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Total interest $1037.50
Amount paid by us $63.00

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The above $63.00 interest is paid by us to Citizens National Bank on $900.00 we still owe there.

We deduct $50 interest to pay off Canada for...
We Visited Perris in P.M. Today.
1926 Friday 1, Jan.

This P.M. we hiked that is, Manta, Mary, Gracie and I, (I am rocky shoveling in our Buick) over the flatland road to Perris. We had never been the flatland distance on this road but Tommy made a long hike 5 miles to the top of the hill a few days ago. We went out 5 miles and then got out and got a fine view of the surrounding country including Riverside. Then we drove to Perris and drove around the town and visited the HS and church.

New Year's Day was a quiet one with us. We made no new year's resolutions.

But hope for a further good year of Perris.
Jan. Saturday 2, 1926

Collected $2100.00 on mortgage and added $300.00 saving, and paid this $2400 on the $3300 debt we owned at the Citizens National Bank. This leaves a balance due of $900, which we hope to reduce by monthly installments.

Today we did about as usual. We bought three and many shoes, and many a secret suit which she says she will wear to school. There was many and rode out to 327 Elmwood to see a place where they want $1600 loan at 8%.

Gracie spent the day at Virginia Wells' out in the country. She is Frank Wells' daughter.

I played handball at the Y with Miles vs. Cotton and French. We won 2 of 3 best contested games.
Sunday 3, Jan.

We went to Sunday School all of us except Nanta. I was Secretary and took the attendance for the day there being 602 present. Gracie brought the report and the collection up from the Primary department. The church service went about as usual only at night there was a small attendance owing to the fact there was no big show. Tommy was one of the twelve boys to carry candles. They reported the 12 Apostles of Christ. Mary and Gracie attended the Junior Church with 85 others. They reported much disorder there. We wish Mr. Bose would have two or more assistants to keep order in there.
Jan. Monday 4, 1926

I did not have such a grand J.E. class today as Stewart Soggett, that I was rapt for a week or so. I must confess I was rapt for the whole time. It was beyond logic, but it worked. At length and I finally walked out but I had the blues over it that night with very bad dreams.

I went down for a little baseball with Dr. Payton vs French and Williamson. It was a poor lay out, with those two older men.

I was a good deal bored over Soggett's visit.
1926 Tuesday 5, Jan.

D Begin Reading About Jimmy's Debate

I feel a little better today over the visit of Stewart Allogett, and Amy doing my high school work well. I am feeling pretty well over my scare. Tonight I began reading on Jimmy's Debate and must help him along with the time comes for this contest with Galton. It will be quite a job but will be an interesting one.

Mary is reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which was sent to Jimmy by his Grandma North from Corvallis Oregon. She is also reading Verdi's "Aida" translated by Brooke.

Grace is reading "Story of Reynard the Fox". She is improving in reading.
Today I met my class of Modern European History with its enrollment of 37. It is a large one indeed for the junior college especially when the course is elective. It speaks well for me to have such good enrollment.

I lectured 1/2 hour and then had a report from the Evangel-Jesuit engineers about Calabria, the great by Alden Steves and he certainly played her character in a remarkable way before the mixed audience.

Marta and Sony are attending the Tuesday musical tonight at Sony's.

I played 5 games single with HD Wilson and won 1 but was not too consistent. I judged the junior debating try-out today. We jinked Howard Atwood and Fred Swann.
1926 Thursday 7, Jan.

Tonight Jimmy and I worked on his debate for the coming contest with Carlton February 12. We read from the N.P. committee report and from Mitchell's criticism of aeronautics. We should have a good debate for such an occasion for Carlton is in the lead. The debate and the debate will be held here before the assembly.

There was much wind and electricity in the air today making everyone feel very frisky.

Mrs. O'Brien came over to get help on a contest at the Cornhill and I agreed to do it for my classes and tech for the next.
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Poly's negative team will visit Redlands to prove to them conclusively that there should not be a separate unified air service administration. This team, although it does not debate at home counts just much towards the championship as the home team. Those who will show Redlands that there should not be a department of aviation are John Cochran, Bob Smith, and Judson Waugh.

Mr. Dykes meets with the team several times each week in an attempt to make them winning teams. With one exception the teams are the same as those that won the first debate on both sides.
The Social items of the Press tonight said that the State of A.R. would have a marker placed at the site of the Pulijumac Rancho. A year ago I wrote the history of the Rancho for their chapter and it won second place in the State contest of A.R. Chapters. Now the chapter says or rather the Press calls it an honor for Riverside. My name was not mentioned in this article tonight but it has been in connection with this paper when it was read before the A.R. at their meeting two months ago.

Tommy took Grace and Mary to the Regent tonight. I am alone at home while Manta is at chore rehearsal.
Manta Has a Severe Head Cold

1926 Saturday 9 Jan.

Manta has a bad head cold today but is around at work as usual. She gave piano lessons and an organ lesson to Tommy and I spent three hours today over his debate. We are reading more and drawing up a tentative outline. We have an interesting topic on aviation to read about. It is rather hard studying when the day is hot.

We spent some time out on the screen porch near the sun where we basked. I played handball with Mills vs Eaton and French. We each won a game and then played a 11 point game which we won.
Marta still has a miserable cold. I got to Sunday School late but managed to go down ahead and open the office for me and queued around the class books. I came in late and walked around to see the classes. At work, we put up the 3rd bulletin board. Today, with enrollment 924, today’s attendance 598 and collection $26.56.

I took notes on Sunday’s debate this P.M. for 2 1/2 hours. At night I took Marta to Junior League. She carried our big book family worship and they are going to take from it for material for their League. At the evening service we had gospel songs.
Lively discussion in History 28

1926 Monday 11, Jan.

I had 35 junior college students in history 28. We had a lively discussion on deism and religious toleration. Several students remained to clear up the relation of federal to state law. I had to use my wits to answer their keen questions but I was clear on every phase of the Constitution.

Marta and I went to Sherman Institute for dinner tonight. The occasion was a faculty party. The institute served us to a good meal at 75 cts per plate. Indian girls did the work. We saw 1000 Indian pupils leaving the dining room before we went in.
Tommy went to the Y.M.C.A. for supper, and after this he went to a meeting of the debaters to discuss their problems and outline work. We are making preparations for a final on the constructive speech before many days as it comes up just one month from today.

At the Thursday night's meeting I played handball with Harry Hicks vs. Matthews and the other Hicks. We won 1, lost 1 and then played a 13 to 13 game.

Today I declined to take my piano lessons as they say he is no good. He has too much money I guess.
1926 Wednesday 13, Jan.

I had a written test in history & Geo today. Thirty-six took the test. I will have to hustle to keep up with the work by helping all these papers now. That 1st class certainly keeps me busy all the time along with my other work.

I am staging the contest put out by the H.A.R. for #10, #5 ad #5 prize essays. And it is considerable work to get it put over. This P.M. we had a PTA meeting of Seniors H.S. and J.C. I am vice-president and Mrs. Mann came and took me up to meet the Egyptian Speaker Mr. Khan and she was among the elite a little bit home at 5 P.M. today.
Woodrow Wilson  

Jan. Thursday 14, 1926

N.E. Wilson defeats me at Kebbel

At 4:30 I began a

tournament with N.E. Wilson.

I have been at last defeated
in my claim of the position.

15-8 and 15-13. I think I
would have won the second had
the lights come on. I am not
in good shape now. My stomach
has not been good since Christmas.

Tonight Martha, Forry
and I went to the N.E. church
to see the Woodrow Wilson
Films. They were wonderful
and portrayed him in war,

at home, and in U.S. attempting
to win for the League of Nations.

It showed his vigorous
influence quite well and
showed Wilson both as an
enthusiastic president and as
the broken machine.
This is another dry day. Everything is so dry in California. When will it ever rain again? There is hardly anything to write about today. Gracie lost a tooth yesterday and put it in a glass of water and we have been fighting small corns in my eyes. She has several a day. She is storing the corns of which she has quite a few away.

Tommy is reading on his defective tonight. He has several, we cannot get busy tonight.

Manta is at choir rehearsal tonight as usual. She is not very well just now.
Jan. Saturday 16, 1926

While Manta was at choir rehearsal last night at the First M.E. Church a thief ransacked the pockets of our car and broke the door to the harp but could not get the car unlocked. We had a narrow escape from theft with only $400 insurance. The Lord would have been considerate although it is a 1927 model.

I spent much time today working on the debate of form. I hope we will not go into another debate this year for it ties down the entire family with extra responsibility. My wife's shoes got missing slippers today.
1926 Sunday 17, Jan.

We had 581 at Sunday School today. This small number goes Roy H. Bose and the janitors. Borthberry considerably concerned. They seemed to think there were more present than that and almost insisted that we must determine what was going on. We were few at Church duty and Tommy and I who did the counting were satisfied.

At night they had the colored quartet, "Alpine Mold," which drew quite a crowd. They will sing at H.S. tomorrow.

Martha has acquired the habit of putting her feet up over the fireplace but Dayce upon her attention being called to the matter that it is only a by-product of woman suffrage and thoughtful Jasper.
Handball game with "judge" vs "Joe" and Louis Al-Walid. They won two games but we made more points. It was a queer game. It was only a friendly match but very interesting.

We had a lively 25° F. today. Among other things was a 20-minute report by Schuyler Phillips on Miroz. He got his material from Encyclopedia Brittanica and perhaps Miroz. Early life...
1926 Tuesday 19, Jan.

It got cold today and it seems like a feast for a few nights which would be food for the orange and lemon. It is very dry now.

Gracie went out with Mrs. Wells and Virginia after school and Maud and I went after Gracie after school.

Mr. Wells is planning to start a new building and loans company with headquarters in Riverside with a title sounding like this I suspect: "The Citrus Belt Building and Loan Association." He also plans to build a large house out southwest of Riverside.

Claude Barnes is to be in the new building and loan association so they say around town.
This was anything good about school. It was smoky this morning.

Matte and I are not sleeping much now, and are about sick. We usually do not sleep after about 3 a.m. when we take care of the children.

We are getting the notes for Tommy's debate pretty well. We hope to have it written soon and he can then begin the rebuttal. It goes 12 will soon be here and he will smoke his pipe before the assembly at our own high school.
1926 Thursday 21, Jan.

Mamma North's letter came today. She seems to be strong and in good health.

She has good health but not enough to do all of the time. We wish she lived near enough to do some of our work.

I did not have a lot of work today but read a good bit about the French Revolution. To be ready for tomorrow's presentation of the difficult topic to 37 college students.

This P.M. I met Mrs. B.K. Marvin of the City School Board and had a little talk with her. About her for Steve and Mohammed. I hope to talk to her.
Jan. Friday 22, 1926

This was a cold day but the front has not done much harm.

Mary played several memory numbers for the 5th and 6th grades at her school today. And sang one accompanied by Evelyn Halvorsen.

Tommy and Gracie have gone to the movies tonight together to pay for the invitation she had to a juvenile theater party given to Ruth Buttrum on her 10th birthday. They plan to see Jack and Doris next.

Myra went to choir rehearsal at M.E. Lynch. There were 28 present which is the most yet this year.

The music will be somewhat extra for Bishop Gunn.
BISHOP BURNS WILL ADDRESS METHODISTS

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, resident bishop of the San Francisco area of the Methodist church, will speak at the First Methodist church Sunday, both morning and evening. Great services have been planned in his honor. Bishop Burns is a man of captivating personality and a brilliant speaker. Before becoming bishop he was pastor of outstanding churches in the east and middle west. He is in great demand not only in his own denomination, but at great gatherings and conventions.

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DENTISTS TALK
1926 Saturday 23, Jan.

This is the day when you work and relax a little.
Jenny and I worked some on his speech. Perry Ellin came to see Jenny about his debate but we will not work much on it today.

Mary went to the birthday theater party of Ruth Button. Three were in it. Ruth is Stewart Button's daughter.

This P.M. I walked down to the Y and played two games of Singles handball with R. W. Scott principal of Blythe and at night took Manta to see the Championship H.S. game of Riverside coming between Blythe and Elsinore.

It proved to be a very close game but Blythe won by 1 point: 13-17.
Bishop Burns were today
Jan. Sunday 24, 1926
Bishop Burns of the S.F. district preached at the First M.E. both morning and evening to full houses.
In the evening there was a union service of all the Methodists of Penticton.
Bible reading. His address were both excellent and the music was fully in keeping with the addresses. Manila organ work was superb while the work of the Quartet was finer. The chorus did well also. There were 30 in the choir.
Bishop Burns met all of our family.Grocer
Strode off quite a distance with Mrs. Burns. The Bishop wrote that journey toward home me.
1926 Monday 25, Jan.

Tonight James and I played handball with Wilson and Cunningham. We both won a game but James quit during the third game and they won the third. The exercise is good for us all it is sure. The weather is cold now and we need much rain to provide us with water. It does not look like we will ever get more rain this year at least.

We are reaching the era of Napoleon in our history. Of course in J.C. history the French Revolution is about finished for us now.
Jan. Tuesday 26, 1926

Tonight I played handball again at the Y.M.C.A.
Last time I played with Louis Alpert, against Wilson and Cunningham.
This time I was on the wrong side for we got two of the tough games through.
They were very close games.

After handball and supper, Jimmy worked on his debate and worked out the idea of industrial revolution. This added to the rest written makes him 1200 words but he will have to
write 350 more before you get through it.

Frank Saldire.
1926 Wednesday 27, Jan.

A good cold night and day here in Rivendel. We hear that a great rainstorm is sweeping in from the sea and will soon be here but I don’t believe it.

Mamta stayed home and washed and cleaned house most and looked tired at night.

Tommy and I worked for 2 hours on his debate after supper. We hope to finish the first draft tonight so he can take it over and have it printed and Perry will hear it. We read it and they said it was good.

Up Tommy is speaking in French and Willard versus French and Willard. We won 2 of 3 games.
Manna's North Visits Old lady 91
Jan. Thursday 28, 1926

Tonight Manta and
Mama went to a recital
of Hazel Steeler, a pupil
of Arthur Bostick. They said
it was given at the Woman's
Club House and was well
attended as they said.

Manna wrote a letter
came today. She spoke of
going to see an old lady
91 years of age who
was shut in most
of the time. Manna
is young beside her for
she is only 81. Manna
also spoke of enjoying the
religious services in Lowell.
It is rather sad to see
ones relatives aging and
passing away so fast.
1926  Friday 29,  Jan.

Tonight Harry Stiles and I played three handball games at the Ymca with Haines and磺d. In the first game they simply ran away with us. They played hard and we did not get together. But in the second and third games they went to pieces upon our rally and we won both of them.

Eaton forfeited in handball tournament and I moved up the ladder to 8 in a college of 20 in class. B. I hope to get up to 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 place in B in the course of a few weeks.

We had a lively discussion about Napoleon in class today.
Bought wood (2 tiers). U. A. C. slate.

Jan. Saturday 30, 1926

Bought 2 ricks wood at Star Coal and feed and fuel co. for $4.50. Wilson McEvoy delivered it. Wood was $8.50 for 18 mph and $8 for about.

This is the first Saturday for some time that we have been free from working on Tommy's debate. It is a great relief to have his construction argument written.

Gracie went over to Critters' to get some chicken feed and came back with quite a lot of stuff for them to eat.

Manita returned and said the Rubidoux Chapter L.A.R. would place a marker at the site of the Rubidoux Ranch on March 8. The state regent will be present for that occasion. My paper had much to do with the marker this year for it was final.
1926 Sunday 31, Jan. Rain!

in the state contest for the D.A.R. this year a high honor for me. Further, the Amantiia Chapter of Riverside, closed to a 50 membership, want to come into the Rubidoux Chapter and the winning of the state marker for Riverside is the principal reason for their willingness to dissolve and join the Rubidoux Chapter. There are several prominent names in this Amantiia Chapter, Mrs. B.C. Evans, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. A.R. Wheelock, Mrs. A.B. Cutter, Mrs. Wm. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. Frank. But most of these are past their prime and not so active as the leaders of the Rubidoux Chapter like Mrs. W.T. Barrett, Mrs. A.M. North, Mrs. Ellis etc., who have nearly 100 noon.
We had heavy rain at yesterday and last night. A lot of rain fell here and nearly 3 inches in Los Angeles. The country needed this rain.

Today we paid off $300 on our note at the bank, which was reduced to $600. The note was originally $12 for $3300, which we borrowed to buy two mortgages in Happy Valley. So this was a saving of $300 and we hope to pay $100 more this month. This would bring our saving since October to $1050.

Perry Ellis gave Tommy's speech all typewritten nearly to commit to memory.
1926 Tuesday 2, Feb.

Manta attended Mr. Burch's funeral today. He is the husband of her cousin Beatha. She and Mrs. Ayers drove over in about an hour. There were a number of her relatives over there and seemed glad to see her.

About 9 o'clock p.m. we received a notice that someone wanted to get us by long distance. We lay in bed made much of the matter over it but no call came.

Our colds are improving a little but I'm very tired after the debate.
It rained some
lost night too, perhaps 24 in.
today is a beautiful day.

A long distance telephone call came today which
was just as I had expected. But we lost
a night's sleep over it.

I gave an examination
written to 35 junior college
students today and will
have much work ready
for them.

Tojung is working on the rebuttal of his
debatable speech on ge-

count of this cold he

may not go today.

When the 12th comes

there is some free

on the mountains which

will be needed.
Thursday 4, Feb.

Received a letter from Mamma North today. She seems quite well for a woman of 81. She said Earle had been sick in bed two days but was washing in the old way with Earl's help. What a hard way to wash. We hung it so much easier with the electric washer.

Our first semester ends tomorrow, and the cards come out also, so we are making out report cards for high school classes. Many and Mary brought their report cards home yesterday and had mostly 1's for grades though 2's in a few cases and Mary had 3's in writing.
Feb.  Friday 5,  1926

Another week gone
and also just begun. A
rather hand day of teaching
with grades to hand in for
3 classes in high school
and I.C. History to start ink
Treaty of Versailles. Such lack
of responsibility some students
alone.

Tommy is committing
his first speech to the gues-
the debate on February 12.
He is out tonight with his
colleagues in the basement
of the library conferencing over to
the debate. Those there were
Perry Ellis, Barbara Bryan and
himself affirmative and Judson
Waugh, Bob Smith and John
Cooman negative.

Mary was invited by two friends
to a signal at abon released white gree
and I at home. She lost me 8 to 0 in another
1926 Saturday 6, Feb.

This morning we did some business which was piling up. Paid bills and did some banking and paid another $100 on the $3300 note at the Citizens Bank. We still owe a balance of $500 which we can raise before school is out in June. We have added $400 to principal this month.

While home alone this P.M. Mrs. Kellam came to ask if I could drive her and Mr. R. out to their grove. I hesitated but went and drove part way out and all the way back. Got along well coming back, even getting up a speed once of 37 miles. They gave me a box of 126 good oranges which the family eyed and later ate without objection.
Feb. Sunday 7, 1926

Attended Sunday School.

With my books as usual.

And kept the records as secretary. Were 560 present at 8:30. And about the same number at church. Mr. Heiser, the treasurer said he spoke of resigning if his work was made much harder. They told him that he must not mention such a thing as it would be fatal to the school. Mr. Rose, director of religious education, put Frankbank over to the office for he didn't want that much around at all.

Mrs. Barnett told me today that it was my peg to entirely that got the state of A.P. Work for Riverside this year.
1926 Monday 8, Feb.

Manta took a #4 organ pupil.

Manta gave her first #4 organ lesson today to Mrs. Hughes. It was at the First M.E. Church.

It was an hour lesson but lasted a full 1½ hours.

Young is struggling with his speech for debate and rebuttal to come off on Friday forenoon.

I played handfull with Cunningham vs. Wilson and Ed Mills. They beat us the first game 21-4 but we traded up and took the 2nd and 3rd games.

I had quite a class in History today. We discussed the Industrial Revolution. 36 votes present. A very good showing.
Feb. Tuesday 9, 1926

Cut out. Playing with the gang.

Tommy is rehearsing his debate, both constructive argument and rebuttal tonight. His cold is bad but is getting better. It takes much time to prepare it. It will soon be time for it to be given.

I played hardball with those terrific guys fresh from Canton and had one long day. I played halfball with only 3 more days. We played halfball with those terrific guys fresh from Canton and had one long day.

I am going to play with some more in my class or alone.

We had an interesting lesson on the Family in Social Problems today. I hope only 16 in the class which is so small for me.
High School Teams

TO DEBATE FRIDAY

Resolved: that United States shall be divided into 4 Service Zones.

High School debate will be discussed in second meeting.

Riverdale High School will meet the Colton High School...
HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO DEBATE FRIDAY

UNIFIED AIR SERVICE WILL BE DISCUSSED IN SECOND LEAGUE DEBATE

"Resolved; that the United States shall have unified air service," will be the subject of a triangle debate between Riverside, Redlands and Colton high schools Friday. Riverside will meet the Colton negative team in assembly at 9:15 Friday morning, while the Riverside negative team will debate at Redlands at 7:30 Friday night.

Barbara Bryan, Thomas North and Perry Ellis comprise the affirmative team while John Cockran, Robert Smith and Judson Waugh will defend the negative side of the question for Riverside high.

This will be the second debate of the season for the Riverside teams, having taken four decisions out of a possible six in a debate with Pomona. Colton leads the league at present with five decisions, but the Riverside debaters are determined to move them into second place by Friday's encounter.

Colton teams are composed of the following students: Affirmative, Elmer Robinson, Dorothy Myers and Harry Lee Logan, negative; negative, Lovell Hart, Ava Klapp and Virginia De Armond.
1926 Wednesday 10, Feb.

This J.C. Z F History class was quite pleasant with several hearty laughs. I was a little stuffy. The period ended with a smash falling down on my head but I rallied fit as a fiddle as possible.

Guess I can have a little lively up without losing their respect.

Nancy attended the union meeting of Burbidoux and Angustia R.K. Meetings today. They made her agent deal as she finished the meeting. A great deal was said about the making of the Burbidoux Ranch. Even Frank Miller is active and business men are interested. It is to be a big occasion March 8.

Math. III. 1—, Naturm. 1 and futs. III. 1—.
Feb. Thursday 11, 1926

The printing touches are being put on the printing to be off the morning before the debate to come off. There will be 850 to 1,000 present for a considerable occasion for a 15-year-old boy. His throat is not in the best condition but it probably will not be of great trouble.

We had field day today in the afternoon so there was no teaching after 2 o'clock. It threatens rain but may blow over as usual. Many and pupils are inserted to type a point in a patriotic moment. We are glad about Washington a building they are well pleased.
Kelpinator F

Uniform Dry Temperature

is as Essential in Weathering as Moisture is in Rooting

The negative seems to be the
popular side of this question, because
...the plan proposed, by the president's artful
methods, was not met by the affirmative.

These politicos took their cue from the
affirmative team, which was represented by
Miss Barbara Bryen, secretary for the
California...
Hi-School Debate

By Bob Smith

Riverside now has nine decisions in the contest for the championship of the Citrus Belt schools. In the debate at Riverside High school against Colton on the subject, Resolved: That there should be a separate unified air service administration, the Poly debaters took all three of the judges' decisions.

On the negative side, held at Redlands, the local debaters won two of the three judges' decisions. Riverside won five of a possible six decisions of the judges in both debates.

Poly was represented in Riverside by Miss Barbara Bryan, first speaker; Mr. Thomas North, second speaker, and Mr. C. Perry Ellis, last speaker for the affirmative.

These debaters took more or less of the spirit out of the Colton team which up to this time proved to be the best arguing school in this league, by defeating their negative team 3 to 0.

The affirmative side upheld a separate department of aeronautics with a secretary in the president's cabinet. The negative side in each debate presented the plan proposed by the president's air-craft board.

The negative seems to be the unpopular side of this question, because in debates held all over Southern California the affirmative invariably wins, with but very few exceptions.

The most striking exception was the victory of Poly's negative team consisting of John Cochran, first speaker; Bob Smith, second speaker, and Judson Waugh, last speaker for the negative. Not only because of the unpopular side of the question, but because the negative goes to an opponent's school to debate, the debaters on the negative side deserve special credit.

Redlands makes quite an affair out of a debate, as is shown by the fact that debates are held in pay assemblies. After the debate at Redlands was over, they presented a one-act play, "The Red Carnation."

Riverside debaters were given extremely courteous attention by the Redlands students. In fact, the Foot Hill students were far more considerate for the debaters than was the Riverside student body.

Until the meeting to be held in the high school today, it will not be known just what school is leading the league in debating, but unless some unexpected victories show up, Riverside will be leading the league with nine judge's decisions in the two league debates that have thus far been held.

Riverside meets Chaffey in a dual meet on the 18th of April. Poly was in a good chance to bring home the bacon in this meet. If everything works out right, the local boys and girls will bring the championship home to Riversid.
This was a red letter day in debating for Riverside Polytechnic H.S. In the morning Riverside defeated Colton 3 to 0 in the local auditorium at Riverside. Subject for debate was "Resolved that the U.S. Should have united air service." The affirmative team of Riverside, consisting of Barbara Bryan, Horace North and Perry Allie, defeated Colton's negative team 3 to 0. In the final Riverside's negative team defeated Redlands 2 to 1. Thus Riverside won 5 out of a possible 6 points in one day.

Tommy spoke well though troubled with a cold. He wiggled a good deal but his thoughts were delirium with the heat. He went to Redlands in the PM to hear the debate there and had a good time.
RIVERSIDE HIGH WINS TWO DEBATES

GET FIVE JUDGES OUT OF SIX IN CONTESTS WITH REDLANDS AND COLTON

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Riverside upheld the affirmative and won 3 to 0 over Colton in a debate at Riverside high yesterday morning. In this instance the Riverside team included Barbara Bryan, Thomas North and Perry Ellis.
RIVERSIDE HIGH
DEFEATS COLTON
IN DEBATE EVENT

"Resolved, That the United States Shall Have Unified Air Service," was the subject debated this morning at Riverside Senior High school with Riverside upholding the affirmative and Colton high the negative. The debate was won by Riverside.

Riverside was represented in the contest by Barbara Bryan, Thomas North and Perry Ellis.

The Riverside negative team will go to Redlands tonight. The debating contests today are the second of the school term. Riverside has won four decisions out of a possible six.

The judges this morning were: Emmet Clark, Kaufman Junior High school, Pomona; George R. Momyer, principal San Bernardino High school; William A. Ament, secretary to the faculty and directors summer session, Pomona College.
Tommy attended the league conference in Riverside this forenoon and learned that the Strong-Johnson bill will be debated next March 26. That Riverside is slightly in the lead in the Citrus Debating League of 7 Debrales (Riverside, San Benitos, Colton, Ontario, Pomona, Redlands and Loma). Riverside has 9 decisions and 4 victories, San Benitos has 9 decisions but only 3 victories, while Colton has 5 decisions and 4 victories. This looks like a championship is probable after the dual debate with Chaparral (Ontario) April 16. Besides, this San Benitos and Colton have a dual that they and will probably meet the other effects while Riverside will debate a Debrale which is low in rank and probably not put up a hard

1926 Sunday 14, Feb.

We had 602 at our Sunday School today which encouraged us after it had fallen so low during the last few Sundays. Mr. Bose was absent and I had to look around considerably to see that things were moving.

Johnny found that the three judges Friday rated him 2nd and Barbara Bryan 3rd.

Perry Ellis of course was rated 1st.

Manta and Mr. Parker had a splendid choir today. It was really too good for the congregation which had so many empty seats. There were 33 in the choir which did not count James Barrett who played the Coronet large in the concert and Manta as organist.

I sent a card of Jon's debate to you and gave you a hug.
A Big Prosperity Rainstorm
Feb. Monday 15, 1926

Our big prosperity
rain ended today with
over 2 inches for the storm
which brought the rainfall
to normal for the year
even if no more falls
but you expect more yet.

There is still consid-
considerable gossip about the
dual debating victories of
February 2. Everybody seems
to be hopeful for the Riverside
Chadwicks this year since
we are in the lead by
one whole victory.
Riverside
is the only undefeated team
in the league this year having
won 4 victories.
We Are Greatly Praised as Parents

1926 Tuesday 16, Feb.

Played handball with Payton vs French and Alabama. We did not win any game but did well.

Frederick Reed gave me a wonderful compliment about the children today. He said in effect that they were the brightest shoes in his experiences going around the city. "My," said he, "they must be a source of joy and gladness to you." They are the result of a great home influence.

I also asked whether he noticed that Tommy was on the debating team and he said "Yes indeed I did."
Feb. Wednesday 17, 1926

I had a pretty good time in Modern English History. 28 today. Thirty-seven were present. Also our Great Miss Gay. We finished the Second French Overture with a rush and discussion which was gratifying. Those 38 junior college students are an interesting bunch and there is a great opportunity for service among them.

Mary told me tonight that her teacher Mrs. Newman told her friend, Evelyn Kinger, that she (Mary) is the best history pupil she ever had. Tommy is practicing his usual tonight after his day's work.
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The Colorado River question is of vital importance to all Southern California, and will be well worth while to debate whether Congress passes or rejects it. The material on this question is far more abundant than that on the aviation debate, so many should try out for a place on the team.

It is not essential that those attempting to win places be in the debating class. Some of those on the team have never taken this course, nor have they had other training.
Received a letter from Mamma North at Corvallis, OR. She said she had left house a couple of days for Carrie as Carrie is sick in bed with neuritis. Mamma is pretty old to work so much but probably is better off to be occupied than to have nothing to do.

I played handball again tonight for exercise and recreation at the Y.M.C.A. My partner was tonight Earl Hawkins vs. Coach Cunningham. We won but not by a large margin.

We had an interesting lecture by Prof. Munsen about Mexico. He also used slides which made the lecture more interesting.
POLY DEBATEERS
LEADING C.B.L.

DEPT. AVIATION WINS

The boys, the girls, the fellows, the engineers, the scientists, the artists, the musicians, the writers, the politicians, the lawyers, the doctors, the teachers, the students, the parents, the alumni, the community, the nation, the world — all have reason to be proud of the achievements of the Poly Debaters. This year, they not only made history, but they made it in style. With their superb debating skills and their relentless pursuit of truth, they have set a new standard for excellence in the field of debate. Their dedication and hard work have paid off, and they are to be commended for their outstanding performance.

GRAND
WINNERS

SOMEBODY said, "A victory won against an adversary is only a small victory; a victory won against a prejudice is a victory for all humanity."

The Poly Debaters have proven this statement to be true in their recent victory. Their success is a testament to the power of reason and the importance of critical thinking. They have shown that, with determination and perseverance, even the most daunting challenges can be overcome. Their victory is a shining example of what can be achieved through hard work and dedication.

REPORT

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Take Nine Decisions In Four Victories

Poly is leading the C. B. L. as a result of winning both sides of the debate, "Resolved: That there should be a separate, unified air service administration."

Five out of a possible six were secured by the local teams. Poly's affirmative met Colton's negative in Riverside and defeated them by a score of 3 to 0. Redlands affirmative went down to defeat before Riverside's negative by 3 to 1 decisions.

Colton's debaters had snappy remarks, but they still failed come up with the invincible three on the affirmative. Barbara Bryan opened the argument, Thomas North continued it, and Perry was certainly put an end to it, meaning anything Colton said.

The negative team consisting of John Cochran, Bruce Smith, and Judson Waugh deserve special credit. The negative of this question seems to be the unpopular side, because the affirmative has almost always wins. Besides Riverside, Berdo was the only team that won the negative.

This debate was held in the Redlands assembly. That the footers make quite an affair out of a debate was shown by the fact that admission is charged to hear the debate, rather than compelling all students to attend during school hours. After the debate, "The Red Carrot," a one act play was presented by Redlands' dramatic. It was a delightful ending for the afternoon's entertainment.

The negative team in both the debates with Riverside held up the plan proposed by the President's Aircraft Board. This plan provides that assistant secretaries be appointed in the departments of War, Navy, and Commerce to give aviation a more important place in governmental affairs. It also came to light in this debate that the commercial aviation of the United States is in many ways as good as that of European countries, although figures show that their air miles are far more numerous.

The five decisions obtained in these debates placed Riverside at the head of the list with 9 decisions in four debates. San Bernardino follows along with 0 to be comfortable with 2 decisions also, but these were obtained in only three victories.

Riverside has not won a debate since 1919, according to debating manager Perry Ellis. But this year the prospects are good and a championship team is expected.

Much of the honor for these scores should be given to Mr. E. B. Dykes for his able coaching and general management.
Feb. Friday 19, 1926

Sent $10.08 to Femlae
and Wagnalls Co. for 14
copies of magazine for 12 weeks.
We have vacation February
27 which is acceptable to
us all for we need not
from school for a few
days.
A good account of
the batting victories of
February 12 was given on
the first page of the sport-
light today. The afforion
team consisting of Daniel
Bryan, Thomas North, and
Perry Ellis was referred to
as the “invincible three” for
they have not been defeated
this year though they have
defeated Pomona and Calvin
and also defeated the other
Pomona teams once 3 to 0.
Martta was busy with music lessons and groceries.

In the afternoon the children slipped away to a show and left me to clean up the house which I did pretty thoroughly with the exception of cleaning the front porch. Things looked "sligh" when Martta returned. She immediately noticed the excellent way things looked and commented on it to the children.

I went down to play handball and had three sets games with "Bemie" vs "Judge" and "Mills."

We won the first two but lost the third 19-21. But we had a great game and exercise and felt fine.
I am greatly honored by D.A.R.
Feb. Sunday 21, 1926

Today Mrs. Barrett invited me to be the guest of honor at the banquet of the Mission Inn of the D.A.R. March 8 in the event of the D.A.R. State marker to be placed in front of Louis Ribault's home. That is an event of a lifetime for me. I wrote the Story which brought the State of D.A.R. maps to Riverside.

We all went to the church tonight to hear the Service and see the patriotic pageant which Mante played for and in which many and Gracie took part. I did not see many but saw Gracie standing out in the front row. When they marched up.
1926 Monday 22, Feb.

Today there was no school. In the forenoon, we made ready to go to Banning. We motored via Moreno and şekorabbit Trail and went through Beaumont and reached Banning 60 miles beyond. We drove through Banning, turned to the right and drove ½ mile away to a grove where we got out and ran around. Then we came home via Redland and reached River-Side at about dusk.

We felt better because we had been out of town but Tommy and I felt that we could have enjoyed our selves better here at home when it is so comfortable.
Feb. Tuesday 23, 1926

Manta and I went to a Philibibba class banquet given by the Senior to the S.S. class and their husbands. We ate Philibibba food products and had a fine feed. But kept us there until 9:30 instead of getting away at 8 o'clock. Johnny stayed with the children. We had quite a good time there though it was terribly stuffy and foul air.

Manta also rehearsed at the Church Choir for next time. School opened again but the pupils were not very enthusiastic.
1926 Wednesday 24, Feb.

This morning I showed my paper which won the
mark for reminiscences

I took him about the
program March 8 and

At the Plenitude mission

He seemed pleased

And of course I could say

I am planning to shave

Possibilities mode of this paper
And perhaps football later.

Plays football last night was so

Healed me that I

Had a pretty good 26

Class today 38 present

100% attendance.
Feb. Thursday 25, 1926

This is Thursday and an easier day than yesterday for I have no piano class. Have third high school classes, a study period and an advisory group.

I am not over the effects of the Sunday School field trip to the Philbrook at Tulsa. Tuesday night and today was a good rest from that.

The change blossoms are out in good shape now and they signify the "Father" is still blooming at a high rate with heat and electricity in the air.

Manta is practicing for the recital Sunday night.
METHODOIST CHOIR TO GIVE SACRED CONCERT

TO SING ANTHEM, "I BEHELD AND LO", FIRST TIME IN RIVERSIDE

The vested chorus choir of the First Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Parker will give a sacred concert at 7:30 Sunday evening. Mrs. Menta Love-North, organist, will accompany the choir and the special numbers. The choir will sing the anthem, "I Beheld and Lo," by Steward. This anthem is of the longer type, taking about ten minutes for presentation. This is the first time that this anthem has been given in Riverside.

The musical program of the evening is varied and full of interest. The choir will sing also the following anthems, "Lead Kindly Light," (Buck); "Gloria" (Twelfth Night), (Mozart); special numbers: Saxophone solo by Louis Alabaster. Those who have heard Alabaster will look forward to this number; soprano solo, "The Good Shepherd" (Van De Water) by Miss Louise Gillies. Miss Gillies is one of the outstanding younger musicians of Riverside. Quartette, "Gloria" (Buzzi-Peccia). The church quartet is composed of Mrs. G. E. Parker, Mrs. T. L. Lorbeer, Bertha Lindsey, and J. C. Price.

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This was a very warm day for February. The "norther" has gone down and it is hot. All the students were drooping with the heat at noon.

At noon when I went out to teach the J.C. History 3 five were absent and five were drooping. I had too many clothes on and had a hard time to put each into my work but did pretty well.

Many stayed home with the flu's today. Her eyes are pretty red.

At night I attended the lecture about sanitation our at the H.S. Conference given by a doctor who lives there and cares for the sick.
Feb. Saturday 27, 1926

Today I paid $150 on the principle of our note at the Citizens National Bank. This reduces note to $350 which Hanson said we can pay April 12 in full or have a new note made out for that amount. I also paid $23.40 interest on the balance from December 12 to March 12. So the interest is all paid up to March 12.

Marta did a good deal of music preparation today preparatory to tomorrow's musical program.

Benny called me up for handball and we played "Benny" and I vs French and Mills. We won 2 games and lost 1 game.

This exercise keeps me in great shape physically.
1926 Sunday 28, Feb.

After Sunday School this morning I went over to the Congregational Church to hear the music, see the congregation and above all hear Prof. Davis who made an agnostic lecture there a week ago. Gardner upheld Christianity pretty well and attacked Davis rather mildly.

I got a good deal first hand to help man and Mrs. Parker with their choir. There were 38 in the long choir which is 5 more than we have had in the M.E. choir this year.

At night all but Tommy went the M.E. church. We had a reunions which was good with 24 choir members.
Mar. Monday 1, 1926

I gave a written test today to my J.C. class of 38. They were all present and I have a big job before me in looking them over.

Jimmy was in the tryout for the next C.B.C. debate this P.M. and got on the team again. We won 3rd place among 8 contestants. His two team colleagues Perry Ellis and Barbara Bryan won 1st and 2nd places respectively. Fourth, fifth and sixth places were won by the affirmative team of Reeves while staying here.

I played three hard games of handball against Milford and French with assistance of Dr. Bayton. 21-19, 17-21 and 21-4.
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The membership of the Scholarship society of Riverdale high School this year is larger than it has ever been before.

The seniors lead with 66 members, followed by the sophomores, then the juniors and lastly the freshmen. Though the largest class trail behind with 58 members only, especially for the sophomores, however, that they do not have any facilities to gain points in outside activities as the other classes, and it has taken many of these to adjust themselves to the more difficult work met in the senior high school. The freshman is the night girl members and gained 24, the juniors lost six boys and six girls and gained 12.

Of the seniors 10 won the gold pin of the California Scholarship Federation in October, nine more will be presented with this pin at the scholarship assembly to be held next week.

A complete list of the membership for this semester follows:


I finished Big Bush J.C. Papers.

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This was one of those damn days when I had to spend all my spare time looking over papers of my 26 J.E. class. But by the end of the 7th period I had the last finished. It literally takes hours to find them. It was a warm day but a good day to get outside.

Mary's 'linky' has disappeared and she is now making up a sheet of pictures, making it to supplement her work in World History in the 6th grade. She is quite a History furlish morning is at this evening.
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Mrs. H. J. Mannhart of Berkeley, state regent, and other state officers will be present.

Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Mannhart, Arthur Bennington of Los Angeles, president of the Sons of the Revolution for California, Allen Bixby of Pasadena, commander of the American Legion for California, W. C. Evans, commander of Riverside post, American Legion, and Ross H. Hammond, who will give the address of the afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Robise, regent of Auraria chapter, will greet the visitors, and Mrs. J. T. Barrett, regent of Rubidoux chapter, will accept the tablet. The program will be preceded by a 15 minute concert by the band of the Polytechnic high school, beginning at 3:45 o'clock.

A luncheon will be given at the Mission Inn at 1 o'clock, when guests will be those who will take part in the program and state officers.

The marker was made by Harry and Marjory Dixon, and is made of bronze. The wording is “In commemoration of Louis Robidoux, Riverside’s Pioneer settler and community builder, 1847. This tablet is placed by the Daughters of the American Revolution of California, 1926.”

The tablet was secured through the efforts of the two Riverside chapters. Some time ago, when Mrs. J. T. Barrett served as chairman of the committee on Preservation of Historical spots she sent to the state chapter a paper praising and written by J. H. North on the activities of Louis Robidoux.

The state organization then decided that the events related in the paper were deserving of commemoration, with the result that the marker for 1928 was awarded to Riverside.

Ample provision has been made to take care of traffic during the program, so that a large crowd may be handled easily and safely. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.
Press gives me credit for marker
Mar. Wednesday 3, 1926

Tonight the first article
about the H.A.R. marker of the
Rubidoux Ranchos came out in
the Riverside Press. In it I
was given credit for "preparing
and writing" the paper which
brought the marker to
Riverside. In this article as
published I
the names of several distinguished
citizens of Riverside and
Southern California as well as
that of the State H.A.R. regent.
Mrs. bancroft. We feel
happy that I received press
recognition for this work.
Monday will be the
ceremony. Mrs. W.J. Ellis got
off of us the statement for the
program, so I expect the
marker may be read at
the fignet. Body of far
will be theirs.
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Mrs. Wm. H. Ellis requested
mants to be official organist
in at the Glenwood Mission fun-
if it rains an the A.A.R.
ceremonies have to be held
indoors in case of rain.

We hope to have our paper
as published in the local papers
yest in a few days to show
why the member came to

Riverdale.

Placed handball with Hogland

VS French and Williamson.

We played three 21 point games.
And later a 11 point game. We
won the first two but lost
the last 21 point game and the
11 point game.

Mary is working industriously
on her history sketch book of word
pictures. She is now working on
pictures of Egypt.
Great interest in Historic Marker.
Mar. Friday 5, 1926

There is much interest among D.A.R. women of both Rubiscox and Arcania chapters of the D.A.R. over the historic marker to be placed on the Rubiscox Ridge Monday by the State D.A.R. The women seem to be greatly interested in taking as much of the honors as possible. The ones getting the greatest mention in the paper are Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Wheelock and daughter Mangney. Mauna and I think these women want to strengthen their hobbies and Mauna wants to strengthen hers by getting more mention of my having written the paper which brought the marker to Rubiscox.
We see that no recognition of my
1926 Saturday 6, Mar.

Paper to be given in local papers.

We have decided that no
recognition will be given in the
Riverbend papers unless we make an
effort at publicity. Mrs. Ellis
begins to intend to take the
honors for herself so we
took copy of my paper to
the editor and they will do
something to show why the
Ranch is to be marked. Mrs.
also called up Mrs. Foreman who
seemed to agree with me that Mrs. Ellis was trying to
ignore it and said she would
see that credit be given
me for the paper which
bought the marker to River-
side. A big article came out
in Society items in papers without a
word about me, this by Mrs.
Ellis also.
There were 591 at
Sunday school today and about
that number at church.

When we came home my
father called Manta and told her
that there was a good article
in the Enterprise and that there
had been one with my name in it
in the Los Angeles Times
for February 28 and that there
would be a good one in
the Press tomorrow. We
got the Enterprise and found
a good write-up giving me
the credit for starting the
marker for Riverside and
printing the entire article
in the Automobile Section.

A big rain storm came
up this P.M. after mass
and Tommy went to Boston
recital.
The article on the Rubidoux Ranch by A. M. North, history instructor in the Riverside junior college, which appears in the Press tonight is an important piece of historical research. It is very fitting that it should have publicity in connection with the dedication of the Rubidoux tablet by the Daughters of the American Revolution; but aside from its timeliness, it is a valuable contribution to local history. The Press hopes that Mr. North’s article will suggest other achievements along this line. The history of the Gage canal ought to be written, as one illustration, and the romance of the first navel orange trees would make another theme. Mr. North’s task was more difficult than the review of more recent history would be for several pioneers of the seventies are still living in Riverside. They can tell of the plans of Judge J. W. North and S. C. Evans and the achievements of other pioneers. If a series of historic studies can be worked out, then they might well be collected in book form as a permanent record.
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This was a red letter day for
me (a.m. only) for I was the guest of
honor at the Mission Inn with
100 N.A.R. women. Mama and I
would arrived at the Inn at 10 o'clock
and I was introduced several of
the leading N.A.R. women by Mrs.
Barrett. Among these were Mrs.
Tommet, state regent, Mrs. Hart, state
auditor, etc. I sat at the table
at the right of Mrs. Barrett, re-
agent of Riverside, while at her
left was Mrs. Mamaut, Mrs.
Hart sat at my right. This was
a wonderful body of women and
was a great experience to be their
guest of honor.
I took the litie family out to
the unveiling of the tablet at
4 P.M. My name was mentioned
both by Mrs. Ellis at Mrs. Barrett
in their address.
Dame Honored by an Editorial

Mar. Tuesday 9, 1926

A great honor came to me in last night's Riverside Daily Press for I was honored by an Editorial.

This certainly was an undreamed of honor even a week ago. My paper was also printed besides an agent of my presence at the fair yesterday. These items may disappoint articles. But that editorial pleased me so that I did not go to sleep until 9 o'clock for the honor was so great many true spoken to me or called me up on the telephone about the past I had in the bringing the tablet and honor to Riverside. I was honored man with the brush - yesterday.
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D. A. R. OFFICERS

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Regent of the D. A. R. chapters in other cities were Mrs. Jacob Jescon, of San Antonio chapter, Ontario; and Mrs. Josephine W. Mainwaring, of Claremont chapter; Mrs. Gillonwater, of Alhambra chapter. Esperanza chapter of Oakland was represented by Mrs. Gratton.

Miguel Estudillo told of the life of Louis Rubidoux, and of his service for Southern California. Rubidoux was the first of the large landholders to divide his land into smaller holdings, and was progressive in many ways, Mr. Estudillo said. In closing, he paid tribute to the D. A. R., which is doing more to preserve the history of this country than any other organization, he said, and which is doing splendid work in teaching patriotism.

Miss Sophronia La Rue told of the blossoming of the first navel orange tree to Riverside, and gave an interesting account of the planting work done in orange culture here.

Following the luncheon the guests were taken for a motor trip throughout the city, stopping at the site of the parental navel tree at the head of Magnolia avenue. The tablet given by the D. A. R. was displayed, and much interest was shown in the occasion. Later the guests were taken to the Rubidoux bridge where the unveiling ceremony was held.
THE RUBIDOUX RANCH HAS VERY INTERESTING HISTORY

BY A. M. NORTH

In the Riverside public library there is a very valuable picture of the Rubidoux ranch. This picture, taken by A. K. Love in 1892, is full of historic significance to all the historians in this part of Southern California. It brings before the imagination that tremendous struggle of the American pioneers to overcome the desert wastes, and to conquer the Spanish and Indian claimants.

It seems most appropriate that the Rubidoux chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution should be delegated to mark the spot where in 1847 the Rancho home of Louis Rubidoux was built. This is apparent since the Rubidoux chapter has taken the name of this famous American pioneer and its patriotic members live almost under the shadow of Mount Rubidoux.

Let us consider the reasons why the Rubidoux rancho should be marked by the State Daughters of the American Revolution.

Louis Rubidoux was a great and progressive American pioneer. He was a native of St. Louis, a member of the famous frontier of the early history of Missouri. One of his brothers founded St. Joseph, Missouri. He came to California in 1844 and soon after purchased several thousand acres of the Jurupa rancho, which included the principal part of the present site of the city of Riverside.

Louis Rubidoux was educated and possessed an excellent library. He spoke four languages, was genial and kindly in disposition and was honored in his dealings. He served as a local judge and as a councilor at the first board of supervisors of San Bernardino county. When Los Angeles was organized as a county in 1850, Louis Rubidoux of Jurupa was elected one of the three associate justices whose duty it was to organize the court of common pleas.

Louis Rubidoux was enthusiastically with the Americans in the Mexican war. He was placed in prison at Los Angeles for his sympathies. Not only did he furnish food to the half famished soldiers, but he also enlisted as a soldier, Capt. Gillespie’s company.

Gillespie’s soldiers went eastward from San Diego to join the weary forces of Kearny, who were approaching. At San Pasqual, near San Diego, the united American forces were actually attacked by the Mexicans under Andreas Pico. Eighteen Americans were killed and many seriously wounded among the latter was Louis Rubidoux.

The first grist mill in this part of the country was built by Louis Rubidoux on the rancho on Santa Ana river. This mill did good service to the American forces during the Mexican war. The historian of the Mormon battalion which helped to occupy Southern California, writes in his Journal that, “Up to February 19, 1847, our fate continued very perilous. On that date, however, Lieutenant Oman returned from Rubidoux, saying that he had been sent the day previously with a quantity of unbolted flour and some beans—an agreeable change of diet.”

Stephen C. Greg, mayor of Los Angeles, who was a member of this Mormon battalion, speaks with much appreciation of Rubidoux’s generosity. He recounts how his battalion found Los Angeles garnished with an army of 400 men under General Fremont. They, too, were confronted with a monopolistic diet of bread. They met Louis Rubidoux, who offered every cartload of flour and two sacks of beans. All agreed that this bread was the sweetest they had ever tasted.

Antonio Prieo, a retainer of Louis Rubidoux, built a house on the north end of Mount Rubidoux in 1860. He attended school to teach; was the first to organize in the present city limits of Riverside.

The Rubidoux rancho was the center of pioneer activity during the generation before the settlement of Riverside in 1870. Military and social affairs of a territorial center were managed on the north side of the town across from the rancho house where a government building, two or three acres.

There was a restaurant within an enclosure with adobe buildings inside. Here the United States quarantined some 200 soldiers for several years to protect the settlers against the depredations of the Pima and Mojave Indians, who were very dangerous.

General Fremont’s Lieutenant lived at the Rubidoux rancho for a time. The Bureau of Indian Affairs always extended the most liberal hospitality to the pioneer families of Southern California, and the hardships of the frontier are forgotten by many social events.

This rancho was in the heart of what is now the most famous orange district in the world. The state of California has recognized this by placing the citrus experimental station in Riverside, the home of the navel orange.

Finally, the Rubidoux ranch is the most important landmark, historically, in the vicinity of The City Beautiful, Riverside. Riverside is an ideal city not only because of its beauty, its Mt. Rubidoux Easter services, its Mission Inn, its wealth of golden fruit, its churches, its educational facilities and its two historic sites—the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also for the high quality of its people.

Its splendid youth should be instructed in patriotism. What a fine reminder of the sacrifices of its pioneer ancestors will be a suitable marking of this historic spot right on the Riverside-Lo Angeles highway!
D. A. R. SETS TABLET TO HONOR ROBIDIOUTX

(Continued from Page 1)

of the American Legion as a more recent organization built upon the same ideals of patriotism as the D. A. R., Mr. Bixby said, "We'll follow your leadership, Daughters of the American Revolution." Mr. Bixby emphasized the need of patriotism and loyalty to the country which these organizations maintain as a bulwark against the destructive ideas of pacifism, socialism and other forces which attempt to organize themselves against the government.

MORE

Mr. Hammond in giving the address of the afternoon presented a brief and colorful history of Louis Robidoux and his coming to California. "Louis Robidoux, the first California boomer and subdivider," Mr. Hammond characterized the pioneer settler. He went on to say that he was great not because he was first, but because he was preeminently a home builder, and one who made homes within the reach of those who worked for and with him. Mr. Hammond spoke eloquently of the importance of the home as the center of the nation's strength, and drew attention to Robidoux's sub-dividing method which gave to all an independant share in the building of Southern California, not along the old world system of feudalism, but in the finest, truest meaning of freedom in a land of the free.

The Legion's Part

At the close of Mr. Hammond's address Commander W. C. Evans of the American Legion post expressed his appreciation of the work of the Boys who did much toward making the afternoon ceremonies run smoothly.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was played and the flag lowered to terminate the impressive ceremonies of the unveiling.

Civic cooperation with the D. A. R. made the large gathering at that spot possible. All traffic was controlled toward the safety of the assembly by the motor patrol and Riverside police.

The tablet was installed without charge to the D. A. R. by the courtesy of Sidney E. Potter, of the P. & K. company of Riverside.

The committee in charge of the ceremonies headed by the chairman Mrs. Ellis were: Mrs. O. B. Ornston, Mrs. A. C. Wheelock, Mrs. Eva R. Sullivan, Miss Clara Dunbar, Mrs. Horace Porter, Mrs. James H. Welch, Miss Lena Dunbar, Mrs. George K. Ellers, Miss M. O. Pierce, Mrs. W. W. Roblee, regent Aurantia chapter; Mrs. J. T. Barrett, regent Robidoux chapter.

Luncheon at Inn

Prior to the unveiling ceremony a luncheon in honor of the visiting D. A. R. leaders was given at the Mission Inn and attended by 100 guests. The large table was beautifully decorated in patriotic colors. Among the table speakers was Miguel Estudillo, grandson of the Louis Robidoux in whose honor the memorial tablet was later to be unveiled. Mr. Estudillo told of the life of his distinguished forebear and its bearing upon the history of Southern California. He paid warm tribute to the D. A. R. and its work toward preserving the history and tradition of this part of the country.

Mrs. Barrett presided at the luncheon and other short talks were given by honor guests of the occasion, including Mrs. H. J. Mannhart of Berkeley, state regent; Mrs. Chas. B. Booth, national vice regent general; Mrs. Lyman Stokey of Los Angeles, past state regent and now state bond chairman; Mrs. Albert L. Hart of San Francisco, state auditor for the north; Mrs. Henry Edgar Bean of Los Angeles, state auditor for the south; Mrs. Lillie Cole, state registrar; Mrs. F. F. Gunderman, state director; Miguel Estudillo, grandson of Louis Robidoux; Allen Bixby of Pasadena, state commander of the American Legion, and William Evans, commander of the Riverside post, D. A. R.

Others at the head table were Mrs. W. W. Roblee, regent of Aurantia chapter; Mrs. W. H. Ellis, chairman of the committee on preservation of historical spots and chairman of the joint committee in charge of today's ceremonies; Mrs. Frank Ford, vice regent of Robidoux chapter; Mrs. George Ellers, Miss Mary Olive Pierce, members of the committee; A. M. North, whose paper on Louis Robidoux was instrumental in causing the state marker to be presented to the Riverside chapters.

Regents Present

Regents of D. A. R. chapters in other cities were Mrs. Jacob Jessen, of San Antonio chapter, Ontario and Upland; Mrs. Jones of Claremont chapter; Mrs. Gifford of Alhambra chapter. Esperanza chapter of Oakland was represented by Mrs. Grafton.

Following the luncheon the party motored to spots of interest about Riverside until the unveiling ceremonies at 4:00 o'clock.
D. A. R. Sets Tablet to Memory of Robidoux

At the foot of Mount Robidoux beneath a grove of waving eucalyptus, the state historical marker in commemoration by Louis Robidoux was unveiled yesterday by the Daughters of the American Revolution. More than two hundred representatives of patriotic organizations and Riversiders gathered about the Robidoux bridge head to witness the impressive ceremonies and hear the patriotic message brought by state heads of the D. A. R. and American Legion, as well as by leaders in Riverside.

Though the afternoon was a cloudy one, the clouds broke away just at the unveiling and the scene was flooded with afternoon sunlight. Young Francis Estudillo, great-grandson of Louis Robidoux, drew aside the veil and the copper tablet graven with the seal of the Daughters of the American Revolution and bearing the words, "In commemoration of Louis Robidoux, Riverside's Pioneer Settler and Community Builder, 1847," was revealed.

Mrs. J. T. Barrett, regent of the Robidoux chapter, in accepting the tablet from the state regent of the D. A. R., Mrs. H. J. Mannhart, drew attention to the appropriate setting provided for the tablet by the head of that fine bridge which spans the wash once trod by the feet of Louis Robidoux.

The ceremonies opened at four o'clock, following a fifteen minute concert by the Polytechnic High school band under the direction of Mr. G. Hilverkus. The community singing of "America," under the leadership of Mrs. George A. Frenel, began the program, then the flag staff of eucalyptus by members of the Riverside post of the American Legion, the flag being floated to the accompaniment of "The Star Spangled Banner," which rang through the quiet afternoon air with impressive solemnity.

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was led by the commander of the Legion post, W. C. Evans, the post's chaplain, George Vemick, giving the invocation.

Mrs. Ellis Presides

Mrs. William H. Ellis, Robidoux chapter, presided during the afternoon ceremonies from a raised walk which leads toward a natural groto in the mountain side. She introduced eleven-year-old Francis Estudillo who performed the unveiling with dispatch. Mrs. W. W. Roblee, regent of Aurantia chapter, was then presented by Mrs. Ellis and gave a heartfelt welcome to all those assembled in behalf of the Riverside D. A. R.

Because of the absence of Mrs. J. R. Withrow, who was to have given the response for the state and national D. A. R., Mrs. C. B. Booth, national vice regent, expressed the pride and pleasure of the organization throughout the country in the unveiling of the tablet here in Riverside.

The official presentation of the marker to the Riverside chapters was made by Mrs. H. J. Mannhart, state regent of the D. A. R. In her presentation she spoke warmly of the beauty of the spot where the marker was to stand, telling of the markers placed in other spots of historic interest throughout the state by the D. A. R. Yesterday's ceremonies marked the fourth historic marker to be placed by the organization and comes to Riverside through the efforts of Mrs. J. T. Barrett, and the presentation of the paper upon the history of Louis Robidoux prepared by Mr. A. M. North, of the history department of Junior college and printed in the Enterprise of last Sunday.

The acceptance was made by Mrs. Barrett, who expressed her appreciation of Mr. North's contribution and the pride of the two Riverside chapters that the fourth marker given by the state should be granted to them.

Mr. Hammond's Address

Preceding the address of the afternoon made by Mr. Ross L. Hammond, the state commander of the American Legion, paid tribute to the D. A. R. and the ideals for which it stands. "I cannot remember the time," Mr. Bixby said, "when I was not filled with deep reverence and admiration for the ideals and purposes of the Daughters of the American Revolution. My dear mother is an active member of the organization and was at one time a member of the Aurantia chapter here." In speaking (Continued on Page 6)
The Echoes of the Past, Today.

1926 Wednesday 10, Mar.

People are still talking about the tablet to form at the end of the Pulidoux Bridge. They are beginning to see the value of perpetuating the memories of great cities or places. Those who forget their ancestors will not long remain on the earth.

Mr. Phelps called me tonight and told how much the had enjoyed reading my article on St. Pulidoux and offered materials to me. I might get materials on Pulidoux history in this way and write later.

Played handball some tonight for health.
Mauneta's Great Service to
Mar. Thursday 11, 1926

It is due almost entirely to my wife, Mauneta, for the wonderful recognition I finally received for writing the paper which brought the tablets to Riverside. This year without her courage and determination to see justice done me the honor would have largely been appropriated by Mrs. N. M. Allen, who turned in two fine grades in trigonometry, 97 and 101. The paper marked 101 consisted of 5 pages, closely written as fine a math paper as I ever saw. He is trying Lincoln's record slogan for a tryout and a debate for the championship of the Citrus Belt League.
1926 Friday 12, Mar.

Last night Manta brought home the quilt she had arranged to have made by the women of the Ladies Aid. It is a beauty. Manta is a wonderfully efficient wife and does everything to make her husband and children comfortable.

The choir have their dinner tonight so Manta was away tonight at supper time. But Thomas got supper while I was playing my oboe at the Y. I played with Hargreave vs French and Hanne. We were defeated 4 games.

There are still echoes of the Rubinstein episode. Now Mr. Lewis has found the rest of the gipsy nigger and his article in the Press about it.
Mar. Saturday 13, 1926

This is a warm day and it looks like rain.

We cleaned the house this morning throughout.

I took charge of the kids and kept them flying around.

By 10:00 some order in the house was in good shape.

In the P.M. 1:30 - 2:30

Marta's music pupils played selections which they might choose. Their parents were not present but they played before one another.

Mabel played Twice and Grace once. Then I took a nap, had lunch when they had refreshments etc.

Played handball with friends vs. Benedict and Eaton. 2 to 1 for
1926

1926 Sunday 14, Mar.

We had only 548 in our Sunday School today. It is due either to sickness or to displeasure as to the way it is being managed. The Church auditorium is not filled well which grieves it looks bad for the preacher and his assistant.

At night we were to have Rod the Bishop Burner but he was sick and sent a great man who worked among the former strata of Los Angeles around the Plaza and church of all nations. He wanted money but did not get a great amount.

I wrote another letter to Mamma North today. She is 81 now. At the hotel.
I met my modern European History class 28 today for the last time before the examination. We reviewed the work a little and had a discussion on two and adjourned "till we meet again." I said and some laughed at my thought. I meant "God be with you till we meet again." Jimmy, a name is put in the Riverside Daily very bright as preparing with his team to defeat Chaffee in the final championship defeat for the Citrus Beet Championship. I played football. Jimmy is to address the Latin Club Thursday night.
History IV Goes to Patton
1926 Tuesday 16, Mar.

This afternoon I took 12 of my students to Patton. Mr. Blood went with 20 students. Here we saw care I took 4 students in our tour. They were Lois Biddon, Helen Bushman, Marian Berning, and Wimberly Harpe. We spent nearly two hours showing us around. We saw many interesting and some depressing things and many pathetic scenes. There are now 2571 patients there. There are 5 insane asylums in the state. We saw their kitchen where 8 barrels flour are used daily and 1200, 2 1/2 lb. loaves made.

I received a letter from Mrs. E.C. Evans today relative to my article on the Rubidoux Ranch. It requested the reference to a journal article.
Mary put out the family washing to dry with the use of our electric washer. It is too much for her with all the other work.

Tommy made a speech to the Latin Club during the 8th period today. He had made considerable preparation and rehearsed it a number of times. He went to room 12 where they were sitting two in a seat there being many over from the junior high school. Tommy was not sure of himself that he left his notes at his seat and after making his introduction could not think of anything more and had to go back to get his notes.
1926 Thursday 18, Mar.

This evening I played handball with H. E. Wilson as partner vs Williamson and Adams. We won the first game but they got the other two by fighting hard. We hope to hear from Colonel John Coolidge, father of President Coolidge at his Vermont home today. He was 80 and had lived a simple life in the Vermont hills all his life. President Coolidge is on his way to the snow covered hills from. He will have to make the last miles in a sleigh.

I received a letter from Mamma North today. She is 81 now.
School closed for 10 days
Mar. Friday 19, 1926

School closed today for a 10 days vacation. It seems nice to get a change now.

I gave an examination to my history 2 J.C. class of 38 today. They looked fine taking the exam. Mrs. Hildreth helped me. I got yet in going back and I went to the J.C. building from the H.S. today. Mrs. Hird had to go out to their rehearsal this evening and we were left alone at home.

The children are having a great time at home with the Brazil Gracie. Gracie's favorite is "Turkey in the Straw." She is quite excited over the Brazil.
1926 Saturday 20, Mar.

Today we started our vacation with music lessons, house cleaning etc. We paid Edna Tellman $50 for her Brunswick with its 20 records and the children feel that it is settled now. They want to run it continuously.

Many went to a theater party in honor of Virginia Williams' birthday. Virginia will be 11 Tuesday.

Thomas is getting his speech along pretty well but probably needs help from me.

I looked over 34 J. E. shown and first down town.

Grodeia

Colonel John Coolidge was buried in Vermont today.
Mar.  Sunday 21,  1926

There was little but the usual Sunday program today. Mary and Grace walked to S.S. with me as usual and had their lessons and acted as Secretary of the Sunday School. There were 570 R.S. pupils present and nearly that number of persons present at the church service. At night there was a miserable attendance although the music and preaching were good. Most everybody is tired out and has "Spring Fever". Tommy helped me finish with the secretary's job and attended his class too.

At night Mary, Grace and Jimmy stayed at home while Marnie and I went to church. We walked home for an eloge.
I answered S. C. Evans letter about the Rubidoux Ranch today.
A few days ago I wrote to E. P. Blake thanking him for the editorial about me.
I drilled Jimmy on his Notes.

Lincoln's Second Inaugural again this morning to be deivered soon at Pomona.

His voice has not changed enough yet but he is an apt orator and will some day be a good one. Perry heard him today also.

Played handball with Judge vs. Rayton and Haines.
The Games were about even.

Went to Present Play Club after 6:00 P.M. President Wilber of Stanford was the Speaker. He spoke of Human Relations on the Pacific.

He was chairman of a Conference at Honolulu last summer at which problems were discussed.
Mar. Tuesday 23, 1926

This morning Manta was superintending Tony's work in the house. When she stepped into a depression and fell heavily on her shoulder. We got her into the house and called Dr. Payton who thought no bone broken. It appears to be a pretty bad strain and bruise.

Gracie is preparing to go out to Virginia Wells' birthday party this P.M.

Manta's shoulder gave her a lot of suffering up to midnight today. But we hope it will be better soon.

Johnny is rehearsing his 'indian second string' for a mid-day meeting of Illinois Debate for April 10.
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1926 Wednesday, 24, Mar.

Manta's shoulder is much improved, but much improved this morning. She suffered a good deal with it last night. But after midnight it began pulling it around. When she heard something such shock in the shoulder. She repeated it is several times and the shoulder improved so that she slept the rest of the night.

I wrote a letter to the L.A. Times this morning enquiring them to hit crime also to that that rotten facade found enabling them to keep men behind bars.

In the P.M. we all walked up Mt. Rubidoux and later all of us but Jimmy rode out several miles beyond West Riverside. Jimmy walked up the mountain from home and walked back.
Mar. Thursday 25, 1926

At 10 A.M. we started for a day in Orange County. I drove all the time as Martha's arms is laid up yet. We passed through country beautiful at this time of the year, through Santa Ana Canyon, Irvine, Fullerton, to Laguna Canyon and Beach. We arrived there about 1 P.M. ate lunch and played until 2:15 P.M. and started home. Then we stopped at Jamesoe's place in Orange for an hour. Here we saw Aunt Parmelia and two of Martha's cousins and children. Then we drove home. We played some sailing home getting here about dark. The children then went to night the Regent. Martha went later to Issac's.
This is a big work day.

1926  Friday 26,  Mar.

Manta Honored by Present Day Club.

This was closing up day with the Norths of 1787 fine street Riverside California. We put the washing through the electric washer. After lunch I took the three children and we spent 2½ hours flying around pleasing up the house and now it is in fine condition.

Later I played 4 games of handball with Williams and we broke even 2-2 but I could have beaten him 3-1 or 4 straight had I played him off his feet on the start as I was able to do.

Manta was asked by E. T. Clarke to play for Present Day Club ladies' night. Think I will do. I wrote my story or sketch. That is a big house since she played for it a year ago.
Mar. Saturday 27, 1926

This was Saturday at the end of vacation week. We packed my odes and ends. Martha was working on music and the rest doing various things. I went to Pomona with Gerry Elin to attend the track meet. I posted pictures into the school book, played handball and walked some around the yard.

In the P.M. Reginald Banks came to induc me to speculate in a get-rich-quick game, but I talked very frankly with him on these things. He showed me that I knew these games. He was unable toAnd there was evidence I brought forth against these fake games.
1920 Sunday 28, Mar.

Finished an 8 page letter to mamma. North and sent a proof of Gracie taken in the front yard on a pony.

We had 5 88 in Sunday school today. Palm Sunday. I walked down with the two little daughters and Tommy soon came. After church we all walked home with granta.

At night we heard the choir give the last attendance at the M.E. church. Minister's organ work was brilliant and won much attention. Her solo numbers and accompanying was richly superb. F. Norman played tenor and Mr. Price bass. Soloists were great and men. Barker did well and the chorus was fine. We were inspired by the service.
School Opens Again
Mar. Monday 29 1926

School opens again this morning with the usual look of intent on the part of the students. It will be necessary to wake them up a little.

Marta's name came out today in large print on the announcements for ladies' night at the Prescott Play Club April 6.

I played handball tonight and had good tennis. I'm really quite. I'll soon go to make my report to Pomona. The second annual address and the debate come off on April 16.
We learned tonight that Balboughous had sold their house and the lot between them and us to the Seventh-Day-Baptists who plan to put up a church there with their back to us which would damage us $2,000 and damage the property all around. Many thousands dollars. Manta went prior to Babylon. God came back with the lightens who talked it over with us for an hour. We had quite a lot of fun over it. We are considerably better off after all this. It is cold but no rain any more. No more Mr. O. Moore.
Mar. Wednesday 31, 1926

The Seventh-Day Baptist church is still in process but we hope to head their off. Mr. Robinson is circulating a protest against their building their church at corner of Pine and Pacific. We do not see how they can invade our neighborhood and set up their church and fiend against the zoning ordinance.

I met my J.C. History 2C class for the first time today. There were 36 who enrolled. One comes from Stanford where has been two terms already. There were three young women visitors present also.

Manta has a big school tonight for choir and Pageant.
Mr. Kellam died this morning.

1926 Thursday 1, Apr.

Manta paid $150 on our note at the bank today leaving a balance of $200 yet owed by us. Hampton told Manta we could have until June to pay the $200 if we needed it.

The petition circulated by W. H. Robinson has many signatures. All the neighborhood is in arms against the Seventh Day Baptist Church which is trying to encroach in this neighborhood.

Mr. Kellam died early this morning and we saw him carried out to be taken to the undertaker. Mr. Preston is the undertaker in charge. Mr. Kellam has lived here many years. He has been our next door neighbor 100 years. He died 6 days after Sand Kellam's wife, Sarah, died and went across the street.
This is 92 Tommy's 16th Birthday.
Apr. Friday 2, 1926

Tommy is tall for a boy sixteen. He is 5 feet 10.5 inches with shoes on and weighs about 135 pounds with clothes on. He had been in three C.B.L. debates writing in every debate by score 2-1, 2-1 and 3-0 against San Fernando, Pomona and Calton respectively. Tommy knew his grandfather Thomas H. North of Vernon, Oregon who died 1918. Tommy was taken to Oregon by me during the summers of 1915, 1917, 1918, 1919; in 1921 all of us went to Oregon. In 1922 Tommy went with me again on the train while we found Aunt Abby. In the summer of 1923 and 1924 we all went vacation to Oregon and made the old country at Vernon on headquarters.
This was a busy day for all of us at 1487. There was a rush for the limited seats, and the line just went on. It is strange how busy one can be and yet get along. The fruit of the responsibility for the defense against the Seventh Day Baptists is falling on me, but my mother is still with all her wise words and music. Evagrius is engaged. We rode around to see the Seventh Day Baptist crowd today. They were holding services at their church down on Fifth and Park and out on Fifth and Park Ave. We don't want them here, though.

In the P.M., I took many and went to the Regent and saw The Vanishing Race, a patriotic story of the Indians.
A Big Day at the First M.E. Chir April Sunday 4, 1926

The church was simply crowded today, Easter, we had a good sermon from Dr. Hils, and a good Sunday school of 655.

This P.M. Maria may, gone at called on the Kellams out of respect for Mr. Kellam who is to be buried Tuesday of this week. Mr. Kellam seems to have been a successful business man and must have left considerable property.

At night the pageant filled the house again although it was raining heavily. We also worked on that infernal argument against the petition of the Seventh Day Adventist Church to be located at the corner of Berrie and Prospect streets. We are getting more confident.
Preparing for Seventh Day Baptists
1926 Monday 5, Apr.

We are having the heaviest rain of the season today. It is simply pouring down now and kids fair to beat the record.

We are very busy getting things done and getting ready for that bright tomorrow before the city council to dislodge the Seventh Day Baptists from corner at jury and Darwent Street. Our home would be ruined if it isn't granted by the council.

I made a prune jelly. Showing before the committee.

We are仇恨ing German hostility just before the war and all are intended in it.
Manato appeared twice on big occasions today. First at 10 A.M. before the City Council against granting the Seventh Day Baptists a permit to build their church at the corner of Lime and Prefect Streets. She made a strong speech and Wm. H. Robinson and Manato won the unanimous decision of the Council against a church butting up against Mr. Manato was nearly broke down by the case and I came home at 2:30 to comfort. At night she played four numbers on the organ for the Present Day Club ladies' night. The M.E. church auditorium was completely filled. She played with great skill and artistic effect.
1926 Wednesday 7, Apr.

I did not get much sleep and had to force myself through the day but got through pretty well.

Maude went to the Chud diner and heard many complimentary things about her speech before the city council and they played before the present day city. We are jubilant over defeating these bivalent day Baptists and are having some good laughing over it. Today many people are speaking of it now all over the city.

It is still raining after 4 minutes for the storm. It has reached about 12 miles for the year now which makes things look well.
Heapy Rains Have Soaked So. Early

Apr. Thursday 8, 1926

Marty and I are having considerable fun over the outcome of the big fight with the Wright Ray Baptists Tuesday. They got quite a black eye over persistence in the right to get a right to build at corner of Prospect and fire. They received a complete rebuke and will probably have more respect for me. The big rain has hit us hard and we are soaked. The clothes which we lost through the electric dryer have not dried on the line yet but are still hanging there.

Gracie is havin' a good deal of fun playing with the little grandchildren who are here now.
1926 Friday 9, Apr.

This was a day without rain. The storm has yielded us about 5 inches of rain. This has been the biggest storm in seventeen years and has soaked up the ground and filled the mountains with water for irrigation next summer.

I had a good discussion in History 2E for the junior college today. Class of 37 yet. It is holding up finely.

I spent a tremendous effort into this work and try to make it interesting. We talked about Italy to the world war.

Manta took Mary to choir rehearsal tonight. I stayed with Pug for Tommy went out to the front of the library to a meeting of the debaters who struggle at Chthought.

C.E.L. July
Apr. Saturday 10, 1926

This morning I sent money with five bills to pay with checks. One of these was $47.27 as second installment of taxes on this place. One was $15.50 milk bill for last month. This leaves us a little short for the rest of the month but we can live on much less. In the afternoon I had a good handball game at the Ymca. Benedict was over from Fontana and played a terrible game which caused us much amusement. Caleb, Eaton and I had the fun while H.E. Wilson was on the ground laughing. We got our quiet for Sunday after dinner at Pouls.
A Day of Religious Services

1926 Sunday 11, Apr.

We had another good day at Sunday School with 624 present. Several classes are prospering under direction of excellent teachers.

A class of junior college girls under Mr. J. C. Barret seems to be fine and another of young women under Mrs. Howard. And the junior girls under Mrs. Broodhart etc.

After Sunday School Mr. Heccher and I went to the Presbyterian Church and heard their music and their preacher. The audience was nearly full. Fully 300 were present in the stuffy room.

At night my girl and I drove down with Elizabeth, Pop and heard a reading and came home via the Rainbow.
I had a report on the Monroe Doctrine given today in the modern European History class by the junior college. Miss Chandlers Munroe gave the report. It took the entire hour to give and discuss it so I said little about Spain. I played handball again. The Seventh Day Baptists have stopped rubbing at three lots where they wanted to build their church. We got a kick out at the Council meeting Tuesday by Wm. H. Robinson and Manta. We have had several good laughs at their expense. It is an example of people trying to do something without thinking.
This was a quiet day at school. It is so much easier Tuesdays and Thursdays when I do not have junior college classes.

Tommy stayed home today to try to cure his cold before his debate Friday. He is rehearsing his speech.

A good day for you. We heard today that the victory contest of the C.B.R. will be 1 hour later than the debate at Pomona.

I came home and began running out the weekly washing but a terrific thunder storm came up with heavy rain and we had to delay our washing but finally got it on the line.
Apr. Wednesday 14, 1926

We heard that when the Seventh Day Baptists' church came off at the M.E. church official board meeting last night it produced a laugh or a roar.

My Junior college class was restless today on account of the Shrift speech. I had a hard time holding some of their attention while we were talking about Russia in the time of Alexander III. I was glad when the Shrift finished.

Played handball tonight.

Raymond vs Robie and Fred, Pat and John vs Payton and Osborn.

Tommy is putting the finishing touches on his debating speeches.
1926 Thursday 15, Apr.

Tommy seems very little worried over the coming debate tomorrow at Ontario which will decide the championship of the Citrus Belt League composed of the high schools of Riverside, San Bernardino, Calton, Ontario, Pomona, Redlands and Corona. Riverside and San Bernardino have each about 30,000 people. Riverside has not been defeated so far this year having won 4 debates and 9 decisions of judges. San Bernardino has won 3 debates and 9 decisions while Calton has won 3 debates with 8 decisions. The other schools have a weaker record. We hope Calton and San Bernardino tomorrow each win and lose as their dual debate.
This was a proud day for Riverside Junior High School for her debating teams won the Citrus Belt League debating championship. There are 7 high schools in the league. Tommy, Barbara Bryan, and Perry Ellis went to Ontario and debated before a large assembly and won by a 2 to 1 decision over a strong team that threatened to carry the day. Mary Jane was with the Ellis family. Tommy made the best debate of his career. In the forenoon Ontario's team that came here defeated our local team 2 to 1 but notwithstanding this defeat the Riverside School won the championship title of the league.
Saturday 17, Apr.

We found today that
Riverside was the only high
school in the league, which
won 5 out of 6 victories of
the season. Riverside also
won 12 decisions of judges
out of a possible 18. San
Bernardino also won 12 decision
but only 4 victories. Elton
came third with 11 decisions
and 4 victories. The order
of the other schools were
Ontario, Pomona, Redlands and
Corona. This year Riverside
met the strongest teams
except San Bernardino while
the other schools which rated
high do not seem to have had
as stiff a schedule. We
feel much elated over the
championship for Riverside on
top of the H.S. M.R. marker.
Thuride put out 2 debate teams of 3 each. The best team was composed of Barham, Ryan, North and Percy Clift. This team won only C.B.L. debate of the season and defeated the other Rencide team in a trial debate 3 to 0. Tommy's team debated three times against C.B.L. teams viz. Pomona 2 to 1, Colton at Rencide 3 to 0 and Centuria at Oran 2 to 1. Out of a possible 9 decisions this team got 7 and won three C.B.L. victories. Hence this team was only beaten against by judges decisions 2 times out of 7 times. The only Rencide team with Judson Wragg and Pohl. Which in every debate scored 5 times out of 9 possible decisions and won two debating ad beat 1. Tommy's team won the championship by superior debating ability.
Monday 19, Apr.

Played handball at 5:15-6:45 with Boardwell vs. Schyrrin and Mills. We each won 2 games and lost 2 but got good service. Perry Ellis came in after dinner and heard his rehearsal for his oration (Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address) to be delivered tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. at Pomona via the C.B. L. Historical Contest.

Pomona Thomas' oration is to be given. We do not anticipate Thomas' winning first place but he may win 2nd or 3rd place. For some of the best speakers in the league are in the contest for the Constitution of U.S. for the Whole U.S.
Apr. Tuesday 20, 1926

Jenny and Martha rode over to Pomona with Peggy Ellis and another where Jenny delivered Friedman's 2nd inaugurated address before the Pomona high school assembly. He won 5th place. There were 5 contestants. He was like the boy who was head of his class when there was only one in the class. But Jenny was not worrying as he hardly expected much due to the small preparation and high pitch of his voice.

At night we put out the big washing on the line which went through the electric washer. It's a great thing to have an electric washer instead of working half a day rubbing by hand.
1926 Wednesday 21, Apr.

Juniour college 2c history was a success today although it was warm for we had the full class and a discussion about the Far East. The class asked many questions and kept up the interest very well. Their interest is lagging considerably all along the line but my material leading up to the world war is getting more intense still. I hope to keep them alive.

Tommy is a latent volcano from now on as my victory by gossip but it is time that he is through and Dean study his lessons well soon.
Apr. Thursday 22, 1926

We had an assembly today and pictures of great interest. The speaker explained the pictures of the
Por North which brought the resources of tone
fruit. He explained the

landings of 5,000,000 sq

of land in the world

where 1,000,000 acres grow

to feed 5,000,000 people

by the world when they

become to peace.

Received a letter from

Mama North at Cowalby

Oregon who tells of selling

fourth being that with

the baby but will be

home later on. It might

be best for Mama to stay

there then.
1926  
Friday 23,  Apr.

Perry Ellis went to Elsimore to the contest on the U.S. Constitution and won 2nd place for Riverside County. This is the second meeting of the C.L.C. debating team to be defeated in an oralniq contest since they won the Citrus Belt Debating Championship April 16. Tommy was the final April 20 defeated at Pomona and Perry Ellis in second April 23 at Elsimore.

Walter and I had tea at Mr. H. Robinson's tonight and were so late that Tommy and I could not go to Elsimore to the oratorial contest but went to the Mission Confectionery and got ice cream soda which Tommy and I enjoyed to affront.
This was a Working Day.

Apr. Saturday 24, 1926

This was a day of work for us all. Martha
laughed many times, giving lessons
while I took the children
and made them work with
me at home cleaning and
canning loquats. We took
the loquats from the tree,
cooked them, boiled them,
and canned 17 quarts but
will still have to boil
them, slice and mix
strawberries so that when we
will send several more cans
of the mixture.

In the P.M. I took Ma to
the church and to get the groceries as
hair cuts for many children.
Phyllis Halphen went to Hobbins vs
Bennet and Eaton. Had much fun with
Bennett. Attended YMCA circus with
the family at night.
1926 Sunday 25, Apr.

This is the last day of April and a warm day. We were too warm even with coats off.

There were only 584 in Sunday school today but that is good for such a Sunday. I visited the primary department to check to the head, Mrs. Stockton: she was carrying on some beautiful exercises over a little boy who had just entered. He was so soft and she prayed that he be like Jesus. What a fine work these Christian teachers are doing.

We did not go riding in the P.M. At night Miranda and Fred Tommy and Jerry Ellis snuffing in the house. Memory.
School started out better today as it is cooler.

Interest in the Partition of Africa today in History and the Junior College. We had considerable fun over the African people. "Dark Continent"? Finery of the Africans, Bushmen, Hottentots and Marcus Garvey etc.
1926 Tuesday 27, Apr.

It was cloudy today.

But that I suffered with the heat.

The Honor Society of the Riverside High School will give a musical at the auditorium next Friday night. We have four tickets to be used by Tommy, Mary, Margaret, Palfy, Ghazy and me. The society is trying to raise money for a state convention to come next year. Tommy has been in the Honor Society ever since he entered high school having always more than enough points. Never having less than 3 to 6 points in excess of the necessary points to get in.
This afternoon it rained, some which has brought up the amount to 14 inches this year which we consider quite here in Southern California.

I wrote an exam in my modern graph....

History class this P.M. 35 were present and two absent. I am keeping up the interest quite well now. Things get more interesting as we approach the world war and its consequences.

Today the Spotlight had as a first article the Bankership debate of the Reynolds High school in the Citrus Belt League but did not mention Fordyce.
1926 Thursday 29, Apr.

This happened Tuesday night after 7 instead of today but am reading it here.

Our pastor J. Lewis Hallie is tremendously anxious to start a church building program on a large scale for the First M.E. Church. His committee reported at a special called special board meeting tonight that most had offered the lot 100 x 150 but much of the church for $25,000 twice what it is worth. The board refused to enforce this committee to buy at this price and the board is not sure if it wants the land at any price for we might get the lot last of the pasture or perhaps move to a new site near the center of the town. Perhaps she move to a new site. The place across the field, we would go there if we had money enough to build an entirely new
Martha played at the annual mixer for opening at noon today. She played two guitar numbers and played four accompaniments for Mrs. Parker and Mr. Lindsay. There were about 40 at this occasion.

Today also Miss Phifer helped to clean up the house and Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers helped prepare the dinner for the debaters tomorrow. We are giving a dinner tomorrow to the 7 C.B. L. Championship debaters. Mr. Fykes and Mrs. Ellis are also to be guests. We got two themes and lots of other things to eat and expect a grand celebration of the championship teams.
CHAMPION DEBATERS

GUESTS AT DINNER

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C. B. L. Debating

Club tonight

at our home and took them after the

drum to the Regent to see "He Eat." Three

present were 5 juniors (Perry Ellis, Judson Waugh, Robert Smith, Barbara Bryan and Thomas North). Coach E. B. Dykes and Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers were present. Mrs. Ayers helped

Merta provide the dinner and

her help was greatly appreciated. We

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seniors (Carter Newlove and John

Gebhardt) did not come. The juniors

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This morning I paid $150.00 more on our #3300.00 note at the Citizens National Bank leaving a balance of $50.00 which we can pay in June and clear up the debt which has run since September 12, 1925. This makes a total saving since September of $1500.00.

We entertained the C.B.L. Debating Champions of Riverside high school tonight at our home and took them after the dinner to the Regent to see "The Cat." Three present were 5 juniors (Perry Ellis, Judson Waugh, Robert Smith, Barbara Bryan and Frances North). Coach E.B. Lyons and Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers were present. Mrs. Ayers helped Mayta provide the dinner and her help was greatly appreciated. We had a fine 4 course dinner. Two seniors (Carter Newlove and John Gebhardt) did not come. The juniors had each been in every debate.
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May Sunday 2, 1926

Rain came again this morning but stopped before we got to church.

We were rather sleepy this morning after being out so late last night talking with the debaters. Robert Smith asked me this morning how I liked "The Bat," which we saw last night at the Regent.

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Monday 3, May

Today we listened to borrowed records. They are some of Mrs. Ayers' The children play, Macombuck, Galli Curnici, Caruso etc.

This was blue Monday for me as the week with too many cats and gloss. I slept but hope to feel better soon.

For this year, when he leaves school with more major and have less responsibility after leaving the speech debating championship for

Pittsburgh HS
Riverside High School has a registration of 1007, just the three upper classes. There were 3 double debates this year. Riverside won 5 and lost 1, out of a possible 18 decisions. Riverside got 12. The next highest in the league was San Bernadino which got 12 decisions. But only 4 debates and lost 2. Riverside furnished 18 speakers of which the Junior class furnished 15 and Senior 3. The 7 schools in the Citrus Beet league in order of their debating rank were: 1. Riverside, 2. San Bernadino, 3. Colton, 4. Chaffey, 5. Pomona, 6. Redlands, and Azusa. Tommy's team of 3 won three debates, was never beaten and won 7 out of a possible 9 judges decisions.
Splendid Discussion on Socialism

1926 Wednesday 5, May

My 2c junior college class had a fine discussion with me on Socialism. This topic was very opportune on account of the great strike just now in the British Isles. They were eager to ask questions and offer suggestions. They all thought that Socialism was thoroughly impracticable. That private ownership of capital with regulation by government was the thing. We also discussed the differences between Socialism and Bolshevism. I read extracts from a report on Bolshevism and compared it with Socialism.
May Thursday 6, 1926

Still cold and raining in the mountains every afternoon.

I received a letter from Mama North of Corvallis, Oregon 8190 relatives. She says they are having very hot weather there while ours is cold.

Mumty Ann Perry Ellis' mother today who said the boys had a fine time Saturday at the Regent later. They said they had a fine dinner.

Things were very slow at school for me last night. I slept most of the night and my stomach was out of order.
1926  Friday 7,  May

This is the night many went with the Scout troops of 9 to Camp Evans near the Santa Ana River. They had a good time playing games and hiking. They played hide and seek. The campers came home about 7:30 P.M. fairly tired but having had good exercise back of Yorba Linda. We hiked near the Rubidoux Tablet near the bridge and which I was instrumental in getting for Riverside.

Maude played the organ at the M.E. Church tonight at the Japanese meeting. The auditorium was filled. They gave their customs of Japan, good and bad a Christian meeting. They seemed very appreciative of what's worked for them.
This morning the Japanese minister at the head of the Japanese mission of Mantua bought a gorgeous bouquet of flowers. They were rare and filled our pitches and reached 2½ feet high. We enjoyed them very much.

The children went to see Harold Floyd this P.M. while Mantua and I went at night. The children made a note to me to honor 40 cts of me to buy Mantua a box of candy for mother's day. I put 10 cts more into it and got a pound box. After that I played half ball with Eaton V.'s. Bell and Williams. Total 21 and won 1 game.
Sunday 9, May

1926

This was mother's day at our church. I gave a red carnation and felt sorry and proud that my mother is still alive. Many noticed that I was the only collector who had a red carnation on my coat. All the others had white.

The music and sermon were excellent and touching. Maude played a stanza of "Oh think of the home I leave there" to the mothers who have departed. This brought tears to many eyes.

Gracie and Grace Parker sang a duet at their piano department and their Superintendent said it was beautiful.

At night Mary and Gracie went to meeting and sat with me until I took the collection. They watched me very closely as I passed the plates.
May Monday 10, 1926

This started out as a warm day with wind. I took off my vest.
My i.e. my history was not as great progress today as I did not have pep enough for the period necessary to keep those on the playground awake so they became restless.
Playing handball with Willingham vs. Pablick and French. We won the last 2 and they won the first.

Manta got a new music tonight. Today Mrs. Edna Kellam. We also agreed to take a gallon of milk per day from them at 48 cents.

Mary is busy planning for her Scout meeting on the 15th.
1926 Tuesday 11, May

Official Board meeting tonight 7:30-9:30. Dr. Sulis
held something great to do but
we found that we were running
behind $250 per month on
current expenses. That people
were very delinquent on
pledges and that the whole
budget had not been
pledged. Then the discussion
about the "most lot" was
renewed but no vote
was taken. Raymond Beat
talked in a pessimistic strain
to the effect that with the
finances in the condition they
are he didn't see what we could
do with a lot unless it was a
cemetery lot. J. J. Barnett and others
wanted to build south of the curve
on the Magnolia Street, others
want to build on the vacant land.
May Wednesday 12, 1926

Tonight Mr. Payton and I played Mr. Card and Buck Wilson three games of which we won 1 and lost 2 but nearly won the last game which was finally 21-18 against us. Payton was recovering from a sick spell.

At night Mantle and I went to see the Mikado which Mr. Spohn was putting on. There was a good crowd both nights with plenty of songs for the major chorus. It was rather long. Louise Gilles was very good and Price was quite a hit with his jokes. We enjoyed the

on
1926 Thursday 13, May

Mama went to the May party over at the founded P.A. The children tinged her so fast that she went and had a good time there. Another hot day which was too hot for school work. Things are pretty blue today.

I registered for the junior year today. I had to smoke to register before May 21, so you must hurry to finish it soon I thought for that. It is a tough job with all our other work. Tommy is coming back next year in ninth grade.
Manta and I attended the show in the high school auditorium known as the Mikado. It was sponsored by the Hawaiian Club to get scholarship funds for college students, a worthy object.

Only Mr. John was the manager and chief trainer. It went well though not a great selection. The children stayed at home and went to bed early. Some of the pieces were good such as related to Logan people and places. We paid $1.50 each for seats.

We are getting ready for the delegates to the "Georgian" convention to come where tonight and tomorrow we have plans to take them.
1926. Saturday 15, May

We drew five league delegations.

After returning with many card players from the Scout meeting and waiting for some time a boy from England came to stay with us over night. His name was Fisher. He was nearly finished for water and I gave him iced water which he drank voraciously. Later two young women, who had deserted from San Diego, came in their car and we put them in the children's room upstairs. Their names were Smith and Skywell. They two young men, Vandervick and Long, came. When Vandervick came to the door I thought he asked whether I could help two niggers. I held him not two niggers but come right in. The three boys kept down stairs in confederate quarters.
May Sunday 16, 1926

We got up and set up a good breakfast of cream of wheat, hot rolls, eggs, and bacon and eggs for our fine guests. They seemed to appreciate the accommodations and went to church and Sunday school. There were 840 at Sunday school and a large crowd at church. Mr. Van Hyke was made first vice president of the League of the Patriotic District. He is the one whom I took for a nephew last night.

The girls went home before dinner but the three men, Long, Fisher, and Van Hyke, came back to dinner. We had not expected they would eat again but we had plenty of grub.
1926  Monday 17,  May

A special official Board meeting of the First M.E. church was called for tonight to bid a price which they would pay for the "Mott lot." After a long discussion we voted unanimously to offer Mott $20,000 for the lot north of the church, which is 100 feet x 165. This is for more than this lot is worth now, but some of the leaders say that we must consider what it will be worth in a few years. Hence, this Millie's and Bose are about at the end of their rope. I think there should be a change in the pastors this year. Here is no use to let such a church run things any longer.
May Tuesday 18, 1926

I'm not sure what to get for dinner tonight. I think I'll try a new recipe that I found online.

Went to the library today to do some research. Found some interesting books.

Got a call from John about meeting for the new project.

Saw a friend at the store and we chatted for a bit. It was nice to see them again.

Have a good night!
1926 Wednesday 19, May

We have fine cloudy mornings right along now with the fog clearing away by noon when it became clear and warm.

We discussed the world war today in my J.C. History class and had quite a busy time of it. I have a bright class there only they are getting restless over the Y.M.C.A. fever. I won’t be sorry when school is out but it will not be long now.

I played hardball again a little foot exercise at the Y.M.C.A. and got exercise only we do not get enough sleep to last any more.
May Thursday 20, 1926

Mayta got Tomm a job at Chee's grocery store today. She took him down and got it and Tomm is to go down at 7 a.m. Saturday to begin. Tom was glad to get a job. He had expected it would be hard to get one with so many boys looking for work but Mayta got him a job easily at the first application. It will be of great benefit to have the experience that will come from contact with business and the public, the cost of money and the meeting of people.

Manta and I rode out to Lewis' store West Norwich after school today. We went around by Eette Rubino.
This was "Ditch day" for the junior college and for the junior college and I cut out my J. E. work which was acceptable for my next year. I was so busy with other things such as completing the registration of my advisory class of 27 sophomore H.S. pupils into the junior year.

Tommy has registered for the senior H.S. year. He will take journalism, chemistry, history III, (American History) and Spanish I. We wanted him to take Spanish for practical reasons. It would be of great value to him in the future.

I played handball at the Men's Union Payton vs. Bobba and Frank. We beat them 2 out of 3 games.
This was an adventurous day for Tommy and I had one for he put in his first day of clerking at Chaffee's grocery store and came home with four silver dollars. He worked behind the counter which sold small packages chiefly and made fresh sales. We dopped in through the day to see him at work. He came home at 8:30 quite weary though not exhausted. The practical experience will he of much good to him besides making money for himself to keep fireage the many things which come up during the year.
1926 Sunday 23, May

Today Tommy was quite tired after his long day of yesterday in the store. Mr. Chaffee got a good sleep and will soon recuperate. We had a poor showing at Sunday School and Church service later. The Sunday School is falling off considerably. It certainly looks as if we need a new Sunday School building and a church when we cannot fill 1/2 of what we want here.

At night I stayed in with the children and Mary went to the meeting. I was so tired that I stayed home which I seldom do.
61 PUPILS MAKE PERFECT RECORDS IN FINAL CONTEST IN MUSIC

Papers of 178 Children Taking Concluding Tests Surprising Accomplishments of Schools in Work of Music Department

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Vicrora, joined by the River Music company and played by W. McGorthy, Miss Pearl Sams, Hazel Ferguson and Miss May. Swing, piano; Miss Eleanor Dorgan more, violin, and Miss Marie Boulette, voice.

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Splendid Results

One hundred and seventy-eight pupils took the test, and of this number 61 were perfect in recognition of selection, its source, composer, and his nationality, and also correct spelling. Besides the 61 who were correct, there were 75 whose scores ranged from 90 to 99.5 per cent. Last year there were 27 perfect papers.

Compositions in Test

The compositions given to all pupils were Triumphant march (Verdi), From an Indian Lodge (MacDowell), Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Caro Nome (Verdi), Valse des fleur (Tschaikowsky), Unfinished symphony (Schubert), He Shall Feed His Flock (Handel), Evening Star (Wagner), Danse Arbale (Tschaikowsky), Overture of 1812 (Tschaikowsky), Serenata (Mozkovsky), Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner), Amaryllis (Ghay), Song of the Volga Boatman (Pok song), Danse Chinos (Tschaikowsky). The five additional numbers for the junior high school were Prelude to Act III from Lehzenrin (Wagner), Danse Caracteristique (Tschaikowsky), Susie, Little Sue, from Hansel and Gretel (Humperdinck), Bridal Chorus (Wagner), and Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven).

It would be interesting to know if such results could be obtained in any other subject of the curriculum.

The selections were played Saturday morning by the Orthophonic Victorola, leased by the Riverside Music company and played by Miss McGorry; Miss Pearl Sams, Miss Hazel Ferguson and Miss Marian Swing, piano; Miss Eleanor Dinmore, violin, and Miss Marian Boullette, voice.

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Magnolia
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Bryant
Helen McMahan, Helen Thomas, Evelyn Chalgrin, Valerie Haigh.

Boys Junior High
Sanford Waugh, Cameron Staats, Stanley Wise, Allen Smith.

Palm Avenue
Elizabeth Stearns, Maxine Johnson, Helen Kimball, Raymond Sullivan, Mildred McGarry.

Lowell
Charles Davison, Ruth Stearns, Geraldine Carter, Mary North, Martha Weatherhead, Evelyn Haynes, Ruth Lines.

Liberty

Girls Junior High
Marguerite Myers, Frances Thomas, Margaret Gard, Ruth Miller, Lyda Belle Slaughter, Peggy Hirst, Jannet Henderson, Eleanor Marion, Lorraine Peters, Gladys Barber, Ardeen Rees, Barbara Bliss, Frances Rayburn, Ruth West, Rachel Thomas, Juanita Swing, Eunice Bigelow, Mary Williamson, Lillian Lowe.
Big Present Day Program Tonight
May Monday 24, 1926

This was an historic meeting of the Present Day Club, shown in Pilgrim Hall of the Cong. Church. 500 were present. Will C. Wood, State Supt. of Public Instruction, made the principal address which was a fine one on the school as a burden bearer. He showed that the family, church, government, and industry are putting their burdens on the school more and more.

Dr. W. W. Roberts presided as president. Dr. R. J. Bentz was chairman of the evening. E. S. Clark spoke briefly. Supt. A. P. Wheelock spoke at length on the "Needs of the Riverside Schools."

All this is to put our school fund of $1,300 over which are much needed here.
Mary and I worked hard.
1926  Tuesday 25,  May

Tonight I helped Mary
on her science books for
the history contest over at
the Lowell school. She is
getting fine topics on
American, English and
Ancient and Medieval
history. It will certainly
be a good one to defeat
her in this case but
she has one competitor
a flippant boy who is
reasoning her a close
race and Mary won
first place.

Mary wins in music
memory contest.

Mary won 100% in the final contest of the music
memory contest for the grades.

Saturday, she also won 100% in the
final trigon. She was one of 61 in the
I acted as judge in the local oratorical contest among the 11 elementary schools. They were entitled to speak on a memoir day, May 3.

At Eugene Seabury, they all spoke; Franklin's, George Young, address, E. B. Hopkins and Mrs. F. Wayne were the other two judges. We retired to Mr. Wheeler's office where we had great difficulty in deciding on first place but gave it to Elizabeth Forelli of Palm Avenue. We gave second place to Wayne Root and third place to Hugh Fleischer, but we were not initially lazy about which should have had first place.
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Mary's History Book 1926

Thursday 27, May 1926

Tonight we completed Mary's sewer books and she put them together. We helped her on the cost of her work. We think she will run a good chance of first place for the prize once at Lowell School.

We eat our first $5 dinner.
Tonight Flavia and I went to the M.E. Church to eat at a $5 per plate dinner. This was to raise $1000 for the world service. The meals were good and worth between 75 and $1.00. After it was over Mr. Martin of Hollywood M.E. talked about their church having programs down there in the city.
May Friday 28, 1926

Tommy got 100 in English test.

We had Mr. Lekchino, student from the Philippines, give his talk on the "Relations Between the U.S. and the Philippines" today, and created considerable interest and discussion. Lekchino held that the Philippines should be given entire independence and neutralized as Switzerland has been. He is very much in earnest about independence.

Tommy got 100 on an English test under bigger. He said this was the only 100 in three sections while 17 was the lowest in the three sections.

School is getting along pretty well. We're nine weeks more of the grind and we will be through.
29 May 1926

An Ordinary Saturday

Program

There was nothing left to do today, only to go through the book of the Bible about the Mother of the Lord. I spent the evening reading. I'll admit that I've lost interest in the New Testament. I've been doing work on a new project.
Memorial Day at First M.E. Church
May Sunday 30, 1926

The Y.A.P. and their Auxiliary Associations, with the Spanish American War Soldiers and the American Legion, met this morning at the First M.E. Church. Maude played patriotic music for them. Mrs. Billie asked for an old memorial to the soldiers of all wars that had passed away and she played the beautiful strain of "We Shall Meet But We Shall Miss Them Till We Meet" in "The Veteran's Chair." She played "Swing Low" for the offertory.

Merry led the Junior League that meets at 6:20. I went by the place and saw her sitting at the table with green by the side. There were about 15 present, including 3 adults.
1926  Monday 31,  May

We did not go to the cemetery today although Mr.
Haywood was the speaker of the day but we put through
the washing instead and I got Tommy to do some
cleaning up in the back yard. This took about an
hour's effort on my part as to walk at that big
washing.

There is no school today which certainly pleases me.
Only 9 more days.

Mary and Grade plans to go swimming at the lake with
Mary's Scout troop. They had a great swim at Chiatta
with the scouts of 8 mi.

I went to the Y and played handball with Miles vs Raynard Eaton.
Today, Martha did a little family favor by paying off the last installment of a debt of $300.00. We paid this debt which we owed at the Citizens National Bank, we borrowed this on September 12, 1925, to buy two mortgages in Happy Valley. One mortgage was $1,300.00 at 6% and the other $2,000.00 at 8%. We paid them up by instalments from savings and found our the mortgage of $2,100 of 7% which was paid during this time. The remainder we saved since September 12 plus $350 more, so we celebrate the cancellation of a note.

Many kids at Scout meeting tonight. She is proud of the activities of the Scouts.
Mary Wins First in Speech Contest

1926 Wednesday 2, June

Today the prizes were awarded in fourth grade for the six best history tests. Mary North won first prize, Norman Hamilton second, Martha Young third, Velma Post fourth, and Bobbie Henderson fifth. The first prize which Mary won was 50 cents, and the lowest 5 cents. Miss Newman said she thought the page with pictures of Jefferson, G. W. and R. E. Lee was the best single page in her books.

We had parade of schools down Main Street to adorn the school borders this P.M.
This afternoon after
school Mayta and I rode a-
round with Mr. Davison
of the Riverside Mortgage Co.
to see property seeming trust
deeds which the R. M. Co.
has for sale. We saw
a number of places, ing
in Happy Valley and near
between there and Riverside.
We saw two which we
like. One a stone house in
Happy valley and another on
Jumps Ave. for $1,300 and
$1,350 respectively, but did
not promise to take either.
Mary with Velma Post
and two Weathered Gals
waited table at Brooks', at
A dinner given by Mrs. Brink
and Edna Willard between 4 and
6 P.M.
Choir Concert at First M.E.
1926  Friday 4, June

Tonight the choir of the First M.E. Church gave a concert. I attended with many.
The concert was good, but the audience consisted of about 75 appreciative people. They gave a silver offering of $14.85 toward the music.

I had a good time in my history 2c class today. Miss Callies talked interestingly on the Religion of China and requested that Wong, Chinese student in the class, make some remarks when she had finished. Wong talked ten minutes and was good on his views of the great Chinese problem. I looked over 25 research papers today. Some of them are excellent. I fell happy over them.
June Saturday 5, 1926

This was the day of the piano recital of Martha's piano pupils. We got chairs from the Simon Undertakers and put them in the front yard. We had an electric light between the two palm trees in the front yard and had rolled the piano out of the parlor on to the porch. Tommy was great help in rolling the piano out. We rolled it out on rugs so as not to dent the floors. We had quite a recital. Some pupils performed and a bunch of fruit came so that it was quite a success. Not all came.

I rode out with Hanson to see mortgage property security for loans.
1926 Sunday 6, June

We went out this P.M., that is, Martha and I, to Long Island and drove up and were greatly surprised at the large institution there. We estimated that there were five or three hundred employed there and perhaps more. We also looked at two places which secure mortgages. The one on Evans Street is nearing completion of construction, and we thought of buying the $12,500 trust deed on it. On our way back we went through two other places in process of construction which were for $7,000 each.

I went to the Congregational Church tonight and passed Dr. [illegible].
June Monday 7, 1926

The election for school bonds was held today, $1,800,000 and carried by nearly 5 to 1. We were a little afraid of the result but feel well you. The schools will be much improved while our children are in the school. Tommy will from the benefit of the new junior college equipment next fall. Things are the same here. Gladie of these Friday when she comes to it.

I have got more. F.C. close for exam. Jintinon which occurs Saturday P.M. 1 - 3. I will have the things.
1926 Wednesday 8, June

At noon I came home from school ate and went with Nanta to the Citizens National Bank where we borrowed $3800, deposited it and went to the Tierras mortgage Co. Where we left a check for $3900 to pay for three trust deeds.

We write at La Casa on a new stone house, one on Junta Avenue and one on Clara Street. They pay 8% but we borrowed the money all but $100 at 7%. We did some of that first September when we borrowed $3300 at 7% and bought 2 trust deeds at 8%.

We went Nanta and I to hear lectures by Prof. Close at I.C.
June Wednesday 9, 1926

School business continued today. I met my 2nd J.C. class for the last time before examination. Miss Penny reported on "The Customs of China," and Miss Catherine Bryan spoke on "Imperialism." This was a very clear and well-studied paper. We used well chosen and materials well organized. I stayed to talk with me after class.

I also met my H.S. semi class for the last time this year, and turned in their grade.

We are beginning to finish things for the year. It will soon be over and a change.
At assembly this A.M., letters were given in athletics and debating. E.B. Phelps, coach, presented gold pins to all the defeated because they were championship men. These pins cost $3.50 each. Jimmy also got a badge for outstanding and a star for his second year on debate. They all came out and stood in a row on the platform. Jimmy was in his shirt sleeves and looked like Rich. Some Mary and Grace are both that school close tomorrow. It will just close for me until Tuesday. I only met one class today at assembly etc. took all the time and my third period class did not
The high school closed today along with the gradeschool commencement next week. It was cold right up to the last which relieved the situation a great deal. I suppose it will be hot soon.

Tommy got a job to go to California and have charge of a tent. Perry Ellis is also going. This gives the boys a job which they have been looking for.

Gracie's first for 2nd grade for 4th quarter was reading 2, language 1, arithmetic 3, music 1, art 2, healthful living 1, morals and manners 1.

Mary's grades: Reading 1, writing 3, spelling 1, geography study 1, arithmetic 1, geography 1, history 1, music 1, art 3, healthful living 2, morals and manners 1, etc.
Saturday 12, June 1926

At 1 P.M. I went over to the junior college and gone and examination to my History 2C class. Thirty-six took the examination and thirty-five passed. Thirty-seven began the last quarter of work, one quit. Bob and one flunked, Maurice Walker. He had been out a great deal and did not present a construction paper at close of the term. Thirty-eight registered for the first quarter. More than forty were in the work during the entire three quarters.

Tommy woke up this morning with the yawn and I had to cancel my contract to go as a feeder to the Y.M.C.A. camp at Santa Cruz.
June Sunday 13, 1926

Mr. Fleisher told me today that the Y.M.C.A. Secretary was somewhat disappointed to find that Tom would not go as a leader to Catilena with the Y.M.C.A. corps. There would have been 12 leaders but were only 11. Tommy was the only one who failed to show up. Some 88 other boys or girls came.

I am feeling away from the mumps as much as possible but will probably get them before the family does. Have been exposed to them for weeks at school but may get them yet here at home.

It is nice today. Weather fine and Annie boats off in parade. Exciting display and won parade.
Tonight we went to see the high school commencement at the stadium. There were about 213 graduates with several thousand spectators.

It was so close that we were covered.
June Tuesday 15, 1926

I went to the Riverside mortgage Co. and got three trust deeds which we had bought June 8. They are refund to our prior mortgages. They are for a total of $3900.00 and their individual amounts are $1250.00, $1300.00 and $1350.00.

In the P.M. Manta and I rode around to see two of our latest trust deed securities. We first drove to San Juan that time Frida to see a new house under construction. When we hung $1250.00 invested we were highly pleased with the prospects later. We went to our jumper's place where we argued $1350.00 invested but did not go out to La Union Night to see the stone house. $1300 invested.

I went to the Commodore tonight and was a good one. Enjoyed it.
This is the First Vacation 1926 Page from
1926 Wednesday 16, June

This morning we slept late for once. At 10 a.m. I went over to see Mr. Paul to get money by the pride notes. Brought home 52 copies of World News and read some in it. Between 10 and 4 P.M. I had Dr. Eggert fix my teeth. I was happy to find none decayed but was much tarter on them. He treated my gum before between two front teeth. Paid him $3.00. Went home and spent the afternoon figuring investments and interest.

Mama bought a $2.25 syrup hicker for the Russell Briggs wedding Friday. Tommy's mamma are better. He was up more today. Got some records to amuse twin.
June Thursday 17, 1926

I got up moving with clouds until 10:30 A.M. when it became clear but not warm. We spent the day in various ways.

Tommy is better but is not up much for he feels fuggy and wanted to lie down again.

I received a letter from Mamma North who lives with Lanie at Corvallis, Oregon. She was more happy by the $10 check we sent her ten days ago. Not entirely the surprise but the sense which paid it. I feel better for being reminded her in her age and poverty.
Friday 18, June

1926

Still cloudy in the morning and cold. Everything was up house time today, but went to bed for fear of aggravating the mumps.

On the P.M., Manta and I drove out to see the "stone steps" in Happy Valley. It is still very foggy, but is well built and has more than twice $1,300 value in it so we feel our investment is safe.

At night we went to see Russell's wedding at the first M.E. Church. Mr. Haywood officiated.

Mrs. Margaret Baker played the organ which had been coached by Manta. Blatzy did real well showing excellent results from Manta's teaching.

Manta also attended Dykes and McQueen on Formica Goods.
June Saturday 19, 1926

This is the 25th anniversary of my graduation from Pacific University, Oregon. It seems a great while ago. Since then, 1901-1903 Principal at Yamhill, Oregon, 1903-1906 Graduate Student, University of Chicago in History and Economics, 1906-1908 Head of History, Ferndale High School, 1908-1926 Teacher of History, Silverton High School and Silverton College since 1916. Married to Martha Morehouse June 1908. She has been absent at first M.E. Church, Prineville since 1909 at mother of Thomas, Mary, and Gracie and music teacher. Since 1901 have also earned $8,000 per year on the average. Children all win praise and prizes, honors for superior ability. I never dreamed of having such prosperity 25 yrs.
This is a real Sunday
but warmed up in the P.M.
Many Gracie and I went
to Edgley School but Tommy
stayed home as he was
not sufficiently over the
sickness. I had to do the
Secretary's and treasurer's
work, forth together today.
As I returned Capt. Tommy
were both absent. At night
Mary and I went alone to
Church and listened to good
music and a good sermon
by the pastor.
In the P.M. we all
except Tommy rode out to
see the place of Some Linda
on which we have put taken
A trust deed for $1250
at 6%. We also visited
Some Linda grounds.
June Monday 21, 1926

This forenoon Mamma

Tommy and I went down
town on business. Tommy
drew out his money from
the Savage Bank and spent
it in the Security Investment Co.
making him $84.00 at 7%
Most of this was accumulated
by him during the last 12 mths.

Then we got 15 boxes
Strawberries, 15 dozen
eggs, 40 pounds of sugar,
et c. came home
and put down on 22
Quarts of lognotes & strawberies
for want of winter when
they are very good.

Many and great
went out with a
party of girls only two of
who went on because she was not
well and we were afraid she
might have more.
1926  Tuesday 22,  June

This morning I took the car to the Brick garage for repairs. I went after it at 5:30 P.M. It seemed to run much better than before. We do not know how satisfactory the car will run or whether the company will be a reasonable brush to deal with or not.

It is getting very monotonous here, at Brainerd, for we are just getting ready to leave and the children are not fully occupied. After dark we went out and took a walk around the grove and made a mile or so of distance. The children wailed with Annie and weathered it out.
June Wednesday 23, 1926

Today we continued our preparations for trip "north" at the garage. From the Buick garage we obtained Johnson's "Pompeian Wax" and "Brown's" polish. We also improved its appearance, but not so much as if it had good paint on it. Then we accomplished some other jobs.

Mamie had a few profits closing out for the summer. At night Bertha Barker called and stayed a long time until it was too late for Mamie and me to go to see Mr. Reed whose note comes due August 1. Played tennis with Nellie and Beatrice. Lunch daily.
1926 Thursday 24, June

The surprising news came last night that Aimee McPherson, former hostess of Angelina Temple L.A., had stopped into Douglas Arizona after having been a prisoner of abductors for 35 days. She claims to have been kidnapped at Venice and spirited away to a wretched novel in Mexico where she escaped during the absence of her doctors. There is yet some doubt as to her identity at Douglas.

We did our washing today.

They made things better around the yard. Mount Igone lessons while Mary and Grace went swimming.

After we all rode out to see the streams place on Junupa and Stuart's place.
June 25th, 1926

The climate was not the most favorable for the Rhea family. They spent much of their time indoors, unable to enjoy the outdoors due to the inclement weather. On that particular day, the forecast predicted a sudden change in the weather, with a strong wind and heavy rain expected. The family found themselves indoors, waiting eagerly for the storm to pass.
1926 Saturday 26, June

Got up early, wanted to
begin an organ lesson to Miss
Blanken before 8 o'clock and
I to burn a large amount of
trash in the back yard. Tom
cut Kellam's lawn for 50 cts.
and picked fruit for Cheta in
the forenoon. Wanda continued
giving lessons to the amount of
three organ and two piano.
Mary and I also went
down town on business. She
carried our papers which we
put in a safety box at the
citizens bank. We rented a
room for $3 and deposited
$1 for key. I also paid
$150 on old note reduced to
$3650.00.

In the P.M. the children
went to see the Annie Mc
Pherson pictures.
It was a hot day in Riverside today. I did not go to church in the morning. We were so state that we could hardly endure church. Jimmy went and took charge of my post as secretary of the Sunday school and computed the attendance.

At night I went to meeting with eggs and took collection on the side of the church under the clock. We worked some at getting ready for the starting next morning. The children could hardly wait for the day to end so we could start. I worked some getting ready.
1926 Monday 28, June

We were in great luck today, sir, getting started by 8 o'clock am. We left the cupboard open which got stuck. The gate got as we drove out leaving it over. We made fine progress with no detours. It was great weather.

We drove through the town on the "Foothill Boulevard" through Pasadena, San Fernando, Santa Monica Pass to Ventura. It was 27 miles to Santa Barbara, where we rented a nice shack for the night instead of trying to pitch a tent and sleeping in the dirt as we did before. We were jubilant over the perfect for a good night's sleep.

In search, and went to a grocery store, and stocked up with stuff.
June Tuesday 29, 1928

This morning we got up after a fairly good night's rest in the cabin at Santa Barbara Camp. We paid $2 for it. It had two double beds, with mattresses, a show bath and toilet, a kitchen and living room. We all took a good shower bath last night. Some slept on the floor in the kitchen but three mattresses. We thought the food good accommodations fair for the price. We all slept until today. We drove over a wonderful country, along the sea, through little though San Juan Capistrano, where we attended Sunday school, thence over the hills and wonderful grove to Paso Robles, San Miguel, the Salinas Valley to King City.
City to Berkeley

1926 Wednesday 30, June

We arose from our comfortable beds in the cabin at King City. Salinas Valley got breakfast packed up and started down the Salinas Valley in our powerful machine 30 miles an hour. Stocked up with gasoline at Salinas 23½ cents a gallon. After leaving Salinas we encountered very cold wind and put up curtains. Hence after several miles we started over the San Juan grade. Which we had been talking about a good deal. We went sailing along it all night. About 4:30 P.M. we pulled into Berkeley when we got a good rest at “Grandma’s and Aunt Clara’s” after supper. Then we took quite a stroll over campus.
This was a bright day in Berkeley after such a cold night for entry. Mauits went over to the Trinity M. E. Church to practice and get ready for the first attendance Sunday morning. The children and I had a good time. I walked down town with Many and Gracie to get presents for Allen and John. They extracted 50 cents each from "Daddy" which they spent in the 10 cent store for popcorn. Carl took us to the first National Bank and identified me and opened an account there by depositing a $100 check. In the p.m. I took Tommy to the Y.M.C.A. and we played our first baseball game, winning 3 to 1.
Today Tommy, Mary, and I went over to San Francisco to Golden Gate Park. We had a quite an interesting day there. While we were there, we had a good time crossing and re-crossing the San Francisco Bay. We saw several battle ships and some yachts. The week of the market was interesting. We ate at a cafeteria on market and took a car for the park. In the golden gate park we visited the museum which is wonderful and then saw the Pyramids which is also fine. The many colored fountains are an interesting sight. We were tired when we got home.
The Children Visit the Vaughan

July Saturday 3, 1926

When we returned from the Golden Gate Park they were waiting here at Berkeley to take the children to Stanton's and Grace's to visit their three cousins, John, Ellen, and Vernon. They had a good time and returned home today with the three children who are left here while Stanton and Grace go to the Redwood Country to see the big trees.

Fanny and I then went to the YMCA and got our dinner. We made a game of hardball. I hope God will go for the home run. Good night.
1926 Sunday 4, July

This is the day that Mayta made her debut at Trinity Methodist Church Berkeley. Where she supplied very creditably for Mrs. Wood, wife of Dean Wood of the U. of Calif.

I attended both services and thought she did far better than any organist that I have heard there before. The auditorium was well filled at the morning service, but not over 125 at night. Mr. Demuth preached a fine sermon. There was a lack of control, a lack of self-control.

Hugo moved slowly. He is Berkeley now but after July 5 we will be going.
It was a very quiet day in Berkeley today with the businesses closed and nothing doing at the University of California but the city library was open and I read there about several things among which was the Alice Semple Payson case. It appears you that the evangelist at Angels Temple is a white caller bandit masquerading as an apostle of Christ. Her story as it is called, of abduction and escape and the $500,000 ransom seem to be a hoax and fraud and many papers seem to view it that way.

Tom and I took exercise at the YMCA today.
1926 Tuesday 6, July

This morning I got up to the University of California and attended two history lectures. The first lecture was given by Prof. Morris on the History of British Overseas Possessions. He conducted his teaching to get the spirit of it into my work. He was deliberate, talked some of it and followed notes of it all the way. Then I went to hear Prof. Atson on the territorial expansion of the U.S. It was interesting in the extreme.

The weather was very cold and cloudy today. We all kicked up to the big C on the hill back of the U.G.C. this p.m.
July Wednesday 7, 1926

Today we (our entire family and Clara, Ma, and Grace) went to Oakland market with four cars to get supplies of vegetables and groceries cheap for the ensuing week. We have stocked up good things at low prices. For instance, we bought 10 lbs. potatoes for 35¢, tomatoes for 5¢ which would have cost twice as much at Chinatown.

Then we drove to Montgomery Ward and Co. to see their plant and buy a few things. We got two lots $5.76 each.

Between 10 -11 a.m. I heard Prof. Anton give a good lecture on the American frontier and natural resources.
Clara and Ma Leave for Trip
1926 Thursday 8, July

About 6 a.m. Clara and Ma left for an auto trip to the Redwood County. Then we did our washing which had accumulated for two weeks. I did the scrubbing and Ma and I did the rest and will do the mowing which will be the hardest job of all.

I did not go over to the University for lectures today on account of the washing this a.m. We are trying to keep the house bright, it seems to us.

We are greatly interested in the Clarence McPherson kidnapping story and how it is turning out. It seems a complete fraud and hope of the most stupendous kinds and if so is a disgrace to Christianity.
July Friday 9, 1926

In the morning I went to the university but they were having writing lessons so I did not get much.

It was a cold windy day and we suffered with the cold but built a fire at night and enjoyed the evening pretty well.

Johnny and I went again to the Y for exercise, we played handball and then went out to throw baskets. I was best at that but was no match for me at hand ball. I threw three baskets in succession from the middle of the court which was about the best I ever saw him do.

Mary and Gracie spent the day at Stantons with their cousins.
1926 Saturday 10, July

The day began with sunshine and was of a comfortable temperature and wind light. I was in the library all morning for a change which gives chance for cold to get better. We spent the day in comparative idleness. Read in the library, etc. Marina got her hair curled up well and then went to the Redwood Country some 300 miles. Clara drove the entire distance in the day and part of the night. We ate keeping the appointment business while Clara is away. We did not take gym work today as we had expected but will go to the gym Monday.
Manta played well again at Trinity M.E. Church and got evidence that she is making a name here.

One old lady, after the service, came clear up into the choir loft to tell Manta how much she enjoyed her playing. She, Mrs. Mann, said Manta's accompanying was so sympathetic and that she did not make those disagreeable notes on the organ. She sometimes heard at night the contract[s] Salfist also told Manta of Mrs. Mangum's complaint and said they had never got a supply from who could handle the organ.

At night I went with Nona and Clara to the little First M.E. Church of Berkeley near the Bay.
We are getting settled.

1926  Monday 12,  July

We did our banking today. I got two #20.00
traveller's checks and some $25 cash to take with us
to Oregon. Myra went with me to the bank and
around Smith Ave. We saw N.E.A. parade and
bought groceries. In the P.M. Tommy went
with me to the Y.M.C.A. and
took a good walk out and
a fine swim. Later we left and
got well for the start to
Oregon.

I also trimmed a couple
trees forardu in the back
yard.

At night we had company for
Mr. and Mrs. (3) with
their two children came to
call and we drove home with them.
Berkeley to Redding 225 Miles

July Tuesday 13, 1926

Tommy and I left Berkeley at 8:00 a.m. and reached Redding 6:15 p.m. We had a good day having no guidance other than a blow out and the reparing of it with a new inner tube at Corning which delayed us 1 hour. As it was we made good time.

Tommy and good company and is good sleep tonight. We rented a cabin for #1.25 on the edge good redwood. We walked down to the Sacramento River and took for a good swim. We ate beans and meat 2 quarts of milk for supper. At 6 o'clock we ate at a cafe at Williams. It is hot here. No car tonight.
We left Redding this a.m. at 8:15 and struck out for Sacramento Canyon. Almost with fear and trembling but were much pleased to find some paving and fairly wide roads. 35 miles. The remaining 25 miles to Rumrill was partly the old sharp turns and narrow roads, and partly smooth and wide. So emerged at Rumrill not greatly fatigued. We filled with gasoline at 25 cents and reached Yreka at 1 p.m. where we ate at 40 cents and pushed on to Medford, Oregon. Had a great ride in the Siskiyou Country between Rumrill and Medford. Got eating, bathing, and a rest.
July Thursday 15, 1926

This morning we left Medford at 8:35 a.m. and reached Corvalis at 10 a.m., having made 225 miles to the date. We found Corrie's family in their new house which was a fine new, modern house costing about $15,000. J. went out this evening to the Chautauqua with Noble and Aline. J. drove some today in the region of Cottage Grove and had considerable enemy and surrounding bushes.

We found Mama, Papa, and Catherine and family in good health. Got a good sleep. The weather was fine. We plan to go to Watson.
In the P.M. we visited the home where Walter Zagarth lives. We stayed for supper or rather dinner. Went through one home for soup and then school.

Then we came in and Olive, Tom and I went to the Children's Home to hear Billy Sunday. He certainly is a live wire and has a wonderful flow of language and was interesting. Tom was much pleased with him.

The wind at Cowalfin is rather noticeable and helps to keep Tom's gait up. We are both hoping to go over to the Religion school. Mama thinks wants to go very much.
Visited Salem Today

July Saturday 17, 1926

This A.M. we started for Salem Oregon. In the car were making North Carnie Eliza, her children Paul and Catherine besides Tom and I. We went to the home of Eliza and got Willis who went with Jan. to our camping place by the Santiam River 11 miles S.E. of Salem. We picked up Frank on the way. Here we ate and visited. Willis was very sociable and we had a good visit. On our return we went through Salem, tried to visit the penitentiary but could not get in but saw considerable of the grounds of several buildings. We visited the State building court and the Capitol. Then we returned to a fine supper at Willis'.
1926

Sunday 18, July

Went to Church twice today. Curray at the Presbyterian Church with Mary and Carrie. Tommy and Earl had the regular pastor, the regular pastor. A man was fair. In the evening I again took out the car with Mable, Carrie, Munny, and Earl and went to the Congregational Church. The preacher was good.

After the President's church at Berkeley, I preached a fair sermon. He did not let himself out much. After service Walter and others greeted us and various spoke to me. I told our pastor about Muriel at Berkeley.
From Cowallis to Clear Creek

July Monday 19, 1926

We [manuscript: North Tom] and I left Cowallis at about 8:40 A.M. and had a steady and pleasant drive down the decent highway to Fort Grove. 73 miles. Here we bought groceries, fishing tackle, and from a shoe store for $3.78 which we thought would be fine for camping and for school later. At 6 miles south of Timlered we pushed on over quite good roads to within 15 miles of Timlered when we ran into a detour around a big fire and after several detours got to Timlered via West Timlered. We got a well house with camping equipment by dark and ate dinner at Alma's.
First Day at Clear Creek

1926 Tuesday 20, July

The sun rose bright on the camp at Clear Creek. We stayed in bed until 7 o'clock when I arose. Cut wood, started a fire and helped get breakfast.

Brother Lenno came over to get me to go over and talk to three timber men who are trying to buy 160 acres west of this place. I went over and got from them what he wanted. I went up the creek to look over their land. Later I cut with the scythe, got hay bales. Phone from Jimmy and Francis went to Rockey Point and went up into the tower and talked with Mr. Montagne. Jim laughed about his usage of English.

Marjory Wright spent the day doing housework and writing with Mr. Cole.
July Wednesday 21, 1926

Today we had a tremendous hike to Wolf Creek Falls. Francis and Tommy were wild to "go to Wolf Creek Falls," and were going alone. But I was a little afraid to let them go alone and I wanted to prove my legs so went with them. What a delusion! I thought we could make the trip in four hours, for I thought it was only 1 1/2 miles but oh hell, what a delusion. We got off the trail after 2 1/2 miles and found the 1/2 mile job to Wolf Creek through terrible clutter and logs. Then the falls were miles above and we returned via the highway miles and miles edging at dusk.
We Continue Vacation at Coal Creek

1926  Thursday 22,  July

Today we rested a little.

I help Rome cut wood in the morning and then we went to the bridge and got mail.  Got fruit lettuce from Marnie since coming to Rebelsin.  In the afternoon we went to the reservoir and cleaned out the old chamber over the kitchen.  I got some quilts and a wood buttress which will make good building and be good for camping.  Also our automobile stove.

I took Man gets with Rome to Auguas in Buick, the first time it was out of the garage since Tuesday night.  Bought some bread to see Dr. Cole about an injured knee and then made a short trip to take Anna home and bring book back to Cole.
We tried to start to Vernonia at 10 a.m. today but could not ignite the gasoline. After long effort Francis and Tommie succeeded in starting the engine by pushing the car by main force from our cabin towards the old homestead. We bought it back turned it around and headed down hill again and after lunch Mama got in and the gange went to the gate and put the car in low took off the brakes and let it roll down hill and this started the motor again. We got to Vernonia. The gange went to fix batteries. Got groceries etc and came home with fixed batteries. Tony and I prepared 4 roasts up for this forenoon.
1926 Saturday 24, July

At 10 a.m. Tom and I went out and shocked hay with Frank. Elmer was late when we got there but left as they had only 3 forks. We shocked hay about 4 tons today and got a good work out. The sun was hot but what did we care? The sweat did us good, and the sun was good for me.

It is a good outing only a few houses. Johnny Stock is having a good time with Francis, and getting a good development which he needs. He makes much in life.

Did not hear a word from Maria. None heard but twice since leaving July 13. I have written 7 letters.
We go to Vernonite Meeting.

July Sunday 25, 1926

Five of us went to the Vernonite Evangelical Church today or rather frise rode down and I arrived at that church. We heard a good German and singing and a good visit with members. The meeting was over. The Weedy invited us to dinner in their private grove. And I drove the Deuk around the winding road safely though I should not have risked it. Johnny, Francis, Mr. Cale, and the other members of the far.

While S.D. was going on I looked around Vernonite. There are many houses and people and evidence of much business from the timber manufacturers. There were 20 present at the church.
1926 Monday 26, July

This morning we heard four rifle shots and later Francis came over and told me that Elmo had killed a d --- r ("mountain lion"). He skinned and dressed it and gave us about 10 pounds of steak etc.

In the P.M. Tony and I helped them load hay until 6:30 P.M. When the rope broke and I came home but Tony stayed as a "star boxer". Tony is getting considerable exercise helping and will get some strength if he don't watch out. He is not over much generous to grant himself the luxury but has no hesitation at addition at Elmo's table. Francis and Tony are having good times to gather.
We begin survey at Glen Creek.

July Tuesday 27, 1926

After Tom and I had got wood for a few days, we went around through John Dallas' clearing on the hill and over the hill to Bergman's corner (S.E. corner section 27, T.4 N., R.5 W.). I was ahead of the party of six as we entered the old clearing carrying the day's work and saw a deer in the old beaverdam. Tom came in a few seconds later and saw it run away. We ran the South line section 27 3/4 of the way this G.M. Had a terrible time in the brush of the South fork but Tom and I got our exercise. We saw another deer while surveying in the afternoon.
1926 Wednesday 28, July

Today we climbed the hill and took up the survey of the South boundary of Section 27, R. 3 N., T. 3 W. and then turned north at section corner and run the west line of Section 27. This surveyed the west line of the "North Place" and brought it about 65 feet from the land of "Swale Meadow." Our line was 150 yards east of where Papa marked that part. Tommy stayed with the surveyors until noon. After noon he helped Francis hitch on the small loads of oat hay.

Received a good letter from Manta today and sent a good one to her. We want to establish the east line of our place yet.
July Thursday 29, 1926

We continued the west boundary of Section 27 and soon reached down the canyon where "Spring Creek" is. We had a terrible time getting from this canyon as there were large logs and steep inclines. We moved our way by sheer brute force and克服ed obstacles and got to the top only to find that the line ran along the edge of the creek through the cacti. The man was pretty tired but helped haul the chains and prepare stakes and cut brush. We could not find anything of Section corner N.W. 27, as we did not expect to find it. Disquiet. 

Measured [illegible] chain of Section west to east. Afternoon.
1926  Friday 30, July

Got line between our place and John's today. Cuts across road 52 1/2 acres west of culvert on little spring creek. Trees thick on East border of our place, probably 1,000,000 feet or more. Fully 50 acres in width on 100 acres is width of this belt.

[Diagram of land sections with labels: W, S, E, SE, NW, NE, SW, W, NE, SE, SW, NW. Notations for sections 33, 27, 28, 34, and coordinates.]
Cemetery Surveyed Today
July Saturday 31, 1926

North Cemetery July 30 (surveyed).

Roadway 20 feet aside of present road on a 40 foot roadway.

We (Manonoth, Tom, Frainie) and I went to Valvaria to get green ft. Brick batteries were not ready had to get new ones from Portland, must wait until Tuesday.
1926
Sunday 1, Aug.

We attend Vermont Christian Church.

We went to church with Francis, Tom, and Jack.

Security Pacific National Bank
Riverside, California
Post Office Box 712
92502

From:

[Postcard]

place stamp here
Sunday 1, Aug.

Mamma, North Francis, Tom, Elma, and I drove to Vernon to church. Arrived at 9:55 o'clock. I walked around until 11 o'clock while the others attended Sunday school.

I went in and met the minister, Mr. Curtis, who asked if I had not attended Pacific Union and said he knew me then. After service several women came to talk to me, who had known me years ago. One was Mrs. Curtis' wife who lived next door to Mrs. Walker. In Forest Grove for two years, while I roomed at Mrs. Walker. She gave me flowers when I graduated from P.U. Others were Mrs. Malcolm, mother of Lillie, whom I gained the matriculated contest lunch. This P.M., I walked up to the Vernonia-Boston road which I had not traveled for 16 years.
Aug. Monday 2, 1926

We Three Campers at Clear Creek.

Today in forenoon I went hunting with Frank & I cut wood and carried water for mamma while she washed the clothes for the family.

In the P.M. Tom and I stacked hay quite a while later I went for the mail and got three letters from Berkeley & from Malta ad the girls to me and one from them to Tommy. They seem anxious to see me now and want to go back home and camp on the way. They were sorry they didn't make the camping trip with me when they heard of our getting this room house to stay in. It will be good to start back soon.
Today I drove the car to Vermont to see whether I could get the battery which had been ordered from Portland. It was just there so I went with Frank and Tommy to see the Oregon Lumber Co. In the plant east of Vermont, we spent the hour there. Saw them saw, sort and stack lumber. The sawing was wonderfully interesting. Then we came back and got a 11 plate battery, not of the 13" type. Had to wait until 6 P.M. to get battery installed. My running order. I woke, walked home, washed hands.
Vernonia to Corvallis Today
Aug. Wednesday 4, 1926

Packed up at Anna's Cabin and plunged across the bridge over Chehalem Creek to old place.
Fished with Anna and Eliza until 9 A.M. Then went down to Steel Bridge, riding with Tommy on back summer.
Then we jolted along to Promontory, where we got milk transfused to Promontory. Hence down grade to Gulez Creek where we found smooth sailing much of the way. Mailed a letter to Martha at Fort Gore. Then we drove on to Yankill and McMinville where we three campers got meal at a cafe. Hence from there to Corvallis, many sleeping most of the way in back seat. Found all except Earl at Coast but boy turned by 7 P.M. Good sleep.
1926 Thursday 5, Aug.

This morning we got loaded promptly but talked the survey
of section 27 R 3 / 3 W. VI
with John Dallas, then moving
leaving here I talked over the
North estate in the same section
27. The main points were key
to close put the date to the
joint and how to dispose of the
money.

Then we (Tom and I) started
south from Corvallis at a
little after 12 o'clock we
reached Roseburg 115 miles from
Corvallis. Here we ate a salmon
dinner at Cafeteria for 90 cents.

Between us John drove from
Roseburg to Conwayville, then drove
to Grant's Pass and he continued
to Medford 2 1/2 south of Corvallis.

When we rented a cabin for
the night, took shower, wash 24.

From Medford Or. to Red Bluff Calif.  
Aug. 1926

Friday 6,  

Lone and I arose and packed up at Medford and good and headed for the Oregon coast. We crossed the Oregon line and the California line and were again in our home state where Manta, Marta, and Gracie are.

We passed through Yreka at 11 A.M., where we had lunch and camped at end of best day by my cavallie. We arrived at Fynnigan at 4 P.M., and I took the wheel to go through Sycamores. It was much better than two years ago. For 30 miles at 32 to Redding all fine.

We are riding tonight at Red Bluff, lastly 200 miles from Medford. Exactly 700 miles.
1926 Saturday 7, Aug.

This was a great day in my life for I rejoined my wife and family after 25 days.

Tom and I arose at Red Bluff where we had had a comfortable night in a cabin. After breakfast and loading we drove to garage to have flat tire fixed. Then we proceeded to cover the long stretch from Red Bluff to Berkeley. 200 miles. We reached Veroville at 1 P.M. ate at a cafe and pulled on to Vallejo, crossed over ferry and drove to Berkeley where we found Marita, Mary and Glad to see us. Many did glad to be with us as soon as we hopped the car. They had been watching for 3 hours for us. We are all having fun.
Another Sunday at Berkeley.

Aug. 8, 1926

Today we did not go to church at all as we were a bit from church before and lay around tired and glum from loss of sleep. Mother has a bad cold to start long with, so has Geechie too but Tom has not got much of his lifted. We had brought out lots of clothes and when he came back from洛阳, I went to a picture show the first in my life to fill my time and to see what they do in Sunday schools. It was a show I represent a Russian architect and figure as a refuge from the revolution and a millenium soon.
Passed Day at Berkeley
1926 Monday 9, Aug.

Passed another dull day at Berkeley. We did the banking business preparatory to leaving for Riverside. Got 3 20s to take with me and 025 in money. Got car in order and did some packing for the start tomorrow. Marcy and Gracie went with me to the bank and then we walked along Shattuck Avenue and finally wound up in the Flickr car store where we saw the new cars on sale. They have come down considerably in price but we are not ready. Tom and I went to the YMCA when I played 3 games with three men. Not good fare.

At night, many games, me and Blain ad Miss went to Esmerelle's.
From Berkeley to Santa Cruz

Aug. Tuesday 10, 1926

We all five went left Clara's at 11 a.m. today and leisurely drove over the beautiful road to Santa Cruz some 85 miles. We stopped at San Jose at our cafeteria for lunch at 1:30 p.m. and later stopped in the mountains and hiked up the grade to see cabin sites. We saw a good view of the mountains and rode good exercise. The children had a good time with swings and slides. There were redwood trees on these hills which we saw for the first time. Then we drove on through the woods over a beautiful road to Santa Cruz, and after looking at 3 campgrounds reached the Rio where we rented an auto tent cabin for the night. As we could not do better, here we got supper and people the rest. We were mighty glad we had some room to pitch up our tents.
Today we had an interesting day. The children went through the town of Santa Cruz to the beach and out on the pier. Later Monty and I went out also.

In the P.M. we drove 6 miles to Big Trees where we saw large redwood trees some 12 or more feet in diameter. Here we hiked through the woods on a railroa.

Then at 3:30 P.M. we drove on to Big Basin. We left the pavement and drove the last 12 miles on rocky road and around steep cliffs down into a redwood forest to Big Basin. We got out for a few minutes, looked at the deer and drove back over the mountain road before darkness. Got back to shack for supper.
From Santa Cruz to Point Pinos

Aug. Thursday 12, 1926

We left the motel tent cabin at Santa Cruz at 10:30 and drove slowly around to the south of Monterey Bay to Monterey where we ate dinner at a cafeteria and drove on through Pacific Grove to Point Pinos, where Cabrillo came in 1542 and named it Point of Pines. Here we hired an old Santa Cruz cabin for $1.50, then we unloaded and locked up our things and drove back to look over historic spots in Monterey. Saw Frigate House and the fort on the hill built in 1846 by Sloat also San Jose, the Spanish town of genialistic age and custom house built 1814.
From Point Pinos to San Luis Obispo
1926 Friday 13, Aug.

Last night we listened to the bellowing of the siren at Point Pinos for we were camped within less than 1/2 mile of the rocky point. We heard the dripping of the fog from the canvas of our dirty tent. We quilled stakes and drove to Carmel, over the mountains where we saw a quaint little place secluded by the sea but the best was a visit to Carmel mission founded 1770 by Serra. We also saw his tomb there. We paid a shiny dollar to enter the mission. Then we drove to Salinas, King City, San Ardo, Paso Robles and then had a delightful drive over the grade at San Luis Obispo where we rented a small new cottage for $1.25 and passed a good night.
Aug. Saturday 14, 1926

This morning we packed up after a fairly good night's repose and drove 11 1/2 miles to Santa Barbara. Stopped in Santa Fe's Obispo to cash a traveler's check for $20 to renew expense funds. Stopped at Pan American for lunch, which we took at a side street in the shade for it was hot here.

After a while we went to Santa Barbara and rented a cabin with kitchen, bath and living room for $4. These were better housed than before and put in a fairly good night. Saw a millionaire's home which made one feel rather blue.
1926  Sunday 15,  Aug.

Spent a rather unpleasant day at Santa Barbara to-day. The cabins while good were too small and dirty for comfort and we were tried and discontented. The children did not go to church but we did. We went to the Methodist meeting held in the S. building for their church. It was wrecked by the earthquake. We pray the foundation of the old church. And took the parents and the pastor, Rev. Hughes, to church in our automobile.

In the P.M. we all drove down to the beach to see the ocean, but had a poor time of it.
Santa Barbara to Riverside
Aug. Monday 16, 1926

We packed up at Mountain View Auto Camp this morning where we had been staying since Saturday 8 PM and pulled out to Vegeta 27 miles where we filled with gasoline at 21 1/2 cents per gallon 12 gallons. Then we made the long pull to San Fernando where we ate at a Café and got 4 good meals but it looks besides potatoes etc. for grape and through the heavy traffic through Burbank, Glendale, Eagle Rock and Pasadena. Hence through Monrovia, Azusa, Pomona, Uplands, Ontario to Riverside. We came back from a 50 day auto trip without a scratch. A most remarkable achievement. We are happy to be home again.
Our First Day in Riverside

1926  Tuesday 17, Aug.

Today we did certain
of the most pressing jobs
around home. We got our
mail and photostats of it.

I received and executed an ace-
ceptance of service for use
in administrating the estate of
Thos. H. Night.

Then there were numerous
things done besides such as
mowing lawns, irrigating trees,
straining fountains, painting,
planting, kitchen etc.

We found Riverside again
than we had expected.

Wrote a letter to mamma
not to
be too busy coming down
on the place” to the judge.
Groceries has parached today.

Watermelon for supper.
Aug. Wednesday 18, 1926

We continued house cleaning.

This morning Nanta and I went out to Hardie’s to get our three chickens but found one hen dead.

Then we started the washing machine and put out all large washing including four quilts from Mama’s brother in Nebraska, Oregon and two small pillows.

Then we cleaned up the front yard considerably.

Then we discussed as better received from my sister Clara Mayd for covering the fruit. Quality of her sister Grace was so ridiculous that we decided to say nothing about it at present at least not to her.
Continuation of work. Stove started.

1926 Thursday 19, Aug.

Mary and Gracie got up early and began preparations for a store. Mary Atwood helped them. They got permission from French City attorney to set up at corner of Main and Prospect. They ran a daily selling considerable. They lost their profits in a smash up by squtting their pop bottles. This gave them a great grief.

In morning, Janie and I hauled a load of junk to the dump. Later we bought two a dark suit at Reynolds for $28.00 besides #7.50 for other goods. And got a gift of two albums which were worth from $2.00 to $2.00 more.
Mary, Gracie, and Annabelle Wheatwood continued their stand over at Wood's. They sold candy, pop, ice cream, etc. and made good the breakage of 8 bottles of pop yesterday. They worked hard at it and took things seriously. I had to intervene to prevent the partners from quarreling and breaking up in a row. But the three are happy tonight. Annabelle is staying here tonight. Mary is sleeping on a cot and Annabelle and Gracie on the platform beds. I went to the Y.M.C.A. and had dinner at the vegetarian restaurant. I had something to eat and confide. I got enough of it for once.
Mary Grace and Annabelle had good success today with their stand. They have quite a booth there and have got out of debt paid for breakage and have a surplus, but they are eating too much "poze" but are passing away the time before school.

Tonight Manta, Tom and I went to the west side of the court house to hear P.D.D. Swing congressional 11 camp district. Speake for Boulder Canyon dam and the all American canals and C.S. Young for Governor vs Richardson.

Today we continued the clearing up process at our house and the discussion of the question of the day. We have an open forum with toleration here which is the only to progress.
Aug. Sunday 22, 1926

This morning Manta took
up again her organ at the
First M.E. Church Riverside after
an absence since June 27
almost 2 months.

The children went to
Sunday School but we didn't
go down until later, etc.

Ellie preached about trees.

At night Mary and
Grove went to the junior
league but there were only 3
present so they looked for
the senior league and they

needed someone to play for
them so they made Mary

come in to do this. She

played the piano for about 25.

Manta and I took a
ride to Suma Park through
Highgrove. We also looked at
our $1,350 mortgage there and it
looks fine.
Our Second Big Washing Today.

1926 Monday 23, Aug.

Yell today we put out another big washing by which we caught up with the dirty clothes which had accumulated while on our vacation trip to the north as far as Venouia Oregon. It is an easy way to get things cleaned up rather than to try to wash them out by hand under the disadvantage of camping conditions.

Mary, Gracie and Amelie Atwood continued to run their stand and made a little more money and got their business up as paying basis.

Tomorrow is to act as pull bearer tomorrow at funeral of a classmate.

Manta and I drove to the County Hospital to see Mrs. Hughes. We also visited the Hodgson place at Happy Valley and found it unoctified.
Aug. Tuesday 24, 1926

Tonight Manta, I, Mary Grace, Minnie Belle Arnold and Grace McLeodide drove over to the Colton Plunge and took a good swim. The thermometer had been 113° today so a swim was not good. Manta took a swimming lesson from me. Mary can swim a very little so we were aligned when we saw her at the far end of the plunge hanging up to the board. She fell where the water was 9 feet deep. I went down and told her that if she went under nobody could save her. We came home in the cooler night time and found the house hot for bed.
We Begin Floor Painting

1926 Wednesday 25, Aug.

This morning at 10 o'clock
I made a trip to town on
business and drew $24.50
interest from P.M.B. Co.
book account, tended to some mortgage
business, got $5.95 of
floor stain and varnish
finishing material. Then Tom
and I cleaned out the
things from the nursery and
put down the first coat of
paint. We also made
ready for painting the back
porch and stove.
It was a hot day
up to 113° at noon.

We thought of going to
Sagamore Beach today to escape
the great heat at Riverside.
Tom went swimming at the
Y.M.C.A. with Perry Ellis this P.M.

Mary and Grace helped Aramella
We go swimming today.

Aug. Thursday 26, 1926

This morning Manta took Tom, Mary, Gracie, Howard and Ainsdale to Wood to Elloitt to swim while I stayed home and painted the back porch and steps.

Later in the day about 5:30 Manta and Mary at the Colton Plunge, she had previously sanctioned a block red foaming costume. We had an excellent time in the warm water of this large municipal swimming hole. We stayed in an hour or more before retiring Mary, Grace and Ainsdale atwood left stand again this 9 P.M. selling but everything in stock and mom will cook I hope.
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AS THEY COME AND GO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kemp of San Diego and three children are in Riverside for a brief stay. Mr. Kemp was formerly advertising man for Backstrand and Grout and Mrs. Kemp will be remembered as Miss Enid Swepton, teacher of piano for several years in this city.

Southern Pacific departures yesterday afternoon included, Mrs. Albert Braunschweiger for Oil City, Pa.; E. W. LaBraon to St. Paul, George C. Johnson, enroute to Globe, Arizona; D. C. Corlette to Cleveland, Daniel Wesel going to Minneapolis.

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Friday, 27th Aug.

It has moderated some today. Today was a relief from the terrible heat of the last few days. I put on another coat of stain and varnish the floor of the nursery this morning.

Mamie gave organ lesson to Ruby French this P.M. She also agreed to go to Pomona tomorrow to play at the funeral of an aunt of Mr. forabie. It will be in Presbyterian church. The woman to be buried is 90 years old and has lived a good life they say.

I played handball at the Y with Bert Mills and Guyton and French. We played 6 games. I am afraid that everybody around the Y is talking about it.
Aug. Saturday 28, 1926

Martha played for funeral of Pomona.

This morning a truck load of earth came to our back yard from the excavations for the municipal auditorium. I paid the driver $33, which pleased him greatly. Tom and I spent the day to 3:15 P.M. filling the earth for filling the drain. We hired the wheelbarrow at 25¢ per hour making 5½ hours today. The exercise is excellent for him.

Mary and Gracie went to a show this P.M. for which I dug up 20é for them and 20é for their friends. Martha and ? I watched. Martha went with Mrs. Loribon and Mrs. to play the organ at Pomona. For a funeral of his aunt 90 years old. She came from Pomona 1837. A fine old lady.
Today 1926  Sunday 29,  Aug.

Tommy and I were back today on the Sunday School gip. We two acted as secre-
tary, librarian and treasurer combined. We filled the office.
Room collected $14.06 and
harding the work for some
350 pupils.

The service in the aud.
itium was rendered im-
pressing by the music and
preaching. I felt that it
was perhaps a splendid organ
work which put enthusiasm
into it all. The Berkeley
experience was good to home con-
dition as everybody had
heard of it.

At 6 p.m. Mary and Greie
got to junior league where
Mary led the singing by standing
up before them. Gillie was there.
This morning we went to work in earnest to finish the "dirt job." Tom bought 29 wheelbarrows loads of rich dirt from the hen yard and dumped them around bushes and lawn. While I scattered them out. In the P.M. he wheeled the remainder up the truck road to fill depressions in the hen yard. He got four hay bales with which to add and wheelbarrow working 5 hours and 40 minutes.

I turned back right in library and with mop and varnolac cleaned floor and in the P.M. put coat of varnolac around this room and on floor of nursery.

Negro went to see Mrs. Fest and purchased 3 tickets to T. M. C. for $15. 7 furnishedGRESS SOUTHERN Band sent (silver) $12 for more today. He received written check $2.87 from S. J. CO.
Today we celebrated the 18th Anniversary of our marriage. We went to Colton Plunge with the children in the late afternoon. In the forenoon Manta and I went to town where I purchased $15.25 worth of clothing for the school year. This included a Hart, Shaffner and Marx suit $50, stetson hat $8 etc. Manta and I weighed today and she weighed 143 lbs and I weighed 156 lbs.

We also voted today at state and local election. There was quite a contest and we were much at loss whom to vote for. We all feel better after the swimming exercise at Colton Plunge.
Another Day at the Mansions
Sept. Wednesday 1, 1926

Today was spent in more work but nobody filled himself with work. Martha gave Margaret a lesson and engaged to take the son of Mrs. Samson.

Tom worked 3 hours for me at clearing up the place. Later at night he went to a movie with his mother. He spent the rest of his day reading.

I superintended Tom's work, painted porch and library floor, read and did literary work and got 4:30 p.m. began game of handball after with Eason and Paul. We also began taking milk from Edna Nelson today.
1926 Thursday 2, Sept.

Today Tom and I polished the automobile. And put it in good shape. Considering the rough trip to Oregon between June 28 and August 16. We used two pounds of Johnson's Prepared Wax. I paid Tom $4.50.

The check tonight for work during four days past. Two days were with snow and wheelbarrow, one in the yard yesterday, and today's work on the car. He worked well at the harder work, some dirt but not so well at the more fluttering work. Things are looking better around the place now which makes it more comfortable.
Sept. Friday 3, 1926

In A.M. 8-9:30 Hally Wilson took Examinations. The first 3/4 of History she wrote at grade 74. She wrote at her library table. She paid #1 for the two tests.

Both Manta and I drove up bright polished Buick to the Salt Lake Transfer Station to look at their goods. We bought four 42 inch Columbia shades with Montgomery Ward & Co. charge $1.54. Cost each for $.60 each and $1.54 for two in library and two in dining room. We took down the old ones and will have them remounted for other windows.

I gifted Mrs. Atwood's mother tonight while she is away. Payton and the others went out and Williness 3 James tonight.
Today I got a laiment coat and took the Polkaigher bedstead, washed it, put on the first coat of white enamel. Then I took the shingle, put on a liberal coat of shingles stain and painted the shingle black. Monday I will put a second coat of white enamel on the shingle and set it up in the nursery.

Mary and Grace went over to Elliott's with the little girls. They appear to have had a very good time.

Tom did little but yanta engaged him a job at Jarvis' Garden Store for future. Manta is preparing for the two services tomorrow.
Sept. Sunday 5, 1926

All the church seems to rejoice that Roy G. Boes, director of religious education, has failed in so miserably during the year. He was paid $225.00 and lost all hope of the church organizations this year. He seems to displease everybody by his blundering. Such is the folly of human and retaining a favorite such as Boes, Bushell and Rickey and Miss Roberts, organist.

Mr. Gelicz preached a good sermon in the church and a good color address on the y.m.c.a. play ground. He is a good man but it might be well to change some he has been here 5 years. Martz is needed to put pep into the services.
1926 Monday 6, Sept.

This was labor day and
we worked some but not
so much. I put a second
coat of white enamel on
the Polkighorne beehives and
did a certain amount of
general work around the
place.

Some grubbed out the
big rose bush in front
of the screen porch and
other bushes. Then in the
P.M. the children all went
to see Valentino who did
some days ago.

I went to the gym to
play handball and got
four frames of singles
with Payton. Of course
he was easy for me,
but I got several good
service.

And a shower pack.
Today we put a large washing through the electric washing machine. I cut the old rug which we took up from the nursery into 7 or 8 pieces and put them around the room. Brought in the Palfinger handcar, set it in the nursery where it looked as good as new. Later we took the widow shades down to Cape to be repaired.

Tom and Perry went to Glens Falls to swim to night. Tom is following me wanting to get a job, we think Tom should get a job and work considerably now that he is nineteen years old.
1926 Wednesday 8, Sept.

We completed our bed polishing today and put them in place in the various rooms. We also went to the Park and got the eleven shades which we left there for repairs. We bundled them up and brought them home and placed them on the windows. They are all satisfactory which is quite considering that so many repairs had to be made.

I played handball at the Y with Benedict vs French and Williamson. We won the two games in a walkover. Then Williamson gave me French and took Benedict and they won 21-19. Then I played a game of singles with Williamson. I won 15-13 but he lost numbers.
Sept. Thursday 9, 1926

This forenoon Tommy had a talk with Paul to get a job in the grocery business. Paul asked Tommy many questions and told Tommy to come around after school had been in operation two weeks.

In the P.M. the three children went to a movie show and were gone a long time but they got considerable exercise by walking forth and back.

Mama went to church for a organ practice. She heard that there was considerable opposition to the gilles trying to return next year.
1926 Friday 10, Sept.

At about 10 a.m. we all started to Forest Home and drove up the wonderful Mill Creek Canyon through Forest Home and 1 1/2 miles beyond where we left the car and hiked to the foot of Mill Creek Falls. We all climbed up and had a suggestive view over rocks and logs where the falls were 300 feet high; they claim 400 feet. Then we drove back, coasting in second for several miles and then coasting in high to wards Redguts. We looked at lots above T. R. at $435 each foot $60 x 100 feet. Cabins are being built there now.

Santa went to Elsinore 6:30. We nearly ran into Mr. Castor at a friend's car and drove straight to front of Elsinore but I turned around on hill.
Saturday's Song of the North
Sept. Saturday 11, 1926

We did several things today. Martha gave Evelyn French piano lesson. Made 3 quarts of green jellies, read paper, and object. Played handball and played French vs Eaton and Mills. We lost 3 and won, but gave them hard game. And all French does not hold up well as misses many balls.

Mary and Grace went swimming at Elliott's with the Webster girls, and to the church to Mrs. Oden's class of eight.

Marta lost Roger Wilkins to Mrs. Porter, which caused considerable grief and loss of ripple. Day closed with many sad grace and [unreadable].
1926 Sunday 12, Sept.

It appears that Dr. Gilbric will resign.

This morning it was evident that Dr. J. Lewis Gilbreth was disturbed over the turn of affairs against his return a sixth year. He seemed worried and it must have been hard for him to get through the service of the communion. I hope a change will come so that the church can get on its feet and rise to the place it formerly held in the state and in Methodism.

Gracie sang 4 stanzas of "Tell me the story of Jesus" in her department this morning. They said she did it well. At the close of each stanza Mrs. Stokley told the children to stand up and tell her what it all meant.
House Cleaning, Storing, etc.

Sept. Monday 13, 1926

We had wash day and house cleaning today. The house looks fine tonight. All rooms are clean and ready for use. All of us pitched into the work and got it done by 2 p.m.

We are all moved upstairs tonight. Mary and Grace back in the North Room. I am in the store room and Mama in the front room.

Mary, Grace, Ethel, and Will took the ladies and went to Elvira and had a big swim and a good time.

Benny and I defeated Capt. Ted and Fred in handball tonight. They fought hard and played well.
1926 Tuesday 14, Sept.

I am reading the Cir-
Cuit Rider and am much
interested in the story of
the Ohio frontier just before
the War of 1812. Sheriff
Seffle McPherson seems to be
going more and more en-
meshed in the camel tangle.

Made a few more
glasses of guava jelly. Mom
and I picked the grapes
this morning from the two
bushes in our back yard.
They are very fertilized.
This is the last day of
vacation for me for to
morrow I have to begin
registration.

Manta is a little more
normal in mood. Give me
the music situation here in
Ponce -
I registered Sophomore
H. S. Student today at
the high school 9-1 o'clock.

I attended the meeting
of Y.S. and J.C. families
and had a good meeting.

played handball at
the Y. I taught French
and L. vs Eaton and
Hayford. We nearly
won the first two
games, but lost because
of the rotten luck of
French.

Went to fruit W.E. official board
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1926 Thursday 16, Sept.

Forty-five years ago near Millford, Kansas, my brother Edwin was born. I remember that event clearly although a small boy. He was born on 10 months old at 3 Mordt with the family to Estherville and at 7 moved to Nebraska where he did in 1924.

We were still registering for credit in H.S. students all today and will finish tomorrow.

Matie registered Arvika piano today Carl's playing for credit in H.S. It is fine weather now not too warm but fine for September.

Any reading with Religion the Circuit Rider which is historic now.
Sept. 17, 1926

Marta and I attended the funeral of Mrs. Poe, early settler of Riverside, since 1873. The service was held in Simon's Undertaking Establishment which we went through with Mrs. Fowler after she, Mrs. P., came here in 1873 when Riverside had only a few houses and no trees. She came to San F. by rail, then by boat to Williamsburg, then by rail from W. to Los A. and finally over the sandy road from Los A. to Riverside.

This P.M. at 2 o'clock all the teachers met at the Smith-Waldock's to look over the new school building and gave fine advice for the year. She is old but still very efficient.
Saturday, 18, Sept.

The Norths were a rather thrifty family today for we took advantage of opportunities and made the most of them. We had some oil the light under the car with the pump and cut grass but we had to go down town twice on errands.

Mary did little but read but Mrs. Price, the president of the Lowell P.T.A., got her note books to put in the Calf Fair exhibit.

Monte gave a lesson in school with Sonnie Gillespie etc.

Gracie and I got quarters from cutters, Gracie asked for them and we made 21 quarts of jelly.

I gave Billy Wilson an exam. 

I had all but 30 cents for sugar.
Another Sunday at 51st N.E.
Sept. Sunday 19, 1926

Going to Sunday school and church were the principal events of today. The Sunday School was held today having 47 kids. Somewhat and I had the entire job of Secretary, Treasurer and part of that at librarian. But we got along with it pretty well.

It is Monday now today. Hope it will not be bad this week. At school at night Monday and I went to the first M.E. and heard Präsia speak to the school which was tomorrow. I wrote an 8 page letter to mamma. None at Corvallis. Told her about jelly and quince etc.
School opens today in Riverside.

1926 Monday 20, Sept.

Riverside Schools opened today with a bright virile crowd of youngsters. Mary attended her first day at the Girls' Junior H.S. She is in Section 1 of the 7th grade. There were 23. She thought in this high section, she and many other weatherproof were the only ones from Lowell School in Section 1. Norm entered the senior year at Emma H.S. While Alger entered 3rd grade at Lowell School.

It was a hot day for school. I had 3 high school classes today which looked well... I rather think they will do good work.
Schools closed at noon for the fair, and the children and Mrs. Montgomery all attended the fair. I stayed at home to prepare for meeting my class in the afternoon. They came home very late. I went down town and got fruit for the family. I bought also for the class. I also bought some books for $8.50. I placed the order with the publisher and will get them next week. My work is under control for the year. Then I sent a package of Quaker Jelly to Convallo, Oregon, and played football.
Faculty Blow Out Tonight.
1926 Wednesday 22, Sept.

I met my 2a junior College class today for the first session this year. There were 27 present but expect more.

At night we had the reception to new teachers to the seniors H.S. and junior college and the different departments put on a stunt representing what they are doing. The history department represented the spirit of '76. Poodle was the best.

I was Sergeant and we had two women Misses Huntziff and (?). I was dressed with big fashions around my body. My sword, flog and played frisbee dodge and a comb. My stunt did not win first prize. Last May Day it was.
Sept. Thursday 23, 1926

Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in 10 rounds at Philadelphia today for the world’s heavy weight championship. There was no knockout but Tunney was given the better of the decision by the judges. Tunney went down to get the returns and the pleased yells of the fans I received several complaints on my getting last night with the history defending Miss Edge. She said I looked cute and several others said I should have had first prize. Ms. Hoywood who asked me how to make guava jelly won the first prize for guava jelly at the fair.
End of First School Week
1926  Friday 24,  Sept.

The School week has ended well for the House
we think. My work over
there is fine so far. I
have 3 High School
classes and one Junior
College class with 33. It
had 27 Wednesday 9 oc
Growing large. My High
School classes are
smaller than last year
which makes the job easier
and more efficient.

Many were elected pres-
ident of the Girls' Neighborhood
Club tonight. Eight were
present. Gracie was elected
door prefect. They were out
until 8:30 P.M. at their
Club at Neighbors.

Maurie had a long rehearsal
at the M.E. church tonight.
Sept. Saturday 25, 1928

I took the three children over to pick guavas this morning and got seven quarts. Then we all got hitched in and cleaned home up fine and were able to quit by 2 o'clock. But want by me was left so. Want at morn and at guava jelly got blue guava jelly to add to the Roberts supply. Already had it is time to paint the house cleaned up so briskly after it was mired. Join went to the gym and had a good time it seems. He needs exercise to build up his kick. He is getting big and tall.
This is the last Sunday of the Conference year. And the last for those our "thirteen of religious education" whom we think was such a poor addition to our paid officials. Exit Rev. Roy H. Bosse we all say and glad of it. More good than good for he was not efficient.

This is the last of the Sunday School year too. I have deserved it as you as secretary but with grace out I can endure it longer. I sent Mama North $10.00 today.

Went to the evening service of the First M.E. church and gave $15 to current expense deficiency fund.
At my afternoon classes I felt quite good except for the last 25 minutes. I gave them enough to examine, but in a rather dry way. I feared though it may have been better than I thought.

I played tennis.

At the Y with Benedict vs. Williamson and French. We won 21-18 and 12-3.

Marta is giving Gracie a music lesson tonight.

Tommy is studying this evening at the library while I am at the desk.

He is a big senior this year. Mary (President) is in section 1 of 7th grade while Gracie is in 2nd.
Tonight I went to the Y.M.C.A. and took exercise at handball with Raymond Pryor vs. Eaton and Hyland. We won the first game very easily but lost the next. The third game was 21–18 in their favor. I like to play with. active young men, instead of old men. I sometimes play with such as Payne, Hayes, Babler and Frenath. They are old growers usually, fit with gray men.

Got a Times and read the Abner Semple vs. Phagon Case tonight. I guess she was at Camelol alright and is a big faker. But they will put up a strong defense.
The children not good help.
Sept. Wednesday 29, 1926

I had a good class at G.C. 2a today and got the 30 students well started.
Only do not have all the books yet. All my classes were interesting today but I am tired from hard work tonight.

The children (Tom, May, and Jessie) are the laziest things and are not fair about the work around the house, avoiding work whenever they can and objecting. Seriously when I asked to do a little yard or in the house. I wonder what they would say if confronted with new work.

The Amune Temple Me phonon preliminary hearing is no progress now.
1926 Thursday 30, Sept.

Annie Seeple McPherson

Annie Seeple McPherson story and trial seems the most astounding of its kind in modern history. She seems to be a father of first order.

Today is the end of our first year and this end of the nine months of Helleria, yet we have $10 left over for the next year.

I am glad the year has ended although time goes so fast.

Mamma wrote from Corvallis that she received the Quoq jelly but would not use it until Uncle Walter and Aunt Carrie came from home.
Oct. Friday 1, 1926

I was punck as a teacher of history in the junior college today. I went along disgraceful but went to the Y mca and played brilliant handball. It is hard to understand such a sport. Had French and French. We won 3 of the 4 games. I was wonderful. Almost out playing. Very Pepperman. He pushed us. He meant us. Pepper as a member of the football team. But brilliant. Playfully?

Mama played for the Pepper of Mr. Hooker. Known as a friend for many years. He leaves a draft and daughter Jesse.
1926 Saturday 2, Oct.

Today we had much to do, house to clean, green to jelly, three times to put down cellar, business to do down town, but the children tried to jock me and slip out of the work. Gabriel slipped away to Kella. He never did any work before the dishes were done. Toms stayed down town listening to radio. When sent on business and many was lying upstairs on the top when I told her to help clean from so I flounced into them hard foiled. And tried again to make them understand that they would have to help. We paid $150 on our $3650 note at City Bank now down to $3500. What a relief!
Wonderful Musical at M.E. Church

Oct. Sunday 3, 1926

We registered the Sunday School today about 500 pupils old and young. Forming helped me a great deal with the work. Mrs. Feinberg as treasurer helped in the office. It was a busy room and a free for me not to get into the church against until nearly time for the service.

The national president of the W.C.T.U. gave us a fine address in the morning at the First M.E. Church. At night the choir gave us a great musical treat. Martha was the backbone of it all. There were with 1985. Louis Walsburg, his wife at piano, and Martha's organ gave us a wonderful
This is the day set for our Oregon homestead to be transferred to the heirs of Thomas H. Rock of the Court of Columbia County Oregon at St. Helens. We hope it can soon be sold to the Jurgis of Vernonia.

I have 49 containers of quince jelly on the shelves. It is a fine exhibit and we all look at it a good deal. We plan to give some away as Christmas remembrances.

I had a fine successful time today with my junior college class in History 210. We had the five great arts. I had them written on the board and traced the unique, development and effect of each to modern times.
It was a summer day today and we all sweated in the heat. We were warm upstairs when I was.

Our congressman Phil P. Swing came over and made an address to the 700 high school students today on the Constitution. He did well but think it was not some of these. Tommy as a senior would be mature enough to get it all.

I played basketball with Will, raised vs Payton and Eaton. We got 2 of the 3 games but I had a hard fight. Jim is at the Hing tonight.

Since McPherson is getting the due today.
Nothing unusual today.

1926 Wednesday 6, Oct.

Nothing of great importance happened today. It was hot again. I gave my first written lesson tonight. J.C. Za class but got written poor answers from what I gave. Had three lessons in my three H.S. classes (2 in American History and one in World History).

Played baseball with French vs. Payton and Haven. French got into a great altercation with some other boys over a ball which Payton struck at or missed. Frank certainty was foolish and these old fellows are foolish to cackle.
Saturday

Oct. Thursday 7, 1926

Was a hot day with much electricity in the air which made everybody miserable. The workers have begun to earn here in Pajurude.

There was nothing doing around house today which was unusual. I received a letter from mamma. Some, but there was nothing of interest in that letter. Not a word or suggestion about the sale of the place over mi the Nokaln Valley.

Benny called up to get me to pay hard fall but I did not get the call so did not go but am glad of it.
Friday 8, Oct.

Journey is leaving to report for the journalism class and is getting a little pay as a reporter for the Press.

Mary and Gracie are having quite a time with their neighborhood club of which Mary is president. They are talking up a Scout troop which will also absorb the club of 8 members and add about 8 or 10 more.

This evening I went to a movie with Mary and Gracie. It was "Blue" and "Mville to Play" with Red Grange as the central figure. They enjoyed it and I played baseball with Ray, Gus, Frank and Miller.
Oct. Saturday 9, 1926

This forenoon Manta, Grace and I went out and picked about 4 or 5 boxes of guavas at Gruffers's. Then we mixed with them some apples and a quart jar of ginger sauce which has been on the shelf since summer of 1920. Then added 7 cups of sugar and got out 3 pounds of fine jelly. The shelf is getting quite well filled and with the jelly the jars made. Manta gave music lessons today and went to a show with the kids' "fancy" magazine. I worked on the jelly and played croquet and checked with Eaton June 2, 1927.
Sunday 10, Oct.

Last night Gracie was sick and vomited. She was also sick this morning but she went to Sunday School and sang "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" at the Assembly of all the Schools of our 5:00 in the main auditorium. She sang only one stanza as she was too weak. But it was pretty.

I promised to get her a handbag present today and she is happy tonight. She asked me to kiss her as she went to bed.

Last night I went to church with Mauna but there was a small turnout after what Mr.表格 said this morning. It may stick up.
There was a Sunday School Board meeting tonight at the church
parking. I went and read the minutes and offered some suggestions for
filing time to discussion.

Tommy is clipping the press tonight of August
he has 10 sticks at $1.50 each for an inch. He
happened to mention this item for this week. And likes this in
his Journalism work.

Meie stayed home from school on account
of illness today. She

is cutting fine double
thread which seems to
break her and renders
her rather irreparable.
Jimmy has been reporting for the high school this week and is writing us some good stuff. I think it is about the best that has been reported. He received $7.50 per month for the work.

We are reading with considerable interest the direct questions of Mr. Witt and Mrs. Person. If what Mr. Witt and others say Mrs. Person is a great baker, she must be.

I played handball again today. I needed exercise very much and felt better tonight from the exercise I had warm today.
Oct. Wednesday 13, 1926

What did we do today? Let me see.

The weather is fine for October. Cycle rides light weather can be found in few places. I did a good job of teaching today as I had a good sleep today.

Gracie is looking ahead to her 8th birthday which comes October 16th and I have promised to get her a present and take her to the show at night. Grumpy is the rejected for high school this week and he is putting out the best articles that anyone has yet put out in the HS, it seems to me.
SENIOR HIGH NOTES

By Thomas North

Those who have been watching the thermometer in the halls have noticed that the percentage of student body tickets sold has been steadily mounting. It now stands at 69 per cent. The minimum goal is 85 per cent but the commission would not be disappointed if 100 per cent was reached.

Honor Society Meeting

A meeting of the Honor society was held Monday morning and

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SENIOR HIGH NOTES

By THOMAS NORTH

Those who have been watching the thermometer in the halls have noticed that the evenings of the Spring body tickets sold has been steadily mounting. It now stands at $8 per 100, the minimum goal is $5 per cent but the commission would not be disappointed if 100 per cent was reached.

Honor Society Meeting

A meeting of the Honor society was held Monday morning during advisory. M. K. Martin, faculty advisor, announced the coming meeting of the California Scholarship Federation to be held here on December 17, and asked for the help of Honor society members in putting on the banquet and entertainment.

It was decided that an account of heavy expenses connected with the meeting of the C. S. F., the dues would be 50 cents per semester.

Nomination and election of officers for the coming semester were made as follows:

Sherwood Marvin, president;
Florence O'Keefe, vice-president;
Ralph Martin, secretary-treasurer;
Elois Swan and Edith Teggy, committeemen;
Elnora Meek and Mildred Johnson, social chairmen and Oneta Gladden, official stenographer.

Florida Relief

A campaign has recently been conducted by the Girls' League to raise money to help Florida in re-construction after its terrible catastrophe. During last week its members have been receiving contributions from the student body and faculty. The result of this benevolent work is $47.94.

Debating Tryouts

All persons trying out for the first league debate are requested to see Perry Ellis, debate manager, by Monday, October 16. All students, especially juniors, and sophomores, have been urged to try out. It is hoped that the underclassmen will take interest in this class of activity so that in the future Poly will have the coming material for debating teams.

Tennis Ladder

At a recent meeting of the tennis players it was decided that a tennis ladder will be played off. The best tennis players will play until only be at the top of the ladder when the tournament is finished, hence the best material for the school tennis team may be lined up. Under the leadership of Ray Swain, this year's tennis captain, the team has an excellent chance of winning the C. B. L. championship.

Art Exhibit

Last Sunday an art exhibit of exceptionally high merit was viewed in the Junior college library. This was the second display of painted held this year and much appreciation has been expressed by those who come. On the 26th of this month another exhibit will be the recipient of another art display of even more commendable quality than the last. There is an unusual opportunity and everybody who can possibly come is invited to review the exhibit in the J. C. library.
Talks by Faculty Members Enjoyed at First Meeting of Year

In an effort to secure members of the senior P. T. A. this year, the organization has arranged a program of four entertainments to be given for new members. Members of the P. T. A. and pupils of the high school are busy selling membership tickets, entitling the holders to attendance at the entertainments. Plans for a chicken dinner to be given later for the students will be included in the program.

Four departments of the school will be responsible for the entertainments, the Glee club, drama classes, physical education department and the orchestra.

Committees were appointed by Mrs. H. C. Atwood, president, as follows: Program, Mrs. A. M. North, Mrs. Robert Kinsey; Mrs. Ira C. Landis, Mrs. Barber; membership, Mrs. W. P. McClusky, Mrs. D. E. Buehler, Mrs. O. B. Reed, Mrs. W. E. Hotchkiss and Mrs. E. E. I. Hammond.

Talks were given by four members of the faculty, and Mrs. B. K. Mannin, member of the school board, spoke on the amendments. She urged support of amendment 10, providing bonds for the state university and state buildings.

W. R. Hood outlined the duties of the school principal, stating that he must fill seven duties, those of officer, educational leader, administrator, teacher, lawyer, example, and man of vision.

Mrs. Frances Shurtleff spoke on girls' activities, stating that they should be arranged with a definite purpose, and that membership should be democratic. Adult advice is necessary, she said. Activities enjoyed by girls of the senior high school are athletics, the Girl League, Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, Honor society, Latin club, Girls Rifle club, and Letter Women's club.

Fred McEuen, vice principal, outlined the curriculum, stating that it is difficult at times to fit the students program into the schedule.

Lytle Crinklaw, new physical director, old of his plans for intramural sports this year, in which competition within classes will be fostered. At present 115 boys have signed up for this sports program. Four teams of basketball, organized in each class, Sportsmanship and team work are encouraged through this program, he said.
Today we heard, in assembly, a great detective story to show the futility of a life of crime. The Charities Society was brought out by Mr. Martin who told us of the coming State Convention in December. Twenty-three seniors received the gold pin which gives honorary life membership in the Rough Society of the State. Tom was one of these having had the silver pin during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. This is a greater honor even than to have won the gold pin last year for the Rough. Playing in the Citrus Best League of Seven High Schools.
I had a fine class today in J.C. 2A history. The lecture was good. It was the conclusion of the Commercial Revolution and the opening of the Reformation. I thought of a big map of the world today. A map of 1492. The world has changed a lot since then.

We had a football game today with Chaffey HS. Our team was fifty against the nearly ten in the game.
1926 Saturday 16, Oct.

We got up this morning with the usual Saturday work before us. I did the washing with a little help from boys. We also got the last of cutters. I gypc, mild 3 plums 1/2 peck, made what we put out of yrs ago with sugar, added with jelly. The children and I helped house. Worked at music.

Mary, in the P. M. went out a Scout hike with Mrs. Weikert and Alice Loewen as leaders. There were 13 in the party and they went out on the old Elmira road to the two big trees and hiked out from there.
Oct. Sunday 17, 1926

I put part of Sunday's report on the affidavit so have little to say for today beyond that only it was a warm day.

In the P.M. Martha and I rode out to Happy Valley to see the Hodgson place. I that stone house out there one which we have #1300 on. We stopped in at Haffner's and met sisters and sisters who are German from Germany.
1926 Monday 18, Oct.

Good showing at S.S. and Church.

The showing at church and Sunday School today was encouraging. There were 567 at Sunday School with an unusually large collection of $43.16. I engraced the Sunday School Secretary work. I'm sure it helped me greatly.

At the Main Service in the auditorium there was a large congregation nearly full. I see this is mostly a steady attendance.

Well there was not much doing today out of the ordinary. I gave three examinations on the U.S. History which are not through yet. I went for a full walk.

Brodwell vs Melbourn Schwin.
Oct. Tuesday 19, 1926

Letters came today from Coryell's, Oregon to the effect that Anna and Elmo John were about ready to blow up and get a divorce. They have been friends and the rest of the family, and it seems the place in which the Heberlens figured not to be sold to Saint Gaints at all. First as I had expected things to be, Nanna and Carina had begun to complain about the whole matter while I knew the long delay would result in no sale. So much for such poor, mangled letters, not even willing to write to their lawyer.
1926 Wednesday 20, Oct.

Tonight after supper we had our first fireplace fire of the fall season. It was very comfortable. I made it from an armful of wood and kindling from the stumps.

Mary had a scout meeting at the weatherhills. Mary and I went there together and the first section of the 7 1/2 grade girls are great chicks.

I played handball with Billy vs. Fred and Harvey. They won 2 and me 1, but we would have done better had I played on the left side during the two first games.

Mary is learning to play hymns on the piano with great skill. Gracie got a pretty blue frill from Mrs. Hillman-yadders.
OCT. THURSDAY 21, 1926

Well, there is not much to write today. Only Martha and I attended the Tuesday music tonight at the Hotel and had a good time. We enjoyed it pretty well. Mrs. Atwood rode down with me and went into the Opera with you. But I did come back with her. The children all stayed home tonight and built the house while we went out. We saw a good many people at the time that I did know and have our Dana dinner now among Carnegie and Guggenheim et al.
Friday 22, Oct.

This was a short school day at the Riverside-Pomona game was played today at Pomona. Russell lightly migrated on hisse to Pomona to see the game. We were beaten 19-0. Tommy went to Pomona with Perry Ellis, and came home while we were eating supper.

I went to the Rubicon with Mary and Gracie in the evening to see "The Yalga Boatman". We walked both ways and GREAT was rather tired on the way back. The show was spectacular but probably did not portray the Red revolution in Russia very well.

I did not play handball.
Oct. Saturday 23, 1926

This was another fine bright Saturday and a pleasant vacation for us after five days of school. We did the housework and the sewing and the children went to the movies. I played home alone awhile and at 2:30 went to see the Riverside J.C. football and saw Belvidere. I played a game of the first inning and part of the second half which was a 20-0 victory for S.B.

I played handball with Milly vs Eaton and French girls 2 games for us and 1 for them.
Evangelistic meeting started at W.E.C.

1926 Sunday 24, Oct.

This morning the year 571 at our Sunday School which shows that it is growing considerably since
I left. Rev. H. Bell
today. He is also today. He is trying
evangelism for the West.

I don't know whether it
is a money grabbing scheme
or not for that is the
usual way they end their
meetings.

We went out for a walk to Church at night. There was
only 50 left out as
usual.

We hear that Henry is
going to have that church
at the corner of Prospect
and First Street or stop pag-
ing into the church.
Oct. Monday 25, 1926

This afternoon, Martha attended the Senior High School P.T.A. meeting of principals and committees of which she is Chairman of Program Committee. They wrangled over matters at a great rate. I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. this time. I asked to play with Payton instead of French while Hauen took track. We have been getting defeated football (though we lost Payton and I were both guards against Hauen and French, 22-21 and 21-11) or we got 43 points to their 32. A brilliant game and Payton looked me up well.
This was another hot day for a few hours. I went to the lunch room and then to the program which started at five o'clock. At nine-thirty, the meeting in the brick chapel, where there were 47 junior high school age. She has superb singing playing. Great service to society. As she goes on, spring is at the top. Insect is flying well in her school. She visited her teacher today. She had a good day also at school. They went to Pool's for groceries tonight.
Oct. Wednesday 27, 1926

This was a hun-
dred sort of a day
for I lost my
Sleep last night.

Last night's M.E. Church revival
began Sunday. Many
attended Sunday P.M.

Some of us went out.
Although the program is
very full,

Many is playing
the piano while Grace and
many are singing. They

Just went to bed after
I played handball.

Against tonight, I do not

Dont mind is the competition.

Today and we are trying
to beat them over.
1926 Thursday 28, Oct.

Johnny took part in the debating tryout today at the high school and won one of the four places for debate with Redlands High School in December. The other three were members of last year's winning debating team of the Citrus Belt League. They were Perry, Ellis, Johnson, Wahl and Barbara Bryson and Johnny North. These boys are the best Palos Verdes Highs. Do your part.

I received a letter from mamma North about Annie's divorce proceeding against Dino. She first went about the possibility of buying the place. It is probable that the sale will fall through now on account of long delays.
Friday House at Home

Oct. 29, 1926

This is another Friday and the usual business of the day. Nothing unusual except that I went to a meeting. Store with Tommy. At night it was a story of the gold rush into the Indian reservations of Dakota in 1877 and was spectacular in the library. Many dressed up in a costume of Zule Kuyak and went out, giving her spent troops to play some fun. Magils retired and turned the headlights on them in our dining room to tie the long hall. The group went with Martha to the church service at St. Mary's Church.
1926
Saturday, 30, Oct.

This morning we got up at 8 o'clock, did my house cleaning and then went to work. By the time I started the afternoon work, I was very much tired. I stayed for the whole day to get my work done. I didn't want to leave the children without any food. I had to go back to the kitchen where I worked.

Jane had a cold and we had to take care of her. She was quiet and weak.

Miss C. attended to the children. She helped with the cooking and nursing.
Oct. Sunday 31, 1926

"Yes we hung no bananas. We had small crowds at Sunday school and church services today. But night fell and his fatal address with a chant which was a fine success so far as putting over the thoughts. People were visibly affected by it.

Our entire family went at night to hear the funeral sermon and as we sat together while Agnes played the organ. She did so splendidly well as she always does. She sung our own hymn which we thought a feature for her clear voice."
Another week and month began today. We had some $25.00 left over after our expenditures of nearly $400 for the month. It was a cold day today or a cold-hot day when threatened everybody with colds.

Mantua. Went to the church service tonight at the church. It was the shell revival service. Many went to the service for children this afternoon at 4 o'clock. There were some 40 present. She played the piano for the service. Gracie was invited to supper with Annabelle Stoddard this evening and was there until 8 o'clock.
Today there was a garage fire down on Orange Street in our block. It did not spread but the damage was great.

This morning James had a picture of the trunk which had so many of Anna's things which was confiscated by the State and shipped to Los Angeles. She certainly is guilty of a hoax but wonder if that Judge Blake will have her put to jail. The Supreme Court.

This was Election day and I went down to vote.
Johnny went to the first meeting of the debaters at the library tonight. The four debaters are Johnny North, Judson Wagh, Balfour Bryan and Perry Ellis. There will be only two on a team this year. To start the debates before the Christmas.

Marie went to the all-day drama at the M.E. Church today and waited for Eula. Several people told her how pretty she looked. We thought so too when we came home today.

Mary and Gracie are doing well at school and on the social whirl of the day. Mary is all sports and club.
Nov. Thursday 4, 1926

This is Thursday and we are home from school. I went to the Y.M.C.A. tonight to play handball which I very much needed as I had not played or called since Saturday and coughed badly last. I played with Schneider vs. Clark at 8:15. We won 2 of the strange men's matches today and did music etc.

Many of those Galline's. Jovens and Groed Photon came tonight. They are going to get snowball inside ruts and lie in their heads.

Princess Peggy the Phaeton was held for trial by Judge Bolsa yesterday, she will have a jury trial soon. The claim is to want complete vindication by a jury.
1928 Friday 5, Nov.

This is a warm day but many hang cold as an account of the great difference between the maximum and minimum temperatures of the day which range from 50 degrees. I had a hard time talking to my classes today. I had an awful time at the party although I felt well and wanted to dance. At night I played at home while she went to a ball and my were old clothes of Sonya and me. She looked like hard times.
Nov. Saturday 6, 1926

This morning we paid
light bills two of which
were large ones. I paid my annual life insurance
bill for $92.82. This
will begin to be less next
year from reducing on it.
I pay my rent. Well this seems
to be a good investment for
us. Although the first two
years was hard to meet.
I think the next will come easier.

Then I paid the first
installment of taxes $56.73.
This included personal property
and real estate $48.05. The
second installment must be paid
before April 25, $48.05.

Marta is missing and
the children are at a
show while the home
has not been cleared.
1926 Sunday 7, Nov.

Tommy, David Fleischer held down the secretary's office at the Sunday School today pretty well. We collected over $23 and reached the presence of 563 pupils all told. I paid nearly all in with a gold $5.

The weather was not much good at my job. There seems to be much need for our services that we cannot have the heart to quit although our year has ended some weeks ago.

Gracie went this evening with Mrs. Atwood, Annabel, and Lena Losh to the Baptist Church. They walked both ways. Gracie was dressed in her costume, the blue flowered waist and red cape.

Many went with me to the Mr. Clark tonight. I stayed with a cold.
Nov. Monday 8, 1926

We had another "mother" today and we who had called suffered.

Gracie has a job working for Mrs. Edna York and Gracie helps take care of the two children. Gracie helps give the girls' after school. She is to have 35 cents per week for her services. She is to be paid every Saturday. Gracie is an excellent nurse and when working away from home but is just unable and working at home.

Mary was very anxious to go to the meeting at the church tonight and Mr. Wills is coming out for the young folks meeting.
Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1926

This was a better day for me and my pet cold.

Marta went to the W.H. Robinson home to section meeting after I got home from school today. I was urged to attend. This day after school today one was the faculty club out at Fairbridge Club. Groups the other was the official board meeting of the M.I. chapter and the meeting of the golf club. I went neither as my cold was bad yet many is out to scout meeting this evening at the C. I. auditorium.

John wants to go to
to

Elder Boysen's ward of Glendale.
This afternoon Martha came over to the high school to the P.T.A. and as the chairman of the program committee presided at the P.T.A. meeting in room 114. I was proud to see her in such an important position before the faculty and parents, there being about 15 or more present. She handled it very well showing that she has other leadership plans in music. She will preside at some big matzoh this year.

School closed for Passover day tomorrow. My cold is much better tonight. We are all pleased to have a vacation or rest.
Anna and Elmo Splett Blanket
1926 Thursday 11, Nov.

This is ammetic day

6 years since the glad news
of peace along the German line.

We slept late this morning
but later many and Grace went to Pullorum with the
Scouts and Tony started off
for a hike.

We received a letter from
Mama North to the effect
that Anna and Tony went to
Portland, got their degree
and Tony disappeared down
the street leaving her
alone. But at 3:30 o'lock
next morning entered the
place on Clear Creek and
began taking out his
things. Francis arrived and
went downtown with a
Gun thinking Tony was
a burglar.
Mary and Gracie both grade maps.

Nov. Friday 12, 1926

It is raining today
though not hard yet.

Martha attended the PTA
A.R. meeting today and
is to furnish the fabrics for
the January meeting of girls
American and Red Cross Clubs
with their husbands. She
has gone to the choir
rehearsal tonight.

Mary and Gracie helped
me grade 13 maps for
the American History Class.
We posted five marks, 100
and ten more over 90.

Reside H.S. defeated Redlands
H.S. 7 to 5 today. This is the
first victory of the season
and decided the cellar position
has gone to Redlands. Mr. Stahle
of St. Thomas: Reside is 4th
and Redlands 5th.
1926 Saturday 13, Nov.

In the forenoon we all pitched in and cleaned up the house making it look pretty well again. After lunch the three children walked down to see the Saturday show at the Playhouse. Tommy is writing for the press tonight. He had articles to write for the spotlight, press and interprin last week which will gibe him considerable exposure in writing. Age today 82 yrs. of Perryville came to see us in the P.M. and talked with him about debate.

I ventured to play handball again tonight although my arm is not entirely cured. Miller ad 6 best Eaton and Friend 3 out of 4 games. I got a good arm workout.
A Sunday School of 583.
Nov. Sunday 14, 1926

This was the last day of the revival meeting at the M.E. Church and then seems to be coming to a close. I hope we always seem to overlook the fact that these small fellow who come out for the coin are a damned set of fellows.

We had an excellent Sunday School today. It was our inspiration to see the well filled Sunday School classes. There were 583 present and much good is being done me, think. Fleming is a great help with the books in the Sunday School office but me need a teacher.
1926 Monday 15, Nov.

We sent check of $7.50 to community chart for first 1/2. The remaining $7.50 will be due May 1.

Yesterday we drew a check for $5 to help Mrs. Hall so our money goes for many things. It would all go better if we sit tight a little.

Jenny had a testing today and things to get a high grade. There were 100 points all told such as how many members in the House of Representatives.

Majors is getting money for the Philanthropic S. P. party at the Wells. The Wolf assisted Mrs. Wells in their fine new home. Mrs. Stewart, Sutton and Mrs. Mitchell also will help.
Nov. Tuesday 16, 1926

Tonight Manta and I attended the Lowell Juniper meeting as Manta had agreed to play on the guitar for them. We had quite a time for we had a program of music and Raymond Reed spoke on the revision of the charter and created quite an argument. "Riverside is slipping with the burden of his task." He kept that we have very poor men at the head of our country affairs and city that we do not pay them enough. We got into quite a heated argument with several men who did not agree with him at all.
1926 Wednesday 17, Nov.

Manta helped entertain the Philobilia Class of the M.E. Church at Mrs. Trask Wells' today. There were some 50 present at the fine new home of Mrs. Wells. Manta had to help entertain by making cookies from morning quin at the piano.

Manta had a permanent wave put in her hair today. It is supposed to hold for six months but may not last long with her as nothing lasts long with her in the way of hair curling.

I heard today that Mary got a high mark in French today. Mary told him today that it is difficult but said I help him which is not true.
This morning Mr. Rooft told me that Jimmy had made the top of the list of his 132 students. That is certainly quite an honor as they are all seniors and many are of high scholarship. Rooft announced that he expected grade of 96 3/7 to each of the five sections of his class of seniors. This was a hectic day for me with looking over notes, books, examination papers and making up grades. Many and great help me made. Out grades tonight so I made respectable figures. I played football with Wheat, Frasier and Wynn.
The first day of the first quarter.

1926 Friday 19, Nov.

Today I visited the grocer for the 38 high school students which I have in my three sections. There were only 4 who got A. They are David Blilie, Virginia Covet, Claire Fraser, and four girls. A means exception.

At night Manta and I attended Mr. Gillies' reception at the M.E. Church where there was a good representative gathering of about 125 people. Manta played the organ before the recital, and accompanied the choir and Mrs. Parker's solo. She was quite important indeed.

The children all went to the nativity at the H. School.
Saturday. 2 Programs Today
Nov. Saturday 20, 1926

This was another Saturday at home in Southern California. We did not do much house work. Tom passed his driving test by driving a car for a short distance without ever parking it.

At 1 P.M. I went with the three children to see a show. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." It had too many sex scenes for me. I decided it was time to take the children to Chuck's. I played basketball and got a good workout at the U. M. C. A. Eaton, Mills and I played cut about at night. Perry and Carol spent the evening. He was fed in the morning.
"Safe in the arms of Jesus."

1926 Sunday 21, Nov.

Manta played a beautiful
monument this morning
at the M.E. church for
Mrs. Herbert Harris who
died last week. She was
27, mother of 2 children and
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Hicks. More. It was beautiful!

We had 573 at Sunday School.
I went out to meeting
at the M.E. church at night
with Manta, Priscilla and Grace
and sat with the children.

About the middle of the con-
ituation. They made about
200 present tonight a
quite a game only some

There was not much rain this fall and
now it is very much more
so it is very dry.
Gracie came home with a box showing her good grades which were good. Japanese grades were excellent. Music and one other.

Johnny's and Mary's grades will come Wednesday. And can be final grades.

On page 325 of this book I looked ahead and found that he has two A's and two B's grades.

Had an interesting discussion in J.C. If a fitting about the American Revolution history. The next will be the growth of Absolution in Central Europe in Russia in particular.

Well, we will soon be home this Friday for four days.
1926
Tuesday 23, Nov.

All of the family except my brother heard the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles today. I went to town in the afternoon to hear it at the Theatre and gained admittance by listening in at night. I did not want to go on my season ticket and he went with his mother in my place. Grace and many went on Robert children's rates.

In the afternoon, I stayed home at night and studied and read until they came home at 10:30. I read the newspapers and newspapers modern English. Wrote about the Hamburg and the Hamburg.

I played basketball with Nothin since tonight and was no good.
School closed down for four days today to give us Thanksgiving recess until Monday November 29.

John came home with grades from the 6th grade, first quarter as follows:
- Science: B, arithmetic B
- Harmony: A and Civics A
- Also had 2 B's and 2 A's. They are excellent grades. B means above average and A in exceptional.

Mary came home with 2 A's and 2 B's as grades and one 3.

None of them mean considerable, as she is in Section 1 of the 7th grade which has four sections.

Gracie had some good grades but several 3's. Grades it rained and this 2 m.

Mary came after me at school.
Thanksgiving Celebrated Today.

1926 Thursday 25, Nov.

At 10:30 A.M. Manta and I attended the union Thanksgiving service at the First M.E. Church. Manta played the organ and I ushered, took part of the collection. Then James and I went out to the pastor's study and counted the collection money at $52.47. Then we put it in a bag and I pocketed it until the end of the services. When I turned it over to Phil, who locked it in the safe. Canal wood preached. There was between 400 and 500 present in the meeting.

Late in the P.M. Manta and I walked to the trunks and were cut off by a freight train but walked quickly and came home on Prospect Street.

We are very thankful for our many blessings.
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FROM OUR LOCALS

12. Not to the station
Conference at Monrovia
Hollywood entertainment
Citizens at dinner
Outing will go.

Mary gone to hear the show.
No interest to be.

Try to get flies.
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Letters Men Return

Hopes for a fertile season are held as unusually bright owing to the return of the four lettermen from the championship squad. These are Ellis, Waugh, North and Miss F. R. It is estimated that Elliott Swan is showing up in good form and will have good chances for a place on the second debate of the season.

Revision of rules governing debates has brought about during the summer the change from three speakers with eight minutes each to two speakers with ten minutes discussion and five minutes rebuttals. It is thought this plan will simplify debates considerably and will facilitate preparation of the matter to be presented.

First debate of the season will be held in the morning at the Riverside school with the local affirmative team in action. The Riverside negative aggregation will in all probability meet their opponents in the evening at the Redlands school.

Preparation of convincing arguments for the first event is progressing under capable supervision of E. E. Dykes, of the senior high school faculty, who guided the teams to victory last year.
CHURCHES HOLD
THANK SERVICE

Capacity Gatherings Attend Two Interesting Programs

Emphasizing the forward trend of religious faith, Rev. W. W. Catherwood gave a striking address at union Thanksgiving services yesterday at First Methodist church. It was estimated that more than 350 persons were in attendance, representing several westside churches.

Rev. W. W. Catherwood, pastor of First Baptist church, explained that America is standing on a platform of religious faith constructed centuries ago by the Pilgrim fathers, and this is one of the blessings for which Riverside may well be grateful. History of the United States since that time has been one of religious and educational growth, he said, each new step bringing additional cause for gratitude to Americans. Rev. Catherwood contended that from every standpoint the present age is the best in history. There is more interest in the church, greater unity between the various denominations, which is resulting in advanced religious work at home and abroad, he maintained.

Rev. Mr. Catherwood referred to Riverside as a city of homes, of close friendships and of high moral character, while pointing to Riverside's stand on the various moral issues on the general election ballot. Californians should be indeed thankful, he stated, that the Wright act was saved by the concerted work of the Christians.


Musical numbers were given by First Methodist choir under leadership of Mrs. G. E. Parker, with Mrs. Manta Love-North at the organ. Selections were also given by First Methodist mixed quartet, comprising Miss Vera Fowler, John Braucher, Mrs. G. E. Parker and Beaumont Smith.

First Churches
Jimmy left home at 12 noon to walk downtown to the Y.M.C.A. to take the stage for the Hill-Y men conference at Glendale, California. He will return Sunday afternoon to witness the Southern Branch football game at Hollywood. They will be entertained in the homes of citizens of Glendale. We hope it will be a valuable outing for him. Perry Ellis will go also.

Manta and Magy have gone to church to choir rehearsal. Magy wants to sing in the choir when she gets into senior H.S.

I played three hand games high school tonight.
Today I received a message over the telephone from Mrs. Castlemoan that Mrs. Stella B. Irvine had died and that the grangers were to be assembled to play from 2 to 5 P.M. while people were viewing the remains and organizations were taking meetings in the adjoining rooms. They want them to play music softly.

Monday is away at Glendale and Los Angeles today. It rained so we hope he did not get wet on the stadium. We have had 2 nights of rain this season and the field is now.

This afternoon Mary and Gracie went down town with me.
Nov. Sunday 28, 1926

Jesus love of my soul

I missed Tom's help

At the Sunday School today

for he was in Glendale.

Manta played a beautiful

memoriam to Mrs.

Stella J. Irvine at the chief

Service this morning.

It was very affecting.

I took Manta to the Irvine home

to play from 2 to 5 today.

People come and go.

Mehit played beautiful

hymns at the Irvine home

this P.M. 2 to 4:15 o'clock.

The remaining were in an adjoining

chapel. Services were held

during these hours that is

memorial service by U.C.L.A.

and MilitaryStudent

after the service, many graphs and

I drove to the Irvine home

and stayed in the Fairmont park and stay until late.
Hundreds Pay Touching Tribute to Memory Noted Temperance Worker

...rounded by those who had worked with her during her active service of Christian endeavor, the body of Mrs. Stella B. Irvine was taken today from her late home "Stel-Lew" to San Bernardino, where at the View cemetery final rites were inducted.

Mrs. Irvine, internationally known as a worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, died here last Friday. She is survived by her husband, Lew V. Irvine. They have made their home in Riverside for 33 years, during which time Mrs. Irvine was one of the most unceasing workers in the local church.

Guy Prior, Miss Violet Harlow, Will Frier and William McMahill, with Mrs. Manta Love North at the piano.

Dr. Haywood read from the worn Bible which Mrs. Irvine had used for many years following the reading by Mrs. Wheeler of messages of condolence from Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Ill., president of the World W.C.T.U., Ella A. Boole of New York, national president, Frances F. Parks, national corresponding secretary and Margaret E. Munns, national treasurer.

"Mrs. Irvine was a most gifted woman, known throughout the nation and the world," said Dr. Haywood. "A memorial service will conclude until further notice..."
1926 Monday 29, Nov.

Manta was called this morning to play for the 10:30 A.M. funeral of Mrs. Stella B. Drake. Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood officiated and made a beautiful service.

The singers were not from the First M.E. Church but from Grace Methodist Church. I think it shows wonderful appreciation of Manta to have Mrs. Drake's request to her to play both Sunday and today also.

Tony came back from Cleveland last night and said she had a fine time. From the program given in the paper he must have read fine advice.

Virginia Wells ate supper with me. I walked around two blocks, took after supper with Mary.
Hundreds Pay Touching Tribute To Memory Noted Temperance Worker

Surrounded by those who had loved and honored her during a long, active service of Christian citizenship, the body of Mrs. Stella Blanchard Irvine was taken today from her late home "Stel-Low-Vine" to San Bernardino, where at Mt. View cemetery final rites were conducted.

Mrs. Irvine, internationally known as a worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, died Saturday last February. She is survived by her husband, Lew W. Irvine. They have made their home in Riverside for 33 years, during which time Mrs. Irvine was one of the most unceasing workers in the Pilgrim Methodist Episcopal church.

Friends by the score visited the home at 115 Walnut street yesterday, where Mrs. Irvine's body lay in state, and at 2 o'clock a fellowship service was conducted by Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of Los Angeles, president of the state W.C.T.U. for "white ribboners." She was assisted by officers of the county organization. Mrs. Wheeler also had charge of the services this afternoon in San Bernardino.

Rev. E. H. Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brookhart and J. George Hunter participated in a Sunday school service at 3 o'clock yesterday, with Mrs. Sarah J. Davey giving a short address and Rev. J. Lewis Gilleas, pastor of the First Methodist church presenting the closing prayer.

The funeral services were conducted this morning at the home by Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood, for ten years pastor of the Riverside church of which Mrs. Irvine was a devout and active member, and for 25 years a close friend of the family. Dr. Haywood's eulogy was feelingly and beautifully worded, touching deeply the hearts of the many who heard him.

Every detail of the two-day obsequies was planned by Mrs. Irvine. It is stated, last April, when she evidently felt that fatal illness was overwhelming her. In deference to her wishes the body was cremated and the ashes will be placed in a specially constructed mausoleum.

The body of Mrs. Irvine, in a beautiful casket, surrounded by colorful masses of flowers, occupied an alcove in the corner of one of the spacious rooms of Stel-Low-Vine. Music included "I Shall See Him Face to Face," "No Need of Shadows," and "Nearer My God to Thee," sung by a quartet, Mrs. Guy Prior, Miss Violet Harlow, Will Prior and William MchMabill, with Mrs. Martha Love North at the piano.

Dr. Haywood read from the worn Bible which Mrs. Irvine had used for many years following the reading by Mrs. Wheeler of messages of condolence from Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Ill., president of the World W.C.T.U., Ella A. Boole of New York, national president, Frances S. Howard, national corresponding secretary and Margaret E. Munns, national treasurer.

"Mrs. Irvine was a most gifted woman, known throughout the nation and the world," said Dr. Haywood. "A memorial service will be conducted in her honor in England. She was leader, reformer, teacher — a mighty voice with a challenging message, ever a true preacher of righteousness. Extremely versatile, she was a master of details, and a great builder. She was a living demonstration of civic righteousness."

"I say prophetically, that she was, in my opinion, the most typical and truest successor to the great Frances E. Willard. She worked unceasingly, often until dawn, in her workshop in the upper room of her home, for society, church, nation and race, wearing out her splendid physique to help humanity."

"I must be about by Master's business; was the controlling ideal of her life, and she won the glory which comes to those who have fought the good fight; unalteringly."

Dr. Haywood feelingly described the recent ordination of Mrs. Irvine as a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church. The examinations were passed in brilliant fashion by Mrs. Irvine, who was a great reader and a close student of the Holy writ.

Reference was made to the loss of her only child, Lucile, who died in infancy, and to her twin sister, who died ten years ago.

Among the relatives present at the funeral service today with the bereaved husband, were: Mrs. Leta Belle Phares, a niece, and her husband of Los Angeles; Lew C. Irvine of Los Angeles, a nephew; Mrs. B. F. Pinkas of Inglewood, sister of Mr. Irvine; Miss Ethel Irvine of Berkeley, a cousin; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Loma Linda, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Highland.
A day that was not unusual.

I went to get some much needed exercise at the Y. M. C. A. played handball with Eaton vs. Schrider and Card and later with Schrider vs. Card and Brick Wilson. The game were extremely even and long continued.

I am going to Ni Y to supper tonight.

Mrs. B. went to Mrs. Atwood's to luncheon today.

The occasion was with the Y. M. C. A's regard to Senior High P. A. of which Mrs. Atwood is president and Mrs. S. Chairman and one program. Many of students hymns and songs tonight.
1926 Wednesday 1, Dec.

Matsa played the M.2 missionaries meeting today
and they were very highly praised by some of the women to whom
it was a great treat.
I played handball again tonight with William and vs Eaton and Brooks. The
games were quite even though they had a slight edge on me.

Gracie wrote a letter to Grandpa about the

I am reviewing my A.E.

history work now for the

conclusion of the quarter's

work for the examinations

come next year week.
Dec. Thursday 2, 1926

Today was the day I received the weekly letter from Mamma North and North at Corvallis, Oregon. She told of the Thanksgiving dinner with Willis and family as guests of the family. She also said that S. E. \[Ollie\] had rented the old dam on Clear Creek, had paid $500 rent and will pay the other $500 in April, making the annual rent $100. cows may buy the old place but at any rate it will insure someone on the place to look after it and not let the buildings burn nor the stock in. It makes that Oregon business look better now to me like the others.
1926 Friday 5, Dec.

We have a fine rain fall.

At night I played handball

The Spotlight had a boost for the coming debate.

Marta went to choir rehearsal while we stayed at home.

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Dec. Saturday 4, 1926

We took the car and went to the bank and paid interest (59.25) and $150.00 on the principal and got our note renewed for $3350.00 at 7% for six months. I don't guess we can reduce the note a great deal before June 4, 1927.

This also means that we have saved $150.00 at 7%.

I played handball with Williamson vs. Eaton and Mill. They won 3 and lost 1, but very evenly. Next week six boys games they won.

Many went to Rush's farewell birthday party today. Rush is in Mary's section of the Freshman grade. Together we had lunch at Murphy's restaurant and Annabelle Atwood for dinner.
1926 Sunday 5, Dec.

We had communion today at the First M.E. Church. There was a small attendance considering the large membership the church claims.

At night I went to the Presbyterian church to hear convict Fenton's address on his criminal career and crime in general. He was a thief 23 years and had served prison bond 5 1/2 years of the 23. Arrested 26 times in Chicago. He told of propped politics and callously injustice.

It made me think he was in a society menaced by traitors, officers and grafters.

Mrs. Nemo's one of Mather's organ pupils played the Presbyterial organ. She is on trial there during December, she did well tonight.
Dec. Monday 6, 1926

Tommy is rehearsing his debate speech now in earnest. Perry Ellis brought down the rebuttal tonight. On Friday at 10:30 the debate will come off in the Assembly of Riverside H.S. Tommy does not seem to worry about the coming debate this evening. Maude and I went to Angelus Temple to see Annee Sample and Plenou but we could not even look in a git within 20 feet of the door.

Maude coached Mrs. Nurnes on at the Colayam Presbyterian Club today so that Mrs. H. Cape hit over the goods. Maude has quite a responsibility for the Christmas music of both churches, the N.C. and the Presbyterian. The rain is pouring tonight much to our interest.
1926 Tuesday 7, Dec.

This was a very long day for me. After a day at school the junior college faculty had a long discussion from 4 to 5:30 about the honor system in examinations. The sentiment was strong against it.

From 7 to 8 P.M. I attended the Sunday School Board meeting of the First M.E. Church as I am secretary. From there I hastened to the Mission Inn to attend the meeting for better understanding among the nations of the world. Where I stayed from 8 to 9:45 P.M.

We heard a paper on the League of Nations and heard several reels to illustrate the need of the League of N. In the lobby I saw Prof. H. S. Pritchley and was introduced by Mr. Cushing. The Superintendent, A. M. Wheelock came up and I left at 9:45 P.M.
Dec. Wednesday 8, 1926

It began to cloud up this afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock began to rain heavily. It got very dark and disagreeable and I guess it is snowing in the mountains.

Many games for me as before when it has rained she brought an umbrella and we got home pretty well and put up before a big fire. The four debaters of the high school are making ready for the eventful stay Friday at 9:30 o'clock. Waugh and Barbara Bryan go to Redlands next week at the stay here.

It is myself and today while makes it cold.
1926 Thursday 9, Dec.

Very few things of great import today.

Marta went to the Lowell P.T.A. because Gracie wanted her to come over so much.

Tom is preparing for debate tomorrow faithfully. He worked hard after school and at night. He wanted to go to the International Congress of Understanding tonight, but sacrificed this for the debate in the morning in the Assembly Hall. My junior college history examination today to 28 students. They refused to be hostile at the question.

played handball tonight.

Willie and Taylor and Eaton at work.

about a dream.
YESTERDAYS

Yesterdays

Thomas North

Just out the door to be defeated. H. S. Jr. came into this world April 2, 1910. Since that momentous day, Thomas has spread his influence through the streets and buildings of Riverside. The books of the Public Library and school institutes have been looked through and digested long ago, although this honor was not granted.

During every visit to the methodical and practical classroom, Tommy had sway over the minds of the students. He was a leader in every sense of the word. His influence was felt by all who came in contact with him. His spirit of competition and his love for learning were a constant inspiration to his classmates.

As a leader in the school, Thomas North was a role model for his peers. He was not only academically brilliant, but also a gentleman who was respected by all. His dedication to his studies and his commitment to excellence set a high standard for those around him.

In conclusion, Thomas North was a truly remarkable individual. His impact on his school and his community will be remembered for generations to come.
Thomas North

Just one day too late to be a "fool," Thomas North Jr. came into this world April 2, 1910. Since that momentous day, Thomas has spread his oratory through the streets and buildings of Riverside. The books of both the Public Library and school institutions have been looked through and digested long ago, although this honor student every now and then visits said edifices to "brush up" on the periods and commas used by modern authors. After Tommy had swayed to his side every pupil in Washington, Grant and Lowell schools, he shifted his place of business to the halls of Poly.

In his sophomore year, his manner of speech won him a place on the school debate team. It is a thing of note that the teams on which Tom has debated have not lost a verbal squabble as yet. He debates with Perry Ellis today in the assembly.

YESTERFILES
Dec.  Friday 10,  1926

This A.M. before nearly 1000
students in the Riverside Polytechnic
H.S. Tom North and Perry Ellis
defeated Redlands H.S. 3-2. The
question was "Resolved that high school
state and sectional championship
shall be abolished in California." Riv may
had the affirmative and did themselves proud.
Tom made the first speech. He
was dressed in a dark suit recently
purchased by me the night before. He
had to wait for the applause that
started when the debate opened.
Then he delivered his 10 minutes
constructive speech splendidly. His
voice was lower pitched and deeper
better than last year. His rebuttal
was excellent in thought but he
stuck close to his notes. Perry's
part was mostly. The students
were delighted to get a victory
for they had nothing but defeat in football.
1926 Saturday 11, Dec.

This was a very beautiful day after the rain and wind. We, Tom and I, put out the washing, while Ma's yard was washed. After the washing was on the line, Tom was sent around with urgently cakes to buy for milk, light and water, and telephone while I walked down to Hopkins for a hair cut. Later in the day I played handball at the M.S. 1st singles pinch riffs and later cut these with Mills and Eaton as well.

It is colder tonight but there is no danger of frost yet. Somewhat last night I heard Mr. Hemley on the peace problem as a speaker at the Intentional Relations Congress at Jim.
Dec. Sunday 12, 1926

At the Church Service this morning, M. T. played an immersion for Dr. Ackinson, pastor of the First M. E. Church here at Riviera 1909-1911. He was pastor when Harry was born in 1910. He was a good and earnest man but not a popular pastor.

The Seventh Day Baptists are again raising a nuisance for we hear that they are planning to offend before the planning committee to get it to propose to the Council that they be permitted to build here at corner of C. Prospect and Pine. They insist to try to come in here where their people don't live and damage our property.

This evening Mr. Pierce and Asbourn came to get me to sign their petition, we told them what we thought of them.
1926 Monday 13, Dec.

These Seventh day Baptists were certainly surprised to find a large delegation of people from our neighborhood to oppose them before the city planning board. They had written to present their case. Mr. Robinson was our spokesman. There was quite a wrangle and their case was deferred to come up before the council to-morrow. In the meantime we employed Lyman Evans to handle our case. He will ask tomorrow to hear their petition thrown out. The neighborhood is much aroused at the intrusion of these people in a neighborhood where they do not belong.

Miss Ruth Richardson spoke strongly to-day about Tom's debating tonight.
The Seventh Day Baptists before Council

Dec. Tuesday 14, 1926

The Seventh Day Baptists sent their attorney before the council today. He was alone but quite a number of our people were there to back up Lige Evans. Evans presented our motion to throw out their petition. Wurtsfiey wanted to do this. But it was decided that it was a different position than a few months ago and is to go over until next Tuesday. In the meantime we hope to work out an amendment to the going ordinance to safeguard all zones from intermittent roadway loss.

I played 2 games of bridge with Wilmamcd and won all and later played 3 with Wagoner vs Wheat and Franzer. We beat them badly.
1926 Wednesday 15, Dec.

We have considerable assurance from members of the council that the permit to build a church at the corner of Prospect and 3rd will not be granted. Wagner, Strickler, and Taylor have all told Martha that she need not worry. It will be decided Tuesday at council meeting. We are not worrying over our future here.

I am teaching only three high school classes per day now as the junior college is having a vacation. It will reopen week after next or on December 27.

It is cold now but not too cold to feel the snow. Each one hopes the snow and nothing worse.

We are assured Baptists will lose.
Dec. Thursday 16, 1926

Today we are preparing Christmas presents and gifts. Tonight I did up ten glass containers of grape jelly. Most all of them were pint jars but one or two were smaller than that. The ten are addressed to the following ten:

- Martha Dallas, Walter Smith Jr., Walter Joquith Sr., Roy Joquith,
- J. G. Smith, Jr., Franklin
- Milledgeville, Serve, Culler, Maud
- Lowe, Jones, Weid, Franklin

I also signed the big petition against the building of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at the corner of Fifth and Prospect. It will go under my name. I signed it in gold letters like that of John Hancock when he signed the declaration of independence...
C. S. F. Gathered in Riverside.

1926 Friday 17, Dec.

This P.M. the delegates from the California Federation are reaching Riverside for their State conference. This evening two boys came to stay overnight with us. We gave them supper after they arrived. Tonight after supper they went out to a show with their crowd. They are from a town near Fresno. School closed for the Christmas holidays today. The institute will open next week for us all.

I met the names of the boys, Tom and Melvin. They went out until 10:30.

The children, Marj, and Grace stayed with Amanda at night. We all went to bed early tonight.
Dec. Saturday 18, 1926

This morning Manta and I went to the High School auditorium to see and hear the Convention of 500 C.S.F. delegates. It was quite an exciting sight to see the audience for and hear these fine young people talk. Tommy was one of them which added greatly to our interest.

The two boys from San Joaquin Valley honored us. People slept soundly for duvetts and memory beds and had a sumptuous breakfast. They stayed up tonight for another lodging and breakfast.

This P.M. I took Mary and Grace to the Regent but on the way took the postman with jelly to 10 different families one footprint jar and 3 smaller ones. Those fried with my gravy jelly were W.W. Jones, Ray and Holts in the office. Frankwood, Will's dealer, made jelly, amun.

Friend and troubled minds and
Christmas Music Nov. 353 Sunday 19, Dec.

We had good Christmas music all day today. In the morning, Mantz played beautiful music. There was a hymn in memory for several who had died during the week. Among those was Reverend Burger, who was long pastor of Grace Methodist church here but now pastor of the First M.E. Church San Benito. Mantz played "The Sinner By and By" very beautifully and touchingly. It certainly got under the skin so to speak. It made most of the congregation cry silently.

At night Mary and Grace went to the J.H.S. 530 o'clock to see the hologram and later went to the church and Grace got very tugny.
At 10 o'clock the Riverside County Teachers' Institute opened
in the usual place at the J.H.S.
corner of 9th and Lemon.

May 2. Smith appealed for
the first time at County
superintendent and Ira Faircliff
as assistant to Mr. Wheel
as city schools. Geoffrey
Morgan gave a fine
address on the Four
Square Man. His points were
1. moral character, 2. spirit of
service and sacrifice, 3. correct
habits of thought and action
and 4. vision and high ideals.

Manta is practicing for the meet.

Tony went to Cutters' and
stayed an hour talking to Cutters
about the Fight for Justice's
petition.

Played baseball with Poyner,
W.S. Frank and Mills.
This was the second day of the County teachers' institute.

It rained today which made it disagreeable for us.

The seventh day Baptists "fiddled up" again at the council meeting this morning and we had to meet then.

Their attorney Winter withdrew their petition at 11 a.m. for they got cold feet. The meeting was postponed from 10 o'clock for Winter had to go to Som. B. Bertram Cutter and W. H. Robinson pitched into Winter and the two S. H. Bostick present (Dr. Parise and Lisbon) for trouble with so much.

The Messiah was given at the First M. E. church. Martha, as usual, played the organ splendidly. Many teachers were present from outlying county.
Dec. Wednesday 22, 1926

The Riverside County Teachers Institute closed this afternoon.
It was held where it has always been held in the girls H. S. comm.
of Lemon Ave. I attended my first institute there in Rio.
It was held 1908 and one ever since.
Then there were about 200 from city
and county present. This time 600.
Now Riverside has a junior college
of importance in this area.
It is getting cold now. Hope
the weather first may not come.
Tomorrow I plan to go to Los A.
to the S. C. J. D. and re.
turn the same day.
Tom is reading up on the
great primary in preparation
for a tryout debate when
school opens in January.
I beat Williamson in baseball
tonight 15-9, 16-15 and 7-15.
Thursday 23, Dec.

This was my annual day at the teachers institute in Los Angeles. I had a bad right side in the night and decided to go to the city. But got up at 5 a.m. and got my breakfast, dressed and walked to the E. station by 6:30, then a ride of two hours in which I saw the mountains cloaked in a white mantle. At 9 a.m. went to Bible Institute Auditorium and heard Mrs. Loyce, Supt. of E., and Prof. O. A. Addes of W. of Wisconsin. Then left in a rain to the library, then to the Auditorium to attend junior college section. Heard Brookes of Lauderdale and Pasaden. Left in a heavy rain and went to other entertainments and left at 7:30. Car for Buena at 3:25 p.m.

Attended Sunday School in Fremont at 10 a.m., church at night. Was a very cold day.
Dec. 24, 1926

Mr. and I went to town to finish up the business of getting presents for the children and others. We had quite a time of it for two hours.

I got from his friend Roger and butcher for #4 and $1.50 respectively. We got a turkey for tomorrow, then got groceries to last until Monday.

At night, our Christmas tree looks pretty well and there are many things useful for all of us. The children will have quite a Christmas at home.

It is fine to have all the family at home together. We do not know what it would be otherwise.
Christmas Tree at the North Place.

1926 Saturday 25, Dec.

We got up for Christmas and after breakfast all gathered around the Christmas tree in the front room where the girls sang and Gracie took off the presents. Grace read the names while many delivered the presents to the fire respecting order. After this we opened the packages and parcels by turns until they were all viewed. Then I began to replenish the fire by putting the many bits of rubbish into it. Manta proceeded to the kitchen to prepare the turkey and look ahead for Christmas dinner. Afternoon Many and Gracie went to Weatherfield's taking Young for a walk and Manta and I went for quite a hike across the Ardoies to the Round Tower.
Dec. Sunday 26, 1926

Today, Manta certainly put in a busy day for she not only played for the two services at the First U. E. Church of spices but also played for the Messiah at 4 p.m. Service at the U. E. Church at Elsinore. Mary and Grace rode in the back seat under blankets and were cozy. Tom stayed at home with a cold. We reached the Elsinore club on Main Street at 2:45 p.m. and found the director and several others, including the pastor and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Manta studied the organ and rehearsed until 4 p.m. when the singers, organist and pianist came out before a well-filled house. It went off well. Manta received a $10 bill and we all had cream and sandwishes which delighted Mary andGrace. They ate left at 6 p.m. and our old Bill took us to Suicide by 7:20 p.m.
1926 Monday 27, Dec.

Christmas night I saw Joys in the nursery. Slaving with the new mayor we gave him for Christmas. He made a good job and did not cut himself.

Last night Herbert Weing, who won the national orations contest on the constitution, delivered it at our church. Weing is a Hollywood graduate. He also talked some ten minutes on introducing matters. After it was over we went up and talked with him and got quite a thrill from meeting a young man.

Today Monte and I put out a big washing. Tom worked around the front yard and lawn. Many did. Little and Gracie played with Jimmy, Kellam and his new auntie and garage.
Well tackled my terrible mi-
testine trouble with two table-
spoonfuls of Castor oil which
graced me all day. My intestines
and appendix are very sore and
pain eating nothing. Have eaten
little for days. Went to bed with a
hot water bottle against my side.
Marty was so good to me
while I was sick.
Gracie worked for Edna
Keller a good part of the day.
She got the noon meal there
and thinks she will get money for
Granta gave an organ lesson today
to her believer pupil, a young man.
A card came from Aunt Abby
in Rome saying that Aunt May
Wilder had died and that Ruth
would appreciate a note from
me. Dr. Frank and Ruth Wilder
were with her to the end.
1926 Wednesday 29, Dec.

I got off teaching junior college classes the rest of this week but spent some over with assignment until Monday. This is a great relief since I am so much under normal in health just now. Am on liquid diet today only today ate some solid bread.

Marta did the work alone today which must not suffer tomorrow. Many is too fuzzy and Tom took a long hike around Fry Pigeon Pass traveling 10 miles or so. Tom took two slices of meat & little water and foraged 11 oranges and 4 tangerines. A regular young robber who is an early finisher might have been hanged.

Marta had gone to choir rehearsal tonight. Many had grown and met to cousin Ruth and Aunt Mary today.
Dec. Thursday 30, 1926

Today Martha was regaining from a severe cold in the head, while I was getting stumps from intestinal disorders.

In the a.m. Tom and I took a walk to the front of Coosapah and returned by the Salt for R.R. track. We saw two long passenger trains. The three children went in the P.M., to see the shows at the Regent. They left about 2:30 and returned after dark at 10 P.M. They saw two shows, one on the French Revolution, which made a great impression on the kids, particularly Mary and Grace.

I read some from "The Oregon Trail" by Francis Parkman but alas not much of it.
This was a beautiful last day of the year.

In the A.M. 12:30 velo club
Tommy and I went to the ymca
and played handball for some time. He won a silver dollar
over me for I told him if he
could beat me to 15 points after 2
had given him 10 to start with I would
give him #1. So he went at
it desperately and I was a little
careless and he got to 15 first. Later
in the day he called me when I was in
my room. The door opened a little and
I saw the tall form of Tom with
a receptive look on his face so I held
him a brief silence.

Manta went to San Bernadino with
many sailboats today just to look around.
Later in the day we went to the
library and saw accounts of the
"Merdie" in California Pogues and
"Myth" in Mutual with an organist.
Notes For 1927
Memoranda

REMBLA meeting of stockholders

January 20, at 4 P.M. End, at 5 P.M.

For meeting stock from $2,000,000 to

Mrs. J. S. Vaughn 1634 Vine St.

Wells Ellsworth, R. 4, Box 29, Salem, Or.

F. B. North, R. 2, No 5, Box 184, Salem.
Financial Statement August 18, 24

Memoranda

Interest

$1000.00 Gage Canal - 70% 6% 10
$1000.00 F.J. Co. - 70% 6% 8
$1250.00 Herbert - 180% in S.
$1300.00 Pronerol - 104% 7% 6
$1300.00 Hudson - 104% J. & J.
$1350.00 Steam - 103% J. & J. 6
$1800.00 Beal - 120% J. & B.
$2000.00 Fisher - 160% 7% 6
$2000.00 Barns - 140% J. 6
$2500.00 Reed - 175% J. 6
$2700.00 Roc. M. B. L. A. - $184% J. 8

$18,200.00 Principal - $1346.00
Subtract City Bank Inter 255.50

$1091.50
Subtract A. Law X 50.00

Net Interest for Us $1041.50

We owe $3650.00 at City 7th Bank
Which leaves us $14,550. net ini.
Memoranda

Fire insurance of F. R. Real
Expires March 3, 1927.

My permanent serial
Number on the Retirement Salary
Books at Sacramento, State
Board of Education is

22703. My serial no.

Teachers' Retirement Salary Board
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Auraria and Rubidoux Chapters, D. A. R.
UNVEILING CEREMONY

State Historical Marker

Placed by the

Daughters of the

American Revolution

of California

Monday, March the eighth, 1926
at four o'clock in the afternoon

RUBIDOUX BRIDGE
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
Program

Patriotic Selections - - - - Polytechnic High School Band
G. Hilverkus, Director

America - - - - - Led by Mrs. George A. French

Raising of Flag - - Members of Riverside Post American Legion
Clayton C. Troxel, Musician

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag - Led by W. C. Evans,
Commander Riverside Post American Legion

Invocation - - Chaplain George Vennick, American Legion

Unveiling of Tablet - - Francis Estudillo, Great-grandson
of Louis Robidoux

Greetings from Riverside Daughters of the American Revolution,
Mrs. W. W. Roblee, Regent Aurantia Chapter

Responses—Mrs. J. R. Withrow for State and National D. A. R.
Mr. Arthur Benton, Pres. Sons of Revolution of Calif.
Mr. Allen Bixby, State Commander American Legion

Presentation of Tablet - Mrs. H. J. Mannhart, State Regent,
D. A. R.

Acceptance of Tablet - - Mrs. J. T. Barrett, Regent
Rubidoux Chapter

Address - - - - - - - Mr. Ross L. Hammond

Retreat - - - - - Clayton C. Troxel, Musician

Lowering of Flag - - Riverside Post American Legion

Star Spangled Banner - - Polytechnic High School Band
Historical Description of Robidoux Rancho compiled by Mr. Alfred M. North, History Department, Riverside Junior College; submitted to State Society D. A. R. by Mrs. J. T. Barrett, Regent Rubidoux Chapter.

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Tablet designed and executed by Margery and Harry Dixon, San Francisco

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Installation of Tablet, courtesy of Mr. Sidney E. Potter, P & K Co., Riverside

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HOSTESSES
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Each additional ounce or fraction, .00 cents.

Great Britain and Ireland: Newfoundland, Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Leeward Islands, Dutch West Indies, New Zealand, and Dominica Republic, .00 per ounce.

Each additional 2 ounces, .00 cents.

Over 4 ounces at parcel post rate (according to distance), inquire at P.O.

*The rate on books, bulks, etc., weighing 8 oz. or less is .00 cents per 2 ounces. For rates on heavier packages inquire at P.O.

Printed books over eight ounces subject to parcel post rates.

Merchandise to foreign countries by Foreign Parcel Post.—Inquire at P.O.

DOMESTIC: SPECIAL DELIVERY.—A special delivery stamp or ten cent worth of ordinary stamps and the words "Special Delivery" marked on the envelope or wrapper. In addition to the regular postage secures the immediate delivery of any piece of mail matter, including parcel post packages, within one mile of any U.S. post office.

REFORWARDING.—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 Philippine Islands, Guam and the "Cant Zone," Virgin Islands of U.S. and Shanghai, China, is subject to domestic rates and conditions. Domestic rates and conditions with certain exceptions, apply to mail addressed to Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Republic of Panama.

DOMESTIC PARCEL POST.—Merchandise may be sent by domestic parcel post, the rates depending upon weight and distance, concerning which inquire at P.O.

REQUIREMENTS.—Sender's name and address must appear on the package—otherwise unrecognizable. Parcels over four ounces must be mailed at post office or places designated—not in street boxes.

Contents easily examined.

Limit of size 84 inches in length and girth combined.

Limit of weight 70 lbs. to 1st, 2nd and 3rd zone points; 50 lbs. to others; inquire at Post Office.

C. O. D.—Goods may be sent C. O. D. by parcel post. Amount not exceeding $50 for a fee of $10, or $100 collected and returned to the sender for a fee of 25c., which also insures the parcel.

Postmaster General has authority to change Parcel Post classifications, rates, etc.

POSTAL SAVINGS.—Money may be deposited to individual accounts at offices which have been designated as Postal Savings Offices, and interest is paid at the rate of .2 per cent. per annum on deposits.

DOMESTIC MONEY-ORDER FEES.—For orders from $0.01 to $2.50, $.02 to $.05. $.05 to $1.00, $.08 to $.10, $1.01 to $5.00, $5.01 to $20.00, $20.01 to $50.00, $50.01 to $100.00, $100.01 to $500.00, and $500.01 to $750.00, $750.01 to $1,000.00.

FOREIGN: COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—The rate on Commercial papers is $.00 for first ten ounces or less, and each additional 2 ounces $.00, .00 unsealed.

REPLY COUPONS.—An International Reply Coupon may be purchased for $.00, which upon presentation in countries that have entered into the agreement will entitle the person presenting it to receive without charge a postage stamp of that country equivalent in value to $.00, U.S. postage stamp.

INTERNATIONAL OR FOREIGN MONEY-ORDER FEES.—$.00 to $.10, $.10.01 to $.20, $.20.01 to $.30, $.30.01 to $.40, $.40.01 to $.50, $.50.01 to $.60, $.60.01 to $.70, $.70.01 to $.80, $.80.01 to $.90, $.90.01 to $.99, $.99.01 to $1.00.

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