## CALENDAR FOR 1924

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who are left to follow him. A most beautiful and impressive service was held at the Sioux City Methodist church, where he has been so long the pastor. His body was removed to the home of his youth, to the church of his former residence, and to the land of his birth where he was born.

In 1836 Mrs. Brown was married to Mr. Brown, and they took possession of the first house which was built in the city. They lived there for many years, and it was at that time considered the best house in town.

Dr. Brown was a member of the first charter of the First Presbyterian Church, and was one of its most loyal members.

His two children, Frank and Alice, have left to mourn with their mother the loss of their beloved father. He will be missed by all who knew him, and his memory will be cherished by all who loved him.
Dr. Brown practiced medicine in Leslie and Jackson, Michigan for 15 years, and was at that time considered the best surgeon in that state. Ill health in 1890 caused the removal of the family to California. After practicing in Los Angeles for one year, Dr. Brown moved to Riverside, where he has had a successful practice up to the time of his death.

In 1896 Mrs. Brown passed away and later he was married to Mary B., who survives him. Her two children, Frank and Amy, he left to mourn with their infant mother.

Two of the happiest events in Dr. Brown's life were the trips abroad which he enjoyed in later life. In 1901 he took Robert with him to Europe. In 1911 he took Zada to the Holy Land, Egypt, and some of the European countries. It was always one of his greatest pleasures to recall the many points of interest. Last fall he took Amy to his old home in Michigan, and enjoyed so much his visit with the relatives and friends who remain there. He found the old farm house in Monroe county, but did not like the home occupying now, and so went again this summer. This time he visited with the relatives and neighbors and bought a home at the outskirt of the old home, which he treasured very highly.

A week ago Saturday he returned and recounted his visit to Mrs. Brown and his children, apparently in his usual good health. Oily and faithful, he became ill, but did not consider it serious, and asked little to be done by his family. On Thursday night he retired as usual, and was not seen again.

It was the peaceful close of a long and useful life. Many are left to testify to his unflagging goodness in serving where he was needed, expecting little in return. He went when called to the most humble, performed his services, and gave of his cheer and sympathy to all those in need. Among the Mexicans in Riverside he was known as the "Dollar Doctor," because on so many occasions when they asked him what they owed him, he would reply, "How much have you? Have you a dollar?"

He was a faithful husband and father, always planning for the future of the family and denying himself many things that they might have the more to enjoy. He lived his life purely, truthfully, and will always remain a high example to those who are left to follow him.

A most beautiful and impressive service was held at the Simons parlors yesterday morning. The many friends of the deceased more than filled the rooms. Dr. Brown's favorite selection, "The Old Oaken Bucket," which he had always requested should be played, was played by Mrs. A. M. North, and his favorite song, "The Holy City," was sung by Mrs. Leonard Bushell. Dr. J. Lewis Gillies of the First Methodist church, gave a beautiful address on the life and character of Dr. Brown.

In writing to the family Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church here, and now pastor of the Wilshire church in Los Angeles, stated: "He was a quiet man, wore nothing on his sleeve, bore unassuming grace, and was the embodiment of the "Dollar Doctor." His kindliness and sympathy were precious gifts to those in need. Among the Mexicans in Riverside he was known as the "Dollar Doctor," because on so many occasions when they asked him what they owed him, he would reply, "How much have you? Have you a dollar?"

He was a faithful husband and father, always planning for the future of the family and denying himself many things that they might have the more to enjoy. He lived his life purely, truthfully, and will always remain a high example to those
IN MEMORIAM

Dr. J. F. Brown

James Frank Brown was born in Monroe county, Michigan, July 21, 1849. Of poor and humble parentage, early in childhood he knew what severe hardships were, and learned to help with the hard work which was necessary in establishing the home.

When he was a small boy, Dr. Brown's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, bought a piece of woodland about five miles south of Dundee, Michigan, and there the family cleared the timber and brush and built their home.

At the age of 17, "Frank" as he was known to everyone, left the home and went to Liberty, about 40 miles away, to go to work for himself. His first money was earned by picking up stones off a corn field. At 19 he entered a physician's office and soon after decided to earn his way through medical college.

In 1870 he was married to Susan Amy Crego, and with her help and such money as he could earn by teaching country school, he received his degree of M.D. at Cincinnati in 1875.

Four children were born to this union. Nettie and Florence, who died in early childhood, and Robert and Zada who survive him.

Other medical degrees which Dr. Brown received were the degree of Eye and Ear Surgeon in New York in 1880, and an
Events of New Year's Day.

1924 Tuesday 1, Jan.

Marta and Tommy ran the washing machine this morning and at 12:30 we left in the car for a hike up Mount Knebworth. Margaret Poolingham went with us. We had a wonderful view from the top of the mountain. The city and mountains were beautiful. Fresh snow had fallen on the mountains.

At 2:15 we all entered the Regent to see the show which was funny.

At night phone calls came inquiring about my condition for the report is going around town that I am in the Redlands hospital after an auto accident. Mrs. Killinz called up and was anxious to help Marta.
Financial Statement for January

Jan Wednesday 2, 1924

Principal

$ 2.16 S.S. Bank
$ 27.07 Compton Bank
$ 50.00 City R. Bank
$ 700.00 Scott J. Co.
$1000.00 Gage Guns
$1500.00 R.C.M.P. Co.
$ 1800.00 Bed
$ 2100.00 Marsh
$ 2500.00 Hough

Total $ 9679.23
Net $ 8729.23

Debt

$ 950.00

Net Debt $ 8729.23

Balance $ 6109.70

Principal

$ 108.38
$ 1.89
$ 3.50
$ 49.20
$ 70.00
$ 105.00
$ 126.00
$ 147.00
$ 175.00

Today Manta did a big financial business by shifting R.C.M.P. Co. money to both debt and paying $175 on rent.

Manta played Tadalencki

Minnet at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Bob F. Anderson spoke on the Poets of the Bible. They treated them very finely there.

Cold tonight.
CHURCH WOMEN
HOLD SESSIONS

All Day Sessions Held in
Local Churches Yester-
day are of Interest

All day meetings were held in
many of the local churches yest-
terday. Several of the societies
postponed their meetings from yest-
eryear to a future date. Among
those who held sessions were the
following:

Calvary Presbyterian

R. P. Anderson, head of the
English department of the Riv-
erside Junior College, spoke on "The
Poetry of the Bible" at the meeting
of the Ladies Aid Society of Cal-
vary Presbyterian church yester-
day morning. Mr. Anderson said
in part:

"The Hebrew language is defi-
cent in abstract terms, but is
amazingly rich in the concrete;
that is, in words which appeal to
sight, hearing, smell, taste and
feeling, through the imagination.
This means that emotions must be
expressed in terms of the sensations
which accompany such emotions
(corresponding to the new James
Lange psychology), And because
this correspondence between the
emotions and their appropriate
sensations is the same for all sorts
and conditions of men, the result
have been that Hebrew poetry has
made a profound appeal to men of
different places and of all times.

Not much is known about the
metrical form of Hebrew poetry,
but two principles are fairly well
established. They are parallelism,
the uniformity in the number
of words in the corresponding lines
couplets and stanzas, The first
principle is the more interesting.
Parallelism means that there ex-
ists a close relationship between
the thought of the two halves of
the same line or the two lines of a
couplet. This relation may be more
repetition in different words, anti-
thesis, complementary thought, or
the application of a figure. The
significant feature about this par-
allelism is that it bears translation
without loss of beauty in a way im-
possible to rhyme and regular
meter.

The sections turned in their
money to the Ladies Aid Society,
each section retaining $5 as a nu-
cleus for the new fund. The meet-
ing opened at 10:30 o'clock with
devotionals, and Mrs. A. M. North
concluded a piano solo. Section
Six served a hot luncheon at noon.
"Missions in Japan" was the sub-
ject of an interesting talk by Miss
Sue Caldwell at the meeting of
the missionary society in the after-
noon. A group of little Japanese
children from the local mission
sang several Christmas songs.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson opened the
meeting with devotional services.
Mrs. James Reid contributed a
piano solo, and Mrs. T. A. Morrison,
a former missionary gave a book
review. Mrs. Ira C. Landis, presi-
dent of the society, appointed the
nominating committee as follows:
Nedamees Gardiner, Copeland, Fay
Patterson, and Miss Sylvia Ande-
son.
All day meetings were held in many of the local churches yesterday. Several of the societies postponed their meetings from yesterday to a future date. Among those who held sessions were the following:

**Calvary Presbyterian**

R. D. Anderson, head of the English department of the Riverside Junior College, spoke on "The Poetry of the Bible" at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Calvary Presbyterian church yesterday morning. Mr. Anderson said in part:

"The Hebrew language is deficient in abstract terms, but is amazingly rich in the concrete; that is, in words which appeal to sight, hearing, smell, taste and feeling, through the imagination. This means that emotions must be expressed in terms of the sensations which accompany such emotions (corresponding to the new James Lange psychology). And because this correspondence between the emotions and their appropriate sensations is the same for all sorts and conditions of men, the result has been that Hebrew poetry has made a profound appeal to men of all places and of all times.

"Not much is known about the metrical form of Hebrew poetry, but two principles are fairly well understood. They are parallelism, and the uniformity in the number of beats in the corresponding lines of couplets and stanzas. The first principle is the more interesting. Parallelism means that there exists a close relationship between the thought of the two halves of the same line or the two lines of a couplet. This relation may be more repetition in different words, antithesis, complementary thought, or the application of a figure. The significant feature about this parallelism is that it bears translation without loss of beauty in a way impossible to rhyme and regular meter."

The sections turned in their money to the Ladies Aid society, each section retaining $5 as a nucleus for the new fund. The meeting opened at 10:30 o'clock with devotions, and Mrs. A. M. North contributed a piano solo. Section Six served a hot luncheon at noon. "Missions in Japan" was the subject of an interesting talk by Miss Sue Caldwell at the meeting of the missionary society in the afternoon. A group of little Japanese children from the local mission sang several Christmas songs.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson opened the meeting with devotional services. Mrs. James Reid contributed a piano solo, and Mrs. T. A. Morrison, a former missionary gave a book review. Mrs. Ira C. Landis, president of the society, appointed the nominating committee as follows: Mesdames Gardiner, Copeland, Fay, Patterson, and Miss Sylvia Anderson.
Help Tommy work problems.
1924 Thursday 3, Jan.

Tonight Martha and I helped Tommy work algebra problems as he was sleepy and had to work. This was one equation which we got to solve them.

\[0.06x + 0.04(5000) = 0.05(x + 5000)\]

\[x = \$5000\]

Today the U. of C. glee club gave a program to the joint assembly of the S.H.S. and the Boys at Palatka H.S. It was good with many funny things in it. Tommy had fluoidal ear this afternoon and looked much more sick than he did during vacation period.

It is moderating a little tonight.
Jan. Friday 4, 1924

The end of the week has come again.
Marta and Gracie ate lunch at Miss Regier's. She told many things about 'Lemmies' etc.

My 1st history class met today for the first time since the vacation with 17 present and one visitor. Some others may come in later who did not get in today. Had three more ones. I told to come a few more.

Played handball, French, US Card, and Cayton. Score was in one game 21-17, 21-12, and 16-5.

The cold snow is over for this time.
1924

Week

[Image] Press

RUBIDOUDX CHAPTER
WILL MEET FRIDAY

Rubidoux chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its first meeting of the new year at the Woman's clubhouse Friday, January 11. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and immediately following luncheon A. M. North will give an address on "What the Bill of Rights in the Constitution has meant to the American People, and what it means today.

The business meeting will follow the program. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. C. O. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Harbert, and Mrs. T. S. B. Rose.

I went to the Y.M.C.A. building to witness a basketball game between the Riverside and Long Beach Y.M.C.A's. It was a lively game and up to the last quarter looked like a defeat for us but our boys rallied wonderfully during the last few minutes and ahead 26 to 20.

At 7 to 19 with God from...
RUBIDOUX CHAPTER
WILL MEET FRIDAY

Rubidoux chapter, Daughters of
the American Revolution, will hold
its first meeting of the new year
at the Woman’s clubhouse Friday,
January 11. Luncheon will be
served at 12 o’clock, and imme-
diately following luncheon A. M.
North will give an address on
“What the Bill of Rights in the
Constitution has meant to the Am-
erican People, and what it means
today.

The business meeting will follow
the program. Hostesses for the day
are Mrs. C. O. Evans, Mrs. J. E.
Harbert, and Mrs. T. S. B. Rose.
1924 Saturday 5, Jan.

This forenoon while Manta was giving four music lessons I was putting finishing touches on my I.A.R. speech to be given at the women's club house party 11. It is announced in the press tonight. I am not fully satisfied with the speech for it will be principally read.

At night Tommy and I went to the Y.M.C.A. building to witness a basketball game between the Riverside and the Long Beach Y.M.C.A.'s. It was a lively game and up to the last quarter looked like a defeat for us but our boys rallied wonderfully during the last few minutes got ahead 26 to 20.

At 10 17 to 19 in their room.
Mary writes to Grandma Work.

Jan. Sunday 6, 1924

I am rather nervous about the coming B.A.R. Address coming on Friday but must keep my nerves and make a good speaker after awhile.

We went to church as usual Martha sitting with me. The organ was Roberts made another fluke today by sounding the chord three times for them to sing when they were standing up to read.

We wonder how much longer the church will tolerate such conditions. It causes the M.E. music to be the laughing stock of the town.

We all stayed at home tonight. Mary is writing to her Grandma Work.
Monday 7, Jan.

Tonight I acted as judge of the H.S. tryout debate for the next citrus belt debate. Four debaters were chosen viz: Regan Miller, LeRoy Hinck, Cecil Brown, and George Math. It was close as there were seven contestants.

While judging the debate, I saw a friend of the world before me and got an inspiration about my speech Friday before the H.B.P.

After school I went in the car to town to get a few articles and talked a little with Miss Olive Pierce, regent of A.P. Rubbing my shoes and with Mrs. Laspell and Wilson a former P.U. acquaintance.
Jan. Tuesday 8, 1924

Marta gave piano lessons on piano and we all went to town after school and got things, supplies.

Johnny is doing better in Physical Education. So his instructor Mr. Vassar said.

My I was worried over that H.A.R. check today for I was tired after a night's loss of sleep. I guess it I may get along all right if they do that except too much.

Well we are getting along in this month faster now and it will be when the school is over at end of week.
1924 Wednesday 9, Jan.

Today Mr. Kellam came into the house for the first time since we moved here. He took my book "How to live" to read. Wanta had a hard day's work with housework, lessons and church dinner. I got very tired today with hard work and preparing speech for Friday. I do not know how it will come out.

Had another register in my class 2A history. His name was Arthur Win.

Mary is all enthusiasm over her part in the Howell P.T.A. tomorrow. She speaks, plays a piano solo and sings in groups.
Mary 10 stars at Lowell P.T.A.

Jan. Thursday 10, 1924

This afternoon little Mary starred at the Lowell P.T.A. She played a piano solo, spoke several stanzas of poetry and sang with eight other girls. She was the only pupil who appeared in three events. They were all from the 4th grade.

Mary is to be Martha Washington in a play to be given before February 27. Oh! When will I give my speech and be relieved from the strain. I nearly have nervous indigestion over it yet am determined to go through at any cost. It will be the making of me if I can stand before the public for I have many things to say.
A. M. NORTH TALKS TO D. A. R. WOMEN

C. O. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, and Mrs. H. S. B. Rose. There were
33 at luncheon.

A. M. North, in his talk, exhibited maps showing the expansion of the United States until 1783 and of 1924, showing that the conditions of the social and economic bill of rights of 1924 does not mean quite so much for a speakeer.

Conditions in the United States.

He said, have been greatly changed by the importation of aliens and the social and economic bill of rights. The former was held at the Woman's club house, and was preceded by a luncheon.

Mr. North, in his talk, exhibited maps showing the expansion of the United States until 1783 and also the expansion of the Constitution of the United States, and the Colonial ancestors of the Constitution. He contrasted the social and economic Bill of Rights in the American people and the values of the American people of today.
A. M. NORTH TALKS TO D. A. R. WOMEN

A. M. North, of the faculty of Polytechnic high school, spoke this afternoon on "What the Bill of Rights in the Constitution has meant to the American people and what it means today" before the meeting of Rubidoux Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was held at the Woman's club house, and was preceded by a luncheon.

Mr. North, in his talk, exhibited maps showing the expansion of the United States and also the expansion of the constitution. He gave an account of the good qualities of the Colonial ancestors. He contrasted the social and economic conditions of the United States of 1789 and of 1924, showing that the Bill of Rights does not mean quite the same now as in Washington's administration.

Conditions in the United States, he said, have been greatly changed by the importation of slaves, incoming undesirable aliens, and the great increase of wealth.

Hostesses at luncheon were Mrs. C. O. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, and Mrs. T. S. B. Rose. There were 35 at luncheon.

East Side W. C. T. U.
At last my H. A. R. address has been given and I am very greatly relieved. Came home at 11 a.m. and later Manta and I drove to the Calvary Presbyterian Church where Manta rehearsed with Miss Kimball. Then we took her with us to the Woman's Club house. I ate dinner with the regent, Miss Bierce, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Henson. It was a fine dinner and I ate too much for a speaker. After dinner Manta played a march to the auditorium where Miss Kimball sang followed by my speech. I bowed by M. H. the adoption of the U.S. and the Constitution and read ten pages on the Bill of Rights. They gave me a rising vote of thanks at conclusion.
Rubidoux
D. A. R. Furthers
Study of Constitution

Rubidoux chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the new year at the Woman's club yesterday afternoon.

Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock and, after the pledge to the flag and the singing of "America," Miss Mie Kimball sang a group of songs including "My Laddie," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "O Heart of Mine." She was accompanied by Mrs. A. M. North.

The address of the afternoon was given by A. M. North of Polytechnic High school, the topic being "What the Bill of Rights in the Constitution has meant to the American people and what it means today." By the use of maps he traced the growth of the United States and the formation and expansion of the Constitution. The sturdy qualities of the early or colonial ancestors were stressed.

The speaker contrasted the social and economic conditions of the United States in 1789 and 1924 to show the Bill of Rights does not mean quite the same now as it did in Washington's administration. Many influences have greatly changed conditions, as importation of slaves, the coming of undesirable aliens and the great increase of wealth.

Ross L. Hammond spoke in behalf of the Community Welfare Council. A business meeting followed. The hostesses of the day were Mrs. C. O. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Harbert and Mrs. T. S. B. Rose.
Rubidoux  
D. A. R. Furthers  
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Today we stood up against the wall and Tommy is just my height. Have been resting today after such a long strain over yesterday's speech. It was such a good rest after relaxation but I must begin right away to prepare for the address of February 11.

Mother and I went to see Mrs. Carey about settling #12.50 for the new furniture which she smashed up last month. We found her sitting in her rocking chair doing nothing but did not seem painfully anxious to settle as most people when they damage others.

I wrote to Mamma North and Ruth North today.
1924  Sunday 13, Jan.

The children all went to Sunday school. Martha and I went to church, the children coming home after S.S. Mr. (Rev.) Hunt offered to make me assistant teacher of the S.S. class he teaches and of which I am a member. It is quite an honor but which I could not accept on account of lack of experience. He must have seen the great write-up in the papers about my S.A.R. address.

Tommy and Martha went to church tonight and saw "Auntie's" sisters at the organ. I guess they are getting pretty tired of the old woman at the organ.
Attended Faculty Club Meeting

Jan. Monday 14, 1924

Tonight I attended faculty club meeting and studied the way the speaker spoke. So that I can know what to do next time when I am speaker. At the close Martin asked me for New Year's resolution. And I said, "I have resolved to be present at the next faculty meeting for mechanics." This produced a little laugh. I feel as if I am coming up since my H. A. speech on the 11th. On Feb. 11 the teacher of the girls H. S. will be our guest and I will have to speak before them. I will have to steal my for this occasion.
Mrs. Paul told me today that Armagh claims that Mary Norah is the brightest one over at the Todd Hall School. Pretty good for Mary.

Some of the teachers spoke to me about the speech I am to make February 11.

Nancy has 22 proofs now. She gave 6 lessons today and was tired at night. I washed the supper dishes and put them to bed. Played handball with two girls. US vs. Me. Even and Mediterranean. Each team won 1 game and in the rubber was 14 to 9 in our favor.
Tommy worked for Mr. Cutter tonight after school. He picked fruit from a ladder for 1½ hours. The children were watching the performance of the young freshman. We heard a wonderful lecture in the H.S. assembly today on astronomy by a local astronomer. He showed how great the universe is.

Mary and Gracie are learning and singing. Gracie plays hymns by ear.

She is looking forward to going to Lowell freshman in the morning.
1924 Thursday 17, Jan.

Marta came over with the car, took library books back to the library and brought a lot back for me and others to use. Gracie attended the opening of Kindergarten at Lowell School this A.M. They had been looking forward to this for a long time and now she is over the day it first opened. It is fine to have her and Mary at the same school. Next year Gracie says "I am going to be in the first grade." Tommy is practicing the piano this evening. I played handball with Jungood vs. McEwan and McFerrant this evening and won 2 games and lost all pointwise.
Manta to Play at Faculty Club.

Jan. Friday 18, 1924

Another week is ending.

They are talking about my speech coming on February 11.

Manta agreed to play piano solos for them.

On the night I speak, that will make a night right there and will show her up to many who do not know that she is an accomplished pianist. I think she will spring a surprise on February 11.

Played Handball at Y with French vs Payton and Haines. We won the two games 21-19 and 21-17.

Tom got 100 on Latin test.
1924 Saturday 19, Jan.

We had the usual Saturday's work. Mante gave piano lessons, two in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. I spent three or four hours preparing my speech for February 11. Tommy worked a little in Critter's back yard picking up nuts and doing some odd jobs. Mary and Gracie played as usual.

It is very very dry and if there is not a change we will suffer.

I wrote an eight page letter to Uncle Walter and Aunt Carrie at Salem, Oregon, Aunt Carrie, and cousin Roy are afflicted with rheumatism.
"Aunt Julia" the first M.E. quartet cut up antics today at the First M.E. church and makes the church laugh. She played the cord twice for the reading, snuffled the light off in the middle of Mrs. Hunt's solo and stopped playing but elined in. When Mrs. Hunt looked quickly around and began singing again, then she wanted her willowy way to the organ when the preacher was praying, snuffled the light on and made the organ roar. When the air came in much to the amusement of the young, Maude told Woggern after "a prophet we did not have a prophet in Riverside so we sent to Borders for one. The young is amusing he, he, he, ha, ha, ha!"
Carrie Sells Timber Land.

1924 Monday 21, Jan.

Letter came today from sister Carrie Dallas saying she had sold the Pliny Creek timber for $500 to a Mr. (?) that he is to pay cash when the papers are made out in 30 days, he to have right of way through the place for logging it and for building a well. Be fine to unload some of our Oregon timber and saw tax paid and write in income bearing property. If it is really sold successfully now fine it will be. We will have the land left but can sell that for a farm later as some of it is fairly level. We will feel badly to think of that beautiful timber which we saw last summer cut down and "Shady Pines" spoiled.
We need rain very much. A great drought has come on us and it
not broken soon will be very serious for So. Calif.

Played handball with Cunningham vs. McCune and McDermott. They won by
a small margin.

Marta is feeling badly about the music situation at the church. "Aunt Julia"
being a figle and the
daughter stock of the church.

Marta received word from Berkeley today that
the way they settled her
$1,000 was to turn it over to
Clara. She will go make a
note for some uphill will attach
in Marta's favor. A fund way
to turn it over to Marta.
Today Magta was at the first M.E. church and had a half hour talk with Rev. Gilles about the music situation. He is thoroughly disgusted about the Bushells and "Auntie Potts" the organist. He says he has to work out all their work step by step, that none of them have any music any more than "Pops" that they don't know anything and that they will make a change before long. The music is the laughing stock of the town be admitted. He tried to wash his hands from the firing of Keck and of firing the Bushells and Aunt Julia but admitted that people blame him for the mess. Said they didn't have the budget.
Studied out my first preparation for J. C. Child's text on Roman, Greek, and Contemporary History. It was about the Congress of Vienna. It seems good with the syllabuses.

Got a letter from Mamma telling of Carrie's activity in getting the flax creek Finnish school closed. I do not know yet whether or not she is selling 80 acres or 120 acres of timber.

Played handball at Y.M.C.A. with India, Good vs. McCune and W. Kramer and lost every game. As a very cold tonight and we have colds.

No rain in sight yet and it is such a dry weather.
1924  Friday 25,  Jan.

Started with use of a textbook in J. C. Leisy's Modern and Contemporary history. I think the students were pleased with the recitation we had and it was more satisfactory for me.

Got along well at school today.

Played handball with French Vs.erves and Card. We won two of the three games or all of them rather.

Stayed home tonight and did not go anywhere and enjoyed the evening. Time goes so fast all along.

How glad I will be when the speech is over on February 11.
The Work Today
Jan. Saturday 26, 1924

We all did something. Mary washed the dishes and later worked in the furnace. Helen gardened. She looked as though she imagined she was working as her grandmother did as a child in the cornfield.

Tom worked around a little accomplishment a little.

Marta gave piano lessons and kept busy all day and did something all day but accomplished little.

Grace played all day riding her tricycle and playing. Played baseball with Benny.

5's: Bink and Willison.

Marta and I witnessed a basketball game at a ymca between Riverside Junior College and El Monte, J.C.
"Aunt Julia" Cuts Service Out.
1924 Sunday 27, Jan.

This morning "Aunt Julia" Roberts our brilliant organist and Rev. Gillies together cut out three items of the service in one section. Mr. Gillies got the bulletin for last Sunday and announced the hymn from that. He Auntie played it and it was sung and then "Aunt Julia" did not go back for the call to worship. Recess, Invocation, etc. Amen. I wonder whether those light words are proud of their $50 organist now who turns up every time during the week. Spoils the service and keeps the budget from being raised. End of a futility as the organist.
Jan. Monday 28, 1924

$1.8656 per m. stumpage.

Copy of timber cruise on Dair Creek Trines.

Our 120 acres on Dair Creek Trines.

Beginning with South forty and going north
1,800,000 board feet, 653,260 bd. ft.
and 847,000 board ft.

Total on
the "Halberthek eighty," 1,833,000 board ft.
and on "Rock Creek Forty," 847,000 board ft.

Cruce by Glenn Peery of Covellin. Total
for 120 acres 2,680,000 board feet.

I do not know whether
Carrie has sold the timber on
120 or 80 acres for $5,000.

Had lesson in history
26 on the industrial revolu-
tion. It seems better
with a textbook than writing.

So the days drag
near. When I must get
to the faculty club on
The Relation Between the U. S. and
the Far East. I must just
the finishing touches on it and return.
Today while I was eating in the Cafeteria at the H.S. Mrs. Barrett came and sat opposite me at the table and her husband sat beside me. I immediately opened up a vigorous conversation with them. Later Mr. Paul came and sat with us. After a while I excused myself and went upstairs.

I practiced delivering my Feb. 11 speech today and am getting easier about my preparation than before. It will be good I believe.

Tommy took suffer of the Hi Wy at the Ymca tonight. He seemed to like it.

Said Mr. Bryant talked on the Christian life.
It was a warm day today and I was too warm.

Played handball with Dra...ion, F...yn and Pat...son.

Got lots of exercise and was tired for I had won two putting from Payton and French, one of 21 and another of 11.

Mr. Reed told me that Tommy carried the English class along for the last three days and used Tom as an example to the rest of the class.

I am still on that drill and speech for February 11. When will it end? I hope I can do it well on such a great occasion. It is a shame to put this on a te...on.
1924 Thursday 31, Jan.

Today Tommy got 100 on algebra test, 100 in English and 90+ in science. We feel sure he will make the honor society with a margin for the grade of 12 1/2 of the 10 points lost quarter. Received an 8 page letter from Edwin today in which he seemed much elated over getting a Christian club started at Vermont with 30 members. We are coming up here this week. The Norths are coming up here, he, he, he! Was warm today.

Mama gave Bertha a piano lesson this morning. After we came home from school my what a lot of work with that speech which is coming off Feb. 11.
Feb. Friday 1, 1924

Letter from Edwn.

The second quarter of the H.S. ended today. From what I can learn, Tommy "went over the top" for the honor society, which requires only 10 points, and I think he must have 12½ to 14½ points.

Mrs. Rylee gave me a fine complaint for Martha today. She said she has heard that "Mrs. North is the best musician here," that she had heard several express their regret that Martha quit the organ and that she is a splendid organist.

Yesterday we received a good letter from Edwyn who is now chairman of the club board at Vermouia chum, club just started. That Vermouia people are improving.
Today we adjusted finances a little. Paid $5200 on note at city's National Bank which reduces debt to $750. And increase our interest $14 per year to $624.97. Collected $63 from Ben. Sent $15.84 for 22 dinner shirts for Z and began February 30. Sent $3 to Motor Vehicles for new certificate and plates.

Marta called on Mrs. Powers across the street today.

Tonight Marta and Tony went to the Y to see a basketball game between the local Y and the Los Angeles A.C. The score was 30 to 16 in favor of the L.A.C. I stayed home with Mary and Gracie and put them to bed. Gracie kept me telling a story about Phoebe, Alice, and her mother and their poverty.
Woodrow Wilson Sunday 3/1924

Auntie and Bushell Brilliant.

Marta and I stayed to the church service. It's moving and were much depressed by the miserable musical situation. That Julia Roberts is a sheeter. How damnable to have such a great splendid church like this First M.E. Church run by such people as that "Auntie Roberts" and the Bushells. A premium is being given for inefficiency and unfaithfulness.

In the P.M. The Easterlings called. There are fires in the family. Mary likes the little girl, Margaret.

We stayed at home tonight because it is useless to go to such disgusting services. We read a chapter in the Bible and visited.
1924 Monday 4, Feb.

A good day at school.

George told me that Tommy got better than a 2 this quarter and I feel nearly sure he has a 1 in every subject. He is promised a membership in the California Scholarship Society. I feel nearly sure.

Two H. S. girls came to see Matilda about piano lessons today. She told them her terms and they went away to consider it.

I am working at a great rate on the delinquent my speech to be given before the Faculty Club.

One more week and I'll have a great art.
Mary and Friends Play Upstairs
Feb. Tuesday 5, 1924

I practiced and rehearsed my speeches before Martha tonight with the hope of getting them shorter. It took nearly an hour and will have to cut it down more and hurry through.

Many with Mary Bosell and others are making baskets upstairs. We are nearing the time of Woodrow Wilson’s funeral to be held tomorrow. Many eulogies are being given in the presses about this great man. He probably made mistakes but was certainly a good man and hoped for people which politics was too strong for.
1924 Wednesday 6 Feb.

Tommy gets into Honor Society.

The first subject he is taking in 7 S. (Algebra, music, English, Latin and Music). This year has only 10 points whereas he has 12½ and 14½ in each quarter with an average of 13½.

We have no rain. It is completely dry. No rain at all.

We are preparing for the Feb 11 meeting to come off Monday night. How glad I'll be to have it finished where I can breathe freely again.

Played headless with Jack vs Card (and Yoshin).
Abstract for 120 Acres Obtained.
Feb. Thursday 7, 1924

Received a letter from Managing North saying that John Wilkes made an abstract of the 120 acres on East Plaing Creek and charged $31. Also that a deed for the timber was being obtained on the 40. No rain but threatening a little.

Worked on my speech an hour this morning. Andy getting it down a little.

Monte wrote a very stilly letter to Clara about the side steps over tuming over Monte's $1,000. The Sea Pot oil fields scheme exposed.
Tommy Goes to Mayor's Home.
1924 Friday 8, Feb.

Tonight the Latin Club of the Polytechnic H.S. and the S.H.S. met at Mayor S.C. Evans' Home and Tommy attended. He dressed up in long pants while Wet and Atwood who called for him had short pants although they.

Tommy had a good time. He praised the facts very highly and said they had a fine Home.

Had a rotten J.C. History class today. Marnie had 20 or more active piano pupils now and is getting quite an income from it. No rain yet but S.H. has had 3 inches in a big rain lately.
Feb. Saturday 9, 1924

Today I nearly got sick over that speech of next Monday night. I was tense over the suspense. After 4 P.M. I took exercise at the Y.M.C.A. and cleared the blue blood veins and felt 200 percent better. It is a long suspense but I guess I can get through it without forgetting. After supper I delivered it to all the family before the fireplace and did fairly well. How grand it will be when it is over. A mountain will roll off my back.

Marta bought a lampshade for $1.15. It gives a fine red light for the eyes.
1924 Sunday 10, Feb.

Am preparing for tomorrow.

Today we prepared for tomorrow night. Maria practiced piano numbers and I rehearsed my speech. Several hours and instead the delivery a great deal. I managed to keep my nerves cool all day, which has surprised me. But I will be mighty glad when the ordeal is over. If I can have a good night, it will do. Tommy and I took a walk to the site of the new community hospital.

When will the next twenty-four hours end? When will it end. It is so hard to control one's feelings and tears.
Feb. Monday 11, 1924

On account of the death of Miss Ingram of the White H.S. yesterday, the Faculty Club did not meet tonight. This meeting was postponed one week or until February 18. Now at 9:30 p.m. I would be through the speech if it had been given as programmed.

Was a day, the day, as usual, with a "booster".

Played handball with Williamson, vs Payton and Card. Each won a game but we made more points 21-9 to 21-20.

Edvin died this evening.

So Anna telegraphed Tuesday.
1924 Tuesday 12, Feb.

"Edwin died yesterday evening."

Funeral Thursday at 2 P.M.

At 12:30 Mr. Paul came to my room and said Martha wanted to see me. I went out and she showed me a telegram from Anna with the shocking message given above. It nearly killed me it was so terrible. I was staggered by the suddenness of the passing of one so valuable to society and so dear a brother. I could not teach my next class but let the study. We do not know what caused this sudden death but suppose it is pneumonia as he had flu last winter and was ill a few days last summer.
Feb. Wednesday 13, 1924

This was a hard day as I was sick over the sudden death of Edna in Oregon.
At night went to the official board meeting. Were 20 present.

Dr. Wayne Bruce resigned from the choir this week.

This was strange after the bold boasts of Bushells.

So greatly in October and told what a great pain they are. He is a quitter.

No rain yet. Pretty cool. J. C. close today, about German unity.
Edwin was buried today.

1924 Thursday 14, Feb.

This is the day for Edwin's funeral according to the telegram Tuesday. Between 2 P.M. and 3 P.M. I stopped work and tried to imagine myself in the Nekahlem Valley at the funeral. It was an impressive hour alone. And I thought many thoughts of the present, past and future. This sad death brings vividly before me many events of our family history. Since Edwin came to the family 42 years ago in Kansas, I saw him as a little boy near Portland, later on as a farmer, and in Nekahlem at Monmouth College. Paid and took to live in the Nekahlem. I drove across the Willamette before we moved there. When Mama, Pink and Edwin came to Nekahlem.
The week has been a hard one, but have pressed it through in spite of the great sorrow for dear Edyn's death. Have not heard a word from Oregon since the telegram Tuesday. They must have had a hard ordeal to go through in the funeral of Edyn.

It is colder and clouding up a little bit. Of course cannot rain any more this year.

I wish we could hear from Oregon. Magie is sick in bed with a cold today. She is rather sensitive to cold but probably has a good constitution.
No News from Oregon today. How anxiously we watched the mail to hear about Edwin. It almost seems as though the telegram about Edwin's death is a mistake but guess there can be no doubt of it. There can hardly be any doubt about the genuineness of the telegram. The family are mourning the loss of Edwin cruelly. Will forever many months to come.

Clara Gardner began piano lessons with Martha today. Martha has 24 pupils with Mary and Tom. We heard Mr. Barrett was going to Can. Bushel soon.
Feb. Sunday 17, 1924

We had a blue Sunday at our house today due to the state of mind we are in over Edlin's death and to the extremely dry season which takes the heart out of us all. The children went to Sunday school and I went to church. We have not been to church for a long time.

For the P.M. we went over to see the Martins about the music tomorrow night. Grace went along and played with the children.

At night we all stayed home and I wrote a letter of sympathy to Mamma North and to Gamma over Edlin's death. It was a very hard task.
1924 Monday 18, Feb.

Tonight Manta played three numbers at the faculty club meeting at Polytechnic Pt. Faculty of Arts, Pt. 5, Polytechnic Pt. 5, and Junior college over 100 all told.

Mr. Martin started by saying he called up a first grader about his son who received a zero on his test. A groan arose, then Martin said there was another zero and a 1 for the test. He said his substitute, Tommy, did not get his trains from his father as he has all he ever wants now from his mother as you will agree when you see his play. Then they gave great applause when she went to the piano and between numbers and at the close.
G. H. S. FACULTY ARE POLY GUESTS

Teachers of Polytechnic high school were hosts to members of the Girls high school faculty last night at a dinner and program at Poly high.

A delicious dinner was served in the school cafeteria by the ladies of Calvary Presbyterian church. Later a program was given. The Schoolmasters' quartet composed of George Lunt, E. E. Smith, A. J. Twogood, and H. E. Wilson, gave several numbers, and Mrs. A. M. North was heard in a piano solo. Earle McDermott welcomed the guests, and Miss Leslie Fowler of the Girls high school responded. M. K. Martin presided during the evening.

Later a social hour was enjoyed. Decorations of the rooms were in the Valentine motif.

HEARING A HEAL MEETING

Strange
ing a
not
I received several compliments about Marta's good playing today. They certainly liked it. I guess Mary is still in bed with measles and Gracie is hoping she gets them, too. She can be peel in bed and be waited on. She also wants her trousers out.
G. H. S. FACULTY ARE POLY GUESTS

Teachers of Polytechnic high school were hosts to members of the Girls high school faculty last night at a dinner and program at Poly high.

A delicious dinner was served in the school cafeteria by the ladies of Calvary Presbyterian church. Later a program was given. The Schoolmasters’ quartet composed of George Lunt, E. E. Smith, A. J. Twogood, and H. E. Wilson, gave several numbers, and Mrs. A. M. North was heard in a piano solo. Earle McDermott welcomed the guests, and Miss Leslie Fowler of the Girls high school responded. M. K. Martin presided during the evening.

Later a social hour was enjoyed. Decorations of the rooms were in the Valentine motif.

W. W. G. Held Meeting
Feb. Tuesday 19, 1924

How very strange
that the telegram announcing
Edwin's death came a week ago and has not
been followed up by one
single word of explanation.
Is there anything I ever
heard for stupidity but
they may have sickness
or are swayed.

I received several com-
pliments about Martha's
Good playing today. They
Certainly liked it I guess.

Mary is still in
bed with measles and-
Gracie is hoping she gets
them, poor child, so she
can be fed in bed
and be waited on. She
also wants her tonsils
out.
Field Day at Polytechnic H.S.

1924 Wednesday 20, Feb.

At 10:30 A.M. we had an assembly of boys and girls from G.H.S. Later Mr. H.S. adjourned for the day, but I had to come back and work from 2:30 P.M. with junior college history class. We studied the Unification of Italy. Only 12 were present as 7 o'clock. I hope they will soon cut these cuts.

I wrote to Clara M. for acknowledging her letter of sympathy over Emma's death.

Have not heard a word from Oregon about Edwin's death or funeral. Was there ever such neglect in such a case.

He died February 11.

Played handball with French vs. Payntor and Ceen. We won easily as Ceen hurt his fingers on the wall.
Measles Caused Edwin's death.

Feb. Thursday 21, 1924

Today we received a grave and wonderful letter from Mama North expressing her deep grief for Edwin's death. She told the story of his death and funeral in a dignified and brave manner which awed and impressed me.

The Carrie and Willis had attended Edwin's funeral which was held in Mama North's home near Vernonia, Oregon. Edwin was buried on the hill in the North grave plot on the homemade.

Many community organizations sent flowers for he had been a leader. He was a man of the Vernonia H.S. Board, etc., and that was a good friend. Mama went up to the grave and saw his casket lowered.

Edwin was 42 yrs of age, very active and cheerful and a quiet, comforting man. He was one of those straight, clean men needed in a bustling, new country. Some of us are left alone.
No vacation today.

1924 Friday 22, Feb.

Mary's measles are disappearing and she is anxious. Lizzie seems to be coming down but has not broken out yet. She has quite a cough.

Manta is tired taking care of them all.

Manta, Tommy, Beth, Polly and Willard went to the YMCA to see a basketball game between Polytech 14.5 and Chaffey. They won 15 to 11. Manta gave them a treat of ice cream soda afterward.

We had no vacation today for Washington. I made some slides to illustrate about Washington and the growth of the U.S., using maps to illustrate its growth.
Feb. Saturday 23, 1924

This morning's mail brought Amma's letter explaining more of Edum's sickliness, death and burial. He seemed to be on the road to recovery when a blood vessel burst in his head and he lost consciousness. Staphylococci which killed him in 2½ hours.

He was unconscious often after the lobe以上的 which was a great mercy in his struggle for health. He kept up wonderful fight with banks of flehmen and many attendants (or strong Amma wrote) for he had many friends far and near. Her letter made a great impression on us all.
We Stayed at Home Today.
1924 Sunday 24, Feb.

Today we stayed at home all day and looked for there was a dreadful stormer and Mary and Gracie were not any too well after measles. I wrote a 12 page letter to Mamma North at Gringley in answer to her letter telling of Edna's funeral.

We got up very late this morning. It was almost 10 o'clock when we crawled out. It is dreadfully dry which makes it terrible for me to endure. The driest we have ever seen anywhere. The dreadful dry winds come from the North bringing dust in clouds.
Feb. Monday 25, 1924

Played handball for exercise at YMCA with Dr. Panton vs Roy Hargun and Ed. Card. We won the two games fairly close as I played a

Still so dry with no rain all night. Mark says God is withholding rain because we allow wholesale crimes to go unprosecuted that "long way" who robbed 300 horses was let off with a light sentence of 5 years and under good behavior will probably do out again in 2 yrs.

Mumps are doubling up

Martha music lessons & little piano work just

her a little out.
HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Honor society of the polytechnic high school has been very successful largely due to the untiring efforts of M. K. Martin, faculty advisor. He has aroused enthusiasm in many assemblies, calling forth all the members on the platform. This semester Mr. Martin boasts of 56 members.

A meeting of this organization was held at poly last Thursday afternoon when officers were elected for this year. Charles Sweet attained the honor of president, while the position of vice president fell upon Eugene Burgess. Wayne Evans is secretary and treasurer, and the committee men are: Gus Dundas and Roland Hawes.

Following is a complete list of the membership by classes:


In this junior class, come many a

note:

Not come

horses yet

nearby well

yet.
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Following is a complete list of the membership by classes:

Seniors—Walter Ayers, Willard Barber, Eugene Burgess, James M. Campbell, George Daugherty, Gus Dundas, Wayne Evans, John Hackney, Rea Hopper, William Johnson, Paral Kurtz, James Lindsay, Donald McPherson, Ream Miller, Frank Moyer, Leon Rattner, Gerald Redfield, Charles Sweet, Bennett Wallen, Glynn Williams, Edgar Wyatt.


Freshmen—Elwin R. Cooper, Clarence Cree, Perry Ellis, Julian Hayden, Sherwood Marvin, Clarence McMillan, Thomas North, Paul Pequegnat, Robert C. Smith, Eugene Tucker, Judson Waugh.
1924 Tuesday 26, Feb.

Tommy's name appeared in the honor society of the Polytechnic H.S. tonight in the Riverside Daily Press. He was one of eleven of the freshman class of about 200 members. It is a fine honor for he got 14 1/2 points when 10 points were enough for admission.

Today Riverside Polytechnic H.S. defeated Pomona H.S. in basketball 27 to 16 and is now tied with Chaffey for championship of citrus belt league.

Gracie has not come down with measles yet but Mary is nearly well but feeling off yet.
Feb. Wednesday 27, 1924

Had a good lesson in J. E. History 26. There were only 18 present but they went well.

Had an assembly for the taking of pictures for the annual. The classes were photographed class by class from Ch 1 to Y and finally the House Society in which Jimmy was a victim.

Jimmy himself came in for a private consultation about an oration on the U. S. Constitution.

Mary is not in school this week, for she is still ill. We hope she will return until Monday. She and Strode are having a good time at some
Letter from Mamie North

1924 Thursday 28, Feb.

My weekly letter came from Mamie North in which she told more of the funeral of "our Edwin." She missed him so much. He was her comfort for many years reading back for thirty years at least. He was so lively and wide awake but for his overtaxed in his heavy work and weakened certain parts of his body.

Anna will live there at Clear Creek for a time. The cattle and horses are to be sold and things will be allowed to go to rack and ruin from which we have conserved for years.
Sparkplug at Polytechnic H.S.
Feb. Friday 29, 1924

The Sparkplug came out today and my name is mentioned several times once in big type. There seem to be four or five names many times these are Metcalf, Edmonds, and North.

No rain in February this year—we hope some may come soon or there will be a big loss by drought.

Played tennis with friends vs. Patton and Belknap and got much needed exercise.

School went quite well today. Had an addition to history this today, Howard McPherson, makes me 32 in class.
JUNIOR-SENIOR PUNK AFFAIR

It was New Year's eve 1926 that the joyful throng of Freshmen and Sophomores entered the long hall of the cetera for their monthly Junior-Senior. Alas! It seems but a day that she and he gazed over the simmering cold meats at the new moon full and romantic in its glory.

Look, there! What's the commotion? Be calm, tis naught but Merriman and er...yes, Louise encircling the candy counter followed by Mr. O'Brien and his fair maid servant Rattner. They are gaining on the clean cut Englishman and stand a fair show to win the first one step of the evening.

A.M. North seems much annoyed by the shower of confetti that Dickey Rome has just cast upon him. However he is somewhat pacified when Mays shoves an O.K. blank under his nose.

F. Wayne, seeing this act, is passing hurriedly out of the room, perhaps to avoid the basketballer who is making his weekly rounds.

At six o'clock Mr. Gershon stuck his head through the door and startled the crowd with "Time's up!"

The young merry-makers very reluctantly passed through the wheelhouse as the longlegged guard was patrolling the halls with demerit slips.

RHS
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RHS
GENE BURGESS
NEARLY KILLS JACK
DEMPSEY IN PRIZE-FIGHT

Poly Hero’s Boken Hand Is
Only Reason Ex-champ-
ion Still Lives

The mighty whirlwind known in
the pugilistic world as “Gene”
Burgess took the heavy weight belt
from Jack Dempsey this evening
at 8:49 in the “Terracino Bowl”.

Fifty thousand people attended
one of the fastest heavy-weight
battles that has ever been staged
East of the Santa Ana River.

Due to the fact that Burgess had
most of the advantages, such as 37½
lbs. in weight, 4½ inches in height,
4½ inches in reach, Dempsey left the
ring broken hearted and broken
nosed.

It took a man to stand the gaff of
the California Heroclean wizard.
If Burgess had not broken his hand
against his opponent’s jaw bone, he
would probably have laid the ex-
champion to rest in the early part of
the little scrap.

That famous left hand punch was
one of Burgess’ cleverest blows.
It seemed destined chiefly to be on
Dempsey’s smooth face and eyes.
The betting was the heaviest yet
known in a bout of world champions.
Such men as P. L. McEuen, A. G.
Paul, A. M. North were noticed
among the ring insiders. What was
$17.27 cents for a ring side seat for
such a skirmish as this?

While they were waiting nervously
for the gong to sound forth and set
them a going for the greatest fight
ever to be staged in the “Terracino
Bowl,” Dempsey showed signs of
excitement. Burgess seemed quite
easy, his mighty chest was bared,
and the massive arms seemed to
work mechanically under the enor-
mous muscles which controlled them.
No one before has such a physique
been seen within the ropes.

One minute to go before the gong
would peal forth and start the whirlwind action. Every onlookers
and pugilistic roosters’ nerves were
plied to their highest point.

Off it goes. They’re at it!

Burgess met Dempsey three-
fourths the way over the mat.
Burgess pushed aside Dempsey’s
guard and plunged in with the
right of the left eye. Dempsey
falls but gets up with a left hook
into Burgess’ right lamp.

This aroused the fighting instinct
in “Gene.” From then on until
Dempsey went down in a plug with
round to the count of 11½ Burgess
had things hopping hot in his
direction.
which is ranging near the Poly stadium.

Eddingworth (otherwise known to Mr. North as Gazaboo and O. K. getter) was born in Monte Carlo in 1900 B.C. When he was a rollicking youth of six months he was prominent in social circles of this gambling center engaging in sports that are known nowadays as golfing, shooting the square babys, turning the wheel both auto and roulette and other unpopular pastimes as Tiddley Winks. When a Stal-Wart lad of twenty-one he got the “Rom-ing” spirit and thought that he would set out and discover a country called “The Land of Beautiful and Bewitching Damsels.” He arrived at Comptown, Cal.
Question asked: "Which teacher do you like best at Poly?"
Where asked: Anywhere.
Whom asked:
"Hod" Lindsley: "Without a doubt my affection is for Mr. Coons, because he never uses capacious dialect, consequently I am competent of the comprehension of his harangue."
"Chi" Flaherty: "Well I do like Mr. Vassar. He lets me off of P. E. every other day."
Pascal Kurtz: "I hate 'em all."
Eugene Burgess: "My affection is tied, I like Mr. McDermott and Mr. Edwards, because of the way they part their hair."
"Dicky" Rome: "Mr. North is my saint. I don't know why, but I feel that there is an attachment somewhere."
Merriman Overcomes Sarazen In Tourney

Wineville Golf Course is Scene of Decisive Battle. Near Catastrophe Results When Mr. North is Hit On Head by Flying Ball.

Last Monday evening the dope in the whole athletic world was upset when Jack E. B. Merry-Man, youthful and bright student of the Moreno School of Technical Dancing defeated Gene Sarazen, one-time champion sword-swallow of Bohemia.

This 84 hole match is said to be the most spectacular event fans have seen in ages, yea, even in centuries.

The contest was staged on the big, green, expansive, exclusive, Wineville golf course. Merry-Man defeated Sarazen by a 37-2 score. Sarazen made his only two scores in the last two minutes of the game when he putted his famous long drive for a touchdown.

However, be that as it may, the ability and wonderful tactics shown by Moreno Jack cannot and will not be lost to history. He only broke seven niblicks and eight golf sticks during the conference.

Although the golf contest was very exciting the attention of the spectators was not entirely turned to it. There was a handsome young chap who was caddying and carrying the lantern as it was much after midnight before the champion was carried home in his trustless Overland.

This aforesaid caddy managed to keep the lantern so that it kept its beautiful features in the limelight and he certainly did give the ladies a treat.

His failure to light the course for the players was probably one reason why Gene slipped in the beautiful green mud.

We must not overlook this young, long-eared chap as he is one of the most handsome and ardent lovers making Poly has had to grace its walks in many decades.

Yes! He was our own little Pascamonk, Skirtz, school girl complexion and all.

Now girls, don’t rush, for he is still single.

Donald Slater, a boy of large proportions, and on the edge of a great career as managing instructor of the Girls High Shimmy Club, was also the receptacle of many admiring glances. Don carries a wicked wallop and followed Jack the bean straw through the entire struggle as his chief engineer.

A great cats-after-me was narrowly avoided when Jack’s swift moving ball hit “Muzzey” North square on the bean. Jack had sounded the warning customary on such occasions.

“Fore,” he yelled but Mr. North was not at all put out. This is what he said, “It’s all right Jack me boy, you yelled four but only one hit me.”

Jack’s hair looked very pretty that day as it was heavy laden with a coating of Stay-Stuck and the rays from General Skirtz’s lantern shown out in full antimonious, splendidious fashion.

“Clod” Saunders rendered lord on his tin-can harmonica while Freddie Ow-Less played Beethoven’s “Ninety Ninth Symphony”, on his shillingbooth when they carried Jack off the field in a wheelbarrow with upholstered sideboards.

A large and sumptuous banquet of fried whale’s liver with owl’s feather sauce was served by “Chy” Flahartley at his shack in Arrowhead sticks immediately after the title changed hands.
Financed Adjustment.

1924 Saturday 1, Mar.

Today at the first of the month we adjusted our finances. We had $120 left over from last month. This month we paid $150 on note at Citizens National Bank. This reduces note to $600. This will be due April 4, and will have to get most of it renewed unless the money comes from Tijuana in Oregon. This brings our interest up to $635.47 annually, which is a very great help financing the family. We also paid balance to community hospital building fund and $5 to Y.W.C.A. This leaves only one more payment in October.
Glorious Rain! Rain!
Mar. Sunday 2, 1924

Rain, rain, rain, Rain had come to southern California. We had no rain in January except .15 of one inch and not a drop in February. We had become much discouraged over the prolonged drought but now the suspense is broken.

I wrote a long letter to Mamma North who is mourning Edwyn's death. He was loved by his mother.

Calif. (president of U.S.) has a job cleaning up the rotten mess at Washington D.C. Some drafters, bike riders etc. should be hanged.

Mary is reading this over my shoulder. He, he, he!
Therese is looking out of the window, hai, hai, hai!
Money For Finder 63 Comes.

1924 Monday 3, Mar.

It rained more last night bringing the total up to 7.5 inches. A million dollar rainy. Everything is beautiful.

I received lots of mail today. Received a nice letter from Carrie telling of the division of timber money.

I also received a $1000.00 check drawn by the First National Bank of Fort Collins on a San Francisco bank. Nanna took $1000 provided we let her pay all expenses for surveying, lawyer and transfer, amounting to $67.50. Carrie sent $1000 to Anne's 2nd time bank and $100 to be injected in 4th issue.

Booda had a party in mamma and Carrie's name and kept $1500 himself. Mamma was wonderfully good to pay expenses.
Big Cafeteria Feed Promised.

Mar.  Tuesday 4,  1924

We are keeping my $1000 timber draft on until tomorrow to look at. We all look it over carefully occasionally for we do not see them often. Tony and Mary have looked read everything on the draft also.

I have promised the family a big cafeteria feed if our timber money comes. Now it has come and the family are going out for the feed. I have promised them all and anybody they want provided they eat it and don't get sick.

Mrs. Paul treated Montana and Arizona at cafeteria lunch today.

H.E. Wilson and I defeated McCune and Medernot 3 to 0 with fall.
1924 Wednesday 5, Mar.

Today, I transferred my $1000.00 draft from the First National Bank of Corvallis, Oregon, to our checking account in the Citizens National Bank of Eugene, bringing our total there up to $1,997.19.

We must not leave it there later than Saturday for the interest loss of 7 1/2% would be $5.83 1/3 per month.

We did the washing after coming home after school. I helped Mauna find I did most of it. I got it all off and it is clear today after a spell of rain.
Mar. Thursday 6, 1924

After school Tommy was watching a game of baseball between the Polytechnic H.S. freshmen and seniors when the ball glanced off the bat and struck him in the eye. Knowing him so talky that he had to be helped to a car. He bled profusely. We took doctor him a great deal and sent him to bed in the dinging room. We think he will be better in the morning.

Received a long letter from Nanna North telling me of Edna's funeral. It was a wonderful friend. At least $200 went on flowers. They filled around the casket. This was an undreamed of thing in Hebrews Valley.
Tommy's name called in Assembly.

1924 Friday 7, Mar.

At Assembly the honor society of the high school were called to the platform and their names called off for honor pins. Tommy's was called by Mr. Martin. Martin turned his head around when he called Tommy's name but Tommy was not there to receive his pin for he had to stay home on account of his bruise yesterday.

Tommy was laid up all day but his eye is not hurting so much now. Mrs. Ruttinger came and dressed his eye this evening. But his eye is nearly written out. He's 14.5. finds against a good deal about him today.

The J.C. students went to mountains today. I had no J.C. class.
I invested lumber money today.

Mar. Saturday 8, 1924

This a.m. I invested the $1,000 lumber draft at 7% as follows:

$200.00 paid on note at City

$400.00 added to security I. C.

brings total investment then up to

$1,000.00 all payable January 3, 1925

and interest July 3, 1924 brings up to $31.06 instead of $24.50

as it would otherwise have been.

and $500 in K.C. M.B. Ltd.

buying the certificate to $2,000.00

and dividends January 1, 1923 to

$63.49 instead of $52.50

as otherwise without deduction of

$500. This brings the total

interest to $705.47 and

total money on interest up to $10,079.23 or five

figurs to the left of the decimal.

Whitney Hodges and I defeated McLean

and Cunningham 2 to 1 in handshake.
1924
Sunday 9, Mar.

I asked Manta to go to the Congregational Church so we went at 4:30 P.M. after services. Mr. Bostick came back to where we were standing and talked about Manta taking the organ when Kirch's /)rich quit in September. Also Mr. Gartside came to greet us. Bostick thought they would give Manta $50.

We plan to keep the job in spite of any offer the Methodists might offer next fall.

Tony's eye is much improved. He can open it now quite well but it is pretty fickle yet.

Mary and I all went to the Methodist Church service this morning. We all drove around the street after this evening we saw a forest.
Mar. Monday 10, 1924

Today Tommy got his pin of the Honor Society to wear on his shirt. This pin will entitle him to special privileges on the campus, such as leaving the study room without telling where he is going. Went to the faculty club tonight and heard Mr. George Black on his Saturday History subject. Rodger gone with Houghton and took in Houghton's first sedan for six passengers. Tom's eye is better but is sore yet.

Today started home and left force today.
1924 Tuesday 11, Mar.

Gracie awakened us today by saying, "I am still for God in the kindergarten that I lost believing."

I said, "Oh, you got up this way out these weeks while we gave our selves."

She said, "They have no mode so many things and lend to many songs."

The scandals in Washington are disgusting. We have a double type being collected here not a disgrace to the city. Public owners have to stand in line for hours to pay a tax of $7 or $8. What small responsibility to the people by our city council."
Mar. Wednesday 12, 1924

Manta gave 5 piano lessons today and conducted the home keeping.Francisco Robles helped serve lunch.

I stayed after school to act as a committee on assembly conduct. Then I was on the committee. The four class presidents, student body president, and five faculty members.

Mrs. Redfield came to see me about Guild and talked ten minutes. He is not doing his best.

Manta was asked to play at Lowell P.I.A. tonite but had to decline. We are all tired from too much work.
1924 Thursday 13, Mar.

After school last night I cut Mary's and Gracie's hair. Not a fine job on Gracie but not quite so good on Mary's.

I also good and defeated Mr. Nestor and Mr. Ewell 3 to 0 in handball. We washed out the disgrace of Tuesday night. We had quite a lot of fun at their expense.

I said we ought have a bottle of milk for them. Mr. Castle from Maine North at Cowallis. She told me of matters connected with Ethel's funeral. And told of paying all the taxes on the two Harry Creek tracts of 80 and 40 acres and on the 160 acres at Minches.
Honor Society Now Has Many New Members

Organization At Present Time Has Twice Original Membership.

Fifty-six students have been admitted to membership in the Honor Scholarship Society for this semester. The seniors head the list with 21 members, the juniors and sophomores each have 12 members while the freshmen follow closely with 11 members.

In looking over the list, it is interesting to note that many of the honor students are not only studious but are also taking part in outside activities. With two or three exceptions these students do not have more than 10 demerits.

M. K. Martin, faculty advisor of the Honor Society here, states that he is very proud of the group and hopes they will all keep up their high standing in studies and citizen-
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Members for this semester are:
SENIORS—Walter Ayers, Will-
lard Barber, Eugene Burgess, Ream
Miller, James Campbell, George
Daugherty, Gus Dundas, Wayne
Evans, John Hackney, Rea Hopper,
William Johnson, Pascal Kurtz,
James Lindsey, Donald McPherson,
Frank Moyers, Leon Rattner, Ger-
ald Redfield, Charles Sweet, Ben-
nett Wall, Glynn Wiliams, Edgar
Wyatt.

JUNIORS—John Dunn, John
Gobece, Hugh Hammond, Will
Hunter, George McCrie, Robert
McIntyre, Geo. Mott, Paul Phipps,
Leo Shapovalov, Rae Sharp, Irwin
Warner, John Zikratch.

SOPHOMORES—Milo Barber,
James Barrett, John Cockran, Win-
ston Field, Roland Hawes, Perry
Hunsaker, Alfred McIntosh, Robert
Patton, Joseph Schor, Kenneth
Stalder, Namo Sundstrom, Stewart
Warner.

FRESHMEN—Elwin Cooper,
Clarence Cree, Perry Ellis, Julian
Hayden, Sherwood Marvin, Clar-
ence McMillan, Thomas North
Paul Pequegnat, Robert Smith,
Eugene Tucker, Judson Waugh.
Edwin Buried One Month Ago

Mar. 14, Friday 1924

This is one month since Edwin was buried. How soon it will be a year! It is hard to realize that he is gone beyond this life to the other side.

Today Mrs. McLean told Martha that she was wanted to take Allan Thompson's place as the Episcopal Church. Allan wanted to take a big increase or quit and go to Los Angeles. She would probably play the organ and direct the choir and get about $75 per month. This now is considering this organ and the Congregational organ also and watching the Methodist position as well.

Tommy went to Tuesday evening.
This morning a photograph of Edwin's casket with its wonderful floral tribute came. The flowers (wreaths and bands) were amazing for Vermia. It looked like the flowers of a governor or college president. It did much to soothe our wounds to see what funeral Edwin had. A Vermia Eagle for February 15 came also which had an article headed "Community Shocked at the Death of Edwin North." It went on to tell of his prominent place in the community and the great loss.

We paid our $7 sewer tax at the office of Council. Carrie also sent a letter explaining the details of the funeral in our Nebraska home.
Gracie wants to be "Teacher."

Mar. Sunday 16, 1924

Granta and I went to morning service at the Methodist Church this morning and the children went to Sunday School. We did not enjoy the service on account of the lack of leadership or before us.

In the evening we went out and called on the Easterlies. Mary and Gracie stayed home with Margaret Palkington and Lucile Brown and played school. Mary was teacher when I went to visit the school. She certainly was a lovely teacher. Gracie felt content because she was not allowed to be teacher little devotion child. She told me they said "I don't know ought, but I want to sing and draw." I told her she could learn to read next year.
1924 Monday 17, Mar.

Tonight I received a copy of "The Western American" of Portland Oreg. for March 17 and was astonished to find an account of Edwin's funeral in it and a photograph taken at the grave with the flag of flowers and eight K.K.K. in full regalia standing by the grave. It gave heavy headlines to the article and to the picture. It was the first Klan funeral in Columbia county and a most impressive one. It praised "Edith North" and gave the picture of the guard of honor to one of Vermont's most prominent citizens. Tommy was astonished as well as I when I came home and was much interested.
Mar. Tuesday 18, 1924

Tonight I played hand-ball with Crawford, vs. Payton and French. Each team won two games. Payton was happy to feed up with us for a bit. It looked good for them.

It is difficult for me to realize that Edgar won a metephe of the Keg Box Club, but I am sure he meant for the best. I have looked at those pictures fifty times this evening. Dr. Gillies called me up to get me to talk at his Tuesday evening meeting, but I declined. I cannot work with such people as Burkett present. We went over to Bank for dinner.
Today Mr. Easterling told me that Tommy led his two algebra sections in the Columbia University tests given yesterday. Tommy made 10 out of 12 possible points. The next to Tommy got 9 points. The others went on down as low as 1 point. The tests had been given to two sections containing all told about 50 students. There were 5 honor students in Tommy's section including Tommy. I took the pictures of Edmun's funeral over to school and showed them to Easterling and Maj's cage and talked with Mr. and about the Kugler clan. He spoke well of the K. K. K.
Today Mr. Easterling told me that Tommy again led his class in the intelligence test in algebra sent out from Columbia University. He got a perfect score again as yesterday. This beat four-hour students which were also in the classes as well as about 50 others. I gave my history test to 18 students today. Each was sick with small-pox and did not take it.

Played handball with frogod vs. McEuen and me afterward. They won 2 of the 3 games. We might have won 1 or 2.

My very best but...
Friday 21st March 1924

Final Score in Algebra Tests this
1924 Friday 21, Mar.
Tony 3 to 1 lead in his section

Today Tony won third
place in the Columbia University Tests
in Algebra. He had won first
place in his Algebra section
of 25 students Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday but today he
was beaten by two others.

But this gave him three
perfect scores and a fourth
which was much above the
average and a 3 to 1 rating
above his entire section.

Today they were emphasizing
the responsibility of the letter
men as members of the student
body and in the community but
had the letter men in athletics
left but the scholarship letter men
better since R is worth more
than the athletic letter by
far we think.
Mar. Saturday 22, 1924

Today we did several jobs such as cutting wood at Tommy's model. To cut the buckeye log. Later in the day he threw baskets down at the YM C A.

In the P.M. we took Gracie out to Ellsworth Easterling's birthday party. She was considerably pleased to get an invitation that Mary did not opt. Then we returned to do folding in town. Martha was much pleased at a new hat Mrs. Haltz made her. She also had a dress fitted. We took flowers to the cemetery who are sick with grippe. We put the auto batteries filled with distilled water and gasoline at $20 + per gallon, a great find in price for some reason.
1924 Sunday 23, Mar.

It was a rainy Sunday. We went to the First M.E. Church to see the firm which had direct the choir and hear "Julia" play the organ. The firm had conducted the service and at the close tried to play the closing hymn without turning the power on and then played as the power came on, making a bad discord. Then a man from Home tried to sing a solo (Bolton by name) but swayed and made people laugh. It was so wet that we did not go out of the house in the P.M., but wrote letters and read after supper. Many preached to us and sang and read the Bible and we all read Acts 7 at the conclusion of the service.
Mar.  Monday 24, 1924

This morning we were knocked out of bed by a dog carrying off one of our hens. I shot and killed her. Then I called up the pound master, Jimmy, and a cord around the dog's neck and the humane officer came and took the dog away. The incident created considerable excitement among the children of the neighborhood. Our children explained the whole affair to each child who was then taken to the garage in the back yard to view the remains of the hen.

I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. and got exercise. Martha and I heard Frederick ward at present play club 'ladies night' Baptist club.

19
1924 Tuesday 25, Mar.

Today we all worked.

Mary gave lessons
to the amount of $5.50
while I polished up the car
and did some housework.
The car looks like a
new one again, which
seems good after the
Sunday was taken off.
last summer going to Oregon
and back.

Tommy threw baskets at
the U.n.e. and at night
went to a toffy fiddling
at Margaret Pledger's.
Mary and Gracie played
around. Mary went to see
Mary Bassett and Gracie
went down to Virginia Williams.
We all took a short
ride in our newly polished
car at 4 p.m.
A Great Rain all Day
Mar. Wednesday 26, 1924

We had planned to full out at 8 a.m. for the snow on the mountains, but it was raining and didn't stop at all. We finally had to stay in the house all day. We read and talked and visited. I built up a big fire in the fireplace and toasted our skis. About 4 p.m., a very heavy rain began which continued for several hours quenching the ground a grand sight.

So many went to the library and came home in the rain. Many, including and I, got ready to go out to the store for a quilt but did not go on account of the heavy rains. Made all dresses for the girls today.
1924 Thursday 27, Mar.

Snow Storm for Family.

Big Feed at Cafeteria.

This forenoon about 11 A.M. we left Riverside for Forest Home some 16 miles east of Redlands. We reached snow four miles before reaching Forest Home. When getting up the last hill when there was about 18 miles of snow the car stalled. Then we had an hour getting turned around. Two roads then helped us. We found the cafe #1. Then we came back. Many and Jimmy walked down the snowy road a mile. We snow balled, made snow men and were in a big snow storm. The first 8 children had gone to work. When we came back I gave the family the coins joined Pearl at the Captain when the trip led money came. They had lots of friends at school.
Mar. Friday 28, 1924

We rested up today after our trip to Forest Home yesterday. It seems to me fine to have a good home when so many do not have comforts and culture. Tommy picked lemons for Mr. Faulkner and got two pears for his share. He went to the Y.M.C.A. to shoot baskets for exercise.

Mary was ousted from the club of big children in the neighborhood today. The members of this great women's club has children in their early teens. Mary was much hurt by their ingratitude but we are glad she is not in such a fine for six years older.
Two Marys are thoroughbreds.

1924 Saturday 29, Mar.

We had an uneventful play today. All stayed home and worked, read or played. I wanted some lessons and got or rather received a new piano, 'Joephe'.

Mary wants us to get her a #3.50 valent. But we told her she was rather young and any how she was not energetic enough in the study of music but to-night she is studying better.

Mary Bassett was here for a piano lesson about Mary Bassett and Mary Ruth played nearly all day together. They were an interesting pair of什么都。
We went to Pomona for L.V.B.S.
Mar. Sunday 30, 1924

Tommy is 2 1/2 inches taller
than Manta and as tall as
2 pm.

This a.m. Manta, Gracie
and Tommy went to
the Methodist Sunday School. I came
down and Manta and I stayed
to church and heard Rev. Gregory.

In the P.M. we all went
to Pomona and came back
after dark. We called on
Manta's cousin, Mrs. Douglas,
and the children had a good play.
Gracie in particular seemed to
have a good time with Besa.

Then we returned to Pomona
to get facts about elevator
training for the L.V.B.S. and
called Miss Black, a former
student of mine at Santa Anita.
She helped us very much. We
came back with headlights on.
JUDGE: "School opened contest on Constitution."

1924 Monday 31, Mar.

School reopened today with good attendance.

Mary and Gracie went over to town. Gracie said her teacher told her to go back to school. I asked her expenses and she told her going to "Forest Home" and got into the snow. It was a beautiful day today.

We spent $30.00 this month to carry over into April. That is due to Mamma North paying our Oregon taxes and to May's thrift in buying things. Tonight I judged the First Prize for outing on the Constitution. There took part, Gunnell, etc. George, Matt, and Ream Miller. We gave Gunnell first place and Miller second place."
Manta and I went at night, to hear Mr. Janmni speak on Sunday School work at the D. H. H. Church. I heard Hugh Gibson who is to speak on the program with me Friday night. I will have to do pretty well to keep up with them.

While Manta and I were at the Congregational Church a tremendous train came down on the building. After it was over we got into our automobile and rode home in a heavy rain. It must have rained over 2 of an inch tonight. Very stimulating life again as school opens. The Wye with the students of E. H. takes our rode.
Tommy is Fourteen Today.
1924 Wednesday 2, Apr.

Financial Matters Arranged.
$10,179.23 capital - $712.47 interest.

Today Thomas celebrated his fourteenth birthday at school.
We found he was 3rd in the freshman algebra test of Columbia U., giving before the spring holidays. Two in McEman's class got 34, 35 for Tommy. But McEman's boys had simultaneous equations and reduced which Tommy's class did not have. If he had been in Me's class he would probably have been first instead of 3rd in a class of 175.

Then paid our taxes $40 second installment $100 on our note at bank reducing it to $300 and getting time extended that makes $100 saving for April.

We are working on many N.V.B.S. speeches for April 4.
Letter from Mamma North

Apr. Thursday 3, 1924

I have been thinking over my L.V. P.S. speech today at all day time. It made me a little seared when I read that it will be such a big occasion. The big machine will be there before me but I have the ability if I use it.

Mama received another piece of furniture today, Mrs. Clarence Keeler (Hodge family). She has the furniture up to nearly 25 or 26 with May and Tommy.

Receiving a letter from Mama North. She enclosed a letter from Anna, who is in a hard place over in The Nebolom. She misses Edwin so very much at every turn. It was a great calamity to lose Edwin at such an untimely age.
1924  Friday 4, Apr.

My Speech at N.Y.B.S. Meeting

After a hard day's teaching I went to the banquet at the Baptist church with Martha and made a five minute speech. After the meal, I was put on the program and sat there bagging waiting for my turn. I spoke after Rev. Taylor of Plaamont and remarked upon rising that I guess my remarks will be the anti-climax to this meeting. I spoke on "Leadership Training" and stressed the difficulty in getting qualified teachers. It was a great relief to get through my remarks. They had also called on me to return thanks which took Martha and I by surprise but I got away with the blessing too fitting well. I drank coffee and lay awake all night for pay.
My $peech$ Making $Advantages$

Apr. Saturday 5, 1924

I did not feel very bright today after losing all entire night's sleep. But studied some and went to the Y.M.C.A. for handball. Fornelli and I played catch and badminton. We got some good exercise. There was some bristering wind today. Mantua has twenty-five furious shipwrecks including many and many.

We feel pretty well open my sleigh last night. It was a fine expression though taking considerable effort out of me but I may learn to make speeches without screaming it to death. I would give me power to do it.
1924 Sunday 6, Apr.

Mary Has a New Easter Hat.

1924

Maude, Tommy, Mary, and I went to Sunday school at the First M.E. Church. Later Maude came for me and Naite. Mary and I went to Church. Mary was very happy in her new blue Easter Hat. She looked fine in it.

In the P.M. about 4 p.m. we started for the Brick and went towards Moreno but a heavy rain came up and we returned when we were opposite the Experiment Station. The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed and the rain poured down. We ran away. We just had to run away. We are getting rain this time.
Mary Gets Vanity Case.

Apr. Monday 7, 1924

This evening Mary got the "vanity case" which she had wanted so long. I was moved to write of a promise that she would practice the piano faithfully 1 hour per day do a personal amount of work around the house and not spend too much time with Margaret. It cost $3.50, a large amount considering what I used to get.

I played handball with Williamson vs Payton and French. Each won a game.

It gave me good exercise.

Mary, Joyce, and Gracie are busy. Gracie likes her Kindergarten very much and seems to be preparing for first grade work.
1924 Tuesday 8, Apr.

Mrs. Gaby Kieck began piano lessons with Martha today. Martha found her a very nice pupil.

Postick's Blozard Society tonight for the first time. After she went to the Tuesday music concert which is the last one for this year.

Mary is delighted with her vanity case and has some little comics in it with comic looking glass, quantity etc.

Gabbie is going to kindergarten and seems to enjoy it and comes home with new songs and ideas.
A Sick Day at School

Apr. Wednesday 9, 1924

I was really sick today at school though I managed to get along pretty well. I will be weaker tomorrow. I had stomach trouble. After an hour's concentration on the British Empire I had a severe headache.

Mary is keeping her contempt of snobbery and waking and not playing too much with Margaret. She loves her quite fine and since she seems to deserve it, I am glad we got it for her.

My father always felt sorry after not getting my brother Tommy a fine Balta weaver.
1924 Thursday 10, Apr.

Tonight Maudy and Tommy went to the blow out at the farm. They have not come back yet so I do not know what the result was. After school, Tommy and I started the electric washer going and got out three tubs of clothes. This is a great help to Maudy who takes the brunt of the evening and work and evening lessons (now 25 pupils).Received a letter from Wannam North who says Earl is still in God. I hope he can get up but afraid he has tuberculosis. He is to be greatly pitied.
Third Quarter of Year Ended
Apr. Friday 11, 1924

This closes the third quarter of the High School. Just 9 more weeks.

Guess Tommy will stand high again in everything. Made good in music five points as an honor student.

I am enjoying the junior college work. There is always something new. We are using Bergman's Modern and Contemporary History as text and I find many facts in this book which are interesting and refreshing such as the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, Holland, and the Netherlands.

The weather is spring. The spring is a fine time of year.
C.B.L. Track Meet at Riverside
1924 Saturday 12, Apr.

This afternoon we had the C.B.L. track meet on the Polytechnic H.S. stadium. Tommy went down early and got a good seat. Later I went with Mary and Gracie, but did not get so good a seat. Gracie took her lunch and Mary took her vanity case and spent 10 cents for ale, ice cold, and I gave her a nickel for ice cream. She looked so funny buying her ale from her vanity case purse. Gracie ate all the time finishing up on a raw carrot.

Riverside won by a large margin. We had 55 while the nearest competitor had only about 25. There were fine schools in the meet.
Mrs. Marie Wagner asked Mary to sing to her department of beginning at Sunday school Easter Sunday. Mary is preparing for this event. It is a fine experience for Mary to be brought out in public once in a while if not too much.

None of us went to church at night. The disgusting music situation makes one sick. I think it will straighten out in time.

I wrote the usual eight-page letter, or rather Johnny Mary and I together wrote it to Mama. With the Connollys Gregors there will not be many more opportunities I fear.
1924 Monday 14, Apr.

I hear that "Lemm" will leave.

Today E. F. Rea told me that "Lemm" Birkell will not be retained as minster of music at the First M.E. Church after the end of this year. Rea told me that P. Vaughn of Burns so instructed him. This is a strange face for Burns who in the M.E. official board meeting of October championed the cause of the Bushells and declared that Mrs. B. had been offered $50 for a month at the Presbyterian Church for singing a most ridiculous "hymn" for a man to make whose words should mean something in a community, meeting's recognition "showed them up."
Apr. Tuesday 15, 1924

Banquet at York Cn.

Tonight I went to the theater and saw a movie and then went out for dinner. We went to the Y.M.C.A. and I bought her a ticket to the theater. We then went to the YMCA and she met me at the door.

The occasion was very lovely and we did not wait for the movie to begin. We went to the theater with Mary and they suffered. They did not come back until after the movie. We went to the YMCA and she asked me if I was going to the theater. We then went to the theater and sat there for a while. She spoke to me later.
1924 Wednesday 16, Apr.

The high school reports came out again. This time for the third quarter. Tony had all 1's or near all told. He had in Latin, Algebra, English, General Science, and Music. The report in Physical Education was not given on his card and of course is not high yet. He seems destined for the honor society another semester at least.

I felt well today and had a good lesson in Ze custom of the junior college. It was about the near Eastern Question. It is usually a dry topic. I took away Mama's vanity case for awhile because she did not like it to her contract lately.

Apr. Thursday 17, 1924

The honor society of the Polytechnic HS is to be entertained at the home of Mayor J. E. Evans. This is to come soon, then soon. Tommorrow does not seem far. He that is diligent in business shall stand before men, he shall not stand before women.

Tonight mass. Going and finding. went to hear the Saint Tenor's Cantata. St. Cecelia's Mass. They said it was pretty good. But we heard nothing of the mass. Julie Polito fled up at rehearsal. Against a long rehearse.
1924 Friday 18, Apr.

Played handball with "Joe" Peyton vs Benny and judge. They got the better of us, but we were both under the heat. Tommy went to the m.c.a. to play Gampus tonight. Came home thirsty; took many and gave around the blockas tonight which pleased them very much. It was moonlight too and warm tonight. Tommy's "Horror Society" has been invited to go to Mayor S. C. Evans soon to a party. I see I have written about this on the opposite side. Have the Far Eastern question to talk about in History 2 tomorrow.
Martie looks very sweet and pretty in her new spring gowns today. The children are all growing up fast now. jeep is a noble yet bit many and funny and making rapid growth. Their minds are growing with their bodies. I also feel their citizenship is not overlooked.

This P.M. we hire all went to the Regent to see the shows and enjoyed it quite well. We saw the International News, pictures and many others.

Jimmy is 1 inch taller than I today. It hardly seems possible when he was only four and fourteen.
Easter Service at First M.E. S.
1924 Sunday 20, Apr.

We had a great congregation at the First M.E. Church this morning. The choir sang "Sautus" which they had sung many times before. With Bushell directing it went well. The choir and organ broke down on the final hymn. Such mishap was against the choir director.

Mary sang "Christ the Lord Has Risen Today" at the Beginners' Department of the Sunday School. She did well and in another ten years will certainly be a fine singer. Gracie looked so happy singing in her Beginners' Department at the age of 10 or 10. She is very sweet and gentle.
Misses left standing at
Apr. Monday 21, 1924

Evening service. Julia sails on.

Christina at 7 o'clock. Mr. Gillies
had stood up to receive
the offering, where Julia
the organist started out at
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the organ for Mrs.
Tonight, Nanta was accompanied for a double quartet of W.C.T.U. women at the Christian Church. She heard from Mrs. Barber that they were likely to have a change of choir leader and organist at the First M.E. Church at the end of this year. This will straighten out the church finances a good deal if this is done.

Tonight went to the town for its last meeting this year. This meant I had been good for Him to attend.

Hoof and mouth disease among stock is getting more serious all the time.
STUDENTS GIVE
GOOD PROGRAM

Benefit Program for Memorial Window Under
W. C. T. U. Auspices

Students of Sherman Institute gave a very interesting program last night at the First Christian Church as a benefit for the Mary Sheriff Fowler memorial window to be placed in the Protestant chapel at Sherman Institute. The funds for the window are being raised by the Temperance Union of Southern California.

A history of Mrs. Fowler and her missionary and temperance work among the Indians was given by Mrs. L. C. Waldman, who presided during the evening. Mrs. Fowler was sent by the United States government to the Soboba Indian reservation at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto in 1880. This was the beginning of much work among the Indians. Mrs. Fowler died less than three years ago.

The program opened with a selection by the Sherman orchestra, which was followed by invocation by Rev. S. B. Kurtz, who is in charge of Protestant religious work at Sherman. Miss Sylvena Scott, one of the students at the school, gave a clever reading.

A double quartet of W.C.T.U. women sang several selections, and the orchestra followed with a splendid rendering of "Dixie". Each number was well received.

The program ended with a selection by the students, who were led by Miss Sylvena Scott. The program was well received, and the audience was enthusiastic.

The funds raised from the program will be used to purchase the memorial window for the chapel at Sherman Institute.
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A double quartet of W.C.T.U. women sang several selections, and gave as an encore an Indian number. Composing the quartet were Mesdames Beessie Barber, Wilda Barber, Myrtle Maxwell, Lillian Carmichael, Sarah Deike, Harriet Pryor, J. Woodman, and J. H. LaFrance. Mrs. A. M. North acted as accompanist.

Miss Scott gave a second reading, which was followed by an orchestra number. Miss Imogene Masten sang a solo, and following another orchestra number, Miss Masten gave a reading.

Miss Veva Wight, religious worker among the Sherman girls, was introduced by Mrs. Waldman. Mr. Kurtz was also introduced to the audience and gave an interesting account of the work being done at the school.
Gracie Appeared in Kindergarten Show

Apr. Wednesday 23, 1924

This afternoon Gracie took part in the city's Kindergarten Show at the High School every year. Everyone that attended was taken. Martha and Mary went and said it was a very interesting program. Mary thought the little brothers were very cute.

In school college today, we discussed Japan, past and present and probable future. There was much interest shown as was the case China.

Martha's name appeared in the Press about an accident at the W.C.F.U. meeting last night.
Hoof and Mouth Disease

1924 Thursday 24, Apr.

The Hoof and Mouth disease is causing much trouble in California and holding up trading to a considerable extent. Hogs and cattle are being slaughtered and feeders are to get away with this week. Our hydrostatics are pushing out pretty well this month in spite of taxes and auto bills. We lost all milks yet. Rain is too. It is a little warmer than a month ago.
History 2c About Africa.

Apr. Friday 25, 1924

Muntu God Gracie examined at the Kindergarten today. The Doctor said she was away because of enlarged tonsils. She certainly has large tonsils but we do not know whether an operation is best or not.

We discussed "The Partition of Africa" in History 2c today. I began by showing pictures from Livingstone and Stanley which I used to read as a boy. The picture of the Amagongo and Hames' Nile made them laugh.

We were all tired after the long teaching and working.
Saturday at Home today.

1924 Saturday 26, Apr.

"This was a stay-at-home day for us. Manta gave her piano lessons while I studied and did homework. Tony went to the annex 4:15 and got home at night. I got home about 8:30 and got dressing a pair of long hobnailed shoes for 30.38 and a 75 cent tie. He will need in good tie to attend the Honor Society's entertainment at Mary Grove.

In the near future Gracie had enlarged tonsils which cause an anxiety. She seems willing to have an operation."
Big Fire in Riverside
Apr. Sunday 27, 1924

Saturday morning about 2:20 the town was aroused over the fire alarm. The tower ships were lightened up with a red glare for the auto drain to a lighthouse yap forming. Tommy heard the alarm but none of the others so we did not get up. In the moving drone from Grover and Margaret Palmblum down to see the ruins. It was a grim sight of $15,000 loss. At comm of 8:45 and sermon all went to Sunday School at First M.E. and went to church services. Mrs. Stillix was away.
Marta to Play at Glenoak Inn.
1924 Monday 28, Apr.

Tonight Parker called Muta and asked her to play at the Inn Wednesday night of this week, and she said she'd play if she could get back to some organ work.

Played handball with Payton vs. Hawes and Brewer. We lost all the games.

We discussed Socialism in Junior College 25 history. They seemed interested. George Buel said Socialism was his research topic.

Mary and Grace are intertinged in making may baskets. They were making them at Parkington's tonight.

Marta is laying plans for her recital Saturday P.M. She has 25 pupils.
Much Was Done in High Schools.

Apr. Tuesday 29, 1924

Today I studied carefully for the J.C. exam. It is a hard preparation and will take four or five hours.

Things are looking like a meaning of the end of the year at the Feast of the Bouge seems to think the year is meaning the end. It is true that a large per cent of the school is worse for so many by only just getting fine and that of others the public does not realize this, but some do their best.
1924 Wednesday 30, Apr.

Tonight I went to the Glenwood Mission Inn with Nita to hear her play the big three-manual organ. She began at 8 p.m. and played until 9:30 o'clock. I re-played in the back of the choir and rested while the organist finished the "Miserere".

Today I made a fine showing at my O.C. Modern History Part. We discussed Socialism, Communism, and Syndicalism. I seemed to be mishandled and was very flustered in my delivery.
Children Excited over May Baskets

May Thursday 1, 1924

This is May Day.

And Mary and Gracie are wild about baskets with flowers. They have been making them over at Palfi's &lawn for several days and now have ability to distribute. Mary and Gracie each took a pretty May basket to their teacher. Miss Stewart is Gracie's kindergarten teacher, while Miss Holten is Mary's teacher in 4th grade.

Today Miss Eleanor Nebbett (i.e., came in to visit) came in to visit, and me about the way laws are declared in the Constitution of the State and the national laws and wherein counts...
Friday, May 2, 1924

Played handball with Benny vs Payton and French. We won the first game very easily 21-8 but lost our lead and lost the next two 21-6 and 21-14. Payton and French were much elated over their victory.

Marta paid $100 of our note reducing it to $200. Thus we have reduced this note from $2350 October 4, 1923 to $200 today in 7 months. We can still further reduce the note later. The amount and in a month kill the cutting amount.

Tommy has gone with "Veit" to the rafting contest at the Glenwood Dam.
PIANO PUPILS
GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. A. M. North Has Pupils' Recital at Home on Saturday

A number of piano pupils of Mrs. A. M. North played in recital at the home of their teacher, 1487 Lime street, Saturday afternoon. Each number was well given, and reflected much credit upon both teacher and pupil.

The program follows:
- The Old Man in Leather—(Beidermann), Mary North.
- A Curious Story—(Heller), Frances Gunnerston.
- The First Robin—(James H. Rogers), Dean Williams.
- English Folk Songs, Leewingate Keith.
- Will o' the Wisp—(Behr), Mary Bassett.
- On a Summer's Morning (Zilcher).
- The Dormouse's Dream—(Richards), Virginia Williams.
- Duet—Virginia Williams and Mrs. North.
- Two Folk Songs—Clara Gardner.
- Two Duets—Clara Gardner and Mrs. North.
- Hop o' My Thumb—(Julia E. Fox), Evelyn Fraas.
- The Bear Story—Grace North, (five years old).
- Christmas Bells, Russian Folk, "Arabesque"—(Burgmuller).
No coherent text can be extricated from this image.
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The First Robin—(James H. Rogers), Dean Williams.
English Folk Songs, Lee wingate Keith.
Will o’ the Wisp—(Behr), Mary Bassett.
On a Summer’s Morning (Zilcher).
The Dormouse’s Dream—(Richards), Virginia Williams.
Duet—Virginia Williams and Mrs. North.
Two Folk Songs—Clara Gardner.
Two Duets—Clara Gardner and Mrs. North.
Hop o’ My Thumb—(Julia E. Fox), Evelyn Praas.
The Bear Story—Grace North, (five years old).
Christmas Bells, Russian Folk Song, Arabesque—(Burgmuller), Jennet Henderson.
Sparklets—(Walter E. Miles), Roger Williams.
Hunting Song—(Ehmant), Lilian Evans.
May Day Dance—(Four hands), First Melody—(Thome), Mary North.
Le Secrete—(Gautier), Lucille Brown.
At Twilight—(Ehilenberg), Alice Barton.
Elegie—(Massenet), Loula Parker.
Flower Song—(Lange).
Quartette (Rigoletto, Verdi), Esther Holtz.
Menuetto—(Op 49, No. 2, Beethoven), Fannie Low.
Au Matin—(Godard), Luella Hammond.
Prelude in C Major—(Bach), Thomas North.
PIANO PUPILS ARE PRESENTED

Mrs. A. M. North presented a group of piano pupils in recital at her home on Lime street Saturday afternoon. Those who took part were: Mary North, Frances Gunnerson, Dean Williams, Leewingate Keith, Mary Bassett, Virginia Williams, Clara Gardner, Evelyn Fraas, Grace North, Jennet Henderson, Roger Williams, Lillian Evans, Lucille Brown, Alice Barton, Loula Parker, Esther Holtz, Fannie Low, Luella Hammond, and Thomas North.
Big Little: Recital. Entertainment by P.J.A.
May Saturday 3, 1924

This was a big day for the months for [name] gave a recital for her music friends and all the night I went with Tommy to his sleep. P.J. a recital. All three of our children took part in your recital. There were two room fulls and a half of pupils and guests at our house. At the recital I was busy and helping with the preparation, cleaning house, getting chairs, ice cream etc. At night Beth, Maripyle, and Margaret stayed with Mary and I was with Tommy in the room. There were 250 freshmen and parents at the high school. Tommy played well indeed.
Sunday 4, May 1924

Gillies apologizes for music.

Dr. Gillies was annoyed with her.

A great apology for the making music, mentioning out "Julia" or Miss Roberts, as he called her. And said Miss Roberts was not to blame because the matter happened to the organ. Manta has had a choir note before and nobody ever knew it happened. Tenor went out after the anthem at night so I suppose Gillies went to apologize for him.

Also, pitiful people we have up there.
May Monday 5, 1924

Inn. Bought two Aene.

This afternoon 1 to 2, a clock

Mania again played at the

Steenwood Mission Inn.

She took Miss Reitenger and

Gracie along.

After supper all were

except Tommy rode out

to Easterling and bought two

red Minnea bullets. They

are beauties. They will

keep carriage company in

the barn yard and consume

the surplus serpils from

the house and convert

some of the serpils into eggs.

Took us out to see

stars through Jaeger's telescope.

School is drawing near

to a close now and no

some respects is better.
Today we voted (Marten and myself) for Calvin Coolidge delegates to the Republican National Convention. Hiram Johnson is his opponent and we hope he may be defeated on account of previous running.

Marte is invited to sing before the Women's Missionary Meeting at the M.E. Church. Glad to sing a little solo at Lowell P.T.A. Thursday.

Marte's pupils seemed much pleased over the recital. fulu Parker wants fulu to work up a recital and give it in the summer and has promised fulu a new Baby Grand piano when this is recital has been given.
May Wednesday 7, 1924

Mants paid $23.50 for some electric light repairing which was done by those fellows who do repairing.

It was very warm today and the students were sleeping. Played handball at the Y.M.C.A. "Begins," and defeated Payton and French and wiped out the defeat of Friday night.

Calvin Coolidge seems to have carried the presidential nomination vs. Hiram Johnson by 20,000 votes. It's certainly a defeat for his foreign relations.
Thursday 8, May 1924

A very warm day.

This took the feel out of us all today for it was 101° hot. It is hard to tekele and get results when it is so hot.

Letter from Mamma North which included a letter from Cousin May to Aunt Carrie Joynagh. May (Mrs. Horneill) lives in Berkeley, has three children. One girl 20, boy 16 and girl 15. She mentioned not having seen me yet. I have not seen May since she was injured by the bullies. May was in the Canyon Golf Portland and must have been stuck in the weather. We lived in the Bowle Place.
May Friday 9, 1924

It was cooler today with an overcast sky in the morning and clearer later. Riverside Poly defeated Redlands 15 to 0 in baseball.

The game played baseball with Benroy vs. Paxton and French. We won 3 games and lost 1. This week ago Vassar spoke too.

My U.S. history class today and the first speech about their experiences during the war.

Our two Red Minniea bullets are laying little eggs now.
Saturday 10, May 1924

The morning paper claims a preliminary defeat of Hiram Johnson over 53,000 and that the official will be 55,000. California. This is a much merited rebuke to Hiram, the Versailles Treaty killer and liar to the credulous public.

Dr. Card vs. Eaton and Mills (Bert). We had good luck and won 2 of the 3 games. Got fine exercise and feel fine.

Mrs. Brown's first cake was consumed by us today with the greatest relish. It was delicious. She made another today with raisins in.
Mother's Day Today.
May Sunday 11, 1924

Herbert Parker called this afternoon and wants her to play the Glenwood Mission Inn organ every Monday afternoon one hour. She went down to see him this P.M. He wants to work her ring at the Inn for front time work. We give months each.

We wore a red carnation to church today for each still has a Mother living. It is a wonderful thing to have a mother still living. My poor mamma is not happy since leaving her own home.

Gracie and I had quite a little visit today. I told her stories and roomed a little with her.
1924 Monday 12, May

1924

Individual Place cards issued

The 25 individual
place cards which we
had planned at 1787 Pine
street were a fine success
at the faculty club banquet
tonight. Beth Palfi and
served them. Mrs. Pald
was characterized as a
preacher reading his epistle
to Gal. A portion of a
tray was before him
and several little parrots

Mama and I went
over at 5 A.M. and tutored
things along. We
must leave
the day getting
the gift. She
had
So well acquainted. She played the
Glenwood organ in the R.M. also and
was very kind at night.
Tommy stayed with the children.
May 13, 1924

We were rested today after our Baptism last night.

Mary was quite bright today. She asked me how to add mixed numbers when the denominators of the fractions were different. I worked out a problem explaining the changing to common denominator. Then let her work one alone and offering her a mints, a kiss and a smiling if she could get it alone. I did not dream of her splitting the new mints with 30 as a common denominator but she did it correctly.

We had a good report about our part of the faculty banquet.
1924 Wednesday 14, May

Edwin was buried three months ago today. Today I received a letter from Aunt Abby North. She is returning from Europe after 1 1/2 years stay having visited 12 countries "thoroughly." She will be in San Francisco in July where I want to see her.

Tommy got 99 in Latin test today. So Mrs. Martin told me.

The forecast is to play for the A. O. R. Draft of English in June. I will probably be missed as having been one of their speakers this year. Tommy will have a blow out May 22 at Fairmont with honor society.
May Thursday 15, 1924

Today I found out that Tommy got the highest score in the Latin test today. Tommy's close ally of their are several honors students in the class. Tommy received 99. The next highest were 97. The next 97 then down the line to the ten who failed to reach the minimum of 70 points.

Today I went to Cracie's house and we nearly melted. It became very warm today and we nearly melted. I played baseball tonight with French's and Penson and Benedict. We lost their three games straight. But we'll play for a day. Tommy will have a good saturday for the Latin club.

I have carrots tonight from your base.
Friday 16, May 1924

Today received my re-appointment as teacher in the Riverside School System. Was increased from $2200 to $2300 and to teach in the Senior H.S. and Junior College. That will be a great educational center next year with the high schools re-united and the new junior college building which will draw many students from the surrounding country.

We had a Mr. Weller to visit Gracie here at the house this morning. He performed her tonsils and examined her tonsils. I think her tonsils will have to be removed after school is out in June.
Gracie was in bed all day.

May Saturday 17, 1924

So we kept little Gracie in bed all day today and she didn't complain for she was very tired. Mary and Margaret Pahlzgott were in to see her and Beth came in once.

It was too hot to be out much. Nanna went to the Mission Jane to play for Nancee Parker while she went somewhere else in the building to play an accompaniment for a distinguished singer.

Jonny was down to the Y.M.C.A. twice, once to swing and once to "short books." He learned to swim a little last Summer in the Nehalem River, Oregon.
May 1924  Sunday 18,  May

Tommy and Mary went to the M. E. Sunday School but the others stayed with Marie who could not go. But Manta went to the Congregational Church to hear Mr. Foster's music. And Mary and I went to the Presbyterian Church at night to hear a number of the state musical band and Chorus of Butte. I went up to speak after the organ recital. The state was too recent with frost. We had a good rest and relaxation today except for a little Manta.

Gracie was very happy to get up and dress today.
May Monday 19, 1924

This P.M. Payton and I won a handball bout over Benedict and Eaton. We won two games, 21-8, 21-11 and lost one 21-10. We were ahead of them on a fourth game which we did not play. I did very well tonight and got good exercise and slept.

Manta played at the Glenwood Mission Inn today 1 to 2 P.M. and the Parkers are thinking (considering) taking a vacation and turning the organ over to Manta. If this is done I will keep some of her for awhile in the summer.

It is cooler today.
The official Board of the First M.E. Church met tonight to vote the salaries and other bills. The pastor was voted the usual monthly #333. Then they took up the matter of a continuation of the Centenary and found that we are 6000 behind our quota for the year on the Centenary. There seemed to be a spirit of dissatisfaction with the way the Church is being conducted. The pastor is certainly largely responsible for the whole the Church is got into. There seems to be enough for running expenses lost.
Martha Supplies at Glenwood.
May Wednesday 21, 1924

This P.M. Martha supplied at the Glenwood mission store. It makes her tired with all the rest of the work and she must rest more.

Had a good lesson at history today and had lots of fun. Have a written test in J.C. History etc.

Sprung it on them to see whether they are storing anything or not. Guess they are getting listless.

Mary told her mother last night if she needed her in the night to call her. She (Mary) looked sweet in bed asleep so sound last night.
Tommy went with honor students to Fairmount Park for play.

At close of the fifth period the honor students left the H.S. for Fairmount Park for an afternoon play. About forty went. Tommy and I played voleyball, rowed up the lake and such things. Was real cool today.

Marta and I went down to the Western Auto Supply Co. and bought a tire 33 x 4.5 for $21.30 and had it put on as a spare.

Marta is sick with a dreadful headache tonight. I kept in a large room after school today for feeling wrong and dizzy. My classes I will seek them immurefally.
Today we Polytechie.

H.S. teachers are preparing
tomorrow to Huntington
Beach. Several teachers
are going in their auto-
mobiles.

It is real chilly

Tonight.

Today, yesterday and
the day before I have
been on top of my
classes making them
make up. And today I
got quite work done.

Many in during the
9th period to get them

A fire in the fireplace

I guess I'll answer

Mayma North's letter

tonight. So will not burn
it till to do Sunday.
Faculty Club to Huntington Beach
1924 Saturday 24, May

We five all pulled out at 8:20 o'clock A.M. to go to Huntington Beach to the Faculty Club Meeting.

We reached Mrs. McDonald's (Miss Ethelbert Andrews) at 11:30 A.M. and later went to the Beach where we found a good parking space. Then we had dinner and played on the Beach. May fainted on her bathing suit but none of the others did.

On the return Mantu drove to Elive and then I drove home through Santa Ana Canyon, Corona, Arlington and to Riverside. Got home at 6:15 P.M.

We were all glad to drive gin to our gauge and get home and a restful night.
Attended First M.E. Church

May Sunday 25, 1924

and

Martha attended the
First M.E. Church both
morning and evening. At
night I passed the
plate for collection in
the middle section.

That

Miss Julia Roberts is
a brightful spectacle to
behold. She is front and

nautically us when we

go and also the sir-

movement of Leonard Burke.

The children all

attended Sunday school.

while Young Women's made

music has been made

major in the junior

orchestra.

It is still realand

and is good for us.
Motion Picture Discussion 1924 Monday 26, May

At the Present May Club, motion pictures were discussed at the Present May Club at Pilgrim Hall. Dr. Barnett of Calvary Presbytery Church made a fine address against the evils of the movies but said there is much good in them. It is very evident that movies must be regulated. I got home about 10:30 P.M. Well school will soon be out. Graduation of H.S.C. June 13 and of J.C. June 30. Dr. J.C. History 2c. We discussed Socialism. George Sinclair wrote his research topic on Socialism and we discussed it.
May Tuesday 27, 1924

At Polytechnic H.S. we had annual inspection for Cadets. Several army officers were present to inspect our three companies A B and C. Had a Junior College faculty meeting at 4:30 P.M. which I attended. Principal A.G. gave orders that we take 1000 tickets for the Bohemian gift to sell or use. The show to be given two nights and proceeds to fund a scholarship for the Jumu College. He also wants the faculty to offer in cash and grounds at the dedication of the first unit of the Junior College.
Manta played organ for P.W.N.A.
1924 Wednesday 28, May

Played handball tonight
with Dr. Rayton VS Dr. Card
and "Judge" French. And we
won against their furious
attempts two games 21-17
and 21-14.

Today Manta played the
organ at the P.W.N.A. County
Convention held at the First
M.E. Church. Mrs. Marvin
had called Manta and
asked her help in getting up
the music. Manta also suggested
Mrs. Parker of West Riverside
who sang them two solos.
Manta played the accompaniment
and also played an organ solo.
After it was over Mrs. Marvin
introduced Manta to ladies from
towns and gave a most
flattering story to them about
Tommy's music society of H.S.
Manta was the all-day organist at the Glenwood Mission Inn today. She played from 1 to 2 P.M. and from 8 to 9:30 P.M. She took lunch at the Polytechnic Cafeteria at noon and left Gracie with me during the afternoon. Gracie stayed a little with the boys, but did not get very restless; I had only two classes in the P.M.

At night Mary and Tommy went to the Grant School program while Gracie and I went to the Glenwood Mission Inn to hear Manta play. Gracie and I went down the basement some.
Vacation Memorial Day
1924 Friday 30, May

We did not behave very patriotically today for
we stayed home in
the forenoon and put out a
big washing. Mary however
went to see the parades.
Afternoon Tommy went
to see Harold Floyd and
Swan at the Y.M.C.A.
At night we all ate at
the Cafeteria and later Martin,
Mary, Gracie and I went
to see Harold Floyd. The
Regent theater was crowded
and very stuffy and I wondered
what would happen to us if
a fire or earthquake came.
When we came from the
theater we found Tommy outside
waiting for us on the sidewalk
and we all came home
together.
Handbell, Sunday, Frienfield.
May Saturday 31, 1924

Paid $100 on debt
at the Citizens National Bank.
This leaves $100 more with
a little interest. One more
payment and we will
own the Hough mortgage
of $25,000.

Thomas went swimming
at the Y.M.C.A. pool this a.m.
after he had done a few chores
and read a little. Then after lunch
went to the "Y" again. He is
getting his money's worth out of
his membership. He can swim
the length of the plunge which
is about 60 feet. This is
fine exercise if not too stren-
uous for one growing feet.

I got up a handball game
with French vs Eaton and Dayton.
It was very close. We won 21-20
the first time and then played fast for one 7-2.
1924 Sunday 1, June

At last June is here.
It seems hardly possible it is so near the end of the year. June 20 ends the J. C. coronament and we will be through for the year.

The children all went to S.S. and Mary and I went to the Calvary Presbyterian Church after and heard good singing and a good sermon by Rev. Barnett.

We are all horrified at the murder and confession of young Frank's murderer. They are "perverts" of the U. of Chicago.

Mary and I went to the First M.E. Church tonight. The services were those "franks" by the Bushells and old grandma Roberts at the organ.
June Monday 2, 1924

It was another hot day. Nothing startling happened. It was just midsummer heat to try to teach in such a day.

I played handball with Payton vs. William and French. The games were very close, but we finished yet 2 of the three. I am to play Fitchett tomorrow at 5:15 p.m.

Jommy is still gazing tonight at the Pabst with his Jager. They look at the planets and say life is a bottle of water and they struggle for life all day.
A Hot Summer's Day

1924 Tuesday 3, June

I heard today for the first time that there was to be a high school fiesta at the high school plant and I was worried about it, but guess I'll have to go there. Went downtown to the Y.M.C.A. to play my fruit tournament game with Gilbert but he did not show up. We made arrangements to play the game tomorrow at 5:15 P.M.

Today printed heard of the Bushells getting the $4,000 bond and another man as his security. These Bushells are frauds and spunking off of the town.
I wrote First Tournament Game.

June Wednesday 4, 1924

At 5:15 P.M. today I met my first opponent in the singles tournament. He was Fibber McGee, the janitor college basketball half championship team. He had not kept great experience and I had an easy time beating him 15 to 6 and 15 to 7. I did not have to show my hand to other opponents watching me from the grandstand.

I found out today that Gertrude Clancy will be lady principal of the high school next year. I had been wondering what good could she be to the provided for her but she is quite a woman and has a big heart.
We are registering high school students. Tommy registered for Latin, English I and Geometry. Besides Senate busts of public speaking, debating and greetings usually at night.

Tonight after supper we all got out to play ball and played catch for some time. Tommy, Gracie to Mary and Mary to me. Martha watched us while Gracie watered her little sprout, peas and weeded other flowers. Finally I threw the ball over Gracie's fence and Mary and Tommy had a great hunt for it.

Dr. Hilles wrote me to be back in July but no! no!
June Friday 6, 1924

Some for school use.

Today Mrs. Stewart, Gracie's nursery teacher urged Manta to finish writing a group of nursery songs for publication, and said she knew they would sell. So we are quite interested in the matter. Manta had Gracie sing one of the songs which took well.

I played handball with Berlin and Mr. Gard. We did a little better.

There is much excitement over the new school of the Polytechnic H.S.

Mandy weighs 83 pounds, is 52½ inches tall, and has gained 9 lbs. Since January.
Anti-Saloon League Pageant.
1924 Saturday 7, June

Reserved tickets for the Bohemian Girl, two for Mayor Evans and his wife and two for Mr. Then I spent the rest of the forenoon down town doing a few little jobs such as paying $6.00 Retirement Salaries, payment, telephone bill, gas money, air in tires, films duplicated, cashed checks, gas groceries etc.

Paid $3.00 to the Anti-Saloon League. This makes #15 of the $30.00 pledged.

At night we stayed in and had a quiet evening. It was a rather quiet evening and day but not bad considering our long strenuous year. I feel pretty as well as usual at the beginning although Em's death was a terrible shock this year.
We attended Boccalanute Service
June Sunday 8, 1924

This morning Martha
and I attended M.E. Church

together and sat between

Revel and Wegner. Martha
talked with Revel and D. to

confirm me to Wegner. It was

Children's Day so we got a

good time and got great

for Thomas and then

to listen to when we returned

home.

At night Martha and I
went to the Congregational
Church to the H.S. Boccalanute
sermon by Rev. Judson.

It was inspiring to see

200 finely dressed boys

and girls, all as the cream

of the Community. I was

delightly impressed with the

great opportunity for me as

teacher of so many.
This is my Birthday

1924 Monday 9, June

Manta got some M.E. music gossip about the Byszelli. It seems that they are to be let out of the end of the year. They will probably let them out also. And ask Manta to play next year. The music was miserable yesterday. I played baseball tonight with French vs. Payto and Card. The results were about even.

Another day gone. On the last week of High School. This is my birthday. How am I? I feel robust and happy. Active many years. And lively in football mode.
June Tuesday 10, 1924

Today I had a great day at school. Professor Bates and Mr. Vallum visited my History IV class and stayed an hour. We got so much information that he asked to read the Times' Editorial I referred to on 'Educating More Indians' and was so much struck up that he talked to me fifteen minutes afterwards about it. Later Mrs. Redfield called and talked twenty minutes. Later Miss Fuller and I took them to see Jumbro at D.C.

Marty receiving a call from Dr. Barrett to consider playing the M.E. organ next year at the same time she got before. Grandpa and they got a competent editor. Marty is busy with music songs and R.A. music.
Bohemian Girl Tonight.

1924 Wednesday 11, June

Edwin North died four months ago today. How rapidly the time passes. Manta wrote that on May 30 she went up the hill park. Fixed up the graves and that other neighbor had made a good road up there.

Tonight Manta and I went to see The Bohemian Girl at the Polytechnic H.S. Auditorium. It was under Betty Brown and was an excellent opera. May North and Mary Bossett went on General Admission tickets and got seats in the front of the balcony when she could see them. It lasted until 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Meekeer told me that Mary's mentality that I so well exceeded all my expectations. There was no response to rate her the way so far above the bright.
Marsie fixes out away song.

June Thursday 12, 1924

I win second tournament game.

Today Marsie went to

Cowell School and in presence

of the mothers about 20 mi

Amisha, the presiding and first

grades, Miss Stewart. Mrs.

Cameron and Mrsie sung

songs. They met with

Great praise. Mrs Cameron

wrote Marsie a fine recom-

mendation for them.

Tonight I won my

second tournament game.

At the Y.M.C.A., in singles.

I defeated Adams 15-8 and

15-12. I had already de-

feated Gibbets. My next

order will be Mrs Reid of

Raymond's fish market store. I am

in fine condition now.

School has about your

wh. today. A short day tomorrow.

We will soon be through.
Polytechnic H.S. Closes Today.

1924 Friday, 13, June

Mary started in School Report.

I heard my last H.S. class today for this year and am keeping up with the many details in closing out. These free textbooks are a miserable mess to look after and account for.

Mary brought her card home from 4th grade Lowell and Good Excellent in 9 Subjects

And Good in 2 Excellent in Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling, English, Geography, Music, Declamations, Alphabet and all compartments and Good Writing and Showing. Mary demanded "money" for her grades and was obliged to shell out fifty cents End she was fully satisfied.

Tommy went to the movies tonight to watch the midsummer baseball games.
Today we finished paying for the House mortgage by paying the cost $100 at the Citizens National Bank. We had borrowed $2350 there Oct. 6, 1923 and paid it in installments since about half from savings. This gives us $10,479.23 earned on interest at 7% makes $733.55. This is $733.55 more interest than we were getting when school started Sept. 24, 1923. We have $2225.49 more on interest now than then, but we got $1000 from sale of Oregon timber. started in Sept. 1923. So we have cleared assets Sept. 1923 $1225.49.

Runeide Prep H.S. defeated El Monte 6 to 3 making us champ. in baseball of Southern California. Big enthusiasm.
The Bushells went, bluff, sympathetic, go.

1924 Sunday 15, June

The Bushells tried to stage a great choir the last day before vacation but did not do much with the trash they brought up from the Angelo. These two sang a duet, the soprano, tenor, and Miss Jackson. The Bushells are trying every device possible to come back next year. Any kind of sympathy, go, politics, or vanishing into bluff the people into demanding their return. Mrs. B. dressed up as a consular red dress and these two children out with the ribbon flags from the nursery. But I guess they cannot beat the people any more. They owe Manta #30 which she will never see.
June  Monday 16,  1924

June  Monday 16,  1924

Tournament (15-8 and 15-12)

Tonight at the YMCA, I defeated my third antagonist in the tournament and am now champion of my group of friends. Will play Henry Harris next who is champion of one of the other groups of the intermediates. I was a little shaky when I entered the court. I won the first game 6 to 0, then I kept a safe lead and won the first game 15 to 8. I won the second game 15 to 12 but had a very hard game of it. Reid won 15 points in the first game and was dangerous at all times but by hard work and vigor I forced him at 10 points. And he did not get beyond 12.
1924 Tuesday 17, June

At 1:30 P.M. I gave junior college history 1C examination to the 18 students in this class. Tomorrow I will be pretty nearly through the reports for this year.

This A.M. I went over to the Y.M.C.A. and bought back a lot of books which are my library books. It has turned cooler today than before and is quite comfortable for a change.

I went down to the Y.M.C.A. to look over the field for handball. Wayne Burns said he thought I might win from Haines. I played two light practice games of handball doubles tonight but did not get tired.
June Wednesday 18, 1924

The great contest for the championship in intermediate handball took place at the Y.M.C.A. at 5:15 P.M. between Harry Hanes and me. I was defeated 15-8 and 15-10. But I fought stubbornly for every point that could not quite meet the force to win. Two or three times I rallied and led in a strong offensive. And people things look dangerous, but I could not quite make fast enough to win. I was below form in condition having a weaker digestive than usual. If at my best I could probably have won. Hanes was certainly not his very best. He made few errors. Handled in my last report 15 days and my assistance for $2.30 for next year.
1924 Thursday 19, June

Two yrs. ago today Maude returned from hospital.

This morning we had Gracie down to Dr. Walker's office at 8 a.m. She had just had her breakfast. The sweet little child was so brave all the way through. She laughed with the doctors. Although seeming to realize what was going to be done, we kept her there until 10 a.m. and brought her home. She has been throwing up other from her stomach all day. They took out two very large and affected tonsils and large adenoids from each nostril. I paid $50. And came home. Gracie became nearly sick at the smell of ether when I carried Gracie into the house and she and Margaret stayed out until 2 P.M.
This was a historic day in the Sisson College annals. For the first time the faculty, Board of Education, and others including E. P. Clark of State Board of Education marched in procession with caps, gowns, and hoods. I got a Bachelors of Arts hood with Pacific University colors, mode although I had not 3 yrs. graduate work in the University of Chicago. But I did not feel particularly proud for there was such a variety of foods that nobody knew which it was a h.d.b. hood or f.d.b. etc. Mr. Gardiner of Congregational church made the address, A. R. Whitlock sang the history of the J.E. A.D. 1910. Mr. Paul McNeil dedicated the building. Frances suggested called names of class of 35 as her father presented diplomas. Some 400 confided the audience in the patio.
May 31st Vacation Day

1924 Saturday 21, June

This is my first day of real vacation. I don't have any U.S. duties ended a week ago. It is quite a relief to be completely relieved of school for three months.

I took Gracie down to Mr. Walker's office again for treatment and must go down again Monday for them to look her over. She walked from the machine alone this time, but yesterday I carried her upstairs and back again. She does not want any more operations, such as she had thirty days ago.

Played two games of Singles handball with Friend for Depression. He won first 21-17 and I won the second 21-17. It gave much exercise in hot weather, heh, heh!
Mary and I go to church twice.
June Sunday 22, 1924

Tommy and Mary went to Sunday school and Mary waited for me and we went to the Congregational church together. We heard a fine sermon by Dr. Gudm and saw a good Congregational for the Methodists are with them until July 23. At night Mary and I went again to church this time to the Baptist church and heard Cotterwood. He did good gospel preaching and Mary liked it very well. Manta stayed home with Gracie and Tommy stayed with Manta. It seems fine to have a vacation and be through with all my school work for awhile. It is one of the fine things about teaching to have vacations where one is free to study and work.
1924 Monday 23, June

This was a good coal day. We worked cleaning forge and yard and having a good time generally.

Later in the P.M., I went to the Y.M.C.A. and played singles with W.B. Reed and beat Lynn 21 to 17. Later I watched Chas. Reed and Mr. Gay defeat Schuster and Schriner. Then I umpired a tournament in singles between French and Benedict. French won 2 up in 39 games.

I attended the official board meeting of the M.E. Church. It was a specially called meeting to settle the long standing musical situation. The Buskells and the organist, Miss Julia Roberts, were fired and Martha ride to be given the organ and a chandelier employed (12ins, 20c.)
June Tuesday 24, 1924

Today Manta completed her 19th nursery song for her proposed book of twenty songs. They are very pretty and we hope they will meet with favor in nursery, first grade, and home.

It is a real comfort that Gracie is much better today than since her operation. She is better and seems stronger.

Tommy Day swim 180 feet in the pool at the Y.M.C.A.

He is growing fast into a tall young man though he is a child in many ways yet.

I figured it up and we will have about $42.00 interest this year Sept. 22 - Sept. 22 1924 on our savings made during this same 6-month period, year 1923-1924.
Hagland and I defeated by Younglone and

1924 Wednesday 25, June

We paid $53.75 interest to Citizens National Bank between October 4, 1923, and June 14, 1924. This was on money borrowed from the bank to help float the Rough Mortgage of $2500.00.

In our first tournament Game of Doubles, Roy Hagland and I were defeated by Williamson and Younglone. We put up a good fight 21-14 and 21-15, but Hagland surprised a great many and I could not overcome the handicap. This puts us out of the tournament.

And I guess it is for the best. We just put a big wedding yesterday. I had a chance to help put it up and I feel good for once.

We are having fun by fenêtres this summer.
June Thursday 26, 1924

Manta got another pupil today, Miss L. who graduated this year in the junior college. She takes one and a half hour lesson per week.

We are getting along well with Manta; quasi 3 or 4 lessons a day and the rest doing some housework. Manta is relieved from most of the kitchen work while we do considerable of the housework.

We all went to the Fairmount Park this afternoon. Got ice cream and went for a boat ride. We all rowed the boat but Manta.

At night Jimmy went with his Methodist S.S. class to Urbana and had a swim.

Mr. House then took them.
We Hear "Pussyfoot" Johnson.

1924 Friday 27, June

Ku Klux Klan Appeared.

Tonight Manta and I heard Pussyfoot Johnson at the Baptist Church. Manta played the organ for the opening number, America.

Soon after, Johnson began to speak. The audience was startled by the entrance of the Ku Klux Klan, who asked permission to make a contribution to the temperance cause. Johnson said yes sir. Come right up.

They paraded single file, the 36 klergymen. They lined up in front of Johnson. One mode a speech about their duties to uphold the Constitution. Then they handed Johnson a box of money. All knelted and one prayed. Another recited "God save us men." They then retired. Their faces were exposed.
June Saturday 28, 1924

It was another hot day again.

I went down to the "Y" and played three games of baseball with Paul: Tiff vs. French and Benedict. We won two of the games but had to fight for them. I gave me quite a sweat and exercise.

After supper we all rode down town to get groceries and see the auto show of 100 cars. They are certainly fine. The Cadillac $3,600 for second the best one to me.

Today I read the further on Contemporary Italy in Hayek's Europe During 1815 Vol. II, it tells a brief story of events leading to the conquest of Mussolini.
1924 Sunday 29, June

Today Miss Baker, supt. of the beginners at the M.E. Sunday school asked that Gracie sing a solo next Sunday before the beginners department. She wants her to sing "He Loves Me Too". Miss Baker says Gracie is a very great help with the singing of the department.

At night Mary and I went to the Baptist church to hear Catherwood. Many can understand him and likes him. There were many young people there although a short time. He spoke on the Devil's Vacation.

In the morning Mary and I attended the Congregational Church and heard Gardner.
June Monday 30, 1924

A rather quiet day with the sky overcast which made it cooler than usual.

I went to the Y.M.C.A. and played frisbee games of handball with Eaton as partner against Bryant and C.B. Reed. They put up a splendid game but we won three out of five games and had a great time and exercise and both.

There was some some cleaning done today around and some work of cleaning up the newspaper and removing old trash.

Fanny had to go to the Y.M.C.A. and take swimming lessons with her. He swims better now than ever.
Financial Statement for July 1, 1924

**Principal**
- $5.00 Sec. Rev. bk
- $26.07 Compt. Bk
- $50.00 Balance C. N. Bk
- $1000.00 Sec. J. Co.
- $1000.00 Sage & Co.
- $2000.00 R. C. M. B. & A.
- $1500.00 S. M. B. & A.
- $2100.00 Marsh
- $2500.00 Nough

**Total** $10,481.07

The large increase in principal and interest since January 2 of this year is due to monthly savings plus $1000 checks from sale of timber near Mount A. pole, Oregon. We owe nothing now on these investments.

Dr. Barrett called Merta today about her organ job at First M. E. church. He spoke of offering the directorship to Betty Brown of the H. S. and junior college.
We absented trip to Oregon.

July Wednesday 2, 1924

Washing and cleaning house today. The washing machine helps wonderfully in getting out a dirty work with small expense.

Played handball at the Y.M.C.A. with Mr. Cahlee. As footman against Dayton and Charles Reid. They won the first game 21 to 20 while we won the second 21 to 7.

Today we began to discuss our proposed trip to Oregon. We got out mortgage without cost and clothes at tents and tires.

We sent a letter to Aunt Abby North who will soon reach San Francisco after 1½ yrs in Europe.
Thursday 3, July

Today three interest checks arrived, two in the mail and one brought by Bear. They were of denominations $63.50, $31.20, and $64.17. There is another due $17.50.

I wish we had as much each month but July and January are the best months by far although February and August and May and November are good.

Mary went to Fairmount Park with Rev. Bassett and Mary this forenoon and went in bathing in the late P.M. We all went and took Mary Bassett and May North and May Bassett and Jimmy went in boating. Then we ate supper in the Park and went to ride the way and Co. for cant, marbles and football supplies.
July Friday 4, 1924

We passed a rather noisy 4th of July. The children got pie, cakes and at night had a good time in the front yard. It seemed rather monotous today without music or an outing paper. I went to the store for some water as I became really in need of refreshment and a breath. Martha worked on her constructive work in musing songs and copied sentences. It is a long job to perfect these twenty songs for publication. The next thing will be to have them pub. and get something out of them.
Saturday 5, July 1924

This morning as we were getting up Mrs. Anthony L. Brown called us on the phone to get Marta to play for Mr. Brown's reunion. Mr. Brown was a Riverside pioneer. He is father of Mrs. Woodell of Chesney Woodell. His family is very well to do. I got up badminton exercise for which I stood in need. Eaton played with me and party aid James played together. They won 2 of the 3 games. We are heading to Oregon now and the getting ready is quite a task. All July interest check in now, four, amounting to $175.87.
We go to Church today.

July Sunday 6, 1924

The children all went to the First M. E. Sunday School this morning, and Mauva and I went to Church at the Congregational Church at the morning service where we heard Rev. Gardiner.

At night Mauva and Tommy and Mary went to the Baptist service to hear Rev. Carterwood. They found the Auditorium full. They liked the preachers. Tommy had not been to Church for a long while only to Sunday School. I stayed because I had to tell Mauva who asked me to tell her about a Chickadee, and I told her a long one about a family of Chickadees who left their nest.
Calvin Coolidge Jr. Died Tonight

1924 Monday 7, July

It is reported that President Coolidge's 16 yr. old son Calvin died in Washington tonight. He was stricken with blood poison after a blister on his foot from tennis. The boy had worked on a farm last summer and was trying to build up a stronger constitution.

We had a quiet day today. It is getting monotonous staying here in Riverside. Manta played for Mrs. Bell's funeral today. She leaves one child Robert Bell. Elder Sang. Mrs. Howard. Manta that she would send her a check for playing for Mr. Brown's funeral. Very few even thank an acquaintance for their services.
Went to official board meeting tonight and quarterly meeting. Rev. Frist the presiding elder was there. Reports were given. J. Lewis Fillies was returned (or rather requested to return for a fourth year). We received a letter from Aunt Abba North, Uncle Will's widow. She is in San Francisco where she was born and educated. She spoke of wanting to go to timber again. They think we might arrange to have her visit us in Nehalem next month.

Merta received $5 for playing at Mr. Brown's funeral.

I played handball with Williamson vs. W. P. Red and Payton.
1924 Wednesday 9, July

1924

We put out the washing from the electric washer today and cleaned up: Auto laundry such as canvas etc. and washed three blankets. Things looked clean on the line.

We also worked hard clearing horse and mantas getting clothes ready for our trip to Oregon.

Marty bought a $5 wool backing suit at Neumadi's on his trip today. It is 34 but much too small for Tommy.

I played handball with Ragan vs. Williamson and Benny and beat them by a narrow margin.

Weather, not very hot.
July Thursday 10, 1924

Today, myself, plugged up a number of holes in the plastering of our house. It took a good deal of time, but the children were very helpful and found the holes and helped a great deal.

In the latter part of the afternoon, Tommy and I adjusted the automobile tires preparing to our Oregon trip. We put the new tire on the right hind wheel and the front left wheel. This gives me two new wheels behind.

At 7:30 P.M., Manta, Nancy and Gracie went to see E. P. Clarke about Manta's nursery songs. The children sang them while Manta accompanied and talked to the president of the Board of Education. She will write her letters to help publish them.
Manta's Nursery School 193

1924  Friday 11, July

Manta was sick last night but better this a.m.

In last night's Conference with E. F. Clarke he listened to
puge and encouraged Manta to
have them published. Thought it
would not be difficult to have
them published.

Tommy went swimming with
B.B. close and teacher to cotton last
night. He wore his new 36 swimming
suit. Today he umpired
an indoor baseball game between
two 10 V. B. S. teams.

Today I got up a handball
game and figured Dr. Payton
play with me vs. French
and Williamson. We played
three hard games and won every
game 21-17, 21-16 and 21-17. I
used what I gained from batting
alone to fill balls with good success.
A Quiet Day at Home.
July Saturday 12, 1924

We passed a rather quiet day at home. Getting things ready for the trip to Oregon etc. We canned 12 1/2 qts of peaches and 3 quarts of juice. We went down town on business. Mary, Gracie and Mary Bassett set up a shoeblacking outfit on the front porch and blocked up several pairs of shoes for which we gave them 50 cents. furnished the materials. Tommy went down town and got his flash light adjusted so it is usable.

We all but Tommy went down after dark and got greens and a pair of $3.50 shoes for Mary.
A Very Quiet Sunday at Home.

1924 Sunday 13, July

This was a very quiet Sunday for us and rather monstrous for none of us went to church. The children however went to Sunday school. It was quite notorious today.

I wrote a letter to Mama, Nona, and 8 page letter and another letter.

I read a little from Josephus' History of the Jews. It is quite different from modern histories, probably not so authentic.

Mary and Grace went to see Mary French in the P.M. and had quite a visit. Later Mary B. came here.

After dark we all walked over on Vine Street to see new houses.
Make a little reading today.

Oregon trip today.

July Monday 14, 1924

We have begun our preparations for leaving next Monday. We cleaned up the back yard, cleaned the inside of the automobile, got oil for the cups and oil to polish up the outside of the car. And prepared to have gas overhauled in the garage.

The work is thus progressing slowly.

The tent ordered from Montgomery Ward and Company came today. We tried to put it up in the hot sun and nearly got sunstroke. It was so terribly hot out in the back yard.

Manta got some sheets and pillow slips at the oaks today.
1924  
Tuesday 15, July

We prepare things for 1927 trip

1924

Today we did several things preparatory to going to Oregon. Cleaned and pressed four suits, one for Young and three for myself and we all did lots of things like mending and the like.

The time is going fast and we must begin to get off Monday afternoon.

It is a tremendous job to prepare suit to go in an automobile and camp and do business in the Clay region in Oregon and visit distinguished potaties. Martha also has her many songs to get published and that takes time at Berkeley, San Francisco and Oakland etc. etc.
July Wednesday 16, 1924

We did our weekly washing today. The electric washer did the job up quickly and easily. We folded them neatly and put them in the basket. Then I took the children and rushed the house cleaning. The children then around and moved chairs, rugs, and helped wonderfully.

At night Maude, Janet, and May went to the game to see the indoor baseball between the Enterprise and Austin teams. I stayed home with Groeie and went to bed early.

I went to the Y in the P.M. and played handball with O.P. Red and Mr. Payton and Mr. Roblee. Roblee hit me on the back.
Handball contests between Twa y M.C.A.s.

1924 Thursday 17, July

Another rather non-
otonous play-fooling along with getting ready for our Oregon trip.

It is now 8 a.m. We brought down things from mountains and write lists of things we want to take.

In the P.M. we went to the Y.M.C.A. to watch the games of singles between Riverside Yacht Club and Long Beach Y.M.C.A. won every contest.

This was due largely to the tournament at our local Y.M.C.A. all men in prime condi-
tion. In every contest the Long Beach men seemed out very much sooner than ours...
July Friday 18, 1924

Last game of handball today before going on our trip. We played on the tennis court, Amana, and I v. Payton and J. B. Reed. We won 2 of the 3 games.

We began packing for our trip. The car is still in the garage.

Under preparation for our proposed trip to see Oregon, Junior Oregon. There seems to be some often. It may be the making of my daily articles in the Los Angeles Times Criticizing the Los Angeles Government.

It is certainly true.
On a charge of failure to pay a police court fine, Chester E. Walton was yesterday afternoon taken into custody at Big Bear Lake by Sheriff Shay of San Bernardino, on a warrant issued by Chief of Police Elmer Deiss.

Walton was arrested in Riverside several weeks ago on a liquor charge and was fined $100. He promised to pay the assessment in installments, and was released. Walton, it is understood, failed to live up to his promise and his arrest followed.
WALTON FAILS TO PAY FINE; JAILED

On a charge of failure to pay a police court fine, Chester E. Walton was yesterday afternoon taken into custody at Big Bear Lake by Sheriff Shay of San Bernardino, on a warrant issued by Chief of Police Elmer Deiss.

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1924 Saturday 19, July

This evening press contained an article to the effect that Chester Walton had been cast into the Riverside jail for failure to pay fine imposed on him some time ago on a liquor charge. Walton was Penn Mitchell's best bass soloist in the first M.E. Church for several weeks this year and sang "The Man of Harlech" on Pagan Sunday. So much for the wonderful "Ministry of Music." We spent the day fully preparing for our long trip. We loaded the car, tested the headlights, and began packing the satchels and cutlery, etc.
The three children attended the first M.E. Sunday School.

Last night Tommy went to get two letters of introduction for Manta to Glenn Wood and to a publisher in San Francisco. E.P. Clark, Chairman of the State Board of Education wrote the letters and gave praise for Manta's

museum. Tonight, Mary went to the Christian Church, bought a dress with Mary Bassett. It is one of the few times Mary has been away at night without any of us alert.
At last we pull out for Oregon.

1924 Monday 21, July

We hustled around to get off early in the P.M. and after a tremendous amount of details we loaded the car loaded. It looked ailing as we pulled out at 1 o'clock. We were delayed until 2 P.M. down town getting 3 troubles. Then we began rallying towards to Santa Ana to the Foothill Road to Pasadena there to Honolulu where we called on Martin's domain and his wife Mrs. Lowe. There we had detours for miles but after dark reached the Ventura Camp Ground.

Phoebe praded a very touchy statement while we were struggling through the awful detour - we have been praying to God that he will lead us out of this trouble.
This morning we packed and pulled out of the Ventura Campground which we had no regrets about leaving. We pulled back to the New York Cafe and got breakfast. We entered the Ventura Mission founded in 1782 during the American Revolution. This was a thrilling day in our experience. We drove often reaching 35 miles an hour for a short time and going down some tremendous hills in the road and for miles by the Ocean. They thought Santa Barbara Christy's at Santa Maria we ate in the same dining car that we had a year ago and got a fine warm gelato. Then things passed quickly and to Santa Barbara.
1924 Wednesday 23, July

The wind fell during the night and the moving was right and we almost wanted to stay on the football green ground. Another day and night but we hauled out and went sailing down the Salinas valley at the rate of 30 miles an hour. Finally we reached Salinas, then over the mountains and to San Jose where we ate in a cafe near and then I took the wheel and hauled on to Copleland. Groce kept asking when will we get through Oakland. 'Are we in Berkeley yet?' About 5:15 P.M. we pulled into 248 S. Alton St.

Mama received a special letter from Aunt Abby noting, Uncle Wiel's widow, saying that she would call on us tomorrow after 5 P.M.
Today was the day Aunt Abby called on us at 2418 S. Atherton Street. We had been expecting her call for a long time. She arrived at 6 P.M. and stayed until nearly 8 P.M. Originally she went away on the Ob worth street car for San Francisco. Maude, Mary and Gracie had seen Aunt Abby for the first time. Tommy and I saw her two years ago in the Nebraska. We were all well pleased with Aunt Abby. She has been in Europe for two years and has many things to say and is a person of rare personality. We took her in our Buick to the car line when she went to San Francisco.

In the P.M. Tommy and I visited the Burnt district of Berkeley and the great new 72,000 capacity U. of C. stadium.
This P.M. our entire family together with Clara and mother went to the Golden Gate Park to see the fish. It was a wonderful sight to see so many varieties of fish. Many of them were from the fresh water sections while others were trout. Many of varieties at Pier 39. We had quite a ride over the Bay. In the forenoon we went around to the Library and read the papers, at least I did. It is a clear day but with slight breeze which makes it pretty cool here for July 25.

We feel that we may go on to Oregon town...
July Saturday 26, 1924

to Present Manta's Nursery Songs.

Today Manta and I again crossed the Bay to San Francisco. We saw Harry Wagner who advised us to try to have a Massachusetts company publish the songs. So we returned to Berkeley. At 2 o'clock we ate lunch at a café across the street, not far from the Palace Hotel. Earlier in the day we visited the municipal center of San Francisco to see the Auditory, Public Library, and City Hall. It is worth a trip over to see these buildings alone.

This evening we all went out for an automobile drive. We took our Buick driven by Manta and Clara's Chalmers driven by Clara with Mom, May, and me as spectators.
Today we went to the Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, in the morning, at least May and I went there. I called up the residence of Cousin May who used to be May Humphrey but found she is out of town, so cannot see her until September when we return from Oregon.

Mary, Gracie and Alice and Betty Telford are playing just there in the back yard in the bright sunshine. They seem to be drinking blackberry juice made from blackberries found in the back yard mixed with water. We are joking about Alice who is 9 yrs. old.

In the P.M. we took two automobiles (Clare's and ours) and went to the fog. The children went about their foster jobs. At night all but Gracie and I went to church.
From Berkeley to Red Bluff

July Monday 28, 1924

Today we pulled out from Clara's place at 2418 S. Atwater St and went north 200 miles. We crossed the ferry and fled to Vacaville where we swung around to see Stanton and Besee's place. Hence we traveled on. At Williams an inner tube blew out and I bought a new one for $3.90 which went flat in 20 miles more. Here I put on a spare tire which had gone 9,000 miles but it went well.

At Red Bluff we fell in with Frank Wells and family and George Scott and family at Camp. With them at a free camp good near the Sacramento mines. The children had a great play here with the Scott and Wells children.
From Red Bluff to Yreka.

1924 Tuesday 29, July

This was the day we had dressed for we had to traverse the Sacramento Canyon which brought us such trouble a year ago. Today but it was better today for there had been work done on the roads they were smoother and wider as we got to Raysmead for a good lunch when it said 67°.

From there we went out through Sisson, went out to Yuba where we camped near where we camped a year ago tonight. We talked with several of the campers.

Here Manta got off the amusing statement that a man was going the earth around "the once over," I said later when we came to a town Talent "that's us," and Tommy said
From Yreka Calif. to Weeds, Uppa
July Wednesday 30, 1924

We drove today first over the 29 miles between Yreka and the Oregon line but found this road greatly improved over last year. The Shasta Canyon road was smooth and tidy. There we ate a wonderful "munchie lunch" at Weed, Oregon. We got four 50 cent lunches and certainly found them fine. Then we drove on.

While I was driving just south of Grant's Pass a grizzly came right out from a blind alley and I could not stop fast enough. Instantly, without a scratch, it looked like a smash up. I certainly thought with lightning rapidity and acted instantly. It was amazing what a number of things flashed through my mind. We stopped at the auto camp at Grant's Pass where the children went into the Rogue River. Tommy Strofin, my successor.
From Wolf Creek to Corvallis.
1924 Thursday 31, July

We arose at Samuel Couch ground where we had a good rest and got our breakfast. And pulled up at Couch and left soon after 8 a.m.

Today we traveled 173 miles to Corvallis, Oregon. And reached there 10 minutes to 5 p.m. I had written to Marion with that I would probably be there about 6 o'clock but came in ten minutes ahead of time.

We had a flat tire today. And see that we will be obliged to get a new tire in Corvallis.

We had a beautiful drive over the highway between Wolf Creek and Corvallis. We usually traveled at between 25 and 30 miles an hour.

We found all pretty well at Corvallis.
Aug. Friday 1, 1924

We visited Salem today.

Saw Ruth.

Today Martha, mamma, Ruth, Carrie, Mary, Grace and I visited Salem and Mary and Grace went to stay with cousins Willis, Helen, and Frank while the rest of us went on to see Ruth. We got Ruth and went out 3 miles south of Salem to the Pringle school and ate our dinners there under the oak trees to the rear of the buildings.

Then we came back towards Salem and Carrie, Martha, and I went through the buildings of the Home for the Feeble-Minded ones. Here we saw many unfortunate people many of them from good families and in all stages of retarded development. It was quite sad.
Today I took the three little girls (Mary, Catherine Belle, and Grocie) downtown to get some things with some money they had. Mary had 25 cents to spend and Grocie and Catherine each had 10 cents. So I was puzzled to find a store where the things were cheap enough to meet their purses but finally I found a store where they got what they most wanted. Mary bought a 25 cent tea set while the other two each bought ten cents worth of candy. An old lady was much interested in the two younger shoppers, as they lay on a stock of goodies. I also bought a new good-year tire for $26.60 and put it on a kind wheel and feel secure now.
Aug. Sunday 3, 1924

Today we had quite a family reunion at Sister Carrie's, though not all the relatives were there. Anna and Francis are in the Rehobeth and Herbert Hillis is in the Drift. But Willis, Elsie, Catherine and Robert Hillis came over from near Salem. Carrie, John, Earl and Mabel Hillis were present and the five members of my family besides my mother Sarah C. North. We went to church in the morning, we took Mamma in our Brough. The three little girls (Mary, Grace and Catherine) and Tommy went to school with their grandpa North. I had a good visit with Willis and family. Willis was an officer in the world war and was just retired as a first lieutenant in the
1924

1924    Monday 4,    Aug.

This morning we pulled out from Sister Carrie's at Cowall's and reached Mama North's place at Zimber at 4:30 P.M. We had much easier trip than last year as the roads were much better. Our car registered 108 miles. Mama first rode in the front seat with the driver. She stood the ride very well indeed for one nearly 80 years of age. We stopped at Forest Home where the institution is from which I graduated 23 years ago. The old place looks grown up to weeds. And George, George North is happy to be at her home again. She remarked, "This is home. I tell you this is home." I felt it is good we are doing. Anna and Francis came over tonight.
Aug. Tuesday 5, 1924

We spent the day cleaning the pantry and other things so as to make things look nice. I spent much pains cleaning pantry shelves so that they look inviting.

We got a trip and went for the fish and are catching them fast and many.

We have no cow but hope to bring Mamma North's cows home for fattening.

It is certainly fine to be in the Reoalem again and is restful to come to a place so quiet and remote. The sky is blue and clear. The children seem to be happy and contented.

Anna came over right away and stayed until late in the evening with Francis.
We went to Vernonia today.
1924 Wednesday 6, Aug.

We all got in the car about 11 A.M. and went down the river. We stopped at Sheely's and talked to Christiansen about taking the cows away but he seemed to come to no conclusion so we waited for a more opportune time. Mama, Ruth, Mano, May and Gracie came into Sheely's house. Here we saw Ellen Sheely (Hansen) and her son and granddaughter. We left Mathew North at Weeds while we went on to Vernonia. Francis was with me for it is his 13th birthday and we are helping him to celebrate.

We ate sandwiches by Rock Creek and went to the ice cream parlors for "pop". New Francis and Tommy had two ice cream sodas which pleased them greatly.
Aug. Thursday 7, 1924

We were Mamma's Cows Home.

This A.M. we went down to Hause Christian and drove Mamma Rock's three Cows home. Manta, Tommy, Gracie and I rode down in the car and Tommy and I went out into the pasture, caught the red cow and drove out and finally milked her. We did not have a lot of trouble with the cows and soon they were eating grass at a great rate.

Tommy and Francis went during this P.M. while I worked around the house with M-man and worked 1½ hours. Driving hay. We hope to have plenty of milk from now on while we have the cows.
Friday 8, Aug.

1924

I put up the tent for the children.

In the P.M. the other woman called and stayed quite a while. They are adorable and looked very well considering their walk in life. They were three women and their children. Manta Carnegie downstairs and visited with them and called them up.

Mamie knows is happy here on her own place. She can get out of the house place and contact all Cowell's. She is getting a real kick out of the vacation she is enjoying. I suppose she is happy without her mother because she would kill her miss in the meantime.
Aug. Saturday 9, 1924

and J.

Jenny is helping me
stock hay today. She thinks it is
pretty hard work, but I
know it is fine for him.
and for me as well. We

got all except some air.
The lower meadow and
that good hay in the lot

near the barn. It is
free exercise but we do not
know whether we will get
our pay or not.

The cows give lots of
milk for us money and
we have more than we

can use. But they will
soon be dry.

The life here is a
delight to us but sometimes
a little gloomy.
At Vernonia.
Our family of six all got into the auto and went to church at the Vernon Evangelical Church. We marched in after the prayer and took the front seat at the middle section to the auditorium. I smiled and bowed to Franklin Neustein.
After church he invited us all to dinner and Mama and Mama Niola wanted to so that decided it. They have a good new house and they enjoyed being Nigeria. A Vernon house.

F. D. played the organ and the children sang which interested them. Later we went through the near pier Vernon which is operated by the Oregon Marine. F. D. Co. and reported 3,500,000 profitably including machinery also.
We had a good day.
Aug. Monday 11, 1924

We all went over to eat supper with Anna and Francis this evening. Frank came after Grandma North in his Ford. I was saddened by the sight of Edwin's place. Everything reminded me of his industry but now it is falling into decay. It was sad indeed to see there but they seemed to be cheered up considerably.

This is the 1/2 year anniversary of poor Edwin's death and it throws a pall over the evening. It is a wonderfully bright moonlight night tonight. Tony caught a trout 12 1/2 inches in length today. He was much excited over the event.
1924
Tuesday 12, Aug.

In the P.M. I hauled hay a couple of hours. Henry John put 65 shocks from the hayed lot and 33 shocks from the upper meadow into the barn for Maggie's Abram. It was about 3/4 of the hay on the place and must be fully 3 tons. I hitched two loads on the wagon which gave me quite a load. Tonight we milked 2 1/2 gallons from the cows this is less than before and we see the drying up process going on alright.

Many, Gracie and I played outside in the moonlight some tonight after supper and had a good time.
Aug. Wednesday 13, 1924

This A.M. I crated Mama Noah's sewing machine to send to Walter Jonathan at Lowville.

At breakfast time Henry John came and returned coffee. Marta lent them and paid me for shocking the hay on our place. I took $4.00 and was much surprised to get anything but he wanted me to take $5.

I paid Tommy $1.35 for his part in the shocking of the hay. I paid him at the rate of 75¢ per hour and he had shocked over five bales.

After lunch Marta, May, Grocie, and I went by buggy for the mail to the Steel Bridge. It looks like rain.
1924 Thursday 14, Aug.

We had a big banquet at Mrs. Coles' tonight. Our five, Anna and Frank, Maggie, Mary and Mrs. Coles, shared a very good feed which we all enjoyed very much indeed. After supper we gathered in her front room and visited until after 10 P.M. Anna brought us home in the beautiful moonlight. We looked over the letters of consolation and comfort sent to Anna by many friends and admirers of Edwina. Some were most flattering, concerning his character and intelligence, helpful to comfort us in our sorrow. They were written by such women as her wife of the Superintendent of the Vermont Mill, and from our old and

near and relatives.
Aug.  Friday 15,  1924

This P.M. at 4 o'clock Willis Dallas with family and his mother came and we began the reunion visit. We had fourteen to supper. These included 5 of Mr. Ains and Francis North, Mama North, and sister Carrie Dallas. Willis with wife and two children and Earl Dallas.

Tommy and Francis slept in the barn on the big cot tonight. I went with them to help them fix their beds. They dusted, cleaned and put a quilt each over them during the night. I heard the rat in our corn trap and guess we will have a big killing in the morning. We slept well.
North Tribe Visit Vernonia Mill.

1924 Saturday 16, Aug.

Today we had a big reunion day at the old Homestead. We cooked and ate and ate dinner at 12 o'clock.

At 1:30 we started for Vernon, Oreg. on business and to visit the Oregon Amencapp saw mill. The saws were not running but we went through the buildings and saw the loggers at work. Magnuson was with us but sat in the Automobile while we went into the mill. We came back (three automobiles) or rather one automobile and two cars. There were the cars of Anna Willis and ours and 1½ in the party.

Tonight we are playing chess and cards.
Aug. 17, 1924

Willis and family (Elaine, Catherine and Robert) left Kist for their home two miles south of Salem. They came Friday so we had quite a visit.

It began raining this P.M. and continued throughout the night making it lonesome enough. And threatening our vacation and stay here. But it may clear up soon, it is to the north but we are having a good visit here with Mamma Koffin, nearly 80, Carrie, sister, and Earl Koffin.

Our stay here is nearly over now.

The cows yield some milk which makes life tolerable enough. Without this milk and cream life would be most unpleasant.
1924 Monday 18, Aug.

This is "Blue Monday".
It is raining and we are not prepared for it and have to stay in, but we are talking foolishness to ward off the blues. We gathered in the "little" old bedroom to look over Papa North's things, chiefly papers and letters. And preserved some and burned some. We also divided the family photographs and keepsakes. Some of these are the lecture letters and notes of my grandfather, Alfred North, who died 1869.

At night it occurs that the storm has passed and that clear weather is here. How grand if this is the case.

P.M. parking them in from the rain and got 4 gallons of milk.
This afternoon Jonny and I walked up to the lookout on Rocky Point. Here we saw again the vast expanse of virgin forest now being cut for lumber. The panorama is a fine one and assures a great amount of lumber for many years. Jonny climbed to the top of the 30-foot lookout tower which Edwin built all alone two years ago.

Here we saw William Wilson who made out a note for $34.40 to arrive with interest for 6% to run 6 months.

We saw Edwin's black horse Colby, which made my heart sad.
I spent some two hours in hard chopping and pulling brush away up in the hill where the graves are. I chopped vigorously and breathed wonderfully and sweated freely. I felt much refreshed. If I could only have two weeks of this but there seems to be no opportunity to spend even an hour a day at chopping.

In the P.M. Dr. Cole, Mrs. Read, and Anna came over for an afternoon visit.

Well the weather cleared up better today and the sun rally came out to dry up the muddles and weeds.
Aug. Thursday 21, 1924

This afternoon I took the ax again and slashed the trees and brush up on the hill by the graves of our departed loved ones. My plan is to make a large open space so as to let the sunshine in to the graves from the south. And I want it look so lovely and not have it look so lonely and neglected as it has in the past.

Carrie went up with me and we talked over matters for over an hour. Finally she left to visit Anna.

In the forenoon we worked at cleaning up the house for stuffing away to Cornwallis C. E. Wednesday night.
In the afternoon we all hiked up the Bergerson trail, and seven of us did. Tommy and Earl played and fished up the creek. Tommy caught a 6 inch, and Earl one 12 inches long. Manta, Carrie, Mary, Grace, and I followed the trail to the Bergerson cabin and looked around there. The sunlight on the foliage was beautiful, and the trail was delightful and all enjoyed it. Grace who last year had to be carried part of the way even to the beach boiled it herself and did not seem to be very tired at all. We all slept well after it all.
Went to Vernon to Sell Cows.

Aug. Saturday 23, 1924

We hurried to go to Vernon to try to sell Mama North's three cows (Pet, Red, and Melly). We got the trunk and Pap's desk ready and the two boxes to send to Corvallis and about 11:30 left with Manto driving and Earl, myself, Tommy and Francis googleing on the freight. They wouldn’t take the freight in the trunk for shipment so I bought it back to be crated.

Could not sell the cows but got all three Vernon butchers to agree to consider the cows.

While in Vernon we ate got some sandwich. Manto and I took a walk on the railroad just a mile north.
1924 Sunday 24, Aug.

We went to Vermour Church.

Mamma North, Earl Dallas, Mary, Gracie and I rode to Vermour in our Buick and attended the new Christian Church to which Edwin belonged when he died. Edwin was chief deacon also and conducted communion and services there. There were about sixty present and they looked intelligent. Mr. Pressman, who preached Edwin's funeral, spoke we came home 9:00 pm in the rain. In the P.M. we enjoyed short hikes and I cut some more trees up on the hill where our loved ones rest.

In the evening Charlie returned in her Ford with Forley by her side and took him to Vermouric 1030.
Aug. Monday 25, 1924

Today Manta and I stayed on the place to attend to business. The cows were sold at Springfield for $60.00, three cows, Old Red, Pet and Molly, the last two were fine young cows and can be brought back to their orke that was check for the cows but a great relief as we feared we could not sell them at any price. Mr. Emmett the butcher of the Vernonia Meat Market also tried to rent the place at $75 cash in advance with option to buy the place later.

At night Dr. Cole, Anna and Francis came over for a visit. It seemed hard to think that Anna had never had relations with the North so much. Edmund is no more in this life.
1924 Tuesday 26, Aug.

In the forenoon we made ready to depart for Soloka. We did not start until 12 o'clock because Mr. Emmett came from Vernon to see about renting the place. There were several points to iron out such as the cemetery, the horses, the option, the hay etc before the final contract could be made. This we hope was done to the satisfaction of Emmett who will complete the business later by mail.

We ate before starting drinking 2 quarts of rich new milk from the Creek from Julie and Pat. Then we pulled out with a heavy load including a 100 lb. truck and carriage. Tommy walked to the fork, took the truck at Finick's and Carrie at Front home. Then we made Soloka and Montourside and Joquin's one bed house. Tommy and I slept in straw stacks.
From Joquille to Columbia Highway
Aug. Wednesday 27, 1924

Left Uncle Walter's at 1 P.M. for Multnomah Falls. Passed through Portland traffic confusing and up the Columbia Highway. Here we got fine scenery and saw Multnomah Falls. The children and others all went up to the foot of the 600 foot falls. Later we drove back to a camping place at Corbett 23 miles from Portland. Here we found a clean grassy place to pitch our tent and got a fairly good rest. We took some pictures of the Columbia River on our way back. At the head of the Canyon Road Tommy and I went to the Cemetery Where Uncle Homer and Charlie were buried in 1887.
1924 Thursday 28, Aug.

This morning we sniffed the cool Oregon air at Corbett on the Columbia high way 23 miles from Portland. Then we traveled through Portland making the traffic comfortably, up the Canyon Road to the head of the Canyon. Here Manta, Mary, Yvonne and I left the car with Tommy in charge and visited the cemetery and found the graves of our Humphreys relatives. Here are the graves of Uncle Howard and Chester, who were killed by sewer gas in 1887. Then there are Homer, Nellie and family and Aunt Manta.

We then went to Corvallis via Beaverton, Hillsboro, Forest Grove and McMinnville. Here we saw Walter Joseph and Wife and family at Mrs. Swain's. Son Paul
Aug. Friday 29, 1924

From 242 Corvallis to Grant's Pass

Broke and fired at Roseburg this morning. We left Sister Carrie's at Corvallis and had smooth sailing to Grant's Pass. We did not stop at our old camp good at fame camp good no mail. Carrie looks pretty well now. Earl does not look well. We rode the two girls' bikes with Furn. Again this year as last summer John has schemes for selling his timber and logging it off. John has 8 cows in his field and says they have a fine milk for their milk and that there will be a shortage of milk this winter. We made a good run from Corvallis to Hills for 14 bags.
From Grants Pass to Roseburg

1924 Saturday 30, Aug.

The night here on the cowp boyd of Grant's Pass was near the Rogue River. Here the children played on the park.

Today we traveled up the Rogue River through Medford, Ashland, and over the Siskiyous Mountains. We ate South of the summit a few miles from the California line. There were two men forced us which made me a little nervous, but automobile came at the opportune moment and they did not stop. Then we crossed the Oregon line and struck the rock road through Hornbrook, Black Butte Canyon, Yreka, Weed, Sisson to Roseburg where we found a good camp. We heard the engines puffing up the nits all night.
Aug. Sunday 31, 1924

This morning at 10 a.m. we left Eureka after eating breakfast at a place where it says "Eat." Then we started for that spotted little town in Sacramento Canyon 65 miles to Redding. I drove the entire way and was very tired when we reached court house at Redding. Had been obliged to nix my nerve in watching traffic and handling the machine to go down those grades and round sharp corners. The dust was deadfin and the heat was great. We rushed on to Willows before camping and found a mosquito proof place.
This morning we waited out at 6 A.M. for the winds to blow up and the clouds were rolling threatening rain. We ate breakfast on the ground and drove to Berkeley where we arrived at 3 P.M. We found the folks away on a drive and while waiting a Japanese woman came to pay Clara $30 rent for the Virginia Street home. Martha took the money and gave her a receipt, and we took her home in our automobile. The Japanese woman was very profuse in the thanks for the ride. We had a good rest at night which the greatly needed after the day's travel.
This A.M. Manta
and I went to San Francisco
to present her 21 nursery
songs (melodies) to Mr.
van Hoestage, manager of this
branch of the Milton Bradley Co.'s
Publishing Co. He was very
cordial and seemed pleased
with the melodies and took
them to try out. He said
he could only send them on
to headquarters for them to
pass on. We will not hear
for two weeks. Will they
be accepted? It remains to be
done. So on the royalty
basis probably we have hopes.
We ate at a cafeteria on Market
and returned by taxi. Route.
Tommy stayed with Grandma
Spire. Mary and Grace went to
visit their cousins John and Ellen.
1924 Wednesday 3, Sept.

They urged me strongly to stay another day in Berkeley so we are here today instead of on our way to Riverside. I indulged in two picture shows. The first was at the California theater where I saw a wonderful story of big game in Africa and at night went to the Berkeley theater with Jimmy to see Douglas Fairbanks as Zorro.

Mama drove over and got Glen and John to visit with the children. At night she took his children back in our car. Glen, John, Mary, Gracie and the two Talbot children, Alice and Betty, besides the had Clara. Mama was so sorry for me having to live with Madron so I have one on her.
Berkeley to San Ando.

Sept. Thursday 4, 1924

This morning at about 9:15 o'clock we pulled out of Berkeley and made good progress through the traffic of Oakland to Hayward, then on to San Jose. Cut up the Salinas Valley to San Ardo again.

The weather was fine for the trip. The heat near Salinas was great but when we entered the Salinas country the cool breeze from the ocean came in.

We had quite a time eating at Monterey Hill. We bought boiled ham, baps, and milk to go with our other food and had quite a lunch out under a tree.
1924  Friday 5,  Sept.

Last night we heard coyotes crying around the camp. Grace went outside the tent and heard a flock of these varmints crying. She was quite afraid. We traveled but alright and reached Paso Robles but found a nail in a tire. We got the tire needed for 75¢ and went on to San Luis Obispo where we ate at a cafeteria. Then we drove on to the sea and on to Santa Barbara where we pulled in to Camael where we camped last year.

At night we heard a Clavier and balamore commotion because a couple had come to camp on anniversary day.
Early this morning
the Santa Barbara camp was
aroused by a girl crying
that her mother was
dying. We found later that
her father, mother, and brother
had all been sick for several
days since leaving the
desert (Mojave) and the
mother succumbed this
morning. The others were
taken to the hospital.

We started from Santa
Barbara at 8 in the morning and
arrived at Riverside about 5:30
P.M. We had been delayed
by, stops at the beach where
the children played, at Glendale
where we ate at a cafetaria, at
Ontario where I got off the road.

How glad we were to get
home and rest in good beds.
1924 Sunday 7, Sept.

We all slept well last night after our bath and sleeping beds. It was a great change after camp life.

The children all got dressed and went to Sunday School.

We did not go to church services today.

At night Mrs. Parkinson came in to see us. She said Mrs. Haywood saw her at La Jolla Mission Beach and told her that Rani had a job at the First Unit next year.

Later in the evening Mrs. Haywood called and stayed a little. She told us of their coming this summer. The women folks do not like camping. I see but it is what they need now and they to see what hardship or roughing it really is.
we are cleaning house today.

sept. monday 8, 1924

we started in the day in earnest today. sent jimmy down town for business which he did well and was soon home. then we all cleaned house. cleaned upstairs and most of the downstairs today. martha worked around at other things and prepared dinner.

two music pupils agreed to recommence this week.

in the a.m. jimmy went to a show with perry ellis one of the polytechnic h.s. house students and neglected the lawn mowing when he returned.

we were all sleepy early tonight and went to bed early.

city press did not come so we had no news today
Papa bought a desk today.

1924 Tuesday 9, Sept.

This morning we were notified that the desk made by my father years ago in the Nehalem Valley Oregon had arrived at the S. O. freight depot so we went after it and brought it home on our running board. Tommy is going to sandpaper it up, paint and varnish it and use it in the dining room for study and business.

We turned out a large washing this forenoon. It was a big one after all the trifles etc. and more than filled up the lines. The electric washer which we bought three years ago did the work.

Manta gave her first lesson of the September period. She comes tomorrow also.
As everybody expected, Judge Covelry of Chicago let the two fields off with a life sentence which means, of course, an early parole and pardon. Such a mercy carries up justice is a great reputation for the United States. Sets a precedent for forty times for the most atrocious criminals.

Tommy and I went to town on business this morning. Got broke rods fixed. Paid #2.00 to Reamind, got forge and other things done. Then we got truck from Oregon from S.P. depot. Then Tommy and I worked at Papa around and desk cleaning it for paint and varnish. I was blue about school tonight.
1924 Thursday 11, Sept.

Today, I put on two coats of paint on the desk made in Nehalem Valley, Oregon by my father Thos. R. Smith. It looks very different from the crude covering of burned pitch which he put on it some thirty years ago. Tommy, his grandson, is to own and use it and is much interested in its nicely arranged drawers and compartments. We plan to set it between the two windows in the dining room.

We are arranging the things we brought from Aunt Martha's little trunk. They are chiefly shells from the Pacific Ocean, photographs and old books.

Hazel Edwards died today; her sister died a yr. ago today.
Sept.  Friday 12,  1924

Today I spent some time varnishing the desk brought down from Oregon. This is my father's desk made Oregon 30 years ago on the farm homestead a mile from Vernonia, out of fir lumber and cedar which he cut and worked by hand from the 160 acre claim. The desk with 8 drawers looks nice after varnishing it.

Then Mamma North's letter received today told of going with Walter W. Joquist and Carrie Joquist to Shotgun pore Portland, Oregon and visiting the graves of their brothers Hurd and Chester and sister Martha of Janine. Mamma, nearly 80, is having the only reunion of her life since August began for we took her to Tulelake and now she is at Selma.
We brought Papa North's desk in.

1924 Saturday 13, Sept.

This morning Tommy and I brought Papa North's desk in to the dining room and allotted the drawers and placed things in some of them. This is the desk made by Tommy's grandfather North, Thos. H. North, after whom Thomas L. North was named, so Tommy is to inherit this desk eventually. It will relieve the congestion around the studio table and my desk in the library to have Tommy have his own desk. In one drawer we placed the family photographs and in another the family curiosities, such as sea shells from the Indian Ocean, a book printed in 1887, medals to my father for service in the Civil War, etc.

Had big game of handball this pm.
Sept. Sunday 14, 1924

Marta and the children went to the Methodist Sunday school. I stayed home and wrote a long letter to mamma. North at night Marta and I went to the evening service. Miss Julia Roberts presided at the organ and furnished some poor and dull music. She is a terrible looking old woman to lead in a great church like this. Well Marta takes up the organ in three weeks. I hope to have better times.

We went in the Slick which looked dusty and dirty after the Oregon trip.
Mary's Birthday Today
1924 (Monday 15, Sept.

This morning I got up early and went to work cleaning and polishing the car and by 11 a.m. the car family. It is wonderful what work and materials will go for a car when it is dirty and dusty. It is another hot day today following yesterday's heat.

Seven girls came to Mary's birthday party this P.M. We got ice cream and a cake and had lots of fun. They all seem to have lots of fun. Their names besides Mary and Muriel are Berrie Jean, Theora Warner, Virginia Williams, Anabelle Atwood, Mary Basset, Clara Gardner and Evelyn Jonas.
Sept. Tuesday 16, 1924

Was very hot today.
Tommy and I needed exercise.
And went to the Y.M.C.A.
And took exercise and bath.
I played handball with
Louis, Galzin vs Payton.
And French. We beat them
easily three games.

After noon Martha, Mary
Gracie and I went to see
places with mortgages on
them just to see what
they look like. We saw
several. Only one of which
would be a good investment.
Then I bought a few things
down town preparatory to
the opening of school.
We had a delicious water-
melon for noon. It was
red, sweet and juicy and had
been in the icebox.
School work began today.

1924 Wednesday 17, Sept.

Faculty meeting of the year was held at Polytechnic H.S. The number in faculty nearly doubled on account of the reuniting of the girls' and boys' high schools after segregation. Since the fall of 1911, Mr. Mc

Now many as first principal of Polytechnic H.S. 13 yrs. ago. I have been in Polytechnic H.S. during the 13 years and on Trinity college since its founding 1916. There are 73 faculty members now and about 850 in H.S. head J.C.

Morning walked to the school for exercise and chest expansion this A.M.

Marta went to her Sunday school class meeting and played one number and was encored. Registered senior girls this P.M.
Today spent day regulating
juniors at H.S. It is a
tedious job for most of
the students came yesterday
and it is slow work sitting
around. We had a faculty
meeting in the P.M. (history)
and there were six present.
Their names are Mr. Medlen,
Mr. Bood and the Miss Wharton,
Clancy and Richard.
Played handball for exercise
at the Y.M.C.A. on February
and vs. Abe Schneider at
a high school game got
a good exercise out of it.
It was cloudy this
morning which made a
great difference and relieved
the first day which
were my own 100.
Not much sleep tonight.
1924  Friday 19,  Sept.

Moved into Room 26 263 at H.S.

This A.M. I moved my maps and things into Room 26. I have occupied Room 16 for some time over at the H.S. and taught three junior college classes in there. Later went to the public library to select reference books for the history work over at the H.S. and J.E.

It is cloudy again today and quite gloal enough. Attended the 2 P.M. meeting of the city teachers at 9th and Denver.

At night attended the faculty club meeting of the Polytechnic H.S. and J.E. held in the new J.E. building. Had a program and later inspected the new J.E. buildings. They are fine and those to be there have fine places to work.

Played handball with Payton vs Benedict and French. We won every game.
We All Moved Upstairs.

Sept. Saturday 20, 1924

This is the Saturday before school opens and there is a pull in the excitement preparatory to the first plunge.

That day was rather no-nonsense but we did some work. We moved our beds upstairs or rather our bedding.

We put that good wool material which we brought from Oregon and put it on Tommy's single bed making it very comfortable.

The feather tick was put on the bed in the green room for Mary and Gracie. Then we fixed our bed up with what was left.

Mary received another parcel today for H.S. credit. New schedule is filling up.

Played handball again with Mr. Herian Benedict against two boys and friends.
Mary at 9 weighs more than her grandmother.

Church Matters. Today.

1924 Sunday 21, Sept.

Mamma North wrote that she weighs only 79 pounds while her 9 year grand daughter weighs 83 lbs.

At morning service today the deficit held over us more than one year was raised. It amounted to $2000. We gave $20 in addition to our regular contribution. It was brought out that the church could not be taxed but the money must be given voluntarily.

Many members spoke to Manta very warmly over her coming back in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushell called and paid $10 on the $27.50 debt owed Manta for lessons.

At night Mary and I walked to the First M.E. Church as our car's tail light was out. We had a good time.
First day's teaching today.

Sept. Monday 22, 1924

Gracie enters first grade.

Today Gracie entered the first grade at Lowell. Mama took her and Mary over in our Buick. Gracie answered the first question of her class in her room for the school year. Her teacher asked "What is my name?" and Gracie answered "Miss Lamont." Mary sits on the front seat in 5 1/2 grade as a reward for getting two fivers on the first day.

Tommy entered the second year at Polytechnic. He takes Latin II from Mr. Martin, English II from Coon, History II from Miss Clancy and Geometry from Casey.

I had girls in my class again after 13 yrs. of segregation. Will send letter to have girls and boys.

Have American History 7 sections of 31 each. American History and Civic one section of 25 and World History of 24. May J.C. close plant today.
This was a hard day as we feyg awoke so much last night, but I felt through fairly well. The matters over there are becoming adjusted better now.

This P.M. I met for the first time my modern European History class in the new junior college building. I entered room 102 and found 16 J.C. students awaiting me. The room is delightful in its newness and beauty. It is smaller than a high school room.

This is the first time I have taught a class in the new junior college building. Zuile is enjoying the first grade finely so far. Mary was studying the geography of South America with me tonight.
Good Day at School.

Sept. Wednesday 24, 1924

This was a good day at school. I went into my American History classes with enthusiasm and they seemed much pleased. I told stories and made them laugh. I have three American History classes and one history II class and a Junior College History Class. Modern European History.

Many put the names of all the South American countries on the board correctly. She studied them out in the kitchen with me while I was washing the dishes. I told her to get pencil and paper and write them down which she did and then learned them. She is the only 5th grade who got a sixth grade problem in arithmetic today.
1924 Thursday 25, Sept.

Had a good day at the school today. My junior college Modern History class increased from 16 to 18. Miss Cunningham, sister of T.A. Smith, joined. She is a head-taughter of M.E. Smith.

A student came from Tillamook Oregon and knew Anna Cole, my niece she told.

Played handball with Bessie, Helene and glad. We lost three games and won one.

Today Manta met with the entertainment and program committee of the Religious Sisterhood. Manta is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Ford of the program committee. Manta had great success in calling up singers for the programs throughout the year.
Hope for Better Things next year.
Sept. Friday 26, 1924

This was a big day for me at school. I talked with Spalding about getting
citizen's section to teach in
the junior college next year.
He seemed to be favorable to
my application to act under
him as my assistant. Then
I talked with Betty Brown
about the music at the
M.E. Church. Later, Sydney came
from Pasadena and asked
me to go over to see Ashley.
I hope to get my position
next year, though I am
enjoying it this year.
Gracie had her first
teeth filled today by Esigate.
Her teeth are delaying party.
Many complain that her
eye are troubling her and
feels glasses.
A Saturday at Home. Tony's.
1924 Saturday 27, Sept.

Physical Test.

Mauna spent time in the a.m. with three music lessons.
Tony cut the Pakehiohio lawn
and helped me clean the house.
Later he went down town to
mail two business letters for
me and to send telegram
for 54 literary objects. Mary
and Isacie are helping and
playing.

On Monday Tony went
through a physical test
and measured 5 ft 6 1/2 in.
He is good for a North who
was only fourteen April 2 of this year.
I refreshed my body by playing
handball with Dr. Carig vs H.E. Watson
and Williamson. They won both
of us games and we beat them 11 to
4 in another game.
COMMITTEES 1924-1925

APPORTIONED BENEVOLENCES—Dr. J. I. Esgate, E. P. Clarke, Mrs. J. W. Covert, Mrs. J. I. Esgate, Mrs. Fred Stebler, O. P. Burdg, C. F. Brookhart


CHURCH MUSIC—Dr. J. T. Barrett, Mrs. Elsie Elmore Childs, Mrs. A. L. Brown, E. P. Clarke, Fred P. Younglove, Mrs. H. E. Andrews, Miss Mary Lynch.

CHURCH RECORDS AND AUDITING—D. House, Stewart Button, Ray Bryant.

ESTIMATING PASTOR'S SALARY—The Finance Committee.

PARDONAGE AND FURNITURE—Mrs. W. B. Payton, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. Jennie L. Stanley, Miss Carrie Lynch, Mrs. Nell Lambert, Mrs. L. B. Scranton, Mrs. R. C. Eest, Mrs. Harriet Sheldon, Mrs. Ella Johnson.

PULPIT SUPPLY COMMITTEE—Fred P. Younglove, Dr. J. W. Neblett, E. P. Clarke, Dr. J. T. Barrett, R. Wayne Burns.

HOSPITALS—Dr. W. B. Payton, Mrs. Albert Lemm, Mrs. Claude Carlson.

EDUCATION—A. M. North, Fred E. MacEuen, E. B. Dykes, Miss Caroline Andrews, Miss Margaret Findley.


TRIER OF APPEALS—R. C. Best.

USHERS—L. D. Barnes, Chairman.
Sept. Sunday 28, 1924

Manta is to play the M.E. organ next Sunday. The people seemed wonderfully pleased at the return of her after a year's resignation which was necessary to save up the incompetence of Lemm and Co. All are convinced now. Mr. Alabaster and Louise came to our car and made the most courteous recognition of her prestige and youth. I guess they believe she knows what she was talking about a year ago.

Tonight Mary went with Mary Boscast to the Christian Church while Tommy and Manta went to the M.E. There they saw Lemm and Julia render their lost service to the church as Manta and Betty come in next Sunday.
Today Manta practiced on the organ at the M. E. Church. She waited until Julia had departed.

Mary is occupying seat 2 this week instead of seat 1 as last week because another girl got the best grades in the class last week and Mary was only 2nd. It is fair that Mary has a competitor who can displace her if need be.

Tommy is studying geometry well at home this evening. He also takes Latin II, History II, and English II. He has teachers in above subjects as follows: Casey, Martin, Clancy, and Andrews. He is also taking public speaking under Mr. Clarks.

Little Gracie says she made a 100 today. I am teaching her letter and Mary the finishing touches on multiplication.
Sept. Tuesday 30, 1924

Tomorrow night choir meets at the church for choir rehearsals. Betty Bram will be choir director and Nancy organist.

Tommy went to Hoyt gym at 9:30. They had supper and then speeches. The heat was so great as to stultify me this p.m.

At my J.E. History class 1:35-2:30 I was certainly all in with heavy cost.

It looks like we were coming out well financially this year considering some set backs on account of the Bursells. See opposite page for net savings. That is good. Considering also we went to Oregon in the summer.
This is the beginning of new fiscal year.

1924 Wednesday 1, Oct.

We decided to have new fiscal year between October 1, 1924 and October 1, 1925.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Principal</th>
<th>Interest</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>$5.00 Jan. 13th</td>
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$10,481.07 Total... $7,333.52
$1227.00 net savings this year.

Began school year 1923 (Sept. 24)

With $8253.74 and $574.20 interest

This year began with the above having increased principal $2227.33 and interest $159.33. The large increase in principal and interest was due to addition of $1000.00 from sale ofregon fir timber which was added to investments.
Oct. Thursday 2, 1924

It was a colder day but the wind came up bringing dust.

Received a letter from Maryna, North who was at Seals with the Jamies.

She said she would return to Corvallis soon.

She said they had gone with the portrait for mailing the North homestead at 1117.

Maryna attended her first choir rehearsal last night at the M.E. Church or at least the first time in last October. Betty Brown directed the choir and had a small turnout but will probably get enough later. Some seem to be thinking about canning the Bushells.
1924. Friday 3, Oct.

I am having fine fun teaching in the high school since the girls came back. They are a great inspiration with the boys.

At night I went to the junior college mixer held in the new junior college building. I was greatly impressed by the sight of the young people in their new college building. They seemed so much better under college atmosphere instead of in high school building. I mixed in with the young people for fifteen minutes but kept them when I saw the entire faculty in west end of room. They said I was the newest man in the faculty.
We investigate Life Insurance.

Oct. Saturday 4, 1924

Manta got another job.

This morning, Clifford Brown, by name, she got mail this week, Lillian Davis.

Tommy used Bon ami on windows and is cleaning under at 5 etc, each today. Mary and Grocie are looking and working a little.

Huffman came this a.m. to talk life insurance. He has a $5000 policy he wants me to take her. I think we will not take over $2000 anyway.

Manta's name appeared in the Press as having returned to the organ. There is much commotion in town about the change of director and organista. Manta is working all little about the fuss.
December 24

AMUSEMENTS

At the Rubidoux

"Big Timers," a strong picture featuring Wiliam "Billy" Desmond. One of the cyclone riders. The story is a thrilling one and the people are kept on the edge of their seats. At the Rubidoux today only.

Another feature is "The White Hare," a picture with a thrilling story. It's on show tomorrow and the next day. There are two shows today, one at 5 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. The ticket office is open until 1:30 A.M. except Mondays.

Joe C. Ross, Assistant Manager

Office hours in chambers: 11:15 A.M. except Mondays

JAMES LEWIS CILLJES, D. M. Minter

1924 1924

The Holy Communion is observed on the first Sunday of the month. The Pastoral Visit is on the second Sunday. The Sunday School begins at 10 A.M.

The Lodge of Instruction meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month.
VITAL YEAR AT FIRST METHODIST

Dr. J. Lewis Gillies is entering upon his fourth year as pastor of First Methodist church and in this connection one of the most successful conference years in the history of First church is about to open. The past year has been one of marked success, and with additional workers greater things are being looked forward to.

Dr. Gillies tomorrow morning will deliver a sermon on “Forward With God,” and in the evening his subject will be “The Power of Little Things.” The night service will be of special interest to the young people. At services tomorrow morning, Rev. Roy G. Bose, newly appointed assistant pastor and director of religious education, will be introduced. Rev. Bose was formerly with the Southern California Council of Religious Education.

Miss Betty E. Brown will make her first appearance at the church as director of music. Her solo at the morning service will be “The Earth is the Lord’s”. Mrs. Manta Love North will again be at the organ.
OFFICIAL BOARD

(Trustee Emeritus, Mr. Homer Stephens)  

Communion Steward, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers; Assistant, Miss Gertrude Fee.
To the worship and the work, to the peace and the ministries of this church of Christ, we bid you welcome in His name.

"To redeem the past enrich the future."

WE WELCOME TO-DAY, our new Assistant Pastor and Director of Religious Education, Roy G. Bose; Miss Betty E. Brown, Director of Music and Soloist; and Mrs. Manta Love-North, who, after a year's rest, takes her place at the organ again.
JAMES LEWIS GILLIES, D. D., Minister

Residence, 535 Sixth Street. Telephone 1544
Study in Church. Telephone 1532
Office Hours in Church: 11-12 a.m., except Mondays

ROY G. BOSE, Assistant Pastor
and
Director of Religious Education
Residence 1408 Vine Street. Office in Church. Phone 1532

MRS. IDA M. BURDG, Financial Secretary
Residence, 441 Lemon Street. Telephone 1126-M.

ROY L. HAGLUND, Treasurer
Citizen’s National Bank. Telephone 9

MISS BETTY E. BROWN, Director of Music
120 Riverside Drive. Telephone 1845-J

MRS. MANTA LOVE-NORTH, Organist
Residence, 1487 Lime Street. Telephone 1318-B

MR. and MRS. HAROLD K. KIECH, Church Florist and Decorators
Residence, 349 Iris Street

MARK PORTBURY, Caretaker
Residence, 642 Chestnut Street. Phone in Church, 224

MRS. LUCILE TRETIEWAY-LIBBY
Our Representative in China—WuHu, China
Miss Celesta Easton, Retired Missionary from India

The Holy Communion is observed on the first Sunday of
December, March, June and September
Manta Returns from Elba

1924 Sunday 5, Oct.

Manta returned from Elba this morning and with Miss Betty Brown as choir director put enthusiasm and hope in the congregation. The first M.E. has been raised from humiliation and despair to enthusiasm and hope. Never was such a change in a service and in the face of a congregation. Manta is the key to the situation—I feel sure. Robt. W. Bynum told me Manta "gives such splendid support. The music this morning is the best we ever had at a church service." Betty Brown's solo, "The Earth is the Lord's" is the best I ever heard in this M.E. church service. Manta's offering "Ave Maria" was so beautiful and soulful, bully equal to Betty's solo.
History 280

It was announced today at school that there would be no school tomorrow on account of the Fair. I had a good J.C. class today. It was a class of 18 History students. We discussed the Art of Greece and of the Renaissance. The girls became wonderfully interested in it. After the class adjourned I talked with individuals at the library another hour. I spent 2 hours with them today instead of one hour.

Marta received word today from her mother that she will soon send her a check of $1,000.00 to return the money Marta let her use for nearly 20 years.
1924  Tuesday 7,  Oct.

All schools at the Fair.

This was school day at the Southern California Fair. The children were all given tickets. After noon or at 2:30 P.M. Manta, Mary, Gracie, Margaret, Parkington and I went to the fair. Tommy had gone with "Hit" at 11 A.M. We saw the agri-cultural exhibit and other things, but there were no stock exhibits which made the fair smaller and less interesting than formerly. We all came home tired and half sick as usual from fair days.

In the forenoon we did our washing in the electric washer. Manta also gave a music lesson. Manta received several compliments about her organ work of last Sunday.
The day after the fair was funker than usual. The fair is hard on students who take this as an opportunity to cut and loaf.

We have heard many fine remarks about Mr. S. return to the Methodist organ, but not many complaints about Betty Brown as director. We hardly think she will be popular as her manner seems a little reserved and haughty, though she probably is not that way. At choir practice she told of singing before 5000 at West Point.

Mamma North has returned to Carrie's at Corvallis after a two month absence in Hebrew and at school.
1924 Thursday 9, Oct.

This was a red letter day for two of the Norths. At about 11 o'clock A.M. Manta received a registered letter from her mother in Berkeley. This letter had a thousand dollar check which returned a like number of dollars which Manta had entrusted to her and had been saved for three of her four years of high school. This $1000.00 represented the fourth part of Manta's savings and had been poured over to her parents in their need.

At about 11 o'clock A.M. Johnny's name was read by Mr. Martin as one of the 31 honor students of theSophomore class (14 boys and 17 girls). Johnny stood in front row on platform before 800 students.
Today at 2:05 P.M. I left school and came home. Then went to see my lawyer. He said there were several good ones but we liked one on Beechwood which was a beauty indeed. The trust fund is $2,000. We will decide tonight about which to take. We say two for 7½% but they are not exactly what we want.

I played handball with Mr. Payton and Mr. Roblee. The second was a close game but we won the second 21-20 and the third 21-9.
1924 Saturday 11, Oct.

Today and finished the investment of Manter's one thousand dollars while the same lessons in the forenoon transacted the business with the bank and with the Riverside Mortgage Co. Borrowed $1,000 at Citizens National Bank putting up 15 shares of R.C.M. B. L.A. as security and then went to the Riverside Mortgage Co. and got the papers and left our check for $2049.77. The trust deed was $2000 and the accrued interest $49.77. In the T.M. we all went out to see the security on Beachwood. It is a beauty indeed. We even went into the house which is immaculate in beauty and finish.
Oct. Sunday 12, 1924

Mahto played the organ in the first part. Chick led morning and evening before large congregations. In the evening she played before a house extended to the balcony. The organist came from Lo. Mahto accompanying them at sight. They showed their magic to her as the numbers range.

For many and I worked at good duty on the song. Work for tomorrow. Helped gün prepare English and French for the preparation of our paper. And game it with a friend. We had to give it in two classes tomorrow.
1924 · Monday 13, Oct.

Today we had a busy time. Tommy made four minutes speech. He did not deliver the same as he had expected.

Marta played at the funeral of Albert Brown, Tommy's father.

After she had played "The Old Along Country," as they had requested, Mrs. Brown played it beautifully.

I had a very big day at school but got through well. Have kept up my enthusiasm and played Eaton baseball tonight.
Oct. Tuesday 14, 1924

Many played for fun. The funeral today and did many other things. I taught five big classes and after school went with a dozen American history students to Jonathan Libbette. Here we saw an amazing exhibit of relics and trophies of frontier days in the Southwest. They bore testifying of the terrible struggle of the pioneers to subdue the wilderness. There were guns, pistols, swords, flags, relics of '49. All given tokens of the past.

We were both as tired as dogs at 6 p.m. Many went with us to Mr. Libbette and was as big as any of us.
1924 Wednesday 15, Oct.

Nanita received a request by the president of the Magnolia O. T. A to present her nursery songs at a meeting of the PTA and first grade teacher of the city. Dr. Wheeler will be the speaker of the occasion. That Eastern publishing company has not sent a word to her on the subject although she handed them over to Van Nostrand on September 2.


Fregnees, Rokee, and Granell came to me this morning to get me to arrange to take them to the movies. Shining, Rambo, Jonathan Gibbs, and John Brown will go.
Oct. Thursday 16, 1924

Macta and I presented Gracie with a #4 bracelet for her birthday. She was very happy about it. She is a very dear little girl, very sensitive but bright, and quiet. When Gracie was born the schools of Riverside were closed for five months before I came down in January. Tommy again was named to represent the honor society. His name is among the 87 honor students whose names appear on the H.S. stage lately.
Friday, 17 Oct.

Library Club

1924

Through the week, Monday, the new library was called by the new trustees. "We know as we go," said the seniors elected officers of G. H. S. Student Union was asked to establish a meeting for the students to discuss the matter. The junior class was decided upon, junior society elected officers, and the club officers were elected. Edward St. O. G. joined the New Contemporaries, late in the evening. Others attended assembly.
HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEET OF YEAR

James Barrett Chosen To Head Group During Coming Year

OFFICERS ALL JUNIORS

Mr. Martin Expects Many Applications From New Pupils

On Wednesday, October 8th, the Honor Society held their first meeting of this year. Since all last year's officers were in the graduating class, Professor M. K. Martin took charge of the meeting. He read the constitution and for the benefit of the new members told something of the purpose of the organization.

Marjory Barness was appointed chairman pro tem and the following officers were elected:

James Barrett, president; Mary Richmond, vice-president; Stewart Warner, secretary-treasurer; Sherwood Marvin and Elizabeth West, committees.

Mr. Martin then announced that more pins would arrive Friday and that the girls whose grades would have reached the required mark in the Honor Society had there been one in the Girls' High School would receive their pins.

The members by classes are:

Seniors—Elizabeth Ahnefeldt, Blanche Albright, Mildred Bandy, Marjory Burrows, Sarah Cares, John Dunn, June Ferguson, Jessie Fowler, Eva Maude Fox, Hugh Hammond, Will Hunter, Doris Jenkins, Sarah K., Rhoda Kincaid, Jo McFarland, Robert McIntyre, George F. Matt, Jr., Frances Nelson, Marjorie Pann, Cornelia Perdue, J. Ray Ruby, Barbara Scott, Evelyn Stahl, Leo Shapovalov, Rae Sharp, Margaret Small, Ethel Turner, Irvin Warner, Frank Webster, John Zirkle.


Sophomores—Howard Atwood, Mary H. Barrett, Dorothy Cheek, Edith Coffin, Elizabeth Cooper, Clarence Cruz, Perry Ellis, Mary Estes, Phyllis Gazzolo, Elizabeth Gunn, Barbara Hammond, Kathleen Hadden, Julian Hayden, Louise Larmour, Sherwood Marvin, Frank Mason, Mary McFarland, Clarence McMullen, Thomas North, Cora Osborne, Hetty Apple, Richmond, Selma Scan, Robert Smith, Elliot Swain, Mary Tibbetts, Eugene Tucker, Edith Tukey, Julian Wagon, Elizabeth West, Alice Woodman.
Mary Heads Her Class at Lowell

1924 Friday 17, Oct.

Mary reported that she won first place again in the 5th grade at Lowell for next week with this: sitting in the front seat of her room, the last two weeks this seat was occupied by the watty girl but Mary put it over her again by having the highest average in her class this week.

Mary has made splendid progress in her work and is a model for the rest of the class. She is always ready to help the others when they are in trouble.

Leonard Bushell took Mrs. Leonard Bushell to the Woman's Club House to sing today and she sang well. We had to wait and wait for Mrs. 13. God then took her home but Martha made good anyway.
Family are Busy Today.
Oct. Saturday 18, 1924

While Martha gave
four music lessons
put the washing through
the electric washer and
tommy cleaned windows
with Bon Ami. Tommy
is of considerable help
now.

It is a bright Indian
summer day. Quite warm

today with French vs.
Eaton and Mills. Both are
American Legion men but
we two who were too
old for the draft decide
there after a hard
struggle.

It is warm today.
Hope we can have
rain soon.
1924 Sunday 19, Oct.

We attended church meeting at 1st M. E. today. Martha played the organ both morning and evening. The children and I attended Sunday school. I was in the Epiphons. We studied hard today. Mr. and Mrs. Martin called to see us this P.M. Martha was given away at the church but I didn't go to the visiting.

There was not much else today except a little recreation for the coming struggle of next week.

I wrote to mamma north. I am a great privilege to have a mother living.
Oct. Monday 20, 1924

All four of the Walsh family were called today by Jimmy. He received a letter from Prof. Ellison, musician, in Kansas to one written by Jimmy. He wrote: "I am not sure it was written by Jimmy."

George said she would like to meet Jimmy. They took seats in the 5th grade at Lowell School because she won first place in grades. There are nearly 30 in the grade. Jim and Mary and Planta and Moore sisters will plant a project in the garden. The principal and grade teachers will plant a project. There may be complaints, and it is to give them planning at 8 a.m. meeting.

I started income of H.S. on way for good fortune for Mr. A.
1924 Tuesday 21, Oct.

We made some progress in the plans for pilgrimage to Oorba Rancho. The teacher does agreeable to the plan but cannot go with us very well but we can make it anyway some of the seniors want to go with us but the juniors don't want them.

Tonight Mary explained to me the seating of the 26 fifth grade pupils of her room.

She took the first place yesterday morning after having lost it for two weeks.

Today went to the N.Y. for supper and the later sweet potatoes for supper.

Cider today for a change.
Teachers Hear Original Songs

Oct. Wednesday 22, 1924

Kindergarten and primary teachers of the city met Monday afternoon in the auditorium in Lincoln school. A. N. Wheelock, superintendent of schools, addressed them on matters of general interest.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wheelock's address, the teachers adjourned to the kindergarten, where Mrs. Alfred North, a Riverside musician, assisted by her two young daughters, presented a group of original Mother Goose songs. Dainty refreshments were served by the kindergarten teachers.

About History program to yoga, and brought a call for a meeting of the History teachers, under Professor Earl McDonald. He was justly proud that he had not been compelled while other teachers had been asked. He was not much interested in the move.

I played three games of singles with Mr. Carolis. They were 21-3, 21-15 Aug 17-3. In my favor. He beat me on my favor to win the 1st & 3rd game.
TEACHERS HEAR ORIGINAL SONGS

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Dainty refreshments were served by the kindergarten teachers.

Girl Scout Field Day.
Oct. 22, 1924

Tonight there was an article in the Press about Eliza’s mother. She said A. M. Wheelock made the address which was followed by songs by her two young daughters.

I got two enthusiastic about history pilgrimage to Virginia and brought a call for a meeting of the History teachers under Professor Earl Worden. He was justly hurt that he had not been consulted while other teachers had been asked. He was not much interested in the move.

I played three games of singles with Mrs. Conrad. They were 21-3, 21-15 and 17-3 in my favor. He beat me the 2nd game but I won the 3rd easily.
Rules for Student Progress

1924 Thursday 23, Oct.

Mary got 99 in her arithmetic test. This was 8 points better than the next best in the class so she thinks she will hold her first place in the class again in two weeks after this week passes away.

Forty-seven juniors signed up to go on our Pilgrimage to the Yorko Mountains on November 1. I had them sign their names. There came an order from the Office to the effect that each car must have 1 adult, the drivers must be acceptable to the Office and the Students must register in the Office and their means of transportation.
MR. NORTH IS INTERVIEWED ON HISTORY

Poly Instructor Gives Viewpoint On Worth Of This Subject In Schools

Is History an important subject? "Yes" is the answer given by A. M. North, teacher of History in Poly.

"History is the story of the world's experiences and should be studied so that we may profit by the failures and successes of those who have lived in the past."

This is an important high school subject because it teaches us to live in the present and to prepare for the future.

"A great many students, and even many grown people, do not understand the purpose of history," says Mr. North, "they take it to be merely the learning of dates and dry facts, whereas, as a matter of fact, it is the study of our ancestors, from which we may learn to better understand and appreciate the age we are in.

History is a study of facts because the experiences of the past do not come to us with a long question mark.

A very satisfactory history course is available at Polytechnic High School, Muzzey's History being used. This is the best high school history text book in the United States. Probably the main objection to this book is that it is slightly pro-British," stated Mr. North.
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Tommy got his question of the try-out for the Polytechnic H.S. debating team. "Resolved that the president of the United States should be nominated by direct state primaries." Tonight we are studying the offerings for his six minute speech on Wednesday.

I got quite a write-up in the a spotlight today after an interview that kept me about history. I played some handball today again and got burned. Miss. Josephine Libbette called on me today concerning our pilgrimage planning to Orange County. She is very enthusiastic about it and is disposed that some are not going.

All Sunday morning and afternoon found the weather cool and kept the strongest men in all the time.

Mother and Gracie drove with Mrs. Haltz and her daughter to San Bernardino in the P.M.

The Haltz's seemed to have had a good time.

Many went by a hike in the Lowell district. She took our two great canteens and the little water bottles and refilled if many times.

It was another warm day for October, but it is sure to have warm October days.

All Souls United Church
This P.M. Tommy and I saw a football game between Riverside J.C. and Pomona. The score was Riverside 46, Pomona 0. The victory would have been still more decisive had the Riverside coach kept the strongest men in all the time.

May and Gracie drove with Mrs. Halty and her daughter to San Bernardino in the P.M. The Haltys seemed to have a good time.

Mary went by a hike in Lowell District. She took our two fruit baskets and the flask. Five quarts of water and other ones emptied and refilled it many times.

It was another warm day for October 25 but it is fine to have warm October days.
There was a thin choir again today. Bitty sang. A solo tonight to 100 people. Although she had been invited to the party, Martha received several true compliments on her organ work. At night many went with us and sat with us. Johnny stayed with Tracie.

We all went to study today.

I write to Mama.

She will soon be 80 years old. On the 13th of November, it was a good year day today but we

were very leery.

We are very living.

Lived Sunday on a...
Monday 27, Oct.

There was a big excitement again today when the "Pilgrimage to the Yorba Rancho" finished. Mr. Proctor and Carline Stemple want to see Mr. Jonathan Tibbets and he said he would assume personal responsibility for the ticket and take it out from the school supervision. The students called me up twice this evening about it.

I wanted to write last night. I wrote the piano students today. They were small boys. I played one tomorrow.

Game of handball today. Williamsson and J. S. Proctor and Homer. We lost 21-20. But got 20 when they lost. It was brilliant.
Oct. Tuesday 28, 1924

I cannot think of

Gracie was invited to

Gracie was invited to

I went after her writing...
The Teacher's Meet Here Saturday

Kindergarten and primary teachers of the southern section, including Santa Barbara, San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, and El Monte, will meet in Riverside counties on November 1. The sessions will be held in the Liberty School, Arlington, beginning at 2 o'clock. The visiting teachers will meet at the Mission Inn at 11 o'clock and tour the town of the 11 o'clock. The tour will include various schools taken by the motor, including a visit to Sherman Institute.

The following program will be given: The address of welcome by the superintendent of athletics, followed by the kindergarten school. The children will be served at 12:30. Afternoon will be given to the kindergarten club assisted by the music society. The afternoon will end at 4 o'clock. The session will begin at 2 o'clock. The session will end at 5 o'clock.

In the afternoon the business meeting will be held, and a tour of the town will be taken.
Kindergarten and primary teachers of the southern section, including Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego San Bernardino and Riverside counties will meet in Riverside Saturday, November 1, for their November meeting. The session will be held in Liberty school, Arlington, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The visiting teachers will meet at the Mission Inn at 10:30 o'clock and a tour of the Inn is scheduled for 11 o'clock. Following the tour the guests will be taken by motor to various schools of the city including a visit to Sherman Institute.

They will conclude their trip at Liberty school, where luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by the Kindergarten club, assisted by the Liberty P. T. A.

In the afternoon the business session will begin at 2 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Address of welcome—Superintendent A. N. Wheelock.

Adjustment in the Primary Grades—Lula Pickert, Broad Oaks Kindergarten training school.

Co-relation of Music in the Kindergarten and Primary Grades—Mrs. Cora Merry, supervisor of music in the Riverside schools.


The Movement of the Nursery School—Barbara Greenwood, president of the Kindergarten-Primary association, southern section, and first vice president of the International Kindergarten union.

Mrs. Alfred M. North of Riverside will play her original Mother Goose songs, which will be sung by her small daughters.

A cordial invitation is extended to all mothers and teachers to attend the meeting, especially those interested in the welfare of the child.
1924 Wednesday 29, Oct.

The program for the convention of teachers of kindergarten and primary of Southern California was in the paper tonight. I went to see Mrs. on the program with other dignitaries. It will be quite a blow for her. Many and Gracie are going to bring them before the convention.

Mrs. Elder wants to play "The Old Wooden Bucket" which she played at the Brown funeral of her section meeting Friday. She said she lost it so very much then. She could never wear it so flannel etc.
Oct. Thursday 30, 1924

Tonight I took an examination for life insur-
ance at the office of Dr. Payton. He said
my heart and lungs
are good and that
tonight I guess but
said blood pressure
was a little low probably
for my age. He said
my vitality might be
a little low.

I played racquetball
with 

with E. S. Payton
and Ray Bryant. We
foreskied and we
were beaten but thought
we had a good
win. We took a little

Rain last night to

better the shrubs.
Primary Teachers Meet At Liberty School

The singing and playing of the songs of her original version of a new Mother Goose book by Mrs. A. N. North, and her children, formed one of the most attractive features of the meeting of the kindergarten and primary teachers of the southern section of the Southern California State association held at the Liberty school Saturday afternoon.

The music was particularly adapted to the rhythm and the words of the Mother Goose rhymes and it made a pleasing number in the afternoon meeting.

There were 150 teachers present at the session. Teachers came from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, met at the Mission Inn and were taken through it at 11 o'clock. Afterwards they went for a drive.

Luncheon was served at the Liberty school at noon. Mrs. Greenwood, president of the convention, was in charge of the afternoon meeting.

A. N. Wheelock, president of the Riverside county board of education, gave the welcoming greeting. Speakers for the afternoon program included Mrs. Cora Merry, who made a plea for teaching of pure tones to kindergarten children so that when they enter the grades they will be able to go right on with grade work.

Lulu Pickett, of the Broad Oaks training school at Pasadena, had for her subject "Primary Adjustment." She told of experiments in grouping children according to their mental capacity.

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WODCRAFTERS TO GIVE SHOW THIS WEDNESDAY
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The music was particularly adapted to the rhythm and the words of the Mother Goose rhymes and it made a pleasing number in the afternoon meeting.

There were 150 teachers present at the session. Teachers came from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, met at the Mission Inn and were taken through it at 11 o'clock. Afterwards they went for a drive.

Luncheon was served at the Liberty school at noon. Mrs. Greenwood, president of the convention, was in charge of the afternoon meeting.

A. N. Wheelock, president of the Riverside county board of education, gave the welcoming greeting. Speakers for the afternoon program included Mrs. Cora Merry, who made a plea for teaching of pure tones to kindergarten children so that when they enter the grades they will be able to go right on with grade work.

Lulu Pickett, of the Broad Oaks training school at Pasadena, had for her subject "Primary Adjustment." She told of experiments in grouping children according to their mental capacity.
POLY HIGH NOTES
By DOROTHEA TEFFT

This is the last week of the sale of the business men's student body tickets and we wish the men would co-operate with us by buying them.

History Picnic
The third and fourth year history classes are planning a trip to the old Yorba estate, down below Orange. The estate was the first Spanish settlement in California and some of the descendants are still living on it; also there are many interesting relics about the place. All those who are going must sign up on the paper in Mr. North's room. Also cars are needed. The party will start from the Riverside public library at 8:30 and will take their picnic lunch. They expect to be back by 4 o'clock. If you go it is of your own accord, as the school is not sponsoring it.

Senate Meets
The outcome of the league debate tryouts held during the meeting are as follows: John Gabbert, Garland Smith, Leo Shapavolov, Perry Ellis, Harold Backstrand and George F. Mott Jr.

The judges were: Mr. Meeker, Major Ashbrook and A. M. North. The first debate will be a three cornered one.
October 31, 1924

Mary is at Nurse Williamson's tonight dressed as a ghost. Margaret Pawson gave her the outfit and she is well disguised. She has a mask and a cockade besides a full suit. We took her over and saw her enter the Williamson home. She danced right in among them. Among them, we went to the Baptist church. Miss McEntire and Miss McClure and Mrs. McClure were carrying the meeting out.

It's 32 to 7 in football today. This makes two victories and one defeat this year.
Tommy and I to Yorba Rancho

Nov. Saturday 1, 1924

I took Tommy, Beth Polk, Frances Bobeck, Carroll Shannel, Monica Williams and Myrtle Herbert to the Yorba Rancho today. A dog cart went from Riverside. I was the only teacher. There were 100 guests present who signed the register. Jonathan Hults presided. We had a good meal with coffee etc. added by the Yorba. Jen Brooks came with scraps, heirlooms from pioneer days. There was a wonderful bedspread shown. The hand work was artistic to a high degree. A very good writer helped and a Spanish young woman sang and danced. Song in Spanish and danced in Spanish. Program in Spanish.

1. The Spanish atmosphere created.
2. The Yorba ranch house built 1835.
3. The program in pioneer costume.
4. The people of Spanish character.
TEACHERS HEAR
GOOD PROGRAM

Organ Recital

Preceding the meeting last night Wallace Roblee gave a half hour organ recital. The members of the Republican central committee were on the stage with the speaker, Mrs. L. L. Andrews, vice-president of the Coolidge-Dove organization, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker. She made a short address, outlining how much the women of this district have accomplished in arousing interest in the coming election and in getting the women awake to the menace that is threatening their own homes.

The short musical program at the opening included two vocal solos sung by Mrs. S. K. Morton and Raleigh Sheldon. Ed Malone of the city band gave a trombone solo. There was community singing and the meeting closed with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."
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day will be preached to all.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
TEACHERS HEAR GOOD PROGRAM

Kindergarten and Primary Teachers Hold Meeting in Riverside

Original settings for the ever-popular Mother Goose rhyme were played by Mrs. Earl North and sung by her two daughters at the meeting of Kindergarten and Primary teachers held Saturday afternoon at the Riverside Library. Mrs. North has written many delightful melodies to the verses. The meeting was held by teachers of the kindergartens and lower grades in the county.

A. N. Whislock, city superintendent of schools, welcomed the workers. He stressed the view of the importance of higher education among kindergartens and primary teachers. He told of his belief that a division of funds with kindergartens and primary departments in view should be accomplished. He closed his talk by saying that the meeting brought to Riverside a helpful influence.

Mrs. I. N. McAlpin, supervisor of music in the Riverside schools, gave a concise and most practical talk on the part of music in the kindergartens. She said that there is need of more division of music in teacher training. Miss Lula Fickett, supervisor of primary work at Broadus, gave a personal talk illustrating with personal experiences setting forth the problem of finding the child's place in the music curriculum.

Announcement was made of the luncheon to be held at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles December 11. With Miss McAlpin will be present. It is hoped that Miss Meredith, who is doing interesting experimental work in the south, will be present also. The luncheon will be held in Long Beach, the invitation extended by that city having been accepted Saturday.

Miss Giddings of the Southern Branch of the recent Literature conference, recommended the following books as helpful to both teachers and parents: The Child—His Nature—His Needs, O'Hearn, a History of the English School, Elbel Stevenson; Experimental Work in City and Country Schools, Carlin, revised by Lula Wright; Pitting the School to the Child, Marmac, Home Maker, Dr. Carlougedie; Mother Nature, My Garden of Memory, Kate Douglas Wiggins. Miss Jenkins of Los Angeles sang an original and very catchy California song written partly for the coming K. U. convention to be held in Los Angeles.

Because of the lateness of the hour Miss E. Greenwood's scheduled talk on "The Nursery School Experience in the Southern Branch" was postponed. Miss Greenwood, who promised during the session, graciously acknowledged the hospitality of the Riverside Free Institute.

The visiting teachers were guests of Riverside teachers in the morning, when, with the exception of Miss Jan, a ride about the city, and a stop at the Central Elementary, were arranged for them. The ride terminated at Liberty school, where box lunches were served on the tables where luncheon was served. During the luncheon, Mrs. Kenyon of the Fairmont Institute placed a number of interesting selections.
A wonderful day at Fort N.E.
1924 Sunday 2, Nov.

Manta's mother gave goose
soups were well received at
the So. California convention of
primary and kindergarten teachers.
About 100 were present and they
gave much applause and
praised good complaints later.
The prayer to God to have them
published through the influence
of Mr. Church is impressive and
the service is better.
Mr. Church's sermons were
very impressive. Mr. Phillips
tried the feelings of
the people about Manta's
gone of splendid setting
for his address. I believe
we can do much to heal
the wounds of the last
year or two by her music
and prestige.
J.C. STUDENTS PAY VISIT TO YORBA RANCH

Learn of Early California History on Annual Pilgrimage.

Sixty students of the Riverside Junior College and Polytechnic High school, with others interested in California history as a Mexican territory, obtained a glimpse into the past by visiting the Yorba Ranch, originally an extensive ranch of 60,000 acres from the ocean nearly to Riverside. The students, headed by Alfred M. North, history instructor, visited the old adobe ranch house in the Santa Ana canyon near Olive, and were guests of descendents of the Yorbas, who still are in possession of a small amount of the property.

The immense ranch in 1861 was granted to Antonio Yorba by the Mexican government, who was among the earliest settlers in Southern California. The Yorbas came to California with Don Juanlero Serra, who founded missions along the Pacific coast from San Diego to Santa Barbara. The Yorbas were brilliantly prominent among this class of pioneers, who helped make California history and left their mark in the rapid changes of government. The grant with which Antonio Yorba was rewarded was known as Santa Ana de Santiago.

Leaving Riverside at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, they arrived at San Juan Tiotitl, founded by the Mission Indians Federation and a native son of the Golden West, born on one of the first American ranches in the vicinity of old San Gabriel, the group of River sideans arrived at the Yorba ranch Saturday morning. The idea of the pilgrimage, which is to become an annual event to preserve interest in early California history, was originated in the minds of Frances Roblee and Carol Spanel, who entered with Tiotel, a friend of the Yorba family.

Members of the ancient Spanish family who still reside on the ranch were introduced to the party by Tiotel. Elaborate preparations had been made for welcoming the visitors and women of the family were attired in ancient Spanish costume. Ceremonially she was evidenced in food which they had prepared to go with the picnic luncheon taken by the Riversideans. Coffee, pie, and Spanish delicacies were provided by the Yorbas.

Family barbecues were shown the visitors, and an entertainment followed the basket luncheon. Girls sang in Spanish and gave verses and recitations for the guests. Early Spanish history was outlined by one member of the family.

It is planned to make the pilgrimage an annual affair, to be held probably some time in May.
Nov.
Monday 3, 1924

Kyle for this antique collection will send the proper site for the Yorks. Is your favorite place the Yorks. A perfect place for a Yorks.
Junior College Notes
BY WAYNE EVANS

The Co-operative System

A few words might be given concerning the co-operative system of instruction in Junior College, which was introduced two years ago under the leadership of H. F. Bliss of the college faculty. At that time, 12 students entered themselves of this type of study. Thirty-seven are enrolled this year.

Under the co-operative system, each student attends school for six months and is employed for an additional six weeks in some line of practical work which he expects to follow. This plan of alternating school days with employment necessitates the student’s time to come to regular junior college. However, such a plan of study is based on the idea that the same time is spent in the regular curriculum as in practical work, and that practical work is a valuable and essential part of the work of the student.

The co-operative system offers to students the advantage of practical experience on a wage-earning basis, while maintaining interest and efficiency.

It is interesting to note that the co-operative system is being used in universities and other institutions.

English A Examination

Out of 47 students in R. J. C. who took the examination in English A near the first of this school year, there were 16 who passed. This examination is given by the University of California at intervals each year, and must be passed before entrance to the state university can be made.

New Six-Foot Line for Roads

The new six-foot line for roads is being used in the Riverside area. The work of constructing the road is being done by local laborers and materials will be supplied by the county.

Real Estate

The Real Estate Fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Riverside City Auditorium. The fair will feature new construction and the sale of real estate.

Department Store

The new department store is scheduled to open next week. The store will carry a wide range of merchandise, including clothing, furniture, and household items.

Pricepine

The price of pine is rising. The demand for pine is increasing due to the construction industry. The price is expected to continue rising in the coming months.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have moved to a new house in the Riverside area. The house is situated on a quiet street and is well-maintained.

Examinations

Examinations will be held tomorrow for the Junior College students. The exams will cover the material studied during the past semester.

The Co-operative System

The Co-operative System of instruction in Junior College, which was introduced three years ago under the leadership of H. H. Bliss of the college faculty. At that time, 12 students availed themselves of this type of course. Thirty-seven are enrolled this year.

Under the co-operative system, a student attends school for six weeks and then is employed for an alternative six weeks in some line of practical work which he expects to follow. This plan of alternating the regular curriculum with outside employment necessitates four years' time to complete the regular junior college course. However, such a plan offers the advantage of practical experience on a wage earning basis, and at the same time sustains the student's interest and efforts in the classroom.

The students are engaged in varied lines of employment. Electrical wiring, chemical laboratory testing, surveying, contracting and architectural work, and related subjects occupy the efforts of the men students. As saleswomen and library assistants, the women students have found employment. Some students in the nurses' training school also are availing themselves of the co-operative course.

At present there are two groups of students: Section A, with an enrollment of 17, and Section B, with 20 members. While those students composing Section B are out of school at work in their respective positions, Section A is attending school. At the end of six weeks' time, Section B returns to the college, and the students of Section A go to work, filling the identical positions just vacated by those in Section B. In this way the employer is furnished continuously throughout the year, for the first six weeks with a student from Section B, and the last six weeks with one from Section A. Two students thus alternate with each other every six weeks, in whatever line of work that they, as a pair, have chosen, throughout the entire school year.

Yesterday marked the end of the first six weeks' period. Section B is now at the college, which Section A is out on employment. This system is a valuable aspect of the college, and has proved itself to be most practicable.

English A Examination

Out of 49 students in R. J. C. who took the examination in English A near the first of this school year, there were 16 who passed. This examination is given out by the University of California at intervals each year, and must be passed before entrance to the state university can be made. A passing grade is also necessary to obtain the junior college certificate upon graduation from any junior college. The examination is being adopted in many cases as an entrance requirement, but it has not become universal as yet.

On June 14, graduating seniors from high school were given an opportunity to take the examination, but it was given this fall for those who had not yet taken it and for those who had failed in former attempts. Another opportunity to take the examination will probably be offered next May.

Trip to Yorba Linda

An excursion planned especially for A. M. North's high school history classes, was joined by a few junior college students last Saturday. Their destination was the Yorba ranch near Olive. About 60 students and parents made the journey in autos, arriving there Saturday morning. They were greeted by some 40 relatives of the original Yorba family, who had gathered at the ranch for a celebration. Jonathan Tibbet of Riverside also accompanied the group.

The day's program brought forth many extremely interesting views and stories of early California history. The display of family heirlooms of the Yorba family was a feature of the day. This family was one of the first to settle this part of California, and their ranch has always been of historical interest in this section. The original grant of land was in 1801, and at that time, under Mexican rule, covered some 6,000 acres.

The visitation of the ranch, the idea of which originated in Mr. North's classes, has been planned as an annual event from now on.
1924  Tuesday 4,  Nov.

There has been much favorable comment by members of the faculty and students about the York trip. Mr. Steubenville spoke of it. Mr. Blake seemed delighted about it at the Y.M.C.A. and said it will give zest to the historical work. The item appeared in the junior college items in the Press tonight.

played snuggles in hand.

ball today with Eaton tonight and won two games.

best, I am sure.

Gracie says she gets money today.

This is presidential election day and now at 8 P.M. it seems that Coolidge will be elected but it may be a contested election.
Nov. Wednesday 5, 1924

Today Manta went to the dinner at the First A.C. Church. Then we started the best of feeling which is a happy change from last year. About 20 people told Manta in the most enthusiastic way how glad they are to have her back at the organ. After that was the Festivites into Pss. Being made over by her work and indeed the child is being healed by her work. In this key position at being that he is in the middle of a grade of in his school courses. Simply is a little too slow to speak in English. Mary is below in some things.
J.C. Day at Junior College.

1924 Thursday 6, Nov.

This was Junior College day at school for me. God reports all the period for the first time this year. They were on the Reformation. A few were good, but most were only average. The were in the class to day. I also played handball with French and Eaton. They did us up in great shape. Gracie seems to be doing fine in school and Mary is still first in her class but fear she may lose her place next term. The M.E. church seems to be healing over again.
The Spotlight and Me

Nov. Friday 7, 1924

The Spotlight had run in three different articles this week. One was about the Yorba trip, one about judging a try-out debate and one in "Flashes.

At night, Manta and I went to the Giving Reception at the church. The children stayed at home. Tanya sat by the fireplace until 10 o'clock and just did what she pleased. We read an old story and enjoyed the evening alone. We had a fairly good time at lunch at Pastor Garms' daughters' reception.

Rose and her wife were also received. We ate refreshments with the Mr. Barnett and Mrs. Barnett on school bound chairs as music.

Edwards Cleaners
Shirt Collar
Next to New

Unit 657

Reef
To
On

Cleaners
Is just the same as it was
will be continued
Sunday, November 2

with "Eleanor Boardman"

Tuesday, November 5

MEIGHAN

in

ALASKAN

The Shining Parlor

Next to Nelson's Shoe Hospital

A. NELSON

Up-to-Date Shoe Repairing

657 W. EIGHTH ST. RIVERSIDE.

Reynolds Hotel Barber Shop

The Latest in Hair Cutting

for Men and Women

O. Hankins Proprietor

CHRISTMAS MORNING

Is just around the corner. Your friends will appreciate your greetings. Make them as beautiful as you can.

Get yours engraved now at Ormiston's Kodak and
HISTORY CLASS
VISITS SPANISH
HOME AT YORBA

Members of Mr. North's Class
Made Eventful Trip Last Saturday

MR. TIBBETTS IS SPONSOR

Old Spanish Heirlooms Admired by Students.
An Early Grant.

by Monica Warner

At the suggestion of Frances Rome and Carol Shumway, Mr. North, teacher of History in Poly High, interested many of the students in his classes to make a trip to Yorba. The excursion was made under the auspices of Mr. T. H. Tibbets who discovered everything in his power to make the day prove successful and educational.

At eight thirty, at the library there had gathered about twenty-five students with the purpose of going to the Yorba Ranchitos. Car passes, secured with eager hungrily, were given out and ten minutes later they had assembled with a bursting desire for the Ranchitos.

After a swift ride through Corona the Santa Ana Canyon and Placentia they arrived at a sign which read "Yorba Ranchitos.

After proceeding another mile they found themselves in a drowsy lane in which direction to take.

Mr. Tibbets came along as a rambler of the property and led the way prosecution to the Ranchito, where the cars were parked near the corn.

They moved forward to meet a very joyful little lady, all dressed in black. In her hair piled high on her head, was a tortoise shell comb, strong with polishes. The lady was Señora Justina Tiffure Yorba.

After the general introductions were over all sat down in the grape arbor. Long tables were laid to invite the hungry and Señora Yorba placed her for the convenience of the visitors.

In the front garden lay in the "Hair, butt the gypsies all here."

After this Mr. Tibbets spoke to the group of a few minutes, and Señora Yorba played the violin. She played on an early Californian atmosphere by bringing out some interesting heirlooms.

First, an old saddle cover. Señor Yorba, is tall, swarthy, man, a typical Spaniard and that he did not know of any other such covers existing. Once a thing of beauty this piece of leather firmly embossed with silk, was now old and faded.

Another relic of days gone by was an iron, which when heated, was used for California Communication Wafers. On the inside was imprinted two crosses, which portrayed the crucifixion of Christ.

Next, Señora Yorba brought out a marvelous and interesting object of shock. Six or seven quaint old senoras wore their hair shawls, wonderful creations of silk, richly embroidered in gay color. A host of immense discussions also brought admiration from the crowd.

To complete the picture, an old Franciscan Padre came on the scene. He had been picking his flowers for cowslip and white card, and with a silver spoon he spangled a bowl chain of beads from his neck. His shoes, too, were odd.
Mr. Clark—(Reading morning paper) "I see wheat has taken another drop."

Hector—"Of what, papa?"

***

Dumb—"I always wondered where all the Smiths came from until I visited the city and saw a sign which read, 'Smiths manufacturing Company'."

***

Mr. North—"George, I'm thru telling you to stop talking in class."

George Mott—"Good, now I can talk in peace."

***

"I guess I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell into the shaft.

***

Tom's mother was about to read
TRY-OUTS FOR DEBATING
HELD AT FIRST MEETING
OF SENATE

Poly has Some Very Promising Material. First Wrangle in December.

Debating tryouts for Poly's League team were held late last week at the first meeting of the Senate, the official debating club of the school.

The meeting was turned over immediately to the tryouts and R. Pryor was appointed by the president of the club as chairman of the meeting. There were many more trying out than was at first expected which made the competition quite keen and interesting.

The judges for the occasion were: Professor Meeker, J. C. Faculty; Mr. A. M. North, Poly Faculty and Major R. W. Ashbrook, commandant of the local R. O. T. C. unit. They had the difficult job of deciding the fortunate team members, for debating is one of the most difficult subjects. Much of the work has to be done outside school hours in order to be on the team.

The following were chosen members of the teams which will represent Poly High in the coming League Debate to be held in the early part of December: Leo Shapiro, Geo. Mott; both of whom were on the League teams last year; Perry Ellis, John Gabbert; Sophomores who showed their metal last year in interclass debates; Garland Smith and Harold Backstrand, new, but very promising corners in this activity of the school.

Mr. E. B. Dykes is to coach this team, three of whom will uphold the affirmative here and the other three go to Chaffey. All those who can, are asked to support the negative team going over to Chaffey.

Debating is a most important activity and every student is asked to support the teams in this as they do in every other major activity in Poly. Those who cannot go with the negative team are asked to give their support here in their own assembly.
Saturday, 8th Nov.

Manta earned $8 today giving music lessons besides having much of her day for other things. She put out the washing with Jorn's assistance and did studying and house work.

It's a bright, cool, and very beautiful day. The little girls are playing all the day in the sunshine and it looks good for them.

We are quite glad that Manta can do so much to help the rent in the faint of the church. It seems more that we can do much to make things fine in the church.

Played handball with French vs. Eston and Mills. We won 2 and lost 1.
Rain started this P.M. and came down very heavily. There was a good congregation at Cliffe Modern Primary. There was to be an Armistice program on Sunday, but it rained very hard and it was not held. Munita appeared at the organ in her new striped gown. It has a red effect and she looked lovely in it. She is building up her wardrobe somewhat. It rained so hard this P.M. and evening that there was a slight crowd at Cliffe but Munita played her patience selections of St. B. Hymns ad Duly.
1924 Monday 10, Nov.

Tonight I played handball with Mr. Payton, U. S. French, and Raymond Pryor. Pryor is a Senator in H.S. and athletic and made fast game. Payton and I held a desperate struggle, but won both games. Played a great game and outplayed Pryor. The scores were 21-13 and 21-18 in our favor.

The papers today have the notice of Henry Cobey Lodge who died Saturday. I knew him as much from his Hamilton and Washington as his efforts to the fore of Nations as anything. Mrs. Wigley, wife of my friend and colleague, passed away today and our faculty club adjourned after dinner tonight.
Armistice day at Riverside
Nov. Tuesday 11, 1924

We had a vacation in Riverside today. We did some work and planted some tomato plants and Johnny and I went to see a football game between the Ninth Region and the U.S.S. Tennessee. The game went 9 to 6 in favor of the Ninth Region.

I swam and had a good time. I went to work on the map of the country after a fairly good rain last night.

I looked over a bunch of old letters this evening.

7th 4th year of John...
1924

1921 Wednesday 12, Nov.

At 2:30 P.M. the funeral services of Mrs. Wigley were held. I have known Mr. Wigley since the fall of 1911. He played center on the basketball team of which I was captain. The boys in the Polytechnic H.S. football team were North and Okeman. Forward, Wigley center and Hal and Scott guards. Our team was a formidable one. Wigley has three young children left.

Tonight my life insurance policy came. I bought a good deal but offers some protection at least for morta

Life Insurance Cont'd Corner.

My Life Insurance Cont'd Corner.
UNUSUAL PROGRAM
FOR D. A. R. CHAPTER

"Thanksgiving in song and story" will be the subject of an interesting meeting of Rubidoux chapter, D. A. R., to be held Friday at the Woman's club house. Mrs. A. M. North and Mrs. E. S. Mickey will have charge.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and will be followed by the program. This is the regular monthly meeting of the chapter.

ALL DAY MEETING

Today she was born in November 13, 1844. She is now living with my sister Carrie at Drumheller, Alta. She is in good health. My father lived to be 75 and died 1918.

I played baseball at the Y.M.C.A. today and got some good pictures. Played with friends vs. Eaton and Paya. They won 2 games and lost 1.

Got a letter from Mamma H. the day she was 80. Maister and Mrs. E. S. Mickey are preparing a program to be given before the 50th Birthday.
tess served refreshments.

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ALL DAY MEETING
This is Mama's 80th Birthday

Nov. Thursday 13, 1924

This a wonderful milestone in my Mother's life and glad for that of all her children. For she reached for 80 this year today. She was born on December 13, 1844. She is now living with my Sister Carrie at Corralsby. She is in good health. My Father lived to be 75 and died 1916.

I played Hardball at the Y.M.C.A. today and got some good specimen. Played both Friend's vs Eaton and Palya they won 2 games and lost 1.

Get a letter from Mama with the day she was 80. Master and Mrs. E. L. Hiley are preparing a program to be given before the E. L. Hiley.
Friday 14, Nov.

H. A. R. Program

Manita and Mrs. E. S.

Manita gave a program of song and story before the club. The chapters of the H. A. R. at the clubhouse today. Manita took charge of the program. She played two piano numbers, one quintet number, and read two chapters from the Bible and other things such as playing the accompaniment for the beautiful Mrs. J. J. Bennett, regent, spoke of my Yoruba trip and said, 'If you wanted me to tell the chapter of the historic pilgrimage and wanted to arrange to take the chapter to see the relics that Mr. Ellette has.'

Manita, Mary, Grace, and Margaret Perkington have gone to see Harold Floyd. Somat-Vander has not been.
CITY AND VALLEY NEWS

Under New Management—Service Barber shop, 718 West Eighth St. Rolls A. Doan, Prop., Marcelling by Mrs. Pittam, formerly Miss Ethel Bragg of Marinello shop. Phone 672 M for appointment.

We Will Help You buy your home. The Building & Loan, 658 Main street. F. Smith & Son.

The Best—Tamales and Chili in town. 530 W. 8th Street.

Riverside Transfer Co. — We move household to any place in California. No charge for estimates. 1084 Market st. Phone 32.

New Six Truck—Two ton Reo six cylinder motor, 32 x 6 dual pneumatics in rear, closed cab. A truck with extra speed and power, call for demonstration before you buy that new truck. Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside.


It is a Well Known Fact that the name "Rasmussen" stands for the best in photography. While the work is not always the lowest in price, numerous awards prove that it is always the best. And in justice to yourself that is what you ought to get when you go to be photographed. Mr. Rasmussen is this month making a popular size as low as five dollars per dozen and a large photograph of yourself, finely mounted, is given with every dozen. As a further inducement to be photographed now and thus lessen the holiday rush, ev-
D. A. R. HONORS THANKSGIVING
Program of Song and Story Held at Meeting Rubidoux Chapter

More than 300 years ago the Pilgrim fathers celebrated their first Thanksgiving day, and it was particularly fitting that Rubidoux chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution honored the season yesterday with a Thanksgiving program. The chapter met at the Woman's club house for the monthly luncheon and program.

Mrs. A. M. North and Mrs. E. S. Mickey gave a delightful entertainment during the afternoon, taking the theme of the day as a basis for their numbers of song and story.

Mrs. North read from "The Pilgrim Fathers," by John Boyle O'Reilly, and Mrs. Mickey told of the first year of the life of the Pilgrim fathers in the new world, and of the services at harvest time. That Thanksgiving celebration as old as history was shown by the reading of these passages-paying to harvest time by Mrs. North. Mrs. Mickey gave three piano solos, with Mrs. North acting as accompanist. They were "How John Quit the Farm" (Riley), "It Takes a Man of Living" (Guest), and "Thanksgiving Philosophy" (Charlotte Thurstom).

Mrs. J. F. Barrett, regent of the chapter, presided at the opening ceremonies, and Mrs. Eva Sullivan, chaplain, led in the repitition of the Lord's prayer. A letter from headquarters, asking for antiquities with which to furnish the California room in Memorial hall, Washington, was read by Mrs. Barrett. She stated that it is hoped that by 1922 the grave of every soldier who fought in the Revolutionary war will be marked with the bronze marker of the society.

During the business session which followed, Mrs. M. Olive Pierce presented the chapter with the historical records of the past year's programs. The society has kept a record of the past program for the four years only being missing—1816-17, 1918-19, 1929-26, and 1922. If the missing years could be supplied by anyone, the chapter would have a continuous record.

Mrs. Barrett announced the picture "Abraham Lincoln" which will be shown here next week. Mrs. J. R. Bordon, secretary, read the budget as outlined by the executive committee, showing provision for many contributions for scholarship funds. The chapter voted to ask the state to mark the Old Rubidoux Telegraph as the place of General Fremont's headquarters.
Played handball with French vs Eaton and Mills whom we defeated last Saturday 3 to 0. They challenged us to another contest tonight and we defeated them 2 games to 1. This time they put us sorely to it and we won 2 games by the second of our team. They are both in their early 30’s while we are upward to 35 yrs. Older on the average. They are both American League men.

This morning Mrs. J. J. Barrett, wife of Stockbroker Mr. Barrett, called to get me to write out a statement about the Auditory Ranch in West Parmelee to be in before December 1st for state valuations. She is also much interested in John Parmelee.
1924  Sunday 16,  Nov.

This is a fine clear

The days are

shorter than formerly.

We had a good meeting
this morning. There was

a full house, and every-
thing went off well. The
church bulletin contained an
item in the church night
program about a benefit for Mrs.
Thurston Jones. With this fun
in Roger Williams Jr.'s play:

I have been reading

about the Rubix Ranch

for Mrs. J. J. Barnett for

the Rubix Ranch. I guess

I'll have to see Pete Alders

and Estudillo besides reading

from books. I must get

a strong write-up for the

ranch.
Nov. Monday 17, 1924

This morning I started with stiff oral quizes for all my U.S. History classes and found quite a bit of trouble, who were weak and who were strong. It is surprising how few are strong, about one in 10 or 12.

Many came home and informed me that she had again won first place in her class in 26. Velma Post is second. Gracie's mind has gone to 9th place. Gracie also claims to hold first place in the room.

I am working on the Fordham Rambos case tonight.
1924 Tuesday 18, Nov.

Tonight we (Tommy and I) went to the Farmers and Sons' Banquet at the M.E. Club. About 150 were present. The late were fine. But the program was very long, drawn out. We came home about 8:30. But it held on for over an hour. After that we did not hear the Grand Address of the evening. Tommy seemed to enjoy it well. And I felt proud of him. He is considerably taller than I am now.

I am still studying on the Poulton's Case. Matter for nurse J. Barrett and I must have the report in by November 25. It is not a very wonderful case.
Handball Exercise at Y.M.C.A.

Nov. Wednesday 19, 1924

Nothing much happened today, only a handful at the Y.M.C.A. I played with Dr. Rohrer and Gartley and we had these very good games and made just the same number of points 5 to 6. But they won 2 of the 3 games.

History classes are doing better now since I am getting right after them. In the class of 31 of the first period, all but 3 or 4 made pretty good reactions. It was poore in the 3rd period etc.

Marta went to choir practice tonight as usual on Wednesday nights. I stayed home to study and have something to do now.
1924 Thursday 20, Nov.

Marta went over to Mrs. Moore's to the Section meeting. This was good policy for we do not know her well and her husband is an attorney and they are members of the club. We are assigning responsibilities for the church bulletin as never before.

I made out my grade for my high school students this evening. It is a big task I have. On me to prepare the paper for Mrs. Barrett, regent of the Pauline chapter of the D.A.R.

I played handball at night and took a Turkish bath. But I don't like the hot steam to breathe though the bath makes one feel fine.
Nov. Friday 21, 1924

This is a rush day
But are mighty glad the
week is ending.

We handed in our quarter
grades today for 9 weeks.
I had few who passed
high. Must pass just
above the minimum. It
is astonishing what a few
do anywhere near what
they might do in school.

We think Tommy will
gain high grades and probably
1 in nearly everything. He
certainly has worked faithfully
these nine weeks and
seems now to have got
all of his hard subject
confused. He got 96 in a
last geometry test this week and
91 in the final English test and
1 in History.
1924 Saturday 22, Nov.

This forenoon I took May to the dentist John Espate. She seemed anxious to make an impression on "Jenny" and dressed up for the occasion and took her vanity case with three dollar bills and $1.50 in silver. She had her teeth cleaned and got off on #1.

We had a busy day here at 1487 Pine Street with piano lessons, shopping and writing. I am writing a paper for the Rubidoux chapter of the D.A.R. to help them mark the spot where the Rubidoux family stood. This paper will be in the State contest in competition with papers of other chapters.

I played handball with French vs. Williamson and Miller. We won two games.
Nov.  Sunday 23,  1924

I worked until 11 P.M. yesterday.

Last night I sat up until 11 o'clock working on that Rubidoux Rancho paper for Mrs. Barnett, regent of the Rubicon chapter of the D.W.R. The fire was burning at a terrible rate and windows and doors banged and I was afraid of a conflagration in the city so I slept little and am sleepy today.

There was a slim congregation at church today due to last night's storm and the budget business.

I went to church with Manta tonight. There were about 200 present. This is a fairly good crowd for Sunday night but should be twice or three times as many. A poor interest in church matters.
1924

1924 Monday 24, Nov.

Only three days of school this week and then four days for Thanksgiving and rest.

Many of the men of the Polytechnic H.S. and J.C. attended present day club tonight and sat at the table of honor. President Hester of Whittier college gave the address. This was followed by five minute talks by many of the men present.

Eggleston of the J.C. faculty made a foolish attack on the preacher because they did not swallow evolution etc. Later a Mr. Hufnagel attacked the preacher with vipers for their easy way of handling things. A teacher said he should have a sugar jar, common sense and a pair of leather slippers.
Nov. Tuesday 25, 1924

I took coffee this morning because of being out nights and I felt fine all day. We had a good recitation in History 2a at the Sunny College. We discussed the Rise of Prussia.

At night Martha and I went to the Sunny Theater to attend the Philharmonic Orchestra. We enjoyed it well. Martha finished writing about the Rubicund Pencils so that it ready for Mr. Barnett. Today I had it read in four history classes and it took well and helped with the recitations. It was read in three American History classes and in my junior college history class. All said it was worth it.
This was the day before Thanksgiving.

1924 Wednesday 26, Nov.

All were in a receptive mood for the Thanksgiving holidays of four days, Thursday to Monday. It was fine when the day closed and we could all go home.

Tommy got three one-third one-

1 for the quarter, which will give him 13 points for The honor society, 10 points being enough. He received grade 1 in Geometry, Caesar, and English II, and 1 in World History. He is taking debating but no grades are given but in debating for a couple of months.

Gracie received her first grade.

Also, she had three teachers during the 9 weeks and was poorly taught. She got 3 in reading but 1 in appearance, courtesy, etc. Mary received 1 in reading, geography etc. and 2 in arithmetic.
Thanksgiving Day at Home.

Nov. Thursday 27, 1924

This is Thanksgiving day for us all and we are having a good rest. We are not doing much but rest today but just resting we are truly grateful for all we have.

It brings to my many memories of the past.

Seventeen years ago I went to see Maude there to whom I was engaged and took dinner at her home at 1001 S. 10th St. Terre Haute, Indiana. Young is now taller than I by 2 inches and 14 1/2 yrs of age. We all get out in the back yard and jumped rope. Evan Gracie jumped 5 rope.
This was Wash. Day.

1924       Friday 28th, Nov.

Johnny and I ran the washing machine etc., while Martha gave lessons. Johnny also got ready to start with his trip to the mountains with his Sunday School class and teacher Mr. House. He left at 12:30 o'clock. While I was washing I was making guava jelly for Gracie who had picked two-pound boxes of guavas from our trees. I made four average sized glasses and two very small glasses.

I played handball around and fulfilled that wish of a Turkish bath which made me feel fine.

We are all enjoying the vacation very much these few days.
About 4:30 P.M. Tommy returned from his camping trip to the mountains. Mr. House and his Sunday school class of 5 had quite a time. They camped about 2/3 way between Eureka Mesa and Cajon Pass. They got so chilled that they all got up at 4 a.m. They hiked 10 miles. They were very dirty when they returned, but Nanta had Tommy go into the bathtub and he looked clean and sleek after we worked on Nanta.

Gave lessons so we were pretty busy.

I played 6 games of handball this P.M. Two with Gailing vs. Bred Wilson and Card Whiting. 1 at long. Three with Willramson vs. Wilson and Card. We won all.
Communion at First M.E. Church today. Many organ music was one of the greatest of sermons. Many shed tears at the strains from the organ while they were partaking of the bread and the wine. The three children sat in the same pew with me and all went up to the communion rail with me. Josie went for the first time. At night Mary went with Mother and to the evening meeting. Mary was tired of her mother and probably straight more about the stress. There were 205 at the meeting.
Dec. Monday 1, 1924

This P.M. we went
played at a Japanese
funeral. Mrs. Bushnell
going. They liked it.

Mrs. Bushnell got granna
and mrs. Bushnell for the
music.

Mrs. Bushnell was the pianist.

I went on the manuscript
in her reading for next
holidays. Her teacher told her
she would be getting / if
she kept on and would
be in the exam in school which
is the first of the 3 goods
in the first grade. She was
highly inquisitive that the
man did not
try the 3 girls of ninth
as usual.
1924 Tuesday 2, Dec.

This was a strenuous day for me. I listened to four addresses besides doing a full day's teaching. I got home at 10:30 p.m.
Infanta did as much and played for Bishop's mass meeting at the first.

Mrs. E. Clinton.

The four addresses which I heard were Geffrey Morgan's at the H.S. Tucker at 4 to 6 p.m. at Lincoln Auditorium, Bishop Burns at 8 p.m. and Bishop Burns after meeting to the men on the budget drive. It has been a long time since I was so weary. I used coffin to keep me up.

It accomplished much for me too.
Dec. Wednesday 3, 1924

Letter from my mother now in her 81st year telling of her visit to see Ruth at Salem. She said Ruth was trying to help the girls where she is staying. That a little 6 year old girl said she loved Ruth that she got up into Ruth's lap and put her arms around Ruth's neck and loved her.

I feel very tired today after the very strenuous day yesterday. Took coffee to stimulate me a little.

I played handball with French vs. Payton and Hans.

We each went a game.

Mr. Lyttle said that Mr. Kuhn should have been a missionary.
1924 Thursday 4, Dec.

We are still very busy with work. Manta works music, the children with studies and I with teaching history. The number of details certainly are accumulating constantly. Today Manta rehearsed with Helen Hancock for Homecoming day at the First M.E. Church. Helen told what a time she had with Miss. Roberts the organist last year and how much better it went today with Manta.

After supper when I put away the car I took May and Gracie for a ride. We rode about three or four miles.

Tommy is talking about going to the Lake Arrowhead Convention at Pomona college on Dec. 17.
Dec. Friday 5, 1924

Today Riverside debated Redlands here before the H. S. Assembly and won 3 to 0. This was an eventful time for Riverside as we have not yet a debate for some time. But your team which went to Chaffee was beaten by a very narrow margin.

Tonight it began to rain.

After we went to bed. We need it very much.

Terry came home with a topic for debate in the "Assembly" of the H. S. Resolved that the U. S. should open the St. Lawrence Waterway in preference to the Mississippi." Sunday ad.

Ridgeway vs. Rough ad Parrook.

Eight minutes constructive against with 4 miles rebutted.
1924 Saturday 6, Dec.

It rained last night which was a great blessing to this country. The poker said that 40% of our rich Bell in Riverside.

Tommy has been studying for this debate which is to be at the Senate on Wednesday. The subject is "Resolved that the U.S. should construct a waterway via St Lawrence River." 

Mrs. Polkington cut off about 6 inches from my overcoat today. It makes it more up-to-date.

Mary, Fracie and I went to "Pool's" to get groceries tonight. We walked in the mobuhaft.

Mona and I went to the Mission Confectionary with Papa and Richards for lemon phosphate after rehearsal with Clara.
Dec. Sunday 7, 1924

This was a grand homecoming day at the First M.E. Church and the auditorium was filled. The leaders had planned and worked, and it was a success. This shows what can be done with efficient leadership. Mantis’s work at the organ was superb and did very much to make the occasion a success. Myra Richards, Helen Hancock, the choir, and Mr. Alabaster contributed much to the great service. Mantis also played “The Sweet by and by” for stamps in memory of Mrs. Ford, 80 yrs. old, who passed away last week. Mrs. Ford was married 34 years. Mr. Alabaster led the crowd to join by the altar and deposit their pledge while Mantis played a march.
The morning services were well attended, with special musical features including solos by Myranna Richards and Helen Hancock, as well as a miniature storehouse used for depositing subscription cards. The evening service featured the appearance of the Pomona college quartet, with group selections being highly entertaining. Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, pastor, dealt with the laws of self-denial during his sermon for the "Homecoming day" at First Methodist church yesterday morning. Dr. Gillies used as examples the cases of the rich young ruler and Judas. Special musical features of the morning included solos by Myranna Richards, soprano soloist of the First Presbyterian church, Long Beach, Helen Hancock, local cornet soloist, pleased with two splendid numbers. Miss Hancock is rapidly achieving an enviable place among entertainers not only in Riverside, but throughout the Southland as well. A miniature storehouse which had been prepared by Mr. Alabaster, was used for the depositing of subscription cards, the congregation marching single file to place their pledges in the storehouse. Music during the offering was played by Mrs. Manta Love-North, organist. An unusual feature of the evening service was the appearance of the Pomona college quartet. A rousing program was given by the collegeans, group selections being highly entertaining. E. P. Clarke presented the budgets at the evening service.
PRESENT BUDGETS AT CHURCH MEET

Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, pastor, dealt with the laws of self-denial during his sermon for the "Homecoming day" at First Methodist church yesterday morning. Dr. Gillies used as examples the cases of the rich young ruler and Judas.

Home coming week, an annual affair, was featured at the church at morning services. The budget for local church expenditures and for world services, the latter included benevolences, was presented at 10:30 o'clock by Dr. John I. Esigate, chairman of the world service committee, and J. L. Alabaster, head of the church finance committee. Both services were attended by large congregations.

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A miniature store-house which had been prepared by Mr. Alabaster, was used for the depositing of subscription cards, the congregation marching single file to place their pledges in the store house. Music during the offertory was played by Mrs. Manta Love-North, organist.

An unusual feature of the evening service was the appearance of the Pomona college quartet. A rousing program was given by the collegians, group selections being highly entertaining.

E. P. Clarke presented the budgets at the evening service.
This was a long rainy day at school. The fine rain came down all the afternoon. I had my class in P.E. History 2 a wish exam next week. I played hardball at the YMCA tonight with Caesar vs Payton and Hayes. We were about even in force.

Mama went to a rehearsal at the M.E. Church. It is a pantomime to be part of the Christmas entertainment. Clara writes that John and Ellen often play Mary and Gracie tonight. I told Mary and Gracie tonight that Mimine, Carrie, and I went to please Aunt Martha.
Dec. Tuesday 9, 1924

I did some of Tony's work. Tony started early and went with Hoy and Atwood to the library for supper and speeches. It was dark when the washing was done. We had supper later too. School went pretty well today. I assigned Conservation from articles in the Literary Digest to my American History class. I gave them five articles on New York Garment U.S. Forces, rumors, Primus, and another. It is beautiful today.
1924 Wednesday 10, Dec.

Manta and I went to the budget assignat at the First N. E. Church tonight. Manta was a guest of honor. Alabaster presented the case. Saying only about $250 was raised. We had ten teams. I took ten cards. Good will have to see them soon.

Manta played for the ebo in practice after dinner and after a while I game and song in the ebois but did not sit in church with the children. On Sunday, Tommy stayed with my cousin and I played handball with Frank vs. Payton and Hamer. We won the 3 games.
Dec. Thursday 11, 1924

This is another.

"Another" required makers.

I feel so good.

I took coffee to keep me feeling well today after being out last night.

I taught my last class this quarter today and will not teach them again until Jan 5 or later.

Today Ruth Conlcave came in to ask me about the meaning of the component of the federal constitution.

Told her right off the bat:

"Marius played for the Powell O.T.A. today.

Many and Osceola were not there but are now."
1924 Friday 12, Dec.

Manta pledged for the community singing at the Ruidoso chapel of the R.A.R. They mentioned my name in connection with the history of the Ruidoso Ranch, which I compiled and published in two or three weeks ago. They skir mi egging. They asked me if I would enjoy receiving a letter of thanks for it. It called it a splendid history and said it took hours. For my precious time, and for that they appreciated it. Mr. .

I called on my friend prospect for church budget and benevolences. Towy, girl who would not give anything on current expenses but had $40 left on Century.
Dec. Saturday 13, 1924

Marta gave 7 piano lessons today while I did house work in the morning. Had Janine clean my room for $3. They are not doing good work, is wonderful. They look well now and clean.

Marta and I went out for the budget later. We saw two people and got $7 more pledges. I have 17 more pledges. I wrote twice as many prospectus. There is a struggle to get the budget but I'm not holding any closed without pledges. Some gain letters.

Played basketball with Paul and Caesar and Niells. We won 3 and lose 1.
1924
1924 Sunday 14, Dec.

This was a fine bright day. In the P.M. Montana and I went out to get pledges for the church budget we called at 7 places but found only one party hosting. Mrs. Strickland who turned us down cold.

We however met a very interesting family and their daughter. Bengtine we went to dinner at her and then home. I had a strictue which gave me rigomins for hours and bothered me. Tommy and the children stayed at home with the fireplase.
Dec. Monday 15, 1924

Today I was more discouraged with the budget drive for I have a total tonight of $122 from the balloting of Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Nichols $35.00 and Miss Fleshner $5.00. Besides I have three other pretty good prospects which may bring it up to $200.00.

I am having an easier time this week than usual because I do not haveJunior College classes but only High School classes. Today I went to three meetings of the political clubs and budget and am fully well tonight.
This evening we all went to the Lowell School to see the show. Mary and Iraje were in the singing. They also had dancing and some cutting doings which were poorly rendered. The dancing was not nice. The girls displayed slender, naked legs which did not look interesting as they say but otherwise though I suppose their parents thought they made a great hit with the crowd called on Sangerfield and Nicky and got pledges for my budget. I did well to do it.
Dec. Wednesday 17, 1924

This is the last school day until January 5.

It was a busy day for us all. I signed examination in History 2A of the junior college. Sixteen took the test.

Mrs. Moddernort took my Sandy classes of the H.S. while I was over at the Y.M.C.A. before supper.

It was a quiet day again. We bought a good looking yarn at the Woolen Mill.

We are all preparing Christmas presents which makes a good deal of extra work for us all and mother.
1924 Thursday 18, Dec.

This was the first day of vacation which we celebrated by activity preceding the Christmas holidays. We prepared for washing but went out on the church budget drive and got $90 from Mrs. Johnson and $33 from Mrs. Pangburn and gave Palf and Wofford $20 each. Then we came home and finished the washing. Later in the day I played handball with Benedict vs. Shrader and goshing. We won one game but Benedict went to pieces and we were bodily defeated twice. It is frosty tonight.
We hustled around today.  

Dec. 19, 1924  

Today we hustled around to clean up old jobs such as the church, budget campaign, and sending Christmas presents. We packed them down with packages to mail by train.  

It is a big gift giving us in the fireplace all day.  

And enjoyed it all day. It is a great comfort to sit by the fire during Christmas time.  

I finished our canvas for budget and renewal and raised $297.00. This represented much effort and calculation for both me and Mr. It is an important experience to meet people in their homes on such a matter.
candy.

First Methodist
Special Christmas music by Mrs. Mantz-Love North, organist, and by the Vested Chorus Choir will be the features of the morning service at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Mrs. North will play "Ave Maria" by Schubert as a prelude. She will also play "Nazareth" by Gounod as an offertory number and "Chorus of Shepherds" by Lemmens as a postlude. The Vested Chorus Choir will sing "Arise, shine, for Thy Light Is Come" by Adams. Miss Helen Hancock will play a cornet solo, "The Birthday of the King" by Niellinger. The Misses Brown and Townsend will sing "Cantique Noel" by Adams. Dr. Gillies will preach on the theme, "Christ's Kingship, Then and Now."

In the evening at 7:30 the young people of the church will present the Christmas pageant "The Light of the World" by Augustine Smith. In the afternoon the pageant will be given at Sherman Institute. On the following Sunday, December 28, the choir will sing several selections from Handel's "Messiah" at the evening service.

Grace Methodist
nervous about what they are to get for Christmas. They have bought them anything yet. A box came from Iran, love and Clara today but we will not open it yet. I wrote 8 pages to Uncle Walter and Aunt Emma tonight.
First Methodist

Special Christmas music by Mrs. Manta-Love North, organist, and by the Vested Chorus Choir will be the features of the morning service at the First Methodist church Sunday. Mrs. North will play "Ave Maria" by Schubert as a prelude. She will also play "Nazareth" by Gounod as an offertory number and "Chorus of Shepherds" by Lemmens as a postlude. The Vested Chorus Choir will sing "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" by Adams. Miss Helen Hancock will play a cornet solo, "The Birthday of the King" by Niedlinger. The Misses Brown and Townsend will sing "Cantanique Noel" by Adams. Dr. Gillies will preach on the theme, "Christ's Kingship, Then and Now."

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Grace Methodist
Saturday 20, Dec

This afternoon I played three hard games of handball with Adams at partner vs Goslin and Schrader. We lost the first 21-17, won the second 21-7 but lost the third 21-19. We lost 2 of the three games but made 57 points to 49 points for them. We really debated them through the games were again. The children are nervous about what they are to get Christmas. They, Mary and Gracie, are excited. One to find whether I have bought them anything yet. A box came from Frank, Storrs and Clara today, but we will not open it yet. I wrote 2 pp. to Uncle Walter and Aunt Carrie tonight.
Dec.  Sunday 21,  1924

Yesterday I turned in to Payton $297.00 for our effort in raising the budget.

Maude led three big services today. The regular M.E. service with Chitlin music, the Pageant at the Athenaeum Institute where there were 700 or 800 Indians, and the Pageant again at the First M.E. church at night where over 1,000 gathered filling every seat.

And many starving Maude led the Pageant with negro music.

It was threatening rain again today but did not interfere with church matters.

Home for Christmas.
Today Marita and I went shopping to buy Christmas gifts for the three children and by a Christmas tree. We bought a tree (Oregon fir) for $1.35 and later in the day put it on a box in the front room and by night it was well decorated and had presents on it.

Mary and Gracie went to see Ruth Steamis where Mary and Ruth practiced for a diet to the String tomorrow night at the M.E. Sunday School Christmas celebration.

Tommy was given a job at Lutter's at 25¢ per hour drawing and helping rubbish. We were very glad that he had work to do.
Dec. Tuesday 23, 1924

"Johnny thinks the work at Quitters is pretty tedious. It consists of making ladders, sawing wood and felling trees. But it is a fine experience as well as to get the exercise. The wind is blowing grand today which makes it very disagreeable. We are getting our presents pretty well finished and sent away. We are receiving many Christmas greetings and will send our new year greetings to send out next year. Maude and I got many and Grocie Skating riddles. The children will have a good Christmas."
1924 Wednesday 24, Dec.

The Christmas tree in the parlor by the front window fairy shiners to-night. After Mary and Grace went to bed we finished trimming the tree and putting the presents on.

I played handball with Hogland vs. French and Wilson. They beat us first game, when I took French and beat Hogland and Wilson 7 to 7 but in a second game they beat us.

Today Tommy finished his job for Mrs. Cutter and received $1.75 for the five hour work. This is a good lesson to teach him the value of money a very necessary matter.
This morning we awoke earlier than usual. I first had a big void in the fireplace. Mother got breakfast and after breakfast we gathered about the fire and many and I spoke to the mice and gave them off the trees and gave them to the recipient. We were all well-reminded. A snare box came from Clara and Mother and a smaller box from mamma. North and Carrie at Cressfield. The box was in my mother's beauty.

I gave Tommy a present with a silver dollar in it and a dollar bill which pleased him very much. Mary and Bev are both got a small dolla. Dickley bought it at 1457 Eut Street.
The next day after Christmas
1924  Friday 26,  Dec.

This is the day after Christmas. I was kept busy at various things. The children played in the street. I took another job from Mr. Rutledge and we hired up the cutter sawing with a brick saw and planing. I had to work hard and break a foot. I felt that I would greatly benefit learning to work and taking care of my body.

I played handball with Harvey vs. Williampson and Schuster. We had three very exciting games and finally won all three games: 2/1/17, 2/4/14

14 = 4.
FRUIT LOSS

VERY SMALL

Horticultural Com. Bottel
States Claims of Damage Exaggerated

A. E. Bottel, Riverside horticultural commissioner, today at noon stated that the reported damage to citrus fruit in Riverside county is greatly exaggerated and that the loss to the district will be limited.

His report today to C. H. Heck, director of agriculture, is optimistic, giving briefly a report of his department after a survey of the groves of the valley.

Bottel and his deputies spent the night in the groves watching closely the action of the temperature and he states that in some places the temperature did not drop to the freezing point.

One reason why Bottel contends that there is no great amount of damage is the condition of the trees. He states that the trees are not nearly so badly hurt as they were in 1921. In many places young growth was not damaged at all.

"I feel that the early reports of losses are greatly exaggerated and..."
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young growth was not damaged at
all.
"I feel that the early reports of
losses are greatly exaggerated and
when the survey is made I be-
lieve it will be found that I am
correct in my claims," he said.

ELSINORE AWARDS
CONTRACT FOR ST.
PAVING 22 BLOCKS

ELSINORE, Dec. 27.—Contract
for the paving of 22 blocks of the
city streets here has been awarded
by the city board of trustees to the
Hall-Johnson Co., Inc., of Los An-
geles for $103,214.50. Four bids
were submitted by the largest pav-
ing contractors in the Angel city,
but the firm awarded the contract
for the work submitted the lowest
bid. Work will be started as soon
as the necessary papers have been
drawn up.

This is a Studebaker year. 2-23c
Today Tommy worked somewhere forCutler who paid him all told $27.75 for work at 25 cents per hour. Cutler said he wanted to take that "savings" out of Tommy. Mr. Tate has been tying up some things for the part in the religious meeting and the Christmas organs should be in the morning. The toffee tins had a write under Social "items" as mentioned twice in the article.

Many bundled Palliesian sent her as a Christmas treat by her Grandma North. She went just an interesting review of the book before going to look we all listened.
1924 Sunday 28, Dec.

We had big messie at the first M.E. church today. Since was the in- spitration and responsible for it during both services. At night Harriet of the Messiah were given. Harriet held them together and also played three solo numbers from the Messiah. Such messie as was given today is too large for questions. Cannot help but have a powerful effect for good on many. Besides playing for two services went playing for the full afternoon.
Dec. Monday 29, 1924

This forenoon we moved the dining room table before the fireplace and matted and I helped Tommy write his 500 word speech for the try-out debate for the Sophomore Junior debate. The subject is “Resolved that the child labor amendment should be ratified.”

We also took out the Christmas tree which had been standing before the front room window for a week. We stood away the decorations for most of the year. The tree has been a great source of pleasure to the little girls. They received many presents which delighted them and made them happy.
1924 Tuesday 30, Dec.

This morning we did a trip week washing. Tommy after much fussing did a little cleaning of the dead vegetation in front of the house.

In the P.M. I made Tommy re-copy his speech for the try-out for sophomore debating team. The speech has 950 words. It is a good one for a sophomore to Junio, doing a vacation and should win a place on the team.

Resolved that the Chief Amendment should not be certified. Tommy's two points:

1. The Amendment is to radical
   and extreme.
2. The Amendment would be an unconstitutional invasion of state sovereignty.
Dec. Wednesday 31, 1924

How the time flies!

Today we cleaned out the rubbish from the front yard.

Mama went to the watch meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. She did not stay after 11:15 o'clock. We had a clean day and little to do.

John went to a basketball game and I played football with Benedict. We had a hard scrap but Benedict and I finally came out on the all-nighter. The town awoke with a great noise to celebrate the coming of the new year.
Mrs. J. S. Vaughn - 1634 Mcabee Avenue

Attend stockholders meeting of R.C. M.T.B. L.A. Jan. 21
at 4 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 11, play at Lowell P.T.A.
Fri., Dec. 12, D.K.R. call Mrs. Sims.

Mrs. J. E. Yorba

Florence
R.F.D. 1 Box 50

Paid current expense pledge
to M.E. church to Dec. 15 inclusive.
December 14, 1924.

Paid $6 return of salary
to Fardins Dec. 19, 1924,

R.R. No. 5 Box 18 a.

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REGISTRY FEE, 10 cents in addition to postage. Domestic or Foreign.
Domestic Parcel Post, matter cannot be registered, but it can be insured to a value not exceeding $5 for a fee of 3c., $25 for a fee of 6c., $50 for a fee of 10c., $100 for a fee of 25c.

*Each additional ounce or fraction, 3 cents.
†Great Britain and Ireland; Newfoundland, Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Leeward Islands, Dutch West Indies, New Zealand, and Dominican Republic, 1c. per ounce.

Each additional 2 ounces, 1 cent.
Over 4 ounces at parcel post rate (according to distance). Inquire at P.O.

*Shrubs, Bulbs, etc.—The rate on seeds, bulbs, etc., weighing 8 oz. or less is 1 cent for 2 ounces. For rates on heavier packages inquire at P.O.

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

*Merchandise to foreign countries by Foreign Parcel Post. Inquire at P.O.

DOMESTIC: SPECIAL DELIVERY.—A special delivery stamp or ten cents' worth of ordinary stamps and the words “Special Delivery” marked on the envelope or wrapper, in addition to the regular postage assures the immediate delivery of any class of mail matter, including parcel post packages, within one mile of any U.S. post office.

REWRITING.—First-class matter (letters, postal cards, etc.) will be forwarded without extra postage. Other matter requires a new prepayment of postage.

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

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

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

Parcels over four ounces must be mailed at post office or places designated—no in street boxes.

Contents easily examined.
Limit of size 84 inches in length and girth combined.
Limit of weight 70 lbs. to 1st, 2nd and 3rd zone points; 60 lbs. to others; inquire at Post Office.

C. O. D.—Goods may be sent C. O. D. by parcel post. An amount not exceeding $50 for a fee of 10c., or $100 collected and returned to the sender for a fee of 25c., which also insures the parcel.

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

POSTAL SAVINGS.—Money may be deposited to individual accounts at offices which have been designated as Postal Savings Offices, and interest is paid at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on deposits.

DOMESTIC MONEY-ORDER FEE.—For orders from $0.01 to $2.50, 3c.; $2.51 to $5, 6c.; $5.01 to $10, 8c.; $10.01 to $20, 10c.; $20.01 to $40, 15c.; $40.01 to $50, 15c.; $50.01 to $75, 20c.; $75.01 to $100, 30c.

FOREIGN: COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—The rate on Commercial papers is 5c. for first ten ounces or less, and each additional 2 ounces 1c.—unsealed.

REPLY COUPONS.—An international reply coupon may be purchased for 6c., which upon presentation in countries that have entered into the agreement will entitle the person presenting it to receive without charge a postage stamp of that country equivalent in value to a 6c. U. S. postage stamp.

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

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