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1922 Sunday 1, Jan.

better in this month (see January 21).

New year came in with more rain and it was raging again at night when the Messiah numbers were given. There were not more than 150 present. On the morning there was a vort thourgh which filled the auditorium.

Mamta played for an interlude after prayer "Oh God Our Help in ages Past. Our Hope in Years to Come..." which was very effective.

Mrs. A. Haven Smith sang as soloist the first time this evening.

I wrote a 12 page letter to Edwin today in answer to his latest.

Mr. British asked Mamta if she would consider the organ.

The Finnes of L.J. had three articles warning people against the danger to our Constitution of Socialism.
Jan. 3, 1922

California vs Washington and Jefferson played a 0-0 game at Pasadena.

This afternoon Ernest Rip and Wayne Ripper called and talked over the Irish Question. They represent the Sophomores in the Sophomore-Freshman debate weekly in the Assembly. The question is "Resolved that Ireland should regain its ancient independence."

Marita and I attended Mrs. Maynard's funeral. She was 60. Marita played for the funeral. B.S. Hayward had charge with Rev. Gillies assisting. A.S. Paul, judge and Sammy brought us home in their automobile.

Sammy and I attended a tour of the wild northern logging camps at night. It was cold at night.

The three Williams Children came to see our children for an hour.
School reopened today. 1922 Tuesday 3, Jan.

School opened again. Everything looked well and I really enjoyed getting back. It was a cold day with snow on the mountains. We have had about 12 inches of rain this season.

Maude gave Monnie Bessey a piano lesson today. I played handball with Payton vs Clark and French. We won 2 of the 3 games.

Tommy and Mary also were glad to get back to school. They been a little tired at least enough to go to bed early.

Letter from Clara saying that she would borrow the \$250 at the bank instead of from us. This was a \$72.00 loan she was getting.
Mayor L. V. W. Brown was killed last night in an automobile accident. He ran into a truck loaded with lumber which was standing beside the road. He probably thought it was moving and so miscalculated in trying to avoid it. He was killed on the day of his installation in office.

Had a Fine History Class in the J.E. today. Worked up an interesting discussion about Marie Antoinette.

Manta is playing at the Presbyterian Church tonight as the M.E. choir is having the Week of Prayer. Jommy is rather ill tonight; both with a cold and with his stomach.
1922 Thursday 5, Jan.

Received from Ulga B. Newcomb $52.50 interest on $3000 Security Investors Co. $15 interest.

Manita also gave a piano lesson to a new pupil Miss Finke of the junior college for $1.50. She also gave a lesson to Beth Palkingham for work.

Jimmy was elected by his section 1 of the 7th grade to debate with the girls vs. two other boys and a girl all of Section 1. Subject "Resolved that Canada is a greater benefit to St. B. than is Australia". He is on the negative side.

Sophomores (Wayne Evans and Ernest Kiff) defeated H. S. Freshmen 3 to 0 on Irish question. I helped soph's. with their debate.

Manita played for Congregational choir at Presbyterain Church. Excursion the week of Jan 6.
The French teacher, Miss French, who was in charge of my French class, told me to go into the French room before the school began. The French room was a wonderful room for French letters, and I was told that it was the best of the school. Before the school began, the French teacher told me that I would need to learn the French alphabet in order to understand the language. She placed a book on the table and told me to start learning the alphabet. I took the book and started to learn the French alphabet. As I was learning, the teacher came over and helped me with the pronunciation. She was very kind and patient. I learned the alphabet quickly and was able to understand the French language easily. The French teacher was happy with my progress and told me that I would soon be able to speak French fluently. I was very excited and continued to learn the language.
Monday morning in Mr. North's room a justly famous man well acquainted with his subject gave a fine report on the Big Game. He discussed the merits and demerits of each team very intelligently. Ralph may yet develop into an orator and if he struggles hard may even near the plane on which Charles Orrick stands alone.
Jan.  

Friday 6, 1922

Was another clear cold day. Very little seemed out of the ordinary. Mante said she did not get a single telephone call.

My junior college class was only fairly good as I got tired before the end of the hour. We discussed the French Revolution. Miss O'neil, Spanish teacher who was in Berkeley last year told me she knew Louis Henri Wilder. She said "Miss Wilder is a wonderful woman."

I disciplined a room of boys today for being ill mannered when a college girl entered the room. I made those who cleared their throats remain seated while the rest went down to church.

Tommy went with Mante to church, but I stayed home. I played with toys and movies which
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This was a quiet Saturday. It rained .64 inches last night and snowed on the mountains so is cold tonight. This brings the total to 11.7 inches for the season which is unusual for this early in the season.

Mrs. A. Hanes Smith called and took Martha to the church for a rehearsal this P.M. Mrs. S. is wife of principal of Redlands H.S. and a Deacon in the M.E. church here where Martha is organist.

Tommy and I went to town where I bought the little fellow a pair of shoes at the army store for $2.95, a double blanket for $1.35, and two union suits of underwear. He then got green and carried them home.

Last night Mary said I just love school, I love everything in school.
Jan.  Sunday 8,  1922

A "norther" was blowing today making it disagreeable. The snowflakes are fairly well covered with snow.

We spent the time around the fire-place enjoying reading.

We all went to church. Martha playing the organ as usual.

Sonny and I went into the church service while Mary and Gracie stayed in the nursery and came out with the ribbon line at the close of the service.

Sonny sat in church with me at church this A.M.

Went to church at night with Martha and Sonny. We all walked home after church with Mrs. Ayers.

Wrote a good letter to Mamma North.
1922    Monday 9,    Jan.

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Had a fine College dis-
cussion. We discussed
the last years of the French
Revolution. And things went
fairly.

Played handball with
Culman vs Williamson and
French. We won 1 and lost 2
games. Culman is not
yet a great player so we


If is rather cold today
with snow on the mountains.

Mary was the only one
in her room who won 3
in an English contest today
in the second grade. They
were given 5 words to make 5 sentences using each
word.

James is thinking of his
debate at school in section, which
comes off Friday.
Jan. Tuesday 10, 1922

This forenoon Maude went to see Rev. Gillespie about an increase in salary as organist. She wants $50, started $40. She took three sheets of paper on which she had listed her reasons for the raise. He read the papers. At night the chairman of music committee, Barrett, called up to talk with her. The Congregational Church is talking about getting Maude and it was said so I thought the Methodists will have to meet it.

I went to library to help Tommy get up his speech for the debate. Rent $6.75 for 45 copies of Current Events.

It is coal yet.
1922 Wednesday 11, Jan.

This is a red letter day for Maude J. North. This morning Mr. Barrett called to tell her that the official board of the M.E. church, after a stormy session granted her $50 instead of $40. Her campaign succeeded. We are enjoying the situation greatly today.

Maude played the piano for the M.E. sect. meeting. Played guitar and piano, was complimented. Mrs. Brown (A.F.) was particularly friendly. Mr. Gillette a little grumpy.

I helped Jimmy on his debate:

"Resolved that Canada benefits more than does Australia."

I played baseball with Clark, Payton and Benny. We won 2-0.

I helped Miss Brown: shiver and almost blotted my English composition with Mrs. Anderson's work today.
"Pitch" day for Seniors.

Jan. Thursday 12, 1922

This was "Pitch" day for the Senior Corp. I thought this had been forbidden last year. The junior college will have one soon I suppose. They certainly do not need to study so hard.

I went to Lowell School after 3:15 P.M. to meet Mary. We went down to 8th and again on the car and I bought her a pair of shoes which she wore home and the hurt her so she cried. They blistered her feet. I took them back and got another pair an inch longer which were a good fit.

Johann was rehearsing his debate and many her debate for tomorrow at the D.A.R.
Strenuous day for faces of the
1922  Friday 13,  Jan.

All but Gracie had a stren-
uous day. Tommy had to
carry his school work and
also debate in section 1, with
two girls vs two boys and one girl.
Subject: “Resolved that Canada benefits
at 3 more than Australia does.” Tommy
defeated the negative and got 2 of the 3
votes. Miss Hancock mentioned Janie
name and offered as being the
best debater. (3) Many went to school
and sang two songs at the D.A.R. chapter
at Miss Strong’s (witty wind and lecture
brode song). One woman said she could
not keep the tears back when many sang
“witty winds.” (3) Marta played piano solo
at the D.A.R. and went to choir practice.

1/2 a.m. North taught a hard day ending
with junior college class. Miss Rogers
1 3/4 graduates of last year visited my class
with Misses Goodman and Baxter.
Received for signature contract with Anita
Broo for last timber on Clear Creek.
Rubidoux Chapter Meets

Rubidoux chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in regular session yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Strang on East Seventh street. A program of music and readings followed a short business session.

Miss Frances Strang was chosen corresponding secretary in place of Mrs. John L. Bishop, resigned.

Mrs. A. M. North entertained with a program of piano solos, "Moonlit" by Paderewski, "Capriccioso in E minor," by Mendelssohn, and "Mazurka" by S. Addison Porter. Little Mary North sang two groups of songs.

Two readings by Mrs. E. S. Mickey proved enjoyable, "Timothy's Quest," and selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar. At the conclusion of the program dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A group of members of Rubidoux chapter will attend the reciprocity luncheon of the D. A. R. to be held in the Alexandria hotel next Tuesday.

Those who will represent the Rubidoux chapter are: Mrs. Claire Miller Hunt, regent of the chapter; Mrs. Ida Green, Mrs. Fannie H. Rose, Miss M. O. Pierce, Mrs. S. B. Collins, and Mrs. John L. Bishop.

Mrs. Atwood is Speaker

Sunny is at the Baptist Church this evening to visit the Boy Scouts. Wilton Darnhart took Sunny. Wilton is a member but older by 9 months than Sunny, but in Sunny's grade and section at Grant. It seems lonesome to have Sunny away at night.

This is an item in the papers about Manatee grape mites.
Manta entered the organ work in triumph this morning after having promised. All the official board were extremely friendly to both of us when we met them so I guess the board squabble was not serious. And Manta must have stood very high in the estimation of the great majority.

It was a good clear day. We were many at church today. It is a great honor for Manta to play for such an assemblage of middle class people and a great asset for the church for if to have her for what a humiliation it would be to have the organ go flat before visitors from large Eastern cities.
Rubidoux Chapter Meets

Rubidoux chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in regular session yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Strang on East Seventh street. A program of music and readings followed a short business session.

Miss Frances Strang was chosen corresponding secretary in place of Mrs. John L. Bishop, resigned.


Two readings by Mrs. E. S. Mickey proved enjoyable, "Timothy's Quest," and selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar. At the conclusion of the program dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

A group of members of Rubidoux chapter will attend the reciprocity luncheon of the D. A. R. to be held in the Alexandria hotel next Tuesday. Those who will represent the Rubidoux chapter are: Mrs. Claire Miller Hurt, regent of the chapter; Mrs. Ida Green Dennison, Mrs. Fannie H. Rose, Miss M. O. Pierce, Mrs. S. E. Collins, and Mrs. John L. Bishop.

Mrs. Atwood is Speaker.
Mailed contract to Chleo Bros. for larch timber. Group of 50 douglas firs on 1.35 acres per M. larch. Manta gave Miss Parker her first organ lesson. Manta has the job of coaching Miss P. for the organ job at the Congregational Church. This is a high honor for Manta. Miss P. is accomplished on piano.

Jommy is at the Baptist Church this evening to visit the Boy Scouts. Wilton Bearhart took Jommy. Wilton is a member but older by 9 months than Jommy but in Jommy's grade and section at Grant. It seems lonesome to have Jommy away at night.

There is an item in the paper about Mantejard & Mangier min. at the U.A. R. yesterday.
Fri., Jan. 16, 1922

Close of another school-day. Had fine junior college class. Most them laugh several times.

Tommy walked to school with Harold Messner who told him that Miss Black spoke of Tommy's debate in section 2 Tuesday. She told them that Tommy had a good debate and that he answered the arguments of an opponent by saying "that visit may help to the British Isles where Canada is near the U.S. and justify so much high material to them."

Tommy has gone to a debate at Mr. H.S. with Beth P. Assistant Co-Educator Boyo vs Girls.

Donald Portner of D.C. died today. He was 20 yrs. old. Jan many U.S. latter times.
Tuesday 17, Jan.

Was a cloudy day

looking like rain.

Mumta gave two piano lessons today. One to Miss Dick and another to Miss Forrest here at the house.

We played a game of shuffleboard tonight. Tommy and I vs. Mary and Mamma. It was a tie.

The boys were a little obstreperous at school today.

Mr. A.R. Wheelock was at the H.S. looking over the grades with a view of building for the recruiting of the girls and boys and starting an intermediate (junior H.S.)

Grace is very anxious about going to the corner with me now as Tommy and later Mary in several years ago.

Tommy is studying Evangelism at school. He's in 7th grade.
Fine recitation in J.C. class.

Jan 18, 1922

Stockholders meeting R.M.B.S.A.

Fine discussions in college history class today.

Had 10 questions in review for discussion and I had a chance to show my knowledge of dates and facts.

Attended annual stockholders' meeting of R.M.B. and S.A. at 4 p.m. W.B. Clancy presided. We sat around the mahogany table in fine chairs in seclusion. I learned a good deal while there. The company has $258,000 loaned out at 9%. It could loan out $50,000 more now but cannot get the money at 7%. We have $1733 in the stock of the company.

Donald Proteau 20 of the junior college was buried today. I paid him two years ago in U.S. History.
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In this battle our dearly beloved president, E. Lindsey Winterbotham suffered a severe loss when one of Hodgson's snow balls shaved off his crop of whiskers.

But all earthly joys soon pass and alas, this day was soon a thing of the past. Friday were we back only to learn that "Chief Justice" Muzzey North would pronounce sentence Monday morning. And wow! we were promised at least twenty questions.

After much study over the week end we returned, warily approached the history room, stopped, took a long breath and entered. Our nervousness was complete when the first question was put on the board, for it was the very question which we had passed up as unimportant. Four more that no one could answer and that was all.

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1922 Thursday 19, Jan.

Sent $15.60 for the cost of 2.500
Was a cold, windy
wind from the North. Along
the thermometer ranging near the
freezing point.

Check from the Comptoo
street roads takes for $72.41
came to-day from the Security
Investment Company. This will
enable us to complete Angora
$100 saving this month.

The spotlight contained another
reference to one which I am
filming to this page. It is
quite interesting to be notified
by the spotlight. It will afford
memorant for 1,000 U.S. students.

Doctor Simonde, head of the
Congregational music committee, called
on Manta today to talk over several
matters among which was the
Case of Miss Parker whom Manta
is training for his organ.
Jan. Friday 20, 1922

Was a cold day with ice in the arroyo.

Played handball with Benedict vs. French and Clark. We won 2 of the 3 games.

Harry came after me in his limousine and brought me home again.

Had a good day at school although my digestion was ailing.

Manta is away at a choir party at Mr. Kekel's. I was invited but did not want to leave the fireside and besides the children need to be looked after.

Tommy brought home a history test paper marked 3. He said only 5 of Section 1 got 3.
Financial Statement for January 1922

1922 Sunday 21 Jan.

Cash $325.90 80

1. T. H. B., $1800 at 6% 12 10 8
2. L. B. L. A., $1733.88 at 7% 12 1 37

[Handwritten notes and signatures]

Johnny's bottle hunt bottle.

Manto giving organ lessons to Mrs. Punke; who is preparing to take congregation organ.
K-245 PALACE OF THE GOVERNORS, 
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

was built soon after the founding of the village of Santa Fe under the Spanish flag. Was abandoned during the Indian Rebellion of 1680—reconquered by De Vargas in 1692 and remained under Spanish rule until the Independence of Mexico in 1821, continued under the Mexican flag until the American occupation of 1846. Under the Confederate flag for two weeks during the Civil War, when it was retaken by the Federal Army. Here Gov. Lew Wallace wrote the latter part of Ben Hur. Was occupied by the various Governors until the building of the present State Capitol. It is now the Museum of the School of American Research.
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Jan. 22, 1922

I sat before the fireplace all PM and reading. Long sleep at night.

Went to church in the morning, but I stayed at home at night with Mary and Grace. We played chess, flinch and amble, many games most of the day. Then I put them to bed and told them a story of two little children, fuzzy face and curly hair.

Sent #5 to Near East Relief. How terrible the suffering of little children. The Agamemnon, horror in the worst in history.

Rhoda Parkinson called this P.M. She went to the Methodist church with Martha at night. She is a freshman at the So. Branch of U.L. I have been much under the weather today.
Attended Present play club at Pilgrim Hall. There were fully 500 men present and were well served by the ladies at 65 cents per plate. I sat by a Mr. Myers who has lived here 25 yrs. A. H. White, president, called Ed Culver to preside. This was the 20th Anniversary of the Present play club. 23 of the 75 Charter members were present. 28 had passed beyond.

The subject was "What is the matter with Riverside" and it was well discussed and with a most optimistic tone. Mayor D. C. Evans opened with a good address on horticulture and aquiculture.

Was not so cold tonight. The frost is said to have done of little damage.
Folley passed good tests.

Jan. Tuesday 24, 1922

Manta to represent St. A. K. chapter.

Folley received return form tests at school as follows: Grammar 85, literature 94, History 2, Composition 3, Arithmetic 100.

Manta was informed by her St. A. K. regent Miss. Nurt that she would be asked to do something at the March Convention at L.A. Manta was elected by her chapter as the talent of the chapter. She will probably be required to play either piano or pipe organ, or to sing at the annual convention in March.

I played handball with Columbia vs Williamso and Foy Hughes. We won 2 of the three games.

Principal Paul complimented me on discipline as my 58 does fit by him.
Last meeting of History 2a before semester examinations.

1922 Wednesday 25, Jan.

Had last recitation today for the first semester in Baldwin College history 2a. Were 24 present and we discussed topics for review as I have given them 40 review topics such as “The commercial revolution”, its explanation, commodities, new trade routes, social and political effects and colonial expansion.

Had headache this P.M. from drinking one quart of milk last night I think.

We talked astronomy last night around the fireless.

Johnny had a long article on the subject from the Youth’s Companion. We went out to view the skies.
Chlers 26 begin cutting laths via homestead at Jineka, Oregon.

Jan. Thursday 26. 1922

Today received a letter from Mamaw North saying that the Chlers were at work on the "homestead" cutting lath from the fifty fir trees on the S. W. quarter.

The stumpsage will be 35 cents per m. lath.

Tommy said they needed linin at Grant school and he was 4 feet 11½ inches in stock foot but was 8 lbs. under weight which by the present notion should have been 89 lbs. while he weighed 81 pounds. But Tommy is healthy and gaining weight.

Fatty Arbuckle's trial for murder of Virginia Rappe drops on in San Francisco. The prosecutor will probably win with their great money.
Was the end of the A–

Semester at South High

School and Junior College. The

H.S. boys were restless as

they thought their semesters

work had ended. I was

very tired when school

ended tonight.

Had a chance to play

handball and took some

good exercise. Played with

French vs. Payton and

Close. We were beaten in

both of our played Poor,

Games.

At night, Martha gave

Miss Barden an organ lesson

for $2.50 and stayed to choir

practice while I attended the union

P.T.A. to hear the question

of new building discussed

such as Junior H.S. and Junior College.
Jan. Saturday 28, 1922

I spent some time reading H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." It is a readable book but I do not agree with him in everything. It is causing much discussion in the country.

It rained last night. Tonight it is cold but not cold enough for frost.

Maya gave me a $2.50 organ lesson to Miss Paul.

She is getting up quite a class. Roseann and Serenia engaged lessons on piano yesterday. This makes nine pupils including May and Tommy. Both Tommy and May are doing well. Many will soon be playing little pieces.

This P.M. we took all three children down for a haircut.
A heavy rainstorm caught the congregation of the Riverside churches today. It simply poured. Our family was extremely lucky in being asked to ride home with the Williams family. There were ten in their sleigh.

While we were eating snowflakes came down which interested the children greatly. It has given us a good rain on top of some 12 inches before.

Gracie slept a long time after dinner. When she awoke she said “daddy is mamma home?” And I said “no dear mamma has gone to church.”

Marta and I went to the M.E. Church tonight in a heavy rain. There were only misty present.
Splendid grades for Tommy and Mary.

Jan. Monday 30, 1922

Tommy 6 Es and an E-.

At end of this six weeks Tommy and Mary brought home report cards with the following five grades. Tommy in the second grade: 11 Es, 3 Us, and one F. (E in Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling, English, Geography, History, Music, Declamation, Affection, Departure, and Grammar) (E in Writing, Hard work and Physical Exercise) (and F in Placing).

Mary received E in English, Music, Handwork, Affection, Departure and Health, E in Reading, Us in drawing and F in Writing.

Had a great deal today. As Mary got off the car at home it grew very dark and just as she got on to the porch it poured. Menta and I attended the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. at night. Menta played an accompaniment of Francis as the speaker made a short address.
Defeisted $100 today in a 7% 6 months mortgage certificate.

1922 Tuesday 31, Jan.

Was snowing today.
The mountains are white far down Box Shango mountain had snow on the top all day.

After school I went to town on business among other things we went to the Security Investment Company and bought a 6 months mortgage certificate of $100. This was our saving for February. This will mature July 31, 1922 and room is left for other debts which will also draw 7 1/2% interest from time of deposit to July 31. We hope to deposit as much every month much April and May and July.

This makes $544.66 annual interest with $325 principal.

Played handball which I needed greatly.

Annual rainfall 14.25 miles.
Went over to the junior college building with E. J. Rea to see about a room for my history examination tomorrow and decided to use E. J. Rea's recitation room. There are only twelve chairs there but she brought up twelve more so we will have twenty-four which is the number of my 2a class at the end of this semester.

Marta had another call today for pipe organ rental. She is slating of Mrs. Belfort of Highland. The girl asked for organ lessons instead of a gold watch.

Jenny is making my rug outline to clean routes of influenza and color the caloric deficiencies.
Thursday 2, Feb.

The semester examination in Modern European History was held today at the Goge House. Everyone on west side twenty-three took my test. We were crowded in the room and Professor Pea would not let them open the north window tilling eleven. Boardman to "close that window immediately." This she did but Miss Baxter soon appealed to me for air and I got up and opened the north window and aired out the room. This caused a racket of a agreement though it the room at Pea's expense. Later I opened the window seven times to ventilate the room. Mr. McEwen came over to tell me that Culman wanted me to play handball.
Today Mrs. Fern Sims engaged Manta to act as her accompanist at regular times at $2 per hour. This is for study of voice. She takes lessons in Los Angeles of Mr. Smallman. We are glad for Manta to have this opportunity to work with the leading soloist of Riverside for it will help to convince people of Manta's ability.

I handed in the junior college grades today. Milser, Boardman, Baxter, Krieger, and several others. They were much pleased with their grades. The first thing got to Miss Alligers also got a 1. Six more had registered.

A day at home with books, play and music.

I spent some time before dinner preparing my work for junior college class Monday. Will have read some of the test answers Monday with explanation of the course and some talk about the Congress of Vienna.

Mrs. Leroy Simons came home at 2:30 P.M. to sing with Manta at the piano. She sings beautifully. She is working up a program to give in the spring and wants Manta to sing with her. Jonny and Leo are practicing catch the baseball. Jonny will get some hardening and strength.

Mary, Grace, Rosamond, Margaret and Velma have been playing in the yard all day.
Sunday 5, 1922

Feb.

Visited several Methodists for Sunday School.

This was a very beautiful day, quite balmy at midday. A large congregation was present at the M.E. Church. Martha played beautifully before such an intelligent company.

In the P.M. I went with Roger Williams to solicit funds for the current expenses of the church. We visited many places, finding some away from home but got pledges to the amount of $132. We pledged $1 per family for insurance.

When we returned I went out walking with Martha and the two little girls. We crossed the track and went within two or three blocks of Lowell school where Mary has such a fine time. At night Martha and Tommy went to church while I stayed with Mary and Grace.
Manta requested to be official pianist at Alexandria Hotel, L.A.R.

Manta was requested by chairman of music of L.A.R. convention to be official pianist at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles in March. This will be a flower in her hat and an honor to the Riverside L.A.R. chapters with about 75 members. This is the state convention and there will be many there.

Junior college closed had 19 members in at the opening session. I hope there may be more later. Had a fair recitation but not great. Played handball with Haven vs Wayne Brand and Payton. They defeated us two games. Then we defeated Payton and Brand 21 to 17.

Manta gave two lessons, one to Miss Brown and one to Rosemond.
Modern "Northica" accepts offer as official print of the L.A. C. state convention next month.

Sunday night Martha knocked a vase with figures etc. off its stand as she went to play the last hymn. But walked on as if she never noticed it. Attended a lecture at the Y. H. S. given by T. P. Andersen on American letters and ideals. About 160 were present although it was raining heavily. He gave a good lecture with good fiction. The rain came down heavily again.

I was feeling sadly on account of heavy handball game last night. I guess.
1922 Wednesday 8, Feb.

Was raining today and was disagreeable. We must have fifteen inches of rain now.

I was very tired when 2:30 P.M. came but managed to get through the junior college course pretty well. We had the Congress of Vienna which is always difficult to teach except by a class in history. Several of the students did not know where Vienna is.

Mary, Grace, and Tommy went to Mrs. Smith's (Auntie's ...)

for eggs and Auntie X gave Mary a pin and Grace a pin and eggs at 32¢.

Mama attended the meeting in the M.E. Church.

Mama "Modern Mother" is official friend of the P.E. State Committee.
John geheen gives fine report
Feb. Thursday 9, 1922

It was still raining today
and was rather depressing
when school ended.

There is little to record
today as nobody did anything
much except the ordinary routine.
Tommy said he was the only
one in section 1 who could not
do any in physical
exercises. The other day
he was the only one in
section 1 who got 100 in
arithmetic so the present be
failing in something.

I had a fine lesson in
History II of the high school.
We were studying the
Allah, And the last of Muhammadin.
They are all greatly interested in
defence. John geheen made a
fine report from Webster on
Freudahlone.
It was a busy day for me at school. Mr. McCan wanted to have me go to Pomona to judge a debate but I had a junior college class which let me escape the hard trip. The 3rd period I took charge of Norwegian Spanish class for he was sick so had no off period until the 6th. When I was so tired before junior college class that I rested in Mr. Reed's room even lying down a few minutes. When 2:30 came I was greatly refreshed and had a good lesson with my junior college class.

Manta went to the L.A.F. meeting at the Hemmisons this P.M. and came home radiant with anticipations for the future.
Revival services at the Christian Church were attended by many friends and relatives of the family. The services were well attended and the choir sang many hymns. The preacher preached a strong sermon on the importance of living a Christian life. After the service, a large lunch was served to all who attended.

The afternoon was spent at the park with the family enjoying the warm weather. The children played games and the adults chatted. It was a beautiful day and everyone had a good time.

In the evening, there was a dance at the community center. The music was good and the dancing was lively. Many of the neighbors came and everyone had a great time. It was a wonderful day.
1922 Sunday, 12, Feb.

1922 the M.E. church tonight.

This being Lincoln's birthday, we had a patriotic meeting at the M.E. church this a.m. Monte opened with national melodies such as "Maryland my Maryland," "Rally Round the Flag," her Oratorio was "Jerusalem on the Old Land Ground," her Oratorio was "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen." There was a splendid audience.

At night Monte, Tommy and I went to the M.E. church to hear Capt. Richmond C. Hobson of Memmisa Farm. The church was greatly crowded, many standing in the gallery. Monte did splendid work at the organ again. Hobson gave the liquor interests a terrible arraignment. Told of a great conspiracy to overthrow our government. Monte waited to talk to Barrett about the music situation and later we walked home by moonlight.
Rubidoux Chapter Has Meeting

Yesterday afternoon members of Rubidoux chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Sullivan when she and her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, entertained. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Claire Miller Hurt, regent.

The meeting opened with the singing of America, salute to the flag, and repeating the American creed. Delegates to the state convention to be held in Los Angeles in March were named. They are: the regent and Mrs. H. S. Denison, Miss M. O. Pierce, Mrs. E. S. Mickey, and Mrs. A. M. North are the alternates.

Mrs. Sally Fuller was named as the delegate to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington in April.

An invitation to the Sunday evening song service at the Mission Inn on February 26 to celebrate Washington’s birthday was received.

Reports of the new sewing class at Casa Blanca were given. The class meets twice a month, and at the last meeting nine women were present. This class is under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Bishop and Miss Kenney. Plans for the celebration of Washington’s birthday at Casa Blanca on February 22 were discussed.

A paper on “The Bear Flag State” was read by Mrs. J. L. Bishop and the roll call was answered by quotations on the flag. Mrs. A. L. Brown sang a group of three American songs, “Serenade”, “Allah,” and “Summer Wind.” For an encore she sang “April Girl.”

Tea was served later in the afternoon when the hostesses were assisted by Miss E. M. Hilleman and Raymond Sullivan, junior. A guest of the afternoon was Mrs. H. S. Dension former regent of the chapter, who is now living in Los Angeles.
D.A.R.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president-general of the National Association Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Livingston Hunter, treasurer-general, will be the guests of honor throughout the State conference of the association, which will open at the Alexandria March 8. They will arrive March 5 and reservations have been made for them at the hotel. Accompanying Mrs. Hunter will be her daughter, Miss Dorothy.

The Catholic Woman's Club
Feb. Saturday 11, 1922

It started to rain as we got up this morning and I hurried out and brought in the clothes from the barn.

Mrs. Sins did not come to sing with Martha today because of the weather and her being tired out.

I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. at 3:45 with Charlie Benedict as partner. We then played against Anthony Erickson and Will Clark. We had three games and after a desperate struggle won two games. The lost one was only 21 to 20 in our favor which we won by the skin of our teeth.

At night Tommy and I attended revival services at the Christian Club. When four came forward and three were immersed. Martha stayed home with the children.
Feb. 13, 1922

Stories retold lately to be used by me later.

Captain Richardson P. Hobson spoke at High School assembly today. It was a fine informal address probably taken from several addresses. The boys were greatly pleased with him and what he said.

Stories

1. Hobson said, “I am glad you chairman did not introduce me as one introduced me lately, ‘this is Captain Hobson who will speak to you about heroism and let me tell you he is full of this subject’.”

2. W.M. Davison told story at Y.M.C.A. annual meeting. A speaker in ancient times was delivering a lengthy address, one by one of his audience went out until only one man remained. His friend visited him later asking, ‘your audience went out didn’t it, only one remained, you but that man was Plato’.
Sept. A.T. Wheelock has been in the City School 25 years. The professors come out with articles about "the grand old man" if he can be called old. Who began teaching history in the H.S. in 1877 when there were only 150 students. Now they are over 1000 students. We think Mr. Wheelock may be in some time yet.

Went to hear a lecture by E. L. Pea of the junior college faculty. He spoke on "Greek and Latin culture in American life." The lecture was a credit to our local J.C. About 120 were present.

Played handball with Mr. Evans vs Culverman and Holland. We won all three games.

Mary and Gracie were excited over valentines. They have received several.
Faculty of J.C. entertained by
J.C. Students

Feb. Wednesday 15, 1922

At night the faculty of J.C. were entertained by
the Students at the Gage
House. A dinner was
served which lasted nearly
two hours. Manta was
paved off with E.L. Rea
while I was paved off
with Mrs. Rea. Esther
Kiefer and Mr. Haltope sat
in front of me while Manta
was at a table behind me.

After dinner we listened to
short speeches by Mr. Barnett
and Capt. A.N. Wheelock. We
did not get much sleep at
night.

Pledged $10 towards the
running expenses of the Y.M.C.A.
today. They are making a
drive for $8700. The Y.M.C.A.
is doing well under Wayne Burns.
Manta gets instructions about her part in A.P. Convention.

Today Manta received a letter from the chairman of music of the A.P. Convention of California to be held at the Alexandria Hotel next March. She is to play a march for each session. A piano solo Friday and lead for patriotic singing.

Placed hand full with Fred Mcclure vs Culzan and Nagland. We won three of the four games played. I have a much harder strike than any of the younger men and place them better.

Today Mr. Albracht came over to see me about Harlow's store which was a 3 and Mr. Martin had given him a $1. So I had quite a talk with him about it. Harlow does not study much.
We don’t blame Osborne for the exclamation.

We have not heard much about Mr. North lately. Where are his "Fifteen Decisive Battles."

It was a continuation of the Industrial Revolution, its results such as realignment of classes, the problems arising from the factory system. On Monday we will discuss Socialism.

Manta went to choir rehearsal and walked home with Rev. Kieffer and Esther.

Manta was requested to play a piano solo for the sons of veterans when they gave their reception to the M.A.R.

Tommy is reading Pilgrims Progress with much interest. He is to give it orally before session of the 7th grade as a book report, and wore a lighter suit today.
1922 Saturday 18, Feb.

Did house work such as cleaning up the downstairs and making ready for Mrs. Simms to come at 1:30 P.M. and for Mrs. A. Haven Smith to come at 10 A.M. tomorrow. Mrs. Simms did not come but telephoned that she was sick with La Grippe. I went down in the a.m. and got a 35 cent hair cut which is 15 cents cheaper than the going price.

I read in the paper that the Democrats are asking the Republican leaders some embarrassing questions about their disarmament treaties. It will be difficult to explain why the treaties just signed do not involve us as much as the League of Nations.

A letter came from Mrs. Leberman inviting us to visit them in Manta. They have oil all around them at Long Beach.
about my piglets running.

We don't blame Osborne for the exclamation.

We have not heard much about Mr. North lately. Where are his "Fifteen Decisive Battles."
Feb. 17, 1922

We had a good dis-
cussion in History 28 today.
It was a continuation of
the Industrial Revolution, its
results such as realignment
of classes, the problems arising
from the factory system.
On
Monday we will discuss
Socialism.

Manta went to choir re-
hearsal and walked home with
Rev. Kiefer and Esther.

Manta was requested to
play a piano solo for the
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Wrote letter to mamma. Manta telling her all the news.

Miss Lucile Ludwig told Manta that Johannesburg went Riverside told her that they nearly lost their organist last month and said they were very glad they did not. Manta is the best in town.

There was nothing uncommon during the rest of the day. Was cloudy today.
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Singing, "America"—Audience.

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I went to the new Women's Club building at corner of 10th and Walnut to a lecture by a man from U. of L. on community problems. My J.C. history class was not out until 3:30 P.M. and I was late. I walked without rubbers all the way.

When I reached home Miss Smith was angry, giving an angry lecture to Miss Fudge and the three children and Rosamond. Mr. Johnson was in by the fire.

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1922

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Great S.A.R. banquet tonight.

Had my junior college class today.

Tonight Manta attended a great S.A.R. banquet at the Bennett home at the foot of Rubidoux. Tables were set for 100 guests. It was a quadrangular dinner of 5 courses, and the meat from table to table. I ate with Manta at the front table; then Manta and I separated and ate with Mrs. Red. Nejett, C.A. Morton and others. When we went in Mr. Beet and Rosie greeted me. I complimented Rosie on her being in the program. Mrs. Beet gave Manta a great compliment. He said, "Mrs. North carries away the honors in music in this town." We thought that a great compliment.

In a Virginia Reed Mrs. Kelly regret of Amantia donated flood damages and was supportive with plants.
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Feb. Tuesday 21, 1922

We had rain today but it cleared away at noon and about 1:30 p.m. an announcement came around stating that they would be no school tomorrow but would be j.c. school.

At night I attended extension lecture of the junior college by Miss. Jepson on Huntington life etc. I left early to join Martha and Mrs. Hooke at the song of veterans chorus. Meeting where twenty played piano和谐，she did this in group of the G.A.R. men present. Mr. Killian was then and spoke of several ladies of Sweden. Sduing in Sweden. Others also spoke of being Swedish.
Feb. Thursday 23, 1922

I was sleepy after losing a night's sleep last night. Great period 3 assigned to transportation to the Saturday night party for teachers without care. During the drill period I attended a junior college faculty meeting to discuss a dinner by the boys to the women of the college. I told them that I favored having the boys assume the responsibility for the party but the faculty would give principal help. Played golf that afternoon with McEwan and Halland. Tonight Kingsfield is practicing her violin with Wanta accompanying. Tommy gained $1.50 today during the month.
Demonstration for Universal Suffrage in Japan. Troops Called Out

NO VIOLENCE REPORTED

Demand Made for Abolition of Property Qualification for Suffrage

By CLARENCE DUBOSE
United Press Correspondent
TOKIO, Feb, 23.—Troops and police were called today to guard the parliament building and the residences of prominent officials against demonstrations by advocates of universal suffrage for men.

Between 7000 and 10,000 troops were on guard duty during the day.

Up to 1 p.m., there had been no violence, the vast crowd surging around the various buildings apparently being held completely under control by the military.

The demonstrators demand practical withdrawal of the present property and other qualifications for voters.

Today's demonstrations mark the first open move by Japanese liberals toward enforcing their demand for universal suffrage.

At present only a very small percentage of the Japanese vote—about 5 per cent. Suffrage is granted to the taxpayers and property holders only and few Japanese come under this head.

The demand for universal suffrage will, if successful, place the election of the government and direction of its policies in the hands of the people instead of the few men at the top, as at present.

Universal suffrage in Japan would mean the death knell of that country's present militarism, observers believe.

The question of female suffrage does
Quito a hundred guests enjoyed the hospitality of Aurantia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution last evening at a benefit dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonnet of West Eighth street.

The dinner was the annual observance of Washington's birthday given to raise funds for the support of the Martha Berry Industrial school in Georgia, which the National D. A. R. has undertaken to support.

Decorations of the national tricolor and small flags of many foreign countries mingled with smilax garlands to brighten walls and tables. Covers were laid at small tables each accommodating four guests and between courses one couple from each table "progressed" as in a card game.

During the serving of a delicious dinner several musical numbers were given. Mrs. O. K. Morton gave great pleasure with two songs. Miss Ruthie Best was heard to advantage in a brilliant piano group.

Old songs from the Revolutionary period were sung by Mrs. George Henry and Mrs. G. A. French.

Mrs. George T. Seger, historian of Aurantia chapter, outlined the great work of Miss Martha Berry in establishing her industrial schools for the poor boys and girls of the Georgia mountains, explaining the reasons for the hearty support the D. A. R. is giving this institution.

Daughters of members of the chapter assisted in serving the dinner. Those who helped were: Mrs. Edwin Dorris, Mrs. William Bennett and the Misses Frances Roblee, Constance Hammond, Adele Sawyer, Martha White, Evelyn Griffith, Helen Robinson, Mary Elizabeth Derby, Mabel Norton, Mary Anna Evans and Mary French.
1922 Friday 24, Feb.

It is raining again tonight. The precipitation must be over 17 inches.

I am at home tonight with Mary and Gracie. While Mauna and Tommy are away at choir rehearsal and library respectively. Mary and Gracie are now fast asleep in the "Green Room" upstairs.

There is much "flu" around now. Over 5000 cases in California but no deaths yet.

A letter from "Momma" (my mother) at Chimacum, Oregon says that Edwin's family is "down with "flu."

This letter also says Carrie (Mrs. Mc. Allen) thinks we might sell our timber on Happy Creek at #3 fee M. Stumpage.
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Manta looked great at the organ this morning playing for the large Methodist congregation. They will place a high estimate upon her worth after the know-mentioned in the local paper yesterday.

We all went to the M.E. church this morning. The children to Sunday school and Manta and I to church. We were tired from last night’s feast.

It was overseas as usual, raining a little at times yet a good crowd was present. I sat beside Mrs. Kiefer, Esther’s mother. Esther singing in the choir.

C.J. Carlson, wife and daughter drove me home after church.

I wrote an eight page letter to mamma. Worth at Ft. Lincoln, Oregon.
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Tonight was the night of the big party at the school. The faculties of the Junior college and H.S., the school board, Supt. and Mr. Wheelock, E.t. Clark, Chairman of the State Board of Education and wife and other guests about 70 all told. We were on the committee and had to help decorate, entertain, and serve refreshments. Physical director Wilson put us through some exercises which mixed us up in great style.

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Refreshments of brick ice cream, coffee, and home made cakes were served at the conclusion of the fun. The Washington motif was carried out in the decorations of the building. Flags and hatchets decorated the library, with large Indian baskets filled with azalea supplying the floral note. The cafeteria of the school, where refreshments were served, was prettily decorated with greenery. The tables were arranged in U shape, and sprays of smilax graced the center of the tables. Laurel swags, potted plants completed the decorations. Shaded candle lights added to the beauty of the tables.
Tuesday 28, Feb. 1922

Deposited $100 day.

Deposited as a saving with the Security Investment Co. $100. This was added to the $300 already in a six month mortgage certificate due July 31, 1922. This brings our interest up to $551.66 per annum and our total interest bearing capital to $8425, and $655.68 since beginning of school in September.

After school I took Mary down town and bought her a #3 pair of shoes. On the way home she wanted an ice cream cone and I gave her five cents which she took into McCarthy's drug store and came out with the cone which she licked half of the way home. It was a cold day. People have colds.
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W. C. Wigley was chairman of the general committee. Other members responsible for the success of the evening were: Refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. North, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Wilson; Decorating, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bull, Miss. Ina McCullom; entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Miss Ethel King.
Feb. Monday 27, 1922

U.S. District Court plea by Judge Bledsoe of the federal District Court at 42a. Bledsoe made a most stirring and patriotic appeal to the jury at the present day club to obey the law, that the question of our ability to govern ourselves was challenged by the disrespect of law, equality the prohibition law.

It was a long day for me. After school I attended a lecture at Women's Club, home, 10th and Walnut on social welfare. Then played handball with W.B. Payton v.s. Williamson and Harry Homer. Then went to present day club until 9 P.M. and

Are studying history of Italy now in especially.
Mar. Wednesday 1, 1922

Was another cold, windy day with a norther.
After school I went to town with Manta and bought home groceries, etc.

I had a good junior college class today. Our topic was the unification of Italy and the part Louis Napoleon played in it. We had a good discussion about it. Most of the class taking part.

Jimmy is writing out a book review for "Pilgrim Progress" to begin on Monday before the first section of the 1st grade at Grant School.

Jack Osborne spoke at H.S. about the boys who wore in uniform.
1922 Thursday 2, Mar.

There was little of interest today. It was windy and cold with a film of ice in the morning. We sent $5 to the Home League of Riverside. I guess there will not be a great many other drives this year for we have now given to the Anti-Saloon League, Y.M.C.A., U. of S.C., Home Missions, City Home League, besides giving the regular amount to (check and centenary $102. per yr.). But we do not give too much considering our means.

A good many are having "flu". Many a teacher Miss Cameron, principal and 7th grade teacher has "flu". Martha gave Rosemary pneumonia. A piano lesson today. She oven for ten such lessons.
Maude told me upon her return from choir practice last night that Miss Bartz told her that she heard one of Tommy's teachers say, "To my north is the delight of my life." This certainly pleased Tommy's parents.

I played handball with Mr. W. B. Payton vs. Will Clark and Judge Frenich. We won two of the three hard-fought games. Payton was not very vigorous and he is 65 yrs. of age but he was pretty accurate and managed to overcome them in the last game.

Maude and Tommy went to a meeting at the church for the confirmation of the church.

I stayed home and read.
1922 Saturday 4, Mar.

I stayed home all day. Not leaving the place at all. Many and Annie also stayed on the place. They came in several times urging me to spread the fertilizer on the lawn for they were lonesome there having no playmates around today.

I looked over professors second year and got nearly through with the 35th year. It is a job but I do about 10 at a sitting.

Maude was away giving a lesson to Miss Parker at the Congregational Church. Who is preparing to take the organ whenever she is ready.

That is much "the" now.
Holy Communion at M.E. Church
Mar. Sunday 5, 1922

This was Holy Communion at the First M.E. church. Miss Fugger sang superbly while the people came to partake of the sacrament. Her selections were from the Pratois St. Paul and other适合 hymns such as, "There is a Fountain." Rhoda Paulkington called at 1 P.M. She is in U.G.C. Southern branch.

Bob, Margaret, and Rosamond Moxman called for an hour and visited the children. Tommy read cornucopias which made them laugh.

The Los Angeles Trust Co. paid ninety dollars to the coming State Church of O.K. at the Alexandria Hotel at L.A.
1922 Mar. 5

Gracie tells first little lie.

Another dry windy day which was disagreeable at times.

Had a good discussion in my junior college class.

I got it ten minutes short to go to lecture at Women's Club house.

The other day Gracie told Manta a little lie. Manta had seen Gracie once at Mrs. Cutter's and later she came in with a peacock. Manta asked where did you get the peacock and Gracie answered, "out in the garden, but Manta accused her of getting it at Cutter's" for she saw you out of the garden. Then Gracie said, "acknowledged it and said "I am going out into the garden but not onto at Cutter's but don't look out of the window."

R. W. gave me 10 minutes book review before section 1 of 9th grade before 4:50. Class boys out of school at night before.
Interesting family items.

Mar. Tuesday 7, 1922

Played handball with Fred Mechen vs. Hallard and Williamson. They won four games while we did not get beyond 14 points.

Mrs. Cutter offered to take Manta and Gracie tomorrow to Mrs. Palmer's for their automobile which will help to get Manta started.

Mary and Tommy both came home with grades on spelling and history of 3 or 100. Mary said she was Miss Cameron's favorite today, going on errands to other rooms.

Manta has earned $20 during these first 3 days of this week. That includes the $12 ½ for Sunday and $7 ½ for lessons.

Manta is going 9:30 P.M. featuring for the negro solo at the S.A.R.C. state con-
Today Martha left for Los Angeles to attend the A.A.R. Conference at the Alexandria Hotel Thursday and Friday. She will stay tonight with the Beckerman's at Long Beach.

Tommy, Mary and I had a rather lonesome time after supper without "Mother." Gracie is at Mrs. Parrish. I called them up and they said Gracie is getting along finely.

I am using Martha's pen which writes finer than mine on the opposite page.

I sat around the fire completing fourth year papers this evening.

Tommy got a letter from Aunt Clara saying that his Uncle Stanton lost his job. This is bad when so many are jobless.
Today Manta was at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles at the State conference of R. She was official president for the conference. This was a great personal honor, besides being an honor to the family. Her Rubidoux chapter here in Riverside, the first M.E. club where she is organist, the city schools and even Riverside. Mrs. Minto, national of A.D.B. president was present whom Manta met as well as the state officers and several hundred others.

Johnny and Mary stayed with me. We got along pretty well. Gracie stayed with Mrs. Parker. Manta organ fulfilled. We went to get Gracie and took her to supper at a cafeteria. Gracie liked to stay at the Parkers.
We were all happy to see Friday come for Nanta was to return. After school Tommy went for Gracie and brought her home with her tricycle and satchel on the street car. Gracie was tried and soon went to sleep.

Nanta returned about 8:25 P.M. looking happy and having had a broadening and pleasant experience. She stayed last night with Winifred Acock a friend of Nanta's friend who is in U.S.C. and soon to go as missionary to Japan. Nanta brought pretty wool sweaters for Mary and Gracie and interesting account of her trip.

Mary and Gracie were asleep when Mamma came in. But Tommy was not. Mamma heard much about the oil quakes at Long Beach.
Morning dawned with a heavy rain coming down which is adding to 17 inches which we already have.

We are spending Saturday indoors by the fireplace. Nanta is very glad to be home, she had no many telephone calls today.

Dorothy Edingerfield engaged organ lessons today at Martha's price $2.50 per hour.

Nanta had a good visit with the Ackermans' at Long Beach. He is in the city school superintendent's office now while the dept. is in the East. Ackerman will later be principal of the intermediate H.S. of Long Beach.

Sent $17.50 for 70 acres of

The New House for School use.

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Events in Social

D.A.R. LUNCHEON IS CHARMING

Covers for 137 Laid—State and National Officers are Guests

Seventeen states and national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution were honor guests at a luncheon given today at the Mission Inn by the members of the Auraria and Rubidoux chapters of the organization. Covers were laid for 137 guests, many of whom were from out-of-town.

Special guests were Mrs. George Maynard Miner, president general of the national organization, and Mrs. L. B. Stockey of Los Angeles, newly elected state regent. Other honor guests were: Mrs. Hunter, treasurer general; Miss Hunter, Mrs. Cottle, vice president general; Mrs. Oswald Harbaugh, ex-state regent; Mrs. Allen H. Vance, state vice regent; Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. Ivy Perkins Cerkel, former state corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. K. Roberts, former state treasurer; Mrs. K. L. Evans, former auditor, northern district; Mrs. O. P. Burg, former auditor, southern district; Mrs. Charles Bookh, former state librarian; Mrs. Charles Carter, state chaplain; Mrs. William P. Nye, state historian; Mrs. Mayberry, and Mrs. Crawford.

The guests were greeted by representatives of the two Riverside chapters, including Mrs. Claire Miller Hurt, regent of the Rubidoux chapter, and Mrs. W. P. Kelley, regent of Auraria chapter.

Luncheon was served in the reception dining room of the Inn. Bowls of vivid Japanese quince blossoms and fluffy am emotions centered the long tables, and sprays of the two blossoms outlined a connecting link between the bowls. Before the chairs occupied by Mrs. Miner a great bowl of golden Californian poppies nodded their greeting. American flags were draped on the walls.

Favorite songs were played during luncheon by Miss Kathleen Kla-wa-li-nah on the harp. Mrs. W. P. Kelley welcomed the visitors, and in response Mrs. Stockey, state regent, expressed the happiness of the women to be the guests of the two Riverside chapters.

After luncheon the guests were taken through the Inn, and enjoyed a program of music in the Cloister room.

Later the visiting officers left for Claremont, where they will be entertained at dinner. This evening the women will attend the showing of the Mission Play in San Gabriel.

At the election of officers held at the state convention just held in Los Angeles, the following state officers were elected:

Mrs. Lyman B. Stockey of Los Angeles, vice regent, was advanced to the position of state regent; Mrs. Allan H. Vance of San Francisco, vice regent; Miss Helen C. Wing, Claremont, recording secretary; Mrs. James Francis Kent, Los Angeles, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry E. Bean, Los Angeles, treasurer.

Riverside women who attended the convention in Los Angeles were Mrs. W. P. Kelley, Mrs. Claire Miller Hurt, Mrs. O. P. Burg, Mrs. Horace Ponce, Mrs. Dales, and Miss M. O. Ponce.

Miss Roberta Dales and Miss Verda Will Hart acted as pages during the convention.

One of the interesting sessions of the convention was the address given Friday morning by Mrs. H. A. Atwood of this city, on "The American Indian." It was one of the most interesting talks of the three-day session.

Mrs. Mantu Love North, of this city, played two piano numbers at the Thursday morning session, "Capriccio in E Minor" (Mendelssohn), and "Rigaudon" (Greig), Mrs. North acted as accompanist for the convention also.
Engaged 4 hens from E. H. Keck.

1922 Sunday 12, Mar.

We had a good time today. It was so nice to have Manta with us again. She played the organ for us.

We engaged four hens of Mrs. E. H. Keck cheese mixture at 30 cents per pound but were to be delivered tomorrow. It was frosty last night after the rain. It had rained 18 inches now the most for many years.

When meeting was over Grace and Mary said they were too hungry to walk home so Manta was going to take them on the street car but I told Manta to take them into a cafeteria while I walked home and ate with Mary. At night Manta and Mary took off for a cafeteria. Mary bought 62 cents worth and I was so hungry.
Excellent grades by children.

Mar. Monday 13, 1922

All Es or Gs.

Tommy and Mary brought home grades for the past six weeks and they are fine. Tommy has 11 Es and 4 Gs. In arithmetic, reading, spelling, English, geography, history, music, declamation, application, department and grammar.

Mary received 8 Es and 2 Gs.

Es in reading, spelling, English, music, hard work, application, department and health, and Gs in arithmetic, writing, drawing. Tommy got Gs in writing, drawing, hard work and physical exercises.

I played handball with Clark on roof. I won both games.

21-20 and 21-20.

I had a fine junior college class today. I was feeling well. We discussed English history up to 1867.
last night Mr. E. H. Keck, Master of music at the Methodist church, bought Mr. & White Miners' hens about 3 yrs. old. We paid $6.75 for the four. Mr. Keck brought them in to Quarry Sacks' via the church.

We kept them in with our two red hens. Today we got 5 eggs from the six hens. Then we got 4 big white eggs and one brown egg. I bought 70 cents worth of wheat (20 lbs) and bought 85 cents home on Gracie's cart. Gracie walked home by my side and was very happy. Gracie seemed to watch Gracie as she came along. Gracie flew but into Cutter's place and Mrs. Cutter and Gracie had a great chase after them.
I attended a junior college party in the cafeteria tonight. It was given by the boys to the girls. Myself with three faculty members and four boys acted as waiters. It amazed the students to see faculty members as waiters. We wore green things in honor of St. Patrick. I wore light trousers, dark shirt with sleeves rolled up, green belt, cooked hat with green paper and white apron. Miss O'Neill, Mrs. Paul, Bill and Miss Richardson.

Marta went to M.E. church to rehearse the play and so could not go with me.

Placed handball with Clark vs. Payton and French. We won both games 21-7 and 21-20. The last one ended in a whirled finish.
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16, Mar.

on this after-

noon, a steady

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the fog which
prevailed the last
three days.

+ Irene summed up
her two old red

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for three weeks. Fatty

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Following dinner, Dr. Fred Froble talked to the guests informally, taking as his theme the words of Abraham Lincoln, "I'll study and get ready. Perhaps the chance will come."

Laurie Webster proposed a toast to the girls, and Joseph Curran responded, thanking the boys for their hospitality. Charles Anderson, president of the Junior College student body, presided, and introduced the speakers. Community singing under the direction of Mrs. LaRoy Smith was enjoyed, and the jolly songs, "The Wearing of the Green," and "When You and I were Young, Maggie," added to the merriment of the evening.

Ed Leiter was chairman of the arrangements, and he and his committee received the hearty thanks of all the guests. Assisting him were Charles Anderson, Lawrence Webster, Alpin Grant, Alvin Winslow and John Myline and George Turner of the faculty. The waiters, who were garbed in St. Patrick costumes were Ed Leiter, A. G. Paul, G. M. Turner, Elmer Bull, and A. M. North of the faculty. Daniel Dinaurore, Oscar Smith, Winfield Waite, Fred Estes and Wayne Putnam.

Women members of the faculty and wives of the faculty members who did their part in the kitchen to make the evening successful were Mrs. Elmer Bull, chairman; Mrs. A. G. Paul, Mrs. W. W. Wigley, Mrs. Julius Eggleston and Miss Kate Navin O'Neil.
Began raining this afternoon and was stormy until dark when a steady downpour began. It is now between 18 and 19 inches for the season. The season 1883-4 had 22.54 inches which was the highest on record for Riverside.

Our six hens have laid 12 eggs during the last three days. Seven of the 4 Rhode Island Reds and five by our two old red hens. They are now 25 cents per dozen. I hope the rain will not hurt the hens tonight.

Madeleine Abraham's long trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy is nearing to a close. She and Bunch had been out tried for murder. Fatty Arbuckle's third trial for murder of Vina Agnew begins in San Francisco.
Mar. Friday 17, 1922

Irish Question historically in 2 B.

St. Patrick's day.

We were discussing

The Irish Question in my
junior college history 2 B class.
The three elements, ecclesiastical,
agrarian, and nationalist. One
reported on the New Ireland
from the literary objects.

Played handball with Fred
McEwen, vice principal of Paly

Hugh vs Ed. Culmsie and
Holland of the Y.S. I forgot
how it turned out but think
it was 2 to 1 for us.

At school Milo Sharpe is
still on the war path to get
our committee to let him try
again to make 20 units and graduate
in j.c. in June. Miss Elizabeth
Andreas, teacher, is fighting for
him. E. J. Rea is chairman.

Miss on the committee.
1922 Saturday 18, Mar.

Madylyne Alphenhain is up now 9 to 3 for conviction for murder of J. Belton Kennedy. It is impossible to convict a beautiful woman or a wealthy and popular man. Fatty Arbuckle's third trial for the murder of Viola Rapp has begun. What corruption money and popularity plus sentiment ever bring about?

D played handball with Will Clark vs. Payton and Frank. We won two and lost one game.

Manta took Mary and Gracie to town after dark and practiced the organ. I went down and joined them later and we all rode home on the Victoria street car.

Manta gave 2 organ lessons (Miss Parker and Miss Clayfield), $1.00 each.
Mar. Sunday 19, 1922

Many have "flu."

Many are down with the "flu" now. Rev. Billee's of the First M.E. Church had it this morning.

This was the first comfortless warm day this season. We were warm enough with door open, without a fire.

We have had the 4 white "peck hens" 6 days now and they have laid 13 eggs while the 2 old brown hens have laid 9 eggs. They are profitable now for these 28 fine eggs would have cost us about 55 cents and they have not used over 15 cents worth of wheat. George is greatly pleased with the hens.

I went to church with Martha tonight. While she played the organ, I sang in the choir.

Mr. McGee brought us home in his Ford.
1922 Monday 20, Mar.

Was quite warm probably 80° or 85° in the forenoon. I had a good college class in history this a.m. It was about the Kingdom of Italy, 1870-1914. We kept things moving.

At 3:30 p.m. I reached the Women's Club building to attend the lecture on American Nation from Point of View of the Right or Inheritance.

Reached home after 5:30 p.m.

The hens had laid 4 eggs bringing the total number up to 210 eggs in the 7 days that we have had them. These eggs are worth $0.60 and we have fed them $2.80 making a net gain of 32 cents in 7 days.

Manta is rehearsing the Elijah tonight for April.
Handbook at y.m.c.a.

Mar.  Tuesday 21,  1922

Fred McEwen and I defeated Halland and Hogland 3 out of 4 games tonight. We had a hard fight but got away with it. McEwen played a much better game than ever before.

Hawaiian students play at the Polytechnic today. They did rather poorly neither playing nor singing very well. Tommy has a great hacking cough tonight.

Mary is reading books from the library now. She must be improving in reading very finely.

The hens have laid 29 eggs in 8 days. Seventeen of white hens and 12 by two red hens. The Red hens have the prize so far.
1922 Wednesday 22, Mar.

Was rather warm in P.M. at least I felt it while teaching my junior college class. There were but 17 present in my junior college class, three were absent with illness.

Tommy stayed out of school today with an irritating cough. He does not have 'flu, but is near it. This is the first time this year. Mary has not missed a day this year.

Marta did a washing with her Palmawa electric washer. She also went to rehearsal for the Elijah and came home bawling, being tired a good deal of fun although tired.
Spring weather turned to cold and cloudy today. Jimmy still has a bad cough, which keeps him hacking constantly. I received a letter from Mamma North (my mother at imesha, Oregon). She was well at 77. Said they were having cold weather yet.

Mama was down town today and bought some meat for supper but could not find it when she wanted to cook it. After awhile George found it in her doll's buggy. We bought May a pair of roller skates tonight for $1.95. Rosamond has skates and Mary was very unhappy because she had none. So she is happy now.
This is the last day of school before the spring holiday. The junior college will not have any holiday until Friday of next week so I'll be on duty until then, but will be relieved of three H.S. classes and two study rooms daily.

I gave my junior college class a Modern History written quiz today which they did not want very bad. It seems I played handball with Fred McEnery vs Ed Culman and Holland we beat them 2 out of 3 games.

Marta's music class is suffering a little from 'flu' but guess she has enough to do. She has a notion of buying a bungalow to rent but I think she has enough to do.
Mary learning to skate.

Mar. Saturday 25, 1922

Tommy purchased a coconut

Tommy and I worked on
the front yard, trimming rose
brushes, moving lawn and working
around the plants, etc.

Mary and Rosemond were skating in
front of our house all the
day long. Mary was so
interested that she never tired
of her skates but learned to
handle herself on the rollers
pretty well for such a brief
time.

We left Tommy upstairs where it
was warm for he had a cold. When Mr.
Grubb came along Tommy came
down and bought groceries and
also invested in a coconut for 15 cents.
He offered to bear the expense if he did
not like the nut. We had a good deal of
fun about the nut with so much milk
which looked like water.
1922

Sunday 26, Mar.

Every one of our six hens laid
an egg today bringing the total for
13 days to 49 eggs worth $1.10 at
present prices 27.4.

Gracie is learning to sing at
the piano with Martha this P.M.
while Mary is out with Margaret
and Beth Faulkner.

It is fine to look ahead
to a week with no high
school classes and only
7 junior college classes.

I wrote as many to my
mother, Sarah C. North, of Imbue
Oregon. She is living in a
simple but comfortable life there.
She has a $30 per month pension
as widow of a World War soldier.

Spring is here but we have
a rather raw wind for March.
6 but we are never satisfied
with the weather.
Good junior college class today. Manta plays piano and guitar at Reiner's.

Mar. Monday, 27, 1922

Had a good junior college history class this P.M. There were eighteen present. We discussed the reign of William II of Germany and laid the foundation for the Great War. Found how imperialism, excessive navalism led to war.

This morning Mrs. Lewis called Manta to the telephone and asked her to play at a Club meeting at Mrs. Reiner's on 14 St. This evening Manta was to receive $5. I took Manta over and then came home. Manta got home about 11 P.M. She had enjoyed herself, won one of the two prizes of flowers, played two piano and two guitar numbers, and met some interesting people but charged only $3 when it came to settlement.

Mary has learned to race on her roller skates. She also played tennis with 3 girls today.
Tuesday 28, Mar.

Vacation today for us all. Playing with Bob, piano lessons today. Piano lesson today, laying cold is better.

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Vacation today for me all.
Mary went picnicking with Bob,
margaret and Rosamond.
Manta gave their piano les-
sions at the house today.
Tommy's cold is better.

While Manta gave lessons I
finished looking over my exam-
ination papers for tomorrow.
The chickens here are still
laying well. Got 7 eggs today mak-
ing a total of 55 eggs in
15 days from the six hens.

Played handball, singles, with
Williamson. I won the first 21-16
and started a second which was 11-3
in this favor when other players came in.
Manta went to hear a pianist
at Tuesday night at singing.
This was the last day
of my teaching in J e:
college before the four day
vacation.

The U.S. Senate has at
last ratified the Washington
Treaty for limitation of ar-
manent and the settlement of
the Far Eastern question. So
there is hope that the U.S.
will leave her selfish isolation
for a fair participation in
World affairs. Many are upset
that the U.S. hopes not get into
her share of the World's load.

Our Senator Brian Johnson
has shown himself as a
try to defeat this treaty as
he did the League of Nations.
Played handball with Harner
US. Hogeland and 7: 1.
won 1 and lost 2.
This was the first
day of my vacation for
my junior college work was
ended yesterday for this week.
I spent the day lounging
around home and going
downtown with Mauna
in the P.M. We took Mauna
and Gracie down to have
dresses fitted at Mrs. Geoghe.
Then we went to the M.E.
Church where Mauna practiced.
Johnny's cough has been
raging for many days with
little improvement, although he
raises a little now.
Gracie was so tired when
she returned home at 4:30 that
she went to sleep sitting up
on the floor for the first
week ever and tried to miss
than usual.
March 31, 1922

Deposited $100 today.

Total Cash on hand $852.5 and $558.66 in trust.

In the forenoon I read the new Atlas of Europe, seventy of which came yesterday.

In the afternoon I went to town to get groceries, look at a quilt for Tommy a birthday present, and do other minor jobs. While there I added $100 to our investment in the Riverside county mutual building and loan association. This brings our deposits there above $1,800. They pay 7% dividends now.

Mr. Smith told me a good deal about the leading bankers men in Riverside.

Marta did house work and went to choir practice tonight.

I got a box of mustard to put on Tommy's throat and am applying it vigorously to stop cough.

Brenda, Floyd, and Betty paid 2 to 1 at baseball tonight.
1922 Saturday 1, April

"April fool" today.  

The children played "April fool" all day and had lots of fun.

We have had the six hens together 19 days and tonight have 72 eggs worth $1.67. At this rate they will clear upwards to $2 per month.

Little Gracie certainly loves the "diddies." She is out there often to see if they are laying and rushes in all animation to report. She feeds them grass.

We bought Tommy a shirt today, size for a thirteen year old boy was too small so we found a fourteen year old size was right.

Tommy's two weeks old cold is better tonight.

Mama was a busy woman today, giving an organ lesson.
Tommy's 92 birthday today.
April Sunday 2, 1922

A great 'norther' awoke me early this morning. I had to shut the windows on north and west sides of the house.

This is Tommy's twelfth birthday. He is a large boy for twelve. We bought him a $15 stunt yesterday. We had to get a fourteen year old Sag for the thirteen year old Sag is too small for him when he had heavy mud gloves on. He is staying home today for fear that going out would irritate his throat for he has a cold two weeks.

Gracie loves the pet chickens in the back yard. She watches them closely as to the eggs they make. She says they make eggs.

Gracie heard 'Ben Hur' at M.E. Church impersonated by M. Cosimo and his wife.
We start back to school.

1922  Monday 3,  April

Fanny, Mary and I start back to school. The children had had nine days off. Fanny got along well with his cold. The hens laid six eggs again today. This makes the number 88 eggs for 21 days, and valued at 27 cents per dozen or $1.80.

The big coal strike is on at full blast, 600,000 men out of employment. Pres. Lewis demands nationalization of the mines. Something drastic should be done by the consuming public to stop these periodic disturbances.

This is the first night that the growth is sufficient in the library. I began distributing the atlas of the rich of New England today, seventy copies at 25 cents each.

Marta is playing an orchestra tonight which sounds well in the library.
April Tuesday 4, 1922

We had a faculty meeting 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Polytechnic H.S. There are now about 40 in the faculties of the H.S. and J.C.

I wrote to Hon. S.H. Hess, chairman of Education Committee of H.B. to urge passage of Bill H.B. 7 to establish Educational Department and secure additional funds for schools.

Today, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Coons, and Miss Delta Braemer came to get Martha to play for the Longfellow school play to be given attonight Saturday P.M. But they will have to rehearse three times. They wanted Nancy to represent Dorothy but Miss Cameron, Nancy's teacher would not let her.

It clouded up and rained today.

Johnny has done more cold today.
1922 Wednesday 5, April

Played handball at the Y.M.C.A. with Benedict vs Payton and Havre. Each side won one game.

Marta went with Mrs. Paul to Longfellow School to play for the rehearsal of the children's play to be given at the Longy Saturday P.M. They then took many to Fowells School and Gracie stage with Mrs. Paul.

We had a cold night with frost and caldor to make matters worse.

I had a good junior college class, assigned research topics for constructive work. Both card plans and written proper plans were presented. Several girls stopped to talk with me about the work, among which were Esther Keifer, Bessie Rogers etc.
April Thursday 6, 1922

Was little today of interest.
Miss Cage suggested to me a card catalogue arranged topically and by periods of history for the high school. She had seen one at L.A. H.S. gotten up by the head of the department and said it was fine. I want to do some constructive work of this kind both for the H.S. and for the junior college.

Was a cold day today after the frost. Snow fell off the mountains last night.

Bessie Jean was over here several hours today playing with Grace. Bessie seems to be getting on better with Grace than with Mary for Bessie cannot read.

And Mary regards her as still antithetic. So the two illiterate play nicely.

Hens laid 5 eggs today.
Was cold again today.

The hens have laid 75 eggs now. We began to count them March 14 from the six hens. I am sure they will earn $2 per month at least for the first month.

Played handball with Clark vs. Havens and Williams. Son. They got the first when we reached 14, score 21-14. Then we won the second 21 to 8 and then we had a tremendous fight for the 3rd, but they finally won 21-17. Clark weakened too much or we could have won the third. Clark and I rode home with Williamson.

Tommie weighs 89 lbs. today with his clothes on. He is a large boy for his age and is growing rapidly.
This morning at 9:30 Mrs. A. L. Paul stopped for Martha and Mary to take them to the rehearsal of the song. Sammy and Mary sat up as big as you please in the back seat of the automobile. They are a husky pair. Sammy a year older than Mary. And in the second grade together at Sewell but Mary feeling him all to please in scholarship.

In the a.m. the show went off well. Martha played it perfectly.

See memorandum of this book for hands of Lony, Mary and Gracie, Nov 22.
Great Palm Sunday Meeting of M.E.

Sunday 9, April

The church (First M.E.) was dedicated on this morning, forty-five united with the church. Most of them were young people who had been brought through the Sunday-school. Manta's organ music was very fine indeed.

At 4 P.M. Manta and I attended a vesper service at Presbyterian Church. Marcelle was doing a solo which was very good. It showed her experience to advantage although her voice did not sound wonderful. I am staying home tonight with the children for my throat is bad off.

Manta is carrying on the work alone down there at the church.

Gracie is playing the guitar and singing.
HONOR RECORD in Sunday School for last quarter, for being perfect in attendance, punctuality, bringing Bible, and memory and book work: Eleanor Turner, Gregory Esgate, and Tommy North.
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April Monday 10 1922

Sisyphus wrote with M.E. church.

Sixty instead of fifty-five unites with the church.

Yesterday morning Masta had a strange experience about 5 p.m. yesterday. After leaving me near the corner a man passed her in an automobile and leaned out to look at her and as he turned the corner looked back at her and as she crossed the next street he had swung around and passed her again looking at her and at the next street he had come back and passed her again. By that time she had reached 6th and instead of continuing north turned west and entered the M.E. church to rehearse and shook the man. What did he mean by his apologies. Probably a he vamph which we hear about.
1922

1922 Tuesday 11, April

Rented garage to Siydno today.

Sydnor, teacher of English at Palatine, took possession of 1/2 of our garage today and paid first month's rent in advance. 4/2. Month ends May 11.

It is still very cold and people have colds which are hard to break. It was 32° last night and must have injured birds.

There is nothing unusual except that we are all very busy. Marna has fourteen rehearsals this week besides lessons and household duties. So is pretty well worked down. When Easter is over perhaps there will be relief for us.

Gracie says "I love it one chicken."
April Wednesday 12, 1922

It rained a little last night and is cool again today as usual.
Tommy's cold is better though he has considerable mucus head yet.
Fatty Arbuckle was acquitted of the manslaughter charge in San F. This was his third trial. It seems certain that money and popularity saved the movie industry which has much at stake fought them off. It is hard to convict a popular rich man or woman. If the public received Arbuckle with open arms after his wild party my faith in American morals will be greatly shaken.

Punk recitation in History 26 on Balkan States.
1922 Thursday 13 April

Creation gave at M.E. Church.

We have had the six hens together one month including today and they have laid 118 eggs valued at $2.5 cents. The total wheat consumed 52 cents. So the total cleared 2.13 cents. Of the 118 eggs laid the four white Rhode anse laid 73 and our Betty and Redfeather 45. Eggs have been 2.25 cents each during the month March 14 to April 14.

Nunta played for the oratorio "The Creation" at the M.E. Church tonight. She did splendidly as usual. C. J. Carson took us in his auto. Phoea Palkingham went with us and sat with me. I兹ma and the little "fillers" stayed home with Beth and Margaret Palkingham. The auditorium was nicely filled but not crowded.
Holy Communion at the
April 14, 1922
M. E. Church tonight.

Manta is playing for
"Holy Communion" at the M. E.
Church tonight. I wanted very
much to go with Manta
and hear the beautiful organ
music but my cold was
so bad I thought best to
stay at home. I put May
and Gracie to bed at 8 o'clock
and they teased me for a
story so I told them a story
of Mable who was lost in
the woods and was protected
by a little brown fox. So the
great wolf and fox fed the
mountain lion.

J. B. Beal paid me $5.40 interest
this morning. It was due March
6, but he has been slow paying it.
Now we have all our fines
for the month in hand.
Special Easter prices on good apples advanced.

Green Peas, lb., 12 1/2¢
New Potatoes, lb., 12 1/2¢

CASH IS MIGHTY

Strawberries 3 for 50¢

This time it was Rex at the new tennis club, buying lunch and popcorn and playing tennis. I forgot to get the newspaper and went with Pajama and Botsy. When I got home, I wished I had bought the paper and read the news. I looked in my purse, but found no money. I prayed one prayer, but was comforted by a small amount of $1.80. Each of us found someone who helped us with the funds.
HAYDN ORATORIO
IS SUCCESSFUL

First Methodist Choir Gives
Pleasing Rendition; Sol-
ists are Very Good

As a fitting feature of Easter week
the choir of the First Methodist church,
under the direction of E. D. Keck, gave
a pleasing rendition last night of the
more important choruses and solos of
Haydn's famous oratorio, "The Cre-
ation."

The soloists were Mrs. Gail Mills
Dimmitt, of the First Methodist church,
Los Angeles, who is a favorite here;
Wm. Pilcher, of the Hollywood Chris-
tian church, and Carl J. Carlson. Their
work was highly acceptable. Mrs. A.
M. North presided at the organ with
her usual skill and Miss Blanche Rey-
olds did excellent work as piano ac-
companist.

The work of the chorus, which num-
ered about 60 voices, was very cred-
itable, considering the time spent in
preparation and the fact that several
singers were unable to be present be-
cause of influenza. "The Heavens Are
Telling" was received with special en-
thusiasm.

The church was well filled and the
entire program was greatly enjoyed.
Today we got our month's finances straightened out. I went to town and turned in checks to the amount of $130 which had accumulated from sources other than from my salary. There were a $50 grocery check, a $54 interest check from Real, a $17.50 interest check from Gage Canal Company, etc.

While down there I paid our taxes on our house or rather the second installment $34.75. The capital invested in our home saves us a large rent.

In the P.M. Manta played again for the play the Milk Fairies. This time it was held at the new women's club building. Mary and Tommy went with Rosamond and Beth and Margaret. I bought tickets one in the last just as the show ended.
A Great Easter Service.
April Sunday 16, 1922

There was a great Easter service on Mount Rubidoux. The new chimes began about one a.m. and played Easter hymns. Miss Gertrude Ridgway played which could be plainly heard in bedrooms of the city. The new chimes weigh 8 tons. Mary and Grace wore their blue Easter dresses, white stockings and shiny shoes; they were so excited over their outfit that they could hardly contain themselves. Tommy wore his new $15 suit for the first time. Martha wore her new $11.50 hat.

There was a crowd at the church in the morning.

At night service the church was full again. Three of our family took part while I stayed home to nurse my cold. Gracie and I had lots of fun at home. We played hide and seek and told stories, etc.
1922  Monday 17,  April

Tommy sat on the platform last night and stepped down to speak his speech to the great crowd at M.E. Church. Mary and Ruth Steeves came in together ahead of the beguineers. Mary was dined in light blue and Ruth in pink. They each spoke a short stanza. Martha played the organ so the Three North contributed quite a lot to the festival service. Martha said Mary and Ruth looked very pretty coming on the platform. Tonight Mrs. Brookhart called up to thank Tommy for the part he took last night. She said things went very well indeed.

Mrs. Plurieu wanted me to judge a contest (anti-vilets) at M.E. tonight but had to decline on account of my cold.

Kress gave $2.00 to Mrs. Ruby at Sunday dinner yesterday morning.
It was much warmer today but needed rain at night. My cold improved some today.

The basketball players seem anxious to have the play as I get calls every day but have too much cold yet.

Martha earned $6.50 going lessons today. She also got a $5 job to play for the memorial service of the Y.A.R. convention here on May 9. This keeps us pretty busy now.

Will Hay's new comedy film "Silent H" has put a spurt on "Fatty" Arbuckle's coming back in the movie biz. His films are to be under the same indefinite.
Good J.C. Class today.

1922 Wednesday 19, April

We discussed imperialism in junior college class today. Miss Temple present. The economic, political and religious motives. We also talked of Asia, its wealth, its civilization and its vastness. Then we took up China and its civilization and had a good discussion.

Had a faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Chen had a report for the principals meetings at 5:45. Said there was opposition to teachers that many wanted salaries cut that we would have to justify our present salaries. We also spoke of school spirit with faculty help. That teachers must enter school activities.

Reached home about 5 p.m. after watching ball game.
Bought a Hart S. at W. Smith.
April Thursday 20, 1922

After school today
Marta, Mary and I went
down town together. Mary
had her hair cut and I
bought a #45 Hart, Shaffner
and Marx suit, a blue serge.
I had to buy many clothes on
and they, of course, got the
vest and pants too. 

The thermometer is about
92 at mid-day today a got
change from the bank of the first
We are getting several
things out of our month's
machine besides our living and
the $1.00 saving. V/3 yard
of 45 print, Marta's $1.50 hat,

Taxes on this place $34.75, 2nd intabale
the little girl's dress. and we
can probably get our new reeche.
Things are still high priced
while wages are not.
Poor junior college recitation

1922  Friday 21,  April

Had a poor junior college history class this A.M. 2:30 to 3:30. It was due to athletics outside during closed period, to the weather being warm, etc. So it was impossible to stir up interest in China and the Far Eastern question.

Manta went to her H.A.R. meeting at 8:15. Barrett's head of citrus equipment station. She took Gisie with her.

The weather is fairly warm now about 90 at maximum.

I felt very f rue for work through H.S. Elks men today.

Lost out at 2:30 P.M. with the E.C.

Manta and Grace had a fine time at the H.A.R. meeting.
April Saturday 22, 1922

Went to town in the P.M. to meet Martha at the Methodist Church. From there we went to Mrs. Gorge's to pay her for mending and get things. Then we returned to Lena's grocery store and loaded up and started to walk home. When Miss McKendry took us in her new Buck and brought us home.

I looked over history, papers, after dinner and got that job off my hands. My flue is still bad but for my cough is bad yet. It will take two more to get rid of it.

It was a little cooler today.

Patsy Hill was beaten in baseball by Sundaes 3-2.
1922 Sunday 23, April

The morning broke with fog and mist today. But it broke away before noon and was warmer though not that.

We all went to church. Nate played the organ as usual. Tommy and I sat together in church near Miss Hoffman. Mary and Gracie stayed in the nursery and came out on the platform with the ribbon children. The sermon by Dr. Lewis Gleave was about death and the Hereafter. It was a comforting and freeing address.

At night Nate went alone
as I feared to go out at night.

In the afternoon I went to the Congregational church to hear the special service as the closing part of the program commemorating the 50 years of the Cong. Church's existence.
April Monday 24, 1922

I attended the present Day Club at Pilgrim Hall. Had the floor at 6:50 p.m. began at 6:30 p.m. were 475 members present. Made it much crowded. Dr. Ng Po on Chew, the Chinese monk "Prince of America" made a wonderful address holding the audience 1/2 hours. His topic was "Problems of the Orient." He was very bitter against Japan calling her the "Germany of Asia." Said Japan wanted to get economic control of the Pacific and control the resources of Korea.\textsuperscript{1} China, Manchuria and Siberia.

It was a cold night and I had to bundle up. I almost caught more cold.

In my history 28 class we discussed Japan, the former exclusion, the revolution, and the modernization.
1922 Tuesday 25, April

Mr. Ng Poong Chen also spoke to the Polytechnic H.S. boys and junior college students today. Some of his remarks were like those of last night.

It was another cold day which kept us from going to the faculty party at Packoff. There must have been a slim crowd.

Johnny is now practicing Endeavor. Hymnus for the pianist. He is beginning to make them sound quite well. Perhaps when he gets into the Intermediate League of Christian Endeavor he can be their pianist. Won't that be fine. Here I want our three children to be trained in music. They can give such service and have self-entertainment and edification.

But I had an interview with Dr. C. which made me feel a little blue.
Barossa 116 que party.

April Wednesday 26, 1922

Mental played at the Barossa banquet tonight. It was while the guests took their places at the tables and also for an accompaniment for Bertie Lindsay who sang a solo.

My cough was a little better today though not much better.

School is getting a little slow now. The boys are tiring and lazy as usual though there are some exceptions. There is little of interest or importance to speak about. Some of us teachers received rebukes about not being at the assembly early enough yesterday when there was said to be a great crowd.
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In some religions we have a bloodless redemption, Christless preachers, spiritless ministers, powerless churches, and unclean laity. And often a "Bible-less Sunday school," he said. "The fundamental truths of the Bible as taught by the church are not taught. It is the people who are striving to follow Christless religion. We should beware of these tendencies and get back to a church following, with Christ in order to be led by his spirit in our efforts."

The banquet last night was the first one to be prepared and served by the men in honor of their wives. It is planned to hold such an affair annually. The delicious meal was prepared by the men during the afternoon, and a number of large cakes displayed testify to the culinary skill of the various men.

The tables were arranged in the form of an "x" in the dining room, and books of wild flowers graced the tables. Dinner was served by the social committee, chairmauamed by C. A. Cross. All waiters wore white uniforms and caps.

Special guests of the evening were Drs. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oels, Mrs. Emma Heureley, Mrs. J. M. North and Dr. Buntin of the West Ohio conference. Covers were sent to these guests. During the evening Dr. Gillies presented as testimonial, T a program of interest was given following dinner. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Arman, organist of the Berea Heights church, played two piano solos, "Stabat" by Schuytle, and "Valse" by Chopin. Miss Josephine Hills gave three violin romances, "Serenade" by Gounod, "A Chant" by Clarence Cameron White, and "Allegro" by Handel.

M. K. Martin of the faculty of Polytechnic high school gave a group of readings, "Petourri" and "Little Cat." This was followed by two vocal solos by Bertie Lindsey. "Where the West Begins" by LaForge and "By the Waters of Minnestink" by Charles Evans. E. E. Thomas read two selections, "When the Folks is Gone" and "Rude Ryder Simms," both by James Whitcomb Riley.

Following this program Dr. Buntin spoke.

C. A. Cross is chairman of the social committee of the class, which has about 50 members, and he was assisted by his committee, including Ormone Hobkins, A. E. Leun, Frank H. Goebrun, Charles H. Hebe, W. A. Pratt, Charles W. Stevens. Rev. C. A. Hunt, teacher of the class, and Roger Williams is president.

John McGuire
1922 Thursday 27, April

It cleared up a little today which helped the flu patients and those having colds. It was not warm but fair.

Manta and I walked to town this P.M. after school. We went to the church with the music and later went around to A.M. Lewis' store to get grub for supper and some cake for the children's lunches to-morrow.

Manta had Mrs. Ginge working for her today cleaning house. She charges 50 & per hour for the hardest cleaning.

The paper had an account of the Baroda banquet in which Manta was mentioned as a special guest.
April Friday 28, 1922

School was greatly set over shortening of the periods on account of the Poly-Pomona game to be played at Pomona this P.M. Later the news came that Pomona won 16-1. Had a written lesson in history 28 which relieved me of talking when I have such a cold in my throat.

There was a big junior college dance at the Country club house tonight which accounts for the disorderly conduct and poor work of many of the J.C. Students.

Received a letter from Mama saying Edgar is doing the farm work, taking the call to see patients and logging for other.
1922  Saturday 29,  April

We deposited another $100 capital today. It was in the Security Investment Co. at 7% to mature July 31st with $400 more that we have there. This makes the addition to our capital this year or since Sept. 17th $855.68 and total interest capital $8625 and annual interest on this $565.66. I hope it will be $600 soon.

Marta was not well today but managed to practice for Sunday and give 2 organ lessons. My cough is too bad for gym exercise now. How long it hangs on?

At night I went to the Baptist Church to hear Dr. Francis of First Baptist Church L.A. speak on Wright referendum ballot to be voted on here in Calif. next November.
Anotherrawdaywhich
went against my getting rid
of my throat irritation. It
has certainly been trying
to try to talk to my classes
with such a cold. I evidently
came more by going out
last night and sitting in
a cold church.

Marta earned $91.50 this
month in music. Fifty
at organ and the rest from
lessons or performing. What a
great help she is. Our income has
been over three hundred. We put
one hundred away and spent the rest.

Had heavy bills to pay, sent for
some ad wine, winter clothes for the three
girls etc.

I am staying home with
the children and my cold instead of
going to church where I wanted to go.
Johnny and Mary brought
trip to cards home tonight.
Johnny received 10quarts
marked $5 and 3 marked $6
With none marked below $6.
Mary's grades were fine
but she dropped a little
from last time six weeks ago.
She got 5 marked $2 and 6
marked $1 while six weeks ago.
She got 8 marked $2 and 3 marked
9 but Mary is getting quite
tired of school and fell from 2
in department.

Had a good grade on
college exam in history. It
was about the spread of Eu-
ropean civilisation in Asia
about the great empires which
were founded on it.
May  Tuesday 2,  1922

Marvin and I attended the faculty teaheon at Paly 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. We tried singing, craft talks by Mrs. Martin and E.L. Bea. On the importance of Latin and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews of mathematics departament made joke off on several members of the faculty. It was too cold in the basement and I took more cold as usual to prolong this beastly cold. Nearly four weeks already.

Tommy, Maggie and Gracie stayed home. When we came home they were playing so nicely. They had done the work, supper dishes, etc. and were ready to go to bed. We all went to bed and soon fell asleep.
1922 Wednesday 3, May

Started History Card Catalogue today for Polytechnic H.S. and J.C.

For Miss Rosa Cage, librarian, requested sample cards from L.A. H.S. and she and I talked over and began work on the History Card Catalogue which we hope to make filling the next years for Poly H. and the J.C.

I am anxious to begin work in tabulating reference materials for so much more can be accomplished by having material available for students.

Marita's ride is better today though not entirely so.

I had a good junior college class today. We discussed the British Empire and Canada in particular.

Felt a little tired after being out to faculty party last night.
Sampson spoke on foods.

May Thursday 4, 1922

Was rather warm this p.m. but foggy in the morning.

I am still coughing after about four weeks of illness. It is certainly hard to get rid of. Tonight for the first time in four weeks I went to the gym for a bath.

Had an assembly at 4:30 today at which Mr. Sampson spoke on "foods." He made a fine talk on the subject: being what foods were valuable, what harmful, and what combinations were good or bad.

Our six hens laid 6 eggs today. Izaacie certainly looks a watchful eye on those hens. Our blackberries are doing some great blossoming now.
1922

Friday 5, May

Was a delightful forenoon but the afternoon was a little warm. My college history 25 class looked tired and sick of the heat but we got along quite well. Polytechnic H.S. played Cheffy and was beaten 11 to 5.

Tommy went with Nanta to the church tonight. He attended Sunday school meeting and Nanta choir meeting. She went in later with Tommy. On the way home she and Tommy discussed higher algebra. Tommy certainly has a great time to learn.

I stayed with Mary and Gracie and after telling them much desired story they went to bed. I told them the story they always ask for the mountain lions.
May Saturday 6, 1922

So this is Saturday again with its usual routine and with my "flu cough" still hanging on although it has lasted over four weeks.

Went to town in the P.M. with Gracie and Mary while Jumala was giving two organ lessons at the M.E. and Long chuch to Miss Edingfield and Parker respectively.

Miss E. is heading for a nonac organ perhaps though I do not like the job. Miss P. is to be the future organist at the Long church.

So the change is coming there plans. It is a distinct honor that Jumala's fulfil is to be so honored. It is a great shame.

Jumala is rendering to prepare a young woman of character and musical education for such an important post.
This was a long Sunday as I stayed home trying to get over the "walking flu" which I have had for a month. I am probably somewhat improved by staying in.

I wrote "Genealogy of Jonathan Jarboe and descendants in the back of this book. He was born 1754 and served in the American Revolution. Jonathan Jarboe was my great, great, great, grandfather. He died 1837 at 83 yrs. of age.

Gracie is greatly interested in the youth's companions which Grandma North at Linville Oregon sent him for Christmas.
May Monday 8, 1922

Tomorrow, Manté will play for the memorial service of the G.A.R. It will be for the two states of California and Nevada.

It was chilly with wind and I caught a cold today which aggravates my long standing cold. It now begins to alarm me for fear of pneumonia or typhoid. May is practicing at the church to dance around the Maypole.

There are many G.A.R. men and their auxiliaries coming in the town. We received an emergency call for beds and hustled a bed down to the nursery but nobody came. The children were disappointed.
President Ray Wilbur of Stanford addressed Poly students today. The junior college students were also present. President Wilbur is not a great orator but a fine speaker and had a message. He used as his illustration a hive of bees which is very efficient from the social, economic, and political standpoint. Showed importance of good health and education and his greatest point was service to others.

In the P.M. we had another assembly to allow the students from the U. of Redlands to advertise. They did not make an extremely fine appearance, one big girl with dress above knees, stories fromithid sources etc.
May Wednesday 10, 1922

This was an important day for Riverside for the vote was taken to raise $500,000 by school funds. There was a little fear that a 2 / 3 majority could not be secured but it was about an 6 to 1 vote in favor of them. By this $250,000 will be used for a new H.S. building so that the girls can be brought across the arroyo and end segregation. $100,000 for the new junior college building across from the new H.S. building and $150,000 to fit up a junior H.S. and improve the model building throughout the city. The population has far outrun its equipment.

Marta went to choir party tonight at the M.E. church. It was the beginning of choir entertainment to boost the choir. I was ineligible but did not go on account of my cold.
1922 Thursday 11, May

There was a great Y.A.R. parade in Riverside today in which many hundreds took part. The California, Nevada, annual reunion meeting is being held here this week. I went from the H.S. building over to 11th and Main where the parade turned and went North. People and grannies were there too but we did not see each other. Many was across the street having come from Lowell School in an automobile but we did not see her and Tommy was half a block East of us on the Court house lawn.

It was a great occasion to see these many veterans of the Civil war who now average 80 years of age and must sound past beyond.
May Friday 12, 1922

Had a fine session of the junior college History 26 today. Twenty present. Had four reports on research topics with discussions after each report. They seemed to be happy during the period. I think it was one of the best I ever had in junior college although it was hot and the last period of the day. Joseph Amick reported first on "The U.S. as a World Power". Boardman reported "The Waning Turkish Crescent", Betts reported "The Influence of Puritanism on the Old and New World" and Ruth Buzarova "The U.S. in the Pacific". These reports had the right ring.

It was a warm day which was much needed after so long a cold wave. I guess we can get over our long standing colds soon if careful.
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And I went to see Mrs. Manta's hens this morning. I was told that she will probably have eggs for the table when school is out. Warm today and considerably on the rise.

I bought a $32.50 ice box and had it installed in the shed. It is a great improvement over the old ice box which we have used 13 years. We turned in the old box at $4.60.

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1922 Saturday 13, May

Manta and I went to see Dr. Ben O. Adams this morning. We talked over Manta's case and it seems that she will probably need an operation when school is out.

It is quite warm today and I am improving considerably on the matter of cold.

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This P.M. Manta went down to the church and I got off the three children to Ruth Messiah's third birthday party. They are tickled at the prospect of the ride nearly to Farm Mount Park and the party later.
It was Mother's Day at the church today. Martha played very appropriate selections.

Lilac Song, Offering, Sweet and Low, Interlude, Home Sweet Home Prelude.

Dr. Gilles preached a good sermon on the subject.

It is warm today which is an agreeable change from the cold winds of past days. It is helping my cold considerably.

Martha is playing on the piano while Mary and Grace are dancing as they did at the milk show. They are now singing the caliste song.

Martha went to meeting alone tonight. There was quite a crowd although it was night.

I was in the Baroca Bible class awhile today.
Thrift pays in the end.

1922  Monday 15,  May

Marta is planning with me her probable operation early in June. How glad that we have been thrifty and can meet this without dread on account of the cost but we have if she did not own a home and have it paid for, well furnished, and money on interest. We would be in financial straits now. We wanted instead of consuming immediately. We put off an immediate pleasure for a future good. Thrift pays the individual besides helping society to become prosperous.

The boys this morning looked tried and as though they would like a vacation. I know how they feel. But the teacher must keep them up.
May Tuesday 16, 1922

Wrote out some more cards for my card catalogue. This makes 18 cards which is only a small beginning on this vast work. The ideas on the cards are, causes of the World War, Events of the war and Results of the war, with subtopics. I made the first me of a card today when I assigned a topic to Inusa for report. It was 'from Mentana, the U.S. in the World war and was submarine frightfulness. Some of these references are from George Creel, The War the World and Wilson, Chas. M. Hagen, Emigration 1870, H. S. Wells, Outlines of History. The boys are getting tired of work and are slacking some. It takes more energy than usual to keep them up.
1922

Wednesday 17, May

Turned coal again tonight which strikes everybody with colds and the "flu." My cough has lasted six weeks now.

Sophie in junior college history 2 F was "The Partition of Africa." I let them report on the conditions in Africa, its people, its rivers, forests, lakes, plateaus, etc. They became considerably interested before the end of the hour.

I had the 8 1/2 period detention and got Mr. McEneny to keep it until I came in.

Some boys, Miss Andrews admires, put terrible striking stuff in her room during the 6th period. So much for a very popular teacher.

Mary is to dance around the may-pole only we a going tonight.
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1922 Friday 19, May

Marta and I arrived home at about the same time 4:05 P.M. She had been out all the P.M. at a P.A. C. meeting at Mrs. Ross' while I had been teaching. Later Tommy came in and noticed that his money in the buffet was missing. Marta soon discovered that her cash was also gone and I rushed upstairs to examine my trunk and found it locked and with the bedding on it as usual but before opening it found our check had been counterfeited and eight $1.00 Liberty bonds stolen. The coupons on four bonds matured today $8.50 more, total they $808.50 also Tommy's three thrift stamps and Mary's two. Quarterly to $25 had been stolen also Marta's gold ring Uncle George gave her. Also the baby little silver bracelet $8.50.
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May Thursday 18, 1922

Was a queer, cold, rainy day which was hard on folks. Mary has a cold from the May fair dance last night. Martha visited the Logen P.I.O. and saw the folk dancing and said Mary was the best looking child there.

It was so very cold that we had a big fire tonight after supper. It beats all how cold it get.

Martha wrote that Tom Anderson of Fairview, Oregon, who got so mad at clear creek folks last year has a very bad case of pneumonia and is in great danger of losing his life.

School is getting very monotonous now. The pupils are so tired and the teachers also...
Number of Liberty Bonds stolen yesterday.

3rd 4th
267098 A 01230021 - B 22
267099

2nd B 00273807 8 9 10

I took these numbers to the police station this morning and they promised to send them to various places and perhaps they may nab the villain.

In the P.M. Manta, Johnny, Mark, Grace and I went to the Sheriff's office with the same data and others for fugitive prints.

We wound up the day by amusing several telephone police friends who sympathized with us.
1922 Sunday 21, May

Today several persons spoke to us about the robbery. The town seems excited and frightened about it and many say they have valuables in their houses. I think we have been much discussed in town during the last 48 hours but we do not relish the publicity.

Our dear little children are so sympathetic that it warms our hearts.

Manta played for the church bravely after the rotten robbery of Friday. I did not go to church at night. Manta talked with Rev. Bickson of L.A. and he thinks the Treasury Department of U.S. will offer payment, stuffed if we have the numbers. So I went to shop hopeful that we may recover entirely.
May Monday 22, 1922

Everybody in town seems to be talking about our bond robbery. We suddenly find ourselves much talked of in family. Everybody we meet stops and talks to us.

The great question is whether we can recover possession of our bonds (saying their numbers) if they should fall into the hands of innocent buyers. Some say yes while others say no.

I sent their numbers to the treasury department at Washington, D.C. this morning asking them to stop payment on the bonds. If this should be done promptly we might catch the varmint with the goods on him.

Everybody seems to think he had knowledge of the whereabouts of the bonds.
1922, Tuesday 23, May

There is still much talk about our road robberies. Tonight Mary found, in the pettee in the front hall the three red clutch cleaners papers with their heads cut open and the pickles and silver token but the femmee found out in the bottom of the pettee.

My cough is almost gone today though it comes up sometimes a little.

Many people reproove me for keeping the bonds in the home without registration so I get it on all sides. I guess I will learn my lesson by and by.

It was a fairly warm day today. Played handball with Eaton, us Haney and Payton we won one end lost two games.
No junior college class today.
May Wednesday 24, 1922

Redemption for school.

Today the junior college students motored to Laguna Beach and this let me out of my class in the afternoon. It was quite a relief and must have been a great relief for them. I had the afternoon after 1:45 free to read in the library.

After returning from school I went to the YMCA and took light handball exercise and expanded my lungs.

When I returned I found my disappointment from the city school.

I was very glad to find that my salary had been increased $100 from $2000 to $2100. This helps a little after such a big loss. Even so this would not make my purchasing power of my salary ahead of the $1500 I was getting before the war.
Wrote to Secretary Andrew W. Mellon.

1922 Thursday 25, May

Tonight I wrote a letter to Secretary of the U.S. Treasury Andrew W. Mellon telling him some pretty plain things and asking him to kill the light liberty lords, call them in and save us the loss and injustice we have suffered. I suppose Mr. Mellon will bring up this matter at the next Cabinet meeting which Harding holds.

Mary went a little birthday party after school over beyond the camp. Her name was Annika Baird. Martha, Grace, and I went after her and saw them crowd up for a picture.

Jenny had been requested to play a solo Saturday at the King's Heralds and Lightwiezen at the First M.E. Church, but he thinks cannot get ready to play. He has been reading the Japanese companion.
May Friday 26, 1922

I played a real game of handball tonight with William Clark as partner vs. Mr. Payton and Judge French. I hardly dared to enter the game but got along fairly. We won the first two games but lost the last one. I hardly wanted to expect myself enough to win it.

The University examination game today and visited my history class 2:30-3:30 p.m. We got along fairly after the assignment. We discussed the outline awhile and heard a fine report about the German influence at Constantinople by Esther Kiefer. Then I asked Miss Baxter to report on her research topic about the Piston influence in the old and new world and the race to the oceanic sub告诉他. She gave it without notes and talked 20 or 25 minutes...
1922 Saturday 27, May

It was a beautiful morning.

Last night a stranger committed suicide in White Park. The description is some like that of the man who came out of the sleazy house on May 19 and may be our future Jimmy attended birthday party of Raymond Barragin and Frances Rose this P.M. about 15 present. Mary McFarland, Gregory Esq.te, Barbara Hammond, Dorothy Dreyfus, Margaret Reed, etc. Written Gerhart. Dorothy Dreyfus was Jimmy's partner for supper.

Mary played in a duet at the Lightbody's and King's opera meeting with Mrs. C. J. Carlson. She received many compliments. After Martha finished her lessons we four took the Carriage Excursion and came around to 14 St. and home.
May Sunday 28, 1922

Was a warm day today. I sang in the choir for the first time in several weeks and did about as well as usual.

Marta is having quite a time getting things ready for her supply at the organ while she is in the hospital. Marta wants her pupil Miss Parker to supply this summer while she is away.

We are having a great time getting Tommy to practice his piano music. It would be a tragedy for him to give it up for his hospitality and it will do him great good and do me good for others. He's bluffing at it today a little.
1922 Monday 29, May

Hide and go seek with children.

It was a warm day probably about 95°. The pupils and students were not very energetic. Tommy went to the play at Grant school tonight. He wanted me to go but I was afraid to go out at night.

Mother and I played hide and go seek with many and Charlie often suffer and they enjoyed it so much that we felt well repaid. I played handball tonight with Will Clark against Speen and Halland. They took the first goal easily but we took the next two by quite a lead. And feeling much better than a few weeks ago.
Decoration day at Home

May Tuesday 30, 1922

None of us went to the ceremonies today, we all stayed at home. Tommy and I fixed the screens on the back porch while Manda gave music lessons to Monie Bossert and Ardel Fink and later to Irene King. It was warm in the morning but cooled off in the P.M. We did a little work around the yard, morning front, weeding, etc. After supper, Manda and Tommy went to town. Manda to coach Miss Parker for M.E. church work and Tommy to the library. I stayed with Mary and Josie. Mary Bossert came to play with the children and they went to see Mady Bossert.
Today we resumed school work at the Polytechnic High School. Everybody is anxious about the end to come soon. Manta did a big washing and answered phone calls today. She talked with Mrs. Gillies and Uline about the supply work at the M.E. church during the absence of Manta in the hospital. It is fine that Manta's friend and another helpful Miss Parker are to act as supply instead of Parker's pupil.

It was cooler today. It is hard to realize that the end of the school year is so near at hand.

Miss Hunt visited my junior college class this week.
June Thursday 1, 1922

This is the first of June at last and it is a cold day. I have the oil stove buying this evening to warn things up a little as the cold has added to my cold.

Today we registered the three classes at the Polytchnie H.S. There seemed to be a large demand for them which was complaining to me work. Many hope of being very anxious to have me for a teacher. Mrs. Hadley and I registered fulfills in my room today he assisting me.

Much work is picked up for the few remaining days of the year so the girls get done seems a great way off.
1922 Friday 2, June

Our Oregon land from the letter which Mamma North received from Oregon had $11.16. This was the money for the first year which was paid when the land was purchased. The money for the first year's rent amounted to $55.78. This was the money they paid for the big timber stumpage. This is the first money we have received from Oregon timber. I am at present 1/2 owner of 280 acres of Oregon land in Washington and Columbia counties, Oregon. 1/20 acres heavy forest on Sliding Creek Wash County, and 100 acres timber (young fir and old cedar) and tillable land on Black Creek Columbia Co. This does not represent a great value at present but is growing.

Tommy made 98 on a history test he and Minnie lookoff were the only pupils in the 7th grade making 98. There are over 150 in the 7th grade.
June Saturday 3, 1922

Received a letter from Edwin today. He expressed sympathy for our loss of $850 by theft. He said there would be much hay in this summer, 3½ acres of clover and 8 acres of oat hay. He told of the funeral of Tom Anderson, whom I have known for 28 years. He got to be a regular old bear and was not fit to live among decent people.

Manta cashed my #11.16 last check today, the first money I have ever received from Oregon timber.

Manta went to Man.
Paul's to a party to the women of the faculty and along to Miss Breen's. Bide elict if Fred and me even.
1922 Sunday 4, June

Manta played her last Sunday before going to the hospital. So many expressed their sympathy for her. The choir voted to give her flowers at the hospital while I was there. They took 15¢ 25¢ and subscriptions for her. She played for the communion service.

I went to the Christian church to the baccalaureate service at the Christian Church. Rev. Day gave a good address. He offered as the nucleus "moral fiber." He showed how the wealth of the county was so great and our success depends on the moral fiber of its people.

We took Detrane Baxter's piano. We played on "The Puritan Influence." to Dr. Clarke tonight.
June Monday 5, 1922

Treasury gets hope about debt limit.

After I came home, Martha
and I went to the hospital.
Mrs. Hamilton very kindly
came for her in her automobile.
Martha had a slight cold and
we walked over to see her.

Gladys who said she would do.
I walked back via Grant School.

Glory! I received a letter from the Treasury official
division of loans and currency
saying they are investigating my
case and we think that
eventually the 8 bonds will be
recovered.

We are making Tommy
get to work on music now.

Mother came home
yesterday. She had a hard
ride in a straight back seat
without a breath
Grades for friends must be
Address of Division of Foods and Currency.

1922 Tuesday 6, June

National Operated on Today.

Treasury Department

Office of the Secretary

Division of Foods and Currency

C. H. McRostie

Chief of Division

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M. R. No. 77434

From Alfred M. North

Re: ___________________________

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This morning at 7:30 A.M. Manta's operation began. She went cheerfully to the table, even laughed and joked awhile going under the ether. I stayed in the room almost to the end when they asked me to withdraw. In 1/2 hour she was wheeled by several men as a mummy or corpse. I went to see her after school.
June Wednesday 7, 1922

I went to see Nanta at the hospital at 7 p.m. She looked much better than last night when she was pale and weak. But she is not well yet. There were 5 beautiful flowers in her room from friends, I.R. Youth League, the Billies, Min Eri and Cassett and Miss Parker.

I met my J.C. class for the last time before examination. All twenty present discussed questions and Miss Grant read part of her research paper. I handed them back today.

Tommy and I did the washing after returning home from school.

It is warm today. Tomorrow a busy day.
1922 Thursday 8, June

This was a long day at school. I went only at 7:45 a.m. and left at 5 p.m. We first went through next year's program and then this year's program while I was trying to press on the books and learning French and making out reports. I got so tired that I quit at 5:10 p.m. and went home.

About 5:30 p.m. I arrived at the hospital and found M. Monta looking somewhat improved over yesterday. She had received a veritable shower of beautiful and expensive flowers.

Grandma Rose took the three children and set up ice cream at Underwood. We are getting on well here.
June 9, 1922

This is my Birthday.

Tony and many report cards.

Yesterday in History IV

8th period class had 59 in it, the largest class ever seen.

Saw no large school. Mr. Hulbert taught two classes.

Each had 19. My History IV had only 7 while History II had 30.

Finished handing in reports and collecting fines and got home at 12:30 o'clock before Tony or Mary came in.

Tony and Mary brought some wonderful report cards. (Mary has 11 E's and 1/2 as follows: Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling, English, Writing, Music, Declaration, Handwork, Affiliation, Department and National English. In drawing 1/2.) (Tony has 11 E's and 1/2 as Arithmetic, Spelling, Reading, English, Geography, History, Music, Declaration, Affiliation, Department, and Science E's; and in Writing, Drawing, Handwork 1/2.)
1922 Saturday 10 June

Five of us went to Moreno.
Mary and I visited Manta at the hospital this P.M. at about 5 o'clock. Mary took her grade card showing final of eleven E's and one L.
I was saw Manta eat her supper and started home about 5 o'clock.

In the P.M. about 3 o'clock Mother, Mary, Gracie and I were waiting for the Eastside bus when Doherty and William dealt me to ride. They took me to Moreno.

Today I worked up our fruit back into 5 quarts of jelly. The crop is light with small amount of jelly. They take an immense amount of work for small results.

It has blown up a cold day with a cold mother. Something between the Colorado River and Yuma side.
Today Miss Parker played the organ at the Methodist church. She did well for her first performance on the organ in public.

In the P.M. Nancy Grace and I went to see Martha in the hospital. The kids were interested in everything they opened. We stayed an hour over then. We pulled Grace over in her little cart. Grace liked some cough medicine there.

At church a great many inquiries about Martha. She certainly has many friends and is held in very high esteem at the church.

Tommy is over to Mrs. Cutter's to see plant specimens from the forest. He is a very fine son.
Miss Parker did well as
Supply organist and teacher's pupil.

Last night Marta's organ
fulfill. Miss Parker did very nicely
indeed, and was a great credit
to her teacher. I wonder
what Parker, organist at the
Inn, will think when he
finds that she is not the only
organ teacher in town, and
Miss Parker supplants his pupil
Maurice Kirkpatrick at the congregational
church.

Marta received a call from
Miss Parker today. Two others
were turned away. I hope they
keep them out for several
days yet.

Tommy does not know
what to do with himself since
school is out. He longs to go
to Oregon for a vacation.

Played handball with Eaton & S. Hams
and Payton. Score 2 to 1 against us.
June Tuesday 13, 1922

Went to see Manta at the hospital twice today. Once in the morning and once after dinner. She has many beautiful qualities. She certainly is popular. It is worth much to see how well appreciated she is in the community.

I gave the finals in history 2B today. They were all present today. The exam was between 12:30 and 3:30 though a few stayed later. I think this was a really successful exam this year.

Dr. Haywood visited Manta yesterday and today. He invited May to sing at his church which is a fair complaint for he to sing in Los Angeles. He gave a fine address at Brentwood Club last night to congrats club.
1922 Wednesday 14, June

Today mother, Tommy and I ran the washing through the washing machine and poured and made 8 quarts of blackberry jelly. We found out 10 quarts of blackberry stern left over from July 1920 with 4 boxes fresh from our bushes, and added 12 lbs. sugar to make 8 quarts of jelly. After eating lunch, dressed out 1 e. gades.

Later I went to the hospital to see Manta and found her in excellent spirits. Some of the stitching that had been removed. Mrs. Paul had brought her a bouquet. Also another came in. She has a vegetable flower house. Manta's appetite is excellent after her long fast.

It warmed up a little today.
June Thursday 15, 1922

Today Grandma left and Mary North left for Berkeley. It took them to the Pacific Electric, got a berth and Mary a $3 pair of sandals. Tommy met Miss Cameron who inquired about Manta, sent her regards and said Mary came out first in her class this year. This is remarkable as they were 30 in the class and Mary was doing all the second grade and part of the first in one year.

After supper Tommy, Grace, and I went to see Manta at the hospital. She is looking perfectly fine. She said Mother offered to turn over $700 to the children if we could find a buyer.
1922
Friday 16, June

This was J. C. graduation at the women's club house. There were 24 graduates I believe. I did not go on account of Gracee and Tommy and Manta being in the hospital.

Manta is doing well in the hospital and expects to come home Monday. I went to see her in the forenoon and later in day took Gracie and Tommy to see her.

It is very warm today up to 103° they say. Played handball at the Y with Mr. Card vs Payton and Hanne. We lost every game. The blackberries are proving pretty well now. Tommy fished 2 1/2 hours today.

The hens laid 4 nice white eggs today.
Of Compton Street Bonds.

June Saturday 17, 1922

Compton Street Bonds numbered as follows: 22, 23, 24, 22, 10, and 19.

Tommy, Gracie, and I stayed home today. We sweated in the heat and things seemed dull.

At 4:30 P.M. I left for the hospital. I bought two boquets at Simmons for $1 each. One for Mrs. Gillig and the other for Manta. Each box 2 dozen carnations. Manta seemed comfortable and bright.

After dark we went to a picture show at the Regent. We saw Charlie Chaplin and another show which was better than Charlie's.

We went to bed down stairs upon our return and slept pretty well.
This was another hot day at about 103°. Tommy, Gracie and I went to Sunday school and church after which we took dinner at a cafeteria and then walked over to the hospital to see Mante. It was so hot that we sought the shade wherever we could. Mante had been sitting up a little and had walked some which is a hopeful sign. Gracie took a short nap and we came home in the heat of the day. Many asked about Mante. Olive Gilbee is playing the organ today. She did Quito well and will play next Sunday. The heat is very offensive and hard to endure but guess it will not last for ever.
June Monday 19, 1922

Marta came home from the hospital today. Temperature 107°.

Today at 11 A.M. Martha left her room (20) at the hospital and came downstairs to wait for Mr. A.B. Paul who came along about 11:35. We picked up Dr. Egberton who helped get her being Martha into our house. He remarked that our house was very cool.

We bumped along and Martha was not feeling so well after. We had fixed up the surgery with a bed and kept her there for the first 24 hours.

Tommy and I have to hustle with the work. It is a good thing Mary is away for she would be pinching mad. Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Joyce Williams called at night. Mrs. Williams brought us a cold.
A Busy day at 1487 Lime Street.
1922 Tuesday 20, June

We put in a busy day at 1487 Lime Street. There was blackberry picking, 8 quarts which we put with some left over from 1920 and got 5 qts of jelly. Then they was the housework and nursing the invalid and Tommy made an expedition with a quart of jelly to Mrs. Williams, to Mrs. Geoghe for clothing and accord to the hospital for a bouquet which was sent Manta after she left yesterday.

Manta is sitting up some more today than before. She came to the table for the noon lunch today. I fixed her bed in the dining room for the last part of the afternoon.

Gracie is up quite. She stole jello from the ice chest while Beth bought Manta.
Walking alone today
June Wednesday 21, 1922
and sitting up some.

Marta walked some alone today but does not look able for it yet. She
also sat up in an ordinary
chair a little and sat at
the table for two meals. We
brought her brunch on a tray.

Tommy and I are
getting ahead with the
work some today preparing
to our Northern trip.

Received word yesterday
which seems to show
that the Treasury Dept. will
not "stop payment" on our
$5 stolen liberty bonds. It
seems the thief must be
protected and let honest citizens
lose what they give
or "squeezed out" to help win
the war for civilization.
Squashers are coming tonight.
1922 Thursday 22, June

Marta gave Tommy a music lesson today (in the evening).
We had only two visitors today via Esther Pieper and her mother who came in early and stayed 1/2 hour.
Tommy and I put out a washing this morning very easily with our electric washer.
I also scrubbed the front and the screen porch and made it very clean.
Marta sat out there awhile at about 5 P.M.
Grace and Bessie Jean played together 6 hours. Grace ate over then and again at 2:30 at home then.
She slept the rest of the day.
The Squashers are coming tonight rapidly today. Over ten have come up since the sun rose.
June Friday 23, 1922

Successful.

This is another hot day. We have had two weeks of dreadfully hot weather.

I played handball with friends vs Hawes and Payton. It was a desperately close game. They made more points but won two games out of three but only by the skin of our teeth. Scores 6-21, 21-20 and 21-20 in our favor as to games, the first game was against us. Mante is able to walk around a little but not to work any yet.

The squadron are coming up finely now. Spent Saturday day in the house today.

Picked 6 1/2 boxes tomatoes from broken this morning.

Letter from Mary and from Clara. Para's operation successful.
1922  Saturday 24,  June

We killed old Redfeather this morning. I killed and dressed her and we cooked her getting her rather well forked on the green. Further eating of this her was tolerable.

It was another wet and cloudy day, so hot, that we could do little reading. Mr. Cherokee tried to still going on.

The blackberries are doing well. We picked 8 boxes this evening. Will make jelly Monday.

Manta is gaining all the time. She went down the back steps this P.M. and back again without great meaning.

It clouded up this P.M., but did not rain.
June Sunday 25, 1922

The thermometer is the heat today. Tommy and Gracie went to Sunday school together. They walked into town, but rode home. They looked nicely departing. Little Gracie was so little beside her big brother Thomas.

In the P.M. Mr. Lack called to see Marita. We went him a glass of jelly, to pay for fruit he gave us last fall.

It was a dull day in the heat staying at home all day. We had done but slept the greater part or napped. We also laid plans to start for Oregon this week about Wednesday.

Gracie slept a while this P.M. as well as myself. He slept...
Busy day at 1287 Line St.

1922 Monday 26, June

We made 8 quarts of blackberry jelly from 27½ boxes of blackberries from our bushes. We calculated that allowing for sugar, gas and ferries, we made $2.25 for our labor, but this was only part of our time today. I also went to town to buy business, settling up insurance with Dodge & Co., paying up at Security Inc., and ordering reservations for Tommy's and my trip to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe came and wanted to pay us $1500 note (mortgage), and we agreed to put it into downhill and sold it as Tommy helped wonderfully.
Another busy day at 1487 Line St.

June Tuesday 27, 1922

We had another busy day at 1487 Line Street. We cleaned yard, washed and ironed and put finishing touches on the outside of the house.

Mother appears much better today, three weeks since her operation. I fed her tonight.

We had raw blackberries and eggs from our back yard, which is now quite productive. She had callers today viz, Rhoda and Beth Parkington and Mrs. Stanley.

I showed that I could iron today. I ironed night gowns, bed clothes, pillow slips, dresses, etc.

Any reservations for Portland Air line are secured for our start tomorrow.
Today Tommy and I were making ready to start for Oregon. We packed our truck, gave finishing touches to the place such as cutting lawn, irrigating picknick and canning blackberries. At 11 p.m. we went down town on business got O.C. Evans to discount the # 165 until July 1. Cost was 54 cents at 5:15 p.m. we started from the P.E. Station arriving at L.A. at 7:35 P.M. at Suffer in P.E. Station and at 8:30 P.M. arrived at the S.P. Station on the Red Car. Saw Walter Phelps and Joe Blackwater at the P.E. Station. Tommy reading American boy while waiting for 10:15 P.M. train. We pulled out of the S.P. Station at 10:15 P.M. alright.
In the morning we were running along the coast route between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was cool and the fields, orchards, and farms looked lovely. The fruit is wonderful in the Salinas and Santa Clara valleys.

At 1 P.M. today and I reached San Francisco. Crossed to the Ferry Building, thence by ferry to Oakland Wharf and on the Edgewater car to Alhambra Way, where we were near "Aunt Clara's" and "Grace's" Home. Here we visited and enjoyed talking with Mary who seemed very bright and strong. Clara said she has a very superior physique, myself and Mary did Tommy visit the U. of C. campus and enjoyed it very much. J. and I left for Oregon at 10:55 p.m.
Passed through Sacramento Canyon, by Castle Way Mountain Shasta, Siskyou, Ashland, Grants Pass, Glendale etc. We had a lively argument in our car with a radical who called himself Langdon, 72 yrs. old. He was strongly anti-prohibition, atheist, anti-clerical, Bolshevik or Socialist, at least. The car was split into two factions. He advised me to read Right Wing. Nugent's lectures. Many in the car seemed strongly opposed to the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

At Glendale a burn left the top of the train blackened by the smoke of the engine. The woman was given money, a gift ranted at our civilization for such conditions of unemployment.
Arrived at Timber today. July Saturday 1, 1922

We reached Portland at 7:30 this morning, ate breakfast in Union depot, took Timber train 8:15 a.m. and after a pleasant ride reached Timber at 11:45 a.m. We took Vernonia stage immediately and reached the "Steel Bridge" at 1 p.m. Here I waited for my trunk while Jody went on to "Grandma North". It seemed like a dream as we reached Clear Creek. It was warm and clear.

At night we went with Edwina family to Vernonia saw a picture show of poor quality. We reached home at 11 p.m.

In the lower part of your journey we saw railroad grading complete to Vernonia. All is talk of the coming railroad.
1922
Sunday 2, July

1922

11:30

It is a very hot day. One of the worst I have seen in Oregon. Edwin is on the lookout at Rocky Point.

There was no Sunday school so we all stayed at home and read and visited. Aunt Aggie is here a crippled from rheumatism. She moves around in a wheel chair.

Edwin and Anna with Francis came over tonight. He is tired from overwork on the lookout and they want him in the morning to fight fire at timber. They offered me a job fighting fire there but I declined as we had not recovered from our trip up here.

I wrote a long letter to Manta today which I will mail tomorrow.
July 3, 1922

Francis and Tommy began job piling Grandma’s wood.

Tommy and Francis began their job of piling wood in Mannin . North’s wood sled. Under my supervision they piled one pile of 1 1/2 hills and received 25¢ each for the job. Mrs. (doll) Cole also gave each 25¢ for helping money July 1, 1922, and they are planning to blow in tomorrow.

I also began working a little. Hoe’d 4 rows of kale and did a few other jobs of a little importance.

The Wheelers have cut 3 car loads of red cedar from the clump of fir trees on the S.W. corner of our 160 acre farm. They have paid us for 1 1/2 cords of timber.

Received a letter from Manto.
It is much cooler today, very comfortable even with a coat on at 10 a.m. in the house. A good sea breeze blowing. Tommy and I dressed for a picnic at the grove at Sheely's.

Spent the rest of the day at Sheely's grove, talked with several of the old timers like Ernie Sheely, Billy Plaat, Nellie Ben. They are all great people, especially Mrs. Sheely. They are all gone now. Got tired before we returned. Anna, Francis, Mr. Cole, Zona and I went.

At night we stayed at Edwin's and had a good visit. Talked over many things of interest. I got a good stimulus at the mines. It seemed very different from 32 years ago when I spent my first week of June 1920.
I butchered a large calf. 2½ July Wednesday 5, 1922

Hed 200 lbs.

Tommy and I ate breakfast at Edwina. Afterwards we came to Mammona's house and I butchered a good old calf. He was a lively specimen weighing about 200 live weight and his four quarters weighed 132 lbs. after skin, head, blood, heart, liver and all sirloin and feet had been taken away. Sold one four quarter 31 lbs. to Bert Allen at 10¢ and the other 37 lbs. to George at 10¢. Gave one hind quarter 34 lbs. to Edwina and kept the rest 80 lbs. with heart, tongue and some brain. I killed him first by a blow of a hammer and then cut his throat, lured him up on pulleys and dressed him with ease.

Received letter from Mauza telling of Beth's help of coming quiet, selling 1 dog eggs at 28¢ and blackhairs.
1922 Thursday 6, July

One month since Father's operation

Hoed two rows today.

It was a hot day so hot that I did not go out to work in the heat of the day but read well's Aunt Mar's book of history. I also made found a and my bed and cleaned up our rooms.

Tommy and Francis found piling the second pile of stone wood for Grandma North. They have so many schemes for a play that they cannot work much. They went to the creek and made a water wheel later. Tommy also cleared out the barn yard lot. He gets lots of sheep, cats and fowl.

Waters are piling their thick for load of broomhandle to finisher. The timber comes from the fire timber on Mammie North's homestead.
July    Friday 7,    1922

Worked four hours
hoing kale and potatoes and
finished about all the work
around the garden.

It was a cooler day
today which relieved the fire
situation considerably. The stake
is low instead of rising
so high and bringinginder.

It is getting monotonous
here with little to do. If it
were not for Wells' Outline
of History, the digest, Companion
Nerald and Vigorous I would
feel pretty lonesome.

But Tommy is enjoying him
self and getting strength for
another school year.

I feel that we have been
short off from qualification a
long while but in reality only
ten days.
1922  Saturday 8, July

Went to Vernonia at night.

1922

Fixed the walk leading from the back door to the old kitchen. Put a foundation of three cedar sleepers under the floor which made a substantial foundation. It took 2 hours.

Work is getting scarce around the place unless I go to the quarry or to fight fire. There are 70 men fighting fire between Rocky Point and Rock Creek. This fire threatened our place here for a time.

Received a letter from Manta saying that Rosamond, Margaret, Beth, Gertrude, etc. celebrated the 4th with fireworks in our front yard at Rivendell.

Also that she has been offered the three Williams children on the farm Sept.

Tommy and I went with Ed and family to Vernonia tonight where he attended school board meeting (HS) while the rest went to a dance.
Another quiet Sunday at home. It is certainly very quiet but one can relax and sleep well here.

In the afternoon Tommy and myself with Anna, Francis and the Best children went swimming at the River. Tommy rode around on a large flat-raft paddling with his hands. I swam across a broad part of the river four times. It was rather cold but good for one probably.

Clouds are coming up this evening; this May check the fire.

Tonight went fishing with Tommy this evening. They got crawfish at the River, this string of fish one 11 inches long which Tommy got.
Was another quiet day.
To my and Francis were to
gether nearly all day. They really
piled some wood, and got
50 & each for the two piles.
They have piled recently.

I did a little filing of
alums and studied out the
chapter on Buddhism in well's
anthology of history. Took eight
pages of notes. Santanna was
quite a man according to yells.
Went over to see Elder Bye's
mill at work. They were making
broom handles. We certainly do
not get much for our timber
but probably as much as they
can afford.

Tommy and Francis certainly
tear around at a great rate. They
cought 3 trout in the pond
from under the bridge by the barn.
To Rocky Point and to Limbee today
July Tuesday 11, 1922

Tommy and I went over to stay at Edwin's last night, ate breakfast there this morning. After breakfast I went to Rocky Point with Edwin who walked this morning as Ohlers was using his horse. I had a fine climb up the mountain and got up on his tower 30 feet high. The sun broke out while we were there. About 11:30 a.m. I started home and ate dinner at Mannaja. Tommy had remained at home and after filing some wood went to Limbee with George Ohler while I stayed home with Wella. Had a chatty on the beginnings of Christianity. Had a slide with Tommy who had much fun down the Shing Creek.
1922 Wednesday 12, July

did not do much today as it was hot again. Went out and fixed the fence where the Cows crossed the creek into Ed's oat field.

It was two weeks ago today since Tommy and I left Manta and Bracie at Riverside. It seems longer than that.

Tommy and Francis put up 3/4 mile of wood today.

Afternoon Tommy slipped away to Francis' and stayed all the P.M.

I am going to get out of this rut and cut brush tomorrow and try to get my myself up a little.

I finished taking notes on that chapter on the Beginning of Christianity today.
Begain Sleashing today.

July Thursday 13, 1922

Today I put in 6½ hours all told! Four hours sleashing below Eminger bridge and 2½ hours in an expedition to Christensens with mamma in red cow. I started about 7.10 a.m. and reached home about 10 p.m. I really enjoyed the trip. Met several automobiles but got along well. I enjoyed the cool dark woods, the rain and the storm especially Mars and Venus.

I also enjoyed greatly reading in Wells' Christianity of History about Mohammed's rise to the capture of Mecca and later to the end of his life. Mohammed was very different from Christ.

Tommy and Francis received payment for another pile of wood.
Put in 3½ hours today slashing brush (willows) near the creek. Also started a pile of heating wood for Tommy. The boys, Francis and Tommy, piled only ½ pile of kitchen stove wood, but Tommy finished a pile of heating wood which he has been working on for some time for which he expects 75c. He also did the wash chores, cleaning the barnyard, bringing up water, getting in wood etc. Tommy is getting along finely and is stronger than two weeks ago.
July 15, 1922

2½ hours looking fine.

While I was slashing brush below Edmund's bridge Francis came over and found Tommy "Slipzy" and thought him in no condition to file wood so nothing was done.

Received letter from Manta who sends joyful news that she is looking fine and improving in strength. She says she has music lessons lately.

Attorney Richard Welsh came for her in his car to take her to close out the Pearson mortgage.

After that she talked on Dr. Adams who said she looked the best he had ever seen her look and ought to have good health. She says everyone remarks how well she looks.

Received a letter from Mary at Berkeley who told of her late visit to Vacaville.

Tommy and I went to Vernonia tonight with Edwin and family, Uncle Sam Brown pictures and many people.
1922 Sunday 16. July

Thought of Matha at Fr. Rice's. Tommy and I went up the Fred Bergerson trail to the old cabin. On the way we looked with wonder upon that giant tree 8 ft. in diameter above the gate. We tried to estimate the value of its lumber if in Riverside City. Probably several thousand dollars yet the raw material standing there hardly salable at any price.

Then we witnessed the havoc wrought by a giant which had fallen a few years ago, uprooted by wind and rain. Lost, we considered it fully 7 ft. in diameter and 300 ft. long. It had knocked its great grand children right and left and filled several of the alder, cedar and vine maple families.

The country is growing up to young fir trees from tiny sprouts to some now 18 inches in diameter. This will be most valuable 15 or 20 years hence.
Cut brush 4 hours today.

It was a warm day and quite smoky. Tommy and Frank did some work filling wood. When they went for the mail they went to Clifford Bergsonia and borrowed books from their "library" to read. I sure had not done any music and I did not like it.

I sure and Thane got a great time sliding down hill.

Mamma North engaged two little fruge at last from Johns at $5 each. They are much needed as there is a great surplus of milk just now.

I have been taking notes on Wells' Art History and today finished what he had to say about the Renaissance. He hardly mentions the Italian artists but tells about America etc.
1922 Tuesday 18, July

Today I studied Greek history in the forenoon but in the P.M. Tommy and I went to Rocky Point. Tommy climbed to the tower while I rested on a warm log with my back to the sun after preparing up the mountain.

Tommy rode Calby back while Edwin and I walked and talked about things of importance.

When we arrived at the watering trough we saw Edwin's family with Bert Ohlers on the farm nice good. They went in surveying. Later we ate supper.

Received a letter from Martha telling of Gracie's illness and of her own condition at Riverside but she is recovering from her operation it seems.

The two trips seem to be promising pieces of meat.
Thirty Years Today Sue Minnie was 

July Wednesday 19, 1922

*Buried up on the Hill.*

It was thirty years ago today Sue Sister Minerva L. North was buried up on the hill on her homestead on Clear Creek, Oregon. This was in 1892, two years after the family had moved into the Nehalem Valley and about 1/2 years after she had crossed the mountains with her bucket in the snow to file on the claim so that the family could have a home. Her father had used his homestead and preemption rights.

Now Brother Edwin lives on a homestead adjoining.

Mamima North, 77, and Ruth live on the old homestead of Minnie.

There are now 13 graves on the hill. Four of our own family, Minnie, Tommy (her brother), Thos. H. North, (her father) and Regon E. Hunhenn (her grandfather).
1922 Thursday 20 July

Four hours sleasng today.

Tommy and I are getting

a fine change here at Clear

Creek (Juniper Digan). It is lonesome

for me since Manita and the

little girls, Mary and Gracie, are

not here. Tommy is having a

fine time and getting strong

and robust which will stand

him well when he reenters

school in the 8th grade next

September at Riverside California.

He and Shane Ohler have a slide

down by Mill Creek.

Tommy and Francis are at

the wood pilings stiill yet and

have it about half piled. They have

much fun along with the work.

Tommy also shovels out the

farm lot and brings water and

keeps the wood box filled. He is

7 inches taller than Grandma North who is small.
July 21, 1922

Today did no work except an expedition to Christensons.

Went with Anna, Bent and May Chiles up Clear Creek following the trail 2 miles beyond the Bergeson Cabin to an old clearing made 3-2 years ago and to a beautiful spot on the creek where the water was clear and were fine fishing holes. Here I threw some salmonberries in and the fish came up for them with vigor.

Tommy stayed home and played with Francis and read.

We went down to the River for supper and made a fire on the gravel bar but I was called to go to Christensons. Tommy ate there.

We received a long letter from Mante regretting that we were not spending our vacation together. She says the Service Committee will pay her every month this summer and she can buy the coffee from them.
I am lonesome tonight.

1922 Saturday 22, July

Spent 2 1/2 hours transplanting pale down by the barn.

It was a fairly cool day.

Edna and Family went to Burnside's family went to Vernonia at night. Tommy and I were not invited and for the first time I felt so lonesome I could hardly endure it. We are surrounded by beautiful scenery, have cool air, good food and place to rest but too much sleepiness gets my system. Tommy went out to see Martha and the two little girls in California.

I longed to see Martha and the two little girls in California and look forward to the happiness awaiting our return.

Went over to see the new dairy barn of Usher Bros. work. There is considerable trouble there yet, not for manure to date 414 tons.
The Greatest Event of the Summer was the Preaching at the First Schoolhouse. Mr. Everett came in and at night Johnny, Ruth, and I went in the car with the minister. We enjoyed his address and the singing very greatly, for we had been considerably "shut in" for three weeks. Johnny and I were so happy to see our Mammas (Grandma North enjoyed the meeting also.). Ruth for they have not been to a meeting for months and it had become "dreadfully dreary" for Mammas who longed for religious services.

Johnny and I enjoyed this service in a country school house with kerosene lamps very much.
This was a red letter day for Vernonia Ore. for the town has at last been entered by a real railroad. When our family entered the Nehalem 37 years ago in 1890 there was a great boom by the Nehalem Journal to the effect that Vernonia was to be the metropolis of the N.W. and that a railroad was to enter that summer. Today I saw the rails laid over the city limits into Vernonia. Many people were watching with great interest. A gang of 100 men with a construction train laid track through the town. Tommy was with me and other members of our party were Anna, Francis, Gertrude, Reed and Mrs. Jason Wood. This P.R.R. will take millions of feet of the giant fir trees up Rock Creek and throughout the Nehalem Valley. Preaching again at Kist Schoolhouse about 35 miles distant.
My First Day at the Quarry.

July Tuesday 25, 1922

Worked at the quarry today for the first time in thirty-three years. There will probably be work until the end of the week.

It seems such hard work is the only thing that will take the flu out of me. Wages are fifty cents a day which will be handy on our return journey for lates and berries between here and Riverside Calif.

Received letters from Mary at Berkeley and Clara's aunt Clara warned me of the impending R.R. strike that we might be marooned here in W.W. leagues when she wanted to get home. Mary wrote a nice letter. Clara says Mary is gaining in health which must give her a pretty good allowance of flesh.

Received payment for coal load of last delivery from Ellen Hart. $31.77.
Second day at Zuny

1922 Wednesday 26, July

$30 earned now.

Am getting lots of
strength working on the quay.

I believe hard work like this
is necessary to build up
my full strength and to throw
off the aftereffects of the flu.

I can see the laboring man's
point of view. His faults and
this fevered urge to loading
rocks and furnishing rock the
rock truck is hard work. I
certainly sweat this P.M. At
noon Maruya North had a
good lunch consisting of
eight pies of bread, a salad with
meat, and a quart of new
milk which I had set in a
coal creek until noon. The
milk was delicious. After
the heat of the forenoon.

Mary, in one of the letters this
summer spelled insurance (schwarze).
This is the third day in the quarry. Well be glad when Saturday night comes so I can quit the quarry job. It is giving me much strength and seems to keep taking the squirminess of the school out of me. I can eat anything, anywhere now, lie down on a dirty log to rest 2 hours after lunch and out of a rusty pick after several more hours sleep and enjoy it fine.

I joined come down to see me about 3 p.m. He helped me push back the heavy truck and helped load a little. Received a letter from Meta saying she planned to go to Berkeley in August and met Tommy and me there later in August.
This is the end of Springfield.

My first month away from home. It
must have been a long month for
Manta at home in Riverside alone and
Gracie and Burt Polkington.

Tommy is looking drier now. His vacation is doing him some
good. Have letter returned from
Rock Creek and he feels more at home.

This is my 4th day at the
Quarry. The work is hard, but
is building me up wonderfully. Tommy
me for that a great rate. Some
of the rocks I find weigh over a
hundred pounds but most are smaller
and many very small. The freezing
back the grade truck brings may
help to the fullest. Four dollars for

May and better health is good if I
don't get hurt. I eat well, rebuild
and lie down at noon on a
log and enjoy it.
Fifth day at Crusher
July Saturday 29, 1922

This was a hard day at the Crusher lifting the heavy boxes
and pushing back the truck to the quarry. The sun beat in from 10 a.m.
to 3 p.m. My lunch consisting of a quart of new milk and two slices
of bread butter and veal with a custard reminded me for the p.m. I was getting
a wonderful glowing out and now gaining much physical strength and
energy.

At 3 p.m. Tommy and
three other Came. Tommy helped
hike back the rock trucks which
reliefed me of considerably effort.
They met walked home making the
short cut through Dynamic clearing.
Tommy had not picked much
wood at home so I modeled
work at it after he came home. He
had a voracious appetite for supper
taking down potato, veal and greens at
a great rate.
1922 Sunday 30, July

I feel ten years younger this reasoning after the heavy work at the Crusher. My organs are doing their work. And I feel again like Fred North and not like the man who left R commande June 28. How restless and delightful Manna North's farm seems after 5 days of strenuous work away. I don't mind the solitude of a week ago, it doesn't seem too quiet.

The Heirs of Minerva L. North

S 1/2 of Sec 27 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of section
27 in Tp. 4N of R 5W of Willamette Meridian
in Oregon, 160 Acres.

Homestead of the
Heirs of Minerva North
160 Acres.

granted by
U.S. on
July 13, 1900.

in Clear Creek

Section 27. 640 Acres.
Description of Dairy Creek Tract Land.

July Monday 31, 1922

Eighty Acres. Alfred H. Edmunson, Ruth North and

Martin C. Phillips. W 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec 21, T 37 N, R 7 W.

Forty Acres. Thomas E. North. (deceased)

Section 21. - 1640 Acres.

S E 1/4 of N W 1/4, Sec 21,

T 37 N, R 3 W. 40 Acres.

W 1/2 of S W 1/4, Sec 21,

T 37 N, R 3 W of Will,

Carmine Meridian.

This completed my survey
work making 6 days and 34
hours due. It was a hot day.
I return there. Jarring came
down at the P.M. and watched
things for awhile coming home with
me after 5 P.M. Well the next
week has been an important one
to me for I have found that I am
sound physically. Being able to do heavy
work again.
Came to Nebaleen Valley one month ago today.

1922 Tuesday 1, Aug.

This A.M. Mr. Homer Steely came and helped me thin out the Kalle, taking it home in his buggy while we fed the rest to the horses.

Nothing very eventful only a hot day for Georgie and a rather lame foot for me after 6 days at the quarry.

There is a good deal of smoke around again.

Jenny and I came to the Nebaleen Valley one month ago today. We have had a quiet but fine time. Jenny has been wonderfully helped. She Monte and Grace have had the present layout. No vacation at all. Examined the oats and they are nearly ready to cut. Of the while we hope to start for California to rejoin the family.
Went to Rocky Point Today.

Aug. Wednesday 2, 1922

Went to Rocky Point with Edwin today. It was hot and I sweated and puffed going up that step grade but is fine for the lungs.

Jimmy worked faithfully filling wood and doing chores for Grandma Nord. He brought the mindset with it a letter from Martha which we all enjoyed.

A very heavy smoke is rising in the N.W. Edwin telephoned from the lookout that it is in Tillamook Co. 20 miles away.

- Home and Barn
- Young fir trees from very small to 15 inches at base.
- Tillable and forested land.
- Clear creek.
The Homestead of 215 1890.
1922 Thursday 3, Aug.
Second half money $16.35.
Green trees growing on the
uplands, varying from 1 to 17 inches
in diameter. Tillable land broken
by the creek. The place has been
a home for several of the Nographs
since 1890 when there was a beginning
made by clearing and building the
little bedroom. In this little room
Minnie died 1892, Tommy December 1896
and Grandpa Humphrey June 1898.
The place has given work, food,
shelter and a home since 1890
to Thomas H., Sarah C., and Ruth
and much benefit to all the
next. Now Maryma and
 Ruth make it their home. They
keep 5 cows, 2 pigs, chickens, etc.
Edwin uses some of the land
as meadow and pasture getting
pasture support thereby. The hay is
still fat and dry here at
the old homestead.
Breakdown while mowing Ed's oats.

Aug. Friday 4, 1922

Witched up Daisy and Grace and started to mow Ed's oats across the creek. At 11:30 a.m. the blades in the wooden shaft which runs the sickle broke and after putting with it until 3:30 p.m. had to give it up for lack of blades to replace them. Extremely annoying work under such circumstances. With hoes nearly frantic with the flies and pickles booking up all the time and seemed to have all prohibited by a brush which there is no materials to use in fixing.

Tommy spent considerable time watching the Older Brothers fell for trees down on the S.E. quarter of Laura's North, a handsome. Tommy looks fat and healthy with a dimple in his cheek.
1922 Saturday 5, Aug.

Begun to hich the two
black to the morning machine
and finished Ed. A. field by 5 A.M.
and began on Mamma's Lowe
model which I finished in the
remarkably short run of 3 hours
then before noon finished the small
lot near the barn and started on
the big. field beyond the lake. After
summary finish this field and toiled
the upper meadow. When it threw
anther breakdown and lift
the machine in the field and
put the boxes in the barn. 4 day.

A letter came from Mamma
which toled of her longing to see
up. Come home. If here supplies
of the M.E. church Which is far too
soon after her operation and of her
promise to play tomorrow at First
M.E. church at Pineville.

I'll hung all the hay down but
a little "hit to" in the end.
This was a quiet day at Mamma North's. Nowhere to go and no way to go. But it was not extremely monotonous as it might have been. The Geary Co. fell in our ears all day which grated the nerves a little.

It was a good day for curing hay although it clouded up a little later in the forenoon.

I thought of Manta and the two little girls in California most of the time. My interests are not here hence it is monotonous enough. I shall be glad when the haying starts again tomorrow. It will be over in a few days if we have good luck.
1922 Monday 7, Aug.

Raked and pitched hay all day. Not all stored yet.

At night Edw. began hauling to his barn. And I helped him.

Two more loads. And later he bailed

Two more loads by the full

moon which rose over Kangas

hill about 9 P.M.

In the P.M. about 4 o'clock

Tommy came to the "longer

meadow" and stored hay

a little. He is getting this

muscle up considerably.

Tommy and Francis went

after the milk in the P.M.

And brought a letter from Maria

saying she tried to get res-

ervations for a trip to

Berkeley on the Park but failed

and didn't know whether she

would make the effort to go

or not.
Today Aug. Tuesday 8, 1922

Received a letter from Manta saying she and Greens got reservations to leave for Los Angeles at 10:15 P.M. yesterday so she must be in Berkeley today at 1:30 P.M. and our family. So far as the young ladies are concerned this reunited

Another day having today. Finished moving the vats in the coffee mill when we had our breakdown Friday and had to stop moving. Then we loaded the two loads from the lower meadow before dinner. After dinner I shocked holy and funded all right the upper meadow. Tommy loaded the two loads from the three A.M. and helped unload by handling the first calab.
1922 Wednesday 9, Aug.

Finished making hay on the upper meadow and they shocked all up there and then harnessed up and hauled one load from the lower meadow before noon. In the afternoon Tommy and I hauled three loads of 16 shocks each from the lower meadow. Tommy rode on the load while I pitched, drove the load in and unloaded the hayfork to reload. Tommy drove the horse to help unload.

It began to rain. Suddenly in the afternoon, and we saw another trouble of haymaking had begun. Nothing can add more to the difficulties of haymaking than a rain when the hay is dry. We worked in the rain. Tommy evidently thinking the rain through to his heart was an unsound feeling.
Aug. Thursday 10, 1922

Today I went down, with the team, to the lower meadow, and when half loaded Edwin came to help and continued with me all day. We finished the hay baling in the rain. We put in 7 loads fine, of which had 20 to 22 shocks. The dry, gray rain made the work much harder and more disagreeable. I got my feet and legs wet through to my skin. But I we finally got all the out door work for the year, put away the rack, the stacker etc., and got by the fine before 6 p.m. Lording drove the horse, Colby, in unloading and did well. It is a good experience for Chin to work around a farm. He may say later that he was brought up on a farm.
1922 Friday 11, Aug.

Did little today except to read current events from the literary digest and Argosy. It seems from the digest's poll of 10,000,000 that a majority wish the modification of the Volstead act to replace the 18th amendment so as to quit light wines and beer. It looks like there might be a virtual nullification of the 18th amendment if the digest poll really expresses the public opinion in this country. The future only can tell whether or not the dry forces in U.S. can win in the bitter struggle which is upon us.

It did not rain today but was cloudy. Journey and I went for the mail this AM. We did not get a letter from Manta as we hoped. I had a little cold for exercise.
Aug.  Saturday 12, 1922

Today Anna received a telegram from Aunt Abby North in San Francisco saying she would leave S.F. tonight for Oregon and arrive here (Timberly) Monday. I am very glad she is coming before Johnny and I leave for California.

I studied History and took notes on Races and Languages of Mankind. At night Elvis, Anna, and Francis took Johnny and I to Vernonia where we did a little business and attended the moving picture show. It was classified for teenagers. Got home about 10 o'clock at night. Vernonia is growing and seems busy enough for a town to which a railroad has just come.

It rained hard today or rather up to 5 P.M.
1922

Sunday 13, Aug.

1922

2 a.m.

Worked in the haymow this morning for it was heating at one place steaming from the wet hay we just mowed Thursday.

Tommy did not arise this morning until 11 A.M. on account of "sleeping in the hay stack" night before last and being out to Vernon last night. Finally he arose at 11 a.m. and seemed all new again.

Tommy and Shane Elder climbed to the top of Morgan Hill. They could see the mountains to the west and much the timber is so heavy which the railroad is not headed for.

It cleared off today. There were massy clouds between which the wonderful amethyst blue could be seen.

*Form 10-13-20*
Aunt Abby Came to-day.

Aug. Monday 14, 1922

Aunt Abby North, uncle William's wife, came today. Anna and I went to Lincoln to meet her in the Ford. She knew us immediately, kissed us all and we were soon speeding through the timber. We ate dinner at Mama's North's where she serves were laid for all. We had a good visit and later escorted her to Anna's place where she took up her headquarters.

We were frightened, not non-plussed by news of the strike which threatens to strike all the railroads in the U.S. How can Tommy and I get back if all is tied up? But we will hope for the best.

We talked about what Aunt Abby brought all the money.
I have decided to try to get through to California today. The sheep seem to forebode a general tie-up of all the roads in the U.S. and I want to hurry away before I run into the worst thing yet this year. It rained some this morning. A gloomy day. Tommy is hoping that I am ready to go back to regain our dear Edmunia now in Berkeley. So I am packing this P.M. Edwin, Arlyn, Francis and Aunt Abby came this P.M. to see us. They came in their own car.

Tom and I ate dinner at Edwin's with Aunt Abby. North and visited all the evening. Aunt Abby showed us photographs and talked during the evening.
Tommy and I arose early ate breakfast and started for California.

Edying took me to the steel bridge by his automobile. Here we waited half an hour for the Verona - timber stage.

At timber we changed to the timber - forest grove stage and saw a new road down Teda creek. We had only a short wait in J. B. but I ran up and got a glimpse of Marsh Memorial Hall and the campus of P. U. where I graduated 1901 so long ago.

Then the took the electric train to Portland arriving 11 a.m. and immediately began reservations out of Portland on the 1 a.m. train for tomorrow.

Then we went up town to gymca where I took a nap. Later we went to Council Crest where we rode in the boat. Later attending the Columbia theater (3). Out at 11 p.m. Boarding train.
Southern Oregon and the Siskyou Mts.

1922 Thursday 17, Aug.

This morning I arose at 7 a.m. after a sleepless night and as I rejoiced still slept I went to the diner for a warm breakfast and then at 9 a.m. went for breakfast.

Then we passed through Central Southern Oregon seeing a drier country. It became warmer and drier all day. We reached Grant's Pass, Ore., at 2:20 p.m. and Ashland at 4:20 p.m. Then assembled the mountains to an elevation of 4,125 feet, seeing a wonderful scenery. Then after passing several tunnels descended towards the Klamath Valley and passed Mt. Shasta after dark. Along about 11 p.m. I awoke and looked out and after satisfying the country for some time from we went to Sacramento Canyon.
Rejoined family at Berkeley today.  
Aug.  Friday 18,  1922

At daylight were in the fertile farming country of the Sacramento Valley. It seemed wonderfully thrilling to be approaching Maria and the little daughters so rapidly. Finally crossed at Porto Costa where we went out to see the crossing.

We left the train at Berkeley Station and took the street car, getting off at Shattuck Ave. and walked in to 2420 S. Atherton St. where the family was waiting at sister Clara's house. Here we surprised them though Grace said Daddy and Tommy are coming today.

It was fine to reunite my family after 6 weeks' absence. All well at 2420 S. Atherton Berkeley. Maria is looking well and has a good color. She was glad to see us.
1922 Saturday 19, Aug.

This is a clear day at Berkeley. Our family all slept in the parlor of Miss Clara M. Love (except Many) who slept with Clara. We slept comfortably and felt better this morning. We all took baths also to clean up.

Mama, myself, Tommy and Gracie went down town where I cashed two checks $10 and $20 from Mama North and made a savings bank debit of $5 for Gracie. Grandma Lone advancing $1 towards it and I gave $4 out of my checks for summer work in paying for Mama North. Gracie wanted a savings account like Many and Tommy have now.

We have talked a good deal about what Abby and other distinguished offsprings Tommy says he likes the country 1000 times better than the city.
Aug. Sunday 20, 1922

Went to Presbyterian Church at Trinity.

Called on Aunt Mary Wilder.

In the A.M. Manta, myself and the children went to the Presbyterian church at Berkeley, where we saw a full attendance. It was communion day and when the bread came around Gracie did not get any and cried. She spoke out "I didn't get any" when the wine classes came around Gracie was ready and keeping out of her pew got one. Later she said "I got along alright until I got home because I got a drink of wine at church."

In the P.M. Manta, Mary and I went to call on "Auntie Wilder," (widow of A.B. Wilder, my uncle), they live in a nice home on Dwight Way, five miles in the hills. Mrs. Wilder, Aunt Mary, told us more about my cousins Frank, Edwin and Ruth.

At night Manta and I went to church at Trinity Methodist with Clara and Mother Love.
1922 Monday 21, Aug.

Stayed around Berkeley. Today

Keighans came to see us.

Today I stayed around Berkeley, read the papers and magazines and attended a picture show in the P.M.

After bought a 40¢ watermelon and carried it home for night refreshments when the Keighans were to be faint about 5 P.M. Dr. and Mrs. Keighan came in to see us (the children) before returning to Riverside California.

Dr. Keighan was pastor of Trinity Church Berkeley (Methodist) thirty years ago. He is now retired (78 yrs.)

His wife owns 10 yrs. younger retired for us. They seem to think lots of our children.

Saturday night we all went to see a new house that Clara has a trust deed of $2,000 on. It is a nice cottage.
Aug. Tuesday 22, 1922

Left Berkeley today for Riverside, Calif.

visited Bolton again.

I went to the U. C. campus this morning and visited two history classes. One by Prof. McCombe and the other by Prof. Bolton. They were both organizing and held only for a short time. After

I went to Bolton's office and talked with Miss Cooree. She gave me a syllabus of the course Bolton was giving to freshmen on American History (of R. and S. America).

We left 2418 S. Atherton Street (Clara's home) at 6 P.M.

Mary tried to stay with Grandma and Aunt Clara some.

We met Prof. Bolton again on board the Red and later on the ferry boat. Talked about J. C. at Riverside and our family. Introduced Bolton to each of our children.

Crossed San Francisco to 3rd and Townsend St. and took the 8:15 P.M. train for Los Angeles. Mary and Gracie went to bed early. Soon we were all in our beds.
1922 Wednesday 23, Aug.

I slept with Mary and Gracie or rather I lay on the inner side so that they could sleep on the inside. After rising I dressed the two little girls and later Marita and Jimmy who occupied the lower berth just across above. We saw the great ocean out of their window.

For several hours today we followed along the coast route near the Pacific and saw its beautiful colorings and its waves.

At noon reached Los Angeles and after eating a lunch in the S.P. depot rode to the Pacific Electric station and later went out on the crowded streets of L.A. and finally entered Grammar's #1 000 000 theater where we saw a blood and thunder play of the Upper Yodicko Valley of.

Reached Riverside 6:30 am. ate a light breakfast and came home to 1487 Sumia Ave. Los.
Aug. Thursday 24, 1922

We arose much refreshed and began arranging things. Unfolded trunk and suit cases. Made telephone calls, irrigated squash, trees and bushes. Ordered groceries, milk etc.

We were amused to see the children bringing back the fire biddles; loading bought two and many two white necks and little Grecie came carrying "Betty" in her arms. She had been visiting over at Rose's place.

The buffalos are getting along pretty well. They are certainly better than when she left June 28.

Sawyer BK. $20.00 -- .30
Bank Balance: 50.00 -- 3.50
Counter Notes -- 246.44 -- 17.25
Sawyer's BK. 60.00 -- 42.00
See. Jan. 60, 3 yrs. 650.00 -- 95.50
14 yrs. 650.00 -- 70.00
6 yrs. 1800.00 -- 108.00
Pepel notes 3387.40 -- 237.26
Total interest $523.57
Washed Today. Wrote to J. V. Martin.

1922 Friday 25, Aug.

We got out all our dirty clothes from our Oregon and Berkeley trips and put them through the electric washer and hung them out all in good condition in three hours. There were clothes Tommy and I had left over from July and August and many things from Montana, many of which are washable.

Was a hot day again which makes us all uncomfortable.

Wrote a letter to J. Victor Martin, 4 Aoyama Hakuin, Tokyo, Japan. He is now returning after a year stay in America via Vancouver B.C. I saw him as a student first in U. of Chicago. Later we both became teachers in Terre Haute H.S. 1906-1908 when we were straight friends.

Wm. Walker called up to see about coaching in history.
This was a dreadfully hot day running up to about 105° or more. We cleaned house and Mayita worked at the big washing of yesterday. It was rather monotonous for we had to stay in for account of the great heat. But Tommy went downtown and brought back things which we needed.

We put on the shower in the back yard and let the children play under it and cool off. Mary and Gracie ran in and out of the shower for a long time. None of the boys laid on account of heat and moisture. I trimmed Mary's hair this afternoon.
It proved to be a very hot day again today. One of us went either to Sunday school or church service at the M.E. church, for the heat was sickening. Manta took her last Sunday off from church organ playing for some months and Grace Lawrence, one of Manta's pupils of ten years ago, played for the Single Service in the A.M.

In the afternoon it began to grow dark in the East and after an hour a thunder storm came and a heavy shower which cleared everything off and made the roads poor. The children took off shoes and walked in the water swimming along the streets. Beth and Margaret Ballington called in the P.M.
Wrote the first draft of new will.

Aug. Monday 28, 1922

Today I wrote a rough draft of a new will. 

The draft was written mid-1923. In this today, I am going $1,000 to each of my children besides giving them equal share with Manto in all the real estate I own or may inherit in Oregon, all the other property personal and real estate going to Manto L. North my wife. 

It is very warm today and we hardly want to move out of the house but just endure the heat as best we can.

It has been one prolonged heat spell since we returned home. But the nights are cooler. 

Later in the evening I copied my new will. This will is dated August 28, 1922. It contains 5 pages and is written entirely by me and not witnessed by anyone.

I voted for Hiram Johnson again for U.S. Senator notwithstanding his violent opposition to any attempt on the part of the administrations to get an understanding with foreign powers.

Bessie Jean and her grand mother, Mrs. Harris, took dinner with us tonight. We had killed one of those white hens which was not very good. We also made some quite good ice cream with one quart of milk and a pint of cream. After dinner, the children danced to Mantua music.
Aug. Wednesday 30, 1922

We did little except read the election news and discuss it today. nostrum Johnson seems to have been nominated on the Republican ticket by a good majority. Nearly all we voted for were successful. Mr. Wm. Falkehorn, our neighbor, whom we wanted to be elected Public Administrator, was defeated for which we are very sorry. The family are taking it hard. We think a great deal of Rhoda and Margaret Falkehorn. We spent much time discussing this election today.

It was another healthy hot day. At night, Mary and I took a walk out in the air. We read the Times and Press pretty well today. We also discussed finance and an automobile.
1922 Thursday 31, Aug.

Ago today. Timber check came.
Fourteen years ago today Marita and I were married at 1001 S. Audubon Street, Terre Haute, Indiana. I had then been elected to teach in Riverside H.S. California. Had finished two year teaching in Terre Haute, as head of History department. After our marriage we came West to Riverside. Where I am still teaching.

Received a letter from Mamma North telling of their visit with Aunt Abby August 14, '26. I left her August 15. They like her well.

The third check for timber came today $12.37. This is my share of the pay for timber for the 3rd car of handles. First, Second and Third checks for me, $11.66, $6.35 and $12.37. These are 5/2 amount paid family for timber in each car.

Took exercise in my today and feel better.
I went down town at 2 P.M. to transact a little business. Deposited $150 in the Security Savings Bank bringing the total there to $170.05. Then went to Store and Co.'s office and got burglary insurance released. It was $4.18 for 25 days. Some big lots. Then I got groceries under my arms and put them in my Y.M.C.A. locker until through handball.

Played handball at Y with Clark (Will) US slot Payton and Gray Howard. Scored 21-20 and 21-10 in our favor. After the game rode home in Clark's $5.50 limousine.

At a hearty dinner with my family for we had no lunch today.
Marta and Tommie went down at 5:30. Marta to practice for tomorrow on the organ and Tommie to read in the library. Later, after dark, Mary, Gracie and I went down to meet them. We walked down Main Street, watched the people, looked at the windows and listened to the Salvation Army sing, and joined Marta at the First M.E. Church where she was just closing the organ. Then we got Tommie out of the library and we all went to the Mission Ice Cream Parlor for refreshments.

Mr. Robertson of L.A. called and we gained some valuable information about garages, real estate. He told us that our house finished would rent for $250 per month.
Holy Communion at the First M.E. Church this morning. There was a good number present considering the month. Manta played the service beautifully. It was the first Sunday after vacation. The children, Mary and Tommy, went back to Sunday School at the M.E. Church but did not stay for Communion. At night I went again with Manta and sang again in the choir. There were 250 present. Robert Wayne Bunch, secretary of local Y.M.C.A. sang a solo. Mary went to Redlands in automobile with Williams family and returned at 7 p.m. Tommy stayed with the little girls. It was a beautiful night for it was moonlight and just warm enough.
Today we began the job of remodeling our garage so as to make it a lot larger than a "tin lizzie" Ford. Took out the partition and made other changes and calculations and are getting the points pretty well studied out. Are trying to economize by using materials found in the garage. Martha helped by suggestions and encouragement.

Today, Mary and Gracie helped in various ways and were interested onlookers. All were happy to see action on the place.

Johnny earned 45 cents working (pulling weeds) on Merman place at 15 cents for four.

I played handball with Eaton vs. 8. Payne and Maitland Bake.

Well, Score 21-18, 18-21 and 21-18 in their favor. Was hard and interesting.
Garage modeling continued. Music.

Sept 5, 1922

Good time by motor.

Worked about 6 1/2 hours on garage, tore off the weatherboarding on west end and pulled off boards in front of the old garage. All went well except splitting a few old boards. It takes a lot of planning to do the work up well. Manta lent her encouragement by coming out sometimes. She gave two music lessons today. Tommy helped considerably today besides helping. Manta ran out 11/5 frigies through the electric washer. When the electric motor started up, Manta exclaimed that it did not sound right and upon examining it found a stop turned by a string belt which was turned by the motor. Tommy knew how it came there. We had quite a...
1922 Wednesday 6, Sept.

Some progress on garage. Manta and I discussed automobiles.

Mailed partition boards on west end of garage and estimated amount of lumber needed to finish garage. Decided to make garage 17 ft. net inside.

This length we decided on after talking with several about their garages. Dimensions of entrance will be 8 ft. high and 10 ft. wide. Refitted here house.

9:30 p.m. went to town with Manta to get music for her, groceries, lumber and shoes. Johnny watched the horse in our absence while Mary and Gracie stayed at the Williams'.

Johnny worked 1 hour for Mrs. Thompson irrigating.

Manta and I have been discussing automobiles while down town today. We looked at Nash 4, Essex 4, Buick 4, etc.
Mantla gave two
music lessons (piano) to
Arthur nine and to Margaret
Palmér who started in for
36 lessons. I worked inside
for there was not material
for garage work.

In the P.M., Mantla made
a trip to town to rehearse
at the Church with Mr. Lindsays
and practice the organ.

At noon the order of
lumber (about 200 feet) came
from the Hayward Lumber Co. and
after dinner Tommy and I went
out and made good progress on
the garage. We laid the foundation
of the addition and put up
1/2 of the 2 x 4's (studs) for the
Bessie Jean spent most
of the day here with Gracie
as her grandmother was away.
Put Sides on Garage Addition.
1922
Friday 8, Sept.

Also put on rafters.

Today I started in earlier on the garage job. It was hot and hard work, but we got on the rafters, braces, and nailed on both sides of the partition. The East side of the partition was sided with weatherboarding from the West side of the garage. The West side of the addition sided with 1 x 12 inch boards.

Tommy helped some with the garage, and made one trip to town for three lbs. of high nails. He also helped some in the house.

Mary helped some with washing. She washed the dishes also for me at night while I worked.

Nanta came out occasionally to encourage me. She also received company. Just before supper, Tommy took Jimmy and Gracie on the garage roof of which was a great surprise for them.
Sept. Saturday 9, 1922

This morning Beth Palko from told me that Judge H. H. Craig died last night. He was chief attorney for California, Nevada Power Co. in a very high position. A man highly respected and a very valued noble citizen of Riverside. He was born in 1874 and should have been active twenty years.

We continued working on the garage: put on sheathing and part of the front boards and finished out the firer finishing of sides of roof and door. Later in the afternoon Tommy and I went up and nailed a few more rows of shingles. He was much interested in the work and did not want to stop nailing shingles. I taught him the points about nailing after supper. We went to downtown and had a good time.
Children all three went to Sunday School at the First M.E. Church. Later Maria and I went down to attend the church service at which Maria played the pipe organ. The preliminary were somewhat solemnized by reference to the 47 entombed miners at Jackson, California, the death of Judge Hugh H. Craig and the funeral of Mrs. Harding at Washington.

At night Tommy stayed home with Grocie and Mary while Maria and I went to First M.E. Church. She played the organ while I sang in the choir. After church we rode home with Harold Kiech and his wife (Gloopy Lamb) who came right by our house in their Chevalret car.

The children have been a little uneasy about Spooked but were alright.
Judge Hugh H. Craig Buried
Sept. Monday 11, 1922

Today Judge Hugh H. Craig was buried at Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. Barnett of Presbyterian Church conducted the service. The service were very impressive. Hundreds mourned the departure of this public spirited, brilliant, Christian man. The floral tribute was wonderful. Seventy-five fine automobiles were counted in the procession to Glenwood Cemetery. The city has lost its greatest citizen.

We continued working on the garage making a little headway. Went out the door, patched up the front of the garage, the side towards the house and shingled a little more. Tommy helped with the shingling and did a first along, measuring and putting items on well.

Bessie Jean was here to laugh.
1922    Tuesday 12, Sept.

Today we put the carriages on the two garage doors, did some patching and in the afternoon I went down to get a final order of lumber from the Hayward Lumber Co. Also went to 10th and Main and ordered $10.20 worth of paints, varnish, linseed oil and other things to finish up the garage, paint porch floor and do a little varnishing in the house.

Maude gave Irene Kenk a piano lesson. She also carried on a conversation with Miss Parker, who wants to continue her organ lessons in preparation for taking the Congregational organ in January.

It was another hot day today.
Materials come for garage.

Sept. Wednesday 13, 1922

Today work on the garage went on better because of the arrival of much-needed materials. Some lumber came early in the morning, later the paint and varnish came. Then the cement and sand came which littered the back yard. Also Tommy with a little help from Mary and Gracie cleared out the accumulation of years out of the west end of the garage. I was able to rip up the track for the garage doors, splice the bottom of the doors, and hang them up.

The children with Margaret Palkington and Virginia Williams played in the yard a good deal in the P.M.
Today I continued tinking and patching among the garage trying to finish the carpenter work but could not finish on account of the numerous patching work which took up a great deal of time. Who ever thought it would take so much work to make that addition 10 ft. x 15 ft. but that part of the job is not much over 1/3 of the job.

Received a letter from Mama North. She said Aunt Abby North left her place week before last and is now at Mrs. Lake's near Chicago (Mrs. Lake is Helen's mother now). Mama liked Aunt Abby very much. She took Anna to Portland with her and paid expenses.
Had my first experience laying cement. Worked very hard with shovel, pick, and
shovel fulling in cement with
and about 6 1/2 feet x 10 feet.
Preparation took up to 1:30
P.M. The heat was terrible
up to 4 P.M. but I kept right
at the heavy work. The dirt
ran in streams from me.
Torny and Mautagore me
valuable assistance.
It was Mary's 7th
birthday. She had the three
Willows' children, Margaret, Pauline,
and Berdie. They had
some of the stude. They had
ice cream out on the front
dawn this P.M.
We ate a big dinner tonight.
Ice cream, Van Camp's Beans.
It was fine after a big day.
1922 Saturday 16, Sept.

This is Edwina's 41st Birthday. She lives at Timber, Oregon.

I continued the garage work, finishing the carpenter work, picking up the trash and filing the rest in the garage. Today I bought out four sacks of sand to store away in the garage with the three sacks of cement for future use.

It was 110° so we sweltered.

I began the day by making the children a sandbox by cutting off the legs of the old table and nailing the top together and turning it upside down. The children soon had it full of soft sand and played in it all day for it was under the walnut tree. Then I put up a swing in the garage which delighted Gracie and then a teeter-totter. Mary said, "I had one glorious day." Maudie started the three little fairies children on the piano today.
Sept. Sunday 17, 1922

The temperature today was as great as yesterday which was 110° or even greater. We all went to church or Sunday School. The children took the car for S.S. and came home on the Victoria Car. Martha and I rode down on the Victoria car and rode back with Roger Williams.

It was 112° today. At night we all walked to church where they had Centenary pictures. It was terribly warm.

Gracie, Mary and Tommy sat with me after the choir had sung an old hymn. After a while Gracie began to whimper that she was thirsty and I had to take her to the fountain. Then Mary went for "water". Roger Williams brought us home.
1922 Monday 18, Sept.
107° F.

Got up at seven and worked before breakfast burning rubbish and carrying boards and framing into the garage. Afternoon I went to paint the garage and finished the front and East side. It looks fine tonight.

Jogging did some varnishing in the house this afternoon. Martha brought me chain out and watched me work.

The children were all greatly excited about opening the fountain can and putting it on. They all had a hand in it.

The poster reported that the German mine had been broken into while 47 mines have been exploded the last three weeks. The mine is at Jackson, California.

The British are mobilizing at Constantine against the Turks.
Sept. Tuesday 19, 1922

Continued the painting of garage and finished it.

35 ft. x 15 ft. addition looks fine. Was proud of my workmen.

Also began painting floor.

Put on first coat. Do front porch and the one coat on the front screen porch.

Tommy went to town.

In the forecast for 1 ft. thirteen, 2 yrs. lined felt, sandpaper and machine oil. Later in the day.

He went with his mother who bought shoes, shirt, stockings and everyday painting. Mary also went to get her hair cut.

Remained home cleaning up work in the back yard.

The 47 remains in ingrant.

Mrs. at Jackson Calif., refused them.

We were all found dead. Laid only a few hours.
Began enrollment at 7:30 H.S.

1922

Wednesday 20, Sept.

I began the enrollment of freshmen today. Was over there most all day. Faculty meeting at 4 - 5:30 P.M. Then from 6 P.M. to 7:45 P.M. had first faculty club luncheon on the lawn of the J.C. campus of the old Iwogood place. Martha accompanied Peter to the dinner. It was a good dinner.

It was the usual hot, sweltering day registering students.

Nesman Biggins and Archie Iwoood of the H.S. class of 1909 and many students there were new members of our faculty.

Mary helped me register the boys over at H.S. this A.M. She said "I enjoy looking into the face of the boys as they come registering."
In appreciation for the years of faithful work given by E. D. Keck, first leader of the choir of the First Methodist church who resigned his work there recently, 50 members of the choir surprised him Tuesday evening at his residence, 1478 West Fourth street.

During the evening Roger Wilkin, president of the choir, presented Mr. Keck with a handsome portfolio of music. Mr. Keck, having been chairman of the entertainment committee, had arranged a splendidly held program for the evening. Mr. Wilkin on Alto, and Mrs. W. Mitchell gave a violin duet, with Mr. Kiefer at the piano. Short talks of appreciation of the work of Mr. Keck during the 17 years he has been leader of the choir were given by Mrs. A. M. North, assistant at the school, and Mrs. J. Lewis Gillette, and Mrs. Elder.

At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by a neighbor.

During registration today at the O.M. Edmonds, let me off early and I did some business down town and finished painting the front porch.

Montana gave three piano lessons at the house this A.M. from 8 to 9 for $2.00.

I went to the police department to talk about some stolen books.
CHOIR LEADER
SURPRISE VICTIM

In appreciation for the years of faithful work given by E. D. Keck, former leader of the choir of the First Methodist church who resigned his work there recently, 55 members of the choir surprised him at his home, 1478 West Fourth street, on Tuesday evening.

During the evening Roger Williams, president of the choir, presented Mr. Keck with a handsome leather music portfolio. Esther Kiefer, chairman of the entertainment committee, had arranged a splendid program for the evening. Mr. Williams and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell gave readings, and James Bridson and Carroll Kiefer gave a vocal duct, with Mr. Kiefer at the piano.

Short talks of appreciation of the work of Mr. Keck during the 17 years he has been leader of the choir were given by Mrs. A. M. North, organist, Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, and Mrs. Vina May Elder.

At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the guests.
Cost of garage materials were as follows: nails $0.53, Paint $4.45, sand $2.00, monkey wrench $1.00 and materials from Hayward Hardware Co. $36.53.

Total $34.81. Of these materials we have left monkey wrench, about 40 nails, reducing expense to $34.00.

Continued registration of freshmen today at the High School. In the P.M. Edward let me off and I did some business down town and finished painting the front porch.

Mrs. Gaye three hours lessons at the house this A.M. then to Margaret P. and two others.

I visited police department to talk about our stolen books.
This morning Luther Thompson came to our back door to see me about entering H. S. He was much in doubt and I took considerable time in bringing out his course. He was once in Whittier Reform School, and I tried hard to keep him. At last I registered him for Comp. Arts, English, Phys. Ed., Printing, and Drawing.

In P.M. attended the annual conference of teachers with Suft. A.N. Wheelock at the girls' H.S. He looked old. His hair white. This old veteran will probably not long head the city school system...

went to the city library and looked over reference books.

At 4:30 P.M. was playing band ball at Y with Wilmer & Faison and Clark. We ironed 2 of 3 gents.
Sept. Saturday 23, 1922

I cleaned up the house while Manta gave three piano lessons to the Williams kids.

Luther Thompson came to the back yard to talk to me about His said he could not go as his father fussed at him all the time so he planned to study with Miss Davis.

After noon Mr. Chamberlain took Manta, Mary and I in a new Maxwell to demonstrate. It seemed to be quite a car. We left Manta at the church and I drove the car from the fill to 1487 line all alone except Chamberlain was close to my elbow.

Painted the back porch and steps (first coat). Manta rehearsed with Mrs. McDowell who sings tomorrow at 11 M. E. Church.
Mrs. W.A. Macdonald sang "The Ninety-first Psalm" at the first M.E. this a.m. She has a wonderful voice, far above those usually singing solos. Manna put on full organ for the crescendo and the road to the occasion.

Mr. Leonard Bushell and wife, new choir director and soloist, were present in the congregation.

I talked with Dr. Clark, the wife of E.P. Clark, after meeting. Went to meeting at night and sang in the choir. As there were few there, Tommy stayed home with Mary and Gracie. The educational talk by Dr. Gilles was edifying to the opening of school.
Financial Statement for yr. 1921-22

Sept. Monday 25, 1922

Principal Interest
Bank balance $50.00 $3.50
Securities in Bank $224.05 $8.96
Compton Bond $246.44 $17.25
Sec. Inv. 6.3 yr. $600.00 $42.00
Sec. Inv. 6.6 mo. $650.00 $45.50
Grove Canal Note $1000.00 $70.00
Real Estate $1800.00 $100.00
R.C. Re. B. ad $3389.40 $237.26

Total $7959.89 $532.47

Total money saved $190.57 but lost $825 by theft of bonds and return
operations expenses $350.
Annual interest income $53.50

Income Sept. 19, 1921 to Sept. 25, 1922
Salary and wages $2063.00
Manager's arenop $34.95
Interest $535.00
Timber (Chle) 29.88

Total $3462.13

I was again made Chairman of educational committee at M.E. Chle
At school I have 50
in English section at first
period, 12 in History III, and
35 in History II. I do not
know how many I have in
History 2 a in the J. C. Two
boys came to see me today
on the subject, and I had a
little talk with them.

Played handball at
the Y M C A, Anglis,
with Eugene Eaton. We
won first game and I
won the second 21-20
and 21-3.
The registration of my 2A history class in J.E. was today 24. More may yet come in. Registration in H.S. limit II is 37 in II, 13 in IV the one section of IV at 3:30. Nobody ever saw such a class in high school here.

Took a short ride around the block in an electric four. Price of car $1065. Also another auto may called to see us today. Things are moving well at H.S. now. Have my old room 16 back again.

Have good looks there. Tommy is studying Franklin's sayings at school now.
First meeting of 271. C. class

1922 Thursday 28, Sept.

Tommy went away to
join the Boy Scouts. They
are meeting at the low-
elv school where Tommy finished
the sixth grade 1921. He walked
over all alone after supper. It
seems strange to have him
going out alone at night. Hope
it will give him courage and
many qualities.

I met my junior college
class this P.M. for the first
time. I had worried about
it until nearly all in and
so became very tired before
the end of the session.
It is getting cooler now.
Is so cool as to be uncomfortable.
Sept.  Friday 29,  1922

Was another "strenuous" day. I got along very well with all classes. My junior college class had 25 today. After class Miss Andrews told me of a very intently girl from Corona, Miss Marzineke who is in my class. She was president of the student body in Corona H.S. last year.

At night we had the J.C. "mixer". We all gathered in the old girls' house for introductions. Then the men and women lined up and pushed off out of about 85 women of which Miss Marzineke ahd whom Mr.

Andrues and I had spoke a few from before. Then we marched for H.S. group with Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. A.J.G. Paul leading. Then we had a program and shunts.
1922 Saturday 30, Sept.

Spent nearly all day doing house work. Cleared off the downstairs while Martha gave the Williams children piano lessons. Then we put out a big washing. We hung the Polyana in the kitchen, because we did not want to put it out on the fresh floor on the new paint. Martha did not go downtown to the church in the p.m.

In the p.m. Tony and went to the library and to the gym for exercise. After supper Tony and I went down and heard the Lee Woolwine, candidate for governor. We were served all except for some light wine and beer.
Oct. Sunday 1, 1922

went to church and found the choir room full. I must have been gratifying to the new choirmaster, Mr. Buschell. He had worried himself nearly sick but all went well. I have not seen such a choir there for years. Martha gave them wonderful support with her organ accompaniment. She is a wonderful support to the director and she is trying to get her own pupils. He likes her very much as a teacher of youngsters. Men were given allowances from the U.S. government for education.

At night we all went to the service at the M.E. church. We saw the pictures of African conditions just out by the Centenary movement.

Gracie went to sleep during the
1922

Monday 2, Oct.

Today I carried on preparations for tomorrow's college class in history 2a.
Mr. and Mrs. Bushell dined with Martha and Grace this noon. They were just getting established in the Meadville house and didn't have food for dinner. They have a roomer and boarder at $40 per month which may not be great enough pay considered mine. They pay $75 rent for the house furnished.

All studying, reading or
at piano tonight.

It is cooler tonight
than it has been for some
time. No suffering from
extreme heat any more.
The check brings goods.

Oct. Tuesday 3, 1922

Deposited $100 in S. Sampson.

Twenty-four in 2q
History closing. I talked most of the time as usual. Got pretty tired when school closed at 3 p.m.

The box of goods we got from Montgomery Ward and Co. Portland. Dr. came today. The family saw that the check brought there were dolls for Grace and Mary, flashlight for Tommy, barber's outfit for me, etc. The "check" may talked about got some good things.

Played handball with Williams. Each won a game. It immediately took the blood from my head and relumed it.
Geoffrey Morgan 277 speaks
at the Polytechnic H.S.
1922 Wednesday 4 Oct.

Geoffrey Morgan, former principal at Longfellow, spoke at Assembly at Polytechnic H.S. today. He made many humorous remarks and made his serious speech on the importance of education. It was a wonderful speech and received great applause.


After school we all took a demonstration ride in a short. We went out towards Victoria Hill and beyond. School was hard today but hard for everybody.
Oct. Thursday 5, 1922

Had a good junior college class today. The commercial revolution. I lectured most of the time about agriculture in the 16th century, the trade routes, cities in the 16th century.

After school I took charge of the J.C. library awhile for Miss Cage and worked on a bibliography for the Renaissance. They went home and down to the Y.M.C.A. to play handball. Played with Holland vs. Bunn and Medleynt. They won 2 games, then Bordwell of the Southern States Board co played with me vs. Holland and another. We won easily.

Then came home to my firelight.
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prescribed, not in excess of the principal of and interest on the said bonds then due and payable and in the event of such money so returned on said dates of maturity being less than the said principal and interest then due and payable the balance remaining unpaid shall be returned into the general fund of the state treasury out of said specific fund as soon thereafter as it shall become available, together with interest thereon, from such dates of maturity until so returned, at the rate of five per cent per annum, compounded semiannually.

Both principal and interest of said bonds shall be paid when due upon warrants duly drawn against said appropriation from the general fund by the controller of the state in favor of the state treasurer or in favor of any duly authorized agent of the state treasurer, upon demands audited by the state board of control, and the moneys to be returned in the general fund in the specific fund pursuant to the provisions of this section shall likewise be paid as herein provided upon warrants duly drawn by the controller of the state upon demands duly audited by the state board of control.

Sec. 6. The sum of fifteen thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of any money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses that may be incurred by the state treasurer in having said bonds prepared and in advertising their sale. Said amount shall be refunded to the general fund of the state treasury out of the specific funds into which the proceeds from the sale of said bonds shall be respectively covered in accordance with the provisions of this act on the controller's warrant duly drawn for that purpose.

Sec. 7. When the bonds authorized to be issued under this act shall be duly executed, they shall by the state treasurer sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in such parcels and numbers as the said treasurer shall be directed by the governor of the state, under seal thereof, after a resolution requesting such sale shall have been adopted by the vest-
ROBLEE NAMES "Y" COMMITTEES

President of Local Association Selects Workers for Big Year's Work

Committees to head up the various activities of the Y. M. C. A. during the fall and winter months were announced today by Dr. W. W. Roblee, president of the association.

The Boys' Work committee is headed by Dr. J. W. Nebbiotto, with J. N. Fleisher, H. E. Wilson, L. W. Holland, Ira C. Landis, G. A. Mills, and G. B. Barwick.

The Religious Work activities during the winter months will be planned by a committee consisting of C. W. Cell, chairman; B. L. Robe, G. W. Prior, B. W. Hardy, A. S. Mead, W. D. Clark, G. E. Ellis Porter, J. M. Davidson, E. F. Smith, L. C. Landis, and Rev. H. J. Weaver.

Physical department committee: G. E. Dole, chairman; Herbert Dewes, Ashel Cunningham, Dr. John L. Esato, and Leon Starkweather.

Social-Educational work committee: Wm. Reimor, chairman; Arthur Erickson, F. E. McEwen, A. M. North, and Roy Haglund.

House committee: W. C. Moore, E. M. Bennett and Chester Trent.


Finance committee: E. P. Clarke, chairman; W. T. Dinsmore, F. H. Wells.

Conference Tomorrow

These committeemen have been invited to meet with the Directors of the Association at a "Sit-Up" conference at the Day residence in the Moreno foothills tomorrow, where they will "take stock" of the present program of the association and plan an enlarged work for the coming months.

The party will leave the Y. M. C. A. building at 9:30 Friday morning, make the forty-five minute drive to the meeting place, where a schedule program will be followed until forty o'clock in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served the men between the morning and afternoon sessions.
Sent $33.60 for 28 digests for 20 weeks and for 45 copies of Current Events until February 1. Had a fine class in 2A history today. I talked largely about the period of discovery and exploration. Used the new maps to good advantage.

Mrs. Paul called on Manta and told her that she saw from the record in the school office that Mary stood first in her class in 2nd grade and that the school nurse and inspector said Mary North is a beautiful child, having perfect physical formation.

I went to the church with Manta at night but did not stay to choir practice.
Tom has an 80 cent flashlight from Montgomery Ward and Co., Portland. He has been playing it at a great rate since it came. He certainly is having much pleasure with the flashlight. Its light brightens up life; will soon he spent.

We cleaned up the house from top to bottom today. And did some cleaning up the driveway. We also moved our bedding upstairs and fixed up the right room for Mary and Tracie and put Tom in my single room until we get a bed for limits."

"Flashlight" and all went to town tonight.
We all went to church and heard Rev. Gallie both morning and evening.

Vanta was practically asked to teach the young married women's class, but feels that it would tax her too heavily. I should love to have her teach it at least.

Pictures of conditions in heather lands were shown at church. They are under the centenary. Pictures show distressing conditions among the ignorant heathen.

The music at the church went fairly well. Mrs. Buskell sang from the Messiah in the morning. "He shall feed his sheep" and "Mr. T. Sanda" solo at night.
This week looks less than others as we have a half holiday tomorrow when it is sending children to day at the fair.

I played handball with Payton v.s French and Williamson. We won both games 21-20 and 26-11. Then we came home and Mandy and I attended the Teachers' Club at Paly coteria when we had fun and a good address by a G. Paul. He talked on the psychology of education which was very enriching. Miss Helen Richard played a piano solo which was superior to what Mandy could have done as a performer.
Went to S. California Fair

1922 1922 Tuesday 10, Oct.

Had school only ½ day and then all adjourned to attend the fair.

Tony went with Wilton and the rest all went later. When we were standing at the foot of the Ferris wheel we saw Tom and Wilton riding in one of the seats.

Later I took Mary and Gracie on horses of the Merry-go-round. I rode on a horse and helped Gracie who was on another horse. They enjoyed the ride greatly. They also enjoyed the whole afternoon. We got them to baloons which they could all the afternoon and home.

Saw good show.
Oct. Wednesday 11, 1922

Worked as usual in preparation for tomorrow.
Tommy went to playtime in the night with Wilton and his parents and had a fine time.
I played hard and half games at the Y with Will Clark against Payton and Eaton. We won the first but lost the last two games.
Mr. and Mrs. Bushell are having a hard time with their girl Carol, who has been staying around her and she is not yet. She is cut. Mr. Butcher's daughter and sister to Mrs. Bushell.
Thursday 12, Oct.

Had a quiz in the junior college today, class which did not do much good as nobody is working, or only a few are doing anything. It is surprising what a little some students are satisfied to do.

This is 430 years ago today since Columbus landed on San Salvador.

I started for my tonight on Brooks' Annette which I used in the Oregon country schools years ago. He does not seem to be getting much arithmetic in the eighth grade so we want to supplement with home training. Such poor training in arithmetic as they get from a teacher who has such normal and bright students all together.
Oct. 13, 1922

A poor day and a poor week due primarily to the county fair. It has upset the school completely this week, both H.S. and J.C. And to make matters worse the Riverside-Pomona game came off this P.M. and all H.S. classes quit at 1:30 P.M. School work seems only to be regarded as passing in front of outside interests.

The letter from Grandma Hook (Sarah E. Hook, my mother) contained check for $10.57, my share of money for tuition that others have used in making their check for this year.

Jimmy has gone to Boy's Scout meeting, Mayta to choir rehearsal and I am left with Mary and Grace.
Bought five hens from Cora.

1922  Saturday 14, Oct.

Mary gave the three Williams children piano lessons this morning. While Jean and I cleaned up the house from top to bottom. Instead of spending her $2.50 for help, we did the work and saved the $2 to pay for supplies.

Before noon I was at St. Wagner's Com to get rabbits. He was there so I had to pay for them. Got 5 ifullets and paid $5 for them. Put them in a sack and got into the back of the car at its terminus near the Park. They did not stir until I took them out in our yard. Two red bullets and one long legged gander did not study any today.
Oct. Sunday 15, 1922

All three of our children
affiliated with the group
of Sunday school children
Today, Tommy sang in
the choir and Mary was
to sing in the choir but it
was filled when she came
out and had to go down in
the body of the church. But Mary
came back to sing with the
Gracie came out with
the beginning and stood in
the middle of the front row
and looked so funny. She
seemed to have a combination of
stage fright and delight at
being before such a crowd. She
certainly made funny little
actions and facial expressions.
We had the Bushells to
lunch at noon. Had the last
of the keel ha'penny. Went to evening
tea at Bushells.
Monday 16, Oct.

Mary plays for my daughter's friend.

Had a bad cold today which made me feel uncomfortable. Caught it from daughter and Deb.

Mary is going to school in P.M. only as there are not roome enough for the children. How the schools are growing. Tommy is in eighth grade and doing quite well.

Sent a letter to Teacher this morning. Has been a long while since I wrote to her.

Riverside Polytechnic H.S. was defeated Friday P.M. 13 to 7 by Pomona. The game was even, then long did themselves proud but Pomona won just at the close of the game.
Oct. Tuesday 17, 1922

My cold was greatly improved today which was a great relief.

My examinations were quite good throughout. Have scored 34 in history IV class, 1.8 in III 37 in IV, and 2.1 in 2A of the junior college course in the modern European history course.

Manta has become quite a social star this week. She has to run the electric washer at night to play in the daytime. Today she is helping with the washing and any assisting by making the beds and doing the clothes. She played at Mr. Lindgren's friends today, tomorrow to play guiter and piano at Philobelle's club of M.E. church. Monday to play at Lowell P.Z.A. and Tuesday at her P.Z.A. She belongs to all of these clubs.
1922 Wednesday 18, Oct.

Martha attended the meeting of the Philobiblia class of the M.E. church, she was to play a piano solo but Mrs. Sidel did not have a piano and she did not star today.

My gold is much better today though not well by any means.

Had a good class in U.S. history today.

A Mr. Holmes, a horticulturalist and agriculturalist made a speech before the Boys H.S. He made several truncated statements and left the boys badly shaken up.

Mrs. McRae appeared before the Boys assembly today. She has taken Mrs. Simon's place, who had a nerve breakdown, at the end of her fort night as music director and dean of women at the junior college.
Marta plays guitar solo
at Lowell A.T.A.
Oct. Thursday 19, 1922

This was a big day for Marta S. North of Clear Creek Oregon and 1487 Pine Street本领 Valley. She earned $5.50 besides playing at the Lowell P.T.A. program. She played a guitar solo. She gave two piano lessons at the house and at 6:30 p.m. gave Mrs. Mitchell an organ lesson at the M.E. Church.

Mrs. Mitchell is a beginner.

I came home with Mr. Chamberlain in his Maxwell car which he made me drive.

I drove it to Lowell school and back. It is great fun to drive an automobile.

I gave a good lecture on the history of Christianity up to the Reformation. I think the students were interested.
1922 Friday 20, Oct.

This A.M. I. M. N. A. P. attended the Rubidoux W. R. P. monthly meeting at Mrs. Pearson's. Manta played a piano solo for the ladies. They also had a dinner.

I gave my first formal written test to my junior college class in Modern European History. Twenty-one took the test. I asked a question about the early oriental, one about the Renaissance, and one about the Catholic Church before the sixteenth century.

Tommy had such a bad cold that we had to stay in, and he didn't go to the Boy Scout meeting tonight. Raymond Barnum called to get him, and the Scout senior spoke to me about him.
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HAPPY EVENT

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This morning the telephone rang before we arose and Mrs. Bishop (president of the Riverside Woman's Club) called for Manta. Mrs. Bishop asked Manta to act as organist Oct. 27 at a meeting of the Confederate Woman's Club meeting of Riverside County to be held at the Hale ranch. Mrs. Hale had thought of sending to Los Angeles for an organist but Mrs. Bishop proposed to get Manta. Mrs. Hale will serve a chicken dinner to the 100 odd guests.

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Choir director today.

1922 Sunday 22, Oct.

Mr. Bushell came in to the choir loft twenty minutes after the service began this morning. He thought service began at 11 o'clock. Manta started the organ after giving instructions to the choir, handing out anthems, etc. Three members of the committee were in the choir, viz. E.P. Clark, Barrett and Mrs. Brown.

We are having a bad matter today with dust and junk feeling.

Tommy stayed at home this evening with Mary and quietly let me go to church with Manta and sing in the choir.

Tommy acted as primarius for the intermediate Sunday school today for the first time. Mrs. Holden said he did well but laughed a little about it.
Oct. Monday 23, 1922

A good story. Went to present play club tonight. The Water and Power Act discussed. The majority seemed to lean to the ownership and operation of the "white coal" resources by the state of California. I fear such a step would endanger forest government and lead to laxity of effort.

A good story was told by the retiring president A.F.C. Wonder. "A young preacher on his first charge was seated at the church supper between two young women, one on each side. The older and the newer had different social positions. Florida after Supper the young woman said: "Isn't it well ever, we are tonight" the young preacher thinking, monocled, spoke, "to the meeting where our leader was in Florida, talked about the men you found in Canada and England and on the way home."

"What are you going to do tonight?"

"I think we are going to a matinee of "The Three Musketeers.""

"Well, I think we are going to a matinee of "The Taming of the Shrew.""
Mr. Frederick Reed addressed my 1922 Tuesday 24, Oct.

Junior college class.

Mr. Reed of the Polytechnic H.S. addressed my 2a history class today. He told of his recollections of the Papal gallery, the Vatican etc. He was there 30 years ago. He is a Harvard Alumnus. Twenty-one students were present, also Principal A. F. Carl came in to hear the address. I was interested to hear so much about the prophecy.

Charged three great games of handball this AM with Earl Medlemont my colleague in History, U.S. Island Hallard, Math, Grammar and Maitland Bathwell. We won 2 of the 3 games but only by the skin of our teeth for they were very close indeed, 21-20, 20-21 and 21-20.
Oct. Wednesday 25, 1922

Today I really rested five minutes in the room for I had no P.E. class and was ahead, for once, with preparations. Played handball with Williamson against Eaton and Will Clark. We won one game 21-19 and lost one 21-15, but had them going at the last. My brother brought home several papers marked. Some were addition problems such as \( \frac{3}{4} \), some were sentences. 

It got \( \frac{2}{5} \) warm at \( 7 \) P.M.

A letter came from Berta Edgington of Springfield, Oregon right which she says the children have finished the fire tender or the livestock. Will be two more cars.
COUNTY CLUBS
MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. W. J. Hole Will Be
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Club Women

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The program for the day, as announced by Mrs. H. E. DeNys, county president, is as follows:

10 o'clock—Call to order, Mrs. H. E. DeNys, presiding, with Mrs. Tal- bert and Mrs. George Wing, parlia- mentarians.

Community singing—Led by Mrs. George French.

Reports of officers and committee chairmen.

Greetings—Mrs. W. J. Hole.

Response—Mrs. Ethel Ashcraft.

Foreword—Department chairman, Club president's hour—"Our Com- munity."


Report of the County Library—Greetings, "Children's Book Week"—Mrs. Mattie Faulkner, assistant county librarian; A Tribute to "The Musicians of Southern California"—Miss Frances Gold- water.

Resolutions—Mrs. J. H. Atwood, chairman; Adjournment for luncheon.

12:30 o'clock—Meeting of executive board.

1:30 o'clock—Afternoon session.


Discussion.

Social luncheon (motion to table)—Mrs. George Wing.

Resolutions.

Adjournment.

Riverside Delegates


Representatives of the Wednesday club will be Mesdames W. H. Gur- rant, Esplin, Maddox, Eugene Davis, Florence DeNys, J. W. Holland, C. O. Foote, Evan Conniff, L. B. Lucas and Mrs. Louise Talbert.

Visitors from clubs not in the county are expected, and it is hoped that Mrs. C. W. Homan of San Diego, district president, will attend.
Thursday 26, Oct.

Today I was asked to speak on three amendments to our state constitution relating to municipalities. This is to be given at our next faculty club meeting.

Tonight an article came out in the Riverside Press "County clubs meet Friday" which made this sentence:

"The day will be given over to a discussion of club work, with a delightful organ recital given by Mrs. A. M. Smith during the afternoon."

Dacie is Aging today. It seems to be general cold.

Had a good junior college history class. Discussed papers which had been written on the Reformation and the Reformation.
Oct. Friday 27. 1922

Today was a big day for the little Norths of '27 Eunice Street. Martha rode away at 9:25 A.M. in a Cadillac limousine with the threshers, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. John Bishop. Martha played the organ for the community singing and for the residents in the room. They had a delicious dinner and interesting discussions. Several spoke to her about the delightful music. One woman from the county said they enjoyed the music so much as they seldom heard good music. Many stayed in the second very room awhile and helped her with the children.

Gracie stayed at Mrs. Clara's house across the street and had a good time.
TEXRURES
For Today
Maximum...70 Minimum...43
For Year Ago
Maximum...84 Minimum...45

FIRES
RAIN PUTS "KIBOSH" ON FIRES

Storm Develops Just in Nick of Time—Rain at Lake Arrowhead

OUTLOOK NOW HOPEFUL
COUNTY WOMEN MEET AT RANCH

Semi-annual County Convention
Held at W. J. Hole Ranch in La Sierra Heights—Almost Every Woman's Club in County Represented

More than 150 club women of the county gathered at the W. J. Hole ranch, in La Sierra Heights, today for the semi-annual county club convention. Mrs. H. E. DeNys, county president, and Mrs. Edward C. Talbot, county vice president, presided at the meeting.

Following the call to order at 10 o'clock, Mrs. George French led in community singing. This was followed by reports of officers and committees. Work during the past year has been most enthusiastic, and department chairmen outlined their work for the coming year. Mrs. W. J. Hole welcomed the club women to her home, and gave them the freedom of the home for the day.

Mrs. George L. Wing, parliamentarian, gave an able and comprehensive discussion of the motion "To Table."

The county club presidents' hour, with the theme, "Our Community," resembled a boosters' convention in the glowing terms in which they described their work and their clubs.

Mrs. Stella Atwood, state and general chairman of Indian welfare work, told of the national club convention held in Chautauqua, N. Y. Last summer. Chautauqua, she said, is a lovely place, but isn't well fitted for conventions which desire to send reports to the world, for there are no telephones in the place and only one telegraph wire. Mrs. Atwood's talk was an inspiration, and her account of the national women's headquarters in Washington, where club women may stay, was particularly interesting. The headquarters, by the way, was formerly the General Miles' mansion.

Following the morning session a delicious luncheon was served to the women. Another instance of Mrs. Hole's generosity was the fact that she gave the luncheon to the women.
Saturday 28, Oct.

Marta gave five music lessons today and practiced the organ for tomorrow. I did myself with Johnny and Mary's help had to do the weekly house cleaning and do the rest of the work. Marta came home at 6 p.m. tired and nearly sick so I sent Mary and Gracie to the couch in the dining room with a tray on which was a warm supper. This revived mamma greatly. Mrs. Bushell told me later while we were going to the store that a wife loved to be babied and that would make one well.

Marta has 12 music pupils including Mary and Jimmy. You are organ and ten friends. This makes about enough even with the heavy home work done.
Today Mr. Hooker came after us to look at a Buick which has not been driven 1,000 miles yet and has a camping equipment offered at a bargain. It being Sunday we did not talk business but saw that it was a wonderful machine. We may get it if it can be had as cheap as reputed $1,050 by Mrs. Hooker.

Wants played beautifully today. It is wise for an organist to let other church people see that she is wanted at big occasions.

I am working on my check for Wednesday P.M. on account of 8, 9 and 18 it is quite a task.

Took yesterday to hear the Jubilee Singers with Nema-Ray.

Mamta and Tommy went to

Halloween Party.

Mamta went to the Emerson Hall to a Halloween party for her Sunday school in the Philoboblic where there young married women entertained their husbands. I could not go on account of extra work. And as Tommy went to a scout party at the Tibbettsplace in the gauge. He returned a fine time. Mamta played a piano solo with an encore. And for their soloist accompanied, Mrs. Parker, Walt Woodman and Mrs. Barber. She went with the Barbers who stopped here on the way. Mary Grace (Tannay) stayed home and went to bed before Mamta came home.
Oct. 1. Tuesday afternoon.

After supper, Gracie dressed up as a K. K. T. then had a terrible shock until they were told to bed but she found a great one at night and groups of ghosts wined our hall silently away. I come out and Dan. won.

Philadelphia Class Party

Members of the Philadelphia class of the First Methodist Sunday school entertained their husbands at a jolly Halloween party given at the home of Mrs. A. M. North. Every woman in the auxiliary is asked to furnish one pound of wool for a program consisting of instrumental numbers by Mrs. Grover Steiner and Mrs. A. M. North, and vocal solos by Mrs. G. E. Parker and Walter F. Woodman, was enjoyed.

Later refreshments were served to the 45 guests. Those responsible for the affair were Mrs. Harvey Stearns, Mrs. Walter Woodman, and Mrs. Frank Barber. A band was invited to come to Thursday's meeting.

White Gift Circle

The White Gift circle of the First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, 155

Will Sew Carpet Rags

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ables, 1037 Lime street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to sew carpet rags for the ex-service boys who were given at a jolly Halloween party at Arrowhead hospital. Every woman in the auxiliary is expected to furnish one pound of wool for a program consisting of instrumental numbers by Mrs. Grover Steiner and Mrs. A. M. North, and vocal solos by Mrs. G. E. Parker and Walter F. Woodman, was enjoyed.

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BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATE

Hallowe'en Is Observed by Boys of Victoria Troop

Ghosts, spooks, and all types of hoodlums and hoboes made their appearance last night at the home of John Hammond of East Prospect Avenue, when boys of the Victoria troop, Boy Scouts, descended upon the house for a Hallowe'en party. A grand march was held to determine the most novel costumes, and the following boys were given first, second and third prizes: Percy Hunaker, Robert Rayner and Raymond Barnum.

Hallowe'en was next on the program, and the boys certainly staged some surprises.

Later, when the boys were seated in row, the remainder of the carded "Mr. Smith" were handled from one to another, the lights having been previously extinguished. The game of the "Five Senses" was played, and Paul Sweet and Perry Hunaker tied for first place. Later Mr. Kilham took his turn at making the evening interesting.

A chamber of horrors was next visited and the boys grumbled that courage in their hands to pass the basket of Satan, walk over wiggling snakes, walk on piles of chains, see a human skeleton, walk through a gauntlet of tamarulins and colwheels, and to face a powerful stream of water which issued from a water gun, and other traps, all this being done in dark corridors.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, apples, doughnuts and orange pop were served.

Those who were present were: Arthur Graham, Perry Hunaker, Tannen North, Raymond Barnum, (and his wee brother), Wilton Gerber, Eugene Hansen, Atahaye, Richard Bane, Richard Lowes, Jack Douglas, Drorrick Leap, Alfred Hotchkiss, and John Hammond, in Scoundrels Ashby and Bagwell, and Assistant Scout Executive Wilfred Taylor.

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After supper Mary and Gracie costume for Halloween. They both dressed in white. Mary as a p. k. then. Gracie was a terrible spook. They ran about until they were tired and went to bed. But spook night was a great one for them.

At night several spooks and ghosts of ghostly figures walking our hall and walked silently away. Two sheeted figures came and went twice.

I am worrying about the report for today. I am to make my little speech before the Preface at the H.S. It is hard to break over it alone for such an order.

We are also thinking of our next contest Bridge.
1922 Wednesday 1. Nov.

Today was the dreadful day to speak before my colleagues at the H.S. It nearly made me sick to think of it. Finally the time came and I went forward and stood before them. I was considerably embarrassed because I could not get my throat clear but read my points on the three amendments about municipalities 8, 9 and 18. It was quite a relief to get through but I went home tired.

After 8 o'clock Martha and I went to the First M. E. Church to attend the reception to Rev. Kilbey. He returned to us. There were many present and considerable good cheer. He has made good and is liked and his family are liked.
Nov. Thursday 2, 1922

First trip in Buick.

At 4:30 P.M. Mrs. Carman with Mr. Brainard stepped in front of our house and we all filed in for a demonstration ride. We went down Main Street, East on 8th and North to Calton Avenue. I drove for a couple of miles. We enjoyed the car greatly and told Mrs. Carman that it seemed satisfactory. It now remains to have Att. Sauer get title for us through the court, borrow money at the bank and get delivery of the car. The Buick Six is fine and makes us feel pretty good.

It got very cold this P.M.

The children were so excited about the car that they could hardly contain themselves. Tommy laughed in my ear when I took the wheel.
Friday, Nov 3, 1922

[Handwritten text, partially legible]
Jake.

Second lesson on Auto Driving.

Moses' greatness.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Orange and Sixth streets. James Lewis Gillies, D. D., minister. Morning Worship at 10:40. Dr. Gillies subject "The Parable of Hope." The chorus of church will sing Dudley Buck's "He Shall Come Down Like the Rain." Mr. Wayne Burn's solo number "Oh May My Walk be Close with God." At 7:30 p.m. Good Citizenship service. Special organ numbers by Mrs. North; orchestra selections.

Chorus choir will sing the "Recessional" by Kipling. Male quartette number, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mr. Bertice Lindsay's solo "The Deathless Army." New voters will take vows. Dr. Gillies will speak on "Responsibilities of Citizenship." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Intermediate league at 6:15 p.m. Epworth league at 6:30 p.m.

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Edward

This is our new house. It is much easier to get a half a day a week to go to a college than it was at National Bank.

Put my Burbank 400 stock which they sold is "perfectly good." Had about $3,400 stock. Then I returned home. And after dinner Mr. Brimingham and Mrs. Campan came with her Buick to take us for a lesson and drive. We went to Bloomington. I drove most of the way with good success. Being able to tune and keep in the road, avoid cars etc. Later travels finished at the M. E. church organ while I played handball for exercise. So my game home and stayed with May and Gets.
Moses' Greatness.

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Nov. Saturday 4, 1922

This morning I went to the house for piano lessons at the house while Tommy and I cleaned house. Then I went downtown to get a ham, meat and a loan of $11.00 at the Citizens National Bank for 60 days at 7%. Put my building and farm stock which they said is "perfectly good." Had about $3,400 stock. Then I returned home and after dinner Mr. Branigan and Mrs. Coman came with her Buick to take us for a lesson and drive. We went to Bloomington. I drove part of the way with good success being able to turn and keep on the road, avoid cars etc. Later I went practiced at the MF church organ while I played baseball for fun. Tommy came home and stayed until May 10th.
1922 Sunday 5 Nov.

We all went to church. The day was beautiful.

We came home with Roger Williams up his lodge and told him about having bargain for a Buick. He seemed about that car. Now I hope the deal will go through. It will be too good to be true if it does.

The services were good today. Manta's organ was marvel. The singing was good. At night the wife had preparing strange. Tony stayed with the children while I went. I did not sing in the choir for a change.
Purchased Buick today.

Nov. 6, 1922

Monday

Brought Buick to our garage.

After school I went down to George Sarah's office where I met Mrs. Sarah M. Corman who sighted bill of sale and transferred to her Buick. I handed her a check for $1150. Later I got Mr. Brainard to take the machine home where it spent its first night. We all praised it after dinner. The children are beside themselves over the car. At 4 A.M., I woke up and heard a car starting and going down slippery and bumpy road and went to see if my car was still there. The car looks fine in the garage. It is none too big for car and many cuter things.
1922 Tuesday 7, Nov.

Today Menta got Mr. Kellam to help her get the car out of the garage. She put it in but in so doing struck the side of the garage and pushed off some boards. After I returned from school we took the car out for a practice drive with Theodore Braniff as driver. We insured car for $900 for $13.50 and made applications for 2 licenses to drive. Then we took a drive out of town where I practiced stopping and starting and got along well. At night both Menta and I backed the car out of our garage and went in again.
Nov. Wednesday 8, 1922

Manta and I drive our automobile alone.

Today Manta and I took the automobile out of our garage and we took her around the block. After supper Manta backed the auto out and I drove it around for 9 miles. We went around Victoria Hill and around the town as far as 8th Street. We took Mrs. Bushell in for a ride of two miles or so. We were tired and excited and did not sleep well.

There was a P.T.A. meeting at the H.S. after school to which I went. They talked on military in H.S. and Vocational work.

It is cloudy this P.M.
1922 Thursday 9, Nov

It began to rain early this morning and we had quite a soaking rain. It cleared away this afternoon. Everybody feels blue when it is cloudy.

Our junior college football team started for Phoenix Arizona this evening. Saturday they will play the J.C. at Phoenix. The Phoenix High School is strong this year as usual. Frie and play are in this year. Bert Neiser, left, is the leading star football player. Mike Bolen, center.

At Bert Cohee J.C. Friday and is now one of the best J.C. team in Southern Calif.

Tonight Martha put on spinach and Grace said "Put on the binger" meaning vinegar.

The Wright amendment is still in doubt. I hope it passes.
Nov.  Friday 10, 1922

with our car for first time.

Today Manta ventured out alone with car for the first time and got back in fine shape. She went down to 9th and Orange street, left Gracie in the car and returned.

It was a rainy day and pupils not so good as might be. Gave my class a written quiz today.

Dined with Tommy to father's at son's frequent tonight at 9:30. The youth were out tonight. Had fruit dinner and program.

We were much pleased by an address by Rev. Paget of Calvary Presbyterian Church. We retired at 8:30 P.M.
Today we cleaned house, washed, cleaned and pressed one of my suits, went to the Choceee - Riverside football game and rode out in our car for a short time. Martha also gave three piano lessons. The Choceee team beat Riverside 14 to 2. Their team was heavier than ours. We all went to the game.

After returning from the game we brought Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne Coons home for chocolate. And later took them home in our automobile. Went to cemetery, then to M.E. church where Martha practiced the organ. Then put 8th street and back by Pennsylvania Ave. It was a thrilling ride.
The usual church service.
Tommy played at internment Sunday school and his手指 were discussed. The organist told me that he was proud that he could do so well and bring a contribution to the cause.

After dinner we all got into the Buick and rode to Arlington. Myself and the children visited the country hospital while Martha stayed in the car.

We had taken the car to church, leaving it in front of the Simmons' place. After church we brought the Bushells home. At night Martha and I walked to church and walked home. It is cool tonight.
The Polytechnic (H.S. and J.C.) Club
met tonight in the Coftown.

After a good banquet we
had a human program for ½
hour and then heard an address
by Mr. Richards about the present
political situation in Italy where
he recently lived. He talked
about Mussolini and the Fascists.
We returned at 8 p.m.

Mr. Henry E. Boardman of the
Junior College spoke on the
place of the junior college.

It was a good address and
brought much interest. Showed
that the principal function of
the J.C. was to help
the many to get something
worth while in the way of
education without going off
a community and be detached
Nov. Tuesday 14, 1922

Played handball at Y
with C. B. Reed vs Wayne
Burns and Williamson. We
won the first game 21-19
and lost the second 21-17. I
derived the exercise greatly.

Tonight when I returned
from the YMCA at 5.05
o’clock there was nobody
at home and the machine
was gone. So I waited until
Mamie returned from town with
the children. She got into the
garage alright after fumbling
order.

My 2a History class was
started off on the Spanish Revolution
today. I got through alright.

Johnny, Mary, and Grode
are preparing to the fruit in a
little basket of Martha’s plants
during the holiday.
1922 Wednesday 15, Nov.

Tonight Manta and I went to the Polytechnic and Girls H. S. and I, P. J. A., at the Woman's Club building over on 10th and Boone St.

We went in our new Buick and it was a wonderful experience. We left our car in Miss Parker's driveway and walked a block to the Club house. Here I stood in the receiv- eur line and was a late, last refreshment with Mrs. Paul Wylie, Mcllemutt and Miss McKenney.

Mrs. Wheelock complimented Manta by telling he that she could have accompanied Mrs. McKay better than Miss McLeavard did. We left the P. J. A. meeting just as the Gillies, and Wheelock's left.
Nov. Thursday 16, 1922

I felt tired today as I did not sleep much last night. Gave out during class period. Went to Grant School to see one of Johnny's teachers, Miss Briggs, who had had a fall out with Johnny because she said Johnny "shrugged his shoulders" while they were doing community singing. She had threatened to do all she could to keep him out of the first section. Miss Briggs said that the pupils look up to Johnny as an example for he does such fine work and that she has to be harder on him on that account.

But I drove Martha, Miss Bushell, Esther Weifer to choir rehearsal this evening. The car looked fine.
Friday 17th Nov.

Notwithstanding the fact that Tommy was not in good standing with one of his teachers, Miss Briggs, he was given section 1b instead of 1a which she threatened him with.

I had a fine day at school today. All my work went off well. I moved the seats of four men in my junior college class with 2a and the result seems for the good of the class. Miss Mac

yuki thanked me for doing it.

Tonight I backed the Buick 6 out of the garage successfully for the first time. After supper we all got in, took Tommy to his Boy Scout meeting at Lowell School and circled around the Polytechnic H.S. and ran all told 6 miles.
I drove alone in the car for first time.

Nov. Saturday 18, 1922

The usual forenoon a work in the house. Tommy and I cleaning up while Mama gone the three Williams' children lessons.

After noon we took the car out to Brainard's garage, had it looked over, and a buffer put on the front and ordered amateur radio and won for the wheel as insurance.

I drove alone for the first time from the garage to the church where Mama was practicing. Miss Parker was with her to hear her play.

We took Miss Parker home then went to Lewis for groceries. Here we ran into heavy traffic and parked near the corner of 10th and Orange.
1922 Sunday 19, Nov.

Today we went to climb in the auto going around to get Mrs. Arthur J. Brown at her request. She is a member of the city board of education and music committee so it stands me in good to transport her. We brought home Mr. and Mrs. Bushell and Miss Ruttiger.

Later we took the Bushells for a ride stopping at the Congregational Church at 4 P.M. to hear Bostick's recital. I stayed outside in the car with Mary and Gracie while Tommy went to the library and Manta with the Bushells to the Congregational church. Then we all came home adding Miss Hood to our party. Manta and I walked to climb in the evening.
Blue Monday again for Maute after the music yesterday.

Had a good recitation in American history. We discussed the constitution of U.S. and worked up quite an interest. It was about Congress and its relations to the people of the U.S.

In Ancient history we discussed the answers given in the last test and I gave back the papers. The 37 members did well for the first formal test of the year. Then we talked about the palaces of Cimon and Themistocles.

I played handball at Ymca and will Clark vs Cattell and Frank. We lost every game.
1922 Tuesday 21, Nov.

Sockout tonight at 3:25 P.M.

At Polytechnic today we had a faculty meeting from 3:30 to 5 P.M. to talk over research problems gotten out by the committee of fifteen. There are to refute the arguments of the enemies of secondary education.

When I reached home soon after 5 o'clock I found the door locked and all gone away in the "Buick." I waited and got so hungry that I went down town and got dinner at a cafeteria. Later I went to the library at Y.M.C.A. and to a movie. They had returned when I returned home at 9:30 o'clock. I saw a poor show. Martha was considerably displeased at my staying out so long at night.
Nov. Wednesday 22, 1922

Today we had a tryout of our upcoming picture outfit at the Polytechnic H.S. The play was that fit to present to the boys, being highly suggestive. The show broke up in wild demonstration and Vice Principal means closed it on account of conduct before the reels had been run off.

Mr. Vassar and Mrs. Cunningham, wife of coaches of J.C. and Polytech H.S., respectively.

I joined the P.V.A. today and paid the annual fee of $3.

Gracie went over for a little party at Roger Bushell's and came home after dark. Many came home with a marked face, some at our house.
1922 Thursday 23, Nov.

Got along fairly well with my junior college class. Four more out to go to San Diego to see the championship game with S.D. junior college. Made out high school report tonight to hand in tomorrow it was a long job and took until 9 o'clock to do it.

After supper I took Martha to choir rehearsal at the M.E. church, left the car and walked home. Mr. and Mrs. Bushell rode down with me. I had not driven the car since Sunday for but I had been busy as second my Buick seemed so commonplace after riding in my friend Will Clark's Cadillac Limousine.
Today Riverside junior college played a championship game of football with Sandburg H.S. at S.C. and lost 6 to 20. Also Redlands H.S. and Pomona H.S. played a championship game which was a tie. Pomona H.S. has wonderful team. It has become a tradition that Pomona's luck breaks well always. After school we went up to Lowell school to get Mary. She goes just as the P.M. until 4 o'clock. Martha, Marie and Margaret Palkington went in the auto. At night 7:30 we all took Tommy with his "flashlight" to the football meeting at Lowell.
1922 Saturday 25, Nov.

Worked during the forenoon with Tommy cleaning the house and made a good job of it. Tommy is being a great help in the cleaning.

We used the car three times today, once to get a bumper for the behind, once with Manta and I went to the grocery store on 13th Street. And we all went down with Manta in the P.M. when she went to the M.E. church to practice.

While Manta practiced the organ I took Tommy, Mary, and Grace downtown and got Tommy a pair of gymnasium shoes and a pair of shoes, got many other shoes and then fitted Tommy out at the Y.M.C.A. with membership, clothes and locker. It should be an important step entering the Y.M.C.A.
Our Buick refuses to go.

Nov. Sunday 26, 1922

Manta and I got in the Buick about church time but it would not start so we went on the street car and walked home. In the P.M. we had a yard full looking it over. After testing the battery Manta decided the batteries needed a bench charge. So we wanted for the junior. We took all the children to church and they sat with me. Grace slept through the service and wondered the next day why they did not sing. We all walked home. Grace did not complain of being tired. Mary and Grace were soon young and asleep.
1922 Monday 27, Nov.

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This morning Mr. Burrows came to take away the batteries to our automobile to recharge them. We feel nearly lost without our machine.

Today Martha and Grace found six eggs which our new hens laid. This is a month before we had expected it. We got the hens October 14 for $5 for 5 pullets. It is fine to have eggs now for me and for $5 per dozen for eggs.

Played handball with Will Clark vs Payton and Frenich. We won both games 21-16 and 21-5. It was nice exercise for me as I had not had much for a week.

Mrs. Mitchell invited me all to Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.
Nov. Tuesday 28, 1922

It rained today and got cold. It smelled lonesome with the car out of commission but they are putting in fatteries so we hope to have it fixed up for Thanksgiving.

Things are going well

I am thinking of starting a history club after the holidays to be open to those of 7 1/2 and up year student with grade of 2 or better.
1922 Wednesday 29, Nov.

Toe my enters Y.M.C.A. Gym class.

Handball at Y.M.C.A.

This was a very important day, so I think, for Tony entered the Y.M.C.A. gym class for the first time. I went down in the car with Tony. Marta took the car with Mary and Grace while Tony and I went in to the gym. Here we got some lockers 273 and 274, learned to open and look in it. Tony put on his new gym suit, went down to the gym room and got into the exercise room with other boys. He did well for the first time and looked well when he came home.

While down there I played handball with Will Clark, V.S. Payton and French. We were much too good for them winning three games altogether.
At Mrs. Mitchell's.

Nov. Thursday 30, 1922

We did the work up and at 11:15 A.M. left the house in our automobile. We went around by Victoria Hill, Cleveswood leading to the west end of Center Street. Here we found a large two-story house. We found a large from yard, high from yard, hay, chickens, hogs, etc. We could the auto to keep off the rain. At Mitchell's then we for children. Mr. and Mrs. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Kornor came. We had fine dinner of roast duck, fish and ice cream. After dinner we stayed until nearly 5 P.M. turned on our lights and came from via Maine, Eighth, Park, Prospect, State and home again. Never relaxed by the fire and sent order to Montgomery
1922

Friday 1, Dec

Paid $100 at bank on automobile debt, reducing it from $1100 to $1000. Also received $25.53 from Mamma North at Timber Oregon for my 1/4 of timber in two car loads of handles made by Miler Bros.

Paid #11 for seat lock for auto wheel when standing.

This is the second day of vacation and about 2 o'clock we five (Marta, Tommy, Mary, Grace and myself) with Fruma Palkington as a guest went for a 44 mile drive in "our new Buick." We went beyond Paltz turned east to Patton theme to San Bernardino where we stopped at the Santa Fe station, then home via Calton Avenue. It was a very enjoyable drive and the longest since we got our car.
Today Martha gave me 4 piano lessons making $4. I worked in the house until 3:30 P.M. and saved several dollars. Tommy started to washing but left at 9:30 for his gymnastics exercise.
I finished the washing, cleaned the house throughout, cleaned and pressed a quilt of mine for school next week and a skirt for Martha.

At 4 P.M. I drove Martha and Mr. Bush to the M.E. church where I left them to play handball at the gymnasium. Here I played a game with including as partner and beat to eleven, 2:1 to 1, and then played Williamson singles and beat him 2:1 to 11. Then I went to the church and brought Martha home after supper we all went home and went an 6 mile ride in the auto.
Today the 1st Holy Communion. The Church was full. McPherson was present. The music was very fine. The organ was played by Miss Sullivan. The harmonium was played by Mr. Louden. The singing was first rate. There were about 100 present. After Communion the organist played a grand recitation. No one seemed to be disturbed.
Dec Monday 4, 1922

School started up as usual.

After school I found Mantis and Gracee in the car waiting for me and Mantis drove me to Cornell. Then I took the wheel and went around the Polytechnic 4.85 miles, then circled around twice.

We went down Main Street without difficulty and felt that we are getting along well. Just as we stopped at Lewis’ Grocery Store at West Riverside, our car registered 1000 miles.

Mr. Parker, organist at the Mission Inn called up Mantis to talk over his playing for tomorrow night at the Mission Inn.

Mrs. Barnes also called me to get Mantis to play for all day Sunday.
Tonight Mantu played the three-manual organ at the Mission Inn. She substituted for Parker who went to Ontario. I drove Mantu down to the Inn, parked the Bucik beside the Inn, and went in occupying a comfortable seat. After a hard day's teaching, she played from 8 to 9:30. I enjoyed the wonderful artists' room.

I also drove the auto around a little before going down town. Came home via Main Street.

Had a good lesson about the reign of Frederick the Great in the junior college. Thursday we have early Russian history including the reign of Peter the Great.

It is cloudy this noon. It looks like a storm from the west.
Today I spoke to the Artmen about starting a history club in the high school. He agreed provided the demand came from the students with my direction to see what the demand is. I will feel around tomorrow to see what the demand is. The storm seems to still be brewing. They say rain is falling in Stockton, California. We did not take out our machine today since we need gasoline now.

I have spoken to me about my new car. It seems to give one a boost to drive a high grade car. Perhaps it will make me too stuck up. Gracie is getting fat now.
1922 Thursday 7, Dec.

Had a fine lesson in history 2a of the J.C. It was about the rise of Russia, Peter the Great and the decline of Sweden. I spoke with much enthusiasm and all seemed much interested.

Spoke to all my H.S. classes about starting a history club. I do not know how it will turn out but I believe there may be a demand for it especially in the second and third years.

At night I drove the machinew with Minta, Mr. and Mrs. Bushell and Mrs. Arthur W. Brown to choir rehearsal at the M.C. Church. I left the car at the church for me to drive home after rehearsal. I walked home.

Received a letter from my mother Sarah E. Smith near 78 yrs. of age, the oldest of Edna's butchering boy, leaving soon. Seeing and others at 10 etc.
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Elna C. Sings at H.A. R.

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Friday 8

Marta and Gracie attended the H.A. R. Meeting at Mrs. Rae's.

Marta played a piano solo and Gracie sang "Little Feet Be Careful".

Gracie seemed very much pleased to be asked to sing. Marta and Gracie rode to Mrs. Rae's in the new Buick.

Mary came over to the H.S. today to get the three keys for the automobile. I had carried them away with me in the morning. Mr. Paul and McEwen were considerably amused at Mary's expressions like way of talking to them.

Marta, Tony, Gracie and Marta came to the H.S. to get me after 3 p.m. Then we went to meet Mary coming from Russell's bond.

I played handbell with French v.s. Payton and Clark. We won 2 and lost 1.
1922 Saturday 9, Dec

I cleaned house up to 10:45 A.M., Mary gave lessons to the Williams children. Tommy helped me clean house until 9:30 and then went to the Y.M.C.A. for exercise. He came back looking refreshed. It is fine exercise for him.

In P.M. I drove Mary to the church for rehearsals. Mary and Grace went along. While they were rehearsing, Mary, Grace and I went downtown on business and did considerable business.

At 3:30 Mary went to Backstreet with me to get an auto robe, towels etc. A $6.50 robe came today from Montgomery Ward and Co. It is a fine one.

Mrs. Palkington, Beth and Mary rode home with us from the Plaza tonight. had an item in which Mary's and Grace's names were given in H.A.R. notes.
It was raining this forenoon but we took out the car and put all the side curtains on making it an enclosed car. It is easy when the curtains are up and one can see out of the windows nicely. We brought Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer and Esther home with us.

Gracie was sick with a cold and Tommy stayed at home with her. Mary went to S.S. alone and sat with me in church.

Gracie teared until we showed her her pretty red bedroom slippers.

At night we saw pictures of the Passion Play at Cherokee. Gracie stayed at Parkington's. The others went in the car coming home in a fog.
Was another misty day.
The rain comes gently down
And soaks me pretty thoroughly.
Doing the maximum good.
At night attended the
"Faculty club" at the Polytechnic
canteen. Were some 25 teachers
present with several wives. After
a good lunch-on we heard
Mr. R. E. Anderson give birthday
talks about Miss O'Neill and
Mr. facetto. Miss McKenzie
then sang and later Mr.
Meeker gave his address on
"Mental Tests" of students to
fit them to their tasks in life.
It was an instructive talk
on the waste in education by
trying to teach mentally deficient
with the capable.
Arrived at home about 8:15.
And being tired soon retired.
Dec. Tuesday 12, 1922

Quite an interest seems to be gathering concurring my proposed "History and Civics Club." Lawrence Fuma said the girls of the J.H.S. are much interested in it. So I guess we will have a club next January.

Had a good J.C. lesson in History this week. Was about "European Society in the Eighteenth Century." We discussed agriculture, commerce, industry, social classes, privileges of the nobility, etc.

I was very glad for getting time to come out. I had been out two nights before and had a strenuous day at school.

Mamma went to Mrs. Bushell's to rehearse with the women of the choir tonight. It is raining hard tonight.
1922 Wednesday 13, Dec.

Today it rained heavily and heavily last night. Martha found two five dollar bills today which made us happy tonight. They were in a vase on the mantel piece and had probably been there a month. She found $10 about ten years ago which pleased us much more for ten dollars meant more to us then. Ten dollars does not go far now.

After school Mary went with me to the store on 13th Street near the Salt Lake R.R. We both took umbrellas for it was a big rain.

Beth Wakingsha told us that her father was the case in the will of Aunt Clara Gibson. $2,000 and the "M.E. Church must have won the $3,000. She was declared competent after all.
Dec. Thursday 14, 1922

Had a good j.e. history lesson today. It was about "The Literary and Intellectual Progress of the English Century." It will be fun to finish up tomorrow for 2 days.

At night I drove Manto, Mr. and Mrs. Rushell and Miss Jacobs to choir practice. Manto drove home with two added to the crowd, Mrs. Burton and Miss Contere. It certainly is a pleasure to get as drunk as we were.

It is raining pretty hard today. I was afraid our car would get stuck in the mud in backing out of the garage but it went out fairly well and we finally got planning our historic H.S. history club to host started early in January.
Friday 15, Dec.

CLEVER PROGRAM AT CHURCH TONIGHT

Ellsworth Plumstead, who will give a program at the First Methodist church this evening, has been enthusiastically received wherever he has appeared. His program this evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

Organ selections—Mrs. A. M. North

Fifty minutes of character delineations without use of make up and costumes.

String quartette—Max Gelber, 1st violin; Mrs. Frank Barber, 2nd violin; Mrs. Emerson, cello; Mr. Lord, viola.

Mr. Plumstead—"When Ezra Sang to First Base" (Mead).

Juvenile costume, song, "The Night Winds"—Hone Field.

Reading, "My Sister's Best Fel-

ler."

Song, "Because I Love You, Dear" (Hawley.)

Music, string quartet.

DINNER HONORS

After the dinner we played cards. We were very happy to have them as we could have them for the many riders they have given us.

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String quartette—Max Gelber, 1st violin; Mrs. Frank Barber, 2nd violin, Mrs. Emerson, cello, Mr. Lord, viola.

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Friday 15, Dec.

Tonight a Mr. Plimsted gave a humorous show at the church. At which were a large crowd. Martha was on the program to open the program with organ selections. She played three numbers which were heartily applauded. She made excellent selections and received a great many compliments. After it was over, she came back where I was sitting during the story. The Williams family all went with us. We were very happy to have them as we could help them for the many rides they have given us.

It was nice to get through teaching for the year. With 17 days before us without school I made a good closing out of school.
This afternoon, Nanta gave a piano recital for her younger pupils which included Tommy, Mary, and Gracie. There were seven piano pupils to sides our three, Virginia, Helen, and Roger Williams, Lillian Evans, Lucile Brown, Irene Kemp, and Margaret Parkington. Margaret P. refused to play on account of lachrymose. After the recital a gallon of ice cream was served. Gracie sang "Little Feet Be Careful." Tommy and Mary each played the piano.

Nanta gave three piano lessons in the forenoon. I cleaned house while Tommy helped me for a while and later went to the Y.M.C.A. to take Eric lessons. His former teacher made him book with already.

Nanta and I took an auto ride.
1922 Sunday 17, Dec.

Drove to lunch in our "Buick" with Mr. and Mrs. Bushell as passengers and brought them all home.

In the evening, Tommy stayed home with Mary and Frankie while Martha and I rode to church. There were only a few present as we had pictures of the Wood Will Industries of Los Angeles. Took Miss Rhodes and Mr. Kiefer home in our automobile.

Rev. Lewis Gillies preached a master sermon on "The Perfect Preacher" which was inspiring. The music was also very good.

A man who has been in the church 40 years said it moved the best they had had.
Piano Recital At Home.
The younger piano pupils of Mrs. A. M. North were heard in recital Saturday afternoon at the home of their teacher, 1487 South Lime street. A social hour was spent following the program. Those taking part were Lucile Brown, Irene Kemp, Lillian Evans, Margaret Polk, Inghorn, Roger, Dean and Virginia Williams, Thomas, Mary and Grace North.

I noted a great difference in the number when compared with my first institute held in 1908. Their not an automobile was to be seen around the same square whereas now scores of automobiles come fine order were parked around. None were so good houses as our "Black Six," Marta came after me the first day and Prime.

A.E. Paull, one of the musicians and praised it highly.

At night date attended the Present Day Club at Pilgrim Hall. The President's message was discussed.
Piano Recital At Home

The younger piano pupils of Mrs. A. M. North were heard in recital Saturday afternoon at the home of their teacher, 1487 South Lime street. A social hour was spent following the program. Those taking part were Lucile Brown, Irene Kemp, Lilian Evans, Margaret Polkinghorn, Roger, Dean and Virginia Williams, Thomas, Mary and Grace North.
Today the annual teacher institute of Riverside County began at the Girls' High School. There were some then. I noted a great difference in the number when compared with my first institute here in 1908. There was an automobile was to be kept around the same square whereas now scores of automobiles some fine ones were parked around. None was so good looking as our "Brougham". Martha came often as the first day and Principal A. Y. Paul saw the surroundings and praised it highly.

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1922 Tuesday-19, Dec.

Institute continued with interesting meetings. After its close I met the two teachers, Miss Clay and Mr. Whitney, with the girls of H.S. With my colleague, Mr. Mederment, of our H.S., to discuss a History Club for the two high schools. After one half hour we adjourned after they had asked us to present something definite to offer to their girls. They must came with the auto and children and we took quite a long ride way around near Riverside, the cement salt John Bridge to Arlington and return. The road was soft in places, and Door tired upon our return.
Dec. Wednesday 20, 1922

Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, made the chief address this P.M. In the evening we heard others who hashed and rehashed old texts. How completely full of fun some of those old institute features were while I heard thirty years ago in Hillsboro Oregon. Some were perfectly unpracticable and foolish. I wonder if some of this stuff will seem as foolish in a few years. But many valuable ideas come from these institutes.

Tomorrow I will have to go to Los Angeles to continue the institute another two days.

Played Handball with 013, Fred vs. Wayne Burns and Bert Mills.
Each won a game.
Attended Institute at Los Angeles.

1922 Thursday 21, Dec.

Manta took me to the P.E. station where I boarded a train at 7:30 A.M. for Los Angeles. Reached the Bible Institute Auditorium at 9:35 A.M. where I heard three good speeches. One was by President Cauffman of U. of Min. on moral responsibility.

From the Auditorium I went to a large cafeteria for a good dinner. Thence to the old Los Angeles H.S. where I attended the Junior College section of the institute. Here they discussed the relation of the J.C. to the State University.

From this place I returned to the Pacific Electric Station where at 4:35 P.M. I started on my return to Riverside.

Manta went to Chas. Frisbie with the Bushells.
Dec. Friday 22, 1922

It was a bright warm day today. The institute at Los Angeles closed, and the teachers returned.

We had a game of handball at the Y.M.C.A. Payton and I played against Clark and French. We were too much for them totaling all three of the games. I won two of the three and beat the other two. We won 21-8, 21-16 and 21-14. I rode home in Clark's Cadillac himself.

At night we all got into the "Beach" and rode to the Church to see the Christmas tree and hear the program. After the services we rode around by the Polytechnic hotel.

Our hens have laid 41 eggs to date. They are growing fast. B. B.
Children of First M. Church Have Christmas Party

As part of the Cradle Roll, Bev- ers, and Primary departments of the First Methodist Sunday school, the children enjoyed a Christmas program yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the church. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ella Eggers, superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. Laura Wood- den, superintendent of the begin- ners’ department, and Mrs. Verna Eldor, superintendent of the nursery roll.

Gertrude Wagner represented Mary Class. Gifts for the David and Margaret Home in Los Angeles were brought by the children. The program, which was given by the children, followed:

Junior orchestra.

Prayer by Superintendent C. W. Hill.

Song, “Away in a Manger” by the nursery and beginners’ departments.

Recitation by Willard Parker.

Song by Ruth Stearns.

Piano solo by Ernest Palmer.

Recitation, “Poor Santa Claus” by erna Parker.


Song, “Down the Long Highway” by Novis Carlson.

Dialogue by Dean and Virginia Williams.

Recitation by Roberta Ethel Lin- han.

Talk by cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Eldor.

Piano number by Mary North.

Orchestral number, “Oh Little Town of Bethlehem.”

Recitation by Ruth Pugg.

Recitation, “Christmas, the Best Day of the Year,” by Jean Lynch.

Song, “Virginia La France and strik Dinmore.

Recitation, Mary Schaffer.

Song, “A Little Baby Over There” by nursery department.

Talk by Mr. Collyer.


Recitation by Dwane Brown.

Recitation, “Little Lord Jesus” by McPherson.

Recitation by Robert Hunsaker.

Song, “The Beautiful Palestine Inside,” by primary department.


Song, “Sleep, Baby, Sleep,” by Ish and William Martin.

Recitation, “Don’t You Mind” by Vel Thomas.

Recitation by Billy Kirkpatrick.

Song, “The Dear Little Children” by Mary and Grace North.

Recitation by Martha Hamaker.

Recitation, Jelly Old St. Nich- olaus, by Alonzo Benson.

Orchestral number.
Wilson and Leonard Beekell, tenors.
Chorus vested choir of fifty voices.
Mrs. Minnie Love-North's organ.

Program:
(a) "March of the Magi, Kings."
(b) "Nazareth, Gemma.
(c) "Christmas March."
(d) "Auld Lang Syne."

Financial collection for Anglican mission to South America.
First Methodist

Morning music services at the First Methodist church are announced as follows:

Processional, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn.
"Joy to the World," Lutkin.
"Christmas," Shelley; Mrs. Leonard Bushell, and chorus vested choir.
"The Sanctus," Gounod; Parry Wilson, tenor, and choir.
Mrs. Manta Love North's organ numbers:
(a) "Prelude for Christmas Season," Barrett.
(b) "Pastoral Symphony" (Messiah), Handel.
(c) "Chorus of Shepherds," Lemmens.

Soprano Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; Mrs. Leonard Bushell.

Evening song service will include the Christmas cantata "The Cradle of Bethlehem," The entire musical program for the evening follows:

Baritone solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," Handel; Bertice Lindsay.
Double quartette, "Silent Night." Christmas cantata; "The Cradle of Bethlehem," Irene Berge. Soloists: Mrs. L. Bushell, soprano; Mrs. A. L. Brown, alto; Wayne Burns and Bertice Lindsay, baritones; Parry
First Methodist Episcopal Church
1922 Saturday 23, Dec.

In the a.m. Tommy went to the Y.M.C.A. to take gym exercise. Martha gave the Williams children piano lessons. I corrected papers while Mary and Pearl played in the warm sun and under the house. With the Williams children, they all came out very dirty.

Martha's name was mentioned four times in tonight's Press in connection with Christmas music tomorrow.

"Fatty" Arbuckle does not seem to stand any chance to come back in Hollywood ever after Mr. Hay's pardon. Mr. Hay's certainly has misjudged public opinion and is unworthy of any further confidence in America. Such an example as Arbuckle would note before the millions of children.
Dec. Sunday 24, 1922

We had fine Christmas music at the First M. E. Church both morning and evening. Manta showed herself an artist in carrying the music through and her special numbers were fine. At night Louis Alpbaster played a saxophone solo which was an impressive number for Louis is quite looking and a junior in Stanford U. and a fine idea before the younger folk.

On the 24th we all paid North's a visit out to the "Birch" and went to Smiley Heights at Redlands. It was a beautiful day and was very enjoyable. We all stood on the heights and saw a long freeway with many coaches pulling up the valley.

After church at night Manta, Tom and I fixed up the presents on the Christmas
Trip to Moreno in P.M.

Christmas Tree this morning.

1922 Monday 25, Dec.

This morning Mary and Gracie slipped down to see the Christmas tree before the window in the parlor. Later I came down, built a roaring fire in the fireplace and down Mary and Gracie took all the presents and distributed them.

After the breakfast the children feasted their eyes on their presents and played with them all day as hard as they could and were very happy.

We cleaned up the back yard making a trip to the city dump with our cans and other junk got stuck in the mud but the "Bink" was too good and pulled out.

In the P.M. we all got in and took a ride to Moreno some 16 miles away. Stayed home by the fire at night.
Trip to Lake Elsinore 74 miles.

Dec. Tuesday 26, 1922

At 11 A.M. we started for Lake Elsinore. When three miles from Perris, had a flat tire and after failing to blow it up with the hand pump drove into Mr. Haas' Garage at Perris where he fixed it in ½ hour and charged us only 50 cents. I taught third of his sons in Riverside H.S.

Then we sped over smooth highway to Elsinore 12 miles distant and oh! it was a wonderful ride. The scenery was romantic and beautiful. From Elsinore we drove around the lake 15 miles. We ate just across from Elsinore and judged it 2 miles across the sheet of water to Elsinore. From our eating place it was a glorious panorama for we could see three snow capped mountains.

Arrived home at 6 P.M.
At 10 a.m. I met J. N. Reed and wife at the abstract office and the $1800 mortgage was renewed at 7% instead of 6% for three years. He has the right to pay up anytime after 60 days notice. This transaction adds $18 per year to our income.

Planted sweet peas today.

The hens have laid 48 eggs worth $2.05. Their feed has cost $2 and their value has increased fully $2.50 making a net gain of $3.55.

Played handball with French vs. Payton and Clark. We won 7 games and lost the 3rd 21-20.

Tommy is looking better at the gymnastics. It is a good thing for him to get the exercise habit.
Dec. Thursday 28, 1922

Deceman and family came over from Long Beach. They drove a new Oakland sedan. The three boys look well. They seem to have strung it right in oil for they have been getting $65.00 per month from leg of land since August. Their place on Squid Hill was ruined by fire last year about the same so they are getting something my return now.

Mama passed another milestone in her life but is still young. I gave her a copy of a book and a desk.

Vacation is dragging a little but I am content to wait a few days longer before the strenuous days begin again. The weather is still bright and warm and the frost danger has not appeared.
1922 Friday 29, Dec.

Today we made good the losses sustained by both
Jommy and Mary in the robbery
of May 19 of this year. Jimmy
lost 3 theft stamps and Mary a book
lost coin. Mama gave notes as
follows. To Jommy a note for $35
and to Mary a note for $10, dated
Jan 1, 1923, interest 7%. This $35 note
was canceled two former notes to Jommy of
$5 and $15 respectively.

Mama and I witnessed Jom-
ny in his gym class today. He did
well considering the short time he
has been at work.

Jommy and Mama say me-
win a handball game today.

We took Mary and Gracie
to see Jimmy Jean today. We
drove over in the machine.
But the children's hair today.
Today Mr. Grunell took Nita and me to 230 E. 6th Street to see property for a $2,000 loan at 7%. We liked the security pretty well and agreed to loan that amount. We will have to borrow $14.00 from the bank for part and pay it out in installments. And trade $650 from security J. Co. January 31. The rest can probably be met by July and if not we can draw out more from the Building and Loan.

The end of the year is drawing near and all is quite well with us it seems.

Spent the evening at home and wrote letter to Mama North at Timber Oregon. She sent presents to the children and 4 pounds of butter to Nita and I. We always think on the ones Nehalem butter.
1922 Sunday 31, Dec.

The three beautiful children walked to Sunday school together. They looked fine dressed in Sunday clothes. Tommy is much taller than many. Mary with her new patent leather slippers and cloak. Her Aunt Clara sent her and Gracie trotting along making her little legs move so fast.

Later Manta and I went in the car and took in Mrs. Arthur L. Brown and her mother-in-law.

Had a good service and a full congregation but not so crowded as a 1400 membership should give us.

At night Zorny and Blandy Home and Manta and I went to church. There were not many present.

At midnight the town was in an uproar as the new year came in.
### Financial Statement for Dec. 31, 1923

#### Notes for 1923

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**Gains on interest bearing capital**
- Gain in Sept. $104.50
- Gain in interest $22.32

Besides this, there were other payments:
- **$150.00** on real estate
- **$61.67** on capital
- **$1000** at Atigun National Bank due tomorrow
- **$2000 mortgage** this month.
Memoranda

Compton Books #184587 Jan 1923
Memoranda


January 3, to make up $1,000 note from Gage Land Co. the funds to come as follows, $125 from Citizens' Natl. Bk., #185 R.M.B. & A., and $690 from R. Sarp. Bk.

Hal Hogan's grade to be recorded.

Should be $58.57 interest on the R.M.B. & A. Jan. 1922.


Insurance expenses.

Beal F.N. - Feb. 15, 1924
Newcombe C.B. - March 6, 1923
North A.M. & M.B. - House Dec. 4, 1923
Printers July 13, 1922.

 Pearson E.M. - May 13, 1922
Mortgages Unclaimed.

Bead J. R. - March 6, 1923.


W. L. Jacoith R. I., Box 251, Whitten, Cali.

Raphael and Lurline Steele, Independence, Oregon, Route 2.

Marta E. Dallas 634, NW 4th St.

Cornellia Oregon.

Richard H. Williamson, 462 E. Dale, Riverside.

April 3, 1922.

Last written lesson for Writing 28 brought work up to German Empire Paris 1871.
Grace North's right hand
April 9, 1922.

Drawn by Daddy.
Tommy's Hand.

MEMORANDA

Right hand of Hons.
L. Worth.
April 9, 1922.

By daddy.
Mary's Hand

January—Cash Rec'd Paid

Hand of Mary Louisa
North drawn
by daddy
April 9, 1927.
Revolutionary ancestor of  
A. M. North and Children.

Jonathan's military record found on page 4 over.

Jonathan Farbox, Lydia Bill
Born Dec. 27, 1754, April 27, 1775
Died Jan. 29, 1837, Lebanon Conn.

Their son, Benjamin Farbox
married Joanna Johnson, Coventry Conn.
Date unknown - Joanna died 1925 -
Benjamin died 1826, Vernon Conn.

Their children were Abigail Joanna -
Cornelia, and Sama -

Sarah married Myron Humphrey,
Vernon Conn. - date
Dates of deaths

Their daughter Sarah Cornelia
Humphrey married Thomas H. North
August 1868.

Their children were Sarah
March—Cash  Rec’d  Paid

Caroline  Alfred Myron, William,
Anna, Thomas, Edwin, Eva, and
Paul.

Martha Caroline married John
Shelton at Astoria, Oregon about
1891. Four children from this marriage:
Willis, Earl, Nable and Herbert.

Edwin Bryan married Anna Cole
in 1905 or 6 in Portland OR.
One child (1912) Francis Myron
born 1911.

Alfred Myron married Martha
Mountrose Jones, August 31, 1908.
She was a musician of exceptional
ability about 5 ft. 5 in. dark hair, dark
eyes, rosy complexion, good looking
and unusually bright in several
lines, as household economics, domestic
attainments, etc. Alfred was especially
strong in history, economics, food
work, judgment in financial matters. 5 ft.
6 in., well built, brown hair, blue eyes.
Miss looking very modest.

The marriage at [illegible] Haute Indiana. Marta a teacher in 6th grade and pipe organist at First M.E. Church at J.H. Alfred had gone to J.H. Sept. 1906 from U of Chicago and of Lincoln in J.H. High School at $1500 per yr. and attended the First M.E. Church singing in the choir. The engagement in Chicago Ill. 1907.

Three children born by (1922):

- Thomas born April 7, 1917, he is 5 ft. 8 in.
- Mary Louise born Sept. 15, 1915, Berkeley California is robust, vigorous and with red cheeks. Now at 6 yrs. finishing 2nd grade with exceptional grades while young her became famous as a singer.

Now (May 7, 1922) is very promising very sweet and bright.
Revolutionary ancestor was Jonathan Farfor of New Conn. Private in Capt. Phelps' Co. His name is on a list of Capt. Phelps' Jonathan Co. in Abagiah Hartford's Reg. that marched by order to Connecticut in Sept. 1776 to join Gen. Washington's army.

This acct. is published in the Conn. Historical Soc. Collections vol. VIII, page 162, 1901, Hartford Conn.
Ashley's Questionnaire June 1927

About collateral reading

1. What amount of collateral reading do you use in history in the first or second year of the high school?

2. If you give an advanced course in American history and civics, what amount of outside reading do you require?

3. What do you have term reports? If so for how many weeks is the work substituted?

4. Do you examine lists of readings each week, fortnight, month?

5. On what percentage of the work do you require notes?

6. What method do you use to check up literature readings on which no notes are taken?

7. Do you make a distinction
between notes taken in the first two years and in the last two?

Q. In the first two years do you prefer outline or summary notes?

Q. In the last two years, do you prefer brief summary digests, or outlines or both?

(we are especially interested in this follow)

5. We shall be very glad to have detailed suggestions in regard to the materials of which most use is made.

6. The methods found most desirable in general.

7. Difficulties encountered and removed.

8. Difficulties encountered but not satisfactorily solved.

6. To what extent do you encourage the reading of historical novels?

9. Do you have an approval
list of novels?

1. What credit do you give for the reading of novels?

2. Do you insist upon written or oral statement and criterions for each novel that is read?

3. In what form do you find it possible to take the most satisfactory class notes based on class discussions. Do you find the same form most desirable in first and second year, and in the most advanced classes?

4. Which methods do you believe are most valuable as preparation for note-taking in college classes or for note-taking on collateral reading in college?
The Names of those Receiving
in our New Duck.

November 8: Mrs. Bushell and
with mate, Tony and 1/2 hour.

November 11: Mr. and Mrs.
J. Wayne Coons home from
football game.

November 12: Mr. and Mrs.
Bushell and children home from church.

November 16: Mrs. Harris
and Bessie Jones. At night,
took to choir practice Mrs. Andrea L. Brown,
Esther Kiefer, Mr. Bushell.

November 18: Took Miss Parker home
from the M.E. Church.

November 19
Miss Wood and Miss
Putzig.

December 1, Rhoda Patchigborn
for 44 mile drive.
December 3 — Francis Tracy
Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer rode with us to Redlands. Mrs. A.L. Brown rode home from club.

December 4 — Lena May Gifford rode home from Lowell School.

December 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Wixons.

December 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their children.

December 17 — Lucile Brown.

December 14 — Mrs. Jacobs and Bushells.
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