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Date Book
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Trade Mark
K & T
Four All-Americans on Pittsburg team were

Wansa, Parkinson, Howkess

and Montgomery, but they

were outclassed by U.S.C.

players like Russ Sandling.
1930  Wednesday 1,  Jan.

New Year's Day.

Mary Marcy and I went to Pasadena and saw the tournament of Roses and in the P.M. Mary and I went to the Bowl to see the New Year's game of football Pittsburg vs. U.S.C. Pittsburg had 4 All Americans and was rated as one of the two best teams in the U.S. but we were astonished to see U.S.C. score 26 to 0 at the end of the first half and 47 to 17 at the end of the game. The U.S.C. put 500k yards for touchdowns. Pittsburg simply was not in the same class with U.S.C. Mary and I sat simply happy and were much excited. Fuchsia attended to see an old teacher and related Nenonva and was waiting for us at Prospect Place.
The Next day after New Years

Jan Thursday 2, 1930

Mary and I are terribly

interested over the yesterday's

football game and Pulitzer's.

We can hardly think of anything

else. I talked football to my

classes considerably today while

they enjoyed.

Tonight I went back to

night school and had fourteen

present, which is a fine

showing for New Year's week.

Alice Pierce is coming back

to take lessons Wednesday

night. I was tired tonight

which was partly due to

the long hard yesterday.

I feel real consolidated

today, but will get over

it after a few days of

teaching.

I received a letter from Aunt Carrie
Belle saying she had visited in

mountains in Maine.
1930  Friday 3  Jan.

Today there were several things of interest. First Mrs. Caroline Noble called me out of my first period class to talk about Dr. B.S. Haywood's Piagrof. Maunsie is to play the organ at the four M.E. church tomorrow for it. She told how Rev. Haywood loved Maunsie as a little chubby girl.

When I went down to lunch, Miss Tate told me that she overheard Mr. McElroy and Mr. McFergy talking over Johnny and Said that Johnny is Phi Beta Kappa material.

Mama went to the girls' Scout camp and was called to the chair for a while. Johnny and I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. for exercise.
Mr. Haywood's funeral was the greatest ever in Riverside. The First M.E. Church was packed with people of all stations in life, poor, rich, humble and distinguished. Many came from Los Angeles, Anheying and elsewhere. Tommy, Mary and I sat together while Manta played the organ with a little help from Jonay W. Bossa. She played several hours before the preachers began their part of the service. Mr. Parker and Miss Spricker sang "When I get to the End of the Way" and "The City Fours Square." They sang beautifully. Manta played beautifully and very appropriate selections. These played such as "Keep Thine Home Fires Burning," "Heal the Wound," "Home Sweet Home." Mr. Parker would have played a little faster that Dayal rolled up at the wrong time in atextbox mood.
Edward Reed dines with us today

1930 Sunday 5, Jan.

I had invited Edward Reed, a distant relative, to dine. He came and got somewhat acquainted with me. His children were lively enough but a little rude and lacking in manners and courtesy.

It rained a little today but only enough to settle the dust. It may have rained up in the mountains there.

To-night was busy for his lost study for a long while. He sat with me. He plans to return to Berkeley Thursday. There were long articles about the Stanford fund in the papers today.

Mama caught her fuzzy back and after this nothing and I felt quite a time getting it out of her back.
Jan. Monday 6, 1930

Last night it rained .07 of an inch in Riverside but much more elsewhere. The drought was broken but not much more than to settle the dust here in Riverside.

I wrote to C. Kelso for certificates from for aliens coming up for naturalization.

Marta telegraphed $200 in the Security and Citizens National Bank in the way of paying out on our $1200 note which was originally $1500 in September that we bought the Taliesin Trust debt. This brings up our savings for this year to $500 since October 1, 1929 and interest to $1552.00 on investments in and near Riverside.

Mary was asked to play for the softball show soon. She may do it.
Yea at Citizens' Club

1930 Tuesday 7, Jan.

there were ten at the citizens' club tonight but the night was rather rainy and threatened rain but I have had a good average for the year having as high as 18 some nights and never falling below 10 but price when there were 7 present on Jan 9.

it is threatening rain some now and it's likely that there may be a fine storm coming up or we are gone since enough.

Johnny was called out to smooth fight tonight or rafter at 2 A.M. tomorrow.

They allow $1.00 for call and $.75 and 10c/for honz. It is fine cold now and we have cold.
Waffles at Mr. Alwood's

Jan. Wednesday 8, 1930

It's Tommy came in after stopping this morning from the Stuyvesant Station where he lives. Called to lodge at 2 pm. This is the first evening he has done this year. Mama just wrote that they had plenty of rain now.

Mama helped serve at the supper dinner at Mrs. Church tonight. She wore the Gibson Carma. Sent her plenty of

We were all invited to eat supper at Alvord. All want but I no I was with a friend. Tommy made a good drink of his all relating Annette and mine.
1930 Thursday 9, Jan.

Jimmy leaves for Berkeley

This morning Jimmy

left home again for Berkeley.

He will sail on the Harvard

at 4 P.M. and reach S. F.

at 10 A.M. in the morning.

He had a long stay here

for a vacation which we

had enjoyed but guess he

is anxious to get back to

the University to finish his

junior year. He is completing

the beta phase material here

in Riverside and so far

has made grades sufficient

for that.

We had such heavy

rain tonight that I slipped

down in crossing the

Angora going to the night

school. I had only 4

presents but didn't care. They

were: Mr. Hackett, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Charleston

and Mrs. Lee.
Jan.  Friday 10,  1930

Mary joined the Latin club and the Honor Society today. I gave her the chalke without judging what it was all about. The Honor Society is to have a movie show soon, about Tuesday night.

It rained hard last night and some today though not as steady downpour. It still threatens rain which is fine for us here in Southern California. Tom and I must have read the Pomona basket ball team defeated Riverside 108, 18 to 12 tonight. Mary went with the Marthas.

Elsie read in my California anticipates today about
1930 Saturday 11, Jan.

There was a heavy rain all this morning since midnight, right up to 9 a.m. The chilly east of the air covered with a white mantel low down which looks very fine. The water supply will be greatly helped from the flat island the fire for a long time this morning but later Manta town belongs to us.

In the afternoon Manta and I went by winter night of March field and around the mountains with their white mantel of snow. There was snow on the mountains of the twin trees Lock of Citrus Experiment Station.

I took some samples at the mine and a look this evening.
We had more rain this afternoon about 3 P.M. It purred and poured and certainly are getting a water supply for a while now.

We held a Sunday School of about 465 today which is over 100 less than usual when weather conditions are better.

Mary and Grace were down town at about dark and telephoned me to come after them as the rain was coming down in sheets.

I rather enjoyed driving down in the heavy rain to the library when they were the "field car." It was certainly giving a little tension before moving in the rainy weather.
1930 Monday 13, Jan.

It still continues to rain with heavy snow falling in the mountains. They looked wonderful now.

I attended the Quarterly Conference of our church tonight at a supper. Presiding Elder was there who received a loud reception because he was untactful and unwise in some of his statements. We are after the order and no mistake. The local preacher was given $45.00 and passage to Shumooka probably beyond his ability though not too much if he is big enough which seems doubtful. I lay awake many all night over this evening's Church Conference. I don't like the weight and size.
Jan. Tuesday 14, 1930

Tonight there were 8 in the Citizenship class at the high school. I had a good thing naturalizing. The rain kept them away. We received a letter from Johnny. He has got started good in his preparation for two courses in economics (money and Banking and Labor Problems) and the Political Science. American history, history and art.

He got a job "bossing" at a fast food dinner and it will not take a great deal of time. She food and service is efficient and pleasant. He will quit his training also. He said he only wants these mornings just work. He gets all meals except luncheon. We renewed the $15.00 loan in some fruits borrowed 1932.
1930 Wednesday 15, Jan.

Today a letter came from Mama North telling of two Cheeks coming from Vannova for turkey. They were $120.28 and $171.58. This makes a total of $1780. All told, all four Cheeks for turkeys on the old place and the end is not yet it seems.

It still rains tonight. The press gives me y 3d niche for the season but none has fallen since then. I don't think it is so small as amount though.

He had two small larks.

'Clocks tonight. With one we run out of the house.

There is a great bed of snow in the mountains. It is a grand sight.
Jan. Thursday 16, 1930

Tonight was a much better City Council class. There was no rain and I had fifteen including Jean who comes in for the last two only. We read history, Constitution of the United States, rather quickly, 30-40 minutes.

I get my $2.00 for the last five sessions. This was not hard to take notes.

I took in 82 more from students in American History. Many of them very wonderful. Far, with them I could do. There will be many a make up in the bunch.

We have had 46.6 inches of rainfall this season so say the seeds that it seemed much more than that.
Tonight Marta, Nancy, Ernie and I went to a show together at the Rye Cinema. It was Harold Lloyd and was quite funny.

I went downtown to the Y.M.C.A. and played four games of handball. The first three were myself and Mills vs. Havens and Payton. Payton is about 73 yrs old, age 73. He cannot hold up to Mill and I won lozily. Then I took Payton and nearly beat Havens and Mills. It was 22-20.

I certainly got enough exercise.

Bernice White (Secretary of the Girls Scouts) came up to straighten out her mess with Mariant. She made a clean breast of it which was the only way, if she wanted to succeed in
Jan. Saturday 18, 1930

I looked over 82 miles of the U. S. Army the expansion to the Pacific Coast 1848. Out of this much 24 were A, 35 B and all but 3 of the others. Three 3-weight. They worked hard on these maps and are very fierce considering.

This morning we were later than on field days and put out a washing to relieve. I put a great week. I ran them through the maps and made up the clothes on the line which took nearly an hour.

I had a hair cut this afternoon and ordered two rubs orange wood (18 inch) at $8.50 per truck.

We cleaned up the house a bit.

Pete.
1930 Sunday 19, Jan.

There were 580 in Sunday school. We probably missed at least 20 others.

It was rather cloudy but without rain.

Virgil Wells was here today. He was at Sunday school also.

I gave Stuart Burtin a citizenship II book today so that he can begin study.

Naturalization next September. He will attend classes whenever I send for him late in July. He and his wife will both be naturalized together in September.

I plan to church tonight.

E. P. Clark was one of the speakers. He is now 73 years of age.
January 20, 1930

This morning I mailed card to Columbus, Ohio for 120 World News. The money to be sent later.

It seemed to be a sort of 'blue Monday' all around today. I guess the Jews are getting ready for the Passover.

Miss Nunda gave a lesson on the piano to Susie Brown.

She came with Mrs. Huffman who knew me from days back at the high school.

I went down to the gym and played basketball this evening with Wright but did not find myself in good form and lost everyone of the four games but one.
Thirteen at Citizenship Class

1930 Tuesday 21, Jan.

Tonight there were 13 at the Citizenship Class. We had a good lesson and got over 10 new questions on the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Ewen said we would close the Night School on February 13. That would give me $112.00 for the Night School since October 22 and 14 weeks of work instead of 15 weeks. I hope to have one lesson per week after February 13 for 3 weeks before the Naturalization day on March 10.

There was a woman called me up and wanted private lessons from me. To begin sometime in February. I hope to work off these special students before July 1.
Jan. Wednesday 22, 1930

Yes, this is Senior Ball day again and the upper class sent up into the gym for the annual feasting. I was glad to stay at home. We had an assembly with the juniors and sophomore alone, but the beginning of scuffling began on the lower floor by the juniors to eject those sophomores. I was up in the balcony and looked. A rush of sophomore or three might probably have been a great help. I played four games of basketball tonight and got a good workout. But, though my

joy at Virginia was to suffer tonight.

Dr. Peyton is past 73 but played basketball very well indeed.
There were fifteen at the Citizenship Class tonight, which brings the average above 10 per night for the month. Natural sleeping there were three nights when there were below 10. These were rainy nights with the moon, 7, 4, and 8. Another student applied for admission to the Alps for Mrs. C, who will come in Tuesday night. I was happy over school tonight because it seems to be doing so well and there so much night work ahead.

I talked over with Casey and Facett the riot in the Assembly and told them what they would have been up against if I had let the 26th boy come down to
Jan. Friday 24, 1930

Principal A. Y. PaulCommends me for

Stepping A Pilot at High School.

Today I received in my
mail box from Principal A. Y. Paul
the following commendation:

"Mr. Smith,

I want to commend you
for your efficient handling of
the incident not which occurred
in connection with the Wednesday
Assembly. Your prompt action
prevented what might have dev-
veloped into a Serious Sit-
uation." A. Y. Paul

We were very happy to re-
ceive this high praise. Such
praise is seldom given a
teacher by the principal. I
was at the right place at
the right time and acted quickly
and forcefully with physical form
as well as with determination
in my voice and manner."
A Saturday's Program

1930    Saturday 25,  Jan.

We arose about 8 a.m. this morning. Later Nicole
and I put two ricks of wood
down cellar. She worked
very well piling the wood
up the face until while I
threw it down. Then I
shovel up some grass
on the west fence. And Nicole
and I planted Carrot.
In the P.M., Muto went
down town. I stayed at home
and took a nap by the fire.
Place. And made up some
much needed sleep. Also
read detective stories from the
true detective mysteries.

Later, I got dinner all except
baking the sweet potatoes but
Nicole worked all day at
something. She is making Genie
a surprise dinner for a play Monday.
Sunday School 541 Today

Jan. Sunday 26, 1930

The Sunday School was not so large today yet nearly the 600 mark but we had a pleasant time in the offris when the carolers, Mark Portrayed bat brought a two bulb electric string in which made it much brighter and more cheerful. We had a good deal of cheer for Muma Carne in and cheered us up.

I wrote an eight page letter to Mamma North today. It was cloudy the most all day.

At night I went to Grace M.E. Church to a musical for Eunice played with 25 in a harmonica group. They played well and pleased the people well. I rode home with Mrs. Wells, Agnes and Virginia.
1930 Monday 27, Jan.

This morning it certainly rained a little last night probably precipitation. It must have rained over 5 miles for the season now. If we could get ten more miles before the season ends it would be a fine thing.

I played four 11 point games of hardball with Wright at the Y. We started out in the first two as rotten as I played last week but got determined to do better and from the third and fourth games I felt like keeping up. Gonyer beat with melon. Dr. Esquire put me on his team for the men's contest. I aim to get 2 men.
Fifteen at Citizenship Class

Jan. Tuesday 28, 1930

Tonight there was again fifteen at my Citizenship Class at the High School. We went over ten questions on the Constitution and a lot of other stuff. I came home rather boppity at having so much good work to do.

Mabita had been out and given an organ lesson to a Miss Reed and made $3.00 and later went to a show the taming of the shrew. She liked to go out with them.

It was reported that we had over half an inch of rain in the last storm bringing up the total to 5.25 inches.

I felt pretty well to have had such good rain tonight.
1930 Wednesday 29, Jan.

McKinley's Birthday

Total $1882.62

We received a letter from Mamaw North in which she told of the cold in Corvallis being 12° below zero which is terribly cold for Oregon. Mamaw also said Jennie received another timber check from Vermont for $101.95. The checks get smaller but we hope they will continue to come up. Much regularly.

The total for logs are

$924.36
564.39 5 $1860.66
170.38
181.58
101.95 $15061.28 interest

$1882.62
Total to January 29, 1930.
Eleven at Citizens' Class  
Jan. Thursday 30, 1930

There were only eleven at Citizens' Class tonight which made me feel a little under normal in interest as the four about were reading the work the most.

Nancy came into the Citizens' Class just a little earlier before it closed tonight. This was the only time she has been present at this class at all.

We plan to have the students come out to see us on our last meeting February 27. So I am making this note for you to send at least ten at the least ready for certificate.
Tommy wrote me his letter which came today that he had called on my cousin Ruth Wilder at the Faculty Club home on the U. of C. Campus. He thought her very charming and intelligent. They are to dine together at the Club soon and go to a show afterwards. We are glad Ruth has made this move to see Frank both for the relationship and for the valuable influence she is about 50 and he nearly 20. She is the cleanest of women at Tech and receives about $4,500.00 per year. Tommy is becoming a closer link between us and his maternal and paternal relatives.
Feb. Saturday 1, 1930

Yes this Saturday was
about as usual only it
was the first of the month
and we put in $200.00
to our savings account. We
began saving for the new
year by paying off the
$700.00. We added today
$200.00. We own $500.00
and will pay the rest off in
the next three weeks.

I went to pay off our note
at the bank which we con-
tacted to keep float and
the loan. I spent $200.00.

This was my work day also.
I did it alone today. So
as to give Martha a rest
on washing for at least
once as she’s doing it still
much at home.
Moody and Sankey Hymns

1930 Sunday 2, Feb.

At the evening meeting we had Moody and Sankey hymns at the evening prayer at the First M.E. Church. I enjoyed them very much. They were those I heard when a boy and are the best getting for me music. Nightly I played wonderfully at both services today.

There were 577 at Sunday School today. The Bibles up yet about this level. Struggled the Winter.

In the afternoon Manta took a drive around by Scotland, and then back to Cressmore Heights when we have a tent stood on a place occupied by a man named Munsey who was working on farms.
Feb. Monday 3, 1930

After school I went to see city school superintendent Dr. C. Furlin about Citizens work. He told me to go ahead next semester two nights per week but hold them at the Administration building instead of at the High School building. I was pretty glad to get that news of the school period.

I also wrote a letter to director of naturalization and sent some letters to my clubs for this month. I also answered a letter from Mr. Park of Elsinic for about Citizens work for others over there.

Elsinice. I told him to send them to Furlin.
1930 Tuesday 4, Feb.

 Fucked by aliens at my citizenship class to night at noon zto Polytech.
 H. S. One was a very peculiar Mr. Fung. German who wants some private lessons if necessary to get through. Bright apologizes 25 nights away then at $4.00 per night and the semester is not over yet.

 Tom's letter came today telling of attending a lecture by finding out exploration of the flora of all fractpity at Berkeley. He alone needs help to be a specialist writer of the many plants. dozens from Britain among. Tom seems to like "hosting" family meals. He gets meals for it.
Feb. Wednesday 5, 1930

We are preparing our grades for Friday which is quite a job to finish when one has over 150 to deal with.

I played handball at the Y.M.C.A. for exercise with Millis and Payton. We had cut-throat for two 21 point games. Millis won one game and I won one game which I deserved for playing a good game. The second game was Knot 21, Payton 17, Millis 14.

Moore was at the bank and heard that the new club was a dream as we all know before. Why anybody thinks we should find a Chish when we have a good one by Herbert Pastels. Kitchen wrote.
1930 Thursday 6, Feb.

Yes there were only 12 at the Amencamation close to night but expect the confluence to be larger from now on to the day she examined Emma out to visit us. Manta went out to choir rehearsal as usual on Thursday night and Mary and Lucie went to the show.

I am busy grading out grades for the students at the end of the week. Not many will reach the goal of A. Only two will. Share Straight A's. They are Lucille, Ericsson in Wall History and Torrance Peters in African History and Civics. But I will give a few A's. They are to Virginia Neilson, Mary Meade and Thelma F. T.
Mary 38 in the Honor Society
Feb. Friday 7, 1930

I glanced at the Grades which were handed in by the teacher this afternoon and it appears that Mary has grades as follows: By Eight, A - Geometry, A - Latin Long, A in World Lit. If this is so the will be swell. If this is so I will be swell if in the Honor Society with 12 Honor points. Ten points are enough to get me into the Honor Society. There is also interest in her school work and in her flowers and gardening.

It is warm, spring weather today. Too warm for comfort. It is about time for Mary again if we are to finish again.

Mary and Green went to a show.
This morning, Mary went up in the new boat and went away to the Weathervane for an hour. Then they went to the Los Angeles Playland. Mary went up on the mountain this afternoon.

Mary spent considerable time this morning cleaning and planting in the back yard. She is interested in growing things, which I must tell you are very good.

I went down town to do a little business today and went to the Court House and to the Bank.

Mary came home tired but had a very enjoyable time coasting a hill new to her.
Today at Providence
Feb. Sunday 9, 1930

Yes, we went to church at least. I wanted to go,
I did, Mary and Grace went to Sunday School but
I did not stay to church. They later took Alice and Martha
West to church at 5:30. The children are
Weeping. We offenses a little now.

This was a Shrine day. It was so lovely
that we were gleeing
in church and feet dancing.
I am home tonight
for I want to rest for
the work next week.
Well there does not seem
to be much on the radio
tonight in the way of
religious materials but.
Jazz, jazz, jazz.
1930  Monday 10,  Feb.

I had a good time at handball tonight, three games vs. Wright and Payton. We won them all though we had to play fairly hard enough to play desperately hard. When I got home Mrs. Selingo was waiting for me. She is an Italian Alien wanting to be naturalized and wants me to give her private lessons. I agreed to give her lessons Saturday P.M.

Miss Richard was very happy over Mary's work with her. She said Mary knows how to study so much better than most of the boys. She gave Mary A's in Latin.
Feb. Tuesday 11, 1930

With Cousin Ruth Wilder.

Told of hopping a dining with Ruth Wilder at the Faculty Club with my cousin Ruth Wilder. She is a woman clean at the technical N.S. of Oakland and occupies a very important position. After dinner Tony went with Ruth to see the Israeli show on Oakland. Tony is having some expensive foreign problems alone with his on advice. The chief problem seems to be how to be tolerated among his numerous relations.

I had seventeen at my citizenship dinner tonight while she had as few as 4, 5, 6, 7 to 10. We have only three nights.
1930 Wednesday 12, Feb.

Lincoln's Birthday.

The grades for the second quarter were given out today. Mary got the following grades for the high school Sophomore year:

History A, Geometry A,
Latin A, English B+, Hygiene A,
Physical Education B.

She also got her 12 honor points. Ten points are enough to get into the Honor Society.

Sigeie also brought grades home from the year. Reading 2, Writing 2,
Helping 2+, Language Study 2+,
Arithmetic 2+, History 2+, Geography 2, Music 1, Art 2+
Helpful living 2+ Manuals
Handwriting 2+, Good Citizen 1
We think Sigeie needs more practice.
We think Sigeie needs to come up to the speed of her classmates.
Tonight I was surprised to find Nineteen of my citizens in the class at Room 20 of the N.S. Four to whom I had written came. One was a Catholic priest Mr. O'Ree of Calton. I certainly put a lot of energy into the review for the two hour period. There were two not present, so I have 27 on the acting roll. We do not yet know when the examination will be here to wind up this semester for the naturalization day which I have quite a number of prospects for private lessons from before the end of the next semester which may bring in quite a few dollars.
1930
Friday 14
Feb.

Mary Enters House Society.

St. Valentine's Day

Tonight I began giving Song Lessons in City Jewish. He is a German having lived in this country 26 years, is 42 and unmarried. He is a Chauffeur for a wealthy Woman, Mrs. Morten. He paid me $5.00 but I will have to earn $3.00 of this next week.

I played handball again tonight at the Y.M.C.A. Played 2 games singles with Wright and won one and lost one. Then we took on two others and played a game of doubles.

Mary entered the High School Honor Society with 12 honor points. She had need of only 10 points to get in.

Charles Evans Hughes was confirmed as Chief Justice of U.S. by the Senate.
Saturday's things at the North
Feb. Saturday 15, 1930

We cleaned house as usual in the forenoon. Mary took a physical examination at the Y.W.C.A. for swimming and passed well.

I gave Mrs. Belino a private lesson this a.m. (2.00). I instructed her on the rather simple parts of the government, history, and the like.

She will come again on next Saturday for music lesson.

At night we all went to bed rather early to get much needed sleep.

I was a good deal excited today over my friendship work, too much, I guess for my own good.

At night I walked down town and back again.
Homecoming Day at First M.E.
1930 Sunday 16, Feb.

Yes, after Sunday School the Homecoming day began. We had Emerson to sing and Wayne Burns to give the main address which was good. Mama received much praise from Gemma, Burns and Alphister for her fine work in the church. Burns asked if she did not lead the service.

I was busy as collector in the Garbage.

We had only 5.75 in our Sunday school today which is about breaking an average.

After service we four mothers that is Mante, Mary, Gracie and I went to Myers' Studio for luncheon and later Mante and I drove to Fontana to embark on a strawberry plane.
Feb. Monday 17, 1930

Sent for 112 cofins wood men, at $4.00. Total $44.80.

Gave Lang a lesson in citizenship. Again. This makes two. Note to give him general work farther before he comes up for naturalization. In for an older letter on. I am hoping to clear up correspondence on private lessons before next September. I want to make $300.00 out of private lessons and the 60 nights of school for aliens (seminary) before September 10.

Played three hand games of handball at the Y m.c.a. tonight. Wright and I played hot schrake and played tennis.
1930 Tuesday 18, Feb.

Marea and I attend the Workers' Dinner tonight at the M.E. Church. Preparing to finish up the Budget Drive for the year. Some 50 to 60 members were present to eat year speeches get cards out prepare to go out to clean for the drive. Mr. J. B. Alabaster finance chairman was presented with a silver laid knife, stick and book. John Eggert gave the presiding speech with considerable humor. After which Marea and I went to get Mary Grace, Martha and Carrie went ahead at the theater and got home to bed later.
Feb. Wednesday 19, 1930

Today I had been

invited to eat at the

cooking department at the

School and went over the

4th period. There were three

tables with 4 at each table.

The three others at my

table were Mr. Harper, Miss

Campbell, and Miss White.

I spent my check

for night school teaching

today. It was $40.00

which was the largest for

night school I had ever

thrown. I can easily

find a place for it.

Johnny wrote that

he had taken a walk with

his fishing friend

into the Berkeley Hills

and that school called him

his Aunt Clara and Grandma.
There were nineteen at citizenship class again tonight. The Catholic priest, Mr. Lee, was again there in full bloom and appears well up on the Constitution. Next Thursday we will review the Government of U.S., California, the County of Riverside, City of Riverside and the Elementary History of the U.S. I have charged $116.00 so far for teaching night school classes and $9.50 for private pupils since October 22. It is pretty hard work in addition to the day school. Work that quite a little income.

We had 1.2% of our inch of rain which has brought our rainfall up to 54.45 inches so far. We need twice as much more to even be normal again.
February 21, 1930

Sophomore class of 500.
Mrs. E. Chitt Budget Drive.

After school today I looked through the grades for the girls of the Sophomore year. Some 250 girls and only 6 girls of A rating. They are: Redfield, Richardson, Hinkley, Hinds, Druin and Mary North. They have all A's for 2 quarters except 1. I did just learn the record of the Sophomore boys but doubt whether there are over four who have a close record. If so, Mary is among the first 10 in her close of 500 which is an unweighted record indeed.

I went out with C. T. Brookhat on our first drive tonight 7-7:30 and got $109.00 but am not sure some of the worst of our church.
Rains today - Citizenship lesson

1930 Saturday 22, Feb.

Washington's Birthday

Washington was born 198 years ago today. How young our country still is and yet so great in some respects and so deficient in many respects.

Mrs. Sellens came at 2 p.m. for another lesson in Citizenship. She is doing much better. It's lost time and should be able to get Citizenship papers by March 10. I collected another $2.00 from her which I will probably have to pay out to the teacher at the church tomorrow. The two dollars I collected last Saturday went to get Mrs. Alabaster a gift and the attic to the W.C.T.U. for a membership for me.

It began raining this afternoon and we hope it will be a heavy one.
Feb.  Sunday 23,  1930

This morning I got up at 6:30 again and at 8 o'clock was at the Y.M.C.A. breakfast where we had fried eggs, bacon, and toast. After this we went to the nearby church. I went up and grabbed 15 prospects and hurried up to the office at the M.E. Sunday School where I hurried the work along.

I got down to the main meeting and collection. After church I did the washing and washing made and I made a amazing drive to round up my prospects. We actually called at ten places. I got 5 yonder down twice and I got $32.00 for the long drive of many three hours. We went as far as Arlington. It is a hard duty to perform but is probably necessary.
1930  Monday 24,  Feb.

I went out after the 7th period to see some friends in the Y.M.C.A. and was turned down cold by George Smith, clerk in Lewis Stage. I could not see any others this afternoon and went to the Y.M.C.A. for handball with Wright. Wright and I each won a 11 point game. Then we played two games of double with a couple of fellows and I came home. The man who played with me and I won both games. We still have the Grant card for the M.C. which I must get sent to, soon.

We had about 44 inches of rain in the storm. Total
Feb. Tuesday 25, 1930

This evening after school I went on my mca drive again and got $10 pledged and feeling more like I'll get up to months. I called on three prospects one at the Seine Power Co. others in the South End. Now I have reduced the cards from 15 to 4. Am I $42.00 on the way home I called on Judge Freeman to see whether he could change the Court Calendar to maturity my close or March 11 instead of March 10.

I am spending a good night home and forgetting the drive and the client.

Many came to the rescue of Mr. Martin today and an evening at my parent's to help make the cloud.
1930 Wednesday 26, Feb.

After school I went out to see two more prospects for the year end budget drive. They were out towards Dolphin Shademan and Curt Smith. Smith took me down and Shademan had moved to the Sea Coast. Many went along with me.

Tonight I gave Mr. Smith another lesson in Citrus. He gave me an extra gallon for my patience with him. We are now training. It rained a little last night and today.

Judge Freeman told me today that he could not change the date for the court hearing from March 10 to March 11.
Feb. Thursday 27, 1930

There were seventeen in the Citizenship Class tonight at its last meeting. We have met over in Room 26 thirty times since October 22. These were 2 hour sessions at $3.00 per hour or a total of 60 hours or $120.00. I have also taken in $14.50 for private lessons and may talk in some more yet before March 10 when the class will be naturalized.

I played handball at the YMCA with N. E. Wilson this evening. We played 3 games of 11 points each. He won 2 out of 3.

Yet, I won 1.

I did not make any calls for the YMCA today but calls finish later today or tomorrow. The calls are over and if they get long I won't.
1930  Friday 28,  Feb.

This was a hard day for I had a hard day yesterday leaving with the wind up of my city. I've been late last night so I did not go out anywhere tonight. Not even to feed up the y me a swear or the church drive. I did not go to the Y supper because as I thought were falling at home. Many decline to be

listening her Latin under maila today. She translated a very difficult place which brought Mailb to say she was helping up the North of Montana.

Mary came home with RB signed on her breast which is an emblem of the Riverview High School Honor Society or rather of the State H.S. Honor Societies.
Mar. Saturday 1, 1930

This forenoon I went down town to pay monthly bills and incidently paid $200 on our note at the Citizens National Bank leaving a balance of $600.00. This stops $17.00 interest for year.

I also finished up two drivers one from the M.E. Church and the other the Y.M.C.A. I got $25.00 for the church and $5.00 for the Y.M.C.A. This makes $134.00 for our church drive (Brooklet and me) and $57.00 and perhaps more for the Y.M.C.A.

Went to the Y.M.C.A. and played handball with two young people Sinclair and I read Bath Combed.

Mrs. Belling took in $1.00 lesson today. She also brought us 4 very large oranges.
1930 Sunday 2, Mar.

We had 581 at our Sunday School today and a full number at the church.

There was communion at the main service with quite a number of communicants. At night I went with Manda to the church again.

Mary and George stayed at home at night.

I wrote a letter to Mam at Covalis Grove today and Anna to Tommy at Berkeley and enclosed his recent check of $14.90 from the Sanitarium Company.

Magg and I went out. Walking on the South Trail earlier.
Mar. Monday 3, 1930

Mary's name was in the Riverside Daily Press tonight as one of the 13
Indiana students of the Sophomore
Class of some 550 members.
It is quite an honor to be
a member of that Society
by a good margin and to
be one of the 13 best
students in a class of
five hundred. I believe from
looking at the records that
she is probably one of the
ten best if not one of the
six best in the class.

Tommy wrote good news
from Berkeley to the effect
that he has B, B+, A- and A
in History and Economics. He
Got A in money and Banking.
We got A- in a Senior Seminar
and History (midterm quiz)
Faculty at Golden State

1930  Tuesday 4,  Mar.

No night school tonight
for a change and I am
resting and sleeping pretty
well. Show good.

Last night I went
to the Golden State to the
show again by the techs
and saw a hunt, punk
show. But it was funny
and we enjoyed laughing about
it at the faculty boys at noon today.
Mar. Wednesday 5, 1930

Not much doing in anything today. Hardly touched fishing in these lines at all. Let me see. May get a letter from her. Found word at Lovelock in which she seemed pleased that Nancy is doing so well in high school and admired her to build up a strong body as well as a strong mind.

I went down to the y.m.c.a. and took a little exercise all alone and a good talk later.

Sally Childs gave me a fruit basket tonight of much which I put up in the garage as I left for the day.

I gave the y.m.c.a. just its full amount in the drive for $15.00.
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1930 Thursday 6, Mar.

I gave two written les-
sons in History II today
and looked over one of the
sets of 23 papers which
were not very good as
a whole.
Mar. Friday 7, 1930

After school I attended the Retiree's Salary Committee meeting at the Administration Building at 4:00 P.M. The Committee, attended by C. H. Fuchs, A. F. Miller, Mr. Richardson, Miss Clewell, Mrs. McClish, Mrs. M. exhib, Miss Henderson and myself, were told of the possibility of a charge in the present law on free meals, fixed rates, etc. Then I went to the gym and played some games of football, Kegs of 11 feet with Mr. Hamann. Then I had me but I was a close second, The first I got 11 to 10 but on the play of Bob he won.

Mary has gone to a third party, party has gone out too.
Saturday 8, Mar. 1930

Manna in society. We buy Trust. Need mutual cooperation.

New loan at Bank.

Indulgence

1. When sound would be lost.
2. When might be forgiven.
3. Freed from purgatory.
4. True repentance required.
5. Contributions to Catholic church.

Contributions to church now.

$138.00 + $5.00 in period or present.
College courses

2 Howard St.
San Francisco, Cal.

Alfred H. North
Riverside Jr. College
Riverside, Calif.
Indulgence

1. When souls would be lost.

2. When might be forgiven.

3. Freed from purgatory.

4. True repentance required.

5. Contributions of church.

Contributions to church now.
April 24, 1923.

TO THE COLLEGE TEACHER:

If you are planning to teach during the summer and expect to give courses related to the subjects listed on the margin of this letter, we shall be glad to send you full information concerning the textbooks which we publish for such courses.

Yours very truly,

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Name: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________
This morning Mr. Selaison took us out to see a place with a 7% Trust Deed for sale which we bought. We thought it was a fine security for $1800.00. It is a six room house with only one acre of land worth 2½ times the loan. We had to borrow $1900 at the bank to float the loan but can pay it up in installments from time to time.

I bought aelson hat for $8.50 and two shirts.

Mayta stepped out into society this afternoon in great style with a new hat. She went to the party again by Esther Brown and her mother.

I gave Mrs. Bellino a $1.50 lesson today. This made $18.00 in private lessons and $120.00 in school for this Cigarette class. Total $138.00 + $5.00 in period as presents.
Mar. Sunday 9, 1930

We had 585 at Sunday school this morning and a good sermon and church service. I did not go to meeting this evening, but wrote cards to prospective aliens for the new citizenship class. I wrote six cards and arranged over the fifties for priests' lessons to begin to 2 or three women from the mission inn. We do not know just how many nights but I wrote an eight-page letter to Maria Madrid at Corvalis. I told her all about our family affairs, our friends, my continued work and about the work and development of the children.
This morning at 9 o'clock the examining Mr. Butterfield conducted the examination in Room 4 of the Administration Building. There were sixteen present and they passed with flying colors. They gave me blank complaints and a gold fountain pen. Mrs. Ferguson presented the pen in a little speech telling me that they like to see me smile for the corners of my mouth tinged with crooked yellow. Then I got over to the N. 5. and brought Telegraphly. Allen Smith got Raddled the Raymond history sheet period. I took my 7th period close to the court hearing and stayed down helping the young citizens. I won two of the thin games of Basball with Wright.
Mar. Tuesday 11, 1930

Tonight I attended the Official Board Meeting of the Fleet M. E. Church at 7:30 P.M. We had quite a meeting as everything was left pretty. I certainly think it was a great meeting. I guess things are going smoothly at the church now. Mr. Unfer was not there tonight to have been sick a little. I slept well tonight, which was the first time I had slept well on the official board.

I still got time to get help at school coming to school; lost night. Spring vacation will soon be over and vacation will soon be here again.
1930 Wednesday 12, Mar.

This was a busy day again. I saw several more teachers about the retirement salary matter. Some want the percentage basis, and others the flat rate. Nearly all believe that the exceptional teachers out to be eligible to go on as long as qualified work at possible stoppage point at 70 yrs. played handball at Mr. Crandall's house yesterday.

Miss Crandall, Miss West, Ms. Payton and Mill's. They won two games and lost one but we got good exercise out of it.

I did a good job of teaching today. Again a good night's sleep after an official board meeting.
Eleven 72 Alums at First Meeting
Mar. Thursday 13, 1930

I greatly feared that there would be only 4 or 5 at my opening Elizabeth meeting, but to my astonishment there were 11. I certainly was happy for I had feared that a class might not materialize at all. One man brought four from North Stewart Sutton and Mrs. Sutton both large workers, probably the largest student I have to plan had in two years. This is my fifth class and I am improving as a teacher and drawing more and more contacts within the city. I talked with a Miss Clark who said that E.E. Smith told her that my course would be for some correspondence school she used.
This afternoon a big rain came in, and rained into the night.

This afternoon 3:30 o'clock I was again in Room 4 of the Administration Building to attend the Committee meeting of the Teachers Retirement. I was appointed as one of the three to represent the Riverside teachers. We had a session of 1 ½ hours leaving at 5 p.m. We favored the flat rate plan of about $1,900 at retirement and allow exceptional teachers to continue to 70.

Mary went to the Casa Blanca Club. Home to the lines. Met C. Card dance of the "Visitor." Gracie went to spend the night with Virginia Wells.
This morning we did
the usual work. I worked
two shirts and 4 callans, rep
considerable. Manta did some
things. Groce spent the day
at Virginia Wells.
If ground 2.07 miles in
the lost 24 hours.
This afternoon the three
women came from the Glendale
Mission Syn to take Citizenship
lessons. They received as Miss
Blacksmore, Miss Carlson and Miss Sally
Conway. Service at 7:30 perfectly.
I charge $1.00 per hour and
they thought I should have been
paid more than $1.00 for
over an hour, but so much
for the begging.
After the women went, I
went to the vineyard and took tea.
Ciss and a good bath.
Mrs. Weed Calls - Raining Heavy

1930 Sunday 16, Mar.

Yes, it has been raining well for three days and must be about 10 inches for the season now.

This afternoon Mrs. Judson Weed of Nehalem Valley, Oregon, and her daughter, gifted game, and stayed some time. Later we went to the Mission Inn for a brief inspection, which was quite indeed. What an art museum that Inn is. I have Isabella Hutchinson in a World History class now.

Mary has gone out to the evening service with me tonight.

Gladie and I are at home for the evening with a good book and reading material to keep us busy.
Mar. Monday 17, 1930

Today Mrs. Troublee presented the family Mr. Benjamin S. Haywood's picture. It was quite a surprise but I met the situation well thought. I got Mrs. Haywood's address and made and I will write to her very soon. She watches for letters to hers.

J.G. played handball with Wight, V.S. Hayman, Brown and Hills. They beat us easily.

The rain has reached the season of 8.9.15 when we got all wet and it will be worst enough. Snow is white on the high mountains
Eleven at Citizenship Club 1930 Tuesday 18, Mar.

Well the same eleven attended the Citizenship Club last Tuesday night. So my average for the two nights is eleven. If I can keep this up for the season it will be fine indeed. I did not feel so fine as I had eaten a piece of pumpkin pie which made me nearly sick.

Went to the theater with Mary and George tonight. Have gone an organ lesson before going. I repaired home before the others but they show came having had a good show and a good time.

The rain now to 8.78 inches
Today I sent eight students to the office with ten demerits each for cutting 8th period on account of poor work notices. Sought thoughts for general sheffield and Jack Stephens on account of small ill ness.

I shared my long book playing handball at the field this evening. I was not playing hard but twisted my lower back. Some wanted drama night but Corallis wrote that another check for timber came. It augmented to $131.08. The total expenditure on the old place in Tennessee is $2013.74 for date. How much more I know not.
1930  Thursday 20,  Mar.

Yes. I had a painful
and arthritic long day at
school today on account of
the witch who may track.

It surely was a long day
and was followed by a
night session of 2 hours
after supper at which I had
eight students present. But I
pulled through alright at last.

Mother let me take the
car to drive over and she
and many walked to the
M.E. Church to Choir practice. May
stood while. Mother finished
with the choir. Mother gives
me fine nursing, much
better than I deserved from
vocation as well. And
after another day my
we can recuperate a little
I hope.
Today my back was better but not too exceedingly well. Maude drove me back again this morning, and came for me at 3:15. I was fine to get out for a week change. Things will probably not have much rest. I went to bed after coming home for awhile. It is clear and quite again. Maude, Mary, and Grock went to the show tonight and had a good time. It seems Dreweid a letter from the district auditor of naturalization at 522 High St. Jones. To the effect that my work as a naturalization leader is highly satisfactory and asked me to issue certificate to student who has passed my examination.
1930  Saturday 22,  Mar.

This morning my book seemed better but I was careful of it.

Mr. and Mrs. put in a big day's work around the house. I gave a $3.00 Citizens' lesson this afternoon from 3:15 to 4:45 o'clock to the three waitresses of the Glenwood Mission Inn. These are Miss Blackmore, Miss Peeples and Miss Carlson. They have much comprehension for beginners and will certainly know something by June 21 or by September 9.

Mary and I had quite a talk this evening about football. People went on a girls' Scout hike this afternoon about the river bottoms where they caught fish. There were 8 Scouts and 8 adult sisters.
Today I was quite a busy man for a time at the Church as I had been appointed acting Sunday School superintendent besides having the job as secretary. I certainly was busy indeed with helping the bell, collecting the books, getting the records, etc. Then I went to the Assembly street Auditorium where Dr. Stinch Mary, where I took the collections and then went into the study with Tom Robinson who had the totals from collections. Then I went down again at night to hear the Messiah from Casa Blanca, sing and read. Mary, Maude, and Virginia. We all stayed home at night.
Mr. and Mrs. DeKoven came with two boys as Beale's called in P.M.
1930 Monday 24, Mar.

This morning we started
up a big washing and put
it out on the line. Then
we ate a lunch prepared
by Virginia Wells and Ida.
After moping the kitchen, Virginia
and I washed the clothes etc. We ate
lunch.

We received a letter from
Tennessee which told of the work
she had been doing.
A and B's Military and
Economics courses.

Tennessee wrote that Aunt Abby
North is sick in the Peralta
Hospital in Oakland. He said
she would go over to see her
Sunday. He says Aunt Abby
cannot see her right arm.

Minta, Mary, Ida, Virginia,
Wells and I went to see a
Wild West Show tonight.
Mar. Tuesday 25, 1930

Manta went down to the church and gave an organ lesson between 5 and 6 p.m. I have been playing with Virginia Wells most of the day but Virginia went home early. P.M. having stayed up nights.

Many has been hostess at the Mission Conference and later at a church to Betty Canteberg and Florence Pomeroy. Later they all went out to supper at Canteberg's ranch.

Manta began the big moving job today. She actually wore eight shirts for me. With the two double doored Californ and what beautiful men she did. It is much pleasure to wear such nice laundered shirts.

I cleaned up my library room today and did other menial jobs.
1930 Wednesday 26, Mar.

This is a picture of Grace E. North. She is having a spring vacation from the Sixth Grade in River Front California. She is our "sunshine." In other words, this is "Peace North."

I went down town and did several bits of business. I got names of five petitioners at the Court house and wrote to them. This is to swell my present class last night. Joseph, Jessie, and I went to hear Segur Capelle. Sing. The church was well filled. The Day, well but was hardly big enough for $17,000. 00 per week as was the preacher clairaudent. I heard a charge of the collection which amounted to nearly $100. 00. This is the first time I had charge of the this. It is a responsible job.
Mar. Thursday 27, 1930

This forenoon we cleaned up the dining and parlor and mode it look fine and it to what it had been for several weeks.

We got a letter from the Prince of Hunter Company in which it was promised that the share money had been paid $1350 together with interest $23 and bonus $18.

We sized the Negro fence and put our bid in for a new 8% loan to take the place of this one.

Oganda bought two horses with the $18.00 bonus which we practically made today.

We also bought a new tire, new and inner tube at Anchor for $13.00. We did this to replace the one stolen Saturday night.

Mary and Grace to show tonight.
This evening we finished our letter to Mrs. Harriet Porter Haywood, widow of Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, founder of the first m. e. church of Riverside. It was a big letter and required an immense amount of thought. Martha and I both signed the letter. We told Dr. Haywood's postscript and personal influence over our family and his peculiar manner and charm.

It also contained solace for Mrs. Haywood and faith in the Resurrection.

Martha also wrote to Aunt Abby, but that is not yet sent.

May, Gracie and I went into the cleaning of the upstairs this forenoon and made it look fine.

Martha and Gracie went to rehearse for the Easter Wedding.
Mary and Grace again helped me clean up the gummi. They put the tier of wood, floor, cellar, and piled it. They helped a little with the labor. I didn't get the mound the rough and put 60 lbs. blood fertilizer on it for $3.75. I also cleaned the front and screen porches. They shine and all of the walks.

In the P.M. 3:15 o'clock the Misses Blackmore, Carlson, and Keilby came for Uncle Ed and Rush. We spent some of the time on Mrs. Rush's history, and the rest on Article 8, Section 8, Pages of Congress. I gave them a 1 1/2 hour lesson and received $3.00 in Bills. Made plans for the Fisher Wedding tonight. Got a fire of $5.00.
Quiet Day at 4565 Springfield Avenue
1930 Sunday 30, Mar.

A rather quiet day in Riverside. There was a little rain in the afternoon, but not a great deal. I think I stayed in the house all day and read a detective story of the Porsypont train robbery which shows a great deal of double cross and the like. It is good to read true detective stories.
Mar. Monday 31, 1930

It rained some during the last 24 hours perhaps inch bringing the year’s rainfall to over 9 inches. It has been showery today too.

We went back to school this morning. Most everybody was tired and sleepy but we made fun of being at least and began to start.

It is about time for the Census Enumerators to start putting their big tasks. About 125,000 and to take the Census in April. It will be an interesting month this year.

It is colder than usual today but I am good to cook off from what I was last week at this time with the mortar.
Fifteen at Citymilk Club

1930 Tuesday 1, Apr.

Tornight I was quite surprised to have seven new students enrolled in my Citymilk Club bringing the total to 18 enrolled.

There were fifteen present tonight which included girls from the Sontert family at Prairie. Two girls are minors and will automatically become citizens by the naturalization of their parents. I was afraid there would not be a good class this semester, but believe Jean can get a good class. Stewart Budge and Mrs. Budge were there as usual. They are quite a distinguished pair.

The Press has the rainfall for the season 9.45 inches.
The Census began today but the enumerator did not reach us. There is much propaganda in the papers and in the schools to get cooperation of the public with the Census Enumerators.

Mary's paper in English was called for by Mrs. Roblee's close and after reading this Miss. Roblee commented favorably on it. And the close told it was interesting. Held the attention and had everyone. I walked down to the Y m.e.a. to get a bath but did not take there as my back is not entirely well yet. It was two years ago today that I hurt my back.
1930 Thursday 3, Apr.

I am getting a fine Citizenship Class now; far better than I had expected. There were sixteen in the class which is the best yet this semester. Stewart Button and Mrs. Button were both there which is quite stimulating to me. We finished the legislative department and read considerable history also from the manuals.

Mary bought a ticket to the Honor Society Banquet to be held at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday night, April 8. It cost 75 cts. which I advanced on account of it being a social white affair and because of the distinguished character of the society. There are only thirteen from the sophomore class of nearly 500.
Apr.  Friday 4,  1930

Miss Grover, Cornelja, Flonnie North. See other picture in this book March 26 in

Another pose of Flonnie North.

It was a warm day today and running up for a lot of all it seem. I went to the Y.m.c.a.
this P.m. at 4:30 o'clock and played a little handball by batting the ball around. I felt
gently but not running. I did not seem to hurt my foot.

Mary bought a 75 cent ticket to go to the Woman's Society Banquet at the Y.m.c.a.
She was invited to a dance at Woman's Club.
1930  Saturday 5,  Apr.

This was a rainy day for April 5 but will be cold tonight.

Gracie and I worked around the front yard planting that I put in the ground and got 50 big weeds, fringies, etc and cut them in on the south side of the curbing.

In the afternoon Martha went to a reception given by the Misses Lindley, Williams, Christie Moore and Mary Lee Moore.

I gave the three women from the Juneini class $3.00. I have, so far, collected $11.00 for lessons from them.

I have earned $170.00 teaching Athens so far. Miss Walker 2.3.39
Nellie Freeman Back - S.S. 597

Apr. Sunday 6, 1930

We docked 597 at Sunday School today and $40.00 total collection for Sunday school.

It was unusually hot for this time of year. Everyone played the organ for the Sunday School. There was a pretty good crowd at church but only a few at Sunday School.

Mrs. Freeman (Nellie) who was born in 1908 and on the mission board who lived next to the mission in 1909 came back full of enthusiasm to work with the Sunday School. She has good health and enjoys an A B R. her life is filled with church work and teaching in the kindergarten.

She is making a good impression with the children, charting and displaying the work she has been doing. What has been done.
1930  Monday 7,  Apr.

This was another hot
day here in Princeton.
Cousin T. Sofford came
to school with too much
clothing.

Santa put out a
washing today, and went
down town on business.
This evening after tea,
her Santa said, I went
out for a half hour walk
with myself, and talked
of times before and the
like.

Mr. Francisco Tratta
called me this evening
to tell me that he planned
to enter the City Hall Black
next week that he
could not do it this
week because he was
illness and this was why he
was here in Ohio.
Tonight Mary went to the Honor Society Banquet at the Y.W.C.A. There were 48 present. It was given in honor of those who had graduated from High School and had gold pins. They were 12 graduates and 36 from the High School. Mary went with Pearl McGlothin, Maisy Mayord Nibbly, Peter Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Florence Campbell, Mr. and
Mrs. Martin, Edward, and then the 48 members.

I went over to the High School Room 262 and taught fifth grade. She was an 8th grade teacher who teaches the Constitution in the 8th grade. She seemed to like my teaching.
Today Manly went down town and paid several bills. Among which was the Installment of taxes on our place here. It was $52.00.

We at the High School had a report from the Committee. 

They reported that they had lobbied on a $25.00.00 

Highest maximum with a $3000.00 

Super maximum to be attained 

By exceptions teachers. So 

We hope for better things 

 sometime. 

I cut the lawn and 

that in the long run of 

the home tonight after 

school. It was happy. 

Grown up by before cutting. 

Perhaps I can help ahead of it now.
Apr. Thursday 10, 1930

There were only ten at my citizenship class tonight. I suppose it is because it is Lent and safe for more next week. I felt pretty well tonight at citizenship class and built the executive department. The counts come next time.

Mama took Mary and Groce to rehearsal, but she the younger went to the show instead. It was a long rehearsal tonight as they are preparing for Easter services.

I gave four oral quizzes today instead of written examinations. I am glad to have this great task of looking over many papers.
Began Handball Again Today
1930 Friday 11, Apr.

Fear and maybe want to be flown there this p.m.

I went back to handball after laying off for nearly a week. I was feeling a little low.

15 point game in which he won easily but I did not have my book and was hoping one day.

I got in tricks from some friends at school. I went swimming today.

Well, it is still a warm day today. Good day for the cricket.

The crickets are climbing among the grass and trees.
Clarence Upday - Citizenship Class

Apr. Saturday 12, 1930

Marta and I did some work around the yard and cleaned out much of the house this morning.

Marta went down for the groceries near night and I went to the yarn store for a thread.

About the middle of the afternoon, I gave a 1 1/2 hour lesson in citizenship to Misses Blockmune, Reiley and Carlson. I find they are very able students in the fruit room with maps etc. I enjoyed the lesson and I believe they did too.

We studied the map of California and some maps of the ship class at the U.S. on U.S. as a

Wired Power.
1930 Sunday 13, Apr.

Palm Sunday there was a fairly good congregation present at church. That morning 535 in the Sunday School and 30 in the Choir. Mants played excellently at the organ. In the P.M. Rachel flooring called me to get many to release them in the class for something in Sunday School next Sunday. May to accompany. It seems that Mary, Mants and Helen sing much demand at the church in music.

In the P.M. Cousin Elmer Humphries and his mother with a nephew named Kline came to see us and we had a pleasant time. They seemed much more sociable than usual.
Well this is the an.
guery of the assassination of
Lincoln. It has been sixty
five years since the death
of Abraham Lincoln.

Ianta received an
urgent call to go downtown to
the Y.W.C.A. Church this
afternoon to play a difficult
accompaniment for a woman
who came from San Benito
to sing at a Y.W.C.A. meeting.
They could not find anyone
who could play it although
several around the church told
they can play quite well.

I went back to baseball
today at the Y.M.C.A. and
played with Henry U. Payne
and Moore. I did not
risk my bad arm.
1930 Tuesday 15, Apr.

There were fourteen at the Citizens' Club tonight which is quite a little better than it was last week with only 10 each session. Stewart Button was absent but his wife and daughter were there. They said Stewart was absent in Mexico. Mrs. Button gave me a clipping from a L.P. paper about the literary subject held on the Pro-....
Timber Check $209.34 comes
Apr. Wednesday 16, 1930

This evening went to church to practice for Sunday School, and met and played baseball again.

Received a letter from my mother Sarah C. North at Co-Valle's house in which she said my Stover on the west creek $50 had been paid, and

quarter timber check of $209.34 had come bringing the total to $292.30.

We would have taken that for the 160 acres three years ago, but now must work hard to sell it first.
1930 Thursday 17, Apr.

There was a small class tonight. There was only eight but I suppose that ten is the exact number of ten being there. Mrs. Button was there but Stewart Button was not although he had come back from Mexico.

Martha played for communion at the First M.E. church and later played for a long choir rehearsal for Easter music. She was tired when she got home from the church. Mary and Harlie stayed home along until I returned from City Park close at 9 o'clock. We are nearing the end of the third quarter which and must get out the grades.
School goes in to High School

Apr. Friday 18, 1930

School for the third quarter went in today at four o'clock. I got through at 4 o'clock. I had to go two more papers. I was working on a test for tomorrow for John Crook who was out on duty and had to take a special examination on all the terms. I certainly gave him a hard one.

Yes the children went to the show tonight and Martha went after them later in the evening. It was rather rainy today.

The weather is about all I can write about tonight.
1930 Saturday 19, Apr.

This forenoon we (Matsu, George and I) worked around the yard and made things look better. I mowed the lawn and it looked fine after the fertilizing.

At 10:00 o'clock I went downtown to get a few levels, get a #28, 6c chafe cushion, which cleared teaching night school. I got some grub for lunch at a pie etc.

At 3:10 my three women came from the Russian Inn to take awhile lesson in Citizenship. I got quarters #13.00 but I paid total to #17.00. I hope to quit them till 10 o'clock.

Then I went to the Ymca to have exercise and a bath.
Easter Service, Music by Mantle

Great Apr. Sunday 20, 1930

We had 620 in Sunday School today. It was the best for several months. There were many adults as well as young ones.

Then we went into church Auditorium where I helped to take the collection for the great congregation. The Auditorium was packed. Mantle's music on the organ was the best. God she was highly complimented by many.

After the service we four (Mantle, Mary, Grace and I) went to the Cafeteria and had a good meal.

At night the Choralo "The Holy City" was given to the people mainly filled. It was good. Mantle accompanying was splendid as usual.
A new quarter began today at the high school. Gracie brought her report card from the 6th grade, which was as follows: Reading 2+, Writing 2+, Spelling 2+, Language 2+, Arithmetic 2+, Geography 2+, History 1, Music 1, Art 2+, Science 2+, Physical Education 2+, Home Economics 2, and Speech 2+. On the back are six items: Good citizen, Excellent work, 1 Miss Hilda O'Connor teacher.

I looked on the sheet to see what many's grades were and found that I had History A, Choral English A, and Geometry A. We went back to Founder's Day, vigilously this P.M. French and Spanish also.
Apr. Tuesday 22, 1930

Tonight at Mrs. and
Mrs. Williams' instead my
Citizenship Class. I met
them at the Court House
yesterday afternoon. She is
an elderly with a thirteen
year old daughter. He is
to become a citizen. He is
to learn about the Con-
stitution for his teacher.
I certainly gave them a
good talk on the Con-
stitution relating to
the relation of the nation
to the States and the
Amendments of the Constitution.
Certainly learned the
$4.00 allowed me
for the work which
was nearly good enough
for a bundle lecture.
1930 Wednesday 23, Apr.

Mary received her third quarter grades today. Here are for the soft, blue year. She got grades, English A, World History A, Math A, and Geometry B+. Her Phys Ed and History were C+ and B respectively.

This afternoon I saw Mr. Gurney to look at property securing a trust deed for $7250.00 at 8%. It is a fine room home with modern fixtures, closets, and bath room etc. The location is in an addition of San Bruno overlooking a large part of the upper Santa Clara Valley. The walks, water, lights etc. cost $775 are in and paid for. I think I will buy it and close the deal Saturday.
Twelve at Citizenship Class tonight.

Apr. Thursday 24, 1930

There were twelve at Citizenship Class tonight. There were friends who were of high intelligence for aliens (Hattie Button and wife, Mr. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Williams). They certainly are better than any I have met before. I have been teaching citizenship work. They know me closely about the addition of the Bill of Rights and seemed to be surprised that they were all added at once. We had a P.T.A. meeting after school tonight. It was called a teachert meeting to talk over retirement salary and repeal of tenure law. The teachers were much opposed to repeal of the tenure law.
1930  Friday 25,  Apr.

This is a bright sunny day.

I spent most of the day ironing the beds and the clothes. I came home at 3:15 P.M. as it was Friday and started the old 'Unita' sewing machine to repair a pair of pants and the white table and clothed table, but the Payton wanted me to fill in for football and as I had not played since mostly I needed it myself and after getting the third pitch in the machine I went down and finished working when I got home from the yard. I got along fine with football. My leg is good again.
Apr. Saturday 26, 1930

This forenoon I went down to the Riverside Mortgage Company's office and bought a trust deed on a note for $500.00 at 7% having them make a new note for $2650.00 at 7%. We will get 8% on this trust deed for $2250.00. This will bring our net annual interest up to about $1615.00.

The three women from the Mission Inn card for an hour lesson $3.00. I now collect $20.00 from them. We studied French curves, Riverside chart and the Lichten of 4, 8.
March 26th I arrived at 11:37 a.m.
1930 Sunday 27th Apr.

Grant's Birthday

We found 551 at Sunday
School today. This is quite a drop from 620 last Sunday.

It is a nice coal Sunday today which is quite different from last Sunday.

In the afternoon about 4 o'clock Martha and I phone over to San Benardio to see the Culp (?) place on which we located $2250.00 yesterday. They have key un-locked the back door and we examined the inside of the place more in detail than we did yesterday.

Mean Wednesday then we drove around the neighborhood to see the Foina place and the Nicholsons place at Santa Fe where we agreed $2750.00 and $1500.00 respectively.
Yes, the Y.A.R. reunion for those in California and Nevada are here now. The old patriots of the Civil War which closed 65 years ago are old looking men, but I am glad my children have seen and can remember the Y.A.R. which seems you're writing to them with the American Legion 60 years ago.

I went down for tea at the Y and got some exercise tonight. This evening I went to the theatre and went to bed to regain some lost sleep. Piano played for the ladies lute at the Baptist church this afternoon. She attended her Dennis at church.
1930 Tuesday 29, Apr.

There were sixteen at the City Guild's C.lass tonight. We had the best discussion of the class that I have had since I took up the City Guild work two yrs. ago last February 1928.

Old Button Mrs Clark and the Williams couple are certainly foxy alone the average. The Eighteenth Amendment discussion was certainly the best I have yet handled anywhere.

Signed up for dinner at the Glenwood Mission Inn for Saturday night at Institute of Domestic Relations. Also was invited to lunch at the Court club at H.S. have a ticket for Girls' Union for the Ymca Circus Friday night.
A rain started last night

Apr. Wednesday 30, 1930

We woke up this morning to see water on the ground. The black clouds really turned into a thick of rain. First, it was needed to replenish the water supply. There was no teaching meeting, so I could not play football. So went without and felt the need of it greatly. The rain has been falling nearly all day and when I left the house it was coming down in a good strong. Mama was asked to take me home from school. Yet she and I ran and a bit of it too and it is coming.
1930 Thursday 1, May

It was a rainy day today and tonight and there were only light at Citrine's Cross. Including rain and drizzle drenched in rain, late in the evening about 7:50 o'clock. But we had an interesting discussion.

We began with the 100 questions on the Constitution and went over the first 10. The discussion on the Company was very good indeed.

introduced Atlanta to the students and the talk was quite a little talk with Mrs. Williams. And Mrs. Williams I felt very nice and did well but did not sleep as well as needed. The rain is certainly coming down well now. We walked with 9:45 miles but it will go up.
May Friday 2, 1930

This was another

wet day in Riverside.

Mants went to Scout Council

Meeting, and there is quite

a squabble over leadership, at

with Mrs. Leiman.

At 4:30 P.M. I began bad-
golf at the Y.m.c.a. With

Mr. W.B. Payne vs. Gilbert Miles

City, Cleve and Deputy Circuit

Custody Vietnamese. We got

a little the worst of it.

Mr. Earl as Mr. Payne 73.

and not able to hold up his

and very well, but me.

won one of these games and

gave them a race in all.

At night Mants and

I went to the Y.m.c.a. liner

and saw a good show

but it was too close and

our seats had also been sold to others.
Saturday, May 3, 1930

It rained today, and the roads were muddy. We decided to stay home and rest. The family gathered around the fireplace to read and play games. We had a nice evening. The sky was dark and the stars shone brightly.

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Interesting day at the convention. I attended a session on international relations. The discussions were very engaging.

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I went to the library to do some research for my paper. I found some valuable resources. It's going to be a long night, but I'm looking forward to it.
May Sunday 4, 1930

We had only 519 at Sunday School today.

Last Sunday we had 575 and Easter Sunday 620. So the attendance is falling down a good deal now.

The radio storms has been in progress since Tuesday night, and one rainfall has reached over 3 inches for the storm and over 12 inches for the season, and still it rains. The press gives 12.92 inches for the season of rain.

I went home from church tonight and rested for a while tonight and read for the work tomorrow and the remaining of the week.

I think the contacts at guitar will help me in teaching.
Randall to date 12,920
Population of Randall by
the 1930 Census 30,654
I guessed it would be 30,000
This way considered very conservative,
it's Chamber of Commerce had been
boosting the population to 35,000
on above.

Tonight, Maria and I
went to the Federated Church
Congregations at Pilgrim's Hall.
They had a program of
Good Food then D'oue, about
10:45 and later a vigorous
speech by a deputy minister,
cutting fire for the people on
Prohibition. We came away at
about 11 o'clock. I enjoyed
letters of great minister and
women who have done splendid
at their purpose.
May Tuesday 6, 1930

There were eighteen at Citysal's class tonight. Then we the Buttons, the Williams, Mrs. Clarke etc., which helped to make the discussion lively. But I must go early to make my trip. I will be glad to have a night off. Tomorrow night.

Misses Waited tables at the Methodist Church. They served women of the P.T.A. Convention of the State of California. There was so much at the dinner.

There is supposed to be some 3,000 women here from the State of California.
1930 Wednesday 7, May

Mrs. Oekerman called by Manta and Mary this afternoon and spent the afternoon. Mary came home from school and stayed with Mrs. Oekerman. Mary liked Mrs. Oekerman. She asked the women folks to occupy their home at Frog Beach next summer.

I played baseball again this afternoon.

My applicant to teach at the high school came this afternoon $2400.00.

I can make $300.00 more teaching after it will not be too bad.

They are going are at a hotel west shore this afternoon.

It is still cold.
Fourteen at Citizenship Close
May Thursday 8, 1930

I had fourteen at Citizenship Club tonight as four of the active members were out there. The absent were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Butler, Mrs. H. B. Lyon, and Mrs. Clarke. The officers detracted somewhat from the interest that it went along quite well anyway. This ends another Federal month and $32.00 for night before.

Well the town is full of P.E.I. women who are holding a convention here at Riverside now. The I.A.R. Convention just ended and the P.E.I. begins. The city of Riverside is getting to be a convention town with its grandeur and its fine homes.
1930

Friday 9, May

Tonight when I came home I worked a couple of hours around the place. I cut the cotton which was needing it very much for the boll bug has spread the cotton to grow rapidly. A letter came from Joa Neryn that he had A in his History course with Priestley. He got B in another course but had not heard from the other three courses. His thesis has a Scholarship, curious although it has not been announced. Epigen Tucker said the girl in the runder's office said her name is doona as well as yours. Tom said he was going for Oregon to hunt work along with Francis. He might try the Venonis Mill.
Busines and Civic Life

May Saturday 10, 1930

This forenoon I went
down and had a filling in
a tooth replaced by my
teeth cleaner. Then I went
and did a little shopping
and got the papers, ordering
a trust deed transfer and I
bought from the Riverside
Mortgage Company. It is the
1st loan for $2250.00
at 8%.

In the afternoon my
three women came from the
Mission Inn for a lesson
in citizenship. I gave them a
lesson of 1½ hours at
$3.00. This makes $26.00.
I have collected from them
the rent to bed richer
early this evening to re-
Gatlin lost sleep last
thru the week.
1930 Sunday 11, May

Mother's Day

This morning Manta received a letter and telegram from Tommy at Albany, Oregon. He was visiting Francis' house, his cousin, at that place.

We had an afternoon full of people at the first M.E. Church this morning. The occasion, of course, was Mother's Day. Nearly everyone had either a white or a red carnation on his or her breast. Manta played touching music for the occasion, the choir sang well and the minister Rev. Hughes preached a good sermon.

Mary went to church with Manta this evening.
May Monday 12, 1930

We are beginning the 6th week from the 1st.

Julia, Mary, and Grace went to a show tonight when I stayed home to get an American History project for tomorrow.

I played baseball at the park today with Wright, Hamon, Brown, and Ob. Payne. They beat us every game as we were both right into close tonight. The Eunion is open for me and keeps me in shape for work and younger.

We worked what was going in doing my chores today when he went to get work. Will he bring success today?
Eighteen at Cityplane Club

1930 Tuesday 13, May

I had Eighteen at Cityplane Club this evening. We had a
long discussion with the
Bottos and the Williams.
There, fate in the evening,
Maule came in and stayed
to the end. Many and Grace
came but did not come in.
We went home and talked
over the evening with much
interest.

It is still cool weather.
Tommy is at Annah's
now and will visit
relatives a little while be-
fore starting out to hunt
work. Francis will be
up in town later if they can
find work.
I brought home an old
Egyptian to keep many out
her Grummets
Riverside Boys Are Awarded Scholarships

Two scholarships for study at the University of California have been awarded to Riverside boys, according to word received here today. Thomas Love North, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. North, has received one of the State of California scholarships, while one of the Levi Strauss scholarships has been received by Edwin Eugene Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tucker of this city.

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Over the Recognition to Somewhere the honor it brings to the City School System of Riverside. We know it will be $150 or more and will be of义费 assistance to him and to the for next year. The prestige it will give him will be valuable.

Just a letter stating that Tom was at Carnegie Hall Concerts.
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May Wednesday 14, 1930

Tonight's Press had a statement about the graduation of over 2500 from the University of California and at the end of the article told of two graduates of the junior college getting scholarships. Thomas Fong from A State of California will attend the University of California, and Edward Engstrom opens the Levi Strauss Scholarship. We were happy over the recognition to have the honor it brings to the City School System of Sacramento. We know it will be $150 or more and will be of financial assistance to him and the family for next year. The Institute it will give Tom will be valuable but a letter stating that Tom was at Carissa's and Corinlio.
An appointment from the University of California came today. Johnny was awarded a $200 State of California Scholarship. The weather was very fine. Here is a quotation:

"That a grave responsibility to the State and to the University rests upon you, to justify this help by upright habits of action, by successful performance of the intellectual work of the University, by loyalty to the University's interests, and by patriotic devotion to the State's service."

It begins this way:

"I am directed by the Academic Senate to inform you that you have been selected, at the belief that you are qualified in character, ability, and need."

These scholarships were established out of monies derived from taxes by a law of 1897.
May Friday 16, 1930

Tonight Marfa, Grace, and I went to the City Auditorium to see Queen Esther given by the H.S. Glee Club under H.R. Stohr. It was very free for amateurs and we enjoyed it. The costumes were beautiful and it made a fine biblical story and inspiration.

Fay and I sat in the balcony but Grace sat down in the front part of the main floor with Margaret Babcock. Mason is a very tiny little girl and Fay also and we think she is Grace's sweet little friend. I played Cribbage at the Y.M.C.A. with French vs. Wright and Payton. We won one game and lost two but got quite a workout. It rained a little.
1930 Saturday 17, May

I got up and moved the lawn in front which had a lot of grass as the fertiliser had come on finely.

I deposited the grass and the shrubbery for fertilizer.

In the afternoon I gave the woman from the mission one quarter for lesson and replenished my spending money for the ensuing week.

I went dough to gym also and did a little business at the Reserve Mortgage Company.

About 5:30 Pm. I played handball with H.E. Wilson at the Y.M.C.A. We played three games. I played 21 points for each game. I got the first game but lost the last two games but got a fine sweat and Workout.
May Sunday 18, 1930

Today there were 597 at Sunday School but there were not so many as usual at the Church Service. John D. Esqua was not present so I went out with Wm. H. Robinson with the collection.

I did not go to church tonight for I needed to sleep and rest after the busy day. It is warming up a trifle though. It is not warm.

I wrote several letters today and yesterday. One was to Tommie, one to Mama Rosa at Conalls and another to Uncle Josh at Monterey California. I also sent a photo of Dad to Blue just now.
1930  Monday 19,  May

A letter came from Tommy at Corvallis, Oregon, in which he says that he jumped his way to Portland and back by catching rides. He made round trip in two days and stayed overnight at the YMCA.

He worked six hours cutting grass for John as I guess he will get his wages until he can get a job. He got two As and two Bs and the other course he has not heard from yet.

I attended the faculty tea today and threw my model out of order by ice cream and cake.

Mary was invited to theSeigmanS to a party 8 to 12 o'clock a week from today.
May Tuesday 20, 1930

Yes these were fifteen tonight in the Citizenship Club. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Button and the Williams helped to make the evening interesting.

Tonight makes $246.00 for this year one night Deb ceremony, and private lessons. I guess make it $300 before the end of the school year Sept. 15. We'll be my best. I have had so far in Citizenship teaching.

It was hot today and I sweltered in high room 2k but it was cool at night.

I rode a long way on the railroad to quite tomorrow at the 6th grade.
1930 Wednesday 21, May

A letter came today from Mammy North at Corvallis. She said that Tommy is there and that he and Francis are having lively times. Mammy likes to see lively boys. That they washed up some clothes in the basement one day and that Tom went over to O.A.C. and played ball with the students. I played handball tonight with French vs. Mills and Payton. We won all three games.

I went to give Brian Peters a cruise lesson this P.M. and got through by 4 P.M. The course very thin and pale. But may make it through.
May Thursday 22, 1930

Yesterday, Alixie gave
a report on the world
War which she thought
lasted for hours. She said
she kept talking and held
their attention all the
time. There were some
things while present, the
teacher said, a man vis-
itor.

There were only eleven
at the Citizenship class tonight.
Yvonne came back and
figured game with him.

I think the ranger will
be better as the next
light meeting. Morgan
we are planning that.
Water non until of
any wearing my light.
Clothes in order to
meet the needs.
1930 Friday 23, May

Four more weeks now before we go to school is about, again. We do not know what we will do when school is out. I may go to summer school for a change again, perhaps.

When I came home from school, I found Joyble, woman talking with mother. I told her to take the Commission of Girls' Scouts, but we do not think she had better get into such a mess with Bernie White in the Aeronautics. She gets $1500 per year and expenses. I played handball with Payton and Havens.
May Saturday 24, 1930

We did the washing this morning. It was a large washing, it filled all the lines. Manda had done a good deal of washing earlier in the week also. Manda went to town before noon and paid $100 on our $2500 debt at the City's National Bank and cashed a $32 check, which came to me for citizenship work during the last four weeks. I have now earned $196 for night school classes, since October $20 for private lessons received. Remaining amount amounting to $7. I hope to get $300 cash out of it before the naturals day in September. But $3 for a dress to the woman today.
1930 Sunday 25, May

The Sunday School did not go up as last Sunday to 600 but fell to 494. What was the reason. I don't know unless it was the prospect of a vacation day for May 30 so far ahead.

But the children are that fickle to be affected that way.

The attendance at church was also very small. But we need a new church plant we i: we four, Martha, Grace, Mary and I (today) took our family on a cafeteria and after that Mary drove us through Lake Wales and then Martha drove us to the fete of Sam Bledsop to see the Cash place which was opened. We bought the fruit and some melon also.
Johnny's Buming in Oregon

May Monday 26, 1930

We received a letter from Johnny today. He had left Corvallis, Oregon, and gone to Salem, Me. Springfield and Forest Grove, where he visited the Pacific Unixity Garden, and watched a game of baseball. He refused to sit at the cheap seats and bought it instead. He went into the Melon and struck for a job in the Vernon Mill but found them discharging men everywhere. They had come back and closed the factory in Portland. I guess he burned rides. He thought out Mount Hood, beautiful with the snow. His seems to be enjoying his job in the Middleburg and will he worth a Year in Oregon.
Seventeen in Citizenship Class with Martha

1930 Tuesday 27, May

Yes I had seventeen in my Citizenship Class including Martha. It is a class that has all grades of intelligence from the simplest to college graduates. So it keeps me and busy inventing new ideas and means to keep them discussing.

I just did fairly well tonight but did not do as well as I would have liked. Martha and I are good friends.

Well when Thursday night comes I will have three days vacation from Thursday right to Monday morning.

Letter told of fishing in a strange stack.
May Wednesday 28, 1930

I played handball to-night with French vs. Fiddes and Payton. We won 2 of the other games but should have won them all.

Many went to Balboa Beach as a member of the Palatine High School Honor Society. Some to the Front from Fairview. She went in Jerry's car with Ruth and a couple of other girls. Tommy got 3 As and 2 Bs for the second term. His grade average for all ten courses for his junior year at U.C. was A-. He had 10 courses, 5 A's and 5 B's, but his B's must have been high B's.
Tonight I went over to Room 26 and held a session of the Citizenship Class for 2 hours. We had a very interesting discussion about the Constitution of the U.S., the State and local governments, and the history of the U.S. There were actually 20 present among which were: The Williams Couple, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. York, Mrs. Jefferson, etc. I have the best class of all this semester. Mayte could not be there as she was at chair dinner. We received a letter from Tommy from Pembroke. His riding was not too successful. It will gain.

Erin's exercise strength.
Memorial Day

Yes, this is Memorial Day again and we are resting after so much loss of sleep and the like. We got no mail today so do not know where the Tommy is, but in all probability is back to Berkeley by this time as he was at Roseburg Oregon on the 27th.

We heard President Hoover's Gettysburg Memorial address this morning over the radio. I got out the Olson History to re-read the story of the battle and see the map of Gettysburg.

Mornin'! And I took a ride out to the Much Field but it was so cold that we didn't stay out long.
1930 Saturday 31, May

We received two postcards from Tommy today, one written May 27 at Crescent City and the other May 28 at Anchorage, Alaska. He is headed south, making his way on the Redwood Highway.

Many went to the big party dance at the LeMay mansion on Pacifica. There were about 150 present and they had quite a formal affair, having a clinic.

Mary and Mrs. LeMay gave the highest praise for Tommy in writing the State of California Scholarship.

My three Alien Women from the Mission stay came against and I made another $3.30.

I played two 11 point games with Harmon Brown tonight.
June Sunday 1, 1930

We had only 462 at Sunday School today but had a very good congregation. We had memorial services at the First M.E. Church. Several of the old M.E. men were there. One boy so feeble that he could hardly get out. He was fairly Earthly
out by the上有 several of the 1st World War soldiers present also. Many played very briefly as usual which helped to carry on the service and give inspiration to the preacher.

I walked down to chief and back home but feet the need of good exercise so much that I journeyed over Philosophy road feet better upon returning.
1930 Monday 2, June

Today Johnny wrote from 2418 S. Etherington Street Berkeley of his return to San Francisco 1200 miles from Sacramento. He had ridden with a business man who also insisted on paying his lunch saying that you was his guest. He also told of telling at the yard where the man's car was parked of the money and being invited by an employee to eat breakfast with the boy. Manta deposited another $200 on a note at the Citizens National Bank today. This makes our savings $1.50 for this year. $15.00 thus far $447.50 in other money which has come in this year. Our note at the bank is now reduced to $2200. It was $2600 originally.
June Tuesday 3, 1930

I had about the best Citizenship Class of the two years of experience tonight. For the quality of the class this semester is alone. Average. There were 19 present and among them were Stuart Button and wife, Margaret Williams and wife, Jacob and wife, Tattle, Mrs. Clark and the like. They certainly pulled deeply into the Constitution. And we studied a little history. Tattle offered me a chicken whenever I came to see him and Tattle offered me three chickens if I would go down to Prado.

We received a letter from Tommy from Berkeley telling of a fishing trip with Stanton.
1930  Wednesday 4,  June

This was a warmer day than yesterday. The afternoon was warmer than the forenoon. I went through the teaching in fine spirits today but got tired at night after playing the games of handball at the gym. Mary got A in a history test and 97 in a Latin test.

Manta called up La Rue of the Citrus Experiment Station to see if you could get work and La Rue said he might in Orient growing.

Shelley called up to get Manta and Mary to play at dinner and bring something for it.
June. Thursday 5, 1930

This was a very hot day and we sweated. We were in the Pineside. It was probably about 105° at the maximum.

I had an exceptionally wonderful Citygirl close. I was really alive and alert and things went sailing. There were twenty-one in the close and two girls whoops I did not count. I have earned $26.50 cash up to date counting night school and private students since October 22.

Martin went to choir rehearsal and treated the 25 persons including myself to ice-cream which seemed to help for a good feeling.
1930  Friday 6,  June

Another hot day though

being only about 90°F while

I slept well yesterday.

After school I went into

Manteau and Josie to the Fair.

Mount Park to the Girls' Scouts Court of Awards. Manteau

and Josie with the Council

in the morning. And as

Chairman of the nominating Committee had presented the names

of Mrs. Bigelow as Commissioner

and Mrs. Neyman as Commissioner

who were chosen. This settled

the wrangle which threatened to

ruin the Girls' Scout organization.

There was to be an added

a pin for music etc. got

loaned the Scout Uniform to some

One on the grounds for a limit

and was not allowed to exceed the
June Saturday 7, 1930

When I came down this morning I started the water to heat for washing and by 7 o'clock had the making ready. We put out a Ruth undressed washing by 10:30 a.m. This will suffice until two weeks from now.

When school is out then we can put everything through. We had a letter from Jimmy who included one from Fred. They who had no work for Tommy but said by July 1st everybody can get work.

Frank invited Tommy to come and see him and meet his cousin.

My three women from Mission Inn came for a lesson today and I got some work out and made Henry fresh.
1930 Sunday 8, June

We had a meeting tonight to the graduates of all grades who are married. Even Flora got in on it. She is graduating from Forwell School to the grades.

Mary and Manta played two organ-piano duets. In the first one, Manta played the organ and Zanya the piano. But in the second, Mary played the organ and Manta the piano. Mary received several significances for playing well. I went to church tonight to see the lights and hear the sounds.

Next Sunday the high School's convocation dinner and the party at the Auditorium. No other church services.
June Monday 9, 1930

Yes there are just a few more days of school after this but not quite all teaching days. We are doing alright still keeping along with the homework grade an awful slumplsy during this hot weather.

I played a little handball tonight at 9:15 and got a fair workout. I did not play so hard as I used to last year. I got as much good without very bad playing.

Many played the piano in the assembly for the alma mater at the close of the Sophomore Class meeting.

Well good night!
Fourteen at Citizenship Class
1930 Tuesday 10, June

There were fourteen in my Citizenship Class tonight. There was a short talk by Mr. G. on some reason or other. Maude went which helped out one. I will have three more lessons before the end of the summer. I go again in September for a general review and the issuing of certificates.

Well it was fairly cool today for a change. We received a letter from Tommy which told of his plan to go on an expedition with others to see some of the parks and so forth and try to get work in July.
June Wednesday 11, 1930

This evening I received in the mail a #82 check from the city for teaching night school citizenship classes. I will cash it later in the evening or early in July to finish up the year with exception of the E. M. G. meeting in September.

Cash received $216.00. Gave Oct. 20, teaching citizenship work $216.

For steady classes add $5.00 for private pupils. I hope to break it over $300 before school opens in September.

Played handball at the Y. M. C. A. with Ernso vs. "Doc" vs. Harry of the Pats. Games.
1930 Thursday 12, June

Mary came home tonight with a final test paper in geometry marked A. It was a very fine paper for a one period test and was the best in the section which by the way was sufficient for an A in the section. sinks.

McFarland got only B- and Nancy Hudley C.

I had sixteen in citizenship class tonight which was better than Tuesday night. we had a pretty good discussion but it is treating the end of the course and summer vacation too.

It was fairly cool today; Manta went to church tonight. She went to San Remo's on business today also.
June Friday 13, 1930

Today we received a card from my friend when it was a visit to Yosemite Park and seeing the sights. He went to school with the fellows on an old road.

Many is out to a Scout Signal at funnel times this evening. Yesterday she got back a Geometry test from Miss White, Miss A. paper. I won a test on the years work in geometry. We are having a good coat time from school again. One more walk and it will be our way again.
Sunday 14, June

Flag Day

I went down to the grocer's in the afternoon to get a little groceries down town. We had field peas and the like and then I came home with cabbage, chops, and a pumpkin pie to help out the noon meal.

In the afternoon my two women from the Mission came and took me and another about to the mission. They hung me with mincemeat and gave me $40 in cash. Then they began coming in March. They are getting tired of coming it seems and all that may as it takes quite a walk and so the cash too short but they will rest after next Sunday.
June Sunday 15, 1930

Yes this is Sunday at the First M. E. Church of Lima and the crowd in Sunday school and also at church was much less than usual but we had good service at Lord's institution. At the church service in the morning we had communion with much music from the organ and from the choir.

In the evening Mr. and I walked down to the Municipal Auditorium to hear the Baccalaureate service by Rev. Gardner of the Congregational Church of Lima. There were about 300 persons present and highly 1000 to 1200 others there.
1930  Monday 16,  June

We broke into the last week of school today. Things went well, and work went by about as last week. The day was a little warmer than usual.

Then I went to the Y.M.C.A. to play baseball and played with Goble, V.S., Mills and Payton which made easy sailing.

We heard from Grant in a good long letter. He seems happy in Yosemite Valley. He takes hikes and is seeing one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

Grace is happy, climbing around in the big walnut tree in the rock yard with Morgan Bobesche.
June Tuesday 17, 1930

Bunker Hill Day

Yes we had twenty-three at Citizenship Class tonight. I'm not sure which one of our Manta, who sat in a back seat in front of me, and I enjoyed having her there. Forrest has become much closer to her in my classes. We had two new members, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Batten stayed and talked to Manta and me and we rode home with them in their car. Batten had attended the official bond of the M.E. church and put Alabaster's plan over. The Williams were there, also Graham and his wife, Greta, and others. Some are thirsting for knowledge and want to talk to me so few can get a chance to talk.
1930 Wednesday 18, June

Senior grades went in this morning but the seniors were in attendance at school all day. All went well and I kept almost all of the time and was able to leave a few minutes early tonight.

Marta went over to the Central Junior High School and presented a P.J.R. medal for first citizenship honors to Eugene Best's daughter. She made a two minute speech before the big assembly full. Play Moulton for the So. Calif. Auto Club, and Roy Hopedale for the American Legion presented medals and money. Moulton held out $50 for a safety essay. Marta went to dinner at Mrs. Bigelow's as Girl Scout Council member.
June Thursday 19, 1930

Gracie's grades for second quarter at school are as follows:

Reading 2+, Writing 2+, Spelling 2+
Language Study 2+, Arithmetic 2+
Geography 2+, History, U.S. 2+
Music 1+, Art 2+, Health 2+
Science 2+, Morals and manners 1+

The six citizenship papers were done well. Gracie has been doing good work this year and has made several long talks on history. Gracie has friends who will be in Central Junior High School next year. She is the best of their class, even to South to whom fourteen years ago.
1930  Friday 20,  June

There were no students over at High School today.  The teachers needed the time to check the books and tabulate the grades to be handed out tomorrow.

We received a letter from Tommy who is still in Yosemite National Park.  He is having a fine time hiking frozen one wonder to another.

He walked 22 miles one day.  He will get development in every way bought his guns at that rate but buy get that later in the summer.

He plans to leave the Park soon and try to get work out of the Valley.
June Saturday 21, 1930

Longest Day

Mary received excellent grades this quarter and also for the year average. Her year averages were as follows:

- Algebra II, B+
- Physics II, B-
- History II, A
- Latin II, A
- Geometry A
- English II, A
- and Piano, B+

This is as good as Spring made the Sophomore year. She got A's in the four main subjects: Latin, Geometry, History, and English. The other three words, yield about nine credits all told.

I finished at H.S. today and gone the Miss Ruby and Claybrook a $2.00 which was them not scatter.

Booie left with Bobcok for Camp Emerson abart 1:30 P.M. today.
Church Service at M.E. 1930 Church

Sunday 22, June

Yes, we had Sunday School today with a slump to 387, which was a good attendance for the first vacation Sunday. We also had the usual church fairs, and at night united with the Congregational and Presbyterian churches to fill the M.E. church where Hughes preached. Wanda had some exceptionally good music and received several fine compliments on her work.

In the afternoon Wanda and I heard Mrs. Parker's Bell Canto Club sing at the Y.W.C.A.

Many went to the evening singing with me and sat with me in a rocke.
June Monday 23, 1930

Vacation is here by air. We received letters from Bob Johny at Yosemite Valley and Grace at Scott Fords. They are both having a fine time and good outing.

We began to put things in style a little grand hotel.

Just for a change such as growing the lawn.

This evening many and I went to the gala Plot to see the Coronation of the King. It was a picture of the French Rev. Wriggins. Good was quite thrilling.

We did General Clay today such as yard etc. It is kind now but very warm.
Tuesday 24, June

This evening we were awakened by the fire department blaring down our street and stopping off the hydrants at corner of Prospect and Pine Streets. Went to house as quieted.

I went downtown on business today, (this foreign) and did some of the jobs left to do such as retirement salary, paying payers in safety deposit box, paying safety deposit for the coming year etc. In the P.M. D and I let work around the yard with Martha's help.

We received letters from brother Tommy and cousin.

Both Martha gave Miss Reel a $ organ lesson.
We Clean House and the like

June Wednesday 25, 1930

Yes we cleaned house today getting the front room, dining room, kitchen and nursery cleaned up.

Mary is fine and seems happy all by herself and just around and busy helping to clean up the lightings and by doing the dishes once at least.

Late in the evening we rode out to see a house advertised for $3500. We did not want to buy but wanted to see a house which was valued at that amount as we are constantly buying trust deeds and want to watch valuations carefully and not be taken in by partners' valuations by those who have mortgaged our deeds for sale.
Thursday 26, June

1930

Washington - Letters from Tommy 7th June

This forenoon we got ready for the big washing and by 1:30 o'clock had put out several big tubs. It was one of those as Congratulations of a month of things such as 8 sheets, lots many pillow slips and the like.

We received letters from Tommy at Sacramento on his way back to Berkeley and perhaps down here and a letter from Grace at Fort Camp at Camp Ferguson. She is anxious to have me come up Sunday to Highland. It is raining all today as summer is at hand again. I suppose we need rain.
June Friday 27, 1930

I played two hard games of handball at the Y.M.C.A. tonight with Pastor vs. Eaton and French. They were certainly fast and powerful, but we won them both.

After handball I found Mike and Mary in the car waiting for me to take over. Rutherford. We drove to 7th Street near the foot of Rutherford and walked up to the top. The three who went up were Mark, Mary, and I. We got home later and had supper.

Vacation is getting a little monotonous and it will be nice to have a change of location soon. We may go up to camp Emerson this week.
1930 Saturday 28, June

Saturday morning we got up a little late as usual. It is warming up some now as it is a little farther along in the summer.

At 1:30 o'clock tomorrow morning Sunday, Jimmy got up the door bell a young fellow and we let him in or rather many let him in. He had been on the road since Friday morning which is about as soon as he could have made it and he came up a pair of his own. He has hitched 3000 miles Amies about May 10 when he started to Bob Oregon from Berkeley and cheaply considered too.
June Sunday 29, 1930

We went to Sandpoint and 292 present. After dinner we attacked up to and show to Hykläld or at least Mary, Martha and I went. Tom had stayed as he has been for over two and five miles upset, hiking. We pulled up the mountains goods and arrived late at night. Afternoon it had been raining because we did not eradicate sooner.

We walked around and saw the camp and at night camp around the camp fire where we saw the kids and girls and women around the circle. We got a tent fire for the night with a heavy blanket. It is cold here tonight.
Idyllwild to Riverside

1936   Monday 30,   June

We slept well in a tent by the stream below the girls' Scout Camp. It was cold up there during the night. Mary, Manta and myself had thick beds with blankets. We ate breakfast on the ground. After awhile Manta went to inspect the camp as she is on the camp committee.

God, Mary and I hiked to "Inspiration Point" and looked off to the west. Later we all drove to Idyllwild and returned. I walked back to camp. Emerson from Idyllwild they we loaded on top and came home.

At Hemet we ate in a restaurant at 5 o'clock and we had had nothing since breakfast. The Hemet Valley is beautiful.
July Tuesday 1, 1930

Walter Jaffa's letter came this morning inviting us to Montebello for the Fourth of July to stay overnight. I answered that Manta and I would come and prefete many. Tommy will be picking apricots and prairie is at Jekyll's Scout Camp. We put out a small washing including Tommy's things this morning. I only answered to two tubs. Then I went down town and paid bills, got groceries, had the lawn mowed, stained, and the like. So the day passed though warm.

Mary went out to a party at Pacific Springs this evening in new summer gown. She looked sweet.

Manta is out riding with Miss Martinez this evening.
1930 Wednesday 2, July

This afternoon I went again to the Y.M.C.A. and got a good work out in handball with Mills and Eraser. We got exercise enough but Gracie was not much of a player and the game was not very exciting.

Donny began packing presents this morning. Gracie is coming over at the Citrus Express Station. Manta got his breakfast and took Gracie over to his work. Gracie is pretty well seasoned out of doors after his 3000 mile hike. Gracie seems to be looking forward to coming home to Woodland Campsite this week.
July Thursday 3, 1930

Tommy worked at
the almost picking at citrus
effort but was last
until Monday. We spent
the day about as usual.
It was a fairly moderate
gay here at Riverside. We
had a good visit with
Tommy and Mary.
Mary went fishing
with Martha. Weatherled us
the forenoon and in the
afternoon went riding. We
also Martha, going
in to play ping pong with
Mary and Tommy.
I sent a check for
$5 to the Bigger Fund to
help in the expense of Mr.
Bigger and to help him and the family.

Send $5 to the Bigger Fund.
1930 Friday 4, July

Independence Day

We left home at 5:30 A.M. and in just two hours reached 213 Fairfield Ave. Montebello where we visited Walter and Pete, Joaquin, Yruth, Paul and David. We began a big dinner at about 2 P.M. It was a wrapper of a dinner to be sure. Tom and many went to Los Angeles and arrived at 213 Montebello at sometime after 11 P.M.

Martha and I visited the nursery later in the day with Walter. It covers 90 acres.

We talked over a trip to Oregon later in the month. We also had a big dinner so guess we will not be able to sleep much.
Montebello to Riverside

July Saturday 5, 1930

Tommy drove the car both ways yesterday and today. And seems to be quite a competent driver except for a tendency to drive too fast. Most people drive entirely too fast and in emergency can do nothing.

We got back home about 10:45 A.M. and telephoned to Babcock's and found grocery had just come in from Scout Camp. We got her and our family is again reunited.

We unpacked and had a good rest at night. It was interesting at Montebello and we both feel about 97° at 2 P.M.
Lyric Quartet "Sunday at 6:30 AM."

1930  Sunday 6,  July

Yes, the Lyric Quartet,

Sang at the First M.E.

Church at the morning service

I congratulated the musical

performance of the quartet,

W. Fraser, Alexander,

and Ingram. They

had left, and David said

well especially their tenth

prayer. I do not think

their soloist Mrs. Fraser

was in good form today.

They were in the studio

tonight, and in the studio

listening to the sounds of the trumpet

of the celebration when the

Sang her solo.

In the P.M. we went

to go riding with

and we rode around

Foma Linda and enjoyed the

scenery perfectly in which we found.

Finally, we came away feeling

pretty secure indeed.
July Monday 7, 1930

This forenoon I cut out the old loquat tree which had begun to die. I cut it up for firewood and made broom for litter.

I planted the "fantasia" bush which we bought with us from Montebello Saturday. It was the plant Mr. John bought from Walter at wholesale who at the nursery for 50¢. For Gracie.

Margaret Payton called to see us this afternoon. Tommy went back to work at the plant nursery.工 at the plant nursery. Tommy went back to work at the plant nursery. We spent the day working. The job has begun well.

Mary and I went to see the "Western Front" at night. It showed the horrors of war.
1930 Tuesday 8, July

Family leave for Long Beach

Mama, Papa, Gracie and
Mama Weatherbe started out
for Long Beach this morning.
Her plan to occupy the
house 266 St. Joseph Ave.
Long Beach.

I stayed with Tommy
who worked at the
Citizens Experiment Station. At night
we went down town
and heard Buron Fitts
speak on partisan issues.
At the First Baptist church
He disturbed the Brotherhood
who had expected it to
be non-political in tone.

The day passed quickly
here with the family.

Today ended the
day.
Wednesday, July 9, 1930

This forenoon I went down town and looked at the suits that Cousin Beth in their July sale and thought we might get a good one for Tommy. So when John came home about 5:30 o'clock we went down and picked a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit for $14.95 plus 75 cet for hismoding. The suit had been found $50 a year ago but was a little short of style and brough out weed. I think it may go quite well for school next year. At night I walked around town and stopped in the library and the hall and came home 9 o'clock.
I heard from Manta at Long Beach.

1930 Thursday 10, July

Today I went rather quickly as I had teaching and some work to do. Tommy got up and got his shorts and went away to the apart.

I received a little sheep Manta at Long Beach and Tommy cleaned one from inside. They spend to be in a flat home at Oceano, serving at 260 St. Joseph Avenue. The girls are swimming in the Ocean every day but find it rather cold. I went down and played football at the YMCA with some of the physical dir. Welch. I won one 21 to 12 and he won one 21 to 13.
July Friday 11, 1930

Today I received a letter from Mante telling of the found home the Okekenans have at Long Beach. It is in the Bellmont district of Los Angeles. They have run $30,000, $50,000. She said the Okekenans refused $35,000 for their land. I had a shower. Mante says Priscia and Manta reached L.A. and are staying as long as they can. They will come home tomorrow. Soon an account of the services today. I played baseball again this evening at the Y.M.C.A. with Mollie vs Mills vs Mollie and friends. Two games and lots I played a game of cut-throat tennis. I was out.
1930 Saturday 12, July

Marta, Mary, Gracie, and Martha Weatherhead returned at 1 P.M. today from Long Beach where they were staying since Tuesday. They had a fine time in the nice home of the Ockerman.

The girls went swimming every day but did not get much tanned, but got good exercise.

We got a good dinner for the family and all. Miss Ada was together again, out in the kitchen.

The thermometer ranged to 105° today which left us all sweltering as usual on hot days.

It seems good to have the family all home again.
M.E. Church Conducts Union Service

July Sunday 13, 1930

The "Lyric Quartette" consisting of Misses Frances, Frasier, Ingram, and Alexander did themselves proud today at the morning service. I think they made a good impression as many gave them high compliments. There were 220 at Sunday school this morning.

At night the First M.E. Church conducted the services on the 7 M.C.A. Playgroup for the Union meeting of the Services. A good congregation. Mrs. Muntz played the piano, Lula Alabama the saxophone and the Lyric Quartet sang two numbers. And did quite well though not as well as in the morning. At the first M.E. Church, Rev. Hughes of the First M.E. Church preached a good address.
1930 Monday 14, July

We got home Tommy's new hat, shoffel an' trax.
Published afte remodeling and it is sure a beauty. It is a $40.00 suit for $15.70 sure as you are born. It is flinty an' of a fine color. I feel sure I made stand on for $20 or that very much.

I played these Yost ball at the Yerous, with Wright, and were two of the three but he had been sick a week. urnein Pettee, took another lesson in History an' Civics.

She took another lesson July 17. Gracie and Mary noon.

Down to the Orchard forke tonight. They are sheets in mangoes.
July Tuesday 15, 1930

This was another hot day running up one of 105°. This is the fourth day of the terrific heat. The folks from Rebel tomorrow, but it probably is far away. I went out to a big washing this morning which filled up the line very well.

I played handball at the YMCA with Wright. We played four games and I won three of them. I seemed to have strength to hold out well and he is a little under normal from tennis a week ago. Mary is setting down on my desk while this
1930 Wednesday 16, July

Johnny announced tonight that his job would continue to the end of the week. We feel it is the break for us as his check will provide $50 for the harvest picking whereas we did not expect for $40.

The heat was 107 today for the first day that I've felt. Johnny is a night worker tonight. 

Train Peters came for another lesson tonight for 40 minutes. She will come again Saturday.

I played three 11 point Games of handball with Wright today and won them all. He is probably not in good condition and I am getting very the workers is training.
July Thursday 17, 1930

This was a cooler day, for the thermometer rose to daily 100° at the maximum, a fall of 7° was a tremendous relief though it was too hot. As it was, mamta ironed nearly steadily all day long, nearly finished the big grining [illegible]. Did a little work such as clearing out the papers in the country, helping with the kitchen floor, and did the hands at all the p.m. played handball at 7.30 p.m. with Wright. We got 2 of the three games but I think it was Mom's game that I won. Then played a game of bridge with Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Marchal.
The weather is cooler today, for which we are thankful. It was only 98° at the maximum.

I got my new shirt from Reynolds today but it was not well rounded and was too tight around the waist and has no suspenders or buttons. So I will have to remedy these things. Not much of a picnic that. I will go to San Fernando or wherever for my next fruit.

The crickets are singing nicely now, and the big Sunday is going on after a week of vacation here.
July Saturday 19, 1930

This was a rather dull day at 4565 Elm Street. There was not much for me to do in the forenoon but read detective stories but in the PM I played a lot of baseball at the YMCA. I played three games. In the first game, I hit a home run. I beat me the 2nd two games. Then I played singles and doubles, all short pitches, we played equally. Tommy had more work at the Citrus Experiment Station next week of which we are all glad for me and expect the job would close before this. He has $50.75 coming now.
1930  Sunday 20, July

We had a dull Sunday here today. I did not go to the Sunday School church service at the Fruit Street Methodist Church but dropped in at church y in a toy store in the morning. That day we went to church, lunch and the movie while Tommy and I just sat at home.

The afternoon was a long, warm pool affair. I passed the time mostly reading two detective tales. A good way to spend Sunday.

Tommy announced that he felt pretty sure up a Phi Beta Kappa next term at Berkeley
July Monday 21, 1930

This morning I began to look around for my preparations for trip to August. I took the old bike to the Buck Garage for repairs. It will need cleaning, of course, they will try to make an expensive job of it.

Played handball at the Y. Singles with Wright. We played four games, and lost two each 11 point games. I am getting pretty good condition by playing this game.

Well, it was only 88 degrees at maximum today. This is a wonderful change from 107. Only 19 degrees out makes a wonderful difference in comfort.
1930 Tuesday 22, July

This forenoon we put out a washing, picking up every thing we could find and making a clean job of it.orrow worked for the Citrus Hepburn station out at Highgrove where they are experimenting on a private grove. I got the car from the bank Harrow, bill #23.20, just so much as I feared. I hope it will make the trip to Oregon now.

I brought home the pictures of Sand and grave which had enlarged hard frames. They cost #10.75 each. 75 each for enlarging and #1 each for framing. I played handball again with Teacher & Wright and Drake. We won all three games.
Saw 

Byrd in South Pole Flight 

July Wednesday 23, 1930

we all of us except Tommy went to see the movie showing Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. It was very interesting and IST constructions showing the difficulty, cold, and darkness of the region near the pole and the difficulties of flight over the mountains to the pole.

Byrd certainly is worthy of the honor he got. His work is a real accomplishment compared to the many false attempts at fame by the publicity seeking

Weight but could not win but one game out of 10.

I gave him all the money and all the time and games were going on.
1930 Thursday 24, July

I am preparing for the start to Oregon this morning. Am getting the car in condition in hopes of a good trip. Got some I think things today such as writing paper which is not smudgat paper. Took the same to be tested as a food of pepper tribes was brought to us by the city officials who are tending the crops. It is pepper but will turn quite well when seasoned.

Gracie is spending the day at Virginia Williams. It is warming up a little now and we may be in for a hot spell soon.

May get with Mother in time to treat her some.
July 25, 1930

Today was spent in getting preparations to leave for Oregon in the morning. We got money and took $10 in traveler's checks at the bank. I started with $35 in cash besides.

It was certainly quite a job to prepare for leaving even for one especially when I was to take any thing with me to the hotel. The talks were pretty good about helping me to get ready. I had trouble enough when it came to getting sufficient bedding, but I had expected that. Believe I got along well. I was pleased of getting this house and guess it is warm here.
1930    Saturday 26,    July

Today I started from home at a little before 9 A.M. pulled down Santa Ana Canyon through Fullerton and Whiting to Montebello. Here I walked around an hour to lunch up. At a little after 10 I left. We (Walter and I) left and pursued through Pasadena, San Fernando and Santa Susana to Ventura, Santa Barbara and 30 miles beyond. Twenty miles north of Santa Barbara we encountered a perfect hurricane which damaged our auto top and threatened to blow us from the track. We fired a cabin for 1.50 and got in but the wind shook the cabin so we could hardly sleep.
The hurricane had subsided.

July Sunday 27, 1930

We left auto cabin near the ocean at 7:00 a.m. stuck and was in more or less up in all day. I had marked the auto to be before starting then we found ourselves in San Sabs at noon where we ate on a fine table.

In the P.M. we made auto Camp two miles south of Haywax where we got a room for $1.25 which one bed. I just fell the cot and we went off to bed. We had a good supper. We hope to pull through to Santa Barbara today. We hope to pull through to move to Santa Barbara anyway.

We made cards this morning to our union.
1930  Monday 28,  July

We had a fine sleep at Hayward. It was cold and quiet.

We left about 7:45 A.M. and drove through Oakland
and Berkeley. We called at Calistoga to see Minnie
and Clara. I could not stay but a few minutes.

As we wanted to go on that night to Redding,
we drove through the traffic

and emerged at 4 a.m.

Later, we ate at Woodland
and drove on to Redding.

It was not hot for a
change—while passing over this
country, and hope to sleep well
unless that cow bell keeps
me awake all night. Now
I'm a cow bell Nothing
July Tuesday 29, 1930

We left Redding at 7 a.m. and had a delightful drive up terrain. The road is good, all the way which is very different from what it was 7 years ago today when we passed over this stretch of road.

We went over the Oregon line about 2 p.m. and had a good time to Grant's Pass, Oregon arriving there at 4:30 p.m. We got a cottage near the prison where they are constructing a concrete bridge to keep us awaked. I suppose.

After supper we walked up the long street of Grant's Pass where we found no hotel. We concluded to go to Josephine County count house before limit set for the night.
1930 Wednesday 30, July

Walter and I started from
Grant's Pass at 5:30 a.m.
this morning, and had a
fine delightful run over the
winding highway of southern
California to Eugene, Oregon.
We found them happy, contented
and prosperous at Corvallis. They
had collected $4200 for timber
and were out of debt. Had a
nice home in Corvallis, and
owned 160 acres in
Tehama Valley clear of debt.
Mamma Douth, who is 85
is looking well only if thinner
than two years ago. Walter and
I had a good time. I received a
letter from the superintendent
notifying that family has steady work at
another department station for this vacation.
We are delighted with the cool,
clear and blue skies of Oregon.
Corvallis to Salem and Return

July Thursday 31, 1930

Well, Carrie, mama, and Walter and I started out at 9:30 A.M. for the trip to Salem, Oregon. We went around by Fairbanks and let Walter pitch off to take the stage for Newberg, Oregon where Hoppie once attended school. Then we went eastward to Salem, and the Capital building, and we visited the Capitol building and took Ruth out for lunch. We ate under the oak trees near Single Schoolhouse. Then we went and called on Willis and family and brought Robert back to Corvallis.

We also stopped at Albany for an hour to call on Frances and Anna, Frances was jubilant but Anna was a little depressed.
1930     Friday 1,    Aug.

I visited at Covallis all day.

After breakfast I took a long walk around West Covallis. I got tired and rested out there west of the O.S.C. Then I walked around among the O.S.C. Buildings and was quite favorably impressed with the buildings and grounds.

Then I visited Benton County court house, its circuit court room, etc. Then sat down under the trees in the court house grounds and dozed off for a few minutes.

The counties here are small compared to Riverside County, California. And this courthouse is small beside the beautiful courthouse of Riverside County. Covallis has 3,000 while Riverside has 30,000.

I helped John with the mailing tonight.

Mom and I are getting things ready to go to Helena tomorrow.
Aug. Saturday 2, 1930

Yes, this morning we loaded the "old Bink" at Corvallis, and at about 9 a.m. pulled out, filled with gas and headed north through Monmouth, Rickreall, McMinnville and Forest Grove. As we came north it seemed more and more lonely. At Forest Grove I got out and walked over the campus of Pacific University where I graduated years ago.

Then we pushed on over the Gales Creek Road to Trinity where we ate and got on our (truck) place about 3 P.M. We decided to camp in the home and I began sweeping and scrubbing the front rooms. We got beds ready and retired about 8 P.M.
1930 Sunday 3rd, Aug.

We got ready and went over to Mrs. Cafe's house and got breakfast on her stove because she did not have a stove here. We did not get home until 11 a.m. As we cooked beans etc. About 12:30 Mrs. John and daughter in law called and invited us to get vegetables free from their garden. It is warm today for August. I wrote to ma, and asked the children today before my afternoon nap. The Blue Skies and the blue hills are so soothing to look at.

It was a quiet and as usual a monotonous Sunday. I was a little sick of the place today as we had to shop everything in advance of Sunday. We went up to the cemetery this P.M. The graves seem old.
Aug. Monday 4, 1930

We got up at 6:30 A.M. this morning and went over to Mrs. Cole's to cook breakfast on her stove. We got a good hunk of oatmeal, fried onions, peas, beans and milk. We saw a flock of grouse on our way over and Dad saw them again when I went over to shave.

In the afternoon we drove down to Vernonia to get bed (b quarantine) Gregory's instead. The mail which consisted of a letter from many and I sent a letter to Martha and children and a card to Walter. I washed upon our return. I shifted and mopped up my room upstairs and put things in order. Faded cut things for an hour for cleaning.
Received an eight page letter from Martha today which did me much good, as it cheered me up. In this remote valley of fir trees and mountains, there was told of Tom's continued work at Citrus Experimental Station. Her spirit to redounds to all. With the fundamentals of the guy with false teeth who examined at them etc. She seemed of many going to Boston. Bought with all the paraphernalia which did her good to get along writing. I got a chance to go to the Thursday today at John's. Cut shutters down and worked early home with Mr. John. Went to bed early last night.
Aug. Wednesday 6, 1930

Today I received a letter from Roy, who is still working for the Citrus Experiment Station and will be there all this week. He said his total check would amount to only $110.00 which is much better than we expected. I fear he would not get more than $25 when he beggars both in early July. Then he wrote that he planned to hitch hike to Berkeley via Mono Lake, Reno, later. I doubt whether he does all that hitch hiking before school opens. He has both good job offers this summer. Good luck bidding about a class who are his last little dinner guests for the very promantes. 

At your clearest and cut today
This afternoon we made the long talked of call on Mrs. Judson Reed and her son in law and daughter, the James. We drove down in a few minutes a distance that would have taken nearly two hours in the days of horse and wagon.

We went over to Mrs. Cull's old house and got our breakfast as usual. We got home about 9:30 a.m. Then I went up to the cemetery and cut the weeds from our grave lot and again that night. I also stood a three days head off many feet and that is about all there is to say except that I am much interested in "The Covered Wagon."
Aug. Friday 8, 1930

Tonight we ate dinner at Mrs. Weeks. We called on "Allen Shanks," as we went down and saw "many Andersons." We stopped the car near the road in front of Mrs. Chunseon's, but she would not come out, so we drove. Mrs. Oscar Week, who is now Sheriff of Columbia County, came and ate dinner by us at the table. They seated me at the head of the table near Oscar at my right and Mamma north at my left. We got home at dark and the first light came in good stead. It is awfully homesome and mountainous here. I will be glad for the time to come when I can leave.
Hanna Bergeson dies 221. Today

1930  Saturday 9,  Aug.

Today Mrs. Cyril John
came up and told me that
Hanna Bergeson died in
Portland and would probably be
buried on our place here at
Clear Creek. She had gall stones
and other complications it seems.

I received a short letter
from Grace with much and Jeff
pictures and a card from
Walter Joquin. Said that he
would be ready to leave by
the afternoon, so we will leave
the Republic by the fourteenth.

This has been a cloudy day
and not so pleasant as when
the sun shines. It has been
rather unpleasant for me as
I ate too much supper at meals
and have the after effects on
it today.

It seems nearly clear tonight.
We go to St. Veronica and attend a Service

Aug. Sunday 10, 1930

This morning we (mama, myself and D) arose and as usual went over to Mrs. Cole's and prepared breakfast on her stove. Then we came back to the home and got ready to go to church at Veronica. We drove down and I got bread, butter, a jug of milk, oatmeal, cheese etc. as an addition to our lunch.

Then we went to the Evangelical church, listened to a good sermon and at the close were greeted by quite a number of old friends. Franklin Valentine invited us to dinner but we did not accept. Mrs. Holt said she had heard that we were in and came to the church to see us. She and her daughter and son-in-law with 6 children came to see us in P.M. Some of us sat on the tent on the floor.
1930  Monday 11,  Aug.

This was a hot day. I
worked a while up on the cemetery
hill helping Elmer Bergson, Percy,
Charley, and Dan Turk clear the
moat, and cemetery area preparatory
to the funeral of Harriett Bergson.

In the evening Mamma went up
the hill to the cemetery to
look over the grave.

I went out in the evening
after sunset and shot at a
snipe for quite a while. I
found the gun hard up action
but learned to hit close to
the hillside at 100 feet.

I did not get any little
from mutes today but will
be mussing that one soon.

We have considerable bus-
ness to attend to today but un-
til we go out such as a
cemetery making etc.
Aug. Tuesday 12, 1930

We had the forest cemetery meeting of Clear Creek at the Thurs. Club this afternoon. There were eight men and eight women present. We had a big discussion and a committee of three was appointed to get a charter so as to receive a deed for the acre on the hill. I had a lot to tell them before the meeting of 2 p.m. came to an end.

Elmer Benson and Sam Funk were named the committee to do the preliminary work. The visitor sits on Anna's cat on the floor and the men on the step on the big canvas. I was also secretary as well as advisor.

Till this forenoon it was beautiful. I took the rifle and shot it often. We had a wonderful service.
1930 Wednesday 13, Aug.

This was a big day at Clear Creek, Oregon for the burial of Hannah Berringon were paid at Pete's new house and the burial in the North Cemetery of Clear Creek. The country turned out in force. There were over fifty automobiles and many people for the funeral. A funeral is always well attended whether to pay respect or for curiosity and entertainment. Hannah Berringon, 85 years of age, rode over with me and the family to Berringon's new house for the funeral and walked up the cemetery hill last to the grave and stood on the bier for the service and greetings after the funeral. I could hardly tell whether it was Hannah's funeral or a reception or a social gathering. It is that today.
Clear Creek to Schall's Ferry

Aug. Thursday 14, 1930

This morning Mama went north and Dad walked over to Mrs. Lake's. I got breakfast on her stove, came back and looked ready to start by 9:30. We pulled out of the old place bright and early loaded to leave. We drove by Tinker's Falls creek and over the hills to Green Ville, Montandon and 8 miles up Mill Creek to our 120 acres of Cut down land. A large mill with piles of lumber on place. Place desolate after logging and fire. Mill Creek has large flow, River and Rock Creek about equal to Mill Creek. Mama and I ate dinner under bridge on bank. She had slim lunch for her but I had can condensed milk. Proceeded to Schall's via Hillsgrove, saw Eva's grave, Mama got near it and 45 years. At Tinker's were Thursday I第八 5.55.
1930     Friday 15,     Aug.

This morning Walter and I were awakened by thunder and lightning in west. Rained enough to settle dust.

The threshing at Joaquin's kept us for dinner. We started for Corvallis at about 12:40 P.M. and reached here at 4 P.M. saw beautiful country. Was cloudy and cool a great change from yesterday.

Walter, Joaquin, Frank, Susie and Aunt Rola wake up to see Walter leave. They feel weaker under more than three score years and ten.

All well at Pilallas' at Corvallis.

We (Walter, Joaquin and I) plan an early start for California in the morning. I feel that I have had quite a vacation and will like to see Civilization again and my family. Of course long
Aug. Saturday 16, 1930

Walter Gourley and I left Corvallis about 6:15 a.m.
today and had a good run except two flat tires. The
scenery was at times most beautiful with green hills and
mountains, white clouds, and brown shades. Never
saw better natural beauty than this. After we
had driven miles or so
South of Corvallis there

We went to an auto
cafe for rest at about 6 P.M.
and returned early after a bath.

We returned to
California. I left home then
make up this money.
Medford So. Oregon to Chico California
1930  Sunday 17,  Aug.

We made quite a run today from Medford Southern Oregon over the Moro Line toward the California Line, through Yreka, Weed, Alingham, Redding, Red Bluff to Chico. When the train arrived we found a large clean cabin for $1.50 with hot and cold water. Here we slept well for instance, slept nearly 8 hours for a change. I certainly will feel well tomorrow to get so much sleep.

We worked around the town a little to see the buildings and liked things pretty well. The auto camp was right in town and meals made in town were served at the auto camp for away.
Chico to Fresno California
Aug. Monday 18, 1930

We made the long run today from Chico when we started at 7 a.m. and at 5 P.M. reached Fresno. In the San Joaquin Valley we drove our car at a steady speed. We made about 225 miles without any accidents to delay. We found a good route most of the way so we went 30 to 35 miles per hour, which was fast enough.

We got dinner at a cafeteria in Fresno and ate all our lunch in our cars.

No plates, cups, or cutlery.
From Fresno, California to Penascola

1930  Tuesday 19, Aug.

Walter, Ginger and I left Fresno
Caliing at 7 a.m. after sleeping
in the dirty "Motor Inn" camp. It was the only poor
camp we saw while away
3-4 days. We found at Lank
t that the vacuum tank leaked
and Evans delayed an hour
Driving it fixed but it appears
to have cost $1.50 was cost.

We camped through Diamondfield,
over the ridge route to Pensacola
and Montefiddo. Then I show
home around a little after
7:45 p.m. Berta, Raymond
Grace, and at the hotel
and did not return until
nearly 11 o'clock. We were
happy to be reunited after 24
days separation. I called on
Mrs. Holland and her sister while
waiting for the family.
Aug. Wednesday 20, 1930

The total expenses for the road trip to Oregon was as follows: For the items gas, oil, date, toll and rent of cabin, to Corvallis, Oregon from Montebello Calif. $26.70. Returning from Schallen to Montebello Calif. $24. Total $50.90. Walter Joseph paid for us $26.35. Affort me more than $26.35 for the entire trip was $46. Cook I had remains as follows: 3 flannel $2.50. Vacuum tube $1.50. Headlight $8.30. My expenses for the entire trip was $46.00 which was wonderful Cosiding what I did while away from travelling 2700 miles or more. Not began filling it up along the way and getting business.
1930 Thursday 21, Aug.

This was another day in which the thermometer went up over 100°. It was 103° yesterday and only as hot today. The Crickets are chirping tonight all around the house. I wrote to Tom tonight.

One point I tried to drive to his attention, "Res. down on Fordus," hard port on 'Ford.' This agreement was to come from Ford unless he is until finally able to keep up and needs about as much as a dog with two tails.

We did not accomplish much today except hay bills, my the cost up, and get it ready to run again.

Mary has dropped from 125 to 123 pounds a very good thing.
This is another very warm day. Up to about 105°. We are planning to go in the 'Meadorable Old Black' to Oceanside for the morning. The change should do the three mysteries good for they are still on Riverside.

I have begun grading some chancles in the wagon. Riding up the place. I turned the farm and turned the edges of the rye and helped wood a little. Read a detective story and cleaned up the library.

Mary got on a motorcycle and grew this morning about riding in the wind to Oceanside. Heard she was in bad trip. Her thought. Mary was ill. Not well. Considering Mary's hard work at home. She's a charming, delicate.
1930 Saturday 23, Aug.

We pulled away from Riverside today a little after 10 A.M. and drove to Oceanside 81 miles. Here we entered the pleasant bungalow court we were in last year. We have two rooms and a bath, kitchen, front and back, etc. We plan to stay three nights and swim in the ocean every day. We pay $2.50 per day rent for cottage here which is comfortable and adequate.

I went in swimming today about 2:30 p.m. with Mary, Mary and Grace. Mary and Grace swam but Maua did not swim yet. It is good exercise down here in the surf. We get good eats at the different places here. It is warm here for Oceanside, as it was out at Riverside when we left it.
Aug. Sunday 24, 1930

Marta is really having a rest from playing the pipe organ at Riverside and will have one more Sunday, August 31 before taking up the work again for the ensuing year.

We had a quiet Sunday here today, went for a swim in the Ocean this afternoon. It is cooler here today than it was yesterday.

Got a party this night and we moved into our new spot from the hotel last night. We have been up to see the Mission Street. The cars are very gay and the people eating and drinking.

Grandma's going to town this morning.

Last night we had a fire with one or two ladies pitching. They all decided to take their car and go to the beach; they left me on the Grace on the cushions and blankets.
1930  Monday 25,  Aug.

We had another good swim in the surf at Oceanside today. All going in and feeling well after it. The break being to be stimulating and good for the mind after being "watered down" the coast to Cardiff by the sea some 22 miles north of San Diego.

In the P.M. after our swim I wrote 21 post cards to aliens who are coming up for citizenship on September 20. Some 20 of these will reach more than one at some 25 or 26. We will be in attendance Sept. 24th, between 7 and 9 P.M. at the room 26.

We are enjoying our two-room apartment at Hotelier Court.
Aug. Tuesday 26, 1930

This morning we arose a little earlier than usual got breakfast on Monte got it then after while we went to the beach for a surf bath we found the tide was out got a ride out for but got a heavy buffeting by the surf I helped the dog get out and got to surfboard a little But got a wonderful workout swimming, riding over the waves or riding on them Monte found it too strenuous so did the children after a while we drove home from Oceania 8 1/2 miles between 1 and 3:30 P.M. a rapid pace drove a little faster than usual.
Working on Place at Riverside.

1930 Wednesday 27, Aug.

Yes today I began work on the cleaning up process at 4565 Fifth Street River Side California, our home. I began by cutting shevills off my front fanning boards to feed breakfast. After breakfast I got into cleaning up the front room and the dining room which were a big job for I had to take out the two rugs the foot blow on the little and foot the dust out of them. Then the morning of furniture and cleaning etc. took a long while.

Manta land $2.50 by going Roger Williams on my father's farm, getting meals so did as big as job as anybody besides buying necessary.
Aug. Thursday 28, 1930

This was a very hot day. It got up to about 105°. We got only a big washing in the forenoon and it was all clean up for us.

In the A.M. 2:00 p.m. Marty and I went to the funeral of George Parker of Stelbley and Parker Drug Store. It was a big funeral service. He was only 80 yrs. of age. Had 100 yrs. left. "I wish he was the one you hear". Was in with the official bond section. He had a metallic casket of great cost. The funerals of ancestors of disillusion century was long.

Later, Marty, Nancy, Grace and I took a ride in a Bigh with "Red" McKee. Later had a call from my missing neighbors.
1930  Friday 29,  Aug.

Maute had a call from Mr. Thomas, chairman of music, this morning before breakfast, to discuss the music situation. They do not have a choir director yet, and are in doubt where to go.

This was a hot day. It seems that Ralph, mayor of San Francisco, has been restricted. Governor of California by Republicans. He taught my first lesson this vacation when Miss Reilly and Miss Blackmore came for a lesson. The 92.00 felt good after so long a rest.

We plan to go out again to the beach tomorrow to stay over two nights. We do not yet know where we will go for this outing.
Aug. Saturday 30, 1930

Today Menta and I drove from Riverside some 90 miles to a point near the ocean some 10 miles south of Oceanside California. It was the end of the week and Labor Day, affording Monday and a constant throng of cars. We took the highway south of San Diego and the Mexican border, for just into an auto court which we liked very much at $2.50 per day. It had private bath, kitchen and bed with good furnishings and plastered walls and the like. We went down a road walk to the ocean got Spain at 4:30 p.m., they must suffer just before leaving the tracks onto the sea then lights.

Mary and George started home. Minnie left Atwood will be in tonight.
1930 Sunday 31, Aug.

This morning while I was
gone to the grocery store 3/4 mile
from Auto Court Manta cut
her right hand by a large
glass dish breaking and falling.

We had to drive 6 miles to
Culbod for bandages and ointment
and I did up the wound. It
was a deep gash at the
base of the thing.

In the P.M. about 4 o'clock
we again went down to
the ocean on the longboard
walk to a cool serele.

The water was shallow a
long way out. Here I felt
a good shake, but Manta did
not get her hand wet but
would me some.

We did not go today as we will have to do this
from now on when we get up.
Enchinitas to Riverside, California

Sept. Monday 1, 1930

Labor Day

We spent most of the day at journey's end into camp about 1/2 mile north of Enchinitas. After the folks etc. we went to the beach along the wide boardwalk to a cone. Here we stretched the canvas over five stages for shade. We went in three times and lay under the canvas in the sand between tawins. Mauja could swim some. We had a good time. After lunch we got our things into the auto and returned to the sandship to Riverside, inland route across country from Enchinitas and home to Riverside. We found many and Grace happy and contented while we were about.
There were 28 at the Citizenship class tonight and two in private class in the P.M. We meet Sept. 4th and 9th. On the 9th I grant certificates to those completing the course. Among the miscellaneous aliens present tonight are Wm. Stewart Button and wife, Wm. Graham and wife and Hattie. I have earned up to date since October 22nd just $296.00 and will have bank $304.00 by September 9th.

We received a letter from Mr. Thomas Hope that he has purchased an old Ford for $32.50 and had it use the gauges, etc. We publish here would hang the stock off Francis' loss for his folly.
Sept., Wednesday 3, 1930

to leave for Washington this morning. Manta and I cleaned out the office, classifying junk, salvaging any stuff we could. Rebuilding the room so it now looks pretty well and the stuff is in passable state.

Then I worked around the place nearly all day. I cleared up the cellar, moved the laryne, scattered wood and the like.

Manta went down to church to practice for Sunday and incidentally did a good deal of talking with Thomas, Portney, Miss Goodnight, about church matters. Then she and I took a short ride in a 1928 Ford which Frisk wanted to sell for $695, Amen!
1930 Thursday 4, Sept.

Martha and I went to San Bernardino this P.M. She arranged for some personal services and I bought a suit for $41.00 which affords to be a fine suit and for less than $10.00. Later we went to the City Hall class tonight. There were 7 present. It was a hot night.

Martha went to choir rehearsal tonight which was the first after her vacation. There was that 16 out which took charge tonight as there was no choir director yet.

I completed earning $300 in cash from teaching their June October 2, '30. Will have one more teaching.
Sept. 5, 1930

It was another hot day as usual.

We continued nearly all day cleaning on the house. The uppermost part I did most of it with a little help from Mary and Grace. They both helped quite willingly although I was very pleased to have Marion wash dishes at such jobs as ironing, mending, etc.

I received a long letter from Tom, junior at Berkeley, in answer to my letter offering his pinch of an old Ford. The prominent thing about his letter was that his "Ford" was not out of the family funds but would be by asking for some $50 per month. He has a regular job in Economics and Scholarship.
We bargained for a Studebaker

1930 Saturday 6, Sept.

While I was working in
the back yard, Dave called me
and said there was a Studebaker
man there with a small one.
I rode in it and drove it and
asked to see a 1930 Studebaker.

We hunted for one in town
and found a Studebaker Regal sedan
at Delita Barker's garage which
I drove home to put in
after supper. Well, we finally
bargained for a new one
if one could be found for a
price of $1365 plus our old Buick.

There was much excitement in
our house over this important event.
It did me much good to see
how pleased many and people
were over the new car. They
were immediately congratulated
by Bess and Amanda.
Sept. Sunday 7, 1930

This was a cooler day than usual which was a great relief. I went very near # 41. of Hart, Hoffman and Marx suit which we got at San Bernadino to church which was very comfortable. Maud, Mary and Grace like my new shirt very much. We had Communion today. And it was very enjoyable time. We had and it there was not a large crowd yet the service was good. Made played in a masterly way. She had charge of the organ today as no string music chosen but them kind. They would do well to put her in charge of it for the year but there are some who would be too jealous for that.
1930  Monday 8, Sept.

Today Manta had a number of engagements for music such as taking Mrs. Ebert's recommendations to her to take to Washington D.C. Mrs. S. gave Manta two pictures and two pieces of glass work. She also got $1.50 for playing for Funeral last week. She got other things like arranging the church music for publication in Paris for next Sunday.

I got Mr. McEwan to sign 59 Certificate for those to be notified on Sept. 10.

Manta is going to a party at the Masonic Club House tonight.

I began working on the dancing preparatory to giving for the new Cymbaloo while Studebaker, dictation Royal Selan which Blackman notified that would arrive tonight from Los Angeles.
This morning our new Regal Studebaker was delivered. It is a quality car, in appearance at least although not extremely large. Tonight the examination from the Labor Department from Los Angeles met with my class in Room 26 and conducted an examination for 1½ hours. All 22 present passed through. Clement Guibert and one or two others hardly knew enough to get by. I graded 22 certificates to those that they will not have to be re-examined in Court to improve before the Auditors. A thing that petitioners should. We arranged for a $1300 loan to pay the balance on the Shutter. We already paid $650 old brick.
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1930 Wednesday

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NEW CITIZENS
MADE BY COURT

Twenty-Three Men and Women Take U.S. Oath of Allegiance

Twenty-three new citizens of the United States were welcomed yesterday afternoon, when men and women from Great Britain, Sweden, Australia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Poland, and the United States went through naturalization proceedings before Judge C. E. Morton. Examiners R. W. Henderson and R. W. H. O'Conor presided at the formal government in the proceedings in Riverside superior court.

After the new citizens had taken the oath of allegiance, they were addressed by Judge Morton, who urged them that they maintain the democratic traditions in their new home and accept the responsibility of citizenship along with its privileges.

Roy Haglund, member of the Riverside American Legion, presented each member of the class with a flag, and congratulated them upon their attaining citizenship.

In their short statements to express their loyalty to the United States, the immigrants spoke of the great freedom enjoyed in the United States.

The big room was filled with spectators, the candidates, and the members of their families.

Every applicant was quizzed as to membership in any society that favored any overthrow of or the overthrow of the government, and members as to any treasonable acts.

Dominic Carelli of崇真, an Italian, had his petition for citizenship, when he admitted to Examiner Henderson that he had been twice fined for illegal liquor violations.

That many of the new citizens belonged to a part of the country in which they live as accounts of their children were evi- dent. Mrs. Frances Dykes, a for- mer citizen of France, had two very young children who are becoming an American—little Billy and Johnny Dykes. Mrs. Dykes watched the process wide-eyed as their mother took the oath of allegiance after passing the oral examination.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haus- ter, of Sweden, who were received into citizenship also, accompanied them in the court room. Frances Clemant Gobbert, a Frenchwoman, 16, told the examiner he has seven children.

Several changes of names were granted by the court, in most cases being Americanization of the old country's names by the new citizens.

Following are the new citizens and the countries to which they formerly owed allegiance:

William Rivero Estas, River- side, Canada; William Ralph Brown (formerly of Life Fellowship), Ar- tington, Texas; Arnold Berlage, Riverside; Doris Ann Brown (formerly Spilling Katherine), Missouri; Frances Anna Bures, Louise Davis Coles, Riverside, France; Mary Ann Davis, England; Frances Dykes, Riverside, France; George Ellis (formerly O'Farrell), Canada; Hazel B. Geddes, Elizabeth; Pomeroy, Riverside, Scotland; Mary Amelia Griswold, Riverside, Canada; Wil- bert R. Graham, Riverside, Canada; John Gall, Dugdale, Ontario, Italy; Frances C. Gobbert, France, Belgium; Emil Huster, Riverside, Switzerland; Anna Maria Mainzer Hau- ster, Riverside, Switzerland; Chris- tina, a native of Sweden, Riverside, Can- ada; Evaline Kerr, Riverside, Can- ada; Charles Elmo, formerly Rada- bor (formerly Münch), Denmark, Sweden, Riverside, Italy; Richard M. P. Nielsen, Denmark, Germany, Alice Reiss, Riverside, England; Frank Paul, formerly of Mexico; Patrick, Riverside, Italy; Boris Rev White- head, Riverside, Canada.
TWENTY-THREE ALIENS SWORN TO ALLEGIANCE

Nation's Official Family Grows in Local Court Naturalization

Twenty-three Riverside county residents were naturalized as citizens of the United States yesterday in the superior court of Judge O. K. Morton.

The largest number of the new citizens from any one country came from Canada. Six Canadians transferred their allegiance to the United States. In all nine former British subjects became naturalized. In addition to the Canadians two were English and one Scotch.

Other countries represented among the new citizens were: Syria, 2; Italy, 2; Germany, 2; France, 2; Switzerland, 2; Jugo-Slavia, 1; Russia, 1; Greece, 1, and Belgium, 1.

A list of those naturalized yesterday and the countries from which they came follows: William Stewart Button, Canada; Wolfe Solowetzik, Russia; Richard Max Paul Nietardt, Germany; Radesov Milacic, Jugo-Slavia; Frances Dykes, France; Alice Mary Ream, England; Emil Haueter, Switzerland; Elisa Mathilde Haueter, Switzerland; Spelio Katsamboris, Greece; Francesco Paolotrotta (Frank Paul Trotta), Italy; Elizabeth Ferguson, Scotland; Byron Roy Whitehead, Canada; Mary Amelia Graham, Canada; Wibert Renville Graham, Canada; John Batiste Galleano, Italy; Francois Clement Goubert, Belgium; Louise Bandin Celse, France; Arnold Berlage, Germany; Christina Hane Ingeb. Canada; Mrs. Eveline Kerr, Canada, Helene Kerella (Anna Ellis), Syria; Gerlos Liene (George Ellis), Syria; and Mary Ann Charlton, England.
Sept. Thursday 11, 1930

This forenoon I went for a ride in our "New Studebaker." We went around via San Benito to Redlands and home through Loma Linda. Enroute we saw some fine houses which are now for sale for $68,000.00 at 8%. All look well. One is not occupied. It seems though is being cared for. The tax car has been going by regularly but we thought the gas consumption too high. I doubt they did not know to do the right thing to help with the Work locale. I assigned more all the noon 1 to 4 with assistance by Frank. It seems natural to get back
Friday 12 Sept.

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Murray's dinner was very nice. I went to the Philharmonic Society concert last night and enjoyed it very much.

Mary gave me a surprise party today. It was very nice. We had a good time. She gave me a lovely dress as a birthday present. It was a great surprise.
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Mrs. Sings + Director - Miss Rutenber Assisted

1930 Friday 12, Sept.

We heard yesterday that Mrs. Sings is to be director of chorus choir for six months.

Martha went over to see Miss Rutenber who last night was assaulted by a young nigger, who was frightened away by her presence and the resistance she made. Among the comedy caddies who made such conditions possible, Miss Rutenber came home with Martha tonight and Martha's official 3 kissed her and Miss R. said that was no good of me.

I finished assigning lockers to the first hundred or more boys over at Polytech HS today. It is a tedious job this preliminary work.

Weatherheads gave Mary a surprise party tonight over at Weatherheads. It was to celebrate Mary's birthday coming Sept. 15.
Teaehers' Meetins Today

Sept. Saturday 13, 1930

We held the general teacheers' meeting for the city teachers at 10 a.m. Today Suft. Dr. Faeks said there were 3,10 in the city system this year and 7,000 from Padigarten to High School. I wore my new hat and suit.

Both new suit $41 and hat $10

At 1:30 p.m. I arrived at the Junior High School to attend the N. S. teachers' meeting.

Rode over in the new car, a Studebaker Loyal Sedan Eight. It is a palace inside and nice.

Every one was in the two teachers, Miss Berfin and Miss Breckshefer, who declared it a wonderful car.

Marta went to the church to release a tall girl in a black dress who is very sweet.
1930 Sunday 14, Sept.

Mrs. LeRoy Simpsons offered
for the first time as choir director
at the First Pres Church. She
had 28 in her chorus of un-
paid members. M. attended
thanks from the pre-phet for
holding the choir practice and
utilizing it until they could
get a director. 

Mrs. Jones

did well today. She had the
knowledge, knowledge and actual
brightness. God, a glorious season.

Her health is good.

We had School today. God for this age.
The church attendance was well
filled. Many, Grace, and Virginia
Wells sat with me in a back seat.

In the P.M. M. and I
drove out in my new Studebaker and
try lots of for a drive.
Sept. Monday 15, 1930

Yes, this was Mary's birthday. It seems a good long while ago since she was born. I remember coming home from Berkeley and buying her a toy whale, and eating ice cream. At a faraway room of Miss Proctor's house, Monta and Mary came from Berkeley with family. School opened well this morning. I kept about of the busiest time details and got through. But was tired as it was hot. When I got through I hurried to the house for lunch as I needed to

Very much.

Grace started 7th grade.
Today was a very punk day at school for me as I was under the weather for drinking too much milk and ice water last night after my exercise. Then I did not sleep as well as I should as usual. One could sleep enough then fine it would be and I very well one would be. Helen has brought problems home to be worked from the grade of the junior high school and Martha is busy with her new after job as formerly with Tommy and Maudy. Mahry's program has been arranged to string her vj meeting dates, Miss Anderson, English, Miss Richard, History, and Miss Cj Home Management.
Sept. Wednesday 17, 1930

Today they took our car to fasten the wheels and trunk rack fixed, but disappointed us by not getting it done. Our wheels had been shifted to San Francisco. We are tired of the delays and substitutions and wish we had never bought it.

Never pay for a thing until you get it. Uncle Will told me which is a fine rule to follow.

I received a letter from Mamma. North B5. one of age from Covellite. She told us John Dallas' operation and of the devotions of the Woman's Missionary Meeting.
1930 Thursday 18, Sept.

I received a handball in my left eye tonight while playing a tennis match game at 9:30 p.m. I had redness and it is better. The prosecuting attorney Albert Ford and I defeated Frank and Jordan at doubles 7 to 1, then Miles and Parris challenged us and we beat them 21 to 4 in the first game. We were in the midst of the second game when I got knocked out.

Marta went to choir practice tonight. There were some 25 out for the chorus choir. Miss Buxton seems to be doing well with the choir. I have one class at high school with only 21 but hope to increase it. Soon if all goes well.
The first week of school ended today and went by fairly well. I was not in very good shape for the first two days but improved and wound up well. I guess it is better to regain strength later on.

Mary went to a show tonight with Betsy Catherby and Josella Whitlocks, grad. daughter of Frank Miller shown up the Glenwood Mission Inn.

Mary was very cross to miss this evening for which she will probably forget later.

My left eye which was quite sore from handball last night is alright tonight.

Ada writes that Frank's mumps is not very well.
1930 Saturday 20, Sept.

This morning we worked around the yard completing the cleaning of the driveway. Then we went to town with Granta who wanted to practice the organ and rehearse with Mrs. Jones for tomorrow. I later went to the Y.M.C.A. and played three handball games with William Seib. The scores were 21-16, 21-14 and 21-14 all in my favor which surprised me as she is a strong athlete, plays on the V.C. basketball team and is fast and sure in handball. But I got them in my service's handball and experienced, though I expected to be defeated every game.

Roger Williams is continuing with his junior college courses.
Sept.  Sunday 21,  1930

We had only 5 1/2 at Sunday School today a drop of 55 from last Sunday. Ruby did good singing today. Martha, as usual did minute reading. Martha and I started about the middle of the afternoon for San Gabriel to see Mrs. Judson and the Kaufmann family. We had quite a time finding the place but found it almost by accident but Mrs. Judson was away. We drove home the stuff in our very tired car. We got home about 9:40 o'clock. It is getting colder in Sept. and fall is upon us now.
1930 Monday 22, Sept.

We had another day of teaching and then a day off on Tuesday for the Fair. I went to take you to the Fair for exercise about 5 p.m. and played valley ball and got good physical drill by the director. I improved in valley ball until I was one of the best on the floor. I believe I shall take the gym drill and valley ball club or twice per week to help out more the director and for my own good.

It is interesting tonight to think of a holiday tomorrow.

I shall go in line today.

I was full of help and enthusiasm and stuff classes seem pleased. We had a long history field meeting 3:30-4:30. From men and one women. Mr. Leonard, Root, Mrs. Fraser and Miss Weld.
This was school day at the Riverside County Fair. Grace and Virginia went and later at 4:45 P.M. I drove Nanta to the Fairgrounds for she was to help the Studebaker boys. Many went with us in the car and we rode around to Casa Blanca after leaving Nanta at the fair. The Studebaker cars were well.

Yes, we are finishing the first fence between Kunckell's and our pasture. Mr. Harmon is doing the work. We'll pay labor and he to buy materials.

In the forenoon I went to town to pay bills, put stuff in bank locker, examine through for our equipment, etc. Later I went to the clinic with Nanta to have no music program. Then we drove to city yard and again Lemean grass. This afternoon, it will not lay much.
1930 Wednesday 24, Sept.

School reopened today after the day at the fair. The students showed the effects of their day at the fair on their vacation day.

At school today I set to work to complete the names of all my classes. I combined an 8th class of History III of 30 and during the 20 minute study period leaned to call them by name. Of course I took partially learned their names before. Then in the second period did the figures for 34 and so on through the day. It was quite a strain by the end of the day.

Mr. Harmon finished the line fence between Mrs. Miller and us today. He called it 8 hours and ten minutes.
Sept. Thursday 25, 1930

I played cutthroat hockey at the Y.W.C.A. with Mills and Snyder. I won the first and Mills the second game. I feel better after the exercise.

Wrote a letter to Tom asking him whether he would need money in October. He wrote that he lived with Thurt Wilder recently.

Nancy went to choir rehearsal. There were 17 present which was rather disappointing to Mrs. Dimes the choir director. Mrs. Dimes invited them to her house on next Thursday night for a rehearsal and band affair. The choir business looks good. My inefficient preaching is very disagreeing to the choir.
Thurs ended the second week of school this afternoon. I did not go to the gym tonight because my knee was hurt from playing basketball last night. So I stayed home and read the newspaper, Martha and Ann Weatherby came and played cards with the children until 10 o'clock. My stomach was bad from eating meat in a pepperoni at the cafeteria. I will be obliged to go on a milk diet for a few more days if things are not improved.

We received a letter from Tongany saying that he is looking over papers fifty as a reader in legonities. He gets $50 per hour and asked from four miles money he would need in October.
September 27, 1930

This forenoon Manta and I got the Pyrgamia ready and washed three titches of clothes. Then I mowed the lawn and trimmed the edges around.

The children Mary and Grové did the dishes and did some house cleaning. and Mary gave Tarbie a piano lesson.

This forenoon the Studebaker people came and took our car to wash the green on the car with jet wheels which have arrived and will be painted and put on the day Monday at last.

I put the lawn and put 50 tin tshingles on the roof over the front room and dining room this afternoon.
This was promotion Sunday at the First M. E. D. and Gracie passed out of the junior department to the junior high school department. Our children are growing up. The school is crowing but we can get it steadied down in a few Sundays.

I wrote a letter to Aunt Abby today. She is sick in hospital and feels lonely. She must be nearly 70 yrs. of age now.

Mama has tonight off from church music but will be tied down from now on.

We four took a ride in the car after dark this evening. We went in the new Studebaker like Boy Spring Fords.
Sept. Monday 29, 1930

It was a cool day.

Joeie wanted a fire in the fireplace in the evening.

The Studebaker people took the car and put on the six wheels with the wire spokes all painted green to match the car.

We were pleased with the way the car looks now. I hope they will be happy in it. We calculate it cost us $1500. We paid $1365 Cash plus our old Buick (1922) which we valued at $135.

I played valley ball tonight at the YMCA tonight.

I am getting to be one of the best there. We hold onto Eaton's to which we go.
End of Our Financial Year 2732, Sept. 30, 1929 to Sept. 30, 1930

1930 Tuesday 30, Sept.

See Financial Memorandum May 5, 1930 in books of this for our Twelve Financial Investments with Totals
Principal $23,700 besides there is $506 timber money in Corvallis Bank
Total interest bearing Principal $24,200
Interest $18,522.50

Subtract Interest on $3500 at 7% at Citizens National Bank and $50 annual interest to Amada Lowe $295 minus
Interest $18,522.50 - $295 = 18,227.50
And net Principal minus Interest of
$24,200 - $3500 = $20,700

We just added $1300 to our debt at Bank or we would have had net profit $27,000.
And $1698.50.

I earned $2704 check this year.
$304 from Citizens work which $64 was
for private lessons.
Granta earned total for music
of $835.
Oct. Wednesday 1, 1930

We started off fiscal year today with a debt at the Citizens National Bank of $3500 at 7% but reduced it $150 by the end of the day. We have $24,200 on interest $18,525.50 interest with net interest $1568 and net principal of $20,850. Besides the car, home, etc., etc.

I was certainly glad to reduce the rather large note at the bank.

We sent Jorge $50 today. He wrote he thought of Harvard for graduate work in Business Economics after graduating from Berkeley next year. He wrote of receiving 40 professors at 50¢ per hour and putting in about 20 hours a day, averaging $40 from his Scholarship allowance.

Marta did many items of business today helping greatly.
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Honor Students — Among three hundred and seventy-eight students in the sophomore and junior classes at the University of California at Berkeley who last year earned the distinction of being honor students, are listed Mary Louise Forbes, Ed., and Eugene Tucker and Thomas Love North of Riverside.

Stand at 3709 Market St., opposite the Pacific Electric depot, where he will be pleased to meet his old customers.
First Faculty Blow Oct 1930 Thursday 2, Oct.

This evening Manta and I went to a meeting of the High School and F.C.T. faculties with their wives. There were many present, and we had a good social time and a good chance down in the Cafeteria of the High School. Manta and I rode over in the new Studebaker and she left before me to go to a choir rehearsal at Mrs. Symons' while I came home to be with Mary and Gracie.

Manta was at the party and choir practice at Mrs. Symons last night. She was there until 10:30 o'clock, which made a long evening for us both. She said 38 will not to choir practice.
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The largest number of his September class was from the British Empire. Some applicants came from Germany, Switzerland, Italy, one from Greece, one from Czechoslovakia and one from France. "This class has excellent material," related the instructor, "and are highly respected in Riverside." He thinks they will make very good citizens and form a foundation to make better citizens.

Fit Into Community

Members doing this work are highly educated, several have gone through high school and college and a few are successful businessmen in Riverside.

Mr. North said, "Two classes arrange to take the naturalization test every year, one in March and one in September. We will start the March class some time in October.

This successful history teacher has been in the naturalization work three years. He has finished six classes in this important phase of government. Mr. North succeeded Principal A. G. Paul in this work.
SCOUT COUNCIL HEARS REPORTS

Plans for School of Training November Third Announced

Names of two new captains for Girl Scout troops were announced this morning at a meeting of the scout council held at the scout house by Miss Bernice White, director.

They are: Mrs. Harold Naeckel of troop 5 and Mrs. Frank E. Hills of the West Riverside troop. Many inquiries for the formation of troops in Indio and Perris have been received, Miss White said.

Mrs. George Bigelow, scout commissioner, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. B. H. Wattles, chairman of the finance committee, read the proposed budget for the coming year. Mrs. A. H. Winder, chairman of the training committee, announced plans for the school of training for November 3, when Miss Alice Conway, national officer, will be here.

Mrs. A. M. North, chairman of nominations, proposed the names of Mrs. Lloyd Frasher and Mrs. Fred Twogood for the council, and these names were accepted.

The scout booth at the Southern California fair was reported by Mrs. H. N. Stearns.

Mrs. H. T. Bird, chairman of the camp committee, announced plans for a picnic for council members and their families to be held at Camp Emerson, October 12.
Oct. 3, 1930

Maude attended the Scout Council today and nominated officers for positions.

I came home from the third week of school today and went home and played baseball for awhile. First Jordan and I beat French and Barney 21 to 14. Then I took Barry and we beat French and Jordan 21 to 12. Then we went into old played a game of volley ball.

Tommy's name was in the paper tonight as one of the three heart students in the Y. of California roommate. He must be 50 there from Arizona. But Tommy went very high in scholarship round among those boys students.
1930  Saturday Oct.

This morning after breakfast I began spreading the two tons of gravel on the driveway. I picked up the depressions where we had so much mud last winter and made a walk from the back steps to the garage will have to bring two thirty more of gravel to finish the driveway out to the front walk they. Our driveway will be pretty fair. Practiced backing out of the garage and this fifty five times that I can do it fairly well.

Mary and I listened to our first big football game this P.M. U.C. vs. C.B.C. U.S.C. won 27 to 7 against Cornell. U.C. was beaten 16 to 0 by Pullman.

tons of gravel on Feb 27th. Gravel $1.50 per ton. Delivery $1.50 per ton.

Announcement of election of names of Mrs. Bill and members held at Quadrangle.

Announcement of last meal on Saturday and at the Southern Union Hall.

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Oct. Sunday 5, 1930

Another miserable but "worse" today as yesterday. We went to Sunday school, at least Mary Grace and I went. I find selecting and planning a little tiring. I put the books over in the closet but by next Sunday I hope I can get action from close selection. We had Jewish singers from the Methodist church in Los Angeles. There were eighteen present. The singing was good. Some very fine indeed. The leader said, "I want to be like Jesus" which was a real message. We reached home rather late for Sunday night but got a good sleep during the night.
1930  Monday 6,  Oct.

The "Norther" was exceedingly disagreeable again today, so dry and depressing. I spent my morning & all day and between 3:30 and 4:30 P.M. we had a faculty meeting. Many came home with a history paper. Miss Freud marked A and with the words written on it "A joy to read your paper." Many also told me that she is playing for the first time for the boys' party next month. She says she gets nervous but I don't know about this.

Manta and I are practicing taking the new Studebaker out of the garage to the road. Manta thought she could not learn it but after she tried four times concluded she could alone in time.
Oct. Tuesday 7, 1930

Tonight the Citybank Class met for the first time this semester with an attendance of only 7. I was not surprised at the small attendance for I know of others who plan to come in to raise the number to ten or more.

It is too early to begin now anyway it might seem. That was a change from a cooler day which is a blessing to us.

I am getting better results from my lessons in the way of response in oral recitation. It has been a rather hard pull to get real recitations but they are better now.

Mary and Geo was at a show as usual tonight.
1930 Wednesday 8, Oct.

This was a cooler day today. It was quite comfortable. I was nothing important happening today anywhere as I remember.

I played handball for exercise at the Y.M.C.A. with French vs. Harmon Brown and the Payton. We got good exercise for the two games.

I was tired tonight by account of teaching last night and much sleeping very much.

As is usually the case when I teach at night.

I had a Faculty Tea at the High School but I did not attend because I did not want to take coke into my stomach between meals so I went home at 7 P.M. with Grant who came for me.
Oct. Thursday 9, 1930

Tonight I put up a brilliant dinner w/ my Citizenship class. The Chief C Arctic Priest here at Penmais entered tonight and I took a few swallows of coffee to tone me up fast. Certainly did tone me up. I had a fine time with my mine students and hope to continue going until I get a big class.

I did not get to bed until 10:30 tonight. There are fourteen teachers in the night school. I have taught form fours this week at 92 and hope to call up #3 so this year as last year.

My great charges my anything anymore now.
An Ordinary Day at School
1930 Friday 10, Oct.

This ended the fourth week of school at the Polytechnic High School. The day was colder and more like fall in October.

I did not stay after school today. I was tired and came home and took an hour's rest and a nap before dinner. I did not sleep well last night after the two hours teaching.

Mary and Grace went to the show at the Fox Theater and I went after them in the string new car at 9 o'clock.

We plan to wash clothes and mow the clothes tomorrow.

And clean up the yard some. Then we want to listen to the game at Fullman. Wash.
Pullman defeated U.S.C. 7 to 6

Oct. Saturday 11, 1930

We washed out 8 sheets
and three other tubs this
forenoon. Mary and Grace
cleaned up the first rooms
a little after a terrific film.

Beginning at 2 p.m. we
listened over the radio to the
U.S.C. vs W.S.C. game at
Pullman, Washington. We
hoped our lowly U.S.C. team
would beat those famous
(Cougars) who lost Saturday.
Defeated Cal it was 16 to 0.

U.S.C. came close to doing
in the last minute but this
closed the game 7 to 6 in favor
of the Cougars.

Tough we want to lose
early to be ready for Stony
and Oregon State next week.

The Car is a great treat
of pleasure.
1930
Sunday 12, Oct.

Columbus Day

438 years ago today Columbus discovered America.

We had a tempest.

Today before meeting today.

Most children came with the

Office, nearly competed to

prohibition. I said there were

lots of drinking among their

rich associates.

We marched 5 78 at the

today school today.

There was probably more people

600 present. This is a

Goodly number to have

Our new assistant principal

came today Mr. McLean.

Mary Stone as an

Accompanist in Senior H.S.

Assembly today when Floyd

accompanied for Mr. Graham.
Oct.  Monday 13,  1930

I went to Thwaites Colonnia today in three American history classes as a reference book. We read about the French and English rivalry in Canada. Quebec, Montreal, defeat and captivity of Scottish by General Wolfe.

After school I came home and went down to play handball at the Y.M.C.A. Miller and I defeated Harvey and Gayla. Both games running without hardly getting tired. Gayla is really 74 years of age and yet she performed as if she was too old to play handball with young men.

J.C. Best, Citizens 7 to 0 in football Saturday.
1930  Tuesday 14,  Oct.

There were three more registrants at the Citizenship class tonight, making an enrollment of 13. And an attendance of 11 tonight. This makes things look better than when I took 7 and 9 on the meeting last week. The Holberts' said they would bring me some roast chickens and I said alive. I was pretty tired tonight after two hours talking to the 11 in the Citizenship class and after teaching all day besides but got along well.

Miss Anderson, Mary's English teacher, told me at lunch that Mary is doing exceedingly well in English III. She remarked that Mary and Ruth are Fairland's very close friends.
Oct. Wednesday 15, 1930

This was a good day though I did not get high enough for teaching the last period today. I did not go to faculty tea as I was too tired and not dressed well enough for it. As I had my green suit on after school Grace came into my room at day high school and came long with me. Neither Tom nor many ever entered my room unless they had to. I went down to the Y.M.C.A. after school and played football with Rev. Egley, Presbyterian minister Rev. Long, graduate pastor of Carnegie and Mr. Cooks. I was the last player there and worn out after.
1930 Thursday 16, Oct.

The Citizenship class is still small, there being only nine in attendance which is smaller than usual and I am wondering whether we can get more in. There are thirteen registered but attendance is light.

This is Tracie's birthday and she had a big supper with presents and the like.

Tonight Martha is at Daisy's rehearsal and Mary at football rally.

Tracie at a show with the yearbook girls in town for her birthday and I have just returned from teaching my Citizenship Class.

The second 2 ton load of muck & rock came today for our driveway.

I got home 9:30 p.m.
Oct. Friday 17, 1930

This afternoon about 3 o'clock Redlands H.S. and Riverside H.S. began playing their first Citrus Belt League game. Riverside has had the cellar position for several seasons but football spirit is rising now and the Riverside boys through inexperienced had a slight edge on the Redlands team though the score was 0 to 0 half way through the entire game.

Mary told me this evening of receiving great complaints from some women who are going to sing Sunday at First Church. They were4 going to sing.

Mrs. Zimm and Mrs. Eckford.
1930  Saturday 18,  Oct.

This morning I began weeding
and finished after breakfast. Here is
four 4 tons spread and
it seems ample for a bad one
The first two tons are hard now.
After that I went to the
Court house and got 5 names of
Alien citizens and then went from the book. Then came home
and wrote cards to the four aliens
inviting them to attend my citizenship
class Tuesday and Thursday nights.
I feel better than for it seems
likely that my class will be
large enough for the go.

In the P.M. we went to see and
listened to the U.S.C-I. Stanford
Game. It was 13 to 7 in favor of Stanford.
I moved the lawn and trimmed
the yard a little. Merta went
down and got the groceries later.
Oct. 8, Sunday 19, 1930

A week ago Frank went out to see his wife and they were quite a surprise. They left the afternoon before they were to depart. In the afternoon I got my work done and then we went to church. We had a band play at church and a couple of the church members asked to play the church organ. I was told to play it. I played it quite well. The music was

Prat's tonight while they sang and I played the piano. I played all the music I was told to.
1930 Monday 20, Oct.

This was a good day for teaching as I had such a long sleep last night instead of going out to church. I was badly sick after 9 p.m. and slept fully 8 hours probably. So I think I had fine refreshing sleep three nights in succession.

I went to department of labor for 20 Federal Workers "The Native" this evening. They will be here about Thanksgiving. I will probably need them soon after that if my class grows.

Mary and I are much interested in the football news from the big universities and schools (Aggie) of Pacific coast and the East also. We now intend in the coming Stanford U.S.C. game.

Manta is away at the U.S.C. church to some supper social.
Oct. Tuesday 21, 1930

Yes there were four new ones at the City College Class tonight. This cheerd me considerably as the attendance was at a low ebb and was dis-concerting to me as I had hoped reached the maximum in attendance so far.

Mary and I are much interested in football now and about U.C. and Stanford Game now coming on Saturday. We think the Game will be pretty evenly but hope U.C. Can Win.

There are two teams which are interesting notably Colene's plan of things this year.

No time limit limits the U.C.
P.T.A. Meeting at 1930 Wednesday 22, Oct.

Well tonight was the
P.T.A. meeting at the
high school and Martha and
I went. There were few
parents there as no notices
were sent out by the chief.
They so little was gained
by the hard night out. The
office force did not notify
the teachers to invite the parents.
I also took tennis at
Y.M.C.A. I threw the
basket ball then played volley ball
and had physical exercises for
while coming home.
Later in the car taking
Judge Frank home in the
Car.

Received a letter from John
Who gone data about his
Coming South to see us
Cal. vs U.S.C. Game
Oct. Thursday 23, 1930

Tonight there were fifteen at the citizenship class, including two new members such as Chiminei and a name I cannot recall. There were nineteen enrolled now. This is twelve more than we started with on October 7. We are getting along now to the judiciary in the constitution. I am hoping to have plenty of amusement to look forward to in June. We are doing well. That is little else to give it seems to me. What has been given.

Many students and boys since the last school this afternoon to make up for being out last night.
This was the day of the Bijouville-Coffey football game which ended 27-0 against Riverside. We had a big pep assembly this morning in the Gym at the high school to get ready for the game and it looked pretty likely victory but look! well the Riverside boys played the best that was in them but Coffey's men are better seasoned and older and stronger also. Private boys forgot to the loss without giving up the fight for a minute. They did good playing off tackle. All set for the big games of tomorrow at Palo Alto and Seattle. We will see them.
Oct. Saturday 25, 1930

Another Saturday has come and with it some interesting football games high on the Pacific Coast and in the East. On the Coast we listened to the U.S.C. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, with the crashing defeat of Stanford 41 to 12 and the 13 to 0 score of the U.C. of Washington at Seattle vs. Berkeley defeated at Seattle. In the East it was Pittsburg defeated by Notre Dame 35 to 19 that was almost as much of an upset as the great victory of U.S.C. at Palo Alto.

After the game reports came in I went down town to the 71 and took dinner at the hardball count and got some exercise there to get through the next two days.
Well, we had gone in the morning with the usual depression which comes from such storms. We went to Sunday School where we had about 555 in attendance. We did not take the car out today on account of the stopping of dust and sand which we thought would batter the car too much.

Last night Martha and I took Mary to Barbara Van Zellinger to a birthday party for Barbara. There were ten at the party, 5 boys and 5 girls. The girls were Mary, Barbara, Isabella Hutchings, Martha Wurzbach, and Margaret Kind. The boys were Jerome Stokton, Elroy Wilson, Ted Brudt, Harold Barman, and another I do not remember.
Oct.  Monday 27,  1930

Roosevelt's Birthday

The week started out quite well with a bright though dreary day.

I played a rattle-egg game of handball that evening at the YMCA with Mr. Payton vs. French and Mills. We won the two games we played due to my good play. I lost my balls for a minor area of the court and I covered the rest beautifully.

Then went down on the gym floor and played a game of valley ball with a side and had the fruit cake.

The best part of the day was the Physical Theatre. We have had my 22 years and have been a mother.
1930 Tuesday 28, Oct.

Yes there were twelve at the Citizenship Class tonight. Father Carville was there and I conducted my self very creditably after getting started. We discursed the proposed amendments to the California Constitution. Among these were automobile taxes to be shifted from the counties to the plate to catch for dodgers. July closing of baby shops and foreclosures of Huntington Library from taxation. We also discussed current problems like unemployment and spread from current events about the championship department.

The Indian brought me three dressed chickens, which many and great came over for me in the new shelter.
Oct. Wednesday 29, 1930

This forenoon I went to Mrs. Glenn's to call on Mrs. Glenn. She was 75 and died from cancer. Mrs. Glenn's son gave Mrs. Glenn a fine dollar bill for playing bridge. While they were going and to view the remains, Mrs. Parker and two others, she was Mrs. Glenn's nominee for the occasion. One of the songs was "and I shall see the third face to face."

I played handbell at the Y.M.C.A. tonight with Rayon's Mills and Fancher. We played two games with each team winning a game.

I received a letter from Aunt Abbey today who has been sick in Honolulu.
1930 Thursday 30, Oct.

I was slightly surprised to find sixteen at Citizenship class tonight. Two were new registrants (Mr. Newton of Jasper and Mrs. Marietta from Wincelle). Mrs. Marietta came with her and a YOUNCE came which read out sixteen who attended and gave good attention to the program. The program was from the textbook, the States and nation from the Constitution and the expansion of the U.S. from west talk.

I watched the Sophomore football team defeat the Promon football teams after school, although our regular team is so inferior to the other teams.

It is warm, more about 70.
Oct. Friday 31, 1930

Halloween

This was a fairly eventful day. I sent check of $5 to Exts of U.S.C. for deficit on tickets for the U.S.C. game to be played at Berkeley. We do not know whether we can get the tickets or not.

I gave tests in two World History sections today. Many had three girls in for Halloween party this evening though they were a mess.

The country most of the time. Many also played for the Honor Society meeting at the high school during advisory period today. Martha did not call her up until this morning so Mary played at eight and did well. Many got A in a trig English test in Miss Anderson's room.
1930 Saturday 1, Nov.

This forenoon I went to town and paid first school taxes $59.60 and premium on life insurance $75.92.

This is somewhat reduced over $92.87 which I had to pay when I started my farm in May. It is a nuisance but I ought to carry that much life insurance as protection anyway and that is necessary, those are big bills for November.

Had a parent at Yale for four days. They bought some new books of world history, papers, and many and I listened to the O.S.C. v. W.S.C. football game in Portland Oregon. It came at Washington 14, Oregon 7 through O.S.C. Certainly gave Washington a good game.
Yes, this was a hot day for us all at Pewja. We had about 550 at Sunday School and a fair attendance at church and a good sermon. The text was 'The Test of Religion.' The answer was that the test was whether the religion gave hope and promise to the lonely and life to those in trouble and obsession. Mr. Hughes said that 30% of the people are in trouble and life is burden. That many are alone in the world. It sets us thinking because just now we find in our family are free from this condition of fear and sorrow. May it last a long time before that day comes to us.
Vally Ball Tournament Conway 1930
Monday 3, Nov.

Tonight I ate supper at the Y m c a. After playing vally ball. Moms planned to Conway & vally ball teams for a tournament. And I guess I will be in this for a change.

It was another hot day. It was another hot day. At noon up to around 90° or 100° anyway.

We discussed the amendments to be voted on tomorrow. Today's history closes. The highlight today was not the fact that the tax rate for autographs at their sources seems thought better.

Mary and Glenda are making beds upstairs and making consolidate notes.

The revival meeting at tent has ended for the Baptist.
Nov. Tuesday 4, 1930

Election Day

There were nineteen in attendance at the citizenship class, including students. And one thing you must not forget. They had a good class. They were think about the finest teacher, Carroll, and this Blythfield. They were among the best I have

We had elections today, but do not know who the election came out. Many is getting to be quite as popular as before. She has been named to an office by the kids twice. And about Kennedy. She has gone another try.

Cynthia: Hope it will not get south bug to much.
Another warm day
the thermometer reading 90 at 1 p.m. But it is gradually
cooling.

Mary and Grace are
at the show tonight as
usual.

The election returns from yesterday
are not all in but it
seems that the Republicans
lost some in Senate and House
but did not lose with forces.

James Ralph, mayor of San
Francisco was elected governor
of California by a surprising
majority. Several of the 12
amendments to the California
constitution were carried at
the election but many may
be affected. Hospital and Municipal bills
were exempted from taxation.

Daylight Saving is definite.
Nov. Thursday 6, 1930

School at Citizenship class

There was fire about from citizenship class tonight. But system is quite satisfactory, number any way from twelve is enough according to Favoli this year. I have answered my 15 so far for $10.75 and earned $40.00. I did not feel very well tonight and did not sit matters up much but guess I did well enough.

Well, there are some warm days along here making teaching tiresome. It runs up to nearly 100° by 17 or 19 P.M.

Well, well, there is not much to write about but suffice saw
A Hell of a Rebuff at the

1930

Friday 7, Nov.

I got a hell of a rebuff at supper tonight by the lady of the house. I was trying to get Grace, 12, to bring out a chair for me when M-33 dropped on me and one of "quarrels." Well, go to it by a fellow, don't give any instructions, they do it yourself, please. Keep my hands off well, but enough if you want to press things M-33 highlights in making the ends of the week disappointing to me always more. It is humorous, ain't it? A fellow's all him multifaceted.

I played baseball at the Y. socials with Payton vs Frank old Jordan and two with Jordan vs Payton and Frank. I was on the winning side in all four games.
Nov. Saturday 8, 1930

Thus reached the谷底 disaster which Berkeley suffered today at the hands of U.S.C.
we drove down and met Tommy at mud hall at about 11 a.m. late at a cafeteria, looked into museum on exposition park then Tommy, Martin and I went past the stadium where there were 82,000 spectators. I returned to the museum for a time then to the car when I rested while reading the papers then went to the East Lafan where I bought the series and the dancing of the multitude, I slipped in about the middle of the crowd we wandered our way out of the and home very comfortably.
1930 Sunday 9, Nov.

Tommy leaves us for Berkeley.

You had Tommy wish me until 7 P.M. today. He went to church and Tommy, Maggie, and I sat together in the pews. I saw nothing of Tommy the play went rather poorly. Tommy took the girls for a ride in the new car which he offered me to sit in for my circumstances it seemed.

At 4 P.M. the P.E. car left. I got out from the station with Tommy aboard. I spent had to bring the young man here again but he is getting more natural and better able to care for himself as the months go by. He used to make them go by. He used to make them go by. 9 P.M. when the boat leaves for San Francis. The mode quite a thing while school is in session.
Nov. Monday 10, 1930

We closed Seoul for a rest on account of Armistice day coming to-morrow. It is forced to have so many vocation days off the calendar, I wish there were a few more.

Tonight I played three games of handball with Payton as helper vs. Helmer and Jerry. Jordan won all the games easily. Then Payton was called to a meet and I played Jordan and Schneider with to gain them two sets to my one. I beat Jerry, then Iguess I have caught the USC spirit from seeing the game Tuesday at 2 A.
Armistice Day

We stayed home today, read the paper, principally football news and finished odd jobs. I mowed the lawn, trimmed the palm in front, and slept awhile mid P.M. While Martha, many, and Gracie were downtown.

It was another dry windy day.

The twelfth Armistice Day brings the consciousness that the new generation is coming on who do not sense the horrors of war. Mrs. Remulak, the days of the saloon.

Martha and I attended the $5.50 banquet at the M.E. church to raise money for the retired preacher's conference. Mrs. Helms, of 1st Church, J.A. was the speaker. The program included the Symphony of 1st Church, J.A. and the Alabama women's committee of the Y.W.C.A. fund.
Nov. Wednesday 12, 1930

We went back to school to-day and things went pretty well for a time.

I played handball at 7:30 at the Y.M.C.A. with French vs Wright and Jordan. We won both games 21-17 and 22-20. Then I went down on the gym floor and played 20 minutes on the volley ball tournament and my team 15 finalists left. The opponents 29 to 20. Then we took 5 minutes to renew ourselves.

Mandy, Mary and Grace attended a fence girls' meet meeting at the Little Scrot house and had a fun time. We think Mrs. Biglun is making a fowel Louy as commissioner. She spent a lot of work on it.
Fourteen at Citizenship 317 Class
1930 Thursday 13, Nov.

It rained today but at night about cleared off and there were fourteen of my Citizenship Class in Room 26 at the Polytechnic High School. Several of the students came from Pampa and the rest from Riverside. I received my first pay check #40.00 for the first ten nights which will be good for any in the first half of the month. My bank account has gone down pretty far. It will be time to get an income which the export next month and not be down to the ground store all the time. The rains is much needed and has changed the high temperatures to something like winter.
Nov. Friday 14, 1930

We wound up the ninth week of school today. Next week will be the homecoming, which is a long job.

Tonight I played two handball games with a friend. They won one game and we won one. Then I went down and played valley ball. My team won the game 15 to 13. I made the first serve when the score was 13 to 11 against us but I missed it. Greta and Mary chased it up in the corner. Wonderful long, fluffy, gone and we had to go find the frisbee. Jim and I went to the gym dance at the women's club and we went with Mary and Weathered.
Riverside Junior College today won the championship of the Citrus Junior College football league here today by defeating Chaffey J.C. 3 to 7 points. It was a fairly even game but Riverside had the edge on Chaffey about as the score of the spectators. Mary and I entered our own student body tickets and got into a good seat for watching the entire game.

In the forenoon I went downtown to cash my first check for teaching Citizens' Night School class. Ten nights at $4.00, $40.00. The $40.00 will keep up a great deal this month with the payments for other things, taxes, insurance, etc.
Nov. Sunday 16, 1930

Many more came to the First M.E. Church today for a bake sale for money to help the Retired Ministers. Hopping the drive on an unsatisfactory congregation and was only partially successful. We happen to know by cases which do not seem desperate as the meeting fought by the preacher. There should be a fund but boy much? Marty did not take out the car this morning on account of the drizzle of rain and we all wound home.

I walked down to church tonight with Martha and attended church.
1930  Monday 17,  Nov.

This was a rainy day.

The amount of the stories must
be nearing one inch.

This evening, Dr. Parker
and I played Wright and Jordan
and beat their three games
running, much to my amuse-
ment at their Jordan act.

Tonight, Gracie helped me
write names of my three
history texts. I will
have to hand in their grades.

Thursday morning so will have
to get a head on me.

Walter did lots of work
this evening. She washed the
dishes, a big mess and
moved until 9 p.m.

Harry Rayner, county auditor,
surrendered to the authorities
already today. He is charged with grand theft
of public money.
Nov. Tuesday 18, 1930

I was raving this morning when I arose, but stopped about the time we went to Sunday School. The clouds blew down the attendance at the Sunday School and church. There was quite a large attendance at church attended by Ray Moore which made a great appeal for funds for the retired ministers. It was quite a surprise for him expected such a large drive. The calls are money indeed.

There were sixteen at the City High class tonight counting bowing and Ernest. I think they will be enough to keep the class in motion. Puts on well.
Tonight I played football at the Y.M.C.A. with Rev. Snyder vs Jimmy Jordan and Wright. It was a close game for they played very well and won the first game but we pulled together and won the second game in spite of their efforts. I am working hard on grades today and will have them ready to hand in on Friday morning. It was a big let. our tickets for the Notre Dame U.S.C. game of football game have not come yet but guess they will come soon in a week or so. It raised some money which helps to settle the dust a little.
There were fourteen at Citizenship class including myself and Dorothy Spears. They were a new member from Mia Long in Italy who came with the missionaries. This makes the total enrollment 23 and the average attendance over twelve which is very good indeed. I talked two hours and you think when I got home but recovered quickly. My grades ready to hand in. There were only two in the A grade. One was Wagnare Halcomb daughter of a barber and Margaret Falcom daughter of a clergyman. Neither were strong as but gave them the benefit of the doubt because of their faithfulness.
Mary continues a social butterfly

1930  Friday 21, Nov.

Tonight Mary went to the dance party at Imes. Mary has been invited to so many parties that it is getting to be a problem as to where she will go. The big annual party tomorrow night given by a Zeta classmate. We all like to have Mary enjoy society and feel it part of her education if it can be tempered with moderation.

Mary paid the monthly bills this afternoon so we are Square except for church current expenses. We have some $18.00 left to complete the month of November and hope to squeeze through when December shows this up in January expenses.

I played handball with Payton vs. French and did not win faster than.
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Tonight Mary attended another Glenda party given by Viola. Glenda at the Arora Vista Hotel. Some 50 or 60 were present. Viola does not belong to the "upper crust" of society. She was of the lower class and tried to be trying to crash in by giving an ambitious party. It turned out a rather affair to the girls. Neither to think. It has been quite a pull for Mary to go to two parties in succession. Night but she sleeps well and may get through it this time. This is true. It seems to society will be of great value to many, although she does not overstate its importance to training for life's work.
1930 Sunday 23, Nov.

Yes, the attendance at the Sunday School of the First M.E. Church was over 600 today.
We are always hoping for more, but we seldom get so many. But today the adult attendance was large. Today's 607. Then we had a good church attendance story, not so great.

I went to the library at night and later went to church at six.
Friday night while Millie was at Louise Law's party, the radio failed for the dance and Madge was asked to play. And later Louise asked her aunt Fern to replace Madge but they did not dance to Mrs. Sine's music. So Mary was put in her place for another 15. Miss Sine told Wanda.
Nov. Monday 24, 1930

I received her good grades for first quarter in junior H.S. in 4th quarter. Grade as follows:

English A,
Arithmetic B,
Social Studies B+
Science C,
Art B+
Home Eco B+
A means excellent, B above average, C average, D below average, F fail.

So green is excellent or above average in studies except in Science. I like her. She is as good as Johnny and Mary in 7th grade. You seem considerably improved by her good grades. I hope things can do as well or better on her end tomorrow.

Placed basketball tonight
with Bobble vs Wright and Jimmy Jordan. We each got a game worth us long.
1930 Tuesday 25, Nov.

The Citizens' Club was small tonight as there was a Bailey-off on account of the Thanksgiving and celebration. I had an easier time teaching the two hours than usual on account of the small group. Manta came in to the class near the end of the second hour and I rode with her to the Golden State to get many and Gracie.

We did just get to bed early tonight as there is only one more day of teaching before the four day's vacation for Thanksgiving which we look forward too with great hope of change and rest.

School is going well now and many get Latin A, History A, English A and Home Work B.
Nov. Wednesday 26, 1930

Yes, we came out of the
bingle today when we
left out a hundred daily
interest checks to replenish our
long-obsolete finances which
we hope will end the long
financial stagnancy.

Tonight I played three
games of handball at
the Y and they all tough
and close ones. I played
with Rev. Snyder, as usual.
Against "Grinny" during the
booright. They were the first
21 to 20. But we won the
second and third games by
the Aztec of our teeth 21 to 17
and 21 to 19. I won the best
from 15 to 21 by a sudden
movement which caught them off
their feet. The tech hill was
with the left along the wall.
Thanksgiving Day

Mary and I went to the Episcopal Church to the 3 P.M. service, which was enjoyable. The small church was crowded to capacity. Rev. Eggle of Presbyterian Church delivered an excellent address. It revived both going and returning.

Dinner was served at 3 P.M. The house guests arrived, and we all ate together. We left about 2:50 P.M. to a long dinner at home, and the U.S.C.-U. of Washington game began. It was a rough game, but U.S.C. won by theBrandon score of 32 to 0. But several U.S.C. men were injured among which were Ernie Prickett (all American half?). We are worried about the U.S.C. game with Notre Dame tomorrow.
Nov. Friday 28, 1930

Today our vacation ended and we came to a big washing. I got the washing machine working and we just shopped so many clothes that I had to fill up extra line of space to hang them on.

Mary dressed up at night and went to Victoria Club house to a dance with my Kathleen Kelly, Edward Parker and Bob Parker to 150 high school friends.

I played handball with Dr. Payton, vs. Eddie Mills and French. We played them two games and they finished up for one game.

It was a fine day today. Mama and Papa came today and after lunch said they were coming today about the old place.
1930 Saturday 29, Nov.

This morning the three note: game. U.S.C. football tickets came and we would be relieved. The game comes on December 6. One of the tickets is for Florence Romney. In the forenoon we listened to the Notre Dame-Carne game and it was glad that Notre Dame had such a bad time. The game closed 7 to 6 in favor of Notre Dame. We think U.S.C. will give Notre Dame a fast game December 6. In the P.M. I listened to the Stanford-Portland game 14 to 7 in favor of Stanford. U.S.C. beat Stanford 41 to 17.

We cleaned up the house pretty well today the first time for several weeks. We used the vacuum cleaner and the dusting mop as usual.
Nov. Sunday 30, 1930

We all went to Sunday School except Martha. Mary did not play for her Efficient in Sunday School today. Helen Thomas and the players are away. Mrs. Williams did not ask many to play. I gave music with a vacation from the piano.

Virginia Wells was here to dinner today with9 Glace. It is a beautiful clear day today, though a little cold.

I'm going to the library at night to borrow a library book. I have been doing a little reading at the library. Claud defies his friend to me for help from a young fellow who had been following her. The evening was gloomy and gloomy after the young lady got out of the library in a hurry and got dinner from the coach to come and get dinner.
1930  Monday 1,  Dec.

We went back to school today. And things went well.

A large load of well seasoned orange wood 3 ties for $12.00 came from near Pedley. It burns wonderfully well but perhaps it's a little old. We think we are getting 20% more for our money than ever before.

Marta sent a $40.00 check to John for December. She also went to the bank and paid $200.00 on our 7% note there. This with a $150.00 payment in October reduces our note at the Citizens' Nat'l Bank from $3500.00 to $3150.00.

And now I pay a note $100.00 less this month. We get a great kick in paying it off. I am planning to play basketball with Mr. Payton. U.S. Wright and Jordan and later Mills took Jordan's place. We won 3 of the three games and lost the third but only 21 to 16.
Dec.  Tuesday 2,  1930

There were thirteen adults at Citizenship class tonight not giving special interest who left early. His hand on the desk while the two rooms stood. I read about frieze in the Federal textbook until nearly 8 o'clock, then talked about current civic, 4 ly. The copying items were the topics such as convening of Congress, president's message, billings, money, Casey and the like. Then I listed the questions of the constitution of the U.S. and drafted up 11 to 20 inclusive and remained until 10.

This evening I acted as one of the three judges to count the votes of the C.I.A. J.C., Sandis is primarily for vice president of the Sunshine County teacher of June 10 over. We hope to Unity to this position.
1930 Wednesday 3, Dec.

We went down to the Methodist church gate drivers there, practiced with Yosel and will teach with the Christmas music. She deposited her $25 check and then went $15.00.

Mary and Gracie went to the show this evening but promised not to go anymore this week.

I played handball at the YMCA this evening with Boblee's Wright and Jordan. We won two of the three games with some difficulties for Boblee's bad form.

We are reading all the stories about the U.S.C. and Notre Dame teams which play in the California SATURDAY. We bought the chance tickets for Florence Pomeroy and me. Only three more days and we will start Tuesday.
Dec. Thursday 4, 1930

There were fourteen in the Citizenship class tonight so
we had to meet in the room 26. I got along well in talking to North as
my teacher. He is a very nice and I was studying
more of the questions on the Constitution of U.S.
I hope questa # 64, do two
right answer from it. I am at school from 8 to 10 on October 7, we have two
more meetings before the elect
ions then we have us
more month January is a
vacation of 2 months.

Well we are waiting for Saturday to come to
go to Los Angeles to see the big Notre Dame
-vs U.S.C. game and tonight
we will see the game.

This is a large match.
1930 Friday 5, Dec.

The program at high school was shortened on account of the Charlton-J.C. game. B.Seneca came on our stadium at 2 p.m. Run. J.C. and Lompton J.C. played before a large crowd but Lompton won 20 to 14.

We are awaiting the news to start to Los Angeles to see the great Notre Dame vs U.S.C. game. All are huge on football here now.

Tonight Martha went to the church to play accompaniment for Mrs. Engelmann. Many went with Martha Stapleton to a basketball game at the gym and Grogie and I are staying home. The moon is full and bright tonight which will make it fine for coming home tomorrow night.
We went to Notre Dame vs. U.S.C. Football
Dec. Saturday 6, 1930

Notre Dame 27 - U.S.C. 0

Was the verdict of this afternoon.

Football game at the Coliseum.
At Los Angeles. Many, many.

At Riverside soon after
8:15 A.M. and reached the
U.S.C. Campus at about 11:20 A.M.

We parked and went around
A little ate at a cafe on Jefferson
St. and then went to the Coliseum.

When we (many, many, and I)
Saw the big game. The Notre Dame
Team took the game from the start
And got four touchdowns. The
Trojans were angry and probably
did not do their best.

After the game we drove
Back through L.A. and the valley
Road and got home about 8:30

Tired and wondering about the
Game that we lost.
Communion at M.E. Church Sunday

1930 Sunday 7, Dec.

I was the only one to go to S.S. today. Mardi came down to play for the Communion Service and in the P.M. she went back to rehearse for Christmas music and Pearl came over to rehearse for the Junior Church music to be given Christmas. The regular player for Junior Church was deemed too inexperienced to play on such an occasion. Many thought a good spirit and went when all efforts to sidestep failed away. We are still trying to solve the question of U.S. Pat. defeat by virtue alone. We think it is largely Corrigan's generalship, coupled with fine coaching and good material. Mardi played beautiful Communion numbers today. I liked best was "Jesus, Thy Cross, Have Taken". It reminded one of circumstances long ago at Montevideo relatives in Hellicks.
Dec. Monday 8, 1930

I cannot think of much to write today but will say what I can remember.

This is the beginning of the last week of school before Christmas holiday. I will have to go out at night more than I did this week for Tuesday night school employment, teachers' party, Friday night school, and Friday the Institute of International Relations at the YMCA, played handball at the Y with Robin as partner against Wright and Jordon. We won two of the seven games and got an excellent workout.

Marty has lots of rehearsing for the coming Christmas music.

We are learning much of the U.S.C. vs Notre Dame football game of last Saturday and hearing words not to blame won't do.
1930 Tuesday 9, Dec.

There were fourteen at the citizenship class tonight. I was tired and did not do as well as usual. We are going through the week before our vacation. We decided not to go to Berkeley as the time is short and the distance great.

I was not able to attend the Institute of International Relations tonight as the Montgomery class met. Well the weekend is close and Cool now.

Our finances this month are coming in a bit better than last month. We had to send Form #40 on loan $58.80 interest at the Citizens National Bank which is off now. Then we have paid $208 on the note and plan to pay $100 more later with much
Dec. Wednesday 10, 1930

Tonight the teachers had our Christmas party at the club house. We had a $1.00 meat which was followed by Santa Claus coming out and giving presents to each of the teachers. We went with me and we enjoyed it pretty well. After that Lunch we went to the Mission Inn to attend two lectures by professors at the Institute of International Relations.

Before the party we played cards and games in the hall, and felt well at the party but tired at the Inn.

Mary went to the Inn with Mrs. Reed and never slept. She got home.
1930 Thursday 11, Dec.

Tonight we had fifteen present at the Citizens' Club, not including the children (Mary, George, Karl, Georgie, and Ernest). We had a fine lesson as the closing unit. January 13, at the close Mr. Schmidt presented me an envelope and when I opened it, there was a $5.00 bill in it.

Marta called on her old teacher at the Pan Am Club. Mrs. von Kleinplatz, Robert, Miss Sawyer at the Mission Inn. Marta got a great kick out of it.

Marta then went to the turkey dinner at the church. Mother played and I was given high praise by the Lydia's. Mammy also came home with report that she is doing well.
Dec. Friday 12, 1930

School closes until December 29 when we will gently again for construction of school.

Tonight, Mary and I attended the Fraternity of Independent Relations at the Ymca. There was a great crowd there.

I went to the Y.m.c.a and played H.E. Wilson at Gaylon vs Ogden and me. We got 2 and they 3 games.

I'm glad to have a vacation.

Today we had a game at novice at the Ymca. Before today, at the college the Senior girl who plays for the Alma
tennis was not present and Bud Wilson, student body president, called "is Mary Ward present." So
Mary played and had a good game

Miss Dorothy Ward and Club girls also.
1930  Saturday 13,  Dec.

Today I went to town and had a haircut for a change then came home to hear the Army-Navy game at New York City. The score was 6 to 1 in favor of the Army. Hey, Sally, Norge wore their play jackets this year, some feeling between them for some years.

I put the load of wood down before the rain, storm which wouldn't wet it. The load came two weeks ago, but we did put it away last Saturday because we went to Los Angeles to see the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game.

Mama had a lot of rehearsing today for the Christmas mine. Many went a dancing party at Woman's Club Home.
Dec. Sunday 14, 1930

Another Sunday has come and gone and we had the usual Sunday School with 587 in attendance but a slim church attendance as usual. The sermon was frank today. The pastor sniggered that he didn't have a message for us. We are paying him $4500 cash today. Gadzooks, wedding fees etc. make this income upkeep to $6000 annually when he has no better ability then a good high school teacher is as good a fellow and his sculpture ridiculous.

We have no meeting tonight so are going to rest a little tonight. Panske had two Rhemus in today. One was at 8:30 a.m. and the other at 2 a.m. and she has a cold also.
1930 Monday 15, Dec.

The County Institute of Science County opened at Central Junior High School this morning at 9:00. The seats were filled. We had a stimulating lecture on 2 hours without intermission and suffered with all brave folks. It was the greatest stupidity of the in charge to treat the packed house this way. The night is fair usualy keep and nothing more.

I played three games of foot-ball and hope got some of the poison out of my system. Payton and I vs. Joiny Jordan and Wright. We beat six 13th grade 13's and many to my satisfaction of us all. I certainly played well tonight. We played the

Ruton team tonight.
Dec. Tuesday 16, 1930

Today we continued the institute and a good lecture in the forenoon and a fine one in the afternoon but had a great time story at the Golden State Riter of "Lincoln". It was truly a great production and the characterizations of the play were excellent. The main characters were Lincoln, Lee, Grant, Heitan, Ann Rutledge, Mrs. Lincoln, Stanton, Seward, Booth and several others. It was complimentary to the teachers to get their opinions about it. I think it would be fine for the children to see.

Mrs. W.T. Barrett called today and talked over the Barrett's and Joyne's future preparations for work, family and home and especially Christmas presents tonight.
1930 Wednesday 17, Dec.

Mrs. Barrett told Martha today that Dr. Barrett would help Conny to get a Phi Beta Kappa after the holidays. If Conny would merely work at it in time, he hopes Conny can get it. Mrs. Barrett said Ford was going to get it. It will mean a tremendous amount to Conny and all of us if Conny can pull it.

The institute closed this P.M. and we are through with that unsettling variety. I played handball with the football against Wright and Van Hyghde. We won all three games again as by Wednesday Against Wright and Junior Jordan. It is fine to be through institute for a short vacation and rest after so long a pull.
Dec. Thursday 18, 1930

This is the first day of my vacation after the Institute and of course none of us has been out cold coming on as usual after the annual institute. We got to work this morning and put the downstairs in shape for the vacation with collection of libraries, money and first papers. It seems more like living now.

In the afternoon I saw a very good movie talkie "The Big Trail" which showed an exciting train journey from the Kansas to Oregon. It was good indeed. It had many thrills and exciting scenes.

News that vice president Board of U.S. C. committed suicide.

Beesemeyer's $8,000,000 bank is now being discussed by the legal parties.
1930 Friday 19, Dec.

We sat around the fireside with moon today. Mary and I went upstairs to begin cleaning up there. I invited Mary and Grocic for help which came reluctantly. Mary and Mary were out last night until 10 o'clock rehearsing for Christmas music at the church. Mary is to be organist for the big choir and Faye for the third choir. The little real organ from the balcony which will be fancy at this age but interesting.

We gratefully received a letter from John at Berkeley saying that he had to get something night sometime.

He was here four weeks ago but just for one night.
Dec. Saturday 20, 1930

A horrid snowfall woke us up early this morning, and yet I was eager that our calls might be headed off glimmering. Instead, sneaking and caught all day long. What a dreadful thing a wrong is. I put in a miserable day in the house. So such a day is mere existence. Manta braved the wind and got some more Christmas hams.

The Enterprise and the Press have articles and church notices stating that forth Manta and many will be augurs at the Christmas evening program. Manta at quart for the senior choir and many for the junior choir.

Mama received an invitation from the Hutchins (sister and family) to a party at the home (Hitchcock) on January 3.
**Christmas Dishes**

**Salad**
flavored gelatin

- 1 cup water
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup wine
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 cup cranberry sauce
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup orange juice

Mix all ingredients and pour into mold. Chill for 3 hours. Serve chilled.

**Spice Raisin Cake**

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup currants
- 1 cup almonds

Mix all ingredients and pour into greased pan. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Baked Apples**

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1 hour baking

Peel and core apples. Place in baking dish. Add sugar and water. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Tart**

- 1 pint strawberries
- 1 pint blueberries
- 1 pint raspberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk

Mix all ingredients and pour into dish. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Cream Cheese Filling**

- 1 1/2 cups cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients and pour into mold. Chill for 3 hours. Serve chilled.

**Baked Pears**

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 2 pears

Peel and core pears. Place in baking dish. Add sugar and water. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Baked Oranges**

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 oranges

Peel and core oranges. Place in baking dish. Add sugar and water. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Baked Pecans**

- 1 cup pecans
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup flour

Mix all ingredients and pour into mold. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Baked Pumkins**

- 2 cups pumpkin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

Mix all ingredients and pour into mold. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Baked Applesauce**

- 2 cups applesauce
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cinnamon sticks

Mix all ingredients and pour into mold. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Baked Pecan Pie**

- 1 cup pecans
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup flour

Mix all ingredients and pour into mold. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour.

**Baked Orange Juice**

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Orange at Sixth

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
10:45
MORNING WORSHIP

SERMON—"THE BETHLEHEM INN" .................. The Pastor
Anthem—"Awake, Awake" (The Coming of the King), Dudley Buck
Solo—"Gesu Bambino" ........................... Pietro Yon
Mrs. E. O. Ecklund
7:30

CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"THE COMING OF THE KING"—(Dudley Buck)
Senior and Junior Choirs—Seventy Voices
Directors—Mrs. LaRoy Simms; Miss Pearl Sams
Organists—Mrs. Manta Love North; Miss Mary North
Soloists—Mrs. LaRoy Simms, Mrs. Jackson Ingham,
Mrs. Clare Alexander, Mrs. Walter Pittman,
Mrs. L. A. Frasher, Mr. W. R. Graham

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30 JUNIOR CHURCH—10:45

EPWORTH LEAGUES—6:30

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Pastor Assistant
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Methodist Church Members to Hear Special Sermons

At the First Methodist church, Orange avenue at Sixth street, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hughes, pastor, there will be two Christmas programs presented on Sunday.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the two choirs of the church will present the cantata, "The Coming of the King," by Dudley Buck. This will be directed by Mrs. LaRoy P. Simms, director and soloist of the senior choir, and Miss Pearl Sams, director of the junior choir. The organists for the occasion are Mrs. Manta Love North, the regular church organist, and her daughter, Miss Mary North.

The soloists are Mesdames LaRoy Simms, Jackson Ingham, Clare Alexander, Walter Pittman, L. A. Frasher and Mr. W. R. Graham. Harold Kiech is in charge of the decorations and Walter Pittman of the lighting effects. For her special numbers Mrs. North will play "Pastoral Symphony" from "The Messiah," by Handel; "O Holy Night," by Adam, and "And the Glory of the Lord," by Handel.

In the morning at 10:45 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Hughes will have for the theme of his sermon "The Bethlehem Inn." The vested chorus choir will sing a number from the cantata, "Awake, Awake, Put on Thy Strength, O Zion." Mrs. E. O. Ecklund will sing "Gesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon. Mrs. North will play "Christmas Awake" and "The March of the Magi."

The junior church, under the direction of the assistant pastor, Mr. Walter W. Welbon, also meets at 10:45 a. m., with a special Christmas program. Special numbers will be rendered by the junior choir under the direction of Miss Sams.

Church school meets at 9:30 in the morning with classes for all and a hearty welcome as well. The regular Christmas program of the church school will be given on Tuesday evening, at which time an original entertainment on the subject of "Peace" will be given by the children.

The Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. John Tibbits will lead the Young People's League with the topic, "Christmas and a Better World." Both the Senior-Hi and
1930 Sunday 21, Dec.

This evening I attended the Christmas cantata at the First ME church. Gracie went along with Mary and me. I had to take up the collection and did not sit with Gracie. While we in front Miss Linsie asked me to cut off the lamp in the S.S. room when I got around there. Did but never came back it on again.

Mary played the pipe organ with fine effect both as organ soloist and as accompanist for solos and for the choir of over thirty.

Many sat in the balcony with the final choir of twenty-seven and accompanied them with a good old-fashioned reed organ. The reed organ was the most interesting of all to me for it reminded me of my boyhood days on the
Dec. Monday 22, 1930

Shortest Day

Maite, many and Grace went down town to do a lot of business this morning. I came back about 3:45 P.M. Maite was very tired and weary after such a job.

We paid about $100 on our note at the Cityens’ Nat. Bank reducing it to $3050.00. This note was an even $3500 in September after buying the new Studebaker.

About 7:30 P.M. Tommy came home. He had started from Berkeley at 4 A.M. with Jean’s father and had driven via Fresno and Bakersfield. We were all happy to see Tommy after several weeks absence. Tommy looked well though a little tired.
1930 Tuesday 23, Dec.

It still continues to blow though not so strong as the last few days. The three children arriving, Mary and Alice are having a good visit again. We are looking over our papers (investment) to see if all points are clear at the beginning of the year. It is quite a job and not an easy one. It takes a long time but is very important.

We received many Christmastime greetings today. Some of them were short notes. One from the Thomas's gave high appreciation for the organ work they did Sunday night. They paid for the organ work on the pipe organ and many reed organs. The Coleys fixed drains from inside.
Dec. Wednesday 24, 1930

[Handwritten text discussing activities such as putting up Christmas tree, decorating, and lights.]

[Continued discussion about Tom's vacation at home and mentioning his cold.]

[Additional notes about town and social activities.]
1930 Thursday 25, Dec.

Christmas Day

This morning we took the things off of the Christmas tree off rather Gracie took them off while the others put all the gifts in their respective piles. Then we opened them as usual and got many little presents most of which were useful or much needed. Then Manta began getting the turkey ready while I cleaned up the Christmas mess and washed the breakfast while Manta removed her fat. As not having an Indian maid I finally got away with my services through struggle. Well we had a fine turkey dinner and all felt full of Christmas cheer and wisdom etc.
Dec. Friday 26, 1930

Yes we managed to get in a washing today and it was a big one. We were in straits for clothes &c. The smudge cleared away enough and we got things in before the next smudge came out.

In the afternoon about 3 o'clock and I drove out to see three places which are security for some of our savings. First Redlands place was occupied and looked well $2750 at 8%. Next large for $3500 at 8%. A good place well located. Next block of San Benitos $2250 at 6%. Occupied and looks good and in good location. Children and all of us well.

Buying Christmas presents today. Have not takenibrein for 10 days and feel much better. Smudge blocks ever since.
1930 Saturday 27, Dec.

This forenoon Manta and I went to Fortuna to see the Straneky place on which we have a $2,500 loan at 5%. We found the place in good condition. The new house was a good offering one. We also drove up on Cygestmore Heights to see a house and grounds of several acres on which we have a smaller loan. This Murdy loan was well kept up also.

Mama and I went to the gym for exercise. We played basketball and played handball with three boys (McChynnes, Bonnette and Hawkins) after dinner. We played doubles with Bonnette and won 15 to 13 after a very hard struggle. The tennis match was full from 5:00.

Mama played for a wedding and came to our apt. with Mr. Weatherd and went to Uncle Fayre's tonight.
Dec. Sunday 28, 1930

I went back to the job in
the M.E. Sunday school this afternoon
after being out 2 preach.  Sunday
I did not go to 8:30 church.

In the P.M. at 2:45 o'clock
Marta, Grace, and I drove to
Prado to see the Clement Gourbet
family who are our city.

Clement, Galvaoa and Theodore
were there. We had a good
visit. They put two black
horses in the back and gave
them to us. Grace rode in
the back seat and kept company
for the two hours. The two
weighted fully 14 lbs.

Mary rode out on the croquet
with the Canteen and this P.M.
and then stayed at home.

We held a good New Year's dinner
this morning.
1930  Monday 29, Dec.

This morning Rosalie, Mary, and I returned to school. It was rather slow at least mine was the first period but good. The remainder of the day I played basketball against Boys at the Y.M.C.A. with Robley V's Wright and Jordan. Hey yea 2 out of 3 games for the first they ever won one me.

Tom's Golden Grove U. of California came for the first junior of the tennis year. He got A in each of his three major courses, Economics and French. His other two courses, C and D. He hopes now to get Phi Beta Kappa. His rating for Freshman year is

I met a many people acquaintance on friends at Patri club meeting today for Maxine Johnson, violinist.
Dec. Tuesday 30, 1930

This is the twelfth day of the Smudge. It is damaging to citizens of Riverside Counters. Thousands of dollars and the end is not yet. Complaint is registered by making and there is talk of an injunction attempt.

I read a chapter in "Beautiful Canada" given me Christmas by "Sweet Mary" (Mrs. Graham).

We are fortifying up the joint. Germans here today. Many the wonderful, south tonight most of chicken, frank, peas, noodles and rice. It was truly frugal.

Mary has gone to choir rehearsal this evening. Tom went with her though he just stopped at the library.

The chapter I read, "Beautiful Canada," was about bourbon, "Syrup," interesting and right.
The old year comes to an end.

1930 Wednesday 31, Dec.

School closed today until Monday and we were all happy for the vacation prospects. We may go to the desert on Friday but got plenty of sun. On New Year's Day we want to play the big game in Rose Bowl between Alabama and Washington State. Jimmy and Mary went to a dancing party at Weatherby's and came home after midnight. Mama, I and George spent the time at home. We read the New Year blow out in New York at about 9 P.M. here at Riverside Calif. It was interesting.

I played three strong games of handball at 3:00 with Payton US. Wright and Jordan. We won two and lost one game. This is the first time they have won a single game against Payton and Wright. Good by old year!
Junker money is not the First National Bank at Corvallis, Oregon, thus wrote Mr. Sarah C. North, Feb. 1, 1930 A.D.

Mrs. Harriet Porter Haywood
313 North Nekostraff Avenue
Los Angeles, California

Our Brick note 3/23/30

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Calif.
Checks for Trunks at Vermont House

Memoranda

$924.36
$564.39
$120.38
$171.98
$101.95 to January 29, 1930
$1,882.66 Total to Jan. 29, 1930
$131.05 March 19, 1930

Total $2,013.66 March 19, 1930
$209.34 April 16, 1930
$2,223.00 June 3, 1930
$22.39 June 3, 1930
$3,246.39 Total June 3, 1930

Thomas L. North
123 International House
Berkeley, California

Aunt Abbey
Queen's Hospital
Honolulu
# Financial Memoranda, January 1, 1930

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$21,500.00 Total Principal

$20,300.00 Net Principal

$1,672.00 Interest

$1538.00 Net Interest on above $12,000

This does not include saving for Jan. 1930.

$1438.75 for Oregon farmers.
Memoranda

1. Saved and put on interest in 1929 $1515.00.

2. Interest increased between January 1, 1929 and January 1, 1930 $138.55. This does not include Oregon timber, which for my store is now $297.75 for interest in a Corvallis Bank.

3. Number of interest bearing investments January 1, 1930 was thirteen. Twelve in So. California amounting to a total of $20,300 and one in Oregon $297.75.

4. Interest on twelve California investments $1538.00 net. On Oregon investment $11.91.

5. We own house 1487 sq. ft. street free of members.

6. In Oregon Own 2 of Eighty acres on Henry Creek Washington County and 1/5 of 160 acres 9 miles south of Vernon.
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| 2. Net Interest | $1,580.00 (On Above) |
| 3. Interest on Oregon Farmers' Money | $14.09 |
| 4. Total Interest | $1,594.09 |
| 5. Total Principal | $21,302.14 (In California) |
Bellmore, Saturday 15 F. 2 A.M.
Cash Received from Conchigui Citizenship

1929-30 February - Cash

Rec'd       Paid

Feb 14     $3.50    $3.50
Feb 15     $5.00
Feb 22     $2.00
Feb 26     $2.00
March 1     $2.00
March 5     $1.50
Ending Month 10 - $18.00

Second Semester - Class of September '30

For private lessons in Citizenship

Mar 16     Blackburn, Reilly, Carson $2.00
Mar 22     Blackburn, Reilly, Carson $3.00
Mar 29     Blackburn, Reilly, Carson $3.00
April 5    "          "          "          "$3.00
April 12   "          "          "          "$3.00
April 19   "          "          "          "$3.00
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May 3      "          "          "          "$3.00
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Cash for C. W. Lessons
March—Cash Rec’d Paid

Blackmore, Reitly, Carlson

May 24...
May 31...
June 7...
June 14...
June 21...
Sept 29...
Sept 2...

$3.00
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Total
46.00
Lessons: Given to Marie Peters
April-Cash
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July 7 - $4.00
July 14 - 1 hour

Memorandum of Studebaker
September 18, 1930

License No. 9J 4454
Studebaker, 1930 model
Date Due: 9-13-30
Engine No. FC 16043
Style Ser. 82
Ref. $34
May—Cash

Mrs. Abby North
Hawaiian Trust Co.
Honolulu, Hawaii 30.

Rec'd

Elmer Humphrey
Silver City, New Mexico
1001 Kelley Street

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Total Principal: $23,700.00  Interest: $1,835.00

$23,700.00 Total Principal as above
$2,500.00 Debt at C.R. Bank
$21,200.00 Net Principal on Above

$1,835.00 Interest paid to Bank above
$1,610.00 Net interest above

$162.55 Total Net Interest
July—Cash

Rec’d

Paid

Ruth H. North

Route 5, Box 18-A

Salem, Oregon
December 24, 1930

This morning my friend Graham came to our front door. Marge came back to the kitchen with a nice package for me which Graham said came from his wife "Sweet Mary." Said he heard I called her "Sweet Mary." When she was in my typing class and she told me to be grateful for what I did to help her become a citizen of the U.S.
September—Cash

1. Number of nights taught
   16 at $4 = $72.00

2. #5 Christmas present # 5.00
   Cash $77.00

3. Christmas present from
   Hopkins, Beautiful Cards, $3.00

4. Christmas Students - $2.50

5. Two black beans, total $5.50
   December 25

$5.50

From October 11, 1930, to January 1, 1931.
Points about North Genealogy

October—Cash am'mowd Rec'd Paid

These are points lately discovered by us at Riverside, California, about the ancestry of Nancy Bulkeley, my great grandmother North, wife of Nathan North.

Nancy Bulkeley North had some illustrious ancestors. The Bulcleys, Chetwood, and Chancee families and perhaps others of her ancestry belonged to the English nobility, had coats of arms. Charles Chancee 1583-1672, second president of Harvard, was her ancestor by marriage of Gershom Bulkeley to Sarah Chancee, daughter of president in 1639.

Sarah Bulkeley and Sarah Chancee married Edward Bulkeley, mayor of Newton, President in 1702. Dorothy, President was cousin to Hon. Benjamin President who was father of Colonel Wray President who was Commander of the patriots at the Battle of Bunker Hill June 1775.
and Colonel William Prescott,  he
of Bunker Hill was cousin or
grandparent of Wm. H. Prescott
historian, writer of Conquest of Mexico,
Ferdinand and Isabella etc.

Dr. Robert Prescott's mother
and father were Elizabeth Hoar
and Jonathan Prescott. The
Hoar family was distinguished
in New England as a couple of
themselves being statesmen in the
U.S. Senate and one in George
Washington's cabinet. I believe they were ancestors
of Roger Sherman of Connecticut.

Prescott Bulkley, my great, great, great
was a sea captain. He married
Joan Williams about 1774. Their
daughter Nancy Bulkley was
born at Wethersfield, Conn. 1781
and died in Norwich about 1860.

Alfred Bulkley, my great, great, great
1807-1869 was a missionary to India. He was greatly interested in history and wrote essays on the subject but never published his works.

There are other family names in the ancestry of Nancy Buckley. Some of these are Joanna Hubman, wife of Charles, who was born in the Hope family in America. Henry Plants, wife of John Present, and founder of the Present family in America, Lady Grace Chetwood, and wife of Peter Buckley came to America 1635. He was a son of Sir Thomas Chetwood. Peter Buckley and Grace Chetwood founded Concord, Mass. He was wealthy for that day. Their son, Captain Warren Buckley, was a son of President Charles Channing of Harvard.
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**REGISTRY FEE.** In addition to postage. Foreign 10c. Domestic first-class and sealed fourth-class mail prepaid with first-class postage, indemnified for $5.00 or less, fee 15c.; $10.00 or less, 25c. Return receipt 3c. extra. Indemnity limited to $100.00, see P. 0. for other rates.

*Drop letters, 1c. per oz.*

The rate on printed books or catalogues having 34 or more pages, seeds, bulbs, etc., weighing 8 ozs. or less, is 1c. for each 2 ozs., or fraction thereof.

*For foreign rates and conditions, inquire at Post Office.*

**DOMESTIC SPECIAL DELIVERY.** - First-class, - A special delivery stamp or ten cents' worth of ordinary stamps and the words "Special Delivery" marked on the envelope or wrapper. In addition to the regular postage, secures the special delivery of any piece of mail matter weighing not more than 2 lbs., including parcel post packages, within one mile of any U. S. post office. On mail matter weighing more than 2 lbs., but not more than 10 lbs., 20c.; over 10 lbs., 25c.

**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 Philippines, The Island of Guam and "Cayman Islands", and the Virgin Islands of the U. S., is subject to domestic rates and conditions.

**AIR MAIL**. Where air routes are established rate is 5c. for first oz., or fraction thereof and 10c. for each additional oz. or fraction thereof. Mailable matter of any class not liable to freezing may be sent. Must be plainly marked "VIA AIR MAIL". Fifty lbs. maximum weight.

**DOMESTIC PARCEL POST.** --Merchandise may be sent by domestic parcel post, the rates depending on weight and distance, concerning which inquire at Post Office.

**REQUIREMENTS.** --Sender's name and address must appear on package—otherwise unmailable; packages over four ounces must be mailed at Post Office or placed designated—net in street boxes; contents easily examined; limit of size, 84 inches in length and girth combined.

**SPECIAL HANDLING.** --10c. postage affixed to a parcel, in addition to the regular postage charges, with the words "Special Handling" written or printed on the wrapper, secures the same expedited handling of a fourth-class article not more than 2 lbs., as recorded first-class mail, over 2 and up to ten lbs., 15c.; over 10 lbs., 25c.

**C. O. D.** --Goods may be sent C. O. D. by parcel post. On amounts not exceeding $50.00, the fee is 15c.; not exceeding $50.00-$100.00, 25c.; $100.00-$250.00, 35c.; $250.00-$500.00, 45c.; $500.00-$1,000.00, 55c.; and $1,000.00-$2,500.00, 75c.

**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 $0.61 to $2.50-5c.; $2.51 to $5.00-7c.; $5.01 to $10.00-15c.; $10.00 to $30.00-25c.; $30.00 to $50.00-35c.; $50.01 to $100.00-50c.; $100.01 to $300.00-75c.; and $300.01 to $1,000.00-1.00.

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