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AUDITOR'S VERIFICATION NOTICE

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Exchange: RIV 19th Rd
Telephone Number: 683 1634

MRS MANTA L NORTH
4565 OLIVEWOOD AV
RIVERSIDE CALIF

THIS IS NOT A BILL AND NOT A REQUEST FOR PAYMENT

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On APR 4, 1963, our record showed that $ 13.31 was due and unpaid on your last bill dated MAR 19, 1963. If this amount was correct and was unpaid on the first date shown above, no reply to this letter is desired. However, if this amount was paid in full or in part before that date, will you please show, in the spaces provided below, the date and amount of payment, and the office where payment was made. The enclosed envelope requires no postage.

We will appreciate very much your assistance in this routine but nevertheless important matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Area Accounting Examiner

Customer's Reply:
Amount paid $ _________. Date paid _____________, 19___.
Office paid _____________.

Paid by {Cash [ ], Check [ ], Money Order [ ]}

Remarks: ____________________________
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Alfred M. North's

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| Over 4 ounces at parcel post rate (according to distance). Inquire at P.O. |

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RECEIVING:-First-class matter (letters, postal cards, etc.) will be forwarded without extra postage. Other matter requires a new payment of postage.

Mail matter for Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philipines, the islands of Guam and Tutulla, the "Canal Zone," Virgin Islands of U. S., and Shanghai, China, is subject to domestic rates and conditions. Domestic Rates and conditions, with certain exceptions apply to mail addressed to Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Republic of Panama.

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

REQUIREMENTS.—Sender's name and address must appear on the package—otherwise unallowable.

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.

Limit of weight 70 lbs. to 1st, 2nd and 3rd zone points; 50 lbs. to others; inquire at Post Office.

C. O. D.—Goods may be sent C. O. D. by parcel post. An amount not exceeding $30 for a fee of 10c. or $100 collected and returned to the sender for a fee of 25c., which also insures the parcel. Postmaster General has authority to change Parcel Post classifications, rates, etc.

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REPLY COUPONS.—An International Reply Coupon may be purchased for 5c. which upon presentation in countries that have entered into the agreement will entitle the person presenting it to receive without charge a postage stamp of that country equivalent in value to 5c. U. S. postage stamp.

INTERNATIONAL OR FOREIGN MONEY-ORDER FEES.—$0.01 to $10, 10c.; $10.01 to $20, 20c., etc., to $100, $1.00.

Subject to change after going to press.
1920 Thursday 1, Jan.

The whole family, i.e. Mama, Tommy, Nana, Gracie, and Daddy took a New Year's walk in the forenoon to Magnolia School. The children had a fine time playing on the slides, swings, Manta and Mary rode in on the car while the rest walked. Gracie rode in a carriage. It was a lovely day.

Harvard defeated Oregon at Pasadena 7-6.

I played baseball with Benny against Eaton and French. We won first game but lost last 2 as neither
Jan.  Friday 2,  1920

Set out a peach tree that Mr. Cutter had grafted for me.

Manta received a call to play Sunday at the Congregational Church for Mrs. Sims wishes to sing. She also gave Rhoda a piano lesson.

Tommy and Mary went to a party at Miss Wright's. Party for junior endowen at Congregational Club. Mary was much pleased that she was invited. Tommy then went to rehearsal of boys' choir at Methodist Radio.

I cleaned up back yard, went to Uncle Walter. Made at dinner.
1920 Saturday 3, Jan.

Went to town before noon and invested $500 in mortgage certificates at 6%. Cannot withdraw funds for 2 years.

Marta gave lessons to Breutt's two girls.

It rained this afternoon. I went to town after coffee and bought cream of wheat, dozen eggs 55¢, and steak. It rained on me coming home.

Played a game of checkers with Tommy who beat me 9 to 4.

Big Tom has laid six light eggs. Redfeather has not begun yet.
Jan.  Sunday 4,  1920

This morning [name] played the organ at the Congregational Church. Mrs. Simms led the choir.

I attended Methodist S.S. with [name] and stayed at the Congregational Church for meeting.

I stayed with [name] who left nearly all the time in her carriage. I pressed three suits.

I went with [name] to the Congregational Church to hear her play and to see the moving pictures on the mystery of life. [Name] stayed with the children. Betty and Marguerite also stayed with [name].
1920  Monday 5,  Jan.

Went back to school today. A small postcard. Manta was invited to the R.A.R. meeting at the fine new home of Mrs. W. B. Clark. Mary was invited to sing patriotic selections as a surprise to the members. Mrs. Bridge said Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Bishop talked it over with her if Manta were willing.

I played handball with French as a partner vs. Hayes and Payton. They took the first game but we won the next two although my finger was much out of shape.
Jan. Tuesday 6, 1920

Worked hard on my lecture for the forth period. A woman teacher came in as a visitor and I lectured on without difficulty.

Spaded up 3 of back yard ready for potatoes and onions.

Bigcomb has laid ten eggs now at fast rate she will pay her original cost of $1.

I am feeling much better today but not entirely well yet.

Mary and Gracie played very silently. Come to night.
1920 Wednesday 7, Jan.

Manta gave Miss Barker a lesson at 5 P.M.

I hoed my garden in the arroyo after school. Two rows of lettuce and three rows of onions. The lettuce and onions will be fine if the gads do not destroy them.

Stayed with the children while Manta gone lesson.
Jan. Thursday 8, 1920

Played handball
with Dayton as a
partner against Benny
and Eaton. My hand
was so crippled that we
won only 1 of the 3
games.

It was cold and windy
today.

Biggeomb furnished
eggs of fine quality.
They are a little undersize
so we rated them at
50 cents, which is
one-half the cost in
September.
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1920  Friday 9,  Jan.

Was a cold windy day.

The junior college class passed finely. They seemed much interested in the Eighteenth Century philosophers.

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Tommy went to rehearsal of Boys' Choir at Brick Chapel.

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Jan. Saturday 10, 1920

Worked at history
Until 10:30 A.M. then
g went to town on bus-
ness.
I hurried to town
and laid the Newcombe
mortgages before the abstract
c. to have one $1500
mortgage made. Mrs. New-
combe did not come in
time for me to borrow
$250 from bank. Security
will be house and 4 lots.
Manta went out to give
lessons to Brent's girls and
gave one to Phoebe at 4 p.m.
I sped up a large
tract in the back yard
after dinner.
1920  Sunday 11,  Jan.

Tommy and Mary went to S.S. at the Methodist Church.

Narta went to church later and kept Mary. Tommy sang in the choir of boys. Mr. Keck said he sang very well and had a good voice.

Mr. Cell asked Mary to sing "Shall We Gather at the River" next Sunday.

I stayed with Gracie who slept all the time while I studied history.

Tommy and Mary went to the Junior Endeavor of the Congregational.
Was rather cold
night last night.
Spent the day in
hard study for tomorrow's
junior college work.

Studied 2 hours at
night on notes for
tomorrow's lecture.
1920 Tuesday 13, Jan.

My lecture today on the first stage of the French Revolution was good.

Mrs. Vermillion broke his ankle this afternoon. I helped with the first bandage and carried his foot while loading him into automobile of Mr. Payton.

Marta had a phone call from Miss Carder for organ lessons. She is of the Grace Methodist.

I played handball with C.B. Reed vs Benny and Eaton. We won 2 and lost 1.
Jan. Wednesday 14, 1920

Redfeather laid her first egg today. It was a long egg, very different from Bigcomb's eggs. It is larger than Bigcomb's.

Marta gave Miss Barker a #2 music lesson.

Marta and Tommy went to the store to see Huckleberry Finn tonight while I am staying with Mary and Gracie.

I am working on history too. Reached p. 500 in vol. 2 of Hayes tonight.
1920 Thursday 15, Jan.

Marta went to the Lowell P.T.A. this P.M. and later went to Miss Carder's first organ lesson at the Universalist Church. She left Mary and Grace at Mrs. Harris' and the doll house. They were playing happily with the little girls at 5:15 while I was studying.

Redfeather did not lay today but Bejcomb laid her 19th egg. They are rather small.

Marta played an accompaniment and played a solo at the Lowell P.T. A. today.
Jan.     Friday 16,  1920

The same old quiet.  Don't know how well I did my work.

Mr. Pothin came at night to sing with Mother as she can trans-
form readily.

Both heads laid today.

Gracie is fifteen months old now. She is very sweet. Johnny
visited at Mrs. Harris's in the doll house this evening. He also went
to choir practice at church at 4 p.m.

We all enjoyed the evening finely at home.

Mary sang for John Harris for

...
I worked on history

a good deal today. About

Bonaparte as first Consul.

Both Bigcomb and

Redfeather laid eggs today.

This makes 21 for Bigcomb

and 3 for Redfeather.

We had summer heat today. It was up to 85° at 2 p.m.

Manta gave Rhoda and

one of Mrs. Brentt's girls

French lessons.

I played handball with Clark

as partner vs French and Payton.

They got 2 of the three games.

Supt. Codd called up to get

Mary to sing tomorrow at

Sunday School.
Mary sang at the Methodist Sunday school this morning. At the main session in the auditorium she sang "Shall we gather at the River" and "Mam," and she did well.

I stayed with the baby in the morning. At night Jimmy and I went to the Methodist church where I sang in the choir.

Brother Boyard had a hard time keeping up with the music, and after church, Bro. Haywood mentioned my name twice in his address.
1920  Monday 19,  Jan.

Was cloudy and warm in the afternoon. We had a teachers' meeting after school to talk about the Constitution for the teachers' club. A few men objected to allowing the group meetings which looks very selfish and unconsiderate in them.

Bigcomb was under the box (in jail) all day for trying to set yesterday. She laid her 22 ½ eggs yesterday.

There were 22 eggs at one run beginning December 7 6th. Small eggs.
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Anderson came to see Martha this P.M. So that Mrs. Atchison could rehearse for the 8th Mason's Meeting.

I played handball tonight. Dayton and I were defeated 4 games running.

Worked 2½ hours on History after supper.

Left check for $93.49 at Y.M.C.A. to be cashed today and money turned over to me tomorrow.
Planted potatoes in the back yard after school today. Some 17 pounds at 7 cents per pound. The ground is in good condition.

Redfeather laid her with egg today.

Marta gave an organ lesson at the Universalist church after school.

Madge Flaherty was buried today. A seventeen-year-old daughter of Tom Flaherty.
Jan. Thursday 22, 1920

Today was cloudy and began to mist along in the P.M. at night the rain came down better.

Manta sang in a trio at a meeting at the church. She took Mary and Minkes to Mrs. Hamlets.

Redfeather laid her 7th egg today.

It is one year ago today that I got up from the flu. Manta and Jonny were in bed a day longer.
1920 Friday 23, Jan.

A. F. Paul visited my 5th period class today. My work was rather choppy though we did some good work. He said it was good.

Paul proposed turning the tri-county history club work over to me. The paper stated tonight that he wanted a leave of absence for 6 months.

Marta gave Miss Barker a lesson tonight and played an accompaniment for Mrs. Smith at the Missouri Lodge when we were one 200 present.
Jan. Saturday 24, 1920

In the morning I went down into the arroyo to dig and shode. The ground was too hard to shode so I turned on water and shove out a gopher which I killed.

At 12:10 P.M. I left for Chaffey Union H.S. to attend the junior college meeting. It was a great affair. McKinney was there and we discussed teachers' qualifications, future of P.E. Constantine, principal.

Came home with McEwan and Miss Griffith. Reached home at 6 P.M.
Mission 509
744 Main St.

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS

Is above Rubidoux drive and that beautiful retaining wall at the west end of Fourth street. It is on the slope of Little Rubidoux mountain, and contains some of the finest and most sightly home sites in this city. New drives are laid out and the building of new homes has begun. The streets are paved. Water, gas, sewerage and electricity is at hand. This tract is being sold at greatly reduced prices by the owner. Only a few lots are yet unsold. If you want one, see me at once.

T. J. HENDRICKSON,
Phone Mission 547.

TWO BARGAINS
FOR SALE
By P. S. CASTLEMAN,
220 Loring Block.

Attractive six room house, two blocks from Main and Sixth streets. Has screen sleeping room with hinged windows. Lot 55 by 150 to alley; garage, fruit and shade trees; lawn and all improvements; $3700.

Fully furnished five room cottage, close in; lot 50 by 150, with alley on two sides; large screen sleeping porch;

Of the way, it was warm.

Lot in 2 slips from Robinson's fig tree. Martha and Tommy's went to church tonight.
DISCUSS MATTERS FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Representatives of Colleges in Southern California Hold Interesting Meeting at Ontario Saturday

The convention of junior college people and representatives of the Califor-
nia Teachers association, southern sec-
tion, at Chaffey junior college, was held
last Saturday and was a huge success
about 150 in attendance.

There were representatives from the
junior colleges at Fullerton, Santa Ana,
Chaffey union, Citrus union, Los Ange-
les, San Diego, Pomona and Riverside;
every junior college in Southern Califor-
nia except Los Angeles.

There was an especially good repre-
sentation from Riverside. Dean A.
Haven Smith is president of the south-
ern section, Miss Kate O'Neill, secre-
tary, Mr. McAlpine, faculty representa-
tive and Florence Stone student body
representative. Beside these the follow-
ing people were present, showing their
interest: K. P. Anderson, Frederick
Hayden, A. N. Wheelock, Mr. North,
H. E. Wilson, Miss Griffis, Allen Bright,
who represented the de-
bating interests of Riverside junior col-
lege and Keith Peck, representing the
athletic interests.

The morning session began at 10:30,
with Dean Smith presiding. The min-
utes of the first two meetings of this
year were read and approved.

The discussion of the morning led by
Dean W. T. Boyce of Fullerton junior
college, was concerning the forming of
some sort of debating league between
the junior colleges of Southern Cali-
ifornia. He outlined a plan, but it was
changed somewhat by the delegates and
so the results will be given in tomor-
row's paper. Reports from Keith Peck's
and Allen Bright's reports. Another
discussion about the formation of an
athletic league was led by Principals
E. S. Hayden of Citrus union junior
college and a schedule for some basket-
ball games and tennis tournaments was
made.

Luncheon was served to the repre-
sentatives in the cafeteria at Chaffey un-
ion and then the high school orchestra
furnished delightful music until 2 o'clock when the afternoon session be-

One interesting feature was the au-
thority with which Dean Smith made
the state board of education had
decided that German might be taught
in the junior colleges, because the junior
college is partially separate from the
high school

Assemblymen Walter Eden of Santa
Ana, member of the hold over legisla-
tive committee on educational problems,
was present and took part in the dis-

In the afternoon, A. C. Olney of Sac-
ramento, commissioner of secondary
education of California, addressed the
crowd on a plan for a system of junior
colleges for the state of Califor-

He stated that it will not be long be-
1920  Sunday 25,  Jan.

Mary and Tommy both went to S.S. at Methodist church. Tommy sang in the boys' choir. Mary stood in the nursery and came out with rest of choir.

Daiscomb astonished us by bringing a new litter of eggs today after laying off only a week to a day. We expected she would wait three full weeks.

Manta, Grace and I went down to see our garden on the morrow. I carried Grace most of the way. It was warm. Let us 2 slips from Robinson's fig tree. Manta and Tommy's went to church tonight.
Jan. Monday 26, 1920

That first period class was fun as ever this Monday.
I studied notes for tomorrow's lecture after school do as to go to Prescott Day Club at night to hear debate on 'education was a good time. Was sleepy when I returned.
Redfeather has 10 eggs to her credit today while Bigcomb has 24 eggs. Was a warm day for Jan. 26. The grow is growing rapidly in the aridgo.
Ate supper with Captain
My lecture on the Napoléonic Era today was well given. It covered the ground between 1804 and 1812. The dean of women, Miss Rickard, was present and said I had a fine class.

After school I returned home, put on work clothes, took a shawl and rode and worked in the arroyo getting land ready for seed. It was a spring day pure enough.

Gracie and Many played out in the back yard, a great deal. The home-juiced Gracie's hands smelling like fudge were food.
Jan. Wednesday 28, 1920

Yes. Whatton James made
a mode of a long address
to the boys about horses,
dogs and cats and their
many lessons.

After school went
down town and bought
25 cents worth of onion sets
and 30 cents worth of peas for
read in the afternoon.

Also bought 50 cents worth
of wheat for chickens.

Treadlecher finished
her first dozen eggs
today at 53 cents each.
Bigbomb her 25 3d. eggs.

Began on the second
volume of Hayes' Modern English

tonight.
1920 Thursday 29, Jan.

Planted six rows of peas tonight in the arroyo while Manta set out lettuce plants. There is a good prospect for garden if animals and people will let it alone.

The junior college close went off well I think. Tommy stayed awhile with Gracie and while she was in the back yard, a hen picked her finger thinking she had something to eat. Tommy was indignant and kicked the hen for which I scolded him severely. We are greatly interested in our garden.
Jan. Friday 30, 1920

Today Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came with Mrs. Glover to look at our rooms. I showed them the Blue Room. Manta being away I showed them the room.

Manta gave two organ lessons this afternoon. Due to Miss Barker and the other Carder.

I watered in the arrows to soften the ground for shading tomorrow. My garden looks fine.

Jimmy was asked by Miss Bryant to play a couple of piano numbers next Friday at assembly.
1920  Saturday 31,  Jan.

I worked in the array all day. Got down about 9:15 a.m. Removed weeds. Spaded and planted two rows peas. Then spaded and set out 10 lettuce plants. Then spaded to continue the ominous one to the ditch.

Johnny and Mary brought my lunch about 1 p.m. Mary came down later while Martha was out to burn the fence. Then played and went home alone at about 3:30 p.m.

Johnny was a great help today caring for Grace. Martha also paid $100 on our debt at bank.
Feb. Sunday 1, 1920

I stayed at home
while Mary and Tommy
went to Sunday school
and to endeavor in the
afternoon.

Mama and Tommy
went to see the movie
pictures at the Congre-
gational Church at
night.

I feel some in the
back from my digging
yesterday in the garden
of the anego.

Feel elated that I do
not meet my prima
college class this week
for a recitation.
1920 Monday 2, Feb.

Somewhat cloudy and
rained at about 4 P.M.
It was a busy day for
us all, Manta washed, gave
Rhoda a piano lesson and
kept house. I taught my 4
H. S. classes and worked
on my lecture for
next week Tuesday.

After school I changed my
clothes and shod in the
arroyo. It rained on me
there but I got under
a cyhur. tree.

Both hens laid eggs to-
day. Bejewel has laid
29 up to date and Redfeather
17. Mary played Bessie
Jean all day.
Feb. Tuesday 3, 1920

Was a great relief not to have to give lecture to junior college class today. Am working hard to finish my lecture for Thursday next week.

Received letter from Paris to effect that Shebood sold 80 acres on Hair Creek on 60 day option for $50 and could get $2 stayage for all 80 acres on Rock Creek. I persuaded her to sign contract of sale and payments for me.
1920  Wednesday 4, Feb.

It was a clear day after the rain. Have had 4 inches of rainfall to date.

Worked on the Amoyo garden after school. Got frost the tree on the north side of tree. Peas not yet coming up.

Redfeather has laid 18 eggs so far in her first litter and is still laying. Bujuba has laid 31 eggs so far.

Manta went to "all day dinner" today. Miss Smith said Mary was the talk of the town and wanted to be notified when Mary is to sing next.
Feb. Thursday 5, 1920

Held examination for junior college today. It closed this forenoon. It took from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Spaded another bed in garden after school.

Things looking better slowly. Little blows wear away stones.

Gracie was sick tonight. She looked so dear and pathetic. Her little eyes looked so pretty.

The chickens laid 2 eggs today. Bigcomb.

32 eggs and Redhead 19.

Received a letter from Edwin today.
Read four junior college papers today which were all excellent. They were those of the Messrs. Wolverson, Hemminga, Hunter, and Jones. They all showed wonderful grasp and faithful work during this semester.

Gracie was real sick with a fever and bowels kept tonight and she could keep her milk down. Worked all evening to-night and Miss Calvert called to see me.

James has a bad cold.
Feb. Saturday 7, 1920

Worked in the avos most of the day. Got down there about 8:45 A.M. and worked until 10 A.M. then went home for dinner and to take care of Gracie while Manta went the circuit girls music lessons. Returned to work at 3:45 P.M. and worked until dark. Planted 1 pound of onion sets and 2 sets of potatoes.

Manta and Tommy went to town to get him some shoes for his sakes are too thin and he has a cold.
Began raving at bedtime and gave the ground a good soaking last night and today.
We all stayed at home.

Tommy had such a cough that he could not leave the house.

Manta, Mary and I walked down to see the garden in the morning.

Mary and I walked in the P.M. Manta called on Miss Griffith on the way back.

Gracie shampooing. Do walking around today but no walk.

Wrote urgent instructions to Carrie not to get cheated on the payments on land.
Feb. Monday 9, 1920

Rained 1/4 inches during last 36 hours.
Tommy stayed home from school with a cold. He was much better this evening.
Grace is ailing as good deal. Cannot keep food down and seems in considerable distress.
Mama and I are under the weather also but many is the work for the huskies.
Mama gave Robert a piano lesson after school while I cared for "Minders".
1920 Tuesday 10, Feb.

Today the senior class "ditched" going to Balboa. My stomach was waterlogged and was very glad they were gone.

At night I took Satisfaction and rid myself of a great amount of stuff.

Have not been able to eat for two days, nor study at night.

Is wet now after the rains. I went to the city library for books and got 70 cents worth of Spanish Sweet Lemons.
Feb. Wednesday 11, 1920

Today was sick and did not hear much recitation work but had them study getting better at night.

Late medicine, supper, dish not study tonight as I was not well enough for that.

Grace not well from teething.

Mama's back is very lame.

Johnny returned to school today after being out 2 days.

Bigasont went under box for setting.
1920 Thursday 12, Feb.

Felt very funk with my attack of indigestion but got through the explanation of the course very well.

Brought out the idea in class that Lincoln was the greatest exponent of liberty, equality and fraternity in history.

Mamie, Mary, Grace, and I went down to look at our garden after school. Had a most bitter stomach in the night.

Was quite a frost. Bigcomb is still under the box trying to set.
Feb.  Friday 13,  1920

I felt some better today.  Stayed Gracie while I mete went on organ lessons and practiced on the organ at M.E. Church also while she and Rhoda went to see Parks at the dinner.  Redfeather has laid 27 eggs at the first run and is still ambitious for more.

Began preparation on my lecture for Thursday. I am not going to write too many notes.
1920  Saturday 14,  Feb.

Worked a large part of today preparing lecture on Industrial Revolution.
Planted row of Spanish onions in garden. Hope they do well there.
Redfeather began setting after having laid her first letter of 28 eggs. Big comb was let out of jail today.
Manta went out to Bucutt's to give the girls lessons.

Gracie was better today. Many was asked to sing cut county endeavor to show how a little girl can help with work but not go as other children.
Feb. Sunday 15, 1920

I did not go to church until night when I went to hear Mr. Shedd about Armenian. Heard more of the Armenian tragedy. The Mohammedans cut the oras ought to be exterminated from the face of the earth. "Manta, Gracie and I took a walk around by the Beal home and also visited the settlement plant near Park St. Mr. Bell asked to have Mary sing at the S.S. meeting on Wash. A. B.'s Birthday.
1920 Monday 16, Feb.

At close of the third period started with Mr. Paul to the Girl's H.S. to confer with Miss Whorton and Clancy concerning teachers' club for Citrus Club. Was a beautiful walk in the clear sunshine.

After reaching home I took Mary and Gracie for an hour while Martha gone Rhoda a piano lesson. Came around by Mrs. Gunnerson's who praised Tommy's school work. Said he was the best of the boys in the room of 50. She also praised Mary and Grac
Feb. Tuesday 17, 1920

Tommy brought home an arithmetic examination paper with 10 answers marked 100%. Included multiplications with 3 figures, addition of fractions, etc.

Marta and Tommy went to the Lincoln Sons of Veteran program. Rev. Day mentioned Tommy out several times, saying the sad thing about it was that there were not more like him present on such an occasion.

I felt proud of Tommy today and was stimulated.
1920 Wednesday 18, Feb.

Hurried along my preparations for lecture tomorrow on the Industrial Revolution.

Went to the library after school to get books but got only one good one.

Went with Mama to get her a pair of glasses. Her eyes were tested and she was fitted up.

For seed in Amogo to date:

November, onion sets 20¢, lettuce 5¢.

Jan. 28, onion set 25¢, peas 30¢.

In Feb., onion seeds 70¢.

Potato seed 20¢.
Feb. Thursday 19, 1920

Today it rained all day. The rain started in finally.

Many went with sickness and the rain made it a rather gloomy day. Worked at lecture tonight.

Just covered lecture on this in junior college period today. Topic was Industrial Revolution.

Two absent from class. Hoyt and Nell Jones.

Yolmy played beautifully tonight on piano.

Still raining at 9 p.m.
1920  Friday 20,  Feb.

It was a gloomy rainy day. Three of the ten were absent from junior college history. The light rows of trees look fine from my window. The lettuce rows are also my evidence down there.

There is much flu among the students now. I am hoping to escape it this year.

I ordered 50 trial copies of the literary agent for school use in 4th yr. history.
Feb. Saturday 21, 1920

Today I had
planned to work
all day in the gar-
den, down in the
arroyo, but it rained
all day and I finished
preparations for next
week and had a little
leisure.

Afternoon Martha
Gave lessons to the
Brunt girls. They came
here this week.

Bedfeather is laying
again. Has 31 now
now.

Biseguldi 38.
All the family are
pretty well today.
1920 Sunday 22, Feb.

Stayed at home in the forenoon with Gracie while the family went to Sunday School and Church. It rained most of the day.

At night I went to the Congregational Church to see the Lincoln pictures. Tommy went with me. Saw pictures of Lincoln's boyhood.

Heard a good quartet by Boehm, Mrs. Pease.

Left Rhonda at home with the two little girls.
Feb. Monday 23, 1920

Found Mr. Paul was down with flu.
Also Miss O'Keel of the modern lan.

Judge

Mr. Bushou also just recovering from flu.
Had quite a chilly with no junior college closer.

Mrs. Paul asked me to send out invitations to history teachers of citrus belt.

Was cold and damp, but did not rain today.
Was rather clear today yet cool. After school I went to Supt. Wheeler's office to get list of history teachers for club. Called up Paul's and found him better though weaker with the flu. Temperature normal now.

There are absent from junior college class. Lowe, Hoyt and Ennis Jones.

We're 34 in History IV at 1:15 a.m. We read 2 chapters on pioneer days in Calif. from California the golden. Took well.
Feb. Wednesday 25, 1920

Fine lessons today at least I thought so.

Spaded in our Anoys Garden after school. Have fully half of my garden spaded now. My peas attract some attention.

Mr. Poehin came into my first period class while Stahl was reporting on Lincoln. He was doing finely.

Was a fairly clear day but at night it looked like rain.
1920 Thursday 26, Feb.

Spaded some more in the amory. Getting land ready for planting Saturday to America and beets. My lecture today was pretty good. It was on the Revolution in any moments in Europe in 1848.

Am feeling well now.

Wish I could get more time for garden but am getting along well down there now.

Mr. Schiller is having a body time with some of his boys.
Feb.  Thursday 27, 1920

Had a good recitation in junior college today.

Simon Hoyt reported on Kosuth and Hungary.
Nationalism to illustrate nationalisticcomb with liberal aspirations.

Helen Harvey reported on the Reform bill of 1832 in England to illustrate a movement of power.
Liberalism without national issue.

It was a nice spring day.

Mary did not sing tonight at the Washington birthday program at Methodist Club as she was too tired at night.
At 9:30 A.M. I read the garden in the morning and shaded until 12:30 P.M. When I went home to a good dinner, stayed to do up the dishes as Nanta was giving two piano lessons to Mr. Smith's girls. Then I returned to the garden about 2:25 P.M. Continued shading, planted 3 rows of onion seeds and set out one row of leeks. Nanta and children came about 3:30 P.M. We had a bonfire for the children. Mr. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were there also.
Feb.  Sunday 29,  1920

This morning Mr. Pochin called Manta on the phone telling her of a vacancy at the Congregational organ as Mrs. Simms had taken the Presbyterian choirs. Manta called up Miss Boots who said she would bring up the matter before the committee.

Bigcomb 45 eggs.
Redfeather 38 eggs.

We all stayed at home at night as it rained. We have spent some time speculating on Manta’s chances for getting the Congregational organ and have decided that her chances are good.
1920 Monday 1, Mar.

We felt pretty well over Marta's new organization at the Congregational Church. She had been talked of for the place for days previous to her application.

Today was showers, but warm and fine for growing crops.

Marta not feeling very well today.

I worked after school a long while on preparation today. It is a long hard job.

The garden looks well, down in urgency. Potatoes have plated Jan. 21. Coming up now.
Mar.  Tuesday 2,  1920

Received the papers for slany creek timber
land namely option
and power of attorney.

Our objection, the proposed
contract which our attorney
is trying to get us to
would bring
trouble in the long run.

I fear he wants to complicate
things to get fees and
the buyer to escape respon-
sibility for fire and
refuses to take part of
the payments in the
end.

Was a fault in

To get Constitution of

leaders signed.
1920 Wednesday 3, Mar.

This was a very clear bright day but cloud after the rain.
I got my outline for lecture all on the board by noon.
The first installment of the Literary Digest arrived today. Were fifty copies and they weighed about 30 lbs.
I hope I can get subscriptions for a club rate.
Manta went tonight to Quarted practice at Mr. Bostic's. This is her first work in her new position as organist of Congregational Church.
Mar. Thursday 4, 1920

Got away with the lecture today. It was about Louis Napoleon III and the Unification of Italy.

The Teachers' Association of Riverside held its first election at 4 P.M. and chose A. G. Paul president, Mr. Wilson vice president, and O'Brien secretary treasurer. Committees were also chosen. We hope to do something to bring up a decent gallery schedule.

It was a clear day. Garden growing finely. Presented literary digest to Doug for football team.
Had a fine junior college discussion today.
School work ended at 2:10 P.M. because of the Cadet review on the Stadium.
This was Martha's busy play as nurse.
She left home sometime in the afternoon and did not return until after 9 P.M. Played at missionary meeting at Baptist church early in the P.M., practiced on the Congregationalorgan for Sunday and gave a music lesson. Also attended Chor's rehearsal at Congregational.
Mar. Saturday 6, 1920

I went down to the arroyo about 8 a.m. worked digging until 12:30 pm. They went to the house for 2 hours, eating and doing up the chores while Maunze went two lessons.Returned to arroyo at 2:30 P.M. and worked until dinner down shading on some flower gardens, letw out lettuce and beets and hoing out part of the peas. Put out 2 cabbage sets which Smith gave me.

we ar all getting our baths tonight.

Redhead 43 eggs. Bigeard 0.
Stayed home this morning while Maude played the organ at the Congregational Church for the first time as regular organist.

Mary and Tommy went to Methodist Sunday School while I stayed home with Gracie.

At night Maude and I went to church together. I listened to her play the Congregational organ from the gallery.

Tommy, Beth, Margaret, Mary and Gracie stayed home.
Mar. Monday 8, 1920

Martha and I went down to ask school to do some business. I sent a telegram to Frunk, Wagnall and Co. for 58 copies of the Literary Digest. Also sent letter with a check for $34.80.

I went to Judge French and got power of attorney fixed up for Carrie. No timber land on slaney creek can be sold.

Got seeds as follows:
Beans, lima, 35¢; bush 25¢
Corn 20¢; onion sets 10¢
1920 Tuesday 9

[Handwritten text not legible]
Mar. Wednesday 10, 1920

Had cold today.
Grants also and Mary
have colds.

Grants attended
section meeting of
M.E. church in the
P.M. and had a
good time. She played
two piano solos for
their entertainment.
1920 Thursday 11, Mar.

Felt punk today.

Have a cold and feel bad in other ways.

My letting was of good thought but weekly delivered.

I did not work in the garden as it was too damp and Manta wanted to go to a service at the Congregational Church given to the choir.
Mar.  Friday 12, 1920
1920  Saturday 13, Mar.

Worked all day in the garden. Planted 2 rows of Lima beans, 2 of bush beans and 2 rows of corn also.

Tommy and I planted ten flats of flower seeds near the bridge.

Toons came down awhile.

Manta and the children also came down via the P.M. The three children stayed with me while Manta went to practice at the church.

They had great times playing with the gross and planting beans and flowers.
Mar. Sunday 14, 1920

Banta played beautiful
at the Congregational
Church today. None of
us attended until the
right service when I
went. The choir did
wonderfully well. All
through and Banta
in particular. The
Church seemed greatly
inspired. I was very
proud of Banta's per-
formance. She made
that old organ ring
out.

Jonny sang in the
boys' vested choir at
the Methodist Church.
Mary stayed in the nursery.
1920 Monday 15, Mar.

I had a miserable cold today as the result of my hair cut Friday.

Mr. Paul decided to put off the history teachers' meeting another week until March 27.

Three school board members stepped into my room today viz: Dawson, Bachelev and Brown.

Mr. Paul asked if Mertz was to play the organ some time. He and wife were at the Congregational Church last night.
Mar. Tuesday 16, 1920

Ninkers (Grace) is 17 months old today. She is very sweet and pleasant. She is saying a few words such as "daddy".

It rained this P.M. and is chilly tonight.

Mary has a cold.

I received a letter asking me to judge a debate between San Jacinto and Hemet on May 7.

We decided to give up the history club for this year which grieves please me.
1920 Wednesday 17, Mar.

After school I sold out four rows of orange sets which were real needy. Was a cool day after the 44 inch rain. The ground is in good condition. Everybody is commenting on my garden in the arroyo.

Are studying for the lecture tomorrow.

We are running short of money since Dad has not paid interest due March 6.

Studying the Civil War now in 4th year.
Mar. Thursday 18, 1920


G, in Spelling, English, Drawing. Application, Health, and Department.

F, in Writing.

Had a little ice this morning.

My sweet onions are coming up. Hope they make a good stand.
1920  Friday 19,  Mar.

Second week of Lit-

erary subject began

coming today.

I did a hard

and good day's teach-

ing today. In

junior college class we

discussed the League of

Nations and I lay down

the plans for reading

and discussion for Tuesday

via Karl Marx and Pierre

Joseph Proudhon, in other

words socialism and

anarchism compared.

I stayed home tonight

with the children while

Mama went to

organ lecture and choir practice.
Mar. Saturday 20, 1920

Mr. Beal brought interest check $54, very acceptable.

Now as we were down to bedrock in months' finances, we missed $75 this month.

Manto, Tommy and Mary went out to Aircraft's 1:30 pm.
The children were happy to go.
Tommy was delighted that I stayed with Gracie.

In the forenoon I worked in the Arroyo garden. Hoed and set out a few lettuce plants. Garden looking well.

Deak told Manto that he was to marry a woman that looked like her (Manto) because she was easy to talk to. Gracie ate dirt just now.
1920 Sunday 21, Mar.

Was naming this morning. Tommy, Mary and Gracie stayed home while Manta and I went to church. After church I shook hands with Mrs. A.H. Herrick, Frank Miller, Wm. Clark and others. Manta played finely. Mr. Paul and family were present. Mrs. Merry called Manta up at night to secure her as accompanist for Easter rehearsal, which will begin on Sunday Easter morning.

Mary had earache at bedtime and was busy doctoring.

It was raining this morning when we awoke and rained all the forenoon. I was dull today on account of loss of a night's sleep over Mary's Paroche. Had a hard time keeping her composed. Prin. McCullopine told me tonight that he is trying to get a $500 flat house for his at the H.S. I hope he gets 1/2 of it.

Mante played for the Foster Rubidoux rehearsal at the Girls' H.S. tonight. There were only a hundred present.
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SECOND REHEARSAL OF EASTER CHORUS

March 27, 1920

Men Especially Needed for the Sunrise Service Chorus—Meet at G. H. S. Tonight at 7:30 Sharp—Let Nothing Interfere.

Singers of Riverside, do not let rain nor even threatening clouds prevent you from attending the second rehearsal of the Easter Sunrise service chorus to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the girls high school. The rehearsal begins promptly at 7:30 and closes at 8:30, and persons with other plans for the evening may be assured of just one hour at the practice. Attention is called to the change from Tuesday to Monday evening.

Men especially are needed for the chorus this year and Mrs. Merry, who has complete charge of the music for the service, is anxious that they answer this most important call of the year—the Easter Chorus. Two choruses, the same as sung in years past, and an Easter hymn, will be sung at the mountain service this year.

Mrs. Merry can direct, but she cannot make the chorus. The willing singers of the community must help in this and it is hoped to make the music of the service more inspiring and beautiful this year than ever before.

Mrs. A. M. North will be at the piano this evening in place of Mrs. La Roy Simms who is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Marcella Craft, who will be the Easter soloist, reached Riverside this afternoon from the east, and if not too weary by her trip may find it possible to attend the rehearsal.
1920 Tuesday 23, Mar.

Was rain and leaking today.
Our fourth installment of the Literary Digest came today. 58 copies.
The boys are greatly interested in it.
Did not work in the garden as the evening was Meta game 2.
Two classes to Poodle and Miss Barker.
Miss Barker told us that there might be a place for me with the Southern Service Corp.
I asked Summer and to call to see Mrs.
Mar. Wednesday 24, 1920

Was a clear cool day after the rain and snow on the mountains.

My work went fairly. The literary subject lessons went fairly with good discussion.

Was a complimentary item or two in the A.S. letter about me.

I staked up 2 rows of peas tonight also planted to row of potatoes again and set out row of squash, kelp, and the little girls came down at 5 P.M.
1920 Thursday 25, Mar.

was cold and rainy today.

we have fully 10 inches of rainfall all this season.
Today the school was nearly a failure as we expected inspection of cadets but owing to rain it was postponed until next Tuesday.

My junior college class shift not materialize today either.

It rained a good deal today with a cold night which threatened vegetables and fruit.

While Manta went to choir rehearsal I stayed with the children.
1920 Saturday 27, Mar.

Worked in the Amoy garden this A.M.

spading ground for
potatoes. Harmon Brown came down
and used the rake
for me for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith
came down later at noon.

The frost has ruined
their beans and my
potatoes which have
come up.

In the P.M. I
took care of Giddie
while Manta gave two
music lessons and
practiced at the
Congregational Church.
Mar. Sunday 28, 1920

Was a beautiful clear day today. I took Grace to church. Nobors and went to the Congregational Church with Martha and Mary. Tommy sang in the Boy's Choir at the Methodist Church.

At night we all went to church. I loaded Grace and Mary into "the little Carriage," and wheeled them down. Gracie cried and fidgeted so I had to take her out twice but she settled down and slept later.

It was a grand service, Martha and Henry played at the organ. Many talked as we went out.
1920 Monday 29, Mar.

Was another bright day. But is clearing up tonight perhaps for more rain.

I dropped letter today. He has been such an irresponsible shop that I can not put up with him longer.

Dahryvelle proposed making a signed contract putting him under probation. Know gets up on to chain now and gets things by moving chain quick to edge it.
Mar. Tuesday 30, 1920

Very lively dis-
cussions of current
history was our history
subject lesson today.

Especially strong over
the question of
Europe against

All agreed. England was
our natural friend.

Certain dastardly teachers
in our faculty are
trying to make our
boys believe we should
fight against England.

Took some in

Garden after school.

Attended splendid lecture
by Pengord on condition
of Europe.
1920 Wednesday 31, Mar.

Went down to see Mr. Bondwell of the Southern Service Power Co. to get work next summer. He gave me application to fill out. Also received blanks to fill Personnel Salary Schedule for next year.

Mended the fence so chickens cannot get out. Gracie helped me by handing me the nails and scattering the tools.

Redfern 60 eggs $2.09
Bogut 65 eggs 2.75.
My junior class did not meet today because the junior college had a debate at that time. We are having a good deal of sun to warm things up now.
1920 Friday 2, April

Mrs. Poelman's funeral was held at 4 p.m.
I acted as pall bearer with the following four.
Mr. Alabaster, Raymond, Bert Robinson and Richards. The remains were placed in the Mansoleum.

Home until April 12 for vacation.
My garden ought to look well by the twelfth.

A box of pretty dries came for Mary and Gracie today from Grandma Love and Aunt Clara.
April Saturday 3, 1920

I worked in the annoy garden all day hoeing out the weeds and loosening up the roots of the lettuce, onions, and peas. Was a warm day. Mr. Smith was down there nearly all day. The beans, corn, and Spanish onions are coming up well.

Munro and Tommy went to see the money lectures tonight out at the Congregational Church.

From the "Manger to the Cross." I bathed many sins graciously in the big tub together "they felt bad much before."

I wish there was more "people in the world."
1920 Sunday 4, April

Tommy and Mary went off together to Sunday school. They looked very fine indeed. Mary was dressed in her short sleeved dress and looked beautiful indeed with her rosy cheeks.

At night, Tommy stayed with the children and Matia and I went to the Congregational Church. Matia played beautifully for the picture "From the Manger to the Cross." The house was packed. It was a warm day about 80°.
April Monday 5, 1920

Marta and the children went with Mrs. Glover to Redlands in her automobile. I remained to work in the arroyo garden. Set out 20 tomato plants traded to me by Smith for lettuce etc.

Was quite warm today. Needed out my three rows of Spanish onions and loosened up around them.

Spaded up to within three inches bundles of the budge.

Brushed up most of the peas.
1920 Tuesday 6, April

Worked in garden again today. Plowed six rows of cotton and beans, seeded some, set out about row of beets, planted two rows of lettuce. Mario and the little girls came down at 5 p.m.

Tommy had a ride with Mrs. Merriman to Casa Blanca this afternoon. Both hens are trying to set again. Big cat has laid 76 eggs and Redfeather 66 eggs so far. Cocks in arroyo are coming on fairly now. The warm weather is making them grow.
April Wednesday 7, 1920

Rubbed out the clothes this morning.

It was a large wash.

Did little work in the garden today.

Both the hens still have their backs up trying to set.

I will be sorry when vacation ends.

Mary had a great hit against her playmates today. Kicked Beth and Tommy and was considered a very naughty girl. It started by Mary calling Besse Jean a "roughneck".
1920 Thursday 8, April

Worked a little in the garden today. Felled a little. Cut two rake handles from the hedge. Things are a little dry now. Planted a row of onions 4 rods long, very close together, but lawn in the morning. It needed it.

Any glad we hang a house now with a garden coming on.

The proper said that Supt. A.K. Wheelock has asked for $25,000 for the H.S. teachers. Hope I get my share of it.
April Friday 9, 1920

Irrigated our garden in the arroyo some today. Also planted a row of Amboy eyes next to the last row of beets. Have too much cold for safety down there in the wind.

At night Mr. and Mrs. Went to choir rehearsal and will stay to the reception to the choir. I was invited but did not dare to go out on such a night.

So we four children stayed home. The three youngest went to bed early waiting for God.
1920 Saturday 10, April

Mary composed the words and music to a little song entitled "The Sky is so High, no one can reach it but God," which Minnie says answers the scientists who think they can communicate or travel to Mars or Venus. I am trying to imagine Mary's poetic thoughts as she looks upon nature around her.

She set out 11 potato plants in the arroyo. Transplanted from our backyard.

Peas are all blossoming

Onions growing finely.
April Sunday 11, 1920

Manta played beautiful sweet music at the communion at the Congregational Church today. Mary spoke very highly to her about it.

Mary, Gracie, and I attended church at the Methodist Church. Gracie slept most of the time in her carriage. Mary came in with the ribbon children and looked beautiful with rosy cheeks.

Short sleeves and leaping feet before the people.

Heard the jubilee songs at the Cong. Church at night.
Had a dreadful cold and sore throat so did not to much rise the way of teaching the day seemed raw and uncomfortable.
At night did not study any.
1920 Wednesday 14, April

Coons and I acted as policemen to run members of the nicotine club. At 2nd period we got after them. Then, in a drove of 4 at close of period. Came round corner of science building pretending to come out of who's closet. Came out "by request" one said.

Monte attended revival meeting at M.E. church tonight. Many asked by Cell to swing Friday night.
April Tuesday 13, 1920

Junior college faculty meeting at 8:30 a.m.
Assembly of Junior college at 4 p.m. which Welfare Committee reported that they recommended Salary Schedule for ensuing yr.
$1650 - $2000 for H.S. teachers, $2100 maximum for heads, $3,000 for H.S. principals, and $4,500 for principal. I suppose after the big loads get their due there will be a little for Mr. Selah.
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April Thursday 15, 1920

My lecture was a good one today. It was about the German Em-
prise under Mr. II. I was so enthused that I was sorry to hear the
bell.

At night it rained. This will help garden greatly. Will not need
irrigation for some time but must quit it living soon.

Brought two fine lettuce heads home from Anoyo.

Mary learning to print her letters tonight. Will soon learn to read.
1920 Friday 16, April

It rained 39 of
my rich last night.
This morning the garden
looked finely.
When I came home there
was a shower. Gracie was
in the back yard and seemed
to enjoy the rain, fluttering
on her head. She looked so
funny making a face
when it fell into her face.

I taught splendidly the
first period today in Ameri-
can history. Had 34
present in the class.

Finished lecture on
U.S. II today in junior col-
lege. Tommy went with Nanta
to choir rehearsal and entertained tonight.
April Saturday 17, 1920

Worked most all day preparing for the faculty party at the high school.

In the forenoon I bought $3.23 worth of little cakes at Lewis and $4.50 ice cream at Runzheimer Dairy, 3 gallons.

In P.M. rode around with Runzheimer for flowers and vases. Filled the vases with foxglove. The table were fine.

Then I helped serve refreshments when Mrs. Armfield, Mocha, Mrs. and the Manta came home early while I stayed with 12 o'clock.
1920 Sunday 18, April

Stayed home in the forenoon with many and groce. Young Sonny sang in the Boys' Choir at the First Congregational Church.

At night I went with many in her carriage and Martha, who played for the pictures. Was very sleepy. Even fell asleep while the pictures were being shown.

Mrs. Reed called and many a little family. Young Sonny stayed with Groce again. This time did not go to bed.
April Monday 19, 1920

Was sleeping in school today from being out too much last week night.

Mr. McAlpin said he no wonder I was for beauty of chiefship.

He admits he has been too close to chiefship.

Says Wheelock is squarely behind being.

Played handball again tonight for the first time in three months.

Eaton and I played.

Payton and French we got 2 of the three.

James says Frank Miller is to have stand at Glasgow meeting.
1920 Tuesday 20, April

Lecture on the Russian Empire. The People, Juin-ma etc. Miss Coleman visited. She and Miss Jones talked me they were greatly interested in history and that Miss Coleman was going to take history next year. She showed me pictures of Miss Jones in the snow on the mountains.

Felt a little stiff over handball. Am preparing topics for construction work of classes, etc.
April Wednesday 21, 1920

Sent for 29 copies of the literary digest & a desk copy.

Their letter said the first subscription would begin May 1, beginning Feb. 28. This would be but 10 copies instead of 12. I wrote that the new subscription should begin May 22 instead of May 8.

Palminghorne Girls

Beth and Margaret cut Mary out of play today and Martha went over to their home to talk to them.

Heard School Board were to call teachers in to talk of conditions.
Had a written test in History 2a today. Kept them pretty sharp. Today talked with Principal McAlpine about the board meeting last night at which several teachers were examined concerning conditions at the Polytechnic H.S. at Providence, R.I. He said he was under fire but thought it might blow over. Brent is strong for McAlpine and much against Smith. McAlpine is much opposed to any criticism of a colleague.
April Friday 23, 1920

Things went off pretty well today.

went to the junior college debate at night.
Small crowd. Shepherd Porter and a girl spoke for us vs. San Algers.

Question: "Resolved that the U.S. should own and operate the Railroads."

Decision 2 to 1 against us.

Marta was out to choir rehearsal. And Tony stayed with Mary and Gracie. They were all asleep when we re-
turned.
1920 Saturday 24, April

Worked all day in the amaro garden. Kept the water running all day. It took a great deal of my time conducting the water but found time to plant 2 rows of corn, finish grading a roke of land, finish planting the second long row of potato eyes. Marna and the children came down about 10:30 a.m. We loaded into the box some vegetables, beets, onions, and lettuce and carried them home. Was not excessively tired tonight.
April Sunday 25, 1920

I went to Congregational church this morning with Mary and stayed with me while Tommy took Gracie home from the corner at Baptist Church.

Mr. Bostick told Mary they might make a drive for the big organ at the Congregational Church.

I stayed at home tonight with Mary and Gracie. We were all asleep when Mary and Tommy came home.

The music committee told Manta they were very short of money.
1920 Monday 26, April

Marta called up Mr. Reed and they decided on $25 with same rate through the summer with 1 or 2 weeks vacations for her mid summer. Mr. Reed said a great many fine things when being said about her work.

Gone Mr. Reed, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Kella each a nice head of lettuce.

Brought home a fine basket of vegetables.

Mr. Mc Alpine told me Mr. Whalen planned a $400 increase as a minimum for next yr.
April Tuesday 27, 1920

Taught splendidly today. Junior College meditation and discussion was fine. Near Eastern and Far Eastern Questions. Lecture was about Ottoman Empire to Gibraltar 1815.

Attended Teachers' Association Meeting at 4 P.M. to discuss ways and means for getting salary increase. Horizontal assessment means from 33 1/3% to 50% asked for county. Poehn told that Gov. Stephens would be asked to call Special Session of Legislature to promote funds.
1920 Wednesday 28, April

Our garden lost anoyg for a couple of hours. It is looking fine now, all except the beans.

At night Tommy and I went to the forest to see "Treasure Island." Tommy had been looking forward to going for days. He enjoyed it greatly. The forest itself was terrible to behold and did not sleep well after so much show.
April Thursday 29, 1920

Felt a little under the weather today. My recitations were mostly under class. In my junior college class some great instruction was given, but not with great enthusiasm. So I was so warmly dressed. Hoed in the garden after school. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were down there. Mauda and Grace came down top. Grew walked; she looked funny coming through the grass as high as her head.
1920 Friday 30, April

Was a pretty good day for school. Was visiting day in the afternoon but no one came to visit me. Manta went to choir rehearsal while I stayed home with the children and studied German. Played handball with Wilson as partner against French and another man. We won all four games.

Mr. Bostick brought Manta home from rehearsal.

Many visited Tommy's school today. She girls dressed her up like a fairy.
May Saturday 1, 1920

Went down town on business in the morning. Paid remaider of debt at Citizens National Bank. 75. 50 and got note back. Also, left six U. S. Bonds to be exchanged for three with coupons.

Haircut 50c.

Bought 15# sugar beet seed from Waggum who gave me 15# waste of seed and 8 5# each for a 50c piece. Will have to make it right.

In P. M. planted two rows of sugar hutt seed.

Peas & Bean lettuce away. Cattie, Ball orange and morning 2; rock.
Went to meeting both morning and evening. Joanny stayed with the children at night. I felt sorry for him at night for he looked forlorn when we went away.
May Monday 3, 1920
1920  Tuesday 4,  May

Lecture on Balkan wars of 1912 and 1913 was only partly good. War of good substance but not forcefully delivered.

Studied like a trooper at night so as to get off tomorrow night to go with Martha to the Methodist Church to pray for the Great Convention.
May Wednesday 5, 1920

Had a long talk with Mr. Alwine after school. He opened his heart to me very confidentially. Talked about the school, superintendent, faculty members, his plans. Told me was due as a $400 raise, that my work was highly satisfactory. That if he should leave he would recommend Paul for principal.

At night Mr. Main 
and I went to the great convention for social agencies where Mr. Main played the organ. Shephard family.
1920  Thursday 6,  May

Was tried and lecture out so was good us usual. Excellent great election Hoover vs Johnson. I suffr. Johnson will be elected. I voted for Hoover became Johnson is a narrow American and shouldn't is cold today. Visited senior class by Miss Stuart of Santa Ana. She teaches same courses as I do.

Have gathered $3.35 worth of vegetables from Arroyo up to plate.
May 7, 1920

Miss Coleman visited my 8th grade class today with her friend Helen Jones. In the P.M. was a great show of the Grosse and H.S. on the stadium. Tommy took part in glee, dancing with 5th and 6th Grades of Lowell School.

Played handball with Payton (boy as partner against friends and Warner. We won 2 of the 3 games. I saved the day with my right hook in the corner.
1920 Saturday 8, May

Worked up to room today down in the arroyo garden, got to work this morning at 6:35 A.M. Planted a row of sugar beets, transplanted the spinach, sweet onions and filled in vacant places with sets. Also set in the two rows lettuce. Need a little among the potatoes.

In P.M. studied and worked at home.

May went to a party at Robinson's. Their granddaughter's birthday, called.
May Sunday 9, 1920

Martha and I went to Congregational Church where she played the organ.

Dinner of beets, potatoes, and lettuce from our garden.

Mary slept alone last night in her room. She was bundled up so that she could keep warm without quilts.

Martha, Mary, and I went to garden at 8 p.m. Mr. Cutter joined us. We picked 1 pound of peas. The print this year gave Mr. Cutter beets and lettuce.

Martha and Tommy went to church tonight.
1920  Monday 10,  May

Rained a little last night. After supper Tommy, Mary, Gracie and I went to the army's to get vegetables for Tommy's teacher. Got 2 heads of lettuce and some beets.

Ate a vegetable supper tonight. Beets, butternut squash, potatoes, and onions. This took the place of so much meat, bread, butter, and some which is for letters for us all.

Have taken $4.35 from army's garden.

Redfeather, 88 eggs.
Bigcomb, 84
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Arabesque in G minor ... Chaminade
Miss Rhoda Polkinghorn
Vocal—
Mother Goose Songs.
Mary Louisa North.
Piano—
The Water Sprites ...... Chaminade
Impromptu, C sharp minor ... Reinhold
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Second Mazurka ... F. Addison Porter
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GLOBE

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May Tuesday 11, 1920

Miserable lecture to-day. I had no help, although I had spent
hours in preparation of the subject. Is disagreeing
to get such poor results.
Guess I'll change tactics and use quiz and discussions for awhile.
Program for Lowell O. I.A. came out in proper tonight in which Mary also takes part
and Tadmore Palkington also plays piano.
1920 Wednesday 12, May

Four classes today as no J.C. class met. Was very glad it did not meet.
May 13, 1920

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Sold 10 cents each of beets and lettuce to a neighbor today. Slight farm produce ever sold has nil return. Great event.

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FOUR PUPIL'S RECITALS
May Thursday 13, 1920

Paper said was a $400 raise for H.S. teachers for next yr.
Hope it comes to me.
Sold 10 cents pound of beets and lettuce to a neighbor today. First farm produce ever sold here in Remind. Great event.

Manta, Rhoda and Mary all took fruit to Lowell Pt. Church. Mary did not sing or play for she was timid. Rhoda did well at the piano.
Grace Boardman sang a solo. Manta playing accompaniment.
1920  May  14, 1920

Taught well today.
Played handball
With Payton vs
Hawes and Wilson
Lost one game and
Won one game.
At night studied
The "Partition of Africa"
While Martha was at
Choir practice. Had
A good time at home
Alone while the
Children were upstairs.
May Saturday 15, 1920

Studied awhile this morning.

At 10:30 lettter came from Whelock with appointment for next year with salary of $2,000 any way or $400. That was some jump but not more than should be. Should be $2,400.

Worked in garden awhile this P.M.

Virgating

Graf Pear 3 1/2 lbs.

Today

Many went to the first birthday party of Ruth Coons this P.M.
at Ripley by the Blythe Construction company at a cost of $60,000. Work also has been started on a rooming house with 32 rooms, and a number of store buildings are under construction.

Four two-story frame apartments are to be erected at Newport Beach by S. Robert Ross of Los Angeles.

O. H. and E. J. Pember and C. E. McCullah are to erect a planing mill in Anaheim on West street.

A fine country home is to be built by Gilbert Hazzard Pearsall of New York City on 45 acres of land adjoining Relay Heights.

Frank K. Benchley of Fullerton has been commissioned to prepare plans for a $150,000 Elks building at Anaheim.

RIVERSIDE PROPERTY FIGURES IN EXCHANGE

O. E. Van Slyke of 1017 Story Building, Los Angeles, reports the exchange of the property at 586 Enterprise avenue, Riverside, owned for several years by Ernest L. Williamson, a wholesale dealer, of Los Angeles, for the property of Albert A. James at 1528 West 58th street, Los Angeles. Mr. Williamson will occupy the Los Angeles house.

Mr. James, in the course of the same escrow, resold the Enterprise avenue property to his brother-in-law, Chas. L. Metzker, who has lately arrived from Oklahoma City. Mr. Metzker will occupy the house at once as his home, and plans immediately to improve it.

TWO ACREAGE DEALS ARE MADE IN HEMET

Two deals were completed in Hemet this week whereby 35 acres of land exchanged.
First Congregational Church—Rev.
Geo. Laughton, pastor. Bible school meets
at 9:30 with classes for all. Leader, Mr.
E. Hunter. New Era Bible class for
adults meets at 9:45. A splendid op-
portunity for students. Morning wor-
ship at 10:45. Raphel Emmanuel, son
of the High Priest of the Chaldeans,
tracing his ancestry back to the be-
ginning of history, will speak. He
will become the ruler of the great
tribes in Mesopotamia when he returns.
He will speak on "The Garden of Eden
—where it was; how it was destroyed;
and how it will be restored." He will
appear in native costume, and will sing
some of the chants offered by the
priests of his faith. A noble ruler, a
great scholar, and a true Christian. No
other opportunity to hear this wonder-
ful man. Evening worship at 7:30.
Boardman. Prelude: Chimes and or-
choir with assistance of Miss Faith
Boardman. Prelude: Chimes and or-
gan; Vesper hymn, male quartet; Chor-
us, "Sun of my Soul," (Turner); solo,
"The Penitent," Miss Faith Boardman;
male quartet, Bostick, Spafford, Si-
monds, Poehin; chorus, "Crossing the
Bar," solo, "Christ in Flanders," Miss
Faith Boardman; chorus, "The Heav-
en's are Telling," by Haydn; piano-
logue, "The Selfish Giant," Mabel Ja-
et Scott; address by the pastor on
"The Value of Music in Public Wor-
ship." Mrs. North at the organ. A
worshipful, inspiring service to which
all are invited. The people are re-
quested to be in attendance early as
the service will begin promptly on
time. Mrs. Barnum will render a solo
at the morning service. Next Thurs-
day evening there will be a dinner
and rally in the interests of the finan-
cial campaign. All members and
friends of the church are expected to
be present.
1920 Sunday 16, May

Stayed with the children in the morning. In the P.M. went to the city library for reference book on the Latin American countries.

At night Sonya and I both went to hear the great musical program at the Congregational Church in which Mantua carried the program through at the organ. It was wonderful indeed and was appreciated by a large audience including Riverside's leading citizens. Mrs. Porter, Frank Miller, Frank Cuttle, Parsons etc.
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Tonight Martha went with the Congregational Choir to the Mission Inn as guests of Frank Miller. They had a great time. Mrs. Miller made a speech praising the work of the choir and emphasizing the great value of such a choir to the community. Mr. Reed said it was the best program he ever listened to.

I stayed home with the babies and studied. Martha came home with Hugo Boote and rode down with Mr. Nutting.
1920 Tuesday 18, May

was a warm day
being up to 100
I spoiled my junior
college class a little
because of the last
test. We had the
Latin American countries
to talk about. Was
too warm for comfort.

Found the frigs of
those two serpents had
rooted and torn my
Garden a good deal.

They did not seem
to like my calling
their attention to it.

Mr. Alphonse talks seriously
of leaving. Pochin will
leave next year.
Patriotic Program

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A piano solo by Mrs. A. M. North, an original poem by W. W. Ayers, and a quartet of numbers by the Y. M. C. A. concluded the local part of the program.

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Other speakers were Comrade White of Kansas City and F. A. Miller and Charles Leech of this city.

During the social hour that followed the program delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

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Girl Friends Are Great
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Not so warm today. Mr. McAlhany told me today that he had resigned and that A. G. Paul would probably be our next principal. Thought Wheelock had just stood squarely behind him. That Mr. Pehle, Mr. Schiller and Neustake would stand. That they had written him. That I had to make worried him.

Sold 5¢ worth of lettuce to cafeteria. Make 15¢ Josh from garden.
1920 Thursday 20, May

School went well today. The discussion in the Modern European History Class was fine. It was about the Europeanization of America leading up to intervention of U.S.

Heard today that Reed may be our next principal as Paul declines the honor.

It thunders tonight. Have sold lettuce twice to the Cafeteria at 5¢ for 2 heads of fresh stuff.

All went to garden after supper tonight.
May  Friday 21,  1920

there was a
heavy rain last night
and it was cool
again.

Had a fine discussion
about Emigration of
America. The discussion
took up: Imperialism of
the U.S. War Relations
with Latin America etc.

I assigned to hari for
Tuesday. The Partition
of Africa.

took some exercise
at Y.M.C.A. after
school.

Redfeather 9 1/2 eggs. 3 Bush
Bigcomb- 93

have passed the $3 mark.
1920 Saturday 22, May

Studied in the morning but set out
to write and bred part
of the afternoon.

Played handball at 5:25 with Arthur Etna
son against Payton and
Karl Obergren. We won
3 of the 4 games.
went to G.A.R. meeting at the Congregational Church. Felt as though I was among pretty old men but Maud said I looked more like a gardener than a son. Gracie came out this morning with her little striped socks to show me. She was very bouncy with them. Was a good clear day but not warm. Mary looked very sweet receiving a letter from how today.
Sold 5 & lettuce to Cafeteria this morning.
Canned Alfred Bennett for saying "son of a bitch" when I had corrected him. His father came to see me and talked things over. We decided to remonstrate with Alfred if he apologized before the class. Mr. McAlpine said Mr. Bennett thought Alfred was in the wrong.

Smith and McAlpine said my work in J. C. had been satisfactory. I thought Smith treated a little but concluded he is a little suspicious. Since I am intimate with Mr. McAlpine.
May Tuesday 25, 1920

No school today for it was inspection day for the boys at the Polytechnic H.S.
Went to town in the A.M. and cashed four U.S. bond coupons, and did other business.
Studied some about International Relations 1871 to 1914.

Marta went to Mrs. Sharples' funeral in the afternoon.

She went with me to the J.E. Vickars at night.

Johnny stayed with the children all night.
1920 Wednesday 26, May

Was warm today and nothing great was accomplished.

Much talk over at the Poly about the "produs" of teachers from the Polytechnic H.S. It has developed that a large percentage will go, possibly 40% or 50%. Positions are opening all the time.

Bigcomb has now laid 98 eggs and Redfeather 93 eggs.

Martha, Tommy, Mary, Gracie and I all went to the garden after supper and got peas etc. We all had a good time.
Very hot. Seemed to be slowing indeed. Everybody longs for the end of the term to come.

Tommy went to the Methodist to rehearse for Rev. Lyman Bayard.

Mary and Gracie were around lawfooted today and had a fine time.

Y.M.C.A. called me up to say that I was to play Sungs vs Sanders tomorrow 5:30 P.M. He is sure to beat me for I am not in form.
1920 Friday 28, May

Had quite a lot of fun in my junior college class today discussing the South African Bushmen.

Played in a class B tournament game at the Y.M.C.A. against Supt. Fandis. I fully expected to lose but won both the first and second game, 15-12 and 15-7. There were about 30 handball fans rooting but we paid no attention to them.

Bjorklund laid her 100 ½ eggs today but is settling.

Redeemer 95 eggs.
May Saturday 29, 1920

Worked and studied at home during the forenoon. Manto went to town on business and to practice the organ. She deposited $50 in the savings bank which makes us $322 saved up to date, $402.25 interest and $477 principal on interest.

Worked in garden in afternoon irrigating and hoeing. Manto and Gracie came down just as I was preparing to quit.

Picked six pounds of barley

Picked also one 6½ pecks

Potatoes from back yard.
1920 Sunday 30, May

Went to the Methodist Church this morning. Mary went into the church with me and Gracie stayed in the nursery.

At night Mary and I went with Martha to the Congregational Church. Mary stayed with Mammy in the organ loft until she finished when they came down and sat with me.

Allan Hunter spoke on Japan, "The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the Orient."
May Monday 31, 1920

This was decoration day. Jimmy and I marched with the boys. They looked so old that I felt out of place. Bodily, I am certainly not so old looking by many years as most of them. The younger boys do not turn out. We waited tables and Jimmy and I ate at the second table. Jimmy had been looking forward to it as a great event. Mother, Mary and Jessie stayed home.
Tuesday 1, June

1920

Was a cold day. Boys weren't much interested in school. Hardly got some up. The U.S. history class into their rooms. The indifference of some of the class is amazing.

Played singles in the tournament with C.B. Reed. I was weak in stomach and only 85% efficient so lost. If I had been at my best could certainly defeated him as I nearlyvod him crooked in each game.
June Wednesday 2, 1920

Began disciplining my first period senior class. They are too indifferent and too much tardiness. Called up Simon's father at night and he promised cooperation. Am determined to drop rogue unless they come through. Weather beautiful, yet too hot for work. Feel a great let up in my duties.
1920 Thursday 3, June

Met the junior class today for the last time as an entire class. We had an interesting discussion of British imperialism. There were only 8 present.

Redfeather is now at least of Bigcomb again. Each home 101 eggs but Bigcomb is still under the fox while Redfeather is laying.

Mamma went to Methodist prayer meeting this evening so I am with the children.

Worked around the yard after school.
June Friday 4, 1920

Today my junior college class met for the last time. It is such a relief to get relief from the responsibilities of preparations and recitations since they are all so tired. It seemed as though a vacation had begun for me. Played handball down at the YMCA with Dr. Payton as partner. He has certainly failed during the last 6 or 7 years, but is now about 63. Tommie went to Dr. Hayward's class which was found for the little folks who have recently decided for Christ.
1920 Saturday 5, June

I stayed at home and worked until 3:30 P.M. when I went down to work a little in the garden. Tommy went to Fairmount Park to a Sunday school picnic while Maude took Mary and Grace to a party at the M.E. Church.

Dr. Haywood told Maude of a bright answer Tommy made in his class of little folks, Friday. Question was to bring out a definition for word "nature." Tommy thought of the woods, mountains, valleys and said, "Nature is what God has made but man hasn't."
June  Sunday 6,  1920

Marta has just one service (the morning) to play for as the congregation people are joining with the Methodists tonight. She will let me go to the Methodist Church.


Ate first mess of beans from amas's garden at dinner today. There were 3 lbs. and selling price at store 12 1/2 cents. It is fine to get vegetables for me when there is such scarcity.
1920 Monday 7, June

After school took Mary and Grace to the M.E. church so Mary might rehearse with the little children for Children's Day next Sunday. There were only 8 children who sang. Mary did best but does not know her words very well. How swiftly the days go just now.

Played handball with Harris vs. Payton and Tremain. Although they were both rated Class C men while I was rated Class B3 and Harris won the championship of class C. They beat us every game.
June Tuesday 8, 1920

Free time today. Since my junior college closed did not meet. No more except the examination June 16.

Mr. McAlpin asked me to try for a history position at S. Pasadena at $2500. But guess it wouldn't be a good change as not such a good school. No junior college teaching there which I hope ultimately to work into. Said he has an English job at $2600. He!
1920 Wednesday 9, June

My birthday today. Taught well. Signed my name a number of times under my name in the annual of the junior college. Some of the girls asked me to teach 2nd year history next year. I guess I am considered a success this year. Took Grace downtown tonight. Harriet went to section meeting down near 14th and Main. Began selling 100.

Handed me my acceptance to Wheelock for another year.

8:00 P.M. today.
June Thursday 10, 1920

Had the last oral
Meditation from my
two Senior classes.
Have written test to-
monow.

Dug 250 lbs. of potatoes
in back yard. 18 lbs.
There were fully 70 lbs.
all told. Worth $7. There
were 17 lbs. of seed
at $4 = $1.19. So
was fully $5.50 clear.
Besides helping to produce
food, when potatoes were
a luxury.

Gracie ran hairpins
in her hair and has been
complaining about it this
evening.
1920 Friday 11, June

Judged the annual
Junior Sophomore debate.
Paul and Pechin
were the other two
judges. Probably Pechin
will not judge any
more debates with
me for is going to Chicago.
Had the big wind
up Senate examination
so will have no more
recitations except history
II and III.

Hi Johnson does
not seem to be
putting much of a
splodge at Chicago.
June Saturday 12, 1920

Stayed at home in the forenoon while Martha went to the Congregational church to preach. Mary went with her.

In the P.M. worked in garden irrigating and hoeing. Felt I picked barley and got 20 lbs. Covered about 1/2 of the ground. If we can get it all we will have much more food.

Upon returning home found that Senator Harding had been nominated by Republican convention.
1920 Sunday 13, June

Went to M.E. Church both morning and night. In the morning Tommy acted a part in a little play "College Bells". He carried the nurse and later came in and was introduced as future Secretary of State. Many sang in choirs of little children (beginners) and kept the song from falling down completely. This was due to Manta's coaching.

At night I went to the Baccalaureate service. Were 136 boys and girls also members of school board and faculty. The house was crowded. Manta played at Congregational Church which was crowded to galleries.
June Monday 14, 1920

Met only two classes today, history IV and III. But have been working with flunkies to 2 o'clock. Guess I'll have work completed soon.

A. Haven Smith ate near me today and talked over the school situation for next year. Said he foresaw nothing but trouble ahead next year. That the last mess available were not selected. That Wheelock cut off heads of departments, installed Paul and stood for the principal's teaching most of the time.
1920 Tuesday 15, June

Was reported by Mr. Alphin that recall proceed-
ings had been started against
Whealock. He has a con-
tract for 3 years so
this should not go through.

Am winding up my
year's work rapidly. To
morning will be the last
day's work he! he! he!
Played handball
With Vermillion aginst
V & Nesetka and Fature
Wilson. We won
3 of the 4 games.
Bigcomb 108 eggs.
Redfeather 108 eggs.
Worth about $7.00.
June Wednesday 16, 1920

Was the last day of teaching. Had only two recitations, VIII History II and III.

Mr. McElhine told me that Dr. Boardman would teach history and economics in the junior college next year. Wonder whether he will want my junior college classes. I am worried about that tonight. Have a nigth of sleep over it and maybe it will not be so bad.

Went with Martha to the Bell-Stevenson wedding last night.
1920 Thursday 17, June

Went over to close out work for the year. Took Mary over. She amused herself in my room while I worked on grades. Florance Bailey came in to recite while I was there. Asked Paul about my work next year and he said I would keep the Modern European History class at the junior college.

Played handball with Nettie vs. Elder and Clark. They won.

Attended junior college commencement at night.
June 18, 1920

Today closed school. Was at H. School until noon in the forenoon.
Went to H. S. graduation at noon.
At night I went to Mantua did not go. Sat near teachers. Had a good time. Got home at 10:30.

Bigcomb 111, egg.
Redfeather 106

Mantua
1920 Saturday 19, June

Helped Cooge move his heavier things to Fowler's barn in the forenoon. Gave me two hens for $1.75. They look like good hens.

Worked in Arroyo after 4 P.M. Picked 13 lbs. of beans. Stored and hoed some. Talked with three teachers who passed, Irving, Wilson and Neuhack. Manto went to give Miss Baker coaching for June 27 at 7 P.M. church, dr. Heywood told her forgery说了 many words great in the parent of the fall.
June Sunday 20, 1920

I stayed home in the morning while Martha played for communion at the Congregational Church.

Johnny and Mary went to Sunday school.

Johnny was asked to stand in his deputation.

Dr. Haywood called his name as he (May) had given a good answer or definition to nature some time before.

We all went to see the pictures at the Congregational church at night. Grace slept in carriage chair all night. Many went to sleep in Jones' loft.
1920  Monday 21, June

Maude gave the
Urquhart girls lessons
this morning.

Jimmy picked berries
for Cosner in morning,
Earned $2.75.

After he came home
he and I went to the
Pocahontas Cannery to
get work. Jimmy was
very anxious to get
work, but Mr. Futter
said it was not lawful.

Later in day I worked
in garden and picked
barley. Picked 40 lbs at
night.

Mr. Coons came to
room today.
June Tuesday 22, 1920

Picked 2 lbs. of blackberries in armies before breakfast and about 8 lbs. barley in afternoon.

Rushed out to buy washing in the forenoon.

Went down town to buy work pants.

Got pay for $3.25.

Also shoes for $2.00.

Bought new shoes $4.50.

2 lbs. of barley saved.

New hens doing fine. Red laid her 3rd big egg. Yellow feather her first today.

Old Bigcomb went into box again.
1920 Wednesday 23, June

Got up early and went to cannery to get a job. Walked very fast and reached there before 7. Waited and waited but they started and had no job for me. Came home tired and nearly disgusted.

Sold 20 cents worth of beans and lettuce to Mrs. Field.

Stayed with Mary and Grocie while Merta gone. Miss Barker coaching lesson for her Sunday playing at M.E. Church. Mrs. Goons continued meeting room for a short time.
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An interesting program was given by the children, as follows:

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Pianologue—Gladys Barber.

Recitation—"When Little Bear Went Fishing"—Paul Sanley.

Duet by Gladys and Lova Barber.

Song—"The Money Man"—Mary Louisa North.

Talk by Dr. Haywood on the subject of Little Light Bearer.

Later in the afternoon ice cream and cakes were served.

June 26, 1920

A.M.E. Concert

We sold 6 lbs. of beans to Kellams, Mrs. Glover and Mrs. (2) at 7 1/2 cents per lb. Also 5 cents lettuce. Now have a fund for a blow out of $1.10.

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June Saturday 26, 1920

Went out to work for Mr. Cutter. Plunged a trench cutting a grove of orange trees. Worked in the shade and stood the work pretty well. Charged $3 for 7 hours.

We sold 6 lbs. of bone meal to Reclams, Mrs. Glover and Mrs. J. at 1/2 cents per lb. Also 5 cents lettuce.

Now bone a find for a blow out of $1.10.

Manta gave Miss Barker another coaching lesson for tomorrow's service.

Tired enough to go to bed.
Miss Barker got along quite well for the first time at church. She could become a good pipe organist now.

Redfeather 115 eggs.
Beiglomb 115 eggs.
Red 6 eggs.
Yellowfeather 6 eggs.

Dr. Haywood referred to Tommy's standing up in the Pastor's instruction class Friday and talking until the tears came to their eyes. Tommy told about the Prodigal Son and the lost thief.
June Monday 28, 1920

Picked about 4 boxes of blackberries from my arroyo bushes. The irrigating had done them good.

Maude gave the Crummett girls lessons today.

Sent vegetables to Mrs. Wilder: onions, beans, lettuce, beets, value about 60 cents.

Tommy picked berries for Cossner earning 50 cent piece of which he was proud.

The Crummett girls said Mr. Haywood mentioned Tommy out at Fairmount Park at the S.S. @ Pomona Saturday.

Granded him highly for work. Pastor's instructive classes. We feel friend and Żytozy about it today.
1920 Tuesday 29, June

Rubbed out clothes.
200 pieces. Saved considerable money.

Maude mince and bring out the clothes.

During the morning work Miss Barker called up to get Maude to give her a lesson at 5 p.m. (27 job).

In the evening spent 2½ hours in amoy garden.

Tommy stayed at home until I returned at 5 p.m.

Redfeather 117 eggs
Bigcomb 115 "
Red 8 "
Yellowfeather 8 "
June Wednesday 30, 1920

Worked around the house and yard in the A.M. In P.M. worked in arroyo garden. Put in 50 sweet potato plants with Martha's efficient assistance.

Gathered $7.17 worth of vegetables from garden this month and $14.14 for the season beginning March 7.

Have sold $1.35 worth of vegetables for cash, which is a blow-out fund.

Had blow-out. Ate 3 dishes ice cream and fudge. It came to $1.20. Were locked out. Of course but I spent union money...
1920 Thursday 1, July

Spaded up and put six
two rows black beans
by sweet potatoes. Also
watered sweet potatoes
and covered some to
save them.

Tommy and Mary
went to a picture
show this afternoon.
We did not take
money from them out
money to pay for ac
many of lost weight but
gave that to the church. We have
$1.35 left yet.

Played handball and
round robin tournament. Pete
and I were badly defeated by
Hale and Hawes. We got 13 puts
July 2, 1920

Did house cleaning to 10 A.M. then went down and worked putting in beans until 2 P.M. then went up to the house and ate dinner.

Read Literary Digest for July 3 for awhile. First article about League of Nations.

Redfeather 120 eggs
Value $4.07.

Big Comb 115 eggs
3 Red 11 eggs
Yellowfeather 11 eggs

Mr. Coons left this morning after staying 8 nights in bedroom.
Picked and helped Manta can 9 quarts of blackberries in the am. After dinner Manta and I went by the berry patch and Mr. Pratt told us to pick more so I picked enough for 12 quarts more. Finished canning at 10 P.M. Very fine berries. Also sold 35 cents worth of beans to Mrs. Kellam and the ep U. B. minister making blow-out money $1.70 so far.

Manta also went to rehearsal at Congregational Church at P.M.
July  Sunday 4,  1920

Tommy and Mary went to the Methodist Sunday school. Rev. Nagwood asked Tommy to find the name of the star near Mars. Martha played at the Congregational Church both morning and evening.

At night Mary and I went with Martha to the Cong. church. Took carriage and let Mary ride both ways. Coming back she was asleep.

Tommy stayed with Gracie. Beautiful Sunday. Not hot but comfortable.
Gracie has for several months pointed to the moon and stars with delight. Wrote to Paul stating the number of tests needed for next year viz. 70 Murray, 70 Ashley, 70 Robinson and Benedict and 15 Robinson and Beard.

Played handball with Payton as partner vs. Eaton and Benedict. We won 3 of the 5 games. Payton was well pleased with the results.

Marta said she has earned $307 since August 24 and did not have a loan regularly until March. The children had great friends today. Left front door slamming all day.
July Tuesday 6, 1920

Tommy earned 50 cents this morning picking blackberries for Casey's, 25 boxes at 2 cents per box. This is the second time he has come home with 50 cents. We got up at 4:30 this morning to go away.

Picked berries from our bushes in angos 3 1/2 lbs 60 cents. Total value of these berries fully #2 to date since June 22.

Mama gave $4 worth of lessons today. In P.M. Jones stayed with children awhile and brought them down to angos.

Income from angos gardening over $20.

Gracie got very tired over her visit to angos.
1920 Wednesday 7, July

Was a warm day. We washed a big lot of clothes today.

Played handball with Payton vs Benny and French. They won 3 of the 4 games. Payton was worn out and could not keep up with the ball.

Went down in the arroyo for garden truck got help and the first corn this year.

The children went but are so fussy and peculiar. The baby seems unhappy all the time.
July Thursday 8, 1920

Worked in the arroyo this forenoon. Put six short rows of corn.

In P.M. put a leaf on the kitchen table.

Also went down into arroyo with Manta to get vegetables:

- Big Comb, 20 eggs - $4.05
- Red Feathers, 120 - $4.15
- Red, 16, Fine, 20 eggs
- Yellow Feathers, 16 "

Was very hot today. The hottest day of the year.
1920

Friday 9, July

Was hot today. Up to 105°. The hens fainted and laid smaller eggs than usual.

Stayed in the house until 2 P.M. when I went out to amuse.

Cut weeds, succession corn, dug onions about 40 lbs. Picked about 2½ lbs. berries worth 30 cents.

We all enjoyed a quart of chocolate ice cream at dinner.

After dinner I did up ditches while Numa, Mary and Tommy went to Cassens.

Mama and Berrie info. I went with Gracie who walked in plant.
July Saturday 10, 1920

Spaded and rowed beans and lettuce in my garden. Also irrigated berries etc. down there. Was a warm day though not so warm as the two previous days.

Literary digest came which greatly pleased me for I was hungry for some good reading.

Regombe 122 eggs
Redfeather 120
Red 18
Yellowfeather 17

All trying to set and eggs smaller on account of the heat.
1920 Sunday 11, July

Stayed home with the baby while the children (Mary and John) went to S.S. at the Methodist Church and Maud played the organ at the Congregational Church.

Was a rather warm and quiet day.

Had second mass of sweet corn for dinner also lettuce, onions, etc. All stayed home at night.

Was very comfortable at night. The breeze seemed an ocean breeze.
July Monday 12, 1920

Was much cooler today.

Picked berries on Wabkin's patch up to 1 P.M., got enough for 9 1/2 quarts besides juice for jelly. Then picked 2 1/2 lbs. of berries from our hedges & azaleas and added them to the juice for jelly.

Formingpicked berries both morning and evening at Cossner's farm, about 16 cents.

Our squashes are coming up both at home and in the garden.

Late coal tonight.

Letter from mamma said of Ama's accident. {Dubey?}
1920 Tuesday 13, July

Went to town with Manta and Gracie for provisions. Got sugar at 24¢ per lb. etc. Potatoes 8 lbs for 50 cents. Gracie was very good. Slept among the groceries on the return.

In P.M. did little except wash dishes and work a little in the garden.

Mary and Tommy went over to the Warners to play with the children. We (Manta, Daddy and Gracie) stayed at home.
July Wednesday 14, 1920

Rushed out the washing in A.M.
In P.M., Meta and Mary went out to Mrs. Paul's. Pori, Paul came after her in auto and brought her home.

I went to garden and irrigated a little while. Tommy stayed with Gracie. When I got back, Tommy went with Harris to frick tennis for Cassie.

Picked 4 boxes at $4.40

Tommy is much excited tonight about going out to Mrs. Ellis & Miss Palmer. They can make $10 or $12 for 3 days.
1920 Thursday 15, July

Planted some beans in arroyo garden today. In afternoon went to see Mr. Polk in his ward in the hospital. He seemed cheerful after his three major operations.

Wrote an article in a paper about Dr. Boardman who is to teach in Polytechnic School. He was president of McMinnville College for 7 years. Dorothy Kneisel was appointed to teach Spanish. She had economics course under me in junior college 1916-1947.
July  
Friday 16, 1920

This afternoon we all took an outing at Fairmount Park. We watched the bathers, used the swings, looked at the animals and birds. Girl ate supper near the lake and many, Jone took off shoes and waded in the little falleh bathing pool and later Grace waded around the food holding my hand. All stopped at Coose's on the way home. Saw their $310.00 home was a good 4 rooms with closets, buffet etc. Joney and I walked home.
1920 Saturday 17, July

Worked 1/2 day for Mr. Cutter preparing for irrigation of 10 acre orange grove. Tommy walked out with us and was going to ride in on the bus but missed the bus and walked in 2 miles. The day was hot, up to about 105°. I stood it well with Tom's 15 cent straw hat on.

Later in the afternoon I worked in the garden, irrigating and hoeing. Bought up four good tomatoes which are of a delicious flavor.
Helen Robinson told Manta that Dr. Haywood mentioned Tommy in a morning sermon in strongest praise. Said Tommy's definition of nature, she believes, was better than any theologian or philosopher ever gave. That he (Haywood) had sent this to a theological seminary to show what a ten year boy can do.

This is a very hot day. Hot even in the house. Fully 105° and perhaps hotter.

Went to church with Manta and Mary. The Presbyterians, and Baptists held a union meeting with Congregationalists.
1920        Monday 19, July

Worked again for Mr. Cutter, irrigating. Was my first experience irrigating an orange grove. My job was to follow along and break up puddles so water would flow rapidly to the far end of the 10 are field. Was very hot, and I got very thirsty at times. Mr. Robinson took us out to see his automobile and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson came after us at 5:30. Never was I gladder to see an automobile ahead than tonight.

Tommy got Mary’s little primer today. New little education has begun.
Mary's Primie was honored yesterday from County School Superintendent Landis for the Summer.

Today I worked again for Mr. Cutter. We got the water well over the orange grove.

Tommy bought two boxes of strawberries for the family table out of his own earnings. This was his first contribution to the table, and he felt much excited over it.

Mamie explained to Tom the sex question today for the first time. Including origin of life, meaning of marriage, adulteries etc.
1920 Wednesday 21, July

Quite a rest after two days irrigating.
Rubbled and washed and irrigated.
Got quite a lot of tomatoes and corn today.
Sold 3 ears of corn to Mrs. Glover for 10 cents.
Today we put the children in bathing clothes and turned on the sprinkler on the lawn and they had a great time.
Gracie held the sprinkler close up, and many rain drops hit screaming with excitement.
Forming also mixed in and got a drenching.
July Thursday 22, 1920

Cleaned house today, the weekly cleaning thing looked well after I got through.

At night we all went to see Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Both Pilkington both went with us.

Mrs. Turner talked about birds to me. Mr. Turner brought us home in his automobile, a very nice ride indeed and an hour quicker than by street car or by walking.

Mr. Newcombe came today and paid $52.50 interest. This was for 1 year on mortgage note for $15.00.
1920  Friday 23,  July

Mary can read the primer's story "The Little Red Hen" but does not know all the words standing alone. We think she is going to be bright.

Manta, Tommy, and Mary went to town this forenoon. Manta made a saving bank deposit of $120, making a total of $150 this month.

Manta practiced on the Conga, gatissual organ an hour. She gave Phoebe Parker her upayo lesson today. Winds up her school credit for a year.

I had a very garden job and planted a few beans.

Bigcomb 13 eggs, Welsummer 12, Red 20 and yellowfeath. 21 eggs.
July Saturday 24, 1920

This morning Tommy and I began early to clean up the front yard and trim up the lawn in fine shape. Tommy helped with this disagreeable job by cutting the grass and picking up the grass and weeds in a cart. In PM, I worked in my garden (after 3 p.m.). Reflecting corn and planted some new ground.

Brought up 16 ears corn, tomatoes and a head of cabbage from Smith's. The little girls were very sweet tonight.
1920 Sunday 25, July

Stayed with Gracie in the morning while the other children went to Sunday school and wanted to play the Congregational organ.

At night we all went away, Tommy to read in the library and the other four to the Methodist church. Rev. Lyman R. Bayard played the organ and preached. Gracie began to talk and sing so I took her out, led her by the Mission Inn and listened to the organ and went to see Tommy at the Library.
Mr. Cutter came over just as I was getting up to pay me $8.95 for 2 1/2 deep work. He wants me for digging job about Wednesday. This makes $11.75 from Cutter this summer for was $3 for digging June 26.

Made two trips to the city dump one in forenoon with Tommy and me and one in afternoon with Martha. The children got quite thirsty and I feared they would give out before reaching the lands by the return. Done $1 for loads.

Mr. Cutter came to engage me to work for tomorrow.
1920 Tuesday 27, July

About 7 A.M. started with Mr. Cutter for his orange grove. Dug around 4 camphor trees. Was a hard job. Ants got all over Mr. Cutter's lunch. Rode home on the bus to Lime St. and walked in in my big straw hat. Guess you noticed me for I looked like a greaser.

The folks had fine home made ice cream for supper which was very cooling. Was pretty tired you bet and was glad to go to bed after my bath.
July Wednesday 28, 1920

Was stiff and sore when I arose this morning. Stay around the house all forenoon. In afternoon, late, went to garden. Hoed out beans and sweet potatoes in old pea patch. Left them looking very finely. Found nice head of cabbage had been stolen.

While hoeing a great smoke arose in Loden's grove. Rushed over and helped Sampson save the berry patch from which got 3/4 quart of berries + jelly this year.
1920  Thursday 29,  July

Helped, Manta do the washing in the forenoon.

In the afternoon, Manta and I went to the Arroyo garden where I weeded the flock and garden hose on the squash vines. We picked 2 ears of corn and some tomatoes. I irrigated Smith's tomatoes.

After she went home, I irrigated the young corn, the sweet potatoes and the beans.

Found Manta and the children busy picking lemon pie when I returned.
July Friday 30, 1920

Last night we all five went to Mr. Casson's to get plums. Gracie wiggled out of her coat when we came to the dust and walked in the dust. She walked all the way back. We enjoyed coming back in the moonlight. Mr. Casson told us about his experiences in the Confederate army in Texas.

Cleaned house for week's wear and stayed with Mary and Gracie while Martha and Jimmy went to town. Jim got a piano part.
1920 Saturday 31, July

Six and one half months.

Total from garden for July - $17.55.
Total for garden this year - $31.69.
Some tomatoes and cabbage stolen from our garden lately. Thieves to lazy to produce our vegetables.

Redfeather 135 eggs since January 14 or 6 1/2 months. Is trying to get more. Is a small hen. Says a good egg.
Bigcomb 132 eggs since December 26 or over 7 months. A large hen. Says a smaller egg.
Red 20 eggs - largest eggs.
Yellowfeather 2 5 eggs, medium sized 2 eggs.
Aug.  Sunday 1,  1920

Had $31.69 from our garden up to lost night.

It was a warm day, sultry and uncomfortable.

Big comb began laying again today. Making 153 eggs for her.

Everything is dull around town. Martha is planning a short vacation during the latter part of August.

Yellowfeather 26 eggs.

We added $150 to our permanent capital via July. To date this year $822.12.
Was another hot day.

Worked all forenoon on front lawn and plants and front and sides of house are beautiful to see now.

Played handball in tournament. Rea and I vs. Landis and Burns. They played a median game. Landis being very poor but Rea lay down so we lost. I played a strong game and with good support could have won.


Miss Markel came for the evening.
Aug. Tuesday 3, 1920

In morning Mante and I went down to garden and got 4 lbs. tomatoes and 6 ears of good corn. Then we came home and I used the Jake on the squash vines and irrigated them.

In P.M. irrigated many garden and set out 24 lettuce plants.

Picked up 16 grape fruit from Mr. Coutts tree in yard.

Had ice cream for supper, which we all enjoyed greatly.

Called a. about wood cutting.
1920 Wednesday 4, Aug.

It was another warm day. I did not go to see E. A. Chase at 8 a.m. about cutting wood as I disliked to work around Riverside, where some who are so afraid of work went to town and got light pants and liberty bonds from the bank with coupons to 1942. I went to Y.M.C.A. to play in tournament but teams did not materialize so bailed and returned. All went to garden after supper.
Aug. Thursday 5, 1920

Went downtown in the afternoon to release two mortgages from Mrs. Newcombe ($1,000 and $200). Tried to get little repairing of electric light for house. Row was asked yet fix it so I came home and Santa and I fixed it. A wonderful stroke of business having several dollars.

Read a couple of hours in the city library. After supper we all rode to Victoria Hill. Santa and I walked back while Mom and Mary rode on car.
Killed Red today. Was ready to lay.

Garden yield $33.49 now.

1920     Friday 6, Aug.

Manta and I did the
week's washing this fore-
noon.

In the P.M. Manta went
to the Congregational Church
to practice and rehearse with
the orchestra. Smith was
there. I bought home
10 lbs. tomatoes and 13 lbs.
corn. Sold 50 cents
worth of tomatoes and
corn to Mrs. Glover and Mrs.
William. Tomatoes 5 c. per lb.
and corn 3 lbs. for 10 cents.

Mrs. Harwood Robinson
called Manta to get her to
play Baptist organ August 22.
Aug.  Saturday 7,  1920

Cleaned house during the forenoon and made a clean job.  Heat up over 100°.

Read in Literary Digest in O. M. Dwight's blackberry vines.

At noon ate 1/2 meat of Red.  Was very tender and rich.  At night had dumplings and soup from Red.

Gracie is saying a number of words now, such as "daddy," "mamie," etc.

She is getting more sturdy.

She is entirely weaned from bottle and sits in high chair.

She is very dear and interesting.
I went to the Methodist Church in the morning and sang in the choir. It was very warm. Has been warm for several weeks. At night we all went to the Congregational Church where Mr. Mante played for Union Services. Dr. Boardman preached. Miss Grace Boardman sang a solo. Rev. Boyard and Rev. Weaver were on platform. Mary and Gracie both went to sleep in the Jews near me. Tommy and Mary had dinner ready when we came home at noon.
Aug. Monday 9, 1920

This forenoon Mr. Cutter rented 1/2 of our garage at $2 per month, freeing me to rent to October 1. We are glad for this addition to our vacation funds. Mr. Cutter (Sr) also spoke to me about more work for this week.

Brought up 19 lbs. of tomatoes from across this P.M. from own vines.

All went to Arlington for a vacation. Started 5:25 P.M. and returned 7:45.

Got 5 ice cream cones there at Arlington. Mother came at right to get me to go out to work tomorrow.
1920 Tuesday 10, Aug.

Worked for Mr. Cutter until about 2 p.m. Pruning the grape fruit suckers from orange trees. Za my shirt and came home early.

Sold 40 cents worth of tomatoes while I was away. Also picked 16 lbs.
of tomatoes after supper.

Have a good many tomatoes for canning.

Received a bulletin from Pacific University which contained a very interesting history of P.U. written by Prof. Bates.

Was another hot day up to about 100°.
Aug. Wednesday 11, 1920

Droughted squash, blackberries, fruit trees in back yard in afternoon. Stayed with children while Maude practiced Baptist organ for Union Service of August 22.

Played tournament game at Y.M.C.A. with Rea as partner vs Emerson and Wells. Lost 2 of 3 games. But could have won had we played team. Score 21-16, 13-21 at 21/12.

Sold 6 lbs. tomatoes at 5¢ to woman in glass house.

Ice cream for supper.
1920 Thursday 12, Aug.

Garden in arroyo $36.83 up to date.

Cleared house and helped wash in the forenoon and up to 2 P.M. Then went to irrigate the arroyo garden. Irrigated beans, corn, sweet potato, squashes and all four rows of tomatoes. Picked 38 lbs. of tomatoes from our vines and corn.

Marta Engaged tomato for coming to Mrs. Cross.

She sent a few tomatoes by Jony to Mr. Cutter and to Mrs. Merriman. Also arranged to sell some to Mrs. Carlson for eating.
Aug. Friday 13, 1920

Received letter from Cousin Walter Jagidich who is visiting his aunt in Whittier. Walter plans visit Aug. 23 (Miss Swain).

Cutter bought 2 truck loads of stuff to garage today.

We constructed a chicken coval out of materials taken chiefly from horse fence.

Mr. Kellam's part. I came to make the new fence. He finishes the material.

Redfeather began laying again.

Her 13 #1 eggs.

Sold 1 #1 box of tomatoes today at 30 and 3 1/2 for 20. We have fun watching the vegetables grow. $2.50 3.75 now.
Redfeather has laid 137 eggs since Jan. 14, or an average of 19 4/7 eggs per month. Value $5.05.

Worked for Cutter about 5 1/2 hours, pulling weeds from a ditch. Heat terrific.

Martha and I picked 40 lbs. tomatoes. Sold 6 lbs. to Mrs. Vickroy for 20c and 3 lbs. to Mrs. Glenn for 10c.

Martha is a great saleswoman we found.

Mr. Cutter told me an interesting story of his front in Shemandai's campaign in the Shenandoah Valley.

I brought home a great peach, an orange, and three lemons in my pockets today.
Aug. Sunday 15, 1920

Bigcomb has laid 146 eggs of small size. She began laying Dec. 26.

It was an excruciating warm day. We all sweltered and almost longed for evening to come.

Today the Los Angeles Times had an editorial. ”Quealing Before the Red Advance.” The Reds are before beleaguered Warsaw. I am condemning the Republican abstentions for delaying our ratification of the League of Nations. Lodge and this cabal are traitors. It seems to me merely seeking revenge but shields.
1920 Monday 16, Aug.

Picked 37 lbs. of tomatoes from our vines. Worked from 5:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. mowing lawn and fixing shrubbery.

Played handball with Benny vs. Castell and French. They won 21-19 and 21-20. I got to killing them in the corners well but Benny though good was to slow to handle me to win.

At night Mr. Curtis came to get me to go out to gene & brought me along and took 32 lbs. tomatoes for 80c.
Aug. Tuesday 17, 1920

Prepared for irrigating at Mr. Cutter's orange grove. Reached there at 10 a.m. I was not quite well so was quite weary when I reached home.

Manta canned 7 quarts of tomatoes. This was a thrifty stroke as we had them cooking. She also sold 20 cents worth to Mrs. Vickery for our vegetable garden for the year to $89.90.

Was pretty cold today. Manta gave Mary her first piano lesson.
1920 Wednesday 18, Aug.

We washed today.

Was much cooler today for the first time in weeks. There were clouds in the morning and theremometer below the dewpoint.

Brought amount up garden tills value up to $41.10. It is going up fast now. Sold 25 cents onions and tomatoes to Mrs. Carlson and 10 cents tomatoes to Mrs. Vickroy.

Gracie plays nicely with Mary now. She thinks Mary is a great kid.

Tom is doing some woodworking and some work too.
Aug. Thursday 19, 1920

Martha got breakfast for me.

At 7:45 a.m. started in Cutter's car (Burt) for orange grove. Worked all day, breaking up puddles to hurry water along. Was only up to 84° which was a cool relief from 20° higher.

Martha sold 75 lbs. tomatoes and sold for 20 lbs. today. Vegetable earl & 6.20.

Martha had several telephone calls today. One from Dr. Haywood who wanted her to play for prayer meeting and wanted to talk over another matter (organ probably).

Many and good wishes. May return from work today.
1920 Friday 20, Aug.

Tommy told me Haywood about
Archibald being 16. Eight years
away from us at Paxon Irrigation
Went out again
to work on Cutter's
orange ranch. Spent
most all the day
cleaning and driving weeds
around ditch which
carries away overflow.

Laid from Cousin
Walter, saying both
he and Esther would
be here Sunday. Good!

We have Saturday to
buy up house and
rehearse the kids on
manners.

Mary sometimes
refers to Gracie as "the
little one." M. loves to
have me go out and sit on
the lawn before going to bed.
Aug. Saturday 21, 1920

Worked all day giving the house a general cleaning to make it presentable when Walter and Ethel come tomorrow. It is surprising what a job it is to clean up and make ready with three children in the way.

Was another comfortable day which is very acceptable after the heat of the front.

Sold 40 cents worth of tomatoes to Mrs. Carlson 12 lbs. and a lb. of onion for 50.

Garden to be plowed tonight.
March played at the Long climb in a.m. and at Union meeting at Baptist at night. Mary and I went at night. Walter, Jacques, and Esther. Susan came in a.m. from Whittier. Had fine visit. Went to Mission room in a.m. They heard Marta play at Long climb. Mary and Tommy made things lively for the company, especially Mary who was terrific. Cousin Walter is planning long course for med. and missionary. Plans to marry next summer.

Mary sang for them and Marta and Tommy played the piano.
Aug. Monday 23, 1920

Collected $15 from Mr. Cutter for work. This makes a total of $26.75 for the summer.

Went out to Mr. Cutter's grove to get grapes and peaches. Picked peaches for him. Tommy and Mary went also and we had an enjoyable auto ride.

Mr. Kuhn is to put up a $2,000 portable home tomorrow.

School opens 4 weeks from today. The poles are available.

The Bishenariy assassins, which attacked them, and threatened independence of Bulgaria.
1920 Tuesday 24, Aug.

Used prick on devil gross between Kellan's and our place awhile.
Brought $2.70 worth of Spanish onions, tomatoes and blackberries from an oil.
Stopped up holes in garage roof to protect cutter's stuff in the rented part. Tommy was of great help in stuffing holes.

Red feather has laid 144 fine eggs, valued at $5.16. Bigcomb 146 but value under $5.

Mr. Barrett as coming tonight to talk over music situation at Methodist Church with Manta.
We washed today and boiled grape stuff with berries, a great dish from full.

Marta and I also talked over the organ situation relating to Mr. Barrett's visit last night. We can't see why she should have less than the director or only about the same as singers. It seemed discrimination against the organist. I say if they cannot conde with them get someone else.
Thursday, Aug. 2

This was a dull day.

Redfeather has 146 eggs now since Jan. 14, worth $5.25. Pretty good for a hen.

Garden truck taken from amojo $47.25.

We sealed up 8 pt. jars of grape and blackberry jam this morning. It is good and the children like it very much.

Finished picking out the devil grass roots on the boundary between us and balloon's. please green bush is fruiting up his shack at a great rate.
Aug. Friday 27, 1920

Went out to Mr. Cutter's grove and did a hard day's digging at north end of grove. Walked out in good suit and put on old clothes later. Soup was very good, indeed. Ate lunch under an orange tree. Took only ½ hour for lunch.

Mom with many and Gracie came at 4 p.m. and the children played until we took bus at 5:30 to main St. Then by street car to 1437 Lime St.

Tommy told story of the palatable of mosquitoes, and the sickly young man at the factory who died.
1920 Saturday 28, Aug.

Cleaned house some today but read the current Events a great deal for my ankle was swollen and soar caused by a strain in shoveling yesterday.

Manta prepared hot water bath for my ankle and bandaged it so that by night I could walk on it with ease.

The Republican leaders have certainly led the grand old party into a disgusting position. Why are such men in power?
Tommy and Mary went to Methodist S.S. Manta played the organ at the Cong. Church.
At night Manta and Tommy went to the Union Service at the Presbyterian Church and heard Dr. Haywood.

Mrs. Haywood told them that Dr. Haywood thought Tommy nearly perfect in his instruction class. Zone was blown up a good deal by it.

Tommy told about Jesus and the Rich Young Man.
Set three posts for line fence and Mr. Pfit Redheather under box for setting. She has laid to plate the fine total of 148 eggs since Jan. 14.

It is cool weather now. Has been for a couple of weeks. Played handball at gym with Will Clark as partner. Won 1 game and lost 1 vs Payton and Benedict. Then with Benedict won a game vs Payton and French. I had a powerful stroke now.
Aug. Tuesday 31, 1920

This is the 12th anniversary of our marriage. We were married at 10:01 S. 10th St. Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mary and Gracie were invited to a tea party at Cpl. Jinker's this P.M. Clarence and Madeline play over here a good deal and just now they are much interested in playing together. We nailed up most of the slate on the back fence between Killam's and our place.

Harvested remnants of the onions, 42 lbs. Spent ad. 18.4 white.

Gardens for garden $52.63.
1920 Wednesday 1, Sept.

was a warm day again after nearly three weeks of cool weather. Tommy and I sailed on the last freighters on the line between us and Killarny.

We washed today yellowfeather, and Bigcomb began laying again today. Eggs very acceptable at 50 cts. Gracie had one for dinner.

Dr. Barnett called on Maude to get her to apply for organ and state liquors. Maude bought two dresses for May and one for groceries from my butter check.
Sept 11th 1920

Finished cleaning up around the new line fence between Kellam and Toy.
Completed out hens' sleeping and laying department and put in new hay for two nests.
Put manure on squashes.
Worked on my retirement salary evidence.
Finished ship letter to Yarnhill Co. Sept., and filled out my history again for State Board.
Mama and I have been discussing the best method of getting her salary high enough to please her without overworking the music board.
1920
Fri. Sept.

Played handball with Wm. Clark as partner vs Benedict and French. We won the two games played 21-20 and 21-13.

Last night Martha went to prayer meeting at Methodist Church and played for it. She also had a long talk with Dr. Haywood relative to the organ position at the M.E. Church. Carlson said, "stick them for $50." Mr. Barrett said this morning that he was willing to give $50 (head of mine). We talked it over until late at night.

Today I deposited $150 with the Bank and loaned rest at 7%.
Sept.  Saturday 4,  1920

Graeie spoke the name "Tommy" for the first time tonight at bed time. She has said Tommy for some time. She appears bright. Tries hard to dress herself and talks considerably.

CUT the lawn and fixed up around the house so that it looks fine.

Mary has two new playmates. Clarence and Meda. Zinker (Coatam). Clarence is as old as Mary but she is stronger and can throw him down or just have him out of the house when he 'acts up.' Mary calls him "Zinker."
1920 Sunday 5, Sept.

Today Martha played for the opening exercises at the Congregational Church and then, at Rev. Heywood's request, came and played for communion at the Methodist while Rev. Bayard assisted at the altar. She did a brilliant piece of playing I thought. Mary and I were proud of her.

Mary and I went to the Methodist church and Mary, for the first time in her life, partook of the bread and wine. She said to me "Wont the wine good?"

Zorny and I went to Mrs. to hear Dr. Heywood on labor tonight.
Sept. 6, 1920

Monday

I went to Cairo to get my garden tools. I also planted about 150 egg and yellownecked gourds. Our opponent tackled us with 3 of the famous Rynon and Schiller. We played against Prayton and Pickens. We played hard in the Prayton & pickens, won by 14. I also planted sweet corn and all the beans to turn for silo feed in the fall. Inscribed: Atlanta and I went to Cairo to get my garden tools.
1920

Tuesday Sept 7

Little girls left together in Tommy's room.

Began some of the fire school jobs. Cleared off the nursery, teaching the rug and replacing it and putting fresh couch cushions on it.

In P.M. painted back porch floors and back steps using paint Lawrence left a year ago and a bottle of linseed oil left over since 1916. Also work at the brush, used 4 yrs. ago into stove.

Manta prepared tomatoes for canning tomorrow.

The children read, and played with Clarence and Flicker.
Sept. Wednesday 8, 1920

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Wrote to Chairman of school board of Salem Oregon to secure testimonial for my teaching there 1893-1894 so that I can get credit for it from Calif School Board. I can get credit for teaching done there. Would have 18 yrs. credit.

Played handball at 4 with Will Clark against Benno and Payton. We won two of the three games. A tremendous squash down in amoeba garden. Many made up all the beds. They looked funny.
We put out a big washing today. Began to prepare the ground for lettuce, onions. Went down to read awhile at the library (9 p.m.). Read about the Republican "slush fund" investigation by Senate committee at Chicago. The charges of Governor Cox that the "senatorial oligarchy" are trying to buy an underhanded presidency seem well founded. What wobbling the Republicans have done on the League of Nations during the last three months.
Sept.  Friday 10,  1920

In the a.m. I went down town on business and also read the political news. It was mostly about the Republican "corruption fund" charged Cox. Both parties are getting rather rough in speech. The democrats have by far the best of it so far.

Played handball with Benedict against Hawes and Payton. It was a terribly bad struggle but we won 2 of the three games. 21-14, 16-21 and 21-20. Every one played splendidly.
1920 Saturday 11, Sept.

Garden paused to the
$55.38 mark today.

Tommy went with
Miss Gould's S.S. close
for an afternoon which
ended with lunch near
Victoria Hill. He came back
tired and thirsty.

Marta and I wrote
the first draft of her
letter to the Barrett, head of
Mr. Smith's committee in answer
to their request for her minimum
figure as organist. I wrote
it with pencil while she
ddicted it. Put minimum $40
but stated reasons why it
is worth more ($50). Tried
to educate committee on importance
of efficient organist.
Sept. Sunday 12, 1920

All went to church but me and Minkes. Manta played the organ at the Congregational Church which may be the last time but one if she takes the Methodist organ on the 26th of this month.

I took Mary and Gracie for a walk in the afternoon and gave Manta an opportunity to copy and finish up the long letter to Professor Denton regarding the organ position. It contained fully 650 words, setting forth reasons why the Methodist position was a hard one.
1920 Monday 13, Sept.

In the morning I went to arroyo and plugged up a small tract and planted two short rows of lettuce.

Reached home at 11:00 A.M.

Mrs. Bancher called and we had a good talk.

Went at 3 P.M. to see Fatty Anbruckel at Lewis.

All fine went. Gracie was restless and many cried on account of so much shooting and killing.

A little girl was interested in Gracie but Gracie pulled her cap down over her eyes so she could not see the girl.

Martha rehearsed with Mr. Koch's pupils for his recital on Sept. 15. Will get $2 for each.
Sept. Tuesday 14, 1920

We washed out the clothes this forenoon. This morning's papers brought statements of a Republican victory in Maine. Estimated at 20,000 majority. Held as an omen of Republican victory for Harding November 2.

Afternoon, Maudie, Mary, and I went to arroyo to garden a little. Picked 13 lbs. figs, 8 lbs. tomatoes and 4 lbs. of green beans valued at $1.60. This brings garden to $57.43. Up to date from the small beginning of Nov. 1, 1919.

Redfeather began laying again making 149 eggs since Jan. 1st, or 8 months. Will soon reach the 160 goal for a good year.
1920. Wednesday 15, Sept.

Bigcomb completed 160 eggs today since December 21, 1919.

Went over to the highschool to help with the registration. I was assigned a room with three assistants and we got along finely.

Rev. Lyman B. Bayard telephoned to Manta that she had been chosen at the official board of the M.E. Church that she to would be their next organist. Suppose at $40 which she gave as her minimum. Rev. Bayard also turned over his organ to her. Manta played for a social at night.

Mr. Cutler came and told Manta that he wanted me to organize Sept. 18 and 19.
Sept. Thursday 16, 1920

Registered H. S. Students all day. Had a strenuous day. I gave first aid while four other teachers gave first aid too.

This morning Martha telephoned Mr. Barrett about the organ position at the M.E. church. He replied that the official board had voted her $40 per month, Monday night so quickly that he hardly realized what had been going on. This was after she had reported that the music committee could not use over $35 in their allowance.

Martha was called by Mr. Raymond to play at prayer meeting.
1920 Friday 17, Sept.

Helped to register at the H.S. all forenoon.

Attended general teachers' meeting at 2 p.m. to hear Supt. Wheelock's annual speech from the throne.

Returned to Cape High to stamp and carry my text books to my room. Were 70 Ave. Hortons, Ernest and
20 Ancient and me by Robinson and Breasted. was almost overcome by the terrible heat dressed with coat, under clothes and gal lows.

Panta went to choir practice at long. tonight.
Sept.  Saturday 18, 1920

Spent the forenoon at the U.S. office registering students and fixing up for school work of Monday. Found 25 had registered for history II, 16 for history III, and 21 for modern European history in the junior college.

In afternoon stayed home and studied on J.C. history. Tommy cut Cutter's lawn today but left streaks so we did not know what he should charge.

Played handball with Blake for a partner vs. Harner and Cathey—game very even but we won 2 to 1 in games.
1920 Sunday 19, Sept.

Tommy and Mary went to Methodist So. Mary did not have birthday permit so the women gave some.

Marta played at the Congregational Church. At the close Mr. and Mrs. Bostick it all gathered around her and begged her to stay instead of going to the Methodist until then.

They said they just had to have her and wanted to know she would stay if the Cong. would match the Methodist.

Marta and I went to the Methodist Church tonight. There was a big crowd, was warm. Tommy and the little ones were asleep when we returned.
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Total annual saving $672.72.
Annual interest increase $37.06.
Garden to date $57.05.

We're 30 in history... What is a wonderful, slowing over previous years. And 21 in J.C.

History 20. All the way full.

We went to Clark's room with Mrs. Driscoll for me at 4:30. We went to the Playfair and French.

Mary to speak Thursday night.
1920 Tuesday 21, Sept.

Today my European History class in the J.C. had registered 24. We are 36 in 4B and 31 in 4A also. 30 in II in high school. Collected 51.20 week sub.

Scriptures for the Literary subject at $1.20; total $51.20. Seemed to be fine response to it.

Dr. Haywood called this morning and saw Manta May and Morgan (Gracie). Brought a little speech for Mary to give Thursday night at the church. Also came a beautiful letter from Dr. Haywood to Mary through the mail.

With his fracture, Mr. Baird called up to see about piano organ lessons for his sister.
Sept. Wednesday 22, 1920

Garden, to #61.05
tonight. Got 20 lbs. tomatoes,
12 lbs. beans, two heads lettuce
and 5 lbs. sweet potatoes in
garden after school.

Marta got Mrs. Baird
and another girl for organ
profils today.

Sent #63.60 to Literary
Digest for 53 copies for
20 weeks.

Had a good lively lesson
in J.C. Modern European
History. Sophie was the
League of Nations.

We are greatly rushed
now. Hardly time to
do our work or talk
to each other.
1920 Thursday 23, Sept.

We all went to the "homecoming" of the First U.E. Church to the supper and the report of the church and its subdivider.

Mary and Buck Stearns represented the begirmiers. Went on the stage hand in hand. Mary said a few sentences which she had committed. She was too sleepy to do well. Ruth Davy "Jim Brown Seeds". They received great applause.

Hollywood referred to Tommy as being a philosopher who gave spiritual definitions equal to any professor on the agape.
Sept. Friday 24, 1920

This was a big day again for me. Had 32 in History II, a great elective class. Shows my increasing popularity, I think. English perfect in these high school classes. Were 33 and 34 respectively in my Senior H.S. English class. Were 21 in J.C. European History class. A few of them seemed a little too busy while others seemed scared. I wonder what they think of me.

Marita had a woman 6 hours at 50 cents per hour, but it is worth it. Marita is at choir practice tonight.
Saturday 25, Sept.

Studied the Congressional Revolution in the forenoon, while George was down at the Congregational Church practicing and doing business.

After dinner we all went down to the "okay" as Gracie calls it. All but Fanny who stayed and watched the house. We went by the woods route and it seemed like autumn.

Sold 50 cents worth of beans at 2½ lbs for 25 cents. Have garden cash $9.40 now.

All went to bed early.
Sept.  Sunday 26,  1920

Mary and I went
to the Congregational Church
to hear Martha's lost per-
formance at their organ.
She did beautiful accompani-
ses.
Tommy met baby and I
at 9:30 andSeen and
brought Gracie home while
Mary and I went to church.
I worked several hours
on J.C. preparation. Got
out list of reference for
State library and did much
besides.

None of us went out
tonight. We will all
go to bed early and
rest.
1920 Monday 27, Sept.

School went rather slow on account of the great heat.

This was May's first day at school. She went to the kindergarten with Matia and Mrs. Ridgeyard. A man brought them all home about a dozen of them. Played handball on roof with Payton Benedict and friends.
Had a wonderful day at school Paul. They wanted the school to have a study hall. The idea didn't seem to catch on. I had a reputation for being good. And I was good. We didn't get along. Properly dressed and wanted to be right.
1920 Wednesday 29, Sept.

At close of school Miss Cora Powell, junior college teacher in experimental psychology, came to my room to tell me that yesterday she had examined my little girl at the kindergarten and that she passed a wonderfully good test. That Mary is two or three years ahead of her years in mentality. That Mary passed eighth year tests. Miss Powell said Mary is a wonderful child.

Went to a stag dinner near Pachappa for faculty and J.C. boys.
Sept. Thursday 30, 1920

Was a hard for the study hall for there were so many there. Were 135 in period 4.

Manta went to ywea to meet the junior college girls. Then come home and went to play for the joint meeting at Congregational Church, at which Frank said it. He was candidate for president '1916 on prohibition ticket.

Not many present at the Congregational church.

Manta had her first piano practice at Methodist Church tonight after playing at the Congregational.
1920  Friday 1,  Oct.

Dr. Boardman, the
study hall teacher, was sick
and his work was dis-
tributed among the teach-
ers. I taught his
H.S. Modern European History.
Were 19 in the class.

Gave examination in H.
Modern European History. Were
22 in the class. A fine
class and an inspiration
to teach.

Maude earned $5.50
today and I $11.11, $16.61.
She paid a woman $3 to
help at home.

Played Handball with Clark
against Payton and French.
We won 2 of these games.
Oct. Saturday 2, 1920

Marta, Mary, Gracie, and I went downtown to the arroyo garden after breakfast. We picked 6 lbs figs, 9 lbs. tomatoes and 3 lbs. lima beans. We also examined the squashes. Many feet of "Jumbos".

Redfeather now has 162 fine eggs since January 14.
Beryl and Alice has 162 since December 26. And Yellowflock has 61 eggs since June 19.

Mary and Gracie ate the two eggs laid today. They are about 6 cent eggs now.
Marta practiced 1/2 hours on the Methodist organ this morning.
Manta went back to her old position at the First M.E. organ today after any absence of 3½ months, since March 3, 1918, but at $40 instead of $25 per month. Mr. Keck said the anthem went the best since Manta left. He was very happy and so many seemed to have her back.

Tommy and Gracie stayed home sick. Gracie slept nearly the entire time we were gone. Mary went with us to church and stayed in nursery. Manta and I went to hear the Englishmen play the long organ. It was not well done. He said it was a pretty "وظ" life there.
Oct. Monday 4, 1920

School not agreeable to me for I had such a cold and irritation in my throat but managed to pull through.

I called Dorothy Sherman down after class for playing in clothes. I must put an end to all foolishness in clothes. Had four folders read in class on the political, social and commercial constitution of Europe at the beginning of the 16th century.

Say goodbye one hour after reaching home today.
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September 5, 1920

It caused incessant coughing.

Kept detention study for Kenzie for 75 cents.

And will for remainder of the week.

Got vegetables from garden tonight.

Food of wood came today. Four tires for $24.

Johnny and May are putting it up for 50¢. All three hens laid an egg today. This makes 164 for Ed Pastor, all good big eggs, since Jan. 19. This is a great record.
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Way a heavy day for I had an irritation in my throat which caused incessant coughing. Kept detention study for Kenzie for 75 cents and will for remainder of the week.

Got vegetables from garden tonight. Food of wood came today, four tires for $2.45. Jonny and May are hunting it up for 50c. All three hens laid eggs today. This makes 164 for last week, all good big eggs, sure Jan. This a great record.
Oct. Wednesday 6, 1920

Mr. Boardman was not present.

If I took his class the 2nd period in 14 S. History III so did

Mr. Boardman, I had a study hall today at all.

10:00-11:00 a.m. Chief Schmidt and Major

Gloss Notes.

The 54 copies of the Literary Digest came today.

Also 100 current events came also.

Watched boys swimming

Amphitheater after 5 P.M.

Said 5 cents cotton and

Some beans to Mrs.

Glover.
WGs worn out with the great task of discipline and teaching.

The discipline is some things tremendous in the school at large.

Marta is working agreat rate to get the bronze in order for the P.T.O. meeting here at our house tomorrow P.M. She got finice curtains for her front windows.

My cold is much better but pulls me down yet. How busy we are now, no one knows.
Oct.  Friday 8,  1920

Had a strong day teaching notwithstanding my cold.

Mánta entertained the D.A.Rs. this P.M.

Song 20 came. She had a busy day, rushed.

When I came home they were all here.

Four autos in front and Will Clark's came later with his big car.

At night Mánta went to Haywood's reception and was out until late. I did not go on account of a scene cold.
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Change of Organists  

Mrs. A. M. North, who has filled the position of organist at the Congregational church for the past few months, has accepted the position of organist at the First Methodist church, which position she held some time ago.

The organ at the Congregational church has been taken by Allan T. Thompson, who has recently come from England. Mr. Thompson is an accomplished organist, and he has filled many important organ positions during his experience in playing.
Worked somewhat in the morning shading and planting onions and lettuce. Picked 6 lbs. figs, 12 ears of corn and 7 lbs. tomatoes. All the children went down and played while Martha gave the piano lessons.

In 11 a.m. I went to the library and got a book for O.C. to read. Bought October, world's work for article by Tocqueville. Stoddard about the Japanese issue in California. The above clippings came from the Press tonight.
Oct. Sunday 10, 1920

Martu did a splendid artistic, dignified playing at the Methodist Church in the morning. It was fine to see her up there again. People were greatly pleased. After services there, Mr. Danett and E. P. Clark were talking over an oratorio to be given Christmas. Thus they knew Dayard could not play.

In the P.M. I studied out "Japanese Issue in California" from act. world's work.

Went to Methodist church with Marta at night. Mary went also.
1920 Monday 11, Oct.

School went well today. I earned $1 by holding 8th period for O'Brien and he asked me to continue for the week. I got along fairly with my J. P. C. class in Modern European History. Assigned a topic for all to read on the Japanese issue in Calif. and in World's Work for Oct. Played handball with Clark vs Payton and C. B. Reed. We won two of 3 games. 21-20, 21-16 and 14-21.

Sent for 17.5 Current events. This is 5 more than ordered. 6th II not all paid.
Oct. Tuesday 12, 1920

Quite a day today. We had considerable discipline to meet. The shouters of "Fight, fight!" were protested and detained.

I felt encouraged at the interest shown by some junior college students in history. For I found them studying in the library a little bit and retroactive and figs to the value of $1.75 today.

Jutal from garden $68.60. Redhead and blue onions each box $1.63 eggs. Redhead has $6.57 worth. Earned $1 keeping 8 fowl. Total $3.
1920 Wednesday 13, Oct.

This was county fair day for all the schools and we teachers had a day off.

I helped wash, can 5 gts of fig jam etc.

It was a very dusty day.

Johnny attended the fair all day in the P.M.

He brought home a half gallon of root beer which he had not drunk.

and gave Mary a draught.

At night Santa went to help Mr. Haywood drill some children for basketball on Sunday a.m.

Had some glasses and drinks for "amusement."
Oct. Thursday 14, 1920

came back after a day of vacation.
and School not so good.

Maude went to rehearsal at the Methodist Church. Rev. Haywood was the leader and accompanist.

Nights were cold down to 40°. Which is too great a change between night and day.
Redfeather and Bigcomb each have 170 eggs.
Redfeather laid hers in 9 months and 1 day.
A wonderful shooting considering that they are large eggs. They are 75 cts. Apples also.
I was there too. They afford the children important food.

Mother and Tommy went to the church to rehearse.

I had headache after a hard day. Jane Gaynor Rose a great calling down today. She was afraided it was me and Gracie got out of bed and we found her standing between bed and wall. Not been there some time.
Oct. Saturday 16, 1920

We all went to the Southern California Fair today, reaching the ground at 12:30 P.M. Had a fairly good day. Gracie was good. Along with her AM she went to sleep in her little cart, worn out with the strenuous day. She awoke later because of the uncomfortable bed. On the way to the fair we took Gracie's picture as we had done for Tommy and Mary on their 2nd birthday. She was quite lively and her picture hard to get. We got warm at fair, but coal...
1920 Sunday 17, Oct.

We all went to church at the M.E. where Manta accompanied the pageant. Mary and Johnny each took part in the singing of their departments. Johnny came marching in from outside with many other boys and girls. Mary came on the platform in the front row and sang with the others.

A great crowd was present. At night only Manta went to church. We stayed as Johnny spent it at home by the fireplace.
Oct. Monday 18, 1920

The rain came this P.M. and rained in the evening. After supper we gathered around the fireplace and after turning out the lights I told stories to the children. It was silent. A story of a mountain lion which preyed on the backwoodsman's sheep and was killed by the man then about 4 o'clock who was blown up by the dynamite. Also got down on hands and knees and carried Mary and Gracie on back.
1920 Tuesday 19, Oct.

was a cold day and rained about 4:30 P.M.
Sallie from March Field came to take a lesson in mathematics of Miss Andrews.
Went down to gym to play handball and needed exercise greatly but it rained just in time to stop the game.

Was not a great gasket at all today.
In any way that I can see.
Oct. Wednesday 20, 1920

Things went fine at H.S. and J.C. My lecture to the junior college class was great. After class Miss Brown, Stuart and Thumber gathered around me to talk more about the art inst. revival. Mr. O'Brien handed me 5 instead of 4 for staying 4 nights for band after school. Played handball with Halland vs. Rattell and Eaton. We won first game and nearly won another. Rodd broke in Clark's linoge.
1920 Thursday 21, Oct.

Very little happened today. Was frost this morning. Manta made squash pie for supper.

Yesterday Manta talked with Miss Houston about Tomm and she said Tom was doing as well as it is possible for him to do. Filled out poor work notices today. Were 17 for fourth year history out of a class of 77, and 8 out of 37 in history II.

Manta looked swell in her suit as she left for prayer meeting and choir rehearsal.
Oct. 22, 1920

Football at 3 p.m.
on Poly Stadium. Poly H.S.
vs Redlands H.S. Score
13 to 7 in our favor. Looked
as though Riverside would
lose in second half but
the eleven held splendidly
and Redlands could not score
again. I sat on grandstand
with Halland, Pea and later
Rymer came up.

At night Mrs. ______
league and stayed with the
children while I went
with Manta to the Mission
Jum where she played
the pipe organ for Mrs.
Parke who was out of town.
She is to receive $75.
1920 Saturday 23, Oct.

I threw 4 tiers of wood into the garage this A.M. went to arroyo to harvest beans and squash. Brought home 5 lbs. tomatoes and the squash jumbo which weighed 27 lbs.

Jenny cut cutter's lawn this morning for 35 cents.

Sold 11 lbs. squash for 33 cents and 6 lbs. green tomatoes for 17 cents, total 50 cents.

Received $54 interest today. It came in handy.

Played handball with Holland vs Clark and Williamson. We won two games and lost one. Looked over J.C. history before tonight.
Oct. Sunday 24, 1920

Marta and I went to church. I sang in the choir, but I did not enjoy it at all. They are most of them a daffy set.

At night we all went to church. The shepherd's organist was begun. Marta sang the day in music by her splendid organ work.

For me, Mary, grace, and I sat in a seat by ourselves. The house was crowded with many standing. Marta looked very swell.
1920  Monday 25,  Oct.

I found all my seats with desks moved from my room and
chairs substituted. My heart sank. The seats were taken to
the library to accommodate the joining of rooms for the study hall.
I did not feel well
and did not teach. The college nurse well was
lucky to have papers for
elges to read most of
the time.

Manta had good visit
from Miss Burke who
told her of hearing from
things said of her organ work.
Oct. Tuesday 26, 1920

Nothing much today.

Handball at 4 with Hallard as a partner against Williamson and Clark. We won 2 of 3 games.

Was a warm comfortable day.

Tommy sold six squashes at 3/- each. He was much pleased with his sale.

Did not sleep much so was dullest today.

Worried about having to wait. Went into the study hall.
1920 Wednesday 27, Oct.

Had great assembly today, music, speech, etc. but got headache and was not feeling well when my junior college class met.

On 5th period had a wonderful discussion over Haney's speech and the League of Nations. They is wonderfully fine material in this class of 40 senior boys, the following were most prominent in the discussion, Romondole, Ernst Hans, Tyler Esigate, Dick Jones, Joe Daniels, and others.

Had headache at lunch.

Mom's visit to Methodist center today and received many compliments on organs.
Oct. Thursday 28, 1920

Felt very funny today but got through without a sniff. Mama gave Miss Parker a $2.50 organ lesson today. Miss Parker to be made assistant organist by Dr. Haywood if she takes more organ lessons from him.

Gracie walked to the Cypress tree alone with me this morning. She looked up so funny when she thought it was time for me to kiss her good-bye.
1920  Friday 29,  Oct.

Felt better today though was not very swell.
The Riverside-Chaffee game came off this afternoon
with Riverside 13 and Chaffee 7. Was a
hard and doubtful
game. Chaffee scored
on a fluke and nearly scored a
drop kick. It was
no walk over by
any means.

Pants gave two organ
lessons this P.M.
We stayed in tonight.
Oct. Saturday 30, 1920

Tommy came home with report card for 10 weeks with 8, 6's and 4, 4's. Not so good as he expected. Teacher probably reserved so as to come up later.

Trimmed Mary's hair today. Rained last night but is nice and clear today.

We figured up cash income + amount left over from October and will now at least $350 cash for November besides value of our furnished house in rent.

Cut out squash with month and more fruit canell in.

for a spook. Set it on pond.

Children (Mary and Tommy) dressed up in
1920 Sunday 31, Oct.

Rained last night. Today it is clear and bright.

We all went to church at 8:30. Tommy and Mary to SS and myself and Maria to church in AM.

At night I went with Maria to the First M.E. Church while the three children stayed at home. Just as we left Jack and Harald came to besiege the house with Jack’s lanterns and to ring the door bell and I came back and stayed at the house.

Judge Craig of the Superior Court spoke at Mrs. E.C. on citizenship.
Nov. Monday 1, 1920

This is an anniversary of anno. gardening. etc. 
coming to my books the
returns are $73.50. Bes-
side this we had much from
someplace.

- geese 182 eggs.
- Red feeder 173 eggs, value of
each hens eggs to date near
$7.

I recovered from stomach
trouble and did good work
with College History, Judge
College tryouts de-
bate during 6th period.
Subject debated. Cancel debts
owed U.S. by European powers
as result of war. Allen Bright was first.
1920 Tuesday 2, Nov.

This was presidential election day. The day to register vote for and against American entry into League of Nations.

I feel that the American people do not have any conception of the merits of the League and have been misled by politicians to fear it as a master thing. Of course will reject the League.

Played football at 1 with Holland against Clark and Sullivan. We won.

Tommy understood the political issues and advised Mamma to vote for Cox.
Nov. Wednesday 3, 1920

Had a very large right knee from when National Suffrage.

Great demonstration for the Panoma game to be played Friday.

I may go as the boys are wanting me to go.

Papers say there has been a Republican lead.

Election of democratic party and League of Nations.

Field seven car of sweetcorn on way home and several tomatoes.

All my clothes went fine today.
My lame leg was much better today.

As a great Republican landslide Harding and Coolidge will receive about 404 of the 531 electoral votes. There will be a good Republican majority in both houses of Congress. League of Nations is "scrapped." I guess Republicans will have to "put up or shut up" now.

I was asked by my friend Hendricks to ride with him to Pomona to see the game between Riverside and Pomona.
Nov.  Friday 5,  1920

All was static for Pomona—Riverside game at school today. We quit school at 12:30 P.M. and started for Pomona arriving 1/2 hour ahead of time. When the Pomona team came out with their 25 or 30 substitutes, I realized that we were licked. Our men were battered up before entering. They got 14 points in the 1st quarter and 7 in the 3rd quarter.

Got home at 6:30 P.M.
1920 Saturday 6, Nov.

Went down town to pay bills and made a $125 deposit in the savings bank. Stood in line half an hour to get ticket to the Tuesday Musical recital. Got her seat 5 rows back instead of in the front row which greatly disappointed Manta, Tommy and Mary. Were away all the P.M. at church and library. Stayed home with Gracie who slept until 3:30 P.M. We had a jolly time when she got up. She ate 3 cookies, loved the raisins in them. I looked over 4 ch. yr. History for and studied work on Work for Junior College this
Nov. Sunday 7, 1920

All went to church in the morning. Mary and Tommy went to the Sunday School while we came down later. Gracie and I "manned" rode down by the street car together. She was much pleased with the ride. People smiled at her as she entered with rosy cheeks and pretty freckles. When she left the car she said "street car" meaning she had had a pleasant ride.

I stayed with the three children at night while Mama played at M.E. church. Tommy told me some story of Julius Caesar by the fireplace.
1920    Monday 8, Nov.

School adjourned for the 3rd and 4th period because the Gov. Stephens came to town to get re-enroute for the super duper draft. Naught California. All the H.S. marched in the parade. I stayed dumpy and ate dinner at home for a change. This cut out my junior college class.

Garden in amber from Nov. 1, 1919 amounts to $74.25 stayed home by the fire and studied.
Nov. Tuesday 9, 1920

This was a coal day. School went well.
I reported James Standish to Mr. Ewen to vice principal McEwen for smoking on the school grounds. He reported the case to principal Paul. Paul turned James Standish over to dept. A.N. Wheelock who was over at the H.S. James looked in trouble when I looked into the office and saw him with Paul on one side and Wheelock on the other.

Manta went to Sunday Musical at Francis tonight.
1920 Wednesday 10, Nov.

School not so fine today as my stomach gave me the blues. Was down cellar today. The junior college discussion of the World wide struggle of France and its other was not good due to my mood.

Kids in study hall were restless on account of the prospect for a vacation tomorrow.

Gracie and Mary go with me each morning around to the tree "where they get knees and good byes etc."
Nov. Thursday 11, 1920

Today was another day and there was no school. I looked over papers and in the afternoon played handball with House for a partner. V.S., Bauchey and W.B. Reid. We won 1 and lost 2 games. The game took the opponents out of my fence.

Marte was away to choir practice and I stayed home with the children. Tommy and I had three good games of Flench. Net nearly the first 2 of the 3 games but
1920 Friday 12, Nov.

Had a splendid junior college class today. After assignment of lesson we discussed Sinn Fein (Irish Free State), its origin, etc., and what it now is. Also the greatest potential tragedy. Martha made $8.50 giving music lessons today. Tonight went downtown for practice and progress in music. Got supper and took case of the small eras. Today and I played 3 games of Flinch. I won 2 games.
Nov. Saturday 13, 1920

worked 6 hours
for Cutter today hoing
up old grass and
weeds. Went over at
8 a.m. and quit at
3 p.m. At 50 + fe.
hour will be three dollars.
Was a fine day
working under the trees.
Mantua gave a lesson
and practiced at the
chordal also.

At 4:30 P.M. I went
to city library to get books
for junior college history.
Got Chapman's History of U.S. III
Hagen's Europe 1875
and Fiske's Ann. Revolution II
Mantua, Tommey and Bob play cards
at night.
1920 Sunday 14, Nov.

Was warm, almost summer heat outside at 1 p.m. Very beautiful.

Took Mary and Gracie to church but Gracie was so restless that I had to bring her home before the sermon.

At night I went to the M.E. church. Manta played the organ for an overflowing house. It was annual meeting of the American Legion. Mr. Francis Cuttle spoke.

Manta did splendidly but was very tired.
Nov. Monday 15, 1920

This was a
warm day for the
middle of November.

Things about as usual
at the N.S.

Have a written


test in Ancient His-


tory and looked over

the papers (part of them)

at night. That's fun.


in the closet

did not go to the

Teachers' Association meeting

tonight as I had too


much work to do

at home, School work. 
1920 Tuesday 16, Nov.

I woke up very early this morning and was dreaming that Mary was a captive in a house and was crying and were greatly excited over getting her. When I woke up it was the rooster crowing that had awakened me. Felt tired all day on account of loss of three hours of sleep. Caught a boy rolling front of mikwe on floor before study bell came to order. Gave him two nights detention.
Nov. Wednesday 17, 1920

Had a really fine recitation in J.E. History (Modern European). I spoke with spirit and handled my voice very well indeed. I think it due largely to cutting off sweets & eating.

Mr. J.B. Conrad paid $17.50 interest today.

Guess our financed will come out well this month and will not have to draw on the $125 deficit made this month.

Played handball at Y with French again.

Payton and Hands each won again.
1920 Thursday 18, Nov.

The junior college had a "ditch day" today and went to Cold Water canyon they say. They first rode around the school, figure in, three, tooting horns and yelling which upset the high school boys and mobbed the principal of the school.

I was in the study hall three periods as Boardman left until 10:45. Played handball with French against Payton and Hawes. They got one game and we got a game.
Nov.  Friday 19,  1920

Today, the junior college people came home. But received a lecture from Paul. Were away when my J.C. history class came.

The discipline of the school was difficult today as the report came out and the school closes at 2:30. I was in study hall the 2nd and 6th periods. The 6th period I told them I would not let them go unless they settled down. What they did. Boardman was in the J.C. typewriter.
Went to town for a
fignet and to cash a
check and 4 liberty bond
coupons, all told $33.48.

was a beautiful day
with the autumn leaves
so bright and with such
rich colors.

Marta told me that
Mrs. Paul called her over
the phone and asked to help
in entertaining the J.E. faculty
on Nov. 27. Marta to play
for grand march, and accompanying
Miss Brown and Supt. Wheel-
ock as soloists, or mi
a duet.

We had a good evening
around the fireplace.
Nov.  Sunday 21, 1920

This is a wonderfully bright day, warm and comfortable. It is a paradise to live in such a place with autumn leaves so bright.

Manta and I took Gracie in her cart and Tommy and Mary brought her home from Sunday school while I stayed and sang in the choir which was very full indeed.

At night Manta went to the M.E. church to play organ while I took Tommy, Mary and Grace to the Congregational Church to see Shackleton's lecture on "The Frigates of Antarctica."
1920 Monday 22, Nov.

Was a fine day.
My junior college class was about the rise of the Hohenallems and my oral quiz on English history.

At night went to the President Day Club to hear discussion on "The Boys". Was much interest taken in getting hold of the book meeting held in basement of Congregational Church. A. W. Lewis presided. Boy scouts was being boasted at this time in the county.
Nov. Tuesday 23, 1920

Got along fine in study half to day. I guess they are squeled for awhile.

Played handball at y with Williamson against B P Reid and Wm. Clock. Clock was so poor that we won the 2 games easily.

Tommy delivered 2 sponges to Kirby tonight 20 lbs for 60 cents cash.

Tommy and Martha are playing tennis tonight while I am preparing recreation for junior college close of 2 1/2 about Frederik the Great.
1920 Wednesday 24, Nov.

Was the last day at school before Thanksgiving. The boys were pretty quiet in anticipation of four days off.

When I reached home, Manta sent me to town to buy a Thanksgiving ham. Food Gracie in little cart and Mary walked. We tried Leon's, the Pioneer market but finally got a 4 3/4 lb. ham for $2.10.

Manta went to choir rehearsal and Merriezh relaxed. She had a talk with Mr. Rock who again told her with great emphasis that she is the best.
Nov. Thursday 25, 1920

This is a bright Thanksgiving day. We had a pleasant afternoon. Played in back yard. I wired fence between us and Kelley's to keep our hens at home.

In the afternoon I went to Fords' theater. Saw long vaudeville which was not good and "Earthbound" which was a powerful production. Then went to y.m.c.a and played handball. Benedict and vs. Eaton. We won 2 games and lost 1.

Pleasant evening at home. Santa took children to Fairmount Park in P.A.
1920  Friday 26,  Nov.

We washed in the forenoon.

Was another wonderful forenoon. The beautifully colored autumn leaves are lovely to behold. A

fierce tree in Mr. Cutter's yard is beautiful indeed.

This with A.M. Mary, Grace, and two little girls are playing in back yard.

It is pleasant to have a vacation even if one

has to work. We have been eating Mr. Cutter's squash pies

from 1 of a squash. They are

fine.

Vacation will soon be done.
Nov. Saturday 27, 1920

Sat up at 7 a.m.
and got breakfast ready to walk for Mr. Cattie. Cut
weeds and burned trash
from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Tommy, Mary and Gracie
came over to play in the
leaves and eat nuts.

Marta took Mary and Tommy
to town to buy Christmas
presents in P.M. and she
practiced the organ. Mary
stayed with me while I
prepared Russian luncheon for J.C.
Gracie woke up and came up to
my room when it was warm.

Played handball 5:15 with
Payton vs Black and Benedict. I played
a half a game and we won both
games. I missed all better.
1920 Sunday 28, Nov.

Went to church in morning and evening.

Granta played beautifully.

Dr. Haywood said she has never heard her play as sweetly, so

offering at night I stayed with the children and got my go to church which

with Granta a request.
Nov. Monday 29, 1920

J. C. Close a little day today.

Gracie has a little cold.
Tonight Stella Jewell came with her grand daughter Eugenie about 22 months old.

After school I went down town to pay first installment of taxes on home $37.28 and insurance for three years on home $25.50 at $110 $28.50.

All study halls were fine today.

Shelby the eating studying for P.C. R.E.

Station tomorrow also read the living paper etc.
Dec. Wednesday 1, 1920

Was a good day again, not much like winter.

The local board of education visited our school today. They did not come into my room though I expected them to visit the junior college faculty class. We had an interesting discussion of Peter the Great and his XII of Sweden.

Played 6 games of handball and won 5 games. First Clark ads

Won 3 games from Williamson, Ward, and Laton. Won 2 games from Reed and Cooper.
1920 Thursday 2, Dec.

Felt a little "stewed up" over my six strenuous games yesterday but hope no college closed so got along well.

Mrs. Jernigan left for Redlands bring her granddaughter Emmie with her.

Gipcie's cold is better.

I bought a pair of

#3 50 6-toes with rubber

foots which may relieve my knees when

standing up to teach.

Also paid Y.M.C.A. dues of #18 plus #1 locker.
Dec.  Friday 3,  1920

Was a successful day. Had a fine recitation at period six in Greek history, spelling names, and giving account of each. Also had good recitation inJunior college history about the Tzarina Catherine the Great.

Miss Ardine Shaver visited the class with Miss Norton.

Mr. Ewen asked me to go to Bolton with the debating team.

Rode over with stole, Bowes, Wright and Gilbert. Left town. We were to beat 3 to 0. Not prepared as well as they.

Margaret Martin's necklace which I'd bought for her at $7.50 in 1917. We felt very happy about it.

Played shuffleboard with Clark vs. Halled and ourselves. We won 3 games.
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1920  Saturday 4, Dec.

Look Mary and Gracie to town. Got Mary a pair of white top o' dees which made her very proud and hopping. Got candy which they ate on way home.

We offered Tommy 50 cents if he could find Marta's necklace and soon heard him running down stairs with it. He was delighted and so were we.

Went to Prin. Paul's to faculty party. Had very nice time there. Marta played accompaniment for Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Wilson (Field) was there and stayed with us.
Dec. Sunday 5, 1920

We all went to church. Tommy and Gracie stayed in the nursery while Mary stayed with me in church. Martha played beautiful music for communion. Mary went to communion with me and while kneeling, Dr. Haywood put his hand on her head and said "God bless ye little one." And later the man who passed the bread said "Suffer little children to come unto me."

Mary went to Sherman's and came home in each care for her.
1920
Monday 6, Dec.

Was very tired today—hadn't having rested after two strenuous nights. Nothing in particular happened. I gave a written test in my junior college class. It was a good rest for me but will have some work looking over the papers.

At 3:45 P.M. witnessed Lowell School play Fremont. Jimmy was on Lowell team and did well for a ten-year boy. Score Lowell 1 and Fremont 4 at night. Mrs. Merriman talked with me over telephone about Jack. I agreed to help her.
Dec. Tuesday 7, 1920

Got along well with high classes.

The study half 2nd period was cold and the boys restless and I would sit on them.

Bobbi was penalized 4 nights for too much life. In 3rd period.

Helen was penalized one night for sticking a knife into Carl Graham. Should have been a week.

Was quite cold. Mary had a bad cough much of today.

Tommy has bad cough. Grace is recovering from her cough.
Handel's Messiah will be presented at Riverside Church, 8:30 p.m. Friday, December 17. Out-of-town solists include Mrs. Gate, Mr. Mills, and Mabel Danielson. The choruses will be conducted by Mr. A. M. North, with Miss Blanche Reynolds as soloist. Tickets are now on sale at the church. The programme includes Handel's Messiah, with solists and orchestra.
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The choruses have been working steadily and enthusiastically for the past few weeks, and the presentation of the glorious oratorio will be a splendid musical event.

Mrs. A. M. North will preside at the organ, with Miss Blanche Reynolds at the piano.
1920 Wednesday 8, Dec.

Was a fair play at school. Rev. Laughton made an address at assembly today. It was a good one.

I received notice that I am to lead discussion in history section on the 21st at Institute. Guess it will be a good experience for me.

Mary is cold better today.

Jimmy is about the same.

While Manta was away, Mary made me read stories about Jesus from Aunt Clara's book. Manta at choir practice tonight.
Dec. Thursday 9, 1920

Was another cold day. The children have calmer but Marie is better today. Mary is also a little better. Got very tired teaching today. The disciplining in the trig and study halls and teaching tried me out since I was washed by loss of sleep.

Mary is to be dressed as an angel at the pageant Christmas. They want her to stand by the model and sing her song of the little Lord Jesus.
1920  Friday 10,  Dec.

Had a good lively lesson in J.C. History. Handled examination paper book and had four read in close.

At night attended the J.C. debate between Runnels J.C. and Chaffey J.C. We put up the better debate, but Chaffey received the decision 2 to 1. Mr. J. W. Hanson was there and was very cordial to me.

Played handball at Y.M.C.A. with Clark vs Williamson and Holland. They won 1 game and we won 2.

So J.C. basketball team finally defeat of Reed's University team.
Dec. Saturday 11, 1920

Mr. Bert Cutter called and paid me $11. July
dollars of this was garage rent for Oct., Nov., and Dec., and $5 for cleaning up his yard.
Worked quite awhile on my talk for the institute on Dec. 21, motion picture.
In the afternoon went to arrange for Poe lecture. It rained some late this P.M. I went Y.M.C.A. to read more of the Santa Rosa lynching of Zitta Valenti and Boyd. These
friendish criminals should have been lynched to make people who all stayed home tonight was a gloomy day.
All went to church on S. but Grace and me. It was a gloomy, gray day. Sonny and Mary both coughing. Mary had a little laryngitis.

Read from Literary Digest articles assigned junior college and worked more on that talk to be given before the teachers of history section Tuesday, December 21. Have quite a lot of material but not organized yet. Am staying with the children tonight. Martha left at 4 p.m. for rehearse and will not return until 9:30. We are around the fireplace.
Dec. Monday 13, 1920

Had a good recitation in the junior college class today. We were all in good spirits. Miss Ardnie Shaver visited the class for the second time. She came in with Bertha Norton.

Played handball with my old pals Payton, Clark and French.

I took my came home with report card showing low grade of effort and deplorable for which I switched him with a peach switch and as my mother used to reform me was cold tonight.
1920  Tuesday 14,  Dec.

Had a cold today
so did not enjoy the day.

Johnny has some cold yet but Mary's is much improved. Issy is very sweet tonight.

I am worrying a little about the finks.

I am to read one work from today at the history section of the institute. Of course I will have a bad cold when the time comes that is certain.

Gracie is gathering more days at a great rate.
Dec. Wednesday 15, 1920

Was an easier day for my junior college class did not meet. This was because the student body had a meeting which held on until 10 minutes before end of time when I came in and wrote outline for Friday's discussion.

Meredith House came to see me and we had a good visit. He dined with me and I introduced him to Paul and others.

Read two chapters about Kingdom of Purgatory at night.
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Overture.

Recitative—Comfort ye my people.

Air—Every valley shall be exalted.

Chorus—And the glory of the Lord.

Recit.—For behold darkness shall cover the earth.

Air—The people that walked in darkness.

Chorus—For unto us a child is born.

Pastoral—Symphony.

Air—Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion.

Recit.—Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened.

Air—He shall feed His flock like a shepherd.

Air—He was despised and rejected.

Chorus—All we, like sheep, have gone astray.

Recit.—Their rebuke hath broken His heart.

Arioso—Behold and see if there be any sorrow.

Recit.—He was cut off out of the land of the living.

Air—But thou didst not leave His soul in hell.

Chorus—Lift up your heads, O, ye gates.

Air—Why do the nations so furiously rage together.

Air—I know that my Redeemer liveth.

Chorus—Hallelujah!

For Mrs. Laughton
1920  Thursday 16,  Dec.

Today I dispersed a large circle of boys watching boxing boats. The first bell had rung and I went out hurriedly my way into the ring and said "Go to your classes the bell has rung." A few immediately started followed by a general break of 15 or more. Just before they broke several said Mr. Noah wants to put on the gloves, and one said let Mr. Noah and Mr. McEuen put on the gloves. I helped pull out the debaters at sunset between 10 and 11 A.M.

Coons, Boardman, McEuen and Mc...
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Was much disappointed at the junior college recitation today. Could get nothing useful while out of them, and I did not have supply enough to carry through. Attended the meeting at M.E. Church. Mark did wonderfully well. I took many while Tommy stayed with Gercie for he had a severe cold. Mark was sick with a cold but did one of her best performances. Was an auditorium full. Many prominent people there. Great interest was manifested and right attention.
Saturday 18, Dec.

Spent entire day writing the first draft of the paper which I am to read at the institute Tuesday. It is a hard job to write 1700 words to read to a body of specialists. Made cold is no better. She was at church rehearsing for tomorrow and gone a piano lesson at 4:15 P.M.

It is quite writing. Tommy and Mary were at town together and bought many a box of colored stationery and came home much delighted.
Dec. Sunday 19, 1920

Dr. Haywood called up and arranged to have Dr. Byatt take Manta to church by gutta this morning as he is afraid she will be sick when the Christmas program opens off as there are rehearsals this week.

Manta and Mr. Kosh were present to watch the Car-nations this morning at church. Dr. Haywood made a little speech about each and said Manta was the most grateful modest artist and she did such good work at the Pressions.
1920 Monday 20, Dec.

Started to the institute today. Have my paper for institute all written though not read over much.

Had a good lecture by Stanford Prof. about the "Talented Child." Thought such children should be put in close by themselves and promoted as rapidly as possible.

Was a very cold night but no freeze the grapes.

Had a short discussion in the history section between 11 and 12 o'clock. About close room equipment, notebook, etc.
Dec.  Tuesday 21,  1920

Attended a lecture
by E. L.see on Greece
during the section meeting
and got out of reading
my paper on "The Cal-
labral Plopping Problem."
At a meeting of the high
school section of Providence
I was elected their rep-
resentative to serve on
the executive board of
the C.I.A. for the ensuing
year. This came suddenly
and unexpectedly and is a
great and important position
for the C.I.A. is growing
more active and has
important matters to consider
during the year ahead.
1920 Wednesday 22, Dec.

Was the last day
of the Institute for
which we were all

glad.

I was much en-
couraged by the grants
of confidence the high school
teachers expressed over
me as their representative
in the C. I. A. The once
speaking of it were Kennedy, Gold,
Read, etc. Read said to me
"you have an extremely judicious
mind" and will weigh things
carefully, these will be important
matters come up during this year."

went to pageant rehearsal at
night and saw many dressed as
a little angel and heard her sing
"Away in a manger." She was very

sweet.
Dec. Thursday 23, 1920

Stayed in bed until late this morning for we were all very blue from being out so much. After breakfast Martha went to Annie Bassett’s first lesson on piano, while I heard many read in the parlor. She learned to recognize several words like so, go, stop, boy, dog, etc. to learn many along so as to enter the 2nd grade next fall.

After noon Martha and I went to town buying presents, received a football etc.
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1920 Friday 24, Dec.

In the morning I took Gracie and Mary to the Anago garden to get some lettuce. They were delighted at the bridge, the leaves and the pretty walk through the trees in the sunshine. We got 4 lettuce heads which were small but good. I also set out 7 new sets.

At night we gave all went to the M.E. church to rehearse the pageant. It was smart but I got down with the little girls alone.

Johnny sang well in the intermediate procession and Mary received generous applause when she finished singing her solo.
Dec. Saturday 25, 1920

This morning the children
were all come down after
the fire had been made
in the fireplace and the
Christmas presents distributed.
They were all delighted
for they received many
fine presents. Gracie and
Mary were delighted with
their dolls, and Jimmy
was best pleased with his
football from Daddy and Mama.
Jimmy is learning to
kick the football very
well today.

I played handball with
Mr. Payton vs Benedict and
Eaton, winning one game
and losing two games.
The Pastor is at the Channel at the Close of Each S

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Japanese Federated Church, 3:30, Rev. Hiasso Shimizu, Pastor.
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Arrangement by William Sloane Coffin and Helen and Clarence Dickinson and
published by The H. W. Gray Co. (Novello & Co., Ltd.) Great credit is due Mrs.
Lambert and the faithful women of the Church for the beautiful costumes used.
The following persons participated in the performance: "Aged Pilgrim," Mr. Roger
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Helen Chamblin, Miss Margery Mickey, Virginia LaFrance, Mary North; "Three
Kings," C. J. Carlson, C. E. Prior and Dr. Barrett; Children's Carol from
"The Friendly Beasts," Ralph Grizzle, Royce Prior, Frederick Stebler, Charlotte
LaFrance, with Chorus by Primary Department.

The Pastor is at the Chancel at the Close of Each S
Mary received beautiful mention in church this morning by the pastor. He spoke about as follows:

"Tonight you will hear little Mary North sing Luther's lullaby in her beautiful way, giving it an interpretation of an angel singing. You can feel the singing of the newborn babe is from the angle. This is not quoted exactly, nor was his beautiful language as Dr. Haywood gave it. The church auditorium was filled with many hundred people. I sat with grace in my sight with tears in my eyes for a long time. Mute with choir at this time."
Nativity Pageant

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Church Wedding Pretty
Dec. Monday 27, 1920

This was a reg. letter day for Mary Ruth and also for mama.

Mary sang like an angel at night and looked like a beautiful cherub as her costume intended her to look. She sang Luther's cradle song all three stanzas without a flaw, with full melodious voice, clear enunciation and with perfect poise. The M.E. Church was filled and overflowing and many were standing.

Sometime after Mary had been out with the other angels, Mary and Virginia went from the church to the woods down from the front house. They came to the front fence, all radiant with a band of silken wreaths of flowers. They appeared made an impression.
1920  Tuesday 28,  Dec.

This is Manta's birthday and also Woodrow Wilson's who in 64 I believe. Was a warm day but preceded by cold night. Cleaned house today. Bought Manta a birthday present, a picture of the boy Handel in the garden playing the piano. Saw Harry Shedd who expressed high admiration for Mary's singing Sunday night. Said she certainly did great. It played handball after with Holland vs Clark and Williamson. We won both games 21-19 and 21-11.
Dec. Wednesday 29, 1920

At 9 a.m. went over to help Cutler clean up yard and worked 4 hours. I grubbed out the snags in the front yard and carried tiles to rough yard winding up with grubbing out fruit trees to make room for bruma file.

In P.M. Martha and myself grubbed out, raked and hung a big washing on the line.

At night quite tired we sat by the fire and read the paper and Johnny's new book: Tangan.
1920    Thursday 30, Dec.

Again this morning went over to Cutting's to work. Began by removing his old woodshed and the wire fence in his back yard. Then went to work and removed the rest of the trees.

The children all came over and played and ate their fill of nuts. Gracie took nuts to Mrs. Cutter to get them cracked. Marta came over about noon which was refreshing.

After dinner was made and fell asleep by fireplace while Father was reading to me about the white one.
Dec.  Friday 31,  1920

I went to town on business today. got  
fruits to go with oat meal  
and had Sheppard's cake.  

We bought Tommy a suit  
for $13.95, a good wool  
suit quite heavy at  

Buckstrada, Twelve yr. old size.  

Played handball with  
Payton us Eaton and Benedict  
we won the three games.  

I played a powerful game dri- 
ving the ball into the right  
corner for kill after kill. They  
were surprised.  

Had capital $6952.72, this year  
with $427.36 interest. Could  

make $150 deficit today also but  
will wait a few days.  

Wanted out toward meeting at M.E. Church.
Memoranda

Financial Statement Dec. 31, 1920

Mortgages

\[ \begin{align*}
\text{Interest} & \quad \#108 \\
\text{\#1800} & \quad \#105 \\
\text{\#1500} & \quad \#47.25 \\
\text{675} & \quad \#35.00 \\
\text{500} & \\
\text{1000} & \quad \#43.50 \\
\text{450} & \quad \#31.50 \\
\text{500 S.D. Co.} & \quad \#30.00 \\
\text{3 27.72} & \quad \#13.11 \\
\text{15 0.67} & \quad \#10.50 \\
\text{50} & \quad \#3.50 \\
\end{align*} \]

\[ \#6952.72 \]

\[ \text{Principal} \quad \#427.36 \]

\[ \text{Interest} \]

Savings since Sept. 20, 1920 only

\[ \#125 \]. This is about the poorest

since our marriage in 1908.

But have been some high bills so far.
Memoranda

1. Our garden furnished us much food. Value $75.

2. Maude became regular organist at Congregational Church in March 5th.

3. Maude became organist at M.E. church at $40 in October.


5. Mary sang Luther's Cradle song at the Christmas pageant at a great meeting at the M.E. church.

6. We did not leave city limits during summer vacation. I worked in garden, at home and for farmer.

7. My salary increased $400.

8. I (and you) was elected to fireman's board of P.T.A. Dec. 24 for 3 yrs.

MORNING WORSHIP, 10 a.m.

Organ, Offertory for Christmas Day: "A King" (Newinger), Mr. E. F. S. Coomber, Solo and Quartet. "The Birth of Christ" (Hansgen), Mr. F. A. Parker and Mrs. Reel. Sermon by the Pastor.

Hymn: "Let the First Noel" (Hymn, No. 110). Mr. Lewis P. Albright.

Entrance of Children: "A Christmas Carol" (Wicks). Mrs. Lydia Wilder, Supt.

From Nurses: "We Three Kings" (Newton). Mrs. Lydia Williams, Choir mistress.

Postlude: "Choral Medley" (Mendelssohn). Mrs. Lydia Wilder, Supt.

Let the first Noel, the angel song, Reveal to earth its Meaning. Amen.

As the pastor enters the pulpit let the heads bow for a moment of silence.

Heartiness, the triumphant shout of the angels. Amen.

Organ: "A Christmas Carol" (Wicks), Mr. F. A. Parker.

Offertory: "Carols" (Wicks), Mr. E. F. S. Coomber.

Pastoral Prayer:

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Pastoral Prayer:
"The Stranger's Sabbath Home"

"Somewhere, someway, sometime, each day,
I'll turn aside and stop and pray
That God will make this church the way
Of righteousness to men."

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Musical Staff
CHOIR MASTER, Mr. E. D. Keck, ORGANIST, Mrs. Manta Love-North
LARGE CHORUS CHOIR (Vested) BOYS' VESTED CHOIR.
CHOIR VESTMENT CUSTODIAN, Miss Zella Jones.
QUARTET: Mrs. G. E. Parker, Mrs. Reed, C. E. Prior, C. J. Carlson.
General Musical Concert, last Sunday evening, monthly.
Voices tried and welcomed for the chorus at Thursday evening rehearsals.

The Holy Communion is observed on the first Sunday of December.
10. Gracie learning to talk
and to nearly carry a tune.
11. Mary learning to read a
little in her primer.
12. Christmas Can of butter
came from Grandpa North
And greatly enjoyed, especially
by Johnny.
"What is that little grassy mound,
Where pretty roses bloom?
'Tis little Oscar's tomb.
To bid this lovely world good-by!

Has little Oscar die?
How dismal it must be
To bid this lovely world good-by!

It seems quite sad to me."

This reminded me of
my little brother Willie's
grave when I was a
boy A.M.N.

From
Scudder
New First
Edition, 1859

MARY BROTHER'S GRAVE
MY LITTLE BROTHER'S GRAVE

"What is that little grassy mound,  
Where pretty roses bloom?"

"Your brother lies beneath that ground,—  
'Tis little Oscar's tomb."

"Alas! did little Oscar die?  
How dismal it must be
To bid this lovely world good-by!  
It seems quite sad to me!"