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THE YEAR

1934
New Year's Game, Rose Bowl
Pasadena, California.
Stanford 0 - Columbia 7

Barabas of Columbia scored the only touchdown of the game.
Mondays, January 1, 1934

Happy New Year! What will Congress and Roosevelt do?

New Year's Day was a rainy day in southern California. Trains had much difficulty in running out of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Times did not arrive until late in the afternoon.

We sat by the fire most of the day although Mayta and I went for our usual New Year's ride down the coast to P.P.R. Nearly to the cut but turned to listen to the New Year's game at Pasadena which was played on a slippery field. To the great surprise of everyone, Stanford could not score against California. But Columbia served during the second quarter.

We expect some radical things will be done by the Congress soon among other things the devaluation of the gold dollar by taking out 1/2 of its gold content to raise prices and pull the platinum out of a hole. It will be hard on those who fixed means like we are.
School Record - Jan. 2, 1934

2nd Day

Tommy Celebrates Christmas at Boston

Gracie, Mary, and I went back to school today. My work was interesting, and the students seemed to like me extra well. It seemed to me I tried to keep things up in my classes. At close of school I played three games of football with E. Wilson vs. Jimmy Jordan and Wright. We won every game except one, but I got the needed enemies and contacts with a number of men.

A letter came from Tommy about telling of a vacation trip from New York to Boston. He evidently was entertained by a girl at home in Boston and had had a wonderful time. She is a Senior at Vassar. She is an admirer of Aladdin and was to be entertained by a man in his apartment in New York. Tom wrote that he received a cash Christmas present from his father's cousin of $23 which helped his finances.
Wednesday, January 3, 1934

3rd Day

We pay $100 on Note

362 Days to come

Yesterday, Martha paid $100 on our note at the Citizens National Bank. The original note was $650 on October 21, 1928. Last month we paid $75 and the $100 paid yesterday will reduce the debt to $475. We hope to have it paid off from our savings in March. This will write out all debt which is free for me. We had to borrow when we took over the Johnson place. 5555 Good Aug 28.

I played Handball again this evening at the Y m.s.c. and H.E. Wilson defeated Wright and Jordan 3 out of 3 games. The only we lost was 22-20 not 20. Our school is going along finely now for the D union with the cooperation of the citizens who say it is necessary to give uniformity in others.

I always thought of taking a personal vacation but to tell the truth in my profession...
A Good Average Day

I had a very good day at school today. I got quite into my teaching and made things move. I am trying to make the time pass pleasantly for the students. That is my wish to make it as interesting and helpful as possible.

I took the washing out today. It was just the routine for the day. I washed a bit and took a small nap because I was a little tired from two consecutive nights of hard handball in yeshiva. I defeated those two boys, and I defeated those two kindly.

I am looking forward to the upcoming games and the one we finally lost.
Friday, January 5, 1934

This was a very punk day for me at school. I was undermood all day largely on account of not being able to sleep. We had an assembly at the high school at which the football team was presented to the football teams which this year was champion of the city's best league. This was a great occasion for everyone had not seen a championship football game since I have been here. This year Poly was rated very strong to the cellar but started everybody by beating San Francisco's good team. They later defeated College and then after met Chaffee where everybody said it would be very tough but we won 21 to 0. Believe the game with Pomona was tied 6 to 6. But since Pomona was also tied with Chaffee we ended equally down field. We got into the state's final game against to Merle Drinkle.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

6th Day

A Good Day of Activity

Today I went to town
to cash checks and do other
business. The thing I did was to
go to the Tennesse County Court house
and get names of aliens who
might attend my class in algob-

ick which starts on January 15.

I got fourier's name. The
will also be others come into the
class when it starts. I will
write some cards to those to
notify them about the class.

Mother did more work
than anybody today. She
was working all day and
then went down to the clerk
for rehearsals and forgot a list
of groceries on the way home.

This P.M. I cleaned up. Grandma

two suits of clothes to wear
during the next two days. These
suits will cost two dollars and

Save me $1.50. I usually
take my clothes to the cleaners
instead of doing it myself.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934

It is fine that Jimmy can cut his training to work.

This was just an average Sunday with Sunday school and church service. We had prints by Dr. Bountain. I understand the collection basket was not to show this morning so that Robinson would not come out and slam the door later. I do not know yet whether they can cut out the address on that or not.

I stopped to speak to Roger Williams who is a senior in the University of California and will they out a year to work. I think it remarkable that Jimmy has such a fine job. Mrs. Williams said that boy is fortunate to get one of those.

Well, we will hope that he could finish Jimmy through the course at Harvard. So he could go as a specialist in this field and get the best. Well, we will hope to see him!
We received a notification today from the Federal Home Loan Corporation saying that it had accepted Fred's petition for a loan and asked us to bring in the papers to the办事处 office on Friday next.

P.S. I am going to phone Mr. Smith and ask him to return the money we gave him for the $25.00 principal and interest up to about $24.00. If we receive 7% for book interest at the rate of closing the bond, we hope to get a few hundred dollars in cash.

Mama also received $20.00 rent for the house on Grand Avenue Riverside, #20.

Miss Bertha said she and Miss Brodie would come in Wednesday night.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934

9th Day

We signed for home loan bond.

Today we closed a deal with Uncle Sam by which he bought our trust deed plus accrued interest for $2732.65 and is to pay us $2700 in 4% Home Loan Bonds and the remainder cash. He allowed us 7% on Earl's note due Jan 9, today. The interest at 4% begins today. The bonds are at 92. E. A. says they will be at par for $1.32 a unit if we can keep bonds from being stolen.

As $850 is about bonds were stolen.

Mr. Monte said that she thought Uncle Sam was more likely to go broke than Ed. Earl. We are glad to be rid of Ed & Earl and Irene.
This evening we had a couple of tables of Cards for we had invited Miss Betti and Miss Brockhauser to come in for the evening. We found however that many had invited Mamon and Margaret Hinge to come in for Cards also. They came in first where they were introduced to the library for the evening where many good people made up the quartette. He two teachers came in a little before eight and we immediately began to have a lively time. We took them through the roving upstairs and downstairs which they seemed to appreciate greatly. Then they stood in my bedroom. Miss Betti and Mamon joined us. Miss Brockhauser and me and Mr. Bentz met us. Nobody with any faults during the evening. We had refreshments and the like. About eleven o'clock or later, we all sat in the back of the room.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

11th Day
Alexander Hamilton—Born 1757

Today, Martha and I were a little sleeping at times on account of the loss of time in bed last night. I for one got along pretty well but was glad when the school day ended.

It was a rather goofy day but it is fine for work. Fran's felt tired when she went to choir. It must have been hard to play for the two choirs when she was so sleepy.

Dept. Frank J. Nash 6:15

Today which we have mowed times for work on the rooms of our house and which you found and minded up in the pudding deal.

Grace is working hard this evening on a report on foreign de Medicis. She has to give it as a report before her class in history tomorrow. She has been getting A in her history work and had to continue her high grade hereon.
This was another Friday day at the end of which I played baseball again and got a good workout. When I came home I found a good long letter from Young who is in New York as a specialista in the C.W. Yang Secreta Comic Firm. His story was exceedingly interesting and more and I am particularly glad to talk him over a great deal. The thing that interests me very greatly is the rest he is putting his education to. For example the idea of being called on for a talk at the company's meeting on another business. He said that this trying in public speaking made him feel with pride and that he received many compliments on his talk after Young was two years on the debating team and debated several times in Iowa college. That training was valuable.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934
A little Business as usual

Yes today Martha and I drove to San Bernardinio and got our 1934 license plates but we had to stand in line quite a while for there was a rush to get in today. We paid $3.00 for the plates which is the state tax on autos but there is a 3 cent tax on gasoline for state and a 1 cent tax by the U.S. then autos are taxable as personal property.

Before going to San Bernardinio we signed an extension of the chart note until 1936. We went down and bought over to the First National Bank where Dr. Grant, a former Army student, acted as notary public. He is now a cashier at the above bank.

The remainder of the day I spent at home in the sun room doing necessary work on business. Martha and I are at home tonight while many ad Grace are at a show.
This morning we had a good Sunday School and a good Congregational sermon at the town meeting. Mr. Smith preached an excellent sermon to the junior class. He used pictures of different formations of clouds such as cumulonimbus, stratus, and cirrus to illustrate their effect. After service I walked home and later went to Manta and I drove to Covina to relax and enjoy the good weather. We ate at the cafe. Mrs. Manta's Washington teacher was present and gave a good account of herself and of Manta as a girl. I was glad to meet Manta's teacher. Manta sent her a card again. Then we went to a retreat at Bell Beach. We played on the hill overlooking the ocean and had fun in the sunshine of course.
MÓNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934

15th Day

Flirting City Hall class on opening night.

I had a rather long day of it for right school opened.

To profit rue I met my alms who are preparing for responsibility

at the court hearing March 13.

There were 13 who regretted but there were others who set

us up auditorium. I have good prospects for a class for the

next 12 nights ending on March 15 the night before

naturalization.

Well school started out well for me this week.

Francis north, my brother

Edna's son came from for

angola to our house today. He

liked as he has used it

his automobile. The vaal chain

factory has about called and

told him he is voluntarily un-

employed though he hopes to

get something else. I feel much

despite he is a second son.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

16th Day

I short, Heirlooms to Class today during the fourth period when my World History class of 38 was in my room at Palmer College. A student who is taking the course gave a talk on Printing and its evolution. It was good and held the class very well indeed. He is looked on with wonderment by the second-year high school students in the class. After his report I talked on some old heirlooms of the Jones family. I showed St. Francis Xavier's Epistles printed 1637 and my grandmother's journal on sailing trips. With a good Napa Valley wine we talked of the death of my grandfather in Japan. I was left behind in the clearing of the vineyard. Then the grapes went well for two days.
There were thirteen again tonight at my naturalization class but there were also four visitors in addition - so I had a pretty respectable class. We studied the legislative department of the U.S. government and read the Constitution. We also took up many other items like names of those now serving in our nation, state and local life. I expect a better class later as time rolls on.

I did not play baseball at the Ymca as I did not want the game and wanted to break off with informal singing which finished up in the very fast moving hill.

Well school is progressing as usual. That is a fine and avoiding themselves of the oppositions afraid. But, what of them that loving anything
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934

347 Days to come

I attended Church service after school tonight. I rested and was tired from last night's loss of sleep after the night school. But after a short rest I was ready to go to the Church for a special group of the Leather Goods and their husbands and wives. There was a good mixer with good food and a good program following the ones on the program. Only a few were not in the church except maybe who had to be called to accompany a stronger one to play the Sunday school verse for the blind sing. The Lord willful not wish you to be noted by anyone. They are not in the list of all. I walked home after the show as I started at the church.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

19th Day

We collected $19.70 Rent tonight.

34th Drive to continue.

Tonight we drove to San Bernardino to collect $19 rent from our place at 840 Valley View Drive.

I went with Mrs. Crossley Galpern with me through Fern about her eight year old boy who is retarded in mind. She wanted my opinion about him but of course I did not dare to tell her what I really feared that he was an infantile idiot. I spoke to him about the boy and what its afflictions for a mother to have with a child alike that. I am afraid the boy is headed for aulletion for he can't be even complete in life.

I was pretty tired to-night and went to bed early.

Frances went with the relatives to San Bernardino to an basketball game between Riverside and that City. Many went over to preach to church.

Helen McMahan
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1934

This morning we drew the first interest on our educational loan to Tommy. The amount was $13.88, being to Tom's account at the Citizens National Bank, here he wanted to close the account and sent me a blank check for the withdrawal. The interest at 2% on $1767 will be 37.34 until July 2, 1934; so he has little left to pay $37.34.

We have had good luck this month in financial matters for we closed the $2,732.65 on our first mortage on our educational money lent to Tommy and have made good collections. Tommy also wrote cheering news from his position in New York. How sad it would be to have a son unable to get work as many are.
Well January is fast going along and | and busy to see
the time fly so fast but there
is less and less danger of a frost
Raining the oranges and a strong
Blowing the snow and furnishing
I wrote in the fireplace is very
Comfortable tonight. Grace and
I are sitting before it. She is
Studying fatigued being just put
aside. Mrs. Wood Burns I think the
has two large rooms which figure.

There were 775 in our today
School today which is less than
usual as we have been getting
Six hundred or more for some
time. Mary is singing in
the Meadville choir tonight and
Martha is playing the organ. She
Gave Glad Mary Singer in it to
Play for it is to find some
way to grow bigger in life and a place
for girls. Well I feel comfortable
any home which is very different from
what I used as a boy.
Fifteen at Naturalization Class

There were fifteen at my naturalization class tonight. As they were ones entitled they were Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown. It was a nightly surprise of great interest. And I really endured the terrific smell at times even through the window, but I did it down in the room, well we are standing along nicely for 3 years teaching and we've made up the government but not young. About who comes or who doesn't come. Well, the seventh lessons over and I will learn more. Lessons in the evening well school started pretty well today and half at eleven certified. I should go to play with the girls. The girls at the more tonight.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

D. Attended Institute 7 to 9:15 P.M.

After school, I went downtown to the movie to get a work out.

Certainly felt better after it was over and came home feeling o.k.

After supper and a reading of the course I left for the Polytechnic at 9. While the J.C. walked along with one of the girls it was very nice.

A woman gave a rather interesting lecture on academic subjects which impressed me that she had much practical experience in life.

After this session I went to the gym college and dinner to the general student's meeting at 3:00. I met a good桌上 from a U.S.E. professor. I enjoyed a number of contacts this evening. On the way home I felt much the two young ladies of my neighborhood and walked along with them as far as our place. They were very kind and invited me to her house again.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934

Sixteen at Natatorium Class.

There were sixteen at the citizenship class tonight and besides there were some three or four visitors who came in to listen while their friends were attending another church. A new registrant entered, Mrs. Santos from Congo who came last year. He finished came with her. This makes sixteen registrants and an attendance of that number makes a very satisfactory class for 12 is considered appropriate. I got along well although God thought a bit short last night. The first four chapters are chapters on the Federal Government Exploring all along a chapter on the Senate. In the second period I took off some miscellaneous questions about states and the Constitution of the United States. Well, that's it.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934

25th Day

First at Home Tonight

This was another of those miserable northern or Southern nights in which there is a cold dry wind from the north charged with static electric currents.

I was infinitely glad when things came to go sound from school this afternoo not every night this week and now rest and sleep.

Sleep in sufficiency it would be expected to set out every night.

Santa Cruz many have gone to their release. It is evident that many go to the church the last year that she is in junior college. Patricia "George" is here tonight. She has just returned from St. Louis and is now staying with a girl one the telephone. Well this school year is going along as usual and the term is not the end of the second.
FRI DAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

School went pretty well today. There were only a few items of interest. One of these was concerning E. S. Rea with whom I talked today. He was in the school when I came in 1908. He had an operation in his leg last summer and a blood clot and infection so he can hardly get around now. He was an athlete. Then I looked at the receipts of some of the teachers who go on the drive for community welfare and it is astonishing at the difference in contributions. For example Bates gave $2.00 and Mrs. Benn $35.00. Of course she has no family to put food on while he has required 3 children. But others of the single women gave only $5.00. I gave $14.00 which was unexpected. I took a little exercise at the Y.M.C.A. after school.
SUNDAY JANUARY 27, 1934

Well this morning I arose a little after 6 o'clock and got

breakfast for myself and Mummy after which I read the Los Angeles Times.

The items of outstanding interest were

the charges of corruption, graft and inefficiency in the C.U.A. and the

capture of the Dillingham brothers in Phoenix, and the jest that for a long

legal battle over their $10,000 of stolen money

Cures our country los. That is the

main trouble with our country.

Mrs. Stanley called us and invited

Mummy and me to a two-table bridge

party Tuesday evening of next week. So

we will get enough Society now.

I must all the grades of my

eggs this morning so will clean

them up in time this quarter.

 Took 3 pt. long celery at J.C.

Many and grace to Mummy

Mummy practiced organ and some

home with the groceries as usual.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

337 Days to come

we had about 600 in the
Sunday School this morning.

Mr. A. L. Paul came and
first spoke to the young high school
brought him into the office
to sit down while she wanted
for the time to speak. The Sunday
School is flourishing. Mr. A. L.
Paul is a fine, intelligent
and gives much of his time
to the work, as do Mrs. Eyler, 
Grace and Mary went
to the shore after them,
whence they went to
the foot of the mountain and done
seven steps back on car
and walked up the trail
to the top. We walked along
the auto highway and then
returning Stanley on the
lower grade.

we had a pretty good
Christmas sermon. Mr. Smidley
preached a good sermon. Mrs.
Smidley is a good person too.
Monday, January 29, 1934

29th Day

William McKinley—Born 1843

336 Days to come

Wright had a great class of aliens and put up very good
exercise. Several were retarding
step cause of fear they were
enlisting bringing the cadet to 18
and there were quite a lot of parent
showing to catch every word
about the Federal and State judi-

city and their workings. They
asked questions. I explained the
devolution of the dollar coin

This created great interest for it
affects everybody greatly. I felt
very much like the telling tonight
and really enjoyed the instruction
very much. I also explained
the meaning of the pegged ef-
faction of exchange which will
some Friday found them a
bullet and explained many things
concerning it. I am glad to
be able to give such much from
my lecture on current events.

I just studied revolution more to day.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1934

Bridge Party at Stanley's

This was the night of cards at Mrs. Stanley's. We had been invited some time ago and it came tonight because I could get an ending at the same time. With much work, we had two tables. Those present beside the two hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and the Pecks with the two young high school teachers, Miss Perkins and Miss Brockesifer. The two youths were to give life to this time of chiefly couples. They came out with it's score for the evening. We played Contract Bridge; I did not do too terribly for the first attempt. We broke in a sufferer at about 12:00 clock and went home later. I do not want much cards only for a quiet game now and then. The orange was so hot and hungry that one could hardly manage to much for ventilation.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1934

1934 in Night School Class

Another registered in Natural Science, close tonight.

The total registration 1667.

There were also a couple of visitors who did not count in my return.

It is growing faster than I expected. By the first of February or end of January, we have elected more than 10 percent of the total.

I expect others will come by that time, in fact I know of several that will come in before the end of the month.

I got through the day with this evening quite well for

Sidney the best. He left many for better than I had expected. But I got quite a good

sleep. Last night after the party,

we got some experience and
tried out card party anyhow.

It was the first time not had much
to play cards up on my desk.

Of 25 years that probably

tried the loss.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1934

Letter from Jimmy Handball

Tonight I actually stayed at home for a rest while Grants went to the church for choir rehearsal and the children went to a church. It is time to rest at home after they had worked out.

A letter came from Jimmy which told of his experiences in New York. He seemed to enjoy the city and life. I guess he will see a lot of it after awhile. He told us of a shift in the office at night and thus this evening to think out new things. It does not seem to be compulsory but he is trying to progress.

I went to the YMCA and played two games of bridge, much as you say, James. What you get is not good but I sent ann and got 21 to 21 and 21 to 21. And a game of cut and a game of cut and...
Mary was elected Vice President of the Associated Women Students of the Pacific College of Ringside, California. She will have charge of the women's cottage and the campus of the social activities there. This is a nice cottage of several rooms quite well furnished. I guess it is open all day to women students as a place of rest for the girl students. This responsibility will help to educate Mary and give her some practical insight into things of life. It is interesting to learn more life develops.

After school today the R.P.S. played Chaffee vs. two brother ball games. Chaffee softopped both Winning 26 to 24 with números twenty against Chaffee winning 10 to 6. There were plenty game to watch. Mildred Cannon Beet and her daughter Eleanor. But men me and toothed of earlier days.
Friday afternoon after having my teeth cleaned, I drove to Redlands to pay taxes on our place. The bill was 
for city, county and special taxes amounting to $22.50. We had been paid $15.00 per month rent. This did not include the county taxes. So we got only $7.50 and interest on the
Redlands place which cost us about $33.00.

The recall election for mayor resulted in Crisbee getting 6,475 votes to 2,515 against. So the attempt to recall an excellent mayor by a group of misinformed people resulted in a fine line. Jim was one of the recallers.

Plenty of good food and plenty of

was one of the recallers.
Sunday, February 4, 1934

Mr. Brookesby and I and I run the office at Trinity School today. There were 5-92 at Trinity School, notwithstanding the threat of rain which did not come. We are having a terrible drought of rain now. Many taught their Sunday School classes for the grade girls. They looked well pleased with themselves.

"Fluffy" is in the chair back of the room. He was away for Uncle but came home lost much as fast as a cat could write a play. Grace was glad to have him come home again.

We went out to Hanging Valley while we have the pleasant morning Company. Well it looks like rain and cold blow over again.
Deventer in Cit Heavenly Close

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934
36th Day
Deventer in Cit Heavenly Close

Well I got a good seventeen

Good at the Citizens Close
today and got nineteen. I
did not feel my best but

I got along well. They spend

integrated I know you. This

Monday seven of the seventeen

Nights ending March 12th.
I expy the sight closes

not will not be sorry they

end.

Dear Grace

Second Quarter Grade Sheet

Art C, Applied Art D, Algebra B,

Geometry B, Consumer B,

Social Studies A. I think

this will suit her in the

Army Society but I am

not sure yet unless anything

is going for Cit Heavenly and

not falling. Kelby is in

any subject well I can

wait and see. Come out later.
Tuesday, February 6, 1934

A very busy day.

This was a very busy day for me at the high school. For this morning during the first period I took charge of the study hall 15 for the first time this semester. I will have it Tuesdays and Wednesdays the remainder of the school year. It was not good. There were classes all day totaling five hours. And current events in four and current events also join the world history class. I hope to work, not do to keep ahead of the times. After school I went to the YMCA and played there. Played football and took other exercises for health.

I am only at home this evening as the ladies are away. Went out on a concert and played there. Played too. Went to church today. Went Mass. Uninterested, they got $5.00 which was a small amount considering the effort.
The heaviest day for months

This was an extraordinarily heavy day for me and touched my endurance but between 3 and 8 p.m. I spent great strength yet. First period had study hall from 7:45 to 8:15. Then school period when we sat for a new test in Civics. It was the first and current events with annoyances to tax the nerves. Then at 9:30 Advisory gave out report cards and a grading newrocked time. Then 3rd period was the same as second, French World History. Then after lunch big class change but 7th grade changed. Then sfm. After which, period to work in class room. Then various shifts. Asking about giving. After school had to go to see dentist again and sit under his gas for 2 hours. After school went out to two hours of golf club. Then found out about golf club. There is no sense
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1934

My test is to be tomorrow.  I was up late last night trying to study for the test.  I was up until 2 o'clock studying for my history test.

There were only 15 students at history class.  I don't understand why.  They can all go and I will not worry about it.  I am glad it is done.

But a close friend of mine got very sick.  I think it is a matter of indifference whether they come or stay home.

I wrote a letter to my brother:

"I am feeling much better.  The storm is over.  I am feeling much better.  I can hardly wait to get home."

It is so cold out in the country.  It is very cold in the country.  I can hardly wait to get home."
Friday, February 9, 1934

I am new Head of History Dept. One yr.

At noon today I received a note from Mr. Paul, head of the high school adj. that I was to act as head of the History Department for one year or until January, 1935. This will be an added burden on my already heavy program but will have vacations to offset it.

I will put my best efforts into the history and civic, economic and social problems of the school.

Such things as critical study of text books, classification of students, etc. I am not too enthusiastic about, but I am sure I will be forced to do it.

I was quite tired this week from being out nights teaching, but last week I managed to get some work done.

We are having a most unusually warm winter which is so dry that tobacco is doing well. I took some cornish in the "Y" before school today.
Good Saturday Ever.

This was a rather gloomy day for we were usually a little under the weather as often on Saturday when we have a plot down from work.

Went to see the dentist on some work on my teeth and did the usual string in on Saturday.

Mr. Buttrum went to town to get supplies for the next two days and to arrange for the music for Sunday and the club.

They also went to a place as usual.

The papers are full of the story of the cancellation of the girl's mail contract.

Mr. Jones was charged that college had been urged for getting the contract.

He refused it.
Sunday, February 11, 1934

This is the quintagesimal Sunday.

Our 42nd day.

I have been under the weather for several days.

Mostly on account of the foggy weather.

The health of my brother Edw. B. Smith is better.

He had the measles, and the story goes that a blood vessel burst in his brain causing death by strangulation.

It was a terrible blow to his mother, Sarah C. Smith, then at Cornellis.

For she was very joyous and life seemed to have been the best period in her life.

For years she had been
taking care of her invalid husband for years.

He was 72 years of age then.

He and I had been very
great friends for years.

While in the back woods I
longed for his company alone.

And full years after, he was buried at the Smith Cemetery at Clear Creek near

Erreur Dugou.

323 Days to come
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

There were 16 at naturalization.

Abraham Lincoln—Born 1809 Georgia Day (Ga.)

Tonight there were only sixteen at the naturalization.

class, but there were three women at least. I enjoyed it fairly well.

I have taught nine of the repeaters' rights well, and

will feel that I am having a vacation when I am through. But

I am thankful for the opportunity to earn some money.

The teacher of the City High school's annual meeting, at

the yester-tought, I could not

go, of course, but wanted to.

This heard that the program was

very good indeed. Then you

225 guests they sang out of

300 people and about thirty

boys and undergrads.

This was the tenth anni-

versary of the day when

Munton came to school

with the telegram from

Chicago saying that Army gladly

wished him back.
This was another day of drought. Everything is dry for no rain for a week. There are a few clouds today but they will all blow away.

After school today I went down to Mr. John S. Espy's office for work on my teeth. I spent the afternoon playing some hardball and working.
This was my longest day of the week again. Got up early to complete my school classes, a study hall, and religion period and then the two hours of continuing leading over at the Methodist close from 7 to 9 p.m. But to do it shows much strength and endurance for which I am glad to thank God. There were only fifteen in my class tonight with two probationers completed five weeks tonight for which $40.00 is paid.

I will help some this summer. The U.S. government gave the book to the land movement now, and indeed, they have the people's best interest in mind.
Thursday, February 15, 1934

46th Day

There was a little threat of rain today which they thought might remain all day. But it remained cloudy all day. I went to the cloister at the First M. E. Church this evening. Many did not go this evening. I went to the YMCA after. Before, I took exercise alone. I bought the ball around and went through with my horse and a fine tower back after. I felt very lonely after that. I was ready to sleep up and was ready by 9:00 to two hour session at National Housing. 

There is much interest now in the Austrian situation for Germany wants to annex it. Many and I have been discussing the Austrian situation all day. There are many nations interested in this situation now.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

47th Day

The Rain. Any more. Grace told me at dinner tonight that she had considerable talking in Mr. Suffin's History class (World History). We evidently get her to explain a good deal. The class as she is the only girl in the class and knows a good deal about the present core state of things. She admitted to Mary and me tonight that she listens to my talks about current history and the earlier subjects and often indulges on the in. Suspecting forty in World History. Mary's seems to be rattling around ring Years College instead of getting down to business. She seems to expect things to come easy in action.

The Rain blew over us all night. No rain for many weeks. None since the first of January, and not much since. The Rainy Season is about over and nothing yet.
Saturday, February 17, 1934

Some Business Attended To

Mama and I the stores
business partnership did about
this Saturday forenoon. We
first drove to our place at
7:40 Valley View Drive to get
estimates on the repair work
Mrs. Griswold wants. Mama
showed George in handling the
curtain business. She asked
on her experiences in handling
our own curtains I got full
then there are others thing such
as lawn painting, window and
the like. When this freckled retina
thinks she needs the. I am
regretful just now because
the Jos. just a great demand
for patterns.

Then we came to Riverside Title
Company to sign for $2725. 00 bonds
but found a $100 mistake.

Mama, many and Grace went to
Musiker of C.R.M.A. to visit. They found
lovely indeed. I was proud of being
This was another dry Sunday. The prophets said we would have rain today. So I bet twenty dollars that the dust wouldn’t be settled by midnight. It is now 8:39 P.M. and not a cloud in the sky. So my bet will win. A quick safe bet seems. We have had a drought so far this year. If we have not only a few inches, not a drop since the first of January.

It gives me great pleasure to have so many former students come and greet them so affectionately. As they did. Some of them well in my closet over 20 yrs ago. Today fill their loopholes, and we came closer across the building to speak to me. She told her motto that she could not go back to Passalequa without speaking to me. So we must have done well in the first.
Tonight I went to the night school given at the high school. There were sixteen aliens present with several visitors. A new student came in named Mrs. Jzon from Mintage. But the couple buying land in Hemet, who Mrs. Jzon is staying with, after necessities, play against a little tonight. Also got a $40 check for topping 10 miles of two-hour each trip. You need not hold to take off the end of a short month. School went pretty well today as I took up many notes, especially on economics. Since Roosevelt cancelled the grain contracts there have been true among farmers killed which has bright minds.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

Dear [Name],

There was a little rain last night. 05 up at 3 a.m. again this morning, we only had only 3 miles to go.

This morning, I had a talk with Mr. McNee about my position as acting head of the History Department. He talked at length on a possible course to be added in which current history would be studied from the periodical and newspaper. This is to be elective and perhaps only 2 or 3 days per week. I am taking some notes as head of the History this year. It is very much to my advantage and I hope to be successful in the work.

Out at the gym this morning. After returning home, had a little letter from him. He writes well.

There are many interesting things...
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

Tuesdays and Thursday class.

Tonight school seventeen

of the 20 requested also

of the 20 requested also

present in the Naturgyton

class. I made things seem

pretty well. One gave

several visitors also.


was made first when the
clock struck 9 PM and

was glad to go home and

to bed. But I was right

classes will soon be over

for this school year. Well

there is much to intend

one of the others. We

prayed the 20 questions on

the constitution and the

next 40 lessons will be

review. The Naturgyton

gomen on March 13 at

seems.

Well we will go to

school tomorrow and the rain

The rain is coming.

Google and Mary went

to show an island tonight.
It began to rain this morning and threatened rain all day and at night began sowing me earnest. There certainly should have been very badly last season's grass, now little over three inches.

Today, in my own garden, I noticed current cumbres, probably from the American Abbeys, which by the President has been regular the Exchange Market. Certainly gave the inside of the stocking to the White. Many have gone to the chapel and church. Grace and a home study to school and golf, after a very pleasant walk, under the light work.
FRI DAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

J o m y W r i t e s o f P r o s p e r i t y

I r e d i g h t a l l n i g h t a n d
got last I w a s t o o l o w t o r a n i n
to t h e g r o u n d . W h a t a n y
day s e a s o n w e h a v e h a d
s o f a r b u t i t w i l l b e b e t t e r.

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t o t h e m s e l v e s . H e a l s o t o l d u s h a v i n g
f r e q u e n t c a l l e r s a t t h e o f f i c e a n d
a m o n g t h e s e w e r e a g e n t s a n d s a m e s n a n s,
fo r g i l l s . W e h a d s e v e n g i l l s , t h e t h a n s.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1934

I received $7.50 from Taeza.

This morning about 10 o'clock in St. Louis, Taeza by name came to talk to me about naturalization. He has been attending my night class and got the school for aliens when he urged to go he fumbled in his pocket and said, "I want to give you some money" and I asked, "Don't know why you should give me money," but he insisted three silver dollars and a dollar bill into my hand which I would not take as he expected me to do something to help him through the Court hearing but I did not want it to look like a bribe but he agreed to come the next two Sunday nights for lessons.

I also came at $40.00 fee for School warrant for the first ten nights of naturalization.

It was convenient to have that money at the end of the month when funds were low.
Sunday, February 25, 1934

56th Day  Second Sunday of Lent

Services and two letters

Yes, we had about 600 in the Sunday School today, which is a good number for Lent. I believe for our Sunday School, it is good for me yet as a teacher and as head of the history department also. I am also considering questions which I will probably bring up at the next History faculty meeting on May 5th at 3:30 p.m. I must learn to preside with ease and dignity but let myself go also well. Read the papers a good deal today. The Austrian situation is very exciting and the civilized world.

I wrote two letters today. Each was a four-page letter. One was to my friend Mrs. Safford at Conwell's College and the other was to my friend Thomas F. Morse, streetcar driver at C. W. Young Investment Company, 957 Fulton, Chrysler Building, New York City.
There was a miserable attendance at the naturalization class tonight. There were only nine registered students but there were four visitors so I felt better about my #4.00. They gave good attention and that helped. I have 20 active registrants so this was ridiculous. They were probably scared out by the thought of rain. I have #12.00 coming now after having collected #40.00 from 4.00, 4.00 bong Peirce. I came home in the dark and over the stairs but feeling that though there might be a little danger in it, the naturalization class will end March 12.

It was blue Monday as usual because I had eaten too much pie, turkey, and cream over the week end. Gracie is learning to readLatin at a good rate which is fine.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

58th Day

Mary and Mary going out tonight to go to the annual party of the Sunday School to which they belong, the Philophaelia class. They want her to play for their musical performances. The husbands are also invited but I am not going for I went out last night to teach and will go out tomorrow night to teach again. So it will be best for me to stay in tonight.

Mary is going out for a musical which her former college drama teacher Miss Neil wanted her to attend. Mary is going in Miss Fraser's car for transportation.

I certainly had a busy day unless one could act reasonably quickly he would be in a terrible mess. It is amazing what an injury might of details come up to take one's mind. I took a gym workout and feel greatly rested.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

Sixteen aliens at night class.

There were sixteen aliens
students at night class tonight. There were also five adult vis-
itors who always give good attention.

I hung three more sessions before
registration time at the Court House.

I hope you earned $60.00
with this class. I wish it
were $600.

I received a letter from
Mamma last time Mr. & Mrs.
my mother at Greenville told
is in the nineteenth year. She
be ninety if she lived until
November 13, 1934.

We are hoping very much
for Springtime feeling. We
Grand is very grand and tall
well the Roosevelt ad

Ruth goes on charge
often meeting a year of his

I am glad you will bring
forth healthy little twins this

*circled*
THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934
305 Days to come

Successful Business News today.

Marta went out again tonight to choir rehearsal and Mary and Grace went to a play. This is the first strong night this week that they have gone to a show. Since I refused them for going out so much and spending a hundred dollars per year, Marta saw Mrs. Hanson whose place we are getting out at La Sagra Heights this month.

Marta held a very difficult conference giving the kids the entire week.

We can be thankful as they will probably like next door and can hardly move our garage which is partly on Nezon's back lot. We will have to put more money in that place yet.

I also heard that Roosevelt advised Congress to appropriate the farm loan bonds for which we got $2795 just one month immediately at 4%,

I took it now at 6%.
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

We entertained Williams and Mr. Jones.

This was another warm day, when it was too warm. I will leave off vest if it gets much worse.

Tonight we had Roger Williams and Roger Mr. Jones for the evening. They came about 8:15, locked, and stayed about three hours. We showed them around the house explaining things to them considerably in detail, as they were not interested. They seemed amazed at what we had done. As they had not realized what we had suggested, $15,000 in remodeling and refurbishing the place. We felt proud of our home and happy. And Gracie came in with Margaret and Margaret and Margaret with Gracie for late and married with good entertaining for the evening. Our home has good friends as well too.
SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1934

This morning, Mr. Mary and I walked over to the Pacific Title Company to sign up to get U.S. Home Loan Bonds and the Frances didn't think the Bonds will help. Come to the Citizens National Bank. We will get a total of $2725 in H.L. Bonds at 4 1/2% interest. 1951. These H.L. Bonds will probably be guaranteed by U.S. government so I thought soon and would be a good investment. Then we got a check from U.S. Govt. of $525 also. The intent will be $102 per year which will help considerably along with other investments.

I went to the Y.M.C.A. and took exercises alone. But later played tennis, finally played with Alfred and won two and lost two. He is about 33 yrs. old.
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

Third Sunday of Lent

We had 600 in our First M.E. Sunday School which is reaching the crest or going over the top. It is nothing to be near the top of a Sunday School like this one and see the children grow up to take their places in the world.

This is the fiftieth anniversary of Roosevelt's inaugural address and we are wondering what the results of his administration so far have really been. Farms have improved during the year but not much. Much of this is due to the pouring out of federal money into circulation.

Dr. Helmers, former pastor of First M.E. Synod of San Francisco was the speaker at church service this morning. The service was a good one.
Monday, March 5, 1934

At 6:41 a.m. class tonight

26th 301 Days to game

64th Day

I held my first history faculty meeting.

This morning my equals and myself began teaching history in the high school. She took the degree of Mr. Gifford who was transferred to the physical education department. She is teaching with each of the history teachers. I held my first history faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. today. In the evening, Mr. Rock, Miss Price and Miss Shannon went with me. I had the job of conducting the discussion as the question of a current history course was brought up by Mr. Rock. He was pleased to have me, but not to have Mr. Rock because it would conflict with his history council of economics and social problems. It was agreed to transfer me back 19 at Citizenship class tonight.
Miss Rickard wants me to come.

This was another warm spring day. I went without a vest today and wore a fairly light coat. Shopping ad only 1 cent.

When I reached my room Miss Rickard came in to urge me to try to get the course in Current History just in next year. It will be my job now to see whether or not it is feasible. He course would have to fit IV.

Tod's general schedule. I'm good object to it because it would complete with IV which is an Economics-Social Science course.

Tonight I played this game.

Single hand with Al feeling good and upon both. After quite a work out in why get well heated up and

Do well. It is pretty good to be able to whip kids

We 20 ours older item opponents.
School Sixteen seconded
students at the meeting last night and four winter. They
were invited as a group.
I was intended to speak, though I knew
I would have to pay for it the next day for $2 per
hour. This cost a total $8, which is
a good deal for one who
had already spent much
preparation. My host will feel alone
should their efforts not
work out. The #7 is not to
be done. Tuesday is naturalistic
myths.

The day was principally
warm today. So that the
students were restless and
not accomplishing much.
Myth also went not
to work tonight, at eleven.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

We had a large faculty meeting tonight to discuss the matter of memberships in the C.F.A. and to give our month's salary to the publicity of the teachers. I was not able to go, but I took a good workout in the gym after school this afternoon. We received a letter from Johnny in New York City. He is recovering from a severe cold. Such as we always used to have in the cold winters. He never gets what cold writers worse before this winter. He is a hard luck though it. He is coming well, but his work is demanding. Diana said he is doing better than others. He was more than usual letters.
FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

A hard week has ended. Well I was glad when this past week got to a close. The strain has been too oppressive. I think they have been almost out of balance when I reached home on account of the great strain this week. I really muddled mentally this week. Next week will do fine to be an easier one for me all at once except for some slight refractions for which may take a good deal of time. For they are coming up well. myself will be more regular and will try to get a turn at golf with others and my uncle. Someone was cotching to do extra work and

activity head of Liberty Club

no telling when
Saturdays, March 10, 1934

Mary and Hide Hikas got to fight.

Today was a hot day. God was a rotten dull day but a good day for reading after a dangling week at school.

Mary took the car this morning and after class went to Los Angeles with Marion and Margaret Hindle. They went to the play in connection with the English work in junior college.

Rotten off season affair but the modern idea of education probably will do them good. The Hide twins will still offentimes buy lunch at the muck along pretty well making guests work in the store. Can dance in a car so many at a good price.
Sunday, March 11, 1934

Fourth Sunday of Lent (Merry Lent)

Today was great but one for March. It was well up to the average. Summer heat and of course no rain can come when we need it so much.

There was a light fog today but on account of the conventions and the 14th there was 514 no light turnout at church. It must be a hard one for the preacher but no money under the sun could bring out a crowd on a cold day like this. Just to read and the vacation for most people begin vacation two weeks before it comes.

Many came home from Los Angeles alright at least.
MARTA ATTRADED COLOGNE. I CAN'T TELL. 20 FRINT.

71st Day
MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934. 296 Days to come

Tonight I found my attendance class for the closing session. We rod so happy time for followed them up. Consistently and I thought well. I want some improvement. They said the first part the second hour. After a good time. I removed that I would hand out certificates at the close to those whose attendance justifies it. I gave out eight certificates on difficulties as the federal examiner calls them. It was a great relief to have finished my first job of learning the two letters between and learning #58. Hearing the advice and a lesson teaching the teaching at night like a good deal of time and I feel it by most days when teaching last night over now and I can hardly
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

This afternoon I left my 7th floor room and walked to the Court house to attend the naturalization Court hearing of many alien petitioners. I got there before 9 a.m. to be sure of being seated. All young students got through even before I took my seat. My case was called by 1 p.m. I have earned $65 for the 17 days I taught at $4.00 a week which I gave me for a lesson and a conference.

At night I attended the first teachers meeting. Over me was the shadow of college and college for all the city teachers. The program was consisting consisting of music and speeches. On the way home Miss Broxie and Miss Berlin picked me up in their car and took home with them. I left Miss Broxie and Miss. Left with a heavy heart which I was able to get rid of at last.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934

Makito and I close Hanson place.

Tonight after school Makito and I went down town to sign up with the Riverside Parking Co. for that Hanson place. We left a check for $81.00 to complete the deal which added to the $50.00 we paid for freedom makes the freight costs for the little place. This will make the fourth house we have taken in during the last 3 1/2 years. Makito and the work of getting the $15.00 from the Aoyagi freight which stored five months we will have our business just about paid for by this time.

I feel that my vacation has actually begun for tonight do not have to go to high school to teach citizenship tonight as that was posted with Monday night. So I spent the night at one of my new games today and am so much relieved.
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

291 Days to come

74th Day

March: Rehearsals for Easter

This was another dry, warm day especially in the afternoons. The students are somewhat lazy especially in the afternoons. I went down to the Y.M.C.A. for a workout this afternoon and took a rather short one... and a good shower bath.

Matta has gone to the church for choir rehearsal tonight and will have others later on.

The Easter programs are over. We can look forward to a great festival of music during the Easter period. But Matta will be hard at work again. I cannot enjoy it as the others because of his accomplishment to speak.

Matta is home tonight with many Qi at Yong Peoples Club.

Federal Income Tax Report must be filed today.
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

75th Day

Engleman is for Social Evening

Thus the week...ing

March has ended today. To-

ight the Engleman family

and wife came in for an

evening of social endeavor.

They are prominent in school

and Sunday school activity.

He is now president of

the City Teachers' Association.

Of nearly 300 members and

Superintendent of the First M.E.

Sunday School. He is active

and she is active. Both are

probably to active for their

age.

After school today I

went into Miss Strobel's

room, and Carol showed

came in and we had a

History Conference which

Miss Strobel and Mrs.

of the History Department.

Mrs. Cresey came from

Saw Bendix to play #19 rent

this afternoon.
SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1934

An Average Saturday Today

S. Patrick's Day

Today we (Mary and myself) went to San Benicio to pay water bill on our place. We got there at 8:40 Valley View Road of that city. We stayed until 1 P.M., got our lunch at a cafeteria getting a good meal. I had a salad, meat, potatoes, drink and dessert. We then went for a march with no rain in March. Yet we paid a water bill at 5:15 of $1.00, quite an amount to make a long trip for, but we got a car and tried to get along. We had a warm afternoon here. If it rains it will not rain any more this year after 4.5 inches. How I would hate to be a dry farmer on any farm for that matter. Well, there is a great interest in the country.
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1934

7th Day
Fifth Sunday of Lent (Passion Sunday)

We discussed absent teachers.

We rode to La Sierra Heights.

We had another hot day at Sunday school.

We had church later with good attendance at 8:30. But poor attendance at church.

Manita played the music as usual. She came down to the Sunday School and played an accompaniment for the organist. I took up the collection as usual and under the clock and voted as secretary to the Sunday School so I have an opportunity to make numerous contacts outside of my school work.

Manita and I rode out to La Sierra Heights to see the neighbors of our home town. But they were not there.

We talked a little while about teachers who are not identified with the town in any way and was cut at Friday afternoon.
MARCH 19, 1934

Februa's Ferme under fire

This was a gloomy day for everybody. It seems we were all disturbed in one thing or another. It goes all down to the sunny weather making us out of our senses. Students are tired of teachers and teachers tired of students and so it goes. Then two young ladies down the street cancelled their invitation to come up for bridge and wanted me to go back a little there is little of interest anywhere. Now anyway as everybody is disturbed the people are trying to get back the teachers' name. Can't find them. There is no doubt it will be revised. If not entirely refused very soon. Stroke it will not their teacher in the mercy of politique again they will judge things some day. Good teachers should not be disturbed.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

79th Day

Faculty meeting today. After school today there was a faculty meeting.

After school today the faculty met. Mrs. Fandy was in charge of the meeting. She discussed the question of a new history teacher. It was decided to take up the question of a new history teacher at the next faculty meeting.

The faculty took exercise at the end of the day and got a good work out. The weather was cold but it was a pleasant day.

There was a basketball and track meet in town and I went to the high school to see the track meet. Mrs. Fandy came over to the school to see the track meet. She did not see many of them as her history teacher was in my room in history faculty meeting. Mrs. Fandy’s room was locked and she did not see Mrs. Brown.

It is fine not to be obliged to go out to look around upon a pleasant day and not get a cold. It is nearing vacation.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

This is the first day of Spring and mother warns
and tells us Riverside. All are looking forward to the
end of the school where we will have vacation and a
change and a rest without.

Manta told me an amusing
story tonight about her meeting with
the two kings down the street named
Bertus and Broderick whom she caught
last night playing cards at Nemo's.

Stanley after hearing 'too busy' to
play which we thought was funny
both kings sweetly one and they said
accept but might change and then
put it off until a later indefinite date.

Manta talked plainly to them
and gave them to understand
that we felt they cut very

Several jobs seemed unstable
and made it every time
she was known it.
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

This was a day with a few clouds. And the temperature is lower than any other day so for this March. I woke up at seven-thirty, got dressed, some of the day. Fluff and Maggie stayed at the house until while I went down for breakfast at a nearby shop. I went to the church for rehearsal and I went to the drug store for some toiletries, also went to the YMCA for some exercise and played some handball with Bobbe, vs. Mills and Barrows. We came to believe me the score was 3 to 5 in our favor. Then we played two more games of tennis with Stew and Bob. Bobby lost and was not in good form and he is better than me.
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

283 Days
to come

Tires are improving.

This was a day of expect-
en in the school for the
year to close the store of the
school house for April 2 for
spring vacation. Many came
home from their finals at the
Juniata College staff over what
she felt that she had done. She
had felt earlier in the spring
that she was likely to fail for
wrong in the grade.

At night, Mantu and I went
to Roger Williams to visit
and play games. They stayed
in the house with pride
and later we played Rock
at which Gayne and Williams and
I won by a good lead &
we played contract auction
bridge but we could not see
the dust of Roger and Gayne
Roger Williams told me that
she felt the coming had just
twice as much work as we
myself could do and will have to do it all.
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1934

282 Days to come.

We Set Home From Boarding Today

83rd Day

We had some business to attend to this forenoon as usual. We went to the Citizens' National Bank and Wells gave us the Home Loan Bond. While we were here I received a letter from Uncle Sam as assistant of the Flying East, East deal. There were 27 bonds of denominations $100 and 1 bond of $25. They are to run until 1951 at 4% 62/3. They may be called in at par anytime.

We took them into a side room and placed them into the bottom of our safety deposit box. We hope they will not be stolen from their place as the $850 of over bonds were stolen from my trunk some thirteen years ago or more.

We also called at Wagner's in La Sierra Heights and saw the wife of our present renter and also called at Abraham's Grocery Store in Arlingtom and saw Elmer.
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1934

Sixth Sunday of Lent (Palm Sunday)
Annunciation
Maryland Day

84th Day
281 Days to come

There were only 521
at the Sunday school this morning, which is a falling
from over previous Sundays
on account of vacation week. The Palm Sunday
morning service was not great
either but we enjoyed the
Vegetarian service at 7:30 P.M. at
with the young people's choir.
Indeed "The Seven Last Words," may
Sing in the choral and
Martin played absolutely as usual.

After the lunch we form
procede on Contract Bridge a
little to perfect ourselves on
that game as we have just
played well in the past
games we have played out this
season.

We are all enjoying vacation
this summer, looking forward
to the week beginning tomorrow morning which
will be fine.
MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934

Vacation Play at Home.

Yes. we passed Monday
at home. Nothing but talking
over family and community
interests. Studied Contract
bridge rules. Some do as to
be better when our support
party 4 of the Com. off?

We went to shape those of our
neighborhood will come night
we say surprised over the party
at Stanley's by 1 o'clock 30.

I went down to the Yes a
and took a good walk out
this forenoon. I want to get
my good hope and get enough
sleep during vacation.

This evening we all played
home and played Contract Bridge.

Marta and I are improving a
little over memories tuned though
I always make for players
from lack of attention and
interest in the game. Well
vacation is passing quickly
and will soon be end-
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934

Riverside to Oceanside

Mama and I left Riverside for Oceanside & 3 girls, at about 10 a.m. and had a delightful drive down through Irvine, Yorba, Fallbrook etc. to Oceanside. The drive from Elsmore to Fallbrook was romantic in the extreme, for we were among hills and mountains and good beautiful scenery.

At Oceanside we put up at the Traveller's Auto Camp, where we got the double cabin we usually have kept my past years. We ate lunch at town and read an hour in the library, went to ocean beach and came home and went in to a movie. We slept well and woke up next morning refreshed. The rest during the afternoon from 5 p.m. to 7:30 with an afternoon nap. Home brave every-
Wednesday, March 28, 1934

This morning Mother and I had breakfast in the Traveller's Rest Camp at Belsize and later walked up town, then put on bathing suits and went down to Lake Beach where we played on the 4 and 5th grid. I didn't go in swimming because there was a low tide. We left Belsize at 3 P.M. after a lunch at a cafeteria. We retraced the Van Nuys Cafeteria scene very beautifully. The greenery was delightful as at any time. We called at the Bell's residence near Glendale on our return and saw the sister of Tony's roommate in New York City. We got home at dark and enjoyed a good night's rest after a long day. We had a restful time at our Belsize camp for 36 hours. The girls had the house almost all to themselves for our return.
Tonight I attended the night session of the workers' peace seminar held at the Third Mission Dam. Peace, supremacy, and peace, etc.

Before going over to the Thru I was present at evening work. We met at 5:30 church when Mantus played. Many old gypsy went with me for a change, as they have not been with me for a year at least ever since. The name only suggests a few that come in 15 or 20.

The sun is hot today. The summer is the life out of everybody. It is a fine hot day and it is not true. I don't know for this time of year.

Mantus and Depray to leave for the farm and signed up to receive home from Perry's in four months.

Frieda Blake.
FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934

89th Day

Good Friday

Attended service today. At noon attended a meeting of the Billboard 
mission. Lunch at the Hotel. After dinner, went to see a
play. In the evening, went to the ballet. Listened to a talk on
music. Spent the evening at the library. Went to bed early.

It was a fascinating night. Today reached 95° at least.

276 Days to come

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SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

90th Day

Holy Saturday

there was not much
during today except right
resting after the night
attending the sermon last
night at the mission gym

Dinner left last night

to spend the night with
Marion and Frank Wide

rehearsal to go up next


to see the services. They
went up but only saw a
foggy mist which obscured
the services.

A group of

While in the city last

evening read an article
in the Literary Digest about
the Easter services. It is

marked to tell all she

\sum\text{consider a unique and unique}

Russian form for the subject

was a great excitement
SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934
Easter Sunday

We had the usual Sunday School and the usual services. The children were fully in the spirit of the day. We sang "I Am Risin' Up To Meet You."

Mary and Gracie attended church. They sang the hymn that certainly seemed good to hear, "The Cantata." The Dennis family played the organ. Father played the piano, andידי's voice was in perfect harmony. Miss Richards, who is one of my former students, is in charge of music at the minutes. The church was full, and there were many of us who enjoyed the service.
MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

We return to school today.

Mary returned to junior college this morning while Grace and I returned to the high school after nine days absence. Things were as they usually are after vacations. I began the work by taking the second year history book as a review of standard and German history. I will finish my American history with the administration of McKinley.

Hayes.

We are looking the forword way for the spring fishing.

Hayes' dam which you broke open seems to have gone has been leaking so that its ruined.

Lost track of Hugh's life of a great and exciting life.

Shuffle is forming into hunting.

Four years ago the farm family seems at times far in the background of my life.
Tuesday, April 3, 1934

272 Days to come

M Anti in line for Regent H A R

Today was a rainy, disagreeable day with the regent dust and electrically in the air. It covered the desks, windows, etc.

At 3:30 P.M. the City teachers had a general meeting in the church of the school to hear an address by a school woman from Dakota on the effects of ethyl alcohol on the human body. It was a very brief address, nicely given and able to follow up by instructors.

Regent went, work Mrs. Weatherhead to Memoria to see her Consip's widow and for Mrs. Warteld to visit her step-mother. D fell in with them on my way home from the YMCA. Regina went, also offered to office of recording secretary. Today which is a promotion leading to vice-present and later Regent.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934

94th Day

Our First Big Bridge Party

At a little after 8 p.m., the six invited guests arrived in to
our eight person bridge party.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Eglino,
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flathers,
Brocksuper and Anne Bertha Pils.

We played individual scores.

Miss Flathers, quite sure of the Stanley
party but every score tried for
certain position with Mrs. Pils.

We began the refreshments at a little
before 11 o'clock. Many had made
splendid preparations. We lighted
at our new table. The light was
served. At my right was Mrs.
Stanley as hostess guest. Mr.
Stanley was seated with Mrs.

Eglino at his left and Mrs. Buck
Beltz at his right. Miss Buck

left without a man as men
were only 3 men to 5 women.

Everybody had a wonderful time except
Mrs. Beltz, who was feeling sick.
office, April 5, 1934

Thursday, April 5, 1934

The boys are just back from the service. They have missed a few days and are not looking forward to it. They're going to try to help with the farm work. I told them not to worry about it. They need a break.

I had a good time at the movies last night. It was a comedy and I really enjoyed it. I think I'll go again on Friday.

I'm going to call my friend today to see if she wants to have lunch with me. We always have a good time together.

I'm going to send the boys some money soon. They need some extra cash to get through the month.

I'm feeling better now. The weather is nice and the sun is shining. I think I'll go for a walk after lunch.

Overall, things are going well. I'm happy and content.

Goodnight.
Friday, April 6, 1934

United States entered the World War 1917
(Army Day)

269 Days to come

96th Day

well there wasnt much
done today among the books
of 4365 but except
the usual routine of school
work by myself, Grace and
me "left". Mama had to
come to look after us, as
usual. She told me this
morning that she had accepted
the request of the A.A.R. to act
as recording secretary which would
be a promotion. Mrs. Carroll
told mama that they wanted her
advice in the highest circles.
I guess there is discussion in
the ranks of the A.A.R. as to
whether the A.A.R. museum
association and they want half in
straightening it out a little.

As expected, the weather is
fair and pleasant. While at the
post office I heard the story that
Jimmy Jordan took a.

I heard a large crowd
of people at the
Grecian Games. I heard the story that
Steve's family had a grand time.
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934

97th Day

Domino's fad this year. Winter -

on. President tykes in

which. The C.W. Young company is not

to come. Manning's print was flitting

for the post office and sheltered wide

by the notice of the United Press

and wired to refute all rumors of

decoying. Manning has paid a

brilliant ten years since 1923.

Some of the wonderful achievements

have been making straight. A thought

four years of high school, three of Cali-

fornia University. Pedestal for two,

on the orchard lobster team of Citrus Belt

league. Two years, graduated 34, in her

school. Class, last second in junior college

1929. Phi Beta Kappa from U. of

California at Berkeley 1931. Winter

of fishing, administrative from Harvard

1933. Won distinction, greeting and

present gifts in C.W. Young's

present, cordial trouble with

office in Chicago, Building. N.Y. City

in October 1933.
This was another warm day for April. The church service for people and tired.

We've been discussing the wonderful things Tommy sent in. We're involved in this work for the Investment Council of Mr. C.W. Young. He states that his work upon the questionnaire on residential construction got press reports in papers all over the country and that clippings from many papers have come in, showing that the Limited Press got hold of it and sent it out all over its wires. This seems to show that Tommy is doing a very good job and will be put in the position soon we hope. It has been ten years since Tommy left us so they're getting right into your society. At this time I think it is a brilliant ten years.
MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

We attended R.W.M.A. Party

Tonight, Mary and Grace stayed at home while Margaret and Marion Hinte came in for supper and stayed for the evening. The music and I went to the social get together of the Tapewse Missionary Association at the American Legion club house by lake wawne. We got there at 6:30 P.M. and left about 11 o'clock. We had a good time. Enjoyed every minute of the stay there. We had dinner, a program and later dancing. I danced with Marion two or three times, with Miss Satter, and with Mrs. Emerson and also with Mrs. Coote and Ed. We danced when Waltees came along. I have not danced...
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

100th Day

Sleighing after Musician Party

I felt a little sleepy today. On account of being up so late last night but that wasn't entirely the fault of the moon. We are coming up next week. I am doing quite a bit of writing, and now I must go to bed. I was up at four in the morning and have been working ever since. So when we get the taxes paid we can rest better perhaps.

I went downtown to the M.C.A. and took exercise for a long time and exercised every part of my body and feel fine after this.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934

Mary's Pays Jac in San Benardino.

There was another warm day today and we all went to work at 2 p.m., but all went well nevertheless.

I am making out grades for my classes in the shop today and for that I have to wait till this afternoon which is nearer right than before this year.

The country seems to be recovering from the depression but no one knows how great the recovery is going to be, though the President Roosevelt think all is going well enough.

There is little more to write down except that Dr. and Mrs. Stone moved to San Benardino to pay taxes on our two places in San Benardino County. On my San Benardino and the other in Pala.

I don't know what we would do without Muriel's efficient bookkeeping.
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

This was a cooler day needing a fire in the woodstove in the evening. The雾 was fog and then it cleared away. I spent the usual program writing my 3rd quarter grades.

At school today I worked hard to get in requisitions for next year. For the History Department, I found the teachers were behind in their list of requisitions which will be due by Thursday noon. But I worked hard. All day when I was free.

I spent time to get the report together. This I am doing as acting head of History Department.

After school I went down to the Ymca for my usual exercise and got a good workout.

Maggs went out for the evening. Went to Mrs. Porter's for Board Meeting.
Today was a busy one for us. Left Ladies at 4:55 PM. Miss Stuyvesant did not sleep last night. Went at 2 AM today.

I got to the long choir rehearsal and the board meeting afterwards. Afterword, we had dinner at Mrs. Porter's. Many went to her house to play bridge. At the Stuyvesant residence, Marion and Margaret Stuyvesant are going to have a party at two o'clock. Grace has gone to spend the evening at Va. Wells.

Today I did my usual teaching at school and spent all the extra time I could in getting the History Departmental requests for Supply ready to hand in to the office by noon today. It is quite a job to be acting head of one's history department.

I played 1/2 game of tennis and took other exercises for a workout also.
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1934

Miss Pickard picked me up at 8:00 a.m. at 14th and Main Sts. Then drove home for Miss Johnson's. We later went in a car to see the Social Science convention. We ate luncheon in dining room where there were 320. After luncheon at 2:00 p.m. We drove to the Huntington Library. I was somewhat disappointed in it, though there are fine works of art stored and wonderfully old MSS. Such as Mrs. Washington's Flush. Then we drove through Pomona. We got out several times to enjoy the way. It was cloudy. I got quite an impression from the whole. What Social Science is the most important subject in the Debate today? Mr. Smith said it was also due to Los Angeles' ready to trade out of town.
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1934

105th Day

I attended Pageant when Mary was in.

Last night was a much needed by both, we got good load.

Cloudy day today which is a relief from the hot sun.

All about either to Sunday School or Church. Mary and I went to church. We went to both as usual. There were 550 at morning but a small number at Church.

Tonight we four went to the church service at the First M.E. Church. So this made two church services and Sunday School for me today. I went at night for it was a Pageant and Mary and I wanted to attend. It was about the Suffering of the Captured Jews in Babylon. It was certainly worth going to hear. Mary has the valuable education in music. Mary would give thousands of dollars to have half what Mary has.
MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

106th Day

Business and Departmental Report

Manta had a siege wind business today. She went to the Court House to pay taxes on the Hanson place and had quite a muddle to unpind. Then went with the Russell Security Manager to over the Wright property from three sides. Had a busy day and was rather upset also. Have not had a day of rest for twelve days. Last Saturday put in a good day at the Social Science Institute and yesterday put in a full day at Christ Church. But I shan't be in a report for the History Department as requested by the Superintendent. Well perhaps things will brighten up a little for us all. It has been all grey.

Play and Crossing from people of California. But it is worth coming here than what it
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934

Gracie's grades - many's mind.

There is hardly anyone bouncing today to fill this page.


Miss Bull, Mary's English teacher, told Mary most of the afternoon about music. Miss Bull wanted Mary to continue music in college. Miss Bull also organized a music club at J.C. which meets tonight. Mary has gone out to it with Helen and Noni.

Marta and Gracie have gone to a movie. They want me to go but I have bad backpack and have work to do also this evening.

I played two games of squash with Jerry, Kenneth and Bob. We are one of the best players at the Y.M.C.A. and beat me with the bad to smell.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

108th Day

Business letters after school.

Business letters. One to Alfred Cunningham at Hillsboro, Oregon, and another to Mr. and Mrs. Strakey at Fontana, California. Cunningham wanted to buy 40 acres of land in Section 21, T3 N, R3 W. While Strakey wanted renewal of #2,500 bond.

Well the work is heavier this year than expected, but one I can do if I get plenty of sleep. This is all that is needed. Time flies very fast and one only has to look back 30 years to realize how fast the time moves and you feel one is away on the ocean. How I wish I was ten years younger but if you ask me age and health I would state that life is fine and so life slips away.

1st Day
THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934

We had an assembly today at the high school. It was supposed to be an international relations assembly and consisted of little talks and dancing with singing by colored girls all of which was quite interesting. But the assembly was a disgrace to the school because of singing.

I slept till 11:45 a.m. after school because they had prepared nothing for today. We had science, physical education, and social studies. Grace sees the great differences between our families and the great majority of families.

I went down after school to the Ymca for handball and had a good work out. I all by myself. I went through all kinds of aero exercises in this work. I must say it was quite a lot. Many went to the Ymca after supper tonight with Miss Grace and I stayed at home to read.
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

110th Day

Young was Friday, the 110th day of April. April, the
beginning of spring, is a symbol of renewal and hope.
What lies ahead for the future?

But the past is gone, and the future may not be
so good.

Young will attend this week from
New York and plans to attend the "Senior Prom" at
Vassar tomorrow night. So we will think of him dancing up
at Conley on the Hudson.

Young will attend tomorrow night. What an opportunity
for his education and for his friends to
give him happiness. I plan to say
will come in with equals.

Dissatisfaction such as came to
his grandfather, Thomas H. Smith, may
not mean acted as one of the hostesses
at the Women's Reception at the
Hotel. She is vice-president
of W. A. P.
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

Mama and many went to the beach. With the young people's choir they went to Mrs. Simon's beach house. They had a good time. It seems good and to stand home. Grace got lunch and supper. In the P.M. we weighed going together as far as 9th street when she parted. She went to the beauty parlor for a permanent which I went to read in the library. I had to take a good work out at the Y.M.C.A. physically I grow. I'll keep my strength which cannot stand to much sweet stuff or cream.

In the evening I saw out a couple of friends. They suggested going to dinner which they art with quick refresh

My shadow is on the current on the East side in the current on the Washington Naval Yards. The weather is cool and comfortable.
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934

A Hectic Sunday. Today is "blue Sunday," that time of the long job of sleep and stomachs out of order. But the day ended well enough. How blue one gets when she has eaten sweet stuff for a couple of days and then dunks the weakly loops to one thing. The quavas are getting well on our trees and the toquets are infesting on the tree. More at Cantthorp's. By the way, Cantthorp's damn grand stuff. Must give a good time last night so that it was all nervous this morning. What unpleasantness can be made but dogs and woman bawling out the night time. We took lunch up on Seventh Street across the tracks. Every one got a lunch for a dollar. I hunted 96 cents.
Monday, April 23, 1934

113th Day

St. George

This was "blue Monday" again.

All the women teachers were excited over Miss Campbell's engagement announcement and her party on Saturday afternoon to which women teachers and other women were invited. We are wondering why light women teachers over there were not invited and surprised that they must feel dreadfully cut. I want to find out about the dance.

This morning before school I went to the first floor teachers to get their report on the essay contest on the Washington lad and its economic and its political effect on the community.

I found that Mr. Good had made a list to look over his report so I took two pencils and with five of Mr. Good's suggestions all four lines were corrected. No much for being acting head of the department.
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

114th Day

231 Days to come

This was a another pleasant day not being too cold much too warm. I had a good day at school having plenty of work for the day and spelling time enough to use the hand to spare. After school went down to the Y and a friend took a walk out for fresh air. Went and sat by the bay tree at the first M.E. church to change and for a get together to get the completion of the budget. We got six post cards today that we will have to send six parties for pledges to get the club's support. We got back about 9:30 p.m.

Marion and Margaret Hide were at our home this evening playing with Mary and Grace. They are sweet young ladies in junior college—indeed.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

Mamma North died today.

This morning at 5:30 o'clock a messenger brought to our door a telegram. I went down and brought it into my room, where I read it while I was in bed. It was from my sister Carrie Dallas and it stated that our mother, Sara C. North, passed away suddenly at 5:15 this morning. She had passed her 89th birthday last November 13, was quite well and her mind quite clear at the last. I decided that to go to the funeral. Also for and would be wanting but sent a check for $70.00. I was glad that we had gone to see her each summer and tried to keep her over into the Nebraska Valley to her old home. The members of our family here Moote, many of whom were always good to our dear mother and she relied on of the business and of the mother. Mamma North was ready to go to the beyond.
This afternoon I received a most unexpected letter from Ed and Elmer, who had written a letter from the East. It was dated April 23rd.

They had written on a religious note, and quoted from a letter from one of my former friends. They said:

"God's love is still with you. He has not forgotten you. He has not forgotten your past, but He is always ready to forgive and forget."

She was also happy that I wrote the letter of reference, and said that she had heard about the forthcoming trip to New York. She had looked forward to it.

In Los Angeles, April 14th.
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

Maisy's Funeral Today.

This was a very hot day for April 27 and we couldn't find anyone to come. I found the day a hard one. I supposed that my mother's funeral would be some time today. It was a hot day, and when Edna's was buried in February 1924, the elegantly dressed to continue to make the day harder to endure for us. When my mother's death was announced, it was greatly comforting to hear such kind words of regret from so many. Among those speaking to me was this lady with Mr. Bates, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Cook, Mr. Foster, Reel, Brookshier, Ross, Riches, and Mrs. Will's. I did not tell it around but little.
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1934

Well this was spring.

- Saturday in which I took a
  swim-
  - up
  - in
  - lake

- In the afternoon I went
game

- I played handball with a
  young man who beat me.

- He was not very good, but
  I was not very fast.

- I was not efficient today.

- Great loss in my racket.

- Even more today. Since

- Hoping things to reflect on

- What she may mean to me.

- I have been thinking a lot.

- Did I make her feel young
  and small and what she must
  think. Indeed,

- Yell if it is done now.

- To be by her side in every
  thing.
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

This was a warm day and the attendance at church and Sunday School was smaller than six months ago. The sermon was preached in a church which seemed something like a funeral for my mother. The minister's prayers, seemed directed at me in particular, and Marion played as an offering. God blessed the world that had gone by, all forgotten. Those who never believed in living should not perish but have eternal life.

Several spoke to me about Mammy's death and gave me words of comfort which would have quite an outing life.
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934

120th Day

Sunny. Winter in Nassau. From

Tonight on returning home
from school, I read Nancy's
letter principally about her
experiences at the Senior Prom
at Vassar. It must have
been a great social event in
the college. Since he feels
thatiting being Harvard he
was getting along well.

I told Sunny that I was
in the customs house,
that the girls pay the expenses
of the college. He was well
entertained and had a great time.
He and Sally came in to the
chinese. They left and made their
way around the tables with a
spell of my turning facesилас
at them. The workers watched
the from making Cathy remark
at the more intimate segments. I was
met by the President who danced
with the girls' Social dance.
and it seemed well to the
youth come along.
Today was a hard day. My mother's heart went into shock again. Also weakened me so I did not take the usual work out at the gymnasium.

Today a letter from the opposite direction from the father of my mother's friend, who had been away for some time, came yesterday. I was thrilled. The letter said, "Long and some of the letters from you at Vassar thrilled me greatly. And did much to cheer me up all after the sad news coming from Cowles' report. This week has been a hard trial so far for me at least."

Jrceg was home from Harkel two days ago, but is going to the Harkel ball on Friday night.
Carrie writes of Mother's Funeral

A long letter came today from Martha C. she asks my sister I wish upon me Mother's death April 25. She told of mamma's sudden death in the night of heart failure of the pregnant Red Bud, all the family. Mama had a good laugh in which we are very jovial. She said 700.00 she sent to meet incidentals but she had saved away enough for funeral expenses. The funeral was held in Coleville at 10 a.m. April 27 after which mamma was taken 45 miles to the Round Cemetery near Vernon Oregon for burial in the most lot reserved for members of our family. Nearly 60 of our friends offered to pay costs but also of Papa and Edwin also. There was a good turn out of the good people of the Revelstoke Valley. Mama was well and life in fact the days of her life
THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

Miss Fragier to Mary Vassar

Miss Francis Fragier, dean of women at the Riverside Junior College, has interviewed Mary about a scholarship for her next year at Vassar. We have begun considering it and think it would be the best place for Mary. Vassar has about the best name for a woman's college in America, as Harvard is about the leading school for men. It would be difficult for Mary to go to Harvard and to Harvard probably pay to send Mary to Vassar. If Mary remained in New York City, Mary would be the only child. Seventy-five

As teaching is concerned as I will have only two classes and an advisor to meet.
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

124th Day

From the Publicity Information

This morning we went
over to school but came
home at noon. As school
did not continue in the
afternoon on account of the change.

A letter came from Tommy
who is in his 3rd quarter
employment for Mr. X. Long
and Mr. Y. Long is Mr. Y.

He stated that the

in So. Calif. and U.P.

and that they

316 % of Chicago next

in those years and that they

wrote to several magazines and

in the L.A. Times.

To see if they are writing it up.

Tommy also mailed

in the German Congress in

June, 1934, President of Bethlehem Steel.

His memo was for this company's benefit

It is very well presented.
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934

A strenuous day and half to go.

This was a hot day for May 5. It is very dry for May.

I went to the beach with the Sunday school class of the first M.E. church today and had a fine time getting out next day after the fall of last night.

Many of the following days will all fall through things.

Gotta find the hardest job of all today since the god only of time.

This lost night on account of

Regret nights. I took a

Workout at the gym today which the first one felt ten times

on account of being cold. Still it is hard work waiting on and

eaming for others.
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1934

126th Day

Religious Services Today

239 Days to come

Religious Services today. First Sunday Service at Craft's Home for old men and women when the first M.E. Choir put on a Service for the old people. They seemed to appreciate the effort. A choir of about 100 voices and five the band. The place when filled would have a large amount of support in the Choir being a real contributor to the community. The Choir is a real asset in keeping the Church strong.

After Church Mrs. Nash's for dinner. Mrs. Nash's a great hostess to the lingering guests. A fine meal was served. Mrs. Nash's is a great hostess to the lingering guests.

After dinner Mrs. Nash's so we went to the Union Music Association election.
MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

We went back to school today after a three day
trip up teaching or about lay off instead. Well the
day was exceedingly slow
and Teacher's were just as sleepy
when I was sleeping and had a hard time to keep my
self up to do my best.
It is hard to try to teach
when everybody is so tired of
school. One cannot do much
but keep things together a little.

Mary is at Knight's
for supper tonight. The time
studies and their parents
seem to have a great care
on Mary.

Well, now we are
truing to register the students
again in and there is much
to do with these girls and
boys.
TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

Today was a continuation of registration of those in fall grades of the high school. I found over thirty to register and have about half of the work done. After school I took my usual exercise at the YMCA. I felt quite well after a good night's sleep and my cold is much better also. My gym work went well. The day was a complete one as it was foggy most of the forenoon and I did not warm up much all day. Mr. Coong, Dean of Journalism in the high school, always joins me in my morning run. A girl came in to get a note up from me but right gone she was too busy to come. She notes a good many things.
Today I went down to lunch with Mr. Paul.

The entire school was pretty lively and seemed to be dealing with Mr. Ritalin Gang. By me and Mr. Ritalin, actresses, and we had a jolly time. I have made up my policy whenever a school I have been with.

Mr. J. Wayne Coons reported to me that he thought Johnny's work on his residency was wonderful and that the journey was wonderful and that the
This was a very hot and sultry day. It reached 104° which is dreadful when sultry also. I smelled it on the upper floor at the school and did not get results to amount to much. Took off my coat at noon and went without in the pens, went to the gymnasium for a good walk but after school Ma got tied the usual grid of work at home and went by church rehearsal. After supper the girls did the dishes? Mr. Williams brought the nest today as usual promptly by the 10th or Joint day of the new month. I was busy in selecting Williams and swift for the P. E. promt and are fading the place. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are going to a show as usual tonight.
Friday, May 11, 1934

Mary Stars at A.W.S.'s Tea (C)

This P.M. 2:30 to 4:30 was held at the Associated Women's Cottages at the Junior College. She is Vice President of the organization of 3300 women students. Mary as V.P. has charge of the cottages and the receptions. Manta went to the reception. Some 200 women and girls attended although it was a terribly hot afternoon. Miss Friesie talked to Manta about Mary's proposed College trip to Vassar. Mary says it was the general talk around the office of Manta, Mrs. Friesie, Miss Friesie, and other head of Mary's possibilities. Mary wrote a beautiful poem, printed and received the girls at the door of the cottage. Well, so we came home after School.

This evening Manta and I went out to see a wild west show. Mary stayed at home while giving meet with Joe Benson to the senior play at the high school. We saw a good play or perhaps this wild west show.
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934

Business deals. Francis Comer.

At 11 o'clock. Martha and I went to Banning to pay water bill and then drove to Valley View Road to inspect the work recently done by our house there. The kitchen has been painted orange and the closets painted white. I had planted the flowers at $13.50 and took a couple of large pails of horse manure paint and two trips. Then we ate at the Cafe and visited the City Library and stopped downtown to see the progress on the Stanton Place on which they want a renewal of the $2500 loan. The grounds look now lovely with beautiful tulips, etc. We agreed to renew for $50 at 6%. They were luffy.

Francisco came at night and we had a good visit. We spent upstairs in my room. He cooked the dinner. Many went to Fort Home with the内s family.
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1934

Mothers' Day Program

This was Mother's Day, the first one for me with a mother in this other world. The Mother's Day Service at the Church was good especially the music. Francis was here and we had quite a visit. We talked about business matters quite a little and I made out a professorServe to lease the place once in the Neuberg at Vernon Place. Francis and I both signed it. I also offered business contacts with Carrie concerning our common financial interests.

Mary was away at Forest Home as a guest of the Hinde family. They seem to have a great time.

Mama is having quite a time this evening hoping to play for a program at the church this evening.

Well I am at home alone tonight.
MAY 14, 1934

Today, Frances Fraser,

Jean B. F. Doemgen, assured

Mary that she would receive

a scholarship of about $700
to Vassar. The announcement

not be made until July but

the previous messages from

her. A personal letter which

promised a telegram to confirm

Miss Fraser's nomination.

We feel that Vassar would

the better in several ways

than Berkeley.

Mark and Mrs. Ainge called

on Mrs. Annie Hwang, clerk and

head from their household a

harrowing tale of financial disaster.

Desertion of rentals, stocks

of worthless blankets and stove

are mysteries. J. P. Clark had no

children to protect him.

Played three 11 point games

with Ida at Eton. We

won, then I took other work.

and felt very well.
Neighborhood Bridge Party at our home
TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

Mary Vassar Products Discussion Party. This was the evening of another neighborhood party at which we invited the two young teachers down the street, Misses Mills and Miss Brockssiger. We played Contract Bridge from about 7:15 to 9:30. Mrs. Mills over 21 played against Maudie and Miss Brockssiger. We won during the evening but only by a narrow margin, something like 18 up to 16.

We told them about the prospect of Mary's scholarship to Vassar and how many people have heard of it. The Vassar faculty received from Miss Frost Mary's high school record, as well as junior college record and musical accomplishments which are all very high marks. Her High School two year grade was 91.00.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934

Mary 3rd in J.C. Close 229 Days to come

This was a rather sleepy day for Mary and me after the party last night and everyone of us slept very well. Mary and in particular did not sleep well and looked weak this morning. She is I think in rank among the graduating class of the junior college this year. She keeps vigilant that she is hard instead of second for the first and second chair to the graduating address and she prepared this guide.

I took a work out at the Y m.c.a. After school today I had a letter came from my sister Carrie Dallas night. Collected Business. She said you were $2,100 U.S. Bonds in her name for that and $500 Chiefly Fund in 3rd Guards Bank. She plans to go abroad.
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

137th Day

Miss Fraser invited me out tonight. She attended the faculty party at the Legion Club. I was to come from Glad's house. As soon as I entered the club home Miss Fraser, dean of women at the junior college, talked to me about the scholarship at Vassar which she is getting for many. Miss Fraser talks her every night about many and her prospects for next year. Others, this evening, talked to me about Mary's prospects. They seemed to think Mary was quite to get the $700 scholarship. Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Vassar Brown were Beau's and others talked of the dance. I played 16 hands of bridge with Miss Caufield and Virginia. Mrs. Paul and I and Miss Beau were partners. I did quite the first two partners but not so good with the last. This is the last quarts before the final round.
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934

227 Days to come

A gloomy day in the heat

This was another Friday
but it was not as usual.

Not hard enough for anyone

Well we were all ready for

A rest after the social ac-
tivities of the week. I was

Especially tired after the party

Last night at the American

Apprec Club House down by

Lake Evans.

We were talking today

About Mary's prospects to go

To Vassar. Many people are

talking about it. Especially a-

The teachers at the

High School and the junior college.

We have the Scholarship at

Vassar. Mary has been granted

Also planning to go East

this Summer, think she should

Well there will be some

more weeks before school's out. It is terrible to think

over these next four in this heat.
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934

139th Day

Business Again Today.

We drove up to Redlands and around by Dave Brumbig today for business. We paid a bill at Redlands $1.48 on the street bond interest on the place we own in Redlands. Then we came back and I took exercise in the yard and took exercise in the yard which prepared me for the day. Then I read in the yard and came home for the afternoon.

Later in the afternoon we drove down to see Percell Gable and Ann. His wife about $45.00 interest in the amount. He said they would settle by the fruit of June. Then we stopped in and talked on the Frank Williams family who live on our place on Frank Avenue. We were arranged at the work they had just done on our place.
This is another hot day
afternoon. Nanny Adams
put a brace against the corn
of our fence while pushing
the corner over a little while
greatly disturbed. I wanted
not to explain that she
had better not use the brace
into a family row. The
corner of the fence was
pushed long exactly 7 inches
but was perfectly point but
Nanny got it wrong before
the ganger and the fence when
he hung it up. Grandma
well, the day was a
and Nanny and I went to the evening church
which was opposed by the
choice though there was so"
MONDAY, MAY 27, 1934

Dear Mum:

We arrived safely. Minutes before I got here, I got a call from Mrs. Jones to say that dinner was ready. Mum also called and said that she was coming to pick us up. I asked her to come over and she said yes.

Tonight, I am going to rest, as we have been traveling a lot. I am a little tired from all the walking and the long hours. I am looking forward to a good night's sleep.

Love,

[Signature]
We heard more about May's Vassar Scholarship. After the Boston Club at Los Angeles and learned that May got a Scholarship that covered her cost. Miss Fraser is going to Los Angeles Saturday to get in an obligation for May. We do not know how much it will be, but if it is $200 or $300, it is added to the $700 scholarship. She hopes to get from Vassar, it would make her coming easy for next year. Heads being a great bother. Mary and Grace went to a musical given by Mrs. Beals. Main theme of the evening. Grace is involved with Mrs. Brocasys and Mrs. Mills came in tonight for contract Bridge. They came about 7:20 and left at 10:25. We had a good time. May played a lot.
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934

Mother, the ministry of the home.

Well today we were a little under the weather. In account of having got a lot night. I wanted to lead a head-ache all day mostly from loss of sleep & Oliver. She is kept up ever so many affairs, and the time for so much help. He's mother and she is such an ideal mother and wife.

She works incessantly for the comfort and welfare of us. Getting meals, helping with advertising and besides everything we need playing the church organ for money and doing much to keep this ministry going to pay the rent. Tonight the mill got out for a long place Rembrandt at the M.E. Church.

I went to the home tonight for ladies past. Floyd a game of pool and came home.
This afternoon after school Miss Fraser introduced me to Miss Wentle (?) and went on to say that Miss North has a very bright daughter and I am going to try to get the scholarship allowance raised. Miss Wentley said "I thanked her for her interest in May and at that moment Miss Campbell came out of her office and Miss Fraser then introduced Miss Campbell to Miss Wentley and asked to tell Miss Campbell about the Vassar Scholarship for May. Then Miss Wentley asked that it would also do something for the junior college if Mary could go to Vassar to which Miss Fraser assented by a little smile and by "I stood in the middle of the room until they were through with me and she left."
SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1934

We attended N.E.A. at Inn

This afternoon the president of the N.E.A. was at the Glenwood Mission Inn and a dinner was arranged for the teachers who wished to come from Riverside and near by schools. Some 200 persons all told were there of which about 175 were teachers. We had a dinner and afterwards Suppt. D. Sprague introduced a number of persons and then called on Miss Gray the president who made a good song speech. We were disappointed in the speech and felt that she was not well enough to represent the teachers of America. One silly thing she said was that she was sorry that by illnurses and assignment that society was to blame for his original life. Miss Brooks later took me in her car and sat with me at dinner. I took a good walk out at the gym later.
SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

We went to church, that morning, and afterwards went to mess in a hush. Maggie is away in the mountains with some of her Sunday school class and her teacher, Mrs. Cunnable. Mary read from M.F.H. and Fraser this morning concerning the Vassar Delegation, given by the Vassar Alumnae Alumni. This Fraser was a copy of the Alumnae attending the club meeting yesterday. The club recommended Mary to the executive council. The council will meet soon and settle the matter.

The amount of the checking will be #250 x #3.00. The Vassar club will also be back of Mary for the regional scholarship to visit with. I wish she #700 more. What if Mary should get both scholarships!!

I stayed home alone this evening, read and went to bed early.
MONDAY, MAY 28, 1934

Today was cut short by the recent period being kept only because the principal of the school and some members of the faculty came to inspect the school preparing to come over next year. I was called in to Miss Fowler's room by Mr. English to sit in with a group of teachers to help over teachers' toasts. He showed us that our rhetoric is likely to be on the ballot in November to repeat the theme and that we should use it to glorify the Bible. I do not care much whether the theme is repeated or not. Here present at the conference were Augustine, Casey, Foster, Coleman, Farnham, Misses Fowler, Richard, Rider, and Hindson. I do not care much whether the theme is repeated or not for it is not to affect me much.
TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

School closes tomorrow.

We had school today, before the Memorial Day vacation of tomorrow. After a change from the hope after a change from school I have not gone tonight. I'll go when the number of days left but now the time are getting to the end of the year.

I went to Los Angeles today to get many some clothes for the first year at Vassar. We have a lot to do, but I got it all done. I was home with Grace and Grace while I was eating dinner.

I went to the hospital after school and took my physical work out from there. I beat the head of all the contention and evaluation necessary to the me a full week but and become going feeling better.
Memorial Day at home today.

No parade or public events.

We were at home all day and worked, read, and slept.

In the evening, we went to a show.

The weather was good.

It is Memorial Day, and we spent the day at home, working as we usually do.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis live three miles from us.
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

Jesuit Day

we went back to school after 9 days vacation for memorial day.

After school I called the history department together to decide on a R. M. medal award to the design whose outstanding leadership in American history justified its receiving such an honor. We began the meeting in my room with Miss Richard, Mr. Calland and Mr. Boyd present with me as acting head of the department.

I wrote the names on the board as they were nominated. They were all went down stairs to the office and pulled out the record blanks for the candidates. We finally eliminated all but three candidates: Fisher, Henry Sevall, and Elmer Lewis. Boyd wanted Job, Miss Pick hit and Miss youngest just hit. Finally I pulled for Sevall, who won. I expected all fairly well satisfied.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

213 Days to come

On General Day, in Experience

Today we sent #15 for an attitude test for many, entrance into Vassar. It certainly takes some red tape to get into that institution and perhaps she will not get in after all. All we can do is to keep along and do the best we can.

Tonight Martian, Grace and I went to the movie. And fort in Logan Teniente Rather inferior show. But we had a good time after the days grind. Many went to Pomona college to sing a musical program with the music college. Miss Dodds and Helen "Mc Nab's" car.

We are having cooler weather from which is a great relief from the heat of a few days ago. This is the first decent weather he has his job with the railroad.
Saturdays, June 2, 1914

The next Saturday at home.

Martha and I went again to
San Bernadino for lunch. This
time we took a Strand to Pacific
Security Title Co. So that entirely
new papers can be made out.

Papers left there were, note, trust deed,
certificates of title and two mortgage and
2½ shares of Pacific stock. New
papers are to be made out $25.00
5 yrs. at 6%.

Then we returned to N. Y.
Could use the care to mail
Vassar air mail letter which
she did. We have $25 minimum
in Vassar already.

Then Martha and I set out
some gemias along the fence
or set them out and the
forced the job. We made some
good gemias for this June.

Then I went down and
get a good work out at the
iike. I get all right species
and book while get good for a

The weather is delightfully cool today and hope it will continue to be so for some time after the much heat.

I went to Sunday School as usual and did some secretarial work, but we A.D. officers held a big discussion about some economic problems of the day. Brodrick, Engelmann, Campbell, and Goodnight all spoke. I certainly talked a good deal about the economic situation. We hardly see how vast my field can ever be. Reunited with the meeting doing more and more of the work and I bad communication with the church. I want to play most freely. There was much work when the funeral service came on and the people, "sonor like a festival", lead us, which we need this latitude."

I wrote to Carrie and to Mrs. Button on our Vernon place today.
Letter from New York

Monday, June 4, 1934

210 Days to Come

Water on our S.B. Joseph 17

This was another cold day and helped in the glooming days of school after the hot weather of the first week we received a letter from Tony from New York saying that he was finishing up his law to live in a $50 apartment in Chicago for a year and that the total cost per person would be about $22

Instead of $30. He was on the boat back with the company and was looking for a job. Tony said that they were coming through New York before coming to Vassar. Philly must be a very able girl to accomplish this much. Tony thinks so and she does not think that way about many girls.

Mrs. Cresson came over from San Bernardino and started about the place there.
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934

The picnic of the High School Band and Junior Cadets, which was to have been held at the Park, was held in Propylian Hall of the Congregational Church night before. Mills went with us to the picnic. For 25 cents we got a good meal on a plate with coffee and ice cream. A very good feed and a good get together. Then we went a good distance from the center of things. We left lunch and got Milly to the grocery and got home before 9 o'clock. The children went to bed about 9 p.m. and neither John nor Mary went to sleep. Jack went to sleep and slept all night and rested for once.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

This was the bridge party tonight.

Mrs. Mills and Miss Brooks.

Siher came in about 7:20 P.M.

And we played until about 9:30 P.M.

With plenty of time out for writing.

We were all pretty tired and

did not put up stop games.

Maunt & Elizabeth great

Mrs. Mills and Spigarell was

4 to reverse this time.

I gave

Maunt & Miss Mills each

too tired to enjoy the game after

having been out last night.

Maunt & Spigarell went too

today to the church doing and

God used the pogo stick to

grant #50 to the choir for

music. So she was today

enough for today.

I am trying to rewrite

the year and get things further

as to students.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

Mrs. W. P. White goes into town. We had a really good day today at school. I am wearing a long black night
vest today and all the week.

The P. W. White teacher of English today was the teacher of the month. He spoke to the girls' reserves convention at
the girls' reserves convention and talked much pleased and added grace The men's reserves convention at
the men's reserves convention and talked much pleased and added grace.

Mrs. W. P. White's oldest daughter just closed her school year but I told them that she looks to take it is not certain at
all next.

It looks good here at the end of the evening.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

Today there is little to say except perhaps that school is nearly out.

I worked over at the school until 4:30 giving the days absence for the 175 students to whom I gave instructions. While resting in the sun porch I read a book at the front door and took them through the house up stairs and down. They thought we had done wonders. I kept up a lively talk which was a great confidence over what I had to do 7 years ago when they lived there. I hope things have improved in that time when I was in this division of professors at U. C.

25 minutes away from home with Grant was being initiated as a cabinet officer. The Girls reserve at the Y. W. C. A. There are 12 in the cabinet and about 1000 ad 2000 girls.
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934

160th Day

100th Birthday of Minis Forrester

The forenoon I made a trip to the grocer and put them on the grocery cards. At intervals I went out into the back yard and waded in the flowers.

This is another beautiful day in June. They will never get better. I still enjoy them.

But Manty and the children remembered me with presents. At noon we had a cake for me which was delicious in the extreme.

I recall so vividly the old log house where I was born. If you go back on the Republican River to Kansas, that is where my family started a new life. We had six children. Six of them are deceased. I took a good walk with you today.
Miss Fraser July 1934 but

Harriet Robbins gets Mary's Credentials

This was Children's Day at the Sunday School of the Unit M. E. Church.

After this came the Church Parade and then walked home. The children were getting the juices. We had a good time today as it has been for a long time. This afternoon while I was waterin' the lawn Miss Fraser, Stan of women at the Junior College called to me from Miss Ferrans to bring back from Miss Ferrans. I brought back to her and told her at the chairman of the Women's Committee on Machinery had received Mary's Credentials and was pleased with them.

Harriet Robbins was the lady. His Scholarship would be very high.

$25.00 but if the $25.00 is required.
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

I leased theSERGE Homestead.

Tonight I found a letter

from my sister Carrie and one

from my sister Clarine to Birdson. We talked about the old homestead

of the Grant, near Verner's town.

I am taking over the manager

of the place. Mrs. Britton

sent a lease for the old place

from January 1, 1934 to January 1, 1937

at $75.00 per year. The

Brittons seem reliable and

we hope for a pleasant run

for awhile. I got a real

surprise out of the leasing

of the place last week.

One and a half years ago I thought the place was

bought by a rich man

from Texas. There are many

memories connected with the

old homestead ofurnished

furniture.

Also the receipt for Mr. Cragin

for Cragin's parts

117.00 for the

scole committee.
TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1934

Mary ready for graduation at 9.

School near its clos-
ning. I handed in figures gone
this evening and will hand
in the others tomorrow morning.

I am cleaning things up as
fast as possible.

Mary got her new
graduating cap today. She
looks very nice in it. We
don't want her painting in it. It
was made by a dressmaker.

The graduates sat at the Cross River
Junior College commencement.

It is called for outside girls.

Mama wrote that the first of 65 girls are
tied up the duties of the class. We
will sieve the can go to Vassar next
fall and stay two years.

Mama is leaving for the
Johnson's wedding.

Toming is looking for a
job in New York. I think we need
for insurance even for the best.
Wednesday, June 13, 1934

Mary Graduates from Juniata College.

Tonight was Mary's Graduation from Juniata College. Among the 60 girls and third, she was in Class 120. She should be Mrs. Beta Coffee, material of the Gregorian. A good crowd turned out for the Graduation exercises. Mrs. Yellan went with us. Monte, Grace, and I. We sat in the front row and, as the procession came along, many of the students and faculty gave him a big hand to wish him luck and after it was over we received congratulations aplenty from our friends, members and others. Many was the best looking student on the platform. Mrs. Coffee was the best dressed with her purple gown and hat. It was 5 years ago that Sonya also graduated 2nd in her class.
THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1934

A great satisfaction at Mary's graduation.

I did not sleep well last night after the excitement of Mary's graduation from the James College. She looked so fine both physically and mentally that I was very proud of her. Keeping thinking through the night of the great event and that Mary would soon go away as Tommy did. I will miss them. They'll have to meet up more.

It is a great satisfaction to have children who graduate and get near the head of their classes. And after so much trouble, they must any of the others who associate with them. Mary's family is beginning to show signs of leisure and struggle.

The Contoocook Valley school for this year to date.
FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934
166th Day

This was the close out of school the last day out of school. Students gathered at one of the general wind up for the year. I spent most of the forenoon cataloging old material in the book room and putting them into possible forms for next year. This job needed doing for years past this year and doing head of the subject. I went to work and did it.

Played handball to night with Nicks and Mrs. Martin and lost them quite readily. Played equally well with them.

They are about 30 years of age and have good looks of athletic playing handball well to be athletes. Pretty good for a man of my age.

Mayor got paid well.
This was a business day.

The two Women Teachers went to see Martha.

Mrs. Fehrle and Anne went to San Bernardino. They went on business and came home about 2 p.m.

I went down town on business such as paying $39.20 to insure our home for one year at $56,000, 38.75 to insure auto account to defray money in the banks and pay other bills. I took it over 11 a.m. when I was tired from the hot sun and lay down in the sun room.

Miss Brooks called to say good by to Martha, who was still away. "Ouri" Mrs. Mills called in and is the money to say good by to Martha after. Martha is a hostess in later

the evening this year. I took a good walk out at the house again this after

noon, and had a swim for the first time this season.
SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1934

168th Day

Bunker Hill Day — (Boston)

197 Days to come

So this is Sunday again.

And I am having a vacation.

We went to church and Sunday School today. And Grace went to Sunday School but not many. The attendance was cut to about 1/4 in the Sunday School.

The weather is nice and cool now, not hot.

Marta played for Alice Johnson and the Symphony. Went along to see one young friend married.

Later in the day I found myself going to two homes for dinner, one for James Ham, junior college, and one for Mr. and Mrs. Smith. He is to take it tomorrow at 10 and 12 P.M.

Marta went alone to the evening service at the church tonight, and the Lord gave me a quiet peaceful day.
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1934

Begin Classification of New Students

Today I went over to the high school and worked both in the morning and in the afternoon. Classified the students of the junior and senior years in fifth for next year. We mark the girls' grades and plan to continue with the plan tomorrow. I had a talk with Miss Matthews, the principal, about how we all get along and work successfully. It seems I was requested on that same day which was quite a good day as it was good for work. It takes a good deal of extra work to get good grades. The teachers are very kind and good for vacations. All are glad to get out to school.
TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

170th Day

Miss Fliege and I wrote up our classification of students into early and late. We finished at noon. Afternoon called on Dr. Cherchley who is confused as to his bed across the street. Later we went the route with Santa and made the calls to get pledges on the church budget. Mr. Bemis $26.00

10 At Dr. Norden $13.00 budget
And $5.20 World Service we got $110.00 for budget for World Service. The Stenwe take a long time to do this. We had wonderful success in getting pledges. So we are

Then it seems like quite a change after teaching so

intermittently for a year-odd

me want the next
Wednesday, June 20, 1934

This forenoon I went over to polkaette the work at the high school. Scatened the outline maps in the book room and handed in reports on the names of test books after dropping them in closets. In the P.M. things these might come. Names of students to be watched next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis and Mr. and Mrs. Fiske were present as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grace B. prepared a lunch with much care. She has a wonderful cock for lunch.

At the lunch to me: I went upon to say bills etc. and take in the three pledge cards to Miss Goodrich. Miss Goodrich being the teacher, she was glad to get the pledge and said that we'd get more money pledged.
THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934

Meeting regarding for Affidavit Feat

Have now accidet

colleagues of bargain or

the city of gold. It is a

very interesting phenomenon story

of people being supposend

to change to forget

school and live by himself.

We worked this morning

and got the dry clothes

in.

In the evening Mayor went

to the church or South to Mrs.

Dins and God's Church and

Said a prayer. I had not leave the place

today but enjoyed myself

by reading the papers and

just resting along.

Many is getting ready

to take the girls boat trip

Saturday.

Friday some company girls

went to Lake and slept

at the beauch on the lake.

It will remain cool.
FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934

It warmed up today

and was not excusable.

Mary and Nancy studied
an attitude test for Vassar
Candidate. Mary is to take
the one tomorrow and is preparing
for hers.

We had a good dinner
at lunch. At 2:00 we
went to the pool. She got a good joke
and I thought she told a
good line.

I did not do anything
in particular but several
things as I went around the
place such as dusting the
floor of the room, emptying the
first drawer, washing in
the sink, and writing the
open of the front door.

Hankie had a good ride.

Just a day of living alone.

Lost a Day of Summer
Longest Day of Year
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1934

Mary Lake's Altitude at Webb

This morning we four men that is to say, Marty, Mary, Gracie and I, left Starks
by Webb where Mary was to take the aptitude test as a prelude to her entrance to
Vassar. The test was three hours in length, 9 to 12 o'clock.

While Mary was working we three drove up Sendritas Canyon past the same grotto
Mamta and Skilled over a half mile to the end of the road
to a waterfall which in the wet season must be good.

We called at 12 o'clock for Mary and went to Phoenix
where we got a good lunch and
went to the Cotton Club at a tip and
started home.

Marty and I stopped off at the
Riverside Hotel and saw a mystery
show with the future Captain
Stark and Lodwick Easter.
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1934

The attendance was around 350 which was a good turn out. After vacations are over the school is out.

A card came from Tommy yesterday saying that he was going to be in New York after being out of a job since June 1. One job was at Baltimore and in another one he was in West Virginia. The other was in Washington D.C. in a public utility company for gas and electricity. He wishes Tommy well.

Church tonight where Rev. Smith gave a good talk. Service played the organ as usual. Truly good service.
MODY, JUNE 25, 1934

176th Day

309 Days

Mary and Gracie go to Lagoona.

This morning Granta drove to Lagoona with Mary, and Gracie and also with Marta and Margot. Inside where they entered the Best Cottage. There are six rooms and a bath there. The four girls will be there alone. They are in four double beds in this cottage. Marta drove around by Fern Beach and called on the Carle- men. Mrs. Carleman was not getting along well. They seem to have had a drink mechanism having insulated tiptop in stacks and slowly and long associations. Do they have gone like those of many others.

I attended Mrs. Miller's funeral. Went to the Y.M.C.A. for a good work out. I also had a little swimming down town and straightened out bills.
TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

Johnny Employed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation

This morning's mail brought an
air mail letter from John, telling
us that he has accepted a position
with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation
with offices at 25 Broadway, N.Y.
His job will begin at $125 per
month, which is $25 per
month better than received during
the last 6 months in the C.W. Young
Investment Company. Johnny's work
will involve credit investigation
of foreign customers and possibly
the contacting with banks who
have credit files and act as
N.Y. Correspondent for foreign firms.
Johnny had also an office of
$115 per month in the Washington
Gas and Light Co. and probably
fell from this not so good.
Johnny feels highly elated over his ability
to selling as well.
Johnny dated Polly Dunn and
they went girls off on a trip which
was really failed. Not going to tour
it on bicycle. Think will also write
We went to Laguna Beach.

Manta and I drove down to Laguna Beach today to bring home the four girls (Mary, Grace, André, Marion, and Margaret Nurse). We went to the beach where we found the four girls under an umbrella. Then we ate lunch in the best cottage. Later Manta and I went in swimming at least 2 hours for some twenty minutes. Getting into the salt water is good for one. We left Laguna for Riverside at 6:30 P.M. and enjoyed a fine ride home. We left Mary at White's, where she rendezvous for a Japanese wedding. We stop down to the middle place on Seventh Street and left the turtles. Then came home after dark.

For the rest of the evening and sleep we talked about Tony and his new job.
THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934

Mary's tooth fixed today.

This morning Mary had her right on her front tooth which Roger Williams washed several years ago. Stuart Niblett seems to have made a fine job and Mary looks vastly better without her front teeth. We hung about about $2.50 to fixing her teeth. Since she was a little but it was money well spent.

This P.M. Martha and I tried to run down the street from against our place at 5555 Grand Avenue and put in some time there.

Later we separated and I went to the Y for exercise and the head in the library about Bethlehem steel corporation in which young man has a job.

At night Mary played for a big wedding of a French friend. It was quite an affair. The band was invited to the big home of Horace. The bride was a friend of Mary who graduated with her at school.
FRIEDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

Investments? Indexed etc.

It is beginning to warm.

We may for it was sunny

At mid-day today.

I worked out an index

for our investments today

which I classified to one

eighteen investments including

among them, to make lighter

my life insurance and retirement.

When my interest in the

old property at Vernon

End the 120 acres on slanny

Greeks above Montandale Bridge.

But most of these investments

are of real value. They range

from the most valuable old home

there at 4565. New street, ivy

inside, to the 120 acres near

Montandale Bridge which is not

worth #5,00. But all told the

eighteen investments have a value

to us of about $40,000 a

fair accumulation to have put

this far in life. How much better

than to have nothing more.
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1934

Saturday. A busy day at home.

We were invited today to go up to Forest Home to visit the Brink family at their home there. So we are going up Tuesday next week. Mary is gone up.

At Barton Flat, wrote on the party. Helen and Nathan and I Coffin (Frank Coffin) joining. She will go with us up to the Washoe place to stay overnight Tuesday.

Nanette took the car to F.C. Thomas garage for repairs today and he found the motor was not bad. Much attention. The bill was to be $40.88 all out at the time today. After going through my custom two games of singles with a bought for two and a half.
We attended Methodist Conference.

This was an eventful day. Grace and I attended Sunday school, and Virginia played for the church service. But there being no evening service, we went to Long Beach in the PM, taking with us Miss Goodnight, Virginia Wells, and Grace. Mother and I had a fine time. We felt that we and Grace had all had a fine time. We felt that we had a fine time. Grace told us her Sunday School and went to the beach. Maybe, Miss Goodnight and I went to the first M E Church on 5th Street and looked in on the conference. We saw several others who knew there. Then we drove back to Rockefeller where we had a good time, ate tea, etc. Hang the Bank of Uptown and started back at dusk, having a fine return home in the dark with all the lights.
We motored to Forest Home this P.M.

This afternoon late we four started for Forest Home where we went on the invitation of Mrs. Harry Hyde and her daughters. Mary showed me the location foiled by the heat stopped the motor functioning and I got out three times to feel the radiator. But we reached Hyde Cottage at about 7:30 where we had supper. We played cards. Light of up high. Won a few rubles. Mrs. Hyde got the highest score. Mary second. Hyde was 7th. and mother. Hyde was the worst in the outfit.

We had our interesting night looking out of the window at the stars, moon, and trees in 5500 altitude.
This morning we (Ma and I) went up the road a mile before breakfast. When we returned Mrs. Hinde had a fine breakfast and I especially ate from plenty of eggs, bacon, biscuits etc. Then we met Mrs. Hinde until 10 p.m. She gave very interesting facts about the great people we met. Then we went to the camp and went up the "snake hole" toward the mill creek. I went on the canyon path and turned off. Then came down the canyon looking at the clear water, drank several times and back about 5 p.m. We left Mary and Grace up there.

When we came back Ma said long we should stay. I wrote a letter from my wife in Bethlehem Steel Stationery.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1934

This was a quiet Fourth of July here at 4865 Jane Street. I wanted to be alone and did little but read and pray. I had the proper good talk of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Tommy's connection with it. And of all that his education had meant to him and to me. I wrote Tommy a long letter today. Also in which I congratulated him and told of the gratitude I felt at his success and good looks. Some advice on regard to physical fitness and its importance. It is great to have children who are so bright and good looking rather than to have the blind, most parents have of a mediocre type. Tommy told of being with Rich Wilder in N. Y. of his first week boy Bethlehem Steel Corporation and of the nature of his new work.
THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1934

Mary Wrin's $300 Scholarship of Vassar Club.

Today we cleaned house trying to put things into order after neglecting list for three weeks. De floor shoes of interest coffee today. I find Mrs. Budding came all paid $87.50 interest on trust deed of $2500 for 6 months at 7%. She like the other house for 5%. Government Home Loan Bank which would reduce your interest from 7% to 4% and what she would pay from 7% to 5%. Her Clarence called and said she would stop on way up to New York.

Hannah Robbins called up to say that the Vassar Club of So. California had awarded Mary a Scholarship of $300 to Vassar and that she wished to see Mary.

So Marnie and I decided to drive up to Forest Home and bring Mary and Gracie home this evening which we did. They were guests at the Hideout.
Mary called on Harriet Robbins

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934

Dear Sue. Come.

At 3 P.M. Clear. Sue, Mante, Sister came and the stand until 8 P.M. the next day only. She left for a trip via Seattle, Portland, Boston, New York and Woodside to return on the southern Pacific to Berkeley again. She plans to see friends at Bethlehem Steel Corporation at 25 Broadway N.Y.

Mante took us to call on Harriet Robbins with his chairman of the Vassar Scholarship Committee for So. California which provided money a $300 scholarship finding Mante's acceptance at Vasser. It was wise for Mante to appear as an award and get $300 for scholarship was nothing to sneeze at. It might be considered a small to Vassar alumni in So. California.

We are having quite a good time up here. Vegetables are in such short supply now that it is cool enough to eat us.
Clara Leaves for New Orleans

Clara was here all day. She seemed delighted with our house telling me several times that she was more and more delighted with it and that was indicated. She liked the new sun room very much and also the grounds. She says she is very much worth $40,000. She has about $20,000 on interest besides the two houses, life insurance, and retirement galaxy. She keeps a close race with Mrs. Lee.

Today we drove Clara around a little. We visited our ranch at 5555 Strand Avenue. She and well back on the land with orchard, strawberry, corn, poultry, etc. She asked whether or not it was worth about $4500. I said not for it cost only about $2400.

At night many groups and I drove Clara to Colorado where she boarded the Sunset limited for New Orleans. We stayed in town and spending
SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1934

189th Day

This morning I was the only one to attend Sunday School at the First M.E. Church. Then Mr. Bond, one of the choir, sang for the organ, but played the organ. At night I attended the union service at Mt. Carmel, where Mr. Bond played the piano for the choir. The music was good and well appreciated by the audience already present. The service was of good size and helped take the collection.

After service we went down to Snyder's scales and weighed. Weighed 141 lbs and 156 lbs. Both are plenty heavy for our ages. I do not vary much in weight from year to year, a good sign every day. The weather is passing quietly and pleasantly and our lives are passing into the future. Our lives are full and we trust not teach contempt.
O'Brien died today.

This afternoon, Myra and I started for San Benito's by bus for the first time to attend to but did only one in full and that was to pay a water bill of $1.89 for our place at 28-40 Valley View drive. The other four items could not be completed though we learned something by asking. One of them was to see if the Straw Kaye had signed their Master deed papers at the title co. and found that they had not. We could not learn about the Wright house loans Rossi, much less the other two items.

J. E. O'Brien died today. He was a colleague of mine at the High School. He taught for 16 years in the Co. principal's grade ment. He died of heart failure after a struggle at a miserable year. He was good to Jimmy giving him to 14 and work making garden and to our pleasure.
Tuesday, July 10, 1934

This was a hot day. The temperature is getting unreasonably high, but the house was fairly cool until about 1 P.M.

We played bridge (contract) after lunch. Marita and I won for a few hands and then she beat me twice terribly, so they came out and I go to our room. Then I went to the meal for a work-out and got a good one and a good bath, also. This kept me in good times and also gave me a couple of hours in the afternoon.

At night we went to the Hiders and Grace stayed with us. We opened the sun-room and let in the cool night air while we could keep it off. We find that rustic sun-room wonderful and we hope next year a valuable part of the house.

I finished my card catalog today.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1934

192nd Day

108° Today in Phoenix

The heat today was great.

It was 108° at 2:30 p.m.

But we did not feel the heat excessively in our good house.

Here at 4565 Third Street, Phoenix, California. I even went downtown.

And took my accustomed evening swim in the afternoon and a nap also.

Short time to finish up the card catalogue of our business.

And invest in will excess of the investigation of tapes but

left out 6 cards with description key to take to the agent's

and also of some books.

And also of some books.

Yes, we also played cards a little today or rather tonight out on the swing porch.

It gets cool early in the evening after we open the wino and see.

It is comfortably cool there.

Well the vacation will soon be over though. Time moves on.

Ralph's middle.
THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

This forenoon I went down town to transact some business and then attended J. E. O'Brien's funeral. He was a member of the high school and junior college faculties in the Commercial department. He was only 52 years old, but during his illness last year looked a 5 at the least. He died of heart failure and other complications.

We went to the library and looked up more about the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and found out more about the personal and properties. Jommy is certainly in the General Office at 25 Broadway, New York City. This is a great honor. He is an assistant treasurer and is now investigating credits of customers, foreign!

A letter came today telling of Jommy visits to the great Wall Street Banks making credit investigations of foreign customers.

J. E. O'Brien today. A number of the faculty members were present.
San Francisco died up by Big Strike

194th Day

We study dancing today.

The weather was quite moderate today.

Mama put up some blackberry jelly in the hot kitchen.

Mary and Grace gave us your first dancing lesson this forenoon. We employed foot at 50 cents per hour, and took a half hour lesson. They taught us to do the new foot work and the modernized waltz and the other points of high fashion dancing. At night we practiced nearly an hour, and intend to practice myself in good dancing room. Miss Summer is a little lass.

I trimmed the limbs of the weeping willow tree this morning. Some well intentioned one to the roof of the house. I took down the fan.

San Francisco is tied up by a strike led by agitators & seems
SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934

195th Day

A Good Saturday at Home

 bounded the cutting up
of the light, which cut up
the walnut tree yesterday. The
tree looks better and the roof
is clear from light erosion.

The girls gone my uncles,
dancing, lesson and did
better than last night.

Next considerable time reading
the books and studying.
The political situation in the
Country.

Mary and Grace have run up
a dance billed as 50 cents each
against me. I also overheard
them discussing what they are
going to do with the interest
will collect from me on the
notes they hold against me. When
May I ever pay these children
what I owe them!!! It is
expensive. visiting to flourish the
friendship of my children, not much
order in my children! 3 3
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1934

Write letter to President MacCracken

The strike at San Francisco is growing. Many we discussed it in the secretary's office this morning. Miss Gooding, Mr. Brookhart and I were the only ones in the Sunday School office, and did the best we could while we carried on the work of the Sunday School which consists of about 260 members all told.

Mary and Martha attended the union meeting on the Y.M.C.A. playground this evening. Our sister Stacee came home and brought me some ice cream. I practiced singing. I can get away with the melody quite well now but am not good enough for a solo at it yet.

We conferred a letter to President MacCracken of Vassar today, in which we expressed our congratulations on Mary's graduation from the School of Design on July 1, 1934.
MONDAY, JULY 16, 1934

We send letter to President MacCracken.

Well today Peggy, Peggy thought we should try and get ready for the meeting tomorrow. There were about 50 present. All told a good turn out for a warm August day.

Marta also wrote of the note we had agreed on and with Maude she added in a letter to President MacCracken, Baggart, enclosing programs of many activities for the end of the day. We think these will lend weight to Marta's application for scholarship.

I played baseball at the Y today with French vs. Dayton and Jack and I won all three games. Dayton is quite a stiff time on account of the hot sun and we are very glad to get back. Baseball at all.

We are having quite a restful vacation here at home and I am really enjoying this vacation here. I am planning to make a lot of cards and need to read the papers.
San Francisco tied up with strike

We all got together after breakfast and the reading of the general strike and blockade of San Francisco; and cleaned the downstairs and porches of the home. 

The men look well after doing good work by all of us. Stook up my room, pitched abide, lower back room, front porch and semi porch. Stairs was cleaned also. 

The strike at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Bellingham not dominated by red agitators. 

They want to get control of the hiring of all employers. - A big thing for later day. 

Governor the more may put the region under counter. 

Which is the only practical way of dealing with the situation.
Wednesday, July 18, 1934

Fabyon gets a severe set back.

Well, we rode up to 840 Valley View Drive this evening to collect the rent $19 as Mrs. Chesney had called us asking us to come. Mrs. Bellgum went in the car with me. She thought the place a fine one for, it had such a fine view, and the place itself was good. We saw the place where water oozes up sometimes where we may drill an artesian well, if it seems advisable. We also inspected their trailer fitted up for our auto trip. I also cashed the $75 rent check from Florence Hume.

The General Bridge in San Francisco gives signs of breaking as the populace of San Francisco are becoming more and more infuriated at the paralysis of every day by the insistent noise. Help such constancy for the rights of the German Jews have been so long tarred so that the people are long suffering and have been deluded by such propaganda for some time.
Thursday, July 19, 1934

We frame more diplomas to come.

Well today was another day of interest and rest at home.
4565 Sime Street, Reseda, Calif.

We got together at the library and had a bridge game in the afternoon. May saved grace, let us go for the games in the evening.

We missed some good opportunities to score high early in the game but did not get any pleasure later.

I bought a picture at Penny for 50 cents. Many took the picture out and put it away.

Master's diploma from the
Graduate School of Boston Adm. At.
Not in good showing in its size.

Put this diploma among his other diplomas which we have framed and hung on the wall.

Only school diploma does many of Master's diplomas and none.

School diploma, college diploma, and many diplomas.
Friday, July 20, 1934

B.S.C. wanted a Harvard man.

This forenoon we continued the clean-up at home. I began cleaning the garage. At about midday, it looked pretty well. In the afternoon I went to the gym for a good workout.

A long letter came to me from Johnny which was interesting. He told me of his new job at 25 Broadway, New York in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

We told us that the Bethlehem Steel Company is the main subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Johnny hardly knew whether he is working for the Corporation, the company or for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation which is in control of all publishing companies. Johnny said he could not understand why this B.S. Corporation wanted a Harvard man in the general office since none of the men in the office were college men.
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1934

We got pictures of New York.

Grace went to the mountains this afternoon with Virginia Wells and party which included Virginia's nephew and some others. They will be up there for a week or so.

I went to the public library this evening for books on New York but didn't come home with them which had interesting accounts of the city and buildings. We started up the lower part of the city where Jimmy works and think we found the Cunard Building at 15 Broadway. This building is across the street from the Chase National Bank which Tommy enters in looking up credits of customers. We got a better view of the lower city.
Mary attended Church with me.

Mary, Mantz and I are both alone today as Greg is up in the mountains with the well party who took Greg up yesterday.

I went to Sunday School where there were only 243 present which is the smallest attendance I remain since I was Secretary some 7 or 8 years. Mary came into the Secretary's office where Mr. Bruckhart and I were and said she was going to stay at Church. We then discussed the outing after Church. She reported that I was just fine there but a little high though.
MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934

Mary gets two Vassar Scholarships. This morning Mary received word from Vassar College that she had been awarded a $500 Scholarship. This put Mary on top of the world. For she has been awarded a scholarship by the Vassar Club of Southern California and may get an allowance of $150 per year. Scholarship in a rather unusual service. Scholarship. We feel that Vassar offers many opportunities for development both in the way of contacts, environment and in a Scholastic way. An article in today's headlines regarding the Press tonight about Mary's Scholarship.
NOTABLE HONOR WON
BY MISS MARY NORTH
July 23, 1934
Receives Scholarship to Vassar College; No Examination

Miss Mary North of Riverside, honor graduate of the Riverside Junior college, received word this morning from Vassar college that she has been accepted as a junior student for the fall term, receiving a $500 scholarship from the college and a $300 scholarship from the Southern California Vassar club.

This marks the first time that a Junior college student has been transferred directly to Vassar. Miss North was required to take an aptitude test, but no other examinations were necessary.

Miss North was also an honor student in the Riverside high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. North of this city.

I worked all day. In the afternoon I painted the car top, the fenders, and the running boards, which held the cool. Off the car, then I cleaned out the cellar and relegated many things to the good will industry. Afternoon a cord of wood came. And by seven o'clock it was piled in the basement. John Verhagen threw 3/4 down cellar and 1/2 of 20 bags of corn.
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Mary was helping today and
how she helped this? I was
the other? ?? Maya took
her to a show tonight for Mary
had not been to one for
such a long time. It was
the main topic today.

Grace wrote from the place
in the mountains where they
were staying. She told of a
duck that had to be taken
for a little.

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the forenoon I painted the car
roof, the shares, and the running
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and by solar set it was piled
in the basement. John Verhagen
threw 3/4 of it on the cellar and I filled
the job and hauled all of it to the yard.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1934

An account of the family

A letter came from home

today telling more of his job

at the general office of Bethlehem

Steel Corporation. He likes the work

and says they are finishing tying

into the steel works that he

goes up into the boots of

Wall Street to make credit

investigations of both foreign

and domestic customers. He

was asked not to talk about

his Harvard degree for

none of the young men know

we're college men.

Gracie is still up in

the mountains at Hyam Peak.

Many went up this year

with Alice Henry, Isabella,

Hildings, called out many the

afternoon.

We're considering a trip

to Oregon again this

year to start fishing if all

goes well along at work.
JULY 26, 1934

Manta and I were alone today at home 4565 Lime Street Riverside California. Mary and Grace are in the mountains. Mary with the Hills family at Forest Home and Grace with the Wells family at Twin Peaks.

We put out a washing today, early today got it begun to warm up. It reached 110° during the heat of the day.

We planned our Oregon trip which we hope to begin Monday and reach Nebraska tomorrow.

Friday is Saturday next week.

We continue to hear great commendations of Mary's scholarships to Vassar. We marvel ourselves at what they have accomplished with help. Both are Experimental, both Harvard B.S. of B.A. Student by Berkeley Steel Corporation and Mary by Experimental by Vassar. I am a Junior College transfer. She is the first student.
FRIDAY JULY 27, 1934

The mercury. Registered 116°.

This was a terrible hot day when the thermometer mounted to 116°. At noon, we were very glad the girls were off in the mountains where the heat was 20° less which is something to be thankful for.

We did very little but plan the Oregon trip and buy things to get ready for it. Mrs. Mayhew called at the ticket offices and mis Fraser to get a line on fare East for Mary on her success in getting the two Vassar scholarships.

A letter came from Mrs. Grandmother. Some written by Vincenzo Zanatta congratulating Mary on her success in getting the two Vassar scholarships.

We worried some today about the marriage of the Fisheries professor and his daughter.
This was a quiet day at 456 5th Street, Riverside. I was in work nearly 5 a.m. when I arrived at the YMCA and took a good walk out.

Mamie accomplished a great deal in her trip down town, when she rehearsed for tomorrow's music, and did several items of business besides getting you all some of the books we are teaching for Oregon it seems.

We received a card from Clara at New York who is still sending our letters with him. Apparently he has several visitors of late. French, Wilder and Clara Lobel, in particular.

It was cooler today being only 94° as a maximum and we enjoyed the cool weather, but did not put up overcoats.

We finished some of our preparations for our July trip.

Received a nice letter from Grace.
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934

210th Day

Mary and Gracie went for matins.

155 Days to come

We see Mrs. Lottin about dinner.

Mantie was the only one who went to church today.

The girls were in the mountains while I stayed home in order to get my things ready for the trip to vacation. There were less than 200 in the Sunday School, but Brookhart and Miss Goodnight were there.

Mary and Gracie came in late and the dog tired and ran in crosses.

Mantie and I went out again to Mrs. Lottin's to see whether or not she would notify me of a 200. I went to the post office and she sent a present of $51.47 and it came home feeling well.

I thought that Gracie and I would return from Detroit.
211th Day

Riverside to Buelltown

We spent the forenoon getting ready to start on our trip to Buelltown. There was much preparation but we pushed out at 12:30. It was a fine day and the progress through fog and smoke was good. We camped through Ventura, Santa Barbara and as far as Buelltown where we put in for the night. We got a hot cabin and rested a few hours which kept me awake the rest of the night. We rode about 197 miles today and will have about 300 for tomorrow.

Mary, Grace, Mary and I composed the party. The day was hot and we went down for the cool evening to come. It was a quiet change from the stillness of San Diego. We will set out on our way until August 18.
From Buellton to Berkeley

We pulled out from Buellton today (July 31) at 9 o'clock. After a poor night for me, I did not sleep well. I ate apple pie and had hot chocolate. Everyone and all the others awoke too.

Well, we had to make a drive of 297 miles today which is something of a drive. We got many stories of the game that is terrific, at least behind the engine at the steering wheel. When we were going up the grade north of San Luis Obispo, our engine overheated. We had to pull off at the side to cool it. The thing is too loosely built anyway.

Well, we arrived in Berkeley and found Grace and children at the home of your home. After supper, we had past your home with them. They all look well and are growing well.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1934

From Berkeley to Eureka. Got up at 6 o'clock and finished our breakfast in Berkeley. Left Berkeley this morning at 9 o'clock and finished our breakfast at Greenbrae. We crossed the bridge over to Greenbrae and beyond when I took the wheel and made a long drive.

Grant was tired as it is a bad drive for so long a time in the fierce heat and there is no shade. We were one hour about our schedule time when we left Red Bluff for it was only 3 o'clock and 48 minutes. We went on and got a good dinner and reached Eureka at 7:30 P.M. Grace was very happy to go out and get in a big meal. I stayed in the cabin and finished my hay over a bottle of milk and bread.

We were talking all along about many and Tommy who are away from us. Met many relatives in Berkeley and we go back.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934

214th Day

From Yreka to Corvallis

This morning we made a good get away from the grotto camp at Yreka. We pushed up the grade beyond the Yreka River and the engine tried as usual up the grade, but we refilled it along the new contention. We passed over the mountains along the Rogue River Valley and over Siskiyou Mountain and down to Wolf Creek where we ate at the Old Javens. We got 3 fifty cent dinners which were good. Gracey who is always hungry ate heartily. We were much pleased at the Wolf Creek Javens which they claim was built in 1857 old the old stage route from Williams to the Toccocto. We came into the country and down to Corvallis at 7:30 P.M. We found John Carrie and Earl well and affably talking.
From Corvallis to Clear-Creek

This morning we arose at Sister Carrie Dallas' at Corvallis and after quite a visit with John, Earl and Carrie we started for the Nehalem Valley. It was rather cloudy and we encountered some rain in route and found it really cold. The road to Nehalem was tough at Forest Grove we went to the Oisey Winery to purchase supplies and I walked over the grounds of Pacific University where I graduated and attended the Academy and College for 7 years. Now I wish I could have foreseen my possibilities then and not have felt so independent all the time. I had no understanding of the opportunities before me for life then.

Well we arrived at Clear-Creek tired enough and it was cold. The place seemed so fallen in interest since Martin's death.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934

216th Day

Our First day at Clear Creek

Well we slept quite well by

we were definitely tired after a

continuous run of five days and

12 hundred miles. After breakfast

I went up to the cemetery and

saw Magnolia, newly made

grave, where she was laid to rest

April 26. It was a hard

task to approach the grave from

it seemed so short a time that

she passed, stood there and I thought

of the long service of mammy

and her hardships and unceasing life.

well we got ourselves settled

in our quarters and will very

comfortable. Mrs. Britton gave

us the sitting room 16 x 17

feet with the bedroom just

over it of the same size.

We had good meals and

good tabled, still for living

in piration quarters.

Here are 5 in the Britton family

and friendly.

1 mr. and mrs. Britton, Kenneth and Bertha 90 yrs. old.
A Quiet Sunday at Cloy Creek

This Sunday we forgot church services and stayed at home. We all four (Grace, Ennis, Greta, and I) went up to the Cemetery to see Mamma's newly made grave. We talked over the cemetery plots, if there owned by the fortress and looked at the trees and the mountains surrounding. Then we went to the trail of the plateau and went to the hill where deer sometimes run. We sat in the sun and the women went down into the canyon and climb up with stones which they thought contained valuable minerals.

We went to bed early and slept soundly all night and next morning woke up feeling better. We are certainly feeling now with hardly a shiver of the thermometer at all. The day is very mild with a little rain at lunch.
Monday, August 6, 1934

218th Day

This morning I went up to the cemetary where I used to wander. I found the graves of many of the pioneers, especially of James and Edwin. They had been left in a poor condition and needed much care.

I decided later to do more and leave the graves looking better.

Later in the morning we all went up to the Cemetery and walked the trail. We passed many getting out along the trail. But the trail was a bit rough and we got into the high timber. We had to walk through the high timber. I was especially delighted with the Dominguez forest. I thought we should build a national forest.

After lunch we called on the Walkers where Carrie talked about the values of the place.
We go to Vernon. Today we (Carrie, Nattie, Grace, Anna, Nettie and myself left home) got into the car and drove to Vernon. Here we got the mail, mailed several letters, called on Mrs. Rogers and walked around.

Then we drove up the Beaver Creek road. We wanted to reach Beaver and go down to Penny Creek to our land on Penny Creek. So we drove over a road, over Rebel Creek and struck Beaver Creek road and drove on towards Buton. Here we turned around for we struck too roads and did not want to go into Buton.

We picked Nettie up at Alice's place, had a visit with Burt, Jeanette, and Marine. They seemed much pleased to see us.

We ate two fine young chickens for dinner tonight. It is clear.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1934

A Busy Day at Clear Creek

This was a clear, bright and even warm day at Clear Creek.

We spent the day in hiking, shooting and exploring. We also took 'St. Paul' for protection and explored around 'Fred's Slab' and across the creek around the Wap Creek Trail. Later we took up all to see the wonderful gone she had found. Carrie, Martha and I went over to 'Edwina's' place and put up targets and practiced shooting with my little 22 rifle. We did poor shooting partly on account of the Frank Green of things. We also went up to the edges on the hill where Carrie first started tomahawking. We went up there by trail late and came back at dark. Grace stayed at home and played with the Britton boys.

I was left to the gemeting again, working on the lat shovel.
Thursday, August 9, 1934

Dear parents,

Our last day at Clear Creek was a wonderful day among the green trees and in the sunlight. Mama took us for a ride in Edna's house where I put newilogue into her. I fried up the old stale and carried water.

Mama, Carrie and Grace went to Vermontia on horseback, rode down to the Creekside, and hiked up to Willig's place where I enjoyed coke more on the mountains and recalled the past and regained my bearing.

We all went to the cemetery and lingered near the graves of our friends and relatives there. I took notes of the graves of Papa, Mama, and Ed. I thought the writing plate excellent. We talked over questions of sale of the place for $500. With the

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Clear Creek to Corvallis

We made a visiting tour on our first lap of our return trip to Riverside. Leaving the old place on Clear Creek, 9:30 a.m. we drove to Hillsboro, examined tombstones for Mama-o-gone then proceeded to W. N. Squire's via Samuel at lunch by the Shontandie Cemetery, sat on grass of relating Dugger area (Perry and Lura Jenks) then to Salem Youth

We called on Ruth for a short time thence to the home of Willies Gallagher where we stayed three hours had supper and visited the family. Then we drove to Corvallis by night arriving soon after 9 p.m. and moved a little from 12 buns on the room but was an eventful day for all of us.

We slept well all night.

Mastina and Alva Carrie Dallas
Home, John and Emma

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

222nd Day
Herbert Hoover—Born 1874

143 Days to come
223rd Day
Corvallis to Bend, Oregon

We took a new route home today. After visiting at Carver's at Corvallis we left and turned east at Eugene, going up the beautiful McKenzie River. Over the Cascades and into the dry eastern Oregon to Bend on the Deschutes River. We saw very interesting things today. (McKenzie River, lava beds at top of Cascades, Deschutes River in eastern Oregon.) We pulled into a fine cabin auto camp at Bend for $1.50.

At Corvallis we looked over marine works' effects. I took certain pictures and some of her clothing to remember her by.

Then Grace played her usual game of chess with Earl and won. The Dallas at Corvallis seems to be making it but are having a bad time as most people are. Grace, Martha, and I left are no colin at Bed.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1934

Bend, Oregon to Klamath Falls, Oregon

We almost forgot Sunday today for we left the Drive at Bend and had a scenic drive until we reached our destination at Klamath Falls in Southern Oregon. Upon leaving Bend (a wide open town of about 10,000) we drove along good roads and viewed with interest the Iron Coffle Mountains west of us in the Cascades. The Three Sisters were the best. We also saw 7,000 feet up at Crater Lake at the crest of the Cascades. This is a deep blue sheet of water 6 miles across and 2,000 feet deep, gorgeous in every way. Then we drove down to Klamath Falls where Klamath Falls was a sheet of water many miles long and across. We got a big meal at K.F. Browne's.
Monday, August 13, 1934

Klamath Falls to Redding

This was a bad and rather uninteresting day. We left Klamath Falls after a good sleep and after three miles on the road we fell into a gorge and couldn't hang anything. It took us 1/2 hour of waiting and cost us $3.30. Then we hurtled on over roads sometimes good and sometimes terrible to Weed where we ate at 3 P.M. At the Weed Hotel, we got good

Then we drove on and found

Tasty and stopped at the

for farm and saw the free

fighting in the heat.

Then from the Sacajawea Canyon

ran out of gas and I hailed the person left who took me

of 2 miles to a Diesel Station

And he drove me back and we got the car started and filled

up with gas at this station.
Tuesday, August 14, 1934
226th Day

Tedding to Berkeley
today with good travel and good mood. We made it without incident.

Sunny, pushing along quickly. We reached 2415 South Keating St.,
Berkeley, California.

Here we found many who
seemed pleased to see us. She
said she had had a good

Clara told me many interesting
things about her trip to the
East. She had a good time.

Sunny in New York. That he
is now employed with the
Bethlehem Steel Corporation. They
had tried men without college
training without promise for
high trust because they lacked
honesty and intelligence.

Johnny is writing a paper for the Phi
Beta Kappa organization on "Steel"
and hopes to get $50 for
what we got a good deal

Highly at Berkeley.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1934

227th Day

Panama Canal Opened 1914
Assumption of T.M. 138 Days to come

We spent the day in San Francisco Bay.

So we stayed in San Francisco Bay. Many, Gracie and I crossed the bay to San Francisco.

We parted at the impressive

went on to the City Hall, Library

so around the civic center.

I did not especially like the

over the trip that I took one

year ago. At night we all
did go over to the St. "the

Vanguard. They wanted me to

come over to hear the children play

the zithophone, the violin and the

trio. Each of the children played

an instrument and went by

accompaniment of the

we got back to the track

home 2415 Pacific Street.

and went to bed but did not

sleep well. It was a cold foggy

night and we were glad the

next morning. We

take up on our journey south

to Riverside as we have been doing so long.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934

Berkeley to Pismo Beach

We really departed from Atherton Street, Berkeley in good season and got along to King City at 1:30 P.M. for a 50¢ lunch. Afternoon the heat began to rise and when we got up to Paso Robles it was hot as mumps to about 105°. Our radiator boiled almost times while going over the divide between the Salinas River and San Luis Obispo. When we got to the top of the grade the sea breeze from the ocean which made things cool. We went to a very comfortable auto cottage #250 with plenty of room when we got dinner of milky tea etc. Had ice cream and a Los Angeles Times which I enjoyed very much for I had not seen them on the trip. So we are now only one day's drive from...
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1934

Pismo Beach to Riverside.

We (Mama, Mary, Grace and Alfred York) were thankful to
God that we were permitted to
get home tonight without accident.
illness or sickness.

We had a good drive today
from Pismo Beach cottage to
Night Haven. We took big
smiles with us. We
enjoyed the drive. I was not
fond of the place in general. We
walked over the relatives
we had seen on the trip.

And got our bearing. We were
glad to get home after being
away 19 days. We certainly
had a big vacation and took
a good deal in 19 days. I think
the vacations fix our spirits
and the relatives change
from year to year as we
in human affairs.
We began cleaning house, etc.

This was our last day at home after a long absence, and we found plenty to do in the house besides outside business.

We drove to San Benito in the morning and held a rehearsal at the church in the P.M. We played a game of Contract Bridge (lots) and nearly equalized money and prize. I went to bed at 10:30, A.M. for a rest out of the P.M. This I much needed and felt fine after it.

It is time to be home again after so long an absence.

We received a long letter from my father who is waiting for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He is interested, he is trying to make the best of the situation. He asks the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to write, also.
A Quiet Day at Home

This was a quiet day at home. We had a good dinner and the meals were very good. There was the usual routine and the heat though it was not enough to feel like just a thing greatly needed here in the daytime.

We did little but read the Times, True Detective Stories, and the like. And after our long trip back to California, it was a dull day as is usual after a heavy storm.

I wrote several letters. One to all friends such as Sue, Carrie, Aunt Hahn, Uncle Walter, besides a few German letters. It is better to be home again after nearly three weeks absence. Well there will be considerable to do before school starts on September 17. I am not in a hurry for it to begin now do I rest.
MAY 22ND

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1934

George has first auto flying lesson.

This was a heck of a day, but we got through it alright. There was not much doing, and it was very warm. We read the papers, but cut out the Tarzan story. There was no mail all day. But we sent mail.

Most people do not see reinforcement in the situation under the Democrats. The only thing seems better is that the Democrats are spending vast sums of money trying in handouts to the troubled.

I played handball at the YMCA tonight and got a good work-out for one and a half.

Many went to visit the Hinde twins and Alice Henry. Manta gave Gracie her first lesson in driving an automobile this afternoon.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1934

We saw "Treasure Island."

Tonight I took Mr. X to see "Treasure Island" at the Riverside Theater on 7th and Market Street. It was a good long show and we enjoyed it very much.

We read the papers as usual and studied X's problems at Vassar. We are studying what is necessary for math there. She is enthusiastic over the prospect of going back to New York State.

In the afternoon I went down town on business and took a little work out and found at the Y.M.C.A. A good bath is a quiet bath.

The papers have much about the "new deal." There is much fear that the bank notes may be allowed by the administrators to rob the thrifty of what they have saved up for old age and education.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934

Maya gets some things for Vassar.

This was just another
vaccational day with a
good constitution for me.

5:15 o'clock. I cleared
with French. I bought
some apples. While
they were coming out of the
store as the merchandise rolled
out and belief the breans
made me feel like a new
man. I hope to have
many such working the
next few weeks.

I also had a hair cut
which was needed after nearly
two months growth.

May go to town this evening
with a $3 check which I
gave her to buy clothes for Vassar.

Tonight I also read for a
little time in the City Library.

F. L. B.
Thursday, August 23, 1934

We bought many's trunk in Los Angeles.

Today went four (sqrt, may, Grace and myself) drove to Los Angeles to purchase May a trunk for Val. We went into a store and found one which the man asked $23.75 for but we began to prepare to look everywhere first and he offered to knock off 20% so we bought it for $19.00 cash including the sales tax. It was a large well made tan trunk which many liked. It was a full-sized trunk while the one we got for Tom was $23.75.

I also bought a Hart Shaffy and May bought three, dark for $33.57, including the 2 1/2% tax. We noted to rise in prices during the year and to still rise in price since two years ago.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934

Mary's trunk comes from fore. Early this morning, the trunk that she bought at Los Angeles yesterday came in a freight. We opened it and found it not as we had hoped. It was a very fine trunk for $19.00, not including sales tax and shipping. We placed it in the middle of the living room where it will probably remain until packed and shipped when many leaves for Vappar about September 12. The trunk will be a great pleasure to her. Mr. Trump got the key in 1901 when he attended law at Chicago, and for several years after, Tommy kept it his trunk while we got to know it. 

We played cribbage with friends in the Patricia and took a walk. They lost us but we got back on good street.
237th Day

Nancy and Mary worked on Mary's clothes for the last night. We slept well last night and arose late this morning. What a luxury to arise at 8 o'clock A.M. in vacation. Then we read the news in the Times and the third day of war by Mussolini. He says we will come and so it probably will soon. Nancy and Mary worked several hours giving up Mary's old things for her Vassar stay. Mary has now begun buying for her to put away in her trunk. It will be hard to see her go, but we will not be parted so long and it is best for her future and for all of us. My new dress from Exercise that came from Silverwood this morning and they all thought it very fine. Indeed, and it seems to be A. I. Hart Shoffrin and Mary, Aunt.
Another Sunday in Vacation

Mary went to church in the morning. We still have a big service Sunday here in Riverside Club. We went to the Sunset Club at night. It is getting along well with the vacation. Mary and Gracie got the Sunday Times today and we ate on the front porch. We are considering the matter of electing a family and are privileged to know four to vote on some men who are running in the primary. Hope wandered present interim governor of California will be elected. He has been a good leader and served the state well.
239th Day

Mary and Isabella go to a show. Another day, rather dull. Get home at least in the forenoon. We read the 'New York Times', cleaned the car inside and out, trained the amount we would want to borrow to form $250. First letter to Clara, and decided to ask Clara June to loan $500 until July, for she has offered to loan us on our personal note at 3 1/2%. We thought that would be 7 1/2% at the bank. Where we usually borrow.

In the P.M. I played the harp, gave a few preludes. Then left to the Indians off the mesa, some miles from the city. Called to get Mary to go to a show, and they went. People went to stay overnight with Virginia Wells. Mary is having many social calls and she soon leaves for Vassar.
Begin City School Class of Eight

Tuesday August 28, 1934

240th Day

125 Days to come

The bishops visit Hollywood Band

This afternoon, Manta, Mary, Grace, Mrs. Finder and
the others (Raymond and Marion)
visited to Los Angeles in our
Car to have dinner in a cafe,
and attend the concert of
the Hollywood Band. At night
they returned home tonight before
midnight.

Met my Revere Class
in City school tonight in room
269 from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.
We were 5 present each.
Paid #1.25 so 5 collected
#6.25 for four lessons.
I plan to get twice that amount
and quiet piano lessons. That
government loan will help.

Sister teaching all summer has
just a puncture on my work
but a pianist on my work
for me. But those who
like me to give lessons so I
will it. Though hard to work
not want to much.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

241st Day

124 Days to Camp

Stayed up all night for Dr. F. Reck

Today shipped event about

as usual with three games

of baseball at the Y mca,

which French and I defeated

Payton and Jack Hale. I got

in first against.

Went after supper on

foot via the high school and

beyond to E. P. Clark's mansion

where I sat up in the room

where Mr. Frank Young Clark's

remains lay. I had been

her request that friends come

in each night and keep vigil

near her. The old custom was

the lady lay up near of

stairs in the second story.

Five women sat up with

her until midnight then Young

and I played until midnight

there and heard many very

interesting things about the

Clarks and their business affairs.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934

242nd Day

Dr. Louie Harry Clark's Funeral

At midnight this morning I was eating a lunch in the room of Dr. Louie Harry Clark who dressed in the same position as a man eating, all except Harry was and my self. As I left the mansion I looked back at it several times and thought how they Clark and his York for his Harry Clark took this fine piece of land in several years ago when he was thought to be worth several thousand dollars to $15,000,000. Now both are gone and the property is gone and my Clark in a few years will be carved out for buildings.

Today I went to see him. She received $5.00 for funeral. She went to church to go to her office this evening.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

Johnny's sister, Citizens Bank, chemistry, Mary Jane's case, Mary Jean, from Fort Paqua, where they had gone for the summer. Miss. Fadde, Mrs. Fadde, Margaret and Gracie. 
A letter came from my sister Pat, telling me glad she was to see me again. When I called to see her in Salem, she thought Grace very pretty and wanted to hire her. Girls thought so too.

played at the Ymca with French, C. C. P. and the usual. We got good friends and worked out.

I taught Citizens 3 days 9 to 6:30 and 7 to 9:30. Took C. A.

A letter came from Johnny in the General Office of Bethlehem Steel Corporation in which he gave more information of his credit investigations, anxious of debts and conditions of debtors.
Today was a quiet one but she got through about as usual.

Mary was away to a tea at the Spring with friends. The party was in Mary's honor and upon her return she was also invited to go to a show tonight at Isabelle Nyth's 'sings' in the Glenwood Mission Inn.

Takula went "hedgehopping" this evening.

I took my usual constitutional at the Y as is my Saturday afternoon. Here's great thing to do... a fun back and white game of singles with a young fellow. I won them all and it was not forcefully played.

Francis thought did not come tonight as we had expected as I wish he was to come before she left for the East to attend Vassar.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

245th

This was a very warm day, again probably up to 105° as usual in early September.

Mr. Nance played for the morning service at the Church but not at night as there is no night service. But she played the piano for a service at Woodcroft where Dr. Erastus spoke. He praised the organ highly. Family singing. Some for most of the congregation were old women who did not sing much. But others enjoyed being down there against the old home.

I felt glad however that my mother never had to go to the home although it is a good place.

I read a good deal in the papers today about politics in connection to Upton Sinclair's book who was nominated governor on the democratic ticket.
Radicalism in the Air in the Nation

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1934

246th Day

Labor Day

110 Days to come

Yes, Labor Day was a half day. Even the Los Angeles Times and the Riverside Press were not interesting so with the quiet Saturday and Sunday you had an opportunity to relax which I suppose was good for us. I could not even get into the library after the 1-st day for they were locked tight. There it was very hot probably 105 above so we just passed a quiet day without going either out or home in the afternoon.

We are quite concerned over the prospect of Radicalism coming upon us under the "new deal" of Roosevelt. Upton Sinclair, Socialist, is running for Governor of California and threatens to bring Communism when the State unless headed off. These Radicals have to be watched.
Tuesday, September 4, 1934

[Handwritten text]
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934

Mama and I drive to Oceanside.

We started from hot Riverside at about 11 a.m. and went via Escondido, San Marcos and Fallbrook. It was hot until we crossed the CA river near Escondido when we began to feel the cool breezes from the ocean. We got rooms at the usual place at the Troubles Soo Court for $1.50. It was clean and comfortable. We went to supper about 2 p.m., but later I canvas with looks

and put up a primitive tent to sleep the nights while we sat in the sun in the day.

After the Swing and a nap we walked down town and got a meal which was greatly relished as we had not eaten since 8 a.m. and was at 5 p.m.

Then we walked out on the pier where some high waves made the structure tremble.
Hercules to Riverside today.

Manta and I slept late this morning but finally arose and I went out for food buying milks, butters, cocoa, eggs, rolls and coffee. We ate so heavily that we did not go in dining until after 12:30 P.M. When we were down by the ocean at noon.

I swam in the surf and she worked. Of 2:30 P.M. we planted home via Capistrano and had a funie drive reaching home at 5 P.M.

There was a fine long letter at home from Henry who had written to me on note from St. Louis. Convent Union poker. They Manta went to choir rehearsal while I read up on the news principly the tennis St. Jike.

Mary had settled her day.

Departure at September 11 P.M.

Thosay P overdue to the.

Mary is the object of much social attention before leaving any honor worthy of Mary's scholarships and admittance to Vassar.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934

Mary Has Big Party (Farewell)

This P.M. at 2:30 o'clock the guests began to come to a farewell party for May, who will soon depart for Vanderbilt and Martha Washington. Sixteen girls were present, they were from May's graduating class of '34 from the Kewanda High School. May was Valedictorian in Class of 376.

Those present were Johnny, John Magee, North, Martha and Ann Neperhead, LaVer Singys, Isabella Hutting, Alice Henry, Ruth McFarland, Loyola Fulsome, Patsy Lives, Marian and Margaret Hyde, Florence, Romany, Ruth Sterling, Margaret Slaughter, and Helen McColloch. They seemed to have a fine time and did not leave until nearly 6 o'clock. The house looked really good to the coming who some of them come from the best homes in Kewanda. I only left for the library and the gymnasium.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934

Interesting Events at Home

We rested some today after the big party of yesterday. It was a pretty quiet day after the heat of the last weeks for it was cool and nice for a change.

The papers have interesting and important news. The 

Novo Castle a $5,500,000 ship was wrecked about 30 miles South of New York. Nearly 300 were drowned to death. Then there is the congressional election coming up in the state of

Manitou on Sept. 10. This is an order if how the new 

Manitou is elected to manage.

Many is still getting ready for the trip to Vassar.

She is looking forward to the big event of crossing the continent from California to New York. She has been to Algiers several times but never seen east of the Pacific Coast.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934

252nd Day

Frances and Ruth Fraser Cole

At about 3 P.M. Frances Fraser, dean of women at the Providence (Providence College, and her sister Ruth Fraser Davison called to see Mary frequently. Mary accompanied Miss Parmaine to New York in her car and stayed at her apartment. Several items of business were settled behind the scenes. Frances did the booking and went with Mary. Mary's going to Vassar on two scholarships.

Mrs. Grant's article has drawn some of the first citizens of the city to our house. Gladly, we have met and talked about the family. Our family is an important matter in our family's prestige and success. Without our school's familial ability, we could not have sent Tom to Harvard nor Mary to Vassar.

We all went to the evening service at the M.E. Church.
Several calls to Mary today. Today, Mary had several calls from friends such as Rev. Snell and wife who food may gone. Mrs. Kellam came at night to see Mary's clothes and things. Betsy Cumberbatch and Ralph Martin came and took Mary to Radcliffe. In the morning, Isabella Hutchins came and took Mary to Radcliffe. Where Isabella got goods for courses she made up. Feast dinner. Mary and Gracie were also invited to suffer by Mrs. Hinde, and they stayed until bedtime. This thing was going to Vassar as an honor. Isabella brings money in advance when the candidate is bright and charming and popular.

Mary bought a ticket for the east. They, Santa Fe, ticket agent came and paid as a ticket to Poughkeepsie, for $93.75 via way of New York City, where company came and met her and took her after her for a couple of days.
Mary F. North leaving for Vassar.

This was the day Mary left the home for the big world. Several friends called to see her and many called her on the phone. Among those who called were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, pastor of the M.E. Church, Alice Henry, Helen, and Ruth. She stayed over to start the train P.M.

At a little after 9 P.M., we (Mama, Grace, Mary, Alfred, and Mrs. Kellogg) started for San Bernardino to meet the train to take Mary to Chicago. She was joined by Mr. W. Fraser family (Mr. W. and Mrs. Fraser, Frances, and Fraser. Bowdoin with two children, Helen and Fraser. We all stood along the long train looking out of the compartment until it pulled out. Many people smiled in the window with her friends, Mrs. Ruth Fraser Bowdoin and children Helen and Fraser 3 yrs.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1934

A quiet day for the three months after.

We arose this morning without many in the house. It seemed mother lonesome but now she would not be happy without going on beyond what Riverside could give her. We can see her again and Tommy also after a few months. We are following her progress across Arizona and New Mexico today.

We went with Gracie, this morning, to San Bernardino and got a few things. Gracie got a $3.50 dress and a light weight greyish green Stetson hat for $5.00. I got a light one for a change. I do not like to trade out of town but the selection is not good here.

We spent the day working around the place and coming where many was at different times of the day. At bedtime she found me in New Mexico with my birthplace. In Kansas tomorrow my birthplace.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

256th Day

109 Days to come

I went to school today. We heard about Mary today. This morning, Maude and I worked on the washing and continued all day. We went to church and then to class. At night, Mrs. W. Fraser called and let us know that she had sent an air mail letter in which she said they were getting along very well on the trip. They got to bed at 11 p.m. Tuesday night and rested well. And Mary found it quick, neat, and very pleasant. Over at school, I did some lettering. Several inquired with much interest about Mary and Tommy. I also met Miss Anderson, who spoke very wonderfully of Mary's ability to go to Vassar. She said that Miss Boffin told her of Mary. I said that Miss Boffin and Miss Fraser had done much for Mary. Others asked about Mary and Tommy also.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

157th Day

"Star Spangled Banner" Music Composed about 1770-1775
Words Composed Sept. 14, 1814

Today we traveled that many reached Chicago at 9 a.m.

Advent at 2 P.M. Mrs. F. Fraser had

lodged accommodations for the

ride. Four stops at Chicago in

Stevens Hotel, the largest in

U.S. it is claimed. From

there the must have pulled

out through Indiana, Ohio into

Pennsylvania and will see

Daylight again in Pennsylvania.

Arrived in Philadelphia on the 1st of
day as usual. Grace had a caller

Mr. Zimm with whom she had met

in the mountains this summer.

He was on his way home to

attend the Los Angeles Symphony.

I was over at the high school

getting ready for Monday's work

in the forenoon and enganging

Nickels in the P.M. I laid plans

somewhat for the first departed

meeting of the sportsman's club.

Played handball this eveing.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934

258th Day

Several Teachers' meetings - called.

At 10 A.M. the P.T.A. and teachers met for their annual meeting at the Lincoln Park School auditorium where they were given the usual address and instruction. In the P.M. at 3:30 o'clock the Polytech. N.S. teachers got in room 14 at the high school where Mr. Paul and Mr. Meuser gave instructions.

I enjoyed the meeting and met several very nice teachers. Some of them were new ones. Miss Henderson, the new girl, dear was very I met and talked with. Mr. Cook was another who has been on the faculty of N.S.C. but is not this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser called to tell us of the trip to the east by their daughter and many friends. There was an article in the Press about them tonight in which it mentioned they are entering Vassar Tuesday.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934

259th Day

Marta's Union Purification Beautiful

This was another busy
twice hot day but we three
All went out to services in
the morning. Marta and Corin
played for the morning service.
For the response on the organ
following the prayer, she played
As if inspired by geni Cons. 
Her selection was so sweet
Hour of Prayer. It was certainly
wonderful and played without
music before her extraordinary
Ark. Attended the Sunday
School. I went back to the
secretary's office to take up
the work for that year,
and attended the Church Service
where I took up the collection.

General inquiry about many
who must be in New York City
today with among others.
Inquiry carefully concerning Mrs.
Blocker, and several others.
I went to see "The Rothschilds" on
the screen this afternoon.
School Office in Riverside
Gracie entered high school
the junior year today.
She is taking American History,
Miss Richard & English, Miss Boulger,
& History, Miss Berin, & French.
Mr. Fett & Voice, Mr. John.
I began well and came home full
having drawn good clothes.
American History 27 1/2 A 3 by sections.
Five messages came from May,
the first a letter from New York City
where she had met Monday who
she said looked well. She had been
liberally paid by Mrs. Cameron.
Mr. Fraser telegraphed when made
over the telephone today and said
that Miss Frances Fraser had
written to many at Vassar.
At school today I had a
good many things to do for the
Department. Miss Richard and
Miss Howard came in after
school and we talked about
the day to about of
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934

Mary to enter Vassar today—This is the day Mary was to arrive at Vassar and enter that institution. She must have had a thrill finding out of New York City and going up the Hudson 75 miles to Vassar and enrolling in that institution.

It is a great opportunity for Mary, a great prestige for her family, and a proud thing for the whole Taverneis City School System for her entering Vassar high schools being the city schools. It will be a great thing for the junior college to point to. Since she worked and grew full rating at Vassar they need something to show for there being great prestige of that institution by the notables here.

I believe Mary going to Vassar has created quite a talk from Tommy's friends here. From Berkeley in 1936, this latter...
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934

263rd Day

Day of Atonement

Another hot day today. Not as hot as yesterday. Had to go for good work at school.

I played baseball with

Good Jordan. Went back to playing with Jordan after a layoff. Since Sunday. In account of shift my father's

Tonight's stay home and slept in the dikes while Mimi and Grace went to a show. She said that Momo can get away to the show since she is able to home to close.

I had a good time at lunch today. Down in the school.

There seems to be some very nice people at the 4th grade this year.

This stand came in to my room after school to get me to interested with Mr. McLeven about testing World History.
Friday. Faculty meeting. Faculty tea.

Today I was pre-occupied with the problems to come up before the history faculty after school and forgot to have tea at 4 o'clock tea to begin with in the affable into holding for my room. Teachers were Mr. Todd, Miss Pickard, Miss Shamel, and Mr. Cook. Last year on the faculty of U.S.C. I helped well before the meeting it was quite a strain. After the meeting Miss Pickard and Miss Shamel reminded me of the tea and I decided to go over. So after washing in the present went over and found a real gathering of both high school and junior college. Cocktails and drinks were served and was invited to see Monday come in with the gentlemen. It made it look good for me since I had neglected notifying her of the invitation.
Friday, September 21, 1934

Bess, Warner today.

This year a cooler day.

With the response of my 3rd Class of 38 who flame the third period. We had current history and civics and a lively discussion was carried on for the period. A cabby girl, African black hat did her share of the discussing.

We did not hear from many at Yassar, nor from New York City today as we had expected. Guess we will hear tomorrow.

The judges were full today of the democracy that adopted Sinclair Upton and this year plan in a more form. If I remain neighbor will also support the fight for who will be...
We attended a farewell party on Saturday, September 22, 1934.

Today we got a big box of freight packed and
then put it on the truck rack
of the car and drove it to
the Santa Fe's freight depot and
sent it to Poughkeepsie, New York.
We guessed its weight fairly accurately for it weighed 99 pounds.
We paid $5.55 for its delivery
to Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

At night we killed off at a
party at a-Silkenman's for
Christmas dinner. We played cards until nearly 10 o'clock.
We left Gracie home alone at 8
and read until we returned.
We got into a crowd mostly of a
republican turn of mind who are
I believe Socialistic people. They can
strange ideas about religion and
politics and seem to look to get
something out of the future. For
nothing. Every money is what
that short.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934

266th Day
First Day of Autumn
99 Days to come

This morning it was raining. How different it was from last Sunday and the early part of last week when the heat was so terrible. It did not rain much but it was cool. At night Grace asked me to build a fire in the fireplace which we did and it made it cheerful. We both studied history. Grace studied Prescott's Conquest of Mexico by Wm. H. Prescott for American history. The fact that she had a common ancestor with Prescott makes the study of his works more interesting. The ancestor was John Prescott of early colonist days in New England. It seems lovely today and many clouds are moving away. It was also sunny and the air is not used to clouds. The sun will drive away the clouds tomorrow and it may be warm again.
Monday, September 24, 1934

Letters from Both Mary and Tommy

We received two letters from
Mary today, both from Vassar.
She had arrived, received her room
a very good location in Raymond Hall.
Has a suite, two bedrooms and sitting room,
with roommate Emily. Hope she chp from Virginia, "a home" Mary says.
likes the broad lands of Vassar.
but says it is cloudy in the East.
Mary and Tommy had a good
time together in New York City. John
Luning was down to see Tommy,
from Boston and accompanied Tom.
And Mary around the city. Mary
cooked a meal for Tommy but
did not say what the exact portions.
They walked around Wall Street, and saw
the Equitable building where Tom worke.
We think Mary's opportunity wonderful. She
wrote a nice letter to Miss Frosts. They
are greatly interested in Mary's case.
Mary continue to speak in high terms of
Mary's success. Everybody knows
about her. It seems, Not error in
inquiries for Riverside School System
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934

268th Day

Marty to play for Women's Convention.

Tracie has a report for American history from Prescott's History of Mexico.

She told me about some of the interesting things in her report tonight at supper table.

Monte went out after supper tonight to play for the U.C. S.D. convention at the First M.E. Church next week. The play was day and night for the Mississauga Convention of the Pacific Coast at which Bishop Baker and other notables will be present.

The papers are warning up in opposition to Sinclair.

The preachers are some of them coming out strongly against him. I do not think Sinclair can be elected by a majority of California. He is nearly a candidate if it could appear.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934

Meet Socialist People at lunch today.

Today at lunch, John and I sat at the front table where men ate. John went there with Casey. He seems to have gone soft. He says there are four teachers in the school who think they could have been a revolutionary. That is going some. I think he is just.

Good, and Cook two others. Who the forger is is a question. I certainly told the men some facts to meet Cook's socialist talk and at least one of the men, more or less, talked against

project operation of business. I claim to be a progressive who believes in

dynamic regulation of business when necessary with heavy penalties for plunder of the people, while ever bonds. But private

ownership of industry.

Mary's letter from Vassar. Good homeliness but think give sex. She has begun to feel better.

We write to be often.
This was a warmer day than the earlier part of the week. I was comfotable in B.U. I's. The day was broken by girls assembly and the girls kitchen and uncertainty.

We received a letter from Tommy today. Tommy had a short one in which he told of putting my ring through a string mailed my three checks to Shubert (preferred) who was to receive #1, $75 per share dividend declared some time ago for Dec 1, 1934. He said he was leading. He also said he and many would exchange visits now and often. I suppose he will be up there to the Friday evening dance when they are usually 5 or more people to a hundred girls.

Tommy said Dave Strachan got a job managing a #84,000,000 factory at 7 or $8,000 per year.
Sinclair "Socialist Not by Paper"

Times had a big editorial on the front page "A Sweet Prospect" which was a continuation of Upton Sinclair's statement recently that if he is elected 1/2 of the unemployed of U.S. will hop the first freight for California. The Times figures that 5,000 would come at that rate and the state would be rendered entirely Socialist.

Mrs. J. finds and the times Margaret came tonight. Monte and Grace went after them. They and Monte with Grace played cards. I was out with them for some time at youth meeting.

I had current social problem in all my five American History classes today. The students seemed to enjoy it. Few opposed the Paul Bowles derived Sinclair. Yet many do not read the book.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

272nd Day

St. Michael and All Angels

93 Days to come

Football game today. St. Mark's at St. John's [in the front
of}flying to day and spent a lot of time groceries it why
enough to be desired.

Wrote a report to

the principal and the vice

principal. Curring our departmental

meeting held September 25. I am

flees to turn it in to you.

Also went through the

jobjf planning for papers

for Robert. Went for

86 American Ubrellas and

45 Weekly News reviews each

set costing $18.00.

In the PM for part of the
time I listened to the radio to
the U.S.C. vs Oregon game
at Portland, 26 to 3 in favor of Oregon
and to the U.S.C. vs Oregon College
6 to 0 win from a vs. U.S.C. They
went for lunch and such at you.

M. P. was returning most of
the day at the churches.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

This was a hot day.

Up to 90° again as yesterday.

Walked down again to Sunday School and did the office duties as usual, with the other three Campfell, Brokat and Thing JV./J.

The Sunday School does not seem to be flourishing any too well.

Now that will look the running as usual.

After Church there was a report recognition service at which the teachers and officials were asked by the pastor to come up and renew their pledge to the Church at S.S. I have been secretary of the Sunday school for several years now.

Grace went alone to the movie this afternoon. She is getting along well without any trouble.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934

27th Day

We Hear from Mary at Vassar

It was a very hot day at 2 P.M. today but it cooled off towards evening. The sun is rather bright but the day hotter.

We received two letters from Mary today in which she told of her classes at Vassar and of her roommate Emily. Mary is a Virginian. Each have a boutonniere and a common dining room. It is a quiet uptown and receiving sunshine when there is sunshine. Mary also says you have a Radcliffe Junior. The Radcliffe faculty makes it very easy for her, she is the only junior college transfer in the history of Vassar and the only transfer to receive a scholarship from Vassar. Mary spoke of a Vanderbilt girl her age in "Ancient Notion" classes. Ginnie went tonight to a party with Thelma Button. She is getting some experience for life too.
Air Full of Attack on Sinclair

The state of California is waking out of its slumber of ease and striking back at the Communist "agency of the New Deal" as faces California by Sinclair Agoston. Nebraska seems to be gaining ground every day and will probably be elected by a good majority, but we without are too confident. We will have to wait until November for any information. Rumors are afloat that even Mr. Faye, principal of the F.C. and most reliable, is a Sinclair man. This seems hard to believe. I do not know what several teachers had been taught to do by Sinclair but think they would be ashamed to talk about it now.

It is still warm enough to roast hot dogs at 2 p.m. First that will soon pass as the time of year.
Wednesday, October 3, 1934

Marta gives large contribution to M.E. Church

We got school into better running today for it was colder and each day brings new vigor to the program.

Marta did the big thing today for she played for two half conventions beginning with the afternoon mission at the First M.E. Church.

It is the annual convention of the Pacific Coast. Marta played for the committee presided over by Bishop Baker and at the dismissal the groups at the rail with enthusiasm from hymns the followed it up by playing it on the organ. Tonight Bishop Baker hopes again get thanks to playing the organ. She certainly is giving a great service to the community and the whole Methodist Church of the Pacific coast today.

I played basketball as usual at the Y.M.C.A. H.E. Wilson and I lost two games and won one to Kenneth and Jimmy Johnson.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

We attended the M.E. Church in San Francisco. We went to the first M.E. Church to attend the big Convention meeting of the Pacific Coast delegations of the M.E. Church. This year the Convention is being held in Riverside. The Choir sung; Grant played the organ and Rev. Smith, Pastor of First Church (M.E.) spoke of his impressions on his visit to China. He told a harrowing story of poverty there.

Gracie Grant got up at nine o'clock on 7th Street where we found Mr. McKenzie at the Junior College. \( \text{He took} \) with him and took dinner at the same table at the School today and after I left Gracies later found them reading in the library.

The service at the church was not too long and stiff. Gracie went to a movie with a girl while we were at the church.
Manta closed her long service to the foreign mission organization of the M.E. Church of the Pacific Coast by playing again for the Word with her living meetings here in our church.

Several commented her high for her services and that I was glad to give this deed especially as we have not contributed anything to the foreign missions this year.

Bill Munda gave me complimentary tickets to the U.S. vs. Washington State school which is to come from Pullman, Washington. I hope to go and take Mayse if her trip with you could be put off a week or two. I felt a little under the weather today due to an account of flying out to the meeting last night until so late and exposing to such cold air in such a cold.
we go to los angeles today

Mrs. Grace and I went to los angeles today. They showed me off at hollywood and 37 winds my way by front car to the u.s.c. stadium at exposition park where I saw the u.s.c. vs washington college.

My football. u.s.c. won 27 to 0. score that may not I saw in 1930 was the worst in 10 yrs. The Notre Dame 27 to 0. score that may not I saw in 1930 was the worst in 10 yrs.

Mrs. Grace some things among such a beautiful $35.00 frock with fur hood. the neck. It was a beauty. I found a letter here from tommy who returned from los angeles. the crowd at the game was about 50,000.

Grace stayed all the library while Mrs. Grace came into the game at the end of the first half. but it rained a little bit tonight. she came out but the last weather is about over.
A Warm Sunday Again

This was Sunday but I went to church and did not feel well at Sunday School today. I got the matter of the new Sunday School going. I am very much at the trial of grace. I stayed to church and took the collection as usual. I was sleepy during the preaching and so anxious of the work this Sunday. It must be hard for a preacher to see members of his official board asleep while he is preaching to them. Mr. Smudgen's sermon was excellent. And he intended it for fifteen minutes, greatly to our relief. God, One who can administer the Spirit in preaching and keep it preaching light. Mr. Smudgen is not of that type. The trouble is with the official loud member.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

Two letters come from Mary today. She is quite enthusiastic about Vassar now having become acquainted with several girls and giving a reception in her honor and a few teas. She was astonished to receive an invitation to New Haven to spend Thanksgiving with a Ferguson and her friends. Then Mr. Ferguson wants to join them about New Haven. She has an invitation to go up some Sunday at Newburgh at the home of one of the girls. Mary says Tommy was to be there at the first weekend. She also said Paddy has invited Tommy to go to Boston some week end and that Tommy is going to go up there. Tommy's father is well liked and good looking.
282nd Day

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934

Gracie's voice improving well it went up to $100.00 or more today. It is but up in the room where I teach Social Science to the boys and girls.

Gracie is getting along well at high school. Mrs. Pelke told me today that Gracie has 'poise' and promises to work well. Mrs. Pelke also asked where Tommy was and I told her that Gracie is getting along at Vassar.

She asked whether or not the boys were glad we sent them East and I said we certainly were glad. I told her about Mary's plans to go to New Haven for Thanksgiving. Gracie is training her voice for singing and we think she will have some very good times and she will go to some very good times.

She is the only voice in the family who
Today was a very hot day. The thermometer went up to 105°. It has been like that for several days without a break. I went about my teaching work all day, and went to church.

Marta went with the specific board of the club to the beach and was gone all day. Marta andGrade went over to glad the jogging with Mrs. Kinde, and the Secretary, woman and Margaret. They are alone and can't drive a car, so are some-what short in the relations. We received a letter from Mary at Vassar today. She seems to be very happy except for a German friend, the day short of the girls but German. Goodness. She said she talked afternoon and a half with an elderly Alphania Vassar student who it is. Said she heard later was heir to 14 millions. She was a nice girl.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934

A Christmas Nat Day at school.

This was another trify day. All day I roosted upstairs at school and by the end of the day was that used up. We have long suffered from the heat up and it now ends. Ida has gone to the girls, Legue at the girls' house. Where she will make a talk explaining her affair. We went to excursions to get supper tonight instead of eating at home. Good cursed capital day a perfect turkey. That deformed face, I will have to remove that person or they will become from me. U.S.C. is being critical for going Hollywood. They claim their defeat by Washington State College, then called Poly. Now want them to go.
At noon Madea came to my room at school and brought news that a letter had come from Tommy criticizing us for financial difficulties towards B. Since he graduated from high school in 1929, quite a ridiculous change. He thought we were foolish to live on the college and that we were close up at California air not letting him join a fraternity. Always he had of International House the last year and his good quality the first year. That we smoked him with a note for 176.7 for his two years at the Graduate School of Business at Harvard. Always he passed his way summers and gave him much money not agreed for in his note although she was alone 21 yrs.

We went to Christmas party at Mrs. Martin's. Had quite a good time.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934

286th Day
U.S.C. 6 - Pittsby 20
St. Edward

70 Days to come

This forenoon I walked down town to pay bills and cash a couple of checks. Then came back in time to hear the U.S.C. vs Pittsby football game at Pittsby. U.S.C. with God defeated Pittsby easily and the Rose Bowl game is held next do much with Pittsby. The game ended 20 to 6 in favor of Pittsby. It is good to see Pittsby defeat U.S.C. because we have seldom with U.S.C. as a team to win for Santa, California for years. This is much to the saint.

On the campaign of Upton Sinclair for Governor of California. He writes: atheistic, communists and free love. It is difficult to understand how Boyd talking Chicago people are for Sinclair.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934
78 Days to come

I write a long answer to this P.M. and write a 7 page letter to
the church. The church was in a hurry. We had written for the letter, but no
letter came. The letter was not printed. We had been looking for the
letter.

I wrote a 7 page letter to

John, this P.M. in answer
to his critical letter concerning our
primaries. I showed
our side of the question and
that we are not through with
our ambitious educational program
yet. It seems strange that
John should criticize our treatment
in the matter of an education. And of our investments. It
is ridiculous and shows
that he does not analyze the
case. That he has not looked at
it only from his side and
not ours. He did not like
to have to sign a paper
but would like it to be a
something or other to pay up
back if not when we need it.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934

"The Boy" is much talked of.

This was cooler than usual, which was greatly appreciated.

A letter came from Tommy which was blue and dispirited as he is alighted upon his intestines with gas pockets or possibly appendicitis. We hope he will come out all right.

Fistulas must have led him to write that strange letter of a week ago.

Mount and Groseclose went to a show tonight.

Tommy and Jenny certainly appreciated that they chauvinize one inside the box. I don't suppose they've been much talked of by them and consequently looked for. I certainly hope it arrived. I played the amuse ten days ago. The family estate is certainly divided between twin and infant and the children as well as by the parents.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934

I attended the first institute

Tonight I went to the
junior college auditorium for the
first institute of the year. We
tried to have them all during
nights in succession which will
wind up the institute for this
year. Dr. Hendricks read a paper
for the opening. This was followed
by a series of questions and
answers and a talk by our
new coordinator. He spoke on
psychology and was very quiet-
spitting so we could hardly
keep awake but he has to
make his story to get salary.
I would hate to have this job and
hasten the teachers who have to
listen to him. I liked what
Miss Hendricks said. However,
we have not heard directly from many
for nearly two weeks but rumors
is all right other than bad.
From her help in Riverside, I hope
her children are safe in New York
state.
"The Girls" come in for cards.

We had "the girls" in to play contract bridge this evening from 7 to nearly 10 P.M. There was a heavy rain all evening, but we enjoyed the rain patterning on the roof. The girls" are Mrs. Mills and Miss Backus. We also played with Miss B as a partner. And they beat Mrs. Mills not one at all.

So hard when we got through the evening that I had to take the tempting home. The watering was so deep in the streets that it would not subside to the pool of the car.

Hamlet told me a fine way about marrying at Valley and going in New York. Give us use her courage face.

A taste among young men.

And gone. We had a nice in the fields which lent their to the occasion.

The rain will be fine for the country.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

A Beautiful Cloudy Day

This was a rather cloudy day after the big rain. The river level was 1.05 inches for the storm which was five feet for any rain in October. We certainly need rain after the long dry spell.

Martha got $10 interest out of Call my name today and says she paid them $25.00 on the first of the month we reduced interest from 93/4% on $120.00 principal to 6% on $120.00 principal. Our place at 555 W. 35th Avenue can now be paid. We want to get out of that as cheaply as possible from Guston and Ketch Ketchy. We will have to pay delinquency of over $3000. Connie has not been back since they were sent to the city to look into the matter. This is not a efficient and indifferent sort of administration. Authorite would become...
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

The high school went on a special schedule today so as to get out at 2:00 P.M. to go to San Bernardino to see the football game between San Bernardino City and Riverside High Schools. We took our car with five persons student guests took two classmates, Virginia Wells and Ruth Melnor. We sat facing the mountains to the north and saw a beautiful sight as the color changed from time to time. The game was to be in form of San Bernardino due to a flukey early in the game more than to the great efficiency of the San Bernardino team.

The state of California is in a ferment over the election. Here is a noted conservative who is a voted weekdays. It seems that the pendulum is beginning to swing toward conservatism.
A Busy Saturday at Home

This was a fine, bright day after the rain. I looked over
fingers in the morning, a while, read
the Eng. times about the new head
and the Sinclair menace.

Then Monte and I drove to
the foot of Mt. Baldy, and
hiked up over it and down the
road around the mountains hill and
back to our car at the foot near
7th Street. The country around
been from the top was very
fine after the rain. Then 2
not a moment. Later in the day
2:30 to 5:00 P.M. Off to the
U.S.C. vs. Oregon State teams play foot-
ball at L.A. The game was inter-
teering, but ended in another tie
this time to be to be. Last year it
was o to o. U.S.C. is not a
winner this year.

I took a work out at the gym.
after the game. Gracie went to a play
we received a letter from my at
Vassar. He seems to be better.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

I write to Johnny to give Advice. This was a clear and beautiful day. They didn't look for clear and fine after the rain of Wednesday night. Grace and I went to Sunday School where I acted as Secretary. Grace was in a class of 5 girls, with bicycles and rackets. I helped with the tires and give instruction on pump in good style.

Tonight I wrote a letter to Johnny advising him about his health as she has got some trouble here. Don't know. I admire Fleischman's part cakes and was very happy.

I also wrote to Ruth and her friends at Salem and to Carrie with smiles at Granville. Both me and my sisters the only surprises with myself of feeling much and make chitterlings.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934

Mary and Henry both in the library.

Well this was flag day. Mildred got home and when I came home a letter was on the desk from Mary in which she had received a C in her psychology in a preliminary test which seemed to give confidence in herself a little. She is greatly surprised by finding herself for the first time up against a failure. She is strongly inclined by finding herself in a strange place alone without friends or help. This is the first offense away from home, along in a strange land. And it is hard to make herself believe that she is all right as people thought her to be intelligent. She feels like an exception but she doubts it now. She finds that she did not learn to study in junior college and it is bad to think.

Johnny is also tired of New York. Only is not so happy in his job in the Bingham St. Coliseum. But a home is a place to carry one's troubles and find comfort.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

206th Day

We attended Second Institute Sessions.

This evening I attended the Second Institute Session at the junior college. The subject was Guidance, which is a new study or rather a new development from Stanford in the 20's. Tests came out some ten years ago. There are many doubts on intelligence tests and S. D.'s.

Making much of these, I have long doubted them. It is well to have institutes even if much that is said is visionary.

School is running along quite smoothly all the time now.

The big event is the coming election for Governor.

Frank E. Merriam, Democrat.

Adler has many followers and probably will be defeated by Merriam.

But not too sure yet.
Light Rain Returns for Thursday.

We had a slight "minder" today which caused discomfort. The day was a good one in point of view of teaching. I certainly held a good school during the first half of the day.

I introduced the subject of parties in the U.S. The American Observer and the Weekly Review will have articles three weeks running on Conservatism, Liberalism, and Far Right.

I studied the article on Conservatives in the Observer today and found it very interesting and instructive. The students responded to such teaching excellently.

It is my way to teach Political Science and Economics.

The former project report on the Irish is due, Duggan's will be for the first four thousand coming out tonight. It was very gratifying and was as follows:

Merrimac 11/13 - Smith 5/10
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

The report in the dailies today seem to indicate that Sinclair is losing ground daily while Maynard is gaining. The Literary Digest poll gives 18,000 to 7,000 for Sinclair up to today. It has been very

agreed in all friends' circles. Democratic leaders are turning against Sinclair. Nobody needs to

the facts before them. Some may urge for Sinclair. Many

intellectuals seem to be for him.

At school today I went via the back door with several women. And when the

president of the P.T.A. caught me at me and said, "I see Mr. Youth, my beloved

history teacher. Come here." Later

sent me of my students to or

more yes, may be published and famous one.

Toby
FRIDAY OCTOBER 26, 1934

This was another hot day. Things went well at school. I had current events in all four of my classes. My American history topic, which was the basis for dis-
cussions all day was the Conservation Philosophy in government and economics in the United States today. Next week it will be the liberal point of view. The week after next it will be the radical point of view.

I am working on my campaign against Sinclair. I am at school and outside. Ianta is talking about going to a meeting in support of Fair and Casey and Frost. Look

The trend now is away from the New Deal. There will be no buying results for much

The trend now is away
From the New Deal, also with
USC vs Stanford, Football Game and Mary received $20.00 from Aunt Abby.

This morning I walked down town and got a few lines when I came back the mail came and one article was a parcel from Aunt Abby at Honolulu which was a gift for Abby and a box which contained four suit she had sent a check of $20.00 to repay at Vancouver. We nearly bleed up with these thrilling news for we know how acceptable it will be for many who does not have the over supply of money.

In the P.M, started to the U.S.C. vs Stanford football game and was played at the stadium of USC 16 to 0. U.S.C. has not won but one game this year and that was a fluke when they goes to Specific college 16 to 0. They got 15 point behind game until half time coming one and nearly a second.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934

We went to church this morning. The service was about 9:30 AM. The Rev. Mr. Johnson was the speaker. He talked about the importance of helping others and the need to be kind to everyone. After the service, I helped Dad put the groceries away and then we went to the store to pick up some supplies. While we were there, I noticed a nice dress on display and asked Dad if he thought I could have it for my birthday next month. He said yes, as long as I help with the chores around the house. I'm looking forward to wearing it! After lunch, I helped Mom with the cooking and we made some delicious cookies. Tonight, we're going to have a family dinner at Grandma's house. She's making her famous lasagna! Can't wait!
Monday, October 29, 1934

Mary visited New York City. She went to a party at the Yale Club. There were about 100 people who attended. They talked a lot and had a good time. Mary and Tom went to dinner and then to the movies. Mary is home now.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934

To-night I attended the institute and at the junior college auditorium. A woman from Pasadena gave most of the teachings on the afflicted Gandhi at Pasadena. While she said a good many things some of which might be worth considering I thought it impractical in the main.

Well I hardly know what to say but there is the campaign. California is at grips with the committee Sinclair. If the election is just one week ahead now. The Franklin seems certain to win. But Sinclair is lagging even now. In Los Angeles there are 20,000 signatures for the petition which are shrews. Such a demand convinces. But comments would resist to any defect or drift activity to Sez hom. I really think they have
We attended Faculty Party.

I went down to the Ymca and played football with Mr. Wilson vs. Japan and Pete Miller. We got 2 of the 3 games but did not play our best or we could have got all three games.

I did not play so much but got tired so felt well when the party began. I danced for the annual party at Ann Wright Hall.

At the faculty party we had good time. I met Mr. Wileock and others and had quite a good time.

At this party we fell back, you know, much.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

It was raining a little this morning but cleared away soon after 8 a.m. at school.

I had a lecture. Mr. Anliff in my room the third period with Major Fowler's class. He had requested for the lecture on "The Future of the Pacific". He made an interesting and enlightening talk. He believed Japan would dominate the Orient and was planning for this for a long time. Japan was not in a hurry but would control sometime.

We felt a little tired after the rights but this week. It is fine to stay in house and read and go to bed early after the last two days.

Mary has gone out to rehearse at the church this evening. She wrote out the music for the song.

Some choir members should to use.

At around this week, Mrs. Smith could not produce the music from behind the music but made
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

306th Day

307th Day

We arrived at the Hide Cottage at 39 Days to come

All Saints Day

The day was spent on account of the football game between Chaffee and Providence. Grace and I stayed the first quarter and they went home and joined Maud and the Hide twins (Margaret and Marion) and drove to their cottage at Forest Home. We had a good Thanksgiving and fought tanggal by the fireplace where I had quilted a big fire out of the big chimneys. After dinner we served off the lights and opened and Margaret made up a story for the crowd, then we turned on the lights and played bridge against Grace and Margaret. We only made 60 the whole evening while they made your 1,000. We went to bed later, at your cold. We lay 500 feet in the mountains.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

307th Day

We hike to Robb's Cabin and return.

We slept in the Mende Cottage 5500 foot elevation and two miles west of Forest Home. It was cold but there and we (Marita and I) slept little.

We arose late. While the ladies prepared breakfast I went out to an open space to stand or sit on the rocks in the sunshine. After breakfast we prepared for our hike up to Robb's Cabin. The four of us, left at 11:15 AM and arrived at the cabin nearly 2 hours later 1:15 PM.

Here we ate lunch by the clear which clean lay in the sunshine in the grass and started back on our long hike which took 2 hours. Going and returning we went through the 800 foot tunnel which goes under the lost ridge. The grade is long and hard and tested the endurance of the party. Marita suffered most. I helped her up the grade some what. The autumn leaves are beautiful. We drove home after dark.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

308th Day

57 Days to come

Wanda Lyres salesman with Department

So this is Sunday at last.

Again. Wanda's legs ache to

think of the night that she

could hardly move. To trudge

uphill was painful for her. She

was able to stay for the three

services today and looked for

good health. After the hike I

felt no lameness due to

the two games. I kept myself

with handball. Certainly am-

ning a fine physical condition.

Considering my age, I was

not that good to an elevator up

7,000 feet from 5,500 feet when

its cabin was. Someone is tired.

So are we all rather tired. But

a good night tonight will suffice.

Well, we got a good rest

this afternoon. I could have

used an extra nap. It's tiring

driving about the long ages

and hardships of one night.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934

I received a fine letter from Tommy. I received an air mail letter from Tommy to thank me for the fifty dollars I sent him lost check. He seemed very happy to receive the money and pleased to buy a suit, plainly that to work it. He told how happy they were made because we allowed him to buy a $75 mink coat and how excited they had at the Broadway of New York, seeing out from their fur shops at the sights of New York. Many wrote to the family that the sight of the clock he slept thinking it. He called it "boezechus" in her letter, to use. Tommy scenes using week for which we are certainly thankful.

Tommy seems to be learning all forms of the work in the treasurer's office of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He seems to be finding plenty to learn and is happy now.
This was a very important Election Day.

I was passed through today with great ease as the lines moved so quickly. Over 2,000 votes were being cast in California.

I voted at 3:45 P.M. and went down to Walker's affairs to have new lenses put in my glasses frame. They will cost $16.45 a neat bill to doctor but they must have fine lenses and big fees.

After dinner we went to the Lourdes Church Auditory to attend the Institute. It was sloppy and we were all wanted out to listen to election returns over the radio. It came home by 1 o'clock very quickly to learn of the election. The early returns were from San Gabriel County and seemed to be a little strong for Roosevelt. Then it varied but returns from other counties showed新政 much in the lead.
We woke to find that California had been changed from theDemocratic to Republican. And that McKenna would lose him over 200,000 votes in California. But Spreckels is pulling up votes by the hundreds of thousands. Congress seems to be strongly for the "new deal." Again.

After school I went to the Y where I played three games of football with E. Wilson, U.S. Jordan, and Pete Milan. We won but not too easily. We even lost the first two games and then beat in the next two by fair means. Though neither of us that in own best efforts.

Then I went home, dinner for the family. City teacher in the woman's club came. Spent the rest of the evening with her. Was a very fine turnout as poor reputation. We were glad to get both home.
Election Returns. More complete today.

Today I gave two big tests in American History to large classes. I gave one of the questions on present day events such as the campaign and election of the 74th Congress, the gubernatorial campaign and election in California, and the criticism of the consequences of the new deal.

Now have two big bunch of papers to look over. I started this today and got 10 papers finished.

We are all interested in the returns from the elections of the Congress and the election of President and legislature in California. Congress (the 74th) is struggling for the "New Deal" of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and if he succeeds during the next two years will certainly be reflected in 1936. It is amazing that Upton Sinclair won hundreds of thousands of votes in California. People are desperate for something different.
We all have interesting days in school.

This was a short day at school as the school closed at 2 p.m. so that students might drive to Pomona-Pitzer football game. I stayed over at the school until 3:30 p.m. putting down 15 girls in mypector

Intelligent 2 students together.

Mutter went to the DAF meeting this p.m. He is its Secretary and perhaps in line for its presidency. I consider the DAF a most valuable organization. The meeting uh needed and the country today.

Parade went to the Pomona game where Claremont was defeated only 13 to 0. Last year we tied with Po-

mora and won the championship this year.

This led to lively discussions to day in all my classes on

Pedagogy in U.S. a very tricky sub-

ject and one which needs explaining to coming Americans.
California 7 - U.S.C. 2

In the afternoon we listened to these games on the radio. Poor U.S.C., which has held the championship of U.S. under Jones' coaching has just won a league game this year. has played four league games but that all tied one. Stanford has a formidable football team. hoping defeated every league team what has yet to do this year.

Paid first installment of taxes $64.04 on that places in Riverside County. They were paid off our place lot 42 5/50 and that, our place at 52 5/50 trade place and the place out at Mission Heights.

This is November the most glorious month of the year. It is bright and beautiful. the leaves turning brilliant hues. Me and Grace went to the doctor today.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934

World War Armistice Signed 1918

Yes sixteenth year on today the terrible World War came to a close and left the world red white and dangerously unstable. What a bright day it was and how happy the world was to find Germany's ambition to dominate all broken. U.S. did not suffer much in comparison but one more up so shattered by the war and the bombings that followed that great depression from 1929 on has made folks when drunk and losers all so underfed.

I do not enjoy the chain service with the big prostitute we have to fill the junket. While the bottle gives a cup more we can't have it all and do.

It is a world we come out as well as the do. Certainly could now
This was Ammu's play vacation. We did not have school today as it was Ammu's day vacation. It really seems as if it were 16 years since the world was lude. But it is even so. Some of the students were born after Ammu's day and none of them can remember the war or Ammu's day. Now at all. War is (it seems) in the offering though it may be staved off for many years. In a general world war comes, among the white nations we will cope with the docum- ment of the Jews. Our enemies will breach for lack of good faces. We will play games, all day except what I need to this. I was not good at games of football with Moshe and Aaron and Capstaff. We won every game I played for.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

Martha attends the Opera.

Tonight was the matinee. My son was quite good. He at the high school and the junior college. We heard two quite good talks on guidance and some good advice on giving incentives to keep going forward. And all made about three hours to read. Children. I was glad to get out and go home. The son went to the minstrels and the opera went to the opera and returned at 11:30. As it held very late, it would have been terrible good to me to go to the opera unless we could get the corner table. What we could not. I do not know how much Martha got out of the minstrels but, after it, did not like it much. Mrs. Crafts has something to do it but I guess opera is beyond me and the business. We are nearing the end of the winter.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

47 Days to some

388th Day

Letters with snapshots came from Tokyo tonight. I did not want to go out anywhere for a change and was very glad for a Wednes day night at home. I spent the evening reading the paper and retired rather early.

A letter came from Tokyo in New York telling something in his work for the Besshima Tract Corporation and of his social activities. It seems that he has plenty of social experiences. Sally Murray left in New York and he planned to see her. Tommy sent such shots of Vassar, including one of herself and two of many play that was good. It really seems possible that we may here two children in N.Y. which have been born since we came to Tokyo. Tommy told of having duties in credit and suggestions etc. Added confirming when requests come for Bethlehem to 25 Bushwick New York.

It is quiet when one can get quiet.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

We Investigate Damage at Aena House

Today in my 8th grade American History classes, I took the study help to let the students study their work. The United States in 1789. I kept them pretty quiet most of the time too instead of letting them roam around, what did waste time as I did last year.

This evening we (Mama, Grace, and myself) went to Engleby for supplies. We go over there about once five times a week. Mama went from here to the cloth shop. While we came home for the evening.

Mama went with Mr. Hamon out to the Sierra Heights to examine the drainage system on one house there. Mr. Wagoner says that it is clogging up. So they made an investigation and we decided to put in tile drain with a slope. We got only $10.00 per month, but do can't put much into it.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

Social science work in Maine.

At school I am helping
all classes make the nest
of "The U.S. in 1789" and
they are working on it in
good earnest. It is quite a
change from test take and
current social problems work.

After school the high school
played the Indians of Beberia
with a score of 12
to 0 in front of R.H.S. I came
home because it was so wet
and unwillingly from.

We will suppose Tommy
is on his way up to pass
the test and take part
in the social events tonight.
It is nice that they
will be anxious to her flow-
events come out in their
feet a little. Tommy must be
using a lot of influence
in finding a payment for the
Bethlehem Steel Corporation.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

Today we (Mama and I) went to the credit between 10 and 12 o'clock to pay city taxes on 111 Cypress Avenue place. The city taxes were $20.21 and the installment of the street tax yet unpaid was $5.41 including a year's interest. We promptly wrote out a check to street bond issue for all to save trouble and to stop interest of nearly $3.00 per year. This interest we can keep next year instead of paying it out. We also plan to pay the $25.50 delinquent taxes owed for 1933 and stop interest. Then we can look ahead for another installment lottery. We listened to the Clipper-U. of U. football game as it was in which U. S. C. Came back with a miscellaneous score and won 33 to 0 over U.C.L.A. This was the first conference win for U. S. C. this season but the team at last began to click as of old.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

So this is Sunday and I went to Sunday School and at the head of the office, Mr. Englishman, the teacher was not present. So we ran the schools and got along well with about 545 present.

In the P.M. I attended to the St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara football game, the first Sunday game I ever listened to. It is just so irritating as I get to think.

The year is almost ending for us all. How flat the years go by to the end of life. Mary and Tommy gone now. And we both in New York state. Tommy seems to like the work in Bethlehem Steel Corporation. And Mary at Vassar.

November will soon be here. What a glorious month September and October also. We are having rain this year. Two times more rain.
Monday, November 19, 1934

Mona Brain. Handball. Today a letter came from
Mary at Vassar in which she
said she was going to attend a
Yale Princeton football game next
Saturday. We saw that Yale lost
Princeton 7 to 0 which was quite
a surprise for Princeton was
considered better.

Today I collected maps of
The U.S. in 1757. Some were
beauties while 3 were 75 but
some not so good and were from
Mantua. I gave Mr. Harmon 5
for the seven trains at 5 a.m.
Siesta Heights. It was a duty
job for Mr. Harmon. It was
a pleasant job.

It rained considerably all
last night but the players got us
only 7 of the 3 games they
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

Folks: Daughter, Clay fought tonight was the last minute night for this year. The intelligence has been very interesting but very sound. The folks have kept on guidance. The keepers have opened the way for guidance tonight and it looks mighty good. I went while last thing.

I walked over the store alone to these meetings and found it quiet as I did where Roosevelt fought tonight.

It seems to be willing, from to turn to cooperate with the country to help bring about a better recovery. Security and certainty can come, but I'm not sure. This quarter is almost the end of the 23rd of this month.
This was a clear cool day. It seemed cold even at the school. I am finishing fruit gaunt to be handed in Friday. I mailed paid notice of the Pa Siena home at 543 Greenbush $15.40 at $14.00 for the year. We hope times will make rents come back to the original owners. Can have a break.

I played handball at the three with Charles Reid vs Jordan and Pete Mills. We won all three games after a vigorous struggle. Tonight we have after eating supper and washing the dishes, work on grade.

Grace went to Hi Fai at the YWCA after supper. She is in the cabinet, service secretory. She says there are 300 members. Greene is getting some experience in office building. Which we all glad. By Friday and June, we go in for official while in school.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

Francis now left LA - Plumbing at 5:30 a.m.

Today Marita spent

much time down at 555 Y

grand avenue trying to find the

hot size in the heating system

from the house. Mr. H. Adams

spent all day digging before he

found the septic tank and we

will have to have a plumber

come tomorrow to find them.

Such troubles Marita just built

a special job out of patience

height and from the same old

thing at another of our places.

We received a letter from Pauline

who says that Francis would

not come any more and they

had never heard from again.

Since that stuff when he came

of a place mind Carrie and me

350 work for my two goods

and built them by thought.

We went out to exercise

for Suffer again today. Heyden

God give chiefly Marita in

store. So and that.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

Today was a day when the principals were ranked in for the first quarter. Tracie hopes to get A or A- in every course. After school I went down to 5555 Grand Avenue to inspect the cesspool difficulty. After enough he has kept in the house and flooded the cesspool. Now we have a prospect of paying $50 or $100 to dig another cesspool. That is the way rentals pay when rents are so low. Here this place has paid $240 in rent during the year and 60% of this must go for a cesspool. Besides this we have to pay insurance etc. So the pressure gets from the price of the house to someone anyone who has any money. Perhaps this.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

338th Day

Well, this forenoon I went to the County Auditor's office and paid the delinquent taxes on our place at 543 People Drive for Sierra Heights which were left over by that E. J. Hanson outfit. The tax bill including interest due April was $26.40.

This payment will stop 7% interest on the $25.38 or $1.74 per year which is a mortage bond placed with us by the mortgage bank a week ago today. The two rings will cost interest gone $5 per year which is nothing to speak about.

We listened to the radio football game Stanford vs Berkeley which was 9-0.

A letter came from Jimmy to me in which he told of his social and business life in New York. Amusing story he heard about the sale of his piano at bargain price by an old lady.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934

A usual Sunday Program.

This was a good clean day at Riverside, California. We have coal weather at last instead of explosive heat as we had for months.

Weir and I went to Sunday School as usual where we had over 40% attendance some 60 less than last year on the average.

In the P.M. Mrs. Strogoor came to our Sun room and signed a contract to dig our cellar at 555 S. Main Avenue. I had everything put down in writing because we did not want a big extra charge piled up on us at the end as people usually do when they can.

Mr. Pather played for Grace Budeen's wedding this P.M. No pay as usual for common black people but the mayor paid going well the day seemed long but came to an end.
Monday, November 26, 1934

35 Days to count

School went as usual. Only 1 lesson in the office this morning that Gracie will receive. At 11:30 nic. every course the

School will give the Member of the Honor Society.

Played handball at the Y.M.C.A.

After school. C.C. Red and vs

Goldan and Pete Mills. The games

were very even. Each team won

one and lost one and we closed

on our third game 5 to 7 in

our favor. Got fine weather

which was the main thing.

Went to the Paint to Shore

less and constructed 5 by one place

on Grand Avenue. Wished to

finish it a little over 4 feet in

length. It will cost us a

"pretty penny" but such is life in

wonderful world
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934

A Good lunch, at Cafe

Today Manta went down to our place on Grand Avenue to see what they are doing with the digging of the Capitol. He had gone down twenty feet and had begun to strike solid rock. I hope they will soon stop this and go away so we could stop digging.

At lunch today we had our 25 cent tickets for turkey dinner. It was good, but still no allowance. Sat my between Mr. Paul and Mr. McReynolds and across from Miss McReynolds. Mr. C.W. Cook and wife sat across and Mrs. Paul was there.

We had a good time at the table.

The meetings at lunch were good. For my teachers who try to meet one another and talk over matters between we would not know one another but little.

Sincerely yours, Ann M. Kelly
Our car a lot.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

Grace North Pulls Fries As

Yes Grocie got five as at
the end of the first quarter of
junior year in her school. They
were Voice A (2nd), Nancy A-
American History and Civics A, English
A-, and French A- cut list rate.
She will make the gym society and could make the first ten.
In her class at graduation, Mary was first in a class of 37, and
Sonya was 3rd in a class of 220.

Mary seems to be having a
hard time making an
average of 3 at Vassar but
we think she will win if
she keeps up the fight.
I took three good games of
handball at the Y'mea tonight.
Wilson and W. P. and L. G. gave
against Leif and Gerald. It would not take a scout to
find the former at gym night
for the exercise it gives me. We
had a very nice Sunday.

T. W. B.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

We three have Turkey things.

Martha Gracie and school turkey dinner today without public may be. Coming. Staying family at Scotland with these two children in New York State. May was to be at New Haven today.

This morning Martha prepped the dinner while I cleaned up the pantry, front porch, walls, they front hall, front room and dining room. Sister's game in and helped with the house and was done by the mother. It seems it was done late.

We listened to the Oregon St. May's game and UCLA - Cal game. There was a close match. There was a close match. There was a close match. There was a close match.

Right after that game on our appearance, there was a 26 to 26 tie with the Georgia team. They went to the football game on the evening.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934

We visit Cesspool Diggers.

This day the next day after Thanksgiving. We went down to see the Cesspool Diggers at 555 North Avenue and found they had not struck gold yet and we realized that the Iceland will run up our $100 yet that is not so bad as a sickness accident, fire or other calamities.

We have had good weather along and probably will have others if we have health. So we are going to have a holiday.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934


This morning at 9 o'clock, Ment, Grace, Virginia, Wells and I left Riverside for Los Angeles to see the University of Southern California football team play the U. of Washington. We ate at the hotel Central.

We played the U. of S.C. and walked to the Exposition Park and spent 3/4 of an hour in the museums looking at the interesting American and Eskimo things. Then we went to the Coliseum and watched the same place as when we saw the Wash. State vs U.S.C. nearly two months ago. U.S.C. was beaten 14 to 7. The S.C. team is the finest that it has had for ten years. The Washington team has been beaten by U.S.C. for ten years, until today.

We drove home after dark and strolled the city streets lighted on 5th which分级 the goods.

A REMINDER—Have you ordered your diary for next year? See number in front of book.

We were tired when we got home.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1934

The church is filled with our friends. We must be thankful for all of them. We must be grateful for all of them.

Our friends are our comfort and our support. We must be grateful for all of them.

We must be thankful for all of them.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

337th Day
St. Francis Xavier

May be chance to.*spend Refine. Wright. It's

 pragie received a letter from Tony
who had been up from New
York to Boston to visit the plumber.
Belle included, I guess. He was getting
relieved to get out of the great city
and get gratitude for a time. He
wanted to sell out some of the bicycles
from England.

Wright has thought out a brilliant plan
to take over the second trust deed on
Wright from the Matthews property.
Who cannot get much out of Wright.
So our next meeting may be
the second trust deed agent Wright.

If he doesn't work you can come
doe the biology like that.

Feet hurt today and blue from
exposure after the bicycle but thing feel better again after a workout
at the gym. Grass is nice in the winter. She is doing

Write well what you want. It is cold today.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934

This was another blustering day with the usual electricity in the air but after a good night's sleep I feel well today.

Manta made an investigation of the Wright Trust deed today. She went to the Mortgage Department of the company and got a copy of the deed for the cost of $150 in San Bernadino County. From there she drove to San Bernardino and found the house for further inquiry.

She met with Wright and he seemed agreeable to a refinancing plan by which the interest would be cut down. Also, that we hire to give him a bonus on profits and that we refund the trust deed and then look some of the money back in the central fund with the town.

Besides that Wright wants us to give him a loan when he wants it.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934

339th Day

At lunch I found the school going, finding a little boy at one of the student's tables. I talked with Mrs. Roby, school teacher, while she was in the office. Hook had worked E. B. Copple, mayor of Riviera, and had a good time in general.

After school, A. S. Paul, fundal, met our history department and divided the plans for the proposed for next year under the McCombs construction scheme. It seemed utterly unfeasible and entirely spend. But all these dreamed & co's into

Some men dreamed & worked after they were finished with their wages and were forgotten. I could not go to the meeting on account of this meeting.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934

340th Day

25 Days to come

Attending McCosker's lecture (3)

Tonight I went to hear McCosker on Curriculum. He

is a new sensation hired by the School Authority to

coordinate the work in the City System and make us all out of trouble in the secondary schools.

So I sent them a little note.

They do not know what he is talking about.

He is giving the Social Science people the jitters in his plan to begin on my good ideas in our department for some new God. Probably likes his
good ideas the best. In the teaching profession ridicule his
talking. He seems to be not learned but conceited. He will certainly
meet opposition in the high school. I told my dean
this morning that he would have our department shot to pieces.

Next year, if he stays, they will

Dreaming.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934

Cesspool will cost $143.00. Ammon!

It is beginning to cloud up today and we hope it will
soon rain.

We were set back nearly
$150 today for the construction
of the cesspool on our place.

Evaporated Collected today $2.25 per
foot for digging and breaking up.

Cost $44 feet drain or $97.00

$10.30 for tile and elbows, and

$10 for labor and $1 for seepage.

We will still have to pay Harmon
for digging a day to find the cesspool
and will give allowing Williams
one month's rent $20 for digging
the drain. The total will be
about $118.30 $20 + $5 or $143.30.

$43.30 is three times what we
expected would be the expense when
we began but we have a new
cesspool and may have a break for you
in the weight of financing. Maybe it will.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1934

We received four letters from children.

It is raining this morning in Riverside. We got breakfast and then sent packages away to Mary and Tommy at Vassar and Jim in New York. The money man brought the letters from Tommy who had lost him a new suit out of the $50 we sent him and he still to be enjoying his work in the Treasurer's Office of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at 25 Broadway N.Y. He does about 2 hours a day at the office over on Wall Street getting credit ratings on foreign customers of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

A letter came from Young who after she had retired from her teaching as a professor at New Haven she certainly had a "marvellous" time at New Haven, visiting cards, etc.

Pristine and a party given for her and Made very much. She seems.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1934

Priscie went several valuable books.

It started out cloudy.

This morning but did not rain.

We had a fair Sunday school and church attendance.

And went to Excehens for lunch then out to see the Grant Avenue Place.

Priscie went out with Ruth Miller and her mother to a luncheon near Perris where Priscie got an opportunity to select a number of books from their library. For days are passing away.

Now the books are speeches of Lincoln, Reynolds work, Virginia's progress, Appleby's Child, The Art of England and several others. We plan to get a much needed tokeplace for our boys so as to have these and others out where they can be read.

A number of people asked you about many today. One of those was Ray Best (claymore of Republic County, County). Also the "Goodnight at Mrs. Collin's" I told of a marvelous visit to New Haven.
Monday, December 10, 1934

34th Day

We went back to school this morning for a Blue Monday and got through the day quite well. Tonight I and Mary saw kept my courage up. I read the California Journal of Secondary Education for October in my mail box and saw that they wanted me to read articles there in connection with the "need" in education or the reorganization of the Curriculum which the majority of principals of California schools to be formalized. So today I read an article by the Editor of Long Beach and took notes thereon. I am planning to study this thing through for Dr. W. A. Childs of the History Department and some day before many weeks must study it in my opinion.

I played hardball at the Y. M. C. A. with C. F. Reed, Smith and another fellow. We had a good workout.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934

Mary Wrote a Cheerful Letter for Vassar tonight. She went to the 75 cent turkey dinner at the First M.E. Church. It was the last chance we had in the small hotel dining room of the church after paying $2.00 for the room and bath. We have a new kitten and the dining room was certainly crowded with children! We received another good letter from Mary at Vassar. She seems to be getting into the B range and perhaps better. She seems to be doing well socially as she has to out girls from her room when she wants to study. She must be considering Vassar coming with great scholarships from Princeton after a year at college. She is considering attending the junior group at Yale and wanted to know whether she could afford a new gown for this and also the junior prom at Vassar which is in 1 week.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934

346th Day

It rained today and at times rained quite hard. We need lots of rain and are doing well so far this season. School is going well at school. She is singing before the John's club and will play before the Mill's club tomorrow. She is likely to make a nice impression. It seems fine to have the third child a star. Few have such fine children. We are glad for a girl and the other two boys.}

I played handball tonight with Jimmy James from US. He and Armstrong who works at the Grey Field Plant has kept us going. I certainly am not doing much getting used to sports. Well tonight see you good night.
Today I had a good time at lunch down in the cafeteria for Mr. Mederrett and Mrs. Hawn. I sat across from me at table and I talked to them and had a fine conversation. Mrs. Hawn is a teacher of music at F.C. and had many fine minds to teach. I certainly hope a background from which to talk and lead up my head now which I did not have fifteen years ago. I am not afraid to attend before everybody now for I know what or less fluff and living up or pretense.

It really rainy today. Flying the storm rain was falling heavily two inches. But it will not be too wet for football Saturday.

Great third out for a high school play today, but we did not play how they came out in the sense. She also gave her first recital on Friday. Her class also gave at musical show tonight to the baked potatoes.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934

Big game of Hardball

Tonight I played hardball
with H. E. Wilson and Eugene Bell and Jining Jordan. They were
even closer together, but Wilson
and DS were the two best by
very close margins. While they
got the third at 11 p.m.,
I do not intend to play
for games Friday night more.

Woodman's for a
Christmas program for which
she was to assist on the
piano. This has become an
annual affair.

Well, Christmas holidays
are near at hand and
we are about thinking
presents to the varying
relatives and friends.
Saturdays from March and Tommy
36th Day


This was a clear day after the big rain of 2.15. The football field was damp and the football team won the South California Championship today over Glendale 20 to 0. But the Glenn-Cole team put up a real battle and the outcome was uncertain until the fourth quarter. Walter Harris of 12 was the best players on the field today. I look forward to the game with Georgia and with Stella went to the game. White Georgia and Stella went to the game.

We received letters back from Tommy and Mary this morning. Mary wrote from Vassar about funds for Christmas. She plans to go to New York for a week or so in December. Mary is interested in Pasadena art and another girl. Her grades are nothing to go, but Tommy wrote of trying to break in with a fellow to assist him in the export branch of Bethlehem Steel corporation.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934

350th Day
Third Sunday of Advent

This was an uneventful Sunday on which we arose and attended Sunday School and
Church. After church we went to Martin's house and played piano and organ. The organ
was played by Martin and my mother. The piano was played by Martin's father, Mr.
Smith. The whole service went on without any interruptions.

Well, tomorrow I'll start teaching the children in the church. I'm looking forward to a
good vacation next week. My mother and father will be visiting us at that time.

This afternoon, Martin and I went for a walk in the park. We had a good time.

I hope everyone had a good Sunday as well.
MRs Brown cleaned the house, may tags washed and we got the fourth quarter's rent for the house near Venunu. Aug. 24, $18.95, now one the owners for two quarters rent of $37.50. We are very glad to have someone coming in from all we have outstanding.

It was another gloomy day today with a month's again of the school.

How fortunate we all are to be well and have a livelihood. Although it is not great when we have one member dependent on us. We shall get a scholarship to help along. But many will get.

We will have only two more days before the Christmas holidays come for us. We will be home in Riverside. What shall be fine to have a vacation. We are sending Christmas cards.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934

352nd Day

I received a letter from Mrs. Streight in which she informed me that she was unable to pay the $15 interest due. She was not satisfied with this and will take steps to get it unless they pay her.
This was a big day for a couple of weeks vacation. At night I went as a guest of Gracie to the father and daughter event at the Y W C A. There were fifty or maybe more girls and a good meal in the dining room for 75¢. Gracie bought the seats in the gay dress and all the girls looked sweet with their hair done. It was very impressive evening for the and Gracie enjoyed. But was somewhat worried about straightening out missing friends for the next two weeks. Gracie and I sat at tables across from the women and I thought about my wish and Jeannette's wish and the talk also. They asked about having new roommates and we wound up being known as Mr. Butcher, silk outfitter and Miss Kassner. It was fine and she was sure such a third child.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1934

354th Day

We are交通工具 over/ finances

This was our first vacation day. We arose at about 8 A.M. and were considerably delayed by the bad business matters as the strands had defaulted $75 patent due December 15 and we found the shadings were delinquent on taxes and we were likely to have trouble there. And while we were hoping the door led naar and strands came from fonts and paid his $50.00 I never was more surprised in my life over and by business than that. Now we will have courage to straighten out the shading address and rent our home in San Benardino.

Went to San Benardino and there is a hopeful outlook for renting the place at $450 Valley View Drive for $20 to $21. Here we drove to Rialto and make last no trouble in collecting $15 rent from another man.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1934

We go to L.A. and see Budboxing.

Today we went to Los Angeles to see Budboxing and do a little shopping. We have been worrying about the Budboxing Trust deed for the past month. They were deferring it and I knew they would let things slide and get way behind, and we would have to take the place and we would worry. So I stopped to see Budboxing between 11:30 a.m. to 12:00

leaving a note that I would call at 3 P.M. Well I called and was surprised to hear that he was still in C.C. and was amazed to hear him talk in a commanding manner that he would see that insurance, bank interest, and taxes would all be paid next week. So we are greatly relieved, but are not entirely convinced of his honesty. There may be another woman in it, but we are ready for a shock. 

But we are ready for a shock.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1934

356th Day
First Day of Winter
Shortest Day of Year
9 Days to come

This was a rather hectic day especially for Manta who had to put in many hours and energy for rehearsals and preparation for Christmas music.

At night I stayed at home alone with the children were done with music and the living room was quite cold and took some cold bottles in the room with only a little fire. Manta was out to a rehearsal and I decided to go out to the Winter Palace for the evening to see myself off.

In the afternoon I made a shopping trip to town to get the Christmas presents from the shops and to do certain other things. I forgot Manta a fountain pen for Christmas but it was too expensive for me. The day was quite cold and we were walking in the snow.

Well, anything colder in winter.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1934

357th Day - 8 Days to Christmas

Great Christmas Music at the Church

This was a beautiful Christmas day.

And warm enough outside. The weather is certainly ideal for Xmas parties. We did not go to today, though we got two free days off for vacation which we needed desperately.

Martine had a strenuous day.

First, she played for the Sunday school exercises in the main auditorium, did out rehearsals, and after lunch at home before her, then she played for church service and After she played for the big usher service.

We attended the last mentioned. And Martine was truly superb. She certainly is not stopping but will probably hold on for many years. No wonder we have found children from such parentage.

We had a good day and evening. What is cold but clear.

We are fighting colds all the time. Please to dodge a cold when stated.
MIDNIGHT, DECEMBER 24, 1934

1st Day

Fine letters from Mary and Toney.

We had a good day today for it was warm. I didn't sleep the whole night. I washed the dishes for the two meals and got breakfast. Then I put up the Christmas tree before the North window and helped decorate it. Grraie was out to Bell Town helping distribute presents in the mail this morning. There were several cards and a letter from Tommy who was happy to get away and Hope to Boston.

There were also letters from Mary this P.M. which made us happy. She told of being in such demand at piano in the houses at Vassar that she was making good there, that she received a $25.00 Christmas check from Vassar to use while away in New York and at Bridgeport. She has been invited to visit Mary's music has done much to entertain the girls at Vassar.
Today was a clear, bright, beautiful Christmas, and
we had a good Christmas tree
and presents. Gracie took off
the presents and Montana ad-
and Grace received some weird
presents. We opened Mary's
from Poinsettia N.Y.
and Johnny's ours from New York
City. Johnny's presents were
from Fifth Avenue - huge.
They were very pretty. We had
a fox and from Berkeley, Calif.
and our own family presents
such as ties, calendars, books, etc.
and things like that.

We had a real great
Mary sent me a book entitled
Robber Baron's. It is very inter-
esting. It tells of the Great Captains
of the period such as Cordell, Fiske, Corbett,
Rockefeller, Carnegie, and others.

We are having a wonderful
Christmas so far
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1934

Today we took out our business, where we left off last week, Mr. Chisholm's cattle and told Franta that he had paid all back taxes on the place on Creston Heights, that he would pay insurance and would pay the $87.50 interest when due January. What a wonderful accomplishment considering the cloudy aspect of affairs a week ago.

Then we bought the second trust deed against Wright of some time, from The First Securities Company for $141.50. The balance amount on the note is $700 but we do not expect to get all this principal. We also sold the fruit that did for $13.00. We will form another plan for Wright's payments so as to get something for our trouble.

I also took steps to deed my share of the Vermillion Ranch to Monta and Joyce. Then we went to see about renting of Mr. San Benito's place, 840 Valley View Drive, received a telegram from Mr. Boyer at New York.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1934

Well, to say in regard to business

I got up a little before 7 a.m.

Now time to lie ahead think about

E. C. Book. I got breakfast, shower,

and the paper and read the

L.A. Times. Went to town on business.

In the afternoon a tenant

who rented our house in San

Francisco called up and told us

that he had moved out and while

we were considering what best to do

a call came from Colleens Son

Bendeo telling us she had a receipt

for place up there provided we had

to come right over to talk with

the woman so we drove over

and found a rather timid woman

who did not want to make

unless it was repaid inside thought

so we did not settle the question

than and will settle it tomorrow

to attend to these rentals. It is

certainly disappointing to be at such an

expense to our credit, but all the same

whores at sheher been been terrible
This was Manta's birthday, but we had to celebrate it with some annoying business. First we drove out to 840 Valley View to Jesse Sam Beulhar with Mrs. Lawrence who inspected interior of our new and grand furniture and repairs of 40 plus. Then they went to La Sierra House and Mrs. Malley talked with Mrs. Hanson about getting our house to put it in shape. They later talked with Stanley to get in agreement our 840 V.R.O. place at S.B. The two jobs will take some $5,00 out out of our income in January. It is fortunate we have a family good income in prospect. The whole family had a good time together. Dick gave the light up the night to those boys and brought home to get things. Said they'd celebrate next Friday with cake and presents.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1934

363rd Day

St. Thomas of Canterbury

2 Days to come

We hire John to paint my house.

This morning at 9 o'clock Mr. John Came and we drove to Venice, where he inspected the interior of the house and we arranged for him to tint and clean up the inside walls, woodwork, etc. for $60.00. We hope he will make a good job of it so we can rent it to somebody. Mrs. Albertson thought we could get $25 per month as rentals are above.$

In San Bernardino we feel relieved over your business news.

Gracie has gone to a movie tonight with Margaret and Marion.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934

364th Day

Hestie closes to vacation period.

I went to Sunday school and stayed to church. I got there about 2:30. Walter Joseph and my children came. Then we had the afternoon. We drove out to the Madison place at Park Seepen Heights. We had a good day. The Joseph family was there new folks. There is a rather cute child Maple and another went to church at night while the others went. Grace stayed home also.

The vacation is drying to a close. We have had no vacation. It is hell that perhaps we can have through this hectic Christmas and new year period. Nuts, more, what a nest we aint getting.
We close winter work.

This morning Waldo, Joseph and I drove in his car to 840 Valparaiso Road. We walked down 3 to 4 hours around the house and yard. We visited the barn and the chicken coop. We picked the grass and piled it. The place certainly needs work outside. We got home at 2 P.M. While at home, J. M. H. came and we went around later. We drove out to the Riding Academy.

We are closing the year 1934 with a healthy and happy time. Never before have I had such a healthy vacation.

I have visited the boys, stood on the roofs, and helped them clean the barn.

May God bless you all.
MEMORANDA

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Houses with Rentals etc. Rent

1. Redlands, 1111 Cypress Ave. $180.00
2. San Bernadino, 840 Valley View Dr. $228.20
3. Riverside, 5555 Main Avenue $240.00
4. Riverside, 4565 Elm Street $920.00

Total Rent including Home -- $1548.00

I am mailing $2100. Salaries
Mortgage $54 per month against

C will probably collect $100 Cityshell's Check

 penny

Jenny is completing his third month for the Geo.
Young Co. of New York City at $100.00 per month.
Final Statement January 1, 1934 - Continued

Value of Above Mentioned Home:
1,2, 3 total $7,500.00
4 with fence $6,500.00
Total $14,000.00

Life Insurance + Retir. Salary $5,000
Oregon Interest $500

Hand, Total Capital $17,667.00
14,000.00
3,500.00
$37,167.00

Subtract debt at Bank 575.00
Net Capital = $36,592.00

Maximum Income

Salary $2,100.00
Organ $648.00
Orthop. $100.00
Rent $1,548.00
Int. $1,041.54

Grand Total $6,480.54

Net Income would be about $5,490.54 by several hundred dollars.
MEMORANDA

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Ruth H. North
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Apartnt 9
Los Angeles

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4909 West Ave.
L. A. Calif.

Clarence A. Britton
Vernonia, Oregon
(Front North Place)

Seasons Greetings
1934

Francis M. North
About 700 N Cottage St.
Salem, Oregon
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Postage Rates

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AIR MAIL: 8c. for first oz.
13c. for each additional oz. or fraction.

FIRST CLASS: Written matter and matter sealed against inspection.

LETTERS.......................... 3c. for each oz. or fraction.
POST CARDS (Private Mailing) 1c. each.
POSTAL CARDS (Government) 1c. each.

SECOND CLASS: Full copies of newspapers, magazines and periodicals. (May be sent Parcel Post if cheaper)
DOMESTIC....................... 1c. for ea. 2 oz. or fraction.
FOREIGN......................... 1½c. “ “ “ “

THIRD CLASS: Merchandise and printed matter weighing 8 oz. or less.
1½c. for each 2 oz. or fraction.
(Special rate of 1c. for each 2 oz. or fraction of printed books and catalogs of 24 pages or more.)

FOURTH CLASS: (Parcel Post) covers matter weighing over 8oz. (except 1st and 2nd class). Zone rates apply.

SPECIAL HANDLING provides a means for securing same fast transit and delivery on fourth class parcels as is accorded letter mail.
If ordinary postage stamps are used, packages must be endorsed: “SPECIAL HANDLING”

Additional Fee
2 lbs. or less ...................... 10c.
over 2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs. .... 15c.
over 10 lbs. ..................... 20c.

SPECIAL DELIVERY
FIRST CLASS
Additional Fee
up to 2 lbs........................ 10c.
over 2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs. .... 20c.
over 10 lbs........................ 25c.

OTHER CLASSES (including special handling)
up to 2 lbs........................ 15c.
2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs. ........... 25c.
over 10 lbs........................ 35c.

If ordinary postage stamps are used, package or letter must be endorsed: “SPECIAL DELIVERY”

REGISTRY MAIL, FIRST CLASS (Sealed)
Indemnity Fee Indemnity Fee
Up to 5 15c. $300 — $400 60c.
$ 5 — 25 18c. 400 — 500 70c.
25 — 50 20c. 500 — 600 80c.
50 — 75 25c. 600 — 700 85c.
75 — 100 30c. 700 — 800 90c.
100 — 200 40c. 800 — 900 95c.
200 — 300 50c. 900 — 1000 1.00

Articles not registered full value are surcharged at a special rate according to their value.
## Postage Rates

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### INSURANCE (3rd and 4th Class only)

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**RETURN RECEIPTS: for Insured or Registered Mail**
- Domestic 3c. each.
- Foreign 5c. each.

**COLLECT ON DELIVERY MAIL** (Fee includes insurance)

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### SEALED PACKAGES

Third and fourth class matter may be closed against inspection when wrapper bears authorized printed indicia. If sealed without indicia, parcels are subject to first class rate.

### SIZE OF PARCEL POST PACKAGES

Parcels must not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined. For parcels measuring more than 84 inches but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined, the minimum charge shall be the rate for a 10 pound parcel. The maximum weight limit is 70 pounds to all zones.

### FEES FOR MONEY ORDERS

- Under $2.50: 6 cents
- Exceeding $2.50 and not exceeding $5.00: 8 cents
- $5.00: 11 cents
- $10.00: 13 cents
- $20.00: 15 cents
- $40.00: 18 cents
- $60.00: 20 cents
- $80.00: 22 cents

No money order issued for more than $100.

### REFORWARDING

Letters, post cards and other first class mail may be re-forwarded without extra postage. Other matter requires a new prepayment of postage.

### FOREIGN

Letter postage for all foreign countries in the following list is 3c. per oz.; Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Equador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Newfoundland, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Spain and Colonies, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The letter rate to all foreign countries not in the above list is 5c. for the first oz. or fraction, and 3c. for each additional oz. or fraction. This includes the following: Bahama, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Cayman Islands, Cook Islands, Europe, New Zealand, Tobago, Trinidad, and Windward Islands.

### REGISTRY

For all foreign letters, 15c. in addition to postage. For rates on other classes of foreign mail, inquire at post office.
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