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New Years' Day Very Quiet 1927 Saturday 1, Jan.

This was a beautiful day but rather monotonous for everything was so quiet. Riverside looks prosperous after its year of rebuilding. There is little to record about the family. Tom weighed 144 lbs. yesterday. Many is large weighing for over 100. Grace not large for her age. Marnie weighs about 141 and 3 about 160 pounds.

We simply all loafed around the house and relaxed a great deal. We did not need have a spad today. We heard over the radio the game at Pasadena between Alabama and Stanford. It resulted in a tie 7-7. Neither team has been beaten this season.
Religious Services Today
Jan. Sunday 2, 1927

There were only 52 in Sunday School and not a full auditorium at church service. What the low attendance is due to is hard to see but it is due in the main to indifference, simply interest in worldly amusement and indulgence.

Manta and I rode out to Happy Valley just before church and then I took many and Grace to Sequoy. Later I took Manta and Tony to 7:30 Denzie and walked back with many and Grace. It was a good walk and visit. They went to bed early and I took a much needed bath.

Manta and Tony returned at 9 P.M. saying that the service was good and crowd larger.
We go back to School

1927 Monday 3, Jan.

We four go back to School and Monday we
teach music and teaching and the
three children are pupils.

Joe won a place on the
N.S. debating team today which
makes the 5th time.

I had a big Junior college
class in history 28.

Ye were 14 new registrants
besides 22 left over from
the first term. There are
probably more to enter though
I hope not.

I went back to the Y.M.C.A.
for handball tonight and felt
strong for it so guess I am
getting along well. Mr. Roblee
and J. beat Harris and Payton
2 to 1 games.
Financial Adjustment for January

Jan. 4, 1927

See page one, navigation for previous

Marita went to town

and made the financial

adjustments for January. She

transferred $700 from the

CC into the city saving

1/6th of our debt at

the city's bank reduced
debt from $3,500 to $2,500.

This brings our savings from

September to $700. It was quite

a relief to reduce our big
debt to the small sum of $2,500. It

was $3,800 in June.

Marita and Khang went to

the Tuesday Musical of the

Foreign tonight. Tom & Billy and

debbie met me and played

handball and I went to the SS

Board meeting at M.E.C. and

acted as Secretary. Grace came

here with me.
Had 36 in J.C. History 28 today.

1927 Wednesday 5, Jan.

This period 5 of J.C. History 28 class had 38 members. This makes 16 new registrants this term which is unusual; then there are 27 from last term. I am much encouraged with the interest shown in the work.

Played handball as usual with Paul at the Y.M.C.A.

Attended the weekly Board meeting of the J.W.C. Church at night 7:30-9 o'clock. Was tired when I got home.

Went to church and gave music lessons and kept house today.

Everything seems to be going well with the children in school. Mary got 85 on 2nd 91 in geography and 79 in history. Grace had 110 on each of three math papers.
Jan. Thursday 6, 1927

We received a letter from Gertrude Weed, thanking us for the guava jelly we sent to Mr. and Mrs. Weed Christmas. She said they all tasted it around, and guessed what it was, but none guessed it. They say our game treading what was.

I measured Tom tonight, his standing feet and he was 5 feet and 10 inches. He weighed 144 lbs a few days ago.

Mary and Grace have gone with the Weathereds to see Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." Tom dished away last night and went. It is cooler today with a little rain. We need rain however.
Another week of school passed today and fairly easy for me. For we are reading more interesting period of history.

Lounge told me today that June got 1 in a minority gloss while some got as low as 52. June told me that Wood appointed Mr. Johnson to fill in. Miss Cole should be gone. This is quite an honor but shows June is considered strong in giving.

Marta went to choir practice tonight and got back about 9:20 o'clock. At night, John was out to the library for the evening. I went down to play handball again this evening and got three games.
Jan. Saturday 8, 1927

Today all the children shirked their work so that when night came many and I went after them hard and showed up their infernal laziness. They had been rolling around and did not carry out what we had ordered. But we worked them up for a while.

Today time and money vegetables came over and took their first piano lessons and they went. Mary, Grace and Annabelle attended mood French basket.

I went down to the meadow and played three games of hard ball. Williamson and I played Eaton and Mills. We seemed put closed at first but won the rubber after a desperate struggle. The games stood 12-21, 21-8, and 23-20 in our favor.
A fine morning S.S. and Church Service.

1927 Sunday 9, Jan.

Today we were surprised to have a Sunday School of 577 which was interesting and fairly well manned. Then we were surprised and inspired by finding a large congregation in the main auditorium. Mr. Willies had sent out 100 letters to young couples and many came to the church. The music and sermon were inspiring. Mr. Alabaster spoke for Homecoming Day, mentioning Manta as being organized that day, which was a worthy tribute to her. Manta played beautifully, particularly the prelude to the offering, "Qualet". Mrs. Woodman asked Manta what it was for; she said it was so beautiful she wanted to get it.
Jan. Monday 10, 1927

Mazata tried to clean the pantry this a.m. and later went down to the clinic to give a lesson to Henry Davis. Then she bought a bejjar with the three fruches she got for the lesson. She is now, 9:00 p.m. eating Tom's apple core and talking in my direction.

I had 37 in attendance at my F.E. class in modern English History. We had Science and Religion in the eighteenth century. The discussions were good and we did not finish your defense on played handball at 10:00. In a mixed game vs. Payne and Homer, we won one game and lost 2, but I got good service. It is raining a little bit.
Manta, Mary and Grace at 11 Lowell
1927 Tuesday 11, Jan.
School Entertainent Tonight.

Tonight the three alone
Dolphins of the North tribe
Have betaken themselves to the
Lowell School Building to an
Entertainment. Grace goes to
That School now and has
Been active in selling tickets
To the neighbors and to boys.
And it pleases her much
That Manta and Mary are
Ging with her. Mary left
This year to attend the girls'
Junior High School.

I can't hope after school
To do the washing and put
It out with some help from
Manta and Grace.

Grace went to H.D. and
Girls to Court with Mary close.
Grace learned her suffering
At fellows tonight.
Jan. Wednesday 12, 1927

Tonight Manta and I attended the E.S. P.J.A. meeting in the J.E. library. Dr. Henderson, Baptist friend from Redlands, spoke, then Mr. Ford’s glee club. Sped and we had a social hour which was longer. We got home rather late and did not sleep very well.

I had a good J.E. class to stay. There are 10 required.

I spoke with Mr. Paul about another history course, but guess there are too many exams over there now. But may split the course so as to make an A closer off the top of low grades or might recommend from high school.

I played handball a little today with some friends who did not give me much trouble.
1927 Thursday 13, Jan.

Received these letters from Oregon relatives today. The one was from Uncle Walter Jacob, thanking me for the remembrance of jelly and saying it was good. He stressed the pleasure of being remembered in declining age. Another came from Willis also acknowledging receipt of jelly and the third was from Mama North.

Gracie received 50 cents today from Edna Hoggard for efficient service given there while Edna was sick. Gracie also ate there twice besides which makes her compensation come rather high.

Mary quizzed me on the constitution for a long time tonight and gave me a high grade.
Jan.  Friday 14,  1927

At the 5 1/2 period I gave a written quiz to 35 present. Nine were absent. It was on Cleopatra, her exploits and events before the Greek Revolution. Then I had the big job of grading these papers. I graded 10 before I left the school at 4:30 p.m. and 15 after supper while the folks were all away and would finish them tomorrow.

Mary, Jan, and Grace went to a movie tonight. While Mary went to the choir rehearsal.

Today in 6th period at a junior class Charles Stevens, who is in the navy spoke and played the piano very much as well as telling some interesting things to the 70 or more High School pupils.
1927 Saturday 15, Jan.

We began the day about as usual. Saturday. Some went down to the Auto Club to get two 1927 license plates, paid #3 and had papers ordered.

I went to town, ordered two tiers wood, and got bank notes to send j.e. papers. Gracie gone lessons most of the day or talked to me. Gracie helped at Yellman some while. Many helped here some. In the afternoon Gracie went with Mrs. Kellam to call and Gracie helped take care of the children while Mrs. Kellam visited.

I played handball at the YMCA with Payton vs Mills and French for the 4th game. Mills and French collided and mistook French's arm.
Sunday, Attendance: 85. Today.

Jan.  Sunday 16,  1927

We had 543 at Sunday school this morning and a medium number at church. Phillips said a colt and said if he were a layman he would be in bed. It is stiff stuff to tell his laymen no wonder the attendance is poor and few have confidence in him.

Mr. Bull was up from Venice to listen about our Sunday School for he is the new superintendent of the Cong. Church S.S. at Venice. Went to the Baptist Church at night and heard Rev. Cath-wood preach a good gospel sermon. Heard good music.

George Young 17, Townson Boro.
CALHOUN to the mainland and won $25,000 prize. 92 started.
Monday 17, Jan.

At my History 28 Junior College class today I had 40 present out of an enrollment of 41. We read several answers to the test I gave Friday and discussed the opening events to the French Revolution. Played handball with "Joe" Roblee vs Fayton and Hayes. They were hard games but we won 2 of the 3 games and got some good exercise out of it.

Tommy went to Ben Hur today. Cuddling physical ed which was much to his liking it appears. Trudie woke up sick from eating ice cream, probably it's at Kellyans last night. She is a great attendant at Kellyans going over to see it's children.
Mary Gets Some High Grades

Jan. Tuesday 18, 1927

We punished Mary

a little and she

is getting higher grades in

Section 1 of the 7th grade.

One of the girls, Jenny H.S.,

studied up for a history

examination and got 94

on 100 in geography and

85 in arithmetic. She

just needed a little acting

to do better. She

had been telling us that

it would be no disgrace to

be in the second section,

but we do not think she

is right when she is able

to do good work in Section 1.

Tonight After School

we put the clothes through the

electric washer and then had

many hours of work down cellar.

two ters.
1927 Wednesday 19, Jan.

This was Senior "ditch day."

And some 200 seniors of the high school left Riverside for the snow of Forest Home. They had a big frolic in the snow along Forest Home near the falls. In the morning they wired the high school building twice where the widows were hired with lower class men who wished they were among the former ones. Tom got out wet feet and legs but afterward was almost tonight.

Gracie was much elated by receiving 15 cents pay from Edna Kellam for helping with the Brown clam house. This makes 90 cents Gracie has got lately for work at Kellam's.
Jan. Thursday 20, 1927

Tommy is working on three things which require composition viz. his Constitution Speech for debate at Sonoma, a Lincoln Essay on Journalism and an petition for the national oratorical contest on the Constitution. We hear that Mr. Dazet has bought the Pullingson home and yard and plans to turn the home ground facing Searles into a yard and fronting the grounds. I hope it is true!

Marta washed the bedding and prepared to hand sew the four quilts. The coat will be about $15 but some of the quilts will have to be lengthened. It will cost $5 to get the work done.
Friday 21, Jan.

Today Mr. Saidlaw in our cadet force occupied the entire period in modern history class of the junior college. He has been several years in France and had an interesting story to tell of places and people of France. The class gave close attention throughout the hour. It was a prize for a member of the class to give us so much. He told of Paris, of Joan of Arc, of the catacombs, etc. The lines of Alençon, Longueville, played rattle something good hard ball tonight. Hulda and I defeated Dayton and Ealing three games. They beat us before. It rained considerably to stay bringing the totals for the year to 4.81 inches.
Jan. Saturday 22, 1927

This was a Saturday about as usual with Martha giving 3 piano and 1 organ lessons. Jimmy completed the first draft of his contract speech for the Scholacantus. Rivendale debate for February 11 but Perry did come over and tore it to pieces and ordered several important changes. Tom wrote it too hastily as he has a Science Essay and an oration on the Constitution to give at 4 P.M. Tom and I began handball at the YMCA and later he played basketball so that he got a fine workout.

Many went on a Scout hike to Fainmont Park up wind hill and home again and was tired but took a good warm bath before bed.
1927 Sunday 23, Jan.

We had 572 in Sunday School at the First M.E. church. The service at the main anthem was not so good probably on account of the cold rooms. We had a good sermon by the pastor Mr. Lewis Gillies on "What will you do with Jesus?" We cannot raise 600 in the Sunday School this year which is short of last year a little but not very much.

I wrote an 8 page letter to Mammy North today. Poor old woman must be lonely but she takes the utmost interest in religious things and so will not feel so lonely. He has a comfortable new home to live in which helps a little but John is still at the old home and is sick there.
Jan. Monday 24, 1927

This was the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Riverside Present Day Club and the meeting was a celebration of it with many reminiscences of 25 years ago and honors for the 35 men who have gone beyond in their 25 years. There were 76 other members. The men were now old and grey, pleased and proud much honored and remembered by my dear

E. P. Clark was on the platform, he is our president. Dr. B. S. Haywood, a charter member, made a speech. Mr. Brown preceded over the fruit meeting. We, some 450 members, roared at the tunes of those on the stage. A lady clavier offered great pleasure by playing "Home, Sweet Home" and "Is My Home" to the 35 dead.
1927 Tuesday 25, Jan.

This is the day the section of the fabric aid to which Marta belongs did the sewing and quilting of 5 quilts for us. Three of these were quilts I bought from Oregon last summer. All five of the quilts were also, by head of the neighborhood, up to standard. It will cost some $20 to fix them up, but will add greatly to our bedding which needed as our needs are expanding.

Tonight. Tommy and I shopped and put the clothes through the electric washer.

Mr. Barrett was on the phone tonight planning the moving of the house because we hope it will turn back too much against our place is all.
"Soglega" Affair on the Jofle.

Jan. Wednesday 26, 1927

Nantia's fire comforter which the depletion of the jockey aid are releasing will be fine we think for they are going to be which wind for replenishing our supply of bedding. This came with the women of the church which helped them some too.

Tonight Gracie set the table on the shyness in honor of Soglega who appeared on a platter. She was much beloved by Gracie who cried when told that I had killed her. Soglega was a fire lays in her younger days. She was 5 or 6 yrs. old. I played handball with Ar. Roblee vs. Payton and Hames. They walloped me 3 games.
1927 Thursday 27, Jan.

This forenoon Manta rode down town to do some family business. She went to the Riverside Mortgage Company's office to leave demands for prepayment of $2,000 which we told
Edward was deemed interest at 8% and comes for 60 days which would be about 
$27. Then she went to K.S. to see about P.S.A. meeting.
At high school today I had the Sophomore Junior Debate on the modification of the Volsteeb's law to include light wings and beer. Harold Kline and Ralph Heitken had the aff. and won 3 to 0. The Sophomore team was not quite so strong.
Jan. Friday 28, 1927

I had three written tests in Anatoms in H.S. History today. In looking over the papers of the class of the first period, I found three that are off the mark. They overlooked the subject of the test after leaving the test and came up with polite lessons. Many passed her head without lifting it up. The girls, except for the girls, didn't go to the pantograph at all. The subject is making a disturbance there. They are not showing off now. But they gave the best customers they have so far. I would not comment on them. Their shows do not meet anything better any way. It seems.
Spent day looking at securities.

1927 Saturday '29, Jan.

Left house at 9:30 a.m. with Division of the Riverside Mortgage company to see securities for a loan of $2,000.00. He drove me to 12 Cadena house which are rather shabby and constructed and are not so good. Then drove to Longfords to a new place high up with a wonderful view. It was a 5 rooms house and garage on a 50' x 120' foot plot. This looked better. Then to chicken property out Victoria Ave near by to Arlington, Mrs. Cyle's place. In the P.M. I took Manual, Mary and Grace to see the first two places. On the way for grocery Mrs. and I bought 2 Plymouth orbs, bullets for $3.85. We put them in with Redfeather.
Jan. Sunday 30, 1927

This closed the month of Sunday school and the largest attendance this year. 583 was the highest. The church school was always a small number. Such a membership as we have, with 1400 and cannot get 700 into the building for Sunday school. We have a hard time to get the children to do anything as usual. Many are not present. I am very busy. I hope to do nothing if I did not insist strongly.

Went to evening service tonight at Mr. Clark's and saw many nice pictures of Rome. The ruins of various ancient places.
I handed back papers, perfectly "rotten today." They were from that first period, class of numb. Skulls. They either do not study or are dumb or both. The O Negs and the white trash are enough to make one jumpy.

Johnny got 98 in that physics test given by Long. He may get 4 in Physics.

Gracie came home with her quarter grades. They were in the following subjects:
Reading 1, writing 3+, Spelling 3+. Algebra study 2, arithmetic 3+, music 1 at art 2. In the 8 citizenship grades:
respect for law 1, industry 1, thrift 1, cooperation 1, dependability 1, cleanliness 1,
good manners 1, punctuality 1.

Handball as usual tonight.
Hamels and 5 win.
Mary's Grades Better.

Tonight Mary went with me to the Methodist Sunday School board meeting. We had 27 present in the dining room. I did well with my part of it having to read reports and give advice.

Mary's grades for the second quarter of the year came in. She is in the 1st section of the 7th grade and has passed most of her grades. They are English 2, mathematics 2+, geography 2+, civics 2+, penmanship 2+, drawing 2+, home making 2-, cooking 2, physiology 3, P. E. 2. This is fine considering that it is first semester where more work is done and a higher grade is marked.
1927 Wednesday 2, Feb.

I had a fine day in the way of speaker pep and sprit in each class today. I was much pleased by the way I could put Ignorism and spirit into the modern European history class. I explained the situation in China where this great people seem to be struggling for nationality. Then we had an explanation of Congress of Vienna where we hope for Monday. Then we finished the Napoleonic Era. Dismissed the lessons to be learned and the mistakes Napolean made. Mode them laugh several times.

Marta suggested we make a plan for giving much of the class for tomorrow. Perfect rehearsal.
Gracie went home with Virginia Wells today.
From Seattle and had a fine play in the country.
They went to their fine home. It is a fine home.
Gracie can be mi
The country for she loves it so much. After I
got home from school
she went after her mi
We are making ready for the end of the term
To hand in the grades to
Gracie is making ready for the debate to come of February
On next Friday at
San Benadino I wish
I could go there.
Frid—\(\text{day, Feb. 4, 1927}\)

T'night Nanta and I attended

a church supper in the parlors

of the First M.E. of Riverside.

Rev. H. F. Brown, pastor of First M.E.

church of Los Angeles, was the

speaker and made a good after dinner

talk on our clothes to the

church. We had a good meal

and social hour.

Nanta also deposited $300.00

saving for February today. We

expect to deposit $50.00 more

later in the month. She

applied this $300 to the debt

of $2250.00 at the Citizens NB.

After this left from the

$\text{3800.00}

which we borrowed in June to

by three trust deeds. Mary

and Grace went to scout meeting

and from to Regent.

Cousin told me that John will get a new job.
Saturday of Shrovetide

Feb. Saturday 5, 1927

This forenoon I looked

over 38 physics college papers

of a test yesterday on the

French Revolution and the

Era of Napoleon, most were of

low grade, but a few were

good or excellent.

The day was pleasant

and we took sit

outside in the sun

and warming.

Tommy and Perry

are at work on their

debate with Sam Benedict.

Friday February 11. We

hope they win again,

as they have never

lost since they have

been together. On the

same team in nine debates

they beat Sam Benedict two

years ago.
Great Homecoming Day at MTZ Church.

1927 Sunday 6, Feb.

This was a great Homecoming Day at the First MTZ Church of Riverside California. Mayorgo Lodge was soloist from Los Angeles. Manta was the superb organist who put over the musical program. The choir sang “The Winds Are Telling” and Louis Alkabast played a Sympathetic Solo on the Mathia. The congregation marched around while Manta played and draped their pledges into the stonefon. We got the larger part of the budget of $15.00. So but will have to go around to see every mother to get the rest of it.

I stayed home tonight as I wanted to read for tomorrow.
February 7, 1927

Maude gave two organ lessons today, one to Mrs. Newman and one to Mr. Harris. She played #7 from them which gave her some more cash.

I was not in good shape for work today and of course was not satisfied with the results of today's effort. The J.C. class in Modern English was the poorest. Those punk flunkies are a nuisance on the back row.

It was quite cold today but it was better than the day before. I went to the gym and took some exercise for health.
Tommy gets A in Physics
1927 Tuesday 8, Feb.

Tommy, I found today
got A in Physics also where
she got only 15 best quarter.
His practically insure at least
the necessary 10 points for
the honor society as he gets
1 point for debate and 1 point
for citizenship if 95%. He
has A in geometry and probably
A in civics. We will know
tomorrow what the totals
are.

Tommy went to the High
to suffer and from there
to the first practice debate
at the library. The debate with
St. Bernadine comes off Friday.

Mrs. J. J. Barrett called on
May 3 today. She Barrett are
renovating their new house
at corner of Vine and Perfect
Street.
Feb. Wednesday 9, 1928

with margin of 3 points.

The term cards came out today and Sony had 3, A's, and 1 B. This with other points gives him 13 points for the Honor Society when only 10 points are necessary. His report card showed up as follows: Physics A, civics A, journalism A, history B, and citizenship 100. Then besides he has won one debate and will have another with Sam Ber. Friday. A gets 3 points, B, 1 point, debating 1 point, citizenship over 75, 1 point and a bonus of 1 to make the 13 points for both prints.

Many is to speak on Monday and her assembly at girls' points. Factory and Gracie is to sing at funnel P.G.A. tonight when Martha and Grace come home.
1927 Thursday 10, Feb.

Tommy is putting finishing touches on his debate to be made at San Benito H.S. tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.

Many is to deliver a two sheet address before the assembly of the girls' junior H.S. at about 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Last night, Tracie was one of the pillars of society at the Lowell P.Y.A. She was dressed up in a costume to represent the Church. Manta said she was the freest there. Virginia Wells represented the home etc.

I received a letter tonight from Sister Carrie Balzer of For.

Dallas Oregon saying that Mamma North is sick with flu.
February 11, 1927

High School Debate

Polytechnic High School defeated San Bernardos High School by defeating both of her teams by a score of 3 to 0. Tommy and Peggy Ellis went to San Bernardos and debated there before the student body.

Judson Vaughn and Gayle Gray debated S.B. team here at Riverside. Muster drove over to S.B. and won.

Mrs. Ellis and heard Tommy and Peggy. It was like Napoleon at Jena and Austerlitz. Riverside went into the debate tied with S.B. for second place but at noon had passed them and held first place in the Citrus Belt League.

May also starred with the assembly of girls from H.S. by delivering a Lincoln speech given her by Miss Hancock.
1927 Saturday 12, Feb.

It is now certain that Riverside High School has won first place in the Citrus Belt Debate League by defeating both of San Bernardino teams by a score of 3 to 0. Yesterday, Roy Ellis returned from the contest yesterday and finds that Riverside, Chino, Colton, and Redlands have each won 3 victories and lost 1. But Riverside has upon 19 judges' decisions whereas the other three have won only 7 decisions each. Roy Ellis and Fleming are the candidates which is running four Riverside. Their scores so far have been 100% having won 2 victories and 6 decisions. While Woodland and Barbe

Begin lost their first debate 2 to 1 during the next and change with debates will be early in April. We have fine prospects to win but must not be overconfident.
Feb. Sunday 13, 1927

It was rainy today and the Sunday school had only 489 a drop from 601 last Sunday. There was a fairly good showing at church meeting though.

This afternoon was cloudy and dark with much rain falling all afternoon and evening.

We were rejoicing over the victory of Robert De Niro in the debate Friday which showed San Bernadino and Chaffee aside and elevated Riverside to leadership in the Citrus Belt debating League.

It was raining heavily tonight and I did not go to the meeting. There were only 43 at the Ford's Home. I went to M. E. church tonight.
This was a very rainy day.

1927 Monday 14, Feb.

It rained all day and had been raining all last night.
The rain often fell in torrents.
By 6 o'clock there was one
2 inches for the storm. I went
down to play handball in a
big store and came back
ahead sheets of rain which
was so heavy I had difficulty
in seeing the way clearly.

The students all seemed
sleepy and stupid and
I guess the teachers were
cold food as they were.

Tonight we gathered around
the fire and studied. I quizzed
many on history for her
examination. She wants
to bring up her grade to 1.

It has been 20° so far,
it's a sleepy weather now.

with so much rain.
Another Day of Heavy Rain
Feb. Tuesday 15, 1927

Another day of rain even harder than yesterday. We are threatened with floods. Never before have I seen so much rain fall in one storm. Gracie and I went to see Hong in The Three Musketeers by Dumas. It was good. We saw it at the high school auditorium. We walked over and came back in a heavy rain. Marcia and Gracie went tonight to the Tuesday Musical program. They enjoyed it. Solange played in the president's home and studied for the monson.
Tremendous Rain Storm.
1927 Wednesday 16, Feb.

Last night the rain came down in sheets all night. This morning things were flooded and Tamaqua is cut off from the world.

The water in the annoy was several feet deep nearly to the top of a ford on the road and the current under the footbridge. The storm must have brought a large coal oil lamp and go to bed with candles.

Forrest Griffin and I drove to the Santa Cruz bridge to see the river which was raging under the bridge in a furious, muddy current. Mary saw it with her secret.
Feb. Thursday 17, 1927

The reports of the great rain storm just past is 6.58 inches. This storm was on five days, raining with great violence the night of February 15. 2.46 inches fell there in 24 hours. Total for the season for Riverside is now 10.96 inches. This is wonderful for Riverside at this early season. We had 14 miles last season.

It is reported that some of the boys students who lost gold rings will lose them. We do not know how many but many Helen Barrett, Johnson Wargo, Perry Elkins, Stoughton etc. are among those. That "ditch day" worked havoc among them.

This was a clear day after so many cloudy ones.
1927 Friday 18, Feb.

Tonight we got a thrill by attending the play at the Poli Auditorium. "The Rose of the Rancho", given by the Junior College. It depicted the transfer of California to the U.S. during the Mexican War. The scenes in San Juan, the Castro Ranch, and the San Juan Bautista Mission. Charlotte Kendich in it.

In modern history, close was the Juanita, and was excellent. It was a fine historical play by David Belasco. Matacane in after the show had begun.

I received a letter from mamma North who is recovering from flu. She is at Cowell's with my sister Caroline. The day is clear for a change today.
Feb. Saturday 19, 1927

The Press tonight gave the list of Polyclub 1st honor students for this semester. Under the new regulations it was much harder to get a 1 than formerly when 16 and 21 were used. Now A counts 8 points but is exceptional. The average counts 1.5 point for deserving, 1 for citizenship alone, and 1 honor above 15. It also takes 8 scholarship points of 10 to get a 1. This semester there were 46 in the entire school instead of about 100 under the old method. 20 were seniors, 15 of these kept their gold pins. Tommy was one of the 15 who wore that high honor. At the beginning of the year 23 had gold pins, but I fell after having been in 6 semesters.
1927 Sunday 20, Feb.

This P.M. went out to see some people to get their pledges for the Church budget. We got about $48. I felt a little disappointed to see the subterfuge some people use to get out of paying anything into the church. The riff-raff of the town seem to be in our church.

Mary's superintendent of the Sunday school told me today that they wanted to sing Mary's song in her department but that they had to leave 10 minutes early on account of the adults coming in late. Mary composed the words and set it to some music. It would need a lot of practice for the children's voices. The department of the girls in the cottage was so pretty, the gild and all in white. Miss Louisiana was teaching a class in the cottage.
Feb. Monday 21, 1927

Today in junior college History of Modern European History I talked 15 minutes on the expansion of the European frontiers during the Commercial Revolution and showed how the Anglo-Saxon and Latin civilizations clashed in North America, the Latin giving away before the virile Anglo-Saxon and in the Mexican war the U.S. extending to the Pacific. I spoke of the places told about in The Rise of the Rancho. The students were very happy over the discussion and I got in a personal touch of importance. Later we discussed the Rise of nationalism and democracy this world war. This is my entry.
1927 Tuesday 22, Feb.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California is making a powerful fight in the Senate to get the Boulder Canyon Project or Colorado River Water Control Plan to proceed against great opposition to have it passed before March 4. We in California hope this great resource can be utilized for the betterment of the Southwest.

Gracie came home from school with two spelling tests, one of 20 words made 95% and one of 35 words made 97%. This was the result of long drilling by Grantee. We have to give Gracie a start at this, but Tommy and Nancy are doing very well. Gracie is not jealous about so fort.
Feb. Wednesday 23, 1927

Sitting that medal in assembly.

My nerves were tense all day thinking that job.<br>Coons had put one me of presenting that medal towards<br>to making Richmond. It is a lifetime of friends<br>on a beautiful bronze pla.<br>3 inches in diameter. If I<br>had one minute of breathing<br>before that assembly I would<br>not dread it afterwards.<br>My classes were fairly good<br>today.<br>The English department had<br>its report to the faculty 3:30 to<br>4:40 P.M. and we tried enough<br>when we got home. The<br>English department was large and<br>each member had a report so<br>it was long drawn out.
1927 Thursday 24, Feb.

This morning I had a wretched time and called up Coons to get excused from presenting the Lincoln Medal to Mary Richmond. I had put in a horrid night and had worried and fretted about appearing before the assembly that I was not fit to do my teaching. So they gave me a break and must be called to public appearance when it put me under such extreme nervous tension. Played hardball with Carl and got a good workout. Lost two games and won one.

I saw Tommy playing basketball during that fall meet today. He gets along better though is not good yet.
Feb. Friday 25, 1927

At 12 o'clock May I:

Class, in Modern European History. Assembled. We had the completion of the German Empire. I let them ask me questions and they certainly did but I was full of my subject and had plenty answers for them. I advocated my advocacy so as to bring my audience to discuss the most important topics of the great German Unification under Bismarck. I used two maps, one of Europe 1815, and another of Europe 1912, to show what the German Empire looks like in the

At night, I took the three children to the Restaurant to A picture show.
1927 Saturday 26, Feb.

Tommy and I play handball daily.

We (Martha and I) drove out to Joplin again to see the house of 5 rooms on which we expect to loan $1800.00 when the $2000.00 Fisher loan at Natty Valley is paid up. The new home on the hill is a beauty and has a wonderful scenic location. Many and Gracie stayed home and played cards in their rooms. Martha and Ann Wakefield and Charisse Hunte were with them. They looked very baffy when I looked in.

Tommy and I played handball on April 1 to 2 a.m. He is better than a few months ago but needs much physical effort to become strong enough.
A Sunday at Church
Feb. Sunday 27, 1927

We had a fair day at the M.E. Church today. We little appreciate the offerings when we are able to go to church.

We also appreciate the value of family good health and strength.

It was cloudy nearly all day so it has been nearly all this month.

Mary was elected president of her Sunday School, which is a student girls' school. She has to teach with the person teaching a little and looking after the collection and attendance. She is also assistant pianist in the junior high school department.

I will probably be present next week when Miss H.B. goes with Mrs. Smith.
Mary leaving Evangeline at 6 a.m.

1927 Monday 28, Feb.

This was a cool clear day at school.

Everything is green after the great rain.

Mary is leaving (counting) ports of Evangeline and all of the Declaration of Independence.

I played handball at the y.m.c.a. with Wilkinson. U.S. Brick, Wilson, and Payton. They beat us the first game 21-12 but in the next two games we beat them both. Then played a game of singles with Wilkinson beating him 15 to 13.

Masta went to the Riverside Mortgage company's office to see about the First Trust deed to be paid up and the new security over at Roma finds.

She helps a great deal with the business.
Today J.J. Bennett's house was moved from the corner of Union and Prospect Streets to the western part of his big lot. This is a large house built some 30 years ago by Callier, a prominent citizen of Drysdale County. It is a large house of many large rooms. It gives me a clear view to Prospect Street.

Johnny's schoolmate began to appear in the movie today. He received $3.80 interest from the Security Investment Company on money at 7%. He is well pleased not to have to work for this money. It works for anyone.
1927 Wednesday 2, Mar.

Today Majita went to town during the morning. She paid $44.05 interest on the Citizens National Bank and paid $200.00 on the note reducing it to $1750.00. On June 3 the note was $3500.00 and we are happy to see it reduced within comparatively easy range. We pronounced this money to buy a mortgage or trust deed. So paying $200 is a saving of this amount. It adds $14 interest to our annual income which is not food medicine to take. This makes our annual net interest $124.50 a year. We think $100 a year in dividends when we get that it will be rising higher.
Mar. Thursday 3, 1927

Tonight Johnny had three different pieces in the Enterprise for he is High School reporter this week for the Enterprise under the journalism class. He gets 10 cts per week for his items and bought food enough for $1.00. They receive two separate lists of high school notes and a special article on the speech made to the student Wednesday by Geoffrey Mgra. His notes and address were of special interest and well written. He will be able to earn enough dollars this week with his pen. Tom is preparing inside but is to come up today with Colton.
Friday 4, Mar.

This was another rainy day, and we fear high water again and damage to walls, mains, etc.

Nunta pledged this p.m. at the Episcopal Church for the Annual Coming Missionary Society. A Zulu figure African spoke and she played the organ. They surprised the by singing "He is fifty cent pieces which is some consolation after spending ½ days in the work to match for work done to the community. The home and foreign missionary societies of Pentecost attended and filled the small auditorium of the Episcopal Church.
Mar. Saturday 5, 1927

The usual Saturday's program was carried out today. In the morning we went around to pray family bills and bought for a #10 pair of shoes at Coffin's. John wrote standing for the Morning Enterprise. One about debating and another list of high school notes. Malta gave her usual music lessons. We rode about to Box Springs to view the mountains now white with snow then came back for groceries and I played 4 games of handball with high Wilson now winning 3 of these.

Many and Grace went to see Jackie Coogan. Tom took some exercise in the yard and went to
1927 Sunday 6, Mar.

Today I sent 'Granna North', Sarah C. North, $10.00. We send her $10.00 about every three months to add to her comfort for her pension of $30 is not large enough to afford much but bare necessities. This morning we had 'Holy Communion' at the First M.E. Church. There were many communicants. While the many groups went to the altar Amanda played beautiful hymns and music on the organ. The three children Tommy, Mary and Gracie went with she and Virginia wells was our guest and took Communion first for the first time Gracie added. Virginia brought the bread back to their seats where they ate it.
I Guess J. C. Isn't Today.

Mar. Monday 7, 1927

Tommy got a Sammy

test left from my

Helen Pittsfield marked

Which is a very

high grade.

I gave a written

test to my J. C. History

Modern Class. 33 took

it. I looked over the

papers before going to bed.

I think you need a bigger

radio. The gardens were only

fairly good.

Went to "From the Heart"
tonight. They started

to get nearly and went.

It was a clear

day today. For a change.
1927 Tuesday 8, Mar.

Graeci gets stamps from grandson.

Today two envelopes came from the black man who spoke before the federated mission meeting Friday. Graeci gave him 25 cents for postage and today several South African stamps came. She is much pleased to get them. Also today a card came to me from Aunt Lily from Rome, Italy. She was in the Y.M.C.A. of Cairo but had not received my letter about Rnums being there until her return to Rome. Manta was asked to play over the radio at San Bernardino for P.T.A. entertain March 31. This will be her first experience at radio work.
Rain 68

Examination Papers

Mar. Wednesday 9, 1927

Rain came again today and it looks tonight as if we might have another such before it ends. There has been so much rain that the branches are setting on the trees.

Today I handed back some
branched of examination paper,

due bunch to the sophomores
of the high school and the

other bunch to the freshmen

of the junior college.

Many branches from Harold
Bell and Robert which she

had very much.

I went to the Y.M.C.A.

and played baseball with

Hillman at 5:00 and

later with Pyn vs Hillman

and Eaton.
1927 Thursday 10, Mar.

I began looking up the grades of the 15 seniors who still have gold pins and lead the class of 200 and it looks as if Johnny would be among the 10 seniors to graduate with the foreign students in the front row. I found that four of the 15 are certainly below him in grades for Eugene Tucker, Betty Ann Attwood, Edith Coffin and Edith Fugger have made 2 in one or more units for entire years while Johnny has made 1 in everything for the past three years. We talked it over and think that a further examination may reveal that some of the remaining 10 may be below Johnny. I will continue my search tomorrow. This writing work at this time of the senior year.
Several things of interest today such as examination of the foreign records of the 15 senior girls with gold prize to see where Tommy stands. I was delighted today to find from the folder in the office at the Polytechnic H.S. that several others are below Tommy's record so that he must rank at least 5th in the senior class of 200. This is not counting his great debating record. The four above him were record is slightly better than girls have done little or nothing for the school as he has. His debating was counted. He would rank 4th in the senior class but it appears from the grade sheets that Mary Richmond, Mary McFarland, Elizabeth West and Elliot Swan are to shade better in the grades for 5 subjects in the 9 mark quarter.
This is a Bright Saturday

1927 Saturday 12, Mar.

Yes, it is a bright Saturday.

We worked out on the screen
porch. Johnny on his debate
for April 8 and I on literary
project lesson for History III.

We had the usual activity
for Saturday. Music lessons,
reading and recreation.

Latter in the afternoon I
went down to the Y.M.C.A.
and played several games of
handball with Williamson
vs. Bert Mills and Eddie
Mills. We had three tre-

A previous game but Wil-

Lkinson and I finally won
the rubber in the last
game. I felt that the ex-

Creme had been very vol-

tale and worked fast

Me until Monday.

Bright but cool today.
Mar. Sunday 13, 1927

After Sunday School and church we came home, changed our clothes and drove out through Perris to Perris Heights where we found a place among the rocks where the sun shone and we fried and got together and ate our dinner. We were all hungry and enjoyed our dinner very much. After dinner we walked around among the boulders, looked at the holes, picked flowers, looked at the mountains and valley, climbed the rocks and returned to the car to go back to Riverside. Grandpa and I went to church tonight. There were few there tonight.
The Second Quarter of '27

1927 Monday 14, Mar.

I met J. E. class today for the last time this quarter before the examinations which were Thursday forenoon.

Received today a letter from a Assemblyman Whipple instructing him to use his best efforts to get revision of California's criminal code.

Got one a few days ago from Senator I think on same matter.

There was a little moving at corner of Figueroa and Prospect where the neighbors met to talk with the Barnetts who will divulge the secret that the Brandt house has been bought by some from the Army and will give it to the City later on.

This same Abbe's being that wh.
Mar. Tuesday 15, 1927

Today a check for $243.56 came from the Rapid City Mortgage Co. in closing out Fisher loan for $2,000.00.
$1,800.00 to go on loan at Sioux Falls
$200.00 on our debt at City Bank.
Paid bond for $43.56 interest and bonus for us to use this month.
Interest $4.89, bonus $26.67.

J. Murray finished writing his last constructive debate speech for the Citrus Belt for the city. It was on the
alternative of recognizing the U.S. State of the State of Russia. Perry Ellis read it today and
insisted it was good. So it must certainly be so.

The Garrett home was let down on its new foundation today. And looks well sitting there.
1927 Wednesday 16, Mar.

Held two high school examinations today in history, 3 and 3B. 3B was a was four but 3B was no good set of papers. I had them all looked over before retiring at night.

I spent some time in the evening helping many prepare for their test in history tomorrow in the 7th grade.

We paid $200 on our debt at the Citizens National Bank today. Martin took that check of $243.56 down, paid $200 and kept the 43.56 interest and bonus for our own use. This brings our finances up a little this month by getting this amount yesterday.

Played handball tonight.

A little late, they came through a little late.
Tonight the teachers of the High School met at the corner of Main and 14th streets and drove around town on rough roads with horns blowing at times and finally arrived at Pepp's streets and went down to the Legion Club house by the Lake. Here we had a good time staying until 10:30 P.M. with games and the coming of Hannan Wanner with his mock and game.

After lunch we returned home. I gave the highlights to my J.D. close today. Thirty-thirteen took the fly ammunition but 33 out of 41 held out to the end of the quarter a good showing.
Dr. Van Dyke Poly Speaker

Author Tells Stu-

The boys
out
and

The boys
out
and
Noted Author Tells Students What and What Not to Write

By Tom North

"Internationalism is a good thing, but I don't want any internationalism that hasn't got good nationalism behind it," declared Dr. Henry Van Dyke, noted poet and writer, in an address before the Poly High School Student Body Thursday morning.

"You are told to love all mankind. This is fine. You are also told to hate personal faults. This is a fine thing also. But to have an international mind, you start by loving your neighbor and your country."

Dr. Van Dyke pointed out that a great many men and women think that they would like to be writers, which is a worthy ambition.

"To wish to be a writer merely for being a writer is foolish, because there are many occupations much more interesting. If I were to choose an occupation most interesting to me, I would select the life of a forest guide or forest ranger, or mountain guide. Even cooking is a more pleasant job than writing."

"Wish to be a writer for the sake of saying something you want to say and that is worth saying. A writer isn't worth anything who hasn't anything worth saying."

Learn Technique

The poet advised the students to learn the technique of the job before attempting to use the pen. One can learn to play the piano, clearly, forcibly, and dramatically in school.

"Don't put a full charge of dynamite behind an idea that hasn't worth two cents," continued Dr. Van Dyke. "And don't try to write about something seriously. If you are lucky, you will set yourself off with fireworks. A man, writing on religion, recently said that Christ and His miracles were the greatest after-dinner speaker of his time. I would like nothing better than to turn that man over my knee and spank him. There are some cases where only physical punishment will lead to correction and this is one. I am heartily sick of 'smart-Aleeks.

"I like to joke about some things, but I stand a little awe when two things are mentioned: one is religion, and the other is love. Both of these are made light of too much in these days."

Dr. Van Dyke was introduced by Dewitt Hutchings of the Mission Inn where Dr. Van Dyke is spending the winter. Mr. Hutchings declared that Poly was fortunate to secure Dr. Van Dyke and that he received most invitations to speak. At the conclusion, Mr. Hutchings reminded the students that Dr. Van Dyke will read his poem, "God of the Open Air," at the Easter Sunrise service on Mount San Antonio. A series of four lectures by Dr. Van Dyke will be given at the Loring Marine and 7 for the benefit of the Riverside Community Hospital.
School Closes for Spring Vacation 1927 Friday, 18, Mar.

This ended the school for a few days or until March 28. The boys and girls were glad to get out of school for a time and I was just sorry either.

Today O'Brien asked me whether I knew of anybody who could get to work for him next week. Cutting lawns and I suggested Tom and got him a job at 50 cents per hour which is no more than it is worth but better than he usually gets.

So we feel well pleased to have Tom get the work and the extra along with school work.

The article John wrote about Van Dyke's speech at the high school came out in the Enterprise this morning.

Mama went to the R.C. meeting today.
Tommy works for O'Brien
Mar. Saturday 19, 1927

This morning Tommy started out to O'Brien's to mow lawn and bag vet. returned at time of writing this 12:15. Many field work after a ball game and basketball at school yesterday. Gracie went out for wild flowers with her schoolmates yesterday. Marta took the car with 10 children.

Tommy returned at 12:30 o'clock for dinner. He had worked for O'Brien 3 1/2 hours but had received $5.00 for 10 hours work. He is to work out the rest 6 1/2 hours next week. Long was much pleased with the work and enjoyed the rest of the day.

Perry came and they worked on J. debate. I played singles and doubles. I won 3 games at last 1 game.
Sunday Before Vacation

1927 Sunday 20, Mar.

Today we had Sunday School and Church as usual. We were led about the usual attendance but not much of an attendance. At night the Old English Boys' Gate to one Church and the Gillies went a talk at their honor. They came dressed in uniform. Their creed was good and their Chaplain read their prayer.

It was a windy day today and disagreeable with electricity in the air. But we had a good day nevertheless at home. Wrote to Mama with a long letter. Went to the Library to read Grant's

Wilderness Campaign.
Mar. Monday 21, 1927

We were busy today

Trying to get some of the business jobs done. Maybe go to a music lesson at the piano this morning and was at the evening rehearsal of Symphony Band 2 P.M. went 3 3/4 hours at that job. Over at a brain moving company. He is getting so fat and genial get at it and makes him feel well to work and earn money.

Then went home to go over his speech. Mary went with her Scout troop for a picnic for a picnic and then came back and sailed on the boat. Later.

I finished my P.C. Groves and headed things up. Got my papers from the bank to look over.
1927 Tuesday 22, Mar.

We rigged up the wire or rather up-stated it and we just through the family washig.

Working worked again today at O'Brien's mowing and shoveling farming #25 mi 4 hours. He will have a couple more forenoon to work there. He is getting work, oxygyg and sporting and fields bopping. In the P.M. 2:30 o'clock the went to the Loring Shoveling 50 cents and tonight is reading Conan Doyle's Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes.

Mary went with Annabelle to the Ruby Den and Gracie spent the day out with Jimmy Kellan.

Munira and I are at home or down town fixing car and doing other things necessary.
Another Busy Vacation Day.

Mar. Wednesday 23, 1927

We were all busy today. Tom washed 4 tons, made 6 giant pies and cleaned #2. We will leave two more tomorrow. We are doing John, Jane, Susan, and a boy.

Grace went out to Palo Alto with Mrs. Wells and Virginia and spent some time on the farm looking at the horses, cows, chickens etc. Many did the dishes, breakfast and lunch, and read the glossy and Cohen Boyle and lumped hotel.

I am with mom and cleaned up the place north of the house. Montana and I took an inventory of our lab before returning them to our bachelor box via the City's hall. Banks.
1927 Thursday 24, Mar.

All Worked - All went to the Show.

From worked for O'Brien
while we put the yard in
better shape. I planted and
fixed the front bed. We
beautified the shop and planted the
12 lily plants. We planted:
Grasse, Joc with Sloothumber.
I also added around the
rose bushes and bought
Dwarf Geraniums from the yard.
To plant along them. So
we should have some
fine roses this spring
and summer. I invested four
investments.

After supper we left took
the car and drove to the
Regent and parked right in
front of it. Then I paid
for all of the party ($1.25)
to go in together. We saw
Quite the Shells.
Polish car - Office work.

Mar. Friday 25, 1927

This morning up to 2 o'clock I polished the Anthony hill with Johnson's preparation wash. Ruby and Grover helped me a little but soon became tired and "resigned." Martha did house work and attended to her music.

Tommy still works for O'Brien. He has worked there since Saturday and has earned about $12.00 and expects to continue tomorrow.

He is getting fl Push Money being earned $20. This month it is giving him experience, bravery and confidence.

Mrs. Fugert came over through the back yard to see the house today. They are working on their lawn and getting it along.
1927 Saturday 26, Mar.

Johnny Works 7 days 85¢/D.Bruce

Johnny finished seven
rangs canvass of 4 barn each day
for D.Bruce today and
was $14.20 to show for
it. This has been a valuable
vacation for John. It has kept
him active and enhanced his
strength, taught him to work
satisfactorily for another besides
raising his self reliance and
toughness. I have done the home
work which has kept me busy
which is better for me than

Manta and I went to town
about 11 o'clock and transacted
business and got grub. We got
dinner, ate it and left town
to the oven. And Manta went to
the chuck while Mary Grace and
I went to a show. Fate. I played
handball with Nelson vs Edward
and Bert Mills. We won 1 and lost.
Mar. Sunday 27, 1927

There were 483 at Sunday School this morning and about the same number at the Church service. The attendance is falling off considerably this week on account partly of the vacation and the shifting time.

Grace went to Broadway this afternoon with the city girls. They went to look after wild flowers. She returned about 6:30 P.M. in the P.M. she walked down to the library and looked at the big atlas and later read about the civil war and was greatly interested in it and did not notice Martha and many walking around me until many cause me great anxiety.

Before more, we get through cold work, hand andpray for God.
School Reopens after Vacation

1927 Monday 28, Mar.

Yes we went back to school after being out since March 15. We got helped until we could hardly teach or study but chiefly on account of stomach troubles. It was a clear cold day.

After school I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. with Trubey, vs. Medlin and Williams. We won two of the games and lost one game.

It is nice to have the place looking so well after working so much last week. Mother did the most today by keeping house and also giving two organ lessons and one piano lesson. Mrs. Henee started organ again today after the illness of Mr. H.
Adalene Fenkell Fainted in Room 12
Mar. Tuesday 29, 1927

During the second period study in Room 12, Adalene Fenkell fell over, completely unconscious on the floor. I revived her and later George Underer and I carried her to Miss Huntley's office and laid her on a lounge. Later she came to and Miss Rose put her to bed where she slept through the forenoon.

The study class showed remarkable discipline. Not one made a noise or left a seat except one boy who came to my desk and said Charlotte FaFrance who went to the office.

It was raining against today which made things hard. By the farms out in the country.
J. C. Close met this term

1927 Wednesday 30, Mar.

I met my junior college class in Modern

European history for the first
time this term. Had quite a number but did not count
them probably 30 or more.

Certain was all right.

At the close of the hour

I had to summarize all my

crazy to hold my rein

and got to all

played handball

Professor vs. Williamson and

McKernott. We played four

games each team winning
two games.

At night my and I

went to see and hear a

show film. We heard and

saw for the first time

man, beast and women

song and animals make noises.
"Just getting By" is all
Mar. Thursday 31, 1927

This was a dull day with rain and clouds, and a lazy lunch of students at school. They are not taking hold of their work. Much at Sea. Only a few are really making splendid headway. Most are just getting "By." is all.

I've been hod about 13.65 inches of rain. So far this season, which is a liberal amount for Oregon. Received a letter from America.

North at Coquille Agency that the old place near Vernon is still my Papa's name and that Crewer Olsen is not living on our place but rents it.
Tomorrow is Tommy's birthday.

1927  Friday 1,  Apr.

Tomorrow Tommy will be seventeen years old. He will be through high school in June. The YPA Spotlight Carol unit today with a special write-up on John and Perry Felix.

Many told us this morning that Mr. Red, English teacher, version of the grades, asked the section (section 1) quintessence in English and triumphed the class except many. They Red spoke of Tommy's brightness in English and told us how bright many work is.

I had a big discussion in just college today on the rising tide of color. Some are afraid of the white Rose or the white Rose.
We reduce debt $250 today.

Apr. Saturday 2, 1927

This morning we put out the washing and got it out of the way so we could go shopping in the morning before packing luggage ended off at 12 o'clock. Then Tom and I got the car and drove around and paid bills for the month and parked on Main Street where I paid $250 on our debt at the bank reducing it to $1,000. It was $3,800 on June 3, 1926. This brings our interest-bearing investments to $16,000. I wish it were ten times that amount.

We planted garden flowers this P.M. and worked around the yard making things look better. We want to keep the place looking well.
1927 Sunday 3, Apr.

Tommy is at work on his report today. He helped with the secretary job and the Sunday school in my office this morning and went to church later.

Gracie helped her three as usual. She is proud that I have the office. She got Virginia Wells and they went many. Sat in church with me. They are better restless "fellows". "Fear"

Perry was over again today with the rebuttal for debate. "Manta went to meet alone thought as much of us wanted to go. I was not selling very well and wanted to conserve my strength for the week so didn't go at night.
"Blue Monday" Today.

Apr. Monday 4, 1927

Everybody was punk on this "Blue Monday". It was a hard time getting the guys to do something nice after their classes. There was little going on today, anyhow. Everything just after lunched a little. I'll try to get busy at the whole on top. Have to go to the library and I need some books.
1927 Tuesday 5, Apr.

Today the City Council of Riverside held the Park North East of the Polytechnic H.S. In the Dyermesquite name was given to the City of Riverside by some families bordering the Arroyo. These families were prospectors. They are Cutler, Robinson, Bingham, Hammer and Stevens. This will lend the city some respectability. There will be building cheap houses there to make this residential district. Mrs. Cutler came over to tell of this event. There are several acres in the lot and will be a perpetual monument to the city as it becomes larger and larger in the years to come.
We attended P.Y.A. at Lowell School

Apr. Wednesday 6, 1927

This evening I went with Grocie and Ayana with Mrs. Critter to the P.Y.A. at Lowell School (Grocie's school). Manta had charge of the program. Grocie played "Little Folk Song," which Tommy used to play when we first came into this town in the summer of 1916. Manta introduced the program and made affluvent remarks. Grocie's 3rd grade got the high award for a month for being the most people out to the meeting. Today my J.C. History class knew nothing about the lesson as I found out when I quizzed them about their reading spring fever the trouble.
1927 Thursday 7, Apr.

Today, Nanta went to the Heat High School (Junior HS) and got many excuses from glasses so she could go and hear the debate at the senior high school tomorrow morning.

This is Tom's last debate in his high school career and she had never heard him speak in public although Tom was rated at C.B.C. 1 debate during the last two years.

We on the eve of this championship debate are hopeful since we hear Coffey's team is composed of new recruits and Tom and Perry meet are both and with this team to another stamp this year as last year and are quite confident we will get it tomorrow.
This former Riverside Polytechnic H.S. won both debates against Chaffee and Calton by 
winning the City's Bluff League debating championship for the 
second successive year.

Jimmie North and Jimmy Alls 
defeated in the Riverside auditorium 
before nearly 1000 students 
and faculty and alumni members 
of Calton. It was a sensation 
to see the four debaters walk down the aisle to the platform 
after all were seated. They 
looked as if they had 
real business ahead before 
that assembly. So different 
from. This is the last debate 
Chu H.S. for these champions 
who graduate in June. Jimmy was 
been in 7 league debates 
Winning without losing a single debate.
Poems I Love
By Charles Hanson Towne

The best way to persuade them is by means of a record turnout on Easter morning. Don't forget the date. It's April 17. And wind your alarm clock. The sun rises about 5:23. I. T. S.

Mr. Casey is an Irishman, writing the

Riversiders. Bring Home all yesterday, and you've given any little clue to the

ARE WINNERS

POLY DEBATERS

Maire My Girl
by John Keegan
Casey

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POLY DEBATEST ARE WINNERS

Riversiders Bring Home Championship; Defeat Colton and Chaffey

Repeating their sweeping victory of last season, Riverside High School debaters yesterday won their second straight Citrus Belt championship by defeating Colton and Chaffey High Schools by two-to-one decisions.

The championship team, which remained intact throughout the season, is composed of Miss Barbara Bryan, Perry Ellis, Judson Waugh, and Thomas North, all lettermen and members of the triumphant team of last year. The 1926 title was the first won by Riverside High School in fourteen years and no doubt was a stimulant to the team which resulted in the decisive victory this year.

There are yet two debates for the other schools of the league to compete in but their outcome will have no effect on the championship as the local students have a total of fourteen decisions, a lead that is in no possible danger of being overtaken.

The fourteen decisions were garnered from five victories out of a possible six. Redlands was the first victim of the Riverside arguments with decisive defeat being meted out in a dual meet on the subject of "Resolved, that state and sectional high school championships be abol-

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lished.” San Bernardino later fell before the words of the Riversiders on the topic “Resolved, that the direct primary should be abolished in California.”

**Were Most Feared**

Colton and Chaffey were the most feared schools in the schedule but well-knit arguments put forward by the locals on the subject “Resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia” spelled defeat for the two schools and won for Riverside their second consecutive title. Perry Ellis, who is debating manager of Riverside High, paired with Thomas North to hand the visiting Colton team a two-to-one trimming in assembly here yester-day morning and Miss Barbara Bryan and Judson Waugh comprised the winning squad which registered the same triumph at Chaffey.

**Credit to Dykes**

No little credit for the victory is deserved by Prof. E. B. Dykes, debating coach at Poly High School, who has given much assistance to the debaters. He has spent many hours consulting with the team members and offering advice in their work. The consecutive championships are attributable to his interest in debating.

Graduation will leave the school practically stripped of championship debating material as all members of the team are seniors. However, many promising students have been discovered by Prof. Dykes and early training is expected to develop a team which should make a strong bid for the third straight triumph.
Saturday 9, Apr.

Today we were all celebrating the Citrus Belt debating championship, which Riverside Poly Tech High School won yesterday. We had many flattering compliments about Tommy's superb work yesterday in the local high school championship.

This year Riverside has won 5 of the 10 debates and 14 of the possible 18 judge decisions. Of these Perry and Tommy won 3 debates and 8 decisions. Perry and Tommy won 100% of their debates and 88 2/3% of their judge decisions. Wargo and Barbara Ryan won only 66 2/3% and 66 2/3% of their debates and their decisions. Last year Barbara was won by the same crowd.
Palm Sunday!
"Hosanna in the Highest"

Doctor Gillies
MESSAGES
MORNING
"Triumphant Entries"

Mrs. North plays
"The Palms"
Anthem: "Unfold Ye Portals"

EVENING
"Central Theme of Lent"

Soprano solo: Mrs. Parker
Mrs. North's organ numbers:
"Fling Wide The Gates"—Stainer;
"See The Conquering Hero Comes"—Handel

10:40 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Epworth Leagues
6:30 p.m.

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First Methodist Church
ORANGE AND SIXTH STS.
A COLD RAINING SUNDAY

Apr. Sunday 10, 1927

This is a cold rainy day today. We all went to church this morning and all to Sunday School except Martha. This evening Martha went to church alone on the bus.

Many are playing on the piano this evening. She is playing patriotic songs.

John has not recovered from his rheumatism yet but is not going to go to pieces as Judson thought he would.

Today there were 527 at Sunday School. People are tired with so much Society.

Yesterday Martha went to Mrs. P.K.'s mansion to tea for Mrs. B. She had open house to raise money to pay for that fence.

They charged $5.00, just about right.
Today at school I heard interesting comments on the championship debate of Friday. First Barbara Bryan was very profuse in her praise of the history won over Bolton here by Peter and Tommie. She said Bolton was confident and hoped the better side. Then Mr. Boardman was enthusiastic over Tommie's coming won six out of seven debates (C.B.A. and two championships without losing a debate).

I found today that Tommy has 3 A's and a B for the quarter which ended Friday. Danny has 3 B's and an A. Gracie brought home her grade with a 1, 3.20 and 2, 30 besides 1 in the 8 Ciligraph items.
Apr. Tuesday 12, 1927

Into a rain cloude
up today after school.
While we were running
the electric washer, the
rain poured down, but
we piled up the clothes
in the basket and hung
them all out at the
cloze.

Johnny had $1.50
stolen from his pocket
at the H.S. Gym while
he was out playing basket
ball on the ground.
We found out today
that Johnson washed his
third car in the first car
he is taking this term.
Rex Biggs got B+, this
is a game down for
the champions of cutie's Belts.
1927 Wednesday 13, Apr.

This morning Miss Finlay told me that the Lord, a talk with McEwen about the way the seniors are rated after graduation. She said activities outside of the curriculum are important. She also mentioned that students who have activities that are outside school activities, like debating, of which we are interested, McEwen told her, she said, that Tommy is coming in strong on the last day and will be sure to get A in his finals. I put things together and figure that Tong would be near the top if not the top of the book. By debating, I think, he would do as high as they should be. So I indulged in a little hope that my son might be head of his class on that graduate night.
Apr. Thursday 14, 1927

A historical contest on the Constitution of U.S. was held at Assembly period at Polytechnic today. Perry Ellis won easily over Bob Smith and another boy.

Some received 98 grades for this quarter (3rd) of his senior year A, A, A and B. The 13 was in Physics and the 40 was in Civics, Harmony, and Journalism.

Many received 1 in drawing and 1 in history and 2 or 2+ in English and Spelling, Cooking, Physiology, Penmanship.

Gloria got grades about with many only 3 in two subjects.

Tonight is to be cinema, "The Slaughter of a Sargis" at the First M.E. Church with Miss Martin, playing the organ.
Good Friday Communion well attended
1927 Friday 15, Apr.

Tonight we all five attended Good Friday Communion at the M.E. Church. I sat with the three children while Martha played the organ for the different groups as they came and went to the sanctuary. The children are larger now. Tommy turns above me, many is large and only Gracie is small. There was a fine attendance of 300 to 400. All reverent and thoughtful of the significance of the Communion. It was nice for the family to be there. Many families were together.

Today at the H.S. three Redwood fields were dedicated to the Missing 27-28 & 29. Francis Criddle made a splendid address of the 900 students.
Apr. Saturday 16, 1927

Today for a change we did not go to the church but tried to catch up with our work.

In the P.M. Sanders called me up to play with him, Scott and C.B. and we played four hard games and I certainly got a thorough work out but was not tired although I played hard enough.

We paid certain bills today. I sent $10 to August to pay taxes on the Cherry Creek 120 acres. This covered more than ¼ the tax. ¼ would have been $9.45 only.

Tomorrow I am studying on our essay for the American Legion contest on American Slaves and Pioneers. Prizes $25, $10 and $5.
1927 Sunday 17, Apr.

This was a red letter day at the First M.E. Church of Riverside today. We put on a box of Sunday School following this we had a crowded and:

Mr. A. D. Morgan at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Nancy played beautifully. At night Bagaud's program, "Flaming," was given by the choir with great success. It was declared by many to have been the best thing ever seen in the church.

It was given before a stuffed house. Nancy must have been turned away. It was very impressive to all who witnessed it. Nancy again gave superb support to the solos and came as well as playing special number. It left a great impression on the audience.
Apr. Monday 18, 1927

The head excellent reports of the pageant which we gave at the first M.E. Church last night to a packed house. The choir certainly should be proud of its success without a director of pageants. I played handbell tonight again at the Y.M.C.A. But did not have great fun on account of a sleepless night last night.

Manta is recuperating to day after her strenuous week last week and her hard work of yesterday. Grace is mortifying the grades tonight after suffering.

It is a great thing that Manta can instruct on three children in music.

It is certainly a blessing to have
1927 Tuesday 19, Apr.

This was another cool day with clouds and cold air. It is good weather for school. There was not much doing except the general work of the lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollysbon called to see me this P.M. Mr. Barrett's house is getting a new coat of paint. It looks well. They will hang a mansion when that house is completed. One would hardly think such a simple looking house could have been made from that Parkington house. They will have a good lot of land as well.
The students were on the slump today and it left me to try to encourage them to do something to keep their heads above water instead of flat failure. Carolyn Frank who is failing accused me of not taking an interest in the class. It shamed me up to do well the remainder of the day.

You ought Virginia Wells took suffer with us and Manta and the third girl went to the Lowell School to see a moving picture show to raise money to fight Medlomott and Williamson played in the play. We were not in it.
1927 Thursday 21, Apr.

It has been arranged to have the four championship debaters of the Citrus Bell League of Polytechnic High School have been invited to give part of their debate and rehearsal at the meeting of the Lyons Club at the Mission Inn Tuesday. The debaters are Jon North and Perry Ellis affirmative, Jackson Wought and Barbara Bryan negative. They get a splendid mission meal too boot for their entertainments. The planning pageant will be repeated May 5 at the Mission Club. This filled the house.

Grace and Emma are coming roses out in the shyness to get out of the dishes I guess.
April 22, 1927

Today Tom handed in his 1000 word essay in the American Legion contest on the subject, "American Citizenship and Responsibilities." It is an excellent essay and is likely to win one of the three prizes of $25, $10 and $5. We were thrilled to have entered this as the proudest moment which could be entered in order to award prizes. At any rate, Tom will get fine credit in Social Studies from Good and in English from Coons but we feel pretty sure he will win out of the prizes for such a fine essay.

Tony, Mary and I want to do it. It's to have the County try out on the Constitution.

Perry Ellis tried with boy from Henry.
1927 Saturday 23, Apr.

Last night after school Gracie went to spend the night at Virginia Wells' home out on the arroyo in the country. She is also spending the day there today. It is a fine opportunity for Gracie to be in the country and a quiet at so fine a place. But Gracie was always a favorite with well-to-do people. She is so bright in conversation and such good company.

Mary has gone with Martha and the Cutter's to the town of Mrs. Barrett's house that of the P.W.A. Prarie. Mary was invited to sit in the car with Mrs. Cutter while Martha and Mrs. Cutter went out on the lawn.
Good evening at church.
Apr. Sunday 24, 1927

We had good service at church today. Our grade school choir, 539, which is a drop from what we played last Sunday, but good for the day of April. Many was elected as president for next year in the junior high school league. She will also probably be assistant for the junior high school for Roger Williams will go up in the senior high school next year. She is preparing a good grade in anticipations of the coming term. She can render next year.
1927  Monday 25,  Apr.

Today we purchased a Remington typewriter for $29.50 for my graduation present. It was one of the war typewriters and would have cost much more than that. New perhaps two or three times as much but is about as good as new.

We played a waiting game until we saw an opportunity to get one at a fruit bagassine as we did when we bought the house and the Dyck. I played hardball tonight with Miles vs. Neple abundance and Williams. We were bodily beaten however but it was good exercise.
This was a red letter day for the Poly Champions! The Debaters for they were guests of the Sigma Club for dinner at their meeting at the Glendale Mission Inn. After Hykes had explained the debating rules, they named a team he called Tom who opened the debate for the aff. followed by Barbara, Judson, and Perry. They had a fine meal with servants to wait and good wine was in the papers. This was Tom's finest after driving speech and a great experience to meet business and professional men.

Cressner's Manufacturing Plant burned to the ground last night. All Riverside turned out in force. Everyone "School Children" was there in person and in body.
1927 Wednesday 27, Apr.

Today's Press had a good item about the Poly
debaters oresting at the Mission. It told
about it having unusually
well done and a first
debate and that they had
been trying the Champions of
Citrus Belt League to
played handball a little
at the Y M C A with members
of Willings and Powell.
At night I went to a
church wedding at the First
M.E. Church. Mar's played
the organ. It was a good
of Rev. Johnson who
ought people who come to SS.
Had a good St George's Day
service. It was
about Africa, its history
and culture.
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ON LIONS CARD

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Sykes.

Robert Arnold Jackson and Dep
uty District Attorney Earl Redwine
were taken in as new members to
today. Judge Leonard Difani deliv
ered the obligation.

Birthday talks were made for
Raymond Oest, Dr. E. C. Reid,
and others.

Raymond Oest, Dr. E. C. Reid,
believed
FAST DEBATE ON LIONS CARD

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Sunday talks were made for Raymond Nest, Dr. E. C. Reid, Charles (Penney) Wilson, Ed Roberts and Prof. Roberts, by Judge W. H. Ellis.

Ray McMahan emphasized the importance of the big parade to be staged during the district convention next month. McMahan plans a horse brigade among other features.

President W. B. Wells read a call for aid for sufferers in Mississippi. Lions will do their bit. Dr. Wells announced charter night of Rialto Lions Club at Arcadia California hotel, San Bernardino, on the night of May 12. Riverside den will have a delegation in attendance. Riverside women, identified as the Lion Tamers club, meet at the Woman's clubhouse for luncheon tomorrow at which time plans for the district convention will be worked out. Secretary Joe Bordwell told of educational program as being carried out by Masons this week. Nick Harris, famous detective, will be a Lions club speaker, May 16, it was reported.
Riverside Lions Hear Four Students Argue About Soviet Russia

Lions heard the debate on "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia", Tuesday at their luncheon. Perry Ellis, Judson Waugh, Thomas North and Barbara Bryan made their talks.

Dr. W. B. Wells, presiding officer of the Bengal Club turned the meeting over to N. O. Moore, who introduced President Fred Oldendorf and Mary Tibbetts. He told of Educational Week and invited all Lions to school Friday night to see what it was like.

E. B. Dykes then received the gavel and introduced his debaters who talked on the last debate, Soviet Russia. No decisions were given, but they seemed to have even more fire when competing against each other. Only two rebuttals were given, one by Judson Waugh on the negative and by Perry Ellis on the affirmative.

Following their debate, the forensic warriors dined with the hearty Lions and found no objection to the victuals served. Lions who heard the display of oratory believed they earned their meal.
Nancy and I go to Mainam Shorts
Apr. Thursday 28, 1927

After school Nancy and I drove to the head
of Magnolia Avenue to where
Mainam Shorts is, where she
gave a party. We met
Dr. Short, Mrs. Short,
and Miss Henry, Mr.
Short's sister. We walked
around the place by
Mr. Short who keeps up
the place well. He has
flower trees and the
lake in considerable profusion.
It is cooler today than
usual.

The children keep the new
tramp up to going almost con-
tinuously. It is interesting to see
Mr. O'Brien advice at it
that a Remington new the Tom.

would cost $1.00
Tonight the highschool held night classes for the public to visit. We arrived at 10:30 a.m. today and came back at 11:00 P.M. for the periods 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Probably 1,000 or more visitors crowded through the buildings. A crowd visited my World History class. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Piper, and 20 or 30 others. Everybody was excited to a high degree. The automobiles were parked for blocks away.

I lay off the stuff at a great rate. Many, many, years I visited my American History class but left soon to visit Tommy in Mr. Rood's civics class. It was a great experience for me to forget myself.
This was a Saturday after the Shore

Apr. Saturday 30, 1927

We were rather tried today as a result of our strenuous day yesterday at the high school. I did my work and slept a little in the P.M. Many went with the scouts swimming and got fine for Eric, Gladie went to a show with Virginia Wells. Later many went to the "free show" which always appeals to a kid. Some spent some hours cutting lawns around the neighborhood and went to a show in the P.M.

We are all learning to write on Tommy's typewriter. I wrote my letter today. It was to my mother.

Sunday, May 1, and I carried the groceries this P.M.
At the evening service tonight Rev. Dicks delivered a great lecture on “Power of the Mind to Reconstruct the Human Body.” He will continue these lectures until Friday night on the Psychology of the Sub-conscious Mind. He claims that the conscious Mind is only 9% of our Intellectual Power and if we learn we can greatly improve our personality and powers. Manta played tonight as if she were inspired and accompanied with the same inspiration. I sat and admired her brilliancy. There was quite a beautiful present some wine from other churches of the city, such as Judge XXX and wife.
Tommy 22 Years He May Be Valedictorian May Monday 2, 1927

Tommy heard from Robert Smith today that he and Bob were in line for first place at the graduation of the senior class on June 23. Of course we are not banking on Tom getting first place but he may get near the top and of that that will be pretty fine.

Tonight our opponents, Paul and Arthur Bagg, and our opponents, Paul and Mike, 21-10 and 21-10 in our second tournament game. They put up a strong fight and were even ahead after two but we slowly drew away and were defeated.

We went out for dinner and saw Arnie and Helen Harris from time ago.
1927 Tuesday 3, May

We attended Sunday School Board meeting.

We made brief mention on community chest $7.50 today.

Full amount non paid $15.00.

Tonight Martha and I attended the Sunday school Board meeting where there were 25 present. We had a big supper before the meeting.

Martha went with me for company and helped to swell the number attending the meeting.

Martha paid $100.00 on our note at the citizens National Bank which brings the debt down to $1120.00.

This is some smaller than the 3rd of last June where it was $3800.00.

We have lifted the debt with saving and $900.00 from other investors.
Had a Good Sunday School Class

May Wednesday 4, 1927

Today Sergeant Sandlin spoke on His Experience in France during the World War. It was to my history class of the High School. It was interesting and they all enjoyed it. Later in the day, our American History class asked for Sergeant Sandlin to speak to them when they were planning an arithmetic test that was grading on them. They were four questions and got 4 correctly, he got 80%. His best test was 80%, this was Ruth Majors, Sandlin got her 80%. I guess. Pythia got her degree.
1927 Thursday 5, May

Tonight Martha and
I went to the M.G. Church
to the meetings held by
Ben Slack who is helping
beneath the psychological
with physiological talks.
Martha played softly near
my desk to the mid "It's
Midnight in the Haydn Now" for
him to see if the vibrations could
not be plumed in the lair.

The children stayed at
home with Tommy and
we returned at about 9:30
o'clock.

I received a letter from
Mama which read
youthful and hopeful for a
Woman 82.
This P.M. the four history teachers, Wood, Branch, Apple, and me, met in Room 27 to discuss the talks that the history department is to give on May 18. It was rather disheartening to hear what some of the letters questioned had to say about history. I guess we will not make much progress very long.

Grandma took Nancy and Gracie to *women's* and daughter's luncheon at the First Methodist Church. Then they went back to go to a baseball game. We had lunch with Powell and Williamson. We gamed two hard fought but lost this game.
This was a fairly slow Saturday but prevented I stayed in and studied nearly all day. I read the digest and history and got ready for next week. I used the typewriter preparing many rules for the constructive refinements.

Mama gave two piano lessons in the morning to the [unreliable text]. I went to church to give an organ lesson.

I wrote letters to both today.

Mama sent a box of goffalla aphis (Mauris) to you and to Berkeley California.
Mothers' Day at M.E. Church

May Sunday 8, 1927

Our Sunday School is falling to 523 today, but the attendance is up to a fair figure in the main division. We all five wrote red carnations in honor of our living mothers. It is a great thing to have a mother living. I went to Monte's and my mother's lessons here many more years ago.

I must realize that we were well taught to write. Many and Gracie attended and Gracie told me later that Gracie played for the league. She played hymns quite beautifully and sang the words well. It is a fine thing to prepare children with ideas of leadership.
Gracie, Virginia, and Albert got 88% in arithmetic.

Today, Gracie informed us that she and two others in her grade (3rd) consisting of 26 or 27 pupils got the highest in Maude's achievement test in arithmetic. They got 88%.

That made us feel pretty good that Gracie is beginning to do well when we have not helped her much as we helped Tommy and Mary. Virginia Wells, Gracie's nearest friend, was the other girl who did as well as Gracie. They are great gymnasts.

Tonight, I played handball out of the gym. We got good exercise. We went good exercise. We went.

Wilton Rogers and I played. This was a cool day, and we had a fine time this morning.
May Tuesday 10th 1927

We held an official board meeting tonight which was not a very successful one. It was a worry for it brought up again the tremendous quantity of a million project, but I guess we will just have to wait a year or two. It is not going to come back. We have been too busy with our regular work and the school attendance and checking attendance is falling off. We're very happy about it, and indeed, I expect that we will get what we need for the church attendance and check attendance is falling off. We're very happy about it, and indeed, I expect that we will get what we need.
1927 Wednesday 11, May

It was ordered today that the high school teachers who are on course only in the J. E. will be entirely in the high school next year. So that probably lets me out of the junior college for good after being a student time ten years. It is rather humiliating but maybe just as well for me as the work is lighter with three years of some prestige. Along with this the Y. M. C. A. building program is going to be much defaced tonight. Played handball with C. M. C. A.
A Dreary Hard Day
May Thursday 12, 1927

Today was bad for
we are all very tired, and
the heat is depressing, and
we have all lost much
sleep, but we are better off
than most people we know
and should not complain.

Mama is away this
evening to the Erection
meeting of Mrs. Stanley.

Just me and getting stuff.

Virginia Wells. I was
home visiting Gracie
this evening but has
gone home now.

Tom has written an
article for the Enterprise
on the new senior debate
and has taken it down
to the office. The
junior, but the senior dean
of media...
1927

Friday 13, May

This evening Arthur Bagg and I played our third tournament game and won. We defeated Haberle and McArthur 21-19 and 22-20. The weather was hot and the games were hard and long but we finally won.

We started the first game with a rush going up to 12 before they had only 3 but we dumped and they rallied and passed us and reached 19 before we could stop them. In the second they led most of the time to 20 when we stopped them and held them until we got 27. We got 21 to 20 once and they came in but did not score and then we got starting again at 20 and making 23 points in the 2nd game to 20. In the 2nd game it was 44 to 39.

Several witnesses the games.
May Saturday 14, 1927

A Awful Hot Day. Today

Peperside was swelling in a heat of nearly 110° today. Yesterday the maximum was 109° and it seems worse today. It takes the life out of us and makes me feel and downcast a little.

Marta had quite a busy day with music. One of the things was to prepare music for ladies' night of the present May club for Monday night. Some work on punchin was long time today. He took considerable interest in it.

Mary and Gracie spent morning to Ellota with the Scout troop. Gracie and Virginia Wells also slipped along.
1927 Sunday 15, May

I did not sleep much last night so felt like hell today. It is good not to sleep. Well Sundays are oft to be too quiet for one who is active in his work. We had a mean plunk in one Sunday school it is down to 481 today and steadily declining. What is the matter? Is the trouble with us or the general conditions of the times?

Both I guess.

I went again tonight to hear the installation of league officers. Many was installed at pianovest of the junior high school league to begin next Sunday. It will be good funnie for her to sit down and not keep a book seat us I have done...
May Monday 16, 1927

Maunt played wonderfully at Fodder Night. Present day club tonight. The Methodist church was filled with the elite of Providence. The organ solo was opened by a organ soloist. When Mr. Wills was introduced by E. P. Clark as chairman, he said little except that while the very high standard set by Mrs. Smith they would consider Mrs. Thompson. He told Maunt later that he was very proud of her and had never heard her play better. It was a great compliment for her to receive publicly when the audience applauded. Maunt got off the organ stand and bowed modestly but smiling.
1927    Tuesday 17,    May

Mary makes the Music. 137  Jean

1927 has been a busy year. We have
just got back from the girls Junior High School
Music Contest, and will compete in the
finals on Saturday. We also
played home a series of basketball games.
I think we did well. She is in the
section 1 of the 7th grade. There
are 4 sections in this grade
according to achievements. They
are 1, 2, 3 and 4. So it is quite
unusual to be in section 1
with the 30 girls. Myra is
also president of the Sunday school
class of 20 girls, and president of
the third H.S. League. We are
getting training for leadership.

My three children are
all bright and will have a
successful future if all goes
well. It is encouraging to
see such children when
they are good.
May Wednesday 18, 1927

This P.M. at 3:30 came our department's time to offer before the faculty. There was a small attendance. Ross presided, the principal spoke for the department teachers, he spoke 1/2 hour. Then came the questions. Exploratory. Then a group ad lib. Then Prof. Young spoke. Ophelia went gone for talk on quadratics. I was prepared for a talk but it was so late and the crowd was leaving at 4:35 p.m. But I felt terribly about it as I had lost so much sleep.

John was "Margin" of formal staff at Senior Day. Rosenberg today. He coughs a great deal.
1927 Thursday 19, May

This P.M. Johnny went to the honor society picnic at Pomona. They went to a park, Gamesha, some of them and played ball with the Pomona YWCA girls. Laid to the Museum and visited the Greek Theater.

There were many more girls than boys, but they had a good time. They say the boys fell stayed apart from the girls.

For this week's article about the theft in the Enterprise, Mama took my new look at Cornwell's Oregon, wrote that she had spent a week with her sister Carrie in Oregon at their Oregon City home. They had a great deal of fun with the Barnett family.

Mama to go to the Garfield house tomorrow. It is Grief indeed.
May 20, 1927

Tonight the final championship handball game was played in Class B, group 1. There had been many teams defeated and eliminated, and finally it was left to the two best teams, Bagg and Powell. We had beaten three teams and then met Williamson and Powell. We fought valiantly but Bagg could not hold a lead when we got one, so we did not win any game. Powell was too strong to beat with Williamson. The four members of the family are away tonight. I am studying by the fire place. It is cold tonight again. I am nothing the next Criminal Code.
Today Nuna took Gracie to a P.T.A. meeting at Mrs. Huber's to sing some of her nursing songs to the ladies. Gracie sang two groups of songs and I sitting right there heard the applause. I studied lessons about the world war while sitting out in the hall.

Mrs. Ayers invited many to help serve the Communion tomorrow afternoon to the German ladies. Many is glad for an opportunity to go off there.

The Animal Junior tennis was given at Fairbridge Club last night. Janney did not go. We heard that some of the girls could not go because they did not have escorts.
May 22, 1927

This afternoon Mary went with Mrs. Ayers and the Brookharts to Shiloh Institute to help serve the communion to the Indians. There were several hundred Indians present.

We are all in today from the excessive driving of the past week and particularly from eyes of sleep. We will be thankful when the rushing of activities are over in quite.

Jenny is using the typewriter to write a letter to Godiva, Jose, and Aunt Clara. He can write pretty well.

Jennie spent sometime over at Paul Barnett's. This afternoon we will have to get down on it.
1927  Monday 23,  May

Today Martha Weatherby came by to tell Mary that she won 100% in the Mind Memory Contest Saturday. Later Martha called Mr. Min McKenney who told her that she (Mary) was one of 10 from the girls' junior N.S. who won 100% there were 120 from the Boys' and Girls' junior N.S. who competed in the finals Saturday. Of these all but 12 were eliminated by the difficult test. There are over 1000 in the two junior high schools in the 7th to 9th grades. Mary did well as a 7th grader to be one of 12 to win in the finals where there were 1000 competitors and two grades above her. We do not yet know all the particulars but will wait for the papers to add the facts.
May Tuesday 24, 1927

I felt so fryen
that I went to the y.m.c.a.
for exercise and felt
much improved and like
sleeping. The sweat drained
out the poison from my
system so I feel fine

Today is a montmors

time for the year but the
school terms will start to

me. Tommy will grad-

rate from the high school

help ready for college.

He certainly studied faith-

fully.

Mr. Paul announced at

faculty meeting that books
had been taken by A.S. steps
from public library and that

one of our best students in

Goran (Perry Ellis).?
1927 Wednesday 25, May

I had a good junior college class today. I had taken a cup of coffee as a stimulant and felt well so had a good class. We discussed the world war leading to the entrance of America into the war and got up considerable interest. We will have reports on constructing topics Friday. It will be quite a change to quit Magin College for Good.

E. F. Prie spoke to the teachers at 3:36 P.M. on the objectives in Latin. His talk was interesting and impressed me with the value of Latin when well studied and well taught. It is a good foundation for English.
Corner Stone of Auditorium Laid Today
May Thursday 26, 1927

Today schools were closed at 10:30 to 4 P.M. to attend the laying of the corner stone at 7th and Kelso. The ceremony was quite extended. Among other things a casket was placed in the corner stone containing many important things such as the Holy Bible, the U.S. flag, the Riverside Chapter, Post of Present day club (My name is Frank), Parents of Frank Miller and several other things. This casket may be opened age 21 hence when the cements wear away the cement. Perhaps in 2227 this casket may be opened. What will be here in Riverside in 2227?

I built a fire in the grate tonight as it was cool. Tom is studying sociology for next year.
I go to the Regent with children.

1927 Friday 27, May

Tonight I took the three children to the Regent to see "Cagney at the Bat." The International news reels preceding were excellent. They showed the Minnehaha floods; Lindberg's start for the first successful flight over the Atlantic, etc. There was much fun in these shows. Martha could not go with us on account of their rehearsal.

School is rapidly nearing its close. Only nine more days of school for me and seven more days for Tom before graduation. He stands high near the top in the section class of over 200. He certainly is among the first five and probably should be one of the two best in the class.
May Saturday 28, 1927

This morning Manta and I took the children downtown to get Tom's graduating outfit. We parked the Buick on Main between 13th and 12th St. and waited for the Lions' parade as they are holding a state convention here. We left Zena and Gracie in the car while Manta and I took Tommy to Rouse's and bought him a graduating suit (many blue for $48.00 and the hat $2.50), with shoes $1.75. We bought him two suits which I bought him a few weeks ago and a $2.50 shirt. Manta bought for his brother, will make him well fitted to sit in the front row of the honor section on graduation night.
1927 Sunday 29, May

This was a Sunday day than usual for our Sunday School as only 431 came. This is on account of the Memorial Services to be given tomorrow giving a vacation for many to leave town.

The evening Service at M.E. Church consists of an impersonation of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt by Mr. Foster who was present at the Congregational Church when the Waco to Renville back in 1908. He gave a jolly good story. Manta furnished the money as usual. Gillis went away for a rest.
May Monday 30, 1927

Yes, this is Memorial Day in Riverside, but no one went to the services except Mary and someone who went clear to Evergreen Cemetery and heard the speaking and singing. They saw a number of old veterans of the Civil War, which shouldn't be told the next generation about. But the old men are fast dropping away with extreme old age and will soon be gone as my father and your grandfather were years ago.

We stayed home and washed and I went to a softball game in the afternoon and helped a baby swim with the coach.
1927 Tuesday 31, May

We went back to school today after the memorial day exercises. Yes, we have got the baccalaureate decided at last. At our church the M. E. Church, Mr. Hallie will also preach on that occasion and will undoubtedly play the organ. This will be quite an event in the family to have a minister play the organ when he is in town for the baccalaureate service for it is home like and feels the most room at my church.
June Wednesday 1, 1927

Tonight Nanta and I went to the Marion lawn party.
It was cold and we hurried while out on the lawn after eating ice cream. But we had a good time. Mr. Hyler, Mr. and Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Johnson ate with me in a little booth. Mrs. Barnett rode home with me.

It was decided today to have the Junior congregation at the First M.E. Church with Mr. Gillies as the speaker. This is quite a good idea for so large a meeting. It had been decided before to have it at the Congregational Church with Gillies as host. Prayer and I played the Nemeth and Williamson piano.

The games were very seven.
1927 Thursday 2, June

Today the senior class annual was released. It has Tommy's picture in a number of places and write-ups for debating championships etc. His picture is given as one of the class also.

The papers this morning and this evening contain articles on being headlining about the 12 junior high students who were perfect in the music memory contest. Out of 84 who took the final, only 12 got 100%. The 84 had risen from the preliminary test of about 1,200 to 150 in the city.

Many North is given as one of the 12 successful in getting perfect scores.
June Friday 3, 1927

Just five more days teaching for this year at Polyclad High School. Tom has only three days now in High School when he will take possum into college career. His college career should be a bright one with his splendid preparation in the geodes and in high school.

At night I stayed home and read while I wanted to go to the church to prepare for special music for church. Pussy Foot Johnson and the Delaware Band. At church the night of Figure 12. That will be a big occasion for the club.

Many stories not Torn went to the shoe store again.
We renewed note at Bank 155.
1927 Saturday 4, June

This morning maude and I went downtown to the Citizens National Bank and paid interest on $200 and renewed note May belonging to $1000.00. Six months ago December 4, it was made out for $3350.00.

Tommy took his first requirement for entrance to college this forenoon by going to the Clemson College building and writing a five hundred word paper on the Mississippi Flood. It required planning, construction, discussion etc. for the amount of work.

We are anxiously awaiting the announcement concerning Tommy's rating in the senior class for graduation.
June Sunday 5, 1927

We had two good meetings at the First M.E. Church. In the morning, in the antifonary, we had communion with a fairly good congregation. At night we had "Pussyfoot Johnson" who gave us quite a talk, which would have been better but for a long-harangue by a member of this train for money for prohibition.

We had 575 in Sunday School.

In the evening many went to the Junior High School games and played the harmon for she is pianist. She left before it began and went to the library but they came not.

I got her and she went over later and played for about 30.
Another day of the last week has gone by and we will soon know where we all are in the lineup. We will soon know Jimmy's rating for graduation.

It feels a little warmer today and may warm up before commencement. We have several events before the final walk up on the night of June 15 at the junior college commencement.

Pussyfoot Johnson hopes today in the Seneca High School assembly to about 1,000 students the were quite interesting and gave them something to think about.

Played handball with French and Payton and Milo.
June Tuesday 7, 1927

Tommy received graduation presents of $5.00 check from his Aunt Clara and $1.00 from his Grandmother Lore from Berkeley. He also received congratulations and encouraging words from them. Tommy also got some work from W. H. Pepper and held an School Items 14 inches in the Press tonight.

He is writing for the Press this week and has something in each night at 7:30 p.m. Mary's Scout troop led by Miss Weatherhead went for a Swim at Allatoona this AM. Gracie went with them as a Cub but had to pay 15 cents to swim while the Scouts paid 15 cents for each swim tonight.
Today the seniors were excused for the year after the end period. They went to the Assembly and later Mr. Pyle then took them down in the assembly to give instructions for commencement graduation. He read off the names of 21 who would be in the honor roll and honorable mention. I saw the list in the office and Frank's name was third on the honor list. Frank was first and Edwin Coffin and I was greatly surprised that Edgel west, Mary Fawcett and Mary Richmond were 7, 8, and 9 respectively. Ray Swain was 4, Robert 5, and Joe 6.

We suffered of course and Albert Grant would be ahead of Tom. The Mary was fawned and Ray Richards was so brilliant.
June Thursday 9, 1927

The rumor that it was being inscribed on a tablet

Many came over today with the rumor that it was being inscribed around that Tommy was to be valedictorian. It came to us through Mrs. Garrett who said oftenly Wells brought the news.

But when I asked her about it she said it had been close and hard to decide. But Tommy had tied with Edith Coffin for second place but since she was a girl had been given 2nd place and Tommy 3rd place. Bob Smith had been given 1st place.

The faculty said tonight that A.C. Morrisin would present a memorial to A.C. Morrisin on a tablet. They graduated every year and the names of 10 honor students would be inscribed on it each year. Tommy will be on it.
1927 Friday 10, June

The final grades for seniors are all in and I looked at Tommy's sheet for the four years. They are as follows for final year grades:

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Eighteen units besides Physics include:
June Saturday 11, 1927

It was cloudy and cold today. Tonight we had a fire. We are all hoping that it warms up before the commencement begins. On the stop which the girls will feel drearily if they cannot wear their new gowns.

Joining for articles each day in the press and this week has earned over $40.00 at 120 to per mile. The has been almost the only correspondent who has enlightened the public about high school matters.

We piled away the books in the storeroom this am and give me over them to help me but many came back.
1927 Sunday 12, June

Tonight was Vespers at the First M.E. Church. The Class of 1927 came marching in to a march played by Martha L. North, mother of Thomas L. North who ranked third in the class of 213.

Senior graduates. Martha played beautifully for the Service with Rev. Lewis Gillies delivering a good address.

The audience section of the church was crowded, and the auditorium was packed with chairs. The stage in which

Amelia's Porkberry, pastor, and Rev. Gillies, pastor, claimed there were 1200 present.
June Monday 13, 1927

This was a joyous night for the Fine Arts. The graduates were quite excited and Coffin was in second place. He occupied the seat next to the girl. She occupied the second seat. It was a thrilling time for us. As we reached our eldest child, so near the head of the class, our hearts were beating very fast. He looked very handsome and nearly the tallest in the front row of 27 students. He knew many of the students and set him off well. Mr. and Mrs. Carter went with us.

See last pages of this book for story of the graduation of Horace F. Wh...
Hi-Y has met and maintained certain high standards that have given the club a boost forward. Under the able leadership of Ray Swain the club has taken active part in promoting welfare of the club and its members, besides taking an important part in community and school festivities.

Fred Oldendorf has acted as vice president with Steven Marvin, secretary and Joe Landis, treasurer. These officers have served very capably throughout the year.

The purpose of the club is to create and maintain throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Whenever the Hi-Y club gets an opportunity to do service they are always on the job.

Membership in the organization

Lynerthamnus Floribunda Asplen-
afolia, plural in number and singular
in type recently became residents of Poly. Another type of tree to appear on the campus is known by the less puzzling aname of Bid-
dellii. The latter is with the three class trees, Sequia Sempervirens, and the former may be seen in shelter near the Science building.

In addition to the three mentioned trees, seven Eucalyptii have stationed themselves behind the Science building. Burlap around the trunks protects this young vegetation from the elements.

though the club has lost several members through this rule, it has paid the club, and it has raised it-
Another championship in debate was realized this year when the final debate on Russian recognition was won on both sides by the same team that competed for the school all year. Perry Ellis, Judson Waugh, Thomas North and Barbara Bryan took the places.

Coach E. B. Dykes has been handy with helpful suggestions that have made it easier for the forensic warriors. After the first debate Poly found herself tied with Berdoo, Colton leading.

Convention versus direct primaries was the subject for the second argument. The battle was with Berdoo, but the Bears clawed six decisions and assumed the lead in the league.

The third debate on Russian recognition also favored the locals and "Riverside" will again be inscribed on the mug. Colton has won the trophy two times, and tied again making two and one-half holds on it while Poly has but two.

It becomes the permanent possession of the first school to hold it three times, and it is up to either the Hub or City Beautiful to carry off honors next year.

A great deal of credit for the successes of Poly's teams goes to the hard working and earnest coach. Mr. Dykes has done his best and has taken an interest in the subjects that have spurred the debaters on to victory.
June 13, 1927

Jenny was in House Society 4 years

California Scholastic Federation

Jenny North

From Grad
Tuesday 14, June

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gines.
June Wednesday 15, 1927

Today we sent grades and programs of Tommy's graduation to Clara, Lore, Ruth Wilder, Sarah C. North, Ruth North, Uncle Walter, Frank North, Judson. They all showed Tommy at his best in 3rd place in a class of 213.

We attended J.C. comment tonight. It is very last night in cap and gown. Mr. and Mrs. instructor other than Mr. and I feel body to go back except just into high school work. I think it is for the best all around. I say the useful as a high school teacher and help educate the children who seem to be in training.

Vacation begins with tonight. Am glad to be though.
1927 Thursday 16, June

This was the first vacation day for me and considerable of it was passed in pasting articles in the family "Scrap Book" and writing letters and enclosing data about John's graduation.

I sent one to J.V. Martin in Japan and after lunch to the Verona Eagle.

Perry Ellis came in the P.M. and went to the Y.M.C.A. where John played football with McDermott. John also rehearsed for tomorrow's dance with many of Florida's.

By the evening Martha and I went to the Stadium and got more trades. We also went to see the Stone F barges.
June 17, 1927

Tonight Tommy went to Costa Blanca Club Home to the May-Marvin-Huynh party and took out his first lady, Mary McFarland, a classmate of the honor roll and daughter of attorney McFarland. He slept the frie-mie-bahit mid the back of the egress with provisions so as to have food in emergency we
said. He retired about 10 o'clock in the morning.

There were many quiet ones sometime before 6 a.m. or so ago.

It is delightful to

Meet her now. We all went to the park long to 6 to 8.
Saturday's Work 169 Today
1927 Saturday 18, June

It was cloudy and cold again this morning and cold all day.

Tommy got up late after his night out at the Casa Blanca Club and
He said he got along real well at the dance. He got a job at Pepa now.

He had a day off usual around on Saturday with music. I did some yard work

It is rather monotonous around here now with nothing much to do.

I used to loaf around all the time.
June Sunday 19, 1927

This was a common vacation Sunday for Princeton. At Christ Church there was a fine full choir. At night the choir gave most of the program. Eugene Tucker sang a solo. We are trying him out a little as a possible singer for next year. He sang well.

There were 432 at Sunday School with a collection of $20.08. This is better than this time last year.

At night Mary and Gracie came to church with us but Penny stayed home.

Manta and I finished packing those graduation materials off to various friends. I sent one to Ada Walker, etc.

Manta to Everett Sanders.
1927 Monday 20, June

We had new electric fixtures placed in the home today so that our bills for power and heat can be cut from 8 to 3.

Tommy worked most all day for Lena Newell, Mrs. Angst and Mrs. Kellam. Manta also got a job for Tommy picking apples at the citrus experimental station. This will begin next week and may last some time we hope.

Manta, Mary and Grace went to a show this P.M. Mary and Grace paid their own ten cents out of their "allowances" of 10 nickels each week.

I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. with Wright vs Mr. Duff and Harper.
June Tuesday 21, 1927

Danae Oregon.

Yes, I find this book next to going to Oregon. It is good to help me in my history work next year.

Marta has several fun and busy weekends while with her church work and household affairs keep her busy. We keep with the work as much as possible.

It is getting hot weather now but may not last fortunately for a great length of time.

Yommy and I can go to the Y.M.C.A for exercise when we want and keep in trim.
1927 Wednesday 22, June

There is little doing today except that we all went to a fire-niec in the Fanumint Park at night. It was given by the Philadelphian Society Class of 1927 and their husbands and families came. A full hundred were present.

After it was over we boys went rowing on the lake and then went home to rest. The girls had some exercise rowing which they greatly needed.

Johnny and I took quite a little exercise at the Y.M.C.A. at handball and we swam later. Tom played a game with me and two other young men. We beat them after a few games.
Four of us go to Colton Plunge.

June Thursday 23, 1927

The heat was so dead. We walked a mile or so. I took Mary, Edgar, Sue, and myself to the Colton Plunge this afternoon for a swim, and they all came home feeling much better for the exercise and conversation. I was going to the Y.M.C.A. to do some handball exercise, a swim, and a bath and was feeling alright at night. It gets a little tedious here when it is so hot.

I have nearly finished "How64men, White Man. David Crozos". It is a story of suffering, hardship, and accomplishment and at last martyrdom. Whitman led that large caravan 1843 up

With the year my father was born."

And then I'll join the others."

End of note.
1927  Friday 24,  June

Gracie walked to Town with

This afternoon Jimmy
and I went to the Y.M.C.A.
for exercise. Jimmy played
basketball vigorously for
awhile and then went up
on the roof and played
several games of handball.
First we played singles and
the bowls, and infrared
in this later he played as
my partner and
they beat Wright and me.

Mary and Gracie went
to the Regent and were
greatly pleased with the show
first tried to get me to
go with them at night.
Finally Mary went to choir
practice with Martha and
Gracie went to Anabel's.

In the A.M. Gracie went to town
with Mary Helen Garrett.
Marta and I go to Regent

June Saturday 25, 1927

With Mary and Gracie.

Mary and Gracie sang at the Regent which they liked very much. We kept singing. Marta and me to the point that we went with them tonight. It was interesting and funny. After it was over we found our car was jammed in between two other cars, and we walked up to the police station to get help. Two rode down and me rode with them, and soon got our car out.

It was hot today. I went down and took a bath at the Y and went for a walk and-by from the walk and bath. Jim stayed home tonight.
Mary Peaunet for 2-1/3 Things

1927 Sunday 26, June

Roger Williams will be away a month and, since he is pianist and many assistant at the
junior high school department of the Sunday School, Mary will act as pianist for
the Junior H.S. department as well as for the junior H.S.
league of which she is pianist.
She will get much experience and a stimulating to practice
more this summer. Some day in the near future
Mum may well play the
organ at church, for a
member of me.

Mary and Sydney are very happy over their weekly
allowance of fifty cents
each in nickles or dimes.
They must work and be agreeable to get it.
June Monday 27, 1927

This forenoon was spent riding around with Mr. Seeley, and then to prepare us for the work on our two front rooms. We saw interiors of several Riverside houses, and saw some good work there. We made estimates of wall paper needed.

In the P.M. at 2:30 o'clock, Jimmy and I went to the Y.M.C.A. and played singles there. We then went to a bar and played doubles. Jimmy did much better than before. He is developing physically to quite a degree, which is encouraging. We could use a good game before a strong man.
1927 Tuesday 28, June

Mr. Sashen came this morning to work on our front rooms and half. It will take him seven days to do the job.

Annette Atwood stayed here overnight with Mary and Ossie. They had a good visit and went to bed early.

Last night Mrs. Barrett came in to call and visited with Mary and me until bedtime. The children were in bed and Tommy was at a movie. Mrs. Barrett told us of a place downtown the group had for $7,000.00 which she thought was a great buy. So we went to see it and thought it was quite a country villa indeed.
June Wednesday 29, 1927

We had a busy day today. In the morning we went going two piano lessons, to Esther Hall. And Miss Ruggere and Miss Elmer and I loaded the car with junk for the city garbage heap down at the river boulevard. We got away with it well and avoided payment to dump as we did last time. I paid them for $3.85 for this time.

In the afternoon I started washing machine at 11 o'clock. Started and put sheets out with a little help from you. At 3:30 P.M. I played doubles at the Y-W-C-A.
John Picks Apricots this A.M.

1927 Thursday 30, June

I wrote letter for city mother.

Tony and Perry rode away this morning in Perry's car at 6:40 o'clock for the apricot orchard of the latter's ex-husband's station to begin picking. They came home at noon as the work had been postponed until the fruit ripens more.

Yesterday, Manta received a letter from Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, who is with the president in the Black Hills. He almost remembered Manta when they were in the Indiana State normal school in Terre Haute, Indiana. He said both he and Mrs. Sanders were greatly interested in Manta's letter.

Johnny played handball this morning and also went to the park "Jeswesquite" with the neighborhood children.
We paid $750.00 on note at Bank today reducing the debt to $750.00 this is quite different from the debt as it stood one year ago at $3650.00. We went over the top today for the first time in our marriage life $2000.00 for the year or since October 1, 1926. We can not save any more before October but hope a living ahead until that date. Mary signed up for two weeks at Shelleire's Scout Camp. We think it out to be a fine outing for her up 5000 feet above sea level with hikes and swimming. Mary and Gracie took Anabelle abroad and Helen Barrett to the Regent this P.M. Our children were quite guests at pie one last night as well.
1927 Saturday 2, July

Fisher finished up the front hall and the two front rooms today. I gave him 4 days' work of 7 hours at 35 cents per hour today. He beat the rugs in the parlor and dining room, cleaned the windows with borax, and did most of the cleaning of the woodwork in these rooms. I paid him $2.45 at night. He can have another job Monday also and then this affair picking will begin again.

I played two fast games of singles in hardball this afternoon with Powell. He had already played two games with Regnier and was tired out. I defeated him today. He is the 2nd best player in the tournament.
July Sunday 3, 1927

Marta heard a good report of Tom's and Ferrys' work at the experiment station. This came through Ruby French who got the job for the boys.

Marta and Mrs. Parker bid fair to win out in the matter of the proposed cut in salary through July and August. 50c of $60.00 per month.

About 5 o'clock Marta, Mary, and I started for an auto drive and went as far as beyond March Field. We saw a number of soldiers for VV 400. Uncle Sam has 887 men there close to Riggins. We came home via the church whose many was to play for the League Ball.
We Celebrate the Fourth of July

1927 Monday 4, July

By working in the house putting the front rooms in order after father's work. Sunday helped all day except 2
hours when he worked for cutters. We think it fine to have paper on wall Parlor and dining room
and the ceilings and hall.

Virginia Wells wrote gone to God with them to the mountains later this week.
We do not know how it will materialize yet but guess Gracie will go.
We had a fairly warm day today which will no doubt riper the apples so
Tommy and Perry can pick tomorrow again.
July Tuesday 5, 1927

Monte, Mary, Gracie, and I journeyed around the circle to see investment security. We first drove to San Benardino to see a store with two houses on which the loan is $2,000 at 8%. Here our car had a dry spot and we drove into the Buick Garage where it was oiled in five minutes. I had never heard of the two oil places. Then we went to Tontora to see a 2% gare chicken ranch with bouse building and chicken places. For $2,500.00 at 8%. Then came back and saw more house in Pialto. Tom stayed home and worked for me cleaning.
1927 Wednesday 6, July

This morning at 6:50 Perry Ellis and Tony went walking away to the citrus experiment grove to resume picking of that variety of fruit. They returned at Noon for food and drink and Atlanta drove them out so Perry could spend more time picking. They came in soon after 5:00 p.m. and Tony did not show much fatigue from his work. He said the work is not excessively hard and they get shade sometimes. He thought the job would last eight or ten days.

I went to town and bought a Hart Shaffner and Marx suit at Rouse's for 25% off. I picked a fine one #48.00 for #36.00.
July 7, 1927

This was working day at our house. We started the electric works going and ran got several batches before 11 A.M. They got driver for Joe who would be come at noon. Furquay from fruit crop at the citrus experiment station.

Grace went with Mrs. May Kellam to the "City Club" to show where it was. Grace acted as pilot and they found it all right. Late in the afternoon Grace went to the park with Mrs. Kellam, Gwendolyn and they were met there by Jimmy and Sindor's wife Edna Kellam.
1927    Friday 8,    July

This is a hot day
for me. Tom had a
swollen leg from a
sting which he got day-
before yesterday while picking
peaches at the citrus 4-
regiment station. We are glad
he does not have to work
there until Thursday by
that time the swelling
may subside.

My suit came from
Bonsons today. The pants
had no suspenders, button
and were not big enough
around the waist. He
may have a big laugh at
me in expense about getting
the "magic lantern" story. This
spent minute, equis ad
when children were to go quick and
arrange entertainments. They would not picture.
July Saturday 9, 1927

Today Manta, Mary, Grace, and I got out of town for a change and drove down the movie and jackrabbit trail to Beaumont, thence back over the trail and around to San Jacinto, Hemet and Perris, 85 miles in all. We ate under the trees out from Beaumont. It was hot but we had a change anyway. Jimmy stayed home and rested as he had been working, tired from his work picking apricots and from his bee sting. Later in the day we and I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. We played with and against, and finally for a while. Jim is inquiring into playing and in physical qualities but needs a few years to build himself up well.
We motor to Laguna in P.M.

1927 Sunday 10, July

We went to Sunday School and church in the morning and drove to Laguna in the P.M. to escape the intense heat. At Sunday School, Manta played an accompaniment for Huldah Gilles and at the same moment, many was playing accompaniment for the song in the Junior High School on the piano. I was standing in such a position in the balcony that I could see both Manta at the organ and many at the piano at the same time.

We drove to Laguna and after getting through Santa Ana by sea, we were refreshed.
I drove down to the citrus orchard at the Citrus Experiment Station this morning. I drove him clear to the orchard then went after him. He seemed sweaty but not pep enough to instruct me in forming and starting the machine. I played handball with Wright 3:15 to 4:50. We played four games. He played hard games but I got all of them but not by great scores. I gave a way of wearing him out by zigzag tactics.

This evening we drove out to Ruby’s place to talk over the prospect of her going as organist to the Christian Church.
1927 Tuesday 12, July

Manta and I go down town to get things, principally curtains to paint out our front room, hall and nursery. On the way back we get groceries and later went into the telephone office and put application form into telephone department. Form was got a couple of days later in the month.

In the P.M. Greg and Manta went into Schultz's and got form on for the remainder of the week at $29.00. The closest job had to be left a day before starting to take up the men's job.

Manta was not satisfied with the job offered. He bought an extra $5.00 for better than usual. He bought four suits of clothes as well.
July Wednesday 13, 1927

Hugo passed as usual today. We did the ordinary work.

Aron started off at 7:30 to Schelty's to begin his work on his July sale. Mary walked along with him and went to the Christian church where she met Mrs. Alwine, her granddaughter and another little girl (Carrie Dillman) for a visit and hike up Rubidoux.

Mary ate her lunch and was home at 12 o'clock. Quite tired which was good for her indeed.

Tom put in a full day at Schelty's and helped to make goods for the coming sale tomorrow.

He is to sell shoes tomorrow

I played handball with Wally.
We Buy Goods at Schwartz's

1927 Thursday 14, July

Tommy began selling shoes today at Schwartz's. Marina and I went down about 11:00 o'clock to see Tommy at work and to buy things at the sale. We bought about $40 worth of things at the sale. We saved considerable money on these things. Tommy is doing well. We think that the shoe selling business is not one that keeps one busy and the shoes drag somewhat.

Tom took Mary and Gracie to a show at the Regent tonight. We gave them this ticket to take them.

The weather is cool with fog. It should rain all the time.
I Play Handball With Sage

July 15, 1927

This P.M. about 1:30 p.m. I began playing Handball with Sage at the YMCA. I thought he would beat me but I didn't. I got 2 of the three games played. He gave me some workout preliminary to my tournament games with French Monday and Powell later if I defeat French.

I bought a pair of shoes for $4.95 at Selig's from Donny today. He bought them quite a time fitting me. But finally got a pair of soft shoes which I took home to give him a helping. Because I really needed them.

Mary is satisfied and had her |roll made to the scout camp today. Ready to go to Strouds Run.
1927 Saturday 16, July

This morning Mary, Grace and I went to the closet and got some quanta. And got some quanta which I cannot

Dinner at 6:00. Since coming the quanta Groce claims there are

four ants in them.

John had to work until 9:30 P.M. at Schultz's today.

He came home with $12.00 cash for his four plays there this week. He has learned

nearly $40.00 since graduation June 13 which is better than we

It began to warm up this evening and we ex-

It ended to warm up
July Sunday 17, 1927

We all go to Sunday School except Martha. The three children came home after Sunday School as it was hot. I wore my new thin suit to church which was a great relief over the thick clothes of previous Sundays. This is the $14.00 coat and pants bought at Smith's Sale last Sunday. It was a hot day but not so hot as tomorrow which was 110° (I am writing this day after tomorrow) you see or Tuesday July 19.

The Sunday School has 336 today. It should not be closed for much longer would be lost for next year. But let it rain, let it rain, let it rain, let it rain!
1927 Monday 18, July

Mary left the Scout Home on fourteenth Street at 7:20 this morning in a bus for Camp Eden. They were many other girls in the crowd dressed in Scout uniform. It is a relief to get they started when she can have exercise and recreation greatly needed.

We heard from Clara that they would probably be down this week. This pleased our plan to go to camp Baldy tomorrow and is a disappointment as we have been anticipating the change. John and I played football fall today. He is getting in better condition this summer.
The text reads:

**July Tuesday 19, 1927**

"Johnny and I go swimming.

At Cotton Ridge this year we can swim outside the boat. My breath is going much better. I am leaving that way of breathing yet. Cannot get it.

We did not go for a walk as we had planned."

"Baldy as we are."

"The coming up of the sun is beautiful."

"It is not so hot today as yesterday by Liberal degrees but is certainly hot enough for anybody."

"Somebody is not working much this time, but is going to do much work."

"Auntie has had a lot of work for comfort."

"He's the one."

Note: The handwriting is very difficult to read and some parts are unclear.
1927 Wednesday July 20

Today, Manta's Berkeley relatives (Mother and Clara) came at dinner time. Many being gone, we four are all that are home now. We also heard from many today from Camp Emerson. She is getting along pretty well but roughing it a little and will feel more like home when she returns.

It is terribly hot today but not like Monday when the heat went to 111° on the day. Many went to Camp Emerson.

Tommy and I played handball today and Wright came and we had some strong innings. I beat him in every game.
We left the City Today
July Thursday 21, 1927

After dinner, Martha, Groce, Clara, Mira, and I drove around and saw our security for trust deeds. We saw two at some lots, three in Riverside, two in Hoffs Valley and one in Riverside of Sunny Avenue. It seems like a lot when one brings them all together.

We thought them all fine. Kept the "Styne Bungalow" at Hoffs Valley which is still unoccluded and poorly constructed. We want to get rid of that thing soon.

Then we returned home and got our gear and went to the park and ate supper in Fairmount. Came home later that night and heard of playing bucket out of showman's rodent.
1927 Thursday July 22

This afternoon I defeated Judge French in handball tournament 21-12 and 21-14. He had 2 points handicap to start with which I overcame easily. I could have defeated him much worse had I played up in the middle of each game and not slacked off in the middle. He came back more than I had expected. It was hot and the sweat poured off of me. Jimmy Wright and Roy Bryant untressed the game. Bryant kept score. This makes me eligible for the finals with Powell for charity.

Bryant said if French had been 20 years younger he would havethrashed me and I had a good game. No is 080460.
Monte and Jessie go to San Diego

July Saturday 23, 1927

This morning about 9 o'clock Monte and Jessie left with Clara and her mother for San Diego. They went in Clara's new car and will spend a good time there.

Tonight this P.M. Tommy had thought of going but stayed home to go to the mountains tomorrow with me.

In the evening Mr. Kennedy called me and offered his lodge at Lee House Canyon for a week. So Tommy and I will arrive and start tomorrow and stay overnight. Going back Monday and go again.

Tommy and I saw the Rough Riders tonight.
1927 Sunday 24, July

Journey and I left this morning as soon as possible for Jed House Canyon. We took lots for a tent, including four quarts of milk. We also carried bedding. We arrived at Jed House Resort at about 11 A.M. packed our car and proceeded to pack pine things up the trail 3/4 of a mile. We sweated and pluffed up the Sony but it would not have been bad except for the heavy pack and enormous size of the basket and trail with 4 quarts of milk. After eating we hiked up the trail for a considerable distance, we slept on single beds there and did fairly well.
July Monday 25, 1927

Today Johnny and I hiked to Cedar Valley at a distance of 3/4 of a mile. On the way we killed a rattlesnake which Johnny had discovered on the side of a hill. I spent the afternoon flattening about 6 miles of this saddle with a large rock against another large rock. Then we came back to camp and went later for a hike to a point above the Sabin Ford which is about 2 1/2 miles to Kelley's Camp. We were at an elevation of 7,000 feet. We returned home at 7 P.M. and the father returned for S.W.
We Kill Another Day 2021 at Home

1927  Tuesday 26,  July

Today did little here except to kill a day at home. In the P.M. Tom and I played handball. I gave him a work out and later played three games with Wight Winslow. 2 of the 3 games easily.

At night Mosata, Gracie, Mother and Clare visited Barrett's and were highly received.

It was another hot day going to 102 as usual!

If we plan to drive out to Ice House Canyon tomorrow afternoon to stay until Saturday P.M. These days will give me a change from staying at Provincetown. We can have good times.
1487 Fine Street Evacuated July 27, 1927

This morning Mother and Clara left our house to return to Berkeley after a week's stay in Falmouth. They got an early start and will get past the traffic points before it gets too bad. They seemed to enjoy the visit very much.

Afternoon we drove to see Monterey and 1487 Fine Street and drove to see Monterey Canyon. We had quite a hike up the hill in the semi-dark but they were pleased with how it turned out. We had a good sleep that night and ready for the next day.

There was plenty of room and nature's wonders amazed and filled with delight as each new object offered.
1927 Thursday 28, July

Gracie "Rides a Horse" Today.

Gracie longed to ride a horse and today Manta and I took Gracie down to Bandy's where we went up some steps and got a view of the fiesta in Bear Canyon and took Gracie down alone some of the time when there was no danger of the horse getting away. Then we got into our automobile and drove back to Choppy's where I parked it in the shade while Manta and Gracie got ice cream today. Then we walked up the canyon to Rewo's Camp where we ate dinner. Tony did not go to Camp Bandy till A.M.
July Friday 29, 1927

Tommy and I had a tremendous adventure today in hiking from Kernady's Cash to top of O'Nara Peak. It is nearly 9,000 feet high and offers a wonderful panorama of the valleys, farms, and other mountains and the ocean. We had a good trail all the way. We started at 9:30 A.M. and reached Kelly's ranch at noon. Then after drinking from the spring, we went on a mile or more to the top of the peak where we ate our picnic in competition with a hungry chipmunk and black ants. The view was the wonderful one. We returned before 5 P.M. to find Marta had prepared a fine meal and fixed the cabin in order.
1927 Saturday 30, July

This morning we got up in Kennedy's cabin and the beautiful sunlight, trees, and the noise of the brook so cool and clear.

After eating breakfast we hiked up Cedar Canyon for a half mile to Glory and Gracie's. We went there for exercise. We gazed there a fine view of the mountains.

By 2 p.m., we had the galisteo filled in order for leaving it and walked down under tress of bedding etc. Morte, Tom and Gracie stopped at the town for ice cream soda.

We had a good dinner and food. Considerable maid. Had a good evening and a good sleep.
July 31, 1927

We had a good rest last night after our strenuous times in the mountains. This morning Grace and I stayed home from S.S. and church. And had a good time. I kept house, read, wrote letters to Maude, Nell, and Gracie. Sang after song, watched home from A.S. He was called sick on a telephone job for tomorrow delivering phone books for a few days. Pretty good to get a job so soon.

In the P.M. about 4 o'clock, Gracie and I took a drive up Rubidoux for the exercise and great view of the surrounding country. We got both exercise and view.
1927 Monday 1, Aug.

Tommy started distributing telephone directories this morning. He went away before 8 o'clock via the automobile. Came back for luncheon and then worked until after 7 P.M. They finished the job.

Mary came home from Daylesford (Ralph Emerson) at 4 P.M. having had a wonderful experience with the 15 Girl Scouts and leaders. She was flushed with health and vigor, wonderfully changed from when she left July 18 two weeks ago today. She told of being "drifted" by older girls who got the girls to go out with a blustering and then appeared with ghostly apparitions and terrible noises. They had hikes and fun galore.
Aug. Tuesday 2, 1927

The girls scouts came home greatly refreshed and with the bloom of health on their cheeks. Mary is enjoying home very much. Today she collected his money for distributing telephone directories. It amounted to $5.30 for himself and car nearly $1.00 bonus. He has charged nearly $50.00 since school closed.

Gracie and Mary do not spend their allowances as fast as I thought. We were surprised that Mary took $3.00 to start camp and returned with $2.00 instead of spending it all right away. And Grace has turned up $2.80 more from her $50.00.
1927 Wednesday 3, Aug.

This P.M. I played in the finals of the handball tournament at the Y.M.C.A. vs Powell for the championship of Class B. All of the 24 men except Frangis Powell and me had been eliminated in early contests. I fought until the last but was defeated 21-10 at 2:30. I felicitous was not in the best of trim but probably could not have won in any event. He is fast, hard hitting and accurate and young. I am reading Uncle Tonia's cabin now a little. I read it a great deal when a boy. It made a great impression on me.
Aug. Thursday 4, 1927

Monta and I went
the peaches on Mrs. Cutters place a
good once over today.
There are some fine
ones over there.
We picked a few for eating
with cream and sugar
they are fine.
We
also walked down in
the arroyo looked at the
trees which we hope to
get for wood and
bought back a large
papier mache of apples.
Our best of two
huge upstair's and did
grade with things towards
house cleaning.
I recently a letter from
Mama North 82 yrs. of age
at Corvalis Oregon.
We got privilege of Arno's Wood.
1927
Friday 5, Aug.

Today, Martha asked before the city mayor and got his consent to let Tom cut trees in the new park in the Arno's later the Park Dept. helped and told Mary Tony could cut anywhere down there and later come and we talked it over with him and he gave me a requisition for a crosscut saw. We were quite elated over this good luck which will probably enable us to get wood about as Tom work for a man.

Tony and me played three games of baseball with Wright and me and won 7-2. Ford has missed 100% of Drink School clout
Aug. Saturday 6, 1927

This morning Tommy, Mary, Gracie and I rode to the Fairmont Park and got a cross cut saw from Nelson. Mary and Gracie stayed in the house while we went over to the office and got a saw which was sharp but not well set. About 2 P.M. we went down into the arroyo to work. The fever was not enough to prevent us from plying, and after a little progress towards the shade we made little progress toques and found what could be done. And what could not be done, we gave up and came down after we later at 6 P.M. Gracie got together dinner which we enjoyed.
Sunday 7, Aug.

Today no play but went to church. She went to play the organ. Tommy went to Sunday school and helped the secretary. There were some 285 people at Sunday school and less than 200 at the church services.

Many people had the vegetables for the Stein which was fried a long time before the vegetables were put in.

Today we drove out to the new city reservoir which holds 13,000,000 gallons. They say it has a new water supply from Niles.
Aug. Monday 8, 1927

Marta and I rode over to Fontana 1-3 p.m. with Mr. Henson to see the 2 1/2 acre chicken ranch on which we trust $2500 will sell. We saw a good place 8%. Bought 2 doz. eggs for 65 cts. fresh and good.

John informed me Hallam's lawn, played handball alone and helped me a little in the awning getting up good. We hope to get considerably from dena.

I bought a new 4 foot eagle cut saw today for $14.25 and a set for $3.65.
This morning Manta and I went to town, borrowed $1200 at Citizens' Natl. Bank and had it added to $750 we owed before. This new note $1950 runs six months beginning August 9, 1927 at 7%. Then we went to Riverside Mortgage Co. and bought the Fontana Trust deed of $2500 at 8% which is due June 15, 1931. We paid for this with Hudson note of $1300 and check. We felt fine to get rid of Hudson note and what seemed such good security at Fontana. And now we fine Manta many Torr, Grecie, and I went to Colton plunge to cool off and get exercise. Tom famed roads none today.
Aug. Wednesday 10, 1927

Today we were

packed and loaded our camp

things on the automobile

and drove through fields

to Glenna Ranch on

the creek. Here we

camped by the rushing

little creek. We used

our Montgomery Ward tent

against the automobile and

liquid to the point we

took an extra tent and

lived on our food for the

night. We slept

right in the kitchen which we

garbled and slept and

cots. The shift outside

on one of the lots gave

in the food seat and

many at gun on the

carpet floor.
Thursday 11, Aug.

1927

This morning Tommy and I took off over the ridge from Glenn Ranch to Cajon Pass and sat an hour viewing the trains passing far below us. Then we returned to the good dinner maids had prepared over the old camp stove.

After dinner all but some went back on the Cajon Pass road with two braces of grandfather and A. Redman. Grandfather and Redman and maids left. We returned in an hour and paid 35 cts each for the horses.

At night we had another camping where we told stories and had a good time.
Aug. Friday 12, 1927

This morning we went hiking. From one of the elevated places we watched the train go up and down the grade. We went to the place we were yesterday. Martha, Mark, Grace and I went hiking up the creek. Grace was tired and I was. Martha waited at Ferndale while I went on a mile. Soon after I met Mr. and Mrs. White passing a driveway. They had a lot of fruit and garden vegetables. I felt through the pockets and pulled out a 50 cent piece which gave us a ride.
1927 Saturday 13, Aug.

Today John and I went down into the arroyo and cut wood. Several hours and hauled two full loads up home. We felled a large, dead Walnut tree, and during the day worked it off. We hauled it all up together giving some chunks of lumber. John ran the four foot saw and cut it well with it for it is light enough. He is getting good fine material and will be able to earn some money. I also made a much needed break which will not turn over when John saws on it.
Aug. Sunday 14, 1927

All the children went to Sunday School. Tommy acted as Secretary as usual. Mr. Fleischner and Brookhart helped. The attendance was 308 which is a slight increase over the last few Sundays.

The Sunday School is in a defibrillate condition, says Brookhart, "no spirit, no head of senior department." It is strongly asserted that Mr. Hillies will not be here next year as a canvas was taken of the official board and not one wanted his return. Alabaster was appointed to go before Hillies and Jeffrey. The situation which they said was a hard task to perform, a change is needed.
Norths Pass a Thrifty Day.

1927 Monday 15, Aug.

This was a thrifty day at 1487 Sante Street Pioche, California. Mary and Gracie helped plant trees. Some wood and gracie worked in the pantry. Gracie gave an orange juice, put up 3 ears of corn, gathered peaches from the lemon trees and got apricots and peaches for our hungry wood cutters. Tom and I cut orange wood in the new park near the camp. We cut four orange trees and hauled them off in 2 auto loads. We also hauled a load of Cypress and orange wood cut by us. Saturday we hauled considerable wood today here now.

Jiminy Jim Jones told ma that if he ever had a little guilt as supposed by my mother, little girl grace, he would be the happiest person.
Aug. Tuesday 16, 1927

Joe and I cut and hauled two loads more of wood from the Jegues quite amode Park, today. Although the forest wood load was partly eaten by mules yet we are getting considerable wood up now probably 2½ right. We can get a truck in so more down there yet. Rudy and Gracie went out for a pick me today with some neighborhood young folks. Among the crowd were many Helen Barrett, Paul and Ethel Cunningham and Will Alwood, many and Gracie went and one or two others also. It is warmer today.
1927 Wednesday 17, Aug.

Today Martha and I did the washing in three tubs in the washing machine. Then we went over on the cutter list and got a clothes basket from Mr. Peacock who worked there. We also bought a peach. But turned them off to await tomorrow for finishing. We also got sawmills from Mrs. Kellam for planter.

We read the flight of the aviators from Oakland towards Honolulu from the evening paper. A $75,000 prize will be given to the one who reaches there first. This is read in my grandchild's year hence. Such a flight sounds strange but such a flight is possible.
Aug. Thursday 18, 1927

About 5 p.m. we had finished canning our peaches and plum butter. We had 19 ½ quarts all told. Of this, 8 ½ quarts is peach butter and 11 quarts is plum butter. With some apples mixed with it. The fruit did not look up and neither did the peaches. From the toots for the plowing while the plowing came from Mr. Williams. It is a fine lot of butter and the children are pleased but took much hard work to get mi a hot kitchen.

P.M. I am sampling up the wood but not in the yard. We have one mile green orange wood stacked and another started beside dry mud.
We cut 3 loads wood from Arroyo.

1927  Friday 19,  Aug.

This morning Tom and I took the auto and took our tools and bush down in the Jessequite Park and loaded with old lumber, cuts and limbs. Tom drove home left machine, returned to Arroyo and we cut down a walnut tree, worked it into pieces for hauling. Then Tom went after the car and we took another load home before dinner. In the P.M. we cut down another walnut tree and transported it home. There is considerable wood in our yard now. We are pretty tired tonight as the maximum is 100° today.

Tom went to see the baseball game tonight.
Aug. Saturday 20, 1927

This morning Tom and I cut another Walnut tree from the Aguaquite Park. It was so hot that the sweat ran from us in streams. We bought up a large load
at noon along with our tools and quit the wood job for the present. There is enough wood down there to keep us at work about 3 days longer.

Tomorrow we will go to Los Angeles to attend the First M.E. Church Service. There I will learn about the Omniscience Sunday School and the Second Church.

The Sunday School and Sunday evening service were lovely.

It was a hot day.
This morning about 7:30 we woke and started for Los Angeles to attend services at the First M.E. church there. We got there about 10 a.m. and looked at the Sunday school plant a little before the services in the auditorium.

Manta was much interested in the great four manual organ and after the services went up talked with the organist and played for a while. We ate at a cafeteria.

Mary and Gracie stayed with Annabelle Andrews. We found it hot in Los Angeles.

We returned about 5:30 p.m. and were tired.
Aug. Monday 22, 1927

We all go to Arbel Beach.

The surf was quite a change and very welcome. We went to bed after dinner and the children went to bed early. We were pleased and we plan forward to a delightful time here through the week.

F. M. and Mme. Brut, and our friend are coming.
1927  Tuesday 23,  Aug.

Last night we slept well at the beach. Today we began to realize what we meant to do. We were contented to remain on the beach until we could see the youth through the telescope. And large opera glasses instead of going down there. This morning, unlocked a gravel path and started along. Got to Lakeside and got 1 1/2 F. A. for me. We were interested in news. We found that Speed was back and in service. Directed an article defense of the Channel.
Aug. Wednesday 24, 1927

This P.M. the train arrived Balboa and Old Newport where Mother and I spent a few days. A year ago next month before dinner there was a large girl andgraphic nearly 18 years. It has been a great change too.

But these days with Johnny much taller than me and with many a large girl and graphic nearly 9.
This evening Gracie had a rough experience in the surf. She fell off the women's raft at a short distance from shore and we were waving from jump and getting over the boat where I was not lucky and she did not see it at a monster called Gwater and carrying me through helpless and submerged up on the shore. It was a terrifying experience for dear little Gracie. She said she thought she was going to die and had held her breath and gotten her breath.
Aug. 26, 1927

We all went singing at the Beach in the morning but Monte went to Rensselaer at 2 o'clock for choir practice and to give a recital. I was left with Mary Gracie and Annabelle Atwood. We went out about 5 pm. and are considerably sunburned. I got dinner and vegetable soup for the night. We went to bed early. I played 7 games of checkers with Ginger. She beat me both times. I guess we are all getting a little tired.
This morning I got breakfast for the three gals and many cars. Not long after this Manta returned from Riverside with the folks. Then we made some preparations for leaving and Manta, Grace and I went down and took a dip in the Pacific Ocean. Soon returned to the cottage on the hill and got dinner after Sunday and worked hard until 4 P.M.

Getting ready we left the little cottage, going well.

Goodbye, naturally proud.

Goodbye to Riverside Week.

Faye had things ready.
Dr. Gillies Preaches Powerfully

Aug. Sunday 28, 1927

Dr. Gillies delivered two powerful addresses today, one at the M.E. ch and the other at the Y.M.C.A. playground. I heard the ory at the playground at the Junior League of the City. It was on clarks' society and was a powerful effort. The M.E. church also furnished the music. Dr. Gillies played the piano and the Rev. Roger Williams gave songs. The community singing I had not attended for a month and enjoyed it.

I was asked to attend a young man's meeting to give entertainment to Cal Lee Card by Will at 9 a.m.

On

Yrs.

Tom
1927 Monday 29, Aug.

We got busy on work.

Mama and Mary did a big washing.

We got up two loads of wood from the fagots quite above the park. We took some of the blue loads of dry wood and walked through the tree. We hope to be done with the wood job after getting more loads (about 4000) from down there.

But John will have several days paying here after that before the wood is all loaded.

Many Bassett called on many this P.M. and will come to supper tomorrow.
Aug. Tuesday 30, 1927

This day we cut and hauled two more loads of wood from the swamp. Leaving about two more to get there.

Mary, Mossie, and Sarah went riding and Gracie went up to Morris' in the car.

While Gracie was gone, they told her that she would quit. Tommy and the man school had to be gone.

Attended a meeting of the Ys. Church tonight. The Hospital Supply Committee got the first in the Church tonight.

There were some warm things against the return of H. next year.
1927 Wednesday 31, Aug.

This morning I gave Stewart Malcolm a coaching lesson in figures to help him to face the Cal. Tech. entrance exam. He is in junior in Cal. Tech.

Then Tom and I went to the arroyo, felled a green walnut tree and cut wood to build me an auto shed. We certainly worked hard and put forth Tom would to cut and get to his job cleaning up the schoolhouse on West Magnolia by 1 P.M.

He took the car for his ride and will help it out there and drive home at night.

Tom returned at 5 P.M. He is getting 40 cts. per hour cleaning windows at West Magnolia School.

I took all 5 of the family to the Regent to see a world war story. It cost the $2. I made this morning.
Sept. Thursday 1, 1927

I arose at 6:30 and got breakfast at 6:30. I then had to the
at Lily's work at 7:30. At the
new Morgan job clearing writers
and I have to begin lessons
(tutoring Stewart Mallon) 7 P.M.

Afternoon, 2 P.M.
Manta dropped me off
near the hotel. After
ing my old work
the rest of the afternoon
preparing a list of prop.
for the auto trip which
Tom thought of soon after
5 P.M. This year the
roman job left me.

Summer. I had fun
Getting it up alone.
For a change but
I was glad when it was
over.
Window Washing, with John
1927 Friday 2, Sept.

This morning I got out again to
hat in the day at
New Magnolia Hotel wash-
ing windows at 40 cents
per hour. He worked
from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. taking out an
hour for noon.

Mama and I went
down to the Esplanade
Park, and returning the
cross cut saw belonging to
the city, then we went
to Jerseying and bought
our lights adjusted for $1.75.

They and got grocerry and returned.

In the morning I gave attention
to Mallocky. Another horse in
the stables. I gave it out on the
screen. While the
Barcets worked outside.
Sept. Saturday 3, 1927

Tommy worked only until noon at the new Magnolia School cleaning union gate at home and then went downtown to the Y.M.C.A. and supper to the movie store. He worked 2½ days with me getting wood and 2½ days cleaning yellowed and dusty floors. He is really doing something towards his education.

I acquired a little wood after filing the new 4-foot crosscut. Also felled a little wood. Went to personal Saturday with rehearsals and getting groceries. After supper I went outside and took a walk.
Today we all went back to the First M. E. Church. All but mother attended Sunday School, later we all attended church in the auditorium. The three children and I sat together while Martha and I played the organ. We both went and took communion together.

It was warm today and a dull day.

I read an article in Harper's Weekly Aug. 18, 1927 about how people spent their money by swindling games.

After dark Martha and I went up to the railroad to see trains come in.
Sept. Monday 5, 1927

Yes this was Labor day and we all labored a little bit from end to end. Sawn and piled green walnut wood which we felled and stored in the back yard. We got by the Arroyo we knew how it right of green wood piled and seasoning and there is a prospect of more wood mostly of dry wood. This would have been a full day without work but the wood job mode it more interesting.

The lizard morning was larary celebration except that the papers said that was considerable.
1927 Tuesday 6, Sept.

Mommy started out again this morning to the New Mogulee School to ferfe and wash windows. Tonight he has reached this $75.00 this vacation for earning besides being quite a vacation. This was quite a pleasant day and I felt at home working around the place digging and trimming and mowing.

Tonight I attended the Sunday School Board meeting of First M E Church. There were about 25 present.

Mrs. Hubble was there for our introduction. There was not an atmosphere of uptimion. I thought as the school has dwindled.
Sept. Wednesday 7, 1927

This forenoon I went to Stewart Magloch. This makes the 6th lesson and it will take four or five more to finish the job.

I hope Martha and I put through the machine to large washing and later worked around the house and yard getting ready for school.

I had Mary and Grace out in the yard now doing a little work carrying wood from cellar and ricks.

Maya took the syrup kettle to Jane Parke as wedding present.

We attended her wedding at night.

Jome lost a tool at work which cost him 75 cents. Check if he learned his lesson the last.
This morning while giving a lesson in Civics to Stewart Malloch, Virginia Wells came to spend the day with us.

Johnny has earned $80.61 cash this vacation up to date. According to my record, his job sending woodcords continues a dog or two.

This morning, I took the truck to Barnum's, and had the brakes re-lined and the car greased throughout. At cost $12.45.

Miss F. McEvans gave Miss a superb compliment today by saying that the direction for playing the organ Sunday at 9:40 a.m. was a work of art and that F. P. praised it very highly.
A still was found in the Arroyo.

Sept. Friday 9, 1927

Today we tried to finish jobs remaining from the former. We finished half bucket planks from Barrett and mixed with apples and began to boil down to make butter. Cleaned up greens and around the place.

Some still work at New Mogollon School cleaning rooms. Joe paid $25.00.

I played handball with Card vs. Bottke and Hanes. We won as we played well.

It was reported that a still had been found in the Arroyo, on the same place near where Joe and I cut wood.

Mrs. Boucher called today.

Mary and Gracie are staying over night with Mary Ellen Barnette. We went out more shoots on our Joffreto farm today.
First Teachers' Meeting 1927 Year

1927 Saturday 10, Sept.

This morning the Riverside teachers had their first meeting of the school year of 1927-1928. There are now 272 city teachers. I thought of the change which has taken place since I first met with them in the same building, Giles H.S., 19 years ago. Mr. Wheelock, still superintendent, but now old and inefficient.

Today finished his job at her my old school. He has earned $25.60. For the entire season has earned $87.00 cash to date besides helping some on the place and being considerably vacationed. Ann came from the city and I made 5 quarts of plum butter today.
We attended M.E. Church in Ottawa.
Sept. Sunday 11, 1927

Nan, Mary, Grace, and I drove to Ottawa today en route to Pasadena Presbyterian Church but on account of delay decided to hear Dr. Ferris of the first M.E. Church at Ottawa. We visited the Sunday School and later heard Ferris preach on "God... we were somewhat disappointed in him. He seemed to be under depression or something and his delivery was not smooth, and he gave us some Job stuff which would not go down the throat of Roger, our friend. He stood up to rest from his hard labor of the past week.
1927 Monday 12, Sept.

Today School opened for many. Fraser good milk. Tommy's School, J College will shift boys until Oct. 26th. At the Girls Junior H.S. Many found the first."

"This is the building taught at Denim High School."

"Many held me & the assembly exercised for Ruth playing accounts for Ruth fresh reading. Relig. & math gave May 50¢ for birthday. Gave brown & the game for myself. My violet section of 7th grade up 1st section. I had a grand day at Denim High School but an interesting day.

Tom and Mary kept house. Tom signed a letter word but very letter."
Sept. Tuesday 13, 1927

My 5th class are in working order today with folks in the bands of all.

Maude attended the Baskette Club after school. Expect Company to play and four that they went for to Offer. As club on program at November meeting.

Young Sam, I met wood today after yesterday.

Slewad Campbell this evening. Gave me 2$ worth of legs. I got $2 each. Had not set my trap. Took to the shop to load. Set in California for a fine tonight.
1927 Wednesday 14, Sept.

It is cool here now. This first week of school found the classes with 37 pupils in it and my breakfast hod 22. It takes lots of strength to do this work but I feel fine when I can sleep enough. Modernist and I played handball against Welsh #3 and Wright. They beat us 2 games but we kept working when the others came in. It is very cool now. The temperature is only 71° which is wonderful for September. I bought peaches from Cutler's orchard today.
Sept. Thursday 15, 1927

Today Tom put in some wood in the yard. Some more firewood is needed for the basement and nearly 5 more are needed for the floor. This is Mary's 12th birthday. She weighs 118 pounds and is growing tall but is a bit overweight. She is in first section of 8th grade at Gilby junior high school.

I sent statement of my complaint of Stuart Hall to Long Tre-velyan tonight for 10 to 9 ½ each.
The first week of school ended today and I have put in some good time and had good work during these first days. It was cool.

The weather has been under 80° and one day was only 71°. All seems well. I have 2 classes of 36 each and an admiss.

Tonight I went to the Columbia show to see What Price Victory, which was a disappointment for the characters were so poor.

Played handball with Mederritott vs. Wright and Wilson. Each won a game and we tied 13 to 8 on the third game.
Sept. Saturday 17, 1927

We cut and stored away some more wood. All the green wood is now cut and most of the dry wood. There will be 5 3/4 bushels of more dry wood and 5 bushels green wood.

We also got kettles, yarn, thread, drapery and we (myself, Emma and Mary) made a good peach butter this P.M.

Grace went to the track this P.M. with Mrs. Allen and Jimmie. She took suffer over there this evening.

Mary and Tommy are having a good time. It is the 4th of July.
The Sunday School today had 474 which is a better showing than for some weeks past mainly because there is no Senior High School department as there are no teachers or supervisor. What's the use of it all any way? The usual full of a ton of at the end of the week. There is nothing that I can think of I won't writing about so will close for today.
Sept. Monday 19, 1927

We Call

May God hold Good to you from

School
1927 Tuesday 20, Sept.

I telephoned Mrs. Mallack about Stewart's lessons in Civil Government and was "delighted" to hear her say that they had mailed out a check for the amount $20.00 so we hope to get that now.

Johnny also got his check $25.60 from the building fund of the City Schools for cleaning windows at the Temple School.

So he made Camp this vacation of $37.00 whereas we had not hoped for such a good showing. He has also helped to get up $55.00 worth of wood with a payment from me of $10.00.

Gracie spent the time after school at Virginia Wells' nice home.
Today I received a $20.00 check from Stewart Mallock in payment for 10 lessons in Civil Government. The check, while good, was not like getting $2 every time I gained a lesson. This, with the getting up & ricks of wood, the platted part of the Garage, coast plum and peach fruit, 26 qts. will help out later.

John worked 4 hours for Cutting today but do not know whether or not he will get any pay.

I played handball at Y.M.C.A. with Mrs. Reed vs. Me, Clement and Prior. Eth won a game.

Attended director's meeting at Y.M.C.A. this evening.
1927 Thursday 22, Sept.

Tonight Tommy and I went to the great prize fight at Chicago between Tommy and Dempsey. Dempsey was trying to topple the crown from Tommy's head. They fought 10 rounds, and the decision finally remained with Tommy, although in the 7th round, Dempsey completely floored Tommy for a count of 7. Tommy, laid on the mat, 14 seconds for Dempsey did not relish his corner. We heard it over the radio and it was exciting enough.

Mary went home from school today with Virginia Wells and had a fine time at the Met Country Club. Mary and I went after her at dark.
Tommy collects $92.00 cash
Sept. Friday 23, 1927
for summer vacation.

Tom has earned and collected a total of $92.00 cash this summer vacation for all jobs. We did not expect so much. Besides he did more than half of the wood jobs which nearly $60.00 for which I gave him only $13.00. So that this total earnings were over $100. Of course that did not include bread. His jobs were numerous. The best ones were cleaning windows, mowing school $25.00, picking citrus, citrus exhibit stand $16.00, clerking at Schultz's $12.00, delivering milk, play dimes $4.50.

I played 2 fast games with Schroder vs. O.B. Reed and Card. Each won a game and lost one.
The Wood Job is Finished.

1927 Saturday 24, Sept.

Frank finished fanning
the wood in the yard today, and it is
now piled. There are
2 ricks of dry wood in
the cellar and 5 ricks
of green wood stacked
in the yard. I value it at $60.00. It is better
than I had thought.

I looked over 3 History
papers, 6 period class. Then
were three papers, graded B.
The remaining 10 were lower.
Two were only 5.

Mary went on a scout.

I like to visit Forest Home today.

I came home after dark,
tired out and went to bed.
I had dinner and slept,
out there.

We are leaving the electric
stove tonight.
Sept. 25, 1927

Sent for 45 subjects 16
Weeks 43.20 and 17
World news until February
$30.80.

Mary taught her class today. She is president of the class. Mrs. Bradley superintendent of Junior High. Department effects May to succeed Roger Williams as pianist in that department. Junior High.

Iony went into Dr. Barrett's Junior college class for the first time today. Grace graduated from the Piano department today and will now be in the Junior department. I have no more babies for the beginning and junior departments.

There were only 504 in Sunday school today.
1927 Monday 26, Sept.

A Fine Day at School

I had a fine day at school today, for I got 9 hours sleep last night and went through the work well and with vim. I was at my best during the 4th and 6th periods.

Tomorrow we have Holiday on account of the Southern California Fair here at Riverside, but guess we will not all go to it as we have been so many times before.

Mary Helen Barrett came in this evening to see the children. She is now a freshman at Pomona College.

Today Tommy registered in the Riverside Junior College. He also deposited $10 more in the Security Investment Co. This brings the total to $200. He has $31 in S.S. Bank to draw on.
Vacation for County Fair today.
Sept. Tuesday 27, 1927

Today we all had a vacation for the County Fair. We all went except Mary and I. It was about the same as usual except Roman Warren made some wonderful stunt flying. We put the washing through the machine this forenoon. I cleaned the toilet, kitchen floor and back porch after the washing was over.

It was a rather most uncomfortable day. All things looked like they would go fine when bedtime came at 7:30. Mary, Grace, and I took a walk around the block. It took us around Barnum Street where Tommy was born.
This was Tommy's first day in college. He attended three classes, English, Economics, and Astronomy. Teachers were Anderson, McKenzie, and Jaeger. He seemed considerably perturbed with his first day experiences but will probably feel differently after he gets started. I used to feel the same way at the opening of school at Forest Grove. The first day or two of school are tough for a student. It seemed better to get back to school after the day at the fair. The fair is hands on school work.

I got some much needed exercise at the park and trail today.
Sept. Thursday 29, 1927

This evening Gracie received a letter from May Helen Barrett, a freshman in Pomona College. Gracie wrote to her some days ago. Gracie is a social shiner.

Today played tennis ball with McDonald this P.M. at the Y.M.C.A. Playing tennis is the only sport I have been able to enter. Tennis has made it possible to enter handball games with good players and my family well. May has begun with the Y.M.C.A. and is winning to the fair. Most of the usual bake sale and work at the church.
Financial Statement Close of Fiscal Year
1927 Friday 30, Sept.

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We owe $1950.00 at City, 7% Bk.
at 7% and pay Mrs. Amasa for $50.00 per yr. interest.

Amount of our net principal and interest.
1. $18,450 - $1950 = $16,500 Principal.
2. $1377 - ($16,500 + $50.00) = $1190.50 Ind.
   A yr. ago $14,650.00 Prin. and $1041.50 Inds.
Oct. Saturday 1, 1927

Paid $150.00 on note at bank, reducing debt to $1,800.00.

This brings our interest bearing securities to $16,650.00 and net interest to $1,201.00 per annum. The $150.00 paid
of this morning was the first of the fiscal year beginning today and ending September 30, 1928. We bid fair to have
means to rear and educate our children and also support us in our old age.

Today we did as usual. Saturday, Santa did her preparations.
Work at the church and home.
Work with getting groceries.
Tom attended Bible class.
I looked over 60 world history
papers and worked out 52 review
questions for History V. Groceries,
beef, 10 cts, apples, nuts, peas, etc.

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This was a warmer day than usual but not too warm. But dusty.

Mary began her duties in the office of pianist in the junior high school department of the M.E. Sunday School.

There were about 65 present in their room. She played pretty well though she said she made a million mistakes.

Tom is liking his J.C. work pretty well. His new books are interesting.

Gracie began her work as prefect in the junior department of the M.E. Sunday School.

I had a lively time registering. Mants looked superb in the organ in her black dress bought yesterday.
Oct. Monday 3, 1927

I had a good day at school today. Had my preparations well in hand and things went fine indeed. I handed back 60 examination papers to second yr. students in World History. There were three As and several Bs. Those getting A were Jennette Neiderson, Harriet Hargus and Virginia Coffin. The boys got poor grades.

Mr. Phillips is rating for a 7th year at the First M.E. Church much to the disappointment of many in the church who are in for a change. Many played for a funeral today. No half in sight for it. Farewell.

On to Mrs. Clark.

A good day.
Faculty Club Meeting and 2 S.S. Board 1927 Tuesday 4, Oct.

Tonight was a busy one for us. Martha went to Glenwood for girl Mrs. Atwood to attend the female club meet there. I attended a long meeting of the Sunday School board and got to the gym in time for the social hour. The social hour was held in the art room and was delightful. Certainly enjoyed old pictures and the company. We did not get home until 11 o'clock and had to sleep until 1 A.M. The board meeting was a great success with 40 present. I read the minutes and had part in the proceeding. Mrs. Holland is our new S.S. Superintendent and I am secretary again.
Oct. Wednesday 5, 1927

This was after the big night and I had to take stimulants (coffee) to keep through the day of teaching. School got along quite well. The teachers looked happy but sleepy. I am feeling better, too. I am having good success teaching this year. I have a wonderful History I class and a fine History II class. I gave a test today for cheating. My god his book opened before him on the desk in class instead of getting his work in and read.
1927 Thursday 6, Oct.

Journey and I play handball at the Y.M.C.A. today. He is getting much better in muscles than he had last June and is in the spirit to do much better with the physical work while at school.

Gracie received a letter from Mrs. A.B. Cutter from Needles. They are planning to go to Denver to get their young fruits which they left there some time ago. Gracie got the fruit for us while they were gone.

Again and there are plums, prunes, pears, and peaches in abundance. Received letters from my Aunt Mamie, Mother, and Aunt today.
Mary Goes to Pomona: Atwood Garage Burn

Oct. 7, 1927

Tonight Mary went to Pomona to attend a convention of Home Making Workers. Tonight was for the children, and Mary got things there as well. We had just retired about 10:15 when I was called to attention to a great light from the garage. The fire engine soon came but the garage was a wreck. The automobile was ruined and the inside soaked. Mr. Atwood and Willie were at work

Attending the big conference for Dyad Hall Planes.

May talk before the Faculty of the Palatine H.S. for Tuesday.
Today we did the usual work. Mama went to town on business. Mama and Spring the Graycat showed a beautiful spirit of sympathy for the Atwood's and their losses. She said it was heartbreaking to see the garage after the fire. With the automobile in ruins and other things destroyed.

This afternoon I went to the Y. Foy MY is greatly improved over the three months ago in physical condition. He is really getting to handle his body quite well. The others not so good. I worked on my history talk considerably today.
There was a letter showing at Sunday School today than usually 529. They started off family well considering all considering all considering all considering all considering all considering all considering all considering all.

Marie called at Mr. and Mrs. Pyle and Sandy. Many阙rover and Mrs. Atwood went along. They went out to see the situados which were burned in the great fire of Friday night.

It was a warm day today. It ran up over 90° to 100°. Tommy stayed home tonight to study. He said he guess he'd have school he! he! he!
1927 Monday 10, Oct.

The bouquet goes to Mrs. Marta Montrose today for her kitchen products. She worked all day in the good old way of cooks and brought forth wonderful jelly (Rhubarb Cotton) green he! he! he! she kid all the quince, glasses of beautiful stuff, and after glasses of quince and some tangerine.

This will replenish our waning jelly supply and add variety of stuff in our order. Marta is like Demeter of all the loyal mothers, a godliness of the kitchen and household. Then she got a highly appetizing supper on the jelly counter of the fine dressing of yesterday.
Oct. Tuesday 11, 1927

First m.s. check and reported on History V.

Today after school I made my first report on History V before the History teachers of the N.s. a.d. J.e. I got only half way through and the meeting was adjourned to October 19. I reported on I. content and materials it brought out a lively discussion particularly what I said about make and notebook.

Tonight I attended the official board of the first m.s. check to discuss the opening of the year at the November teachers meeting were present Mrs. Ford, Martin, Mabel, Mrs. Wharton and Rackett.
1927 Wednesday 12, Oct.

What a beautiful mood is this October in Southern California. It is too nice for good scholarship at the S.F. The sky is clear and bright.

Tommy got quite a puff over the way he is improving physically. John Cobbart said he has added two inches of muscle and weight. Also he has improved in handball wonderfully. He has stopped shaving until the other boys to the anted. silent on, pitched closest.

I received a letter from Mamma North at Corabelle who was much pleased with my last letter as cheering her up.
Church Night at First M.E. Oct. Thursday 13, 1927

This was church night at the First M.E. Church here. We all went except Tommy who stayed home to study. I met the handball team playing from Manta and I presided at one of the tables which had 110 plates. After the

Praying (30 etc.) we listened to Dr. Peck on Paul and then went to our classes. Grace in junior church class, Mary to junior H.S. debating and I must get to have a rest on the duties of parenthood by a druggist. Which was very good to our nice gay meeting. We did not play well and doubt she read good to us of the next week's meeting for those so busy.
1927  Friday 14,  Oct.

Tonight Tommy went to the J.C. celebration for the game tomorrow. They would attend Mass and went to the Regent where their team was introduced between games to the crowd. Later 7 boys went to song rehearsals to West Coast but the story was not good and they came home. They went in Perry Ellis' car and besides Perry were George North, John Babtist, John Cochran, Celott Swan, and they others the cream of the J.C. Bop.

Mary went to the Regent with Mary Mc Farland and Ruth and Grace was invited to go to Barrett's by Paul Barrett. Mary went to choir rehearsal.
Oct. Saturday 15, 1927

This morning before we arose a Mrs. Andrews came to see me. Wang asked her to come at 9 a.m. and she came wanting me to take a class out that finished night which of course I could not do. Today Wang has been busy with music lessons and organ practice. I have read my Keith book, one field ad one paper. Then I have looked over a bunch of profers etc. John has done a little except play football at 4 p.m. and go to the J.C. football game. Nancy and George have been bustling around etc. It was a beautiful October day and all were hoping that the weather etc.
Today, marks the 9th Anniversary of Gracie’s birthday. She sang in the Church of the Friend's M.E. Church today for the first time. There are 9 or 10 in the choir and about 35 or 40 in attendance at the church. Miss Fidler is director of religious education and charge of the church.

Mary played the piano in the junior H.S. department as she is official pianist.

John attended Mr. Barrett's junior college class today.

Virginia Wells and Edna Scott of Blythe were here to dinner as many's guests and stayed all the P.M. H.W. Scott called for Edna about 4 to go back to Blythe.
Oct. Monday 17, 1927

This was a long day for us. We worked hard, tried and
I went to the Present.
Ley Club at night. At
the club we discussed
the Colorado River Problem.

The 11th district of Calif. Spoke on the opposition of the
power trusts to construction of
the dam and power plant by
the U.S. Gov't. And of the
determination of Arizona to tax
its power plant. There was
an representative from Arizona
who made his plea.

Childers made a good speech
for Imperial Valley. The
Pilgrim's post was
stuffed with 400 men. ad
it was stuffy
1927    Tuesday 18,    Oct.

Gracie reported today that she was sometimes asked to stop singing in her room. It was good to yell to see whether the others could carry the songs. Mary and Tom and also said they had had the same experiences when they were in the grade. They are all fortunate to have such fine teachers in their mother and such good qualities inherited from both parents which makes them superior children.

Tom, Mary, and Gracie have gone to see the show tonight. Tommy is the desert for his sisters, nana and I may go tomorrow night.
Tonight Martha, montre-
lone, Mother and I went to
see Ben Hur at the Regent.
I had arrived my second year
classes that I would go
and discuss it with them.
It was a wonderful show
indeed and we sat enjoying
it for two hours. Just
our way out in the crowd
Mrs. Kidger spoke to me,
saying that she thought I was
boasted so young we thought
she was our daughter.
which was quite a gift for
her but quite a let down
for me.
At night Mary came
down stairs about 11:30 p.m.
for the head stove in the
driveway and feared it was
a man trying to get in my room.
1927 Thursday 20, Oct.

It is still hot here in Riverside. It is up nearly to 100°. I am wearing my light weight suit. I did not sleep much last night.

We found that it was Mrs. Allen out in the drive way last night getting the jeep in. That was my feeling on the matter.

Shoeboat goes pretty well now. The stiff requirements for entrance to J C. and the universities has woke up the people up. No big deal.

It is a fine discipline for the city school authorities, particularly Wheeler who almost defied the Mr. of C.
Oct.  
Friday 21, 1927

Today ends six weeks of school and things are going fairly well. It seems only the number of details is too great. The meeting of 49 many individuals and the impressing of ones' conscientiousness on them 200 is a big job.

I played handball and got lots of exercise this evening. Two games of handball with John. He beat me 21-8 and 21-9.

Then we played a game with French and Harris and beat them 21-14.

Manta bought a tennis outfit for many today. She is going to play with Manta and they need it.
1927 Saturday 22, Oct.

Maute and I kept the canning of fruit going from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. though we did other things too. We tackled the quinces from Butter's trees and made the equivalent of 17 glasses of jelly and 6 quarts of quince and cranberry butter. It is a good addition to the large amount of jelly and butter we already have.

I and worked Mrs. Kellan's lawn and shrubbery.

Mary took her new tennis outfit and went grocery and Mathi went with and my cellie played tennis. Mary came home feeling fine.

I am getting them to see the value of reading in their Bible.
Oct. Sunday 23, 1927

Monta played splendidly at church today as usual. There was not a great turn out as usual, but was a fair showing. There were some 572 in Sunday School which is about what they had for last year probably a few less.

Monta, Mary and I went to the March Field yesterday P.M. for a drive and were all except Tony went to church at night. William Atwood, father, gave an address on his trip to Memphis to the Armstrong model contest when he won 3 1/2 place in the U.S. or at least that show at least.
Monday 24, Oct.

Today I notified members of my high school classes that they should see me about their work. Some 6 or 9 saw me today, most of them admitted that they were not studying their lessons. I guess they will do better.

Psyche habits.

I played handball and got good exercise.

I think Mary is greatly improved. It's not account of a better plan for exercise with tennis and chops. Ed got an English paper marked 2+ today.
Oct. Tuesday 25, 1927

Johnny is to refute the Riverside junior college debating team, scheduled to debate against San Bernardino J. C. His colleague will be John Safford who last year was on the Southern California Chapman H. S. debating team. Pong Ellis and Patrick Mullany will debate Pomona here while John and I will go to Sam B. Presumably the supermen nations that justified us for our unfair races. Johnny dined with Albert today to discuss the debate. It rained all day today. This is the bright rain we burned.
1927 Wednesday 26, Oct.

Mary told me that she
is a candidate for president
of her class at the Sires
John H.S. 5th Grade. There are
due candidates as far that
are running. One of these
is Isabel Hutchings, granddaughter
of Frank Miller of the
Mission Inn. She is one of
the heirs of the Mission Inn.

Mary had a talk at
the church with Miss Fiddick
about her organ playing and about
Ponkember. They thought they
could settle the matter am-
ically.

I played a fine handfull
series tonight. Played with
Wright, Black and Tallwood and
skewd them bodily. It is
wonderful that I can
defeat young men so bodily.
Chapel Night at M.E. Church
Oct. Thursday 27, 1927

Tonight Maria,
Grace, Nancy and I went to the Chapel Night
meeting at the First M.
Church. We ate the good
30 cent supper served
on the benches. Address of Dr. Fuller
on the Sinfulness of Paul
and E.P. Clark's ideas
on Roosevelt. All of
which were fine and
instructive. Grace went to
rehearse for the junior choir
and Nancy to the
orchestra. Maria went with
to hear E.P. Clark
on Roosevelt.
It is a rainy day.
The children are
getting ready for Halloween,
Parties and other like.
Friday 28, Oct.

Today I gave two tests in World History to nearly 70 second year high school students. This will end the formal tests for this quarter which ends November 10.

I played handball with Goldsmith vs. Black and Wright. We beat them both.

I was in great form taught as well as well as Wednesday night.

The radio which has been lately reached one inch which is a good price for another.

Good Winter.

Riverdale H. S. was beaten today in football by San Benedite H. S. 13 to 7.

I saw the first half.
Oct. Saturday 29, 1927

Today I corrected nearly 70 History II papers and did not finish until 3:30 P.M. when I went down to hear the radio about the U.S.C. and Berkeley football game. The game ended 13 to 0 in U.S.C.'s favor.

Among the History papers I found 7 which I marked A. The transcriptions may have been a little lazy for ever consisting largely of footnotes about which I had drilled the class for 3 weeks.

My History pupil took 1 hour of my time for which I will charge $1.50 a little comic come in handy at my time now.
Sunday, 1927, Oct.

Sunday 30, 1927

Isacie has been asked to sing in the junior church (as solo). She is probably the best singer in the junior department of upwards to 70 children having just entered the department from the primary department.

Mary played, as usual, for the junior high school department. I saw her playing before a room full of pupils and teachers. She is to play a piano solo in the assembly at the girls' junior high school on Thursday. She is learning to play the organ a little now too.

The Sunday school is steadily falling off this year. I believe it is due to Dr. Miller's long stay.
Oct. Monday 31, 1927

We have had a record breaking rain for October. There fell during this month 3.57 inches of rain. Most of this in the last few days. Aug 24 from 2.34 inches fell. We hope to have a fine wet season and more prosperity during the ensuing months here in Riverside.

I gave written tests in history today on the Constitution. It was a surprise test and will show them the manner is preparing for a H.A.R. meeting on Friday. She has to lead it and she has Mrs. Ir. Johnson to sing a solo.
The first of November came in clear but with a norther which was disagreeable enough for anybody to endure. 2.34 inches of rain fell during the last twenty-four hours. This was a record breaker to be sure.

I gave another lesson in History to Barbara Connor this evening after school. She didn't have much of a lesson however.

Mary went out to Scout party tonight.

It is not Mrs. Finan's.

Jacie thinks she is going to get good grades.
Nov. Wednesday 2, 1927

Tommy's name appears on the roster as one to keep make up a strong team in debating league of junior colleges this year. He is studying well and always to keep his mind sharp. He plays basketball to keep in shape and gains his good walk out at his work better than last year where he did not get much exercise. Used to play much football and four years of wood. Glad to resign. Not much left. The year 3½ months fastly. But we will find a way.
Church Night At the First M.E.
1927 Thursday 3, Nov.

At 6:30 o'clock, Martha, Mary, Grace and I sat down to a fine 30 cent meal at the First M.E. church. The grub was excellent and we wondered how it could be patroned for 30 cents when with the labor donated.

Mr. Martin recited some humorous selections, Mr. Gillies spoke and then we adjourned to the cloisters. I went up stairs to hear the Fayet Pompas college. After that we had a long deferred board meeting. I read the minutes before 4 a.m. and being tired went to bed and was roused.
Manta was the star in the North family for the lead change of the program of the Rubidoux chapter of the O.R.A. for the November meeting. Forty or more women were present. Manta opened with a talk on national songs etc. Mrs. Halmy led the singing. Manta then illustrated the music and accompanied the color and community singing. Five articles were in the papers today on the opening of Manta. Several wrote, complaining of her ability. Eugene Test's wife told her how she had mended at Manta's ability to do so much in the morning and care for her family also.
1927  Saturday 5,  Nov.

This forenoon I went to Barbara Conner's room lesson in history at $1.50 and at 10:50 A.M. started to town on front to pay several large monthly bills. I had to do all my business by 12 o'clock as all closes up then. I did considerable other business besides bills. The bills paid were Life Insurance $79.96, taxes $165.21, interest $33.00, much $15.50, city of P. $3.10 and 1884 $2.25.

From Mary and Gracie exercised some today carrying wood into the shed. I helped see Gracie and May work at the wood job. They felt happy after the work and slept the logs all night. We had a good fire at home in fireplace.
Sunday School was good today. 557. It is looking better now with increased interest worked up.

Both Church Services were well attended. Montana had the organ in charge. The God Drill the choir on Friday night and Mrs. Parker's absence. At night the Clarion tour from San Jose College came over and sang red, well.

In the afternoon Montana and I walked down in the canyon and saw the places where Tom and I cut wood last summer. The many Montana and I took an auto ride back of Mountain and saw a coyote with a trash on his boot.
1927 Monday 7, Nov.

Mary was one of the five nominees for eighth grade president at the Girls' Junior High School. She heard of the election returns of Friday and she was not elected president nor even vice president. I am glad she was not elected as she has plenty to do as it is. She has several things out beside school work such as pianist of junior H.S. department and president of Junior H.S. Church at the church.

Tommy is working hard on his studies and debate. He had a conference with Mr. Anderson in English who said Tommy's work was very good.

Mary brought home 95 on Algebra and 100 on History.
It is raining again

though not a hard storm

it will bring the rainfalls

up to nearly 4 inches to

date for the season which

is far better than usual.

They have been whole season

with no more rains than we

have now received although the

spring season is not supposed
to have begun before March.

I gave Barbara Connor a

history lesson between close

of school and dinner and

received $1.50 for it. I

will use this to buy 5

cents sugar for church Angel praying

for her family. This makes

$6.00 she has raised and wants

to take several more lessons

to get a B in history.
1927 Wednesday 9, Nov.

I received a letter today from Mamma North at Corvallis, Oregon. She will be 83 years of age on November 13. She has had a long life indeed being born in 1844 before the U.S. went into the Mexican War and before U.S. Annexed parts of Oregon, Texas or California. She is well yet the lines with her daughter Carrie North Dallas at 744 N. 4th St. Corvallis, Oregon played handball tonight at the YMCA with Judge French vs. Homer and Clayton. We had a hard game and broke both our arms against them. I lost a few matches for six months.
Nov. Thursday 10, 1927

Schools of Riverside were adjourned today for Amelita day. We see all each of it.

At night we all go to the First M.E. Church.

I took Tommy with me. He left after supper for an astronomy class at the C.

He looked well in his new shirt. I used $1.50 to pay for the fine. Supper was that I had earned.

Tuesday after school cutting Barbara Connor one hour. I felt pretty good to get 5 chicken

Suppers with that hour's work before our fine. Wants

And I also asked the hostess again serving us several people

At a long table.

Mr. Rodd of the Justice Dept

Spoke on Citizenship.
Armistice Day in Riverside

1927 Friday 11, Nov.

Mary, Grace, and I went down town to see the parade which consisted mainly of sons of veterans, World War men. We also had the field men and a few veterans of the Civil War. We sat over an hour on the stadium. H.S. and J.C. were among the veterans and hearing Frances Cottle speak. His principal point was, "You are infallible."

Mamie, Perry, Ellis, and John Hobart drove to Concord to get materials on the junior college debate which they take part in December 2. They found the library closed and came home.

At night we all except John went to the Regent. Amy and Maina weatherhead went with us.

I saw the footballs defeat Chaffee 37 to 0 there today.
Great Election to be in Riverside

Nov. Saturday 12, 1927

1) went Barbara Crewe for a lesson in history this morning. This makes 5 lessons so far at $1.50. I guess it will take two or three more.

Tommy is working diligently on his debate. He has spent hours on it so far. He will get something out of college life.

I guess biographies will be hot this year. Martha has been out to choir rehearsal and has just returned.

There is much excitement in Riverside over the coming election for mayor. There are 6 candidates and we fear a radical may get in with the vote split.

It comes Nov. 15.
1927  Sunday 13,  Nov.

It rained today in the afternoon but Mary and I walked to Church. We heard the Sherman Indians sing at the Church. They did pretty well. We all went to Sunday School except Mary and I. We took a friend to the fairplace this afternoon which was good. Many got awful sick and didn't do nothing.
Faculty Club Blow Out
Nov. Monday 14, 1927

Tonight we had a faculty party at the gym. We first met in the lobby and went to the dining room where we had a good 75 cent supper. After supper Hallard told about their experiences in China. And I heard Annied that Medlenmont and South would captain the valley ball teams. Later we took me into the gym. Then we went off with John Royer. Someone put us through a major and later we had a valley ball game. I got a green card on the side where Mr. Carl Bliss et al.
1927  Tuesday 15,  Nov.

Tonight I went with Mauda to the Choir Dinner at the First M.E. Church. The dinner was at $2.00 per plate to finance new robes. They plan to get block robes with white front. There were a hundred or more who ate dinner there. I had a ticket but Thomas asked me to wait table and I waited on a table with Mr. Roger Williams and Mr. Phillips. We handled the job well. And later ate together. Maud helped dish up the grub. Then there was a program and we got home at 9 P.M. and did not sleep well after.
Nov. Wednesday 16, 1927

Mama put the clothes through the washing machine today and in the P.M. she went to Mrs. Wells' to a close party Philadelphia.

The enterprise came out this morning with election news. Mr. Lighton was elected by a plurality 28 25 which was about 37% of the vote cast for all candidates for mayor. Hayden was a close second. At school today I had election returns on the board and talked of the problems involved.

We voted three new Pebble Road members elected were Mosey Esq. Cooper and P. J. Carter whom we have known long.
1927    Thursday 17, Nov.

Tonight Martha, many
and Grace went to church
night program at the First
M. E. Church where they had
their 30 cent supper and
the program later. It was
too long for many, and
Grace after school con-
sidering what they will
have to go to church school
in the morning.

Johnny is working
hand on his big debate
to come off December 2
at Sam H. Valley J. C. Pat
Munley a sophomore was
kicked off the team by
Perry Welch, and Judge
Waughs substitute. They
now have an almost
unbeatable quartet for the
league of So. California.
Nov.  Friday 18,  1927

This ended the first week of the second quarter. The classes are finding themselves a little better than before. Some are learning that there is not really a Santa Claus, but that grades will not be pre-arranged to them as presents.

We are having very fine weather with colored leaves and green grass. Southern California is a wonderful place to live. And the tomato crop is our best crop.

Mary and Andy Gracie are back from their night out Thursday at the Church Night Club.
1927 Saturday 19, Nov.

Marta was not very well today so I went down to get the week's end groceries. I had good luck in my buying. I got good quality goods. In the afternoon I went to the football game between the Riverside Junior College and Pasadena. We were defeated 6 to 0. Our team has been defeated in nearly every league game. I guess Riverside's defense is too strong. Mary may win a championship of the league this year.

At night Mary, Grace, and I went to the Regent. In the afternoon Mary and I went to a Sunday School party at Mrs. Childs' fine country home.
Nov. Sunday 20, 1927

This morning I looked into the Junior High School deparment to see Mary at the piano playing for the entire department of sixty or more. After Sunday school, when the Junior Church went out of the main auditorium, many with light little girls went into the library. The present room held their little junior H.S. Church. They led the meeting as the chairman of the group. I hardly knew what Miss Bradish and Mrs. Thomas think of this group of girls but guessed they should be the main attraction to both Jill and Lula.
1927 Monday 21, Nov.

Today it is reported that Pomona Junior College forfeited the debate to Riverside. This leaves Perry Ellis and Judson Wren’s team and Tom and John Tabor to deal with Sam Bernardini, etc. On December 2, 20 Perry came in tonight and cost Perry out of the Synagogue without ceremony saying we have to win this first debate even if we kill everyone present in Riverside. So Perry is to use Tom’s speech of 200 words not diluted and go to Dr. Bermuda Valley with Goldust. But some will debate later. Perry copy debate even if he can’t prove anything without picking one at a time.
Nov. Tuesday 22, 1927

Today Miss O’Neill came again to me at the table to tell how much she enjoyed having Tom in her class in Spanish at the junior college. She said he has a fine mind and has fine thoughts. This encouraged me a good deal after the let down of yesterday by Peggy, the professional against preacher.

Gone Bobba to her 6th tutoring lesson after school today. This will make $9 for all. I wish I had one all the time. Made $20 in September by tutoring too.

Many, with my best wishes.
A 3½ page letter on Thanksgiving in Plymouth Oct. 21, tonight.
Mary's Thanksgiving Paper Read in Class

1927 Wednesday 23, Nov.

Mary said that her paper, which was written last night, was read before the class today. It was entitled "A short sketch of the Autobiography of William Bradford" by Mary North. Mary said the teacher said this paper was very, very good, but promised not to tell the names of any of the writers but in the midst of reading her papers Miss McGuire let the cat out of the bag by asking Mary a question about William Bradford's proclamation. After the exercise Mary asked several of the girls asked her how she liked coming over in the Mayflower. I thought we would hear something about that paper today.
Thanksgiving Turkey Today

Nov. Thursday 24, 1927

Today we all had a feast of turkey. Mama had bought a #4.50 and today left feed and roasted it and about 1:30 P.M. we all got around the board and partook of the abundance of food. We all felt very, very thankful to God for so many blessings for health, characters, education, prosperity and that we are living amid pleasant surroundings.

In the afternoon Mr. and I took a walk around by Groce's School (Lowell). Next we saw the goods and the building improvements and children's crowd the school with the beautiful view which Groce sees every day. 
1927 Friday 25, Nov.

This is the next day after thanksgiving, and we are looking over the history of New England to get more about those people who, although austere, laid such a firm foundation for the nation. Mary's Thanksgiving paper was quite a hit at school, and I read a great deal later about the New England settlements.

Harmony Perry, Elsworth, and Bancroft played baseball a couple of hours today. They are developing as a side mate.

I also played handball with Judge J. R. Poyntz and Mills. We won all games. I got a mixture against Poyntz and French Judge.
Nov. Saturday 26, 1927

It was a bright day in midday. I had a back tooth filled by Johnny and he separated me from $3$ therefor. Pretty steep. Johnny, but if it is a good job I will not complain.

Mary, Iriece and I went to a movie this afternoon. Jonas played handball with Berry and Ellis again. Ellis is working with a little on his the matter of his physical development. He will probably be a powerful athlete in a few years more.

Nancy was not feeling well today but she is considerably better. At one and at the church Miss Feldick is doing that now.
1927 Sunday 27, Nov.

Tonight at the first M.E. Church there was a tremendous crowd which jammed the auditorium gallery and Sunday school rooms to capacity. The occasion was Nick Harris' famous detective was gave his speech on "Organized Crime,". He put it over well. There were many boys and young people there who listened very intently. Many people got pretty well back, the last seat was taken by a neat, little girl. Otherwise you'd have had to stand. I was proud if Mants performing before such a great crowd and doing it so well. Next week Tommy stayed home.

Marta played for the funeral of a poor man who died of appendicitis. She has played for many such funerals. However, tonight many asked me to help her review history in preparation for a test tomorrow. We reviewed the civil war for an hour. She talks a great deal of interest in the civil war as well as in most of her other studies. The children have a good opportunity to get an education here.
Mary got 92 on her test in the Civil War. She missed the question about Chickamauga and Chattanooga. I told her about that last night on review but it was the last topic we discussed, and she probably did not listen fully, and I did not explain it home properly. If she had remembered, she said she would have had higher than 92. Tom did study all the afternoon so he could go to the If and movie. Vesta is at Messrs. Arnold's tonight. Ruth Fulkerson also got 92 on her test.
Thursday 1, Dec.

Today Mary took another test in History and made 100% today.

Maryc went on a chest drive and got $13 this evening.

She went with Mrs. Weatherton.

This team of women, a Methodist and a Catholic, are great combos now.

Tommy is not varying.

Over the coming debate tomorrow with San Benardino.

I cut for Perry Ellis' debate.

His speech so that they will be most sure of the game decision and the State Championship during the year.

We had a very wishy washy stay which I guess everyday is cold and disagree.
Dec. Friday 2, 1927

Riverside Junior College won 3-0 vs San Benito J.C. today. Perry Ellis and John Gottart spoke for San Benito. Ellis committed Tommy's speech and was complimented on his speech being well organized by one of the judges. "A well organized speech Ellis," said the judge to Perry in Tommy's presence.

The forfeit of Pomona J.C. to Riverside Junior J.C. 3 points and yesterday got 1, or 7-0 but Chaffee J.C. won two 3-0 decisions and Chaffee has 8-0. The struggle in the Valley League will be between Chaffee J.C. and Riverside J.C. in much.

The Valley League consists of Riverside, Chaffee, Citrus, Pomona and San Bern."
1927 Saturday 3, Dec.

This morning at 9:30 I started the rounds to do the monthly payment of bills etc. Paid 6 bills and made a $300.00 payment on our $800.00 debt at the Citizens National Bank. This begins to reduce this debt. Last June we had our perpetual debt at the Citizens Bank to $750. A year before that we had it up to $3600.00 at 7% but have been getting 8% on this money. So our perpetual debt at the bank pays 1% interest clear. So now we owe $1500.00. Tommy and I had a game of handball this afternoon to get exercise to last over Sunday. Tommy is certainly playing well now considering what he did a year ago.
Dec. Sunday 4, 1927

At Sunday School many played the piano for the
Junior High School department.
There was a large room
off the little chapel room
upstairs. She really has an
important contribution to give
to the church in her music.
Already, little Gracie Douglas
in the choir of the junior church
from the Sunday School
work in the Secretary's office
for two years. Gracie and I
went into the church auditorium
where Anita played for a
wonderful community service.
She made the organs more
than sing with her beautiful
melodies. It was plain to
see that many were moved
to tears by her music.
1927 Monday 5, Dec.

Mama is very busy now with her work for Christmas music. It is filling up at a great rate.

Tommy is playing handball now at quite a rate.

Perry Elliott and Elliott twins are in it with him. Tom and I think we are responsible for their interest in music.

They all feel the need of such exercise it seems now.

Miss Fiddick called Mama to get her to play for the house out to be given after Christmas. It seems that Mama, Mary, and Rose Williams are about the only ones who can play around the church now.

I played 4 games basket tonight.
This evening I attended the Minio over at the high school auditorium. It was quite a good affair but such occasions are always tedious for me when they run over three quarters of an hour. I did not sleep much after it and had to take coffee in the morning to give me better for the day teaching. There are too many things to attend to now I Adams to stay up long hours to study things when one has to teach next day. This week next week will have a piece of clininc here.
1927 Wednesday 7, Dec.

Tonight went to Mary

Grace and I attend the court of awards of the girls' scouts at the auditorium of Lincoln School. Many received awards for scholarship and citizenship. Ruth Texas for citizenship. I had suggested her for citizenship. Alice Linn was made an Eagle Scout. I wrote one of the two commendations which won her that honor.

Mary also was honored by being designated to play the piano for the court. She played for the scouts to march in and for some dancing. She is distinguished in music. People are finding out the ability which she is revealing.
Dec. Thursday 8, 1927

Tonight Marty went to hear the Messiah at Pomona College. She returned about 12 o'clock. She went with Mrs. Parker and other members of the quartet. They spent on the Messiah in Sibley Church soon and wanted to get some printers over there. Mr. Atwood and Mrs. Atwood called on us tonight while Marty was gone to Pomona. We had a good rest at home from the two nights out so will probably get some sleep so as to be ready for tomorrow's work at 9:30 A.M.
1927 Friday 9, Dec.

A debate was held today between Riverside High School and Pomona. The question that the present installment buying was wrong. It was a double header be-
tween Riverside H.S. and Pomona. We won 2 to 1 at Pomona and lost 3 to 0 at Riverside.

Mr. Dietzler and Walter Mayne supported the affirmative here. Mayne put up a clear, logical debate, while Dietzler wobbled. The high school students and teachers are missing the students who won the C.B. 2 championship during the last two years. Our chances this year are indeed slim.

Many, grace with Marka and Ann watched. Kane gone to a movie tonight. Yvonne to rehearsal at M.E. Club.
Dec. Saturday 10, 1927

It rained last night and has been raining most of today giving us a good soaking.

Many is copying her essay on the first Thanksgiving day to send to her grandmother, North who wrote that she would like to read it. This essay I told about in my notations for November 23. Her teacher found the essay to Mr. Reed & some girls told many. Wanta and the children have been getting Christmas presents today & to send away to relatives in Oregon and in Baker.

Jane took handful today at the Y.m.c.a. Smith, tree and Lammu. I bought mine the day.
1927 Sunday 11, Dec.

more than an inch of
rain has fallen during this
storm which has brought up
the amount to 49 3/4 inches
which is much for this
time of the year.

Mary and Martha sign the
colored woodman at the church
this afternoon and she was
complimenting Mary's playing
at the Court of Gardens last
Wednesday. She also said
that Ruth McFarland wanty
to get in with Mary and John
the weatherhood but didn't feel
like "boating in." She also
said that she (Ruth McFarland)
would probably invite Mary
to go up to their mountain
cabin during the holidays.

John but Martha went
to church tonight...
The snow is beautiful on the high mountains north and east of us after the heavy fall during the last few days. It was clear today for a change. Tommy and I took exercise at the Y.M.C.A. today and got up a sweat and circulation.

Mama went to rehearsal tonight. She returned at 9:30 after quite a rehearsal. Many and Gracie stayed at home and went to bed early. Tommy went out to the library.

I gave a test to that History II class today morning. They did rather well.
Beautiful Wool Mattress

1927 Tuesday 13, Dec.

When I came home Mams and Mrs. Geiers had the quilting finished up and were bringing a beautiful wool mattress from the wool got in the summer of 1926 from Nebraska in that old short mattress from Mamma north. They would stuff and fluffed it out so that it made a long double mattress for Mary's and Grocie's bed. They need it now as the weather is cold.

Mary and Grocie attended the Philharmonic orchestra with the school children this afternoon and Mants went tonight with Mrs. Kellame.

A Vermont Eagle Cape today from Mamma North.

We like them.
Dec. Wednesday 14, 1927

Today I gave examinations to two World History classes and looked over one list of gaspers of 35. It took all day. You may be sure, but I am going through my quiz book, and will have a big job done for this quarter which will end about the end of January. I had two in this section who did A in their work and several of the others did well.

The fires in the fireplace are fine now. The wood we got last summer is a great help to us and a great comfort.
1927 Thursday 15, Dec.

Tonight was the last Church Night program and Monta went with Gracie as there was an urgent demand for Gracie to come and be with the choir of the Junior Church in its rehearsals. After the dinner Gracie has not been to the rehearsals much lately. We got out op fête and cut the church Night programs.

The children have been coming home with grades above 90 this week we consider anything below 2, a disgrace.

Mary is doing very

In the frame now. She has been up working daily on

Lost some marks
Dec. Friday 16, 1927

This was the last day at school before the Christmas holidays and was a long hard day though we went two history I examinations which I will have to look over during the holidays tomorrow and next day.

Marta held a hand evening rehearsal at the church in preparation for the Messiah which comes Sunday night.

At night Tommy studied for his logic test, I played at home by the fire while Mary and Groes went to the Regent with Ann and Martha meanwhile I went and bought them home after the show. Paul Barnett came too.
1927 Saturday 17, Dec.

This was a windy mean day in a "norther." Marta has been practicing all afternoon for the Messiah which comes tomorrow night at the First U.S. church.

Tommy finished his ex-amintans in his first term in college today. The subject was logic under Mr. Harry F. Boardman. He hopes to get a couple of A's but does not know what they will be for a week or more. Tom's name was in the Los Angeles Times today in connection with the debating team of the University which it is stated was gut for the Chauvinism of California.

I looked over 30 today V memorial papers today besides reading the.
Dec. Sunday 18, 1927

We had quite a Sunday school and meeting in the morning. At night the Messiah was given before an packed house at the M.E. Church. It lasted two hours and was excessively close and not nearly suffocating to the crowd who did not realize the need of air.

We all went and took Martha Weatherford and Annabelle Atwood.

This cursediptor is still on though not very bad today. Not Mr. Pitcher sang the tenor solos in the Messiah tonight. He is from Los Angeles. He did well. The soloists and choir were good as usual.
First Day of the Institute

1927 Monday 19, Dec.

This was the first day of our institute which went away pretty well. President Dexter made the talk this forenoon and A Prof. Gordon or Watkins this P.M.

He spoke on the youth night and seemed to have a real message. What he said was real interesting.

He said the wealth of U.S. Hip $300,000,000 here and that we have foreign loan of $26,000,000,000 more.

I played hardball and got some of the 2's out of my system.

From old man's fuched full 2 hanks of precious moss from Curtis' trees to lots and to distribute to lots neighbors.
Dec. Tuesday 20, 1927

Institute is going pretty well now. We had fine results today and yesterday. The excitement over the kidnapping and murder of Marion Parker is great and there is a demand for vengeance which sends a healthy sign. The institute will soon be over and we can have a vacation we hope. The children are getting some now. Last wood is holding out pretty well now and is fine for heat. The children have their Christmas tree up and it is being decorated etc.
1927 Wednesday 21, Dec.

After the closing session of the institute today 2:30 pm I went to P. I. Station bought a ticket for 2.80 round trip and got aboard. Had drunk a cup of coffee at breakfast and felt very happy all day. Arrived in P. I. in good shape and registered in Clark Hotel 9th floor. Went to Bible Institute for evening session and heard good music and sermon and a good talk from Mrs. Hussey Sept. 11th, 1927.

After leaving the institute I walked around awhile to see things such as fountains, story windows, and the like. Then I went to the room at Clark Hotel 9:20 took a warm bath and went to bed where I slept fairly well and did not suffer for a change.
Dec. Thursday 22, 1927

On my return to the Clark Hotel from Trinity Auditorium, Los Angeles, and from the hotel to the P.E. Stalions to take the car home 9:35 P.M. Vociferous newspaper and men were wildly screaming the news of the Slayer's capture. The air was charged with the interest and excitement and with the sense of great satisfaction that Marion Parker's fiendish and Slayer had been captured. He was captured at Echo Oregon where I stopped in 1898 on my way to harvest in Humboldt County. Everybody was either reading or talking about the events which have stunned the people of Southern Calif. for seven days.

I arrived home at 7 P.M. and went to bed at 8 P.M.
1927 Friday 23, Dec.

We arose to read the pages of story about the capture and confession of the kidnapper and murderess W.E. Nickman. He was in Pendleton jail last night. He admits kidnapping Minnie Parker, but claims the accomplice, modeled and cut her to pieces. The Finies in an editorial cries out for vengeance.

Yesterday the roof of the first M.E. Church caught fire when the workmen were painting. The fire damaged things much and the water made.

I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. tonight and was on the winning side. Round and Round vs French and Paul. We won 3 of the four games and got good scores.
Dec. Saturday 24, 1927

Today Tommy received his first quarter's grade in college and did well: English A, Astronomy A, Logic B+, French B, Economic Geography B, and Physics B. This will give him 35 points for the honor at close of two years, i.e., 37 points if Ph.D. is earned. They require 200 points in 6 quarters for honors.

At 5 P.M. the leading Singers of the M.E. Choir went some three Christmas songs at Rowse's store. Maud played the piano. All of us except John were there. We is nursing a cold cold.

Wickham the blind dey of Daner Parker will soon be in the clutches of the Los Angeles Prosecutor.
After breakfast we gathered around the fire for Christmas presents. Gracie took the presents from the tree and distributed them. After all had been distributed, then we opened our presents. And found many useful things included exquisitely made gallard. So we have been enjoying Christmas today. There was no church nor Sunday school service as the church fire had melted things up so much.

Mama and I took two walks, one around the P.R. and another to the P.O. I also took one with many and Gracie down to town of 14th and Main.
Dec. Monday 26, 1927

We spent a quiet day at home before the fireplace where it became rather monotonous. The times for quite a little about the friend Dickman, 'The Fox'. The Los Angeles officers got up as far as Portland last night. 'The Fox' appears more like a rat than a fox as he is wild with fear. He seems very yellow when in the corner of relentless men but you have when he got the power over a helpless girl.

went to the gym to play handball and got some good exercise. 
1927 Tuesday 27, Dec.

We moped around the fireplace while it rained outside. We all read before the fire. My book was about Roosevelt. The others had their books and papers.

A week ago today I went to Los Angeles to the teachers' institute. Stayed at the Clark Hotel in Room 920 on the 7th floor.

For some I went to the Regent hoping to see the pictures of the Hickman culture at Pendleton, Oregon. Some were shown which showed the cold winter of Eastern Oregon and the people, officers and marked justice of that country. But did not show the "Toy" friend.
Dec. Wednesday 28, 1927

Great Handball Game at 2

This is Maxta's birthday but we celebrated it on Christmas. We put through a washing this morning and I mopped the kitchen floor for a change. It is still cloudy and threatens rain. The kids are tired of clouds but do not know what they are. They are at a show this afternoon and Tom may get his teeth of gold again.

I had a fun game of Handball today with Marbley vs. Pastor and Harmony. They defeated us the first game because Hands played into it so read but his vigor was spent and we won the 2nd two easily
1927 Thursday 29, Dec.

Today it was dark and gloomy outside and inside and after noon it began raining drearily hard, which is fine for us here. The kidnapper of the little Oakland girl had to release her at Oakland. He was a Folsom paroled convict and Hixman was a paroled forger from Los Angeles. Hixman the whole parole system to redemption. We spend much time studying the crime situation in the newspapers. Our whole system of justice is admired by fools of sentimentality.

Mary's hair is getting wavy. Since it has grown longer she can certainly feel happy to have natural waves.
Dec. Friday 30, 1927

The rain stopped today and the sun came out which cheered the hearts of us all here in Riverside.

Mama and I went to the funeral of Miss Alice Pierce. It was held at Simon's. Mama played the piano and helped greatly with accompaniments and with selections while the large audience was marching around. She sounded tops for Miss Pierce as a U.C.R. choir member, then followed with hymns of which Asleep in Jesus and Jesus Lover of My Soul were two. We then rode out to the Evergreen Cemetery in C.R. Evans' car in which were C.R. and Mrs. was and E.R. Clark. It is a beautiful place, most pleasant.
This morning Tommy started out to the W. E. church to work. Spent the morning with Ernest Fleischer. He has a cough yet and we are afraid he will have to go. But he hopes he might get better if he kept playing.

So Mary and I drove over to 550 E. 10th to get money 
done by a colored lady Mr. Rogers.

I went down to old 14th and played Singles 
with Williams. We played 2 games. I beat him fairly 
2-1, but got a fine sweat. Came workout

Well Tommy and many are sick from influenza tonight.

We hope for better

We send you good luck in
1927, health and prosperity and friendship

Good by old year. 1927.
Notes For 1928

1. To Grace South note for $11.40 at 8%, dated July 1, 1926. Interest quarterly.

2. (a) Two notes owed to Mary North totalling $10.00, Jan. 1, 1926, at 7%, quarterly. (b) $16.75 at 8%, quarterly. Note dated July 1, 1926.

3. Note to Joneguy for $35.00 at 7%, quarterly, dated January 1, 1923.

RCMBFA Stockholders’ Meeting
January 19, 1927 at 4 P.M.

Automobile License Number
for 1927 - 1228285
Memoranda

Principal  Interest

1. $1,000  j. a. j. c.  $70  J. A. J. C.
2. $1,000  J. B.  $70  J. B.
3. $1,250  Herbert  $100  M. Dept.
4. $1,300  Providal  $104  J. B.
5. $1,300  Hunter  $104  J. B.
6. $1,350  Farms  $108  J. A. J. C.
7. $1,180  Real  $126  June  16
8. $2,000  Fisher  $160  J. N. June  21
9. $2,000  Barnes  $140  June  16
10. $2,500  Reed  $175  J. B.
11. $2,000  Remblar  $140  J. J.

$17,500 Principal $12,971 Interest

$22,500.00 debt at the
Citizens National Bank leaves
($15,250 Net Principal)

$157.50 $50.00 $207.50

$1,089.50 Net Interest
Memoranda

1. Address of Anna Ruth Wilder
   2448 Prospect Street, Berkeley, California.
   Date Insurance of 7.2 beds expired
   March 3, 1927.

2. My serial number for Retirement
   Salary $22703.

Ruth North, R.R. No 5, Box 18a

3. J. E. Whelchek
   37 Main
   Western Hotel
   State Capital Building
   Sacramento, California.
Memoranda

Interest dates to Jimmy, Mary and Gracie are January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.

Interest dates to Citizens' National Bank March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1.

We owe Citizens' National Bank $2250 on January 1. On June 6, 1926 we owed $3800.
Interest Bearing Investment Data

Memoranda

1. $1000 note, Gage Coal, due January 1930, 7% - January $1750, April $1750, July $1750 and October $1750.

2. $1000 Security Investment Co., due January 1928, interest 7%, January $35 and July $35.


4. $2500, Reed, due August 1, 1929, 7%. Insurance expires August 24, 1928. Interest August 1 and Feb. 1 $87.50.

5. $2000, Barnes
The J.B.S.H.S. consists of seven high schools: Corona, Colton, Pomona, Ontario, Redlands, San Bernadino and Riverside. The longest have about 1000 students in the sophomore, junior and senior years. It was the high quality of our A.C.E. team which won the championship for Riverside last year 1925-1926. They won every debate and 7 of the 8 judges during the season (Perry Ellis, Barbara Bryan and Thomas Hugg). The other team (Waugh, Smith and Rentfro) lost one debate and won 5 of the 8 judges.

This year 1926-1927 Tommy and Perry won (Feb 11) won two debates and 6 of the 6 judges a perfect score. Waugh and Barbara won both 1 of 2 debates and won 4 of 6 judges.
January — Cash

1. Gage Covel
   due January, 1930
   $1000 - 7%  $35.00

2. Denny D. Co.
   $1000 - 7%  $35.00

3. Riverside Mortgage Co.
   Jan. 6, 1926 — Jan. 6, 1930
   $1300 - 8%  $52.00

4. Imperial Express April
   22, 1929 — November
   Stearns, 9/30
   $1350 - 8%  27.00

5. R.C. M.B. L.A.
   $2000 - 7%  70.00
February—Cash

1. Reed
   August 1, 1923—
   August 1, 1926.
   Continued by note
   for 3 yrs beyond
   Aug 1, 1926.

   Insurance
   Employee, 8th
   Aug 24, 1928

   Mortgage—assignment
   Note.

   Note—Thruinside mortgage co
   agrees to continue collecting
   and preparing me interest annual

   2. Provincial
      $1300 - 8%, $52.00
      February 18.
Stearns, April 9, $1350.80 #27 00
1926- April 9, 1929.
Insurance, Hartford
Exp. Jan 20, 1929
Juslee, S.J. & Co.
1. Stearns July 9 $27.00

Chas. L. Newmiller
Stockton president of
of prison militia.
1. Reed - August 1 - $87.50

2. Provisional - August 18 - $57.00

August 18, 1925 - August 18, 1928.
Insurance, Hartford
Expiry, November 28, 1928.
Institute, Rundel & Co.

Note - Institute's certificate.
Special Account of the Graduation of Thomas L. North from Riverside High School June 13, 1927.

At 6:45 P.M. the line of Misses Marta, Mary, Grace, Tommy and I (I refer to the people who left the house at 1487 Felix Street, Riverside, California for the stadium down in Tuscusquito Groyo. Here a platform had been erected for the 213 graduates and bleachers and chairs for 3000 to 5000 people. There were probably 3500 present. The papers say 5000. The audience was seated near the hill leading through the trees to the H.S. Field on the hill. The scene after the moon rose...
September 9

Stamps Oct 9 $2.70

Over the trees was very

impressive indeed and one

never to be forgotten.

Maude, many Grace and I

with Mr. and Mrs. Cutter

got seats in front of the

place to be occupied by

the Hon. students and

wanted a long time to

them to approach. meantime

we got programs and grade

to help and send away.

Johnny was placed third,

among the ten hour

students. His picture was

among the debaters in the Brad.

And his name occupied

several times. It also stated

that he ran a sensational

race for first place

and only lost by a little.
At 7:30 O'clock the Band started to play. And the thousands stranded their meals to see if they could see the graduates approaching. I looked to the East and saw a heavy column which soon began to approach. The column was headed by the 21 Honor and Distinguished Students. As they entered the group, they could hear them say such things as "there are the honor students." Finally the ten honor students came out, took their seats, and I saw Thomas standing superbly near the front of the group.
class and facing the
strong. After they had
been seated the program was
carried out. We had a
small field glass which
brought the honor guard
very near to us and
they all looked fine.

After it was over
the audience remained seated
until the recessional. It
was fine to see them
march so proudly away but
the mass of the graduates
looked as if they didn't
think they amounted to much

with the 21 great ones in
front.

It was the most thrilling
event to me, in my life. I believe although
I have been greatly thrilled
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beginning of the occasion,
the music of the land,
the 213 graduates, his
presence among the
honor students and
the completion of another
epoch in his education.

Johnny's diploma
has the gold seal
of the California State
Scholarship Federation
stamped on it and his
life member in that
honors society. He is ambitious
now to win a Phi Beta Kappa
at the end of his college
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Subject to change after going to press.
Rubidoux Theatre

Standards that have a boost forward. The leadership of Ray has taken active in type recently became residents of Poly. Another type of tree to appear on the campus is known by the less puzzling aname of Bidwells. The latter is with the three class trees, Sequia Sempervires, and the former may be seen in shelter near the Science building.

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California Scholastic Federation
GRADUATES TO GET DIPLOMAS HERE TONIGHT

Large Number Depart From Poly Halls for Work, More Education

ROBERT SMITH HEADS LIST

Edith Coffin, Thomas North Also Close for Scholastic Distinction

Two hundred and eleven Seniors are leaving their high school tonight and are passing on into realms of higher education and into the commercial world. Although last year’s class had several more graduates than this year, the ultimate has been reached in scholastic and activity standings by the class.

Although the Honor Society has been slashed Seniors are still maintaining their respective place. In the race for valedictorian every point counted and Bob Smith came out a little ahead with Edith Coffin and Thomas North as second and third.

The following is the complete list of those receiving the coveted sheepskins tonight. Names with one star signify the persons who have a silver pin in the California Scholarship Federation and those with two stars having gold pins.

Mayme Stella Akers
Elizabeth Leonard Allen
Raymond Franklin Allen
William Robert Angell Jr.
Roy Adams Ashbrook
Betty Burrel Atkinson**
Howard Catlin Atwood Jr.
Edna Elizabeth Bailey
Mildred Jens Bailey
Harriet Adaline Bailey
Karl Raymond
Mary Halske
Evelyn Halske
Robert Smith was chosen valedictorian of the graduating class. Edith Coffin came second and Thomas North third in a sensational race for this distinction.
League Debaters

Another championship in debate was realized this year when the final debate on Russian recognition was won by both sides by the same team that competed for the school all year. Perry Ellis, Judson Waugh, Thomas North and Barbara Bryan took the places.

Coach E. B. Dykes has been handy with helpful suggestions that have made it easier for the forensic warriors. After the first debate Poly found herself tied with Berdoo, Colton leading.

Convention versus direct primaries was the subject for the second argument. The battle was with Berdoo, but the Bears clawed six decisions and assumed the lead in the league.

The third debate on Russian recognition also favored the locals and "Riverside" will again be inscribed on the mug. Colton has won the trophy two times, and tied again making two and one-half holds on it while Poly has but two. It becomes the permanent possession of the first school to hold it three times, and it is up to either the Hub or City Beautiful to carry off honors next year.

A great deal of credit for the successes of Poly's teams goes to the hard working and earnest coach. Mr. Dykes has done his best and has taken an interest in the subjects that have spurred the debaters on to victory.
Hi-Y has met and maintained certain high standards that have given the club a boost forward. Under the able leadership of Ray Swain the club has taken active part in promoting welfare of the club and its members, besides taking an important part in community and school festivities.

Fred Oldendorf has acted as vice president with Steven Marvin, secretary and Joe Landis, treasurer. These officers have served very capably throughout the year.

The purpose of the club is to create and maintain throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Whenever the Hi-Y club gets an opportunity to do service they are always on the job.

Membership in the organization

Trees

Lyonothamus Floribunda Asplenio, plural in number and singular in type recently became residents of Poly. Another type of tree to appear on the campus is known by the less puzzling aname of Bidwellii. The latter is with the three class trees, Sequia Sempervirens, and the former may be seen in shelter near the Science building.

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