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A Few Interesting New Year Facts to tabulate Next.

1. President Elect Hoover is nearing return from Latin American tour.
2. Tommy North has finished 4 quarters in Riverside Junior College with 171 honor points of 200 for graduation honors. He has one more quarter to make the remaining 29 points. His average for the first 4 quarters was 43.3%. P.S.
3. My mother, Sarah C. North, was 84 yrs. of age Nov. 13, 1928, doing well and living in La Jolla, California, as usual.
4. Manta is still the study dependable musician leading the First M.E. Church Pianists. She has been for 20 years.
5. I, Alfred M. North, was my 21st year of teaching in Riverside.
New Year's Day

1929

Tuesday 1, Jan.

All but Home rule. At home this New Year's Day. All boys are out in the country playing.

Virginia Yeller.

And by four minutes past six, young

The Boss.

In the First quarter, that old
tough guy, Proctor, that old
certainly against the Ohioans never
California, by all odds should
California took 20 to 0 for the game.

Beginning at 2:00 P.M. the
Home rule.

The Ohioans never

Stayed through the first three quarters of the game.
Citizenship Class and Debt Payment

Jan. Wednesday 2, 1929

Today Mother reduced our debt at the Citizens National Bank from $1465 to $1300. This will reduce our interest payment $11.55 and give us that much more income next year. For we borrowed the $1465 to buy a trust deed and are getting 8% on the loan of $2500 at 8%.

I had an encouraging citizenship class last night at the old high school building at 9:15 and there were 18 present. One of the new students was Father Matthews, priest at Colosseum. One woman didn't come 75 miles from Indio to attend the class, 2 women from San Joaquin 35 miles, one from Provo, Corona, and Chatfield.
Tom Speaks to E. P. Clark

1929 Thursday 3, Jan.

about Scholarship at U.S.C.

Tonight Tommy spoke to E. P. Clark about a scholarship for next year at U. of S.C. and he replied favorably to Tom's question. Said he would write a personal letter to Pres. Voris Bennett. Tom took some of his high school grades along to show Clark. The matter of tuition is one which concerns us now with three to send through college.

We are in school again. in earnest and working hard. Feel better after the fluish period since school closed December 14.

They are now trying to secure a fund for the benefit of Gordon Smith, Northeast.
This afternoon, Tom and I went to the Superior Court to hear some of the Northeast Case. The attorneys were questioning jurors and the defense wanted to reject every prospective juror. It will certainly take time and a great expense to the taxpayer to try this case. It is an abomination to delay dally so long. A jury ought to be picked in two hours but the attorneys would not follow that way until they saw them keep doing reforms definitely. I went to a show tonight with Mary and Gracie. It was a modified show but the introductions were nice.
1929  Saturday 5,  Jan.

This morning I went the

routines to pay bills such

as milk $15.73, light and water

$6.35. Then went and did

a little trading. Bought Grace's

dictionary for $1.15 which

should last her through several

years of progress. Had a

haircut also.

In the afternoon I went
to the show of a trial with

Mary and Jeremy. It was

interesting, but the acquittal

of the killer was questionable

and the disrespect for the

prosecuting attorney was

a good example from the

point of view of education.

Minta is making many

a dress now and it

is a good one.

We need rain folks.
Jan. Sunday 6, 1929

This forenoon it clouded over and looked as if it were really going to rain, but the clouds were quickly dispelled and dust followed as usual. We need rain very much; the lands are parched, but we do not deserve it. I guess nor do we make much of our blessings.

Mr. Zunho died tonight; it was reported he was here before A. M. Wheelock eating here.

Tom is making a name for himself at the Times-Press. He seems to have great ambition for writing and to be greatly pleased to have any notice taken of it.
Mr. E. A. Zumbro Passes
1929 Monday 7, Jan.

I heard this morning over at School from Mr. Bigger that Mr. E. A. Zumbro, teacher of Agriculture in Riverside, N.J., died last night of pneumonia.

He was 65 years of age and had been teaching in the Riverside H.S. nearly 32 years. He did his first teaching job in the attic in the old Grant School with A.M. Whelpdale.

I have been associated with Zumbro here in Riverside for 20 years, first never got acquainted with him much as he was hard to meet. He did not mix with us teachers but I usually thought he had considerable property.

It seems for his orange grove were some of these.
Jan.  Tuesday 8,  1929

Tonight after school I attended the official board meeting at the First Methodist Church. We heard Mr. Shipley, 22 years old, who is ordained and now a student in U.S.C. We also had other business and had to honor $800 for current expenses. The force of the mine explosion 2 or 3 months ago has exploded, and the machinery there is no more. The fighting going was just regular the same.

The next day the lumbermen came on and found...
1929 Wednesday 9, Jan.

E.A. Jumbo was buried today. He was 65 years of age and had taught in Rincindie High School nearly 32 years. He was here of course when I came.

After school many of the high school teachers went over to the Congregational Church to attend the funeral. I saw the ex-Superintendent Mr. A.M. Wheelock, who came here about the same time as Jumbo. I suppose Mr. Wheelock will not live long as he is well on towards 80.

Tonight I taught night school with 13 present. A very one came mi' mrs, fast from some friends.
Jan. Thursday 10, 1929

The morninc jury was completed today after 6 days of disquieting delay costing the country about $10,000. Such dilatory methods should be reformed. I played handball at the Y in a wing with Wilson and Bryson. We lost every one of the 4 games by narrow scores. I did not play as well as usual on account of 1000 or 700 or sleep for the last two nights. Many said the cat 100 on pain test today as well as 100 on a test. Yesterday Grace had started to feel a degree like daddy.
1929  Friday 11,  Jan.

After my last class
I went down to the court
house to see if I could get
in to the Northcott trial but
could not. Neither could I
get in to the Highton trial
where Mayor Highton is being
tried for misconduct in office.

There is another trial going
on in Los Angeles, against
former district attorney Keys
for accepting bribes under
general corruption. What
a host of different robbers
we have. If they cannot
rob us of life they rob us
of our gold and if they
have money can escape
the punishment. We are too
crazy going and easily
Bucked by speeries

Criminal Corruption Ashrood
Saturday's Work as Usual

Jan. Saturday 12, 1929

Saturday was a play as usual. We put out the week's washing this morning. I did it mostly myself, which is a change and I have been doing little of the washing lately. I went down town on business.

In the afternoon at 4:30 I began a handball work out with H.E. Wilson vs Wright and E.A. McDermott. We got the first game but they won the next three but only after a great struggle. For we lost them fighting to the last only Wilson quiet when he couldn't win and laid it to me I guess. I won to a tie ball and bull game tonight.
1929 Sunday 13, Jan.

We went out to church and Sunday School today. Mama did not go to Sunday School but to church.

It clouded up a little today but the clouds dissipated as usual. I guess we are in for a drought as usual this year. I wish we could get rain but lots of it but guess we don't deserve it.

Our new associate pastor, David Shifley was at meeting this morning and made a good impression at his prayer and little speech. The congregation applauded after his introduction. The pastor Hughes was wise this time in taking his case to the official board instead of arbitrarily firing a friend or somebody's friend.
Yes, Mr. Gordon, Stewart, Norwood's lawyer, plans to have his case taken over by the county. What can the expense to the county be? It is strange that a case like this can be prolonged at the expense of society and public funds. The question is, when will it ever end?

It means a great expense for government, charity, and public welfare. This stream of destruction, root and branch, must have a halt. It is time for the world to take such defense from horse lawyers and judges who want to make big money.
There was a cometson
among Venus today on
the approach of Venus
but then came
up dark clouds and cold
wind which foreboding
a rain for tomorrow.

Caught cold this morn,
from the cold wind
come in from the window.
It may snow and we
certainly need it very much.

Many good friends are
lodging here. One of the
friends is going to give
about Nancy Hauhe's
little book. She describes
the hardships and
dangers of the journey.
"Ditch Day" called off

Jan. Wednesday 16, 1929

This morning the "Senior ditch day" was called off on account of a bad rain coming up before daybreak. I was certainly glad as I have quite a cold starting up.

Since the cold wind of yesterday but the day other at school was harder than without ditch day.

Tonight I went down to the old H.S. building and taught the 15 aliens why came to learn about the Constitution and duties of citizenship. I had a good time and was not held much by my cold but got off considerably better with the people.
1929    Thursday 17, Jan.

It is still cold and snow is on the mountains from which the thirsty valley
will draw refreshments next summer. The kids at school are somewhat
restless and lazy. Am having to stay in carefully
on account of a cold coming on. Miss Helen Pickard
is to be married soon
and plans to make a
Mediterranean Tour. In 4
months with her soon.

Chapman is engaged to Miss
Richard over at the
Schoon. She is 38 and he 43 but he must
be much older.
Jan.
Friday 18, 1929

I had a bad cold today which bothered my teaching very much and made the day drag out to a weary end. A cold is a dreadful thing to a teacher as it is to everybody else.

Tonight, Sorens and I stayed home while Nancy went to choristers' practice. My sister and I later went to the movies.なんか that N.S. basket ball game at which P.N.S. won. There was also a good turnout for the dance.

Gretie and I played games, such as Chase and Cheese.
Saturday 19, Jan.

Yes, it is gloomy with rain and misty. Mary and I are about sick. We have a hospital to go where I have a disagreeable cough and tightness in my breast. What will I do with a hospital if I can't get on.

Yes, we stayed in pretty close today. We kept Gracie who was Virginia Wells accepted the Y.W.C.A. invitation to go down to their home at Corner 14th and Fife. But since it rained they went to the old H.S. building and that Lemon and Marchel and Contameron and Griffin was worn out. She came home in August.

Glenn Chapman and Helen Richard were married today.
It rained a great deal this morning and today. "We need it, Mrs. Haywood!" present at the M.E. Church and Mother met him. He wished her to be sure to bring Tommy and Mary tonight. Dr. Haywood left here the fall of 1921. Tonight Mary and Tommy went up to the M.E. Church and met Dr. B.S. Haywood. He got his Army Award book of them and was so nice. Gracie and I stayed home and played chess, checkers, and cards. She beat me six times but I won three times.
1929 Monday 21, Jan.

Manta went downtown and saw Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Haywood with Miss Fuller. The Haywoods were so fine again and spoke enthusiastically about Tommy and Mary and Robert Bruce Baxter telling them of meeting a former student by Mrs. Van Kleeck, wife of Gro. U. S. C. Manta was that joyful and says Haywood Odeid says that is our organist (Harry Manta). Baxter was pleased to have Manta tell him of listening to his Chapel services over the radio at U. S. C. We think Tommy will have a good chance as a student at U. S. C.
Jan. Tuesday 22, 1929

Tonight after school I went to the Y M C A and took some exercise alone and a bath later. I had not been down for a long while and it made me feel 100% better.

Tonight all of the children are at the new theater tonight. It certainly takes considerable time and money to keep up their theater bills.

The mountains are certainly covered with snow and look wonderful but we have had only 4.24 inches range here. The "February flurry" was just 0.00 with not any.
1929 Wednesday 23, Jan.

Tonight there were 13 at my Hilda Geary's place. That is satisfactory considering the cold. We continued the Constitution and history of the United States.

Tom made a great hit with his public speaking. Indeed, his four minute speech on the school spirit. We heard him give it here and it was tremendous. When he finished he received great applause and backslapping.

D Captain wants him to give it in Assembly January 31st. His course will be of great benefit to them.

Keeping busy for a winter. Life no matter what he follows.

It is cold now you bet it is.
A. N. Wheelock Addresses Teachers

Jan. Thursday 24, 1929

Ep. Superintendent A. N. Wheelock addressed the Riverside teachers at the junior college assembly this afternoon between 4 and 5:15 o'clock. He spoke about his 5 month trip to New England, Canada, New York City and back through Panama canal to Riverside. His observations were those of a trained and practiced mind and were very instructive and interesting. It is quite an experience to see a man who has been so powerful now old and retired and waiting for the end of life. Human span of life is not great at any rate, I suppose. Mr. Wheelock must be up to 80 now.
This afternoon I got back to playing handball at the Y.M.C.A. I played four games with H.E. Wilson vs Wright and Stock. They played furiously for awhile and won the first game for neither of us got into it. But we woke up and beat them fairly the three remaining games. I got rather tired last as it was cold. I took some cold.

It is real cold weather again though the days warm up some.

Mary and her girl friend went to the Pomona H.S. - Peppers H.S. basketball game at the new gym in the morning. Redlands won 72 to 19, and I guess we will not win basketball now.
Jan. Saturday 26, 1929

I went with Grace to the city hall to the clerk's office and got 200 new city charters to use in my work in teaching living in high school and to add always in my citizenship class.

I consider these 200 charters a valuable acquisition for I can put one in the hands of each student for reference and study next quarter when we take up civics.

We got groceries on rather short notice at a good supply for us.

We had a good lunch in the one floor cafe.

It looks like rain now.
1929 Sunday 27, Jan.

Yes, Sunday again and Sunday School 5:15 pm attendance. Not a great turn out for the day. But the little church minister preached a fine sermon for a right. Mrs. Burdette led a 15 minute for discussion tonight. She put her into it, but it looks bold to see her speaking. Too much Mrs. Burdette is the trouble there.

We learned that she threatened to fire both Granger and Harrison. She has fired Harrison as president of the county. And gave it to Mrs. Pasque and the vice president to Mrs. Anderson.
Another play at school with rather poor results.

Mr. McEwen had a terrible case of tonsillitis today. He certainly looked miserable.

Edward Reed interviewed me for the spotlight with Mr. Ford about a talk with his relation of mine. He is quite a boy, only looks frail. He is descended from the same ancestor that I am. This was John North who came to Boston in 1635 and later settled at Farmington. Played football with Wright.
I am preparing to go to the mountains tomorrow with the Seniors snow day. I think it will be a hard day but will be a good experience to get out with the group further. Tommy had about sixty pieces of notes and the Inneside Press tonight at 7 EST for which will quit again. Our $4.00 has total receipts for this month with the bulk of $45.00 which is the money sum for a buy in college. Many got the largest amount of money and hope it will do.
Jan. Wednesday 30, 1929

I left at 8 a.m. for the bus stop at 14th and Main and we started with 8 buses and 200 tents for the Los Angeles Playground. The bus I was on had trouble and we reached the Playground only after 12:30 P.M.

I ate my lunch and hiked up the mountain to dark green and returned to camp where I helped serve coffee and built a fire to warm the wet denim girls. Then major ashbrook ad

I walked down towards the lake and saw antelope valley. When I had returned to camp several drums were played and gave me a thorough face washing initiation. After that we lined up to mirror and had a snow fall fight which I thoroughly enjoyed.
1929 Thursday 31, Jan.

Everybody was calling my attention to my fairy iguana in the museum. I wish I could get it for you! They thought it great fun that I had my face washed so completely by the boys.

God, I can't wait until tomorrow.

I heard of it then in the Fiji High School and gửi them head up. They were also in for the April Fool's.

Well, I was tired enough today after teaching. I lost tonight and it is very little. Last night I slept at least all today. Then the grades have to be put out by tomorrow at 4:30.
Feb.  Friday 1,  1929

My eyes are troubling me considerably today on account of glasses too old for me and I must get new ones tomorrow. Many is planning to go to Ford's Home to be in the snow tomorrow. Manta went to the school today to explain the physiology of the lute organ to Mr. Holland's class. Gracie went visiting to her (uncle's) house and had a fine time. She bought some oranges and lemons. She is popular and has friends left. I played baseball at the Y m.c. to with French and Peyton and Harvey. We talked about even.
Saturday 2, Feb.

Today I had my eyes tested and ordered a new pair of glasses. Many glasses. Hope they'll strain my eyes at a fast rate and now ones are need. I also paid $200.00 on note for foot which is so much saved as that is invested in securities also made a payment of $23.87 which is also an accumulation.

Mary went with the N. Department of the M.E.S.S. to the snow of Forest Home. She got sore feet and was tired. But it will do her good. They snow balled and had a good time. Some fifty might have many adults went up there today.
Feb. Sunday 3, 1929

Today we had a good subject Sunday School and 579 and a family good dinner. Also wrote some thirty in the choir. Mrs. Budette has pep if that is all they want there. But was quiet the young peoples' choir which she agreed to build up. Puts in the job at the church.

Mrs. Budette led the "Dixie Melody" again tonight but "Pocahontas" will lead next Sunday night.

Mr. Budette has gone to Nevada to sell land to Seckers thinking that they can irrigate them from the Colorado river. Project. Probably what he sells will never be realized.
1929 Monday 4, Feb.

Today Gracie was invited to sing "The Holy City" at a missionary meeting of Mrs. Howard's close. She is quite elated over the prospect of singing this morning. Many came down Why much discontented that the guests have a new bench while we have our 1927 model yet. We had to show her that loyalty was what needed coming and is what is hunting her. Later Maybe we thought called to ask if Martha could take her to school in our club car? ??

I played baseball at the Y.M.C.A. with H.E. Wilson vs Wright and Prior. We won 3 of the 4 games.
Feb.  Tuesday 5, 1929

Tonight I went around and got my new glasses from Mr. Miller. They have black rims around them and are in style now and may not break easily. They cost $2.40 which I suppose is the treatment for graduated lens.

Tommy received a call over the phone from Peter to speak Sunday night at the Fuba. M.E. church a few minutes on suicide as an idea for young men. Tommy thought he would accept the request which will be a good opportunity to speak.

The Northcott trip still runs on. It started on January 2 and seems likely to run a long while yet.
1929 Wednesday 6, Feb.

Tonight Maud took Gracie to Mrs. Warner's to sing for a missionary meeting of the young married women. About 20 were there. Gracie sang it well and was asked to sing a second selection. Gracie appeared very well as she was dressed when she left to go out tonight.

I went to my citizenship class and had only 11 present on account of rain and cold. There will probably be more next time. I got a #20 warrant today from the schools for my teaching of citizenship class last month.

Johnny played singles in my place at the Y today. He lost every game.
Feb. Thursday 7, 1929

I started my two senior Civics classes out in good style this week. During the first three days we have studied land, cities, city officers, problems, and the county. Today I assigned the first lesson in state civics. The students seem very much interested in the work also in their notebooks.

It has turned very cold again and the clouds thick. We have had about five inches of rain to date.

Marta and many have gone to the "New Year" party tonight. Tom is looking out of the garage for a post tonight. He is such a capable and efficient driver you know.
1929 Friday 8, Feb.

The city of Riverside paid its debt to today's world, its desire for order and decency, in recalling E. M. Highton from the mayoralty by a vote of 5741 for $x. Ford to 3601 for Highton. Riverside is at last rid of an intolerable situation in its government as hoped. The Highton sympathizers were many of them corrupt and class-conscious. Highton looks tried to appeal to the lower class as against the gang.

Mary's grades for this quarter of the freshmen year were as follows:

- Physical Education: C+
- Art: B
- Science: B+
- Latin: A
- Social Studies: A
- English: A
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In the evening at 7:30 there will be an Abraham Lincoln program at which time Dr. Hughes will be assisted by the Junior college "Y." Junior college boys acting as ushers. Dr. Hughes will speak on "Abraham Lincoln, the Mystic"; the congregation, led by the president of the Junior college "Y." Elliot Swan, will give the Salute to the Flag. John Gabbert will present the "Gettysburg Address" and Thomas North will make a five minute address on the topic "Abraham Lincoln, an Ideal for American Youth." The vested chorus choir will sing De Koven's "Recessional," John Braucher singing the incidental solo. Dr. B. E. Garrison will sing, "Oh, Stern Old Land" by Bullard. Mrs. North will play several negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," "Let My People Go," "Deep River" and also "The Union Forever" by Fauré.

The regular meetings of the day will be held as usual: Church school at 9:30; Junior church at 11:15; Young People's league with Miss Vera Collins as leader at 6:20; the High School league at 6:20; Frances Burt, leader, talks being given by Miss Laurine Stuckey and Chester Briggs. The friends of the church are most cordially invited.
Feb. Saturday 9, 1929

There were three things, while
some things done in the past
24 hours, but Northcott was
convicted of fraud in New York
out in Wisconsin, dead, first
night Mayor E. M. Nightlow
was recalled from retirement
and think Asa Hepes, former
Los Angeles' prominent actor
was convicted of robbery and
graft and will have to
return to prison. From this
his for honor at least with
these three infamous characters
eliminated we can that hope.
Tommy had just returned
to George Forsham at 11 a.m.
when he had to go to Glendale
Exhibit Station to light garden
lights. He was out until the
dusk, was well up Sunday
morning.
Homecoming at M. E. Church

1929 Sunday 10, Feb.

Tommy Smudges and Crate

We had Homecoming at the First M. E. Church this morning. Grandma presided at the organ brilliantly and did much to put over the affair successfully.

Her Accompanist, the Doctor, was highly creditable and inspiring. She was highly complimented by the nearest her church member.

I acted as collector and also passed out the cards for annual pledges later.

Tommy made a fairly good and fairly delivered message address at the M. E. Church tonight and was applauded.

After church service Thomas and that "fool" Mrs. Burdette jumped into the water for not doing right. They got it from mama.
Feb. Monday 11, 1929

Manta played at a big meeting at the church tonight at which Bishop Greene was the guest of honor. Manta received the most compliments about her music and about Tom's speech last night.

Today County Superintendent of Schools E. E. Smith visited my room and I invited him to come back at 1:21 to speak to my Class section of 30 junior and seniors. Smith spoke though the entire period on the Superintendent's duties and difficulties. Then he told of the County and its forests, its lands, elevations, depressions and desert places and other resources.
Heavy frost with ice yet
1929 Tuesday 12, Feb.

Lincoln's Birthday

Yes, it is 120 years ago today that Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky. What changes have come to the United States since 1809. What an interesting frontier history of the U.S. since 1809! The wonderful expansion of the U.S.

Grace is making valentines for her friends.

Heavy frost has taken toll of the Fig trees and it is late for frost too.
Feb. Wednesday 13, 1929

Yes tonight. I taught my Citizenship class of 12 boys and girls. The number is rather larger than my Janway but theunda has been good.

We are still wondering in management at the strange James Mrs. Buslett asking Munic to take a leave of absence. She will certainly come down from her perch or get out. The idea of her thinking she can fire me with the staff is absurd beyond belief. But she certainly ought to.

We are having a fairly good time of it.
1929 Thursday 14, Feb.

St. Valentine's Day

Yes this Valentine Day
and Fracial got one from
Hoover Steezy with his
picture posted on a heart
inside with a loving
verse. Fracial got many
valentines and gave many.

I ate at the bungalow
at lunch today. I was
at one of the four tables
where four were seated. Mr.
Elsey, Nuese, Miss Anderson and
Miss Nodell. We each had
a valentine heart with our
names placed on it. I felt
confronted by it.

Manta received a letter
from Mrs. E.J. Thomas from
El Centro saying to hurry up for
finishing onto her Sunday drive
after services at 7:30 clock.
Feb. Friday 15, 1929

Manta declined to go into "the study" to talk over the situation in music with Thomas (St. Thomas, St. Luke's), Mrs. Hendtte and the preacher as it would get us nowhere unless witnesses were brought in to her side to back up statements. She was very much justified and gave the Thomas Hendtte and Co. another crack to the jaw.

Manta and I were at the dinner known as the Church Budget dinner. We had turkey dinner too.

Mary and Gracie took Ann and Manta Martin to Confideaux Supper and later to a show. This took care of the children.
1929  Saturday 16,  Feb.

This morning after breakfast we had washing up the clothes and put out a large washing. It will be a good start for next week to get the job started.

In the afternoon I played handball with Williamson vs Mills and Eaton. We played a game and the rubber started 20 to 20 but finally they put this game over us also but it was a close call.

We all retired early last night. Tommy who went to Oxford has to be well. The weather is so dry, it just can't rain at all. The Y.M.C.A. drive is on and I am on a team but am not going to work much while the church drive...
Feb.  Sunday 17,  1929

He! he! he! we have got a choir leader now. They can pull the bell or the organist's hand. They say that this "tough kid" took a fall down on her choir Sunday night as they were all off on the tune with pitch. I stayed home and young went with main to church tonight. Well the church drive will begin next Monday. I guest Brookhurst and I will start out Sunday night and bring that to a close by Wednesday on Thursday or 20th. Had about 5-55 at S.S. today.
I went to the ymca and played handball butch short with wilton and wight then we stayed to the ymca supper and two hours without terrible air to listen to speeches some of which were not needed but they kept me anyhow and I was tired of it I picked some cards to see as prospects. My civics class was doing J. we have interesting discussions. We are on state civics yet but will soon take up national civics. I have a new regent Robert Roger who is Claude Hancock & stepson.
Feb. Tuesday 19, 1929

Tonight after supper at 7:00 o'clock Brookhart came and we left for your annual M.E. church budget drive. We made our 10 calls finding 8 parties home and getting $168.00 more or less. We met with little difficulty in meeting people and getting them to sign up. We even got Grandfather to sign up for $15.00. A thing he never did before. Today we returned about 9:30 having been out about 2 1/2 hours and were tired. I felt very pleased over our success and were glad of success that we had.
1929 Wednesday 20, Feb.

Tonight I had fiftteen at the Citizenship class. There was one new member, a German named Obert. He speaks English well and understands it well. We reviewed the 100 questions on the Constitution tonight. Next Wednesday I am going to explain a number of things like "The Supreme Court of the Land," etc. I have made $72.00 teaching Citizenship since October. The naturalization will come March 11. I took Miss Garrett and Miss Vickery home in the "old car." The City of Riverside looks beautifully now after the rains but we need much more rain.
Feb. Thursday 21, 1929

This afternoon I got Manta to drive the car and to the two remaining places to get pledges for the church budget. I went in to Allgood's and got $15.00 but left a card at 777. I asked for the young lady who kept a candy counter. This being the key calls that Brookhart and I started to move and we got $133.00 or $183.00 besides getting promises for more. Manta has been invited to a dance with her ex-m. Mél Culs 53 in Many and some 60 boys invited. She is leaning to dance with Manta Westlund tonight. Manta wanted to help for the Renewal club today.
1929
Friday 22, Feb.

Washington's Birthday—Ember Day

Today Manta washed our clothes and in the evening went to choir rehearsal. The rehearsal was preceded by a basket supper at the Flasters which was only attended. Manta said they were only 7 men out to rehearse! There were 26 all told at the rehearsal.

I went to the YMCA and played handball with Wright vs. Wilson and Willardson. We won the first game but lost the other two.

At night John went to Brown to report a basket game.

Gloria—McReynolds of the high school today told Mita I was.
Feb. Saturday 23, 1929

Mary went to Casa Blanca Club house to a party given by Miss Carothers and Mrs. Kelley. Fifty-five girls and boys were invited. Among the girls is Ruth McFarland, Martha Wentworth, Isabella Hutchings, Ruth Simon. Some of the boys are from the Military Academy at Arlington. We think it will be a good experience for them. Martha got her a pretty new dress for the occasion and they looked fine in it.

Mary came home about 12 o'clock, midnight and was very tired. Thank God I was asleep waiting for her. It is too late for us seventeen-year-olds.
1929 Sunday 24, Feb.

Today, at the first M.E. Church, we had two visitors. Saloitis, Mr. Paske and Rev. Walker. Paske sang a tenor solo, but we thing John Braucher is better. Walker sang a bass solo, but the Harrison was bad.

We think Mrs. Burdette. Choir director, is trying to find the two Saloitis known. They are Harrison and Braucher but we will staff her in her attempt. She has another Question coming if she things she can give the Saloitis music organized by the official board.

I went to church tonight and attended S.S. and also. Two church services.
Feb. Monday 25, 1929

Mauna went to a close party tonight. With
me tonight to the Present
lay Club 'Sodier' Night.
It was held at the Central
Junior High School. The aud-
torium was filled with
the 750 members and their
Lady guests. I took three
Lady guests including
my wife, Mrs. Moa's
friend. And her mother,
Mrs. Hale. From Mr. Hale
was the speaker. She
had a big speech on the
future of Marriage. She
talked plainly about the
sex questions of the day
in relation to the home
and children.
We had a good time
at the house.
1929  Tuesday 26,  Feb.

A terrific wind storm came up in the night shaking the houses and tossing trees everywhere. Many were uprooted. One of Mr. Bain's Cypress trees was completely uprooted and came across the street. I am hoping to get wood out of some of the roots. Three trees were uprooted in the Amigo Park, two Cypress and one pepper, and I called on Mrs. Amigo who said I might cut wood from this and not pay for more wood this year.

We are talking today of the speech we heard last night about the future of marriage. People think it was a good speech to an unusual audience.
Feb. Wednesday 27, 1929

Yes I went again to my Citizenship Class tonight. Fifteen were present. We closed the month of February with an average of fourteen. The state fines $50 much by attending these Adult Classes that the City must receive a revenue above my salary for my Citizenship Classes. I get $4.00 per session of two hours and for fourteen the City must receive about $7.00. And if this is true the City would receive a net of $3.00 per night through the 4 meetings in February.

I enjoyed the teaching tonight and put a good deal into it.
Another Thursday and another assembly at the high school. We shot an act from a high school play at the assembly which was humorous. War Stark was the young groom and got all hot his over lots of a collar button.

"Yes we have no bananas"

Received a letter from Mamma. Mamma now 84 years of age in Connellsville. She seems well and fairly cheerful though I hardly see from she could be living at John Dallas' but anyone in order to have a home.

Herbert Dallas is in the forestry business, probably has a pull from his brother in law.
Mar. Friday 1, 1929

I have an "athletic foot" and have had it for several days. My third toe is crooked underneath and is very sore. It itches and is swelled up. Some "sage" at the Y.M.C.A. told me how to treat it with alcohol, first burn album and the

This forenoon Mante did the morning business for the first of the month by paying $150.00 on our note at the bank and $22.00 interest. This reduces our $1465.00 note to $950.00. We hope to reduce this to $700.00 by June.

Mante had a great time at choir rehearsal for Mrs. Sundt's fall dinner in the church.
1929 Saturday 2, Mar.

Tommy is attending his two classes at junior college this morning. Nancy is playing tennis with Betsey Gantelberg who lives in the Gannett house nearby. Gracie has gone to spend the day with Stella Wright out South of Mr. A.H. Paul's in the country. It is a great experience for Gracie to have a chance to live in the country.

I soaked my toes all day with alcohol and forbade Alfray and at night washed them in warm water and went to bed. In the afternoon Monte and I drove to Redlands to see the loan house and the two in Tomo Linda.
Mar. Sunday 3, 1929

We had 519 at Sunday School today. Many played the piano for the junior department today. The room was full of song-flowering.

She has played there so long that it is a common job for her and we think little about it though it is giving her much experience.

Manta played the organ for communion at the First M. E. Church. She played with the usual brilliancy. My Burdette fell short on the leadership of the choir, mostly but jumped on Manta after it was over for not watching her. Burdette certainly was not fake as leader of choir. She did not know the piece nor the chants...
This morning at 8:45 I led my family close to the campus to hear the inaugural address and Hoover's address. We heard 37 senators take the oath, also vice president Charles Curtis; Coolidge called Senate to special session and the Hoover inaugural address. The principal point in Hoover's address was the reform of justice administration and obedience of law. If Hoover can correct this crime, he will be one of the best presidents this country has produced. It is a wonderful thing to listen over the radio to agents talking and Washington, D.C. The government seems more the government of the people.
Today I discussed Hoover and his inaugural address with my classes. I got fine results in three classes but little interest in the others two. Most of the students have much criticism for those who violate the law yet expect all their rights to be protected. I asked whether their rights should be protected at all.

My sore toes are a little better today though not nearly well yet but a slight improvement each day.

There is a great deal in the papers about the retirement of Coolidge and the coming in of Hoover.
1929 Wednesday 6, Mar.

Class.

Tonight I met the Citizenship class for the March examination for the last time. I have met this class twenty times beginning back in October. There were 20 present tonight which is about the average attendance and paid my salary twice over in the allowance from the State. We had a review of all the field and I am sure these men and women will go through well or at least 3/4 of them will. I have earned $50.00 doing October teaching this class. The money is acceptable and the opportunity for service is very great indeed.
Hoover to Reform Justice

Mar. Thursday 7, 1929

The next day after the day before, I got the "itch" salute to put on the dreadful infection.

We have no rain at all. This is a dry May month, we know, only 5 inches of rain this season. And probably will not have any more to speak of. President Hoover is settling down to business now. He is sending out a Commission to find out what reforms are necessary for the justice in Federal civil and criminal matters. He succeeds in this reform he will be a great miracle.
"Yes, we have no illnesses."

Today went to Martha Weatherford's fifteenth birthday party for dinner tonight and later went to "Frieda's". There were besides Martha and Mary, Ruth and F. L. and found within girls.

After supper went to the Riverside Hotel with Harry and Margaret Balko. We saw quite a show, the Redskin Paints move us proud and came after us because I had such an "Athletic foot."

My foot is better but is sore and I am trying to prevent the spread of this germ. The "Athletic Kick" some seems to be checking the infection slowly and perhaps surely.
This morning I helped Mama put out the washing. We used the washing machine without a wringer. I helped around with my pail and boot which we thought was slowing applying. But see how it is nearly troopers with any beat me can just while I have to walk on it.

I wanted to play handball very much when Eaton called up but could not on this terrible foot.
1929 Sunday 10, Mar.

I stayed home from school with my foot and doused it with "Athletic itch", alum, etc. We wondered what to do and Tommy again urged me to see a doctor.

So he (Mr. Payton) came about 10 P.M. and said I would have to stay out of school, keep my foot elevated, and every 2 hours soak in hot water with antiseptic burner for 10 to fifteen minutes. So I began immediately, and called me every that I wanted to stay out of school.

Mama began very faithfully to wait on me and keep me warm a hot, and kept me before the fire.
Mar.  Monday 11,  1929

This is the first day out of school.  Poor papa
said January 1929 when
I was out with this
soaked my left foot
every 7 hours for 15 hours
in honey and hot water
and every few minutes put
it on my elevated foot.
Besides, in the late
afternoons we all saw
evidence that the swelling
was subsiding a little.

And I went to bed feeling
that there was hope.
It was a hard thing
to be out of school
not knowing what would
happen to them but
physical welfare is just
safety for the future
Denise care.
1929  Tuesday 12,  Mar.

This afternoon my bout showed unmistakable signs of imminent end. I thought of going back to school but my toes were too raw underneath and we feared we might have it all to do over again if I ventured to go on it. So I just didn't go and plan to stay home tomorrow. Today I forgot school. Mother called for me and said she taught the class one day. During the day I watched the sunlight on the grapes by Mrs. Kellyman's tree, read the papers and the lessons I had assigned and cooked my food.
Mar. Wednesday 13, 1929

Yes I continued the treatment for "athletic itch" several times today and go back to school tomorrow. Found paper where I went to bed that the blood was congested and felt pressure in my foot when standing up. That seems to indicate that there are clogged sinuses here, but it really doesn't seem. Nurse was a wonderful nurse and must have been very tired waiting on me. It was a luxury to be dealt with so lovingly. She even went to the 9th and 10th and taught the citizenship class in its opening session. There were 7 present.
I found the circulation through my toes free this morning greatly to my joy. Manta drove me to the floor of the N.S. and came for me at 2:30 P.M. She is a wonderful nurse and I feel very good for her care and comfort. I am in better shape than I had expected but needing me back. And they seemed glad to see me back. Supposed the day of teaching and have only one more day's work so Monday should be in good time.
The above perception is the one we used to kill the infection "athletic itch" on my toes. It seems at this time to have done the business. It was used in hot water and reduced the swelling very soon.

Yet this was the first day back at School after being laid up with the itch.

My work did not seem to go bad on being laid up with the itch.

We are trying to get back to normal after laying out so much time in my illness.

We are having very little rain in the month.
1929  Saturday 16,  Mar.

We received a letter from Carrie this afternoon that Mamma had had the flu but was not in a dangerous condition. Mamma is now in her 85th year and we fear for any illness though she is strong yet with no serious ailments, Mamma would not have a doctor called so she cannot be very sick off.

Carrie also thought John had sold his timber and perhaps ours would be taken also. Now comes the business of dividing the amount on the line.

It is fine weather but no rain.

I stayed at home on account of my foot today but it seems okay well.
Mar.  Sunday 17,  1929

So Mom stayed home to sleep after being up late several nights with school work. I was afraid to go to meeting on account of my foot. Though it seems nearly well it was a nice service and I heard Yehez of the first M.E. Church of Sag Harbor speak on the Prophet Amos. It was an interesting address on an otherwise rather dry subject but my study of the Hebrews when a small under Aunt Manka made very intelligible. I stayed home at night also. My foot is better and can go to school fairly well. Tomorrow it seems.
1929  Monday 18,  Mar.

In the Riverside Daily Press tonight Tom had three articles. One was in the Sports, one junior college notes and the other was an important Society article. He seems versatile enough in writing! His legations will return this week beginning Wednesday.

I feel the need of exercising very much and hope I can go to the gym tomorrow night.

I received a long distance telephone call from Major Wing, the teacher in the High School at Corona, to arrange for a conference with me about teaching a Citizenship Class this winter.

So I'll see you Thursday, 3-45 P.M.
Miss Zwing - D. Return to Gym

Mar. Tuesday 19, 1929

At 3:45 P.M. Miss
Zwing of the Corona High
School came to my room
at the Polytechnic H. S. (36)
to talk over plans for her
Citizenship class at Corona.

I was very generous and
told her of all my notes
on teaching but returned
the method of writing
cards to them to keep the
attendance. I hardly think
she will succeed in a
class there unless she
is very persistent.

I returned to the Y.M.C.A
and played handball by myself.

Reading: Learning very much.
1929 Wednesday 20, Mar.

Tonight was my first meeting with my new Citizenship class, which comes up for naturalization in September. There were 6 regular students present and as visitor, Mrs. Abbott, wife of a student, must get others to give up and come to bring up the number to 10 or more by the average. I went through the manual pointing out the leading features and talking points of the Constitution.

Tommy is preparing for examination in the 2nd term of his 2nd year. Martha went to church tonight to rehearsal for the wedding of Mrs. Whedon's oldest daughter to Mr. Harper.
Mar. Thursday 21, 1929

We have one more
day before vacation begins.
It looks like a nice vacation.

I received a letter from
my sister today saying
that she had a light case of
flu but stayed in bed a
good deal of the time.
She was happy to hear
the inauguration addresses
on March 4th. She was greatly
pleased with Hoover's
address and of the 'wonderful
prayer' given by the Chaplain
of the Senate.

Grace said tonight
that she and Margaret Babcock
were the only ones in the
5th grade to get 100 in a
4th grade test and that no
one in the 6th grade got 100.
60 was average of the 5th grade and 45
the average in the 6th grade.
1929  Friday 22,  Mar.

For nine days there will be no school at all so we can stay at home and recuperate from and get ahead with the work.

Tonight I went to the movies with Mary and brides at the Riverside Theater. We saw a rather long show with few interesting parts in it. Mary came home with some extra work assigned to her by her teachers to do over the vacation. This is different from what I do when vacation appears.

Tom finished up his 2nd quarter exams at F.C. today. We think he did well.
The First Vacation Day

Mar. Saturday 23, 1929

We had a good day this first vacation day. We did little but loaf.

In the P.M. I played baseball at the YMCA with Mills, US Eaton and Pryor. We won two of the three games. I felt well that I could get back into the game so well after being out three weeks or so. I could place them on the bottom brick.

It is fine to have a vacation and change from the toil of the school. Which is a grind after awhile. There will be Easter Service before we go back.
1929 Sunday 24, Mar.

Yes we had 577 at Sunday School today even during a vacation Sunday. Then the Church was well filled too. Mary played beautifully as usual but Mrs. Burdit's part was funny we thought.

I went again at night and Tony stayed home with the kids. Many spent the evening with Betsy Lauthburg and they seemed to have a happy time.

Mrs. Burdit had a marble soloist and Mr. Balbet who was a joke we thought. She certainly is a good leader but the plants to change the courses and we have another year it seems.
This was the first day of spring vacation and Martha and I went to town to clear up matters which concerned us. Got 8 room rating out of 9 room for lights, cutting back bills.

Quite a job was having financial business. Among others was riding out to Crestmore Club to look at a 5 room new home with 3 acres of land for $2,500 loan at 8%. We decided to take the loan in trust deed.

Thus we got started on things attended to and a way for business until June vacation.
1929 Tuesday 26, Mar.

Today we got at the washing a big one. We managed to get a little work out of you in the back yard. We tied up the board fence which had fallen down and piled it near the cellar door, ready for wood. But that boy is a good labor agitator and it cost a great deal to get away walk out of the fellow.

Mary and Grace house a good time this vacation. The weather is warmer than awhile ago.

But we do not have rain. It is only to make so far, and no more is possible except a little dust settles on two
Mar. Wednesday 27, 1929

Tonight, Matua went to the Corner House rehearsal and sat 3 ½ hours on the bench and of course was extremely tired. When the rehearsal was over Mrs. Pascoe and Miss Schmitt also jumped on to John Brouha because he didn’t rehearse as much as they thought he ought and Mrs. Brouha also jumped on to them and he got very threatening and defied her to come. She thinks she will. She is fool.

I took Groce to Citizenship class tonight and Matua took my choir rehearsal. Groce played and watched them in the gym.

I had 9 students and 2 printers at my class tonight.
1929  Thursday 28,  Mar.

This forenoon we gave
furnishings  up  of  our  house
and  made  life  much
more  enjoyable.

Kantze  played  for
the  Communion  tonight.
There  were  many  there
for  the  service.  Kantze
certainly  played  by in-
spiratio.  It  was  one
of  the  best  of  her  long
career  as  organist  of  the
first  M.  E.  Church  and  was
undoubtedly  the  best  of  the
service.

Mrs.  Bundick  is  trying  to
live  after  Brander  and
uncle.  Why  will  that  fool
director  be  put?
Mar. Friday 29, 1929

You got your grades for term 2 of your sophomore year and made 45 grade points. We got Accounting, Modern English, History, and Economics and Religion. English and French.

Daring the 5 quarters he has made at least 2 1/2 honor points.

200 is enough to admit to the local town society and will keep up two years more bring Phi Beta Kappa.

Tonight we all except Tom attended the Crucifixion at the M.E. church with Miss Grace Benedict. It was fairly good, but not real good. It was not a flop as me thought it might be.
1929 Saturday 30, Mar.

This A.M. Maude and I went to town on business. We borrowed $1050.00 more at the Bank (Citizens) at 7% which added to what we owned there made the note for $2000.00 for six months at 7% with this credit we bought the $2500.00 trust deed out on the hill west of Crestmore. We turned in the Goldsmith $1250 paid up by the Some Woman. New loan also is for 8%. This 5 room home with 3 acres of land. We owe the Citizens Bk. $2000.00 but can reduce this soon and renew in dept. I mailed out 14 post cards today to prospective alien students of my Citizenship Class. Tho' hoping and I cut and hauled a load of Cypress wood in 1½ hours today.
Mar.  Sunday 31,  1929

We had great Easter Service at the First M.E. Church today. There were 620 at Sunday School. The auditorium in the morning service was overflowing with balcony filled. At night there were nearly as many as in the morning. The Easter message was good. Manto played beautifully at effectiveness of both services. Mary played well in the junior high department.

After the morning service we all went to the cafeteria for dinner and got a good one for $3.34. This gives an account for the family.

At 4 P.M. played for the wedding of Juanita Wheeler's sister at the M.E. Church so was a busy day for her.
1929 Monday 1, Apr.

We all went back to school today.

Tom wrote an article for the Press today which showed J.J. four points for the students of the junior college. It gave only those who received 35 or more during the first quarter. Stoddard had 53. Swan 50, Frick 49, Katherine Craig 47, James Gaffert, Daniel Hamrick 45 each. Tom now has 212 points for the first 5 quarters of his J.E. work. Two hundred points is enough to admit him to honors upon graduation. There seems to be new eligible for that this year—perhaps only 3 or 4.
This is John's Birthday

Apr. Tuesday 2, 1929

Yes 19 years ago to-day Tommy came to live with me. He was a sweet little fellow that liked us. He lay on the bed in the front room.

1450 Lemont Street raised Colonia. His color was so blue we were a little worried but his fore cleared up through the day. We had quite a day at school. All morning except Monday she has to go to the church tonight. She has to get out work the stunts for the reception to new members.

I am helping in some of my school work & left here from before vacation.
1929  Wednesday 3,  Apr.

There were eight new children who enrolled in my Citizens' class tonight. This brings the enrollment up to seventeen for the September class which started the second Wednesday in March. I notified others by those 14 cards sent out Saturday and more will come in this month and in May.

I enjoyed teaching tonight. When I left the school building it had started to rain a little thus breaking the long drought.

School went pretty well over at the High School. We are getting well started after the vacation. It takes some help to do it.
April Thursday 4, 1929

The news came to day that Mrs. Paschke had resigned as leader of the first M.E. Quartette.

And so it goes. With the Quartette leadership at the church such a appointment by Hughes and Lyons certainly does put one well for them.

I heard a good lecture at Munson where at the U.S. today actual on the Death Valley and used slides.

I ate to day over at the Affiliated Arts building and at noon had a few meals. I enjoy eating then. I ate at the A.C. with Mr. Min Richard and Mrs. Pollice.

The rain has been coming down for 24 hours straight.
1929  Friday 5,  Apr.

we got a good rain by
this storm 30 inches which
brought the total for the season
to 7.20 inches or within 3
inches of the average. The
soil has been pretty moist for a long
time.

Tommy and I played handball
first 1 1/2 games and were
and John Card in and we
played two games of doubles
breaking about even. Wells
said Tommy was in good
form and reached the back
well. Handball is a good
developer for Tommy.

Marty and many are away
to choir rehearsal and Tommy
is over to hear Mungo lately
on the Indians. We have some
 correspondence also to show
what we have to say.
Apr. Saturday 6, 1929

This morning we went at the washing left over at the end of the week. We put out 3 batches, in short order and I hurried down town on business before everything closed up at noon.

I deposited $30.00 in checks, left a suit to be cleaned, etc.

Went to the court house and found our new name of ___ Aberg to be changed on September 15. Went to the man and to a couple in Bangor who acquired about the school.

I played they had games of hardball with Mills vs Boston and Williamson at 10 1/2 minutes. We got only 1 game but hustled them to get 2.
Tonight the San Benito's choir exchanged with the Par.
inside M. E. choir and Manta went over with the two women of the
Quartet, Mrs. Pardoe and Mrs. Joseph. Manta returned late in the evening while
we were asleep from fatigue. They had a good time there.
but of course Manta had a responsible job accompanying
the bunch and leaving a new organ.

We had 574 at Sunday school today and a fairly good
number at the evening service. At night the church was
full to hear the San Benito's choir and orchestra.

None of us went to meeting tonight.
Terribly one month today
Apr. Monday 8, 1929

I had a terrible cough today. It certainly tired me a great deal and my voice was smaller and tighter. At night I put lighted oil and matches on it to drive out the fire and it made it possible to sleep some of the night but I lost a good deal of sleep. I hope it isn't an infection like I got in my foot a few weeks ago. It is still cold today after the snow in the mountains.

The woods are cold and I got a fire going. The cypress and dry limbs make it warm. Besides being the bills for gas out...
Miss O'Neill complimented me on Tommy today. She referred to him as that "little boy of yours" and said he was good for telling him. Later in the afternoon we went to Boston to speak of John as "annointed."

My sore mouth was much better today and I was much relieved for this morning I found it was an infection which would be hard to get rid of. At night I stayed home from the official railroad meeting to make out some cards and rest up for tomorrow work.

The weather is still cold. I went to the Y in the evening and took exercise tonight and got a bath.
April 10, 1929

Tonight I was much surprised to find 9 new girls to enter my citizenship class which now has an enrollment of 36. And an attendance tonight of 22. Besides, I had three visitors, a boy, Jerry Bodeen and Mrs. Brown came in a few minutes before we closed. I may divide the class into two sections if it gets much larger.

Miss Landry (Mrs. Stewart) since about 9:30 called this evening and talked over the days of eighteen or twenty years ago. She has a daughter about a year older than Mary. She lives in Santa Paula. Well, things are going fairly well at school.
1929 Thursday 11, Apr.

Tonight H. E. Wilson and I played Wright and Mathews and beat theirs badly. Mathews gets tired out quickly and Wright could not keep up his game for both. We agreed to meet again Thursday for a game upstairs. I am very glad that my foot will allow me to play handball again. I lost my keys and had to come home without a car and Minta and the children had to walk home to the car with another key.

I've found that at the last official board meeting it was decided to make a survey for a new church to cost $270,000. I guess they will have to build it themselves.
I went to Redlands with Mary

Apr. 12, 1929

Tonight Mary and I phoned to Redlands where I judged an oratorical contest on the Constitution between Redlands, San Bernardino and Chaffey High Schools. Mary, Madea, Marjorie, and Joyce thanked what we the hosts sent with me. These were the contestants and the contest was close for places below first. McArthur won first price. Today I went and Mrs. Lee thought but I voted for a girl named Joyce who did not get even third as the main four or five judges. It was Caleb who said we are being some what my men all might be well and we all might well.
Saturday 13, Apr.

Mama took Mary and George out for a scout in the Hooch near the living trees. They came back in the P.M. I played and did school work and put in the money just out. A small washing and went down town to get the papers for the house. 

Tom went to see the meet at Saint Bernard. So it goes, no rain so much needed. 

French and I played baseball against Eaton and Willingham. We won the first but lost the others. The best by Clare Mayne.
Lincoln's Assassination

Apr. Sunday 14, 1929

Yes, Lincoln was assassinated 64 years ago today. Great changes have taken place since that day. The nation has grown big, leaves and flowers and pages unlimited have come.

There were 570 at our Sunday School today. We cannot carry it over 600 it seems. It is a great work for the young of the church. We had a strange little Englishman to act as our cockey little preacher. Martha does not like him and it seems that it is questionable whether he is really sincere or not.

not like Christ
1929  Monday 15, Apr.

Gracie brought home her report card from Lowell for the third quarter with grades as follows: Reading 2, Writing 1, Spelling 2, Language Study 15, Arithmetic 15, Geography 1, U.S. History 1, Music 1, Art 3, Healthful Living 2, Models And Manners 1, Declaration 1.

Then in Good Citizenship Rating she was 1 in the 13 different items. She has brought writing up from 2 to 1 and spelling down from 2 to 1. She says she intends to sit by the front room window. She graduated from the high school.

Mrs. Harper, wife of the Phys. ed. teacher at M.S. last Friday.
Mary worked in the office today. Getting out the grades on the cards. She saw her card and says she got as follows: Algebra A, Latin A, English A, Social Science A, Science B, and Art C. I played three furious games of handball at the Y.W.C.A. with Wright vs Wilson and Williamson. They were very even, but we got only 1 of the 3 for Wilson is considerably better than any of us. And our third are about even in ability at throwing the ball. So we are into the last quarter of the school year and it will soon be summer vacation again for all.
1929 Wednesday 17, Apr.

Yes, the Citizenship class had twenty tonight. That is a fine large class for a Citizenship class. I took the children down to the library and read several parts from the federal Constitution and took questions on the Constitution.

Marta, Mary, and Grace came in just before the close. They had been to the store to see entertain and came around for me with my ear. I am so happy they came around to the class and make the meetings of the class this year all $1.00 per meeting.

Mary is writing an excellent paper for Citizenship.
Apr. Thursday 18, 1929

Today I went to assembly to hear the C.B.F. organiser. There were only 3 schools represented. Riverside, Redlands and Chaffee. Richard Muller of Riverside won first place during the 4th period. I ate lunch at the affair and traveled where the girls are waiting on the teacher at 30 cents for plates. I always like to go out for whole things and clean and good to eat. Then played baseball with Western vs. Wright and ayer. We won 2 of the three games but lost a hard time to do it. Fortunately it looks like rain.
1929  Friday 19,  Apr.

Yes I went over today prepared to meet the public well and believe I did it well for I tried to do it clearly and honestly in every way. I was tired enough when I got home Gracie wanted me to go to the Central Junior H.S. to see Harold Floyd in the Freshman. It was funny although I had already seen it though several years ago. We walked back home over the field and got home about 9:35 o'clock.
Cleaning House a Little

Apr. Saturday 20, 1929

This was another Saturday of the week and for the yard work did not go to St. Jit. Mary and I went upstairs and cleaned things up there pretty well so the things look better there now than for the time since vacation ended three weeks ago.

Gracie is cheerful and helps along through it all. Jack and many are also pretty good most of the time.

It is terribly dry all the season. The rainfall has reached 7.50 inches so far. We need more rain now and all times.
Today there were 539 at the Sunday School. This is a following off from Easter morning when we had 620. Then we had 577 and 574 and last Sunday 570. It does not look like a new Sunday school plant very soon unless they make the plant swarm. There is much room for more Sunday School growth for we had nearly three hundred more than at present several years ago. Why do we not have more? I guess Halland does not have "vision" as he should.

The preaching landed them Bunctee highly talented Miss,
Yes, Monday is always blue Monday. For some reason, I think it's a little more intense than other days. It's just that one always is out of which we object.

Mary and I went to see the famous meeting "Behind the German Lines." It depicted the terrible fighting and carnage in World War I. And showed that the Germans suffered terribly from the war, although we did not really feel it at the time.

Yes, I guess there will be a new church soon with their attendance as slim as it present.
Tonight after school some
9 of us teachers met at
Brooks 18 to talk over a
new maximum salary for
N.S. teachers. Three mid 4
men Coons, Foerst, Casey and
myself and Miss Whitton,
Walter, Fowler, Anderson and
Kinsell. We appointed a
committee to draw up a
petition to the school board
to that effect to report very
soon. We spoke of $2750
as the maximum at $24.00
so the maximum was

Played handball with
Progress vs. Wilson and
Hansford Brown. We were
heating through not so badly.
Jack got. Good exercise and
Cut off straight at the
Gymnasium.
Apr. Wednesday 24, 1929

Our Committee interviewed
Prin. A.M. Pauw about raising
the maximum for all of
us from $2400 to $2700. He
tried to bluff us by
saying there was not enough
and that he wanted
to advance them a little
more than the maximum as he saw
it for 'contingency service'.
Whatever that means, it
means for his and Mrs. Pauw's
favorite and special friends
and for themselves. The
principal was picked out for
just that patronage done by
power, and fascism.
It means that he does not yield
and held 20 aliens at
the citizenship class tonight.
It was hard as I broke
not slept lately.
1929 Thursday 25, Apr.

Tonight we got off school night or visiting night at the high school. We teachers simply had to stay in our rooms between 6:45 and 8:00 p.m. A number of students and parents came to see me and it seemed profitable to me. Then we went down in the gym and witnessed fine gymnastics by boy and girls. Many and Israel went over to my room and later to the gym with many confidence.

I played handball with Bryan, Wilson and Norman. They beat us but we got 17, were at 14 once. I had last sleep and was not efficient.
Apr. 26, 1929

This evening after supper, I went down into the arroyo and got another cord of cypress wood. This took us only about an hour and a quarter to haul the saw while I fished out, cut, hauled wood, and loaded. We worked very efficiently and fast.

Merta played all day for the Missionary Convention at the M.E. Church. It was composed of delegates from the San Diego District.

This evening Merta went to the U.S. Henfield gym H. to play in a badminton.
1929 Saturday 27, Apr.

Grant's Birthday.

In the afternoon I went down to the Y me and Tommy and played half past four for two games. Then Tommy left and I played singles with Eaton. I beat him 21 to 12 but if he were real well he could have beaten me he he he.

Mamie is now looking over my shoulder reading this book.

Mary went to dinner in the Fairmont. Summer home over on the slope of Rubidoux.

There is in Mary's class in the freshman class of the high school Mary and some other girls from the "boob" dorm.
There were 532 at Sunday School today. The attendance was less than for other Sundays.

Dr. Harris exchanged fruit with our preacher, Heights. Harris evidently gave good satisfaction at Atlanta for many came over from that church where he preached some time ago.

Mae joined the Davis-Margaret Home this afternoon with her Sunday School teacher. She came home sick. Virginia Wells went along.

Tommy discussed, with Mama and I today, his plans for college next year. He decided to go to Stanford, but we thought Berkeley might be as good.
1929  Monday 29,  Apr.

I fixed up the new hose today and plugged it in case of fire. We plan a fire drill once in a while to be ready for any emergency of fire.

I cut some more wood up tonight when I came home from school. It was from the auto load that Tommy and I cut dough in the Arnold Friday night. We hope it will last until the middle of May at least. When we can get another load if necessary.

Gracie stayed home from school today, sick from her trip to town and Margaret Home yesterday. She is not very sick.
The Negro Church not yet built

Apr. Tuesday 30, 1929

No the Negro Church has not yet been built
and we will not come close, but we must pray that the
preacher along with the
local expected something would be done along that line.

And I played handball ag'in today. Broth. Wilson vs. Broth. Wright,
we never too strong for them, though they could
only to "bean" game. But they could not
get a single game.

I drank lots of milk
and 4 "gins" when I got
in town. Too much
sleep over comfortably.
1929 Wednesday 1, May

The Citizenship Class tonight took a lunch from twenty to fifteen. This little number is not so bad but it is not great comfort with what we have had heretofore. Viz. 27, 20 at 20.

Well school year is drawing to a close much to my satisfaction as everybody is getting tired out it seems.

Mary had a talk at the Church with the teacher, Sister, and Miss Strong. They evidently do not want much guidance.

I received a lovely from Mama North who is now 84 years of age at Carshalton, England.
May Thursday 2, 1929

It has been hot today and several students have lassitude and are out of school for a rest.

Played handball tonight and was on the winning side for 21 point games.

Played three games with Wilson vs. Proby and Wright and then Wright and I played together and we beat Wilson and Proby.

Clotie wrote a letter to Mary Helen Barrett this evening in answer to a card she received from Mary Helen today. Mary Helen is at Palm Springs for the holidays. We will go to Long Island, N.Y. for the Summer.
1929  Friday 3,  May

It was a hot day today or rather too warm for comfort and teaching.  I had to pull the kid through pretty well.

In the evening I went to a show at the Riverside with mans and Missie.  We saw some funny stuff but the advancement of science by the performer was this.  Thanking God the groundwork of some is finished what will our money bring us to is what I ask wondering.
May Saturday 4, 1929

Wants washed and

did her usual yard work on Saturday and

poured milk late at night.

I did some work cleaning

up the yard. Mowed the

greens for the south side

of the house and burned

a little trash, etc.

In the afternoon, John

and I played baseball at

the Y in the Company.

I played vs. the Self

with the left. We had McDermott

play against Eaton and me.

They won two games against

one and got a good

Workout out of it.

Tony also attended

his two classes at the

J.C. and cut the front

fence after a fashion.
Sunday 5, May

1929

Yes, another day at church. We had 491 at Sunday School today. A big fall during the last four weeks. We had 1,220 Enter.

In the morning after S.S. Frank Webber took Virginia and Grace over to Nemet to see the Famous Pageant.

They took dinner at the Californio Hotel at Nemet at $1.25 per plate. Grace said it took up too and a quarter to eat.

Then they saw the Long Play at $1.50 per ticket. S.S. Webb threw six with a little sugar in the days' substantial of his daughter and her son.

At night I walked down town to see the Windows with Grace and left her cream and saw the Salvation Army.
May Monday 6, 1929

This morning I took over our Oriental curios to show to classes. I showed them to the three world history classes studying China and the Orient. Among the best curiosities were the Chinese lady's shoe, the frog nail protectors, the cotton pod and shark's tooth. I plan to show them to U.S. history classes tomorrow.

During the 7th period I helped Casey and Esther Brown to judge an oratorical contest. I judged Richard Fadden first, Elizabeth Solheim second, Fred Helleman third and James Hill fourth.

During the eighth period I went over to see Mr. Anderson and gave him my monthly report of my citizenship class.
1929 Tuesday 7, May

Humphrey

I received a letter from Cousin Elmer Healy about coming to California to teach high school governmental subjects. I have never seen him. I know much about him. I am bound to judge whether he would suit me or not. He will probably come to the state later.

I am to judge the flag essays tomorrow afternoon. The patriotic are "Old Glory's Greatest Glory." There are 7 prizes to be given and this to select two girls and one boy. It is quite a job.
May Wednesday 8, 1929

I had a Fine Citizens' Class tonight which nineteen members present. I felt better than before for two months and this put interest and help into the lessons. We took up the state gives with more and a lesson from the Federal Manual about the relation of the states to the national government and I told them some important things about the relation of the states to the nation and that California in particular. They went away much pleased.

Such a two hour eye is invaluable for the future of Neenah and the nation's citizens.
Thursday 9, May

1929

Yes, I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. tonight.
I played against H.E. Wilson and Wright. We had three
short games. They won the first and third and
I won the second. I got a cold which affected
me materially as we might have done better.

I sweated in streams and was careful not to cool off
quickly, and grew it very late.

Well, it is fairly warm again. At least so far.

I received a letter from

Uncle Carrie Jago about

Eleanor Humphrey

of Kansas.
During the 6th Period today Maria came in to my class to tell me that Mrs. Esgate wanted her to take our car and transport some of the girls in her junior school class to J-a-Gorda Beach for the night. Mary is one of this class and principal of the whole department. That is of the junior H.S. Department by some 75 or more.

So tonight Gracie, Tommy and I are alone. Gracie got aynery and talked about school while we ate. She talked painfully about her teacher Miss Campbell, a former J.C. student and now Edna Bailey came for Tom after dinner. A crowd went to a movie.
1929  Saturday 11,  May

I had a wretched cold all day with headache.

In the P.M. Grace got so handsome that I took her to a show at the Tennessee. On the way Grace got a box of candy for her mother as tomorrow is mother's day. She said it is nice that both of us can wear red flowers tomorrow.

About 6 P.M. Martha and Mary returned from Fajnera,yet they spent the night in the J.D. Esgate's cottage. There were three women and 20 girls of the J.H. Hostant of St. M.E. Sunday School. The women were Martha, Mrs. Esgate, mother of Rinsito School Road, and Mrs. Foster, teacher at Casa Blanca. Mary is somewhat drowsy.
May Sunday 12, 1929

Mother's Day

Yes this is Mothers Day in the U.S. We heard wonderful sermons over the radio. Mr. Cadman was the outstanding speaker we heard over the radio. He spoke from somewhere in New York. He was wonderful in the extreme.

I did not go to Sunday school or church on account of a bad cold. Was afraid to night not to ready to go to school tomorrow. I did not take care.

Tommy went and acted as Secretary at Sunday School.

Mrs. F. Lewis Williams

Regarding Elder, spoke today.
1929  Monday 13,  May

Yes, it was another hot day and we were nearly wilted down at school.

I improved my meal cold during the day and at night felt better.

Sergeant Fairclaw spoke to my suit and wished periods today on the world war. The suit period was well pleased and clapped their hands at the close. They were pleased and no mistakes and said helped to understand the way.

At night Grace and I walked down town to get ice cream. We talked about our visit to the Nehalem Valley in Oregon in August 1929.
May Tuesday 14, 1929

Tonight I attended the official Board meeting of the First Methodist Church. The "church dinner" took up considerable time as the significant part of it was held to settle. Then we went on to the "hay check" question which our pastors have been worrying about for ten years. We got far enough to instruct the Board of Trustees of the church to oppose a treasury to keep the funds of the different church organizations and put the humble against one at interest so that eventually the "church check" part can be bright. Half and half: yellow food requires to show the null of such an check.
1929 Wednesday 15, May

I was pretty tired from lack of sleep tonight, but got along after a fashion as teacher at the Citizens' School. There were eighteen present and the number may be less from time to time. We will have the rest of May and probably all of June to go on with the school. Then we will have a vacation in July and August. I have held 30 meetings so far this year at $4 which makes $120.00 up to date. My income for teaching this year will be $2500.00, which to $2555.00, or $2600.00. Next year I may be able to reach $2600.00 for teaching.
May Thursday 16, 1929

Yes we were tired today after the long job teaching.

Marta and Yampier heard that Mrs. Bayette, Choir Director, has had a big row with the preacher over his daughter Ethel and will soon leave Riverside. That would mean the position of Choir Leader vacant. We think Marta should be home away from the work and see how great a fund of knowledge and ability she brings to the advantage of the church for the last three years. We hope it might be that you and Mr. Wilson and Mr. Mead together and staff the Portland meetings for the job.
At night after supper I went, with Mary and Grore, to see desert songs in "The Red Shadow". It was a romance of the Riff in Morocco.

Mary went to choir rehearsal. Here seems to be wild reports of their choir director's delinquency. Mrs. Campbell seems to have many defects and has lost the confidence of the choir entirely. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are considering offering to take over the management of the music. Together I think that is the best bet of any feasible way of turning it for next year. I take well worth—
Peace Day

In the morning we worked as usual. I went down town and did some business and bought some strawberries. Mary, who had just returned from a trip, ate the strawberries. She got butter until quit which had been me shy. As a matter of pretty high.

In the afternoon, Young and I played basketball with East and Mills and won two of the three games. City Clark Mills presented me with a leather toe. City Lewis, which I was happy to receive.

Mama went to town for greens.

Sophie went to Virginia Pierce's for dinner and later to a gaming party and stayed all night with Antille. Although...
1929  Sunday 19,  May

This morning Grace Budette looked shefish and the preacher seemed to�示 his drafts at her in his pentecostal sermon.

We had 552 in Sunday School but a shiner crowd in the main auditorium. We wander whether or not it is the Budette Senior that cuts down the number at church. The choir certainly appeared to feel the influence of Mrs. Budette's prophecy.

By 10 a.m. Saturday had to go for rehearsal to the church but later we drove out to see the stone house on which we have a $2500.00 loan at 8%.

It is occupied which greatly pleased us. It is a chesful cheerful place and gives me age sense enough with this loan.
Yes, yours will be
second in the Junior College
honors society this year.
There are only eight
who have been elected
into the society by the
Junior College faculty this
year (see next page).
A
regular will be given them
first at which time then
A. J. Paul will introduce
the S.R. members to the
Associate and Active members.
There will be 75 Active and 60
Associate members which
will make quite a select
and leading group of scholars.
Today it will be a great
experience for yours to be
associated with them, one
at the J. C. end and an
informal for life.
1929  Tuesday 21,  May

Today, Manta went
down to practice an accompaniment
with Mr. Hughes. He is to play
a violin solo at a
party soon and Manta
will accompany him. She
also heard that the
memorial services of all clubs
will be held at the auditorium
meeting by Mutual Club,
Tom’s Cafe, and the
honor students of Juni College
came out tonight. It is a
column long. Harold Stocking
comes first with 253 honor
points, Thomas North second with
246 honor points, then lanham,
albatt drown with 200 each and
Paul Pemberton with just 5.

New before was that there was
more and never wore they like.
Two New Students in Citizenship Class

May Wednesday 22, 1929

Tonight at the Citizenship Class there were eighteen which is a good number. I had two new members, Mrs. McDonald and an Italian from Mannetta some fifty miles away. He drew one hundred thirty for the once class so will prob.
ably get the most out of it. If he comes several times more he can pass. I will probably have classes through June in order to take care of those who need the work.

Mama went with Grocer to the Girls Scouts Court of Awards while I and got lodge for nursing. Grocer felt proud to see them inform
1929 Thursday 23, May

Tought at they met a
H. Wilson and I again
triumph. Harmon Brown and
Wright three games straight
in handball. We did the
same the day also though
we lost them worse today
than today. I was not
so good today having lost
a good deal from loss
of sleep and teaching two
hours last night. In one
GAME toght the score was
21 to 19. And at the time
they had it 16 to over 8 and
at another 19 to over 16. But
we held them at 19 after
a terrific battle. Harmon
is getting a little discouraged.

The handball is
fun for me as it
keeps out monotony and gives
relief.
Tonight Granta went, as usual, to choir rehearsal. Many went with Canterbury to a show and Grace and I took a walk down town to 6th and Main and back on the west side of Main. We came to the ice cream place where Gracie stopped to get a cone after getting the nickel from me. We stopped to watch their bowl too.

Tom and Anita Hobbs debated today. VS JUD WOOG and CHILDERS. This was on J.C. PROF CHERRY. It was on the subject "Resolved that the system of "Black Air" California should be abolished." Tom and Anita argued to make it an "air tight" and won 4 to 1 judging.
1929 Saturday 25, May

Yes, we had the usual routine for Saturday. I went down town myself to do little business and bought some good eats for lunch. I paid $100.00 on our note at the Citizens Bank leaving a balance of $580.00. We hope to reduce it by $300.00 early in June.

In the P.M., I played handball with Wilson vs Brown and Wright and won two out of three games. They got one score out of 10 games we have played.

It is still cold and our hands are not entirely covered yet, but it will soon be too warm for anything.
May Sunday 26, 1929

Marsa made quite a contribution to music today by playing for three services. She played for the morning service at the Methodist Church, for the wedding of Brown, Preston and Alice O'Connor and for the Union Memorial Service at the Municipal Board of Health at night. She received $5.00 for the wedding. At night we all went to the Auditorium for the joint service. People flocked into it until they could not have been 1500 or more.

There was certainly a thrill. Marsa accompanied the singing and played clarion melody as a solo offsetting the

It was quite an ad.
1929  Monday 27,  May

Ng Poon Chew at Present Club 1929

I attended luncheon and the lecture of Mr. Ng Poon Chew at Present Club tonight. The Pig's Hall was well filled. The address on China's future was interesting though I was somewhat disappointed in the speech.

Today the mail began to come in from the large classes in World History. There are ten or more. A month and few for the rest. I hope to look at and I want to keep some of them. Helen has a talent for drawing beautiful mothers and will draw mine. A stock copy for sewing.
May Tuesday 28, 1929

Manta drove, with
Mrs. Aynes for company,
to Mounds to attend
Albert Jones' funeral. He
was 57 yrs. of age and
had been in the fruit pail
business there for several years.
He is a distant cousin of
Manta. She has several
old neighbors who lived
in Worthington, Indiana, when
she was a girl. So it
was an interesting and valuable
journey. She enjoys her tent
in the back yard. The
cat stays in there most
of the time, and plans
to have a soft time
of it. The cat catches
all the mice, grasshoppers,
and the like.
Today we went home with a day’s vacation ahead of us for tomorrow. School seems to drag a great deal more but will soon be over.

Marta went to the church last night. There were about 60 choir members and official board members present. The official board will have the bill to pay shortly.

Could not go on account of my citizenship class.

Marta came into my citizenship class as it closed and walked home with me.

Miss Harvat came with us as far as 14th and Lemon. There were only 13 present last night.
Memorial Day

May Thursday 30, 1929

I did not go to see the procession but helped put out the washing. We got in the Press that there were 15 V.A.R. men in the procession and that their average age was 86 yrs.

Papa would have been 86 yrs. of age now. Only one of the fifteen marked with the words of Veterans.

Tom and I played baseball in the afternoon. Tom and Harmon Brown played singles and Harmon won 2 to 1 which was wonderful for Harmon is quite a player now.

Mary sported running and got tickets that way and we'll go a grand evening dining later in the Park.
1929     Friday 31, May

Today we went back to school after a day's vacation. Few had prepared anything for today.
Mary was picked up by Manta with a new dress for a "bug party" at Ruth McFarland's. It was a brownish yellowish dress which made her look pretty well rigged up.
Tommy went with to an "Annual Meeting" this evening. Manta to chair rehearsal. Trecie was at Margaret Barberok's after school.

After supper I did up the day's dishes and stayed up late to work. Mary returned from the "bug party" rather late.
Saturday at 1487 Lime Street
June Saturday 1, 1929

This morning we got up in time to get Benny to his 8 o'clock class at the Junior College. Then, rather than wash the dishes while I read the papers and talked finance to her, they were begun to put over the housekeeping job. I ran the duster, mop, and vacuum cleaner and after cleaning many and the two helped, the work and helped put the rooms in good shape. Mary helped a little on the room. The room looks finer tonight.

Tom and I played Goodall at the Y.M.C.A. tonight but on opposite sides.
1929 Sunday 2, June

Today I enclosed a $10.00 check to Mamma. She is now 84 yrs. of age and is living in Uphill. I have been some time since I spent her a check, some three months ago or more.

I've sold 481 at Sunday School today which is quite a drop from last year, but they are tired now.

We had Communion today, but it was rather ragged. For some reason the辉is did not manage it well. Pravda's music was splendid and touching. When she played "When He Cometh" while the jenin chuch was taken comming, you could hear sobbing in the room.
June Monday 3, 1929

Today Mary went to
town and paid $200.00
on our note at the
Olympia National Bank.
This reduces our note to $1600.00
at that bank. We borrowed
$2000.00 there to help fi-
nance the Monday slogan
of $2500.00 on March 29.
Now we have reduced
it to $1600.00 and will
probably cut it down an-
other $100.00 by the
21st of June. Then the re-
maining $1500.00 can help
cover for several months.
It comes due September 29.
By that time you may borrow
money. Tonight we have several
young people in the house.
Two youngsters, two men and one young
man.
1929		Tuesday 4, June

Tonight I went with many and Grace to the Riverside to see Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man with the Iron Mask" which they showed instead of "The
Tiger". The show was fairly good.

Tommy made his first appearance at the Junior College Honor Society. Mr. Barnett was there and some fifty all told. The five new active men that you are all boys. They are
Bennett, Cochran, John Hont, etc.

Editor Brown was elected vice president which is quite an honor. Dorothy Wmell is secretary treasurer again. It
seems well for the quality of our family to rank much above us this August.

Manta went somewhere to tonight, but do not know where.
June Wednesday 5, 1929

Tonight there were two new students in my citizenship class, a male student and a Byron Whitehead. The first came from Banning and the other was from Riverside. There were only fourteen present tonight which makes a smaller showing. I plan to continue this interest tomorrow night in June. The work is getting a little tiresome now but it will soon be vacation again with a good change.

Well, Jony attended the junior college booster society meeting last night. Some 50 or so were present. Some new games were introduced to the crowd.
1929    Thursday 6, June

Today the students got their Annuals and signed them during the assembly period. They came to me many times for signatures. Well the school is drawing to a close again and I am very anxious for another year to come up. What a relief that would be. Soon through life to the next.

I feel pretty well after my injury but classes are a change for me and I am going to get more to it and feel better.

It is hard to think of anything more to write.

Frederick Reed told me that he hoped to be in the class next year in U.S. Navy.
June Friday 7, 1929

I finished looking over some seventy-five maps this afternoon and got nine made A and two A+. They were maps of the world by History II students who have completed the World History course. Showed McGee the nine maps who thought they were good as it seems to be.

It is cooler than for a long while. It is cloudy nearly all day and tap has to work for school which is good but will surely be terribly hot before long.

Our car the 1922 Buick is nearly knopped out at Seega and the family is itching for another car. It is hard to keep expenditure under income now.
Mary is the Social Butterfly Today

1929 Saturday 8, June

This morning Mary went to breakfast 8:30 o'clock to fruit jines and later to a dinner party. Tonight she plans to go to a dance at the girls' secret house. So she is becoming a society butterfly. But Tommy worked four hours helping prepare the yards for Aunt Lena's party.

At night Mary went to the dance at the secret house where there were twelve couples. Mary played for the dancing most of the time and became very tired. She got resting for the playing but enjoyed it. The dance enjoyed it more. I guess I won't all evening.
Mrs. Bendette to Leave Choir Job

June Sunday 9, 1929

This morning Mrs. Bendette told Martha that she was going to leave Riverside and go back to Los Angeles. We guess she has patched it up with her husband and is going back. What a disgusting story of high fat and blackguards. And she like that she has tried to put over this writer at the first Mrs. Church. So much for going on a set of swindlers against trying to arouse the muscle of the church.

I went to church again at night and heard a good sermon from the pastor and Neath's organ numbers were brilliant, especially the

offering.
1929  Monday 10,  June

Yet we have begun the
first week of school and
I am ahead of the times
on the details of the
closing out of the year. Selma
Gracie is staying tonight
at Stella Wright's.

Many received invitations to
two parties in the mail to-
day.

Tommy's vaccination for small
pox is taking effect now.
There was not much
out of the ordinary at school
today.
June Tuesday 11, 1929

At the Board Meeting

(Chairman) E. E. Thomas

Carried through the Board which was troubling to me. I suggested to cut Marta's vacation down from a month or pay to two weeks only. He carried this through the Board in a loud, bombastic voice and I was much offended but did not say anything.

Mrs. N. got on it. Was put forward. E. P. Clark is going to have the action restored at the Quarterly Conference when it meets soon and we will have the laughter.
1929 Wednesday 12, June

I had sixteen in my Citizenship Class tonight and told them that we will have two more meetings yet in June. And probably by the Labor Day we will be through. If so, then we will begin to plan for the summer. Tonight after my class I felt so strong and well that I went to work on my French work, which is pretty well along. I received a letter from Mama tonight at Corvallis which was a nice one as she was so thankful about her blessing which she received from the Government and the $10. I said here
June Thursday 13, 1929

Today we had a very long assembly and had a great wind-up and the Conclasp in of a new student body President, Allen Smith, and the student body board.

Certainly worked constantly in getting put grades so that tonight I am putting them down tonight as fast as I can with much help.

I played basketball tonight at the Y with Wilson, Wright, and Harmon Brown. Wilson was out of commission and we were playing every game.
Friday 14, June

Flag Day

This closes school for some three months.

I got my work along up to date and everything handed in nicely and accurately.

I helped the children (my own grade) come home with good grades.

Mary's pros and cons were: English B, Algebra A, Social Studies A, Science B, Art C, Latin A.

I assumed got the following grades for the 4th quarter. They were:

- Average Grades: 11-14, 15-18, 19-22, 23-26
- Writing: A, B, C
- Reading: A, B, C
- Listening: A, B, C
- Arithmetic: A, B, C
- Geography: A, B, C

1st: History 1, Math 1, Art 3,
2nd: Health Living 1, Science 1,
3rd: Music 1, Social Studies 1,
4th: Spanish 1, Book 1.

Total 2 grades are not in yet.
June Saturday 15, 1929

We deposited $100 on the note at the bank lowering the note to $1500. This was really an addition to our savings this year and will probably be the last we can place before October.

I played handball at the Y.W.C.A vs D. Miller and Taing. I beat them easily both combined. I feel that exercise did me a great deal of good.

Sunny is just recovering from vaccination for smallpox and so is not feeling very well today. It is cold yet.

I was active to the N.5 to conduct examinations and finish up the job there.
1929 Sunday 16, June

We had a rather good Sunday School again.
About 4:00 I helped put the fonts up.
Then we went to worship at 6:00.
I helped with the fonts.
This morning and this afternoon I played the organ.
I played 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing' in front of the organ.
I was taking up the collection for the first time in the triple.
I gave the card to the school only.
I had never done that.
As a regular collector from now on.

At night I walked to the meeting with Martha.
I bought some garden flowers.
June Monday 17, 1929

Bunker Hill Day

Yes, Bunker Hill was fought June 17, 1775, just 154 years ago today. That seems a long time ago, though not long in the life of a nation.

I went over to the #S. and acted as Marshall taking some ten倒霉 groups to Room 220. For just moment of delay in.

I had to work with distress. They I checked in both these.

Making my report Cogwheel. At ending strange to have school close again.

Played football again tonight and got good evening. At his store Cooper ring round school closed all around.
1929 Tuesday 18, June

We had a pleasant meeting at the faculty meeting this morning. I felt fine and was chiefly eager there for a longer or more kept with a lunch in my thought.

In the afternoon I paid my retirement salary free of $6.50, auto maintenance $17.70.
Wrote to Alwin notifying them of citizenship classes on June 20 and 26. Then Wright and I played handball against Noble and Brown. They beat us though we were not hungrier than usual.

Yes after Johnny good.

Mattie from the J. & S. Store and might we will find school Tom took his lost homework this morning and is through with physics.
June Wednesday 19, 1929

Today was a red-letter day for Thomas. Next fall he'll be graduated from the junior college. His mail probably contained over 300 or more, including the hundred or more on the platform. Tom's name was the only name given out by adviser for turning a prize.

The prize was given by the Riverside Mortgage Co. for excellence in economics. Tom's name was on the book of the professor three times and four times all told (more than any other person).

Mama and I received many congratulations for Tom's fine achievement. Tom seems to be in a very happy mood on this occasion.
Commencement of Local Institution of Higher Learning Brilliant.

He maintained the philosophy of the institution as one of the most prominent in the country before the graduates of Technology, Industry, and Engineering. The speaker, the distinguished Mr. Rogers, before the graduating class of 1929, told them:

"By Collegerians"

In opening his remarks to the students, he said:

"Everyone is a potential responsibility to society. We are all indebted to the school band on the platform and the school band on the platform and the school band on the platform, and the school band on the platform."

He characterized the students as independent and understanding of the social scene and they should reflect a sufficient attitude toward the human condition of society, taking a general interest in their surroundings and in the problems of society.

Rogers reminded the students of the importance of a firm foundation of studies and the value of the principles they had learned and encouraged them to continue to pursue knowledge and excellence in their future endeavors.

"Today" he said, "I have the privilege of addressing the graduating class of 1929. It is a proud moment for me to be a part of this celebration, and I am filled with a sense of pride and accomplishment.

"As we look back on the past year, we can see the hard work and dedication that has gone into achieving this milestone. Each one of you has contributed to the success of this class, and I am grateful for your efforts.

"Today, you are not just graduating; you are stepping into a new chapter in your lives. Remember that the knowledge you have gained here will serve as a foundation for your future endeavors.

"As you move forward, I urge you to continue to seek knowledge, to be curious, and to always strive for excellence. The world needs leaders like you, and I have no doubt that you will make a positive impact on the world.

"This is not the end, but rather the beginning of a new journey. I wish you all the best in your future endeavors, and I know that you will continue to shine in everything you do.

"Congratulations, Class of 1929. You have earned this moment of celebration, and I am proud to be a part of it with you."

Rogers concluded his address with a final message to the graduates,

"Go out and make your mark in the world. Remember the lessons you have learned here, and always strive to be the best you can be."

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Contrary to the philosophy of life enunciated by Prof. Robert E. Rogers before the graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently, Paul Jordan Smith, author and lecturer, last night told the graduating class of the Riverside Junior college to “avoid snobbery.” He characterized a snob as a coward and urged his young audience to be independent and honest in their thinking, taking a skeptical attitude toward the popular everyday type of information promulgated.

The occasion was a brilliant one, staged in the patio of the college, with graduates, faculty and members of the school board on the platform and a large audience seated before them.

“There is a definite responsibility in every walk of life,” said Mr. Smith in opening his remarks to the class of 1939, adding that “there is no such a thing as independence,” and that as citizens we are “compelled to pay our obligations and fulfill our duties.”

The speaker appealed for independence of thought on the part of the graduates, and urged them to use their minds in bringing order out of disorder and prove their ability as a result of their education, granted them by the state and the assistance of their parents, to distinguish between falsehood and truth.

“The educated mind,” he said, “realizes that there is no such thing as a self-made man,” contending that the so-called self-made man is one who has acquired wealth through his business and has gained what “he calls his education from books written by others.”

“The educated mind comes to a realization of its dependence on what it receives from the past,” said the speaker, adding that if all the members of the national congress were educated men, they would know that what they present in the form of bills at Wash-
J. C. GRADUATES

Hear Paul Smith

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ington, has been presented a
thousand times in the civiliza-
tions of the past. He revealed the tend-
ency of the newspapers to repor-
ting that every criminal who has
read a book is characterized as a
"brilliant and educated crook." He
concluded that criminals are not
bright and clever people.

Student Investments

"An investment you have made in
you, not only of the parent,
but by the state in buildings, lands,
laboratories, and books," said the
speaker, "and also the responsi-
ability all roots on your shoulders.
Don't think you are too good to
go out and think about your vote.
You must feel your responsibility.
Leam to think for yourself with-
out swallowing everything that is
painted in the newspapers as truth.

To think is not enough. Hav-
ing attained the knowledge you
must act with courage. Snoopery is
not courage and is not aristocracy.
The sick process his feathers. Peo-
lace do not make a gentleman,
but do dirty corduroy pants make a
democrat?"

In closing the speaker appealed to
the graduates to be lawabiding,
to stand for religious freedom,
to be gentle and self contained.

Diplomas Presented

The first diplomas were pre-
sented to the names who took the
co-operative courses in nursing;
their nurse certificates being pre-
sented by Dr. W. A. Selkirk, presi-
dent of the Community hospital,
who made some appropriate re-
marks for the occasion on the high
calling and standing of the nurses.

Those receiving the awards were:

Moses Bertha Leman, Alfie Reed,
Euther Fraser and Bernice New-
ton.

A. G. Paul, director of the col-
lege, made call to attention to students
who have achieved honors, as
follows:

Graduates elected to the Junior
College Honor Society: John Coch-
rans, Thomas North, Paul Peque-
gat, Harold Stocking and Elze
Swan.

Elected to the Phi Rho Pi, na-
tional honorary forensic society,
Kappa chapter; Clifford Cherry,
John Cochran, David Khloe, Thomas
L. North, Judson Waugh, and P. C. Puff-
enor, coach.

Graduates awarded the the Ki-
wanis scholarships: Morris Ho-
overman, 1927; John Gabbert, 1929;
John Climen, 1928; and Helen
Perry, 1927.

No award was given in the Dr.
H. S. Reed prize for special abili-
ity in technical studies.

Thomas L. North was presented
with the Northwestern mortage
company prize for special ability in
the field of economics.

The Junior class assembly
choir, under the direction of H.
Norman Spurl, sang several chorus
numbers. Miss Marcia Stelting being
accompanist.

Names Are Read

The names of the graduates were
read by Ernest Boa, registrar and
the names of the awards were recited by the following, by Mrs. B. E. Mer-
vis.

Betty Burrall Atkinson, Edna
Bailey, Raymond Barram, A. Harry
Hills, Roy Bridges, John Sprigge,
Clifford Cherry, John Walter Clark,
John Cochran, Edith Coffin, Donald
Collins, Clarence Cove, Howard
Crisp, Sutton Cottis, Dale Cunnin-
son, Dorothy Darby, Clifford Dud-
gy, Virgil A. Fink, Esther Frensen,
John Gordon Gabbert, Wilson Ger-
drich, Onesta Gladwin, Glen Glo-
son, Florentine Gull, Alex Ham-
mond, Barbara Joy Hammond, Robert
J. Hartwell, Florence Hill, Philip
Hutton, Dorothy Johns, Thelma
Klein, John James Kotely, Bertha
Lenon, William Lindsay, Fanny
Evelyn Jew, Kenneth

Maxwell, Mabel Roe Miller,
Thomas L. North, Joseph O'Connor,
Fred Olendorf Jr., William Pakle,
Emily Patterson, Florence June
Patton, Paul Pequegat, Arthur
Williams Power, Marjorie Pringle,
Richard Raymer, Alfie Reed, Joseph
Rinaldo Jr., Delmar F. Reed, Mar-
jon Small, Carl Schleider, Harold
Steele, Stocking, Eliot Swan, Robert
Freeland, Synnus, Sycina Tucker,
Gordon Burnett Vance, Judson
Waugh, Chester L. Wilcox, Elise
Wilson, Margaret E Wilson, Emma
Zeiler.
1929 Thursday 20, June

There were good accounts of the graduating exercises in the Enterprise and Press today showing the program last night at the C E.

At night I played handball at the Y with Wright vs Irland, Tolle and Johnson Brown. They beat us Tuesday 3 to 0 and I hardly expected to win any game tonight but we you all three tonight. The second was a walk over as they got only 2 points. I played a fine game for a change. It was terrible hot to day being as yesterday up to or above which is very hot weather to endurance thought we could.
June Friday 21, 1929

Longest Day

And a very hot day. Also, we like the heat will soon subside as it is getting bad to endure. Just right they were only 8 present at my citizenship class, but friends came in near the end and a daughter of Whitehead came making 10 but the class was a little out of order. Then we will be done next time. We did little but rest today as it was so hot. It went up to 105° or more at the maximum. The girls are beginning to swim quite a little and getting fitter to swim here. Too, there is going to scout camp mid-July.
Fort McArthur - House Cleaning  
1929 Saturday 22, June

Johnny seems to have been accepted at the Citizens' training camp at Fort McArthur near San Pedro. He will now have to be vaccinated for typhoid and be there at the Fort July 1. Everything was
sent by the U.S. Government this last day we gave the house a thorough cleaning after some weeks of neglect. Things had become
stacked and dirt accumulated in no uncertain way. We can enjoy Sunday now with things shining once more. The girls went swimming as usual. I'ce is getting free lessons on tap and she can tune some distance now. She went to Bella Wright for the day today.
June  Sunday 23,  1929

We had 331 at Sunday School this morning. We need a hat session too. The attendance at Church was small.

Mr. Wm. H. Robinson has appointed me a regular Collector in the South District of the Church, under the clock at both morning and evening services. I thought before that he meant only the morning service.

Mildred and I went to meeting at night. It was hot and the sermon on "Snowflakes" did not go over well with myself. It was another hot day and the crowd was small. Everybody wants vacation.
A Day at Library Arranging

1929  Monday 24,  June

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Mr. and I worked much of the day cleaning out the junk from the shelves in the library. Some of this rubbish had been in our home twenty years. We sorted out the valuable and placed it on shelves and the half wagon was full. We carried it away to burn. My, oh! how much space those shelves in the alcove between library and screen porch take!

Mary went swimming. Tom loaded Grace's bicycle and helped us a little. Yes, Mary also went to a show and is tired tonight.

Marta went to town to get groceries while I cleaned up the mess in the library.
Mary to Go to Long Beach

June Tuesday 25, 1929

Tomorrow Mary is to Go to Long Beach with the Canterbury's and come back at night.

Mary got up a surprise party of nine girls and they went to Eliot's. She kept girls who went. Mary and George went with Martha and Ann Westland and Betsey Canterbury. They ate the supper fixed up for them by Martha but under the tree with William's lot. We take care of the lot and so use it. Wright and I went fishing in the two games with Norman Brown and Orland Marble 21-19 and 21-19 though we would not have lost had we not practically thrown a victory away in the first game. But we gave them a game.
1929 Wednesday 26, June

Mary started out for Long Beach, at 11 a.m., with Betty Cantabay and her parents. The girls took bathing suits and plan to go in the ocean there. She returned after having a good time.

I closed up my Citizenship class with tonight's session.

I counted 12 present which was a good close out and a good omen for a start later in August. I have held 36 two hour sessions this year at $4.00 = $144.00 down on October 24.

Tommy received a letter from Fort McArthur asking him to come down July 1.

And Game being in pleading statement of his equipment while there.
Tonight at the First M.E. Church was given a reception to L.W. Holland, who will sail for China as missionary from the First M.E. Church Arvindale. There were 200 or more present. Martha and I left as soon as the reception line was over. By 8:30 we were tired and fundy because we were not happy in presence of mighty Thomas and I guess people must have noticed that we left early but we didn't care what we would like would be justice and cooperation in churchly works and in all walks of life. No one should ride over others throughгод.
This noon we were surprised to see E. E. Thomas at our door with a surrender to manta over the matter of the month's vacation instead of 2 weeks as he had so brutally decreed at the official Board meeting on June 11. There must have been some bookkeeping started to cause the mighty Thomas and Br. to surrender so completely. He forced everything. Of course he had no case whatever and since his and B's case was untenable he was glad to give up. He found his Bundetta wife wasn't sufficient and must have found the biggest man in the church was Manta. The Bundetta found this is tonight.
June Saturday 29, 1929

This morning Tommy and I went to town and got the lawn money which had been sharpened. Then I paid the interest at the bank. $32.20 for three months.

In the afternoon Manda, Gracie and I went to Colton Plunge and had a good swim. Gracie can swim 50 or 75 feet and does it real gracefully. Manda taught me a little bit in learning to swim. It is a good investment for health which is better than thrift in saving money. We felt tired tonight after our swim at Colton Plunge but it will do much good we think.
1929 Sunday 30, June

We had 391 at Sunday School this morning and a fairly good showing at church.

In my new collecting job in the extreme South I met a body without being sure who it was but upon leaving the church mother outside and it was Mrs. S.C. Evans. I talked with her quite a while about Errol, Wayne and Tommy. It seems nice to have our old friends of 20 yrs. ago come around to the church.

Manuel heard from the woman who works at Canterbury's about the quarrel, she has been having over there. She says Mrs. Canterbury wants to get rid of him and threatens to kill him.

Leland E. Hallard got a note from the judge this morning.
Tommy had quite an uneventful day yesterday for he went to Ft. McArthur and after a rigid physical examination was rejected on account of an undescended gland. They treated him quite though but the U.S. Army regulations would not allow them to take him. They paid him $38.30 expenses out of pocket. Some came out about. Tommy was in good condition otherwise for which we were glad. His operation would make him feel quite. He telegraphed me from Los Angeles that he was returning and came back at 12 o'clock at night. He had a day of explaining process about a rigid physical examination.
1929 Tuesday 2, July

This morning we slept late on account of losing so much sleep last night. Tommie is going to lick apricots at Citrus & train station for a few days now. Then I will get blood to help me with the word beginning Wright and I were again defeated by Brown and Cleveland while in handball though we won one game.

Tommy began picking apricots at the Citrus Express post station at 1 P.M. today. We thought there would be two weeks work which we are glad to have about for he will then get enough work.
July  Wednesday 3, 1929

Today was a very hot day again.
We ran the washing through the machine this morning and got it on the line.

Vacation is getting quite monotonous, but something to hold up and enjoy if I read a little in the life of Henry Ford.

In the afternoon about 2:30 I went to look at trunks at Auto Ford Yard and Co. for Tony. The price you $12.23 and $31.50. I just wanted prices before buying one. Then heard the Williams.

1929 Thursday 4, July

Independence Day

Cut of Manta's Vacation

I am writing about the action of the board two days after it met. Thomas blundered out for a change of the action of the board of 3 weeks ago when he put over the cut in Manta's vacation. That was rescinded in an humbling way for the music committee it appeared tonight. Thomas and Clark and the preacher tried to cover up the humiliation but did not succeed very well. It was a great victory for us.

By playing a fast game and striking at the stop Manta got justice in a good way only the way was left open for a cut next year.
July 5, 1929

This morning Mayta and I went to Loma Linda and talked over Tony's trouble and found it can be corrected quite easily by an operation. But we do not want to lay him up now before going to Berkeley. Then we drove to San Bernardino to visit Harris' department store and Santa Fe fine store and got a little on trunks for Tony. Then we returned to Riverside, got groceries and came home and found Momie alone reading newspaper and got her to a picture show.

Played singles handball with Williamson 21-11, 17-21 and 14-17. He got the last two games.
1929 Saturday 6, July

We got up late as we were late with Gracie's carole. We went down to the 3:30 train to listen to singing. I stayed late and went back to sleep for awhile. Bella Wright stayed overnight with Gracie last night. The girls are at the age of visiting now. Mary is talking of going to scout camp next week. For awhile she did not want to but is going now.

Now Mary plans to go to scout camp with Grace. Papa took Grace to see Dr. Miller who prescribed for her ear so Gracie cannot swim anymore. She must have played too much at Alliott's.
July Sunday 7, 1929

Mary and I went to S.S. this morning and caught a ride at 14th and final with bookstores. There were 322 at S.S. and a fairly good number at church. Dr. Hugh preached a really strong while sermon on "Temperatures" which he put over in fine style. Tom and Martha went at church. Martha played Allegroly. I took collection at South aisle under the clock.

At night we stayed at home as there was no service in the M.E. church but only a union service on the playground. We were glad for a change of venue. Martha was not bad a night off Friday night.
1929 Monday 8, July

This morning we took the old gray cat to the pound. We had quite a time closing it but finally convinced him with a cord around his neck and by putting him in a box out of which he jumped but we finally held him and took him to the pound and put him in. There were several animals there such as dogs, cats, etc.

We took the car to the garage and had it put on fairly good tires at a cost of $5.35 which was small. Repriced the charges of those telephone operators.

Played badminton with Payton, Vsd, Estott and Nykles.

2tr-11, 22-20 and 11-7 in their favor.
July Tuesday 9, 1929

Went to see the Cypress trees in bloom and pick a little for cutting soon.

Majuto got things ready for the girls to go to the camp at Camp Emerson. She came home with trunks and pants for taking.

Gibie is having so much earache that we are afraid she cannot go to the mountains to the Scout Camp unless she improves more quickly. She is much worried about this.

Spring is still working on the quiet picking.

I played handball with the Miller boys and Wright. We won all 5 games easily. About 3 to 0.
1929 Wednesday 10, July

This morning I left the house for the arroyo to get a load of wood. I took a gun and bay in the auto and about 7 A.M. arrived down in the arroyo and began firing and chopping and loading. The wood is the granite which I dry Cyprus wood. I got home with a load a little after 10 A.M. I bought up as much as the woodman would charge $6.00 for.

This morning the trunk came C.O.D. from the Los Angeles truck company. The trunk is the coat which is called for $22.50 for the trunk and $1.31 for the transportation to our door. It is a beautiful wardrobe trunk, a graduation present to Tom from his parents.
July Thursday 11, 1929

Again this morning I drove down to the Cypress trees and cut and loaded another good load of wood. I did not get the wood as fast this morning for it took me nearly four hours to cut, load, and stack this load of wood. I took along a quart of water which greatly helped when the sun came out. I had quite a struggle with that second Cypress tree which was tangled in a pepper tree but finally got a good load home.

Plaved handball this R and finished getting my statement from U. of California which good time 67 punts out of 174 towards an A.B. degre. That is good for J.C. work.
Friday, July 12, 1929

This afternoon we went to the chicken house. Some of the girls went to play downtown. Tullio and I went downtown. The girls got two bulls and fed them down. Everybody was very happy. The boys went to play. 

Got two suitcases and a sweater.
Mary and Grace go to Camp Emerson

July Saturday 13, 1929

This morning I went
down into the bottom and
cut, loaded, and hauled another
load of Cypress wood. This
makes the third good
load I hauled off this week. I am
to start buying wood
longer next year.

Today Mary and
Grace went to Camp Emerson
at Hyllisill. Grace was
excited as she left for
it was her first experience
out among the girls' tents.
This would help a very
valuable experience for
Mary and Grace, both.
The girls say July 7.

Mary played tennis and
won 21-8. This is good
considering who was playing.
1929 Sunday 14, July

We went to S.S. or rather I did, and stayed at the church where Mayta played as usual. The Methodists carried on the services at the Y.M.C.A. playground, union services. Mayta played and did beautifully. Harrison shot up from the Sunday's fizzle over the "male" quartet, and beat the sticks over the M.E. choir singing the morning service in the church and down on the playground at night. Harrison certainly seems to think that he is choir director in no uncertain way. Do we want a gas seller who also sells cigarettes as choir director? No! Not enough prestige with him, no confidence.
July Monday 15, 1929

Mrs. Stewart told us this morning that W.B. Clancy died suddenly at the head. He had been in springing and after coming out fell over and died of heart failure. A prayer was given for the cause of death. If he had taken time to keep physically fit at the Y.M.C.A. he might have been active for twenty years yet. He was nearly 60 yrs.

Mama and I did the washing including window curtains for 4 rooms. She fixed them and we relaying them before night.

To many of staff working at Frigate Park of Citizens' Expedit.
Station at #3, 50c a day.

We have not yet heard anything about Mary and Grace at Camp Emerson.
After going we went to the
Citrus Different Station to pick af-
fects. I went and I began cleaning
the house. We began upstairs
and continued downstairs
and did not quit it,
the Porches until 3:30 P.M.
We put in fully 7 hours
which but made a good
job and feel much more
comfortable than for some
weeks.

Manta then got groceries
and got supper while I
played handball (cutthroat)
with Harmon Brown and
Wright. I won one of the
Games and Byron Two.
It was not today going up
to 105 at least.
We got our first letter from Grace
at Camp Emerson. She竣工.
July Wednesday 17, 1929

About 6 P.M. Martha and I were down in the Arroyo where I fished through the butt cuts of Cypress trees. I did not think there were any there but plan to do that in the morning when I will go down for another look. Martha put in her time keeping guard and after dark talked to me while I fished. Then we drove home in the dark coming home via 14th Street. We found the house locked as Tom had gone out so wej ezcked the screen window of the bathroom.

We got letters from Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Blythe last week. She likes it but Mrs. Jones does not
1929 Thursday 18, July

This morning after Tommy left I drove north into the Anacapa and loaded there three big cuts into the auto and also cut smaller stuff and some pepper wood to make out a load. This makes 5 loads of dry cutting wood now I will have to defend on pepper wood which is heavy with water.

Tommy is still working making shelves and the job looks fair to hold out for a week longer. We is getting a good sunning and the sun is getting a good sunning and training out there at the citrus experimental station and learning how to grow money to a farming man which is a valuable part of one's education.
We got things in readiness for the coming of Martha's relatives from Berkeley. For one expected thing about dark tonight. Well about dark they drove in. There with six of them. Martha's mother, her sisters Clarice and Glory, and Gross's three children. Ellen, John and Vivian. We got their supper and a large dish of potatoes, salad, which Gross made. We sat quite late. Well we got along pretty well with sleeping but it was hot upstairs.
Today we had a big visit with the relatives from Berkeley. There were Mante's two sisters, Clara, Grace, with Grace's three children, Ellen, Johan, and Vivian. Then there was Mante's mother, Mrs. Love. The children began to get adjusted to things and to learn the geography of the place and the people. They soon to like things here very well and call have a good time.

I played cards all tonight at the bridge. I played singles with Eugene, Estelle, and Paul. Good work out and a fine bath which is really needed.
July Sunday 21, 1929

I went to Sunday school this morning alone and did the work of the secretary as usual. There were about 325 present. Later I took the collection twice. Once for the current expenses and once for the Anti-Saloon League. Clara and Grace (Mount's sis) were there at church both.

I did not see them until the second collection was being taken. We are having hot weather today it must be way over 100°. It is uncomfortable but you bet it is.

Turning 12 glad to have a day off for this work.
1929  Monday 22,  July

This morning I drove down into the swamp and cut a load of pepper wood. I took John along who was much interested in the tools and the work and helped to cut the wood so far as his strength allowed. After cleaning the pepper wood and feeding it back of the garage I cleaned up and read a little in the life of Henry Ford and later played handball with the Payton's vs. Eaton and Mills. They beat us.

Tommy is still working at Farmers & Merchants and probably will continue until Thursday or Friday and is to work hang about #2000 which will be better than #1. We anchors.
July Tuesday 23, 1929

This morning we left
in motor and D. and the
ship relatives started out
in two cars to see Mary
and Grace at Camp Emerson
some 58 miles away near
Hyllwild. Near the foot
of the mountain Clara's
lodge gave out and we
go up all right in the
faithful 'ol' Betsy and
went strolling beautifully
up that long grade and
back to Castle. Went out
with, I was proud of that
powerful Benck which is
a 1922 model and has travelled
3,000 miles. Not for a minute
did it falter with 5 adults
and 3 children. We saw Mary
and Grace come out of the woods at
Camp Emerson. Had a fine outing.
1929 Wednesday 24, July

This morning I sawd wood in the back yard and put it down cellar. John and the children played there and had a good time.

In the afternoon we pitched the Shaggy, but nothing wins on that they girl turned them loose in the front yard. They certainly had a great time. I played handball but the game was 21-17, 16-21 at 21-9 in the set. Tonight the folks are having -

Manta's relations are preparing to leave my the morning for Berneles. The children sleep to hand fallen in love with Manta and me.
July Thursday 25, 1929

This morning the folks got up at 4:30 and walked out for Berkeley at 6 a.m. They left happy, having got in a good start.

I gave Ellen $1.00 to be divided among the three children for refreshments along the road.

Tom wound up his job picking apricots at the citrus experiment station. His check for the job was paid to $69.60 which is much more than we had expected.

We plan to go to Hyatt Wild tomorrow to be gone two nights and come home in time for the girls on Monday.

The weather is not so hot as usual now.
1929    Friday 26,     July

We three started to Hyd-.

wild this morning and

reached there in the afternoon

where we got on the Hyd-

wild Hotel ledger but

roomed in one of their

cabin (15) and got our

own meals in the cabin

kitchen. We are over a

mile from Camp Benson

where many and others

are with the Gnu's teams.

Wynn and I are

planning to Start out in

the morning and Scale

Jagurite Peak some 8800 feet

elevation.

We had a good sleep.

We had only one doubly

fed in the cabin but found

a sprig and mattress tules

which we used for floor.
July  Saturday 27, 1929

This was a wonderful day for me at least as I got and I sailed Taquitz from Idledwild. We took us off the auto road a couple of miles then we walked up carrying a quart canteen filled with water and then to justify this, we climbed up to the source of Idledwild creek and that great rock on the side of the mountain to the ridge where we had a fine trail. Then went through the beautiful Taquitz Valley where we saw cattle feeding clean streams and a deer. Then to Taquitz Park from which we had a magnificent view of the Hemet valley and Idledwild valley. On the mountains east of running off the mountains east of running off we returned to Idledwild by another route.
We Leave Idyllwild for Friesings

1929 Sunday 28, July

Today Martha, Tommy, and I spent the day until 4 P.M. at Idyllwild. We got up late as usual and I in particular was tired from our strenuous hike yesterday. Martha and I walked around to the creek back of the hotel to where they held Sunday School. But it was too late for Sunday School. After we drove home to Camp Emerson saw the camp and the girls and many came back with us. We drove back to Idyllwild and later we drove back to Riverside leaving tragic to come down town which Margaret Balsode

We pulled into Riverside her face dark.
July Monday 29, 1929

This morning I went down to the millers and they put me on the operating table and took off several granules. It was not a very painful operation and the anaesthetics. So today I have one right eye half shut. I hope it will fix my right eye. We are resting after our trip to the mountains.

Gracie came home early from Camp Emerson. It was only ten o'clock when she walked in. She came with Mrs. Bubrock and Margaret. She and many were greatly benefited from their stay of so long an altitude.
1929 Tuesday 30, July

This morning Tommy saved through a large cut twice in the back yard and started cutting with a long knife and wood for winter. We have a good many cut there to cut shingles and pile down cellar.

I went down to have my eye treated this morning. It is pretty bad today.

I played handball at the YMCA. First us Wright, then with Harmon Brown vs. Wright and Williamson in which we won. Then those hard Wright, Brown and I got a good work out and you a little tired at night when I came home.
The wood furnish con-
tined a little today. Tom
sawd through the fence
put cut ad of I split and
piled what he cut yesterday.
We will have quite a
lot of wood prepared when
school opens.

Tom is selecting his
college courses now. He
will specialize in economics
if seems a very good field.

Virginia Wells is back from
Gracie today.
1929 Thursday 1, Aug.
Mants Evans August 215

1929 Saturday 3, Aug.

Mants continued to put up preserves (fruits). She had a hot time in the sun. After noon I helped can them and washed up the kitchen dishes and the cans. She had eleven quarts of homemade preserves. Yesterday she put up eight quarts of rhubarb and light jam of plum jelly. Then she went grocerying and worked the clothes late at night. I did some cleaning of the back yard and split and put it down cellar. Some of cutt of Cypress wood that I kept

Yesterday I took a bath at the Y in Ca
We Visit Relatives at O.C. Co. Park

Aug. Sunday 4, 1929

This Afternoon we five after finishing church and 4:30. Started out for Orange County Park where we met eight where related by marriage to us. They were Walter, Peter, Paul and Stan, Jacques, Aunt Carrie, Hephzibah and her son Elmer, Mrs. Cline, (formerly Fleming, Jackman) and Mrs. Hall (sister of Aunt Carrie Hephzibah). We visited with them (and ate supper in the park). A woman gave us the larger part of a large watermelon, which we devoured with much relish. We broke up after two hours of mists and fog. Returned home at a refreshing time.
Today we had sweltering heat which takes the pep out of us. We just listened instead of doing but tried to freshen up our minds by jogging, reading, etc. Then John and I went to the YMCA and played handball. At least John played one game with me. VS Payton and Mills. We won the game. French came and took John's place when French and I defeated Payton and Mills 2 up. We three played three more.

And I was too young for Payton and Mills. Payton was just one year against Tom as a Y man about 19 and Payton about 22. Nineteen years ago Payton was Tom's attending physician.
Aug. Tuesday 6, 1929

This is another hot day.

It is so hot that we are staying in the house through the heat. We got up late but why not while we could sleep.

We are thinking a good deal of Tommy. He is preparing to depart for Berkeley to enter the junior year of Cal. The question of transferring was an important one. He is trying to get in with friends and get up for a going some other weekend.
1929 Wednesday 7, Aug.

Today was not so warm which was a relief.
I got up a handful game today with mills, Pagar, and French.
Played with French vs. the other two. We only got one game for Schro der and William came and drove us off. We won this game 22 to 20.

Tommy slowly
Staining the specious wood
On the back yard
And I am shifting it
And putting it away.

Seelan. We'd help
Have enough to last kind
After farming it.
Books now
The first game of cards.

Came up the back yesterday
Aug. Thursday 8, 1929

This morning we have been considering going to Berkeley with the auto and taking Tom up as it would cost $20 for nine for him to go by train. We could stick the trunk by freight then you all intended to leave tomorrow for a trip out of Santa Clara anyway.

I also received a letter from Aunt Abby from Wiberg's at Folsom. Earl found work and has the return. We will visit you in sight. I am doing many things and trying to get that job.
This morning we got ready for business and I went over the top of the finish. A wing on Johnson's Packard was loose and I cleaned out the inside of the car, polishing the wings. In the P.M. I began painting the car a dark yellow. I left for work to fire the Y to play baseball. Manta gave many suggestions and helped pass the parts on the top. Tonight the car looks well or much better. Manta wired, and worked on the body to start to Berkeley all day long.
Aug. Saturday 10, 1929

This was a rather
Peruvian day for Tommy as
he brought preparations for
his departure to successful
conclusion. We got to ride up
to Berkeley with Mr. Trunkman
of Sonoma, Texas, lower Rio Grande
plantations. We saw my
brother at the house last night
where he left his car after
loading it with Tom’s things and
a trunk belonging to Hardy Bliss.

Martha and I gave Tommy a
$100.00 check today to
support his initial funds for
the first semester. I told them
we would stand by him and
be refunded that he would stand
by us. He has about $90.00
beneath the check. So will
he finally able for some
triumph and we can help him more later.
This was an important day in the history of the North family. Our home was broken by Tommy’s leaving for the State University at Berkeley. He rode away with his typewriter and $60 in the trunk of the Ford. He looked well and appeared to understand the new responsibility upon him. He was anxious to go and dive into the junior year of studies. They started at 7:30 o’clock and may have to camp out tonight where night overtakes them.

We could not help thinking back 19 years from the time when Tommy was a baby, over his childhood, school days, all in the town of Riverside except several years in Nehalem Valley Oregon.
Aug. Monday 12, 1929

We simply just lived
Another day today. Martha
took Mary, Grace, and Virginia
nearly swimming at Ellonits
and in the P.M. went to
Coldiron. Sulfur baths with
Miss Hampton. She liked
the bath. It caused so
much fascination.

I played with wood
for awhile. Played hardball.
Bawl with friends
and Bayton. We
each won a game.

Gave the cat a bath
in cold water. According
to directions after painting.

We supposed it must be
death. Berkeley thought
not. But have not lived
from him yet. We think
he must be done now.
1929 Tuesday 13, Aug.

Mama took Mary, Grace, and Virginia without to Elvira again for a dinner. They got good exercise it seems for they seemed a little tired this forenoon.

We got recently a special delivery letter from Jone today from Mabelle. He arrived there at about 4:30 p.m. yesterday and was very happy at the social reception this Count Clara gave him. He certainly will join the bed Sunday night but he got little sleep Sunday night and his body Johns sleep that night he wrote.

We are preparing to go for a vacation trip soon.
Aug. Wednesday 14, 1929

We found that it cost Tom only $7.25 for gas and oil for driving from San Diego to Berkeley. That is seriously getting pretty well for transportation of four two trucks, typewriter and furniture 500 miles from San Diego via Monterey to Berkeley.

We spent the day getting ready to start for Oceanside. We started the lawns, shrubbery, flowers plants fully to help them.

Dry, hot days which we are avoiding. We need the change of weather and rest.
1929 Thursday 15, Aug.

We did not start to Oceanside until after mail time and at 10:30 A.M. started away. Mantua dining. We stopped at Corova to get a wheel tightened. Then we went through Santa Ana Canyon, Chino, Orange, Fullerton, Laguna and down to Oceanside. Our car registered got muddy. We found the wayhinds and came back to a new auto court and rented a well, clean apartment of two planted rooms, three beds and a private bath with shower for $2.50 per diem. We then got the girls of Washakie and went in dining.
Aug. 16, 1929

Today we all arrived at Weatherhead at noon for luncheon. Here we found Mr. and Mrs. Fry and their daughter, and Weatherhead had taken a yellowtail and we all ate it. At 3 p.m. we went back to our auto, apartment.

I found a couple in the next apartment from Sacramento named Hulten. My cousin, Mrs. Welby, is a leading doctor in Sacramento. Manta and I walked down town tonight.

Manta and I went down to the surf at 7 p.m. and found many and wild waves coming under the surf.
1929  Saturday 17,  Aug.

We all went in the ocean for a couple of hours today and I learned to dive under the surf. My teacher was Miss Vivian Norton. I found it great fun to work out to the point where the waves generally break and just before a wave would break over me, I dived under it and let it pass over me. I felt a wonderful weight on me a few times, but generally did not drown pretty well though. Once after emerging from under a wave, I opened my mouth and was hit by something which came into my throat causing coughing and aspiration.
Sunday at Oceanside

Aug. Sunday 18, 1929

It was a little dull here in Oceanside as we did not go to church in the morning but went to the Christian Church as there was no meeting at the Methodist. We heard a good talk by the young people at the close of the meeting.

An old man of persons made a long appeal for funds to rehabilitate the convicts. No more of that "soothing" sentiment.

After which we concluded the doubtful matter. We decided he was either a "soft head" or a strongish boy.

To get money out of the people for his own phrase.
1929 Monday 19, Aug.

This morning we went to the beach and all four went into the surf for a swim. Mary did the best for she again did some excellent diving under the waves just like the would look over her there were few out there then.

We came to our cabin and prepared to go home. Mary went out and cashed a check on the Bank of Italy. Later Mame and I went uptown got our car in Redine's then went to Westwood's bought many and Gracie.

The journey home from Oceanside to Riverside by the inland route was most interesting and romantic. We saw wonderful mountain scenery through Fallbrook, Temecula and Elsinore.
Aug. Tuesday 20, 1929

We found considerable mail awaiting us on our return yesterday. Among other things were two letters from Tommy. He has gone in with three others from Riverside and rented an upper floor, two bedrooms with two beds and a large living room for $35 per month. They will get their meals out. The three other boys are Eugene Walker, Harry Bliss and Paul Pequignat. He has registered for two courses in algebra, one history, one cal., and one psychology.

Tonight Mr. White took many and peace to the swineherd.

I stayed home, read and wrote a letter to Aunt Abby at Fallen Foot Lodge.
Another Day in Riverside

1929 Wednesday 21, Aug.

We accomplished a little today while staying at home. We did a little business such as getting my Citizenship names and addresses ready for mailing out soon.

I played handball with Ray Yorkus, Mills, and Frasch. We got 59 points and they got 60 points in three games. And they also put over two of the three games by the third of their teeth. We were not playing well however. As a suitable Alibi.

I also wrote Mrs. Nevin a statement to the Los Angeles Examiner for naturalization. We also planned to make it to San Francisco probably to begin on Friday.
Aug. Thursday 22, 1929

We plan to go away tomorrow to Santa Barbara or elsewhere but may not get away as we hoped.

I wrote out sixteen postal cards to members of my Citizenship Class to notify them of classes Aug. 3rd, Sept. 3rd and 10th not mail them today.

Also wrote and mailed a letter to my mother Sarah C. North at Corvallis Oregon.

Martha went Sunday school at Gillette Range. They got expenses thereby.

We watered the plants around the yard today.

The tomatoes are doing pretty well.
1929  Friday 23,  Aug.

We plan to go to the beach in the morning probably to Oceanside. And perhaps in the evening again. It is so hot that it takes the edge out of us here in Fairview. There is little to write about except perhaps that Tommy sent a letter telling his adventures at Berkeley at U.C. It is monotonous to stay here and accomplish nothing. I read a little and played hardball again. And drank so much at night that my stomach was too much extended for sleep. We will go away tomorrow.
Aug. Saturday 24, 1929

We got off fairly early today, so as to get a room at the Trailers into camp, before they are full.

We crossed over the road Route 81 miles via Temecula, Red Mountain and Fallbrook, and got to Oceanside mi late to get a room at the Trailers, after lunch. But we can get our two rooms at the Trailers, tomorrow.

Many good times tonight, at Westminster. So we were not crowded tonight. We had a fine dance this afternoon. We in

now to a long train and just got in framed for that reason.
Another Sunday at Coenavide

1929 Sunday 25, Aug.

Yes we got up late this morning. After a good sleep, had I done up town and got milk, etc. for breakfast. I also got a times and read Mabel Walker Wilkens's article on prohibition enforcement. We also went swimming and wrote letters home to Mc.

At night we held in early again. We had moved into a larger apartment than we had last quiet night. The one we have now has two rooms and a bath. The girls have a nice room for themselves. The room are nice and clean and we will be comfortable now.
Aug.  Monday 26,  1929

We had our usual swim in the surf this afternoon or rather forenoon for Manta took the four girls out on the ocean for a ride on a small motor boat. They embarked at the pier while the water was ebbing at a great rate. They went out 4 miles to sea but did not found it for it was too rough. I watched them until the boat became so weak. Then I watched the waves and the seagulls swim and went to the library where I read an article on the flintlock on the rottenness of the legal profession and the need of judging it up to its main points.
1929  Tuesday 27,  Aug.

This morning we dug for clams and had our breakfast (Shanta ad
vised us). Shanta and I are teaching the children how to
swim at the second table. Then we
went swimming in the ocean
again. Shanta did well so
I did the four girls. I dived
under the waves and churned
in my sound as they broke
but the water was cold for contact.

At three o'clock we started
home from the weekender's
place. We came home again
via Halfmoon, Temeana Sylvia,
and Perrus, an 81 mile drive.

We had a fine time viewing
once more the romantic side of
the San Juan River, ground, Red Mountain, through
to Temeana Pass and down
to Temeana Mountain etc.
Aug. Wednesday 28, 1929

I am writing this about eye and ear bill only 1 page.

For August 28 through it half end the day later on August 29. Thus I went down tomorrow August 29 for a formal treatment and got the bill for doctor many of students and nurse's which totalled $45.00. It seems large but if successful will not be so bad. The professional men get large amounts for their services and no wonder they're complaints at the high cost of sickness.

We are enjoying home again.

Kitty was killed, while we were going to Oregon. We were fighting across the street when an automobole killed them both. Gee! Cruel! Cruel!
Riverside Students Enjoying College Life at the University of California

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Mary Falls Heir to Tom Job

1929 Thursday 29, Aug.

Mrs. Bellamy offered Mary the job of knowing her lawns like Tom did at 25 cents per section, there being three sections. Mary is not very enthusiastic but I helped her do most of the work and we got the two front sections done. But I am afraid Mary will be too soft for the job but am hopeful yet. It is very hot every day ranging upwards to 105° every day.

We took Annabelle abroad. Many, Gracie and Virginia. Well, sailing at Ellsals tonight and they had a good time. They swim like fish which is good for them.
Aug. 30, 1929

Tonight I resigned today after a two month's vacation. We met with the Aliens and Maenads for the first time before they come up for naturalization September 10. We met in the Art Room in the old high school building at 9th and Lemon Street. The room had been beautifully remodeled with new seats and desks. And we all liked it very much. We reviewed the Constitution and 33 questions and some of current history. We plan other meetings on September 3 and 6.

It was a very hot day but I played softball in the John Brown and Mr. Payne. 
1929 Saturday 31, Aug.

This was a terribly hot day, running 107° officially but probably hotter, and besides being scorching with rains in the mountains. It nearly prostrated many in Riverside and was hard to endure by all of us. We simply waited and kept cool by staying in the house and doing little. The month of August is going out and soon we shall have cool enough weather for us all. I will not have to buy wood yet awhile. Anyway, we hear from Gomes who seems to enjoy his work at Berkeley. Very well indeed. It does not seem strange to have him away.
Sept.  Sunday 1, 1929

This morning, many went to Sunday School. Miss drove us down. Gas it was not, but she walked home. I went to church with Granta who refused playing the pipe organ after my summer's vacation. We took communion but it was not as profound as usual. And not well attended. I passed the plate as I am a regular collector.

At night, Granta and I went to the Union Service at the Y. I played the piano. We had a labor speaker who spoke to the reasons for labor unionism. It was hot but not too terrible as yesterday.
Monday 2, Sept.

Labor Day

Yes, this was a rather slow day with us as everything was closed up for the day, and no where to go. We got the Times and Press. The Press had three articles from the University of California written by Jenny, this gave us an interesting time at the supper period. I made a large amount of potato salad, putting in a large union from Virginia Wells' garden. At night I sat by the three ladies of the household and made them roar with laughter by many highly kidding. The laughs were worth getting bodily set.
Today we went through the ordeal again of taking out new loan. The Seed Loan of $2500 is heavy part off. So today we went out to appraise a 3 1/2 acre ranch near Pedley. And in the afternoon went to see Gibbetts and Moore, over money to take the new loan of $2000 at 7% and thus increase interest for next year $20. The other $500 will be left in intent with R. J. T. Co. at 7%.

Had 13 at Citizenship class tonight and an enthusiastic class. We reviewed 33 questions and lots of other matters. We met in the Art room which is so much more pleasant.
1929 Wednesday 4, Sept.

This morning a letter came from Mamma North in town, calling concerning question of sale of timber on the best plot in the Nebaline. She paid a party offered $3.00 per thousand for the timber on the three places (a total of 480 acres). I wrote I was not anxious to sell you and those of the railroad, of the weaknesses of destroying the young timber and of the necessity of requiring cash payment for all the timber.

I played handball at the Y with French, V. Rayton, and Brown. They won all games on account of Brown's dropped and on account of French's misses.
I played in frisbee and Jepperson games of handball at the Ymca tonight and held up strong to the end which speaks well for my physical condition. I played with Wilson as a partner vs Wright and Brown. They got 3 games to 2 but after losing them desperately Wilson was not up to normal by any means or we would have won more.

Went down to the church in the afternoon to practice on the organ and practice with the soloists later. She helped Miss Goodnight with the officials as there was much work accumulated this.
1929 Friday 6, Sept.

Manta went with me to the last Citizenship Closes for the September Closes. We both 14 present and a very inter-
etesting time reaping rewards to the examination Sunday 10.

Dr. Johnson took Mary's hand off her teeth today. He stuffed gauze, much to our delight and joy, but wanted to see her teeth once per month.

I went to see Mary and Grace.

I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. with Payton and Williamson. We had only 3 and Speed played authored two games. I was tiring from strenuous playing yesterday so did not win any game.
This morning we put out a hot washiing by hand which filled the fride pretty well. In the afternoon we drove around to see some of our investments and Sam F one. We were well pleased with the way the places are being kept up. The De Belle Place is occupied and grade paved for, the La Suenia Place has been greatly improved with building and painting, the Minsky Place has been cared for and improved and the new Group of 700 "Totten" coasted better than when we saw it last Tuesday.
1929 Sunday 8, Sept.

We had a good congregation at the First M.E. Church this morning. It was cool enough to be comfortable.

I took the collection on the South Aisle and the other collectors piled the seven collectors' plates. On mine and I carried them to Bridge and the Study.

Marta and E. E. Thomas, anxious of music, got quite a conference after church about the music situation for the year. It was largely about soloists, tenor and alto in particular. Mrs. Schoenfeld and Marta kissed when they met as Mrs. S. had been away for a long time.

Marta and I went to the Union Service at the Cong. Church this evening.
Sept. Monday 9, 1929

This was a work day for all of us. We mowed the lawn, painted the back porch, clipped the hedges, and helped clean up the house. It was lucky just to put the house in order for about dark Francis North and Graham Buchanan came. They had come down from Glendora by ride and had been in Long Beach for days. We were all glad to see them. We had a good visit this evening. Mary Grace, Mary, and Elmer came in to see the boys. Francis is the first joint relative to come to Riverside in a visit.

It was 87° maximum today.
1929 Tuesday 10, Sept.

Kids went swimming that is Mary and Bruce. We went Sunday.

Francis and Mabel walked around town and called on some girls. Then at night the girls took them to San Domingo to a show. They did not come in until 12:30 o' clock.

I played handball with Wilson vs. Brown and Wright. They won 2 and lost one.

In the P.M. we all attended naturalization proceedings at the Superior Court. All of my students got through the examinations but several were held up on technicalities that will go to official board meeting.
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Following is the list of the 20 who took the oath of citizenship, renouncing various previous allegiances:

Sept. Wednesday 11, 1929

About 10:30 we (Martha, May, June, Francis,
Frederick and I) took an
Autohull ride around by
Perley and return via Victoria
Avenue. Then we went
to the church where many
played for us on the pipe
organ. Then we went to
the holiday. In the p.m. the
boys went to see the two
girls "Gater" and I
went to Gray's desk and talked
with her about school.
I helped Sally ride her
trumpet and out retiring
from the house, blue with
fatigue. Many
Maude and Ann had each taken
"one puff" but many
promised not to do it
again.
1929 Thursday 12, Sept.

This morning I went over to the high school and helped to register the students coming in from the outlying towns. It was not until we did not have to work excessively hard.

Mr. Paul announced that there are 307 teachers now with contracts in the City of Riverside, and Mr. Paul announced at our H.S. Faculty Meeting today that there are 63 new teachers now members of the H.S. Faculty. There are great increases in enrollment this year. 21 years ago when I began teaching here.

Mrs. Mervin died recently. (Mervin was 69 yrs.)
Sept.  Friday 13, 1929

Francis and I sympathize with the two干事 girls. They seem smart now. The girls come for the boys and take them away. In their Buck and come to call on them often. The boys are having a splendid vacation down in different sticky stuff. Gregor says they are many things to read, however they are warm, however may be warmer.

Francis reminds me of Edwin a good deal. He is very easy to get along with and ready to do anything on a moment's notice.
1929  Saturday 14,  Sept.

Walter  Jarrett  and  Fairly  came.

Walter  Jarrett  went  his  wife  Esther  and  their  two
lodges  Paul  and  David  came
tonight  at  about  8  p.m.
They  took  gone  out  of  them
want  a  good  deal  and
were  late  for  supper  but
we  staved  brought  for-
them.  We  had  a  good
meal  ready  for  them  when
they  came.  Thus  we
had  10  for  dinner  and
and  Grace  stayed  with  room
in  our  and  I  in  dining.  The
guests  slept  upstairs  with  one
room  unoccupied.

Mary,  Martha,  Ann  and
Susie  had  a  party  for  4  boys
tonight.  Francis  and  Graham
were  included  in  the  party.
Sept. Sunday 15, 1929

Today we had tea at our table and ten went to church. They were all at the first rate church. We heard many fine songs. Francis North and Thomas Buckman sat with Mary and Israel and took them to a show at night. Mary had a 60th birthday party for her 60th birthday. Walter and his wife and two children came. They came to Fort and went away early. The choir North Garrison, Ms. Director and Ava were counting at the organ. The Director and Ava were well today.
1929  Monday 16,  Sept.

We went over to the H.S. today (Mary and Paul). Mary entered as Sophomore. She appeared in my History Class (World History), but we plan to change her program so as to put her in Miss Richard's class.

It was terribly hot today. One at school with a wind off the desert.

It was enough to take the life out of us.

Francis and Graham had left today for Albany Oregon. They came here a week ago today. They seemed to have had a wonderful time in our large house. We told them they would come again.
Gracie attended Shirley Zippgood’s birthday party after school. I met her car full of little girls who waved to me just as I was retiring from election of mayor, school board and city clerk.

There was a change in weather today. It was cloudy and raining in the mountains.

I gathered about a bushel of peaches from Gutter’s Grove. They are falling and rotting on the ground and we took them as the ground of our having them two years ago and their goodness in this past.
1929 Wednesday 18, Sept.

The four teachers who have History classes are classifying them into X and Y sections. X sections are the best and Y are grades and belong (what?)

Today Miss Campbell changed many from my History class to Mrs. Richardson's class and her Latin with Miss Frisby to Mr. Martin's class. We did not want many in my class for obvious reasons.

Many has the following teachers. Mr. Martin, Latin II, Mrs. Pablee, English II, Miss White, Geometry, and Miss Pickard. History II.

Mama wrote today of getting a very nice letter from today.
Sept. Thursday 19, 1929

Mary was transferred from my 3rd period world history class to Miss Keads of the 6th period and from Miss Findlay's Latin class to Mr. Martin's class. This brings us into contact with a new teacher. After losing me, we decided that it would not be best for Mary to be in my Latin class for obvious reasons but I hated to lose Mary very much.

I played handball with Wright this evening at the YMCA. We played 3 fifteen games. I won the first but lost the others. He is getting better and I may be playing a little better. It was a strong game.
Friday 20, Sept.

I judged the day happily today because my sections in history seem, on the average, very good. Miss Warton lost in her attempt to take the 7th section and give me the 9th instead of history III. I suffered that her plea to me even would win since I did not present my side. But Miss W. has had the hick of history classes so far they had and I got to break this time. So I sent her 16 7th students and she sent me 17 7th students which transformed my section instantly into an enthusiastic good high grade class and I responded to the occasion. I am tired tonight.
Sept. Saturday 21, 1929

Today was General Sat.
unday's work for us at home.

Maude and I put out a big
overgrown washing which
caused our lines and party
of Mrs. Kellams', then Mary
had her music to prepare for
and I used the chafing dish
for the floors and
helped more upstairs for
we were tired of sleeping
downstairs.

It was a cool day
and cloudy so different
from a week ago.

Many receiving a little
from Johnny who seems
in good spirits and
doin' well.

We finished canning 1 1/2
quarts of peach butter today.

Plaches came from Cutter Trees.
We went back to Church and Sunday School today. I felt fine during the Sunday School period and felt things over with help enough for anybody. Miss Goodnight and Brickbark helped me very much. Instead of I helped them. I took up collecting at back money and being meetings. As I am now a regular collector.

It was a good day, not too cold and not too hot.

I wrote a letter to Mamma aunt at Cornell's Gregor, who will soon be 85 yrs. of age.
Sept. Monday 23, 1929

Today I felt very fine and just love being teaching. I have felt to live for many a day. I wound up by making a final finish up the 3rd history class. I have some fine material in four of my classes this year. One is a 7th section but not helpless. I played three sets of 11 point handball. Games with Wright tonight and won 3 of the four games. He was great sur- prised that he is a better player. He is 20 yrs younger than me.
1929  Tuesday 24,  Sept.

No school today as the students were given a vacation for the Country Fair. None of us went except Gracie who went with the Wells. We just lived a day rather leisurely by reading, studying a little, etc. In the after noon, Granta and many went to the Reveries Theatre to see a mystery show. I stayed home, read, studied my school work a little and played handball.

Richard Williamson had challenged me to handball so we played three eleven point games. I won every game 11 to 5, 11-3, and 11-4. I am in good form for handball now.
Sept. Wednesday 25, 1929

Tommy is taking mid-terms now at Berkeley. He does not know when is coming, but yet.

I received a letter from Mama now. She said Francis at Cowell's Point came home from Cal this morning. Seems that he had a wonderful time down here and was entertained royally. Francis is staying Cowell's this month. Much fun and trouble.

The Stairs is running now, but we have not gone as it makes us sick. The Chris and war and confusion of Boega and Douglas is shocking to the news.
1929 Thursday 26, Sept.

Gracie has started a project for school. It is a relief map of the world. I made her the map of the world. We made a relief map over South America tonight out of paste which did very well.

I played handball tonight with thought and played

three straight games. We played a round and I got 7 to 0 in the 11th, then I had probably could have won had I tried my best. For several months he has beaten me and if he thought I was not in his class but I am coming back as I always do off school starts and get well.
Another week ends. Today

Sept. Friday 27, 1929

School has been in session two weeks and my classes are unusually good. I believe. For a wonder I have a fine 6th period class. It is an X section and contains some good students. Martha went to choir rehearsal first and did not come home until ten o'clock. The new director Garrison did quite well. She sang, 'What is cheering to me in that situation.'

Marta is getting up a music class. She has one on the organ and another who wants to begin. Then she has a singing student and Mary and Gracie who are always students.
1929 Saturday 28, Sept.

Handful

Marta and I went down to the Citizens Nat. Bank and paid $25.60 interest and $100 on the principal which reduced our note there from $1500 to $1400. The new note will run for six months or until March 28, 1930 at 7%. So our first saving for the year. October 1, 1929 to October 1, 1930 is $100 which immediately has gone to work at 7% interest. I am painting the front porch, preparatory to painting.

I looked over 35 World History papers this forenoon. Only 3 had 34.

I beat Williamson 2 hard ball games out of 3 tonight. They were 11 points against...
Sept. Sunday 29, 1929

Mr. Frost preached at our church this morning as this is conference Sunday and our preacher is away.

Our Sunday school is in a flux and classes are-producing. And changing and reorganization is going on the beginning of the new year next Sunday. We will soon have it running finely.

Marty went alone to church tonight as she is at home and Mary is away at weekender.

I wrote a letter to Frank tonight as he needs encouragement as he starts in as a freshman to A.A.C. I stressed the need of physical fitness to succeed in college life and explained the value of college education.
Monday 30, Sept.

Carrie writes that Mr. [illegible] sold.

1929

Carrie Hallas sent a letter that the tripaha on the three places on Clear Creek Plumbing County Arizona has been sold for $3.00 per thousand board feet on stalks. That logden will put up bond to demolish the Virginia mill and sell logs there. Payments to be made twice per month. Now I am afraid loggers will thing some of these to other mills or to Portland and not deliver all to the Virginia mill and that the logs will not be worth anything.

I was tired in handball by weight tonight for some reason (stomach) I could not get force into it.
Oct. Tuesday 1, 1929

Yes this is Tuesday again, and last again too.
As it is bullying for once I did not have a good sleep and did not feel very well today. I woke those nukes and do not feel well.

Nothing to write today.
As one can easily see from this stuff I am writing more here just to fill in the space so it will not be a blank.

I went to an organ lesson today at the church for $3.50. The bus is $9 coming from the same place again.
The children are progressing.
1929 Wednesday 2, Oct.

It was terribly hot up in room 262 today. I was tired out with the heat and ready to wilt by 4 P.M.

I went down to the Y.O.O.B. to call off and put on my golf shirt to play baseball. I fixed hot dogs, Popcorn and salad. I played cut, thrust and I won the 21 point game. Then French cards and Payton and I defeated extras and I took two out of three games. After a very hard struggle I didn't sleep well after school and basketball.
BEFORE MIKE

(Pacific Time)

NATIONAL BROADCAST
KFI—Los Angeles
KGO KPO KOMO KOA KGW KSL

5:00—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour, KGO KGW KOMO KPO
7:00—Halfway Stuart program.
7:30—Standard Symphony Hour, presents an opening num-
ber Strauss’ Southern Rose.
8:30—Max Doolin and His Kyle-
troners play dance mu-
sic.
9:30—Memory Lane, KGW KGO
10:00—NBC Green Room.

KFI—Packard Radio Station
5:00—Studio program.
7:00 to 8:00—NBC programs.
9:00—Studio programs.
10:00—NBC Green Room hour.

KHJ—Don Lee Station
5:00—Children’s hour.
5:30—Hank Howe.
6:00—Wesley Tourtellotte, organ.
7:00—Pacific States S&L Co. hour.
8:00—Richtfield Oil Co. program.
9:00—Vescoi program, KFRC.
9:30—Studio program.
10:00—Biltmore Hotel Dance Orch.
12:00—Organ and instrumental trio

KNX—Paramount Studios
8:00—Ambassador Hotel, organ.
7:00—KNX feature artists.
8:00—Lyric Radio Co. program.
9:00—KNX feature artists.
11:00—Ambassador Hotel orch.
12:00—London Dry Ginger Ale hour

KTR—L. A. Evening Herald
5:00—“The Big Gamble”
6:00—American Artistic Ensemble.
7:00—Franklin Happy Miles Orch.
7:30—Nora Schiller, blues.
8:00—Pacific Salon orchestra.
9:00—Driscoll’s Recreated sights.
9:30—Harry and Bob, harmony.
11:00—Laughner-Harri’s Orch.
11:00—Adventures of “Eight Ball” and Charley Lung.

KFWB—Warner Bros. Studios
6:30—Harry Jackson entertainers.
7:00—Hollywood Athletic Club Or.
STANFORD LIFE
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By BOB PATTON

A Stanford student recently remarked the other day: "There is much misunderstanding between students and administrators at Stanford and California. A prejudice has often times arisen and been condoned by the public." He believed that this prejudice developed through an over-emphasis of intercollegiate rivalry and too narrow an adherence to the spirit of the game, for the other. He suggested the possibility of studying both institutions more or less from the "getting along" with a resultant clearer view of college life and principles of both universities. The accelerated disciplining difficulties that would face any which daring enough to "mix it up" both, but looked with favor upon an attempt.

Stanford has not as yet cleared the decks for classes, although California has completed their first mid-term examinations.

During past years no university has also supplied students as to the extent that California has in the opening semester of 1953. Tom North, official keeper of the rod on the California campus announced with such pride that the list of Riversides no students at the state university, shows 44 names, a total which leaves available one that has aroused complimentary comment from many sources. The 44 names are in their numbers and as a united group form a live and effective advertisement for California.

For the main part the Riverdads express a great deal of satisfaction, with conditions of study and campus life, and those who bared an admission to other institutions now considered their misfortune a stroke of luck.

The list of names, which was printed with less completeness in the Press some weeks ago, proves the fact that there is a list of Riverside best students and most representative young citize student California as final field for the finishing touches of their education. In a few instances, these names have added to their residences, but all have studied either at Poly High school or the Riverside Junior College.

An article appeared today in the Press printed by Bob Patton which gave a list of forty-four students from St. Benedict's. St. Benedict's now was declared to be the official keeper of the rule on the campus. It mentioned Tom's girls some time ago which gave a much smaller appeal than Tom's hall now.

Many and the Scout troop are planning a dance to begin soon at the Scout house. Ivy grips the mountain boys and many two to dinner Beatrice Wydey called us to tell that the boys accepted.
Friday 4, Oct.

Tought after school I came home and painted the front porch floor using a bottle of paint and to often a second quart to get it finished but hope to finish the front screen porch before the second quart going out.

Mamie painted a little bit too slow for me to wait long. Many wanted to the church tonight with Mamie. Many wanted to meeting the organ. Ed and the young man met to the general offering with the weathered and glad.

Mamie gave two prices lessons today.

I am staying home this evening along with Ann reading the papers.
Saturday a Busy Day for us

October 5, 1929

We had a busy day all of us. Martha with her work and music, and Mary and Grace with their play.

Martha and I visited the new Y.W.C.A. building at 1st and found it not quite finished.

I painted the front screen porch in the morning, being painted the front room floor last night. We used 2 9s to paint with some turpentine with the paint. The floors look fine.

Then I looked over a large number of papers written Friday in copying out part section in English III. They are for good being many by me and some which is incorrect in grammar. A very humorous letter came from young lady from Butler.
This morning at the Church Service I had to go forward three times. First the official board was called up for consecration. Second, I passed the plate for collection and third I went up with the offering and teachers of the Sunday School for prayer and consecration. We are wondering whether I should not better go a little slow about offering too much in the forenoon.

I am chosen Secretary of the Sunday School and Miss Woodruff Assistant Secretary. She is an excellent assistant for she knows everything now about ordering and dealing with the teachers and takes the responsibility of it all.
Oct. Monday 7, 1929

Today it was cooler than yesterday. I expect that it will gradually cool off and be better.

I had some good lead ball today at the YMCA. Wright and I played against H.E. Wilson and Boston Stable. We had close games, we were always ahead until just at the end of the game when Wilson would just get it over us. But on the third game it closed 10 to 8 in our favor. The others were 21 to 19 and 22 to 20 in our favor.

Dr. Payton visited us from the hospital.

We had a general teacher meeting this evening after school.
Today was a long day at teaching and after teaching 5 classes with an average of over 30 and an advisory group of 35 I had a history meeting to talk over the X and Y sections. Then from 7:30 to 9 P.M. I attended the official board meeting of the first M.E. Church.

Maude gave an organ lesson before supper for $3.00 at the M.E. Church.

While at lunch today, Mr. Green told me that the girls' rental work would begin about Oct. 21 at the Polytechnic 745. And for me to get a line on prospects for Government work. It seems that there is good prospect.
Oct. Wednesday 9, 1929

It has cooled off tonight so that tonight we have a fire in the fireplace. Virginia Wells was here to supper.

At the official Board meeting last night at the First M.E. Church we learned that there were 1843 names on the roll and that our current expense budget was $17,665 less; thus we gone $6,200 to world service.

Mary received two letters from Tommy at Berkeley today. Toy is certainly a humorous fellow and makes one laugh to read his letters. He was at Cousin Clara's for chicken dinner Sunday which satisfied his stomach.
1929 Thursday 10, Oct.

This was a warmer day than yesterday.
I played handball, singles, at the Y m c a. With Wright and Rob the luck to beat him 2 of the 3 eleven point games. I was in good shape but not at my best, but I hit the ball so hard and was so fast on my feet that I had him gaming. I could have won the stupid game but did not try my best. A bug blot you see.

Well I am sure glad we have a short day tomorrow and football classes will not be so long as usual.
Footballs at Polytechnic H.S.

Oct. Friday 11, 1929

Today the Polytechnic High School was defeated by San Bernardino H.S. 15 to 6. Mary and I witnessed it, but on the Poly field.

I many received a false air victory (World's Record) returned from Miss Richard. It was marked A and Miss Richard wrote at the coat that it was a great delight to read such a report as this.

I came home with a cold in my nasal cavity which increased down into my throat during the night. It's not an easy cold to shake off, but I read over by the fire if I do one.
1929 Saturday 12, Oct.

Columbus Day

437 years ago today Columbus discovered America. He was considered a failure in his day. And Vespasian was a success.

Mama said I put out a good washing this morning. It was wet and fine for washing. This afternoon thing that radio turned on to the U.S.C. vs Washington.

Upright game at Seattle. At the close of the first half the score is 27 to 0 in favor of U.S.C. - U.S.C. has a wonderful team this year. The new defeats every in the country this year through Stanford. They gotta one on this crook.
Oct.  Sunday 13, 1929

We had 500 at Sunday School today and there were probably a few what we didn't count on account of the confusion of the opening of the new Sunday School year.

There was a good crowd at church. After the prayer Mr. Benjamin S. Haywood who was former pastor came in and made a tremor of feeling as we who knew him were affected. He made the closing prayer which brought tears to many eyes. He asked about Johnny and Grandpa and stood until awhile. Your fist arm under your shoulders.
1929 Monday 14, Oct.

Mary returned tonight from school with good and work. She showed a geometry paper marked 94, a world history paper A- and a Latin paper marked 90. We have hopes that she may get A's in all her subjects as Henry did. It is too easy to favor children who make such good grades.

I went to the court house to see how many others had signed up for citizenship class worked and voted that only 2 had signed twice total.

Mama got us a fine supper and then went to Church affairs and supper. She is needy in the Church since...
Oct. Tuesday 15, 1929

We are mailing out post cards to aliens who to enter my citizenship class one week from today. We do not know how many we will have. There are not many petitioning down at the court house. We are starting the account of the large expense charged them for a new law. They are regulations now. I hope to get enough to run a class 4 hours per week but fear not. But there may be some very soon. I should like to make $5.00 per week for a while.
1929  Wednesday 16, Oct.

I received a letter from Mamma North at Correll's now nearly 85 years of age. She seems happy now. She was keeping house for John and Earl while Carrie was away from school to the coast of Helene.

School is going pretty well this year. And I have been classes thus far. Some of my students are really excellent. The class I have is the 6th period of the day. It is simply brilliant compared to most classes in America.

History.

Grad is interested in school also as well as the rest of us and many is writing at night some.
Oct. Thursday 17, 1929

Tonight I went back to the YU for a game. Let's face it, we're a week away from a week. In the matter of a call, Wright and I played Wilhelm and Eaton, and played two games and each team won one game and lost one.

I also received a letter from Tommy, who is a genius in Berkeley. He said all his classes are a piece of cake, and he looked to bring some of them to A before the end of the term. We spoke of being at Aunt Clara's for Sunday dinner again and that the Methodist Assembly of Trinity Church and family were there also. He seems to like Berkeley.
This is Friday night again. Mary is going to the girls' football regulation at the High School. She went to Redlands this P.M. to attend the Redlands-Riverside football game. She went with Brody, many Nichols and party. The score was Redlands 20 and Riverside 7. Riverside being doomed to be the last in the line in the league as usual.

Mary has just left for choir rehearsal. Dr. the First P.M. Church and will be back a little before 10 o'clock.

Mary carrie back from choir rehearsal feeling that the director, Harris, did not put it over as well on account of not having had enough and lack of musicians.
Oct. Saturday 19, 1929

This morning began at 11 o'clock the Berkeley-Pennsylvania football contest at Philadelphia. Fancied Penn to win over the radio. Mantis, Mary and I listened with interest and were glad that Berkeley finally won 12 to 7. Berkeley nearly scored again when the two were only 3 feet from Penn's goal line.

The U.S.C. accidental game was only a light practice for the mighty Togians while Stanford had a comfortable victory over U.S.C. from Covadons.

The mighty battle which we have heard so eagerly for is the Togian-Stanford game next Saturday.
Sunday 20, Oct.

Again we have the usual Sunday events which are rather dry especially after the moving services.

We had 390 at Sunday School and less at the main meeting in the auditorium. Somehow they do not come out well these church members. The first M & E. Church. If the preaching or music were just a bit right or they prefer the auto or coach they stay at home.

At night Grace and I got into the Municipal Auditorium and heard Mrs. in a very interesting address on a mustering of future life I know of.
Johnny was very pleased to make a one in his last test in Corporation Management. He got A on his first paper and C on his next on account of misinterpreting the word. Subsequent, so he hopes to pull better in the end. In this course in Economics, I played baseball tonight with Willamson vs French and Halls. We got 2 games and that's it. I am looking ahead a little to the Citizenship class which meets here at the high school tonight. The temperature went up to 92° today.
Tuesday 22, Oct.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the night school of Poly-technic H.S. opened with several classes and 200 students. I was surprised to frame sixteen aliens who are coming up for naturalization soon. I had not expected so many, but the publicity today gave the school thought to more than I could raise. From two hours 7 to 9 o'clock I was highly pleased for an attendance of only 10, it necessary to continue a class. I guess I can have two classes per week for awhile now or 4 hours for $2.00 per hour. We can find a place for the coming guests.
Today's letter from Aunt Abby was interesting for her best printed Sunday. With Aunt Abby, Uncle William, North's widow. Aunt Abby is staying at the Wilson's, Clarks in Oakland. Tom went down at her invitation. They walked around Lake Merritt and dined at a cafe. Johnny certainly had his fill at the treat again.

Johnny said Aunt Abby planned to have lunch and Aunt Mildred over together sometime. Tom said Cousin Mike, who is now a nurse at a hospital in Oakland, is going to the campus club at Berkeley.

Aunt Clara and Grandma are very happy that Tom retired and go.
1929 Thursday 24, Oct.

Again this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock I led Sixteen in my Citizenship class. Men and women and some Chinese commented on that number being satisfactory. One who was in attendance, Tuesday was absent tonight but another, an Italian woman, entered.

So now I have Seventeen enrolled and hope a few more reserved. My plan to draw one if the attendance gets slack. I was tired tonight after finishing up the work. But the work is an interesting work. Besides getting $7.00 a night, I'm lucky to get such a close, what lessener.
Oct. Friday 25, 1929

Tonight was a social night for Mary and me. We went to the Scout house to a party and dance. The girls wore red and white and had some twenty couples there. I went around and met with many girls. I left the dance about 9:30 and saw many playing the piano for the Forty-hour Deal. Dadie went to a Halloween party at Ellen Busher's. I went to Aunt Mary's and I also went there after 9:30 p.m. and got a glass of Placid and Virginia's yellow room. We were the fortuneteller down by my three suit they were playing cards. Today, we are having a good time with you.
1929 Saturday 26, Oct.

We got up with the idea of heading the U.S.C.-Stanford game this afternoon.

The great Stanford-U.S.C. game is over at 1:30 p.m. It was a titanic struggle.


Sanders, Muncie & Thell did not do so much. We heard it over the radio.

After the game, I played things, 11 point games of baseball with Williamson and won two games.

I was tired and went to bed early to rest and sleep after this strenuous week.
Oct. Sunday 27, 1929

Roosevelt's Birthday

—Mary, Grover and I went to Sunday School. We had 601 at Seford which put us over the top of 600. We seem to be doing better than last year. The general attitude of the Sunday School comes practically from our office there being the real help.

Dr. Garrison, choir director seems to be letting the choir music go on the rocks.

Mary was offered the Senior H.S. Debating team, Roger Williams resigned in her favor. But Mary is not going to take the position and I don't blame her.
1929  Monday 28,  Oct.

I played handball at the YMCA with Payton vs. Smiles and Cobett. We lost every game as Payton is just 70 and couldn't put too much to keep up his end. It is remarkable that a man of 13 can play at all. Mary came home with a world history paper marked A. She likes the work from Miss Caddock that is pretty good and hope she may keep up the good work.

Thomas' grandma long wrote that Son looks well, that she likes Eugene Tucker's judging very well indeed. No rain as usual.
Present in City College
Oct. Tuesday 29, 1929

There were eighteen present in the Citizenship Class. One in Room 216 of the Polytechnic High School.

I was much surprised and worked very hard taking notes. We studied about the Constitution and Government of the United States Court. About the various people who are leaders in the U.S. I certainly like the work although as yet I have not been able to keep well after three two-hour lessons.

10 P.M. I guess it is warmer today than for some time which is better.
1929 Wednesday 30, Oct.

I received a letter from Virginia today. She seems well and rather contented in her rather confusing role at John's. She will turn 85 years of age on the thirteenth of November, and Manila will be 74 the next day.

I'm in a letter from Berkeley. Said that Aunt Abby was sick and had asked Aunt to call on her. Aunt Abby will be in San Francisco in a week.

Good exercise in social walks for Tommy.
Oct. Thursday 31, 1929

Halloween

T'night

wore eight, fifteen in my citizenship class out of
fifteen registrarites. I
got very tired before it's
close at 9 o'clock. This
makes an average of
16 for the four nights
of October. It is a
better place than our old
attendance than our old
Girls Old Junior High
School.

Gave two examinations

History I

and hope they are

done well. These were
two sections who got
the examination on this
History from 120 to 132
Among who 170 I gave n是一种
87 Words for reading.
1929

Friday 1, Nov.

This afternoon Riverside Polytechnic High School was beaten 33 to 0 by Pomona. This is the usual story of Riverside. It seems to me that it is principally due to the weakness of the Junior and Sophomore type. It may be due in part to the coaches, but how far they do not go out to get football players as they must do in every school. After all that is the best way to get what can be found at home.

The football season is not present here, so many large messages, it seems.

Dr. Robue vs Payton and Mills
Nov. Saturday 2, 1929

This afternoon we went to the Los Angeles Coliseum to witness the USC football game. We were seated near the tunnel and managed to hear the announcements of the rise of the mighty USC. The Golden Bears had not been considered much more than a good practice team, but they were different in every phase of the game. California rolled up a score of 15-0 against the Trojans in the first half. In the 3rd quarter the Trojans took the offensive and scored 7 points but in the last quarter California escaped again from the Trojan hogs. USC against the Trojans.
1929 Sunday 3, Nov.

This morning Martha did an excellent job of playing the pipe organ at the first M.E. Church. There was a colored woman who sang four times.

Martha was asked to play for the Assembly of the Senior Department by young Roger Williams. Martha had been offered the job as a regular thing, but declining.

Today I wrote a letter to Martha North at Carvalho and commented on her long, useful life and sent her a birthday check of $10.00. The thirtieth of Novemer will be her eighty-fifth birthday.

Martha went out to church this evening alone.
Nov. Monday 4, 1929

Tonight I played ball with Wright Sat. and each got two games of the four we played. We played eleven-point games and felt that we had enough. Manta went out with Mrs. Wright to get money for the boys' beauty and girls' tickets. They did the best of any chief on the campaign and put two days.

Mary had a letter from Tommy reporting over the victory of Berkeley over U.S.C. last Saturday. He says U.S.C. was overconfident but Jones was not overconfident from all reports of it.
Tuesday 9, Nov.

Election Day

Yes, I had fifteen
at citizenship closed to
right for which I am sorry
are there are 18 enrolled.
But if it does not take
below ten there will be
no thought of discontinuing
the classes.

Yes, the "Old Buck"
looks pretty well for a
1929 model.

Tommy wrote to
Gracie that he got 96 in
Corporation Finances which
was a B+ whereas he got
87 in Corporation Management
which was also a B+ but
would have been an A
had it been 85. 500 marks
didn't in grades some
don't think.

Nanta is doing well in dentistry.
An Evening of Rest

Nov. Wednesday 6, 1929

Well tonight I am

boffy to have a real

rest at home to-

from being working hard

since Monday morning, even

Monday and Tuesday night

and this rest last night after

hard work.

We still have beautiful

clear weather but need

rain badly. It may

come sometime in

time to save us.

Tonight I played

baseball with City Clerk

Mills vs. Double and

Payton. We got two gains

while they got one which

was quite a surprise for

Payton is 73 yrs old.

Now and candid back

us with younger men.
1929 Thursday 7, Nov.

Tonight I had 14 in attendance at my citizenship class. This is the smallest attendance so far this year. This was the 6th meeting of two hours this year. The average has been 16 so far this year. I had only 15 on Tuesday.

I am making good progress at teaching. Many of Mary's acquaintances called on my classes.

Marta has to go to choir practice Thursday nights now. And tonight Mary and Grace went to the Church with her. I got home before they did and read the paper for a while alone.
Friday 8, 1929

Today will close school for three days for Monday the 11th will be observed as a holiday on account of the Armistice. This will give us all an extra day of welcome rest.

I went down to the Y.M.C.A. and took some exercise at handball at 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Wright and I tackled Eaton and Williamson whom we defeated last time but were beaten the three games of 21 points.

I called on Capt. Irac. in his office after school to talk over Citizens' work and about the Committee he really put me on (Retirement salary)
Saturday 9, Nov.

This morning I helped put through the old Polycrome to large washing to receive Manta from rubbing next week as the dog did not like using the electric Polycrome. Since the woman is out of commission and the tub leaky.

Then while Manta was down on business I, with a little bit of help from Mandy cleaned house downstairs and upstairs. Now the house is in fair condition.

In the afternoon we listened to the Stanford-Washington game at Seattle. The Score was 6 to 0 in favor of Stanford which was a great surprise as U.S.C. defeated the Huskies 42 to 0 and U.S.C. defeated Stanford only 7 to 0.
Nov. Sunday 10, 1929

Bishop Shepherd in the Paris Bishops' Council at our Church this morning. He spoke in an interesting way of his travels in Siberia, Spain, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria. The Choir under Mr. Garrison's direction did a poor job of business.

Mary played the piano in the Senior High School department. Although she declined to become regular pianist, Mary told me last night that she was on the road to an A in World History. But Nina, Robert told her, is but wanting her to read up on Roman Life and Customs. Last night she and Italian Alien student bought me 5 5 oranges which we are enjoying.
1929 Monday 11, Nov.

Armistice Day

Today we four stayed at home, by the good fireplace fire. Mary and Uncle read most of the day. Nana groaned and gat meads while I did nothing. We had tea except roast and hot. I had the food pre- 

pared by Nana.

In the afternoon I went to the gym to play handball and lost three 21 points. Games. W. Wilson was my partner. We won one game and lost two through the fault was a close game. We played against Williamson and Eaton. Both played well and were hard to overcome.

Tonight we are listening to radio Armistice speaking and singing.
Nov. 12, 1929

Yes, my Citizenship class dropped to 12 tonight on account of the weather, but I am not working. I have put in 14 hours teaching now.

We received a call from Mr. Fullenwider who has been at Berkeley Sunday. He was valuable in his praise of Town's friends husky, affable, and of God work at Berkeley. He said Town was the only one of the friends with who was aiding God and also Grace Vaughan wrote the lead Town for Sunday dinner and that he, Vaughan, failed and she is proud of him and that he will make a big man.

Town wants that he was later to the room called and played "Young mom" bridge.
1929 Wednesday 13, Nov.

Mary officiated at the piano in Sophomore Assembly today for the first time and did very well. She won major from students and teachers. She accompanied Ruth with dancing, played two jazz numbers, and accompanied the Alma Mater for the Sophomore class to sing. The lower floor was filled by Sophomores.

Maud went to a party given by Mrs. Glenn Hargreaves to the women of the faculty of Y.S. and C. and the men of the teachers. She received showers of compliments about her many good tons.

Roses, Italian Arpil & C.

She took piano lessons tonight at our friend's. Her exams are tough enough by March 10. She paid $10.50 for lessons.
Mama is 85 years old. She has reached such an age. Probably not one in 5000 is alive today in this world who has reached such a great age. Papa passed his 75th birthday but Mama has outlived him for years and she is in fairly good health yet. Thank You, God, for the Twelve. In my Citizenship Class, tonight and up to date, land land $32.00 raising night school and $1.50 cutting reeds.

Mama went to church meeting tonight. Many East Side people went with her. Dr. Garrison & her. Auntie is not a good person.
1929  Friday 15,  Nov.

No Rain. Very, very dry.

After school I played three "1 1/2 point" hardball games with Williamson and won two of the games. This gave me a good workout and back. Many and Grace went to a show over at the Central Junior High School. They went with Ann and Martha. They liked the show pretty well. We went to bed early in order to get needed sleep. It still keeps absolutely dry although the dry weather had subsided. But I hope the sky is perfectly clear without a sign of rain. It just cannot rain any more at all.
Nov. Saturday 16, 1929

Beginning at twelve o'clock we listened to the Notre Dame - U.S.C. football game. It was a thriller which ended in a 13 to 12 victory for Notre Dame. Notre Dame seemed to have a slight edge on U.S.C. but U.S.C. played well and the score told the story of their comptetitve prowess. The University of California defeated U.S.C. 15-7 two weeks ago so it would appear that Berkeley is stronger than Notre Dame. California defeated U.S.C. 6-7.

7:30 after a hard fight.

I went with many of our friends to see the movie "It was a good historical movie worth talking to."
1929  Sunday 17,  Nov.

Here were 590 at Sunday School today. Mr. Engleman is taking hold of the Superintendent well it seems.

Many Israelites and I walked down to church this evening but did not stay for church as many wanted to come home. So we walked home by way of main street where we looked at the store windows.

I made a little headway at getting my groceries out but writing the names on the sheets.

There were 162 names which is too many for one teacher to handle. Twice I have an admission of 34 and night school did well but I like to work hard for 7 months.
Making Art Grades Today
Nov. Monday 18, 1929

I was making out grades today and had the students make out the cards with the exception of marking the grades, kept absent and put signature. Tonight with Mike's help, I got all the grade cards ready.

Many went to the Virginian tonight. She went with the Weatheralls. They have a nice enclosed car.

Something happened to our car battery yesterday but Manto let the brick gauge fix it and was charging them most of those skin flints.

I went to the y.m.c.a. and had a little cigar. Writ to Mr. Allen to send play baseball with me which was no good.
Fourteen At Citizenship Class

1929  Tuesday 19, Nov.

Yes, there were fourteen in my Citizenship Class this evening. We are doing very well in our work since at the Room 216 of the High School.

Johnny writes that he got his two lessons last night and did well. Mr. Gove asked me to ask Johnny to write to him and he would have the letter published in the Spotlight. They are foot ball mad at Cool Bor's Town.

When the season ends, Groce is also intend school and seems to be doing well at the 6th grade.
Received a letter from my sister Carrie Dallas today stating that Vale and Wilford have already cut and logged off part of the timber for the "Red Home" on Clear Creek Oregon and that a check for $92.50 has been received and deposited in a saving bank to be divided when the entire strip of timber is cut. She also asked me if I had received full authority to act as guardian for Ruth. If so, I had never heard any thing about a guardian. I gave Ruth a lesson on citizenship tonight for $1.50 which I need to meet the minimum demands for cash. Mitts had a call to play at Gibson...
1929 Thursday 21, Nov.

Tonight I had 13 aliens at my citizenship class and there were some visitors. I am in hopes of keeping the attendance up to 12 at least. I have earned $40.00 so far since October 22.

Besides this I have taken in $3.00 from my private Italian pupil named Ticeca. I am making some headway with him but he will have to keep it up every week until March 10 to get the minimum amount for naturalization. This will be a blessing as we will be able to get over the dimes.

Mary got 100 on a Latin examination given by Mr. Martin.
Nov. 22, 1929

This was the day the grades were handed in for high school students. We did not know what Mary got yet but will find out Wednesday.

Marty and I are tired from lack of sleep and the amount of work falling up on all sides. By conserving our time and energy to keep up with the work.

I played three games of baseball tonight. We went against a systematic and although getting only one run...

I could not get my act together to start out to work today.
1929 Saturday 23, Nov.

This morning I went and walked down to the Central Garage, bought a battery for $9.00. While it was being put in, we went to the Court House, paid $62.94 taxes, visited the Clerk's office and got a lawyer's vague. Then we cooked two chicken getting $124.00. Then we went to the garage got our car and went home.

This afternoon we went listening to the tremendous excitement in the Stanford-Berkeley football game. We are much interested. Stanford defeated Berkeley by the score of 21 to 6. We never heard such excitement and enthusiasm as came over the radio station this afternoon.
I accept guardianship proposal.

Nov. Sunday 24, 1929

We had about $75 at Sunday school this morning. Mr. Engleman and I are working hard in school. Things look very well now.

I wrote to Carrie today offering to accept the guardianship for Ruth and to complete his college or rather what I said was that I would give bond and work openly and in a business like way for Ruth's benefit.

I think very hopeful that a way may be found for safeguarding the funds reserved for Ruth so that they may not ultimately be diverted into the hands of persons not of the Ruth blood. There is possibility now that Ruth, Ruth and her heirs may be robbed of this money.
1929  Monday 25  Nov.

Gracie brought home her first quarter's grades. This is her first in the 6th grade. Her teacher claims it's a very fair grade but we were shocked that Gracie got 3+ and 2- in some subjects.

Subjects:
- Reading: 2-
- Punctuation: 3+
- Spelling: 3+
- Language Study: 2-
- Arithmetic: 2-
- Geography: 2-
- U.S. History: 1-
- Music: 2-

This is a good report but not excellent. We would like better next time.
November 26, 1929

Mary had a history test today. She thinks she got about everything on the test.

My class at the Citizenship Class was eleven. This is a rather low mark, and I will have to drop it up to a ten average. But think I can make it alright through to the end of the semester. I have moved $44.00 Nov. 22. Besides making $3.00 at Polla, we are to have the school opened about of the time. The $100 warrant check Saturday lifted us out of a hole.
Mayor Long is Choice of Poly Voters

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School closed tonight for the Thanksgiving holidays and we were all happy for a rest.

The first quarter grades were handed out. Many got her first senior high school grades. They were Latin A, World History A, Geometry A-, English II 1 B+ and English Ed. 1- B. Jack and I were happy, so we got into the Honor Society.

Still there is no radio.

It is the driest year we ever knew here in Riverside.

I went down to the Y.M.C.A. and played handball with Mr. Payton vs. Mill's another fellow. I got exercise enough for the evening.
Thursday 28, 1929

Thanksgiving Day

Yes, we had a turkey with the accessories. There were four at the dinner, namely, Manta, Mary Grace, and Daddy (A.M. North). We had a full dinner, with turkey, pie, jellies, coffee, milk, and butter. In the afternoon, I went out to Indiana Avenue to look at the Stone Building on which we have a $2,500 trust deed at 8%. When we came back home, Manta and I walked down town via Main Street, and mailed a letter to Tommy with a check of $60.00 in it. Tommy was to have been at Clark’s today for dinner.
1929  Friday 29,  Nov.

"Today I went to San Bernardino with Merta to look at suits. We had a good drive and arrived at Harris' where we looked at suits. After some thought we bought the blue serge suit having two pairs of pants for $1.50. I left it for alterations but hope it is a bargain. I had bigger priced suits at Price's which did not always go good. This was Hart Schaffner and Marx which I have been wearing for twenty years. Well, the vacation brings a little like all vacations but they are necessary to restore vitality after long sleep. The Kellme kids are here tonight and noisy."
Nov. Saturday 30, 1929

Washington State 7.

We put through quite a washing this morning and cleaned up the house pretty well.

Then we turned on the radio and listened to the Army vs Notre Dame game. For a while the Army under Cangel finished the Notre Dame team close to their goal but Elder of Notre Dame intercepted a pass on his two yard line and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. This was the only score of the game. The Cougars put up a terrible wallop vs U.S.C. Scoring a touchdown in first quarter but after that the U.S.C. made 27 points.
Sunday 1, Dec. 1929

We had Communion at the First M.E. Church today. We had the best one we have had since Rev. Hughes came here.

At night the Sherman Junior Glee Club gave the program at the First M.E. Church. Doctor B.E. Harrison, director of the choir, was not there but got out which was good. Harrison is certainly a fine director.

The All American football team has been chosen. Jaffaon of U.S.C. was chosen. L. H. Green was the end on the first team. Quarterback, began by U. of C. was on the second team.

Straits. -
Mrs. Cutter Passes Away

Dec. Monday 2, 1929

When I came home from school, Manta told me that Mrs. A.B. Cutter had passed away at 7:10 this evening. She had

given over the loss of her husband Bertram who died at his beach cottage a couple of years ago. She has no children but

no one really to look after. Manta talked today with Alafaster about the situation. Alafaster is not for Terrison as before.

Leander any more than Frank is. They talked over the case a good while last night and decided that they were able to help

played handball with Williamson tonight at the YMCA and won.
Mrs. Cutter took her own life. She is just out of the way.

1929

Tuesday Dec. 3

We found from the paper this morning that Mrs. Cutter committed suicide by hanging herself by canvas from a roof beam at some farm. It is a shock to her friends and neighbors for she was so friendly. She had an estate of about $200,000 which was largely been given to charity, such as $25,000 to the clinic at the city hospital, $5,000 to Avery Park, $20,000 to Occidental College, $50,000 to A. Bertram Cutter Memorial fund for needy persons of Riverton etc. Then she has given sums of $1000 or 20 to friends. Of course she never thought of her or little Freddie who used to be so loving to Mrs. Cutter.
Dec. Wednesday 4, 1929

Tommy is hard at work on his preparation for final examinations for the semester which will end before Christmas. Tommy's examinations begin today, and he will have them on the 21st. He hopes to get As and perhaps a few C's, and we think he will.

Marine North writes home to me this week. She is greatly interested in what they are doing. Their new radio is finally ready, and they have such a good radio.

As usual, I turned up at Eaton Field yesterday morning with O. A. Payton and Mills.
1929 Thursday 5, Dec.

Tonight I was surprised when I reached my school room (206) at 7 P.M. to find 11 aliens present instead of 2 or 3 as I had expected. Later three more came in making a total of fourteen which is pretty satisfactory.

At 10 is the minimum.

I have now taught this class of aliens 13 nights of 2 hours each and have earned $52.00 since October 22.

Then I made $3.00 coaching Pinea besides. We will have two more nights before Christmas holiday which will make $60.00 night school. Then we will have a vacation until January 2 when we will start up again after the holidays.
Mary was elected leader of the girls' reserve in her dancing-room. That is quite an honor as they are 15 to 18 girls which she represents. I did not hear of this until yesterday although the work began two weeks ago; which shows how little she understands her rating.

I also played handball a little for exercise at the Y.M.C.A. last evening but did not get much out of it on account of the company I was in.

I am glad the teaching is at an end for the day and shall go to bed tonight after night school.
1929 Saturday 7, Dec.

Mrs. Putnam and I attend Mrs. Putnam’s funeral.

Grace got up at 7 a.m. and Manta drove her over to Mrs. Line’s place for breakfast.

Afterward Mrs. Line and Ruby took the girls up over Packeria for a hike. They saw two

rattlesnakes and got tired.

Manta and I attended Mrs. Florence Carter’s funeral at the cemetery. She had committed suicide at some

funeral by hanging. Her mind had been greatly disturbed after

Bertram’s death. She willed

much to benefactions and to friends.

But of course we won’t get any-

thing.

The mourners (The Robinsons,

Walcotts, etc.) were behind the

curtains, and their tears for the

due to much mourning did not

affect the 70 neighbors who had sent

in the auditories. How the mourning must

suffer with grief.
Manta played for three services today. The first was for the Young Service. The second was for the Vesper Service, beginning at 4 P.M. This was a Communion Service for the young leaders who had quitted at Vesper for the County Convention.

There were many people in the Church. Bishop Burns was one of the ministers but left after prayer for the service.

Mrs. Hughes introduced Bishop Burns. Mrs. Burns and then Manta at the organ, she turned, smiled and turned to the audience. Her Communion numbers were perfect and helped greatly to make a very effective Service for the young.
1929

Monday 9, Dec.

Well five days from this making our Christmas vacation begins but we have institute next week so my vacation will not begin before the 19th up.

Soon after that so we will be having the boy with you again then.

The Robinsons and their much beloved son in law, Henry Adams, must Bell that they are getting pretty well the great Cutter estate at their disposal.

It may be hard to make people understand how Mrs. Cutter handled herself at just the convenient point when they had the property in their grasp.
Fifteen Attend Citizenship Class

Dec. Tuesday 10, 1929

Tonight fifteen attended my Citizenship Class in Room 26 at Puget Park High School. I have a good interested class if it seems.

Mr. McEwen handed my check for the last four weeks' night school work. It was $28.00 and would have been $32.00 if the class had not been cut out from Maeging night. Up to date I have taught 14 night at $4.00 per night or $56.00 since October 22.

Besides this I earned $3.00 from Piega. I have one more night this week and then hang no more next school for three weeks or not until January 7. A good rest won't hurt.
Another transfer check from Oregon 1929 Wednesday 11, Dec.

Mary and Nanta are working at geometry problems which Mary has to do as extra work for Miss White before the end of the week.

I went to the Ymca this evening and played cutthroat handball with Wilson and Williamson. We got a good workout.

A letter came from Mamma North today saying that another check came for timber. It was for $564.36 which added to the first check of $927.39 makes $1488.75. This has been placed in the Avery's back on interest with my name as well as Carrie's name applied.
Dec. Thursday 12, 1929

Tonight being so close to Christmas there were only 7 at my Citizenship Class, but we had one interesting one for I drew the foreign word for Anarchy, paganism, etc. and about the light, God and I wanted it is Infinity or not. An Italian in the class handed me a Christmas present in the shape of another vestige present from the Salvation Army. I received a beautiful book and from the class a year ago. Manta told me that his friend wanted me to cough them for the Salvation which comes up in December so I can get more work.
1929  Friday 13,  Dec.

Today Manta did some of the business down town since I could not get away well from school. I paid another $100.00 on our debt at the Citizens National Bank which reduced it to $1200.00. This makes a savings of $300.00 this year. I paid off $100.00 and $200 this month. I also received a share for trucks. Since leaving this account of $297.75 and Mary got some later.

Manta and I wanted to visit Woodman's to a Senior High School. It is a Friday School Class of the first M.E. Church Older than Manta's. We ate together, Manta stayed to play the器官 for them. She was taken out into the middle of the floor and highly complimented for her post fairful. I went to Dr. Nelson home to his pleasant relations.
No Rain yet, what thought:

Dec. Saturday 14, 1929

We cleaned up the house today and did not get through until 2 o'clock as it needed cleaning very much. It looks very nice compared with what it was at 9 o'clock. What a thought: No rain yet. He says spring but we need rain; it rains in every part of the United States except in California. It is beautiful to live in such a sunny country but we need water. I went down and played baseball at the YMCA with Wright but did not do much. Wore one game out of three but got good service for the dollars we paid for which we go.
1929  Sunday 15,  Dec.

We had 673 at Sunday school this morning which is the best that we have had since the beginning of the year in the first Sunday of October. The larger attendance comes from the beginning many good music departments just before Christmas.

Then we had a fairly good church congregation and all Hughes gave me a good sermon. After noon Maria and I went to the florists and bought a bouquet for $1.50 and took it to Miss Goodnight who is my assistant as secretary. I just thought about her this morning or about sending flowers to her in her trouble and sickness. She is a poor woman well educated but with lots of health.
Institute Begins Today

Dec. Monday 16, 1929

This morning at 10 a.m. some 700 county and city teachers met in the Auditorium of the Central Junior High School. I wore my new tie given me by my Aikens, Jochlain, Millicent Meglenn, and Miss Brockes. Pat new me and talked. Mr. Jewell of U.S.C. gave a very interesting lecture. In the afternoon we had a very interesting session.

This evening we are fixing up packages of Christmas presents to send to relatives and cards to friends.

We also heard from Tommy, a junior in Berkeley, who will be through friends tomorrow and will soon be on his way home for the holidays.
1929 Tuesday 17, Dec.

One of our institute lecturers today told us that Henry Ford was doing more for constructive education in the United States than the teachers of the United States are. He was from the teachers' college of Columbia University. He simply is an ignoramus or a liar and most of us think so. It is a good thing that we have a little independence of judgment or we might be disturbed or be overcome by every ass. We got here in California and not be so gullible as they are folk in New York.

No rain in sight yet. It is hard to endure. It just won't rain at all! at all?
Dec. Wednesday 18, 1929

This was the last day of the Riverside County Teacher Institute. Eliatt, President of the Riverside University spoke both morning and evening. He made a good impression although a plain looking man. Phelps, who presided, referred to his great football team this year which won the championship of the big ten. He spoke greatly of the future.

I was very glad to get through the institute as I am not feeling well internally and want a rest. I always have difficult digestion during Christmases vacation.

I have to go back to school on December 20th to have only a few days
Thursday 19, Dec.

This was my first vacation day. I was very excited to go to Los Angeles for once. I have been here for 21 years. I believe I have earned a year off.

Mother was out shopping and the two weatherbeaten girls went to San Berdino Christmas shopping. I stayed home and enjoyed being alive for a few hours. I read the Times and Funny Detective Stories and slept on the cot in the front room. It is a nice and much needed rest after such strenuous work for three months.

Mary went to Uncle Mary's home for dinner and to a party where there were about 20 girls and the Episcopal rector. They danced and had a good time.

I went to church, but the robes didn't fit me.
Dec.  Friday 20,  1929

This noon Manta, George and I went to town to do some shopping for Christmas. We got a little Christmas tree which was an Oregon fir just like the ones at our old place at Clear Creek, Clackamas County. In the afternoon I set it up in the front room by the window. And Manta and George trimmed it beautifully. I also bought a gift robe for Manta to be given Christmas morning. Manta got presents for all the members of the family.

Later in the day I played three games of football with Eaton vs. Wellman and Wright and won 2 to 1.

At night Mary and Grace had a party, unfortunately, all except Mary, Virginia, and me were ill.
1929 Saturday 21, Dec.

We received a telegram from Nancy this morning saying that she would be in to Riverside at the 3:40 P.M. train from Los Angeles. So Martha and I went down and greeted the young U.C. couple as he came into the station at 7th and Market.

Tommy was grown some heavier! He now weighs 162 pounds and looks in good health. We had a good visit this evening. I thought of my time spent at forest home to the Nebalens years ago when I was in college.

I put the electric stove into action and warmed up the rooms. Tomorrow we'll have Christmas music at 5:30 which
Christmas Sunday Services A.M.

Dec. Sunday 22, 1929

Shortest Day

This morning our entire family of six were at the Church. We sat with our friends and family. Long and the children as well as their parents looked quite a family.

The most part of the service was splendid Church organ music. Besides accompanying the singing (the soloists and the choir), it was superb and received many strong compliments after it was over. The minister and his wife, the Hughes, and E.E. Thomas, charming people, were among those who Upham highest praise of her service.

I went to the Sixth Reformed Church all afternoon today.
1929 Monday 23, Dec.

Tonight Tommy and I got up a game of handball at the Y.M.C.A. Ford and I played Mills and Wright for four games and won three games. They beat us in the first game and I thought we would not make it interesting for them but both of us came back briefly the second game and defeated them 2 to 1. Then we won the next two also.

Tom is in good condition but a little too soft. He weighs 162 pounds and is 6 1/2 feet. Without shoes on just did little but read and eat.

Majita is suffering from her strenuous day at the church yesterday.
Dec. Tuesday 24, 1929

We did little today except loaf around the fireplace or walk down town, except Martha who is making many an evening gown for the party at Cass Blount's Club House Thursday night. Enzo Reid is giving the party to the "Younger Set" of the H.S. Sophomore class. About 1/3 of the Sophomore class are invited many think.

At night I walked down town to see the windows. Then I went around by the Y.M.C.A. where I read an article in the Saturday Evening Post about the business efficiency of President Hoover.

No rain yet in sight. Martha has been especially requested to play for Mr. Bridge's funeral.
Christmas With All the Family

1929 Wednesday 25, Dec.

Christmas Day

This was another dry Christmas, that is, with no rain, but we had a good family reunion. We had a turkey and the other things. And the Christmas tree in the morning, we got good use. I got four ties, perfume, and all the like. Edna both sent me "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem" by Helen Barrett Montgomery which I want to read during the vacation.

It was a quiet day today. Not very hard fall and everything closed. Not a drop of rain yet, and guess there won't be any more.
Dec. Thursday 26, 1929

There were several important events today in our family.

Gracie went out to Melle Wright's for the day and
from there we went to spend the night with Virginia Wells.

Johnny went to dine with
Shenwood Hays's.

Manta and I went to Mr.
O.P. Bridge's Funeral. Manta played the organ at Shew's funeral
and Mrs. Bridge sang two beautiful
numbers with Manta's splendid
accompanist. Manta's organ work
was "appropriately and affecting" as
the News said tonight.

Many went to a dance at the
Cosa Blanca Club. Anna Gaynor by
Enys Reid etc. Manta wore a gown, a
knot, these men about 60 or 80 o'clock
up the St. James club there. Many
looked dear in her gown.
Progressive dinner in the Neighborhood

1929  Friday 27,  Dec.

We began this morning with the washing and after that began cleaning up the house. The two tickets for the U.S.C. Pittsburgh came today. Mary is very well pleased.

In the P.M. we read etc. True Detective Stories.

In the evening ten of the girls at this neighborhood had a progressive dinner they came here for salad, finally went to show and wound up at Atwood's for night's lodging.

The ten girls were many, and Maria North, Virginia Beetle, C. M. and Martha Weatherhead, Betsey Canterburg, Arnelle Atwood, Lucile Fryer, Laura Dixon, and Florencie Pomereuf.

Fompy was out to the library this evening.
Dec. Saturday 28, 1929

This is Mante's birthday.

Tommy went for dinner to Mr. Fullemmeidee today. Mr. F. was Tommy's teacher in accounting in juni college here a year ago.

Mr. Post died yesterday and will be buried tomorrow. He died in the "Hill House" that forms north of our house.

Tommy, Williamson, and I played handball at the YMCA. I played this game of singles with Williamson and you 2 at first. Then Tommy came up and we played cut that for awhile. John weighed 162 pounds and I 157 pounds before undressing for the game. Both teams are good and tall.

John's team is a much taller team. We lost the Army vs. Stanford game 33-5, 4-13, 6-13.
1929  Sunday 29,  Dec.

We had a fairly good Sunday School today and family good Congregation at Church.

It seems rather hard to get back to work after so long a relaxation but guess she can get back soon.

At night Martha went to the M.E. Church alone. I rode down with her to the library and read there for an hour and then returned to the 1487 Wing Street. Our pastor Rev. Hughes announced that he had received a telegram that 's a B.D. Haywood had a paralytic stroke and would not return the night unless God helped him. We were shocked at this.
We received word today that Dr. B.S. Haywood, twice pastor of the First M.E. Church here at Riverside, died at 2 A.M. today. He helped in the services of the Los Angeles Church last night and seemed to be in good health but was suddenly strucken and passed away without regaining conscious. He is to be buried here in Riverside by friends undertaking establishment. Probably ment will be asked to play the organ and there will probably be a big funeral.

We went back to the schools today after being away since December 18. I felt more natural than usual before retiring after a long holiday. The students did well.
Tommy's first semester grades came from the University of California. He made B in two Economics courses, B in Political Science, and A in two courses, Psychology and History. This gives him 34 honor points and 14 merits leaving him 43 merits yet to make before getting a B.S. degree.

We are all set to go to Pasadena tomorrow to see the Tournament of Roses and to see the Pittsburgh vs U.S.C. football game. Mary and I have got two fine dollar tickets.

This closes up the year of 1929. Today we were discussing the comparisons between 1830 and 1930 such as Jackson and Hoover and the two crises.
Notes For 1930

1. Francis M. North
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Financial Statement January 1, 1929

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Principal Interest
1. Security D. Co. $1,000.00 - J. J. $70.00
2. Gerhart $1,250.00 - M. S. $100.00
3. Barnes $800.00 - J. A. $56.00
4. Nicholson $1,800.00 - D. J. $144.00
5. Hanson $1,300.00 - A. F. $104.00
6. Reed $1,250.00 - A. F. $175.00
7. Stearns $1,350.00 - A. W. $108.00
8. Strang $2,500.00 - A. L. $200.00
9. Grant $2,500.00 - A. L. $175.00
10. Mane $2,750.00 - S. M. $220.00
11. DeBelle $2,500.00 - N. M. $200.00
Total $20,250.00 - $1,552.00

$20,250 1465 Debt at Bank
$18,785 Total Principal

$1,552.00 - ($50 + 102.55) = $1,399.45 Net Annual Interest

This does not include any saving for January 1929.
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REGISTRY FEE. In addition to postage, Foreign 10c. Domestic first-class and sealed fourth-class mail prepaid with first-class postage, indemnified for $50.00 or less, fee 15c.; $100.00 or less, 20c. Return receipt 3c. extra.

#Domestic Special Delivery.—A special delivery stamp or ten cents' worth of ordinary stamps and the words "Special Delivery" marked on the envelope or wrapper, in addition to the regular postage, secures the special delivery of any piece of mail matter weighing not more than 2 lbs., including parcel post packages, within one mile of any U. S. post office. On mail matter weighing more than 2 lbs., but not more than 10 lbs., 15c.; over 10 lbs., 25c.

# Refundando.—First-class matter (Letters, postal cards, etc.) will be forwarded without extra postage. Other matter requires a new prepayment of postage.

Mail matter for Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, The Island of Guam and the Virgin Islands of U. S., is subject to domestic rates and conditions.

# Domestic Parcel Post.—Merchandise may be sent by domestic parcel post, the rates depending on weight and distance, concerning which inquire at Post Office.

REQUIREMENTS.—Sender's name and address must appear on package—otherwise unanswerable; parcels over four ounces must be mailed at post office or place designated—not in street boxes; contents easily examined; limit of size, 84 inches in length and girth combined.

SPECIAL HANDLING.—25c. postage affixed to a parcel, in addition to the regular postage charges, with the words "Special Handling" written or printed on the wrapper, secures the same expeditious handling of a fourth-class article as accorded first-class mail.

C. O. D.—Goods may be sent C. O. D. by parcel post. On amounts not exceeding $10.00, the fee is 15c.; not exceeding $50—15c.; $100.00—25c. collected and returned to the sender. Fee also finances the parcel.

POSTAL SAVINGS.—Money may be deposited to individual accounts at offices which have been designated as Postal Savings Offices, and interest is paid at the rate of 2% per cent. per annum on deposits.

# Domestic Money-Order Fees.—For orders from $0.01 to $2.50, 5 c.; $2.51 to $5.00, 7c.; $5.01 to $10.00, 10c.; $10.01 to $20.00, 12c.; $20.01 to $40.00, 15c.; $40.01 to $60.00, 18c.; $60.01 to $100.00, 20c.; and $100.01 to $1000.00, 25c.

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