Date Book
For
1923
# CALENDAR FOR 1923

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Date Book
For
1923

Trade Mark
K & T
Look on page 9 for the January financial statement.
Family day at home today.

1923  Monday 1,  Jan.

Spent the day at home. Martha, Gracie and Martha took an auto ride late in the P.M. I played handball in the P.M. with Williamson V.S. French and Harry Hance. We won three games and lost none.

See last page 1922 for financial condition. The last of the year. Capital draw in interest $8064.39; Interest $554.79. But we owe $1000 at Citizens Bank and are planning to loan $2000 from Jan. Missouri Dairy account and bank form.

Tonight we are around the warm fireplace enjoying our family group. Martha is using a Crochet needle; Tommy is reading The Postmaster by Joseph C. Lincoln.

Today Tommy took our children, Roger, Busseh, and Dean and Virginia Williams to the movies to play and had a great time.
Paid 2 $1,000 note. School reopened
Jan. 2, 1923

Manta went to town to transact business. She had the automobile oiled and paid the $1,000 note that was due at the Citizens' National Bank. She got out the money from the Building and Loan.

At night I judged a debate to select four debaters for the next Citizens' Belt debate. Those chosen were Swift, Knemell, Miller and ?. I went alone in the automobile.

School reopened today after 17 days vacation. Things went well but I got tired and hungry.

It is turning colder tonight. Manta received paper with Dr. Vennemier's picture. He called on her once in 189.
POLY DEBATEERS CHosen at TRYOUT

Six chosen to enter debate of Feb. 18—chosen by competitive standing in second try-out.

Debaters of polytechnic high school were selected last night at a try-out staged by the senate in the auditorium of the girls high school. This was the second such try-out, and six students were selected. From this number the debaters for the Feb. 18 debate will be chosen. The try-outs were conducted in accordance with the program of the Citrus Belt Debating league.

Taking part in the try-outs were Cecil Brown, Joseph Edmiston, Jack Grizzle, Leroy Gruell, Ream Miller, Jesse Swift and Leon Rattner. Six students rating highest were selected as the team. Only four will constitute the team, but six were chosen to meet any unforeseen emergency. The following were chosen: Jesse Swift, Leon Gruell, Cecil Brown and Ream Miller, with Jack Grizzle and Joseph Edmiston as substitutes.

Judges last evening were A. M. North, H. H. Bliss and L. W. Holland, of polytechnic high school and junior college faculties.

at the
and 19
and 21-19
It is
and	tonight. Will

TOMMY is playing Friday evening at the H.S. P.T.A.

I looked in on Tommy’s house and found him playing the saxophone tonight.
POLY DEBATERS CHOSEN AT TRYOUT

Six Chosen to Enter Debate of Feb. 16 — Chosen by Competitive Standing in Second Try-out

Debaters of polytechnic high school were selected last night at a try-out staged by the senate in the auditorium of the girls high school. This was the second such try-out, and six students were selected. From this number the debaters for the Feb. 16 debate will be chosen. The try-outs were conducted in accordance with the program of the Citrus Belt Debating League.

Taking part in the try-outs were Cecil Brown, Joseph Edmiston, Jack Grizzle, Leroy Gruell, Ream Miller, Jesse Swift and Leon Rattner. Six students rating highest were selected as the team. Only four will constitute the team, but six were chosen to meet any unforeseen emergency. The following were chosen: Jesse Swift, Leon Gruell, Cecil Brown and Ream Miller, with Jack Grizzle and Joseph Edmiston as substitutes.

Judges last evening were A. M. North, H. H. Bliss and L. W. Holland, of polytechnic high school and junior college faculties.
1928 Wednesday, Jan.

Played Handball at the Y.M.C.A. with Mr. Card, W.S. Payton and Clark. We won the two games 21-17 and 21-19.

The day moderated and it looks favorable for a clear up without frost. It looks as though Turkey and Greece were going to review their war and possibly other nations may be drawn into it.

Will Gunnerson and Tommy Judson came in tonight. Will to rehearse on his saxophone with Marita as accompanist. She plans to play Friday evening at the H.S. P.T.A.

I cooked in on Tommy's Y.M.C.A. class and John looks much improved. I hope from the first day he entered. He will be greatly benefited by the change.
Jan. Thursday 4, 1923

After school I released Bed mortgage for $1800 at 6% so that a new one could go on at 7%.

Then I rode around with Noodle to look at houses for another mortgage. Saw three houses under construction which looked good. One in particular looked best. It was a house more than ½ done on which $2000 mortgage was for sale.

Manta drove down to choir practice alone again tonight. She went down early to give Mrs. Mitchell an organ lesson.

Mrs. Hineley called up to see if Manta could give J.P. some piano lessons so she may get the preachers son for a pupil.

Five H.S. boys made another of agog for Monday at J.C. play on their guitars.
School dragged today as I was tired from lack of sleep.

After school Mr. Paul, Mr. Medlen, and Mr. Amstung came to my room for a conference about textbooks for the new three year course in history. The state superintendent Mr. E. Wood proposes to put in a three year compulsory course in history in H.S.

After school we all rode out to look at partly constructed houses for a loan. Joe saw the three that McCabe showed me yesterday.

At night Tommy went to the Boys' Scout meeting at the Lowell School. Manta and Mary to the Confederate P.T.A. at the City H.S. Where she played an instrument for Will Zimmerman.
Bought Marsh mortgage $2100 at 7%.
Jan. Saturday 6, 1923

We made an investment in a $2100 mortgage at 7% today. Paid down $600 and borrowed $1500 at the Citizens Bank for 6 months at 7% with privilege of paying before six months.

Game Riverside Mortgage Co., two chks #1791.33 on City Natl Bank and #325 on Security Savers Bank. The mortgage is on Barlow Ave, lot 33 of Elnwood Plant. House towards completion, brown, gauge lot 50 x 150.

Intent May 27 and Nov. 27. We are taking our first mortgage on buildings which are to be completed later.

Manta received another piano contest today, Carla Hiedorf. She gave 6 piano lessons today. She must still have given in Pine Ridge.

无人机 Manta to the M.F. Church after supper and waited for her.
MANY PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED
Malnutrition and Crooked Teeth Discussed at P.T.A. Meeting

Problems of malnutrition and crooked teeth were discussed before the meeting of the City Federation of P.T.A. last night in the auditorium of the girls high school. Mrs. Nina C. Carson, of the state board of health, told of her work among children in regard to malnutrition, and Dr. A. R. Higson of Los Angeles, a specialist in straightening crooked teeth, told of ways to prevent this trouble.

Opening the session was a short program of music. Mrs. E. J. Burr sang a group of Russian songs, and Wm. Gunnerson, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. North, played two saxophone solos.

Mrs. Carson stated that one-third of the school children of the state suffer from malnutrition. In many cases, she said, the child was operated on for several years before any treatment was given. The child usually is taken to the classroom, Mrs. Carson added, only for the purpose of lunch.

Problems of malnutrition were discussed at the meeting. Mrs. Carson stated that one-third of the school children of the state suffer from malnutrition. In many cases, she said, the child was operated on for several years before any treatment was given. The child usually is taken to the classroom, Mrs. Carson added, only for the purpose of lunch.
MANY PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Malnutrition and Crooked Teeth Discussed at P.T.A. Meeting

Problems of malnutrition and crooked teeth were discussed before the meeting of the City Federation of P.T.A. last night in the auditorium of the girls high school. Mrs. Nina G. Carson, of the state board of health, told of her work among children in regard to malnutrition, and Mr. A. R. Higson of Los Angeles, a specialist in straightening crooked teeth, told of ways to prevent this trouble.

Opening the session was a short program of music. Mrs. E. J. Burr sang a group of Russian songs, and Wm. Gunnerson, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Norton, played two saxophone solos.

Mrs. Carson stated that one-third of the school children of the state suffer from malnutrition. In many cases, she said, the child was overfed but under-nourished, because the proper kind of food was not included in the diet. Five causes of malnutrition as named by Mrs. Carson, are: Teeth, adenoids, tonsils, posture, feet and eyes. Lack of home control, faulty food habits, faulty health habits and over-fatigue were other causes named by the speaker.

The cause of crooked teeth, said Dr. Higson, in his talk, is the lack of development of bones, and this is caused by faulty diet. Children lack hard, chewy food, which tend to strengthen the teeth and jaws. Hard toast and hard crackers were recommended for children to eat. Chewing gum, paraffin or paraffin were not recommended, except immediately following meals. If chewed at other times the saliva secreted tends to cause stomach trouble, as there is nothing in the stomach upon which to work.

Dr. Higson recommended the practice of having the child hold a piece of rubber from an inner tube with his teeth, and having someone pull on the rubber. This will strengthen the teeth and jaws, he said.

Dr. Higson was introduced by Dr. E. C. Reid. Miss Emily Bullock introduced Mrs. Carson.
Moreno - Redlands Automobile Ride

1923 Sunday 7 Jan.

Had a great congregation today. The children all went to Sunday school. Tommy played the piano for the intermediate department. He played two hymns. Mr. Barber, the Stant, gave him several hymns to practice on for future sessions. Tommy is only assistant pianist but he did most of the work today.

We started for an automobile ride at 2 P.M. and went and and got Miss Fuller, former principal of the Riverside H.S. to 1911. We went to Moreno then turned to the foothills, went over the hills and down a long grade to the Imperial Valley Road via Colton, Smiley Heights and return.

We all went to the M.E. church tonight in our Beuck and the little "fullers" went to Hesperian church.
Faculty Club Meeting Tonight.
Jan. Monday 8, 1923

Tonight I attended the regular monthly faculty club meeting in the cafeteria at the Polytechnic H.S. We had a large attendance of faculty members and their wives, a good meal and good talks. Herman Bigger gave three birthday talks about Montague, McCune, and Bliss. The one about Bliss was enjoyed on account of the way he played Casey. Bigger ended by telling how there was a firing in Nevada but just as the story was to be short Bliss asked that he might speak for the junior and senior vocational education.

Attended a junior college faculty meeting 4:30-5:30 P.M. So could not play bridge.

Martha was much pleased with the writing of a position with the So. Cal. University for the recommendation for
**Financial Statement for January 1923**

**Tuesday 9, Jan.**

**Principal**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bank Balance</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security Sav.</td>
<td>$2.05</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compton Bonds</td>
<td>$184.84</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security Inv.</td>
<td>$1,250.00</td>
<td>$87.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gage Canal</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real Mortgage</td>
<td>$1,800.00</td>
<td>$126.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsh mkt.</td>
<td>$2,100.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. C. M. B. L.</td>
<td>$2,455.52</td>
<td>171.89</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total**

- Amount: $884.241
- Total: $618.91

**Net**

- Deduct debt: $1,500.00
- Net: $105.00

**Net Capital**

- Balance: $7,342.41
- Net Interest: $513.96

**Besides Interest in 280 Acres of Oregon Land:**

1. Home 1487 prima St., Pencival, Calif.
2. Automobile (Buck 6, 1922 model).
3. Retirement salary, 8½ years completed.
Handball at the Y. M. C. A.
Jan. Wednesday 10, 1923

Played handball for the first
three in a week. Mr. Payton played
with me but was in poor form
and I was also under the weather,
we lost 3 and won 1 game vs
Will Clark and George French.

Martha played at Pilgrim
Hall this evening for Mrs. Mc
Donald who was at the
Annual Hospital meeting held
then. She got a good dinner and
attended the meeting and met the
leaders in the organization.

We had a P.T.A. meeting at
the H.S. building this p.m. after
school. Martha attended with me
having come over in the car.

I stayed home and got lunch
for the children tonight while
Martha went out to give her
services to the community at
Pilgrim Hall.
1923 Thursday 11, Jan.

Had a good J.C. History class today about the National Convention and Reign of Terror. We discussed the question: "Was the Reign of Terror justifiable?" The 19 members present took quite an interest in the discussion. Some thought the Revolution could have been saved without such cruelty.

Mrs. Bassett called on Manta to see about music lessons for Mary. I received the message.

Sent check for $2 to U. of So. Cal. to pay last of 5 annual installments on my pledge made five years ago.

Manta went to the Lowell P.T.A. this P.M. She played accompaniment for Mrs. Bushell who sang and sang well. Supt. of County Schools, Mrs. C. Fawde's mode a speech which Manta will put later.
PAST RECENTS

Chapter D. A. R. are
Members of Rubidoux
Banquet Guests

Jan. 923

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi
of Rubidoux, D. A. R., were
hosted by Mrs. W. C. Heitzmann and
her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Heitzmann,
last night. During the past 12 years, the
chapter held membership in the chapter, the present
members of Mrs. W. C. Heitzmann and the state regent of the
had entertained the members
in this chapter. The colors of red and gold were
brought out in honor of Mrs. W. C. Heitzmann,
and the state regent of the chapter,

in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of Rubidoux Chapter D. A. R., the chapter was called into session by the
chairman of the chapter. Members and guests were introduced by Mrs. W. C. Heitzmann and the state regent of the chapter.

The banquet was held at the Woman's Club.
PAST REGENTS ARE HOSTESSES

Members of Rubidoux Chapter, D. A. R., are Banquet Guests

In celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the founding of Rubidoux chapter, D. A. R., the past regents entertained the members and their husbands at a delightful dinner given in the Woman's club house last evening.

The colors of blue and gold were carried out in beautiful floral decorations. Coranges of hot house roses were at the places of past regents and the state regent, the gift of Mrs. Will Clark.

Members and guests were introduced by Mrs. E. T. Pearson, regent of Rubidoux chapter.

After dinner Miss Lena Dunbar was called on, who gave an interesting resume of the founding and growth of the chapter. Eleven of the 18 charter members were present last night. During the past 12 years 91 have held membership in the chapter, the present number being 64.

The main address of the evening was given by Mrs. Margaret Stookey, state regent. Mrs. Stookey presented in a most forceful and charming manner the growth, the importance and the function of the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She mentioned the various departments of the work undertaken by the organization with a brief synopsis of each, stressing the great opportunity that every chapter has in doing real service for the country.

Pleasing entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Leonard Dunham who sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Alfred M. North and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. North played pleasing piano solos.

The past regents who were the hostesses of the pleasant evening were Misses Ida G. Dennison, Sarah B. Collins, Juliet Butterfield, Edith H. Bishop, Ida Burgd and Mrs. Claire H. Pearson, and Miss Alice Butterfield, past regent of Montrose chapter, Pennsylvania.

An added feature was the serving of refreshments by the daughters of the chapter members: Misses Anita Donnison, Martha Ann Barrett, Mary Helen Barrett, Loren Dales, Mariana Evans, Verda Stell Hart, Elizabeth Mead, Maryjord Mickey and Marian Wood.
Went to L.A.R. Banquet, Pulidox
Jan. Friday 12, 1923

Marta and I went to a banquet at the Woman's Club Building given by the Pulidox Chapter of the L.A.R. The ladies' friends' husbands were guests. Also, state regent Mrs. Stockey and Mr. and Mrs. Bushell went with us and sat at our table with Mr. Ross and Mrs. Joseph Daniel. Mrs. Bushell's solo numbers were highly applauded. Marta played the sixth Hungarian Rhapsody which was given during the gathering of the guests which made up very much displeased after the banquet. Mrs. Stockey gave an address setting forth the plans and objects of the L.A.R. We bought four persons home in our automobile, Mrs. Joseph Daniel, Miss Strong, daughter of Col. Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. Bushell.
1923    Saturday 13, Jan.

Sent $7.50 for Current Events.

Sent $7.50 for 50 copies of the Current Events today.

Marta has 4 music pupils now, including Tommy and Mary and we hear of new ones. She intends taking lessons soon. She gave 5 1/2 hours lessons today: to the three Williams children, Mary Bossert and Carla Alpundof.

I cleaned house up to 10 p.m. Tommy went to the Y.M.C.A. for exercise. He appears in much better shape than when he began a few weeks ago.

Gracie is trying to swim in the bath tub and is splashing around in good style.

I played handball with Bill Clark vs. Ted Holland and the Cartes. We won 21-18 and 21-11 and then played and I played the other two and lost.
There was a great congregation at the First M.E. Church today (morning service). Nearly every seat was occupied until about 1000. Martha certainly has an exalted position although she receives only $5.00 per month. The First M.E. Church is a growing concern. They are making a drive for $1000. The Sunday School. Three men approached me as a prospect for the Sunday School.

In the P.M. 3 to 5:30 o'clock I was at the Y.M.C.A. getting instructions for the long drive for $91.78 to pay off debt, make repairs and create new facilities. It was a long hard season in stuffy atmosphere. Are to be 15 teams of 10 each. I am on 13.

I started with Margaret, Eunice, Tony and Martha went in the "Brick." They bought some extras.
Seniors Preparing for "Ditch Day"

1923 Monday 15, Jan.

This was "Blue Monday" for the senior class as usual. Poor lessons etc. They are preparing for a "ditch day" for tomorrow and are all quitting for the present. It is hard to get many to do good work in school. Only about one in five do satisfactorily work. "Lazy seniors" and lazy other fellows is the go all along.

It is warm and dry. Hope we do not have a drought out in the dry farming country.

Mary and Gracie came into my room at 3:30 P.M. to get me. I gave Mary a problem in addition with 2,365 which she did instantly. We went to see the Mansions of Blandini.
Today, the big Y.M.C.A. drive for $91,787 began. Reiner of the Polyhalion H.S. and J.C. were my partners. We
spent several at the H.S. and
at 3:30 P.M. left the H.S. to
carry on the campaign down town.
The first man we saw was
Brinkman, a photographer. We
got $75 from him by showing
that the teachers were doing well.
Then we crossed the street to another
photographer and will finally get something
there. Then we tackled plural
and were turned down. Then we
got $60 from Harry Coha. There
got to see Reiner at 968 E. 8th
street house closed for I got
$65 definitely pledged with other profits.
Then others got about $1.00. All the teams
logarithm got about $23,000 but much
of this was already pledged by leaders.
1923 Wednesday 17, Jan.

At noon today I handed in $65 in YMCA subscripion to the YMCA from two names. Frederick Reed $5 and Harry Cree $60. This I obtained in yesterday's work.

Went around with Reiner in the automobile.

Had luncheon at the YMCA today. First took Martin and Velma Bushell to the Philatrical meeting on Elsinwood and then to the YMCA. Where they had quite a rowing time.

Left car out on Elsinwood and walked to the H.S. for the History II meeting. Then Martin and Mrs. Bushell came for me and took me home.

The drive had reached $33.00 at noon today. It is very hard getting pledges.
$40,000 raised for Y.M.C.A.
Jan. Thursday 18, 1923

At noon today $40,000 had been raised for the Y.M.C.A. It is slow and expensive business to get the money. I raised $20 yesterday and handed it in before noon today. Fifty from Hary Passeman and $10 cash from Sterling in the Security Savings Bank. At night went to see Stanley on our street.

Was out this P.M. with Berner. He got $25 and I got a promise from A. Bostick for something to be handed over tomorrow. I guess the Y will come through with something worth while. It is doing wonders for Tommy and me.

Mans more away to choir rehearsal with Edith Mitchell and the Bushells. Edith came here after school and worked for tenants.
1923
Friday 19, Jan.

Visitors from San Bernadino.

Today several San Bernadino teachers visited our H.S. Two visited my third year class. They were Mr. Agiuffe, head of girls in the S.B. high school, and Neuseke, a teacher in that department. We had current events most of the period, at noon I introduced them around at our table.

Today handed in $5 from Bruein $10 from Casey and $50 from Bratke. This makes $120 for me in three days besides $25 for myself.

The hens have laid 96 eggs worth $3.80 at twice they were laid. Besides they have increased $3.00 in value. I bought 1.50 wheat for 1.15 used to date.

Payton and I won two games against French and Clark but had a desperate struggle to win. I took Clark home after the game.
Dr. Anna W. Deputy has returned to Riverside, Phone 1482-R.

New Feature at First Methodist Church—On Sunday evening at 7:30 Dr. J. Lewis Gillies will conduct his first monthly question box. Among questions he will answer are the following: What do you think of Cane and his methods? Is the church stressing social service above all saving? What effect has higher criticism of Bible upon the spiritual life of the church? Can Darwin's theory of evolution be reconciled to the Bible's theory without denying exact truth of Bible stories.

March 16, 1923

Tommy was out with the boys to advertise the Y.M.C.A.

The evening paper had an item about the question box for tomorrow night at the church. Two of the questions were sent in by Manta and me. They are also to be in the church bulletin tomorrow.

The Y.M.C.A. drive has netted $56,000 in pledges. I received $190 in three days. It is slow work and will be hard to reach $91,289. All that night at home by the fires.
NDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923

In thanksgiving and into His courts with praise.”

MORNING WORSHIP 10:40

The Lord is in His Holy Temple”

Dreyschock

Oh Israel”
Miss Myrrana Richards

‘A Threefold Cord’

HE KING BACK’

Miss Myrrana Richards

(During which opportunity will be given to unite

Dr. Gillies

(During which visitors are shown to seats)

from Nursery, Mrs. Lydia Wilder, Supt.

Negro Maestoso”

Lovet

9:30 a.m., Mr. Charles W. Cell, General Superintendent.

and separate class rooms.

Class Meeting, Bethany Room, 12 m.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30

“Now the Day is Over”

Shelley

Chorus Vested Choir

No evening page.

Singing with Choral Prayer)

Singing with Lord’s Prayer chanted by choir and congre-

gation.

Gounod

Dubois

Chorus Vested Choir

morning, page 3

Dudley Buck

Reinberger
per cent on the govern-
ment certificates, 30 years of suc-
cess. 616 Main street.

Dr. Anna W. Deputy has returned
to Riverside. Phone 1482-R.

New Feature at First Methodist
Church—On Sunday evening at 7:30
Dr. J. Lewis Gillies will conduct his
first monthly question box. Among
questions he will answer are the
following: What do you think of
Coue and his methods? Is the church
stressing social service above soul
saving? What effect has higher
criticism of Bible upon the spiritual
life of the church? Can Darwin's
theory of evolution be reconciled to
the Bible's theory without denying
exact truth of Bible stories.

Carved Ivory Pendants—New lot
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise."

MORNING WORSHIP 10:40

Organ Prelude—"Lento" - - - Dubois
The Call to Worship—"The Lord is in His Holy Temple"
Hymn No. 610
Apostle's Creed
Pastoral Prayer (Concluding with Lord's Prayer chanted by choir and congregation)
Organ Interlude (During which visitors are shown to seats)
Anthem—"Unfold Ye Portals" - - - Gounod
Psalter—Third Sunday morning, page 3
The Gloria Patri
Scripture Lesson
Baptism of Children
Offertory—"Berecause" - - - Dreyschock
Hymn No. 540
Solo—"Fear Not Ye, Oh Israel" - Miss Myranna Richards
Dudley Buck
Children's Sermon—"A Threefold Cord"
Sermon—"BRING THE KING BACK" - - - Dr. Gillies
Hymn 189—(Miles-Lane)—(During which opportunity will be given to unite with the church.)
Entrance of children from Nursery, Mrs. Lydia Wilder, Supt.
Benediction
Organ Postlude—"Allegro Maestoso" - - - Lovet

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Mr. Charles W. Cell, General Superintendent. Departmental, Graded and separate class rooms.
Wright-McGann Class Meeting, Bethany Room, 12 m.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30

Organ Prelude—"Intermezzo" (4th Sonata op. 98) - - - Reinberger
The Call to Worship—"Now the Day is Over"
Hymn No. 50
Invocation—(Concluding with Choral Prayer)
Organ Interlude—(During which visitors are shown to seats)
Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul!" - - - Chorus Vested Choir
Shelley
Psalter—Third Sunday evening, page 4
Doxology
Offertory—"Pastorale" - - - Faulkes
Hymn No. 558
Solo—"Repent Ye" - Miss Myranna Richards
- - - Prindle Scott

Question Box:
What do you think of Coue and his methods?
Is the Church stressing social service above soul saving?
What effect has higher criticism of Bible upon spiritual life of the Church?
Can Darwin's theory of evolution be reconciled to the Bible's theory without denying exact truth of Bible stories?
Sermon—"MARRIAGE: THE REAL ADVENTURE," - - - Dr. Gillies
Hymn No. 551
Benediction
Organ Postlude, in C - - - Calkins

Intermediate League at 6:15 p. m. Subject: "The Rapidly Changing India." Leader, Charlotte LeFrance.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "The Rapidly Changing India." Stanley Brown, leader.
The Pastor is at the chancel at the close of each service and will be glad to greet strangers and friends.

These questions sent in by Martha and Mary.
Jan.  Saturday 20, 1923

Mother gave 5 piano lessons that A.M. while I worked at house cleaning and Tommy was at the Y.M.C.A., taking his usual exercise and marching down Main Street with the boys to advertise the Y.M.C.A. drive.

The evening paper had an item about the question box for tomorrow night at the church. Two of the questions were sent in by Manto and me. They are also to be in the church bulletin tomorrow.

The Y.M.C.A. drive has netted $56,000 in pledges. I received $190 in three days. It is slow work and will be hard to reach $91,289. All spent night at home by the family.
Entered Barreca class today.

1923 Sunday 21, Jan.

I really entered the Barreca class today on time. There are 52 enrolled and were 38 present today. There was a motion to pledge $100 to the Y M C A which was lost as some held each individual had been approached individually.

Fencing played again in the intermediate department where there are some 50 present. There are some of high school age in the department. It is worth a good deal to be able to play for such a prize.

Yesterday Mary played Jesus for His and This I know. At a little meeting at the church.

Miss Richards sang both morning and evening at the W.C. church. She is delightful at Pasadena.
Jan. Monday 22, 1923

Was another "Blue Monday." Was humid and the boys had been chiseling over Sunday so of course had lost all interest in study. The teachers were also somewhat behind the usual or at least I was.

The Germans have gone on a strike in the Ruhr in protest to the French occupation. I hope the questions of reparations can be settled without war. The Germans are not winning much sympathy from loyal Americans. The Allies quit before the job was finished. The Ruhr ought to have been occupied before the armistice was signed and if necessary done up properly.

I did not solicit for the Y M C A. today for was too busy.
$80,000 pledged to the Y.M.C.A.

1923 Tuesday 23, Jan.

Was laying a little thin for last night is less than 4/7 inch and total for the season about 4 1/2 inches.

Had a good junior college class today. I conducted my self quite well I thought. We are preparing for the finals next week.

All my school work went well today though there is a general inclination to loaf.

Dr. John S. Earle came to the Palytecne H.S. today, more on speech and get pledges to the amount of over $300.

The amount pledged to the Y.M.C.A. at noon was $80,000. They are making a definite attempt to reach it over to the $91,787 mark tonight.
Jan. Wednesday 24, 1923

It was a rainy day.
The raindrops came down like gold upon the fields.
The Y.M.C.A. drive ended last night with the goal of $91,787 reached. The teams and executive committee had to underwrite the lost $4,000 to be made up by vigorous canvassing of the Grand prospects.

It is reported that Frank Miller of the Mission firm pledged $5,000 to the Y.M.C.A.

We stayed home from the Baroda party instead of going out to the home of Mr. Varnum on Jena Park Ave.

Prin. Paul, Vice Prin. McEwen and I judged the junior tryout for debate with sessions tonight after school.

We chose Riff and Red Miller.
1923 Thursday, 25, Jan.

The rain continued today. At 4 P.M. it came down heavily. It is a grand thing for the farmers and for all of us.

After school Ieland Hilland, Earl McDemont and I judged the senior tripout for the junior-senior debate. There were four contestants. There were six last night. We chose tonight Jesse Swift, a fine speaker and student, and Joseph Edmundson. We criticized Edmundson afterwards on delivering Mantz. I pulled out for the string choir rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in the rain taking Mr. and Mrs. Bushell and Mrs. Arthur L. Brown with her. Our car is certainly useful for the neighborhood and the music business of Mantz. Let it rain!
Turmoil over the French Occupation.

Jan. Friday 26, 1923

The French Army has put the Ruhr practically under martial law. Mothers have made demonstrations against French soldiers. Much maternal sympathy is being expressed in this country for these "poor German." It seems strange that loyal Americans could so soon forget the sacrifice we made to save civilization. The "poor German" is the stupid unquestioned cry of many silly sentimentists who do not have reasoning power or are pro-German and anti-American.

Tommy is sick with the grippe and something tonight and right to bed at 7 o'clock. Fruits have been laid, 11/7 eggs.
Two young murderers, Frank Campbell and Charles Davis, today took Sheriff Sam Ryan to the murdered body of Nicholas, shot and beaten to death with rocks just over the line in Imperial County. It is one of the most hellish murders in So. California. Nicholas had given the boys a ride, and the boys fired into the desert, mystified him, stole his purse, watch, clothing, and automobile. Will the mandolin jury or some damned pardon board or the governor German them for their injustice?

Marta and I polished the car today. Rev. Gillies said that is some Ezra. Marta ill tonight with yew. Played handball with Clark vs. Holland and French. Lost 2 games and won 1.
It is cold tonight but hope the frost will not injure the orange crops.

Mother had a very bad night last night. She suffered with aching head and body all night. Today she managed to go through the day's work but it was a hard pull. She has quite a temperature this P.M. I am doing more than the usual amount of work.

Tommy is improving today. This P.M. we went to the library.

Our hens have laid 123 eggs.

The Barreca class (sewing) had an attendance of 41 today. Mr. Hunt is an excellent teacher for middle-aged men.

Los Angeles Times of today said "An editorial strongly urging the U.S. to enter the League of Nations into"
JUNIOR DEBATERS

WIN FROM SENIORS

Shall City Hall Be Built at Seventh and Orange Streets Is Question; Affirmative Side Victorious

By a vote of two to one, the debating team of the junior class of Polytectnic high school won in the contest last evening in the auditorium of girls' high school with the senior team of the school on: "Resolved, That the City Hall Should be Built on the Property Owned by the City at Seventh and Orange Street."

On the winning side were Ream Miller and Ernest Kipf, while the senior contenders were Joseph Edmiston and Jesse Swift. The winners upheld the affirmative.

Judges were: Superintendent A. N. Wheelock, and A. M. North and M. C. Martin, of Polytectnic faculty.

We are having much rain now. It will be fine for crops and water supply. I am coaching Tommy on Gymnastics tonight making him play with more vigor and leadership.

Griffith is a little better tonight.
JUNIOR DEBATERS

WIN FROM SENIORS

Shall City Hall Be Built at Seventh and Orange Streets Is Question; Affirmative Side Victorious

By a vote of two to one, the debating team of the junior class of Polytechnic high school won in the contest last evening in the auditorium of girls' high school with the senior team of the school on: "Resolved, That the City Hall Should be Built on the Property Owned by the City at Seventh and Orange street."

On the winning side were Ream Miller and Ernest Kipf, while the senior contenders were Joseph Edmiston and Jesse Swift. The winners upheld the affirmative.

Judges were: Superintendent A. N. Wheelock, and A. M. North and M. K. Martin, of Polytechnic faculty.
At night I went to the Girls' H. S. Auditorium to judge the Junior-Senior debate of the Polytechnic H. S. The debaters did very well indeed. Question debated was "Resolved that the city hall should be built on the property owned by the city on Seventh and Orange Street." Sides: O. H. Wheelock and M. K. Martin of Polytechnic H. S. were the other judges. Jumars, Rosam, Miller, and Ernest Kiff and seniors Jesse Swift and Joseph Edmundson.

We are having much rain now. It will be fine for crops and water supply. I am coaching Tommy on Lyric reading. We are playing tonight making him fly with more vigor and leadership.

Martin Griffie is a little better tonight.
Jan. Tuesday 30, 1923

Heavy Rain all Day.

Today, Gracie was playing school. She was the teacher and had for the little school three dollsies, a wooden duck (Bruce Wilson's), a cupie and a doggie.

The Security Investment Company called in two Compton Street Bonds which were fully payable 1925.

The amount of principal, premium and interest amounted to $103.77.

But I was paid $103.46. This can all be used to extinguish our $1500 debt at the bank.

It has rained heavily today. Schools allowed children to see Robin Hood by Douglas Fairbanks today. Tomorrow, West.

My name was in both local papers today for judging the junior declamation debate last night. Am joining clipping in this book.
Great dinner at Williams

JUNIOR DEBATING TEAM

12 WINS

Junior Debating Team had the top in every line of the Lena drive and in the Victory Loan drive. Here in the Circle City people are proud of the record made back in the dark days and they are not asking for anything but victory in the chamber of commerce drive.

"Kick-Off" Enthusiastic

The "kick-off" came last night at the Hart Hotel when President Elmore Hough blew the whistle that put the competing teams on their toes. The dash toward the goal posts was the greatest, the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of "Circle City" people, men and women, ever gathered under one roof in this city.

Optimism fairly burned its way through the walls of the dining room of the Hart hotel. There was no room for "Old Man Gloom" in this gathering. "Let's Go—Get It," was the slogan, and this morning, judging from the advance reports of team workers that is just what they are going to do—"get it."

Walter Clayson Toastmaster

Attorney Walter S. Clayson, upholding the affirmative, said that, as leading citizens, they deserve recognition.

The Junior Debating Team was represented by Paul Ragan and Joe Edmiston. It was made up of three members, and they deserve recognition.

Upper Classmen were represented by Ernest Kipchoge and Ernest Wheelock. Both of the subject and teamwork were represented by their enthusiasm.

The Juniors of the debate team met at the chamber banquet. President Elmore Hough presided for a while, then turned the floor over to Mr. Clayson, Esq., and he did a good job of it.

Will E. Sarrell, of the president's committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker, and when he finished his talk on civic pride and civic activity every member of the committee of 100 felt that the time had come to do his part.

FINE PROGRAM AT WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club of the city has been very active in recent years. The organization was formed in 1923 and has grown rapidly in membership and influence.

The program for the evening included a variety of music, poetry, and readings. The speakers were well chosen and the audience was attentive.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the speakers and the women who have contributed to the success of the Women's Club.
Juniors Win
Poly Debate

Ream Miller and Ernest Kipf on Winning Team—City Hall Situation Question Discussed

The debating team of the junior class of Polytechnic high school won two to one in the auditorium of the girls' high school last night.

The question was: "Resolved, that the City Hall Should be Built on the Property Owned by the City on Seventh and Orange streets."

The winning team was composed of Ream Miller and Ernest Kipf, while the senior contenders were Joseph Edmiston and Jesse Swift, the winners having upheld the affirmative.

Among the judges were: Superintendent A. N. Wheelock, A. M. North and M. K. Martin of Polytechnic faculty.
BY T. DINSMORE
This afternoon the Poly High school was excused 45 minutes early in order to go down to the Loring theater and see "Robin Hood". The afternoon show was given over to the school children. The price was reduced to 40c because it is considered a picture worthwhile to all the school children.

The Junior-Senior debate held last night was won by the Juniors, a score of 2 to 1. The seniors upholding the negative on the city hall question put up a good fight, but were defeated. The judges were A. M. North and M. K. Martin of the Polytechnic high, and A. N. Wheelock, superintendent of schools. The next debate is the Freshman-Sophomore debate which will be held in the near future.

The competitive drill, which was to have been given today was postponed on account of rain. No date has been set yet, but it will probably be as soon as the stadium is dry.

The journalism class was addressed this morning by Will Evans, who graduated from Poly in '17, and who served as editor of the Daily Palo Alto Stanford. He discussed the running of a college paper. He detailed the duties of the staff and touched on the various news runs in a campus. "The New York Sun," stated Mr. Evans, "is almost a Stanford paper, so many of the staff took their work in journalism at this California university. This department will soon rank with that of the Columbia University."
JUNIOR DEBATING TEAM IS WINNER OVER SENIORS IN INTERCLASS CONTEST

Upper Classmen Put up Strong Argument But Fall Before Excellent Teamwork and Knowledge of Subject by Juniors

The Juniors put it over the Seniors by a two to one decision last Monday night. The debate was exceedingly interesting from the standpoint of a good debate. Although the Seniors lost they deserve to be congratulated on the excellent debate they put forth. However all who saw the four in action will admit that the best team was made up of Juniors. The Juniors are confident that they will make a clear record in that they will not be beaten in debate during their remaining high school career.

The Juniors centered their debate around one point, namely, the obligation of Riverside to the government to build a city hall on the corner of Seventh and Orange.

The Seniors were represented by Jesse Swift and Joe Edmiston. It must be said that from the side the Seniors upheld they deserve recognition as very good debaters.

The Juniors were represented by Ream Miller and Ernest Kipf. Both showed a mastery of the subject and also excellent teamwork.

The Juniors upheld the affirmative while the Seniors the negative.

The judges were Mr. North, Mr. Martin and Mr. Wheelock.

RHS

Coffey to Rome—I really think Claudia was struck by my manly beauty because she smiled at me this afternoon.

Rome—That’s nothing. Laughed out loud the first time I saw you.

Spotlight of Palystum.

At night, Manta went out to a big dinner at Roger Williams'. The following couples were present: Hoogians, North, Homeg, Mitchell and Harris. The dinner lasted two hours, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. It was so stuffy I could hardly breathe if I had stayed with the children who slept through the cold storm. There was a heavy cold rain today.

Jimmy took his exercise at the YMCA. He came home with a sore eye as someone flipped a lens into his eye.

Manta and Irene both suffered with grizzle. Manta's tongue is coated. Today, the junior college students took their examinations.
Mountains covered with beautiful snow.

Feb. Thursday 1, 1923

The mountains are covered with beautiful snow far down. Box store has snow on roof. It's very cold down here.

Mr. Edwards was sick with influenza today and had to take care of vice of his classes second period.

Martha drove the car out to choir practice alone tonight as she had to go early. I stayed with the children.

Mary wanted to help me very much so I let her read off the grades while I copied them. The little dear.

Later Tommy and I played a game of chess. I had good luck at first and lost a bishop and my queen but finally checkmated him.
Friday 2, Feb.

First semester ended today.

Gave 2 a P. C. history examination. Nineteen took the test. Eight from McEvans' math class were also in my room at the same time. Bousman joined a short time while I was teaching H.S. course II history.

It was a wintry day. Indeed! The mountains were white.

I arrived at home at 5 P.M. and built up a glowing fire in the fireplace around which the children gathered with their pictures, books and playing cards. Tommy went to the boys scout meeting at night.

Our four hens laid 5 eggs today which is the record for the season.
Went to town and drew
$650 from Security Investment Company
Which I found in five ten dollar
cash on $1,500 note leaving
the small remainder balance
of $575 to be paid by July 6
The four street bonds (Columbia Co.)
Amount to $82.61 now
that is that much in principal

coupons.

Financial Statement.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Bank balance</th>
<th>Interest</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bond balance</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curtin Bonds</td>
<td>$260.00</td>
<td>$5.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank balance</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
<td>$42.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pratt's</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pratt's</td>
<td>$1,800.00</td>
<td>$126.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pratt's</td>
<td>$2,100.00</td>
<td>$147.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total capital</td>
<td>$8,090.21</td>
<td>$566.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deduct debt</td>
<td>$575.00</td>
<td>$40.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$7,515.21</td>
<td>$526.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Saved $111.16 today.
The day was terrible for California on the terrible route charged with electricity and dust. We had an uncomfortable day going to church.

Very many people have a sickness which is going through the country. It usually gives the victim aching limbs, headache, cough and sometimes upset. The digestive tract. Martha has been afflicted for a week or more. I am better after a light attack of a week's standing.

The French seem to be bringing the Pomerans to submission in the Ruhr Valley but may not get a great amount. How inconsistent nations are. France is not backing Britain in Turkey either.
Today little Gracie went to Soulel School with big sister Mary in the third grade. Gracie had a wonderful day and was very happy and animated tonight. She was talkative, face flushed and important for Gracie. Among other things she said, "I think some of the people thought I was a school child.

"Our teacher today and a large percentage of bubble's perhaps 30% of the "flu" is general in town.

The day was clear and fine today with no wind.

Manta is greatly improved today. That calamine ointment prescription I gave her worked wonders.

Hens have laid 151 eggs during the last two months."
No junior college class today as it was registration day so I do not have any j.e. class until Thursday. About 30% are still out with grippe and several teachers out. Grippe is sweeping the country.

Tommy and Mary came home with straight E's. Sue suffers for they were no marks on their cards and the teachers say this means E for their subjects. What a ridiculous way of keeping school just to grade the students frompunishment.

Marta uses the car almost every day in her business. It is certainly nice for her to pull out in her car. She can drive it write well now.
FEBRUARY 7, 1928

Today was a fine day again. At last, the snow is gone. We went for a walk. I spent the day in school. Mrs. Closser and I are preparing for the exam tomorrow.

Received registration for 21 students in 12th grade. Miss Adams is coming today.

Played handball again after nearly two weeks of enforced idleness. I needed some glandular work.

Clark and I vs. Payton and French. Scores 2 to 1 in favor of US.

It did me much good.

Marta took the car to the garage (Brunswick and Beardsley) for oiling.

I have not had it like for over 5 weeks. Cost $1.90. I got it and brought it home after handball.

Tommy also took gym classes at the gym. He played basketball for the first time in weeks after exercises. Stopped doing gymnastics much good.
1923 Thursday 8, Feb.

Twenty-two in new 26th class.

My second semester class in 26 (Modern European History) of the junior college met 12:40 today. Were 23 enrolled today and 3 were not present possibly on account of sickness. There is still a great deal of sickness in town and in the schools. Over 1,500 students are out of the Boys' Polytechnic H.S.

It is getting cloudy again and may rain soon.

A heavy rain came tonight and Martha and Edith Mitchell fell out in the machine. They took in the Bushells and were going to stop for Mrs. A.L. Brown and don't know how many more.

I enjoyed reading by the fireplace tonight. The Digest is fine reading.
Well school went very well except for the sickness that is going around. A large percentage of boys are staying but probably some who do not need to stay out who are glad of an excuse.

The French seem to be succeeding in the Ruhr area. The French are certainly justified for the Germans have been getting no good faith. I hope they French succeed and that a settlement can be reached soon.

It is hard to see how the Near East question will turn out.

Have 27 in my new 26 J. C. history class. We discussed Metternich and his policy today.
We went to Cajon Pass.

1923
Saturday 10, Feb.

This forenoon Tommy took his exercise at the Y. M. C. A. gave 5 piano lessons. Mary and Gracie played with the piano while I was available. I did housework to compensate for Manta's time at music or to help compensate.

At 2 p.m. we packed the car out of the garage and headed for Colton and San Bernardino and on 26 miles farther to Cajon Pass. The road was fine. We were delighted with the fine mountain scenery. Reached the summit 4000 feet above. Here the children got into their first snow. The snow balled me, built a snow man and looked over the valley so far below. Tommy stood on a point gazing in awe at the sights below.
Heavy rains today.
Feb. Sunday 11, 1923

A heavy rain prevailed most of the day.
The church was about ½ filled this morning due to rain and the cold.
We pulled out in the rain for Sunday school. Even Martha went but did not go in but the children and I went in.

Mr. Hunt, the Barossa teacher, talked on prayer in the story of the Pharisee and the Publican.

Wrote to Mamnia North today as usual.

Martha and I rode down sn the machine. We bought both the Bushells and Mrs. Ray's automobile. The auto glided along beautifully. It is a great satisfaction.
Faculty Club Meeting Tonight.

1923 Monday 12, Feb.

The faculty club met tonight at 9 p.m. The dinner was prepared by the women of the faculty, which was good. A faithful report was provided for 50¢ per plate. After dinner Mr. Richards gave an address on contemporary French literature. It was a good address but was lengthy. We talked about Abraham Lincoln and to our boys today. At the banquet I sat across from Harry E. Bondman and his wife and Miss O'Neal. We had a good talk.

It was another cloudy day. I missed several of my boys on account of the sickness which is around.

Mr. Merle Reed of the H.S. faculty died today.
Feb. Tuesday 13, 1923

I had a fine junior college session today. We completed the Congress of Vienna 1815 and Versailles 1919. Personnel, principles, and results, the restoration of the Bourbon in France and Spain with the Fulbright Albacire and the Monroe doctrines. Four were absent but 18 were present. I have a fine class for this semester.

While pranita was giving a piano lesson, I took Mary and Gracie to town for groceries. We went around 8th at Gracie and around Park Avenue home. We stopped at the store at 13th and (?) Sent for 24 copies of the Zeitschrift. Fourth week for 14, individuals. Check was for $20.16.
1923 Wednesday 14, Feb.

Long faculty meeting tonight.

1923

Was an ordinary day. Had a high school faculty meeting 3:15 - 6 P.M. to talk over the boys who are failing and find ways to deal with the several cases. It was a long session indeed and we got very tired.

Martha cold great and many went to the M.E. Section meeting at Mrs. Stanley's. We had quite a good time. Came home about 6 P.M. Then we went to the store with Martha driving. Rev. McFarlin, foreign pastor of the Congregational church in Woonsocket, preached today at city M.S.

Got ready for tomorrow work and finally 28 today. Prepped reference material and outline on board.
Feb. Thursday 15, 1923

Today my junior college class was free 21 out of 22 members were present.

I opened the topic of the Industrial Revolution and explained the outline from the board giving them some excellent references from Cheyne's Social and Industrial History of England. I seem to be lining things up a little, I hope some good dope on this class.

Teachers' meeting to discuss the new element system to be put into effect on Feb. 19 next. Then we all adjourned to the city to hear a talk by an old Beloit Rep. on supervised study which had some ideas to think about.

Mrs. Schumacher to chair practice as usual in her car.
Church (M.E.) Prepares for Budget Drive
1923 Friday 16, Feb.

Tonight I had four engagements: 1. To attend the get-together at the first M.E. Church preparing for the canvass for the Annual Budget. I was on team 1, Class Cell captain. Six members collected a pledge for $241.80. My partner for tomorrow will be Mrs. Butts.

After the meeting, which adjourned at 7:30 P.M., I drove home, put my car away and soon retired.

2. I had an invitation to a Valentine Social at Gage Hall of the junior college.

3. I was wanted to listen to the debate at the E.H.S. Between Riverside Polytechnic H.S. and San Benito H.S.

4. I was wanted at Banning to judge a debate but got out of it as it would have been a long ride when I had so much to do at home.
"Marsh House" Being Completed
Feb. Saturday 17, 1923

Martha gave her usual fine piano lessons this forenoon while I worked around the house. I finished the furnace with making all the beds, cleaning and pressing a suit of clothes and cutting the hair of Mary, Grace and Tom.

After lunch we rode out to get Bessie Jean for Gracie to play with and then I entertained down town until Martha came after me at the Y. at 4:05 then we went back to Mrs. Harris with Bessie.

The house we are interested in on Gardiner Avenue to the amount of $2100 is rapidly approaching completion and looks well. We bought the "Marsh Martz" January 6. Now it is safe and solid it seems.
On Annual M.E. Church Drive.

1923 Sunday 18, Feb.

Mamta played such a prayer in the offertory at the First M.E. Church this morning. It filled my eyes with tears. Her postlude was splendid or stupendous.

Mr. Butler and I went out on the church budget drive this P.M. 2-4 o'clock. We got $78 from four persons and promises of three more small pledges. Three members were away from home when we called and will have to finish up the job tomorrow or next day.

When night came we (Mamta and I) went to church. There was a small crowd. We brought Mrs. Arthur, Brown, and Miss Isabella home in a car.
METHODOISTS HOLD ROUSING SESSION

Expansion Program Outlined at Annual Council Area Meetings Stressed at Meet Here

Reports in connection with the annual council of Methodists of the California area in Los Angeles a short time ago, were reviewed during a rousing session at the First Methodist Episcopal church last evening.

With Dr. C. N. Crist of San Diego, presiding, the expansion program as outlined at the Los Angeles meeting was enlarged upon, speakers giving outstanding talks as they applied to the big work at hand. Dr. Crist is the district superintendent. Facts brought out at the area council were submitted to the large gathering in the form of review and goals set for the near future in all branches of the work of the church.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. L. A. Engle of Corona, H. Robinson, Hemet; Mrs. Margaret Locke, Coats, Los Angeles; Dr. W. A. Beets, Santa Ana, and Dr. J. Lewis Gillicks, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

Representatives of all Methodist churches in Riverside, Corona, Colton, Hemet and this immediate vicinity were present.

A very entertaining musical program was rendered, Mrs. A. M. North being at the organ while Mrs. Leonard Bushell led the singing.
1923 Tuesday 20, Feb.

I received a letter from Edwin (brother, at Summit, Cuyahoga) telling of Mother North's sickness. He stated that she had inflammatory rheumatism in both knees, one foot and in her back, that she could not turn in bed and had suffered a great deal. We certainly hope she may not suffer and may recover her full strength but I fear she will never be fully restored.

Mary and I finished up the campaign for the Church budget this afternoon. We took Mary and Gracie in the automobile and called on two. One gave $1 in and the other did not pledge anything.
METHODOISTS HOLD ROUSING SESSION

Expansion Program Outlined at Annual Council Area Meetings Stressed at Meet Here

Reports in connection with the annual council of Methodists of the California area in Los Angeles a short time ago, were reviewed during a rousing session at the First Methodist Episcopal church last evening.

With Dr. C. N. Crist of San Diego, presiding, the expansion program as outlined at the Los Angeles meeting was enlarged upon, speakers giving outstanding talks as they applied to the big work at hand. Dr. Crist is the district superintendent. Facts brought out at the area council were submitted to the large gathering in the form of review and goals set for the near future in all branches of the work of the church.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. I. A. Engle of Corona, H. Robinson, Hemet; Mrs. Margaret Locke Coats, Los Angeles; Dr. W. A. Betts, Santa Ana, and Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

Representatives of all Methodist churches in Riverside, Corona, Colton, Hemet and this immediate vicinity were present.

A very entertaining musical program was rendered, Mrs. A. M. North being at the organ while Mrs. Leonard Bushell led the singing.
Went to Meeting at M.E. Church.
Feb. Monday 19, 1923

School went slow for me because I did not sleep well last night. But I got through at least.

Minda and I went to another meeting tonight at the M.E. Church. There were several speakers present. We bought home in our book seat Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Bushell and a woman rooming at the Bushells. We never have an empty seat coming from the Church.

Wtll I hardly know what more to write.

I hear there will be no school on Washington Birthday. That will not be as it is for me. Hope the students will not take the whole week.
Feb. Wednesday 21, 1923

Played Handball with "Benny" Benedict vs Payton and Clark. They played Benny most of the time, and he taught me it was a hard kill for me. But I got exercise anyway.

We got 4 eggs from our hens today. This makes a total of 203 since December 1st, which three of the hens began laying.

Well School closed today at 3:15 for a day's vacation.

Morning is practicing hymns for Sunday School. Whole school is assistant pianist for the intermediate department. I will probably be pianist next year as the girls will not have next year. We are all glad for the coming vacation tomorrow.
School adjourned for a
vacation today which will
reset the school tomorrow also.

This forenoon we put out
a big washing. It is a
great relief to have the electric
washer. This makes the
washing easy and rapid. A
large amount of clothes does
nott ama.

About 3 P.M. we left
for Mocking Bird Canyon. Here
we saw the reservoir of
perhaps 300 acres or more. It
is the hillway of the town
and is filling with
a steady rush of water.
The children were greatly excited
over it all.

Wanda went to choir re-
hearsal as usual tonight. She
sailed away alone.
I received this afternoon a few lines from Mamma North saying that she is a little better. It is hard for one 78 years old to be so far removed from people. But she has Edwina near at hand. Dr. Payton told me tonight that inflammatory rheumatism is not a hopeless illness but might leave one with a weak heart.

I played handball with Clark against Howes and Dr. Payton. We had two of the hardest games for some time. We won the first 21 to 17 but lost the latter 21 to 15. We came very near winning the second.

Mama, Mary, Grace and I went to the M. E. church at night where Manta played for the ladies. Dr. Payton rode around to see Johnny with the scouts at funnel.
It's time to get ready for the big game tonight. My brother John has been working hard on his drumming skills and is ready to play. My friend Fred, who is out of town, has sent me a message saying he'll be there too. The game starts at 7 PM, so let's get ready to support our team.

I remember the last game we played against Valley High. It was a tough one, but we pulled it off with a last-minute touchdown. This time, we're playing against Eden High, and they're a strong team. We need to stay focused and give our best effort.

After the game, we're planning to go to the new burger place downtown. It's called the "Flame Grilled" and they have the best burgers I've ever tasted. We'll celebrate our win there and then head back home for a well-deserved rest.

Don't forget to wear your team colors and bring your cheering section. Let's make it a night to remember!
Special Organ Numbers—Mrs. Manta Love North, organist of the First Methodist church, will feature at the Sunday evening service selections from the Memory Contest numbers, now attracting attention in the city. These will be given as the organ prelude, beginning a few minutes before the evening service.
1923 Saturday 24, Feb.

While Martha gave fine piano lessons, I did house work and Tommy took his gym work at the Y.W.C.A. Martha agreed to take another piano pupil this afternoon. She is a friend of Mary Bossett and in the third grade. This makes her about fifteen pupils. Played handball again today. My partner was Coche Cunningham and we defeated Williamson and Blue 3 out of five games. Cunningham although a coach and an old football player is not much of a handball player.

Martha and Tommy are at town tonight with the Buick to get groceries and things. I just Mary and theie to bed and told them a long mountain-lion story.
To effect extensive and Friends.

The Pastor is at the church on this last day of each service and will be glad

Jesus’ Loved, Harold Knock

evening. These will begin at 7:20.

Organ Numbers: Mrs. Martha Love, North, organist, will feature

Sunday night.

Sermon—TRACING NOTIONS OF SIN

Dr. Gillies

Mr. Reutice Lindsey

Selected

Growth de Title

Hymn

Schubert

Mendelsohn

Sousa

Mascherini

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30

Feb. 25, 1923

March 18, 1923

1923
Field Day at Palystarve 1923

1923 Monday 26, Feb.

Today at 10 a.m. the Palystarve A.S. with the E.S. attended the assembly and had a big picture show with class shoes.

In the afternoon we all went down to see the field events getting through about 3:30. The trees etc. were good.

After I got home Minta and I took Mrs. Falkingham down to meet Grace who returned home sick with the flu from Bible Institute. Our dear stands us in good stead in helping our friends around.

While waiting for the train I talked with Paul Conover who is in my 27 junior college class. He is quite good in the subject of baskets.
Organ Prelude—
a. "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" - - - Mascagni
b. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" - - - - Sousa
c. "To a Wild Rose" - - - - - MacDowell
d. "Ave Maria" - - - - - Schubert

Hymn No. 279
Invocation—(Concluding with Choral Prayer)
Organ Interlude—(During which visitors are shown to seats)
Anthem—"Incline Thine Ear" - - - - - Himmel
Chorus Vested Choir

Psalter—Eighth Sunday evening, page 11
Offertory—"Berceuse" - - - - - Gaston de Lille

Hymn No. 390
Baritone Solo— - - - - - - Selected
Mr. Bertice Lindsey

Sermon—"WRONG NOTIONS OF SIN" - - - - - Dr. Gillies
Interpreting "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Hymn No. 282
Benediction
Organ Postlude in B flat— - - - - - - Handel

Intermediate League at 6:30 p.m. Subject: "Seeing God Through the Life of Jesus." Leader, Gladys Sieber.

Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. Subject: "Seeing God Through the Life of Jesus." Leader, Harold Kiech.

The Pastor is at the chancel at the close of each service and will be glad to greet strangers and friends.
ORGAN NUMBERS:—Mrs. Manta Love North, organist, will feature selections from Memory Contest Numbers, as the prelude to the service this evening. These will begin at 7:20.
Feb. Sunday 25, 1923

At night Mante's organ recital of four selections from the 45 memory contest numbers being put in the envelopes were given. They had been advertised in the papers and drawn between one and two hundred extra. At the night service this was most gratifying as the night crowds had been miserably small of late. We are hoping the can draw many to those services and if she can draw the crowd it will be a star in her crown.

Mante is giving Tommy a piano lesson. What an asset the children's music will be to them later in life! They do not see it now however.

Gusie gets under the dining room table whenever I seem to a mountain lion.
Feb. Tuesday 27, 1923

What shall I write?
Bill fill this space? There's little that I now think of.

Tommy is working on the memory contest. Must make to be ready for the contest to come later.

I played Handball at the Y. M. K. A. with Judge French. Us. Payton and Benedict. We were too much for them all although they ran up quite a score. French had on a cilpplieard which hurt his arm and held us back. We won three straight games.

Have not heard about my mother's health lately.

Mum is getting sewing ready for the Godde's Aid to sew for her soon.
Another Month Ended.
1923 Wednesday 28, Feb.

A terrific "Norther" was blowing up to noon today but subsided at noon.
Monta gained $99.00 this month at music.
This is the most she has earned any month in her life. Her class for March has increased a little and if no bad luck will pass the $100 mark next month.
February has gone again and Spring will soon be here.
The grass is high and green.

School is progressing better since the track field met.
Today I note ready for the topic "The Unification of Italy for tomorrow in lesson in the 2 B junior college history."
Mar. Thursday 1, 1923

It rained a little this afternoon but is clearer tonight.

Last night Grace went to the piano and with one hand played several hymns through. She had a very good touch and we thought she might make a fine musician sometime.

Today Eugene told me that she was enjoying my history course very much and was planning to specialize in history. That she had planned to specialize in science but now she wants to be a history teacher.

Mother went to choir alone but brought fine home.

Vis. Mrs. A. L. Brown, father, Keeler, a H.S. boy at the Bushells.
1923
Friday 2, Mar.

Was raining again today. We played handball again today, Benny and myself, Payne, Joe, and Will Clack. They won 2 of the three games, but we had 20 points in both games. But Tommy went to the scouts meeting at Powell school and came home at 9 P.M. Sweaty for he had raced a mile in 12 minutes which was fast for one not used it.

Gave a written test to my 2nd History class today to see how they are coming out. There were 21 present, one was absent. Fred Myers went out at the H.S. Co-operators today. Grover was sick.
Paid $125 on note at Bank.
Mar. Saturday 3, 1928

Martha gave big piano lesson this afternoon earning $5.50 while I did house work and went down town on business. Family went to the Y for exercise. Mary worked arithmetic problems under my instruction until the children came and then she quit to play with Amy not busy with her lesson.

Mary Bassett invited Mary and Gracie over in the P.M. for a visit and Martha and I went after them in the car later.

In the P.M. I took Martha to the church where she practiced an hour while I read at the Y.

While I was down town in the A.M. I had Dr. Waffen examine my eyes for glasses and also paid $125 on the note at the Citizens Bank. This reduces the debt to $450.
This was quite a wintry day; cold and windy and there was not a large congregation. Prof. Neely of the U.S.C. mode the address for the foreign missionary women. He had been for sixteen years a missionary in China and is now prof. of oriental language in U.S.C. There was only a small number at church service 500.

At night Martha and I went to church in the gym while Tommy stayed at home with the girls whom we put to bed and were in dreamland in a warm feather bed early.

We brought Mrs. Brown and the Bushells home in our automobile.

Martha received several compliments on her music today.
Mary returned with a clean slate on arithmetic.

Mar. Monday 5, 1923

because she had worked so many
problems over the week and
she had taken several pages of
problems to school with her.
Tonight she is working more
and taking a music lesson
from her mother.

We heard today that on
Saturday, Harlow Alldaster,
Chuneev Rakooch, and Jack Yer-

usalem with three girls rode
A smash up of Alldaster's
new Paige. Many of the party
took great pain.

Tonight we are around
a comfortable fireplace which
is so much better than going
out in company.

My junior college students
seem to be greatly interested.
Tuesday 6, Mar.

We had a fairly good 2nd history class in the J.C. today. It was a discussion of the political unification of Italy which is always interesting. I also returned the test papers and had two of the three answer sheets from the best papers which were marked A-. There were three papers marked A-. They were those of Elizabeth Clark, Esther Hopper, and Paul Cronover.

When I returned home Ms. Nettie and I went to town on business and later went around on Baudini Avenue to see the Marsh house new building on which we have a $2,100 mortgage at 7%.

We ordered another load of wood today $12.50.
Mar. Wednesday 7, 1923

Four years of history compulsory.

It seems that California is to have four years of required history in the high schools. If so, there will be a bright day for high school history teachers for the wonderful vocational frenzy will subside. Four years required history will help to make cultured men and women instead of money earners.

Mastra went to Y.W.C.A. Synagogue this evening. The three children and I ate together. Later I put them to bed. Tommy was again weighed at school with shoes and coat off and was declared just right, age 12, height 60\(\text{\textdegree}\), weight 93 lbs. He gained much since going to the Y.M.C.A. gym.
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

1. President—Mr. Gann
2. Secretary—Mrs. McCall
3. Treasurer—Mr. Johnson

Daily Schedule

8:00 AM—Camp Fire
9:00 AM—Morning Session
10:30 AM—Break
11:00 AM—Lunch
12:30 PM—Afternoon Session
3:00 PM—Evangelistic Service
4:00 PM—Camp Fire
5:00 PM—Departure

Evening Session

7:30 PM—Psalms
8:00 PM—Scripture Reading
8:30 PM—Testimony
9:00 PM—Prayer Meeting
10:00 PM—Camper's Chapel

Daily Devotions

Morning:
8:00 AM—Prayer Breakfast
8:30 AM—Morning Devotions

Afternoon:
12:30 PM—Lunch
1:00 PM—Afternoon Devotions

Evening:
7:30 PM—Evening Devotions

Special Events

- Welcome Banquet
- Talent Show
- Picnic

Worship Leader:

Dr. Gann

Music Leader:

Mr. Brown

Vocalists:

M. Johnson, L. Harris, J. Williams

Instrumentalists:

Mr. Green, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Williams

Daily Bible Story:

Monday: Creation
Tuesday: The Fall
Wednesday: Abraham
Thursday: Moses
Friday: Jesus
Saturday: Salvation

Daily Scripture:

Monday: John 1:1-18
Tuesday: Romans 5:1-11
Wednesday: Hebrews 4:1-13
Thursday: 1 Corinthians 15:1-45
Friday: John 17:1-26
Saturday: Ephesians 4:17-5:2

Daily Prayers:

- Morning
- Afternoon
- Evening

Daily Notices:

- Announcements
- Volunteer Rotations
- Special Guests

Daily Reflections:

- Personal Growth
- Group Dynamics
- Community Impact

Daily Reflections:

- Personal Growth
- Group Dynamics
- Community Impact
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30
Baccalaureate, High School

Organ Prelude—
a. “Festival Prelude” - - - - - - W. V. Wallace
b. “Slavonic Cradle Song” - - - - - - Neruda
  c. “Larghetto from 2nd Symphony” - - - - - - Beethoven

The Call to Worship—“Now the Day Is Over”

Hymn No. 50

Invocation—(Concluding with Choral Prayer)

Organ Interlude—

Anthem—“Te Deum” - - - - - - Dudley Buck
  Chorus Vested Choir

Psalter—Education, page 83

Doxology

Offertory—“Sunshine Song” - - - - - - Grieg

Hymn No. 423

Anthem—“Gloria in Excelsis” - - - - - - Mozart
  Chorus Vested Choir

Sermon—“TEMPLES WE BUILD” - - - - - - Dr. Gillies

Hymn No. 702

Benediction

Postlude—“Grand March” (from Leonore” Symphony) - - - - Raff

Junior League at 4:00 p. m. Subject: “Christ’s Teaching About Peacemakers.” Leader, Lorena DeLong, Margaret Bell.


The Pastor is at the chancel at the close of each service and will be glad to greet strangers and friends.
Send cookies to Church by 3 p. m. Tuesday.

**DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** will begin on Monday, June 25th. Prof. A. M. North is to be the Director. The school is expected to last thru four weeks of five days each, from 9 to 12 each day.

Mrs. Florence Ida Schoenberger, aged 67, passed away.
1923 Thursday 8, Mar.

Ditch day for J.C. Freshman and Seniors of Girls' H.S.

Today just before the first period began the seniors of the H.S. came around in two trucks with a truck on their senior ditch day. Later the freshmen of the Junior College also came around on their turn.

Got glasses from Mr. Walker's today which appear pretty good.

Played handball with Williamson, Ys, Erickson and Haines. They won the two games played.

Martha took the car and went out on the Y.W.C.A. drive. Three women went along and did the soliciting. They were Muse, Evans, Divine and Farriere.

I met Mary and Grace to drink and told them a story about two chimpanzees, Fuzzy Face and Curly Head.
Mar. Friday 9, 1923

After school we all went out with Tommy to the Scout camp near the Salt Lake Bridge. Margaret Palkig was with us and Paul Sweet went in the car with us. Tommy was so happy and excited that he could hardly talk. We all got out and helped him pitch his tent and make their bed on the canvas and straw. It was a strange experience to spend the night without food.

I let myself go pretty well in the 2 B. C. custom class today. Am keeping Miss getting their automobile. Magge was out soliciting today with our car. Mrs. Payne was with her and others.
Tommy returns from Scout Camp.

At 2:15 P.M. I received a telephone call from Tommy who said he was returning on foot from the Scout Camp and two guys were hiking in via Jeterfield Avenue. He arrived at 3:45 p.m., quite dirty and tired but highly satisfied with his experiences. He walked the full length of the Salt Lake Bridge and declared it a wonderful sight.

Marty gave 7 piano lessons today while I worked around the place. Later, I played handball while the went down town. We left Tommy in charge while we were away. He is a great help staying while we go away. At night, Marty and I went down town for groceries.
Mar. Sunday 11, 1923

Holy 7th Communion at First M.E.
Today Martha played for the great communion service at the First M.E. Church. It was a very successful service. Many young people took part. The church was not well filled up today, only sixteen present.

In the P.M. we all rode out 5 miles to see the concert railroad bridge of the Salt Lake P.R. Kansas Washington across it on his way home and was very anxious for us to see it. Was over the Santa Ana? At night Martha and I went to the M.E. Church where she played brilliantly. A Sioux Indian named Freeman spoke and sang a petition. Martha played his accompaniment at sight although he did not play it before saying anything. She could play it if anybody.
Faculty Club 6-9 P.M.
1923 Monday 12, Mar.

Later

Stabat Mater
Crucifixion

Messiah

Elijah

Judges Maccabaeus

Athaliah

Creation

St. Paul

Christ

Redemption

Variety
Later
Stabat Mater
Crucifixion

Messiah
Eliezer
Judas Maccabaeus
Athaliah
Creation
St. Paul
Christus
Redemption
Variety
Also

daughter of Jairus
Seven Last Words
Holy City—stand
The Crucifixion
Faculty Club 6-9 A.M.
1923 Monday 12, Mar.

The Polytechnic Faculty Club met in the cafeteria and after dinner went to the Science Lecture Room to listen to radio. I heard it for the first time in my life. Miss Andrews read the Birthday Stories and mine came first. She let me down pretty hard, called me Alfred Muggsy North, told of my youth in Kansas, my life in Oregon at the University of Chicago. Said I owed my success to the reputation of my teacher and succeeded in making it dry. I was very tired and the talk got on my nerves and I lost a night's sleep but partly on account of nervous indigestion. So I spent a wretched night indeed which was wholly unsuccessful.
The Y.W.C.A. drive ended successfully.

Mar. Tuesday 13, 1923

The women finished the Y.W.C.A. drive today getting over $12,800 pledged. M. Alauto was out for a while today with Mrs. W. B. Dayton, regent of Amaranth chapter A.A. 17. Amaranth got many experiences.

Tommy is practicing music to play before the 7th and 8th at Grant Thursday. There will be 300 present. He plays it pretty well now.

Today Mr. Frederick Reed spoke before my 28 history class on modern Italian politics especially under Mussolini. There were 22 students present. He amused me and doubtless others because he had a safety pin pinned into his vest and his sleeve was torn from his coat at the amputee benefit last week, and the day at coast...
Mr. Memory plays concerts of contest numbers in his store in Orange Street upon request. Piano and phonograph numbers will be played.

Pupils of Grant school will give an ambitious program of contest numbers at the assembly tomorrow. The co-operation of music teachers.

Real is shown by the fact that the pupils are prepared to play numbers from the contest list during the study weeks.

Tomorrow's program includes:

THE MUSICALS

Piano, Narcissus ........... Nevin
Spring Song ............ Mendelssohn
Evelyn Youde

Violin, Melody in F ....... Rubenstein
Irene Tefft

Two go! Piano, Home to Our Mountains ............ Verdi

Arhin ............. Margaret De Jonghur

in fo! Piano, Moment Musicales ........ Schubert

Thomas North

11½ Trio, Intermesso ....... Mascagni

Piano, Edith Coffin

Saxophone, Sherwood Marvin

eo

Violin, Solomon Barnett.

was quite an experience for

The committee on registration to which I belong held a meeting today to pass on the credits of a J.C. student. Miss Plannin, Wigley, Zumbro, Miss Balsard and myself.

Martha helped entertain the

section of M.C. women today.

They met across the street. Some fine cake was baked for her by

Mrs. Parker - which the teacher liked very much.
Mr. Memory plays concerts of contest numbers at his store in Orange street upon request. Piano and phonograph numbers will be played.

Pupils of Grant school will give an ambitious program of contest numbers at the assembly tomorrow. The co-operation of music teachers is shown by the fact that the pupils prepared to play numbers from the contest list during the study weeks.

Tomorrow's program includes:
Piano, Narcissus .......... Nevin
Spring Song .... Mendelssohn
Evelyn Youde
Violin, Melody in F .... Rubenstein
Irene Tefft
Piano, Home to Our Mountains ............... Verdi
Margaret De Jonckherre
Piano, Moment Musicale... Schubert
Thomas North
Trio, Intermezzo .... Mascagni
Piano, Edith Coffin
Saxophone, Sherwood Marvin
Violin, Solomon Barnett
Music Memory Contest Notes

Music Memory contest numbers will form the community concert at Grant school this afternoon. Thomas North, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. North will sing "Home to Our Mountains" from Il Trovatore by Verdi; and Moment's Muscar by Schubert. The Intermezzo from Cavalleria Ruristicana will be played by a trio, Edith Coffin at the piano; Sherwood Marvin at the saxophone and Soloman Barnett on the violin.

Mrs. W. C. Bates will give a recital of the contest numbers at Magnolia venue school tomorrow afternoon.
Today, Tommy played Moment Musicale at Grant Community meeting. The 7th and 8th grades were together over 300 in all. He says he stumbled a little at first but got along fairly well. Tonight the Press had its name and program; also the Enterprise had it in this morning. It was quite an experience for Tommy.

The committee on registration to which I belong held a meeting today to pass on the credits of a Jr. C. student, Bea Elam, Miss. Wygle, Zumbro, Miss. Poindert and myself. Maude called entertain her section of M. E. women today. They met across the street. Some fine cake was baked for her by Mrs. Parker which the ladies liked very much.
Today things went pretty well again and quite well at home. Martha, Mary, and Gracie came for me with the car at 3:30 P.M. We rode around South St. and back again. Tonight Martha went to a choir supper at the church and came home disgusted at the actions of Mrs. Shipley. This lady seemed improper and silly for a leader of such a body. Among other things she sat on the ping-pong board while calling the choir to order. While coming out of the kitchen with a tray of knives, forks and spoons she dropped a few and then threw the whole tray full broadcast over the floor. Creative as a cat bug.
1923  Friday 16,  Mar.

Today the school went a little slow as it was a lovely day and pupils lazy.

When I reached home I found a letter from Edwin telling of things at Summer
Marina. Youth is still in bed with pneumonia and likely to be there some time.

Ira Gay has been very sick with flu but is better now.

Played handball at 3:45 for exercise and got a bath.

Martha and I went to a junior college banquet 7 P.M.

And had a very good time. There was a good program. We went in our automobile. This the first school function at which we used the automobile. I have only one class in the junior college now with 22 mi. sit.
Mar. Saturday 17, 1923

The taxes on that blessed eighty. Edwin writes is $81.78 this year. How I wish we could sell it for what it ought to be worth and invest it in mortgages as have an income instead of taxes.

Manta gave 6 piano lessons this a.m. Tom and I worked in the house and around the yard.

Yesterday Manta ran a palm spine into her foot which caused her greatly when at the 12 o'clock.

Today I drew out a long silver. It seems to be better today. She gets around pretty well.

We began irrigating the trees, vines, flowers and grass around the yard today. It makes them look better right away. The wind is dry now.
1923 Sunday 18, Mar.

Mama and I did not go to Sunday School but I took Tommy, Mary and Jessie down in the car and then returned.

Tommy played the two hymns for the intermediate Sunday school. He is enjoying a good deal in playing all this time.

Teacher Simmons played Chopin, Sago today. He took history with me last year.

I drove the usual coup home at night after church.

They were Mrs. A L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bushell, and Miss Puttncger. Besides Mama was in the front seat with me.

Sure, a good crowd came out at night.
Mar. Monday 19, 1923
Told with Rev. Fuller in study.

A rather warm and
blue day.

At 3:30 the senior college
teachers gathered to discuss
welfare of the institution
and to recommend 4 students
for the honor society. They
were Doris Broadman, Earnest
Haas, Marion Dixon and one
other whose name I do not remember. We found
our J.E. had suffered at Stan-
ford I on account of some
flunkers who had gone there
from our school.

At night I acted as
one of the judges to select
an orator for the H.S.
meet at Redlands. There were
7 orators and we chose Jerry
Grumwell as first speaker. He
used John Adams' 'Sink or Swim' speech.
1923 Tuesday 20, Mar.

This was a beautiful spring day. We had a rather listless crowd of boys at the Polytechnic H.S. and the junior college students were somewhat listless.

An excellent talk was given in the assembly, before the boys, on cigarettes. It was given by Dr. Rutherford 45 yrs. old. His story life in which he showed how his life was wrecked. His lungs were gone and his body deformed. It really got under the skin.

At 4 P.M. I went to the Poly. H.S. to hear Blais who had been to the North to a convention of protest against the governor Richardson, the budget cut of the school funds. He helped many in athletics after suffering about acres of rectangles.
I taught Mary Arithmetic tonight.
Mar. Wednesday 21, 1923

Senior History class studying Civil War. They talked about cigarettes today. Some tried to show that they did no harm.

I needed exercise and played handball at the YMCA for awhile with Clark vs. Dayton and Benny. We beat them easily.

I taught Mary Arithmetic after school. It is preparation for a test tomorrow and later.

I feel pretty well today on account of a pretty good sleep last night.

At school I took Casey's Mathematics class while they studied book work. I studied about Ireland's three armies against England while sitting there.
This was another busy day for the North family. Mother had a dressmaker at the house, Grace had the earache, sore throat and Dr. Walker. She also had to rehearse, wash clothes with the electric washer and so forth.

Tommy was called on to play moments music for the 8th grade in the memory contest. Miss Hancock kindly asked him to do it. He did it well.

Mary did well at Howell with the multiplication tests which I helped her with yesterday.

I got along pretty well with the students and teachers. Had discussion of the Irish question in history.

Played Handball with Evagood vs. Holland and Meddenom. We lost all games.
Lost most of last night’s sleep and was sick this morning eating nothing for breakfast but was cheered at school by certain things. Nova Ogata and Fred Saxon, freshmen in college, came to my room to get a mug of California for their debate with the sophs. Also three J.C. History books came for the libray; they were: R. ad B’s, development of Modern Eng., Hayen’s, Empire since 1815, and Chicago’s Modern Empire. Also Miss Babcock sent me life line which cheered me to think the students like me. I attended the J.C. assembly to hear the debate which did not materialize. So was chiefly interested in junior college today. Mr. Paul gave the J.C. students a hard lecture at assembly today.
First Congregational Church—Seventh and Lemon streets. Rev. John Gardner, D.D., pastor. Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Gardner's class meets in Little Pilgrim hall. Morning service at 10:45. The Brotherhood of "The Elks" will be our guests. Dr. Gardner's subject: "You Are All Brothers." Vesper service at 4:30 when the cantata of "The Crucifixion" will be rendered. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p.m. All young people cordially invited.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Orange and Sixth streets. Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, minister, preaches at both services, 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject: "Three Defective Christian Prospects." Mrs. North plays "The Falmes." Special choir numbers. Evening subject: "The Everlasting Mercy," Massfield. Riverside string orchestra will play our numbers. Church School at 10 a.m.

Poor, our baby, nine North is having a bad time with her rheumatism, so helpless with rheumatism in both legs. 

Mable Dallas, her granddaughter, is nursing her. Ruth is trying to keep things going outside.

Tonight Manta received an emergency call from Arthur. Boston to fill in the Crucifixion at the vesper service tomorrow. Maurice Killgachrick, the organist went home with you.
First Congregational Church—Seventh and Lemon streets, Rev. John Gardner, D. D., pastor. Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Gardner's class meets in Little Pilgrim hall. Morning service at 10:45. The Brotherhood of "The Elks" will be our guests. Dr. Gardner's subject: "You Are All Brothers." Vesper service at 4:30, when the cantata of "The Crucifixion" will be rendered. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. All young people cordially invited.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Orange and Sixth streets, Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, minister, preaches at both services, 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Three Defective Christian Prospects." Mrs. North plays "The Palms." Special choir numbers. Evening subject: "The Everlasting Mercy," Masefield. Riverside string orchestra will play your numbers. Church School at
1923 Saturday 24, Mar.

We had a lively forenoon as usual on Saturday with Manta giving six piano lessons and the cleaning house. It is wonderful what a lot of work we did by 2 o'clock. Tommy went to the Y for exercise and returned to help a little in the back yard after dinner.

Poor, dear Mamma North is having a bad time with her rheumatism. Is helpless with rheumatism in both legs. Marvel Dallas, her granddaughter is nursing her. Ruth is trying to keep things going outside.

Tonight Manta received an emergency call from Arthur Bostic to play the Crucifixion at the vesper service tomorrow. Maurice Mitchell brought the organ and went home with them.
This was a red letter day for Marnie. It was too hard in fact she played for three services for which she will receive $22.50 the most she ever made from music in one day.

She played two services at the Methodist Church and for the Crucifixion as an emergency without rehearsal which people thought was wonderful. Esther Booth had a great choir.

He sang the two solos and a mandal truingMoreover we used the car to get effect making four trips to clothes during the day midnight.

On the one to Mr. E. Smith Sunday school with the children and the morning Esther Bourne sat with us at night and rode home with us.
Today I attended the fishman Sophomore Debate at the Junior College at the assembly period. I was much interested for I had helped the freshman on a point of their Debate. The freshman were Vera Egan and Fred Dixon of my 26 History class. At a philological moment Fred Dixon displayed my map of California and shocked Henry Small a portion was south of the proposed fishing limit and most of it the nearest desert. It was highly pleasing to the audience.

It was a very windy dusty day making it miserable. I had to rather tired over her great day's work yesterday.
March 28, 1923.


PAGE TWO

METHODOIST CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

Will Sing "Stabat Mater" Thursday Evening at First Methodist Church—Out of Town Soloists

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist church, an Easter concert will be given by the church choir and out of town soloists. The "Stabat Mater" will be given.

Leonard Bushell is conductor of the choir, and Mrs. Manta Love North is the organist. The program to be given follows:

Organ solo, "Hosannah"....Sachs

Mrs. Manta Love North

Reading, "Solemn Hosannah..." Cranler

from Mark Twain

Scout Martha Huber

Four O'Clock Vespers

At the four o'clock vespers service of the First Congregational church tomorrow afternoon Dr. John Gardner will speak on "The Care of God." Wayne Burns will sing, and as Miss Helen Haneck will give cornet solos. Mrs. North will preside at the organ. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

Chorus

Air: "Through the Darkness"
Bertie Lindsey

"Thou Hast Tried Our Hearts"
Wayne Burns and Chorus

"I Have Longed for Thy Salvation"
Mrs. Leonard Bushell, Mrs. A. L. Brown, William Fischer, Wayne Burns

"Cavatina"
Mrs. A. L. Brown

"When Thou Comest"
Mrs. Leonard Bushell and Chorus

Duet, "The Crucifix"
J. C. Cook, Alfred L. Starck

"Gloria in Excelsis"
...Mozart

Mrs. Karola Frick, J. C. Cook, A. L. Starck

Lily J. B.
POLY HIGH NOTES

By MYRON BOYDAM

Happy, the following spring has dawned once again! Of course it was to be expected, and yet when a gang of boys realize that the end of the vacation for them anything may happen.

What with spring sprightly about the campus and the undeniable chilliness just outside the windows, the grass was green, and more heavy rains due (as to feel the climate) even to the greenest summer of his kindling. New and then they go so fast. For what other to tell some nameless member of the class that a west, should be. They believe that worthy gentlemen would never have had the nerve to play a cherry tree with his little hatchet, and, possibly more important still, this country would today be absolutely fatherless.

But having a vacation and profitting thereby are vastly different. Here that reflects anything but glory on poly? To the contrary, it does the exact opposite; for it has been discovered, after care, per the old proverb, that many of the most prominent and well-located classes in the college have definite plans for making the most of their opportunity, and hereby some of them, especially members of the faculty, have made plans that have been discovered, but it is to be hoped that they will not recent under this per

Now for Mr. Preparations.

There is a certain group (name not forthcoming) which we all have tired of the weary grind and are yearning for an eld

Mr. North has given his permit to break the whole truth about his plans and hopes. He says that he will accomplish happiness for everyone will be a famous man. Judge for yourself. Here are his intentions, as thus far disclosed, as his original educational history has heard a very fall...a greater number, and more chances, that there was no Civil war, and of the steps taken...merely propagated, or rather pub ...

A few weeks after the book "Pickle's Comic Cabin" he considers this a serious matter and, in his opinion, one of the brightest and, during vacation he and Mr. Coxe are ... will in all probability stop by in November. We cannot...necessary facts, such as why it is that the Lord gave that state such a head start over all other competen

Mr. North will then travel about the southland, especially among the money conscious, to try and...find some older-time who can put him up for free.

And there is one more, a very usual, for a teacher who has just filled a position of ... has a rich uncle, who lives in the country. This rich uncle is rather feeble at this time, and so his teacher becomes more and more ten-dershearted and considerate. The uncle graciously lets for an arm in the Duke de Cosa Blanca, which is a very wealthy man.

Countess de las Tortillas.

The next best will-tier, and I wonder how at last to realize his life-long ambition to learn the art of riding on every horse there is.

This is to say, keeping his feet firmly dangled, without any worry of the buckles to cut under him, and also...in the Snickett direction.

Mr. North's residence is instantly coming into this office and more revealing de- terminations will follow. But now, ladies, to
Four O’clock Vespers

At the four o’clock vespers service of the First Congregational church tomorrow afternoon Dr. John Gardner will speak on “The Care of God.” Wayne Burns will sing, and Mrs. Helen Hance will give several recitations. Mrs. North will preside at the organ. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.
METHODOIST CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

Will sing "Stabat Mater" Thursday evening at First Methodist Church—out of town soloists.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist church, an Easter concert will be given by the church choir and out of town soloists. The "Stabat Mater" will be given.

Leonard Bushell is conductor of the choir, and Mrs. Manta Love North is the organist. The program to be given follows:

Organ solo, "Hosannah" .... Sachs
Mrs. Manta Love North
Baritone solo, "Hosannah". Granier
Alfred L. Starke

Stabat Mater

Introduction ................. Organ "Lord Most Holy"
Mrs. Leonard Bushell, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Wm. Pilcher, Wayne Burns and Chorus
Air: Lord Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness
William Pilcher
Duet, "Power Eternal!
Mrs. Leonard Bushell, Miss May Kimball
"Hear Us Lord"
Chorus
Air: "Through the Darkness"
Bertha Lindsey
"Thou Hast Tried Our Hearts"
Wayne Burns and Chorus
"I Have Longed for Thy Salvation"
Mrs. Leonard Bushell, Mrs. A. L. Brown, William Pilcher, Wayne Burns
"Cavatina"
Mrs. A. L. Brown
"When Thou Comest"
Mrs. Leonard Bushell and Chorus
Duet, "The Crucifix"
J. C. Cook, Alfred L. Starke
"Gloria in Excelsis" .... Mozart
Mrs. Karola Frick, J. C. Cook, A. L. Starke

I had a fine day at school today among my students. We brought up the victory of the junior college freshmen yesterday over the sophomores in my history 2d class. They said it was due to my map and suggestions I about the desert leaving Southern California so small of the division took place. I talked of this division to my 4th year history class also.

I played three hands of hardball tonight. Braniac and I vs Wayne Burns and Williamson. We succeeded in winning two of the three games after a terrific struggle.

I rode to the Y in our auto.
Maude was busy rehearsing with members of the "Stabat Mater" for the show tomorrow night. It requires a great amount of rehearsing when the director (Mr. Bush) gives such an amateur the following clippings from the Press came out tonight.

It threatens rain but, guess we will get none. The country needs it badly enough.

Mrs. Arthur J. Brown just called up to ask to go with Maude. She will stop at the Congregational Church to reimburse Miss Hannah who is to play a violin solo at the Congregational Vesper Service tomorrow afternoon.
Events in Social and Church Life

"STABAT MATER SUNG BY CHOIR"

Difficult Oratorio Presented by M. E. Choir Last Night

One of the many fine programs of music to be given this week was the "Stabat Mater" by Rossini presented last evening by the choir of the First Methodist church under the direction of Leonard Bushell. The oratorio was given in the First Methodist church, which was filled.

Soloists of the evening were Mrs. Leonard Bushell and Mrs. Karola Frick, soprano; William Pitcher and J. C. Cock, tenor; Mrs. A. L. Brown, Miss May Kimball, contralto; Wayne Burns, basso; Alfred Starck and Bertie Lindsey, baritone. Mrs. Manta Love presided at the organ.

Preceding the oratorio Mrs. North played "Hosannah" by Sachs, and Alfred L. Starck sang Grantier's "Hosannah."

The difficult "Stabat Mater" was given with feeling and understanding by the large choir. The various

Social Calendar

March 30—Lincoln P. T. A. Carnival in Kindergarten rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

March 31 — Lieut. Bedwell Auxiliary will hold a special meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 in city council chambers, with the camp to discuss convention plans.

March 31 — Juveniles of Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet at the Fraternal Brotherhood hall, 2 o'clock.

April 2 — J. E. B. Stuart chapter U. D. C., meets with Mrs. P. T. Carter, 1333 Walnut street.

April 2 — Monthly community supper and civics program at Womans club house.

choruses and solos were well given. Particularly fine was the duet, "The Crucifixion," sung by Mr. Cook and Mr. Starck. The singers were enthusiastically applauded, and responded with bows. The chorus "When Thou Comest," with Mrs. Leonard Bushell as soloist, was another especially appealing number.

At the conclusion of the oratorio the well known and well loved "Gloria in Excelsis" (12th Mass) by Mozart was sung, with Mrs. Frick, Miss Kimball, Mr. Cook and Mr. Starck as soloists.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS MANY ACTIVITIES

Artistic

Mr. Corman and "The Art of Writing By"
Stabat Mater Establishes New

Phone 634

Phone 671

Phone 999

Phone 999

Phone 572-11
“STABAT MATER
SUNG BY CHOIR

Difficult Oratorio Presented by M. E. Choir
Last Night

One of the many fine programs of
music to be given this week was
the “Stabat Mater” by Rossini pre-
sented last evening by the choir of
the First Methodist church under
the direction of Leonard Bushell.
The oratorio was given in the First
Methodist church, which was filled.

Soloists of the evening were Mrs.
Leonard Bushell and Mrs. Karola
Frick, soprano; William Pilcher and
J. C. Cook, tenor; Mrs. A. L. Brown,
Miss May Kimball, contralto; Wayne
Burns, basso; Alfred Starck and
Bertere Lindsey, baritone. Mrs.
Marta Love presided at the organ.

Preceding the oratorio Mrs. North
played “Hosannah” by Sachs, and
Alfred L. Starck sang Granier’s “Ho-
sannah.”

The difficult “Stabat Mater” was
given with feeling and understand-
ing by the large choir. The various
choruses and solos were well given.

Particularly fine was the duet,
“The Crucifixion,” sung by Mr.
Cook and Mr. Starck. The singers
were enthusiastically applauded, and
responded with bows. The chorus
“When Thou Comest,” with Mrs.
Leonard Bushell as soloist, was an-
other especially appealing number.

At the conclusion of the oratorio
the well known and well loved
“Gloria in Excelsis” (12th Mass)
by Mozart was sung, with Mrs.
Frick, Miss Kimball, Mr. Cook and
Mr. Starck as soloists.

Social Calendar

March 30—Lincoln P. T. A.
Carnival in Kindergarten rooms,
7:30 o’clock.

March 31—Lieut. Bedwell
Auxiliary will hold a special
meeting Saturday evening at
7:30 city council chambers, with
the camp to discuss convention
plans.

March 31—Juveniles of Neigh-
bors of Woodcraft will meet at
the Fraternal Brotherhood hall,
2 o’clock.

April 2—J. E. B. Stuart chap-
ter U. D. C., meets with Mrs. P.
T. Carter, 1333 Walnut street.

April 2—Monthly community
supper and civics program at
Womans club house.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS
MANY ACTIVITIES
Stabat Mater Establishes New Standard in Riverside

The hundreds of Riversideans who were fortunate enough last night to attend the musical at the First Methodist church, when Rossini's "Stabat Mater" was given by the choir, heard a program which has seldom if ever been surpassed in this city. The choral work and the direction of Leonard Bushell was excellent. Proceeding the program proper, Mrs. A. L. D. Meara, who has the organ played "Sachet" on the opening of the work, throughout the program was superb and in splendid accord with the voices. Vocal tone and the deep emotional quality was the heraldic solo "Homage" by Granier, sung by Alfred L. Starck. "Following the organ introduction the choral work began in 'Lord Most Holy.'" The work, Leonia, Reu, Mrs. A. L. Brown and Mears, William Puchor and Wayne Burns leading. Excellent coordination of voices and splendid understanding were displayed in this number. Interesting and beautiful was the tenor solo "Lord Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness," by William Puchor, which followed. Of marvelous power and sweetness was the duet "Power Eternal," by Mrs. Leonard Bushell and Miss May Kumkell. The two voices contrasted and blended well.

By the time of the number, "Hear Us Lord," by the chorus, real moments had been gained. The male voices were particularly effective in this number, arousing the enthusiasm of the audience. "Through the Darkness" was sung excellently by Bertric Lindsey. 'Thou Hast Tried Our Hearts' was a glorious number by Wayne Burns and the chorus. "Have Langued for Thy Salvation" was a beautiful quartet number by Mrs. Bushell, Mrs. Brown and Mears. Puchor and Burns. Mrs. Brown distinguished herself in the Cavatina Fac et Porter. Delightful work was accomplished by Mrs. Bushell in "When Thou Comest," in which her voice soared magnificently above the chorus.

The climax of the program in beauty and the enthusiasm of the audience was arrived at in the duet "The Cross," by J. C. Cook and Mr. Starck. The singers were compelled to come back and make their bows to the persistent applause of the listeners.

Mozart's well known and oft sung "Gloria in Excelsis," given by Mrs. Karola Frick and Mears, Cook and Starck, concluded the program.
The "Stated Meeting" gave us a much better than we expected. This was in spite of the man who tried to direct it. It was due primarily to Martha Jane North's excellent support and her teaching it to the leader and wife. Martha was assisted in this teaching by Wayne Bynum and Mr. A. F. Beam, both of whom know music. Martha received many great compliments and good reports who in the proper. I think most of the audience really thought Mr. Baskell was responsible for the training of the choir when he did not know when he was at.

I had a good junior college meeting. A report by Mr. Conover and lecture by move Mr.
School closes for 89 Vacation

1923 Friday 30, Mar.

School closed tonight for a vacation until April 7. How much we all need a change from the tension of the past months.

At night we went to the M.E. Church to partake of the Holy Communion. There were over a hundred present which made it a very fine devoted band out of 1400 members. Manta paid "He was beloved" among others which was most touching.

The children went to bed early to make up for lost sleep last night.

At 4 P.M. Manta also played for the vesper service at the Congregational Church. Grace and I went and came home with Manta at 4:30.

It is very dry now.
Mar. Saturday 31, 1923

Today Marta footed up her financial achievement in music for March and found that she had gone over the top in good shape. For organ and piano, she made $133.00 the most she ever made in music for one month. She made $69 from lessons not counting those given to Tom and Mary and $67 playing the organs M.E. and Congregations. But even as it was she was greatly underpaid for the church work.

After dinner, Marta, Mary, Gracie and I went to town and did some trading and later rode out around the "Setley Ditch" and saw beautiful scenery. I then played four hardball games with Brainerd vs. Mekle and Williamson. We won 3 of the 4 games.
Easter Services in Riverside
1923 Sunday 1, April

I went to a church, left home at 11:30 P.M. Last night to go to a "feast" at the Y.M.C.A. where some 200 youth had sandwiches, chocolate and before going up the mountain, Rubidoux, he was stationed at a high turn on the 12th street trail and used his flashlight to keep the ladies over the trail. He returned home at about 4:30 a.m. very much pleased with his experiences.

At the M.E. Church the audience was thronged with a splendid looking audience. The service was excellent. Martha's organ music was superb. Dr. Gillis' sermon on immortality was combating. Miss Maxwell, formerly of Winchester, Indiana, came up after the service to visit Martha.
This is Tommy's birthday. It is rainy which is fine for the dry farmers unless it is too late. Martha is very tired after her strenuous Easter work. I am alarmed at the soreness in her abdomen.

I spent the day transporting Boardman and the Rebel around by the hospital drive. We got about $125 pledged. I drove miles and miles sometimes over rough roads.

Paid $150 on note at the Citizens National Bank leaving a balance of $300 due at 7%. It is cutting the original debt of $15,00 down rapidly and changing interest paid to interest received. This is a good monthly saving and adds $10,50 to next year's interest.
Day of Vacation for all
1923 Tuesday 3, April

we lay-off today under
a day of vacation.

in the afternoon maits,
mary, gracie and i took the
automobile paid up some bills
and took an eight mile
ride out west of town
and back to town where
i played handball and maits
and the children came home.

played with clark p's
medelmont and frechen. i suspect
that we could win easily but
medelmont displayed sufficient
speed and they won 2 of
the three games.

it is rather quiet but a

good restful time from teaching.

cut the children's hair

this forenoon while maits
was down town. in the p.m.
maits saw $1 by paying a bill.
Handball at the Y.M.C.A.

April Wednesday 4, 1923

Nancy gone 5 music lessons today and left busy.

We went to the dinner at the YMCA club. All fine for $1.35. I bought a bunch of lilacs for Nancy.

After dinner we rode around for an hour or more and enjoyed the beautiful springtime. The homes are certainly beautiful in Riverside. So many handsome palaces. The wealth of Riverside is great.

Played handball with Dr. Paxton, US Benedict and Clark. We won 2 of 3 games played. Nancy, Mary and Gracie came to the Y for me and Mr. Will Clark rode with me to Lemon and Prospect, walking the remainder of the way home.
1923 Thursday 5, April

It was a rainy day today, but sometimes the clouds cleared away. In the afternoon we took a ride to the wheat lands out the Pella Road. The grain there is not fully matured, but looks rather good.

We started the electric washer at about 10 a.m. and finished about 2:30 p.m. with a large washing. While the washing was going on we had time to read and visit. The washer is a gypsy over the old wash-

and at night Marita and I went to choir rehearsal. We took in our machine Mrs. Arthu L. Brown, Mrs. Bushell and Mr. Carlson.
Today I paid Harmon Brown $3.90 for six months subscription to the Press. He is in the contest for an automobile.

Played handball with William and Holland and got up a good sweat and took a good bath.

The hospital drive is still on but going slowly enough but they may make the full $100,000 by continuing on next week.

I am reading The Rough Riders by Roosevelt. It is interesting. Tommy is preparing it for a book review. It rained all night and things are looking better today.
Trip to Elsinore via Calabritto Canyon
1923 Saturday 7, April

We had the usual Saturday routine of music lessons and housework. At noon I went to P'lgrim Hall ladies' and heard the fun, pretended Gold Dangles at auction and had lots of fun. But Boardman said we would not go out afternoon and went home.

At 2:30 we all started in our automobile for a drive to Coldwater Canyon, and later continued to Elsinore and home via Perris a 59 mile trip. We thus explored the pass between Corona to Elsinore and in doing so saw some pretty scenery. Passed through Alhambra where Florence Stone was teaching when taken by death.
April Sunday 8, 1923

The district superintendent of the Methodist church preached at the M.E. church. Dr. Lewis was away on vacation so Rev. Crist preached in his stead.

At night pictures of the American Institute at Garden were shown with the usual appeal for more funds. They have 70 boys there under Protestant influence.

It was a rather dull day as the morgen meet more school with vacation ended.

The snows have cleared up the atmosphere.

Wrote a letter to poor sick mamma at Etna Oregon.
1923 Monday 9, April

This morning school reopened after vacation. Everybody seemed sleepy and lazy. I turned loose pretty vaguely and had some good work to do.

There was an editorial in the Press tonight against Governor Richardson's Censure of the supervisors of the school system of these politicians. Some of this seems to fit the case. As there are always 'political grafters' ready to get their 'ditty' fumes into the 'ork and carry off the meat.' We have had them right here in the city. If the public would understand everything they would soon stop it.
April Tuesday 10, 1923

This P.M. 3-4 o'clock

Manta gave an organ recital at the M.E. Church for the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades of Druel, Lincoln and Longfellow schools. It was not compulsory yet 125 present. She played about 17 selections and was well received. They walked long distances to hear the program.

When Manta put Mary to bed tonight the conversation arose over the pleasure of living and Manta asked Mary, "You enjoy living don't you Mary?" and she answered, "Yes I sure do but it is a hard life" and when Mary found it was a hard life because Mary had to practice music so much.

A heavy rain fell last night.
About the Music Memory Contest

The following program was presented at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Manta Love North, for children of Lowell, Lincoln and Longfellow schools. The program was given in connection with the Music Memory contest.

Pizzicato (Syrinx Ballet) Debues Spring Song Mendelssohn Humoresque Dvorak
But the Lord is Mindful of His Own (St. Paul) Mendelssohn
Marche Militaire Schubert
To a Wild Rose MacDowell
Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana) Maceogni
Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin) Wagner
Traumerie Schumann
Moment Musical Schubert
He Shall Feed His Flock (The Messiah) Handel
Anvil Chorus (II Trovatore) Verdi
Miserere (II Trovatore) Verdi
Morning (Peer Gynt Suite) Grieg
All Through the Night Welsh Folk Song
Ave Maria Schubert
Halleluah (The Messiah) Handel

Handball was played at the tennis courts.

Mr. Reiner told the boys highly of Manta's playing.

They argued that she played the organ much better than that grand.
About the Music Memory Contest

The following program was presented at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Manta Love North, for children of Lowell, Lincoln and Longfellow schools. The program was given in connection with the Music Memory contest.

Pizzicato (Sylvia Balliett) . . . . . . . . . Debibes
Spring Song ................ Mendelssohn
Humoresque ................. Dvorak
But the Lord is Mindful of His
Own (St. Paul) .... Mendelssohn
Marche Militaire ........... Schubert
To a Wild Rose ............ MacDowell
Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana)
................................ Mascagni
Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin) Wagner
Traumerei .................. Schumann
Moment Musical ........... Schubert
He Shall Feed His Flock (The
Messiah) .................. Handel
Anvil Chorus (Il Trovatore) Verdi
Miserere (Il Trovatore) . . . Verdi
Morning (Peer Gynt Suite) . . Grieg
All Through the Night .......
................................ Welsh Folk Song
Ave Maria ................. Schubert
Halleluah (The Messiah) ... Handel

1. declared his children
Program For Pupils

Mrs. A. M. North gave an organ recital for the pupils of Lowell school at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon. She played the following numbers: Pizzicati, from Sylvia Ballet by Delibes; Spring Song, Mendelssohn; Humoreske, Dvořák; “But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own,” (St. Paul), Mendelssohn; Marche Militaire, Schubert; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; Intermezzo (Cavallerie Rusticana) Mascagni; Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin), Wagner; Traumerei, Schuman; Moment Musical, Schubert; “He Shall Feed His Flock” (The Messiah), Handel; Anvil Chorus (Il Trovatore), Verdi; Morning (Peer Gynt Suite), Greig; Misere (Il Trovatore), Verdi; All Through the Night,” Welsh Folk Song; Ave Maria, Schubert; Hallelujah (The Messiah), Handel.
Placed game of handball
with Dr. Card vs. Wharton and
Clark. They beat me 21-17.
Dr. Card played a lovely game
but was not very accurate.
It was a fast game. After
the game I took will Clark
boating in the Breeke.

Tonight the two articles
about Marta's organ recital
appeared in the Enterprise and
the Press. Marta also received
a note from Miss Cameron,
telling of the many very favorable
comments given by the
pupils at Lowell. These comments
were "splendid." She makes the
organ talk to the sodality at the
M. Reiner told me how highly
this boy appreciated Marta's playing.
They argued that she played the
organ much better than that great
April Thursday 12, 1923

I had a good day of teaching at school today. With a good junior college class. A. Harlow Smith, principal at Redlands, was down with Redland's students.

A very movie at H.S. Wild life of the desert, was very interesting and instructive.

The junior college will get off tomorrow P.M. So my work will be lighter tomorrow.

I went out research today for the remainder of the semester. Had considerable interest thought some seem to think they are worked pretty hard.

Helped do the washing after school today. Tommy helped me make out gueses at night while Martha went to choir rehearsal.
Handball Game at the Y.M.C.A.

1923 Friday 13. April

I had a fast set of games at handball at the Y.M.C.A. Patton and I vs Will Clark and Judge French. We played them off their feet in the first game but in the second game they staged a comeback and we had to fight hard to win. In the third game they got ahead 16 to 5 and it looked hopeless for us, but we came back and reached 18 points before they reached 21 and if it had not been for some fortunate plays they made at the last we would have won the 3rd game.

The junior college had a field meet at Corona this P.M. so I got off coast today. It cleared up well today.
This morning Wilton George called Tommy up and asked him to help him during the forenoon on a job pulling weeds and working around the plants. So Tommy went away after breakfast and came back to dinner with a silver dollar as wages for four hours work. It gave him a good appetite and was quite expensive for him.

Wayne Evans called up to quit when Marita went to practice so as to hear her play but he did not come to the church.

Mary went to a birthday party of her classmate Margaret Copley. We took Mary in the auto and drove around playing in the golf club and the other shots rode around to see some of the places on the map.
This morning Martha played as her piece Andante Cantabile by Tchaikovsky which was played at the Spring concert and was so well received. Martha and I liked the music so well that we thought she should play it soon at the M.E. Church. Judge Hubbard joined the service this morning. He is Justice of the Peace here and was a Union soldier in the Civil War.

There is a band of about 20 of which Frank Miller, S.C. Evans, mayor, and others who plans a drive to get the on a church goes to go to church. This is a great idea.

Martha and I went to church in our newly polished car. We brought Miss Martha Brown home with us in the car in a back seat.
April Monday 16, 1923

This was a cloudy day but broke away at 1 p.m. but soon clouded up again. Tonight it threatens rain again. Received a short letter from my mother Sarah C. North from Corvallis, Oregon. It stated that Edwin, Carrie and Malba had taken her to Corvallis, Oregon where Carrie will care for her. I suppose Ruth was left to care for things at home at Timber, Oregon. I was talking to Grace one morning and I said to her "you are not out now are you?" When quizzed as a flush she answered and I am not going to teach history either.

Mary went to bed after coming home and gathered all the hospital patients.
Today was very tired.

Three V. 7

Feelley, Red, Johnston, girls, off.

1729, foot litter field.

To B.J. Sister

Married Sam Jeter

And did better on account of working.

He plans to get a sporting suit
if he can earn enough.
arp Feeley / reddish brown / aged 1729 / John Litchfield / died 39 sister / married Sam Fuller
Today was very tiring from loss of sleep last night. After school I went to get some bargains as it was bargain day. I got a much-needed shirt and a hat. Gracie and I went downtown to get some bargains. Mary and I went downtown to get a hat for over $2, but a #5 hat for $3.15 which is a much-needed article of apparel. Mary got several bargains during the day hanging around downtown in the car while we were at school. She is a very good buyer.

After school at 25 cents an hour, then he practiced on the piano and did better on account of working. He plans to get a scout suit if he can earn enough.
August 108

Kaeberlin Funeral Today.
April Wednesday 18, 1923

Last night it rained 24 of an inch, making the total for the year 9.46 inches.

Malta played for August Kaeberlin's funeral today. He was an old timer in Ravenna.

88 yrs. of age, a member of the First M.E. Church, a former cashier of the First National Bank. He lost much money when the First National Bank broke up several years ago where E.S. Moulton was president.

Manta opened the funeral with Beethoven's Funeral March and played appropriate music.

Played handfall with U.S. Clark and Rayton. They won two 21-17, 21-17 and lost one 11-16.

After the game was over I took Clark home in our Buick. It is cool today after the rain and snow on the mountain.
1923 Thursday 19, April

Tonight a letter came from Edwin (brother) at Finkel Gregory telling that Ruth had been taken to Salem Oregon and that Mamie had gone to Cornelia Ely to live with Carrie Hackston daughter. That breaks up the old homestead permanently. The family moved on to the place at Clear Creek 1892, having lived in the Wilkes House from July 1890 to 1892. Carrie was married then, Mamie died on the homestead 1892. Tommy Ely North did 1892 Papa in 1918, Edwin had left home about 1901 and now Briae [?] Mamie (Sara C. girl) has been sick long she and Ruth have left the old homestead and Edwin is farming it from his place on the South Fork of Clear Creek.
We attended J. C. Banquet Tonight.

April 20, 1923

Tonight Martha and I attended the J. C. Banquet given for the men to the women of the junior college. Several of the teachers, including Mr. Paul Kuykendall, Mr. Beauchamp, and myself helped the boys' wait table, and were very tired with the strenuous work of the past weeks. Tommy stayed with Mary and Gracie. We went in our 'Buick' and came scurrying home.

This afternoon in my teaching of the J. C. class for the Near Eastern Institute it is difficult to make interest, and I had lost so much sleep. It is still cloudy and cool and pleasant enough for anybody.
Mr. Edwards came this morning and began work on our adobe. We helped prepare the way for his work. Tommy was a good help and cut out this Y.M.C.A. exercise to help with the repair work.

Mr. Edwards made good headway near the completion of the job by night.

Mother is jubilant tonight over the repair work being done in the home.

We are using sand and cement left over from the work on the garage floor.

Last Summer. This will save us $5 for conservation. Then Edwards also used my 'pot' for mixing mortar which saved time making one.
April Sunday 22, 1923

We all went to church this forenoon. The three children sat with me. Edgar got sleepy and lay her little head in Anna's lap and went to sleep. People around looked at them with much interest. The children walked to SS or rather started but Miss Haupeke, principal at Grant, picked them up and gave them a ride to the M.E. church.

At night family again stayed with the children while Martha and I went in the automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Bushell rode down with us and Mrs. A.L. Brown rode back with us. We did not take any auto ride today. We were too tired.
This was not blue Monday as usual but things went pretty well. I feel family well today.

Mr. Edwards of the ninth choir finished repair work at 1487 Sycamore Street today. He worked 14 hours and finished $2 worth of materials, charging $10 which was reduced from our checking account.

Tonight Martha and Tommy are attending an organ recital given at the Episcope Church by a Los Angeles organist.

I am staying with the children and studying for the literary event of April 21 about the Chester concession granted by the Turkish government to the Ottoman American Development Company. It is called a billion dollar grant.
Today in 26 History of the junior college we discussed the Near Eastern question from the Treaty of Berlin 1878 to the close of the Second Balkan War 1913. I had a complex lecture in showing the several rivalries and interests. I also talked some time about imperialism. I defined imperialism and then pointed out examples which I think was a pedagogical way of presentation.

After school I went and put in another 1 1/2 hours at 25 cents per hour and returned with 75 cents because she and Mary and Gracie are going. Mary began playing "Old Black Joe" tonight from notes.
1923 Wednesday 25, April

Played handball at night and got some good exercise and sweated out infirmities. And started the circulation up good.

School went quite well today except a teacher at 11 AM assembly in which all the boys were lectured on the athletes.

People are complaining about the cold weather but I think it is fine for study. Only fool for those who have contracted colds. Manta is coming down with a wretched cold in her head.

The children are all quite well.

Manta received a letter from Clara inviting us all up there next summer.
Good J.C. History Class Today
April Thursday 26, 1923

Today, this P.M. at 1:35, a very good recitation in J.C. History. It began and continued to work myself up to a high pitch.

The weather still continues cold and cloudy. Manta has contracted quite a cold.

Tommy and I did some cleaning house after school. This cleaning was chiefly the dirt following Mr. Edwards' plastering.

I received a letter from "Mama North", my mother, thanking who is now in bed at Carrie Dallas at Corvallis. She has been in bed two months with rheumatism.
at her. Thus it also happens that the little girl turns her head, and sees Miss Hagerstrand watching her. With great indignation at having so many people looking at her, she turns to her doll, and blurts out, "Turn your head, you rubber-neck."

BATHING BEAUTIES DEFEAT STARGAZERS

Team Captained by A. M. North Overcomes Squad Having F. Reed at Stern

A very interesting and somewhat unusual baseball game between the two famous faculty teams was played in the stadium Monday afternoon. This was seen by countless thousands who had journeyed from far and near.

The "bathing beauties" captained by A. M. North, defeated the "Stargazers," F. Reed, member of his team sported dark glasses. Besides these glasses they wore pink tights which were very becoming. The team was also equipped with shoes.

Space is limited and so all the unusual incidents that occurred cannot be related but this account would be incomplete if it failed to tell how, in the fifth with the "bathers" seventeen runs ahead, and still at bat, some "stargazer" enth-

uast cast a multitude of tacks between first and the home plate.

As told before, the "bathers" wore no shoes and—well use your imagination. Anyway, when the field was cleared, and the dead and maimed had been removed, the friendly little game was continued. But Mr. North, being a history prof. had learned his lesson, and during the remainder of the game his team merely held the enemy at bay. Truly that was great strategy, for there were no more tacks thrown, and the tension was eased.

Thus the game ended, 34-30, in favor of the "bathers," and everyone, including Coach Martin, went home, happy, contented, and satisfied.

All save Captain Reed, who says some day he will stage a come-back, for he knows that all his players are good men and true, and too, he says "All the players were valiant." Which reminds us of the silver screen. Another thing in his favor is his motto, "Eclipse"—"Onward and Upward."
at her. Thus it also happens that the little girl turns her head, and sees Miss Hagerstrand watching her. With great indignation at having so many people looking at her she turns to her doll, and blurts out, "Turn your head, you rubber-neck!"

**BATHING BEAUTIES DEFEAT STARGAZERS**

Team Captained by A. M. North Overcomes Squad Having F. Reed at Stern

A very interesting and somewhat unusual baseball game between the two famous faculty teams was played in the stadium Monday afternoon. This was seen by countless thousands who had journeyed from far and near.

The "bathing beauties" captained by A. M. North, defeated the "Stargazers," F. Reed, captain.

The game was fast and exciting, and they kept the vast audience on its toes from the beginning.

A few peculiarities in get-up and action, which characterized the teams made this game one to be remembered. For instance, the "Bathing Beauties" came gaily skipping from the dressing rooms clothed in blue and white, horizontally striped bathing suits. Each stripe was about an inch and a half wide and the effect was startling. Mr. North claims the idea as his own.

And then too they were all barefooted; their feet being somewhat tender as later events proved.

The "bathers" began practice while the rooting sections lifted their voices upward in loud acclaim. But of a sudden another procession was seen coming from the gymnasium with a band in the lead. Mr. Reed came first and his team followed in close formation. The "Stargazers" motto is "exceller," and every man of the team looked "onward and upward."

The only drawback Mr. Reed found with his motto during the game was the difficulty in catching grounders. He had foreseen the effect of the glare on the eyes and each member of his team sported dark glasses. Besides these glasses they wore pink tights which were very becoming. The team was also equipped with shoes.

Space is limited and so all the unusual incidents that occurred cannot be related but this account would be incomplete if it failed to tell how, in the fifth with the "bathers" seventeen runs ahead, and still at bat, some "stargazer" enth-
Old Fashioned Meeting at M.E. Church
1923 Friday 27, April

After school today I judged a tryout declamation contest at the H.S. Mr. McHerron and Mr. Cant were the other two judges we picked out Percy Gummell who delivered John Adam's speech on the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. It will be delivered at Redlands University May 17.

At night I played football with Mr. Cant vs. Mr. Payton and Will Clark. They won the two games.

After supper we all went to the M.E. Club dining room to attend an old fashioned meeting and yelling bee. Mrs. Elder got up the program. Many were in good costumes. Mary and Graceeldon it greatly.
Mary Alps's Birthday Party.
April Saturday 28, 1923

General cleaning of home and premises today. Manta gone to friends lessons in the forenoon. I in the after-
noon Manta, Mary Grace and I went down to the stores to trade and get Mary a present (birthday) for Miss Mary Jane Page for Mary Muth is invited to this party at 22 99 Grove Street. We bought a bottle of perfume for Mary to present at the party. It cost 50 cents. Mary attended another party with Aunt Sarah and gave a 40 cent book for a present. Gracie was a little unhappy that she had not been invited and we tried to cheer her up by showing that Mary Page was a classmate of our little Mary. Mary Page was 9 yesterday. Mary Muth will be
6 in September. Both in Third Grade.
1923 Sunday 29, April

We had two fine meetings. At the First M.E. Church today, Dr. Gillies preached both services. Martha played fine music and Dr. Gillies mentioned the organ in both services. I sat by Mrs. Harris during the morning service and by Mrs. Young at night and then we brought Mrs. Brown home at night in the car.

Mary and Gracie went to bed and Tommy stayed in the house at night. We had a good time with the children.

I wrote a long letter to my mother who is sick with rheumatism at Corvallis, Oregon. Mary also wrote a short letter. Mary and Gracie sat with me in their red dresses.
April Monday 30, 1923

This evening after school
I painted the Adobe which
had been waiting for a
colour for some time. We
want to do a little work
each day until the house
is in good repair again.

The last of April is
here again. Tomorrow
the new month begins and
a new budget to run through.
Mount made $109 this
month. This with my salary
and $73.50 interest later
in the month will bring our
money up nearly to $400.
If this we can save $200
at 7%.

Had a good time at
school today or otherwise.
I studied Latin and Spanish
etc.
1923  Tuesday 1,  May

Today we paid $150 on the $1,500 note at the Citizens National Bank. This reduces the balance to $150.

This is the same as a deposit of $150 for we are simply making the next to the last payment on the $2,100 mortgage at 7%.

May day has thus come again with all its gladness and sorrow.

After school I replaced the shelves in the adobe. Thus we are making progress on the house cleaning jobs.

Mary and Gracie are much excited over their Easter today and tonight. Mary and Magna Palkovich are spent much time with them. Making Mary tasks.
Music Memory Test held today.

May Wednesday 2, 1923

This morning the Music Memory contest test was held in the grade schools throughout Riverside. There were about 1200 in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades who took the test. Twenty selections were rendered. The pupils had to try to give contour, boatocity, source of a certain selection, the name and spell every word correctly. These 20 year taken from 50 or 100. Tommy thought he got all correct and if he got 200 points we had a moving picture show today off of the stick foker auto plant showing the prints of manknew.

It is tuing warmer. I went with Tommy to the Y gym last night and saw him exercise.
1923 Thursday 3, May

Memory Contest

In the Music Memory Contest test held yesterday, six
students, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th graders,
participated, five won 200 points each of a possible 200 points.
Tommy was the only pupil of the 8th grade who scored 200
points. Three from the 7th and one from the 6th won 200 points also.

Miss Henseck announced the names before all the school drawn
up before the west steps. There were several who tied for the
places 6 to 10 inclusive. And another elimination test was held after
school today then the 10 of the Grant team will have been chosen.

Mary has been invited to either
sing or play by Mrs. Reed at the Clark's
we washed and cleaned the shelves of the Adelie after school.
moms went to choir rehearsal at night.
We found out tonight that Lillian Evans of the 6th grade Lowell School and Martha's piano pupil also made 200 points in the Music Memory Contest yesterday. She was the only pupil of the 5th or 6th grade at Lowell who made 200. When Martha called her up she said, "It will be fun to enter the contest tomorrow but I will not have a ghost of a show since Tony North is in it."

Tony remained after school at Grant yesterday to write another 25 selections for practice for Miss Hancock. Wanted him to practice and he made 250 out of 250 points again.

Mary is to play a piano solo tomorrow afternoon.
Music Memory Contest
Prizes Will Be
Announced

The final examinations in the Music Memory contest, which has been conducted by Mrs. Cara Murray in the fifth, sixth sevenths and eighth grades of the public schools for the past few weeks were given this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the girls high school. The reports were not completed when this paper went to press.

Following are the names of the children who passed the highest in their respective schools in the preliminary tests, given on Wednesday and who took the final tests today: Palm Avenue—Dorothy Elam, June Louise Burke, Elrose Dimmora, Milton Smith, Dorothy Ruhman, Pauline Knolke, Helen Heiser, Audrey Martin, Daisy von Kanel, Helen Bohnman. Liberty—Juliet Fowler, Mabel Luther, John Chikanoff, Marian Waid, Emerson Dray, Florence Thacker, Du Veluk Winship, Maxine Brocklin, Elizabeth Thun, Christina Jenning, Magnolia Avenue—Hilma Pierson, Virginia Cervey, Bertha Barnes, Stanford Waugh, Elizabeth Fox, Charles Kinnard, Waldo Small, Dorothy Schults, Isabel Woodward, Arvalynne Swerter.


Bryant—Eleanor Wherry, Virginia Coffin, Sarah Hawes, Hazel Redfield, Janet Swan, Paul Carr, Eulah Parish, Ruth Davick, Zelma Brecken, Clinton Rademacher.

Lowell—Lillian Evans, Jack Smith, Leon Smith, Elmer Stinefield, Helen Stonebraker, Jesse Helen Beers, Eleanor Pellowell, Jack Stewart, Donald Campbell, Robert Bennough.

Glen—Thomas North, Margaret Wherry, Marion Stuhler, Donna Cummings, Agnes Torsiano, Emily Mcclasky, Martha Huber, Mary Hayes, Virginia Thule, Allen Smith; substitue, Edith Coffin.

Longfellow—Mary Helen Barrett, Hazel Brown, Rose Wallen, Dorothy Robinson, Kayama McQuarrie, Helen Eddingsfield, Lillian Corve, Clarence McMillan, Helen Skilling, Ruby Henry.

Lincoln—Dorothy Demodry, Lillian Stanberry, Lois Thomas, Eugenia Swartout, Virginia Hancock, Malih Kim, John Boll, Charles Thompson, Juanita Swing, Hazel Dickson.

G.T.C.—Comes to town next
Examinations — recognition, source, composer and nationality.

Those who will take the examinations today include the following pupils:

**Palm Avenue**
- Dorothy Elmlund, Mary Louise Brechm, Elinore Dinsmore, Milton Smith, Dorothy Ruhana, Pauline Knowles, Helen Heiser, Audrey Martin, Daisy von Kanel, Helen Ruhana.

**Liberty**

**Magnolia Avenue**
- Hilman Pierson, Virginia Covey, Beatie Barnes, Sanford Waugh, Elizabeth Fox, Charles Krinard, Waldo Small, Dorothy Schutz, Isabel Woodward, Arvalyne Switzer.

**Fremont**

**Bryant**
- Eleanor Wherry, Virginia Coffin, Sarah Hawes, Hazel Redfield, Janet Swan, Paul Carr, Eulah Parish, Ruth Dawirs, Zelma Breckman, Clarence Rademaker.

**Lowell**
- Lillian Evans, Jack Smith, Leon Smith, Elmer Stinchfield, Helen Stonebraker, Jessie Helen Stearns, Eleanor Followell, Jack Stewart, Donald Campbell, Robert Pensaheo.

**Grant**
- Thomas North, Margaret Wherry, Marion Swing, Donna Cummings, Agnes Torosian, Emily McCluskey, Martha Huber, Mary Hayes, Virginia Fluke, Allen Smith; substitute, Edith Coffin.

**Longfellow**
- Mary Helen Barrett, Hazel Brown, Rose Walen, Dorothy Robinson, Kathryn McQuarrie, Helen Edgfield, Lillian Corey, Clarence McMillan, Helen Skilling, Ruby Hamilton.

**Lincoln**
- Dorothy Dermody, Lillian Stanberry, Lois Thomas, Eugenia Swartout, Virginia Hancock, Malie Kim, John Bull, Charles Thompson, Juanita Swing, Hazel Dickson.
1923 Saturday May 5

Kitchen Cleaning. Tommy Tokes

Test in Music Memory Contest.

Tommy took the final test in the Music Memory Contest at the Girls' H.S. the P.M. There were 9 teams of 10 each. Martha and others said the test was a very poor one as they did not play enough on the instrument.

I worked all day until 6 P.M. in the kitchen and adobe. I fixed the adobe shelves, moved things back and went over the kitchen walls with hot water and soap preparing to painting soon. It was a tough job. The grease on ceiling was black.

Mary and Gracie went to a mite for opening at M.E. Church. Mary played a piano solo and was praised for her musicianship. Martha gave 6 piano lessons in the A.M. and the usual duties at 1 P.M.
May Sunday 6, 1923

We had a good sermon at the First Church this morning by the pastor Dr. Gillie. It was on the "Beatitude for Sorrow," "Blessed are they who mourn for they shall be comforted."

The district Superintendent from Seattle was present. Mauto's organ solos and accompaniments were brilliant.

After church we took Mrs. Wilder home in our machine.

It was reported in the Enterprise this morning that Tommy won one of the lesser prizes in the Music Memory Contest but we feel that perhaps his having been forced during the contest resulted in his missing the one that he missed but he took defeat for first place in a splendid spirit and was a good loser. Tommy was on the winning team anyway.
GRANT SCHOOL LEADS IN MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Grant school took highest honors in the Music Memory contest of the Riverside elementary schools. Second place was taken by Longfellow school. Magnolia was third and Lincoln fourth. This was the announcement of the judges at 12 o'clock last night.

Counting 300 points a perfect score, the judges based their decision on the final tests made at the Girls' High school yesterday. It took the judges several hours to determine the winners of school, class, grade and individual prizes, donated by Riverside interests in the contest and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

Prizes for schools and classes were given by Riverside business houses. Thirty-three dollars worth of records were donated by the Riverside Woman's club, Jarrett Music company, Keystone Hall of Music employees, and Fred Memory.

Grant school came nearest to the 300 mark, winning a portable Victor phonograph given by the Riverside Music company and $5 worth of records to be taken from the $33 worth provided by the above mentioned firms. Longfellow school will be awarded a portable Brunswick phonograph donated by the Southern California Music company and $5 worth of the records. Magnolia is to get a portable Brunswick phonograph donated by the Keystone Hall of Music and Lincoln will get $10 in records.

First of the class prizes awarded on a basis of averages, will go to Lincoln. This prize is $8 worth of records. Bryant will be given $5 worth of records as second prize.

Turning in a perfect score, Marian Swin, Grant school, took top honors for the school and Lincoln and Magnolia won second and third respectively. For the grade division and ticket given by the club, in the seventh grade Emily McClaskey, a first place and a ticket. Mary Hayes won the same prize by taking sixth grade contest. Musical club seceded to Beatrice Barnes, grade division. Only boy winner is of the Magnolia school.

Marian Swing by the judges in competition and she will be awarded a gold medal by the National Bureau for Music. These are awarded in the first contest of any city, if they are in the first three medals awarded. Medals will be awarded to Beatrice Barnes, Mary Hayes and the seventh grade individual.

AR IOWA HURDLE MAKES NEW RECORD

AR IOWA HURDLE MAKES NEW RECORD
GRANT SCHOOL LEADS IN MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Grant school took highest honors in the Music Memory contest of the Riverside elementary schools. Second place was taken by Longfellow school. Magnolia was third and Lincoln fourth. This was the announcement of the judges at 12 o'clock last night.

Counting 300 points a perfect score, the judges based their decision on final tests made at the Girls' High school yesterday. It took the judges several hours to determine the winners of school, class, grade and individual prizes, donated by Riverside interests in the contest and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

Prizes for schools and classes were given by Riverside business houses. Thirty-three dollars worth of records were donated by the Riverside Woman's club, Jarrett Music company, Keystone Hall of Music employees, and Fred Memory.

Grant school came nearest to the 300 mark, winning a portable Victor phonograph given by the Riverside Music company and $5 worth of records to be taken from the $33 worth provided by the above mentioned firms. Longfellow school will be awarded a portable Brunswick phonograph donated by the Southern California Music company and $5 worth of records. Magnolia is to get a portable Brunswick phonograph donated by the Keystone Hall of Music and Lincoln will get $10 in records.

First of the class prizes awarded on a basis of averages, will go to Lincoln. This prize is $8 worth of records. Bryant will be given $5 worth of records as second prize.

Turning in a perfect paper, 300 points, Marian Swing, of Grant school, took top honors in the eighth grade division and won the season ticket given by the Tuesday Musical club. In the seventh grade division, Emily McCluskey, also of Grant, won first place and a Tuesday Musical ticket. Mary Hays, Grant, won the same prize by taking first honors in the sixth grade competition. A Tuesday Musical club season ticket also goes to Beulah Barnes, winner of the fifth grade division. Beulah Barnes, the only boy winner in class competition, is of the Magnolia school.

Marian Swing was given first place by the judges in individual competition and she will be awarded a gold medal offered by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. These three medals are donated by the National Bureau to leading contestants in the tests scored on in any city, if they are desired. The silver medal, token of next highest individual score, will go to Mary Helen Barrett, of Longfellow. Emily McCluskey and Mary Hays tied for third place and the bronze medal. Another contest to be held Monday will break the tie.

Five music teachers of the city offer free ten minute lessons to the five highest students in recognizing selections used in the tests. The winners in this competition, given in their respective order are: Hilda Piersen, Magnolia; Maudine Long, Lincoln; Andrey Martin, Palm Avenue; Thomas, North; Grant; Margaret Wherry, Grant. They will choose from the following music teachers for the five free lessons: Arthur Boastwick, piano; Mrs. Minnette B. Porter, piano; Miss Anne Vogner, piano; Miss Hazel Helm, piano; Miss Gertrude Ridgeway, violin.

The presentation of prizes will take place the first of the week, according to Mrs. Cora A. Merry, originator of the contest and director of musical education in Riverside city schools. The exact time and place for the presentation have not been decided upon.

The contest closed yesterday was based on recognition of various selections played; its source, what open if any, etc.; the name of the composer and his or her nationality. Fully 30 numbers were played in the final yesterday and the pupils taking part studied 45 different selections.
LADIES AID—Section No. 2 (Mrs. Stanleys) will meet with Mrs. Alfred M. North, 1487 Lime street, Wednesday for an all day meeting. Sewing. Community lunch. Bring one dish and sandwiches.
1923
Monday 7, May

1923

After school I painted the kitchen and other work which kept me at work until 9 P.M. The kitchen looks better tonight.

It was not today. Too hot for good work. It was about 104° as a maximum.

We retired late on account of the extra work done. The students over at the H.S. were sweating and let down considerably on the work.

Gracie was sick at the stomach today and was in bed most of the time. Slept. The heat changed her disordered stomach to sickness to the vomiting stage. Too much candy!
Another sweltering day at school and home.

This morning Martha, with the help of Mrs. Mitchell, cleaned up the house for Section 2 of the M.E. Church to sew tomorrow. Things in there look good.

My classes were suffering from the terrific heat today.

Miss Hancock, principal of Grant, called Zonya out of the line to tell him that she had done so well on the team and that she wanted to get him and Mrs.-

Jogee a present. That 3 got 290 points away which was quite a surprise but they gave it to her because they liked it best.
1923 Wednesday, 9, May

Mrs. Stanley's Section Will Sew
Mrs. Stanley's section of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. A.M. North, 487 Lime Street, Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Women are asked to come prepared to sew. Each member is expected to bring one article of food and sandwiches for the community lunch.

Section 2 of the Ladies Aid served at our house 1487 Lime Street today. Fifteen were present. Our house looked well and they seemed to enjoy the day. The two Lynch sisters were here among others.

It was another hot day. The ladies served and fixed up a lot of stuff. We finished house coffee exam and paid $1.50 cash. We had a good crowd considering that it was probably 95 degrees today.
Mrs. Stanley's Section Will Sew

Mrs. Stanley's section of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. M. North, 1487 Lime street, Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Women are asked to come prepared to sew. Each member is expected to bring one article of food and sandwiches for the community lunch.
1923  Wednesday 9, May

1923

Section 2 of the Legislature served.

Yesterday Taylor House, 31 yrs, was burned. He was in the Civil War. Has been a successful merchant here for years of C. Price and Company.

Section 2 of the Ladies Aid served at our house 1487 King Street today. Thirty were present. Our house looked well and they seemed to enjoy the day. The two Lynch sisters were here among others.

It was another hot day. The ladies served and fixed up a pot of string beans. We furnished house, coffee, cream and paid $1.50 cash.

We had a good crowd considering that it was probably 75° in temperature.

School slow today.
May Thursday 10, 1923

We heard from my mother, Sarah J. North, now of Corvalis, Oregon. She has been sitting up a little lately. She hopes to be out of bed soon. Mamma said that Francis was sick yet. It seems to be his lungs or the flu. It moderated somewhat so is not quite comfortable.

I played handball on the new court upstairs at the Y.M.C.A. this P.M. It is quite a place with badminton, squash, roguette, etc. I played with Clark vs. Hanes and French. We won one and lost 2 games.

Tommy worked for Mrs. Ely after school today moving lawn and cleaning yard.
1923 Friday 11 May

Tommy chosen by Miss Harris to bring out the Victoria wool contest.

Was a comfortable day.

After so much heat and sleep great much better.

In history 26—We finished the discussion about Latin American countries and began with Africa on the partition of Africa.

I think that topic will go well for next time on Tuesday.

Tommy told us tonight that he brought out the article which the Grant Memory contest your last Saturday before the whole school. He with the other 9 members of the Grant team were brought up before the school to look at Mr. Epperson's. He was on the champion team for the contest.
May Saturday 12, 1923

Johnny weighs 95 1/2 lbs and is 61 inches in height.

While Granta was quiet six piano lessons. Johnny and I led the work on Monday. I did until his latest until he went to the YMCA for exercise. We did some cleaning after noon and then all went down town to grocery and to practise with the organ for Sunday. The Johnny was weighed last week and measured at Grant school. Good weighed 95 1/2 lbs with shoes and coat off and measured 60 3/4 inches. He is within about 4 inches of my height and weighs 60 lbs less.

Received a letter from Edwin at Clear Creek Oregon and he seems cheerful and happy. Spoke of Mama's funeral and recently being in the Forest Grove Bank.
Mother's Day at the Churches
1923 Sunday 13, May

We had an impressive service at the First M. E. Church this A.M. It was Mother's Day. The music was a great feature and Mr. Gillies' talk was very good. Manta played beautiful solos and accompanied. She opened with Home Sweet Home. Then she played Hush my dear. She still and slumber as an interlude. Sweet and low as an offertory. She accompanied the male quartet to tell another I'll be there which brought tears to many eyes. Tommy sat with me in this service. Mary and Groeie stayed in the nursery. In the P.M. we rode out past Zimbo's to the mountain. Manta and I went to climb at night. The children stayed together.
School went pretty well today as it was cooler at night. I went to the Faculty Club at the Cafeteria. Here I enjoyed a supper and social court and heard Wilson speak on athletics. After this I went to the school where Martin and the children had had a chicken dinner and then went to the show in the auditorium. Near the auditorium, Mayor S.C. Evans spoke in favor of the $100,000 bond issue to be voted on May 18. A man asked whether this money, if voted, would be used to give free men work or to be giving to every townslide and everybody mining around the country.
1923  Tuesday 15,  May

The Spanish American War veterans are having a re-
union in town this week.
Some 400 delegates are present.
The cadets of the Panama HS
took part in the parade this
afternoon. It has been 25
years since the Spanish American
War. It does not seem so long.

I played Handball on the
New Court upstairs. Wilson,
McEuen, Hallard, Reiner
and myself were playing.
It was hot and close and
I certainly sweat & feelled.

We had the Parishioner of
Africa to talk about today in
History. Twenty-one were
present. They are tired out
and not a great deal can
be accomplished. They cannot
be doing much now.
I judged Championship debate today.
May Wednesday 16, 1923

Played handball again
at the Y.M.C.A. after court.
Mr. Reed and "judge" French vs.
de. Carol and me. They
got the better of it. French
drove me down and came
after me. French also rode
home with us.

Today we had the Championship
 Debate between Sophonics
and Juniors of the Polytechnic.
They debated "It's
that Capital Punishment in California
should be abolished."
George Mott
and John D. Allen aff. and Lewis
Samuel and Patner negat.

There was great enthusiasm there.
judges decided 2 to 1 in favor of
the negative. Judges were
Frederick Reed, J. Runyon Conz and
A.M. North. I think many folks
thought the aff. won but the majors
The meeting was then turned over to Royal Hendricks, the debating manager, who presided during the debate between the sophomores and juniors for the championship of the school.

The question debated was: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in the state of California." George Mott, Jr., and John Goben upheld the affirmative for the sophomores, while LeRoy Graywell and Leon Rattner defended the negative for the juniors.

The juniors won with a two to one vote. The judges were E. Wayne Coons, E. Becht and W. M. North. This is said to be the best debate held in the poly auditorium for some time and was of great interest to all students.
Poly High Notes

By HAROLD JOHNSON

A very interesting assembly was held yesterday. Starrett Savage of the junior college reminded the students of the operetta "Pinafore," to be given by them Friday and Saturday nights of this week. He urged the co-operation of all to make it a success.

M. K. Martin, advisor of the Honors society, told of the increase in memberships last semester. The seniors now have the largest number of members. From all the classes there are 39 enrolled. This society has adopted a constitution, approved by the executive board of the Associated Student Body, which will be voted on by the members of the student body one week from Friday. Mr. Martin urged all to vote for this constitution as it has to be recognized by the California Scholarship Federation.

The meeting was then turned over to Royal Hendricks, the debating manager, who presided during the debate between the sophomores and juniors for the championship of the school.

The question debated was: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in the state of California." George Mott, Jr., and John Gohenn upheld the affirmative for the sophomores, while LeRoy Gruwell and Leon Rattner defended the negative for the juniors.

The juniors won with a two to one vote. The judges were F. Wayne Coons, F. Reed, and A. M. North. This is said to be the best debate held in the poly auditorium for some time and was of great interest to all students.
San "The Man Without a Country"

1923 Thursday 17, May

Tonight Manta and I went around for Mrs. A. L. Brown. I left them at 7th and Main and went to see "The Man Without a Country" at the theater. It was certainly a fine show and very impressive. Later, I went to the M.E. church and drove a car load home. Besides Manta were Mrs. A. L. Brown of the local school board, Mrs. E. P. Clarke (Mrs. Louise Clarke) wife of the chairman of the state board of education, editor of the Riverside Press and Mr. and Mrs. Bushell.

Mary's teacher at Lowell School told Manta that Mary is doing very finely in every one of her subjects at school. That is fine.
May Friday 18, 1923

Last night Manta told me that Dr. Gillies told her that he had chosen her superintendant of the Sunday Bible School at the Methodist Church. I do not know anything about it. I do not know which to accept or not.

Tommy earned 62 cents this afternoon after school doing lawn work with "Vit" at Lines'. She had big plans for some company on the radio before he began work.

Manta and I voted for the $100,000 bond issue to construct a city hall at 7th and Grange. I hope a 3/4 majority can be secured for we need a city home. That location seemed a fine one to us.
May 1923

Saturday, 16

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY IS HAPPY EVENT

Duane Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, of South Lemon Street, today reached the dignity attendant upon eight years, and with the assistance of 23 of his little friends, celebrated the coming of his birthday with a party this afternoon. Games of the kind loved by little folk were indulged in on the lawn.

Late in the afternoon when the hours of playing had created a longing for sweets and goodies, the guests were invited into the dining room where they found the table laden with refreshments. Eight pink candles lighted the gleaming birthday cake. Served with the cake were ice cream and candy and nuts.

Duane's friends who came to enjoy his birthday with him were: Jewell Henkel, Mary and Grace North, Betty Carter, Betty Roberts, Laurine de Long, Virginia Martin, Ruth McFarland, Betty and Tom Lackey, Virginia, Roger and Dean Williams, Paul Chitwood, Charles Freeman, Bobby and Waldo Wimpress, Harold Barnum, Raymond Bobby Brown, Elroy Wilson, Butler Merchant and Franklin Pierce.

We did the theft today. We did the theft today. We did the theft today.

I was regular again.

My lessons are going on town town town town town town town town town town town.

I couldn't go to the Julian college. It was quite good. Plant lighter than I like but that seems to be what people want. I'm very light and easy but might not be right about it. I got up rather late and didn't get much sleep.

Four more weeks and then a change but why wait time to fly!
EIGHTH BIRTHDAY IS HAPPY EVENT

Duane Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, of South Lemon street, today reached the dignity attendant upon eight years, and with the assistance of 23 of his little friends celebrated the coming of his birthday with a party this afternoon. Games of the kind loved by little folk were indulged in on the lawn.

Late in the afternoon when the hours of playing had created a longing for sweets and goodies, the guests were invited into the dining room where they found the table laden with refreshments. Eight pink candles lighted the gleaming birthday cake. Served with the cake were ice cream and candy and nuts.

Duane's friends who came to enjoy his birthday with him were: Jewell Henkel, Mary and Grace North, Betty Carter, Betty Roberts, Laurine de Long, Virginia Martin, Ruth McFarland, Betty and Tom Lackey, Virginia, Roger and Dean Williams, Paul Chitwood, Charles Freeman, Bobby and Waldo Wimpress, Harold Barnum, Raymond Bobby Brown, Elroy Wilson, Butler Merchant and Franklin Pierce.
Usual Routine for Saturday.

1923 Saturday 19 May

Mary and Fannie went to everyone's party.

This is the first anniversary of our bond problème. We did not see anything of the thief today. I talked with Mr. Gilles about the Bible vacation School. He urged me to take the superintendency and maybe I will.

Nothing very unusual happened today. The regular house cleaning, piano lessons and business down town.

At night I saw "Pinafore" at the junior college. It was quite good. Was lighter than I liked but that seems to be what people want is some thing "light and easy" but maybe they are right about it.

Got my rather late and did not sleep much.

Four more weeks and then a change but why wish time to fly?
Rally Day at First M.E. Church
May Sunday 20, 1923

Today was rally day at the First M.E. Church. There were 843 at the Sunday School. They tried for 1,000. There was an immense throng at the main meeting. Manta was set in a vista of flowers. When time came to give the children a fair minute, Reverend Dr. Hilleris called "Thy friend. Tommy North," to the platform and after a short talk, put a peanut in his mouth.

Manta played for the Oddfellows' Entertainment at the P.M. at the Spring Theater as an accompanist for Mrs. Buskell. She is going to charge $5 but may never get it.

Write your weekly letter to Mamma North at Corvallis.
WORDS OF TRIBUTE
TO THOSE DEPARTED

The measure of life is not in the length of time passed; we must consider the quality and value of the living. Our love and respect for the departed, who have left us their legacy, is a reminder of our higher purpose in life. May their memory live on forever.

D. Coldren, Prop.

The Electric Shop

Do it electrically.

Havana, May 21, 1923

Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight champion, and his son, former junior heavyweight champion, were both killed in a plane crash. The two were among the passengers on the flight from New York to Havana.

The Johnsons had been in Havana to participate in a boxing event. Johnson was known for his fighting style and his controversial life, including a well-known bout with Jack Dempsey.

In 1916, Johnson became the first black World Heavyweight Champion after defeating James Jeffries in a bout that was considered a major event in the history of boxing.

Do you want freedom and opportunity in life? Do you want the chance to realize your dreams and achieve your goals? There is no better time to start than now. Take action, make decisions, and work towards your dreams.

This is a Studebaker year. E-234.

Billings, Montana

Access the beautiful new Subaru on Grand near Capital and Wells.

Dr. Johnson was a significant figure in the sport of boxing and is remembered as one of the greatest boxers in history. His legacy continues to inspire and influence new generations of fighters.
WORDS OF TRIBUTE TO THOSE DEPARTED

The measure of life is not in its span, but in the use we have made of it," said Rev. G. H. Hazeltine yesterday, speaking before the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Bayou La Batre on the occasion of the services at the Lot in honoring those who have passed from this mortal circle during the last year. The theater was crowded with a large audience that heard with careful attention the inspiring words which named service as the real creator of happiness in the earthly life of man.

"For the coming twelve months," continued the speaker, "make the three links of Odd Fellowship, Friendship, Love and Truth mean more to you in your daily life. Happiness that is lasting and satisfying, comes from service. I would rather wear in the lapel of my coat a flower given by a friend, than to have flowers heaped upon me high as Rubblewux when I am dead. Right words, spoken in friendship and love will mean more to me than some of the praises written of me when I am gone.

The chief lesson learned from a fraternal order, he continued, is that all mankind needs a constant and assiduous at one time or other. There is no one so strong and mighty but that they appeared at the touch of the brotherly hand upon the shoulder. Performing the address of Rev. Hazeltine, the roll call of those who have passed during the last year was read by Mr. R. C. Bernhardt, and as the name was called the last of life's book was turned by the figure who was the guardian of all the records, a white dove winged its way into the light. The names called were:

J. W. Babcock, June 8, 1812.
H. A. Davis, Oct. 22, 1812.
L. S. Wilson, Jan. 2, 1823.
George Pears, March 28, 1826.
L. P. McCallum, March 10, 1829.
Chloris Thun, March 14, 1833.
David Grinnell, April 2, 1834.
Susie Harrison, Aug. 21, 1832.
Jesse Marvin, Dec. 22, 1832.
Georgia Garberis, April 8, 1853.
Services at the Lot opened with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The organ of the Rebekahs was played by Mrs. Leonard Benedict and two quarto numbers, "Covenant with Thee" and "Love Is O Fairest," sung by Misses Mooney, Bushell, Davis, and Burns. Mrs. A. M. Norrl was accompanied on the pianoforte, and the whole grand, spoke of the significance of the day and the prayer was spoken by Chaplain Warren Burdine.

Words of Tribute

At the conclusion of the services the Odd Fellows, preceded by the Riverside Military Band, marched to the cemetery and the Rebekahs followed in double file. There flowers rich in beauty and fragrant with memory were placed upon the graves and as those raising them was given by Judge W. H. Eddleman, Esq.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows according to long usage, has observed one of their annual rites as a Day of Sorrow in commemoration of, and dedicated to the character and sacred memory of a chosen soul whose spirits have quit this earthly scene and have been received to the imperishable riches and glory of the stars.

"In the living, can only hope to live better, think purer, and reach our highest and best destinies, as we profit by, and be guided toward the high ideals of the clean lives and upright characters of those Odd Fellows who have so lived and so died that they have been permitted to enter the domain of the living and meet High God. Nourishing within our hearts, our love and respect for the good and the best in their lives, causes the best in us to react with clean thoughts and respectful conduct, and honest purposes toward the living, and therefore enables us to fulfill the high destiny that God intended we should.

Therefore our dead we leave with Him who loves mankind the most, while we richly treasure on the tablets of our hearts, their sacred mem-
News came from my sister Carrie that Mamma North at Corvallis, Oregon, is a little better. She can bend her knees a little now. She has been dreadfully ill with rheumatism for three months. Last night Dr. Gillies drafted me into the vacation Bible School, principal or superintendent. I hesitated a long while but guess I couldn’t myself to the work. The end of the school year approaches but I am bust in a great hurry about it for only a few days older.

Life is so brief when compared with the antiquity of the earth. Only a blight and life is gone.
May Tuesday 22, 1923

At night we all got up to the Carpenters' with the Phi Phi's. We had good time and good food. We danced with the Phi Phi's. I have a fifteen year old girl mate with Mr. Mitchell. She played guitar later. Played handball after school upstairs on the
new court. Beat Ed Hall in Singles and then played with two good US. Aall four were H.S. and Jr. Teachers.

Had a fun class in History 26 of the junior college today. Came of myself largely.
Nomination for Student Body at Polytechnic H.S.

1923 Wednesday 23, May

It began to heat up a little today and by night was warm. Manta went to a party at Mrs. Harris' after I came home this evening. She ate supper over there when about eighteen ladies were present. Mrs. Harris made a special request for Manta to attend. Some of the guests were from the aristocracy of Parma.

On my way home from school I met a boy riding a bicycle which yielded to the terrain. He was on Twenty. At the Polytechnic H.S. today there was held the annual nomination convention at which speeches were delivered for Arnold and Ralph for president.
Everybody is dreadfully tired of school so that they can hardly endure it. The last two days it has been put which has made it worse. Today my afternoon junior college class looked very tired. Three weeks from tonight will be about the end of the work this is the time of year when everybody is expecting to be washed against in the matter of reappointment or resignation. Received a letter from Mamma North at Corvallis Oregon in which she seems to be improving. She has been standing on her feet at last.
The G.A.T.R. men visited all of the cities this P.M. off the radio.

May 25, 1923

K. Gillis—"How did you like that joke? Quite original, eh?"
K. Mylne—"It was fine. I always did like that joke."

R.J.C.

Mr. North—(in history) "You are repeatedly getting those names confused. It was Voltaire and not Volstead."
Monty—"Aye, say, Mr. North, what's in a name?"

R.J.C.

Mr. North gave a speech to them and the school. He can remember the Civil War and begins to appear elderly. When any children are grown the last survivor of the Civil War will all have gone. Had a good recitation in American History today.

Lawrence Sanna gave a funie talk on the early days of the world war. He was loudly applauded.
K. Gillis—“How did you like that joke? Quite original, eh?”

K. Mylne—“It was fine. I always did like that joke.”

Mr. North— (In history) “You are repeatedly getting those names confused. It was Voltaire and not Volstead.”

Monty—“Aw, say, Mr. North, what’s in a name?”

—R.J.C.—
The G.A.R. men visited all schools of the city this P.M. There came to the H.S. It is pathetic to see this small remnant of the fighting army of the 60's. I did not hear the exercises for May. Junior college girls came at that hour. Frederick Reed made a speech to them and the school. He can remember the Civil War and begins to appear elderly. When my children are grown the last survivors of the Civil War will all have gone.

Had a good recitation in American History today. Lawrence Juma gave a fine talk on the early days of the World War. He was loudly applauded.
Went to Laguna Beach.

May Saturday 26, 1923

Polytechnic H.S. and J.C. faculty pic-nic at Laguna Beach today. We left for the Beach at 9 A.M. and reached there about 12:30 P.M. A distance of 61 miles would have made it sooner but for stops. The Children were delighted. Grover took a nap on the way and woke up about the Laguna Canyon when she could scent the ocean. She stood behind Manta and I and faintly squealed like a sea fowl all the remaining ten miles. Put our car in Hooker's Garage and ate with the Faculty. Had a gallon canteen of water which they consumed, May and Grover had boiling point and let the waves reach their feet. They looked very sweet and dear. Grover cried when she saw a small sea crab on the rocks.
May 27, 1923

DR. GILLIES GIVES MEMORIAL SERMON

Dr. James Lewis Gillies delivered a beautiful Memorial service at the First Methodist church yesterday morning honoring the American war veterans and members of the various auxiliaries.

"Badges of Honor," proved a forceful theme, the pastor at the outset explaining the meaning of Memorial day while paying tribute to members of the G. A. R., the Spanish war veterans and those who engaged in the world conflict overseas. Dr. Gillies graphically traced the history of the United States and touched on the character of the people who constituted the first settlers. In this connection he pointed out that it is now the duty for all veterans of all wars, their auxiliaries and all high-minded citizens to see that there never again will be another war.

The various patriotic organizations assembled outside the church at 10:30 later marching into the auditorium the center section having been reserved.

A special musical program was featured. Mrs. Manta Love-North, organist, gave a number of Civil War melodies. Kipling's "Recessional," with Mrs. L. Bushnell and chorus, vested choir, proved unusually appealing as was also "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," rendered by Mrs. William Herd.

SERVICES HELD AT MISSION INN FOR PATRIOTIC GROUP

Meaning of Memorial day was stressed by Dr. Harry L. Boardman during special services in honor of the day held last evening in the Cloister at the Glenwood Mission Inn, members of the G. A. R., United Spanish war veterans, American Legion and various other patriotic organizations and their auxiliaries being the guests.

Dr. Boardman indicated that the recurrence of Memorial day lends itself most readily to emphasis upon patriotism. "It is our particular opportunity to recall to mind your deeds, veterans of our wars, especially of our great civil war," Dr. Boardman pointed out. The speaker indicated that patriotism must be rationalized, so as to be a persistent enthusiasm for the really great and admirable phases of national life.

METEORS BY MILLIONS

It has been calculated that not less than 20,000,000 meteors, each large enough to be visible as a "shooting star" enter our atmosphere daily.

and my family.

Well I went to meeting with Manta tonight and
transported Mrs. A. D. Brown home.
May 27, 1923

DAILY PRESS: RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING,

DR. GILLIES GIVES MEMORIAL SERMON

Dr. James Lewis Gillies delivered a beautiful Memorial service at the First Methodist church yesterday morning honoring the American war veterans and members of the various auxiliaries.

"Badges of Honor," proved a forceful theme, the pastor at the outset explaining the meaning of Memorial day while paying tribute to members of the G. A. R., the Spanish war veterans and those who engaged in the world conflict overseas. Dr. Gillies graphically traced the history of the United States and touch on the character of the people who constituted the first settlers. In this connection he pointed out that it is now the duty for all veterans of all wars, their auxiliaries and all high-minded citizens to see that there never again will be another war.

The various patriotic organizations assembled outside the church at 10:30 later marching into the auditorium the center section having been reserved.

A special musical program was featured. Mrs. Manta Love-North, organist, gave a number of Civil War melodies. Kipling's "Recessional," with Mrs. L. Bushell and chorus

SERVICES HELD AT MISSION INN FOR PATRIOTIC GROUP

Meaning of Memorial day was stressed by Dr. Harry L. Boardman during special services in honor of the day held last evening in the Cloister at the Glenwood Mission Inn, members of the G. A. R., United Spanish war veterans, American Legion and various other patriotic organizations and their auxiliaries being the guests.

Dr. Boardman indicated that the recurrence of Memorial day lends itself most readily to emphasis upon patriotism. "It is our particular opportunity to recall to mind your deeds, veterans of our wars, especially of our great civil war," Dr. Boardman pointed out. The speaker indicated that patriotism must be rationalized, so as to be a persistent enthusiasm for the really great and admirable phases of national life.

The vested choir, proved unusually appealing as was also "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," rendered by Mrs. William Herd.

METEORS BY MILLIONS

It has been calculated that not less than 20,000,000 meteors, each large enough to be visible as a "shooting star" enter our atmosphere daily.
Memorial Exercises of 147 M. E.
1923 Sunday 27, May

The G.A.R. and other veteran organizations were at our church today. There were only about 60 G.A.R. There was a vast congregation filling every available seat so that a very church was filled up.

Nance, as usual, provided the most suitable and well played organ selections. What an opportunity for serving society with her musical ability.

Mr. Will Clark wanted to see me but I did not meet him in the crowd. Well, up late and found he wanted to arrange for baseball tomorrow as well as to inquire about me and my family.

Well, I went to meeting with Nance tonight and afterwards transferred Mrs. A. F. Brown home.
Reed, Miss Richard, and Wheeler.

Today Elizabeth Clark from Corona traveled in her 5000 world tour of the League of Nations. It was so fine that I showed it to some of the teachers and took it to the office for Paul and Wheeler came in and pronounced it good; they praised it well. Wheeler said if E. P. Clark published it, it would be good for his son. I felt thing indeed Reed said it should be published so the public could see what we were doing in the F. E. Played handball with Payton vs. Benny and flank. We won 2 and nearly won the third game.
1923 Tuesday 29, May

School was considerably broken up by the appointment of the P.E. to go out the 2nd year and caused the closing of school at the end of the 7th period.

But I was glad for a rest and came directly home. At night we rode around to see the sights a little and enjoyed the vacation.

Received a fine paper of 6000 words on the Awakening of Japan from Mildred Brown of my 7B junior college class. It traced the Japanese history from the earliest times to the present end and was a good one.
May Wednesday 30, 1923

We went in car (Mr. Acton) to see the parade. Tommy marched in his Scout suit. He looked funny mangling with his hat on the back of his head. I proved an erratic driver much to the discomfort of Mrs. North (Marta Montrose, Tom North) and came home to escape. After eating I started the electric washer going. While Marta went to lessons, got dinner etc. etc. etc. Things ended a perfect day. The Army came out to brighten the lot.

I played handball also with Ericson, US Eaton and J. M. L. Clark. They defeated us easily.
Fine Paper Read by Miss Clark

1923 Thursday 31 May

on the League of Nations.

At the 2nd History Session

of the junior college, Elizabeth

Clark read her 5,000 word

paper on "The League of Nations".

It is a wonderful piece of constructive work for a

freshman in college. Few

could equal it. It brought out quite a discussion

when the question arose

about our entry into the League.

After school Dr. Payton called me up for baseball.

Hollander and I vs Payton

and French. They nearly

defeated us in the first

game but we finally held

them to 19 points. In the

second game we played up

against them and they gave us a

tough time. It was almost

frightening to see Dr. Payton at 67 trying
June 1, 1923

Thomas Strayed on the floor and at Grant School today. He must be getting careless and trying to show off at the same time.

Received some fine phone in junior college history today.

Marta has been requested by the joint committee of the Theta Phi Alpha chapter of Riverside to give piano recitals at their joint meeting June 17.

It includes the most prominent women of Riverside, such as Mrs. A.B. West, Mrs. S.C. Evans, Mrs. Frank Miller, and many others of importance. She will also play the organ Sunday night June 10 at M.E. Church for the high school baccalaureate service that will include seniors of both high schools.
Saturday, June 2, 1923

I am raised $100.

Went to town this forenoon and paid the balance $152.60 on that $1,500 note to the Citizens National Bank which we borrowed June 6 for six months. Now out of debt again. Many borrow again nightly to float another good mortgage.

I stopped at the Y.M.C.A. to bring some home from his exercise and found that he had distinguished himself by kneecapping a horse with three of his men on horses. Burns said he heard them yelling "Home run Tommy, home run Tommy." He is improving wonderfully in physical force and health.

Received my appointment from the city select board in the mail today. Received a $100 increase. It will be $2,200.00 and specifically mentions the junior college and advanced work in Boys A.S.
Communion at First M.E.
June Sunday 3. 1923

We had Holy Communion at the First M.E. Church today.

Marta played beautiful music, the best of which was: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him might not perish but have everlasting life."

Tommy stayed with the children while Marta and I went to the evening service. I wrote an eight-page letter to my mother at

Forrester in which I told her several things upon my mind and about our plans for the

Summer.

The children are healthy and happy and learning by study and observation.
1923 \hspace{0.5cm} 1923 \hspace{0.5cm} 1923 \hspace{0.5cm} Monday 4, \hspace{0.5cm} June

Week started out well in History IV Lawrence Serna talked the entire period on the World War from Usher. The boys were greatly interested and entertained and laughed loudly several times.

I spent my spare time looking over junior college papers. Most of them were 5000 to 6000 words with fine bibliographies. Harmon Brown's was "China and the Open Door." Paul Conover's The United States and Japan. And others equally good.

Played handball at the Y.M.C.A. with French against Payton and W.J. Clark. We won 7 of the 3 games. I took Clark home and from the mistress of his $25,000 home.
June Tuesday 5, 1923

After dinner tonight
I went to the M.E. Church
with Martha. She made
out her program for
Beccalaunget services while
I attended the Sunday school
Board meeting in the Brink
Chapel. Mr. McElhiney spoke
about the Bible school to be
conducted by me soon. Cell
asked to hear from me
which took me a little by
surprise, but I told them I
was not prepared to give a
speech but came to learn
but would say more later.
Cell then asked if they like
Prof. North as well as my
daughter does they will like their
very much.

We came home as
soon as we could.
School is fast nearing its close and we met for a faculty meeting to talk of the closing events. It was another of those tedious meetings where a few got our parties like to hear themselves gas.

I spent time looking over my忽视 college, papers.
I had an H.S. Assembly today at which many P.S. and Several cups were awarded. Miss McChenry's glee club of 45 boys made a greatumble and brought the house down. It was very discourteous to her.

I played handball with Payton vs. Benedict and Clark. We defeated them quite easily in every game.
1923

Friday 8, June

Begin cleaning for close of school.

I worked all day over at the H.S. cleaning the beds for the end of the school year, so far I am almost at the times so as to wind up next Friday with slate clean ready to take up the Vacation Bible School program and organization.

Handed in the grades finished for the class of H.S. seniors which I have. All told 32 left with me. Am going to collect books early next week.

Played handball after school today. Payton and I vs Benedict and Clark's. Defeated them 2 games. Then Clark's and I defeated Payton and Benedict 2 games each. I am too much for that gang.

Can't take any one and beating two.
Pupils Give Recital

Mrs. A. M. North presented several piano pupils in recital yesterday afternoon at her home in South Lime street.

Those taking part were Mary Kathryn Basset, Evelyn Fraas, Virginia Williams, Dean Williams, Roger Williams, Margaret Polkinghorn, Esther Holtz, Irene Kemp, Lillian Evans, Carlta Dierdorff, Lucille Brown, Grace North, Mary North, and Thomas North. Little Mary Basset sang very sweetly a group of songs, much to the delight of all present.
June Thursday 7, 1923

Dr. Hoaglin of Pomona talked to the Bible School teachers.

Fifty-two in history II.

Menlo's capital today. To present, we ran through the next
years H.S. program this forenoon. My elective history classes
are more promising than ever.

Fifty-two came into my notice to take history II next
year. Several non-white boys are among them. The,
means at least 60 will
show up next fall. Fourteen
appeared for history III and
another registered later. This will
insure a class of 25 next
semester. Twenty-seven came to
history IV.

At 8:15 P.M. I went
with Martha to the M.E. Church.
She went to rehearsal and I went
to hear Dr. Taylor of Pomona
M.E. Church talk on the Daily Creation
Bible School.
Saturday's Musical Routine

June Saturday 9, 1923

Martha gave two lessons
and went down to get
some teacher's at Reynolds.
The sound several dollars.

In the day she went to
the church to practice for
her special organ numbers
to be given tomorrow night at
the baccalaureate services
of both high schools at the
2h E. church. Tommy helped
some and went to the store.
I worked around the house
up to 3 p.m.

After dinner we went
to town to get supplies and
had lots of fun. Margaret
Palkington went with us.
We rode around several
miles. I got a pumpkin pie
and asked Mary to sit
out it to keep it from spoiling.
Baccalaureate Service at M.E.

Sunday, June 10, 1923

1923

A great affair. Rather large church. Morning service children's day. Grace said one line, "The hour has come, my help is in Thee." Half was a song. Did not go to morning service. Children's day. Gracie was present. Manda and I did not go to any service until night.

The Baccalaureate service was very fine. 192 seniors from both H.S.'s came and filled the church. It was crowded with Sunday school rooms and balcony full and many standing. Manda's organ work was superb. She opened with the fine numbers, had a wonderful offering and host. The choir did well in spite of the funk. Director of music. Mention was made in the bulletin of me being director of the Vacation Bible School. We brought Mrs. A. & Brown home in our car. We are getting acquainted with her.
June 11, 1923

Tommy excused from 8th grade examination along with 40 others.

Just four more days of school. It was warm today. Played basketball with French vs. Payton and Clark.

Gave finals in junior college history this afternoon. Twenty-one took the test.

Tommy reported this P.M. that he will be excused from the 8th grade tests, along with others. This is a good showing to end the year with and a good start in life.

Held a conference with Mr. Gillies in his study tonight to select heads of the departments. We selected Misses Brookhart, Woodman and Briggs.
1923  Tuesday 12,  June

The vacation Bible school
for a vacation. I came
home tired out from the
day's work.

The week is slipping away
and the end of school
time. The Committee on program
for next year held a meeting
this P.M. Those present were
Bigler, chairman, Rand, Wiley,
Martin, president, the faculty, club,
Easley, and myself. We put
speeches on for next year and
drew a number from
February 11, 1924. I will have to
steal myself to this order
but will be much for me.
June Wednesday 13, 1923

Was a very pleasant day. I spent the day at school checking up books and handing in grades.

Manto did a big day's work including washing 5 tubs, two music lessons, playing Mrs. Brown's accompaniment at section meeting and telephoning to get heads of Beginners and Jr. Piano Department in my Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Brown agreed to head the Piano Department. So we need only a head of the Beginners. Manto, myself and family ate supper at the Cafeteria at 9:23 cents. Called on Myron Bonkham at the hospital tonight. Then we came home to work and slept. Played handball with Clark and took into town.
COACHELLA PLANS GRAPE DAY SOON

The Coachella valley and especially the Coachella Union high school are busy with plans for the second annual Grape Day to be held at the Coachella Oval on May 29th according to the high school's first week in window. It is expected that the festival will be more splendid than ever. Imperial valleys in all the surrounding districts are busy getting ready for the day. Mayor W. B. Galloway, recently elected, has promised an excellent program for the occasion.
D. A. R. HOLD JOIN LUNCHEON

Happy Affair at Woman's Club Today Honors Flag Day

In honor of the observance of Flag day members of the Aurantiac and Rubideaux chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution enjoyed a joint luncheon at the Woman's club house today. A large number of members of both chapters were present. Luncheon was served at small tables in the dining room by members of the Woman's club.

Mrs. W. B. Payton, regent of the Woman's club, presided during the luncheon. Mrs. George French and Mrs. George Henry sang two numbers. "Flag of the Free" and "California." Mrs. Moore and Miss Wheeler Wilson wrote the words for the second song. Mrs. F. E. Evans played piano for the singing.

Mrs. May Smith of Ontario was the speaker of the day. She attended the recent national D. A. R. convention in Washington, D. C.

"Prayer for the Day"
and gave the ladies some interesting sidelights on the convention, of which so much adverse publicity has been broadcast.

Mrs. Smith reported that although there were spirited debates, there was no disorder, and that reports of much disorder were false. Of special interest to the delegates was the keen interest taken in the convention by men. Every session was attended by men, and D. A. R. topics were discussed freely by the men of Washington. The President of the Sons of the Revolution was one of the speakers at the opening session, and stated that he hopes the two organizations may be united some day, "the sons embracing the daughters."

President Harding and Secretary Hughes were interested visitors, as were the ambassadors from France, England and Belgium.

The D. A. R. headquarters building has been completed, and the national organization has purchased land on the other side of it, so that now the organization owns an entire city block, valued at $75,000.

An interesting conference to adopt universal flag rules has been held by the American Legion national officers at Washington at the national convention last week and now the organization owns an entire city block, valued at $75,000.

An interesting conference to adopt universal flag rules has been held by the American Legion national officers at Washington at the national convention last week and now the organization owns an entire city block, valued at $75,000.

Community singing of America and the Star Spangled Banner, led by Mrs. French, concluded the program. Mrs. F. E. Evans played the piano. Business sessions of the two chapters followed the program.

OBSERVE PRETTY
1923 Thursday 14, June

This P.M. Manta attended the union meeting of the Au-
Rantic and Barbidox Chapters of the D.A.R. and played
a piano solo. There was a #1 dinner and 15
present.

Manta left Gracie with me at the H.S. between
11:30 A.M. and 3:20 P.M.
Gracie enjoyed it quite well. She went to lunch and
to see Gracie and Mr.
O'Brien gave her candy which she devoured.

About 5 P.M. Manta
and I reached the Gage
Hall to attend the Junior
College Commencement. When
Mrs. A. T. Brown arose to lift the
first graded flag of color for the first
flag bearer with a second flag to hold.
This was the last day of school. It was a tedious day picking up the odds and ends and getting in reports. There are a great many details to attend to with urgency and definiteness. But we got through over there at 3:30 P.M. and I came home, got the car and went after my many books and brought them home at one trip.

Mama spent the day telephoning and engaging teachers for the daily vacation Bible school and giving various lessons and doing housework when she was not feeling well. It was a brother day for the closing of school. Tommy graduated from the 8th grade.
The Daily Vacation Bible school, which will be held in the First Methodist church, will open Monday, June 25, and will continue for four weeks. The daily hours will be from 9 to 12, except Saturday. There are to be three departments, the beginners, or kindergarten, open to pupils 5 and 6 years; the primary, 7 and 8 years, and the juniors, 9, 10 and 11 years.

If the demand is sufficient an intermediate department will be provided. The work will be recreational but the vocational and devotional will receive due attention. The school is fortunate in having secured such a strong group of teachers. Professor A. M. North, teacher in the polytechnic high school and junior college, will be principal. Mrs. C. F. Brookhart will head the junior department. Mrs. Ella Briggs will have charge of the primary, while Mrs. E. E. Thomas will oversee the beginners. Assistant teachers will be Mrs. Sarah A. Collins, Miss Thomas, Miss Lyle, Miss Brown and Miss Helen Hunsaker. Mr. Steele, of the Y. M. C. A., will be physical director. Craft teachers and other workers are yet to be provided. Any children of the community are invited to attend.

Children are requested to enroll at the First Methodist church Friday forenoon, June 22.

We ate at a cafeteria which pleased the children greatly. Stopped at a park and returned via Pomona College and football game. Were very tired when we got home.
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible school, which will be held in the First Methodist church, will open Monday, June 25, and will continue for four weeks. The daily hours will be from 9 to 12, except Saturday. There are to be three departments, the beginners, or kindergarten, open to pupils 5 and 6 years; the primary, 7 and 8 years, and the juniors, 9, 10 and 11 years.

If the demand is sufficient an intermediate department will be provided. The work will be recreational but the vocational and devotional will receive due attention. The school is fortunate in having secured such a strong group of teachers. **Professor A. M. North**, teacher in the polytechnic high school and junior college, will be principal. Mrs. C. F. Brookhart will head the junior department. Mrs. Ella Briggs will have charge of the primary, while Mrs. E. E. Thomas will oversee the beginners. Assistant teachers will be Mrs. Sarah Collins, Miss Thomas, Miss Lyle Brown and Miss Helen Hunsaker. Mr. Steele, of the Y. M. C. A., will be physical director. Craft teachers and other workers are yet to be provided. Any children of the community are invited to attend. Children are requested to enroll at the First Methodist church Friday forenoon, June 22.
At 7:30 this morning we lined up in the car on the way to Pomona to learn more about the J.U.B.S. We arrived there at 9 a.m. after a pleasant ride. Went the time to 11 a.m. visiting Dr. Taylor, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, talking with Miss Black, the assistant at the First M.E. Church. She said she was her teacher at whose Hance, Indiana, some fifteen or sixteen years ago. The Gonzaga Murray information to help in the preparation of our Vacation Bible School.

We ate at a cafeteria which pleased the children greatly, stopping at a park and returned via of Pomona College and Foothill Bake Ward. We were very tired when we got home.
Dr. Gillies announced Bible School

June Sunday 17, 1923

Dr. Gillies announced the Preston Bible school at church today in good shape and it was announced in the departments of the Sunday Schools. Junior eight stood first in the junior department and there was much interest shown everywhere. Gillies spoke out for same in big shape at both services.

Manta and I were very tired after the strenuous day just past. I did not go to church at night but Tommy went with Manta. There seems to be criticism in the Bible school. How fine it is to home school at an end even if it is to take up other work of nearly as strenuous nature.
June 1923

Monday 18, June

Tonight beginning at 7 P.M.
We met at the First M.E.
Church at 7 P.M. for the first
faculty meeting of the D. V. B. S.
Around a table and I brought
up several points for discussion.
We spent 2 1/2 hours there. About
8 teachers present besides Mentor
and Mr. Brookhead. Dr. Sillie's
dropped in twice to encourage us.
When we got home we found
that Phoebe Rabbighor wants
the craft work and drama.
An important mile stone in
the organization of the school
has passed.

Played hard ball at the Y
with Mr. Payton vs French
Cerst Clark. We were three hard
.ones. They just barely won two
of the fifteen. Payton is
too old to cover much ground.
Tomy left the Y.M.C.A.

in a Ford for Camp Emerson at 5:30 A.M. I took him down in the automobile.

He rode in the back seat with three other boys. Later in the day I sent him a

Canteen with 2 g.t. Capacity.

He is to be in Camp Emerson for two weeks.

Marta and I washed

and she gave music

lessons.

It is still almost cold.

We certainly are not suffering from heat yet.

Sent for list of books

on approval to L.A. through

Campbell.

Gracie and Mary played all day in the back yard with

Margaret Porterhouse.
BIBLE SCHOOL IS OPENING FOR CHILDREN

Will Be Fashioned After Community Project Bible Schools

A Bible school for vocational and recreational training of Riverside children of 4 to 11 years of age will be conducted at the First Methodist church for four weeks beginning Monday, by A. M. North, a faculty member of the Polytechnic High school and Junior College. The school will be an experiment here which has worked out successfully in Pomona for four years.

Mr. North and his assistants went to Pomona yesterday to visit the two Bible schools there which are community projects. There are 200 pupils enrolled.

Athletics and recreational work will be held each morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. There will be no tuition and every child in the community is eligible. Toys will be made for mission hospitals. H. E. Wilson, supervisor of physical training in the city schools, and Carle Steele, athletic manager at the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the athletic program.

Rhoda Polkinghorn, a graduate of the Southern Branch of the University of California, who has special training along that line, will instruct in crafts. The children will be divided in junior, primary and kindergarten departments. Mrs. C. F. Brookhart will be in charge of the juniors. Mrs. Ella Briggs, the primaries, and Mrs. E. E. Thomas, the kindergarteners. Mrs. Sarah Collins, Lisle Brown, Mary Cell and Helen Hunsaker will be assistants.

Registration will be held at the church Friday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Those unable to go to the church may telephone names to the study, 1522.
A Bible school for vocational and recreational training of Riverside children of 4 to 11 years of age will be conducted at the First Methodist church for four weeks beginning Monday, by A. M. North, a faculty member of the Polytechnic High school and Junior College. The school will be an experiment here which has worked out successfully in Pomona for four years.

Mr. North and his assistants went to Pomona yesterday to visit the two Bible schools there which are community projects. There are 200 pupils enrolled.

Athletics and recreational work will be held each morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. There will be no tuition and every child in the community is eligible. Toys will be made for mission hospitals. H. E. Wilson, supervisor of physical training in the city schools, and Carle Steele, athletic manager at the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the athletic program.

Rhoda Polkinghorn, a graduate of the Southern Branch of the University of California, who has special training along that line, will instruct in crafts. The children will be divided in junior, primary and kindergarten departments. Mrs. C. F. Brookhart will be in charge of the juniors. Mrs. Ella Briggs, the primaries, and Mrs. E. E. Thomas, the kindergarteners. Mrs. Sarah Collins, Lisle Brown, Mary Cell and Helen Hunsaker will be assistants.

Registration will be held at the church Friday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Those unable to go to the church may telephone names to the study, 1532.
1923 Wednesday 20, June

At 7:30 A.M. Martha, Mary, Gracie, Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Helen Haines and myself left for Pomona to visit the H.V.B.S. from 9 to 12 o'clock. In another Buck & was C. F. Brookhart, and wife, Mrs. Ella Briggs, Miss Thomas and Mary Ell. We had a great experience visiting the Bible school. Gracie had a great day attending the kindergarten where she entered into the songs and games with great delight. At one stop of the game, she hid from the moth ballet and was the "little kitten kitten".

"The Buck" carried us over the ground like a grayhound.

Both parties ate in the Pomona cafeteria. The two babies Mary and Gracie were dressed in yellow and were jewels.
June Thursday 21, 1923

The First Methodist Church

DAILY VACATION BIBLE PROGRAM

Program in connection with the Daily Vacation Bible school includes: Vocational, evangelistic and devotional, children 4 to 11 years inclusive; intermediate class if demanded. At First Methodist church, four weeks, beginning June 25, from 9 to 12 o'clock except Saturday. Habit talks, missionary stories, Bible memory verses, hymns, athletics, craft work, sewing. Talks by outside talent. No charge to the scholars.

Beginners, primary and junior department, Mrs. C. F. Brookhart in charge of juniors; Mrs. Ella Briggs, primary; Mrs. E. E. Thomas, beginners; assistants, Misses Lisle Brown, Helen Hunsaker, Mary Cull, Mrs. Sarah Collins, Etta Thomas and Rhoda Polkinghorn.

A. M. North will be director. Enrollment Friday morning, June 25, at First Methodist church. Telephone 1532.

To 702- Franklin St. to see Mr. Bryan and engage him for talks on geology in our H. V. I. S. school. He is to come Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock. Then we went to see Mrs. Stella Irvine about giving temperance talks.
1923 Friday 22  June

Registration at M.E Church

for the Daily Vacation Bible

School. Began today with 38

When we arrived at
the church (M.E) we found
several children there to register
but got only 38 during the
day. We are rather dis-
couraged but guess we can
work up a school. It is a
huge job to get up a school.

Togo has been away
from home since Tuesday

which seems a great while

but he is having a good
time and must be gaining
strength rapidly. They plan to

like to the top of Mt. Sanyacito

next week. This would be a

wonderful trip I should say.

We are getting very tired

of seeing our names in print

or at least I am. They will

expect to hear much from me later.
DAILY VACATION BIBLE PROGRAM

Program in connection with the Daily Vacation Bible school includes: Vocational, recreation and devotional, children 4 to 11 years inclusive; intermediate class if demanded. At First Methodist church, four weeks, beginning June 25, from 9 to 12 o'clock except Saturday. Habit talks, missionary stories, Bible memory verses, hymns, athletics, craft work, sewing. Talks by outside talent. No charge to the scholars.

Beginners, primary and junior department. Mrs. C. F. Brookhart in charge of juniors; Mrs. Ella Briggs, primary; Mrs. E. E. Thomas, beginners; assistants, Misses Lisle Brown, Helen Hunsaker, Mary Cell, Mrs. Sarah Collins, Etta Thomas and Rhoda Polkinghorn.

A. M. North will be director. Enrollment Friday morning, June 25, at First Methodist church. Telephone 1532.
The First Visit in Riverside

We did several odd jobs to help to get ready for registration of the U.B.S. tomorrow, such as preparing registration cards.

At night we registered our first pupil, in the daily Vacation Bible School and it was Mary North. She was the first one in Riverside to enter any local school of the U.B.S. kind. Gracie North registered second, and Virginia Williams third, then Steven and Roger Williams. This may be an item of history.

This P.M. we went out to 702 Franklin St. to see Mr. Bryan and engaged him for talks on geology in our U.B.S. school. He is to come weekly at 9:30 o'clock. Then we went to see Mrs. Stella Irvine about giving temperance talks.
June Saturday 23, 1923

We began telephoning today and found out that we are going to have some help from [illegible].

First M. E. Church Has Summer School

Ninety-two "kiddies" from the ages of four to 11 years attended the first day's sessions of the Bible school yesterday, which will be conducted for four weeks at the First Methodist church, A. M. North, directing. Of this number the larger part were enrolled in the primary and junior departments with a small number of kindergartners. Registration for kindergartners is still open.

Bible stories, memory verses, music, games and instruction in crafts made up the schedule of the day, which will be observed from 9 to 12 o'clock each day during the four weeks.

Mary, Gracie and Margaret Bickernock played out under the walnut and peach trees all day. They have a great playhouse there.

Put up the old hammocks this P.M. and they swung at a great rate.

We all went to the cafeteria for supper and later got supplies for the next few days.
M.E. Raises Funds for S. V. B. S.

1923 Sunday 24 June

Manta and I made strenuous efforts to make ready for the opening of the S. V. B. S. tomorrow.

A multiplicity of details characterizes the organization of the S. V. B. S. Manta's extraordinary service in the interest of the Bible School has turned gloomy to hope. She hasiphers things into slope with a genius which spells success for the undertaking. I could not have dealt with the women in the way she has.

They were anxious to hear from me at the S. S. today but I was busy.

Neva Esqate called up at noon to get Joyp to play a game only at the Growth League and where we said he is at camp Emerson. She asked for Mary who played tonight and Manta said she did well. Enrollment in the V. B. S. today is 103.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH
HAS SUMMER SCHOOL

Ninety-two "kiddies" from the ages of four to 11 years attended the first day's sessions of the Bible school yesterday, which will be conducted for four weeks at the First Methodist church, A. M. North, directing. Of this number the larger part were enrolled in the primary and junior departments with a small number of kindergartners. Registration for kindergartners is still open.

Bible stories, memory verses, music, games and instruction in crafts made up the schedule of the day, which will be observed from 9 to 12 o'clock each day during the four weeks.
We began telephoning today and brought the enrollment up from 38 to 51. Scholars are hard to get but we are hopeful of getting 30 or 40 yet. We are certainly getting tired of the job. We will sleep well we think.

We also cleaned house in good style.

Marta did not have any errands today which gave us a chance to work at their job.

Mary, Gracie and Margaret took in and played out under the walnut and peach trees all day. They have a great playhouse there. They put up the old hammocks there this p.m. and they swung in it at a great rate.

We all went to the cafeteria for dinner and later got supplies for the next few days.
The I.Y.B.S. opened this morning with 84 in attendance.

We had a busy day. The only thing which seemed a problem was the handling of the craft work for the boys. We did not have sufficient materials to begin with and the boys became restless. In the P.M. we went around to do the shopping necessary for the work the next day. There were 42 juniors, 35 primary and 7 beginners. Gracie went to school as a registered pupil for first day today. Nobody knows what job it has been to organize this Daily Vacation Bible School from ground up.

We received a letter from Tommy saying that he is having a good time and eats good.
The attendance of the H. V. B.S. today was 92 with registration of 100. We still have the great problem of the craft work for the junior boys. Today we did not have benches, wood or designs and I took them about 22 boys to Lincoln School ground to play ball from 10:30 to 11:45. I announced the game which was an exciting one for the boys with lots of cheering but they got tired and were glad to return to the 15 minute closing exercises.

This P.M. Marta and I solved the problem of craft work tomorrow for the boys. Parker wanted Marta to play the afternoon organ so he could go to A.D. but Marta is also going with Miss Barker.
If a man die shall he live again?

June Wednesday 27, 1923

When Mary, Gracie, and I were walking down town after our lunch at the cafeteria, Gracie asked me, "If we die, will God make us over again?"

It was rather tiring coming from the little Gracie after her afternoon at the Vacation Bible School. It showed that the school was getting the children to thinking. Her question was the one of the ages.

Mother, Palkindown and I managed to get by with the craft work for boys pretty well today which greatly relieved me. They took up with my designs pretty well.

Maria left at 6 a.m. with Bertha Gorka for Los Angeles to attend the piano organists' convention. She went away in high spirits. I took Mary and Gracie to R.U.B.S. in the automobile.
There are 107 enrolled in H.V.B.S. 1923 Thursday 28, June

Our total enrollment in the H.V.B.S. to date is 107 and they are still entering. It is quite an accomplishment to see them at work. Manta and I are certainly organizers. We feel quite proud of our achievement so far. All seem delighted with the school.

Rhoda Parkingham quit today as she did not want to do junior teaching. She wanted kindergarten or primary teaching very much in preparation for her work at Santa Paula. We took lunch at the Captain's did some business and came home to wash and work around the house. Mary and Gracie got on their boating suits and had a great time under the spray but on the lawn.
June Friday 29, 1923

Mary played piano for the board today. We had a fine afternoon with the P.T.A. As usual there were 99 present. Things are running smoothly and everybody seems interested. Most of them seem delighted. Handel in an article for the Press today about the school and a time roll for the teachers for the week was $59 without my pay.

At 4:30 P.M. we all four started for Idyllwild to visit May. Mary and Grace rode on the baggage piled high in the back. Very good road to Hemet. 33 miles away, the car ran beautifully. Then we reached the first control at 7:15 and had to wait until 8 o'clock.

At 8 P.M. we started up to Idyllwild and were completely surprised to find such a grade. It was almost terrifying to go up in the night around sharp curves for miles with steep drops below. Our Buick stood it but the water was most gone.
Slept in vacant tent on the Four Scout camping ground. Mary and Grovie slept on a cot while Mayta and I tried to sleep on the rough ground. In the morning we cooked breakfast on campfire and after Tommy had finished his work we all went to Inspiration Point to look west at the country. Then we descended into a canyon and spent an hour on Strawberry Creek; the children waded and climbed around, having a good time. We also gathered pine needles for the J. V. C. S.

On our return we visited the "haunted house" which Mary wanted to see. In it we saw two mice and a dilapidated interior. We went to Idyllwild in the car and saw the beautiful mountains.

At 3:30 P.M. we passed through the Conrad and at 4:30 P.M. reached foot of the mountain. Reached home at 7:20 P.M. without incident.
H.V.B. & gets Big Boost.
July Sunday 1, 1923

Dr. Gillies again gave the H. V. B. S. a great boost at church today. He said also that it was so well liked that the smallest had "exceeded expectations." It is a success for Nanta and me to bring an institution like this full grown into existence. It was the work of genius it seems to me. The community will probably be greatly benefited by the work of this H. V. B. S. for among other things it will train teachers for S.S., day school as well as inflicting Christian ideals in the hearts of the children.

I did not go to church today at all. Mary and Grace went as usual to S. S. Nanta went at night. She had company both times for Mrs. A. L. Brown and Edith rode with her.
1923 Monday 2, July

We had 107 in attendance at the Daily Vacation Bible School today with an enrollment of 133. It was a little hot today, but the school went well indeed. Mr. Steel came over to drill the boys and girls in athletics. I got along fairly well with craft work today. Mayta came down to help with the work or mother. I came after her at 9:30 A.M. after the school was over we went to the cafeteria where we all had ice cream. Then we came home and left the children to go down again on the swing. Played handball with Payton, U.S., Clark and Frank. Each side won two games.
The vacation Bible School was restless or rather the fifty juniors were restless today as they were looking forward to the Feast of July. I had to go around the house where the boys were to hold them down for they were likely to get away from Mrs. Rokel and Miss Thomas. I think that after the fourth they will behave. I got along well with the boys' craft work. Helen Rensaker was a good assistant. We got to staining the toys today. At night we had some friends at home. May got her dress on and should soon have been able to not have mud and beat it out.
The Fourth of July 1923
1923 Wednesday 4, July

Yes, it is the 4th of July again. We are all of us very well except some two uneducated teeth of Johnny's. I went back there when Papa had teaching at Neudham Crossing in Washington Co. Oregon. What a difference between his boyhood and mine. We were then living in the two-room shack, "The Board Place." Aunt Martha was there, little Eva was still alive but sick and died in August. Mina, Johnny, and Papa were all here and Uncle was not gone, poor creature!

We did a washing today which included blankets and quilts which Johnny bought back. They were very dirty. He is watering cutters, lawn and cutting it.
The Fourth of July 1923.

1923 Wednesday 4, July

Yes, it is the 4th of July again. We are all at home again. I have two ulcerated teeth which causes discomfort.

Connie is the same age this Fourth as I was back there when Papa North was teaching at Medford Crossing in Washington Co Oregon. What a difference between his upbringing and mine. We were then living in the two room shack, "the boarding place".

Aunt Marita was there. Little Eva was still alive but sick and died in August. Minnie, Tommy, and Papa were all here and Truth was not from poor creature.

We did a washing today which included blankets and quilts which Tommy bought back. They were very dirty. He is watering cutters in the lawn and cutting it.
July Thursday 5, 1923

Mrs. V. B. S. rebound today with 48 in the juniors, 12 in the junior and about 25 in the prayer department. I had dinner help to Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Broker to help the juniors from getting cramped. They are so full of life. Well eleven more days and the Daily Vacation Bible School will be ended and our vacation will begin.

The temperature has moderated to about 90° maximum. It was comfortable out today. Mr. Strong did not come.

We deposited $100 in the Security Investment Co. today making $700 there due Jan. 1925. We also left $33.43 in R.C.M. and L.A. milk.

Total Saving June-Sept. 1922
$1463.43. Interest at 7% = $102.44
1923    Friday 6,    July

Heard from Mamma North at Corvallis who is going to walk after her long illness from nephritis. Also from Edwin and Ruth. Edwin says they are doing well with the farm.

Our old V. B. S. is improving. They seem to be going well and holding on to the work well. We straightened out the finances pretty well today. Got the fields, etc. There are 140 enrolled in the school now. And it is highly spoken of in town. We are preparing for a blow-out two weeks hence. It is cool now for July.

A wonderful time for our school. The craft work is much liked by the pupils.
July Saturday 7. 1923

Begin to plan our Auto Trip.

Mary takes first driving lesson. Today we examined our auto equipment to see what more we need. There will be need some tenting perhaps a "fup tent."

Mary was given her first sewing machine lesson today by Ma. Mary showed great interest working a long time, she made a good holder for the kitchen.

At supper she examined us on scripture memory work and showed that she is learning a good deal of scripture at the H. V. B. S. We guess that Tommy took his gym work,"watered cutters' lawn" read it.

We are having a rest from the H. V. B. S. work today. It seems to be running better now. Cool day today.
Rather a blue Sunday today on account of feeling out of sorts. We worried about the D.V.B.S. and about Mante's vacation and did not feel pleasantly about the Church but guess the trouble is all with ourselves.

I went to Church at night which cheered me up con- siderably. Wrote to Sister Carrie (Manta C. Dallas) at Cowall's.

We need to get out of Riverside for awhile and let things here rest. Now I long to go on a trip north with Mr. The Black and forget Riverside entirely for a few weeks and get ready for another long quarter of teaching next year.
Good V.B.S. School

July Monday 9, 1923

We had a good V.B.S. school today, over 90 present
with good order and continued interest. We are preparing for
a annual closing day July 20.

Played 4 games of basketball
at the V.B.S. with Clark V.S.
French and Payton. We won
three games and lost one.

Had good exercises
made out bills, and
got the finances of the
V.B.S. on a business
basis. Manta and I called
on Bridge at night and
straightened out finances.

Got books straightened out
and deposited checks in the
Citizen's National Bank and
have a balance of $348.50
now with more checks
to turn in later.
1923  Tuesday 10, July

Mary and Margaret Polkingham are working on the screen truck making freed boxes for the final exhibit July 20.
The school is keeping up fairly well though the attendance had fallen a little. It was 85 today.
Mrs. Stella B. Swine made the junior a fine temperance talk today.

Tommy is taking 6 swing lessons at the Y.

Financial Statement

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Interest</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bank Balance</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savings Bank</td>
<td>2.12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compton Bonds</td>
<td>82.61</td>
<td>5.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security D. Co.</td>
<td>700.00</td>
<td>49.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joge. Carol Co.</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real &amp; L.</td>
<td>1800.00</td>
<td>126.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsh</td>
<td>2,100.00</td>
<td>147.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R.E.M.B.N.A.</td>
<td>2488.95</td>
<td>174.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>$8223.68</td>
<td>$575.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Balance $1463.43 between September 25, 1922 and July 10, 1923.
July Wednesday 11, 1923

We opened with a 30
minute talk by Mr. E.J. Bryan
on the rocks, illustrating
building by the rocks. Then
the remainder of the day went
well. The weather is ideal
for the school. Mr. Billia
Gave me much encouragement
about the effect of the school.
And wanted more publicity.
I played handball after
school at the Y.M.C.A. Kistle
and I vs Wayne Burns and Mr. Cord.
We won. Then I played 4 games
with Patterson vs Broadwell and
Chwin. We won 3 of the 4
games and I got good exercise.
Things are looking like a
vacation trip later in the month
and we are planning something
rather intimate later in the
month of July.
Vacation Safety

The daily vacation Bible schools now held in many different cities throughout the country are undertaking a very noble work when they add to their activities lessons in safety and accident-prevention.

Chicago Bible schools have led the way in using this new medium of safety propaganda. They have taught first aid to the injured for several years. This year they will teach the traffic and safety rules which every pedestrian ought to know—when and where to cross a street, to look both ways for traffic, to keep to yards and sidewalks and, better still, to keep to parks and playgrounds instead of playing in the streets.

Incidentally the vacation schools undoubtedly do some accident-prevention work merely by keeping the thousands of children who attend them off the streets for a few hours each day.

We all ate lunch at the Cofetania today costing $2.11 for five. We got good grab-bag there. Then we went home and I to the football game. Where we suffered a whitewash on account of the Negroes on the B team.
Vacation Safety

The daily vacation Bible schools now held in many different cities throughout the country are undertaking a very noble work when they add to their activities lessons in safety and accident-prevention.

Chicago Bible schools have led the way in using this new medium of safety propaganda. They have taught first aid to the injured for several years. This year they will teach the traffic and safety rules which every pedestrian ought to know—when and where to cross a street, to look both ways for traffic, to keep to yards and sidewalks and, better still, to keep to parks and playgrounds instead of playing in the streets.

Incidentally the vacation schools undoubtedly do some accident-prevention work merely by keeping the thousands of children who attend them off the streets for a few hours each day.
Today school went well as yesterday. About 86 pupils present. We must stir up more publicity about the school and keep up the enrollment to 90 or 95 and I will be satisfied for the funds. This P.M. we had a 5 inning indoor baseball game with the East Side H.V.B.S. They had large boys and we were outclassed but not in quality. They won 38 to 0 but the M.C. H.V.B.S. played very well.

We all ate lunch at the Cafeteria today costing to $2.11 for five. We got good grub there. Then we went home and I to the baseball game where we suffered a whitewash on account of the Negroes on the team.
July 13, 1923

The Daily Vacation Bible School, now in session at the First Baptist Church, is meeting with success. The work is well attended by adults who have joined in with the children. In addition to the regular teaching, several instructors have given special classes. Among these were Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, who has conducted a class of history, and Rev. Albert Clark, who taught a class in agriculture.

The Mountain Boys have won two games to one against the Town Boys. They played with skill and enthusiasm. The weather was splendid for the contest.

The comic strip in the newspaper today was about a young man who asked his girl friend, "Olivia, what happened between you and that young man you were talking to?" The young man had looked at her sap and it got on his face. She replied, "I don't know."
The church has secured pledges to the amount of $353.00 for the W.N.B.S.
Jess Willard was knocked out.

July 12
It was a hot day, but we got along. Tommy went to the Y.M.C.A. to sing twice.
I worked around the house most of the time, irrigated the grass close down on the south side, preparing to leave the place for the summer. In the P.M. we put through a big washing. The electric washer is certainly a wonderful help.

Mama gave a bleach lesson to Mr. Macquarrie in the forenoon. She has a pretty new dress made for the next Sunday.
July 13, 1923

Written by A. W. and [signature]

INTEREST SHOWN IN BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible school, now in session at the First Methodist church, is meeting with marked success in the work it is doing. It has a daily attendance of over 100. In addition to the regular faculty outside instructors have given their services. Among these are Mrs. Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, who is giving a course of habit talks. E. J. Bryan is teaching character building by means of geology for illustrations, and C. E. Steele of the Y. M. C. A. is leading the athletics, which includes two football teams. Some very interesting things are being accomplished in the craft work. The girls are making baskets, quilts, posters, dressing dolls, sewing for little children, making scrapbooks and doing other interesting work.

The boys are constructing toys from white pine and basswood boards. At the close of the school these various articles of craft will be on exhibit and a program by the three departments will be given.

The school is non-sectarian and is free to any child between the ages of 4 and 12 and any children who wish to come for the closing week will be gladly welcomed. Certificates will be given to pupils who have attended at least 15 days and have completed the course in religious instruction.

Wives CompileCook Book

It is a curious fact that the wives of two of the most distinguished residences have both written cookery books. The two women were Mrs. George Meredith and Mrs. Joseph Conrad. In each case the distinguished husband wrote a preface to the book. For some reason, however, Mrs. Meredith's cook book was never published, though the manuscript was long for sale at a London bookseller's.
This ends the third week of the H.V.B.S and is proceeding very well. We have many good reports coming in all the time. Today Mrs. Stella B. Irwin gave a fine talk to the juniors on the filling up of areas inside wall dirt. She used Hadley Barnes to shovel dirt into a gloss just every time the mark turned. Hadley looked very cute and funny. The little Kanoa girl was left there too.

Played handball with Clark vs. Payton and Austin Emerson on a game which we won. Then boys and I lost two games to Clark and Frenche.

Manta is going to the choji party at Baskells tonight.
July Sunday 15, 1923

Another warm day. I begin to long for the trip to Oregon. The children began to talk of the Oregon Summer home at Clear Creek, Columbia County. And you asked whether Grandpa North had left any bread there.

I wrote to Mrs. Manna (Sarah C. North) at Corvallis, who is laid up with rheumatism and is only beginning to walk a little. She is nearly 79 years of age and it will be slow work getting back to walking again but I believe she will unless she overdoes herself.

Mamta and Lommy rode off to church tonight while I stayed with Mary and Gracie. They are now playing and laughing and the Raymond boys in the back yard. Margaret is with them.
This is the opening of the last week of the school term, and we are glad to see it close. There were 82 present today, 45 juniors, 30 seniors and 7 beginners. Miss is teaching on full pay ($1 per day) this week. They are preparing for the final week of the school and feel that it has been a fine success.

I had two hemorrhoids this morning, and had two lacerated teeth pulled this P.M. They were so sore. The pulling was painless after the injection of pain killer had been made.

The weather is good for the final week of the school. Gracie finds it a little hard to attend school.

We sold 6 eggs to Pungsong for 15 cents today. The fence has been laid 637 eggs, valued at $15.75 - sold mixed feeds #7.50 - wheat feed #2.25 - wheat
This was a red letter day for me at the first M. E. Church for two reasons. First I read a report at the Quarterly Conference on the Daily Vacation Bible School. It contained 500 words, was well read and applauded. This was a conference in public appearance what I need so much. Second I was made a steward in the First M. E. Church of Riverside and thus became a member of the official board of the church.

I spent all the P.M. writing out my report and was at the M. E. Church until 10 P.M. so did not get much rest at night. Mother was well pleased that I was put on the official board of the church a place she has long wished me to have.
1923 Wednesday 18 July

Program of the V.V.B.S.

Martha is helping with the closing preparations for the V.V.B.S. and is much needed to make it a success. The attendance is keeping up to above 80 right at the close. There were 63 registered on the Primary department this morning, making 62 for that department and 160 for the entire school. There were 83 in attendance today. This is a good showing considering the many vacation trips. Two of those enrolled this morning are from Anchorage and are here on visit.

Played three games of handball with W.O. Clark against Hines and Payton. They were terribly beaten and my brilliant playing due to my being two teeth extracted.
Today we put the finishing touches on the wind up of the D.V.B.S. Ladies came to sew up the two Primary Quilts and they look fine and will make quite a show when we have our exhibit tomorrow night. We have toys and baskets ready for the juniors. I helped Miss Key drill the boys with their flag "The Good Samaritan" for tomorrow night. The girls are drilling for the "Sen Virgins" the women visitors are very profuse in their praise of the school. We took a load down this morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers, Miss Smellie and the pupil girls besides ourselves make all told.
Third Party

(Continued from Page One)

nomination but refused to say he would support the Californian. Third party talk increased at Farm-Labor headquarters here. "I don't think there is any question but what there will be a third party next year," Henry C. Teigan, Farm-Labor leader declared. "We do not all agree now, but there will be a gradual amalgamation of progressive forces drawn from all parties and we will win." WASHINGTON, July 10.—Reinforced by the election of Magnus Johnson to the Senate from Minnesota, progressives were prepared today to wage a battle royal for control of the legislative machinery in the new Congress. If the progressives are to get anywhere with their legislative program to be framed by a bi-partisan conference here in the fall, it was pointed out, they must have a large representation in important committees. A movement was started last spring by the Polkette forces in the House to gain control of the key committees. of an inhabited dwelling house or building. The new law provides that any burglary of an inhabited building committed at night, and every burglary whether day or night that is committed by an armed person, or assault is deemed first degree. All other kinds of burglary are fixed as second degree. Formerly all burglaries committed at night were first degree and those committed during the day were classed as second degree.
The Daily Vacation Bible School, held in the Fifth Avenue Methodist church, will close the four weeks' term to-morrow. Splendid support and cooperation have been given and the results have more than justified every effort put forth, by both the funds and prayer of the membership and of the patrons to whom much credit is due. Much of the work has been accomplished by making the work, bright, attractive and appealing. The teachers had no difficulty in securing regular attendance.

The advantages are readily seen when the child's time is profitably employed, playing into usefulness and service.

Much of the handwork such as sewing, basket weaving and toy making will be sent to children's hospitals and the David and Margaret Home at La Verne. There has been enrolled about 160 children and while this is the first and only school of this nature in Riverside, all who are conversant with the plan and the splendid results are in hearty accord with its becoming an annual event.

The school offers splendid opportunity for those who seek the fourfold development of the child for educators are agreed that no life is well rounded that does not include the moral and spiritual development as well as the physical, social and mental.

The child needs to acquire the spirit of service for the working out of the high ideals we would implant in his character and while the aim of the school has been religious instruction, through the craft work, service is emphasized and when a child is taught to put his usefulness and continue in service to humanity its social fabric is strengthened and it is almost always saved to itself, its home, the community, the state and the nation.

Fred A. M. North, a man of much experience and ability, has directed the school. It was divided into three departments. The junior, primary and beginners' department was directed by Mrs. C. G. Brookhart, specialist in junior departmental Sunday school work, assisted by Miss Etta Thomas and Mrs. Sara Collins, head of the junior department. The primary work was carried on by Mrs. Ella Briggs, Miss Lila Brown and Miss Mary Cell, Mrs. E. E. Thomas and Miss Helen Hunsaker directed the beginners' department.

A special program, by the school, will be given at the church, Friday night. The public is invited. The craft work will be on display. Memory work and dramatization of Bible stories will be given. The evening promises to be one of unusual interest.

MRS. ALICE MRS. ALICE B. BLAIR
This Will Consist of Various Craft Articles such as Toys, Baskets, Quilts, Scrap Books and Peep Boxes

A program and an exhibition of articles made during the term will be given Friday evening by the Vacation Bible School and conducted for four weeks at the First Methodist church by A. M. North. The school, which was an experiment here, has been highly successful. A total of 169 children from four to 11 years of age were enrolled and were enthusiastic pupils.

A similar experiment is being made at Longfellow school by Dr. L. L. Epley. The two reciprocated by joining in athletic games.

The first of the three hours devoted to the school each day was given over to opening exercises, singing, habit talks, memory verses, scriptures and prayer. During the second hour the school was divided into the Beginners, Primary and Junior departments. Missionary stories and habit formation talks were given. At the close of this period a short recess was given for exercise following which were the craft lessons. The girls were taught sewing and basket weaving and the boys made various kinds of toys.

Mrs. E. E. Thomas is head of the beginners department and is assisted by Miss Helen Humes. Mrs. Ella Briggs is in charge of the Primary department assisted by Mary Cell and Lyde Brown. Mrs. U. S. Brookhart manages the junior department with the assistance of Ella Thomas and Mrs. Sarah Collins.

Supplementing these instructors are Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, who gave habit talks; E. J. Ryan, who compared persons and their habits to rocks as affected by geology; Carle Steele, of the Y. M. C. A., who had charge of the games; and Mrs. A. M. North, who assisted in the music, the craft work and the general organization of the school.

The program Friday evening, which will close the school, will be one of variety. There will be songs, Bible memory verses and dramatizations of Bible stories, as well as other interesting features. An exhibition of the various craft articles such as toys, baskets, quilts, scrap books and peep boxes will be made.
Salaries for teachers: $274.00
Janitor paid $10. Cost of materials not yet entirely reckoned but is about $60.

This was a busy day for the teachers of H.V.B.S. We went through our program in the auditorium at 11 a.m. Minta, May, Irene, and I stayed down at the church until 12:30. At 2:15 attended base ball game between our H.V.B.S. and the East Side school. They won 26 to 4. Then I returned, got meat and were round about after rice, legumes, sugar, etc. It was hot and a hard fall. At 7:30 marched in and announced the program. Got along well although had a cold. Was not much rattle. Was a great experience for me. Adjourned to dinner room to see the exhibits and drink punch. Many examined the work of the school and started long.
mind the caution that copious drafts of very cold water when overheated are to be avoided. Water is always easily available almost everywhere, and any one who neglects to take his proper quantity has only himself to blame.

**Jenny Meck Makes Life Interesting**

In these days, when the Jenny meck means that the hair is apt to be messed up in the process of putting on one's dress, the combing jacket has an added value. An attractive jacket of this sort is made in one piece of natural colored linen, unbleached muslin or other wash material in the natural shades. The edge is buttonhole stitched with bright colored worsted yarn of medium weight. Or the yarn can be crocheted onto the edge. A simple design is embroidered down the front of the jacket. A braided belt of the yarn, with small pompons at the end, ties about the waist.

The Pacific northwest has enough standing timber to rebuild three over all the wooden frame structures in the United States.

We gather...
Severe Earthquake Shock Today.
1923 Sunday 22, July

A little before midnight tonight there was a severe and prolonged tremor. The house shook and rattled, causing me to become somewhat dizzy, and excited. I got out of bed and was preparing to take Martha out of the nursery window when I recovered my presence of mind and remembered that the children were asleep near at hand. Then I waited hesitating whether to take the family out of the front room or stay. We finally remained until it was over probably not more than 30 seconds. It was a very sultry day and we sweltered and suffered with colds.

I handed in church money $18 to settle our amount through July and August.
Events in

BIBLE SCHOOL COMPLETES WORK

Children in Methodist Va-
cation School Give Pro-
cram Last Evening

A program of interest was given last Sunday by the Methodist church by children who have been attending the vacation Bible school. The program marked the conclusion of the school, and was attended by many parents and friends.

Prof. A. M. North was in charge of the program and was assisted by an able body of teachers. There were 100 children enrolled during the course, of whom thirty completed the work, and forty are ready for certificaties.

The program last night was opened by a prayer to the American flag, followed by a salute to the Christian flag. Special songs were given by Dr. J. Lewis Gillespie, pastor of the church, and by Mrs. Alice H. Hays, who sings in behalf of the parents.

Memorial songs, passages of Scripture, and a few short addresses were given by the program.

Mrs. Stella H. Hays, who has given the girls their daily work, gave a short talk, and retired of thirty-five cents pieces for the bene-

One of the boys who were won by Margaret Blair of the Jun-

The program of the primary department was under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Collin.

Punch was served and a hearty vote of thanks was given to the di-

These are ready for certifi-

cates next week.

Primaries: Beside Wonderful Waters, Charles Davison, Hazel Burson, Clara Clinkenbeard, Pauline Pierce, Dwaine Brown, Betty Lacy, Ernest Allyn, Frank Calkins, Sue Wadsworth, Neil Beamor, Thomas Latt-

cus, Myrtle Ellis, Raymond Moore, Vinna Jenkins, Helen Thomas, Kathleen Smith, Ruth Stearns, Frances Ritter, Virginia North, Frances Ritter, Russian Ruth, and Mary Bryant.

Recital: Folk Songs: We Shall Never Forget, Betsy Wills, Harriett Williams, Margaret Blair, Charlotte Lees, Priscilla Pacheco, Ruth Calkins, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Burnham, Betty Brown, Virginia North, Frances Ritter, and Ruth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays each gave a prize to the best of the work of the school, and Mrs. Hays presented a prize to the girls' department.
Both the Enterprise and the Press had their chief item in society page about the Vacation Bible School. It certainly brought the school into the limelight today. It was due partly to the work of two reporters at the church last night. The column were all in both papers today except Tommy.

It was a hot day today and we were very uncomfortable. My cough made me very uncomfortable indeed.

We talked of the V.B.S. all day and of last night in particular. We had 161 enrolled this last 4 weeks.

We did a big washing today and other chores. We are getting tired of Riverside.
Today we began the long range preparations preparatory to our Oregon trip. Manta gave 3 swimming lessons. I finished the U. S. S. business with Budge. The property of the school was taken to my trunk upstairs. I played handball with Frank vs. Paxton and Benedict. We had lots of fun with them for they finally tired with us.

Travelers' Cheques:

No. L 2003519
L 2003520

Purchased at Citygers Atl. & Sh.

Pineville, California

July 24, 1923
At the close of the Methodist Vacation Bible school of the Riverside Methodist Episcopal church I learned many interesting things. Among those things were the temperance lessons which were given by Mrs. Irvine, who has been going the liquor traffic for many years.

In the first lesson, Mrs. Irvine gave us a picture which shows just how to guard the flag with care.

Mrs. Irvine then chose the largest boy and girl from the two classes and putting a candle in each hand then asked them if there was any more liquor traffic in two scripture verses. Our Bibles were lowered to our feet and we repeated the verse, "Only a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

We were then told that our bodies were God's temple, to be kept clean from drinking, chewing, or using tobacco in any way, also from thinking impure thoughts or using impure words. Our second lesson was closed by a prayer.

Mrs. Irvine came again on Friday for our third lesson. She brought two bottles "as alike, a bag of dirt, a spoon and a bowl of water. She chose the two smallest children to help her and told a story about two little boys, one was good, and the other was bad. When the bad boy was asked if he was bad, he answered yes. The good boy was asked if he was good, and he said yes. The bad boy was asked if he was bad, and he said yes. The good boy was asked if he was good, and he said yes. The bad boy was asked if he was bad, and he said yes. The good boy was asked if he was good, and he said yes. The bad boy was asked if he was bad, and he said yes. The good boy was asked if he was good, and he said yes.

God Keep Us From the Liquor Traffic

The liquor traffic is the worst thing in the world. It has made a stain on our pretty flag. Help to guard the flag with care; to love our country well; to make this land a Christian land where God Himself to dwell.

Second prize went to the third grade girls, the first prize to the third grade boys.

Riverside

EUGA SAVILLA EDINGFIELD

Margaret Blair

Age 12

Riverside
This is a complete list of the 162 children who attended the Daily Vacation Bible School at the First Methodist church during the four weeks ending July 20.

GEORGIE BALDWIN
ALFRED CAMPION
PETER CHARLTON
HARRY CHRISTENSEN
JACK EDINGFIELD
BOBBIE EDWARDS
WILLARD FRÄK
RAYMOND BLAIR
MYRTLE EDWARDS
CARRIE SIDWELL
HELEN McMAHAN
BILLY CHARLTON
ELIN Haire
LUCKIE WATERS
CALAMILLA WATERS
FRANK McFARLAND
JEAN LYNN
ERNEST FAIME
DETTY LANDIS
DANNA BROWN
FRANKLIN PIERCE
CLAIRA GARLAND
FRANCES ELKINS
Hazel Dork
THEODORA WARNER
James Acheson
VIRGINIA LA FRAZEE
Henry Allen
Robert Allen
Gladys Barber
Revie Burns
Hardy Barnes
Frederick Blair
Mary Blair
Margaret Blair
Ruth Brackett
Lloyd Burb
Clyde Carlton
Lawrence De Long
Dorothy Derby
Eleanor Dinsmore
Evelyn Easley
Janie Edingfield
David French
Helen Edingfield
Wallace Edwards
William Fagg
Charles Freeman
Millred Fry
Louise Glover
Bill Grant
Arlow Greenlief
Frances Greenlief
Shizo Harada
Charles Haylett
Maeve Helsel
Mary Heins
Marian Fry
Fred Purstine
Wilbur Helmer
Betty Hucklebridge
Robert Hunsaker
Doris Lackey
Robert Laster
Benedine Waters
Helen Thomas
Thomas Lackey
Mary North
Neil Beymer
Albert Moore
Charles Davis
Walter Davis
Katheryn Smith
Russell Burke
Dean Williams
Virginia Williams
Violet Johnson
Francis Shinkle
Virginia Freeman
Martin Marion
Beatrice Dinsmore
Lloyd Grantham
Waldo Wimpress
Juno Miller
Helen Williams
Eleanor Marion
Evelyn Mead
Harold Parratt
Constance Pratt
Lawrence Quillie
Lucie Alice Ragland
Marshall Rice
Eliza Bicknell
Frances Rousse
Betty Roberts
Frank Ryerson
Allen Smith
Fusco Shibley
Neil Stone
Edna Strauss
Jesse Helen Stearns
Jack Tompkins
Brent May Tucker
Anna Mc Twomey
Elsie Werner
Beatrice Winder
Roger Williams
Harry Wilson
Bernard Wilson
Mable Wilson
Arthur Wood
Richard Wright

Doris Leina
Virginia McFarland
Grace North
Martha Smith
Winfred Stone
Phyllis Taylor
Doris Wyatt
Grace Hart
Ray Hart
Walter Block
Muriel Helmer
Dorothy Dunham
Frances Strands
Ernest Wilson
Gertrude Christensen
Billy Holcomb
Gertrude Grant
Martha Cunningham
Frances Leina
Junior Peck
Albert Hirst
Tommy Hawkins
Ruth Gentle
Ruth Stearns
Willis May Erwin
Kathryn Erwin

*Geneva Helsel
(Twin Girls)
*Margaret Hinde
*Evelyn Hinde
(Twin Girls)
Pauline Hirst
Peggy Hirst
Waunecie Holcomb
Lester Horning
Kenneth Huntwork
Christine Jared
John Jared
Robert Johnson
Harold Johnson
O'nora Kemp
Alice Kaneko
Maria Kaneko
Pauline Knowles
Stewart La Bonde
Charlotte La France
George Laster
Marjorie Lewis
Alan Lukins
Frederick McCollum
Richard McDoind
Helen McFarland
Louise McFarland

*Geneva Helsel
(Twin Girls)
*Margaret Hinde
*Evelyn Hinde
(Twin Girls)
Pauline Hirst
Peggy Hirst
Waunecie Holcomb
Lester Horning
Kenneth Huntwork
Christine Jared
John Jared
Robert Johnson
Harold Johnson
O'nora Kemp
Alice Kaneko
Maria Kaneko
Pauline Knowles
Stewart La Bonde
Charlotte La France
George Laster
Marjorie Lewis
Alan Lukins
Frederick McCollum
Richard McDoind
Helen McFarland
Louise McFarland
Hustling to Prepare for Auto Trip to Mr. 205
1928 July
Tuesday 24

Today we hustled all day to get things ready for our start tomorrow. I took the car to the garage early. Then we worked constantly attending to many business details. By noon the stress was somewhat broken.

5 hens #5 Oct. 1922
Wheat $2.50
Eggs 6 48

Value of eggs $13.35 $16.12
Value of hens July 24, 1923, $7.50
Total gain $13.35 $16.12

Names of all 162 while of our Daily Vacation Bible School in Pres. today.
Mr. Cutler came to see us tonight. All ready for our start north tomorrow. We know not what our experiences will be.
Today at 11 a.m. we left Norths pulled out of the garageway for our trip to Oregon. We had been hung up for two days to get ready for this long journey. It was hot when we pulled out. We ate lunch in a park of Pomona where we ate eggs etc. and pulled north to the foothill Balcony where we saw some beautiful country and roads. Later we pulled through Pasadena and zigzagged until we reached the State Highway. Then we drove north for Ventura made a long detour, ate supper in a cafeteria at Ventura and at 8:30 P.M. started on 29 miles to Santa Barbara. At Santa Barbara we found a camping ground (into camp) crowded but well run a force and made our first camp late at night.
Drone from Santa Barbara to San Ardo.

1923 Thursday 26, July

The next day we passed through San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles and Cambria with curves and "convoy". 

A Prayer for Today

Dear Father, bless our noble men
On land and on the sea
Or 'neath the waves and in the air,
Wherever they may be.
May Thy protection and Thy love
And Thy unfailing care
Be with them every hour each day.
This is our fervent prayer. Amen.
—Manta Love North

Member and past regent of Rubidoux chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. (The prayer was published in the February issue of the national historical magazine published by the national society, DAR.)

In the morning we moved rashly over the smooth hard roads down the Salinas River.

It was a rather uninspiring country and we were glad to wind up by entering cities in order Salinas, San Jose, Howard, Coghlan and Berkeley. Here we were kept overnight at "Aunt Clara's" and Grandma Love's. I indulged in Clara's garage and took Clara and Mother for a short drive. The visit was good though short.
A Prayer for Today

Dear Father, bless our noble men
On land and on the sea
Or 'neath the waves and in the air,
Wherever they may be.
May Thy protection and Thy love
And Thy unfailing care
Be with them every hour each day.
This is our fervent prayer. Amen.

—Manta Love North.

Member and past regent of Rubidoux chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.
(The prayer was published in the February issue of the national historical magazine published by the national society, DAR.)
The next day we passed through San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, and over groves with cypress and at night pulled into the "Evergreen Auto Camp" at San Ardo's, where we camped near others. Here Grace ran into a bared wire and came back crying with blood running from a wound near her right eye.

In the monog we moved robotly over the smooth hard roads down the Salinas River. It was a rather uninviting country and we were glad to wind up by entering cities in order Salinas, San Jose, Howard, Oakland and Berkeley. Here we were kept overnight at "Aunt Clara's" and Grandma Louis. I included in Clara's garage and took Clara and Nother for a short dance. The visit was a good though short.
July Friday 27 1923

Today we drove from Berkeley to Red Bluff. We had a fine ride out of Berkeley across the ferry at Vallejo. Then we began to encounter terrible heat. At Vaca Pile, we entered an area with heat so terrible that I feared for the little ones in the back seat. They wet clothes to hold over their noses and stuffed all except one thickness. I took with us daughter and behind the wheel the heat was almost beyond endurance. At the Willows, along by the rice swamps, the little girls began to cry but we managed to get to a drier stretch and the sun began to fall and we were relieved.

We camped at a pretty good place out from Red Bluff. ate at 5:00.
Red Bluff to Yreka—The 20th of July

1923 Saturday 28, July

This was the hardest day of the entire trip. The road was rough, crooked, steep, and heavy all day. The Sacramento Coyon instead of being a delight to be figured to be terrifying instead. The roads wound round and round, up over mountains and down again. We could not go over 12 miles per hour. At one turn two Mexicans, approaching us, ran into a fork and the car was turned on its side. Nobody seriously hurt. A congestion began, but we righted the car and the traffic moved on. We had a wretched time getting water. We stopped and the children went to Shasta Springs to fill a container with the hot water. Just before reaching Yreka we were not sure if we could take it.
Yreka 21st - Wolf Creek, Oregon.
July Sunday 29, 1923

Today we traveled from Yreka Camp to Wolf Creek, Oregon.
The ride over the Klamath Mountains was easy and pleasant.
All went pretty well except that my cold was bad, and
I worried about it at night.
But I made a good bed at the Campgrounds at Wolf Creek.

There were few incidents except that we had a
dirty place to camp but
it proved to be a wrong place.
We bought good milk here at
10 cents per quart and had
a good deal of it.

We felt a little uneasy at
first for we were near
Colum Creek Canyon when trains
had been held up and
robbed but were not us. 
Reached Corvallis 7-21-May

1923  Monday 30,  July

The drive from Wolf Creek to Corvallis was long but beautiful. The vegetation was fine as there had recently been rain.

We went through Myrtle Creek, Drain, Eugene, Cow Creek Canyon, Roseburg and at last reached Corvallis.

At Corvallis we stayed two nights at sister Carrie's and Aunt Mamma. North, Carrie, John, Noble and Earl. Oh how good those beds felt to us after camping on hard beds. The sleep was good.

We had a good visit with Mamma North who is improving slowly but can now walk a little on crutches.

It seemed too bad to see her so helpless when she was so strong a year ago.
Today we had a good visit at Carrie's and got acquainted with Mable and Earl. John showed me his dairy. Tommy helped John deliver his milk tonight. Mary and Tommy also went along. John got all but one out in his Ford after supper. In the P.M. I took our car out and drove around the campus of L.A.C. to see the buildings and stock. John, Mable and Carrie went with me and we all seemed to enjoy the ride. Tommy stayed with his Grandma North.

We had another good sleep at night. Earl Ford came in and wished with us also. He seemed to be much pleased with Mary and Grocie. He plans to rent a farm soon.
1923 Wednesday 1, Aug.

We reached Clear Creek our final objective.

Tonight at 7 P.M. we reached our final objective, name a North's place, at about 7 o'clock P.M. We had been broken up and were very tired and nearly sick. During the day we had a wretched detour through Dallas and rough roads from Forest Grove.

We ate in McMinnville, stopped at North's half to see the school house where I taught 20 years ago. Things had changed, then being among more people now. They rode around the campus at Forest Grove, got groceries, gas, oil, and pulled up PM. Gales crested for 

It was dusk when we entered the Clear Creek garage. Edwin, Ross and Francis came along on their way to a show at Vernon. They had a new Ford and were all called up.
President Harding died tonight.

Last night it was very badly here in Mamava, mother broke.
All but Johnnie felt it. We went to Vermont with Anna and Francis and returned at 11 o'clock. We rested fairly well. Today we are very tired but are straightening things up. I cut grass for throng and garage and other things.

I lost a day on my reckoning July 26 for I have my arrival to Berkeley that day but it was July 27 instead and July 28 when we went from Berkeley to Red Bluff instead of July 27.

President Harding died tonight at S. F. John reads the news at Vermonttonight.
Our first day at Clear Creek was very quiet and rather blue. We began moving the beds from the paths and arranged to make it look more like home. We are very tired from our long auto ride.

At night we went over to supper at Anna and Ettrick. They served a fine report and we all ate hearty. We stayed there until long after dark when we returned by lantern light. The forest seemed very lonesome when we returned. It was so dark and spooky but we got a good sleep anyway. And are resting from the long hard trip.

We found eggs around here and nests...
Another day at Cleve Creek.

Aug. Saturday 4, 1923
Food past of 21 eggs.

Today we were blue but before night we felt better. I got out of bed at 7 o'clock and went out to milk but found the cow over at the Camp office. When I tried to drive her to the barn the wild heifer left her through the pasture and thickets. I was nearly in despair of getting the cow home but got Tommy and Sandy and a rope and we caught her with salt and I roped her and brought her home. She gave 2 quarts of milk this morning.

In the P.M. I took Martha, many and Gage to the groves and moved the ferms around the farm.

Papa, Minnie, Tommy and George Whaley.
The three children went to Sunday School at Vermo to with Anna and Francis. Nanda and I stayed at home and rested as we have not got our rest and sleep back yet. Dr. Cole invited us to dining at 6:30 P.M. and we had a banquet very hard to beat. Edna was sick in bed and could not come but we went over to see her. He was much exposed on rocky point took some and had a fever up to 102 so we was forced to stay. We returned home by 10:00 P.M. and Manus, Mary and Frances remained to sleep with Francis in the tent. It was lonesome to enter the home after dark.
Aug. Monday 6, 1923

Today was Francis' 12th birthday. We took him to Vermont this P.M. and say that going there we judged there might be 1000 people there. There were many living in shacks, tents, and small cottages besides, being many substantial houses. They are busy on the great virgin forests around Vermont for miles. The roads down there are a little rough. We are still feeling the effects of the trip.

Mally the cow (Mama ready) gives rich milk and wonderful cream and milk every morning. It affords a considerable part of our living. We killed the first of Mamma North's hens tonight as we needed food.
1923 Tuesday 7, Aug.

Quite lonely at Clear Creek, Oregon.

We started in the day by putting out a large washing. It is really a tiring job. We have washed nothing since we left the river.

Fishing is not going well. Tomorrow the forecast is for rain.

At night we went fishing but did not catch any. It was cold and the moon was full.

The woods are cold and lonesome. They are more lonesome than ever before. I cannot see why the loneliness of the woods did not affect me years ago.
Mary and I went to Rockay Point
Aug. Wednesday 8, 1923

This P.M. Mary and I went to Rockay Point to see Edwin on the lookout. Manta took us in the Buick to the "Crusher" and we walked up the old road to Willing's place and from thence to the "lookout" where we found Edwin bundled up watching for foxes. Mary made a fine companion going up. She talked, ate blackberries, thimble berries, salal berries and sucked logan berries. She was startled at the rustling of small animals in the weeds and brush and would exclaim "What's that?" Edwin took her to the top of the lookout where she stayed 1 hour and saw the great fir forests for 30 miles in every direction. She was much pleased to ride in the Saddle on Calby's back down the mountain and up to Andrew's cabin place.

Manta, Grover and I went about 6 P.M. at Andrew's place.
1923 Thursday 9, Aug.

Today there was not much
of importance happening on Clear
Creek, only milking as usual.

Feeding chickens, gathering eggs,
hunting hens, nests, etc. Johnny
and Francis caught several
fish and Mary and Gracie
finished a good meal in Mill
Creek.

It does not seem so
lonesome now that we
are more used to it. It has
been just a week since we
first went to the old homestead.

I believe Manto thought it
was haunted when we came
in a week ago tonight but
we are used to it now.

What a change has taken
place here on the homestead in
33 years. It is a long lot
in one's life.
Went up the "Fred Bergerson Trail".

Aug. Friday 10. 1923

After breakfast Manta, Mary, Gracie and I went up the "Bergerson Trail" as far as the "Long Beach" where we fished and picked up stones. I took a nap on a log. Then we came back to another beach and fished. This was inside the fence and gate. Mary and Gracie seemed happy. We heard "chirp, chirp", "fuzzy face and curly head" chirping near "Long Beach" and sang the mossy maple where they lived last winter.

Then we came hoping to get lunch after which I cleaned across the creek where the "Bert Chiler Camp" was.

We are reading about Hadji from day to day. He is now fixed to rest.
This evening late we all went over to visit at Edwin's. Fred, Veg, wife and two boys were there. We had a pleasant evening. Mary and Grocie sang together and were very sweet and seemed to please everyone. Tommy played a few solos and Manta played several piano solos which pleased the people very well. It was after 10 o'clock when we left and Grocie had gone to sleep so I carried her home "piggy back".

This made quite a lot of life for the Nebelum.

It was a hot day today.

The rest of the family went to Vernon for provisions while I stayed home and did the bookwork and slept. The folks bought provisions including much needed vegetables.
Aug. Sunday 12, 1923

We went again to visit at Edwina tonight. Ernest Cole and family were there, three girls and a boy. They came over from Monmouth in a Ford Car and are going out for a camping trip during his vacation. We had a good time and left a little early tonight because we had been over there last night. We even danced a little and had some. Manta played the piano and Gracie and Mary sang. Mary, Gracie, and Tommy are having a fine vacation we think. Tommy is playing chess with Clarance Vee. Good Francis and Tom is champion chess player of the crowd.
A Hot day Today

1923 Monday 18 Aug.

It has been eleven days since we came into the mountains and are getting well used to it. The children are having a very fine time and enjoying the time very much. Tommy spends some time cutting thistles on the place while Mary and Glad are fighting and play around the house and have a fine time. It is a wonderful outing for all of us and for the children in particular.

The hens are gathering and laying eggs while the cows are doing well. Mama North had her knees bent by the doctor at Corvallis, Oregon. She went under ether. I hope it will do good.
Went to the Lookout Today Aug. Tuesday 14, 1923

This afternoon I walked up to the lookout to visit with Edgar. We talked over several things which had been under consideration and wanted to understand better. We talked about Ruth, Mann's North and about the Oregon property (timberland in Washington). We also talked about investment and speculation, about Vermoha and its future. I walked up the steep grade and got a good lung expansion and exercise for my legs.

It is a hot day for the Neahalem today. It must be up to 95° at least. We are only just having a little summer now, so we are having it now.

Tommy is having a fine time.
Unhappy day at Clear Creek.
1923 Wednesday 15, Aug.

We did the washing today at Jimber. It was a very unhappy day as it was hot and there was work to do whereas we were all lazy.

I slashed a couple of hours across the creek and am making some little avenues into the brush and trees over there.

The cow is doing well but we have to put the milk into the creek to keep it from souring early.

There is little fire on smoke around although the weather is hot and it is getting dry.

I showed Mary and Gracie, grandpa Nobis's trunk which interested them a great deal. She was delighted with the slate and pencil.
Aug. Thursday 16, 1928

This p.m. it was warm and we all went swimming. Frankie and Clarence Veed went with us. Tommy swam for the first time with our wings to support him. I held him besides for awhile until he gained confidence that he would not sink. He thinks he can swim alone soon. I took Gracie and Mary out and put the wings under them and held them up also. Gracie could nearly swimming with the wings under her and Mary also showed signs of swimming. Gracie was unaware of the danger of water and was simply acclimated to a high degree by the wonder of the water. Martha did not go in but enjoyed the antics of the others. Was hot today.
We all went to Vernonia today

1923 Friday 17, Aug.

Our provisions being low we took the car and went to Vernonia. Mrs. Cole went with us. She went to see about a proposition for her to start a hospital at Vernonia. Tommy murdered fasted from us and tramped the town alone. He treated himself to ice cream, Popular ice cream sodas, to his heart's content.

We all including Moley, rode to the bridge over the Hohalem near the mouth of People Creek and were astonished to see the stupendous preparations for the million dollar saw mill. Then we went to the H.S. building. Then packed our car and Admiral, Mary, and Gracie visited the old Edgell car in ground.
Aug. Saturday 18, 1923

Today we were busy at Clear Creek. Mr. "Rooster," who had spent the night under a fox was brought out and his head chopped off by me. Then the big process of dressing him began. And we began cooking him. Then we did other things. I brought in the big washing which was left by Mamma's illness. The medicine edge was taken out by the washing and sun. Then we finished up the work of the day and were tired at night.

In the P.M. Tommy went with Clarence Veal and Francis to the Nehalem River where he continued his swimming exercises and learned to swim 15 feet without the air wings.
Attended Preaching at Vermoia

1923 Sunday 19, Aug.

and went up Rocky Point.

We all went to the
preaching service at the
Evangelical church at Vermoia.

We took our Buick with
the five members of our
family and Andy took
their Ford with her mother
Mrs. Cole) and Francis and
Clarence Veal. We heard a
sermon from the pastor. There
were 70 persons present in
the church auditorium which would
have held about 120.

After lunch (dinner) we
got in the car and rode down to
the Rocky Point trail where
Jonny stayed with the car while
Marta, Mary, Grace, and I walked
up to the lookout and came back with
Edwin who rode home in our Buick.

They all came over to visit at
Tommy can swim without wings. Aug. Monday 20, 1923

Tommy can really keep afloat and make progress in the water. It is a good start he has made this summer for he could not swim a stroke before coming into the Nehalem this summer. He is getting more strong as he grows older.

We are thinking of going to Scholl's tomorrow to see the Jaquith family. The next day we hope to go to the dairy farm to see the land and come home the same day. The next day after going to Scholl's.

Mama received a letter from Clara in which she said that Alice Jaffett wanted to meet Tommy when he comes back to Berkeley.
Today at 9:30 a.m. we all started for the Jogrich's at School's 50 miles away. We ate lunch at forest grove where we visited the campus and Mary Hall of Pacific University where I had attended school 7 yrs. 1894-1901. I had not seen the building for 20 years but had been in forest grove in 1913. It did me good to see the old place for it had changed little. Then we continued on the road, though Cornelius Willard's Reedville and turned south and reached the Jogrich farm where I worked for my board and went to school when a boy.

At night we all went to Roy Jogrich's house where Manta played the piano. Jimmy also played the piano. Manta and I slept in the floor.
We reached the Timber Land on today's trip.

Aug. Wednesday 22, 1923

This morning we had a delightful visit with the joshua families. They were Uncle Walter, Aunt Carrie, Roy, his wife and three children. Walter Jr. and his wife. We talked of the past and present and left at 10 A.M.

Passed through North Plains and Mountaindale, where 7 miles north of Slavin Creek to the North timber land 120 acres.

Near Mountaindale we visited the graveyard and found the little headstone which marks little Eva's grave—she died 1885.

We reached the 120 acres of timber land at 12 o'clock. After lunch we all walked up the road over the Rock Creek fort, visited beautiful camping place. Later packed car for the night and all hauled up the old trail to the place where the F. H. North family lived 1885-1890 (or 1885-1890). We were on the Board place 1885-1887. My family were entertained at the sight of the old place its loneliness and hawthorn. The children stood the trail well, even going...
1923 Thursday 23, Aug.

Return to Clear Creek

The camp in the open was not only delightful and greatly enjoyed. Tommy slept by the camp fire, Mary and Grace in the auto and Manta and I on moss near the car. The moonshine on the trees was wonderful.

After breakfast of bread and bacon we walked down the road on our land and examined the timber and camping places. The children played on one of the camping grounds while Manta and I visited the "slashing" now in trees and came out near the north boundary of the Hallenback 80. Then we turned the car around and picked up the children and went down to "Machias Crossing," 1½ miles to the old McPherson place where we were near the "Red Slide" and within a mile of the old place visited last night. The sight of the old place was almost horrifying when I recalled the events of 1885-1887 (two deaths, poverty, hardship, and mother's sickness and madness.

Then we went to Mountaindale, Roy, Gales Creek, Timber and Mama North's place of Clear Creek, Nehalem Valley.
Today we resumed our life at Clear Creek Summer Home. We returned at 8 p.m. snuffed and prepared to live here until Sept. 1. The cow gave a fine mess of milk tonight which looked good to all of us.

We were all glad to get home after our trip. Last night, we slept soundly for we had not slept much for 7 nights and the rest last night was very restful indeed.

This afternoon, Tommy took another hike up to the "Lookout" and came back with Edwin. He is getting along well in caring for himself. He will soon be a brown Bully prepared to meet all situations.
We thresh at Bergerson's.

1923 Saturday 25, Aug.

We kept a hotel boarder.

Tommy and I threshed
for Pete Bergerson this P.M.
I hitched mules and Tommy
cut hands two hours. We got
his hand in today in threshing and
liked it. We got exercise which
did him good. When Pete settled
he gave Tommy #1 Which grew
sugerized and pleased him. I got
#2 for 1/2 bag.

We killed another of
Mamma's hens today.

Tommy made a trip to
Mary Bergerson Anderson and
brought back a basket of
vegetables for 35 cents.

When I returned from that I
found Mr. St. Thomas a
timber cruiser who wanted
to stay overnight. So we
had our first experience keeping
a hotel.
Quiet Day at Clear Creek.

Aug., Sunday 26, 1923

We did not go anywhere to church today but rested and read. At noon we fished and Francis ate corn by the spring which is a beautiful place of that time of day for a hot day in summer.

We took off a hen with 9 chickens this P.M. Mary and Gracie were delighted to see the little chickens. The cat came home and appeared at the barn when I went to milk and Mary and Gracie had lots of fun drinking there feeding her milk.

Later in the day I walked up to the "Lookout" and arrived there just as Ed was coming down to come home. We had a good visit.
We all go up to John Hall's Place.

1923 Monday 27 Aug.

Jonny Burns in Nebraska.

We are all getting robust from mountain climbing and other open air exercise. Manto and Jonny in particular show great improvement. So do Mary and Gracie. I feel 15 years younger than when I came in on August 1.

This P.M. Jonny and Francis went swimming and Francis says Jonny swims better every time he goes in.

Then Manto, Mary, Gracie and I went up to John Hall's old building site on the hill. Jonny and Francis also joined us at the river. The climb was fine for us. And the trail and old road very pretty and easily followed.

I nearly finished my sledding across the Clear Creek this afternoon. This makes a better lookout window for Edwin and Anna.
Revolutionary Ancestor Jonathan Tubbs of New London, Conn. Private in Capt. Phelps Co. His name is on a list of Capt. John Phelps' Co. in Abdiel Hoofe's Regt that marched by order to East Creek in Sept. 1776 to join Gen. Washington.

This fact is found in the Conn. Hist. Soc's collection vol. V.

Page 162, 1901 Hartford Conn.

Jonathan Tubbs
Born Dec. 21, 1754
Died Jan. 29, 1837
Married Lydia Bill April 27, 1775

This son Benjamin Tubbs born Coventry Conn.

Their children were Abby, Susan, Cornelia, and Laura.

Laura married Nayan Hughes, Vernon Conn.

Their daughter Sarah Cornelia born married

Children: Alfred Noyon North born June 9, 1872, at

Washington, Kansas.
1923 Wednesday 29 Aug.

Francis Stays Overnight.

Today we began preparations for our trip back to California.

In the afternoon we fired with Francis over bowling. The four children had batting suits and went in. Tommy can swim fifteen or twenty feet.

On the way home Gracie took a crawfish out of the water with her fingers and soon began to cry and I went and fixed its two fingers apart and freed Gracie's thumb from his grip. Her thumb was sore the skin blue and broken.

Last night Francis stayed overnight with Tommy and Tommy is over at Edgrips to stay tonight.

Mary and Gracie are washing the dishes tonight. We all visited the graves left on the hill this a.m.
Large fire on Rock Creek.

Aug. Thursday 30, 1923

We go swimming. We visit Ed's.

There is a large fire near the source of Rock Creek northwest of Clear Creek. It is a logging country, Ed says. The railroad is 16 miles above Vernonia so SMyra for around us, for the head of Clear Creek.

In the P.M. we all go swimming. I helped Mary and Gladys and Martha. Armey and Francis Swarn and Jimmy Swarn pretty well. At night we all except Jimmy went over to Armey's. We had a good visit. There and came home in the deep darkness which made it very lonesome. The owls hooted which added.
1923 Friday 31, Aug.

We were busy making ready for our return trip. Killed three hens and a chicken. Two hens and the chicken we dressed, put in the creek to cool off for the trip to Lowalis.

Agnes and Edwin called in the afternoon. Also Francis and Tommy visit. A great deal all day and go burning.

I milked "Molly" the cow for the last time tonight. And Tommy drove her over to Alie. Mamie gave Anna $5 for use of the cow. We had also given them gathering eggs from Mamma Rock's hen house.

The children fed the hens and milked chickens for the last time today. They were sorry to leave the chickens.
We left Clear Creek for home.

Sept. Saturday, 1, 1923

This morning at 8 a.m. we pulled out from Myrna North's place at Clear Creek in the Nehalem Valley. France came over to see us off and thought our automobile heavily loaded.

We went through Vernonia, Pittsburg and thence over the Bunker Hill road to the Columbia River Highway near St. Helens.

The road over Bunker Hill was a beautiful road with nice curves and smooth dirt. On the Columbia Highway we were rained by a machine behind and our bumper turned down. The Bunker saved our Oscotk Ray through Portland and Oregon City where we ate in a beautiful place overlooking the Willamette River. Then to Salem where we saw Ruth and on to Corvallis where we arrived at dark and had supper.
We got a good rest at Carrie's last night.

Marjorie North is better than when we saw her in July but is not strong. She can walk better on crutches. She worries considerably about Ruby at Salem.

Tommy took a great interest in John's dairying, helped him at the farm and helped him deliver milk. They made an efficient pair in the business.

We had a great visit at John's. Earl came home and visited with Mary and Grace, took them out walking to the Willowsaette River.

Earl and I went to the Congregational Church this forenoon. We had a good day of it, all around.
We completed our Cowell's visit.

Sept. Monday 3, 1923

Earl stayed home from work today and visited. It was Labor Day and they worked. We talked over the timber land question and agreed that we must have #2 per M. Sturgeon for our timber. That Carrie could sell the Cedar poles if she desired.

At night Tommy performed the hat trick. And Earl performed his trick and got into the fun well. Earl is a nice manly young man and it is a pity that he is deaf. It is such a handicap to be hard of hearing as John, Willis, and Earl are. They say that Willis (First Lieutenant Willis) must retire from the army at about 30 when he is getting $2600 a year and cottage. Osto receive $300 for life.
Corvallis to Wolf Creek Today.

1923 Tuesday 4, Sept.

We left Sister Carrie's place at Corvallis this morning. Mamma North nearly 79 years is very weak and can only walk a little on crutches. I hardly expect to see her again in this world. Carrie looks the best I ever saw her and John looks well.

We enjoyed rapidly through the beautiful country and along the smooth roads towards Southern Oregon, passed Eugene and saw the University buildings and arrived at Cottage Grove where we ate at the same place as when we came up. Thence we passed Roseburg, a nice town on the Willamette River, and south through Myrtle Creek Canyon, famous for rapids. Here our engine went dead, but we started it rather late and reached Wolf Creek again and camped.
We enjoyed the rest on our old camp ground at Wolf Creek, friend Camped, and Magna, and I rested well on the mattresses and two sacks of straw from Clifford Bingham's. Many automobiles passed in the night.

In the morning we went over the grade and reached Grant's Pass 3.7 miles, thence up the Rogue River to Medford where we went to the old place for dinner. Magna and the children visited the much talked of Auto Camp at Medford. Hence we passed Ashland and our the Ashleys. After reaching the summit nearly 5000 feet we had to come down from heights to finish mountain gold yachting. We lost it or Grover spied it instantly after reaching up to the ridge through Short's Canyon.
1923 Thursday 6, Sept.

Last night we camped on the good camp ground of Yreka. Here they have a fine camping place. We heard coyotes at night and owls. We bought milk and other supplies near by and took hot showers which were provided for the 50 cents charged to camp. The accommodations were great when only 50¢ was charged for us all. We got 5 brand new boots, stone with wood and a camping place. This was the place we camped when we came up mi July.

We have gone through Sorento Canyon today. The road is better and we have the middle of the grades. Had to put on some extra near dict river today.
We pulled out of Red Bluff at 5:30 after eating mush and toast and encountered foggy weather all day. We rode fine roads most of the day and reached Berkeley by dark. We passed such towns as Williams, Woodlands, Willows, Vacaville, Valley Crossing Ferry and rode with headlights on into Berkeley where we put our car in a garage and went to bed.

We found Grace and her two children at Clarin's house and were glad to see them. The cousins started to gain acquaintance, which we wished.

It was a great treat for us all after our thrice nights of camping at four deep road from Connel...
First day's visit at Berkeley
1923 Saturday 8, Sept.

Today we all rested and visited with Manta's people via Berkeley. AuntClara had a big crowd at her house. These were the two children of Grace (John, Edwin and Ethel Long). These two nice little bulges and our three relatives hoped a good visit and a big fry. In the PM, all the crowd except Tommy, got into the car and drove them down to the Oakland Market to get provisions cheap. It was a great experience to see the great provisions markets there.
We went to Church etc.

Sept. Sunday 9, 1923

Nobody went to Church in the A.M. except me.
I went to the Congregational Church and heard a speaker on
the Slumber of the Lamb. Then I walked through and
read papers etc.

In the P.M. Maria
took out our car and
took me on a ride around
the Stadium and around
by the Wilder Home.

At night Maria, Mama
and I went to Church
at the Baptist Church at
Berkeley. The pastor was
formerly President of Franklin
College 'Taylors' 'Harley'.
Clara had newspapers on the
table to protect her table cloth
from the voracious grandchildren.
First Day at Berkeley

1923 Monday 10, Sept.

No visiting of classes at the University today for Labor Day was a non-working day. We performed anywhere. So we continued to get ready at Aunt Clara's. And late until we were all nearly sick. We also made arrangements to leave on the morning. We took out the car again today and 9 went. This time Tommy stayed while I drove the car. We went around to see three mortgages held by Grandma Todd and Aunt Clara. We saw a $1500 loan by Grandma and $2200 by Clara. Then we all went to the Heights north of Berkeley.
We left Berkeley about 9:30 A.M. I got the auto out and took Eliza to her school and returned for breakfast. Then we made ready and started.

We went slowly through the fog region, and had made little progress before noon. After reaching Salinas we made more rapid progress through the valley.

We encountered fog and cold winds in the Salinas Valley, and it was dark before we pulled into our old campground at San Ardo (Enchanted Campground). We pitched camp in the dark, but got in finally. We all thought the Salinas Valley was great, but hitched up again.

The new quilt from Grandma kept us warm.
the product of centuries of human experience. It is
under New Names, the ducking and
struggling for freedom, from which
disillusionment and the
disillusion of experience. I know so much
about the past, but I have not been
selflessly devoted to such a scheme. Over and
over again, it has been tried, but a
num-ber of these times of ours comes from
the study of history. So few of us know
the true story of our people.

From San Ano to Santa Barbara.

We will tell you about our

A lot of the things you

say are true.

Bajura is in the rain and

the wind, not in the sun.

The world is not the same

as it was so long ago.

The reason for the

world's past is the

story of the

past. History is the

story of the present.
Our whole class has worked for days at the question, "Why Do We Study History?" Please tell us.

Ans.—History is the story of the world’s past. The chief reason for studying it, in our opinion, is that the successes and failures of the past, the good and the bad, may serve as a light to guide us in our own times and in preparation for the future. Just as a human being must learn from experience—his own or others’—so the world must learn from history. For history is the record of the world’s experience. Minds untrained in history are easily led astray by fair-sounding schemes of government, of finance, or economics, which the story of the ages reveals as false, impracticable and disastrous. Many people, for example, write to Current Events to ask why the Government cannot print the money it needs instead of borrowing it and paying interest. No one acquainted with economic history could ask such a question or give any support to such a scheme. Over and over again it has been tried, but always ended in disaster. The point of these times of ours comes from the appalling number of people who know little of history or scorn its teachings. They would violently destroy...
the product of centuries of human experience in order to set up again, under new names, the despotism and feudalism from which mankind has painfully struggled to escape. Patrick Henry said, as wisely as eloquently: "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know no way of judging of the future but by the past."
1923 Wednesday 12, Sept.

We woke up with a flat tire and Tommy sick but he rolled the tire to garage for repair. We slept near a field where a large herd of cows were pasturing. Their bellowing kept us awake. The wind subsided and our camp was quite comfortable.

The tire which Tom had fixed looked and we stopped at Paso Robles to have the spare tire fixed. The old man took much pains and we went on. Before reaching San Luis Obispo the tire went flat and we quickly left on the spare tire. At San Luis Obispo.

Then we rode through Santa Barbara by the ocean, through the mountains, in the rain and turned into beautiful grove at Santa Barbara.
We reached Riverside today.

Sept. Thursday 13, 1928.

Today at 5:30 P.M. we reached home at 1487 Linie Street Riverside. We encountered a heavy rain while buying provisions at Rialto. Manta, Gracie, and I played in a Rialto grocery store while Tommy and Mary sat sung in the car.

Today we drove from Santa Barbara leaving there at 8 A.M. We had good luck all along. We came to Pasedena where Manta drove through. We ate at a little cafeteria at Burbank getting enough for 5 for $1.40. From Pasedena to Rialto on Foothill Boulevard. Manta went to choir practice at night.

All were glad to get home when the children slept well. It was a tremendous experience this trip of 16 days on the road.
Relatives from California—Professor A. M. North and family of Riverside, California, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. R. Dallas, and mother, Mrs. S. C. North, of north Fourth street. The California family motored from Riverside during the latter part of July, stopping in Corvallis a couple of days while they were enroute to the old mountain home place of Columbia county for a summer outing. They will continue their return trip to Southern California today. Mr. North is professor of history in the Riverside high school and junior college.

Today
1923

We cleared house today.

The big house will feel so empty after a trip.

This trip we spent all told 10 days in town on the round trip. Also stayed 3 days at sister Carrie Dallas at Corvallis and 2 days in Berkeley with Maurice and two sisters (Clara and Grace and Grace's two children). We unloaded the automobile which left mop, relief and did many things before actually cleaning the floor. It is a big job.

Pregnant letter from Mama who is weak but gaining slowly at Corvallis.
Relatives From California—Professor A. M. North and family of Riverside, California, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. R. Dallas, and mother, Mrs. S. C. North, of north Fourth street. The California family motored from Riverside during the latter part of July, stopping in Corvallis a couple of days while they were enroute to the old mountain home place of Columbia county for a summer outing. They will continue their return trip to Southern California today. Mr. North is professor of history in the Riverside high school and junior college.
Today we began the big job of cleaning the house for living. We all feel fairly well for the first day after being home after such a long trip. Thus we spent all told 10 days in three on the round trip. Also stayed 3 days at sister Carrie Helen's at Corvallis and 3 days with Berkeley with Marnie and two sisters (Clara and Grace and Grace's two children).

We unloaded the automobile which left us relief and did many things before actually cleaning the floor. It is a big job.

Received letter from Mama North who is weak but gaining slowly at Corvallis.
Mary is Eight years old today.

Mary is eight today. She is large, strong, rosy and bright and good looking. For one of eight, Margaret Pageingham presented Mary with a very ambitious birthday cake today. It was well frosted.

Gracie was much interested in the cake and asked Margaret if she would give her a cake on her birthday.

Manta went down to church the organ for communion Service tomorrow. She told Dr. Gillies that she would not play another year at $50 a month and that she was going to have as much as the director or resign.

Mary and Tony and Gracie had a good day. Jordan helped a good deal with the home cleaning and out in the yard.
Holy Communion at 9:25 A.M.

1925 Sunday 16, Sept.

Manta played for the Communion today. It was beautiful. Among other selections were "He loved Me first," and "Lead Kindly Light."

This is brother Edwin's 42nd birthday. He was born near Milford, Kansas, and was brought out as a baby and has lived most of his life in Washington and Columbia counties Oregon.

Wrote a letter to Manta North at Corvallis Oregon and enclosed 5 Kodak pictures of Eva's grove, the olecrank timber land, many with Winchester old, Clear Creek taken from Morgan Hill, and Laurel Creek head.

Manta and I registered 38 diplomas for the O. U. B. S. today and have that job done.

Manta and I went to church tonight. Tommy stayed with the children.
Day of work at 1487 Line

Sept. Monday 17, 1928

Marta resigns at 71.

Today we accomplished a good deal in the way of work. We cleaned of the four rooms and hallway top to toe, moved up and cleaned up the library and nursery. We also did half of our large washing. Marta sept resignation as organist at the first. Mrs. Chuck Smiles better terms he offered her. She is going to charge $1.75 per month or quit. And she should have that almost for such efficient service. Tommy put in several hours at cutters, cutting the large and turning the gross etc. He is learning the cost of money and how to work besides getting exercise. Mary and Gracie played.

Marta gone two more lectures.
Great Fire in Berkeley Yesterday.

1923. Tuesday 18, Sept.

We continued the washing and completed it today making a very big washing. This morning I heard a report of a great fire in Berkeley in which the Crospmont Section of the U. of C. was gutted and 500 homes destroyed. Just a week before I drove our car with 8 others through this section. Those in the car were Manta, Mary and Grace with Mrs. Amanda Long and Clara Long, Grace Vaughan and her two children John and Ellen. Papers tonight report 50 blocks of Berkeley burned, loss $7,200,000 besides valuable libraries & appurtenances. 5000 persons homeless. Many read the newspaper account with great interest for she loved her Berkeley home. I wrote to Edith today.
Registration at H.S. Today

Sept. Wednesday 19, 1923

Tommy registered in H.S. today.

This was the day when
Thomas Love North, 13, entered
high school. He registered for
English, Algebra, Latin, Science and
the four solids, also he will
take music with his mother. Phys-
ical Education is also required.

At 5:30 P.M. Mr. Manta
and I attended the faculty club
meeting in front of the old
Grace building. We had a
luncheon and short talks
from new members and
from Supt. A. M. Wheelock
and from Mr. Frazer, Chairman
of the school board.

The new junior college
building has only just been
staked out.

There was quite a crowd
with relatives and well-wishers.
I played my first game of handball for this year tonight with O.B. Red vs. Payton and Hanes. 2-15, 6-21 and 14-12 in our favor. I felt the need of handball greatly.

Gathered reference books for my history classes in the library. My city library today.

I also got "The Rising of Caldonwy" by Stoddard, which will be my first reference to prepare for my speech at faculty club February 11, 1924.

The weather is fairly warm at midday but cold at night.

This P.M. my new suit from Santa Clara. It is a good fit. And will make a good business suit.
Registration at HS Complete.

Sept. 21, 1923

General Teachers' Meeting today.

Went over to HS and finished registration of freshmen.

Also added music 1/2 credit to Jimmy's card making him 4 1/2 credits for the year.

Mr. Paul inquired about Jimmy's grade for the thought Jimmy was in the 7th grade but got up and could hardly believe he was ready for High School. Am very proud from handball yesterday. Am not used to handball now.

Maria was down at the church practicing for the services Sunday. I think Jimmy, Taylor, and Runch will speak about her want special music ready.
Retirement Salary Notes for Year.

Public School Night—At the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 will be held the annual program in keeping with the opening of the schools the next day. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. A. G. Paul, Principal Polytechnic high school; Mr. A. N. Wheelock, superintendent City schools; and Mr. Ira C. Landis, superintendent country schools. E. F. Clarke will preside, solo number by Mrs. Ben Hurd, and anthem by choir. Special organ numbers by Mrs. North beginning at 7:25 p.m. Special invitation to teachers, pupils, and members of the school board.

W. C. G. 1923

Salaries

At Elrod's for Jan. & July.

Salary

Retired)

W. C. G. 1923

Receipt from land.

 Played handball with Ben
dict vs. Brain and Williamson.

We won all games 11-14, 11-16

Gent to town in afternoon.

With Tommi and bought him
$12 worth of clothes for his freshman
year in high school: Corduroy pants $6,
shoes $5, two shirts @ 1.25, $2.50 and
a coat for $1.50. Then we did some
other business and handed over a
large number of books from the
city library to the high school and
Jermain College.
W. 5th street

Public School Night—At the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 will be held the annual program in keeping with the opening of the schools the next day. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. A. G. Paul, Principal Polytechnic high school; Mr. A. N. Wheelock, superintendent City schools; and Mr. Ira C. Landis, superintendent county schools. E. P. Clarke will preside. Solo number by Mrs. Ben Hurd, and anthem by choir. Special organ numbers by Mrs. North beginning at 7:25 p.m. Special invitation to teachers, pupils, and members of the school board.
1923 Saturday 22, Sept.

Retirement Salary Notes for Year.

At General Teachers' Meeting Wheelock explained payments and retirement salary fees deducted from our salaries.

Salary payment Oct. 1st June 30.

Two installments on retirement salary, $6 in December and $6 in June.

Wurtelel retirement for Jan. and July.

Received from Swadig.

Played handball with Benedict vs. Barden and Williamson.

We won all games 21-14, 21-16 and 21-20.

Went to town in forenoon with Tommy and bought him $12 worth of clothes for this freshman year in high school; Corduroy pants #3, shoes #5, two shirts @ $1.25, $2.50 and a coat for $1.50. They we did some grocery business and traded over a large number of books from the city library to the high school and Jerome College.
Dr. Gillies told the large congregation at the First M.E. Church today that the Daily Vacation Bible School, which Mantis and I conducted last summer at the church stood at the very top of all the D.V.B.S. at the Southern California Conference. That is quite a compliment to Mantis, me, to Dr. Gillies and to the M.E. Church of Reseda.

Mantis heard for the first time today from the music committee concerning her designation as organist at the First M.E. Church. Dr. Barrett talked with her. He admitted that the director favored Busheff, was not doing his work but said they could not pay Mantis what she asked, $75 per month. Asked her to reconsider, but she sent ultimatum and he said wait you continue awhile anyway. So we do not know whether she will be playing or not after next Sunday.
Tommy Enters High School
1923
Monday 24, Sept.

Financial Statement for Year

Today Tommy entered the freshman year of high school. He looked a little green but seemed to know where he was going.

Principal

Bank Balance $50.00 3.50
Savvy Bank 2.12 .08
Compton Bonds 67.67 4.39
Principal not unvested 50.00

Debit

Security Co. 700.00 49.00
Gage Canal Co. 1000.00 70.00
J. R. Ballard 180.00 126.00
March 2100.00 147.00
R.C.M.P. Co. 2488.95 174.93

$8263.74 - $5749.20

Total Savings for Year Sept. 22 to Sept. 24, 1923 = $493.43

This leaves ample money to repair the automobile, pay Y.M.C.A. membership, and advance...
School took better form today. I have 4 X.S. and 1 J.C. class, 5 for 27 in History IV, 14 in III and 24 and 28 in the classes of II. Have registered for Modern European Nosey.

At night I got Bryan called to get me to write a recommendation for him to teach in elementary schools.

Played handball at 5:15 with French vs. Payton and Harros. Each team won a game. Needed exercise and got it.

I am now reading in preparation for my speech before the faculty club on February 11, 1924. Subject, "Relations Be-
METHODISTS HAVE BIG CHURCH YEAR

With an active membership of 1412, the First Methodist Episcopal church of Riverside faces a new year. One hundred and seventy-five new members were taken in during the conference year which closed yesterday, according to the report rendered by Dr. James Lewis Gillies before leaving for the annual Southern California conference at Los Angeles in session this week.

During the pastor's 23 months at the local church, 400 new members have been welcomed into the church. In that period, the active membership has been boosted from 1137 to 1412. There are 150 non-resident members, not included in the above total. The church's benevolences expected now is 1300. During May, the church conducted the most successful daily vacation Bible school in the Southern California district, Dr. Gillies declared.

F רואה and her school

Family is studying Latin with Mr. Martin, Science with Mr. Young, Algebra with Mr. Stevens and English with Mr. Reed. They are all good teachers. It is still cool. Played handball with Payton vs Elks Reed and Williamson.
METHODISTS HAVE BIG CHURCH YEAR

With an active membership of 1412, the First Methodist Episcopal church of Riverside faces a new year. One hundred and seventy-five new members were taken in during the conference year which closed yesterday, according to the report rendered by Dr. James Lewis Gillies before leaving for the annual Southern California conference at Los Angeles in session this week.

During the pastor's 23 months at the local church, 400 new members have been welcomed into the church. In that period, the active membership has been boosted from 1187 to 1412. There are 150 non-resident members, not included in the above total. The church's benevolences
during the past year have amounted to $30,000 as compared with $20,000 for the preceding conference year. The local budget was $15,250. The Ladies Aid society raised $1500 for local purposes, which was used for philanthropic work in this city and for the betterment of the church. The three Epworth Leagues have raised several hundred dollars, bringing the total church benevolences to $50,000.

Marked progress has been shown by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school during the past year. There has been an average weekly attendance of 600 which is 75 more than the previous period. The total enrollment now is 1300. During July the church conducted the most successful daily vacation Bible school in the Southern California district, Dr. Gilley declared.
First time today.

19 Junior college students reported today for my course in the Political and Social History of Modern Europe.

I get along well for the first meeting. Gave them 10 introductory topics to prepare.

Gracie is much pleased with her kindergarten work.

We are trying to get a kindergarten at Fennell.

Mary likes her school.

I'm new and studying Latin with Mr. Martin, Science with Mr. Garce, Algebra with Mr. Baker.

They are all good teachers.

It is still cold.

Played handball with Payton vs 1213 Reed and Williamson.
Today I received a letter from Mrs. Noma Sullivan to address the Tubidox Chapter of the L. A. R. P. on "What the Bill of Rights in the Constitution Has Meant to the American People and What It Means Today." This would come a month before my speech at the faculty club Feb. 11 and would help to prepare me for that event.

Tommy bought his first Student Body membership ticket today. So he is now a member of Polytechnic H. S. student body.

I looked for materials for my bill of Rights address and found considerable width easily.
1923 Friday 28, Sept.

Was a J.C. mixer tonight. Marta and I went late and had a good time.

Marta attended the last choir rehearsal under the Bushnell regime. It leaked out that 13 has incurred a debt with the So. Cal. music Co. of L.A. Without permission for which they are threatening the church with an attorney for collection.

Mr. Martin told me that Tommy promises to win a place in the high school honor society. This would give him a wonderful experience in the H.S. And in the Southern California organization.

Had 28 in my J.C. writers class today. This is about enough for a starter.
Sept. Saturday 29, 1923

We did the washing this forenoon. Called at Mrs. Sullivan's and told her that I would accept her request that I address the Cubidous Chapter of the D.A.R. on January 11. She seemed pleased and invited me to the dinner at 12 o'clock. I figured up finances this morning and found that we saved $149.43 this past year, September 25, 1922 to Sept. 24, 1923, at 7% interest. This would give $104.54 annually, tax free. Items found on page 267. The books called and we took them home in our machine. Then we rode to 6 1/2 and Kansas to look at houses for security on loans.
Manta Plays Last Sunday 27th at M.E.

1923 Sunday 30, Sept.

This morning Manta played for the last time at the First M.E. Church of Riverside where she has been organist nearly fifteen years. She has been guilty of a stupendous blunder in retaining the least ignorant, inefficient Bushells at $75 and letting Manta go, rather than raise her salary from $50 to $75. Such ignorance is almost beyond belief. Their excuse is lack of money. The situation, if explained to the church and understood would create a stir and excitement. I prophesy that they will do some begging before Manta before the year ends. They will have to be shown that good organists who will stick through thick and thin are not so plentiful.
Oct. Monday 1, 1923

It was a long hard day before my store closed. I did better in History 2A today. Had 21 students present and played basketball with others. Payton, US Mr. Card and Egson. We played two very hard games and barely won both.

Mants was out looking at mortage with Meade. He showed her several good ones. One of which we may take later.

Received a letter from Mamma North. She is now able to get you to her. She writes to be able to visit with soon.
1923 Tuesday 2, Oct

Today I sent $33.60 for 25 copies of the literature Digest to run 20 weeks...Nearly every one in the History IV class will have a copy.

After I returned from school this P.M. I wanted Mary and Gracie to go with me to see houses upon which mortgages were for sale. We saw some fine places: one for $2500, one for $2100 and several for $1500 to $1750.

Gracie was sick this evening and "tired up." She had eaten a peach. She is afraid she cannot go to school tomorrow.

I introduced Tommy to Mr. Edwards (teacher) today.
Oct. Wednesday 3, 1923

Today Martha went down to A.S. Mead firm of Riverside Mortgage Co. and agreed to buy at $2500 mortgage at 488 Second St. at 7%. Then she went to the Citizens National Bank and had a talk with C.O. Evans and W.B. Chaney president. The took order $2488.95 in T.C.W. 13. D.S. as collateral for a loan of $2350. She had quite an experience with these business men which is fine for her.

Again with Rayton V.S. Mr. Cold and Eaton and we won 2 of the 3 games. Although they are younger.
1923  Thursday 4 Oct.

$100 added to annuity today.

Marta completed the business transaction today which made us the owner of a $2500 mortgage at 7% at Lemon and Second streets.

We borrowed $2350 at the Citizens National Bank and paid $150 + $30.13 accrued interest out of surplus.

$130.13 was savings for October, $20 rent for house money and $30 savings from last year, not added to principal before.

Mr. J. Wayne comes over to get wood from Messiah at 14th and P.K.

I ordered 7 riekes orange and 2 riekes Buercellos

$8353.70 freight -$584.70 interest

Marta and I heard Mr. Stahl of world war at M. E. Church.
Man took a call from "Leni" today about the music for the new organist from Pasadena.

Played handful with Mr. Payton vs Frank Cud & Harry Card. We won 2 and lost 2 games.

A Mexican delivered 4 tiers of wood today. Two long for $1.50 and two short for $1. This is hard wood and good measure cheaper than formerly. The old Mexican made 4 trips with big bed horse and wagon taking horse a little faster.

Tommy resigns as Scout tonight over at the Howell School. He still has his suit which he is afraid to wear at H.S.
Today I put in considerable time on the two speeches I am preparing. I read from Coolidge U.S. as a world power & a chapter on U.S. in the Pacific, U.S. & Japan. Am getting an outline for this address before the faculty on February 11, 1924. Then I read a little on my other preparation on civil rights. We all, John, Mary, Fannie and I cleaned the 4th floor of wood down cellar. When the children are helping it at a good rate tonight. Margaret Parkington is helping Mary and Quinn by light after dark. I just read many a remark "I would not just call this work, would you?" I paid the Mexican 15 for this money by check.
Oct. 7, 1923

Today Miss Julia Roberts played the organ at the First M. E. Church and Manta sat back with me and the three children. She is out of the position she is so well, she is a poor actor and it would appear they want to convince her more than give Manta $75 per month. My name appeared on the bulletin as a member of the official board just as Manta's was taken off as organist. Miss Roberts played tonight when asked to play a hymn not on the bulletin.
Teachers' Club Meeting

1923 Monday 8 Oct.

Tommy got 96 in Latin

Wought, Martha and I attended the faculty club. There was a dinner and some fun and Frederick presented made an address on "The English Language as it is Spoke". After it was over we bought me and Mrs. Boardman with Miss Corey home. They seemed to appreciate the ride. When we left the children at home and they got along alright, Beverly got 96 on his first Latin test with Mr. Martin. After four told me over at school I was much pleased and to push on with the rest of my program.
\[ \text{Tuesday, 9, \#29, 1923} \]
1923 Wednesday 10, Oct.

This P.m. being Rain -

Note clay at the 10th -

the 1st H.S. adjourned at 12

0. clock. The P.C. did not

adjourn so I went myself

and got home

About 3:30 P.m. -

Lacy 2 played handball

with Rea vs. Bugua and

O. B. Reed. They beat us

but we gave them three

very bad close games.

I must study my

Teacher for Jan. 11 and

Feb. 11 now or I will

be behind when the time

comes.

Yesterday I saw some

of the intelligent women

of 10 am to speak before

on January 11. And

must prepare.
Mary jar a splinter into her hand leg today on the teeter and did not have nerve enough to have it put out so went and howled like mad after it.

I began reading Stoddard’s ‘Pride of Color’ today for my speech on February 11. What a lot of extra work this is and the one before the Fratenux chapter of the Q.A.R. is bogging on me but I guess it is necessary to get me growing. Tommy has an algebra examination to prepare for tomorrow’s class.

Oct. Thursday 11, 1923
Friday 12, Oct.

This was another day and we all suffered from the dry wind. There was little going today among the students.

Forning took his first algebra test which Mr. Easterling thought he got all fine. To the problems we all made gain membership in the honor society which requires 10 fronts.

I found one of the lenses of my glasses broken which were a $2.3 pair. I felt that the world had gone broke when I found this for they are so expensive.
A Great Norther Today.

Oct. Saturday 13, 1923

Today we all kept in on account of a great Norther which was raging. What a terrible thing if a conflagration should come when the wind is raging.

Tommy was going out to pick up nuts, but we kept him at home instead. I am thinking about my two speeches in January and no February. I will put much thought on into these speeches so the next ones will not be too hard to prepare.

We spent a quiet day at home. Martha gave two lessons to Mary Jessett and to Alice Brown. Another fruitful came to iron. Barnum. I wrote to my mother today.
This was a red letter morning for Tommy J. North when he spoke tent times at the rally day exercises of the First M.E. Church. He with three others went upon the platform with him. The three others were William Baker, Willis Barber, and Clarine Sidwell. He spoke out clearly without hesitation. He stirred the congregation as loudly as the four which was the only thing on the program which was applauded. It is fine for the youth of the land to step to the front in church programs.

Mama and I sat back with Gracie and listened to music without leadership.

Mary went up with the singing people and looked very dear and pretty.

Mama and I attended the Calvary Presbyterian Church tonight and heard Will C. Wood.
Today was a quiet day as Monday usually is. Tommy got 9 on his first Algebra test which was a disappointment to us as he should make 10, but I guess it is because he had just been instructed as to the way to put the work down. He page some of them got 5.

Tracie has a little cough in her face.

Mary is going over to Palfinger's to look for Tracie's birthday present tomorrow. The new organist Miss Julia Roberts is a dead organist but yesterday morning things went badly.
$10 for a lens

1923 Tuesday 16 Oct.

Gracie had a birthday party today and seemed very happy to receive presents. She received ice cream and tea. She is so dear and loving.
Halloween Party to be here
Oct. Wednesday 17, 1923

Marta attended
her philobiblia class busi-
ness meeting today at
Mrs. Stearn's. They are
planning to have a
Halloween party at our
house Octobet 29. The
place will be fixed up
with grotesque
furnitures.
The children are greatly
excited over the prospect
of some fun and
amusement.

I played handball
again for my class,
well being with Eaton
vs. Gayton and French.
We had little trouble
with them but I got
enough exercise without
getting too tired.
1923 Thursday 18, Oct.

Was a hot day today, so that that we could not do the best work this afternoon. We have evidence from the high school that Tommy is doing very good work. We hope he can get it straight through which would be remarkable. Mr. Reed today told me that Tommy finished in an English contest which was good for a boy who is "always perfect." Mr. Easterling says Tommy is alright, one of the best in the class. Inogue's class Tommy says he gave a definition for molecule when the others failed. Mr. Martin marks him really perfect.
Oct. Friday 19, 1923

Tommy was promoted into the highest English section under Mr. Reed today for the work he is doing. Mr. Reed told me he was going to make this change sometime ago. There are five sections and one section is for the best in the freshman class.

Played handball tonight with Card vs Payton and French. We won two and lost one, 21-18, 21-12 and 21-7.

Tonight Tommy wanted to relax by going to the Regent 25¢ and let him go to a 25¢ cent show and be came back well satisfied for he saw Johannes Anthony scenes and a show.
Day at Home Today

1923 Saturday 20, Oct.

Manta went to the one cent sale yesterday and got $10 worth of things saving several dollars if bought at full price. The children played all day in the back yard with Tracy, Bassett and Margaret Backingham. They played cafetaria and enjoyed the dirt and tin cans and boxes.

After supper Manta, Mary, Gracie and I went to town for groceries and later rode around to see the three houses upon which we have mortgaged. Gracie went to sleep. I looked over folks and read my lessons in U. S. History.
Oct. Sunday 21, 1923

Great Music at First M.E.

The music at the First M.E. Church is fast tending down to mediocrity. With an immature director and an old and mechanical organist things drop and are uncertain taking the attention off the service. There is poor leadership in the pastor, choir director, and organist so what can you expect to happen.

At night the organist did better but at close of the service Mrs. Bushell came running to Manta crying "what are we going to do about it." She said Miss Roberts had been too sick to finish the choir practice and could not relieve Saturday because of sickness.
October 29. Costumes will be worn. Home of Mr and Mrs. Ander. Mr. North, 1487 Lime Street, Monday evening.

Philbiblia Class.

Elite Quartette and Saxophone Club.

Next Sunday evening. All who heard them Thursday will assist in the service.
PHILIBIBLIA CLASS and husbands will give a Hallowe’en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. North, 1487 Lime Street, Monday evening, October 29. Costumes will be worn.
ELITE QUARTETTE AND SAXAPHONE CLUB will assist in the service next Sunday evening. All who heard them Thursday will want to hear them again.

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP PRINCIPLES: 1. God is the OWNER of ALL. 2. MAN is the STEWARD of what he POSSESSES. 3. GOD requires
Went to Present Hay Club tonight. Plate 75 cents. Rev. Crailing of Edinburgh's University was the speaker of the evening. He had been in Egypt and thought U.S. should help Egypt by advice and sympathy but not by any political alliance.

Played Handbell with Benedict against Mr. Payton and Judge French. We lost the first game but by terrific effort won at a record speed until games. Mrs. Russell talked with Martha today about the music situation and says they do not know what to do with the mine. She seems to be discouraged.
Oct. Tuesday 23, 1923

I lost lots of sleep last night so I did not feel well today but I ran a slight fever today.

Tommy made 100 on a Latin test given by Mr. Martin Friday. If he is equally good he will get into the honor society next semester.

Clara heard Elie find to renew her music with Manta this evening. Manta will not accept the organ job if she gets a fair pay off for awhile at least.

C.P. Bridge is a wonderful man. He is watching the budget of the First Methodist Church of Riverside.
1923 Wednesday Oct. 2

I attended official board meeting.

Today "Sensi" Bushell called up Marita to get her to play for choir rehearsal tonight as "Antie Roberts" the organist is sick. She was nervous induction from the organ job. Marita refused unless she also play Sunday and that Rev. Hillies ask her nicely. So the Dr. soon called her up and she agreed with the choir, we think the light work will see the end of their wares and come to her terms soon as the organ cannot be played for less than $75 per month.

I attended the official board meeting. We passed on the budget and provided for a director of religious education at $2000 and paid off the social worker mutually.
This P.M. we held a joint assembly of boys and girls of Palmyra H.S. and the girls' H. S. The girls came over in full force, and the Palmyra H.S. auditorium was filled with about 1200 if they were all there. The assembly was full of enthusiasm on account of the prospective game between Riverside and San Bernardino tomorrow and on account of the coming union of the two schools next year. After the assembly, the students paraded Main Street with a double line of a mile long loaded with the R.O.T.C. and R.O.T.C. It made us teachers feel our responsibility to see such a fine thing of students.
Riverside H.S. Defeated by San Benito
Friday 26, Oct.
1923

We had a big game on the Polytechnic stadium. San Benito had the better of the argument winning by a score of 10 to 6. The Riverside boys fought every minute of the time and narrowly failed to win a second touchdown. Superb spirit prevailed throughout the entire game. The girls were over from the R. H. S. in force and took an active part in rooting. Tomain was interested though not excited over his new school in the football game. Tomain's teacher in algebra told me that Tom is doing good work. Nanda and I went to the Gillies' reception tonight. We were in the receiving line as official host member and wife.
We have a big house cleaning today on account of the coming Hallowen party. Monday night we cleaned up three weeks of dirt in some parts of the house, but it looks well now.

Manta went to the clinic to practice the organ for tomorrow as she substitutes tomorrow for Miss Julia Roberts, the wonderful Pasadena organist.

Who has gotten sick over the job in three Sundays.

Tonight Manta, Pam, Gracie, and I went to the Regent to see a show. We had not been to a show for months. We enjoyed it quite well. Tommy stayed home and went to bed before we returned.
Manta Supplies at M. E. Organ
1923 Sunday 28, Oct.

Manta certainly made the service fine this morning. The first life and soul into the whole service gave a remarkable contrast to that of the last three Sundays with the poor old lady from Pasadena "Penn" Bushell, director of music says they are trying to make up the difference and get Manta back. At night they had a good crowd and all went well. Manta and I went and left the children home with Tommy. The people were certainly glad to have Manta play. Everything went so well up there. It put life into the preacher also.
Today all was on the for the coming Halloween event tonight. Mary and Gracie could hardly wait for night to come.

When I returned from school I found several ladies decorating our rooms with Halloween insignia and it looked fine. After supper they began to come until 50 people had arrived. Mary was dressed in good costume and seated themselves in the parlor and dining room. They seemed to have a good time. They marched around and invited the chamber of honors upstairs. They were in kitchen and bedroom upstairs had pumpkin pie for refreshment. We got there October 31st about 10 or 11.
The Day after the Bloom Oct. 30th. 1923

Tuesday 30, Oct.

We felt sleepy today after
the blow out last night.
The house was littered with
Halloween refuse and chairs
dishes etc. After school I
made two quite trips to
take things back to the M.E.
Church.

We were so tired that
we couldn't hardly keep going
until 9 o'clock today.
It was sunny that I did
not have junior college today.

I am not feeling up
with the preparations for
the coming speeches for
January 31st and February 11th but
will soon begin I trust. But
not an outline soon and
begin taking notes and writing.

Hope I can feel well
when the time comes.
Oct. Wednesday 31, 1923

It was cloudy this morning and began raining at 4:30 P.M. today while I was playing handball at the Y.M.C.A., roof court but we did not have to quit playing as formerly. Eaton played with me against Frank and Payton. We tied our early lead, but won 2-1 and lost one but could have beaten them easily but we done our best.

Received a circulating letter from Victor Martin in Japan. He and wife and four children are in Tokyo. Said we want to send them some money and things. They saw the burning of Yokohama.

Tommy and Martha are study and patent.
1923 Thursday 1, Nov.

We had a beautiful day after the rain. It was clear and bright with California sunshine.
I had a rather long day at school for after my last class we had a general teachers meeting and after that I had to stay to the faculty club to discuss the program for coming events of the savings bank.

The scheme is to be tried in the public schools of Riverside and I will have charge of it in so far as my advisory class of 25 freshmen boys is concerned. It gets dark early.
Paid $125 on debt.

Nov. 2, 1923

Today it was clear and beautiful again. In teaching, I found history I thought it must have been much like here before in Jesus' time.

Yesterday we made our first payment at the Citizens' National Bank on our debt of $2350 which we loaned a month ago. Mary paid $125 reducing it to $2225. $25 of this payment was from sale of one of our Compton Street lots.

Our $100 new saving we have a place to put our money at 7%.

Mary and Gracie Lane have gone to a party at the Church. Mrs. Callis gave it.
A few days ago I received a letter from the wife of J. Victor Martin, missing to seas.

He and his wife and four children lived through the earthquake, San Francisco, and were in need of supplies. I sent them quilts, made last summer by the Vacation Bible School.

We kept busy all day, making quilts and sewing. He has a cold and we hope to keep him in school without his missing any time so he can make the honor roll.

Played handball with Benedict again on Thursday. We won 2 and lost 1. Games 2-1-22, 2-1-22

11-10
Nov. Sunday 4, 1923

A disagreeable notice was coming today. Tommy stayed home on account of his cold and was close to the fire.

Miss Julia Roberts the young organist made an excellent rendering in the morning service. Dr. Willies announced the reading of the Psalter and asked them to arise. And before they began reaching out Roberts began giving the chord for the gloria. She gave it once, twice, three times and played some of it but nobody sang. She also looked about proudly at the choir. When she got through they read the Psalter.
Tommy's cold is better today. I guess he will recover now if all goes well. Not much of interest today. School as usual.

My J. C. in history went well. I am about as good as usual or better.

Mrs. Godge told Marta her sentiments about our new organist, Miss Julia Roberts. And they are not very great. I guess it will take a while to get used to a slow down after awhile but how to get rid of our organist who is elected for an entire year and recommended by the Chairman of music committee.
Today President Goodell requested me to write an article for the Spotlight giving my opinion about Noyes's American History. This I wrote taking two hours of my free time. It will probably come out in Friday's Spotlight. I wrote about 250 words.

Joffrey is nearly over his feet. We broke it up Saturday and Sunday. But he has not gone back to physical Education yet and may not be able to stand the wind in the anvils.

Charlie took close look at my shoes which is being worn out thin.
Brown, and Mrs. Campbell closed the meeting with prayer. It was voted to devote 15 minutes of each monthly meeting to the study of mission books, and to have two relay days during the spring months. Leaders of sections were reminded to reinforce Mrs. VanWie for expenses on box work. J. N. Wheelock talked on "International Relations" at the Ladies Aid meeting. Luncheon was served by Section Four.

First Methodist

November 14 is the date set for a dinner to be given by the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church to members of the church choir and the Sunday school orchestra. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The bazaar to be given by the Aid will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12, in the Ladies' Parlor of the church. The secretary was instructed to write to Mrs. Emma Heidley, who has resigned as secretary to the pastor, expressing the appreciation of her services, and the regret felt at her resignation.

Luncheon was served at noon by members of Section Two, under Mrs. Herman Stanley and Mrs. John Severding.

The W. H. M. S. met at 1:30 o'clock. Following the scripture and song service, Mrs. A. M. North played a piano solo. Mrs. E. D. Fassett gave a most interesting talk on missionary work of the society. A map talk showed the locations of schools, homes, and hospitals, and work being done among the Rockies, as well as and negroes. The W. E. M. S. visited a back a box to be sent to India. Mrs. A. M. North read a letter from a college friend who is in Tokyo at the time of the earthquakes, telling of the terrific conditions which obtained there.

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

US Payton and Hawea. We won 7 and lost 1 game.
Brown, and Mrs. Campbell closed the meeting with prayer. It was voted to devote 15 minutes of each monthly meeting to the study of mission books, and to have two relay days during the spring months. Leaders of sections were reminded to reimburse Mrs. VanWie for expenses on box work. A. N. Wheelock talked on "International Relations" at the Ladies' Aid meeting. Luncheon was served by Section Four.

First Methodist

November 14 is the date set for a dinner to be given by the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church to members of the church choir and the Sunday school orchestra. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The bazaar to be given by the Aid will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12, in the Ladies' Parlor of the church. The secretary was instructed to write to Mrs. Emma Heively, who has resigned as secretary to the pastor, expressing the appreciation of her services, and the regret felt at her resignation.

Luncheon was served at noon by members of Section Two, under Mrs. Herman Stanley and Mrs. John Severding.

The W. H. M. S. met at 1:30 o'clock. Following the scripture and song service, Mrs. A. M. North played a piano solo. Mrs. E. D. Easterling gave a most interesting map talk on missionary work of the society. A map talk showed the location of schools, homes, and hospitals, and work being done among the
mountain whites in the southern states and in the Rockies, as well as among the Indians and negroes. Mrs. Ina Mitchell sang "Hold Thou My Hand." The W. F. M. S. made plans to pack a box to be sent to India. Mrs. A. M. North read a letter from a college friend who was in Tokio at the time of the earthquakes, telling of the terrible conditions which obtained there.

First Baptist
1923 Wednesday 7, Nov.

Had a good recitation in history 1a today. Had the reign of Louis XIV and it went pretty well. Mante attended the all day meeting at the clinic today and made tables played a piano solo and read Victor Martin's wife's letter from Japan. We do not know how much help we can get for them probably little.

Mr. Howard told Mante that they were ready to pay Mante her fine that she owed the fruiterer of the gift on herings and as much as the fruiterer.

Played handball with Jack, Us Payton, and Hamer. We won 2 and lost 1 game.
Nov. Thursday 8, 1923

Had a good Ancient History class today. I read them about sports from Myra's General History.

Received a letter from Mayra Booth telling of the death of her half brother Lewis Humphrey in Kansas. He was about 72 years of age. It hardly seems possible he is so old but Mamma is 79 this month.

It was a year ago tonight that Mamma and I took our first auto ride alone, 9 miles from town. We came home very tired.

I have taken a good many notes on my speech to the B.A.R. Safety Bunny. Hope to have it all written this month and the other one will soon way also.
Friday 9, Nov.

It rained a good deal today. It just rained some of the time and thundered at night. I played hard-ball with Rayton vs. Card and French. I played a tremendous game and won all the games through they were ahead of us on the start. The games were 21-17, 21-13 and 5 to 2 in our favor. I simply played a terrific game.

We played Chicago Union H.S. today but have not heard the result yet.

Mary is wonderfully interested in history this evening and is asking me all manner of questions about the years between the U.S. and civil war. We sent 3 boxes of chocolates anyone today to mann, bone, forth and frank.
Today Mary and Margaret Parkington made a trudge between our house and Parkington's. With this they kept notes and seemed to have a good time.

Gracie seemed much pleased that Mary was to be home three days. Gracie loves and admires Mary very much.

We got Tommy a long sleeve jacket to protect him when he takes physical Ed at the gymnasium at Polytechnic H. S.

Today we heard that Rivieras H. S. beat Chaffee 19 to 0 and that Santa Barbara defeated Pomona 23 to 13.

I have been taking notes for my January 12 speech before the S. A. R.

[Signature]
Armistice Day 315

1923 Sunday 11, Nov.

It is five years since Germany signed the Armistice putting an end to the great war. The world is in turmoil yet and U.S. is in Sullen Isolation as Woodrow Wilson says.

At night brilliant stars shone at the M.E. Church on pacifism and made quite a good talk and a Japanese attorney from Los Angeles pledged the peace cause in California. He said that we had subjected his fellow-citizens to mitigate and plunge which had stirred up the Japanese to war.

"Aunt Julia Roberts" made several hot breaks at the organ today, one in the Lord's Prayer. I wonder how long the church will put up with such miffenies.
Vacation Holiday at Palymea

Nov. Monday 12, 1923

No school at H.S. today.

For committee program
was carried out. There
was a good parade down
town which Mary saw.
She went with Margaret Park-
igham and her father.

Planty and worked nearly all
day. I saw part of the
baseball played by Phoenix
Junior College vs Riverside.
The Riverside J.C. played them
to a 7 to 5 score during the
first half, but Phoenix was
in better condition and won
33 to 0 at the end of the
second half.

I played Handball with
French vs Patton and Card. We
won two games 11-10, 21-17 and 11-11.
Fine weather. We are having
more sun in Riverside.
School started up again today. At night I attended the official board meeting of the First M.E. Church. It lasted only 1/2 hour, which pleased me very well. Little was done except vote money. A. N. Collins was reinstated as trustee. Fred Johnson was resigned as treasurer. Plans were discussed for raising the budget of $15,000.

This is my mother's 79th birthday. She is slowly recovering from pneumonia at Coos Bay at Corvallis, Oregon. She has lived long. She has had a hard life with poverty and 7 children. She will probably not live many years longer.
Good History 2A Class,
Nov. Wednesday 14, 1923

We had A.P.T. A meeting at the Science Hall today
in room 114. Fasted until nearly 5 P.M. Tacked on the
class pictures on the walls which now are
tack. We are invited to
a reception next week I
believe it is on the 21st
of November. It is at some
friend's house.

Nanny went back to
Physical Ed. Yesterday which
will make his blood
circulate which is news
for life and health and gain
work.
Mr. North (in History IV)—"Tell about one of the famous generals of the Revolutionary War."

Kipf—"Magna Charta was one of the famous generals of the Revolutionary War. He defeated the Spaniards in the battle of Gettyburg and died during the scrap at Chateau-Thierry. At the moment he passed out, Mrs. Magna Charta aprang to the head of the troops and said to the enemy, "Shoot if you must this old gray head of mine but do not tread on my toes, and fire when ready Gridley for we'll fight it out along this line if it takes all summer."

---

He also on the losing side.

Tracie is thinking of going to school next year. She said today, "Well it seem possible that I am going to school next year. I hope she may have a strength enough for the task when next year comes.

Mary bug home yed 100 often the must he doing well and Tom is doing as well at H's.
Mr. North (in History IV)—
"Tell about one of the famous generals of the Revolutionary War."
Kipf—"Magna Charta was one of the famous generals of the Revolutionary War. He defeated the Spaniards in the battle of Gettysburg and died during the scrap at Chateau-Thierry. At the moment he passed out, Mrs. Magna Charta sprang to the head of the troops and said to the enemy, "Shoot if you must this old gray head of mine but do not tread on my toes, and fire when ready Gridley for we'll fight it out along this line if it takes all summer."
1923 Thursday 15, Nov.

Placed handball again with Benedicts. We won 21-19, 21-11 and 18-21. Card was much excited because she could not win. He always seemed to be on the losing side. Gracie is thinking of going to school next year. She said today, "I do think it seems possible that I am going to school next year. I hope she may have enough to meet the task when it comes."

Many bring same grades of 100. often the same. Tom is doing 81 as well as what
This afternoon the Riverside-Poshoma football game was staged on our stadium with a score of 6 to 6. Riverside team was judged a shade better than Pomona, though the score showed their relative strength. We all saw the game. Mary and Margaret诘ckingom viewed the game from the terraces above. At night I observed the freshman class of the high school, Tommy went over with me. He looked well over there and did not mix in much. We got home at 11 P.M. and I did not get much sleep. Marta and Mary had not slept much. I had a good time over at the H.S. 128 freshman were there.
1923

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

T.E. WHITE PRESENTS

"THE SILENT CO." (U.S.A)

Premier engagement of "T.E. White" with the Los Angeles Premiere.

Indorsed by the Los Angeles Premiere.

CAST:

Augusta Evans and Read Freshley.

Home of Good Pictures.

"THE MAN WITHOUT A COAT"

Variety Picture Show.

30-cent admission.

FIVE DAYS STARTING SUN.

Phone 5

Children 10 cents

PRICE

4c.

Children went in a little later.
The question this week is; what effect will co-education have upon School spirit at Poly?

Mr. North, History instructor: "It is my opinion that co-education will serve to heighten Poly's school spirit. I base this conclusion upon the added 'pep' displayed by everyone at the joint assembly held two weeks ago."

Gus Dundas: "I don't think that the change will be beneficial to the school spirit. I believe it would be hard to improve upon the pep shown by the students at present."

"Bill" Bevington: "After giving the matter full benefit of my consideration, I have not been able to decide exactly what the effect will be. Time will tell."

"Patty" Corlett, better known as the "sheik of Arlington": "Darned if I know."
Mr. A. M. North, States:

That Text is Best Available

Muzey's American History has been under fire from different sources for some time. Recently, several California schools, including Santa Monica, have come out wholeheartedly in favor of it as a textbook.

In view of this fact and that Mr. North has been interviewed, a special report is made of the work and the course of all American history used in the schools.

The course of American history is in the hands of the American students of the course and the American students. It has been much criticized for its neglect of the Revolutionary War. Mr. North's text is a clear and compelling work, with a strong emphasis on the American Revolution.

This text is available for high school classes, and its availability is appreciated by all.
We went to San Bernardino.

1923 Saturday 17 Nov.

This P.M. we went to San Bernardino and got Mr. Martin's clock. It is a pretty one. And the little lady looks very pretty and sweet in it. Mrs. Parker, who is and Margaret went with us, and got Margaret a clock also. Mary and Grace made up the six members of the party. It was a warm beautiful day and we enjoyed it. At lunch on the road came a long passenger train stretched across the road, 25 or 30 cars and gathered on both sides if the train when we all let our horses go and made a quit chorus of noise which rendered the journey much admired us and made a community of interest.
Home Coming Day at M.E.

Nov. 18, 1923

Today was homecoming.

The choir was singing and the organist went on quite awhile alone. The organist was surely disgraceful.

After the service Mr. Bushell went out sick. His wife followed soon. Neither came to church in the evening. The preparation and worry of the organist gave him a temporary breakdown. They are a sorry couple of non-musicians and the organist is a shutter for beyond her fame.

Maybe they will believe Mary when she said Bushell was not competent.
Mr. Bushelle was sick at home today. Poor Mrs. B. came practically to get Gracie to play for a funeral today. Neither the director nor his wife went to church last night. I guess they are about ready to quit. Such a mess the music is in.

Had a pretty good day at school today. I guess have 10 in J. C. today. 20 min which is good for there are many courses. Played handball for exercise tonight.

Gracie was waiting to see me when I came home tonight for she wanted a story when she and Mary went up to bed. Told them about Bullfrog Tree and Sitmouse.
Tonight Maude and I attended P.J.A. at the Polytechnic H.S. We had a fairly good time and arrived at home at 10 o'clock. We met several parents and those of Tommy's teachers, Mr. Hyatin, Mr. Reel and Jäger. They spoke well of Tommy. Reel certainly praised Tommy and said he never gave a top so many 100's as Tommy did not sleep well after coming home so will not be in good shape for tomorrow. I was able to do a little work on my address before the P.R. women of January 11 had teeth cleaned today.
1923 Wednesday 21, Nov.

We heard about the election today. S.C. Evans was again reelected mayor. He was mayor in 1918 when we came to Riverside. Mrs. Marie Brown was defeated for reelection on the city board of education. She has served several years. The three elected were Frasier, Cooper, and Mrs. Clark McEuen.

It was visitors' day at Riverside School. At the Polytechnic H.S. Mr. E.P. Clark made an address which was good but did not get under the skin of freshmen. Johnny North told the date under the balcony, and could not hear it. It is still warm at noon so that I take off my vest until 4 P.M.
Nov. Thursday 22, 1923

This afternoon at 4 P.M. Tommy met with some 12 other freshmen of the General Science class and accompanied by their teacher Edmund Joge went for a hike to Little Pachalta. They took their lunches. Tommy took 8 sandwiches.

Manta visited Mary's school today and saw her at work. Her teacher Miss said to Manta "Mary is a very, very brilliant child."

She also told Manta that she should have many children if they were all like Mary.

Mr. Easterling told me that Tommy is doing "splendid" work in Algebra.

I worked on history problems reports over at school until 5 P.M.
Tonight Tommy attended the H.S. Latin Club for the first time. A few days ago he was notified that his standing in Latin made him eligible. The girls and boys of both high schools met at the H.S. and were transported to the home of their president John Seehan out on Magnolia Avenue. Tommy said there were between 30 and 50 present. They had a contest in writing, in Latin, the names of certain objects, and Tommy won 2nd prize which entitled him to "more ice cream".

Girls from Latin classes in the H.S. won 1st and 3rd prizes.

We thought it remarkable that Tommy, a freshman with only 9 weeks training in Latin, should have won a place among the picks of all classes.
Saturday 24, 1923

This P.M. I finished the first draft of my H.A.P. speech to be delivered on January 11. There are about 2500 words in the first draft. I must cut it down to 2400 to 2700 words, more must go in yet and some will have to come out.

Today P.M. all but Gracie went to town to do a lot of business. We were gone some 2 hours and did a lot of things.

I gave Gracie her first reading lesson this evening. She wants to learn to read and thinks she can learn in a hurry. I drilled her on the first 9 letters, capital and small and had her read a line or two.
1923 Sunday 25, Nov.

"Aunt Julia Roberts," the organist of the First M.E. Church, made several stumbles as usual in the service, and left out the "Glory" after the Lord's Prayer. She sat there while "ven" gazed at her and the congregation was left standing in silence for the "Glory" when, after a triumphant pause, Mr. Gillies said, "The congregation may be seated."

We gathered together tonight and read the 23rd Chapter of Luke which Mary called for. Each except Grace read a verse in turn and we commented on some of the verses. We did not go to church tonight.
Today Miss Richardson told me that Tommy won 2nd prize in the contest at the Latin Club at John Gheens' place Friday night. She said he did very well indeed. Later in the day John Gheens, Jr., and President of the Latin Club told me that "Your boy showed considerable brilliance at the Latin Club Friday night for he won second prize in a guessing contest." I got up a hardball game for this afternoon. Eaton and I played tennis and French. We fooled around and were beaten 21-12 in the first game and won 16 to 10 in the second when they should not have won anything.
1923 Tuesday 27, Nov.

Today they told me in the office that "you son has one more of his subjects and the other has not been turned in yet." She said she did not know what the 4th subject was.

I had a comfortable day today, not having any junior college classes. Will have quite an interesting topic for tomorrow, "The Rise of Russia and Peter the Great."

We had a "northern" today which made things cold and disagreeable. Played indoor baseball with the children tonight.

With Tom, Mary, Dean, Webster, etc.

Fire in furniture fuel gel.
Nov. Wednesday 28, 1923

We closed school until Monday today and went out the cards for the first quarter of the H.S.

Tommy received four 1's and a 2 which gives 12 1/2 points for the honor society. He received 1 in English, 1 in Latin, 1 in Algebra, 1 in Music and 2 in Science. He could probably have made 1 in Science had his teacher given him anything tangible to work on. If Tommy does as well next quarter he will be in the H.S. honor society which will be a fine thing for him.

Handball girl, French vs Robles and Payton. We won 3-0.
Thanksgiving Day Again.

1923 Thursday 29, Nov.

No school today as it is Thanksgiving Day.

We had a firewood at home. In the P.M. we all witnessed part of the football game; Sherman Indians vs. The American Legion. The score was 13 to 13. After the game, Martha, Grace and I drove to Fairmount Park where Groogie swung and slid on the slide. Martha stayed in the car. We saw Elia and Margaret over there.

We spent the night at home.

November 30, 1923

Today I finished writing my speech for the H.S.P. meeting of January 11. It was a great relief. I really got justified by even the one to the deluded fans of the H.S. faculty.

Mrs. Whaley was here today making dresses for Mary and Grace. At 4:30 p.m., Eaton and I played French and played. We had an easy time with them and did not have very much ourselves greatly to beat them that games running. One more day of vacation before the vacation ends or begins.
Dec., 1928
Saturday 1, Dec.

Made a $100.00 payment on debt.
Reached $600.00 interest.

Today we went downtown and among other things, made a $100.00 payment on our debt at Citizens' National Bank. This reduces the debt to $2125.00. This means that we will have to dig this amount by April. We can make a good payment next month.

We paid off this debt on January 15.

Had a fragment also today as it was getting long and looked bad.

We passed $600.00 annual interest today which is greatly needed with growing expenses of providing for the education and support of the family. This $600.00 as a friend to

...
Sunday Service at the M.E. Church was marred by the following effect of Miss Roberts playing and the poor singing of the piano, singer. Martha came home almost sick after standing it out. At night she (Mr. Roberts) got confused over a simple hymn which was given on the bulletin and asked what it was.

Mary and Gracie came out shining in their new dresses and were so anxious to have people notice them that they probably got little good out of the service. They certainly got as much as most women do only did not cover it up as well.
Mary to bring with 4th grade

1923 Monday, Dec.

School opened again after the Thanksgiving holidays. Bought a $14.75 suit for Tommy at Backstein's. This was a $25.00 suit in the first with long pants and vest that Tommy ever had. It was size 34 and allowed a little for growth.

I played baseball at the YMCA with Mr. Payton vs. Benedict and friends. We won every game. Scores were 21-14, 21-20 and 21-15. We had good exercise. Tommy will get into the Honor Society. 'There is no doubt about it,' said Mr. Martin. Today many thanks. She will be glad to sing before teachers.
took Mrs. Anderson to library.

Dec. Tuesday 4 1923

The usual routine
of school work and details
which are innumerable.
The details are so numerous
that they hamper the school
work itself. Such a number
of details to attend to.

After school I took the
pear and went to Furn
Steams for Mary and Grace
and took Mr. Anderson on
and took him to the library,
and saw around home.

Mona was going lessons
and was busy.

Mona received a
new piano right today and
was ottas on the way to
her that she is likely to be
swallowed pretty soon
unless she puts down
or gives a bonnet.
Today we had a great high school assembly. They started with a debating burlesque about the tail of a dog which was very funny. Then they had a astronomical movie showing the Earth's motions with the seasons. At the close Mr. Iswell gave an account of his delegation at Commencement and appealed to the students to live the Christian life. It was a wonderful time almost unbelievable and in the Polytechnic H.S. He asked the freshmen and sophomores to form a circle and sing "Blest be the Tie That Binds." Then made a feeble attempt to sing it.
Dec. Thursday 6, 1923

The month is fast
nearing its end bringing me
nearer and nearer to my
first speech before the
Dr. A. F. Jan 11, 1924, and
my other speech is not
ready yet.
Many with mine others
from pupils from Lowell
School were picked from
the 4th grade to sing
at the "Negroes" Convention.
They with those from other
schools are to practice
at the Girls H.S. tomorrow
afternoon.

Had a fairly comfortable
time at school today as
there was not so
much to do as when
we have junior college
classes.
Attended a high school debate tonight. Tommy and "Git" went too but walked. They debated about the U.S. entering the world court as now established. George Mott Jr. and Pitter upheld the affirmative and Redlands. Redlands won 2 to 1 decision. Tommy seemed much interested in the debate. There were about 120 present. We lost at noon 3 to 0 and thus got only 1 out of 6 judges which is a poor showing, but I believe we should have had the debate here a week or two before the institute and the holidays. I will probably get little vacation with two speeches of processing Mr. Jemin 10 and Feb. 11.
went to Y.M.C.A.
and read the Coolidge's
message to Congress while
there four Senators came and
talked with me (laughed at me)
he certainly is some critic.
Criticizes the U.S. in general
and some of its people
in particular among whom
he seemed to regard me
out for some of it. I'm
going to find out what they
think of that guy over at
this school.
In the P.M. went
to downtown and got Tony's
new suit with long
pants and vest. She
must be extra tired.
She looks rather small and
Young to be in long pants
and vest.
1923 Sunday 9, Dec.

While taking the three children, all dressed up in their finest clothes, to church in a car driven by Mrs. Carey, we were going slowly when we saw her approaching at terrific speed about 35 miles an hour. She did not slack up and just swerved enough to send us disaster, perhaps a terrible death. I had passed the center of the street when she struck us. The usual screams and stuff no music at the fruit store ad, found out off and suddenly stopped singing. Julia left out a string of song and did not play "now the Sun is Ever It-"
Dec. Monday 10, 1923

School opened again.
As usual, one week and
the institute again. Now
true, this is almost
Christmas.

Here was still a terrific
"winter" blowing. The dust
and wind were dreadful.
Has been flying since Friday.
It has been very dry
so far this year.

Had the last session
of my 2a J.F. history class
today and had a fine
winds up. I let them ask
me questions for an
hour and I answered
them splendidly. Some
students asked to enter my
class from Mr. McQuitty's
class today, said it had been
"unsatisfactory".
Had time to work a good deal of preparation for my speech February 11 before the faculty club. It is slow work and requires much thinking, but I am getting there I think.

At night Atlanta and I walked down to Mrs. Patly's place to get dresses for Mary and Gracie. She living several blocks W. went of the church. Then I walked to the church to attend the official board meeting of the church. At the board meeting we talked finance. The question was to raise the "budget" but we are several thousand dollars behind and #1500 behind on last year's expenses.
Today I held my 2a history examination. Nineteen took it. Several others talk of entering my class next term beginning Jan. If so I'll have a fine company. They say they are not satisfied with the present. I'm sure they may not be satisfied with me either.

Played Handball with French Against Panton and Mr. Card. We lost the first game by being a little slow and nearly lost the second which would have put us out but won after that. Score was 19 to 9 against us.

Martice and Smith have gone to Mrs. Harris to spend the night.
1923 Thursday 13, Dec.

Yes, Cassius and Len Bushell (Cassay) took a fight November 17 and Len was
used up the next day when he left the choir and
a did not come to church at
night.

Today, Prof. Dalyn of
the U. of C. visited our
j. I. C. to take over history. Mr.
ss called Bederman and me to
the office to talk with Prof. for our tour. We learned
considerable. That the U. of C.
has never made a word of
complaint against the history work
done in the Riverside Junior college.
This speaks well for me. He
found a text book and syllabus
for history which would give
lessons the teachers work.
Dec. Friday 14, 1923

Marta had good news and good news in turn.
Collect $10 for lessons from Bushella which the money expects to get. Also Marta's mother professed sending her $10.00 which Marta earned years ago and turned over to her mother to yeild her an income. It money is sent Marta to be invested for their children and 5% paid to grandparents for life.

Also heard that Mrs. Julia Roberts admitted that she got so rattled at the organ that she can't sing the service and is making a fool of herself a thing we have all seen. Mrs. Hurd is bitter against the Bushella for their bungling and bluffling. Mrs. Plutter told Marta she likes the write.
1923 Saturday 15, Dec.

Worked on my speech for February 11, 1924. Made notes from "The U.S. As a World Power on U.S. in the Pacific" and "U.S. at Elcho." Made some progress. Gave free piano lessons. Went to a new pupil, John Hoylett, age 2 yr. studied at Palkitha. He was taking of Boston, but transferred to Manta.

Manta took Mary, Grace, and Margaret Palkitha to town to buy presents and buy groceries.

Johnny went to the library while I went to the Y to play handball. Played volleyball with Coach vs. Williams at Payton. Each side won one game and lost one game.
The music today was a disgrace to the church. The organist, Miss Roberts, was too slow and made blunders, made a fool of herself and the choir seemed very much disgruntled over her 'dilly-dallying over Christmas music. Why should anyone try to force his failure? Now instead of a musical feast next Sunday night he was nothing just as we knew it would be. The great choir is to sing a little Christmas music in conjunction with Sunday school program. Of that isn't about the Christ!

We went to church at night and the usual blunder of the organist.

Marta, Mary and Iocie called on the cells and Mrs. Biggs
First Institute Day 351 Today.

1923 Monday 17, Dec.

We had a good day at the Technic Institute today. What a change from 15 years ago when I first attended! When there were but 16 men and 8 women and the automobile was 250 teachers and dozens of automobiles some with up to 162000!

In the P.M. Mother, Mary and Grace went with me. Mary sang in a 4th grade chorus of the city consisting of about 65 of the best singers. There must be several hundred 4th graders for there are 5000 pupils in the city. Mary was dressed in her new dress. The little girls are busy with Christmas presents and are much excited over it.
Dec. Tuesday 18, 1923

Attended institute and heard good lectures. Played handball with Weiler Matt in P.M. He won two games by small margin 21-20 and 21-20. D was out of form though. Manta and I attended its play at night which lasted three hours. It was a worthwhile play which had a strain of humor all the way, yet lousy service. It did not much good as a first trial match service as non-conducted.

Took notes on the face of committee work I am doing for Feb. 1 at the faculty club meeting.

Corona H.S. double quintet did well before committee.
Institute at Riverside Ends.

1923 Wednesday 19, Dec.

The institute at Riverside ended today. The teachers were highly favored by being twice, Mr. Thomas, that eloquent commissioner of Education from Marine. He was full of humor, eloquence and facts. I think he was the best I have heard at any institute for years or not the best either. Lecture I even heard.

I married today and I went to the institute in the car.

Marta and the children stayed at home. Miss Thode worked for us today and took dinner with us.

Tonight Marta is playing and Mary is singing. Tom is reading "Jurgan of the Alps" for the farm. Brian is mending with a peg.
Great Day at L.A. Institute.

Dec. Thursday 20, 1923

Left Riverside at 6:30 A.M. Mr. Murdo took me to P.E. station in the car. At 6:00 A.M. I went to Eldorado Hall on second floor of Whittier Hall and stayed there at the junior college section until noon. Here I was quite encouraged at the outlook for the future of J.C. for it was the consensus of opinion that the J.C. would be made a 4-year school consisting of last two years of present H.S. and first 2 yrs of college and that the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th years will be the junior H.S.

In the P.M. I walked to 1205 Pico Street to attend the social science section and heard Supt. Mr. W. Wood talk of the plans to make 7 years of study compulsory.

Bain Economics at 4:35 P.M. and first faculty meeting for the week.
1923 Friday 21, Dec.

I am recovering from the effects of the institute today and preparing for that long task of writing my speech for Feb. 15 before the Belknap's Club. I will thus have little real vacation for I will be working over those two speeches all the time until delivered.

Tommy trimmed around the yard a little this morning Mary and Gracie went with Manta to the Christmas services at the First M.E. Church.

This P.M. I fixed the Christmas tree top and stood it in its place before the front windows. Mary and Gracie are simply wild for Christmas to come.
Dec. Saturday 22, 1923

We finished Christmas shopping.

Today we finished our Christmas shopping. We rode around town a long time before we could find a place to park. Finally putting our car at 7th and France, then we walked around and got the rest of our things. I got a nice fur coat, Gracie was very sleepy when we turned to go home and was catching cold. So we wrapped her up in the cape and were soon home.

Today I finished 11:00 of the 100 words of my big job. I sure can finish before school starts if I do a little each day.
At the First N. E. Church we had a figgle as so far as the music was concerned. Mrs. Bushell failed to sing her solo and left the choir she did not show up at night either yet will draw full pay. Bushell did not just flit another across either "Saint Julia" did better than sister of the Buseells though not well at all when all is taken into consideration.

Marta and I heard Castiglione's music at the Congregational Church at 4:30 P.M. which was well given and made ours look sick.

At night Tracy was in the hoop skirt dressed to represent an immigrant girl and looked very nice in her costume.
Dec. Monday 24, 1923

And Mary and Grace are almost beside themselves over the Christmas tree in the front room by the window. They have literally spent hours looking at that tree since I put it up Friday afternoon. It is touching to see little Gracie looking at the packages on the tree and wondering what they contain. There are many things on the tree they want to have saying they would hardly wait for moving to come.

Played handball again tonight with Williamso and Payton and French. We won two of the three games.

I have 1700 words of my faculty club speech written.
This was a great Christmas day at 1437 Fine St. The children came down in the morning and were greatly excited over the presents. After breakfast we opened the presents, Tommy taking the things off the tree. Mammy dealt for Henry and Gracie. Tommy for Grace and lots of little things for all.

We had a turkey for dinner, which was very good. But Mary was sick and lay on the couch in front of the fire and ate.

Tonight Beth and Margaret Polkinghorne are playing games with Tommy and Mary. They turned green out because she did not write
The next day after Christmas

Dec. Wednesday 26, 1923

Yes, the next day after Christmas is apt to be bad for those who have eaten too much as we all have. The children are a little blue and not well. Full things.

The little fir tree stands there in the front room looking out on the street. It is a reminder of the flag trees on our old property 34 years ago and of our trip last summer.

Played handball with French vs. Mr. Roblee and Payton. We won 2 of 3 games. It began raining while on the upper floor and some water beat me at the side which got the floor and Payton and French each fell down.
1923 Thursday Dec. 27

Rain one inch last night.

Today I nearly finished my speech about the relation of the U.S. to the Fancast to be given Feb. 11 before the faculty. It is a big job and I will be glad to finish it. I have about 3000 words now.

Played handball with Payton vs. French and Benedict and won four games quite easily. Payton is superior but does not cover much ground but is fast for a man about 68 yrs. of age.

The children are enjoying their presents very much. Grace rides her tricycle around the house and outdoors a great deal. Mary and June and many halls too and love them.
Theater Party for Family

Dec. Friday 28, 1923

This afternoon the Cutters gave a theater party to Nadya, Jane, Mary, Grace, and Beth and Margaret and Caleghin and Halsey Brown. The children were greatly excited over the invitation and Mary and Grace could hardly wait for the time to come to go so I took them for a walk up Prospect across the railroad, north to 44th Street, west on 44th, and south on 43rd.

Seymour worked a little in the blackberry bush today cleaning out the old vines. He thought this morning that he could not go out at all. The family had a good time at Suhr's at Captain's to celebrate Martin's birthday. Ote # 2, 1923 for dinner.
Today it was cloudy and dark and soon began to rain a little. "Home" finished the blackberry job after considerable coaching from Maude but he got more efficient at the job as time advanced.

Maude and the children went to town in the automobile to get groceries and shoes for Charie while I copied out my speech. It is a slow job for I am very careful and have a subject which undertakes to point out a policy for the United States to follow. I wonder if Coolidge spent much time on his message to Congress. It is raining again tonight which makes it difficult for us to...
Dec. Sunday 30, 1923

We went to both lunch meeting today and at night we took the children to hear the Nativity under the direction of Leonard Buschel. It was fair but by no means a finished performance. The organist spoiled it for us as it was so painfully hard for her and she made blunders. She won't repeat those notes when she played "All things come of thee." After the listeners had left the room I heard her with advertised that there would be a chorus of fifty voices. But there were 25 voices. Whoever heard it such cradding by a minute of the clock. It remains for the whose music to be heard here at this minute comes out.
Good-bye to 1923. It is going out with rain, we have had a good year for which we are all very thankful to God. During the year Thamar moved from Salem where she lived since 1890 and went to live with Carrie at Corvallis Oregon. Ruth went to live at Salem in April. We five went to Oregon and back in our Brink six and it was a great experience. Martha resigned from the organ in September because of the sickness of the director Mr. Buckell. Tommy entered high school and in the first quarter got from 1's and one 2. The Murphy girls fell ill greatly in the fall, Uncle Folin died this year. We all camped on the Prine Creek timber land in August.
Memoranda

Children of Benjamin Tarbox
and Joanna Dahn Tarbox:
1. Abby Joanna, born July 29, 1815
2. Cornelia Philinda, born Dec. 22, 1820
3. Laura, born May 15, 1833, died Aug. 26, 1845.
Memoranda

Laura married Myron Vernon, born E. Humphrey, date Aug. 11, 1868, Wakefield, Kans.

Myron Humphrey, born Aug. 13, 1844, died Nov. 9, 1873, Wakefield, Kans.

Sarah Cornelie, daughter married Aug. 13, 1868, Wakefield, Kans.

Alfred Myron, born June 9, 1873, Wakefield, Kans.

Married Minta Monteross Love Aug. 31, 1908, Terre Haute, Ind.

Minta M. Love, born Dec. 28, 1883, Coal City, Ind.
Memoranda

[Handwritten text]

[Repetitive and indecipherable handwriting]
MEMORANDA
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>January—Cash</th>
<th>Rec’d</th>
<th>Paid</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March—Cash</td>
<td>Rec’d</td>
<td>Paid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paid</td>
<td>April—Cash</td>
<td>Rec’d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th>Rec'd</th>
<th>Paid</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>Cash</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July—Cash</td>
<td>Rec’d</td>
<td>Paid</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paid</td>
<td>August—Cash</td>
<td>Rec’d</td>
<td>Paid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September—Cash</td>
<td>Rec’d</td>
<td>Paid</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Id</td>
<td>October—Cash</td>
<td>Rec'd</td>
<td>Paid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----</td>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>November—Cash</th>
<th>Rec'd</th>
<th>Paid</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>427 87.4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summary—Cash</td>
<td>Rec'd</td>
<td>Paid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash on hand Jan. 1st</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance to new acct.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# POSTAGE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Domestic</th>
<th>Foreign</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Letters</td>
<td>2¢ per ounce</td>
<td>5¢ per ounce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postal Cards and Post Cards</td>
<td>1¢ each</td>
<td>2¢ each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals</td>
<td>1¢, 2, 4, and 8 oz</td>
<td>1¢, 2, 8 oz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printed Books**, Photos, Circulars,etc.</td>
<td>1¢, 2, 8 oz</td>
<td>1¢, 2, 8 oz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merchandise</td>
<td>1¢ per ounce $</td>
<td>2¢, 4 ounce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>REGISTRY FEE, 10 cents in addition to postage. Domestic or Foreign. Domestic Parcel Post matter cannot be registered, but it can be insured to a value not exceeding $5 for a fee of 3¢, $25 for a fee of 5¢; $50 for a fee of 10¢; $100 for a fee of 25¢. <em>Each additional ounce or fraction, 3 cents.</em></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Great Britain and Ireland; Newfoundland, Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Leeward Islands, Dutch West Indies, New Zealand, and Dominican Republic, 2¢ per ounce.</em></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Each additional 2 ounces, 1 cent.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over 4 ounces at parcel post rate (according to distance). Inquire at P.O. <strong>Seeds, Bulbs, Etc.—The rate on seeds, bulbs, etc., weighing 8 oz. or less in 1 cent for 2 ounces. For rates on heavier packages inquire at P.O.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merchandise to foreign countries by Foreign Parcel Post.—Inquire at P.O.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

**Refundable.—First-class matter (letters, postal cards, etc.) will be forwarded without extra postage. Other matter requires a new preparation of postage. Mail matter for Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, the Islands of Guam and the Carolines, the “Cem” 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 rate depending upon weight and distance, concerning which inquire at P.O. REQUIREMENTS.—Sender’s name and address must appear on the package—otherwise unpalatable. Parcels over four ounces must be mailed at post office or place designated—not in street boxes. Contents easily examined. Limit of size 84 inches in length and girth combined. Limit of weight 78 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 $50 for a fee of 10¢, or $100 collected and returned to the sender for a fee of 25¢, which also insures the parcel.**

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

**POSTAL SAVINGS.—Money may be deposited to individual accounts at offices which have been designated as Postal Savings Offices, and Interest is paid at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on deposits.**

**DOMESTIC MONEY-ORDER FEES.—For orders from $0.01 to $2.50, 3¢; $2.51 to $5, 5¢; $5.01 to $10, 8¢; $10.01 to $25, 10¢; $25.01 to $50, 12¢; $50.01 to $100, 15¢; $100.01 to $500, 18¢; $500.01 to $1000, 20¢; $1000.01 to $75, 25¢; $75.01 to $100, 30¢.**

**FOREIGN:—COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—The rate on Commercial papers is 5¢, for first ten ounces or less, and each additional 2 ounces 10¢—unsealed.**

**Reply Coupons.—An International Reply Coupon may be purchased for 5¢, 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 a 5¢ U.S. postage stamp.**

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

Subject to change after going to press.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>S</th>
<th>M</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>S</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>