congregational Church tomorrow.
Sept. Sunday 21, 1919

Muntu played at Congregational church today. In the morning she talked with Rev. Haywood who said Bro. Boyard was not needed at the Methodist Church and Muntu would be wanted. This was good news for us all.

Mrs. Haywood told us that it was announced at the church that Mary would sing next Sunday. This as a growing card.

I went with Henry to the Fair M.E. Church at night.
School opened today.

1919 Monday 22, Sept.

Salary $1600 this year.

Total amount saved this school year $545. The least salary, marriage, due to H. E. L., new baby, influenza, salary stationary for last few years.

Annual interest $384.70

Principal on interest $61.55

Fine opening at school 400 registered in H.S. and over 100 in junior college.

I met all four H.S. classes but not my J. C. class.

I helped register and in the office when I had time was good to attend the J. C. faculty meeting again.
I was all in when period 4 came and my remarks to the 12th class were stilted and disappointing. The heat and electricity took the life out of me. Studied for next days work at night. The heat terrible. Manta went to Quarterly conference and met several friends.
1919 Wednesday 24, Sept.

Was another fearful hot day for school.
Played handball at night. Clarke
and J. vs Williamson
and French. We won
21-19 and 14-8.

Martha went to junior college reception
at Y.W.C.A. at night. She was tired and did not
stay long.

I stayed and studied Constitution
of League of Nations.

Gracie can crawl up front stairs.
Sept. Thursday 25, 1919

Another dreadful hot day for school.

My J.C. class was quite a success today.

I talked nearly an hour on the treaty with Germany, Austria, and the new states formed in Central Europe.

At night, outwitting Egypt in II text book.

Were nine in my J.C. class today. Myron Clark having entered.
1919  Friday 26,  Sept.

Moderated, my temperature a little today.

Miss Gould, choir leader of the Presbyterian Church engaged Martha to play their organ for the next two Sundays. She will also play for choir rehearsal tonight at the Congregational Church.

Played handball at Y.m.c.a. for it was cloudy.

I stayed with Mary and Grace tonight. Tom went with his mother.
Rained all night.

Sept. Saturday 27, 1919

I worked upstairs
all afternoon cutting
lecture for J. c. close.

Topics in Commercial
Revolution.

Also did about the
same job in P.M.
while Mary and
George were rehearsing
at Presbyterian Church.

Mama and Toiny
are at choir rehearsal
at Presbyterian Church
tonight.

I am staying with the
little girls.
1919  Sunday 28,  Sept.

Manto played at the Presbyterian Church today. I went in the morning and Tommy at night.

At night I read History for this week.

It rained in the evening.

Mr. Coons came in P.M.

Mary and Grace stayed with me at night. I told Mary stories of squirrels, mice, and frogs.
Sept. Monday 29, 1919

Was coal enough for everybody today, and school went better.

I am very busy.

Was downtown to get glasses fixed for the junior college lecture tomorrow.

Played handball with two others.
1919 Tuesday 30, Sept.

My lecture in college history was fine today. I explained the course part of the hour, and then lectured about the City, States and Countries of Eastern and Northern Europe. I spoke with ease and freedom.

Another girl entered my junior college class today. Makes 7 girls and one boy.

Handball again.
Oct. Wednesday 1, 1919

Was frost last night. Real cold after the rain. Felt all in today from eating heavy supper I guess. Got plot of garden on H.S. ground today as Jumbras said he did not need that when the fig tree stands. Many is wonderfully interested in my stories of the animals near Grandpa Kohn's. Marta #3.50 check for Mrs. Stein.
Cool day today.

I got quite tired from hard work today.

Marta and Mary went to choir rehearsal this night. Marta and Mary went to practice organ at M.E. Church for next Sunday. Of course Bopard will come back.

All children at last in bed 8:30 P.M.
Oct. Friday 3, 1919

Got very tired today and tonight.

Paul suggested, as a topic for our discussion, "Political Foundations of Modern Europe." This seems a good one.

Stayed at home tonight. My head was nearly bursting with nervous weariness.
1919 Oct. 4, Saturday

Studied J.C. history nearly all day up to 3 P.M. or rather 9-12 and 2-3.

Played handball at 4:30 which relieved my nerve tension entirely.

At night Murta and I went to clean Smith's to attend junior college reception. Was a good gathering and thought the music considerable.
Oct. Sunday 5, 1919

Marta played at the Methodist Church.
Reappearance since she quit 19 months ago. She did well. Several commented favorably concerning her return.

Reported that both Mr. Haywood and assistant Bayard are slated for San Diego (?).

This in the money.

At night Marta and Tommy came back with the good news that Haywood had reported things hopeful.
1919  Monday 6,  Oct.

Got very little sleep last night but taught well today.

Two accessions in History III. Got them by a remark I made in the basement to look to take History III.

Came home feeling well.

We hope every yet that Boyard may be sent to the conference though odds only about 1 to 2 in our favor.
School only a half day for school closed in Fr. m. for the County Fair. I outbid a ticket for J. C. History class. "Charlies" 13 pages ahead for Saturday. Sat. P. M. Mary and I went out to fair. Tommy was their leader in P. M.

At night came news of Bayard's appointent as Hayard's assistant which depressed me greatly.
1919  Wednesday 8, Oct.

Mama forced a terrible night for three reasons. Was sick herself, had just read the depressing news of Bayard's return to the W.E. organ and she had to be up all night with sick Grace who was coming down with chicken pox.

I slept very little myself.

It was a long hard night.
Oct.  Thursday 9,  1919

My lecture today was wonderfully good and well given. I could plainly see that the class was much interested. Miss Haynerger told me that they all liked the history greatly.

My topics for the hour's lecture were "Trade Prior to the Commercial Revolution" and "The Age of Exploration." Played handball with Judge U.S. Payson and Red. Won 2.
Lecture today not so good since the material was not so interesting and I was stiff from the 5 games of handball last night. I came home after school and Marta went with Tommy and Mary to the County Fair. They returned after 8 o'clock having had a good time. I stayed with the baby and spent most of the time amusement.
Oct. Saturday 11, 1919

worked until 4 P.M.
outlining lectures for
next week. Topics
outlined were Phil. II
at 4 P.M. I got
after the house and
worked like a house
afire with Tommys help
and cleaned it top to bottom. And
at dark had a clean
cooking house.
Bathed the kids and
put all to bed.
1919
Sunday 12, Oct.

Noel of us went to church on Sunday. He called it Sunday School and I went to school on the afternoon.

Mary went to church and got Mary to sing with her. She decided to read the evening of Tuesday night to Mary to sing with her. She called it Mary to sing.
Oct. Monday 13, 1919

We cut around the edges of the lawn tonight. A long job.

Granda and Granda went to town. Fanny and I stayed at home.

While I was cutting lawn and Fanny playing on the piano, Granda climbed nearly to the top of front stairway and fell but came down only about 2 steps and Fanny caught her before falling down.
1919 Tuesday 14, Oct.

Had a discussion in my junior college history class. It was regarding the commercial foundations of Europe. It was pretty good to begin with.

Did good teaching today. Have 9 in H.S. history III.
14 in history II. and 10 in J.C. Modern Empire and 33 in each of the U.S. history classes.

Cut lawn at night.
Oct. Wednesday 15, 1919

Played handball

with Clark vs Payton

and French. We

won both games by

desperate fighting.

Grace walked a few

steps alone to the yard,

came up stairs

after me rapidly

but Teyna came up

after her.

Was clear after

ten o'clock today.
1919 Thursday 16, Oct.

Today was Gracie's first birthday. She is very sweet and has won her way into the heart of the family.

Miss Wilson entered my Junior College class today; this makes 11 members. Should like a few more.

Also Principal McAffee came to my 5th period class of 31 boys to complain of the bad of Boswell Knight. I made things bearable while he was there.
Oct.  Friday 17, 1919

School went as usual. I guess I'll get good discussions out of my junior college class after a few more days.

Was a won't day in the P.M.

I played handball at night. Benny and I vs. Eaton and Payton. Each team lost a game.

I went to Regent theater to see Clara Irwin Young. She disappointed me.
1919  Saturday 18, Oct.

Worked upstairs in the Blue Room from 9 a.m. to 3:30 P.M. Preparing outlines for next week on the Reformation. The topics were: The Catholic Church at the Beginning of the Sixteenth Century, Lutheranism, and Calvinism.

Then I cleaned up the front yard.

Walter took the three children to town in the afternoon alone. All at home tonight.
Oct. Sunday 19, 1919

Today with clothes on. She also walked several steps alone. She walked alone first about a week ago.

I spent day at home studying a good deal of the time. It was cool and foggy.

Had our first fire in fireplace this morning. But broke away at noon.

Tommy had a bad cold and coughed a good deal.
1919 Monday 20, Oct.

Tommy's cold better today.

Gracie coughing down with a cold. She had a headache at bedtime and we got cotton soaked in warm olive oil and put in both ears. It stopped the ache.

It is very cold. Morning but warm up at 27°F. so the difference is 50° in 24 hours.
Oct. Tuesday 21, 1919

I did not feel very well today for my digestion was not good. I feel too stiff before my college classes. I must let myself go. Played 3 games of single with William. I won all three 21-12, 21-11 and 11-7.

Told Mary general half stories while doing the dishes and after putting
1919 Wednesday 22, Oct.

We were all in today as a result of Gracie keeping us awake last night. The dear little girl had a cold and probably earache. We doctored her for both.

I was glad I had no college class today. I did some more work for college history next week.
Oct. Thursday 23, 1919

School went well today. Boswell Knight told me that both Wheeler and Paul wanted to read his materials for the League of Nations.

My college class was quite lively today. Miss O’Keal and Mr. Schill we're in my room this period discussing selfishness and Americanism.

Bro. Bayard called Montana up to get Mary to sing Sunday. He sang both of Montana's organ pieces instead of M.E. organ.
1919  Friday 24,  Oct.

School a little slow today worked on my lecture at night. was a cold raw day for October and rained in the morning. Children all have colds.
Oct. Saturday 25, 1919

Finished my lecture in the forenoon. In the afternoon cleaned up home with Martha and Jonny's help. Jonny went to town twice for us. About 4 P.M. Mary and I took shovel and rake to garden in the afternoon. We cut down weeds and after Jonny came made a great bonfire. Jonny picked figs. I began sowing but turned water on.
Mary sang the solo at the main meeting in M.E. Church this morning. Sang two stanzas of Luther's Cradle Song. She did quite well. Did not forget a word but had a cold and fever last night so was not at her best. Dr. Haywood said she looked "so dear." She was dressed in her new light blue dress with white stocking, patent leather shoes and blue and white boots.
Oct.  Monday 27, 1919

Slept only 3 1/2 hours.
For was kept awake by poor little Grovick crying with her bowls.
Got along fairly well at school.

At night went to Present Club. Were 400 present: 355 at supper. The Labor Question was discussed. John D. Fredericks and Walt Moreland sounded the alarm that unions were needed for control.
1919  Tuesday 28,  Oct.

Brought the present day discussion before classes as being of the foundation for Reconstruction Problems. First class was much interested. At night heard the lecture of Prof. Weiman on the Accidental or the Reconstruction of Labor. Took 9 pages of notes. Had reports in j. c. class for the first time. was a fairly good success.
Oct. Wednesday 29, 1919

Today upon returning home I took charge while Monte went to Rhoda's piano lesson and then went to M.E. Church to give organ lessons to Miss Barker and Miss Mills. She returned at 7:30.

Earlier I went for a walk with Mary and Gracie around Prospect, the R.R. and 14th St.

Put Mary to bed early as she was very tired.
1919  Thursday 30,  Oct.

Today discussed the lecture given last night on Reconstruction and Labor. The two senior classes and the college class seemed much interested.

Was tired at night and went to the gym and played handball practice alone. Killed them in the corner.

Did not work much at night. Went to bed early.
Oct.  Friday 31,  1919

Tonight Tommy and Mary went to their first party together. Mary was dressed in white robes with high pointed cap and white mask. Tommy with black cloak and pumpkin face. It was a very dusty windy day. I played handball with French against Payton and Haines. We won both games. 21-20 and 21-16.
1919  Saturday 1,  Nov.

Worked until 1:30 P.M.
in the arroyo grading
and planting garden.
Planted okra, beans, peas,
onion seeds and lettuce.
Was worn down there.

In the afternoon I
studied for the business
week.

Marta went to
town at P.M. to
get things.
Nov. Sunday 2, 1919

I went to M.E. church both morning and evening. Choir small only 15 in it.

Afternoon we took a walk way around and much street to

Engage help for Martin. Took Mary and Grace with us
1919

Monday 3, Nov.

School as usual.

Handball at night and study until 10:30 P.M.

Poor sleep.
Nov. Tuesday 4, 1919

Played handball at the Y.M.C.A. with Benedict as partner, against Payton and Reed (O.B.). Was a hard combination to meet but we won as follows 21-7, 9-21 and 21-16.

Went to hear Prof. Hunt, head of economics, at U. of C. on Reconstruction and Social Agencies. Was a good lecture though not appreciated fully.
1919 Wednesday 5, Nov.

This was Martha's day for lessons. She gave piano lesson to Rhoda P. and an organ lesson to Miss Barker. Her other organ pupil did not show up.

She also practiced the organ herself for she is to play the Congregational organ Sunday for Mrs. Finner.

Martha had a talk with Lyman Bagold who again talked of leaving to go into the ministry.
Nov. Thursday 6, 1919

Today my lecture had substance but lacked life as I lost so much sleep that I could not draw up reserved force. Felt rather discouraged at my slumber after so many hours of hard preparation.

Marta is at the Congregational church tonight for choir rehearsal. Mr. Lancaster is scrubbing the floor of the front porch to make ready for repainting.
Taught pretty well today. No school after 1 P.M. Went to Redlands game.
I worked over there until 3:30 P.M.
Played Handball with Horace as partner vs French and Payton. We won 2 of three games: 21-7, 17-21 and 21-4.

Stayed at home and enjoyed the evening.
Nov. Saturday 8, 1919

Worked until 4 P.M.

Our Junior College History

Horrible slow job
to outline 35 pages.

But am getting it

Well and will not

Have to be endured much

Year.

Played handball with

Arthur Ewing as usual.

We won two games vs

Payton and Benny.

21 - 12 and 21-17.
1919 Sunday 9, Nov.

Marta played the Congregational organ both morning and evening today. I took Mary in the morning while Tommy stayed with Gracie. At night Tommy escorted Marta while I stayed with Gracie.

In afternoon I took Gracie down to see the arroquo to see the garden and get a little barley from among the weeds for chickens.
Nov. Monday 10, 1919

The committee on Gettysburg night called up to get Mary to sing on November 19 at night. They want her to sing the "Marseillaise."

We were glad to have school close for a day. Played handball with Hames for a partner, against French and Sanders. Won 1 game and lost 1. Won 21-16, lost 21-12.
1919  Tuesday 11, Nov.

Worked in A.M. finishing outline for J. C. History. 
Doss for this week
Tommy went to the parade of Armistice Day.
I was invited to march with the Sons but could not spare the time.
Nov. Wednesday 12, 1919

My part of the work went well today.

Marta gave three lessons for $5.50.

About 8 P.M. F.L. Poehin came to have Marta transport an accompaniment.

Was reported today that Mr. Parks of the mathematics department had died. Was certainly a great shock to us all.
1919 Thursday 13, Nov.

My junior college history recitation was fine today. We discussed the growth of absolution in France and the rivalry between Bourbon and Hapsburgs. It went smoothly and with Singh.

Played handball with Houston as partner against Reed and Payton. Won both games 21-16 and 21-16.

Lieutenant Wilson told me his wife was Jessie Langfield.
Nov. Friday 14, 1919

School was dismissed at 10 a.m. for funeral services of Howard Park, head of mathematics of Poly High at J.C. I rode over to Siemens with Kinsley. At night Martha and Johnny attended orchestra concert at M.E. church. Mr. Cell asked to have Mary sing "Still we gather at the river" Sun. day but she will sing Wednesday night.
Studied history about all play. About dark.

Manta and I went down to arroyos to look at our garden. I picked 3½ pounds of barley heads for chickens while there.

Manta engaged to give Mrs. Brentt's girls piano lessons. To come Saturdays about 11 A.M.

Tommy and I went to town and bought some $3.34 worth of groceries. Was a beautiful day.
Nov.  Sunday 16,  1919

Was real warn today so that I took off my coat in the house.

Fonny and Mary went to Sunday School at the Methodist Church and to the Junior Endeavor of the Congregational Church in the P.M., Fonny was quiet again if rather enthusiastic conclude.

But played a vals.

We had a good rest today on all fours.
1919  Monday 17,  Nov.

Martha was called
today by Mr. Parker
to play Tuesday at
the Glenwood Mission.
This was quite a
triumph although we
are pressed for
time.

Mrs. Critch's
two little girls took
music lessons today:
40 minutes each for $1 each.
This makes her 5 pupils:
2 organ at $1 per lesson and
3 pianos at $1 and $1.50.
WEDNESDAY EVENING IS VETERANS NIGHT

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An attractive and interesting pro-
gram has been arranged, as follows:
Organ voluntary—Mrs. Manta Love
North.
Solo—John N. Hall.
Song, “The Marsellaise”—Miss May
Louisa North.

Reading, “Lincoln at Gettysburg,”
poem by W. W. Ayers—Miss Anita
Wolever.

Reading, Lincoln’s Gettysburg Ad-
dress—By a member of the G. A. R.
Address, History of the American
Legion—Richard J. Welch Jr.
Solo, “The Americans Come” (Pay
Foster)—Mrs. Jessie Mason Reed.
Address, “Abraham Lincoln, the
Peacemaker”—Dr. Benjamin S. Hay-
wood.

Closing song, “The Star Spangled
Banner.”
Nov. Tuesday 18, 1919

Mona played at the Glenwood Mission Inn today from 1-2 P.M. and 7:45 to 9 P.M. I went down at night. She had had no opportunity to try the stops as could not do her best. This was the first time she played at the Inn and we felt proud of her. Mona stayed with grace for 25 cts.
unborn, and which between the lines is the magna charta of a new freedom and a greater America.

Lincoln's struggles against poverty, against ignorance and against hate were the substance of the discourse, which was replete with incident and effective description. Against these foes the man won peace; and his spirit as embodied in the Gettysburg address and the second inaugural address will, the speaker declared, continue to inspire America through the troubled days now upon us.
1919 Wednesday 19, Nov.

was a strenuous
day for Marta was
to play the organ and
Mary sang at a fest-
motive meeting, in honor
of the G.A.R. at the
Methodist Church. Marta's
playing was wonderful. Mary
could not get through the
Marseillaise, but sang "Pally
Round the Flag" beautifully.
She was put in an awkward
place on the stage.
I was mentioned as
having a family who finished
much of the program.
Nov. Thursday 20, 1919

Had a written lesson in junior college history today.
Mrs. Walliker complimented Mary's appearance last night highly, saying, "Mrs. Norton, you certainly have a charming little daughter," and other things.

Played handball at 4:30 with French as pursuit vs. Paylee and Beulah. We won the two games played.
1919  Friday 21,  Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel-fine spent 2 hours at our house last night.

Nothing unusual happened today at school or elsewhere.
Nov. Saturday 22, 1919

Studied until 3 P.M. on History course for the junior college. Think I'll give out questions for discussion for next two weeks.

At night Manta and I went to faculty party at N.S. building. Left Tommy in bed with Gracie and both slept until 11 P.M. Many slept in North rooms. Manta played beautifully at party.
Today Grace let go and walked several steps alone.

Mary went to church with me and agreed to stay in the nursery but went into the main auditorium and sat in the Pastor's pew with Mrs. Haywood. In the evening Dr. Haywood called us up to ask if Mary did it with her "own volition." They thought it very annoying and claimed to be honored.
Nov. Monday 24, 1919

Taught as usual with good results it seemed. Was tired at night.
Went to town with Gracie after school while Monte gone.
Mrs. Clcutt's two girls piano lessons.
Mrs. Clcutt came often there at night.
Sent letter to druggist objecting to unsanitary
explication in selling clarming.
Check laid after go expiring
mined in Creede.
Was visited at my junior college hour by Miss Richard, dean of women. I talked most of the time about Evolution of English, Constitution and Parliamentarianism.

Roster: sleep and play.

Played a wonderful handball game with Benny as partners vs. E. B. Reed and Payton.

We won three straight games 21-11, 21-16 and 21-10.
Nov. Wednesday 26, 1919

School as usual.

While Manta was giving piano lesson to Rhoda, I took Grace in carriage to town. Was sparkling and toph was up. On the way from Grace ate a big hole in a loaf of bread.

Manta gave two organ lessons to Miss Barker and Miss ___ while I kept house 6 hours after school.

I told the first part of a continued fine carpentry story to Sony and many around the fire.
1919  Thursday 27, Nov.

This is Thanksgiving.
I worked on preparations all day.
Had a family dinner at 2 P.M. The children enjoyed it. A 90-cent roast beef, cranberries, pumpkin pie, potatoes, coke etc.

Was a blustering day and we stayed in with fire in grate and oil stove. Snow fell here this morning. Fruit Mary had seen was white on Pop Springs.
Nov.  Friday 28,  1919

Studied most of the day in preparation for week after next. We all rested around the fire at night and told stories.

Weather cold enough for ice. Martha paid our 1st installment of taxes today $38.08.
1919 Saturday 29, Nov.

Studied some today.

Was some warmer today.

To-day deposited

A $620 check in the

Security Savings Bank making

$430 there. This is

the only Savings since

School opened.
Nov. Sunday 30, 1919

The children Johnny and Mary went to Sunday school. May is in her pretty red dress. She looked very sweet and pretty. Johnny also looks fine and handsome.

Mary ran away again to Mr. Proctor's shop where Martha found her playing. I twisted her over my knee when she returned. She said, "you can't strap me in a thousand years," but cried on the fruit crate.
1919  Monday 1,  Dec.

I put our into
the day and recitations
did not drag as usual
after holidays.

Attended meeting of
City teachers who are
trying to organize
The Committee appointed
in May recommended
a plant including
School board and Supt.
with principals. It is
not different from
what we have now.
Dec. Tuesday 2, 1919

Lectured to my college class today. It went very well. John was "Colonial Rivalry Between France and Great Britain from 1689 and 1763."

Played handball for exercise with Wm. Clark. After the game he bought me home in his big limousine. This was the first ride I ever had in an auto. It is a palace on wheels.
Today Mr. Wilson, head of History at Redlands H.S., visited me at a second year class and the afternoon 4 B class of '33. He commented very highly the response I got from the boys which encouraged me a great deal.

March away from 5 P.M. to 7:30 giving music lessons.
Dec. Thursday 4, 1919

It rained a good deal this morning and last night. It pleased so cozy at home when I left to see the girls around the fair. Jennie's college réception very encouraging now. They are picking up a great deal.

Had a good time at School today. Am trying to be more sociable and lively.
1919 Friday 5, Dec.

Was raining today
little to record that
I can remember.

Any trying to hold
up the classes so that
they will not slumber
before vacation.

The failure of the
U.S. Senate to ratify
the League Compact has
stultified us as a nation.
Has disgraced us before
the nations of the Earth
and will be followed
by insurmountable troubles,
unlesss ratified soon.
Dec. Saturday 6, 1919

I studied to prepare junior college history work for next week all day. Topics were "The Rise of Russia and the Decline of Sweden, Poland, and Turkey." It is very interesting study. It is interesting to see Grace work with her hands rain up over her head. Manta bought Tommy a $12.50 shirt with 2 pairs of pants.
1919  Sunday 7,  Dec.

I went to church in the A.M., many stayed in the nursery and came out with the ribbon children. She looked beautiful with red cheeks, and dress standing with the children.

Jommy led the juvenile endeanse at the Congregational church this P.M. a great event in his life we think.

Grace Ballaghorne told Jommy that he did the best as leader of endeavor of any this year.
Dec. Monday 8, 1919

Played handball tonight with Clark against Hawes and French. We lost every one of the three games. Studied my lecture carefully tonight for I want to do well tomorrow.
1919  Tuesday 9,  Dec.

My lecture was good (fine) today. I lectured on the Hohenzollerns, Peter the Great, Charles XII and Catherine the Great. I was much interested in my lecture.

It's still cold. The seed onions planted November are coming up now.
Dec. Wednesday 10, 1919

Nothing much today. Was cold and was tired after being out last night.
Was visited today by the U. of C. history examiner. Professor was his name. He stayed through most of a second year history class and of my junior college. I did well with the hist. II class but was too slow in the Jr. C. class. Hope he will pass me.

Matta, Grace and I went to town after school. Rhoda Palkington took music lesson tonight.
School went well for me today.
Closed all week.
Hoffy. It was fine.
To close up for 2 days.
Have an institute next week with
trip to L.A.
1919 Saturday 13, Dec.

Spent 4 hours looking over a bunch of 30 properes written by the 4th year students.

Marta gave lessons to the two Circuit girls.

I played handball with Peters against Eaton and Clark. They were outclassed for Clark was not as strong. We won 4 to 0.

Tony and I went to see Sally Harbuckle.
Dec. Sunday 14, 1919

Marta went to hear wonderful Bagard play the Communion. He made about 50 beefsteaks.

Tommy and Mary went to the Junior Endeavor at the Congregational Church in the P.M.

At night Martand I went together to the M.E. Church. We heard some fine organ music.
Reads Wall Street Editorial

Mr. Adam amused his hearers by reading the following from the Wall Street Journal on the income tax:

There need be but little trouble in figuring out one's income tax. In the first place it may be worked out by algebra, astronomy, trigonometry and syntax, and then your answer may be correct, and it may not. If your income is $2,400 a year, and you have a diamond ring and an automobile, and are married to a brunette girl 26 years old, you take the amount of your income and add your personal property, subtract your street number, multiply by your wife's height and divide by your telephone number. If you have a child in the family, you subtract $200 from your income, add the amount of your personal property, multiply by your waist measure, subtract the size of your collar and your child's age, multiply by the amount you have given the church during the year, and divide by the number on your automobile license tag. If there is a second child you deduct $400 from your income, add the weight and age of each child, divide by the date of your birth, multiply by the size of your hat, and subtract the weight of your mother-in-law. After you get it all figured out you won't have to pay any taxes of any name or nature, for they will have you in the booby hatch and strapped down.

Paris to a Farm?
Road securities.

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(Continued on Page Four)
1919  Monday 15  Dec.

See about coupons for mamma.

Institute opened this morning at the Girls School. Had good lecture. The burden of the talk seems to be that the public schools are the hope of the world and our duties as teachers is great indeed.

Played handball with Payton vs Benedict and Eaton. We won 1 and lost 2.

Went to President's house and heard good discourse of President's things.
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Community Singing.

"Hark, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," directed by Mrs. T. L. Lorbeer, Miss Blanche Reynolds, piano.

Historical sketch of Christmas Carols.

Miss Maleta Osborn.

Christmas carols—Sung by Vested Choir Boys, under direction of E. D. Keck.

Piano solo—Wallace Roblee.

O. Holy Night (Adams)—Mrs. C. P. Hancock, soprano.

Intermission

Duet—Mrs. T. L. Lorbeer, soprano; Miss Elsie Younggren, mezzo-soprano.

Christmas song—Little Miss Mary North.

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SOCIETY NOTES

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Dec. Tuesday 16, 1919

Today went to Institute again.
Bought a $7 piano and a number of books. Went as soon as far as home to enjoy lectures at home at night as usual. Went about the address of the afternoon joining.

And Mary went in. Felt she is returning.
Went again to the Institute.

In the P.M. had a lecture by Shearer who favored an organization so that teachers might have an effective council to make their voice heard.

Played handball at the Y with Payton, against Benny and Eaton. We won two games and the lost was only 21 to 20 in their favor.

Monte is playing at the Inn tonight.
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Miss Blanche Reynolds gave pleasure with two piano numbers, "Scotch Dance" by Beethoven and a favorite Chopin "Berceuse."

Four-year-old Mary North, a cherubic baby, lisped a Christmas carol in her childish voice, piping the tune with perfect accuracy.

Mrs. T. E. Lorbeer gave pleasure with her singing of "Neidlinger's "Birthday of a King." She also led in the singing of several Christmas hymns in which the audience joined.

Miss Maletta Osborn read a short paper on the origin and history of Christmas carols in connection with the religious and secular observances of the day in Europe during the middle ages.

The club house was prettily decorated in Christmas greenery. The stage was banked with eucalyptus boughs, potted palms and ferns, with a
Dec. Thursday 18, 1919

Went to Los Angeles today. Left home at 6 a.m. and rode down to L.A. by Houghton for $50. At
tened general assembly at Auditory 9:30, the
of J.C. section ad H.S.
its section.

Came home on 7:40 P.M. train. Reached home at about 10 P.M.

Was very tired.

Many songs at women's club today. And died well.
Dec. 19, 1919,

Coal $7.50 to $25.00

One of our warm overcoats. Will be some mighty happy birthday presents for you! He would like a suit. We know on your list. And incidentally what are Christmas be without boys? And when

Not About the Boys

$5.00 to $12.50

Silks and gorgeous silks in excess.
Credit for an afternoon of unusual enjoyment, rests upon the music department of the Riverside Women's Club in giving a program of Christmas music yesterday. Mrs. A. Haven Smith leader of the music class planned the program, but during her absence from the city her place was taken by Mrs. G. Ellis Porter who presided.

The fresh voices of a choir of vowels gave the song numbers, singing in a delightful way, two familiar Christmas songs, “Shout the Glad Tidings” and “There’s a Song in the Air.” The lads were under the direction of E. B. Keck, and their youthful voices carried the tune with ease and confidence. Mrs. A. M. North was at the piano.

Miss Madge Pickering held the closest attention of her listeners with her rendition of two beautiful selections, “Raindrop Prelude” (Chopin) and “Dance of the Bells” (Reebkoff). For a young musician Miss Pickering shows unusual ability and gave her hearers keenest pleasure.

Another pianist on the program was Miss Blanche Reynolds, a frequent contributor to the club programs, who was at her best in a dashing “Spanish Dance” by Beechaven and an appealing “Berceuse” (Chopin).

T. L. Lorbeer and Mrs. C. Hancock both gave vocal numbers, Mrs. Hancock singing Adams’ “O, Holy Night” and Mrs. Lorbeer being heard in “The Birthday of the King” (Medilliger).

Wee little Miss Mary North, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. North, sung a Christmas carol accompanied on the piano by her mother.

Miss Maleta Osborn’s interesting paper on “The history of Christmas carols” gave briefly the origin of the custom of singing of the carols one the evening of Christmas legends a musical setting.

Mrs. Lorbeer led in community singing.

The club house was particularly effective in its decorations, a spirit of Christmas being found in the red and green flowers and foliage, and a Christmas tree occupied a place of honor. The arch of the stage was outlined with graceful branches of eucalyptus, and long fronded date palms.
Gracie is sick today. Vomits and does not eat but sleeps a great deal. We hope it is not that dreadful "flu".

Played a little handball today.

I have a cold coming on but no fever yet. Caught it at that damn institute as I always do.

Accounts of Mary's singing are in the Press and Enterprise today.
Poor little Gracie is still sick with teeth cutting and cold. Her fever is not good now. Dr. Payton directed us to keep on with the medicine and nursing.

Played handball with Payton for partner against Eaton and Benedict. We won three games as follows: 21-15, 21-20 and 16-3.

Mamie and Tommie are at town tonight and I am with Mam and Gracie.
1919    Sunday 21,    Dec.

Gracie was much better this morning and improved rapidly through the day, playing at night, on the rug with her toys.

Mary and Tommy attended the junior tendon of the Congregational Church.

Mary sang a solo "Asleep in the Manger, no crib for this Bed, the little Lord Jesus lay down their Wee Head."

I gave Mary her first reading lesson tonight. It was about the New and Old Testament. She seemed very apt to learn.
Was warm at noon today.
Manta went out to Circuit's to give two piano lessons.
She came back with the Circuit family with a $10 check which will help before Christmas.
We all stayed home at night. Feet rather blue with colds at night.
1919 Tuesday 23, Dec.

We all felt better today as colds are better.

Gracie walked some today though is not very strong yet.

Mary played funnily with Rosamond and Beth and Margaret in the garage playhouse which they have fixed up finely.

Marta and Ewing went to town to get presents and engaged a Christmas tree.

I studied History for James.
Dec. Wednesday 24, 1919

We bought a little Christmas tree for $1 and a chicken for $1.50 and fixed the tree up beautifully at night. The children were wonderfully happy. Gracie stood transfixed looking at it.

Played handball with Payton vs Benedict and Eaton. They won two and lost one game.

It was a warm day today for Christmas Eve.
1919 Thursday 25, Dec.

The children came down anxious to see the Christmas tree.
The little girls were delighted. Mary found her "tryke" and dolly.
Gracie got Candy and feasted her eyes on the tree. Tommy read off the presents. After breakfast five little girls came to play with Mary, she had much pleasure with her tricycle.

Marta called to play at evening.
Dec.  Friday 26,  1919

Found the first 
gullet egg to-day.

Played hand-boll
with Clark as partner

vs Payton and French.

We won 3 games and
lost 1.

Was warm though

a little windy.

The children are 
not feeling so well

after Christmas blow-
out.

Mama went to choir

rehearsal at Congregational
1919 Saturday 27, Dec.

Johnny went to
a S.S. party at
Zimmerman's place.
Teacher Miss Gould.

I studied some
today.

I found another egg
in the hen's nest.

The butter from
Grandma North's is
fine.

We (Mamma, Johnny
and I) sat up late.

We had interesting
conversations.
Dec. Sunday 28, 1919

Tommy and Mary went to the Methodist S.S. I went to church there and Mary sat with me awhile, and then became thirsty from Christmas candy, got at S.S. and went into the library.

They went to junior Endeavor at 10 P.M. at Congregational Church.

This is Martha’s birthday and Woodrow Wilson’s 60th birthday.

Martha played at the Cong. Church at night. I went and heard a good address on Spiritualism.
1919  Monday 29,  Dec.

Played handball.

at Y.emy and I
against Benny and Evan.
We won 2 of the
three games. Scores
2/1-17, 1-21 and 2/1-17.

Was a warm day.
Dec. Tuesday 30, 1919

We washed a lot of clothes today. Finished preparation for P.E. work today.

Mary and Jenny played out in the back yard a great deal. Margaret, Ruth and Rosamond were their playmates.
1919 Wednesday 31, Dec.

Last day of year is a pleasant one.
The children played in the back yard today.
I played a little hardball today.
Big comb lays her fifth egg today. They are 5 cents apiece now.
Marta and Tommy attended Watch meeting at M.E. church and had a good time. Mrs. Smith said Mary made the hit of the afternoon at Woman's Club.
Notes for 1920

Financial statement
for December 31, 1919.

Mortgages
$1800 at 6%, $108.00
$1200 " 8% $96.00
$675 " 7% $47.25
$500 " 7% $35.00

Bonds
525 @ 100 = $525
47, 43.50

Stamps
20 @ 4% $3.60

Subscription
430 @ 4 $17.20

Principal
$6220

Interest
$387.30
$387.30

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Principal Dec. 31, 1919.
$6220

Savings $5694

Money due

fiscal year 1919-1920.

Interest Dec. 31, 1919 - 387.30
Interest Nov. 31, 1918 - 306.76
Gain in year $20.54

Family Items Dec. 31, 1919.

Baby toddling, very sweet,
sensitive to cold and
easily offended.
Mary, a rambunctious girl, husky with a strong voice and playing furiously all day. Has a "trike" which she rides a great deal.

Tommy, strong and well. Much interested in music and literature. In 5th grade. Able to stay with the children for some time.

Marta, sweet, rosy, a constant teacher of the children.

Daddy a sand, boy and a bank account.
INSPIRING SERVICES COMMEMORATE LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Riverside Camp, Sons of Veterans, Honors Great Emancipator. Addresses by Dr. Haywood, R. J. Welch Jr. and Musical Program—Tell of Lincoln’s Early Struggles

In commemoration of the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address services were held last night at the First Methodist church, under the auspices of Riverside camp, Sons of Veterans. The exercises were well attended, and featured by an interesting program.

Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood spoke at Riverside, the “Peace-maker” telling of the early struggles of the great emancipator against poverty and adversity. The story of the well known and loved Gettysburg address was recounted by the speaker, who contrasted the scholarly words of Edward Everett, who preceded Lincoln, with the short but masterly address of Abraham Lincoln. Everett’s words have long been forgotten, stated Dr. Haywood, but those of the martyred president will continue as a classic through generations yet to come.

One of Lincoln’s Gettysburg addresses will be “magna charta of a new freedom and a greater America,” said the Riverside pastor with deep feeling, who went out to prophecy that this immortal address and his second inaugural address will be an inspiration to this nation in the troubous day at hand.

The American Legion

In speaking of the formation of the American Legion Richard J. Welch Jr. told of the organization here of the United Service club, which has now become affiliated with the American Legion. In his address Mr. Welch sketched briefly the recent history of the legion’s constitution as adopted at Paris and later confirmed at St. Louis and Minneapolis. A feature of this speaker’s remarks was the quoting of the preamble of the constitution, which contains in a few words sentiments which, if lived up to, will do great things along the lines of Americanism. The preamble is as follows:

"For God and country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a true love for each Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association of the great war; to inscribe a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to uphold and assist the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to conserve and enlarge our common

ship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.”

Balance of Program

Before the exercises began last night a body of G. A. R. men and another of W. R. C. women, each carrying flags, marched into the auditorium and took their places in the seats reserved for them. They made an inspiring picture.

On the platform, besides W. L. Lewis, commander of the Riverside camp, S. O. V., were Rev. G. H. Emmans, who gave the invocation and who represented the X. M. C. A., overseas service; R. J. Welch Jr., for the American Legion and Dr. Haywood, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Opening the evening’s program was an organ voluntary by Mrs. Manta Love North; this being composed of civil war songs such as “Maryland, My Maryland,” “Dixie,” “Climbing on the Old Camp Ground,” etc.

John A. Hall next sang “Home, Sweet Home,” accompanying himself on the piano, and following him Rev. Emmans gave the invocation. Little Mary Louise North was much applauded for her singing of “The Marschalline,” and “We’ll Rally Round the Flag,” given as an encore.

“Lincoln at Gettysburg,” a poem by W. W. Ayers was read with sympathy and feeling by Miss Anita Wolvers, and Miss Stephen B. of the G. A. R. followed with a splendid rendition of Lincoln’s Gettysburg address.

Next came the history of the American Legion, given by Mr. Welch, then a solo, “The American Cane” (Pax Foster), by Mrs. Jessie Mason Reed, and following this Dr. Haywood’s address. In closing the audience sang “The Star Spangled Banner.”
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BABY PRODIGY IS

TINY MARY NORTH
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Tiny Girl of Three Years Is Talented as Singer—Appears in Berkeley with Success

Little Mary Louise North, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. North of this city, is receiving considerable recognition as a baby prodigy in music.

She recently sang in the First Christian church in Berkeley when her numbers were "Luther Cradle Hymn" and "Little Shoemaker" by Jessie L. Gaynor. She also sang at several other churches and afternoon parties and received much favorable comment.

Little Mary Louise is considered remarkable both for her precocity in music and for her ability to memorize the words of long and difficult songs.

Probably the most remarkable of all her performances was her singing of four verses of America in the Berkeley First Christian church when a baby of 22 months. At this time the Oakland Tribune of August 11, 1917 and the Berkeley Gazette of August 18, 1917 commented enthusiastically upon the gifted baby.

It will be remembered that little Miss North was soloist last fall at First Methodist church in Riverside, when she sang "La Marseillaise" and "Rule Britannia" at a patriotic service.