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**Calendar for 1921**
Date Book
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This is Green's flat.

Diary of Alfred M. North

1921.
U. of California defeated Ohio State today.

1921 Saturday, Jan.

28 to 0. Ohio was champion of West.

When the new year came in, Manta was at the M. E. Church while the other members of the family were at home. The three children were all in bed up stairs while I, (a.m.n), was reading "Jargon of the Ages," a Christmas present from Tommy's Aunt Grace.

We arose late. The sun was shining brightly. Soon after breakfast Mr. Haywood called up to see if many would swing would swing "Father's cradle song" tomorrow, as several had asked to hear her.

In P.M. we went to curry, to boot Tommy's football around. I played one game of football with him and
Jan.  Sunday 2,  1921

Mary and I went this morning to the Congregational Church to hear the son of Manlde Bal-
lington. Book on, "The Criminal Problem in California." Some of his points were. 1. Great problem
of the Criminal is not within the prison but outside in the world. 2. are 2,000
prisoners in San Quentin with only one chaplain to minister to spiritual, moral, intellectual, and
physical needs. 3. Crime wave now is result of what we did 20 yrs ago. 4. Man goes to prison be-
cause man wants something for nothing. Fmns of California say man cannot have some-
thing for nothing yet prisons continue to give criminal something for nothing. 5. Remedy give
criminal work, hard work and make him pay his keep and support families. 6. Must make criminals self-supporting.

Yellowfeather said, "Just egg today." I finished reading "The Last of the Orla" an interesting but impossible story.
1921 Monday 3, Jan.

School opened well today. I wore for the first time to school Uncle Will's watch chain and it attracted considerable attention.

Miss Ogden came to see me about taking Modern European History next semester. She said she would come to the class Wednesday.

I deposited $475 with the P.M.B.A. Association which makes a total of $625 there at 7% Interest Jan. 1 and July 1. The transfer and new deposit of $150 will increase our income $20.25 during the year 1921. Our total capital on interest is now $7102.72 and interest $437.86. So much for finances, and filthy lucre but it is necessary to get the baby a shirt.

It was a little cloudy today. We need rain.
Jan. Tuesday 4, 1921

Things went quite well at school again. Her flatbilly back. I spoke to him. He acts rather off but he may do something.

Mary and Gracie walked around to the big Cypress tree again with me this morning. They seemed very much pleased and cheered me up on my way to school.

Played baseball. With Hallard vs Williamson and Clark. We won all three games.

I did not do much but Hallard played extra well.

$15 interest came today from Security Investment Co.

This was interest for 6 months on $500 made a year ago. Quite a help considering not cost much effort to save.
Was much disappointed by the showing of my junior college class. I followed the exciting assembly and the wearying faculty meeting and I went in now and then which did not speak well for me but the discussion was funny too. I guess the riffraff of both schools is in the class, by jove! Have so many things to do that I cannot do them. Let some of those not of great necessity go by jove! All my high school classes were good. And they all seem to like me but that j.e. class puzzles me.

Mrs. Huntington gave many a slyie compliment - said she could hear every word, many song them, i.e., and here was best on program.
Jan. Thursday 6, 1921

Was a foggy morning and day but this rain yet.
I was all in for lack of sleep and worry about the junior college college though what are they but rather weak students. Nearly every one of them.

The body of a young man was found today on Lake Hefner. He was quite well dressed and clean, with tooth brush, powder, etc.

Went to H.S. building to hear boys' rehersal debate but they did not come at the appointed time. So I went to the Baptist church to the prayer meeting. Manse played the organ for Bystick and his choir. I came home with Mante.
1921  Friday 7,  Jan.

Things went better today.
My lesson in junior college was more interesting and things went well. We are leading up to the reign of terror.
A new girl entered the class today but will not enter for credit until next semester.
Her name is "Aggie" I believe.
Marta went two piano lessons. This P.M. One mine to Roderick Palkingham and one to her brother. It is the leader of the Dosssett Bible class which is so large and popular.

Holland and I played hardball vs. Eaton and Clark. Scores 1 for us and 0 against, 20-21, 21-17, 20-21. Yellowfeather has 3 eggs now.
The children were very happy tonight. Ginnie is getting better.
Jan. Saturday 8, 1921

This forenoon and first part of afternoon I looked over a bunch of 38 4th year U.S. Civil Engineer. It was a big job. Have another bunch of 37 in U.S. History to look over.

At 11:15  Maatu left on the street car for town to practice on the pipe organ for Sunday.

Yellow feathers now have 4 eggs. They are 60 cents per dozen now.

There was a disagreeable visitor to day. In P.M. I went to town for a hajen and to buy some truck.

Mary is trying hard to sing now. She can carry parts of several tunes we taught Mary and Fredie in tub together.
Miss Dorothy Daniels died tonight. Was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels in H. about 1910. Was 77 at death.

1921 Sunday 9, Jan.

We all went to church this morning. Dr. Elassian, presiding elder, preached at the M.E. Mr. (Rev.) Kiefer told me that he was very glad to meet the husband of the woman who could give such inspirational music on the organ. That they had been located in the country where there were no high-class programs and it was a very great joy to be here. I told him that I knew the county schoolhouse meetings, that I had known nothing else while young.

At night I sang with the children while I went to the First M.E. with Manta. I sang in the choir. Rev. Fanis of 1st church San Diego preached a spiritual sermon. On the topic "Ye must be born again".
School went well today. My Modern European History class at junior college went quite well it appeared. The topic was the French Revolution. We discussed the period of the National Assembly and the Legislative Assembly leading up to the National Convention 1792-1795.

Mama went to thebig Methodist meeting at the church where Rev. James of San Diego again made the address. Mama said the address was very fine.

Mary and Gracie were left at Mrs. Ridgeway's where I got them about 3:45 P.M. It was raining which pleased the little girls to come home in the rain. Gracie cried for "My mamma" when mama was home.
1921 Tuesday 11, Jan.

Was a heavy frost last night with ice on front of chicken water this morning. They say it did not have orange. There was much smoke from smudging this morning.

Received notice from Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey H.S. and president of Cal. Teachers' Association (Southern section) that a meeting of its executive council would be held Saturday at Los Angeles. I will have to go in order to get up on the order of things and so I can represent the 60 H.S. teachers creditably.

Manta did the washing today which was too heavy a job for her with so much else to do.
Near my house this morning but they froze the manager.

Jan. 12, 1921

We had moving pictures today at the drill period. They were pictures of the navy and aviation.

I had a fine recitation at the 3rd period in Modern European History. We were discussing the French Revolution still.

Mrs. Dorothy Daniels, daughter of Joseph Daniels, city librarian, was buried this P.M. The funeral procession passed by our home 1487 Linie Street. Dr. C. S. Haywood, pastor of First M.E. Church officiated.

Dr. Haywood asked Manta to play for Mrs. Nichols' funeral. I assumed at Simon's Parlor. She liked Manta's organ music so well Dr. Haywood said Manta played football with Walland and Porston and an auntie fellow.
1921 Thursday 13, Jan.

Was much warmer this morning which removed the danger of loss of fruit.

Manu played at the funeral of Mrs. Hicks. She was 65 years of age; she had a sorrowful life losing a husband and 4 children in 8 years. Dr. Haywood told how Mrs. Hicks loved Manu's playing and wished her to play at her funeral. Manu left Mary and Gracie with Mrs. Kirby who was feeding them at noon when Manu returned.

The paper said tonight that orphan's wages had been cut 25% or to $1 as a maximum.

Had quite a time at the opening of the 4th period discipline mainly boys.
Jan.  Friday 14,  1921

It was quite warm today, but dry. We need rain very much.
I played handball today.
Harvey and I won one game and lost two from Payton and Eaton.
Am preparing to go to Los Angeles tomorrow to attend the Educational Council of the C.I.A. Have made arrangements to go with Ira Sanders, County School Superintendents Executive Officer of the County.
Marty gave two piano lessons today. Sue to Rhoda and another to Mr. Boswell's daughter.
Got along fairly well in Modern European History. Tried the French Revolution.
1921 Saturday 15, Jan.

Went to Los Angeles today with Ira C. Sanders and family. He came for me in the morning 7:30 o'clock. Arrived at Mark拍的's office at 10 a.m. and had a two and a half hour session of the executive council of the L.F.C. Then adjourned until 1:30 and took up the work until 3 P.M. Then I returned by Pacific mail at 3:30 P.M. train.

At the council meeting we discussed the budget, organization of council etc. elected legislative committee and federal council. Reached home at 6:10 P.M. The family was happy to see me. I bought a box of candy which pleased the children immensely.

Was a warm day at least in the P.M. Was uncomfortably warm in Los A. Learned many things by hearing the discussions of interested members.
Jan. Sunday 16, 1921

Tommy and Mary went to Sunday school, while I (daddy) stayed with Gracie as I was tired from the long trip yesterday and loss of sleep.

At night Franta, Mary and I went to the M.E. Church to play the organ and pray with the children and to listen. An orchestra played several numbers. Dr. Holmgren gave a stirring address on the duty of the times, referring to robberies, murders, the smoking of cigarettes by girls and women and especially against the evil of the picture shows, dances and abbreviated costumes.

In the morning he mentioned that it was the twelfth anniversary of services as organists. The organ was installed Feb. 1909 and was filled for the service.
A much needed rain began this morning, during the forenoon it threatened to clear away, but during the afternoon it began raining heavily, which delighted all who realize the importance of rain to the country.

Today between 10 and 11 A.M., Mr. Paul (principal) asked me to go into the assembly to watch for any boys who might whistle while Major Glass was lecturing. I was astonished to witness the disorder and lack of respect for the commanding officer and his lieutenant. Small boys were exploded, matches lit, much whispering and playing in duel. Mr. Little attention given to an interesting lecture on discipline. My conduct of the junior class was good and discipline excellent.
Jan. Tuesday 18, 1921

The morning dawned cloudy and rainy. The rain fell copiously during the forenoon, breaking away about noon.

The boys were very restless which made the study hall discipline difficult. Mr. Sam asked me to attend the assembly and take any nobody out and send him to the office. The assembly lasted only a short time and the discipline was unnecessary.

Sent for 52 copies of current events today. Cost was $10.40 check.

Miss Blanchard paid Maude $12 for Rhoda's lessons today.

Was article in Press by Francis Cottle on topic "For Movie Censorship" condemning show of gutter worse who succeeded in refraining work.
1921 Wednesday 19, Jan.

Last night Tommy went to the fuming to hear Cecil Fanning a good singer here for Tuesday musical. He went with Mr. and Mrs. Fourman, in their machine, came in at 10 o'clock.

Today Mary finished reading her prayer for the first time. She is learning to read, write, spell and can count to 100.

The rain storm amounted to 1.39 inches and did great good. It rained by showers today.

I read the article by Francis little today to my history II class and to both history III classes of over 100 boys. Some favored it and others did not want them meddled with.

Yellow feathers has laid her first 12 eggs worth 60 cents.
Mary's twenty-first day in the grades

Jan. Thursday 20, 1921

At supper table Gracie counted correctly, from 1 to 10.

Today Mary went to school with Tommy and stayed until 2 p.m. She spent the forenoon in the first grade and read in the Primer with the children. The teacher told the children, "Here is a little kindergarten girl who has read the jungle, through. You will have to hurry to catch up with her."

Mary told the teacher that she could sing and the teacher had her sing, "Luther's Cradle Song" and the "Bible and Me."

When Mary went into the second grade, Miss Boote, Tommy's teacher, told her joining the same thing.

Tommy said they all clapped their hands.

Mary was much pleased with school and is interested more in her studies.
Went at night to the exercises of the intermediate department of M.E. Sunday school. Tommy was appointed to represent one of the twelve tribes of Israel. Mama, Mary, and Gracie went with me. I left about 8:15 to attend the debate at the Polytechnic between Riverside H.S. and Chaffey H.S. Heard the last two speeches. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Riverside. At last the school won a debate. Question was about open and closed shop.

Was beautiful snow on the mountains.

Great fire wave is on still. Men and women seem crazy to live fast lives.
Jan. Saturday 22, 1921

Took Mary to town with me this morning. She attracted considerable attention on account of her robust appearance. Mr. Browning said, "What a husky child!"

First she asked for a penny for gum. Later for an ice cream cone which cost eight cents, and later for a penny for some more gum.

While down today I deposited $75 with the Building and Loan Assn. at 7%, which makes my total of $700.

Mr. Smith said he would fix it so in case of my death mankind could get it without expensive administration fees.

We stayed in on account of cold and rain tonight.

Read about the silent movie trial today. What a cruel criminal.
Mary sings at SS 23

Gracie's first public singing.

All went to the church as usual. Mary and Gracie stayed in church while Tommy came home after Sunday school. Gracie slept through the services. When Mary entered the Sunday school room where Mary's class was, she found Mary singing. The Misses and Missie Bosty to the little faith in her class who were around a little table. Her teacher, Mrs. Cooper, had asked her to sing. After coming home Gracie and Mary went home with Velma Post and they each came home with 2 cents given them for singing. So this was Gracie's first public singing.

I went to evening services with Mary and Gracie after Tommy and Martha had gone. Booke Gracie in little coat and Mary walked up Royal Williams gave me an auto ride back.
Jan.  Monday 24,  1921

Went over to school and was very busy getting out ten questions for the college class in Modern European history. Got some good ones.

At 4:30 p.m. played handball with Clark & French and Benedict. Each team won a game.

At 6:30 Sat down to dinner at Pilgrim Hall at Congregational church. Mr. Will Clark was with me. After the luncheon we were favored by a splendid address given by Dr. Lincoln Wirt. Subject of address "Problems of the Near East." He had been there in relief work and was vitally interested. Emphasized the enormous importance of the Ordinaries.

From Pilgrim Hall I went to Methodist church and heard chorale by Dr. Wirt (a woman) on Social Problems of Sinners. Wrote through some pages in my notebook.
Today I gave my ten questions in history to my twenty-two students in Modern European History. Allowed them to omit two of the questions. I was told later that they were much pleased with the questions. Several thanked me for being so considerate.

Mantua played at the Congregational Church for Mrs. Cunningham's funeral at 2:30 P.M. today. He was postmaster here 12 years. The family is a prominent one here. He is to receive compensation for playing this tune also. Mrs. Cunningham is in the Richmond chapter of D.A.R. with Mantua.

I saw today by the faculty bulletin that I have been appointed chair man of one of the groups of H.S. Figures and Entertainment of Teachers to be given this year.
This morning Mary went to school. I wish she had visited my History II class of 35 boys. They seemed to enjoy hearing her come. She sang Luther's brood song and received loud applause though she did not let her voice out well.

During the drill period, Mr. Paul had me form classes of the entertainers groups in his office. They were McEwen, Hallard, Turner, and myself. We were instructed to call their committees together and prepare for entertainments. My group entertain April 23 unless otherwise made.

Played handball today at 4:30 with Char. Reed vs. Eaton and Jim Clark.
1921 Thursday 27, Jan.

Was in the study hall three periods today. Was too much but Boardman did not relieve me the 4th period at all.

Finished the J. E. grades and handed them in today. What a long hard job to finish them rating. Sought for finishing up the H.S. grades.

Marta left about 4:30 to give Miss Barker a pipe organ lesson and to practice and stay for choir practice. It is raining again tonight. I am cooking rice for the family but gone yet watching so it has burned on the bottom.

Danny is at mutton close at M.E. club.
Jan. Friday 28, 1921

We had quite a rain today which keeps things well soaked up.

Had quite a moderate day at school today for I had no ice, close and nothing extra except to get H. S. groceries in. Rolfe took me from school with Miss Richardson. Played handball with French vs. Eaton and Benedict. They got 1 game down 2 games.

Tommy was tested for mentality today by Miss Powell who said he passed the tests for a 12 1/2 year boy and thought he could pass the 13th yr. tests but did not have time to give them. Mama talked with his teacher who said Tommy is a bright boy. She said he could go into 7th grade next semester if we wanted him to.
1921 Saturday 29, Jan.

Gracie, Mary and I (daddy) went to town this forenoon. Cashed Newcombe interest check of $52.50 and deposited $20 up the Savings Bank together with $4.05 interest on Savings deposit. These deposits added to $150 deposit with building loan Co. earlier in this month makes $174.05 total Savings for January. We ran across Tommy leaving the library.

Capital now $7126.77 with annual interest $438.82.

We all hung around home this P.M. Manto gave a music lesson between 4 and 5 o'clock to Miss Edingfield for $1.50. Cutter wanted me to work for them, but it does not pay and I cannot be spared from home.
Jan. Sunday 30, 1921

We all stayed at church except Jimmy who came home after Sunday school. Grace and Mary sat with me during judging services. Many played with a little girl across the aisle. Grace slept most of the time.

This P.M. Jimmy is at the library. It is raining again which will be fine for the farmers. Better than drought. Lucille Lyman one of my students in Modern European History shook my hand after meeting today.

I finished reading the Bible reading for the short course today up to next Sunday. This is Psalms 18 and Chapter 27.

Mary finished reading in Free of Treadwell's First Reader to page 10.

Milk came down from 18 cents to 16 cents per quart for Feb. 1921.
Fine report for Tommey 31

1921 Monday 31, Jan.

Have received $299.05
Since school opened Sept. 20, 1920.
Increased annual interest to 6.4%. An-
ually.

Tommey came home from
school with a smiling face for
his grade card was unnumbered.
His
Department instead of F. He
said the by-passing he got 6 weekly
grades for the last term. Good. I asked
him if another whipping would not do him
much good but he didn't think he needed
at this time. This time he had 7 subject
marks. Excellent, 4 marked good and
1 marked Fair. Tommey's 7 E's were
in Arithmetic, Reading, English, Geography, His-
tory, Music, and Application. The 4
E's were in Spelling, Writing, Depart-
ment and Health. He was in Drawing.

Mama played, this morning,

For Mr. Baase's funeral. He was
born 1842. Crossed plains to Oregon 1853.
Nothing of interest today.

Person paid interest and $200 principal leaving $475 unpaid.

Note came from the Citizens National Bank that O.P. Newcombe's check for $52.50 had no account on back of it. That is certainly fine.

Cleaned and frozen a bit after coming home from school today. Did not enjoy school today for I did not have a good sleep last night.

The Oldenton murder case in Los Angeles drops out in disgusting details. What a miserable machinery for treating out justice. The kidnapper will be sent to prison for a time.
1921 Wednesday 2, Feb.

Met my junior college class again for the first meeting this semester. There were 24. Appeared for work, all the old ones except Miss Pagel whom I had conditions and three year members. Besides this there were 2 girls of J. C. age. Visiting out of which was Cordie Shiner. I made what I considered a fine lecture on the Reconstruction or Europe after 1815, comparing Vienna 1815 with Versailles 1919.

Went to the library after school and got three books for the college classes.

Played handball with French vs Dayton and Clark. We won 2 of the 3 games but had to fight hard. Tommy read current events through tonight. He is leaving soon.
"Ditch Day" for the seniors.

Feb. Thursday 3, 1921

Was "ditch day" for the seniors today. I stayed and did not have classes, this P.M. only met one class of 35 boys for 2nd year history. But I had study half the 2nd, 3rd, and fifteen minutes of the 4th period.

Went to library at night and picked out book for high school and junior college classes.

Went to library and while there Halland asked me to go his house for lights and electricity as he would not have to deposit money for security so I considered him a good risk and went to see Naucorne at store but he was ofyme but could not see him.
1921  Friday 4,  Feb.

Had a miserably long tedious faculty meeting to discuss the new junior college building. Mr. Paul [Priniple] told me that he contemplated pushing a binding costing $250,000 to be located at corner of New Moquaha just south of the fill but that the plant could not be made for a year or so. That the state authorities planned to fill all junior college not thriving and give a larger appropriation for those few destined to survive that Riverside junior college would probably (certainly) be the one for this region and would eventually be large.

Sent for 52 copies of letter August 21, 1921, $46.80.

Was played on team for getting church subscriptions for current budget.
Feb. Saturday 5, 1921

Mary and I went to town this forenoon on business. Deposited another $100 with Building and Loan Co. Besides putting nie Manta’s check by Persis for $200, making a total of $1000 in the Building and Loan Co. and a total deposit on interest of $122.26.77 with annual interest of $445.32 and a total saving for the school year of $400.

Yesterday Critter paid $4 rent for garage to March.

Played handball at YMCA with Robert Peters, VS Eaton and Ericson. Peters played an unusually good game and we won two games and got 20 points, one of the third. Manta went to practice at the church and gave Miss Edgfield an organ lesson.

Mary took over to page 17 in the first reader today.
1921 Sunday 6, Feb.

Stayed at home the morning with Gracie, Tommy and Mary went to Sunday school and Martha played the organ for the large congregation. I had dinner ready when Martha returned at 11 A.M.

After eating Martha and I took the car to calling names of Methodists. David started out to get pledges for current expense. Went to four places but found only one person home. This was a woman 77 year old Mrs. Robinson who pledged 10 cents for Sunday School and I had a good walk and a little experience.

We all heard a wonderful lecture with pictures on astronomy at Mr. Deuker's club tonight. Quinn by a physician from Wisconsin, Prof. Eaton.
Today my class in Modern European History in the junior college was increased to 27 by enrollment of two Freeman sisters, Mary and Edna. We had a good discussion of Japan vs. China and the German indemnity of $55,000,000,000 levied on the allies. Some thought this too heavy. The yellow peril seemed to loom high when we discussed the division among the dominant into Europeans, the Freeman girls came from Debit Kansas only a few miles from Wachfield where I was born. Dr. Boardman said he had 2 new students in social ethics while I had 1 but lost 1. My class must be the largest in the junior college.
This morning I broke a thick film of ice over the water for the three hens. Yellowfeather has laid 27 eggs, your while neither of the other two hens have begun.

Placed handball at 4:30 with Mr. Payton vs Clark and Brainard. Brainard boasted that they could easily defeat us, but we defeated them in two consecutive games, 21-19, and 21-13.

Mary is learning to read finely. She studies out the stories a little at a time and then stands up and reads it to me. She is now reading about the four musicians (the monkey, dog, cat, and cock).

Johnny wants to learn square root tonight.
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Feb. Wednesday 9, 1921

Had a very busy day. Worked hard all day at school from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. To explain this, 1st period taught History II, 33 students.
2nd period: Study hall 70 present.
3rd period: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. judged the junior/senior debate assembly.
4th period: 15 minute of 4th period join College Recitation 26 present.
5th period: Industrial Revolution, a good response.
6th period, History IV, 38 present.
7th period: Study period for Bowdoin.
8th period: History IV, Editor Gilbert addressed the class.
9th period: Left the firehouse.

When acting as judge, Joeingle was the defeated manager, argued that the seniors were much interested in the immigration question for they had History IV, the seniors followed by a pleasant 'laugh.' Seniors got all their votes. Judges: Cohen, Boyer, and myself.
1921 Thursday 10, Feb.

Was a story floating around of a great commotion at the girls H.S. yesterday. At a PTA meeting, Mr. Wheeler, bamboo despoted the “dutch day” which the girls took Monday. The faculty with exception of three filed out because of keeping against the students. The girls felt that the boys were much better treated than the boys. Girls in many plays. There was a great excitement but it seems Mr. Boardman of boys study hall had two children quiz it. It will surely help them.

The above clipping is from the Enterprise of today. Mr. Jablensky gave me a good talk.
This was another very warm day the maximum must have reached 87.

Things went fairly well at school. Twenty of us presented our History 28. Continued the Industrial Revolution.

I tried to become flowery by talking of the potential power which natural rays in stone in the earth and waterfalls. Told how primitive man little dreamed of the vast storehouse of heat, light and power which could be harnessed down for man's use.

Tonight I saw the Moon and Venus close together and called the family and we all studied astronomy in the back yard for some time. We then sang the Spadian hymn.
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Roll Call of Societies,

Offertory—
Solo...................Mrs. D. L. MacQuarrie
Address—"Work Among the Lepers"

Mr. Wm. Danner
Quiet Half-Hour

Mrs. Mae Chisholm Brown
Box-Lunch 12:30 O'clock
Around The Lunch Table
Five-Minute Report from City Home
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Solo....................Mrs. A. L. Williams
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Hymn
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1921  Saturday 12,  Feb.

This is another spring day like yesterday. It is warm on screen porch at 10 A.M. In forenoon Manta gave two piano lessons to Rhoda Polkington and to Musie Bossett the daughter of the Christian minister. I studied for junior college "sonday, democracy and the induc. trial Resolution."

Tommy and Mary went this P.M. to see "Jolly Jingle". Mary left her $3.50 here and we sent Tommy to get it. Manta was away this P.M. practicing for tomorrow's climax at the M. E. Clunck.

I played handball with Hallard vs. Brainard and Benbrahim. We won all 4 games which pleased me for Brainard had boasted last night just slightly about mine.
Feb. Sunday 13, 1921

I stayed home with Gracie this afternoon and took her out to the railroad for a ride. The sunshine was wonderful. It looked very fine to the south.

By 5:30 p.m. went to hear Fred Smith of N.Y. City, who is at the State by repute of a convention here now. He spoke on "Moral Robbery." The address was interesting. Several young men asked for prayer.

At night we all went to M.E. Church where we heard a lecture by Francis Grierson on Lincoln. He is 77 yrs. old but his hair was black. Thence gave fine organ selections on the organ in hand. "Stilly Night" No one knows the trouble I've borne. "Let my people go," and we offered slow melodies.
1921 Monday 14, Feb.

It clouded up this morning and began pouring at 10 o'clock which stopped the drill and brought the boys indoors noisy and miserably suggesting I had to work like a good fellow to prepare for my junior college class at 11 o'clock and after several interruptions the 26 students began coming in. I got along fairly well though I wasn't very enthusiastic. We studied Democracy and the Industrial Revolution.

Marta went to the Loge club tonight where she is to play a piano solo. Mary is reading to me from her first Breeder while I write this.
Mr. North says that the speech introducing the Prohibition Amendment into the Senate, was dry.

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1921 Wednesday 16, Feb.

Gracie is 28 months old today. She is getting nice and tinsky and makes lots of noise running around. She comes down in the morning when she hears me in the kitchen and I can hear her running from the front stairway to the kitchen then she says "boo" to scare me and I laugh which makes her laugh. Then she gets on her sweater and eats ginger and toast with me.

I killed the geese this morning. She was too fat to lay. Gracie was much concerned when she heard that I had killed one of her "daddies".

I have 27 junior college students in Modern European History. Some are working very hard. All are doing better than last semester.
Feb. Thursday 17, 1921

Bishop Bell of the United Brethren Church was at assembly today and gave a powerful address on "Deep Control". He did not tell stories but jumped immediately into his subject, giving the boys some straight talk. It was wonderful and appealed strongly to senior boys at least. Mr. Dennis sang splendidly.

Mary went to school again today and stayed all day in the first grade room. She sang with the rest, was given a little desk, tablet, pencil etc. but not enrolled. She sang for them and made them laugh.

Martha went to choir rehearsal and to play for the meeting at which Bishop Bell is to speak. It is raining today and is cold again.
Was frosty again this morning. Gave written test in History 28 today. There were 23 present and 4 absent. The questions were to give effects of Industrial Revolution and to explain Era of Metternich.

Late at night Mary was reading her Priymer to Grace and she read right along.

Maude went down again to night to play the organ for the Community meeting at which Bishop Bell was to speak. She tried to get off but could hardly do it. She also played at the Community morning meeting (annual) faith forenoon and afternoon. They were happy and dignified. Mrs. Hunting stayed with the children.
Feb. Saturday 19, 1921

We had a picnic at Fairmount Park today. Filled up on spaghetti and water. Walked over with Holland. Played handball in afternoon with Earl Price vs Holland and Clark. When I came home from my was sitting on the front porch cutting out puzzles from his Sunday Baseball papers. He tried to make me guess them. Manta gave 3 lessons for $5 today. She had a new gas heater put in for $28 today. We had a delightful evening at home reading and visiting. Talked astronomy and about the planets in particular.
Manta played for three services today, for the regular morning and evening services and for a girls meeting at which Bishop Bell of the United Brethren church made the address.

This morning there appeared for the first time in Riverside I think, a little girls chorus for the choir in the First M.E. Church. There were about 30 of these and with a few older ones, including E.R. Clark, chairman of state board of education, they played a good choir. This will bring the interest of the Sunday school into the church. The boys choir will alternate with the girls Sunday mornings.

Many read several pages in her set ready tonight and is learning "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."
Feb. Monday 21, 1921

Rather cold today. Went into the library during the drill period to warm up. Had a good recitation at the college class from 11-12. Discussed Otto von Bismarck's role in the unification of Italy and Austria. I have much material on these.

Mary is learning to read. She is halfway through her first reader and is going along at a very good rate. Last night, Ethel asked Martha when her little girl would sing again. Mrs. Elder said that she would sing in the girls' choir as well as any of them. We may have her and Virginia lead in the procession some Sunday and how the girls sing.
1921 Tuesday 22, Feb.

This morning many boys were absent from school on account of Washington's birthday. Those present were displeased that they had to come and gather in a circle refusing at first to go to recitation rooms. I found Mr. Page, McCune in the center of the circle trying to get them to move before the tardy bell rang. I joined him and we finally got a break in the line which led to a general dispersion of the fellows. What are we coming to if students will almost defy the teacher.

Mr. Haywood, of 7th E. Church spoke to boys on Washington. Attention not good. Many astonished me on reading today. Velma Post said the teacher quit many in the star closet at school when she went Thursday. Before she was in the B group.
Feb. Wednesday 23, 1921

Turned out to be a warm day today.

My junior college class seemed sluggish but I

warned myself to read and

make this a college course

instead of high school quality.

But of 25 about ten are

doing work of college quality.

In the college for the

community hospital #575.00

had been pledged today. This

is the second day of the

drive and I doubt if

$250,000

can be raised. It would be

to use $100,000 for an

addition to the present hospital

and make that do for 15 or

20 years instead of trying to

raise so much and use it for

building when labor and materials

are so very high...
1921    Thursday 24,    Feb.

The drive for the $250,000 hospital reached $68,000 today. They will probably get only enough to build an addition to the one on 12th Street.

Mary went to school again today, but instead of coming home at 2 p.m. went back and stayed with the 6th grade while Tommy was at tennis training.

It was a warm day today. I took off some of my extra clothing at school.

Mama went to prayer meeting and choir practice tonight.

Arthur Erickson fixed our fireplace today.

Reported that Herbert Hoover will read the department of commerce in Harding's cabinet.
Feb. Friday 25, 1921

This is a warm day. It is about 90° and it is most too warm to get results from the students.
Had 24 students in my college class. We had the completion of Italian Unity and the Unity of Germany up to 1866. Several students recited very well such as Martha Davidson, Edna Freeman, Jessie Stuart, Margery Bross and R. Ford.

We were tried out on account of the heat and retired at 9 p.m.
Played handball with Clark, U.S. Williamson and French. We won every game.

The roof of the old hospital burned off the 6 p.m. 18 patients were taken off. The drive is up to $111,000 for a new hospital.
Today it was warm again. Tommy put up the jalousies around the house while I repaired the panel of fence between us and Uttre, which the horses have down. Then I irrigated a lot around the house.

Maude gave two music lessons today $3.00.

Gracie helped me fix the fence and did the irrigating when I was away distributing the water in various places.

Received from the Security Investment Company check of $69.06, settlement on Compton, Main, Bond #13 #67.28, $78 interest and $100 premium.

We supposed these bonds were not payable for 4 years.
Feb. Sunday 27, 1921

Was foggy this morning. I stayed at home with Grovie in the morning while Manta went to church and the older children to Sunday school.

Redfeather laid her first egg this morning which pleased her greatly for we were getting discouraged at her. Guess she did not have green feed enough but too much concentrated food.

Manta’s name was mentioned as enough today by Mr. Kiffin. He told how much he enjoyed her playing.

Thaly is over to page 95 in her First Reader.

The sun is out beautifully in.

Tonight Manta and I went to church at 11. While I was staying with the children, Manta and Mrs. L. B. Van Aggelen played three organ and piano duets which were well received.
1921  Monday 28,  Feb.

I nearly flunked in my college recitation on account of being foggy and because they were foggy was much disappointed at the reciter I got from the class. The other recitation were quite good. When I reached home Manta, Grace and I went to meet Mary and Tommy who we met two blocks east of the Rarighth. Many was full of life and had had a prosperous day.

Manta agreed to play at the mass meeting at the Congregational Church tonight. It is to defite the "Hospital Drive" for $250,000. Played handball at the Y M C A with Williams and French. He drewe did me good. J. M. Real paid $54 interest today.
We walked the field near the school yesterday. The children were tired, but they
joined us in the afternoon. The weather was fine, and we enjoyed ourselves.

Mrs. Jones visited the school today. She said the children were making great progress.

The Council of Education met Saturday in Los Angeles. Mr. Johnson, the representative
from Riverside, spoke on the need for more funding for schools. He argued that education
is crucial for the future of our country. The meeting ended with a vote to increase the
budget for schools.

1921
Council of Education—The Council of Education will meet Saturday in Los Angeles and several Riverside county representatives will undoubtedly be present. County Superintendent Ira C. Landis intends to go and others who will probably represent the county are Mrs. Lloyd of Elsinore, and Mr. Freeze of Hemet. Riverside city members of the council are A. M. North, C. E. Akers and Miss Ella Bartz. The legislative committee will report and the executive committee will present this year's expense budget.
Another warm day. 
Mr. Wheefock visited the 3rd grade 5th period. We were kept up froze when he came in and had a good discourse of the causes, offering foreign and great operations of the Civil War. The response of the class was excellent. He said it was a fine class. 

There were 35 present.

Turned in two checks to R. M.B. and L. Association. One check $54 and another $69.06 making total $1123.06 at 7%.

Mary accompanied me to town. We walked half way.

Mary said she sang "The Little Lord Jesus" to the 2nd grade children yesterday. Mrs. Cameron took her in.
1921 Wednesday 2, Mar.

Was quite a warm day at least about noon. Hurried home after school and rubbed out quite a big washing. Manta finished and hung the clothes on the line.

Manta was at the all-day meeting at the M.E. church to play accompanying for a soloist. They call on her pretty often.

Many went to school again. She came out with a star pinned on her freest for excellent work. She is creating quite a stir at school. It is now reported that she will be in the second grade next year a thing we never several weeks ago.

Gracie is much liked by people also. They say she has a sweet face.
Mar. Thursday 3, 1921

School went well today. Got along well with study halls and recitations.

When I came home, Gracie said, "Daddy did you bring Emanuel (carrie)?" This she asked of me, for I left a piece this morning for today and her and her appetite was whetted.

Not much to write about today.

The Freeman girls seem to read a very great deal in the library in history. If they continue so that keeps they certainly will be the best I ever had as far as study is concerned.
1921 Friday 4, Mar.

Had a good discussion in History 280. Jobs vs. Socialism and Anarchism.

Howard University held that the middle class was disappearing and that eventually there would be no middle class, but the.

Dependence class and the proletariat.

They brought vigorous attacks from other members of the class. Miss Page held there were other factors besides the economic and mentioned the.

Educational as one.

Mary sang "The Swift Marcher" in Johnson's room today. I enjoyed and for my played "Marcha" on the piano.

Mr. Lyman Evans spoke to our senior boys at 10 a.m. They were 45 present. They gave him a hearty applause when opening and at the close. He is 74 years old and shows it more.

Harding was inaugurated today.
Mar. Saturday 5, 1921

This by mistake. Rained last night. 19
of an inch.
Went to meet teachers at 4 P.M. Gardiner added me.

Miss Jameison requested me to present the Teachers' Senate last next Monday afternoon. I consented as I am up pretty well on the subject and give the refree sentiment of the High School group to the S.L.A. Council.

It will be great experience for me but I will try my nerve a little but I plan to go strong.

Many gas reads 30 propee in the old first book of Tom.
1921 Sunday 6, Mar.

Rather dull day.

Marta played for a
large communion this morn-
ing. None but she was at
Church. Tommy and Mary
were at Sunday school. I stayed
home with Gracie to make up
for my trip to the Council of
the C.T.A. at Los A.

I prepared materials for
college history and put my
notes together for report to the
high school group of Riverside
Teachers Symposium at 3:30 P.M. on
my work in the Council of C.T.A.

Was quite tired today.

Stayed home tonight with
the children; for it rained
hard at 6:30 P.M.

Mary finished her First Reader
and began another First Reader
tonight. Can spell many words to.
Golden Wedding Celebrated

Standing in a bower of golden poppies, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Covert of 1038 East Eighth street received congratulations and best wishes from their many friends today on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Bowls of poppies, acacia, and golden zinnias transformed the reception and living rooms of the Covert home into a spot of golden beauty.

The golden color was reflected in the dining room, where refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served during the afternoon and evening. Assisting in serving in the afternoon were Mrs. Jamison of Hermosa Beach, a sister of Mrs. Covert, and Mrs. C. Sarles. In the evening Mrs. Ida Moser and Mrs. Chas. A. Cross will assist in serving, and Miss Rosalyn Gregory pinned favors of hand-painted bells upon each guest. Mrs. Emerson L. Holt acted as hostess during the afternoon and evening.

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About 150 friends called during the afternoon and evening. Out of town guests included friends who had known the honor guests in Pennsylvania, and included Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sayers and Mrs. Jamison of Hermosa Beach.

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Mar. Monday 5, 1921

Left Riverside on the 7:30 A.M. Pacific Electric for L.A. (road trip #325). Reached Olive Street School at 10 a.m. where I attended the Council of the C.T.A. Listened to report of committee on budget. The committee on legislation who spoke of future tenure for teachers and more pay for teachers. Returned on 3:30 P.M. train reading Reader of 6 P.M. Brought candy which greatly pleased the children.

Visited Los A. Public Library today in Metropolitan building and discovered 2 fine new books for modern English history, they were as follows:

- Abbott W. E. The Episcopacy of England I and II
- Cobbold A. C. The Beginnings of the English Alliance
- Robertson and Grant, The Development of Modern

- Text and II Unit Supplement, Core and Col.

Work on plans for new school.

Rebecca and I spent evening at Phyl's wedding.
1921 Tuesday 8, Mar.

Today fairly cool. Mary asked by Mrs. Woodman to take the part of The Sun in an Easter pageant, Sunday, March 27. Mary said Mary would represent the Sun well because her face is round and her hair golden. Asked if Manta would make Mary a yellow dress for the occasion. Manta left at 8 p.m. to attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Covert, where Manta will play guitar solos for the guests. Mr. Covert is chairman of stewards in St. John's Church.

Manta gave organ lesson to Mrs. Barker $2.50 at 4 p.m. She will receive pay tonight at the Covert's.

Ptridents of senior class and of student body of H.S. removed for activities 'Ditch Day'.
May 9, 1921

12:30 P.M. to see Barney leave.

Mr. North tells History IV they are making history all the time.

Go easy remembering the future generation.

I went to see Mr. North and he wrote a half fly fishing

and went on and I walked around the

office and I found the family.

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Call at this office.

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"What became of the old fashioned..."
School closed at 12:30 P.M. to see Barnes' circus parade. It was a long parade. There were many lions, tigers, leopards, bears, elephants, camels, etc. I found the family at the Colonial home square.

In the afternoon we did the week's washing. I rubbed them out on the washboard while Martha hung them up. After rinsing and bleaching them.

There was an assembly at 10 o'clock A.M. a vaudeville and motion picture show. Joiny Arnold was stage manager and gave me quite abuff by refusing to me from the stage. I was pleased to have the teacher hear it. I am getting to be an important guy over at school.
1921 Thursday 10, Mar.

Rained a little last night.

Played handball at 5:15 o'clock with Earle Price vs. Halland and McEwen. We won easily. McEwen, one local of Polytechnic H.S. is new at the game and did not do much. Then I played singles with Price and won easily although he is nearly 20 years younger than I.

Martha is away at prayer meeting and choir rehearsal.

Received a letter from brother Edwin saying Amma is better.

That we might sell the cedar on the homestead to the man who is making shingles on Edwin's land.

Both hens are laying well. Betty (yellowfeather) has laid fully 240 eggs at one time.
Mar. Friday 11, 1921

Had a very live interesting discussion in called History 28 (Mod. Econ History). We discussed German indemnity, Irish question etc. Close was strongly favorable to friendship with U. Britain. Martha Dawson said with warmth, "I think Mary Meffey should stay at home and not be speaking before our legislature." Mary went to school again today for the 6th time and came home with a star pinned on her breast for good work all through the day.

Mona was called up by Mrs. O'Brien and engaged to play piano solo at the woman's club next Thursday. To be paid $2. Mrs. Hunting served for Mona all day to-day.
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Capital in the Citizens National Bank.

Save me from payment of 50 cents per month fee. Total capital then is

$7327 and interest $460.76

Allowing $7 per year for the loan named $50 in C.N. Bank.

Mr. Cassner died yesterday. He was Tommy's first employee. Tommy packed blackberries for him in summer 1919. Mr. Cassner was a Confederate soldier.

Many attended the funeral services of Cassmore's Memory. Many lost their lives in this move...
We had much rain last night and it rained a great deal today. It was pouring hard when we left the church but Mr. Roger Williams took us home in his automobile. It rained all the P.M. hard.

Mrs. Hall paid Martha $5 for furnishing quit to save at the latest golden wedding last week. The Nutt establishment made some extras like that.

I sing in the choir this morning. There was a loft completely full for we had the girls' choir and a number of men. The girls' choir beats the boys.

When Gracie and Mary came out on the platform with the ribbon class Gracie sat down on the platform and玛杜 had to take her up on the organ seat with her.
Was clear today after the bountiful rain.

I was nervous all day thinking of my talk at the meeting of the high school group. Announcements were sent around to all the teachers of both schools announcing the topics for discussion and at the end this statement "Mr. Noye will talk on the Teachers' Senate Bill." This was quite a lift. At 3:35 P.M. I entered room 2 of girls H.S. and found them discussing the Senate Bill and after a few minutes called on me. I began by stating that Mr. Jensen "will the wind out of my sail" stops nervous for a few minutes and then got along better.

Played handball with Payton vs. East and French. We won 2 of 3 games.
Tommy brought a report card home from school with 8 Es, 3 Fs and 2 As. The subjects marked were Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling, English, Geography, History, Music and Agriculture. Those marked F's were Writing, department and health and the two F's were drawing and handwork.

Mary is 5 ½ years old today. She has been to school in 1st grade about 7 days and is about the best in her class. She has read through 1 primer and 2 print readers and can spell many words.

Grace is quite a tot. She is very sweet and affectionate.

Martha did the entire washing today. I planned to do it tomorrow after school.

I did not feel so well today because of lack of sleep after my talk to the teacher yesterday.
Was warmer today. Photographs were taken today for the faculties of H. S. and junior college. I was standing in front in both of them.

Had a good discussion of Wm. T., Alexander, 1878-1934 in junior college classes today and it will be continued Friday. Played handball with Clark vs Dayton and Spence. We won 2 of the three games but the fourth was given. Mr. Clark gave me three rides in his automobile this P.M.

Manta and Tommy have gone to the M.E. church tonight so Manta can practice.

We sent Mrs. Kate a $5 check for the Home League.
Mar. Thursday 17, 1921

Was another warm day in F.M.
Marta did some fine cleaning in kitchen.
Mary went to school again today. She finished the old first reader today and read three pages of Peter Cottontail.

A letter came from Mama with clipping from Carrie about iron war in Columbia County Oregon. Here is a rough copy of the same.

[Hand-drawn map of Columbia County, Oregon, with labels such as Columbia City, St. Helens, Lillian, and Washington Co.]
Junior college class was rather discouraging today. Asked members to have reports and the response was poor. Guess they are afraid to talk.

Played baseball with Payton against Hawes and French. Unexpectedly won all three games. In the first game they reached 18 when we had 9 but the game ended 21-18 in our favor.

Marta visited Lowell School today and saw both Mary and Sophie at work. Mary worked while she was there. They wondered how Mary learned to read so well and thought Marta must be teaching her. But Marta said it was her daddy who was teaching her.
Mar. Saturday 19, 1921

Went to town to pay taxes (2nd installment) on 1487 1st St. home and by $21 P.O. O. to send to Mamma for taxes on drain bridge eighty.

Mary gave two piano lessons this morning and is going to town this P.M. to practice.

Tommy pulled out afternoon to go to town. He is a fine boy.

The second installment of taxes on Riverside home was $34.12.

Mary read ten stories in Helen Robinson's old second reader. Tommy also used the same book which he got from Mrs. Proctor.

Mary showed Dr. Haywood Grammy's letter to his father Nathan after death of Grandpa in 1917. It was preceded by many long and loving letters from her to him. He Haywood kept the letters and Grandpa's picture overnight.
PASSION WEEK SERVICES:

Join the Church Choir Sunday morning as we process through the Passion of our Lord. The choir will be dressed in medieval attire, and you will hear the special choral music performed by the Holy Communion Choir.

The Holy Communion is observed on the first Sunday of April.

Choir Master: Mr. E. Kent

Special Chorister: Mrs. Martha Love-Knight

Organist: Mrs. Martha Love-Knight

Choir Boy and Girls: Elizabeth

Choir Vestment Cusdinian: Alice Zella Jones
the rest cure for couple of weeks longer; Our Mee home, 198 N. Lemon has had a long siege of shut-in life; Mrs. Estes, N. Market St., confined to house.

**JOINED THE CHURCH:** Last Sunday morning witnessed an impressive scene when the following young lives took the vows of church membership: Thomas Love North, Elmer Gobruegge, Louise Gobruegge, James Barrett, Jr.; Clifford Jenkins, Lois Burton, Robert Smith and Gordon Walter Knowles. Also Helen Mary Barrett and Martha Barrett entered preparatory membership. Beautiful Palm Sunday feature that! Others of the Instruction class had previously been received and others will take the church vows later.

**PASSION WEEK SERVICES:** Have been productive of far-reaching good. Attendance better each night. Soloists and choir rendered splendid service and the special messengers each brought a timely message from the Lord. The spirit is deep and the fellowship real. Closer touch has been established with the Master.
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Large Chorus Vested Choir.
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Voices tried and welcomed for the chorus at Thursday evening rehearsals.

The Holy Communion is observed on the first Sunday of December.
This is Tommy's day for this morning he joined the First M.E. Church of Riverside. Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood received Tommy and six other members of the instruction class. Mama had taken the picture of Tommy's great-grandfather Noah and a letter written by him in India 1844 to Dr. Haywood, who held up the picture before 1000 people and told of my grandfather's strength and courage and of my grandmother Annina's sacrifice for India. It was touching to see in the extreme because I knew how much my family had suffered. Dr. Haywood did not mention the fact of his relationship to John Wesley Nord the founder of Riverside.

Mama's organ music was a great feature in the service. Dr. Haywood also referred to it twice.
Had a written quiz in Modern European History today. Only 15 were present which surprised me at their slipperiness.

Started out on Russian history again. Got some fine books from the state library. I hope the girls will be interested in them.

Mary read 9 pages from Helen Robinson's Second Reader after I came home today. She certainly is an upset tyro but I hope to have her ready for the 3rd grade by next fall. Her writing and spelling must be brought up though. The day was uneventful.
1921 Tuesday 22, Mar.

Was quite cool today. The study hall was hard to hold, especially the 3rd and 4th periods. "Earl Hafer" came today from San Diego.

Placed handball today with Williamson against Dayton and Clark. We had a hard time to win two games for they both played unusually good games while we were below normal. Mary went to school again today.

Three more days before spring vacation. My Sydney is still out with typhoid. Guess he will be out all year. One song for high. The work overloads on others.
Literature Program at Club

A program of much worth was presented at the Riverside Woman's club yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. H. C. Goodcell of San Bernardino reviewed many of the new books. The program was under the direction of the literature class of the club, with Mrs. J. E. O'Brien leader. Mrs. Goodcell for many years was chairman of literature of the Southern District California Federation of Women's clubs.

Not all of the books mentioned by her are recorded, as well as constructive criticisms of American institutions.

In closing, two charming poems were read, both singing the song of spring-time. They were "In the Hospital," by Arthur Guiterman, and "In Spite of War," by Angela Morgan.

Two piano numbers by Mrs. A. M. North were very much enjoyed at the opening of the program. She played Mendelssohn's "Capriccio in E Minor," and "Ricordan," by Grieg. R. Hayes Hamilton spoke to the women of the history of California, making a plea for the preservation of California missions.

The community property law was again endorsed by club members yesterday, upon motion of Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, who had received a letter from Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president of the woman's council, stating that this law had been voted out of the senate judiciary committee with the recommendation "do pass."

The Riverside club voted also to make known its action to Walter Eden and solicit his support. A resolution urging the continuation of the child welfare work instituted under the Bureau of Child Hygiene and urging the adequate financial support by the legislature, was passed.

Lieutenant Foster Honored

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Mar.  Friday 25,  1921

This was the last school day before the spring vacation. The boys looked well for they felt happy that the vacation was so near.

A great "quiver" came up during the study period (2nd period) and the wind beat upon the windows at a great rate.

Had a real good lesson during the J.C. period. Was an assembly period today at which we had real religious service. An Evangelistic bridge song two selections and Rev. Weilhoffe, rector of Episcopal Church, gave a good fifty address.

I was surprised to hear so much religious given at the Polytechnic H.S.
First day of the vacation. I felt lazy after relaxing in the morning. Earl Dallas and Tommy walked to Victoria Hill and then rode to Fairmount Park. They had a good time there.

In the afternoon, we went to the church where Manta was giving Dorothy Edingfield a final organ lesson and Mary was rehearsing for the pageant to be given tomorrow night. We all retired early for Tommy and Earl Dallas plan to ascend Pimlico via the morning to attend the Easter services.

Rhoda Falsingham took a piano lesson this morning and played some in the P.M.

Probably the most effective feature was the song and pantomime, "The Waking of the Flowers," by the Beginners department. The Primary department gave the Easter message and the senior department "The Nation's New Life."

Services at Episcopal Church

at night in the Sunday school program Mary represented the scene giving "life" to the flowers. She did a couple of original stunts which brought laughter from the audience. The first was to use her foot on one of the flowers, that did not respond to her kiss. The next was to shake her head and finger at another which did not arise. When the scene closed there was handclapping.

After it was over we were showered with compliments about Mary. Mrs. Strong said "Mary is the cutest thing."
released the Divine power for the world's need. Fifteen new members were received. A Pentecostal offering of $600 was taken. Most of the money is to be sent to the starving children of China.

"New Life" Presented

In the evening the Church Sunday school presented "New Life," an Easter program in three parts, namely. Part I, "Through the Risen Lord;" part II, "New Life for Nature," and part III, "New Life for the Nations." Prayer was offered by C. W. Cell. The Easter story was told by Junior pupils in dramatic form.

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Services at Episcopal
We all attended church this morning. Earl and I sat together in church. There were many visiting from outside. The church was crowded. It was surprising to hear the splendid music played on the organ by my wife. North.

At night, in the Sunday school program, Mary represented the sun giving life to the flowers. She did a couple of original stunts which brought laughter from the audience. The first was to raise her foot on one of the flowers, that did not respond to her kiss. The next was to shake her hand and fingers at another which did not move. When the scene closed there was hard-voicing. After it was over we were showered with compliments about Mary. Mrs. Croes said, "Mary is the cutest thing."
Today being the first day of vacation I was relaxed considerably. At night I went to the monthly meeting of the Present Day Club at which meeting the following topics were discussed: "Municipal Development of Hydro-Electric Power". Mayor Horace Porter upheld the affirmative while Mr. A.B. West debated the negative. West is manager of the Southern Oregon Power Co., which has power lines in three states: California, Nevada, and Arizona. Porter gave many examples of successful socialization of utilities while West showed the dangers of socialism and the advantages from private initiative.

Earl Dallas left this morning to begin work at Corvallis. He felt sorry for him for he seemed so lonely.
Mar. Tuesday 29, 1921

This morning we put out the washing. It was a good day for it as it was warm and dry.

Mary is over to pose $5 in Helen Johnson's second reader. We think she could enter the third grade next fall if it were thought best.

Everybody is relaxed and lazy over the first hot weather this year. There was little doing around home today. All have spring fever. I guess for you and all the heat is great for March.
This forenoon we began cleaning house. I (daddy) lost three very dirty rugs. They were the ones in dining room, library, and in blue room upstairs. The dust just flew.

I heard Mary read three times in Helen Robinson's Second Reader. It is surprising to hear how well she reads. She is progressing swiftly in learning new words. Just the sort of candidate for third grade next year they could be no doubt.

This is another warm day for March 30.

I am reading and taking notes on the chapter "The Ottoman Turks and Their Balkan Subjects" from "Roots of the War" by W. Stearns Davis.
This forenoon we
all made a trip to the
top of Mt. Rubidoux. It
was the first time many
and Gracie had been up
and they were very much
pleased with their outing.
We reached the foot of the Mt. by street car and ascended
the "Easy trail" and enjoyed a
most beautiful view of the
way up. Gracie had to be
encouraged over the steepest and
roughest of the trail. It was
a pleasure to see the little "fellows"
enjoy themselves.

At the P.M. Martha and
I went to town on business.
We got clothes from Mrs. George
and shoes for Mary 8 45c
brown ones. Then I stayed down

Received letter from mamma saying
she is at Corvallis Oregon.
1921 Friday 1, April

Principal now $7402 and interest $463.76. Savings this year $575.

Read "Roots of the War" and studied notes on the decline of the Ottoman Empire during the forenoon. In the P.M. I worked around the house cleaning up outside. Mary was running after Beth Polkingham, fell and skinned her knee and the palm of her hand and has two bandages on tonight. Her sores are nearly as troublesome as job's.

This being April Fool's Day the children are fooling us all at a great rate. We are made to look sick on account of our stupidity.
This is Jonnie's birthday. He got us bright and early. I took him to a movie show in the P.M. at the grand and we saw a wild and noisy show. He left before the show ended. Sagita, "I must go now but you can stay longer." He saw the clock and knew his mother wanted him.

Marie gave piano lessons today. To three girls (Rhoda, Dorothy, and Monica) and to Jonny. How fine it is that the three children have a maidservant who can earn money and teach them music and many other things.

Played baseball with Will Clark and Eaten this P.M. Many finished "Helen Robinson's Old Second Reader" today."
Sunday, 3rd April 1921

for the

10th. The day was

very fine. We

went to church and

afterwards to the

Intermediary League Organization.

Children of the Holy Name were
present and received the Holy
Communion. The President of the
Church, the Rev. Mr. John O'Reilly,
also participated in the celebration of
the Holy Mass.

 Choir and Altar Servers

Special Offerings were made, and
the Offertory was presented.

Choir Master, M. E. D. Kearns
Student, St. Paul's

Monday, 1st May 1921

It was a beautiful day, and
we went for a walk in the
park. We had a good time,
and enjoyed the sunshine.
Mrs. A. K. Bell continues ill. Mrs. Dir. 146 Larchwood, who has been so very ill, is slowly gaining strength. May the Healer touch all these helpful lives into health again!

CHURCH ACCESSIONS AND BAPTISMS LAST SUNDAY: Mrs. Miriam J. Burton and daughter, Lois Ellen, 1305 West 10th St., following their baptism, were received into the Church, also Spencer England. The following also received the Sacrament of Baptism: Thomas Love North, Mary Louise North, Grace Cornelia North (children of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred M. North), Anna Benedic Waters and Mary Allen Waters (children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Waters). The Master is obeyed in this holy service. May each one of these prove the fruition of all the hope and prayers of the church and family hearthstone.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE ORGANIZATION: Fully launched on last Sabbath noon in the "L."
Miss Celesta Easton, Lunenburg, Mass.  Mrs. Lucile Treadway Libby, Wana, China

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March, June, and September, Quarterly.
1921 Sunday 3, April

This was Baptism Day for the three North children. Tommy, Mary, and Gracie. Manta played the organ and came down to join us at the altar and stood between Tommy and Mary. I (a.m.), held Gracie in my arms until Dr. Haywood took her in his arms for baptism. Tommy had been admitted to the church two weeks before but had never been sprinkled. The children all looked very nicely in their Sunday clothes and pretty faces. Members of the church consented on both well our family, church. It is cloudy today and trying to rain. Auntie is very comfortable.

I went with Manta to church where the Boy Scouts conducted the service.
April Monday 4, 1921

We went back to school today. It was hard to get back to work again. It was cold over there.

I lectured most of the time on "The Ottoman Empire from 1683 to 1815." Traced the rise of Muhammadanism to the defeat before Vienna 1683 and continued with the recession of the wave.

After school I attended a meeting of the H. S. group in room 114 to discuss salaries. There were only 8 there and we did not even learn whether or not there was where-with all to increase salaries. I wish this salary question could be settled sometime.

And teaching made a profession.
The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

Today's Question
Should ministers take an active part in civic affairs?

The Answers
1. Rev. S. B. Kurtz, pastor, 760 Park avenue.—Yes, I think ministers should take an active, non-partisan part. He, above all others, should be well-informed as to the trend of civic affairs, and should have the interests of the community at heart.

2. Alfred M. North, history professor, 1457 Lime street.—I don't see why they shouldn't. It is a part of their duty to be interested in public affairs. Taking a non-partisan part, I think they have a great opportunity to do great service. It should lead people into the church to know that the pastors are interested in the things that concern the community.

3. John L. Bishop, farmer, 1197 Chestnut street.—Yes, I think they should. They are in the very position to do so as qualified leaders and instructors.

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The above clipping was from the Riverside Enterprise today. A reporter got their sentences from me last night over the telephone.

Mrs. Stanley told me tonight that Grace looked well, and expected Sunday morning to bring the new girl. That she reached her hand to furnish some water from the side of the hair.

Played two games hardball.
April Wednesday 6, 1921

Things went well today although I worried over things last night. Things really went fairly. I went to play handball at the Y.M.C.A. tonight. Played with Cottell against Clark and Dranard. We each won a game and lost one. I played pretty well during the second game.

Mary went to school again today. She said the teacher asked her to learn other songs to sing over at the school.
1921 Thursday 7, April

This was quite a day at the H.S. The boys shot off firecrackers. One was exploded in the study hall when I was taking the roll and one was thrown into the study hall during the drill period.

This is the end of the 3rd quarter and I am making out grades for the boys. It is still cool weather.
Marta and I passed a sleepless night worrying over the outlook at the church and school. In both cases our worry was unnecessary. Passed a good forenoon but was tired in the afternoon.

Marta went to the A.F.T. meeting at Dr. Barnett's head of experiment station. She had a good time. Tommy came home at noon to look after the children.

When Marta called up his teacher Miss Boots, to see if he could be enrolled at noon she said most certainly he is "at the top of everything anyway and he does not need to make up anything."
1921 Saturday 9, April

This forenoon Merta
gave two piano lessons
to Rhoda and Morrie and
in the P.M. an organ
lesson to Laura at Springfield
ladies #5 during the day.

Carson was very helpful,
going to town to pay bills
and do shopping and helped
me cut Cutter's lawn
which was well grown. I
lit the rank grass and burned
the daggar and he did the
rest but he will get the
spray for his is helpful in other
ways.

Played handball today.

C.H. Benedict came over from
Bloomington and we had a
good game. Clark and I beat
Benedict and Emerson to games
and then Benedict and I beat
Miller and most American.
April Sunday 10, 1921

We all went to church this morning. Tommy and Mary went to Sunday School and Maude, Grace and I came down later on the streetcar. Mary and Grace sat with me during the preaching service. They attracted much attention among those around us. Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Uncle Charley Allen's parents) commented most enthusiastically on the children as they passed us. They had sat behind us in the church. Mr. Ruby put his arms around Mary at the close. Another elderly man told him, "you are going to sit by a very good looking girl." Referring to Maude. We went to church with Maude at night. She played beautifully.
1921  Monday 11,  April

Quite cold again today. Everybody is getting tired of school's grind.
Played handball with Clark against Harris and French. They beat us 2 of the three games.

Mantle and I went downtown after school. We went to the church for a book and saw Mr. Haywood. He told us again how much of an instigator Tommy is to him in his instruction class. He says Tommy talks well and entertains the class as well as anyone else.

We told him that Tommy could go in the 8th grade next year and Mary in the second grade but he advised us not to push them.
April Tuesday 12, 1921

Was a coal day for April 12.

Shanta went to a section meeting of the Methodist Church at Devere's. They laughed and talked about Friday's entertainment there all on Easter night by waking up the floor. By kicking them. Mrs. Haywood said that was the funniest thing. Others said it was the best thing on the program.

I played handball again tonight with O.B. Reed, us Raymer and Payton. We won two of the three games although they tried desperately to get more games. I asked Tommy for more but it is contained in 25 and he very soon answered 16 2\frac{2}{3}.
1921 Wednesday 13, April

Felt funny today as all the week. It is a case of too much sleep stuff and will take several days of self-denial. Still cold weather round here.

The great English coal strike threatens serious trouble but a settlement, fair to all, can probably be reached.

What is needed is equal justice to all but there is not equal justice to all anywhere but a near approach can be had if all try to bring it about.

Mary was asked to take part in another program at a woman's meeting.
April Thursday 14, 1921

There was little to read today. The weather is cool for April.

Mrs. Wilder asked to have Mary represent the nursery at the Haywood reception next month. Mrs. Wilder wanted Mary to sing or recite something. The reception will probably be held out of doors at home.

Gracie woke up sick this morning. She had eaten candy and an orange that had been lying outside the ground on the Walkington lot. She threw up what she had in her stomach and could not eat much today.

Played hardball today.
1921  Friday 15,  April

Mrs. Cutter came over this evening and paid up for my work, for cutting of the lawn by Tommy and for two months' garage rent. This amounted to $8.50 which is acceptable at this time of the month.

Tommy was my guest at the "Father's and Son's Banquet" at the Methodist church tonight. Quate waited table. She looked sweet as a waitress with her rosy complexion and her dark hair and eyes. Tommy made a nice looking son.

I played tennis and brought with Clark against Paxton and French. We won all three games. Clark played well.
Tommy and I watered Esther's yard this A.M.

In the afternoon May and I were at 14 1/2 and Main St. at 2 o'clock. Later we rode to Coldwater Canyon with McCuen. In the front seat were Mr. Findle Green, myself and May. I held Mary on my lap for going and returning. In the back seat were Ogden and his wife Rayner, his wife and their dog.

We had a good time at the Canyon. Mary and I walked around the trails and had a good feed. I was fine mean for the coffee. Mrs. Wheeler and others urged Mary to swing but she did
We all went to the church this morning. Tommy did not stay for preaching but Mary and George stayed with me. 

Sallie played beautifully and received many compliments. Her accompaniment for Mr. Carlson who sang "One Sweetly Stamina" was touching. I thought it was as good as the English. 

Mr. Haywood and many others seemed greatly affected. 

Mrs. Alden told me that they had just received the bundle of clothes left by her son Chas. (first lieutenant) killed in France in 1918. 

We did not all go to church tonight. Tommy went down on the car and joined Mary at the church. I stayed with Mary and Grace.
April Monday 18, 1921

My teaching was a success today. At the beginning of the 7th period my class requested that we adjourn to the outside to take a picture with that of the class for the N.S. annual. So we all went out and got two snaps. I was standing by Jenkins, the student body president. Tommy had reported from his school for misconduct, a tendency to show off in recitation. The principal said they had considered witholding his grade.

I had a fine recitation in college history today. It was about Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. I was in fine shape for it today and did fine.
1921 Tuesday 19, April

School went well again today as I felt well.

Played handball with Payton at the Y vs. French and
Haver. At first we played
t hey off their feet and
run the score up to 17
while they had only 4 but
they rallied and got 21. Then I went to go
home for the dinner at the
H.S.

Munda and I took dinner
at the Cafeteria at the Poly H.S.
The Junior College students, a few
of the faculty and 7 of the
"Good Will" Club Members
were there. The object to get a
vote of bonds of $250,000 to build
a new J. C. building so the J. C. students
could be removed from the H.S. students. The
visitors turned the talk into the Co. educational
controversy.
April Wednesday 20, 1921

Things went pretty well today. In my college class in Modern European History we discussed Japanese history, "The Rise of Japan." The class seemed rather interested. They are really doing something now I think.

When I returned home, I helped Manta clean up the kitchen.

Manta went downtown and got two pairs of shoes for Gracie and one for herself. Gracie is getting very select and affectionate now.

Mary went to school again today. She is learning folk dancing for the army demonstration in a week.
1921 Thursday 21 April

Was sick last night and vomited this morning several times. I was certainly weak up until noon. Ate a bun and glass of milk at noon but no breakfast. Did pretty well till 8 p.m. but came home very tired and weak. After a very light supper I felt better. Martha had the same trouble yesterday. We lay it to tourniquet poison from fear which she ate at the j.e. banquet Tuesday night. Many swallowed glass we thought and we were all very much distressed.

I wrote a recommendation for Pearl Hunter to Stanford U. tonight. She made 1 with me in Modern European History.
April Friday 22, 1921

Was quite warm today. We needed no fire.

Mary went to school again today as she did Tuesday and Wednesday. They are practicing for fall dancing for next Friday P.M. Mary is thrilled about it but Tommy hates it.

Handed Miss Pearl Hunter the recommendation. She came around to my room saying, "I am camping on you trail."

We retired early as we were all tired and worn out from work, loss of sleep, and worry.

Received a letter from Mama (Mrs. Sarah E. Young) she speaks of being back from her visit to Corvallis and taking back her Sunday school close at Pleasant Hill.
1921 Saturday 23, April

The weather was cooler today with rain threatening. Tommy cleaned the cellar floor and went to town in the morning. In the afternoon he read some in the library.

In the P.M. Mamma took Mary and Gracie to the M.E. Church to the little meeting of "Mother's Bible". Mary sang "The Ninety and Nine". Later Gracie cried to sing and carried the time without the words to Mamma's accompaniment. This was Gracie's first public performance.

Mamma taught 5 today giving music lessons 130 laces.

Mamma wrote this week about the beauty of the conservation of our children in baptism recently. Mamma was 76 years old last November and is healthy and strong and works much.
April  Sunday 24,  1921

The evangelistic meeting of Mr. Mahood and the Rev. Sagem Mr. Waugh began at the First M.E. Church this morning. Mr. Waugh has a fine voice for singing. Mr. Mahood is an earnest preacher. Some 50 or 60 went to the after-meeting for prayer etc. I hope great results may be God, that the results may be permanent and the church greatly built up.

Malona held her own with the visitors, but the choir and soloists with the possibly exception of Carlson looked outclassed. Iorning stayed with the children and let me go at night.
1921 Monday 25, April

Today I had a splendid class in modern European history. There were twenty present, 3 boys and 7 girls. We discussed chiefly two reports, "U.S. and Japan" from Callidge, U.S. as a world power, "Race relations" by Howard Kerr and "What is Supreme importance" by Howard Kerr and Dr. Smith students. I also introduced the topic, the Euroamerican of America with appropriate suggestions.

Mr. Turner and I (chairmen of two committees on entertainment of both teachers and school board) held a second conference preparatory to the general committee meeting tomorrow.

I attended a general meeting of teachers' association at 4:30 to talk about salary schedule.
April Tuesday 26, 1921

It is getting warm afternoons but cool in the morning.

Mr. Turner and I held our joint committee meeting this morning with great success. We brought everything around to our way of planning while seeming to follow their suggestions. We are planning to have the entertainment on May 27 with a quasi-sing-songs program. Played handball with Judge French as partner vs. Dayton and A. B. Reed. We lost every game due to poor playing today as a class of forty senior boys I revised the proof of theme to see written on the board for A.M. North for Mayor. This you followed by a big laugh and applause.
This was warm again, reaching up to 90° at least. It takes the wind out of a lox to have such hot weather.

At night Dorothy Edgfield stayed with the children while Martha and I went to the Revival meeting. There were not over 200 there and it was too hot for comfort. Mr. Vaughn is a beautiful sing and we enjoyed it. Mrs. Lodge brought us home in her large car. It was fine to get out in the cool breeze. Tommy brought home the 7th grade arithmetic problems and 7th grade spelling to look over thinking that possibly he might try to make fourth grade (7 or 8) next year.
April Thursday 28, 1921

101° today.

It was very warm today reaching upwards to 95° to 100°. There was a drill for the H.S. and folk dancing for the grades in the after noon. This set the H.S. absolutely wild so that they were hard to manage. I got along alright though. While I was eating dinner, they induced some 25 little girls from the lower grades to go into my room so when I returned I found them all seated. That was very funny indeed.

The U. of Cal. History Department came to see me a few minutes at the close of the 1st period today. I felt full of vim and talked well. He is Dr. McCormick.

Mary and Tommy took part in the track dancing today.
1921 Friday 29, April

It was another excessively hot day. We had a hard time to wade through the day.

At 1 p.m. I gave the seniors a close good lecture for the demonstration in front of my room the day before. I told them that I liked fun, and wanted to be one of them, but that they had gone too far in not stopping the disturbance after I had come to the room and in encouraging you to come around. I threatened to keep them after school if they brought disgrace to the school or disrespect for teachers.

Finished the Emancipation of America today. We have the Partition of Africa Monday.
The weather moderated considerably today. Mary has been very busy today preparing May Basket for her little friends around town.

I read the last two chapters in "Roots of the War" by William Stegner Clark. They are about the events leading up to the war, such as Sorging the Wind and Teaching the Whirlwind.

Tommy is greatly interested in the stories of Fargan. He has "Fargan and the Jewels of Ubal" home now and has finished it. This is the third one. The others he has not been able to get. "Fargan and Fargan of the Sea" passed a quiet day today. Marta gave two piano lessons.

I played handball in the P.M. and got good exercise.
We had a good meeting this morning. Rev. Mahood, the evangelist, preached a good sermon, filled with the truth. Many lapsed members came forward for renewed consecration.

At night we had a glorious meeting. Rev. Mahood preached on the "inconsolable smite" which he thought was stiffening of the neck until God turned away forever. There was a overflowing house, many in gallery and some being turned away. Manta's organ music was superb. Mrs. Barrett told me we are certainly fortunate to have such a young as organist. There has been a great improvement over what we have had. It is an entirely different class of music she gives us.
May  Monday 2,  1921

This was a fairly

load day. I was under normal

w3 efficiency and knowing

this I had to put forth

much energy which made

me tired. Such a day came

once in a while.

We studied the Contiguity

of Africa but I could not

read much interest as they

all seemed dead and I felt

dead but tried hard to stem

the tide.

Tommy brought his re-

port card home tonight.

He had 6 in 8 subjects: Arith-

metic, Reading, Spelling, English, Geography, History, Music, and Application. In

Writing, Drawing, and Health, 7

in Hand work, Department — also

65 in Physical Training and Courtesy new
196

28 June

25 +

13 leg

35 egg

3 x meat

32 of milk

34 t. late

35 ham

L. tag

37 tail

6. pm

7. pm


Bobby's family took Bobby with us and Grandma and they went to removal meeting at M.E. Church.
Mary North
1. Red
2. Red
3. Man
4. Cat
5. Rat
6. Milk
7. Cat
8. Can
9. Can
10. Hat
11. Hot
12. Pot
13. Pot
14. Dog
15. Girl
16. Sit
17. Feel
18. Ball
19. Dog
20. Hey
21. Cat
22. Cat
23. Hat
24. Dirt
25. Seat
26. Run
28 oz 
13 legs
38.5 lb
x 4
2340 wings
341 tails
35失落
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4 fl. more
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1921  Tuesday 3,  May

A nice coal day
again.
Placed handball with
Dr. Payton against French
and Clark. We won the first
two games 21-17 each and
then started a third but
had to quit when the score
was 7-5 against us. Dr.
Payton is about 65 yrs. old
yet plays with as much
vigor as many men of
40. Yet he shows his age
considerably now.

I have before me a yellow
paper of 50 words written by
Mary at Lowell School in
first grade. It is marked per-
fect though close inspection
might show a few mistakres.

Lowry Edgfield took off to
with us and read some of the recent
meeting of M. E. club.
May Wednesday 4, 1921

All my recitations were good today.
Nobody in our family went to church tonight.
In Modern European History class today we discussed Partition of Africa again.
I talked some and they talked some. I also introduced the topic of the British Empire, giving them the self-governing colonies to work on. I got good references on this topic.

Many went to school again today.
The German reparation question is still hanging fire.
Nobody has any faith in Germany.
Gracie is getting more interesting all the time.
1921 Thursday 5, May

This morning heavy clouds appeared off to the southwest and by 10:30 a.m. it began to rain. By the middle of the P.M. it was raining heavily and continued it into the night. The military drill came off which helped the discipline very much. The Sergeant from March Field was responsible by Oren Paul for smoking with the boys and the smokes. Also warned the Sergeant that if complaint was made against him again he would be returned to the barracks.

Marta went to choir rehearsal tonight although it is raining so hard.
May  Friday 6,  1921

Things went well at school despite the rain. Strange to say, it was cold and rainy and the boys wanted to keep the windows shut. Had a good discussion in the college class. We opened the topic "The British Empire" and I succeeded in keeping the class up pretty well.

Mrs. Hunting came today to occupy the nursery for a few weeks. She will work out her room rent, serving etc. Over at the J.E. there is much excitement over the show tomorrow night. I am finishing "Jargon and the Jewels of Alph" by Eduard...
The rain is over but it is cloudy and cold. This forenoon I went to town with Mary and got her a pair of sandals for her to-night. I played handball with Mrs. Payton vs. Clark and French. We won the first two 21-5 and 21-11. Then we let up a little and the took the 3rd game 21-17. At night I went to the junior college shin-dig VOD-VIL. Some was fine and some mediocre. I took Grace who was delighted to go to the "high" cool with doddy. She watched things carefully clapped her hands when there was applause. Went to sleep at 9:30 and I carried her home over my shoulder at 10:30. Sisters, Tommy and Mary went to the Waywood reception. Each took part.
May  Sunday 8,  1921

This morning, Mother told me that Tommy made his little speech fine. He stood on the platform in front of the Haywoodia and said his speech perfectly and out loud and received loud applause.

The speech is as follows: "This basket of flowers is a token of love and appreciation for D.L. and Mrs. Haywood, from your instruction class. We are proud and happy to have such a splendid teacher, etc.

Mary also presented a basket of flowers to the Haywoodia. It was from the band. It was the first on the program and Mauna did not know just how well it went off. Mauna went home with Mr._eps_with Mr. Carson and had a basketful of flowers. We had a house completely filled this morning.
ADDEIE'S' BROTHER

polled passenger cars in the United States which carry a total of approximately 14,000,000,000 persons, or ten times as many as ride on the steam railways, yearly. Their actual receipts this year will amount to several hundred million dollars. The investment in lines is approximately $3,000,000,000, the trackage is 44,000 miles and 200,000 men are employed.

In the old Chin of Empire days soldiering was considered the basest of occupations.

"Ann"

We take many friends, their most likely, most sincere pleasure of Location, and

Our door Monday, March 10th, to show you Prices and

...
Today it cleared up after noon. I inquired about the feeling about the dancing (Egyptian) at the J.C. play. There was a great difference of opinion among the teachers.

Played handball again at the Y.M.C.A. Dayton and I vs. French and Clark. We won all three games 21-9, 21-5 and 21-13. I believe I kept the 8th frame for O'Brien and will all the week for #1. I then went with Tommy to the Chatoquah. Heard a fine orchestra of young women. Later we came by the M.E. Club. But Manta was just there for she had stayed home from revived meeting.
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Mary Payton an oriental dancer in the Girls High School department of "art."
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Alice Powell with a straight face for five minutes at one time.
Mary French so meek and humble.
Kyle Esgate acting as a mere child rather than Napoleon.
Mr. A. M. N. as a forceful orator in the League of Nations Assembly.
Mr. McEuen not working for Polv and her boys—there are no girls.
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Savage not working on the Spotlight. Good work "Sabagge" my boy you're O. K.
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Spotlight 5-10, 1921
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Spotlight 5-10 1921
May Tuesday 10, 1921

It warmed up a little today. On the way home it was quite warm.
Uncle John Conkod paid me the $500 note this P.M. The notes were originally $1000 at 7% and were made about 8 years ago. The security was a lot 50 by 6 1/2 ft on 7th Street and Third. Guess we will invest it either in securities or in Mutual Building Loan stock.

Made an extra dollar again tonight keeping the 8th period miscreants. I penalized four for disturbance by making them remain five minutes after the others had gone which they hated. I hardly think they will try it again.
1921 Wednesday 11, May

Today was the day of the big baseball game between Pomona H.S. and Riverside Polytechnic. Yesterday I promised Jenkins, student body president, that "Pat" LaRue could play baseball and it simply took the school off its feet and made me "the hero of the hour" as Hallard put it.

The game on Evans Field was a wonderful one. The final score blind 8 to 0 in Riverside’s favor. There has seldom been such a blow out after a game. A serpentin mid-long showered main street. There were as many girls as boys. Tommy was in it awhile.

Marta and I went to revival service at the M.E. Church at night.
Mr. North lost all of his history books the day before yesterday and was out of school the whole day. He bought a new set of books the day after and brought them to school today. He said that he was very happy with the new books and that he would make sure to study more.

The team is having a meeting today to discuss their next game. Coach was very excited about the game and said that they should all try their best.

Mr. North decided to help the team by giving them some advice on how to improve their game. He said that they should try to think about the game in terms of strategy and teamwork.

In the school, Mr. North is known for his dedication to his work. He always puts in extra effort to make sure that his students understand the material. He is very patient and always takes the time to explain things in a way that makes sense.

Overall, Mr. North is a very important figure in the school community and his contributions are greatly appreciated.
Line Up
River City.       Pomona.
Newman ........... P ........... James
Gripp .......... C ........... Baugh
LaRue ........... 1B ........... Young
Leeson .......... 2B ........... Saltosall
Hume .......... 3B ........... Heathmen
Mino .......... SS ........... Wright
Martin .......... LF ........... Sheets
Fouch .......... RF ........... Lathrope
Cruickshank .... CF ........... Ovington
Score by Innings
R. H. E.
River City ....... 001 402 01x—8 7 4
Pomona ......... 000 000 000—0 2 5
Struck out—By Newman, 13; by James, 5.

Mr. North lost all of his history books again yesterday and rooted for Poly as hard as any one. He backs the school up 100 per cent in athletics—but, say, Seniors, do we back him up 100 per cent in class. Brains and brawn work together, and let's see to it that it works out practically.
May Thursday 12, 1921

The school was very happy over the victory over Pomona. A special the "Spotlight" came out at 10 A.M. and I was given a great write up consisting of 57 words. It said among other things, "He is back of the school's 100 per cent in athletics," which is the biggest compliment a teacher could get from a school paper. I complimented the team, "Highly saying they are strong, well standing men," etc., etc. I tried to teach a valuable lesson which this opportunity afforded.

"Martie deposited $510 with the Building and Loan Ass. today making $633.28 now.

"Martie and Mrs. Hunting went to Claude tonight."
1921  

Friday 13, May

Kept 8 th period detention although we were going to Laguna Beach with the Cutters. About 4:05 P.M. we sailed away from the H.S. all four of us in the same back seat. We had a wonderful drive over beautiful woods. Through Santa Ana Canyon, the fine agricultural country of Orange County down Laguna Canyon to Laguna and thence to Round up to Laguna Beach. Near the house a beach house 22 x 24 feet four rooms and a bath. Mary and Gracie slept in dining room bunks while Johnny and coach in same room. Monte and I slept in a bedroom overlooking the sea. We had a
May Saturday 14, 1921

Today we visited the beach and the children had a most delightful time. We played in the sand and waded running away from the flood of water sent up by the waves. Occasionally we got splashed above our knees and once Mary was washed off her feet. Tommy and Mr. Cutter fished and between them caught a fish. We ate a dinner of fish, potatoes and ice cream and at 4:45 started on our return which we made at about 7 p.m. We had a wonderful outing from most hospitable friends. But we are tired enough tonight. Tommy told a story at breakfast this morning.
1921 Sunday 15, May

We are a little tired after our Fagorna trip but are refreshed and very grateful to our hosts for their hospitality. This is a beautiful Sunday clear and comfortable. Have just finished a letter to Manna. North. How strong she is for a lady of 76 but hering accident! She should live ten years more. It was always my hope that she might live many years in health and comfort after her hardships and services.

Mauna and I went to the closing Revival Service of the M.E. Church where Rev. Mahood preached a great sermon on "Worlds to Conquer." Text "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul." There was great interest in the meeting.
School was all shaken up again over the Perris-Riverside game of baseball. The 7th period class came between 10 and 11 a.m. so we were out at 2:30 p.m. for the game.

At 2:30 I attended a committee meeting lasting until nearly 4 p.m. to arrange for the teachers' blow-out a week ahead. I am to represent Knop Alfred in the wax works. It takes lots of time but the sociability justifies it.

Manta is going 3 music lessons today to make up for going to Laguna Beach yesterday.

Gracie had a cold coming out now.
1921 Tuesday 17, May

Was another cold day. I taught very well today. Played handball with O. B. Reed vs. Payton and Eaton. Scores 21–19 for them and 6 to 3 for us.

Am studying 'The Roots of the War' by W. Stearns Davis about the Pan-German dream.

Manta did a great washing today, 75 likees. It is too much. We must have a washer.

We leave a fire in the fireplace tonight which is very comfortable.

The First M.E. church paid Rev. McLeod $1,000. But he earned it.
School went splendidly today. My first of the college classes was excellent. We discussed the events leading up to the World War. They seemed to be well planned.

At night I went and took notes on the "Pan-harmonic dream" from "Roots of the War" by Von Stearns plays. We had a fair in the gymnasium tonight.

Today Mr. O'Brien handed me a $5.00 check for helping his study hall during the 8th period today. This was for 4 nights as we had four fall games with Pomona, one afternoon and no 8th period. Three of the four nights were hard ones and the other was easy money.
Another coal day with a threat of rain.

Marta played for the funeral of Mrs. McCharmy, Mrs. Hughes's brother who were long pillars in the Methodist Church here.

Today the Poly H.S. plays Lincoln H.S. at Los Angeles for the championship of So. Calif.; though the weather will have another battle to get the championship of So. Calif.

All was excitement at Poly and the study hall teachers were kept busy. That Chairman Flaherty is a hard task to deal with; he is so nervous and restless.

Received a note from J.V. Martin, my dear missionary friend from Japan. He wants us to go to Los Angeles to see them before Saturday morning, impossible.
May Friday 20, 1921

Was cloudy and rainy today. After school we talked over the program for teachers' entertainments on next Tuesday. Maude came over and met with the refreshments and finance committee. We had quite an interesting time over there. I brought home Henry Morgenstern's story to read of the Armenian atrocities. They are too horrible to imagine. Those responsible for them should be subjected to the same treatment and doomed to death.
1921 Saturday 21, May

was cold for May
I went downtown after
finishing in the morning
and in the P.M. read
Henry Morgenthau's Story
of the year 1913-1916
as Ambassador to Turkey.
It is very interesting reading
for it shows how the
Germans gained power over
the Turkish empire.

Martha gave three
music (flute) lessons
today to as many
girls: Rhoda, Marion and
Dorothy.

We all went bed early
to get a good sleep.
Edward Douglas White,
Chief Justice of U.S. was buried
today. He had quite a
A great rain came today. It rained very hard in the A.M. It fairly poured all the afternoon after church. This morning we reached the Salt Lake Station at 12:25 P.M. and heard the great overland train coming. After the train stopped we saw Victor Martin come out to meet us. We met early other families of 4 each after 13 years. Separation, he had a wife and 3 children but so did I. It was a great and happy meeting for us. We invited them to come and see us in our own rooms, houses, and they said they would try to be afraid on September 1922. Mr. Benfield is with us this afternoon.
1921  Monday 23,  May

This was another cold cloudy day such as we
traced during the rainy season in January.

I played hardball at 5:30 with Cattell as my
partner against Eaton and
Harvard. We had three
terrific games and we
got two of them. Cattell
has a great reach and is
accurate and the other team
is young and fast but
we played a strong steady
game and won 21-15
21-16 while the other was
against us 21-14. The other
three players were considerably younger
than myself and I felt jubilant
to be on the winning side.

We rehearsed for our little
show of tomorrow night 3:30–4:30.
May Tuesday 24, 1921

This was the day of the faculty entertainment at the Poly High. It proved quite a success. We served refreshments from the basement. I had charge of this committee and things went pretty well; they all said and the refreshments were fine.

We gave a little play of war plays. Some ten to twelve were continued to represent historic characters and otherwise, such as Old King Cole, Buffalo Bill, King Alfred, Alexander the Great and others. I represented Alfred the Great but did not do it very well.

We got through with the dishes in the basement at 11:20 p.m. Martha went with me. Mrs. Hunting stayed with the kids.
1921 Wednesday 25, May

Today was homecoming day for the Polytechnic H.S. and Riverside H.S. graduates. They came to assembly 11:30 to 12:30 and it was an assembly full of spirit. Miss Fuller (as principal of the Riverside H.S.) was on the platform with Lyman Evans, Mr. Wheelock (Supt of city schools) and Prin. Paul. Miss Fuller alluded to the three teachers who were with her in the Riverside H.S. She spoke first of Mr. Zumbro, then of me. She started by saying she could not see me and asked me to stand, a deafening applause greeted me which surprised me and no doubt also many others up to this year. I have not been extra popular. Miss Fuller also spoke very complimentary about me. So they said but I could not hear so for back.
May Thursday 26, 1921

My three High classes simply sailed today. I felt well and made things here. Told two classes of the first day of Oak H.S. of my last year English helped and the tragedy end of three of its members of the faculty basketball team and the winning of the cup. They were much interested.

I am seeking boys into the 8th period detention right and lifted and have got the study halls pretty quiet. Mr. Boardman is also tightening up considerably. Martha is away to give lesson and attend prayer meeting and return for Sunday's service.
1921  Friday 27, May

Today the G.A.R. came over to review the drill of the boys. McEwen took them down into the armory in his automobile. After a short drill the auto was driven among the boys and Mr. Cutter got out and made the boys a good talk. Mr. Cutter had on his soldier equipment which he wore in the Civil War and his rifle published beautifully. The boys were much interested in this. Several good lessons were taught by this war veteran of Sheridan's campaign.

I was responsible for his bringing out his war equipment. He alluded to this in his talk but did not mention my name saying one of their teachers.
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First Annual Outing of Southern California Boosters Scheduled at Orange County Park Today—Fifteen From Riverside on Deck

Fifteen real estate dealers of Riverside left this morning for Santa Ana where the first annual frolic of realtors of Southern California is to be staged at the Orange county park.

Representatives from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pomona, San Bernardino, Redlands, San Diego, Santa Barbara and other points will be in attendance, it is announced. More than 5000 is the estimated number figured on. The Santa Ana Realty board, which fathered the picnic, completed arrangements to handle a capacity crowd.
May Saturday 28, 1921

Mr. Cutter placed #2 garage next last night. This pays to June.

This morning I got up early, ate breakfast, read a chapter in Ambassador Morgenthau's story and went out and put the front yard in fine shape. Then I mopped the kitchen etc. and ate dinner.

At 3 p.m. Manta's recital began and I listened to her three advanced pieces with great pleasure. Maura was especially successful but Florenty, Edithfield and Tommy Ford did well.

We served ice cream and cakes after the recital. Among the guests were Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. and Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Hunting.
1921 1921  Sunday 29,  May

We were all nearly sick from yesterday's ice cream. Mary was sick in the night and Grace was also. Dr. Haywood was reported improving after his operation. He had slept little since the operation four days ago.

A Professor Gilliland of the U. S. C. preached in the M. E. Church today. He is a teacher of history. I met him after the service at night and talked with him a little. This was a clear cool day. So coal for May.

Gracie went to church and sat with me. When we sang she took a book and read.
May Monday 30, 1921

This is Memorial Day. We got up about 8 o'clock and began the big washing after breakfast. We finished the washing about 1 P.M. a big job.

Tony came down dressed up to go to march with the Tongs of veterans. He looked handsome dressed up with his close-fitting skull cap. He returned about 3 P.M. having gone to the feed and filled up on the grub there. He enjoyed it greatly and told me much about what he heard and saw. Said that 4 old girls were bal- danse in March out at the way to the cemetery. It is a great education for a boy.
1921 Tuesday 31, May

Maple a saving this month of only $10 bringing the total to $587 for the year and $7412 on interest.

School opened again with the usual going and done. I am working hard on college papers, both themes and history and biology.

Mrs. Cutter was calling upon my return and talked for some time. She is a very interesting woman. She said "Cousin Edward" is sick again. Saturday. He is 77 years old now. We still have coal.

Weather but guess it will soon turn for the better and get too hot for comfort.

Mary did great rode "aggy book" on me tonight.
June Wednesday 1, 1921

So the first of June is here. This is the month we plan to go North to Oregon.

Today I got ahead of my work at school and I mean to stay ahead. I played handball at they with Dayton vs Clark and French. We won two games.

After that French and I walked to Fairmount Park to join our families. They were at the Lowell School. I ate with the family. After dinner I took the girls for a boat ride in the lake. They all enjoyed it very much. Only Mary was a little uneasy. Gracie enjoyed it very much and sang some of the sad songs in the car which brought us to our door.
Today things moved briskly for me at school. I spent 2 hours making out the list of 10 junior college questions in Modern European History.

Mrs. Huntington, who has been rooting with me a month lift today to many a parade of recital. We hold the lean find a home satisfactory instead of having old age stealing him with the fade without friends or home.

It is still cool and cloudy. Almost need a fire downstairs.

While Martha was at church I read upstairs where it was warm. It was morning—story of Turkey in the war.
June  Friday 3, 1921

Gave my junior college examination this forenoon in Mr. Anderson's room. About twenty took it. They seemed to think it a fair examination. I feel quite relieved tonight for the strain of the school year is over.

Tomorrow is away rehearsing the school play at Logan School. He called up to tell me that he cannot be home before 5:30 P.M.

It was a cloudy day today. Is very good for schooling but a little gloomy for general living.
Saturday 4, June

Manta gave three lessons today, two piano and one organ.
I left the loquat juice boiling and after noon we found it
into glasses for jelly. There are several quarts.

Mary and Grace had a great time picking a
box of blackberries in our back yard. They were
much excited about the
great black "monsters" which
they saw looking out
at them from the bushes.

In the P.M. I went to
Journal School to help make a
tennis court but stayed only
one hour as it was only one
other man there.

Nige O'Brien's funeral this p.m.
June 5, 1921

This is the first sunny day for over a month. Today it is warm enough to smoke the house warm with. David Starr Jordan made the address at the Methodist Church instead of Pastor O. J. Heywood. Still convalescent from operation.

School is drawing to a close now. Sure enough will soon be out for three months.

Heard the baccalaureate sermon at the Presbyterian church tonight. Text was "with what measure ye met it shall be measured to you again." Was a very good address for the outgoing students.

Mother took the children to the Congregational Church and later to the library.
School went well today for the last week. I gave a written test in American history to the two senior sections which had 40 and 34 students in respectively.

Made out high school grades at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Angone came to see me about Hal. We agreed that he would be allowed to graduate provided they stand by for his reviewing the history. Mr. and Mrs. (Dignally?) came twice to get her things.

Mrs. Robertson called at 3 P.M. I told her how much I owed her for helping me with the Easter outreedy in 1913.
This afternoon at the sixth grade, Lowell again
joined, read the class prophecy
and smoked them all roar.
He also took part in the
school play.

In the announcements
of graduates from high
schools there were given
73 boys and 99 girls. When
we came to Riverist there were
60 boys and girls together, 1909.
Almost three times as
many as twelve years
ago.

The Principal at Lowell
announced that many
another would be in the second
grade next year. Pretty good
for many to make the
first grade without registers.

Miss Bessie Nelson, graduate of the girls' high school, University of California and of the Riverside Library Service school, has been appointed librarian at the Yale law library, Yale University.

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CTORS

Wm. A. Johnson
W. L. Peters
W. H. Robinson
F. P. Wilson
The seniors presented their class night exercises last evening at the poly auditorium. Before the program began, the girls filed into the building, singing their class song. This was a fine beginning.

The first number offered for the approval of the audience was a piece by the senior class orchestra. Those who played are Stewart Clark, Geraldine Peterson, Donald White, Kyle Esgate and Russell Krimard. Two more pieces preceded the first act on the program.

Next came the reading of the class will by Chalmers Wright. To Mr. North, the seniors’ patron saint, they bequeathed a fly swatter and a history book to better enable him to rule his realm, Room 18.

Miss Dixon was given a wooden adding machine, in order that she might keep track of the right period assignments of the coming year.

The junior class had the senior’s annual ditch day passed down to them for their own disposal.

To Mr. Hilverskus they left our well known and beloved marching hymn, No. 4. We trust that “Heinnie” will find another less ancient battle moan to murder before another year rolls around.

A very appropriate gift, which, however, we hope will find very infrequent usage, was presented to Mr. Senter, in the form of a large package of sandals, with which to steer his way among furniture and tacks while traversing the floor with his son in his arms.

Major Glass was presented with a number of tin soldiers with which to replenish the fastly depleting ranks of his army, accompanied with the suggestion to the war department that a few more majors be sent to our school to control the sergeants.

Mr. Reed was given a pair of spectacles, guaranteed to bring the world to the proper angle.

For Mr. Coons, they had a pair of rubber boots with which to wade through English IV.

Jenkins, our beloved president, was given a third arm, that he might drive his Ford to better advantage after dark.

Miss McCullum was presented with
the services of Donald Sevaly as office boy.

John Gilbert was awarded a debating medal for his gallant services in this line.

In recognition of her untiring efforts toward bettering poly high, Miss Andrews was given a box of chocolates.

Mr. Holland was the recipient of a sheriff's badge, to enable him to police the grounds of poly more effectively.

Since no one but V. P. J. accepted his gifts, the will was attested, and sworn and the committee adjourned, Philip Howell exiting with his wheelbarrow.

The class prophecy read by Sterrett proved to be exceedingly amus-
Fantasie Given at School

Children of the sixth grade of Lowell school gave a pretty fantasie at the school yesterday afternoon. The clever playlet was the work of Miss Delta Cresmer, who staged and directed the performance.

Decorations of the school room and costumes worn by characters in the play added much to the pleasure of the afternoon. Dorothy McIntyre was the able accompanist of the afternoon.

Elizabeth Allen read the prologue to the play. Solo dances by Charlotte Carroll and Bernice Craner were of unusual beauty.

Children who took part in the play were:

- Spirit of Spring—Rosa Portis
- Queen—Lois Horne
- King—Wilton Gearheart
- Cobweb—Evelyn Yarde
- Golden Rod—Eloise Rogers
- Frolic—Bernice Craner
- Puck—Arthur Rubidoux
- Elves—Clara Comstock, Charlotte Carroll, Molly Chaffey, Fanny Law, Ruth Taylor, Pearl Snow
- Fairies—Bernice Craner, Helen Eddingfield, Eloise Rogers, Evelyn Yarde, Minnie Cockraft, Elizabeth Allen
- Waterlilies—Ruth Lyann, Margaret Grunwald, Celia Grunwald, Eva Eddingfield
- Brownies—Puck, Arthur Rubidoux, Raymond Berham, Charles Bird, Alfred Hotchkiss, Tommy North, John Patterson, Paul Sweet, Yulis Wilson

After the play the class prophecy was read by Tommy North, who with Eloise Rogers, had written it. The class will was read by Lois Horne.

A social hour following the program was greatly enjoyed.
1921 Wednesday 8, June

This is the last day for the seniors. As the 465 classes of 34 left the room they bunched up to gather and gave three singing "hundreds for North" which made me feel well.

The high school put out an annual today, which contained my picture in four places: 1. with the faculty; 2. teaching current history, with the words "Mr. North is the President"; 3. with 46 classes; 4. North and his children and 4. "Coons and North" with a group of boys. These references were made to my history work in 8 or ten other places.

Martha and I attended junior college commencement tonight where some 25 graduated.
June Thursday 9, 1921

Got things cleaned up for the closing day today. It was another hot day. There was nothing much happening today only getting books checked up on the junior college grades in today. Mary went to the Polytechnic H. S. with me. She attended the last session of History II, a class of 35 boys who were pleased with her. Then she went into the study hall and stayed with me and attracted the smiles from the boys during the period. They wanted to hear her sing but she would not. Mr. Fleming said, "no long and Mary could not voice is the sweetest I ever heard."
This was closing day for the schools of Riverside and we had a busy day.

When I reached the H.S. I immediately volunteered to help and sat at a table with O'Brien, Resiner and Gull. Computing the amounts each boy should pay or receive for books. Finally I took rolls in my room and in O'Brien's then helped until 2 P.M. With the lines of boys who made financial settlement.

Recommendations for next year, book buyers:

1) A man to feed each man who makes financial settlement with the boy.

2) Another man to move among the lines and push forward the boys whose names correspond with the codex.

At night Atlanta and I went to the singing to the H.S. graduation exercises. We were 177 graduates.
SPORT ACTIVITIES
AT Y. M. C. A.

Doubles Tournament in Handball and
Six Game Schedule in Indoor Baseball Planned by Physical Director Wilson

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The winners and losers of each class will be put into separate schedules, winners of first round class A in schedule
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June Saturday 11, 1921

We were all tried
from the closing of school.
Nanty gave two piano
lessons.

In the afternoon she
took Mary and Gracie to
the party of little folks at
the Club. I went down
later with Tommy and bought
him a $6.00 pair of shoes.
Such as the government furnished the cadets at Paly.

We are picking more blackberries from our bushes than
we can eat although we
left a great many for the
children. We too pick them.
Gracie my particular loves to
take her little dog and
go down to the berry bushes
and pick "blackberries."
1921  Sunday 12,  June

We all went to the M.E. Church this morning. Tommy and Mary also went to Sunday School. Wayne Burns, the new Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., occupied the pulpit but Dr. Haywood was there and made a few statements. He is far from well yet.

Tonight I am staying with Mary and Gracie while Tommy and Manta are at church. I have just returned with the "little fellers" whom I took for a walk.

Today Katie Gates came up as we were retiring from the church and spoke to me. She is a missionary from China. She was also a former pupil of mine at the Rineyville H.S. in 1909.
Sent off retirement salary data today.

Asked girl in S. I. Co's office to send interest check to me at Riverside, $10.77.

Sent $4 to H. Morse Stephens memorial fund today, to spread.

Had quite a busy day.

Lended to several business people down town such as having in my acceptance to Mr. A. R. Wheelock for next year at $2,000.

Then I came home and worked around home. Working up jelly materials from 12 boxes of blackberries from our berries and several pounds of lognotes. Got a lot of frames ready for taking to monor.

Was a good day which makes Riverside seem pleasant.

Read several chapters from 'Sleeping Year' by Ambrose Bierce.
D. A. E. Luncheon Today

An enjoyable informal affair was the meeting of the Rubidoux and Aurantia chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Fairmount Park pavilion this noon. About 40 members of the two chapters were present at the luncheon.

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1921 Tuesday 14, June

I finished the Loganberry jelly this morning. There was a gallon of thick black jelly which was very good indeed. I also read to page 17 of "My Four Years in Germany" by Ambrose Bierce.

In the afternoon Mama went to the H.A.A.P. joint meeting at Fairmount Park. She played two piano solos and accompanied Mrs. George French who sang. Magda received many compliments on her good playing and ability.

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June Wednesday 15, 1921

Marta and I did a big washing today in the forenoon. It was a nice cool day.

In the afternoon, Marta went Miss Barker's piano lesson at the church and made arrangements for her to play for communion on June 26, and let Marta go after the 19th. I was terribly in need of exercise so went to the Y and got up again with H.W. Scott. He and I defeated Raymond and Taylor three games in succession.

Marta asked about rates to Portland and found that they are about $46.50 to Portland. This does not include berth which are high.

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Thursday 16, June

1921

Just starting to clean up the many extra jobs before we can leave for Oregon. Conveyed on the 30 odd jobs which have piled up around us, such as ironing and pressing suits, folding coupons, getting towels, shoes, and receiving big June Beth Palinghoun worked in the nursery, singing for Martha, a good part of the day. She took her time and Martha gave her a dollar.

Shortly Edgfield took a piano lesson and Miss Baker went for extra organ lesson before taking communion on the 26th. Joying went with Martha to church rehearsal tonight. He looked fine in the suit which Martha cleaned and I pressed today.

The weather is still cold. Tony added fuel to the fireplace today.
June 17, 1921

Shut the day working in preparation for starting to Clagyn on the 20th.

Went downtown town to do several errands such as getting Johnny a pair of overalls to wear in the Nehalem and a shirt.

At night Ngata was aways at the church giving Miss Barker a chalk organ lesson. She retiring at 9:30 on after I booked. Retired well this is a quiet and poor diary today but I am tired and up a trying to get things done.
1921  Saturday 18,    June

We worked today like    
tearhope and accomplished con-    
siderably. Fried up the rear    
yard. Made blackberry jelly and    
5 qts apricots.

In the P.M. Mranta, Mary    
and Jimmy went to town.    
Mranta to practice and give her    
organ lesson. Mary to rehearse    
for Children's Day tomorrow.

About 4 P.M. Walter    
Jaquish and Esther came and    
we visited a little along    
with the work. Was    
quite a warm day.    
Fried up 3½ qts of black-    
berry jelly and 5 qts logan-    
berry. I was tired from    
the heat.

It is a beautiful cool    
moonlight night tonight.
June 19, 1921

1. No. 816612 - April 7, 13, 1922 - $8.00 - North Royal
2. No. 828 800 - 12, 14, 1923 - $25.50 - North
3. No. 156559 - April 5, 13, 1922 - $60.00 - Central
4. No. 1036676 - 2-15'24 - $36.50 - Dr. fern
5. No. 201335 - 3'6'23 - $24.25 - Omega A. Record

This is the twentieth anniversary of my graduation from Pacific University, Oregon (first grade).

It seems a long time, yet the years have gone by rather swiftly, especially the last ten.

Walter and Esther Ferguson left this morning at about 6 a.m. They returned to Whittier.

Mama is away at the M.E. church meeting (Wednesday) for the meeting. She is going on six weeks' vacation at full pay. Pretty good fortune for a teacher's family on the way to Oregon. I am staying home from church tonight, tired out after loss of sleep.
**Financial Statement Upto Date.**

1921  **Monday 20, June**

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The above was written for last Wednesday and not on June 20.

We had a lively day getting ready to leave at 3:45 P.M. for the North. It was hot and hard to work but at 1:40 P.M. we took the street car at 3:45 P.M. pulled out of the C. & S. station and at 6 P.M. arrived at the west end station and at 10:15 P.M. pulled out of the C. & S.
June Tuesday 21, 1921

We woke up at San Luis Obispo and had a hot day of it up to our arrival at Berkeley about 2:30 P.M. Saw Grace, Ellen and Stanton, Stanton for the first time. I was pleased with my new water. Went to town with Martha and Tommy to get some groceries. We ate dinner at Clara's. With covers spread for nine. Quite a family for Mrs. Clara M. Love to feed! After eating Clara showed me through her upper story and we had a good time together until time for Tommy and I to leave for Oakland wharf. Clara and Martha went with us to the Ellsworth street car. Tommy got very sleepy before going to bed at 9:30 P.M. and I was also ready to rest.
1921 Wednesday 22, June

Jenny and I woke up at Red Bluff. The heat was very oppressive until we were far up in the Sacramento Canyon. At times it would moderate as some cloud obscured the sun or as a cool breeze was swept over us from the woods.

At Shasta Spring the engine could not start the train for a half hour but finally did so by backing up and straightening the train. It was delightful going up to the summit with the exception of the terrific heat and smoke in the tunnel near the summit. The summit is said to be 4,125 feet elevation.

Reached Ashland (OR) at 6 P.M. and we each ate milk and apple pie at a lunch counter.
June Thursday 23, 1921

I got up at Albany, 80 miles from Portland, and went back to sleep again. At 8:15 A.M. I had a pleasant ride to Tilikum and at 9:30 started for the Steel Bridge.

Nanny was happy to get to Rehoboth after three years absence.

It did me a great deal of good to see him enjoy himself so much.

We found Mamma, Ruth, and Aunt Carrie rejoicing here and had a good visit. It was so comfortable and quiet after the heat and noise of the past few days.
1921  Friday 24,  June

This is a cool day and we are enjoying it a great deal. I hoed a little today and Tommy discovered Shane's (Ahler's) foot and spent some happy hours playing there. Later he went over to see Francis and had a good time playing. He also watched the Ahler family make shingles at shingle mill.

Edwin, Anna, and Francis did not return from their trip to Multnomah Falls until afternoon. They had a good outing.

Tommy is certainly happy and contented here. The playground of thousands of acres is just right for a boy.

We are having a good visit with Aunt Carroll.
Today I went over with Tommy to Edwina. We helped work up the strawberries, a crate, at 5 per box. We also visited Chilley's shingle mill and watched them make shingles. They were running the drag saw, the shingle saw and theailer. Edwina is getting 25c per M. for shingle timber and is apt to get $1200 to $1500 out of the cedar on his land. The Chilleys have two dwelling houses, one on Mamma North's land and one on Edwina's land near the mill.

In the P.M. Edwina, Carrie, Frans, and Carrie, Tommy and I went to Vernon to Edwina's Ford. The Townsite is in the optimistic way preceding an expected boom.
1921 Sunday 26, June

Rained a little this a.m. at noon Uncle Walter Jacobich came. He looked much changed being gray and bald.

In the morning I walked back and forth between the house and the woods thinking out an outline for an "Address" to begin at the Vermoea church Sunday night.

In the P.M. I visited with Walter Jacobich Sr. We walked up to "Grandpa's Clearing" (my grandpa Hughes). We looked at the young fir trees growing on the hills. Later we examined the Older Double mill and walked up the logging road.

The Veal family came in today (yesterday) and went home today. I just walked to S.S. with two Anderson boys and came back later.
Aunt Carrie left the farm with their uncle Walter's help. They went after a short drive.

Monday, 27th, 1921

June 1921
Tuesday 28, June 1921

I hosed kale 6 hours today. It was a little warm for Oregon in the A.M., but clouded up in the afternoon.

I hoed and thrived ten rows of kale.

Tommy is a happy boy. He does not seem like the same boy he was a short time ago at Riverside. He looks well too. He exercises a good deal and sleeps long and peacefully. I think his vacation will do him great good.

I thought of the other members of the family in far away Berkeley and look forward to the time when they can be with us again.

Mamma York is active for a woman of 77 and we are enjoying our visit.
June Wednesday 29, 1921

5½ hours today

Hold kale all day and finished 10 rows, also thinned them out at the same time. The land behind the barn is very rich and the kale is doing fine.

Tommy had another happy day. Played with Francis in the barn and had to dodge Shane for he was trying to separate Francis and Tommy but we stopped him and explained to Tommy that the two cousins should be like brothers and cultivate a lasting friendship. So the two avoided Shane hiding in trees and dodging him.

It was cloudy and we had a few showers today.

The best thing that happened was the coming of a letter from Manto. This was the second from Berkeley and did me a lot of good.
I continued the hoeing, finding the entire garden, including the potatoes, 6 hours today.

Tommy went over and played with Francis all day going for the mail and playing down the bank from the grove and getting his feet wet. He also played chess with Ruth and learned the moves some.

In the evening he played with (hide and seek) with Anita, Thane and Ruth. At night he again played chess with Thane, and Anita looked on.

I studied for that "Address." Some decided to change my topic to "The Morals of Citizenship." I am not very enthusiastic about this talk but gave it in my duty to go through it.

The assessor, Mr. Morris, came. He is a brother-in-law of Ed. Sommerburg of Cali. He assessed business $1560, salary $1250 and John $2950.
Sunday this month about $3.18.

July Friday 1, 1921

It was cloudy and rainy this morning. I spent the forenoon cutting my "Address" for the night of the third. The possibilities of city life are as follows: Public health, law abiding, education, thrift, etc.

Jonny and Francis played here this forenoon. I played one game of chess with Jonny beating him easily but he can now defeat Puth. They went after the mail in the P.M. and did not return until late. Then Jonny went over to Francis and stayed until dark.

It has been a showery day. We wish it would clear up so we could stay. I guess I'll grow too fat lying around and eating so much. Hope I can lose flesh this summer.
1921  Saturday 2,  July

The wind was from the
north today and we cut Edwin's
field across from the upper
meadow and four rounds around
Mamie's field below the mill at
North of the creek. The grass was
much longer and I followed the
mower with the fork.

Edwin, Anna, Francis and
Jimmy went to Vernonia this P.M.
to attend the school board meeting.
Jimmy bought 25 c. worth of
fireworks at Vernonia. He said
there were many machines
and many people in Vernonia
today celebrating. No doubt the
moonshine are preparing for a
fand...

I am still worrying over
my "Address" for Sunday night.
All went over to确定 to see
the fireworks. The operator were three other children,
Francis and Jimmy. They certainly had a great time.
was very cold over there.
July Sunday 3, 1921

Today I spent more time on my citizenship address. Tommy went to Sunday school at Pleasant Hill with all the rest in the automobile.

About 6 O. M. I got in the auto with Anna, Edwin and Mary Cole and went to Vernonia where I made my "address" in the opera at 8:15 o'clock. Some 150 people were seated in front with many listening from the sides and from automobiles. I was handcuffed with the open air speaking especially as the night was cold but did well. I scored "moonshiners" here in Vernonia, explaining the law and warning the people against it. Spoke against liquor, mess in general, censorship of the movies, education, divorce, Christian principles, the "Southland" etc.

Tommy and Ruth were playing chess when I returned.
Fourth of July 1921

Monday 4, July

Went to Vernon with Edwin, Anna, Francis and Tommy.

Reached the grounds an address was making the address of welcome and was surprised at his eloquence.

This was followed by address by Prof. Mansfield of C.A.C. an excellent speaker for such an occasion. He showed how American liberty was founded on moral principles, the Declaration of Independence. That American government would have become founded on such principles, eloquent tribute to those who saved the union and those who fought overseas, told of the present danger of financiers turning U.S. into an industrial nation discarding agriculture in order to meet competition of China and Japan.

That Argentina wheat can be laid than

\[ \text{in } \text{No. 1 3/4 cts cheaper than from west Japan, \$100 \text{ net } \text{at } \text{U.S.} \],\] 350 \text{ at the action}.

After saw football game between 

Electors and St. Helena 6 to 6. at tea for C.

He at foot racing.
July Tuesday 5, 1921

This was quite a red letter day for me. Took two hours to christen with Edie. Helped move hay until 5 p.m. about 6½ hours work.

At 4 p.m. Ann called that Chiving, butcher in Vernon, wanted me to act as his attorney or prosecuting attorney in case against four moonshiners. Edie, Ann and I went to Vernon.

Got there just as the trial began and decided not to act, not knowing procedure in a justice court, but was sorry that I did not act for Chiving and Ann had the satisfaction of convicting two men. Our car acted as a guard for Judge Reed and Chiving until each was safe at home. It was a wild ride with the four toughs "moonshiners" following close behind and our machine between them and us. Attorney Wetch made some points without principles. The town hall was full of tough-looking men.
1921 Wednesday 6, July

Today I worked quite a while helping Edwin shock and haul his hay probably 6 hours or 5½ hours. Was a hot day and the sky was so blue. Tommy and I ate dinner and supper and breakfast over at Ewini's and stayed over night and had a most delightful visit. We talked about many subjects such as law enforcement in the Vernonia precinct, the moonshine case at Vernonia, California, the school at Ript and at Vernonia and about Edwin's place in the community. Anne is so pleasant and interesting and treated me so well. Tommy slept with Francie and seemed to sleep well. We found them playing chickens in the morning.
July Thursday 7, 1921

This was a warm and most beautiful day. The deep blue, azure sky with the green trees surrounding was wonderful to behold and a great contrast to California in summer time.

We hauled three more loads of hay for Edwin in 2 hours. Then we worked the rest of the day for Mamma North about 6 hours. I raked the hay and spent the time to 6 pm shocking it.

We had a fine visit again. Edwin and I went the boys simply laughed themselves hoarse with their fun at Grandma's home.

Jimmy is playing with Shannan.

Mama's letter said they would start from Oregon in about 2 weeks.
1921 Friday 8, July

Edwin and I hauled hay all day. We put in 9 loads all from the lower meadow on the north side of the creek. I pitched on every hook of the field and did not feel excessively tired over it at night. Edwin and I had a good visit during the day.

Tommy, Francis, and I have played together all day. Tom and Francis rode in on a couple of loads of hay and took time pulling back the hay fork. They also played down by the creek.

Received a letter from mama saying that they expect to start to Oregon early next week so will be with us in a few days. Now I look forward to her coming. It seems three months since we left them at Oakland.
July Saturday 9, 1921

I worked hard today, a full and complete day. Ed and I hauled in the three loads back of the barn and then hauled wood the rest of the day. Getting up at a great time by the woodshed to be split and piled in the shed before we leave for Riverside.

Last night three men came with an automobile wanting to stay overnight. Their machinery had an axle bent. They all slept in one bed in the old bedroom built 30 yrs ago. Maurice charged them only $1.75 for lodging, breakfast and cleaning up after them leaving getting out of bed at 11 o'clock to smoke up. They left work hanging wood. I was hot work hanging wood. Driver broke the tongue twice.
1921 Sunday 10, July

Took baths (Tommy and I) and went with Edwin, Anna, Francis, Mama, Tommy and Ruth to Pleasant Hill. Had quite a pleasant time at the 50 and entrance at Pleasant Hill. The auto (Ford) was quite swift and was a pleasure to ride joining and doing or even calling and the buggy.

We all ate lunch at Mama's house and went to our own at the first schoolhouse where a goodly number came out and we had quite a Sunday school. Soon after we came home we went to the ‘banquet’ at Bert Chiles' gotten up by Mrs. Chiles. All Clear Creek was there. The three Chiles families, all of us, Henry John wife and two children, and two Baker girls. We fed a sumptuous feast, the tables fairly groaning under the food.
July Monday 11, 1921

Received a letter from Mante giving the glad news that she would leave for Oregon tonight on the 10:55 train from Oakland. What a thrill of joy went through me when I realized she and the little girls would join Tommy and O. At night I was following her at every hour as she got off from Oakland.

Split wood, moved away hay, etc., 6 1/2 tons. Have two piles nearly done. Besides, 1 1/2 pile of oak wood for the heating stove.

It was quite warm today but nothing to complain of.

Tommy and Francis had a fine day of play. They went for the mail and got back in a hurry. Were a little afraid of a fall but did not see them, were prepared to circumvent them.
Today I followed Manta in my immigration up the Sacramento Canyon to the top of the Siskiyou Mountains and down into the Rogue River Valley into Oregon.

Tommy helped me split and pile wood an hour this morning. It was particularly pleasant and interesting. He went after the mail alone today. I worked at the wood 6½ hours today.

They wanted me to work at the quarry today and urged me but I got off on account of the work at home and the coming of the family.

Mrs. Cole (Dr. Cole) is quite sick over at her home. Anna is spending most of her time taking care of her.

Guess Manta will have to come out the stage instead of the buggy.
July Wednesday 13, 1921

This was the greatest day of the year with our family for Manta and the two little girls came to us from Berkeley. Anna kindly took Tommy and me to Timbex in the automobile and we arrived there a few minutes before the train. Finally the train pulled in and Manta, Mary and Grace got off. It was a most happy meeting for us and we were soon speeding to "grandma Nuth's." The children were much delighted to get home and explored around the house. They soon found the "nook" above the spring. Mary slipped and fell on her "way safe and hurt her foot on a block of wood."

The children all took supper at Aunt Annet's for Edwin wanted to see the youngsters. Tommy looked blurry after third weeks at Nuthavon.
1921 Thursday 14. July

We spent the day visiting and looking around the place. All of us with Thane Whitt went down the meadow, crossed the beaver dam and came home through the lower meadow, through the gate which were as high as Mary’s head.

I split wood a little today about 2 home.

Anna took us to the quarry in the auto in the p.m. where Edwin was feeding the cracker. It was a bright day but Peggy this morning we all took supper at Edwin’s and Anna’s tonight. After supper we went into the trails made by the shingle loggers. It was quite cool. They gave came home and went to bed.
July  Friday 15,  1921

This forenoon I split and piled wood nearly completing four piles kitchen ad 1/2 piles heating wood.

After dinner Manto, Tommy, Mary and I went up the trail to the Fred Bergerson cabin. The children were delighted with the strange sights and experiences. They found pretty stones, saw a flock of pheasants saw giant fir and cedar trees, saw giant maple trees行程 with moss and vine maple. The trail was pretty good all the way. At one place a cedar tree grows dismal and makes one think a bear is inside.

When we returned Gracie, who we had left asleep, ran to meet us without crying at all.
1921 Saturday 16, July

After breakfast Martha may, Gracie and I went for a little walk. Tommy had gone over to see Francis. We four went to Bumby creek then crossed the fence of J.K. Dallas, following South to Clear creek which we followed down to Mc Donald's old camp and then we came home around the road to Mama North's. Here I split wood 2
home.

Then we ate supper and read from various books and from the literary digest. Tommy and Ruth played chess until bedtime. They are much interested in chess. Tommy likes chess with Ruth because he can win from her six
nearly every game. Edna and Agnes called tonight and stayed until late.
Marta and I studied the Sunday school lesson with a while this morning; for I expected to be called on to teach the bible class at First S.S. school. I taught it at 3 P.M. The lesson was about the conversion of Paul and I had prepared questions for discussion. These I had put on the board and we talked about them and had a good lesson.

Mary sang "The Little Lost Lamb," but didn't let herself out well as she was tired and warm. But her voice was strong and clear. She and Gracie were in Grandma Putna's class.

At night Marta, Mary and I went to the Venonia church where we heard Mr. Schuster preach. It was good and very pleasant ride in the back of the autobus.
1921 Monday 18, July

Split wood 3 hours today, and finished 5 piles of kitchen wood.

Also went to Amo's to do our washing with her washing machine, which we could do the washing comfortably and faster than by our primitive way at Riverside. We must have such a machine when we return to Riverside.

All of us took dinner with Anna and Francis and it was a fine dinner indeed. Anna is a good cook and Edwin has fine food.

A letter came from Mrs. Bakkenon telling us of small fox at their house and of the work around their place in Riverside, 1937 Luth St.
I spent the day splitting wood 3½ hours, reading the crossing and visiting with Mama, Nuth and with my own family.

Mary and Grace are having a fine time here in the country playing and visiting. Anita and I came over several times today to see Mary and played authors with her and Anita for some time. Then our little girl spent over with Anita to her house across the creek for awhile. They had a good time it seems.

Tommy was over to see Francis this P.M. He is reading the Crossing too but is not up with me yet. So clouded up tonight.
1921 Wednesday 20, July

In the morning Mame and I took the three children, Jimmy, Mary and Grace, for a walk up toward the water holes. We had to break down the ferns in the old trail so we could get along. In places the ferns were as high as our heads. Mary and Grace could hardly wiggle through.

In the P.M. I split wood about 4 1/2 hours. Jimmy carried wood and split which gave him considerable exercise. He also competed with me in reading the 'cross.' I reached the capture of Kackaska in the story.

We caught the troublesome wood toot last night and the children and I drowned them this morning.
July Thursday 21, 1921

Today we took an auto trip to a point 4 miles below Pittsburg on the Nehalem. We ate in a beautiful park and later waded in the river. Anna drove with the help of Francis and myself. At the end of the road our car became locked and we hailed a young couple who shook up our car and started it.

The following persons were in the car, Anna and Francis, Mamma, Harold and Ruth, in addition the five members of our family. Thus there were nine on the trip. We reached home at 6 p.m. somewhat tired from the heat. But even Mamma, 76 yrs of age was not tired out so much as some of the others.
Today we were all over with Anna trying to save the life of their oldest cow but we failed for she became weaker and weaker until at night we gave her up. She died in the night. Edwin skinned it and buried it before 1 a.m. the next morning.

At noon, all four of our family ate at the table of Dr. Mary Cape. She had a fine meal. The fare was delicious indeed. Then she had cherry preserves, bread, canned meat, tea, cream, etc., etc., which we enjoyed very much. Mary and I ate with her at night also while Manta, Tommy and Gracie went home to Mama's house.
July Saturday 23, 1921

Today I returned to the splitting and felling of Mamma Fouch's wood. We made some progress at it during the day. Tommy helped some at the job, which gave him exercise. He also brought us water for the house and for the thaws.

Tommy played there with Hugh and I read some in the object and in the crockery. We looked at the new calf in the barn.

At night Bert allers and his family came over for supper and stayed until after dark. We had quite a visit. We talked about wildcats and other animals which the children listened to with eagerness.

All slept well.
All went to the Sunday School over at the little white school house except Martha who was not feeling well. They made me teach the Bible class again and for the remainder of the time we are here I did quite well for having prepared the lesson so poorly. The lesson was about the beginning of Paul's ministry and we emphasized the divinity of Christ and his teachings also Paul's leadership.

Anna and Frances stopped with us for supper and Edwin came after he finished at the lookout. Had a pleasant evening visiting, singing, etc. We all assembled in the sitting room, so large and well fitted for such a gathering. We just Mercury Bull in our posture until before today.
July Monday 25, 1921

Split wood 4 hours

And read a good deal

in the evening. Reached the

place in the story where

Ritchie goes to St. Louis.

Mr. Bull broke through the

gate and leaped over fences,

today and made me considerable

trouble. He is a hard customer

to keep under restrictions.

We did not go anywhere

except around the place a

little. We all went up

on the hill west of the house

to see the trees. Tommy

did not go but Rich did.

And letters came from

Merritt Humphrey to Mamma

North with the usual tale of

woe such as he has been

accustomed make with regularity

for 40 years.
1921    Tuesday 26,    July

Split and piled wood again today, put in about 4 boxes. The pile is fast diminishing for which I am thankful as the hogging and haying is nearly on us.

Tommy caught his first large fish this morning, 10½ inches long. He was greatly elated over the event, but no wonder for it was a great haul. He caught 2 others during the day, 7½ inches and 5 inches.

At night we all seven with Bert Chlens' family went to Edwins' and had a fine musical informal. The Chlens brought a guitar which Santa played beautifully. She also did splendid work on the piano. Tommy played & selection on the piano and did finish. Many and Gracie also sang but did not do extra well. Edwin sang forcefully the Holy City.
July Wednesday 27, 1921

Split and piled wood all day, today and read some as usual. Miriam North, Anna and Edwin are certainly giving me a wonderful entertainment. What a good time we are having and what an opportunity for the children to learn in the country. Tommy caught another great fish 10 1/2 inches in length and two smaller ones. He was certainly pleased at the catch.

Mama heard that Stanton had secured a job in a grocery store which is fortunate indeed in these slack times.

The two little calves are doing well. One is a Jersey and we want to keep it.
All five of us went with Anna and Francis to the lookout on Rocky Point. We went by auto to the cracker, then left the auto and went by Colby and on foot to the tower. Mary and Gracie were delighted at their ride up the mountain and down on horseback. They both rode in the same saddle, Gracie in front holding on to the horned. She looked very happy and was not afraid on the great horse. Tommy and Francis walked on ahead. Anna and Manta walked just ahead of the horse and I led very carefully. On the way up we picked thimbleberries, blackberries and hazelnuts for the little girls which they ate with very great relish as it was hot.

We ate in a beautiful place where we made Gracie a bed and she slept 1 1/2 hours with a chipmunk near. Tommy, Mary and I went up the 60 foot tower and saw a great wonderful evening. The sun was so wonderful. The tower is magnificent.
Worked at wood 4½ hours
and nearly finished the work.
Tommy filled 5 bales of
straw at Oliver's mill and
wanted to work longer. He was
over there a long while today.
He also carried wood blocks for
me to split.
Mary and Grace played all
day and had a great time.
Mamma North invited the
Johns to supper but Alta telephoned
that she could not come.

It was a warm day,
but the night was cool enough.
The oats are ready to cut
for hay now.
After supper Manta, Mary,
Gracie and I took a stroll
up the creek and crossed to
Edwin's side of the creek on a
fallen tree. I helped each one over
separately which was quite an adventure.
Read a good deal in the crossing and got along towards the end.

At night Mary and Gracie rode over to Edwina on Calby. They were greatly pleased with the ride and stayed to supper. I went over often there later while Maud and Tommy went fishing. Maud caught a nine pucher.

It was another warm day. It almost makes me wish to live here on account of the freedom in the mountains.

Gracie is getting quite sturdy and looks happy and bright. She is very quiet and well liked by her relatives here.

All the others are happy and doing well on Mamma's fine fare.
July Sunday 31, 1921

We all went to the little white school house at 9:30 where I acted both as superintendent and bible class teacher. There being no intermediate teacher they went into the class taught by Saide E. North. This gave both Tommy and Mary an opportunity to be instructed by their grandma North.

There was a slim bible class, only Anna, Martha and Ruth answering any questions and I was not at my best either so we did poorly. A great many were out such as Anderson (Tom), the Bakers, Hannah Bergerson, Henry John and his and Mrs. Black.

Anna, Edwine and Francis took dinner here and spent the evening.
1921  Monday 1,  Aug.

I ran the mowing machine today and cut Edwin's oat hay across the bridge in the forenoon. And in the afternoon cut the lower meadow for Mamma. This was a fine day's work done in about 8 hours of actual mowing.

In the afternoon Manta and the little girls came out and rode around on the machine with me. Mary and Grace in each made ride on my knee on the machine. They were delighted with the ride.

Later in the day they each rode around in the lower meadow at its biggest circumference. They rested in the shade a long while just down near the creek.
Aug.  Tuesday 2,  1921

In the forenoon we finished the mowing viz.
the  upper  meadow  and  that  by  the  barn.  The  three
children  each  made  rounds  on  the  machine  while  cutting
the  upper  meadow.

We all went to see the Calitha  camp  ground
while  we  were  there.  Manta
had  never  heard  of  it  and
was  surprised  to  see  such
a  camping  place  up  there.  She
wondered  why  I  had  never  told
her  of  this  camping  place.

In  the  afternoon  I  hauled  the
remaining  load  of  wood  left  in
the  woods.  Manta,  Mary  and
Gracie  went  with  me  on
the  hayrack  and  rode  back  on
the  wood.  They  enjoyed  the  rough
ride  very  much.
1921 Wednesday 3, Aug.

I stayed around the house until noon doing odd jobs and reading more of the crossen.

In the afternoon I raked mamma North's hay finishing up before midnight of day.

Marta, Mary, and Grace came out to the lower room to see me and I gave Gracie a ride on my knee on the rope.

It was a clear warm day very good for having but we had a good deal down now so good weather is fine to havin.

Marta heard to-day of the birth of her sister Grace's son John Edwin Vaughn. He weighed 10 3/4 pounds a monster.
Aug. Thursday 4, 1921

Spent all day shocking

Edin's hay across the creek. It was hot but I enjoyed it well enough. At night I helped Edin load a load of hay. Our whole family with Francis rode up to their barn on the load of hay. This was the first experience for Mary and Gracie riding on the hay wagon.

They enjoyed riding through the woods very much indeed.

Tommy Shocked two shocks of hay today, cleaned the cow manure from the barnyard and got wood and water. Tommy and Francis also went down to the mailbox in the P.M.

Mary and Gracie came out to see me both dressed up in gowns and made little speeches it the farm.
1921  Friday 5,  Aug.

Shocked hay all day

for Mammey North. There
were 46 shocks in the
upper meadow, 12 near the
tank and about 160 in the
lower meadow. I enjoyed
working in the lower meadow
near the great "Morgan hill"
for the trees were so
inge and beautiful.

It was a hot day. The
sweat rolled off me.

Tommy and Francis helped
put up a few shocks in
the morning and then ran
around. I saw them coming
the footlog near the upper meadow.

Martha brought Mary and
Grace out to ed me work
in the lower meadow and
they got seats in the shade.
Aug. Saturday 6, 1921

I finished shockimg the lower meadow 1/2 day making 1/2 day shockimg for Mamme North.

It was quite hot down there in the lower meadow.

This is the 10th birthday for Francis. He invited our three children over to his party in the afternoon.

An invitation came for the wedding of Walter Jognen and Esther Szwara to be solemnized August 18. We are preparing to send them a present.

Edwin has most of his oil hay hauled in now while Mamme North's hay will be ready Monday when it is hot today.
1921  Sunday 7,  Aug.

Was extremely warm and sultry today. We spent the morning boating in Jane's boat. Mary, Gracie, and Tommy rode around. Tommy and Mary learned to row pretty well. We also took pictures of Tommy and Mary with Grace in a second picture.

In the afternoon we all went to the Knit School house to Sunday school where we had 37 present. Mamie North taught the primary, Mrs. Baker the intermediate and I taught the Bible class. and did well. The topic was Paul at Antioch, Damaris, Ophelie, and at the other Antioch. I brought in the historical considerably.

Anna, Edna, and Frankie ate supper with the others, which was all played hide and go seek.
Aug. Monday 8, 1921

We hauled hay all day. Got 5 loads unloaded and one under the fork when the rope broke. Hauled 15 shocks on the average. Hauled shocks from upper meadow 46 shocks, 13 from near barn and 30 shocks from lower meadow 88 shocks all together. Had rather bad luck in P.M. ending with breaking the hay rope on the last load. Manti loaded the four loads of the A.M. and became rather tired. Mary and Grace rode on empty rack and load off the hay loads and took a fine time. Honey loaded for me in the P.M. doing very well. Having the horses done.
Hauled hay all day from the lower meadow and there were sixty shocks left at night. Got in four loads of 15 shocks each and unloaded one on the wagon. That field certainly is prolific for we have made little suspension on it instead of 110 shocks which I estimated and 130 Manta's estimate there were 155 shocks.

Tommy and Manta help me very greatly in handling the hay. Manta is a fine loader, and stands in the barn to direct the dropping of the hay. Tommy helps load and leads the horse in unloading.

The sun is hot. Mary and Gracie ride in on some of the loads. Also Aunt and Carl rode in our one.
Aug. Wednesday 10, 1921

We finished hauling the hay today taking all day to haul sixty shocks. Tommy went out for the first loads and Manta and Tommy for the two in the P.M. Ruth did the mowing which helped along and made it unnecessary for us to stop. It took all day to haul 4 loads but the haul was long and I had the unloading to do and the teams to feed with. We were all thankful to see the last of the hay in the barn. This makes 14 loads for this hauling of 15 shocks each and 12 loads of clover put in in July of 20 shocks each. At night Edwin took me all to Vernonia and we got home at 11 P.M. We were moonlight, 1/2 moon.
1921 Thursday 11, Aug.

Sister Carrie Dallas

came yesterday and taught us all went over to Edunia for a day and visit. Carrie looked well but is not very well.

It was a warm day again. Jimmy and Martha went fishing at night but did not get anything.

The children are having the time of their lives here in the Nehalem. Country life has worked wonders with Gracie who is coming out so pretty and plump. Jimmy and Mary are also doing well. Martha is about through with her visit and says she is ready to go to work but I want to stay longer.
Aug. Friday 12, 1921

Tommy filled up the wood box and arranged it so that four sticks leaned against the door so that when Grandma North or Ruth opened it the sticks fell into the kitchen. In this way sticks fell into the kitchen twice and Grandma North was startled and I told Tom to quiet it.

This P.M. Manta and the children all went to the Cran-Fish Bake at Hannah Ferguson's where there were many people present. They all came home stuffed with cran-fish which Manta had not refushed.

We have a good new moose mouth which makes it pleasant.
Today we just hung around and did little work. I finished splitting the stone wood and put up the haymow racking at the farm. I found a nest of 18 eggs under the walk. In the evening we had dinner at Bert Childer's where all the folks of Clear Creek had been invited. We had a good time. After supper we (the older ones) sat in the sitting room and sang etc. While the children set up an uproarious noise in the kitchen. We got home rather late, at about 10 o'clock like stuffed firs.
Aug. Sunday 14, 1921

We went with Anna Carrie and Frances to Pleasant Hill where we had quite a Sunday school. There were 35 present. Oscar Webb taught the adults and we had a good discussion. After we talked and visited with the good people quite awhile Martha visited and was well received. I introduced Johnny to Mr. Judson Webb who said "he is a fine boy". Johnny looked up into this Civil War veteran's face in a manly way.

In the P.M. we went to the First S.D. where 31 were present. I made only a fair stab at teaching the Bible class. Johnny and I walked over and Martha and I walked back with the Andersons and Chlers.
1921 Monday 15, Aug.

Marta, Tommy, Mary, Gracie and I with Carrie, Anna and Frances went up the South Fork of Clear Creek for the day. We took lunch. Went up the uphill logging road to its end on the South side. After lunch I put gracie to sleep on a bed made of Cedar bark and fir leaves. She was in a comfortable place where the sunlight just got through the trees. While she slept I read the Bible and the children played by the creek. The women were quiet while the boys and men had a great time on the beach and in the viney apple bushes.

After gracie woke we went on to the other logging road and returned home. Gracie made a strong—

woodsmen.
Aug.   Tuesday 16, 1921

Today was cloudy with a shower of rain at bedtime. I had a good time reading theEncyclopedia. Also worked at wood a little fired the floor on back porch a little and rubbed out our washing while Martha did the rest.

Carrie is still here but is her last day.

At night Edwin, Anna and Francis came over and visited until bedtime. Gracie was very sweet. She has certainly improved here as much stronger than ever before. Mary retired early. She had been sick one Allenberry.

There was little else happening today.
1921 Wednesday 17, Aug.

Today it was rainy and cloudy. I did not do much today except read. Carrie left for Cowallia this morning. It was raining quite hard when she left the house for the steel bridge. Mary and I accompanied her to the bridge. Mary and I walked under one umbrella and Carrie under another. Mary was delighted with the adventure under the umbrella for the rain just splattered down on the top of her umbrella.

At supper we had Henry, John, and his wife Alta. She had come at noon with little boy. They stayed after supper and we finished them with music. Mary and Gracie sang and Martha played.
Aug. Thursday 18, 1921

It was cloudy some of the time today and was a shower at night. I read in the Crier, then fixed the approach to the footbridge near the barn. Put railing along and made the path way solid.

Edith, Anna, Manta and I went to Judson Weed's for dinner at 6 p.m. and stayed until 10 o'clock. Gertrude and Vista were there. Manta looked a belle, with blue taffeta, white stockings and white shoes. She certainly was bright and sweet. The weeds told a story about one of Oscar's boys who gave Gertrude a compliment saying 'my Aunt Gertrude you are nearly as pretty as Fred Moehr's little girl.' Stating Grace for Gracie and Melvina had exchanged smiles last Sunday.
1921  
Friday 19,  
Aug.

This was a bright warm day, most delightfully clear and fine. After the rain, we arose after our visit at Weed, feeling happy. I finished splitting the wood, those tough chunks which Ed threw over the bank.

Mamma paid me three checks today with denominations: $32, $7.10, and $3.92, with a total of $40.02. A very liberal gift in addition to our keep. This was about $2 per day for the work haying and feeding and cutting wood, but I have done many other jobs which were not counted.

What a wonderful entertainment she has given me this summer. Three good meals per day besides food and entertainment.
Aug. Saturday 20, 1921

We all five went up the "Wolf Creek Trail" to the first lookout where we saw the country to the north and west of us. Then we retraced our steps 1/2 of a mile and struck down the hill (divide) to Cleon Creek. The brush and trees were so dense that we could hardly get through but we finally made it to the beach near the "Fred Ferguson Trail".

While approaching the creek we heard a most dismal moan west of us. It was part wail, part groan and part growl. The children with exception perhaps of Tracy were uneasy, but I assured them it was nothing but the rubbing together of a couple of trees.

We played on the peak, gathering pretty rocks, then followed the beautiful Ferguson Trail home. Gracie came in aback on my back and
This was Sunday school pic-nic day. We all rode down on a truck to the grove below John's place. There were 50 persons gathered with baskets and music. Some came from Vernon. Many children were happy indeed.

We had Pleasant Hill and Nest S.S. combined at the 4th mi.

It was in honor of me and Gertie who are to leave soon.

There were so many that we had four classes instead of two in them. There was a Bible class, Young People's, Intermediate into which Jimmy went and Primary into which Mary went. I taught the Bible class counting of 12. Seated on a log and on a bench. Paul's Mother and Gertie were in the Primary class. Jimmy and Gertie were in the Young People's class and Picnic. School at the Grove. Two morning and two were after school. Teachers tried to teach and were teachers. Mr. Smith and Gertie led singing.

Mother was there terribly sick because they were overlooked in the mountain.
Aug.  Monday 22, 1921

Arose rather early and hustled around to get timbers for repairs of back porch, etc. worked two and one-half or three hours before breakfast and until 6 p.m. The carpentering jobs were well finished and the walks solid and smooth.

Marta says she is surprised at my ability at carpentry. I told her that I could do good work with tools and materials.

Marta did the washing and has rheumatism this evening and we are bandaging it carefully.

Mary ate supper with Anita, Odell and when Gracie heard that Mr. was over there she got up a great cry and went over with Tony and they started to suffer. Fely and Gracie opened a fever clinic today and let out a great flood of water.
1921  Tuesday 23,  Aug.

Spent all day getting ready to leave for California. Packed the trunk and sent it to Timber by George Chiler whose truck broke down at Chandalph. and our trunk stayed all night in Chandalph's barn.

At night Edwin, Anna, Mr. Cole and May Chiler came to call and we had a good evening's visit. Mrs. Cole seemed greatly cheered up after the visit of her sister. She told me that she told her sister such a good story about me that she would surely think my wings were growing.

Edwin and Anna seemed much pleased with me and we felt our visit was a success.

Slept for last time of summer at Estacado.
got up at 6 a.m., and prepared to go to Portland. Tommy and I figured water for Mamma and Ethel's washing. We got ditches packed and down stairs.

At 9 o'clock, Anna and Mrs. Cole came along with their Ford and took up to the bridge. Tommy rode ahead with Burma and the 4 valises and fire from. Manta, Mary, Gene, and I arrived later. We all went to the sawmill at Timka which stopped work just before we arrived.

The afternoon's ride from Timka to Portland was full of reminiscence of boyhood days which were chiefly of struggle and learning by hard knocks. We went to the Seaward Hotel in Portland and got a #4.50 room, very good.
1921 Thursday August 25

All entered Washington State today.

We spent the day in Portland, and enjoyed ourselves greatly. In the forenoon we all five went to Vancouver, Washington by auto bus for 75 cents each way. We rode along over the good road, crossed and recrossed the Columbia. While in Vancouver we walked down and stood on a dock by the Columbia River and looked across and judged that it was about 1/2 mile across there. We went to the barracks and saw the soldiers and buildings. At lunch at Y.W.C.A. where we had salmon trout.

Then we looked around Portland, checked trunk and suitcases and went to Council Crest where the children rode around on little trains and on the boat. A woman paid Tommy’s fare to take his toy or rather neighbor’s toy. Mauna and I walked down to Mt. Jonsjoh and Sellahre where I attended where 10:11 and 12:15. Went to fashion depot by st. car and at 7 P.M. started for California.
Woke up in Southern Oregon about Four Creek Canyon at 9 a.m. passed through Grant’s Pass and at 11 a.m. reached Ashland. At Central Point our seatmate a young woman, who had been a Portland nurse, left us. At Ashland we ate pie and milk at 12:30. Then we climbed the Diskeyon Mountains 4,125 feet where we had a fine view of the track and country below. Then we passed Mt. Shasta and down into the Sacramento Canyon and as we emerged to the old country it grew dark and we retired early. We reversed the sleeping Montana sleeping with Mary and Grocie while I slept with John.

We saw many cattle in Diskeyon country and much hay stacked. Mt. Shasta had little snow at this time of the year. Was warm today but not offensive.
Arrived at Berkeley California.

1921 Saturday 27. Aug.

At 6:30 A.M. we left the train at Berkeley Ave. Station and all five of us proceeded to walk some 2 miles to Aunt Clara's. I carried the two suitcases and the rest walked unencumbered. It was a little hard for Grace to walk.

Manta and Tommy stepped out while we were crossing the ferry at Port Costa.

We found Grace's husband Vaughan and the two children, Ellen and John, at the home of her mother Amanda Jones.

In the P.M. we (Manta and myself) rode to Oakland on the streetcar to look into the question of prices for shopping. Found prices higher than present wages and farm prices justify. But prices charged by middlemen are high now.
In the P.M. Manta, her mother, our three children, and myself all went to Golden Gate Park S.F. for an outing. Was a beautiful ride across the Bay of S.F. We saw a fleet of U.S. men of war at anchor near S.F. In the Park we visited the museum and saw stuffed animals, birds, and beautiful paintings.

In the evening at 7:45 Manta and I reached the First M.E. Church of Oakland and heard music and preaching. After meeting Mr. Harris, chairman of music, introduced me to many and showed me around the building. We got home safely and found all well and children asleep. Mr. Harris knew "Ben Haywood." Well back in town.
Bought 24 tickets from Berkeley to Riverside 
1921 Monday 29 Aug.
Buses were $2.25 for lower, just two.
This A.M. I visited the U. of California to get pointers for teaching. Visited Class of H.D.
Priestley formerly of Riverside H.S.
He had a class of 150 in Modern European History. He lectured during the 50 minutes lecture was good.
Then I visited Chapman class in Spanish American History. His topic was China’s relation to the discovery of America. He had a class of about 500 and kept the attention of the class by his enthusiasm and humor. Told several funny stories and kept them laughing. The substance of the lecture was not great nor were the requirements of the class much but it may be a strong course, I don’t know.

We all with Clara and Gladys Vaughn went to see the farm kids in their fine home. Had a fine time and refreshments. Were taken over and returned in their automobile.
Aug. Tuesday 30, 1921

This forenoon I did some lively work. Visited two history classes at the Berkeley H.S. then walked to the U. of C. and visited a history quiz section of 25 students where I got a fine chance to see how it was done. The instructor was a graduate student of 8 yrs. experience. The quiz followed a lecture on the early modern period. Then I saw Prof. Bolton and Sam Syllabus for Modern European Unity which later in the day I ordered from Macmillan Co. in San Francisco. Then I hurried home to dinner and packed quiet car with Nantucket dry goods.

At 1 P.M. left with parents for S. Francisco and after a delightful crossing of the Bay went by bus on business. Later returned to Ferry Building and then to 3rd and Townsend where I rejoined the family.

At 5 P.M. we started south on vacant terrain.
1921 Wednesday 31, Aug.

Arrived at 148 S. First Riverside at 7:30 P.M.

Reached Los Angeles at 7:30 A.M. transferred Valeries to P. Electric depot and walked to Cafeteria near Pershing Square where we enjoyed breakfast.

Then looked for bargains and on turning the corner entered the 5th St. Store where we spent in 2 1/2 hours in intensive buying, spending $55. The best mode it harder to trade. We found things very for below anything we had seen since the war. Bought shoes for 1/2 Riverside price, example, I got 2 pairs for $7 each of which would have been about $15 in Riverside. Sunt for me $30, suit for 20 and 5 with two pair pants.

Then we went to Pershing Square nearly ready to faint from heat and suffocation in the heat. Rested in shade until 6 P.M. ate at Cafeteria again then groin slept on square while Route trained and later we went to P. Electric Train for march 4:35 P.M. was dark when we reached Riverside, ate at Cafeteria and rode home on street car.
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Return From Northern Trip—A. M. North and family returned this week from a two months' vacation spent in the northern part of the state and around Portland, Ore. Mr. North is a teacher at Polytechnic high school, and spent some time working at the University in Berkeley.

Sept. 1, 1921

Wm. Maxwell, auto painter, 855 W
It is likely that a number of Riversides will attend the I. O. O. F. picnic scheduled at Redlands on Labor Day invita-tions having been extended the lodges of this city, San Bernardino, Col-tun, Beaumont, Banning and other nearby communities to participate. No con-cerated action has been taken by the local order although an announcement is...
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1921 Friday 2, Sept.

Made date with Estate for dentist work 1:30 Thursday.
Woke up with a bad toothache and swollen jaw. Had toothache all night and slept little.

Helped Manta clean house today. Got poultry, kitchen and dining room all cleaned up for the beginning of things.
Manta went to the church this P.M. and spent nearly all the afternoon practicing for Sunday. Those who saw her were happy to see her back.
Mrs. Haywood clapped her hands upon entering where Manta was playing.
My tooth quit acheing at supper time.
The weather is fine and comfortable.
Sept. Saturday 3, 1921

House cleaning was our program today with raking for Maria and pleasuring out my desk and looking over storing books and accounts. Cleaned up the nursery and library as all the progress in house cleaning we made.

After supper Maria went again to the Church to practice her music for Sunday.

We prepared Johnny to take up his music again which he seemed likely to drop for Uncle Vidal and Targan stories. This is probably an important event in his education. Maria also started Mary on a little march (for the girls) which Johnny played at Lowell school when in the third grade. Johnny pays Mary Cold play for chair in the world.
Pastoral Notations: Mrs. A. N. Beiber has the sympathy of the church in recent death of her brother, Mr. Herman Newton Williams. Prof. and Mrs. J. North and family are home from an extended vacation in Oregon. Mrs. Dwire is visiting in Iowa and Louisiana. Mrs. F. A. Anderson will soon return from Newport Beach. Many of our people report great profit in attendance Methodist Camp Meeting on new grounds at Santa Monica. Mrs. Mabel Shermer of Utah is visiting her parents here. Earl Steen and mother of Lytle Creek. Mrs. S. E. Collins will soon return from Salina, Kansas. Strickler family with Mrs. Moser have been up at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Anna Hirt recently celebrated her ninety-third birthday. Mr. George Wailer, who seriously injured in an auto accident, is now rapidly improving. Let us find Mrs. Claire Alexander, 812 Locust Street. She is recently from Seattle for service with our young folk. Mr. and Mrs. Feller, 315 Lime Street, have come from Chula Vista, find them. On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey, City, Neb., Mr. Will Crawford and mother, Pasadena, and people fromant were with us in morning service. Miss Burns and sister, 183 Magnolia, have been shut-in for a time. Do not miss the mid-week services. The interest in the Studies of Mark’s Gospel you should all share. Audience is growing and the spirit of helpfulness increasing. Keep well in mind the annual Home-Coming (Sept. 15). The Ladies’ Aid Society again will be hostess and all will co-operate. Sunday School Orchestra and other music will aid in entertain. Dr. Rasmus and wife are our special guests for the occasion. Annual of the official for the new conference year.

be Glad to Greet Strangers and Friends

Sept. 4, 1921

Distinguished and Animated on the platform. Her dress set her off to advantage. She was dressed in cream skirt, pink waist with white shawl and stockings, new him and the necklace I got her before we were married. We all went both morning and evening. The Congregational Church met with us. At night, and morning.

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Sept. 4, 1921
1921 Sunday 4, Sept.

We all enjoyed greatly Mantua's most enthusiastic reception of the organ in the U.E. Church. Many expressed themselves as happy to see her back. The music which had fallen down took on new form. Her music or the organ was fine and she looked distinguished and animated on the platform. Her dress set her off to advantage. She was dressed in cream skirt, pink waist with white shoes and stockings, new fur and the necklace I got her before we were married.

We all went both morning and evening. The Congregational church met with us at night and morning.

Mrs. Woodman told Tom they will miss May who has been returned from the hospital to Elmwood.
Sept. Monday 5, 1921

We cleaned house today.

After breakfast Manta and I went upstairs and tackled the job of cleaning up the four rooms and the hall. I took up carpet in my room, beat it and put it down the other side up which made it look fine. Then we finished up the other rooms and the front hall down stairs.

I played handball before supper with G.W. Scott principal at Rhyth, Mr. Payton and judge French. French and I were partners. We won one game and lost two.

At night Manta played the French, Grace Plang, "Among Ali Manger" etc. Tommy Gardner with Beth and Margaret Patterson and Mary and read to them.

She is quite a reader.
1921 Tuesday 6, Sept.


Was a warm day, the thermometer reached about 106.

Cleaned up last room in the house, the parlor, which makes things tidy.

Bought pantaloon's today.

Losing is required to cut weeds in back yard but is very slow on the job.

We did a washing today.

Day of about 70 pieces.

Esther Hamilton (Danna) died today.

Both Sisters are gone now, liberty 5 Jan 1921.
Marta worked about all day while I did the big job of planning get outside and the front of the house.

By 4 p.m. things looked fine.

After the neglect of the summer we wrote a letter expressing our sympathy to Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, librarian of city, on account of the death of their daughter Esther. We also included Joe Daniels, their son. I had rather in high school history and Joe last year and two years ago. Dorothy Daniels died in January of this year so their loss is doubly hard. Mrs. Daniels was in our home last year when Marta entertained the P.T.A. chaper.

Played handball with Payton vs. Harner and French. They won 2 of the 3 games.
TEACHING FORCE FOR CITY SCHOOLS

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DANCE SCHEDULE FOR

JANUARY

SUNDAY — January 17
Dr. Meyer's band and membership will present a program.

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History and Allied Subjects—Alfred S. North, Harry L. Boardman, Earl McDonald.
Languages—Ernest L. Res, V. S. Dalladay, Emily B. Luehr-Henney, Dorothy Knauss, Fanny E. Moll, Kate M. O'Neill, Murray K. Martin.
Mathematics—Elisabeth Andrews, Margaret Greer, F. L. Abbott.
Music—Helen S. Rickard, Gustav Hurwitz, Mrs. E. E. Roy Sinning.

Athletics and Physical Education—Ariel Cunningham, M. E. Wilson, Edgar Vasear.

Girls High School
Frank F. Taylor, principal.
English—Leona Fowler, Caroline Andrews, Frances Hunter, Irmin Ericksen.
Languages—Eleanor Nelson, Edna Raboock, Lillian Lewis.
Mathematics—Jeanie White, Mildred Averill.
History and Allied Subjects—Reba Wharton, Gertrude Clancy.
Science—P. F. Kennedy, Elva Jamieson, Marjorie Harris.
Physical Education—Grace Ketcham, Alice McNally.
Commercial—E. W. Gold, Helen de Camp.

Household Arts—L. Orrie Groce, Edith Eaton, Minnabah Taylor, April Allen Williams.
Librarian—Jean Uquhart.
1921 Thursday 8, Sept.

Today Gracie wanted to take a nap on the dining room couch. She found me resting there after several hours work in the hot sun. She approached me saying very cutely, "Get off of there you little rat," twice. Manta and I thought it very cute and funny.

Had John Estgate clean and look over my teeth. He found them in good condition. One upper tooth had to be treated.

Worked cleaning up the back yard and things. I began to look fine around here. We have a delightful home for the four of us.

Manta was again very warmly welcomed at the prayer meeting and choir rehearsal. Quite a number told how glad they were to see her back.
Purchased an electric washing machine this morning. Manta and I spent some time looking them over and finally bought the Polyanna for $120.

Sent for 120 copies of the Current Events by mail this A.M.

Real paid me $54 interest today. All income for September is now in, except $4.25 in coupons.

Manta rehearsed and practiced at the church this forenoon.

I cut a 20 pound watermelon for dinner. The three children had a great feast, coming back time and again for more.

Took Mary and I went at night to see Fatty Arbuckle at the movies. Had a good time.
1921 Saturday 10, Sept.

On Sept. 25, 1921 I had $5.10 over-paid on the Centenary pledge and all other members of the family had paid up to that date. We did considerable financial patching over funds now in hand, its significance and the prospects for the ensuing year. It appeared that our annual interest would soon be a large asset if we continue to lay by for the future. Interest will be over $500 this year.

We put finishing touches on glass today and polished up the downstairs.

I went with Martha to organ rehearsal this evening. I did some business while she stayed at the church. Later I rejoined her there. The children all stayed home and played. We found many surprising happenings.
Sept. Sunday 11, 1921

We had a wonderful congregation and service at the H. E. Church. Manta did wonderfully well at the organ. Dr. Haywood told her that she never played so sweetly. The three Ex-ministers assisting with the communion each spoke to her at the close giving her much praise.

Dr. Haywood asked me to speak to his instruction class on a subject to be announced later.

Johnny partook of the communion with the large instruction class and young men. Haywood told them that he expected much from them in the future.

Manta and I went alone to church where she played the organ and I sang in the choir. The children stayed with Beth and Margaret Pack.
Electric washer installed.

1921 Monday 12, Sept.

This is the morning our brand new electric washer the Pally
Anna was delivered at 487
Erine St. and demonstrated by
two men from the Riverside Hardware Co.
The children were beside themselves
with interest and curiosity, crowing
the back porch and peering ni at the
wonderful machine as it rapidly
transformed dirty clothes into clean.
We paid all told $100 up to date
leaving $19.90 more due.

Esther Kiefer came with Mrs. Hersey
and Rita, her daughter. They wanted
a place where Miss Hersey could work
for her home while attending junior
college.

Played hardball with
Frenchie vs Payton and Will Clark.
Hey you three of the four games.
It is cooler now. Quite
comfortable.
Sept. Tuesday 13, 1921

The sky was clear this morning. The day was comfortable.

Mamie went to rehearse for the afternoon at Church. In the afternoon, Tommy went to Mrs. Brookhart's to wake up Sunday school work missed last summer. I stayed with the children until 4 o'clock and then went to the Y to play handball. Played with Benedict against Payton and Williamson. Each won one game.

Mamie gave Morrie Bassett a piano lesson this morning.

In the afternoon I studied on an introductory history lecture for both junior college and senior H.S. Such questions as these were answered: What is history? Why do we study history? Scope of history, what did Greece mean to the world?
H.S. Registration Begins.

1921 Wednesday 14, Sept.

Today I began the registration of H.S. pupils and had a very busy day and went home tired and with headache.

Called up my friend Will Clark to see if they could take Miss Rita Hershey. He talked favorably but said he would talk it over with Mrs. Clark and let me know tomorrow.

Beth Parkington is helping Mary get ready for her birthday party tomorrow. She made Mary a cake with Mary's name on its top. Mary is much interested in the prospect of a party.

There is little mail to read.

Tommy is reading "He Borne Jay", and practicing on the piano.

Dr. A. R. is on program committee of
Mary's 6th Birthday.

Sept. Thursday 15, 1921

This is Mary's birthday. She arose very radiant and jolly and she and Gracie were excited all day over the prospect of the birthday party which came in the afternoon.

The three children went over to see me regret the toys at the "hi-kood" as Gracie calls it. Gracie trudged along as if she knew she was going somewhere.

In the P.M. several children came to the blow out. Three Venyon girls, Beik and Margaret Pilkington, Virginia May, two menmen's children and the captain's girl was a pretty day again. I looked fine in my new tweed suit with dark brown shoes. Mother went to choir rehearsal.
1921  Friday 16,  Sept.

I found 21 Students had registered for College History 2a. Sent letter to inquire about Earle's Illustrations of Modern European History.

Attended three teachers' meetings today. The first at 2 p.m. I called by Supt. Wheelock. Second at 4 p.m. in room 12 at the Polytechnic H.S. and the last at 6 p.m. a luncheon in the Poly Cafeteria. Nesta and I went to the third.

I was greatly impressed by the great increase of the faculty at the Polytechnic during the ten years of its existence. From the little faculty of about 20 to about 40 including those of junior college.

At the luncheon Prof. Turner acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Segré Simms sang, Harry L. Boardman spoke. Mrs. Wayne Comes read, and 8 new teachers were called to speak.
Death of Joseph F. Daniels, librarian
Sept. Saturday 17, 1921

We heard this morning that city librarian Joseph F. Daniels passed away at the city hospital. He had been stricken with paralysis a few days ago. This is the third adult on this family, which has passed away this year. Dorothy died in January 1921, and Esther and her father in September 1921. This is a most severe affliction for the wife and mother and also for brother Joe.

I am studying very hard today for the work. Monday we are expected to go off full blast from the start.

Played a game of hand ball with Wayne Burns vs. Claude Burns and Eaton. They won by one point—21 to 20.

A Corona boy twelve yrs. old, a scout, was nearly drowned in the Ymca swimming pool but was rescued.
Wonderful services of M. E. Church
1921 Sunday 18, Sept.

Went to M. E. Church to get inspiration for tomorrow's college class. Rev. Benjamin Haywood and Manta at the organ made a wonderful service. While infants were being baptized she played softly "when he cometh to make up his jewels." There were many from the Congregational Church present. The auditorium was "packed." Haywood's address was great. His heart is great which is the secret of his power.

Went to Church service at night. Haywood preached a sermon to the teachers and students. Manta and I left the children at home under Tommy's supervision. We rode home in Mrs. Paul's automobile with Mrs. Paul and Prof. Henry S. Goodman of the junior college. The Paul's piano in Manta's playing.
Beeging of School and Friend Year.
Sept. 19, 1921.

Investments and Income.

Real $1800 - $108
Newcomb $1500 - $105
Pearson $475 - 33.25
U.S. Bond $1000 - 43.50
St. Bonds $308 - 21.56
Mortgage $500 - 30.00
Sav. Bank $462.73 - 18.51
P.C.M.B.L.A. $1673.59 - 117.15
Rent Collect $50.00 - 2.00

Total Principal $7769.32 - $478.97 Annual Interest

$941.60 Saving (Cash) year 1920 - 1921 Plus
$100 payment on Colonial $56.01 Annual interest increase over last year.

Cash earned for 7/14 month Sept. 1920 - Sept. 1921 $2050
Cash found and collected by Martha $615.75
We also repaired our home worth f750.
Rent collected from cutter for garage $20.

Total cash income $3141.75
Interest income about $150.

Mary enrolled at Lowell 2nd grade - tutor at great 75.

School opened well. Had 28 in my junior college class. Had 24.
Joseph F. Daniels was buried today.
Registration in 2a History of
my junior college class 29.

Total registration of junior college to date 167. This is 50
ahead of this time last year.
The junior college is said to
bring "lots of money to Pima";
and is good for the town from
a material point of view.

Tommy in his second day
at Grant School was the
only boy in his section of the
second grade who could point
to all the mountains of Europe
while the teacher counted ten.
Mary has been at Lowell
School in second grade two
days. I had time to do some
studying today. Prepared material
for tomorrow's college class.
Materials chiefly from Elson's
History and Hayes 1 and 5 of Jur. Eng.
Fattyinkle is still waiting trial for
murder of Virginia Costa.
Sept. Wednesday 21, 1921

Had a fine class
in junior college 2:30 P.M.
although it was hot and
late.

Played handball at
the Y. with Williamson,
U.S. Payton, and Staves,
they defeated me, but not
very badly.

I now have 35
in History II, 38 in History
II and 15 in History III, and
28 in junior college History.

Mary is enjoying the
second grade. She says
she made C's in everything.
Hope she may.

Tommy told me tonight
how his classes, tests,
and who his teachers are.
Has four teachers.
1921 Thursday 22, Sept.

Jim Jones was about to be married, and the minister noticed that he shuffled around uneasily and asked, "Why Jim, aren't you well?" Jim said, "Yes, but I know that my enthusiasm.

At 20.45, Definite, Theodore Crossley, and Henry Nelson were shot by two Mexican hay thieves. A third man, an interpreter, was seriously wounded. Hundreds of men were searching the country and airplanes flying low to find the murderer. Nelson was county jailer and Crossley was an automobile man.

Mary's new lunch box with her lunch was stolen at Lowell School today. She felt very badly and cried bitterly at breakfast over her loss. Gracie sympathized with Mary.

I took Marta to church and...
Victory today in J. C.
Sept. Friday 23, 1921

Scored a victory today in meeting the J. C. class squarely and bringing like a man. Several stopped after class to talk with me. Two of these were Miss Baxter and Miss Boardman. Am gradually getting the vim necessary and letting myself go. The Mexican murderers had not been captured by sight. Many hunting for them.

Was very hot today and I felt it when teaching the large junior college class.

Went with Manta to quarterly conference of M. C. club. I was made chairman of educational committee. Dr. Haywood was urgently requested to return. Has been here 5 yrs. Mr. Farniss told what a great church first church is.
At GLENGBARR CAMP 1963

A BRIEF REPORT

The week of July 21st. 1963 was the beginning of one of the best weeks of the year for the Glenbarr Camp. The Sunny skies and perfect weather were the right ingredients for a great week. The campers of the week came very well prepared both physically and financially. The entire week was filled with activities like boating, swimming, canoeing, and other sports. The camp was a place of happiness and enjoyment for all who participated. The week was filled with fun and laughter as the campers enjoyed the activities and each other's company. Overall, the week was a success and a great time was had by all.
Sent for Digest and Current Events.

1921  Saturday 24,  Sept.

Sent $15 for 75 copies of Current Events and $29.76 for 31 copies of the literary digest for 16 weeks.

Canned peaches this afternoon. We got them from our backyard.

Besides these we have eaten as many more. There were eleven quart cans.

Played singles in baseball with Richard Williamson.

One game it brought the sweat out. It was a very close game. He had the advantage in height and was not so heavy and it was long doubtful but I succeeded in solving this case when he had 17 points and got just him to 21.

Went with Marita to practice the organ after dinner.
Heat up to 108° today
Sept. Sunday 25, 1921

Excessively hot today, the temperature reaching the highest for summer heat. I had a very disagreeable cold which accentuated the discomfort of the day. A day or two of vacation would help out.

There was a large congregation at the First ME church. In spite of the heat, all were painting and suffering with colds.

Little Grace's miserable cold is getting better now. Dr. Haywood told Mrs. Munt how much she helped him. He said he wanted to tell her while there was an opportunity.

The murderers of Ribbons, Crossley and Nelson at large.
Frightful heat today.

1921  Monday 26,  Sept.

The day was frightfully hot. We all suffered with the heat. The day for me was long as I had a cold which kept me coughing and gave me a bad headache.

Managed to get through the junior college class better than I had feared. Had 27 present in this class. They are a good looking lot being perhaps 3/4 girls.

They have not found those damned Mexican murderers yet but have got members of the family in jail. They ought to hang any who have helped or encouraged this outrage.

Mary said John Adams was second president of U.S. When Gracie convicted her "no John Edum was the second presdent of the U.S."
This is the third day of frightful heat and people are becoming tired. It has been up to about 110° for three days now. This is the worst I believe I have known this side. The students are nearly put out with the terrible heat. We all look with hope to a break in the temperature.

Mary at Lowell School and Janey at Grant seem to stand it pretty well. I hope it will break before tomorrow at 2:30 to 3:30 when my large college history class meets.

The two murders were reported captured near New Orleans which was later thought a mistake.

I went to a premium college extension lecture at night America and the Armant.
1921 Wednesday 28, Sept.

Had a good discussion in junior college today. We began by discussing the lecture of last night from Accidental America and disarmament. Many did not agree with the lecture that the U.S. could conquer the world if she desired all, agreed that we might lead in a disarmament movement.

Mamie left for the reception at Y.W.C.A to the junior college women as I came home. Were 85 present of whom about 50 were girls of the junior college. They had refreshments, etc.

Spent whole period today in fourth year history discussing last night's lecture. They seemed to be much interested in loss of fitness by war.
Sept. Thursday 29, 1921

Was a hot sultry day with some clouds. Everybody is near the exhaustion front from heat, calls, etc. Many spilled the milk around the house and on the library rug for which she received a scolding and a little spanking. I think from her mother. Hardly think the physical correction sank in very deep from the sounds which preceded the air near the nursery where the spanking was administered.

I had earache last night so lost sleep and feel tired tonight. Martha is making ready to go to prayer meeting and choir practice.
"Where there is no vision

the people perish."

1921 Friday 30, Sept.

This

at the Silverwood Mission Inn.

It had clouded up and

rained most all day, some

of the time quite hard. Was

pity but a great relief

over what we have

endured during the past

five days.

I was home during

recitation ni college close and

it was so pitty that I

got well heated up and

my face burned, my

thoughts and words did

not come fluently but

gave them plenty to think

about.

The month of September

has gone and we still have

enough left from last year's

funds to finish paying the $120

for the Pahlgoma. So we stand this summer

plus $94 1/2 out of last year's funds.
Sat by the fire all day to thaw out my legs and get ready for Monday. Felt better by night though my leg ached.

It was the day when I should have been in Los Angeles attending the Executive Council (Southern Section) of the California Teachers' Association for I represent all the high school and junior college teachers in Riverside in that council. But it was not wise for me to go under the conditions of frightful heat and a severe cold on top of it all.

Have not caught Rosa gordian the train taught me Palmari in the Mexican murder of Nelson and Brooksby.
We all went to church this morning. Dr. Hayward is giving his last service for this year. Next week he goes to the Methodist Conference but will probably return next year. He has been pastor of the First M.E. church 5 years and been very popular. There are a few who would like a change but the great majority want him to return. Some complain of his use of too much time in community affairs and neglecting visitations of members, whereas few feel that he committed a great offense against his predecessor Van Andram. whom he was said to have ousted to get his place 5 yrs ago. The grief of which contributed to Van Andram's death.

I went alone to church tonight while I stayed with the children.
I had a fine junior college class today. We were analyzing the Commercial Revolution and got to the exploration and colonization. I showed them how to study a topic. 1. Mind sees a thing vaguely, 2. Analyzes it, 3. Synthesis. After recitation Miss Hazel Vigg Hoff told me that she saw on the bulletin board that my college history class was down to meet in the Gage building room 20. This has been taught for the junior college. Martha has gone tonight to the Lowell P. L. A. to play in the main saloon. Many attend there.
Reception for Teachers Enjoyed

Teachers of the Lowell school were guests at a joint meeting of the Lowell Parent Teachers association and the Lowell Improvement Association held in the school auditorium last evening.

A short business session of the improvement association was held in the early part of the evening, at which several new members were received into the organization.

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Later a social hour was enjoyed, the honor guests being Miss Anne Cameron, principal of the school; Miss Josephine Booth, Miss Emma Bulkley, Miss Geraldine French and Mrs. Ada Dunnigan.

At the conclusion of the evening refreshments were served. A good attendance was present during the evening hours.

-Johnny reported that he made 99 in Grammar written examination and had not made below 99 in any test this year. We hope he may be first in the 1st of the 4 sections after the exams come out. Will be a great honor to be in the first 10 rating but he will probably be well near the top.
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District P. T. A. Meeting
1921 Tuesday 4, Oct.

Went over to the old Gage House to see room D assigned to me for my junior college realization room. Found it on second floor, north side of the building. Were only 27 seats in it whereas I have 27 in my class. Wish I had all my work in that room only with smaller classes.

Jenny reported that she made 99 in German written examination and had not made below 97 in any test this year. We hope she may be first in the 1st of the 4 sections after the exams come out. Will be a great honor to be in the first quarter but she will probably be well near the top.
Oct. Wednesday 5, 1921

This is a muggy, disagreeable day. All but the last of my class in Modern European History were in the gym building when true came for recitation, and I had to hurry for them which broke into the recitation period considerably.

Mr. Martin of the high school asked where Mrs. North got her music. She enjoyed the Church hike very much. I was completely tired out at night. I tried early on any method by my cold which brings desperately.
After school I went again to see room B, at the old Jago building, now a junior college building. It looked a delightful place to conduct a history class. I went to take my class there Monday if more chairs can be secured.

It was a very beautiful day, like Autumn, the sun came out at ten o'clock.

Tommy is planning to go out to a Sunday school party tonight, Montana to choir practice.

I went with Tommy to his Sunday school party. Few boys were present. I also went after that at 9 P.M.
Oct. Friday 7, 1921

Things went better today. I was about 90% efficient. It was nice working today. The day was bright and cheerful. And became Wagon in the P.M.

I gave a written test to my 27th in history 2a.

Jommy came home with the information that he got 100% in spelling essentials for the week and in grammar test. I guess he will surely make section A if everybody does.

Mary is flying around in the kitchen. Jommy is wiping them.
1921 Saturday 8, Oct.

Mary is in section A of second grade.

Spent forenoon finding the college examination papers. They were 27, only one of which was good enough to be marked 1. That paper was Beatrice Baxter's. Mary did not put up a college grade of writing. This is due to the terrible heat of the previous week and lack of coordination between me and the class in the way of assignments etc. I can remedy this soon.

Mary told me that she was put in section A of second grade which is fine for a little "Feller" just turned six. I made nearly 2 quarts of guava jelly today. Got most of the guavas from Cutler's bushes but some from our own.
Oct.  Sunday 9,  1921

The Sunday school had the program in their hands. There were many children. Mr. Charlie Bell the Supt. read the program. Mary was the only person who knew anything about the program. She should have been in charge of it all but my Lord was there.

It was a hot day. People freely sweltered again. Hope they will not be in regulation of this weather.

Mary sang with the beginners. She stood in the center of the front row and God looked well with her yellow dress and blue shoes.
1921  Monday 10,  Oct.

It was foggy until 11 a.m. after which it warmed up considerably. At 4:30 p.m. Henry Miller, Mr. Johnson of the H.S. and myself began a game of paddleball on the roof of the Y.M.C.A. I won about games. This was the first game since 16 days ago.

The Press tonight has a picture of Ethan Allen Clare who died Saturday at nearly 90. He was born 1832. Father in war of 1812 and grandfather in Revolution. He did much for Tennessee fortune etc.

Tomorrow we hold school only 2 days and have enemy fall in 0 p.m.

Many counted 24 by 2 a.m.
Oct. Tuesday 11, 1921

Had school one half day and then dismissed for the county fair or rather the Southern California Fair as they call it now.

Jimmy and Mary received free tickets as school children and went in the P.M. Mary cried to go in the P.M. since she had a "free ticket" and we let her go. They got along alright.

Martha graced and I stayed home. Studied my college work for tomorrow.

Later we all walked around the railroad block except Jimmy who was warm in the P.M.

Seems slow work in trying murder case. When will the people demand adequate punishment for criminals?
It has been definitely decided that Rev. B. S. Haywood of our First M. E. Church is to go to Wilshire Los Angeles. Very many will grieve to lose him as he has endeared himself to very, very many. Many, Tommy and Gracie love him. Mary said we will never get another like Dr. Haywood. Let you a medal. — Gracie says over and over I am going to move and live in the ocean. Tommy says he is going to join the Catholic Church.

I played baseball and you cut the bat with Haines and Payton. Then played doubles with Clark as partner and won one game against Haines and Payton and lost one. Martha is well as usual.
Marta is giving two piano lessons today, and I gave organ lesson to Miss Baker who has started again.

I worked at odd times today at preparation of History 2a. This is about the Reformation. I also made out a list of good references for the Reformation. spoke to flock yesterday about Wilke Scott and he pays Willey is working hard on the course which surmised me.

Marta returned at about 10 o'clock from prayer meeting and RB's rehearsal. The auditorium was filled for it was Dr. Haywood's last afternoon as pastor. He prayed for the organist whose name should also attended his instructions close for the last time.
School went very well today. Had a good History 2a class about the Reformation. Mr. Reed offered to come in and talk about the Papacy as he had seen it when he visited Rome.

Saw the football game between the Junior College and La Verne College. Riverside J.C. won 7 to 3. Riverside made a touchdown early in the game and kicked goal while La Verne made a place kick later. There were about 150 present.

Mary said she was the only one in her room who could do a musical stunt in the contest with others.
Saturday 15, 1921

Had a haircut today. It was the first since August 25 while in Portland. We all went to the Southern California fair which was quite an improvement over previous years. We started at 3 p.m. and went to see the stock show. We saw wonderful sheep, hogs, cattle, horses, poultry, etc. Afternoon seeing some large black horses exclaimed "Calby! Tracer!" We returned at about 8 p.m. and soon retired.

Riverside Polytechnic HS was defeated by Chafee 24 to 0 today. Our team is very light and quite new at the game.

It is warm today but grew cool rapidly after sunset.
1921 Sunday 16, Oct.

The father of Rev. Gillis preached today as the son, now new pastor, has not yet arrived from Massachusetts. He told me something of the new pastor and his family and asked us not to prejudge the son on account of the leaving of such a popular pastor as Dr. Haywood.

Is not again today.

Gracie felt pretty happy at Sunday school beginning today for she put in her 3 pennies while they sang "Happy Birthday to you." Gracie told me today about it and sang for her. Many is in the piano department for the first time today.

Mama looked every inch an organist today.
Oct.  Monday 17,  1921

was another warm day. Last night Mrs. Haywood said she and Mr. Haywood could not run the church at Hillsdale without Tommy and Mary.

Played handball with Clark, Stigles, and had to play hard to defeat him. The score was finally 71 to 17 in my favor though at one time he had 14 to my 7 and had 17 when I had 10. Rode home in Clark's limousine.

Had a good reception in my finish college history class. I did my part well and got a good response and good interest from most of the class. Found a Catholic who explained on error made.
Sent for Hayes for school library this morning. Price $3. A brief history of the Great War. Tonight Manta gave Mary her first piano lesson.

Attended the junior college extension lecture, Dr. Francis, Baptist minister from L.A. was speaker. He gave a fine address on "The Decline of the New America" to a goodly number of young people. He defined American ideals as "A mental picture of what we would like America to be."

Temperature today 105°

Wednesday 19, 1921

Had a splendid recitation today. I pruifly sailed and they were interested and livened up too. We first discussed American Ideals following Dr. Francis, lecture, from the "Open door" question coming up at the Washington Conference Nov. 11 and then finished with the Reformers in Germany.

Marta is away tonight rehearsing with Mrs. Sterling for an organ piano duet for the Hayward reception Friday night.

I played handball with Dr. Payton vs Haynes and Clark. They won both games 71 to 2 and 21 to 20. The second game Clark said was the best he ever played. I rode with Charles Dimon.
1921  Thursday 20,  Oct.

A very hot day again after 11 o'clock the thermometer reaching about 105° for a few hours and then cooling rapidly so that by bedtime one needs an overcoat.

The school adjourned for the day at 2:30 for a serpentine down in the business district where they sweltered and held up the traffic and made a great noise to stir up interest in the coming Pomona game. I witnessed part of the show and then went to the library to order history books sent over.

Manta went to choir practice and saw Mr. Haywood again who led the service meeting. She came home rather late.
defeated Pomona 21 to 0 today
Oct. 21, 1921

Had a great game
with Pomona H.S. this P.M.
And Riverside Polytechnic defied Pomona H.S. 21 to 0. It is
the first time in years that we have defeated Pomona.
The Pomona H.S. has usually
defeated all the teams of
the Citrus Belt with ease.
Our victory yesterday was
due not to our team
being wonderful but to Pomona's weakness.

At night Mantua and
I went to the farewell
reception of Rev. Benjamin S.
Haywood. He came here 20
years ago for the first time. But
this time was our 5 yrs. The
most popular and beloved minister
this M.S. ever had. Mantua
played the organ beautifully.
MASON PROVIDE FUND FOR TRAINING TEACHERS

Lodges of Saskatchewan, Canada, Plan to Aid Rural School Districts to Overcome Teacher Shortage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A marked step forward in connection with the movement now so general over the American continent looking to the training of teachers has been taken by Masonic lodges of Saskatchewan, Canada, in offering a fund of $15,000 to be used for this purpose. This fund is to defray the expenses incident to 50 scholarships, the same to cover the spring term of 18 weeks at the provincial normal schools. The scholarships will be awarded to prospective teachers who will agree to teach for at least a year in selected outlying rural school districts, the awards to be made by a committee named for that purpose.

In making announcement of the setting aside of this fund, Dr. George M. Weir, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan, A. F. and A. M.,
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MANYFRIENDS EDITOR:
IMPROVING ART PRESS FIVE

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Waldo loaned father, 75-y.o., bright wood.
Waldo loaned rent. 4 tiers of orange wood at $2.8.

This a.m. I got guava from Cutters and our fischer and made seven cups of jelly. This with nearly as much made two weeks ago makes three kinds, guava, lemon and blackberry.

Played handball singles, with Johnson of Paly faculty. He beat hard but lacked experience and I defeated him quite easily two games, one 21 to 9 and 21 to 7. He may do well if he keeps the practice up.

It's turned cold tonight and I am using a vest for a change.

Jemy rode out with Mr. Stone when he went for a second load of wood.
Father of our new pastor preached again this morning (Rev. Gilles).
It rained a little today and was cloudy a great change from the heat of a few days ago.
This afternoon Tommy stopped at the Y.M.C.A. and found (Paul?) Webster defeating all the boys at chess. So Tom got into it with Paul and defeated him one of the three games. Tommy said a dozen boys looked on and enjoyed it and spoke of him as "Mr. North Junior" evidently knowing whose boy he is.
Many told me this morning that Sunday Paul was put back into Deletris of the first grade. He is 11 years old. Stan and old friend A.J. Paul.
1921 Monday 24, Oct.

Was a cool day and I wore heavy clothes.

At night I went to the first yearly meeting of the Present Clay Club. There were over 500 present. A. H. Under was new president was inducted. There are now 700 members of the club with dues of $1.50 per year. The women of the Congregational Church served lunch in Pilgrim Hall at 65 cents. Americanization was the subject discussed. Burton R. Fitts, past commander of American Legion of California made a speech for helping the disabled soldiers. Several of the H. S. Long were present. Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood presided. He is now a Los Angeles pastor in Welsh Methodist.
Oct.  Tuesday 25,  1921

This was quite a cold day and I wore a vest etc.

Miss Dooley, supt. of schools of Los Angeles addressed the junior college extension students and visitors at the girls' H.S. ad-

mitance. Her address was good although read from manuscript.

Some of her points:
1. Only by public schools can we have a homogeneous nation.
2. All children educated
3. Adults educated
4. Education should reach all.
5. Majority of labor untrained in American people.
6. Provide for children of ex-
ceptional ability.
7. Provision for leisure of children. To be mean the most self sufficient.
8. Average intelligence of a nation determines its stability.
Tonight the local teachers association had a "blowout" at the Polytechnic H.S. It consisted of a fashion show followed by stunts in the assembly. I was curtain raiser and so was back of the scenes. Nearly all the teachers of grade schools took part as separate faculties. The stunts were funny from beginning to end and the participants seemed to enjoy them greatly. I got rather warm up on the platform raising and lowering the curtain. Manti sat with Mrs. Brown of the school board. Manti said my work went without a hitch except where I left Ellis in an awkward position after he had finished his stunt. Mr. Bates announced to the teachers that he would cut the curtain which is the reason you saw our him.
I was tired from being out three nights in succession.

Granta played a piano solo at the meeting of P.J.A. representative at Pilgrim Hall. She accompanied Mrs. French who sang. When she came in while Granta was playing, Mrs. French said, "Piano Paul was there while Granta played for Mrs. French. I guess these men will see that she stands well with board members."

Grace went with Granta to this meeting and looked like a little lady. She looked so sweet and animated when she returned home as if she had been out.
There was no junior college classes after 1:30 p.m. on account of the football game between Riverside J.C. and Antonio J.C. This let me out of my 2a History class which goes at 2:30. I was able to utilize the extra time in correcting U.S. History papers. Had 36 papers from the class. These were mostly loaded over by 4:30 p.m.

Played handball with Clark vs Payton and Thomas. They won 2 and got 1 game.

At night the children had Beth and Margaret tea for a party. Gracie was dressed up like a K.K. Klan man. They had a good time I guess.
Oct. Saturday 29, 1921

Mrs. Cutter told me that her cousin Edward Cutter was dying in Los Angeles and she and Beatrice were going down immediately. Mr. Cutter (Edward) came to Riverside in the 70's taught school and in the early 80's. He was also in the Civil War under Gen. Sheridan at Cedar Creek and other battles. He was an expert in orange culture.

Mrs. Cutter gave me the fruit on the place for two weeks. I got some grape and made these cups of thick jelly making all told 1/2 cup plus one quart. It was a warm day for October 29 but comforted off after sundown.

I read my new book Hays' Brief History of the War.
Our new pastor of the First M.E. Church, Dr. Gillies, preached his first sermon this morning. His wife and two youngest daughters were present but helped meet people at the church. People seemed pleased, I think, many crowded around to greet them.

Mary met Dr. and Mrs. Gillies before Sunday school. He asked her name and told them that her mother was organist, whereupon he came back to tell her that he was very glad to meet her. Later in banding to the intermediate dept. of the Sunday school, he said "I met a little girl whose name is Mary and her second name North and hope to know you all that well soon." Johnny was in that department and kissed him.
Oct. Monday 31, 1921

I had a fine hour

in history 2a this afternoon.
The topic was "The Art

and Science of the Sixteenth Cen-
tury," and we had the artists

of the Renaissance and

the Scientists, later. Copernicus

Galileo, Michelangelo, Titian,

Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Van Dyke.

I showed fancy pictures along

with the lecture.

Played handball with Clark

vs. Dayton and Harvard. We

were beaten 21-12 and 21-17

but I held up my end. Clark

missed many. I rode home

via Clark's. #5,000 Linnstarr.

Tonight the children are

out for Halloween. Gracie

is dressed up as a "chick," and

make a cute one through a

little one. Johnny and Gracie

are also celebrating.
Grades for Tommy and Mary.

1921 Tuesday 1, Nov.

Tommy and Mary both brought home grade cards for the first six weeks of school. Tommy received 6 E's, 6 F's, and 3 F's. Mary received 5 E's, 1 A, 2 F's, and 1 F. Mary is in Lowell School and Tommy in Grant.

This was a warm day although it is November.

Tommy hopes to be admitted to Class A of the 7th grade at Grant School, and I feel sure that he must do well up in the first 4 of the 150 in the 7th grade.

I attended the junior college extension lectures on the Los Angeles Harbor. They showed how L.A. Harbor is the great port for an immense hinterland and that industry and commerce will be our future.
Nov. Wednesday 2, 1921

I met Miss Cameron, Mary's teacher in the 2nd grade, and she greeted me somewhat as follows, "Mary is an extraordinary child, she is doing practically two years work in one and by the end of the year will be getting all E's." She said more, but I don't recall what she said. But Miss Cameron apologized for Mary not getting higher grades although she got 5 E's out of 9 her credits.

My recitation today was not great, but the one in History was fair.

Tommy went through the Fire Department after school today.

Marta and Grocie took a drive with Mrs. Hunting today.
He is known all over town as a man with a wonderful memory. He said he knew everyone by name. He said he knew all the students by sight.

He said he had a long faculty meeting 310 days ago, and he must have a long one today. He said he drinks a lot of tea and a lot of coffee. He said he spends a lot of time in his room, and he's always reading.

He said he's never late for class, and he's never missed a day. He said he's never been sick, and he's never missed a lecture. He said he's never been absent, and he's never been late.
The first of Mr. North's history tests greeted the members of the first period class last Friday. The casualties from this struggle were very great and many of the combatants are never expected to recover. Hurrah for Muzzey!
I got a good compliment today.

1921 Thursday 3, Nov.

Mr. Kellam gave Manta a great compliment for me. He said Mr. North is a student. He is known all over town as a man with a wonderful memory. He said all the students say he knows everything and that they can't ask him a question which he can't answer right away.

Tommy is making out a guest list with my help for a book review to be given before his room soon. His book is "The Crossings" by Winston Churchill.

We had a long faculty meeting at 3:10 P.M. to discuss several things like, smoking, ditching, grades, instruction, social affairs for the faculty etc.

Manta is at choir rehearsal tonight.
Today we had a football game with San Benardino High School. We defeated them 47 to 7.

The defeat would have been worse if we had not played a large number of substitutes during the second half.

Chaffee and Redlands played both halves without any score.

The whole family went to see the game. Me, Nema, and the two little girls were with me and Tommy was seated on the bleachers on the other side.

At night the children retired by 8 p.m. while we went to the reception of Rev. Willies at the M.E. Church. Many were...
1921 Saturday 5, Nov.

I deposited $100 in the Security Savings Bank which makes our first saving this school year. This makes a total of capital laid up of $7869.32 with an annual interest of $482.97. We are making haste slowly but it is much better than speculation with certain loss sometime.

In the P.M. while Mary was at the church the children and I remained home. They played and I read the literary Digest. Once they came around from the back yard and with three other children killed a gopher.

We looked the children and all went to bed for a good sleep. I helped Tommy write his outline of the crossing for a book review.
"Stop the next War."

Nov. Sunday 6 1921

Superb organ work by Swante.

"Stop the next War" was the title of the topic for sermon this morning at the M.E. Church. A vast and rapturous congregation greeted the new pastor. Nearly every seat was occupied in the great auditorium.

Swante opened the service with "Adeste Fideles" from Schubert. It was brilliantly played, and there was also a beautiful presentation of the organ. All the organ work today was as usual. The organist remembered the organ in his prayer, though he did not mention Swante's theme, as Dr. Haywood frequently did. The topic for sermon was in accord with the Armistice Conference at Washington this week.
I judged a H.S. debate at the girls' H.S. between the senior and junior classes of the Polytechnic H.S. The question debated was "Resolved that the Ku Klux Klan should be suppressed by the U.S. Government." The jumiors were represented by Great Blumow and Royal Hendricks, who had the affirmative. The negative by Gilbert and Hamrin. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the negative. I voted for the affirmative.

I enjoyed the debate. It was a good introduction to what he may see later.

I played handball a little.

Marty returned from the club with #5 while she got for two
It is cloudy up today.

I spent all my idle time today looking over junior college examination papers. There were 22 papers in the batch and only one marked 4 but several were 2+, or 2—

Esther Riefer got 1, Homer Boardman 2+

Attended the F.C. extension lecture tonight. Mr. Elliott, vice-president of L.A. Trust Co. "Financing the New America" was the topic. He showed that the U.S. owed $20,000,000. We are a creditor nation and had the gold and European countries could not trade with us. That we were asking European nations to help maintain the "Open Door" in Asia but refused to help them by cutting figures.
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DEBATE FROM JUNIORS

Question of Ku Klux Klan Subject of
Interesting Debate at School Last
Night—Large Audience Hears Ar-

By a 2 to 1 decision the seniors of
Poly high captured a debate last night
from the juniors. The question was:
"Resolved: that congress should sup-
press the Ku Klux Klan." The seniors
were in the negative, while the juniors
upheld the affirmative. Seniors were
represented by Clay Harnois and John
Gilbert, and juniors by Treat Dinsmore
and Royal Henderson. Judges were A.
M. North, F. E. Moll and Fred Mc-
Euen.

Between 150 and 200 attended the
debate, which was an open meeting of
the senate, the debating society of Poly
high. Considerable interest is being
taken in debating this year, and the
students of both schools are highly in-
terested in this form of activity. A
movement is on foot to establish a simi-
lar organization in the girls school,
and if this is accomplished interschool
debates will be arranged.

Of especial note were the many
townpeople who attended the debate
last night. It is hoped that more of
the citizens of the community will at-
tend the next open meeting, which will
be held in the near future.

The senate, with a membership of
about 25, meets each Monday night un-
der the direction of Dr. H. L. Board-
man. Open meetings will be held at
intervals during the year.
1921 Wednesday 9, Nov.

Spent the evening at home tonight with the family.

Marta visited Mary's room at the Lowell School this a.m. Marta said Mary is such a good little pupil. She wants to do everything just as her teacher would have her do it. Mary sits behind Sammy Paul who is a great wiggler but Mary pays no attention to Sammy. Ruth Palkington said she heard a lot of good things about me at the Girls' High School. That I decided the debate right and that I looked like a fine teacher.
Today the seventh grade at Grant School was classified into 4 groups according to their ability. Tommy was placed in Class 1. There were 41 in Class 1 and about an equal number in each of the other three groups 2, 3 and 4.

I think Tommy must be very near the top even in class 1 for he says a boy who had only 2 5's made class 1.

The above clipping was taken from the Spotlight.

Mary brought home a picture of her class at Lowell School in which her picture appears. It is an arithmetic day tomorrow and then there will be no school. This will give us a chance to rest up a little.
regular "sport" now, an "indoor sport" to be sure, but never-the-less there is a place for debating in the C. B. L. and we Riversiders should show as much school spirit in this as we do in football.

At the conclusion of Dr. Boardman's talk Miss Railsback, representing the Tuesday Musical Club urged us to join this organization. An exceptionally fine group of programs is to be given this year, and every one, whether a music student or not, is sure to enjoy them if he attends.

The platform was then taken by the Poly Student Body President and yell leaders, and the remainder of the assembly period was spent in getting up pep for the San Bernardino-Riverside football game.

**SOPHIE NOTES**

Sophomores rejoice with their basketball teams. They assure us good prospects for a high place in interclass games. We're going to come out and back our teams and show them we're behind them. Here's the best of luck for you, "ye sophie teams."

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Oh boys! Didn't we have a fine time Saturday night? In spite of swallowing the confetti you soak us we're feeling fine.

**HISTORY ESSAY CONTEST**

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Sees at thy hands no prize contest begun."

This seems to be the motto that a great many are following, considering the large number of contests which have been launched lately. There is the Real Estate contest, the Orange Show Poster contest, and the play-writing contest which is being conducted by the Drama Club at Girls High. Now comes the announcement of an essay contest open to students of the U. S. The California Society...
Armistice Celebration.

1921
Friday 11, Nov.

Was a parade of veteran soldiers from 7th street to the court house where there was speaking. The ex-soldiers were dressed in uniform reminding us of the war. They usually had the steel helmets. I thought how soon the G.A.R. veterans will be gone and these men will take their places and these young men will soon be getting gray and old men.

In the P.M. played handball with Eaton vs Cattell and Payton. They won two of the three games.

Went down to the M.E. church to rehearse the organ music while I played handball. Then ended a perfect day.
Nov. Saturday 12, 1921

In the forenoon I helped manta clean up the house from top to bottom. We made the inside of the house look fine. Got three fine Seagrape for the table.

In the P.m. I studied and at 4:30 began handball with friends. And Payton. We played cut-throat. French won one game and I won one. Sunday helped and a good deal. We went to town for me in the A.m. and helped around the house some. Jimmy (I) the Lieutenants boy in Messman house was over helping Tom's football. Manta is going Tony a piano lesson. Beth Falkington came to stay. 

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Great Disarmament Rally
1921
Sunday 13, Nov.

In the P.M. Fred L. Smith and David Starr Jordan spoke at the Congregational Church on peace. Smith spoke in a great speech. He showed how the whole world is looking to to the U.S. for help. That the U.S. cannot follow a policy of isolation without bringing ruin upon mankind. That we must meet around a council table and enter some association, league or other, naivé to make it succeed.

Tommy listened with much interest to Mr. Smith's speech, which will help him to prepare for his great work in the world.

Mamie played the organ and is to have #5. This will make $15 for her today.
Had a fine junior college class today. Finished the "Age of Louis XIV" and began the Parliamentary struggle with the Stuarts. I began by discussing Fred B. Nick's speech of yesterday on disarmament and got a fine discussion. It was a cool day for a change and I wore a vest all day even in the afternoon. This is the first real cool day this year.

This is Mrs. Proctor's 86th birthday. We lived in her home 1457 Lemon St. where Tony lived until 6 yrs. and May lived 10 1/2 months old.

Placed handball with Payton vs French and Clark. We won 2 - 0.
1921 Tuesday 15, Nov.

Was another cold day.

Mary is having her costume made for the play at her school next Friday night. Beth Parkingham is making it.

The professors are full of the disarmament conference talk. Tonight they say St. Britain, Japan, France and Italy have accepted Hughes' plan for drastic reduction of navies. The only question will a ten year holiday really come.

Miss Bertha Barker, a musical pupil of Mمتاز, is here tonight. Tommy seems to be getting on finely in class.

1 of several grades IGrant.
Nov. Wednesday 16, 1921

Had a good college class today, about the
Strang and the Parliament.
Mary remained at school
until 5 P.M. Today to re-
hears her play to begin
Friday night.

Tommy is rehearsing his
friend numbers for the
program at Lowell School, Friday
night. It is fine to have
them go back after finding there.

Tommy says the 440 mi.
class I are not all equally
good.

I played handball with Clark
vs Payton and Haven. Clark
and I won the first two games 21-17
and 21-19. Then we started a third
Game which we called off because
Pall and Boynead wanted to play
Lowell School to Give Program

An ambitious program will be given Friday night in the auditorium of the Lowell school by the pupils of the school under the direction of Miss Delta Cresmer. The affair will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Home-made candy will be sold during the evening. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Playground fund.

The principal event of the evening will be a play, "Nick Bluster's Trick." The entire program for the evening follows:

Prelude, a cycle of songs. Germany, Dorothy Grunwald; Eskimo, Mary North; China, Josephine Guben; Japan, Margery Copley; Scotland, Fanny Kreigbaum; Holland, Ruth Lines.

Evelyn Balleau and Elizabeth Leap will dance an Irish jig, and Leona Parker will recite "The Story Book Ball." "The Raggedy Man" will be recited by Abbie Low, and Celia Grunwald and Lillian Low will dance a minuet. A song "The Foolish Maiden" by Ruth Lines, will be followed by Marcia Williamson in a sailor's hornpipe, and Tommy North will play a piano solo.

The cast of the play is as follows:
Nick Bluster—Charlotte Carroll.
Jack Frost—Bernice Cramer.
Queen of Spring—Weinell Taylor.
Mary Sunshine—Leone Parker.
Morning Mist—Margaret Grunwald.
Evening Dew—Ruth Taylor.
South Breeze—Lucilla Hammond.
Silver Shower—Gladys Pollard.
Had only two recitations today as the 5th period was not held on account of a talk in assembly.

Mrs. Merriman was over there and talked about Jack. She told me "Your Johnny is a wonderful student. Mr. Wolf tells me lots about him."

Mary and Johnny are practicing for the little show at Lowell tomorrow night. Mary is singing and Johnny to play on piano.

I played handball tonight with Benedict vs. Bryant and French. We could have beaten them 2 out of three games but lost the last after we had 20 points so it stood 2 to 1 when we quit.

It is still cold.
The Riverside—Redlands H.S. game resulted in a tie. This time Riverside H.S. with Chaffey H.S. for the citrus belt championship. Each team has been undefeated once and tied once so Chaffey and Riverside will have to play off the championship game.

Tommy played two songs at the Lowell School show tonight. He stumbled a little during the first but did well with the encore.

Mary appeared on the stage dressed as an esquireman. She was in a crew of 7 girls. She did not sing very well, from stage fright but appeared fairly well.

Martha came after choir practice.
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"The Story Book Ball," was recited by Leona Parker and Abbie Low, while "The Raggedy Man," a dainty minuet, was danced by Celia Grunwald and Lillian Low. "The Foolish Maiden" was sung by Ruth Lines, and Maria Wilson as Lillias danced a sailor's hornpipe.

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Riverside J.C. defeats San Diego J.C.
1921, Saturday, Nov.

James E. D. Cutter Parsons

The Riverside junior college defeated the San Diego J.C. 20 to 7 here today. The first half ended in a tie but things started off with a rush during the second half. Riverside scoring early.

J. Edward Cutter passed away in Los Angeles today. He was a Civil War veteran born 1844. Came to Riverside 1878. Was for one year head of the Riverside School System.

I went to see the Biograph Picture at the Regent theatre. Sam Harding in action. He is a fine looking man. Bill Hart pulled off some of his wild west stuff which was amusing and not especially bad.

Maurice is not well today. Objective track is sluggish.
Meeting as usual today at the M.E. Church.
The auditorium well filled.
I went both morning and evening.
In the evening a music was given which was fairly good considering the small amount of practice given to it.
We have beautiful roses now and have had all this fall.
Have price boycotts in the house.
The Conference for the limitation of Armaments is in full swing at Washington now.
If they can possibly settle the Far Eastern Question it will be a relief.
Monday 21, Nov.

Cantata of Thanksgiving

In annual observance of Thanksgiving last evening the First Methodist church was crowded with music lovers who listened with delight to the special song service given by the choir under the direction of E. D. Keck.

C. J. Carlson was soloist and Mrs. A. M. North presided at the organ. Musical numbers were from Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" and included: "O Lord, Let Us Sing," Three part chorus.

"The Promise.
"We Plow the Fields."

"Forever, O Lord," Chorus.
"All People That on Earth Do Dwell," Chorus.

The pastor, Rev. J. Lewis Gillespie, gave a short and interesting talk on "Our Lack of Praise."

Attractive Programs

Mr. Hynd spoke at the funeral. Munsaid he made the finest speech.

Mr. Cutter was a G.A.R. man and a Riverside prisoner since 1878. During the summer of 1920 I helped him a number of days out at his orange grove. The G.A.R. men are fort passing today, returning in W. L. Clark's limousine.
Mr. J. Edward Cutter 325 Buried

1921 Monday 21, Nov.
at Alkirewood.

Marta, Mary and Groce attended the funeral of our
good neighbor and friend
Mr. J. Edward Cutter 77 yr
of age. Mary wanted to
see Mr. Cutter and she
also saw Rev. Benjamin
J. Haywood of Wilshird
Methodist Church. Mr. Haywood
spoke at the funeral. Marta
said he made a fine speech.
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orange grove. The G.A.R. men
are fast passing.
I also played handball
today, returning via W.T. Clark's
limousine.
Nov. Tuesday 22, 1921

Had a great rally for the championship game to be played with Chaffee tomorrow at Pomona College. The girls of the girls' His band were and joined in the rooting and listened to a fine address on Mexico.

Played three games of handball and won two. My partner was Eugene Easton and our opponents were Brannard and W. J. Clark. Fatty Arbuckle's trial is in full swing at S. F.

I am anxious to see whether his money and prestige will clear him from the killing of Virginia Rappe. Marcia is at home tonight.
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- Hymn
- Invocation—Rev. Lloyd H. Edmiston
- Reading of President Harding’s Thanksgiving Proclamation—Dr. John Gardner
- Scripture lesson—Rev. Richard E. Day
- Cornet solo, selected—Milo Barker
- Prayer—Dr. J. Lewis Gilles
- Announcements
- Organ Offertory—Mrs. North
- Hymn
- Hymn, “America”;
- Benediction—Dr. James Reid.

F. 23, Nov.

H. S. eleven
by Cheoffee

This decade
Belt League
A great
ide fans
a college to

called to

Talk over mot-
tes offered
by Investment
in three year
Albert was

in my history, class 1908-9
And is now 70 yrs. of age.
Had a hair cut today.

It is threatening rain
today.

Got a good hen for $2
for Thanksgiving dinner.
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Benediction—Dr. James Reid.
Roagland, Cerrigan, Rodgers, Hudson, Vintage, Shrimp and McKeon. San Bernardino will be flanked by a rooting delegation several hundred strong, it is understood. To off-set what looks like a perpetual wave of uncoiled enthusiasm, Elkdom of Riverside is calling for a monster turn-out as the contest Thanksgiving day will mean but one thing: The survival of the fittest.

FORMER SOLDIER PLAYS IN PROGRAM

Lieut. Thomas H. George, Former Member of the Canadian Infantry, to Be Pianist for Miss Helen Clark and Joseph Phillips Tonight

It's a far cry from going "over the top" at the head of a platoon of Canadian infantry, in the battle of Monchy and other famous engagements in Flanders, to the esthetic pursuit of entertaining audiences with piano classics and playing piano accompaniments for distinguished vocalists.

Lieut. Thomas H. George, late of the 58th Canadian infantry, who was wounded in the battle of Monchy August 28, 1918, and was likewise gassed and shell-shocked, will be heard here tonight as pianist with Miss Clark, noted contralto, and Joseph Phillips, baritone, in their joint recital at the Loring theatre.

"In my four years service overseas," says Lieut. George, "I met a great number of men from the Pacific coast states. I never thought then that I
Riverside Loses Championship

1921 Wednesday 23, Nov.

The Riverside H.S. eleven was defeated by Chaofee today 6 to 0. This decides the Citrus Belt League Championship. A great many Riverside fans left for Pomona College to see the game.

Mr. Cage and his son Albert called to night to talk over most Gage certificates offered by the Security Investment Company, 7% on three year investment. Albert was in my history class 1908-9 and is now 50 yrs of age. Had a hair cut today. It is threatening rain today. I got a good haircut for Thanksgiving dinner.
Thanksgiving

Nov. Thursday 24, 1921

Maude and I went to the M. E. Church to the Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. We returned to the church, which we all enjoyed.

In the P.M. we saw the Riverside Junior College play La Verne College. We lost 19 to 7. La Verne had improved since we defeated them earlier in the year.

We all feel that we have a great many things to be thankful for.

I saw The Gorgan on trial yesterday. He is said to be a clever member of Broady and Nelson and the wound of young Helms. We all sat around the fire tonight.
Melgosa's trial nearly finished.

1921 November 329
Friday 25, Nov.

Mauns is at choir rehearsal today (thought). I played four games of handball this P.M. and won all four. First Payton and I defeated Haines and Clark. Then French and I defeated Haines and Payton three games. I played a very strong game for I have not trained.

In P.M. went to court house to hear the trial of Melgosa but the crowd was so big I could not get in. The folks say the man being tried denies that he is Melgosa although young Palmeur identified him as the man who lives at his home 2 months ago. Young Adkins said he was the one who shot from the peepo connecein.
Nov.  Saturday 26,  1921

Spent the day reading Wells' "Anthrax of History" the first volume. His theory of the origin of man is rather dry reading. In the afternoon rode over to N. & Clark's house with him in his limousine and saw his chickens, place and got a close-up view of the exterior of his brick home. I gave up my fiddle at 5:15 to play handball. His basement dairies is a dairy costing about $5,000.

"Jimmy" is looking large around here now. He plays here a great deal. It is a most beautiful day. The autumn leaves are brilliant and beginning to fall.
Arbuckle's trial for the
death of Virginia Rappe seems
to be a trial of our giving
system and whole system of
justice in the U.S. If he
is acquitted it will prove to
me that we have a privileged
class which by a liberal
use of money can hire them-
selves. Lied out of the first
penalties for crying

Went to church twice
At night Tommy went with
me to the M.E. church.

He laughed at Mr. Gibb's
story about hisignet
lying hard enough for
foundation stories. We
all walked home. Esther
and Carroll Kiefer walked
home with us.
Sex Question discussed at Poly

Nov. Monday 28, 1921

An able speaker discussed the topic before the boys "natural way of making a man." He was a plain, fair discussion of the sex question. He showed how the adolescent boy between 14 and 15 grew into a man. How his sex organs were necessary to develop courage, ambition and the love, sense and the highest impulses. That any abuse of these organs would lessen the boy's chances for success and his value to society.

Played handball with Payton

VS French and Clark. We won two of the three games.

Had a discussion of the disarmament problems at J.C. Clark.
At night Manta
and I went to the M.E.
church to hear Mrs. Frame.
From Peking China, she spoke about
the unions, colleges, for Oriental
women. She thought that
the emancipation of the
Oriental women would
mean much to the civilization
of the Orient.

The conference for the
limitation of armaments
at Washington is promising
much for future peace. If
the U.S. Senate does not
step in and thwart any
participation of U.S. in the
assistance of nations and
spoil it all.

Tommy and Mary are
doing well in school now.
Tommy got an E for his book review.
Had a fine recitation in junior college 2a. The topic was the conflict between England and France during the 17th century. Had a fine discussion but only a small percentage took part.

Victory Bonds are now about 99 ½. In Riverside and even the little Bonds have jumped to about 96. They were about 83 a year ago. What a fine investment they would have been then.

I played handball (cutthroat) with Clark and Percussion. I won both games.

"Fatty" Arbuckle's trial is nearing completion at S.F. Melgosa was sentenced to death penalty.
Conference on Limitation of Armaments
1921 Thursday 1, Dec.

This was a rather comfortable day. I did not have a junior college class.

Mary says Sammy Pugh says he is going to change schools and enter the eighth grade elsewhere in the city. I wonder whether he did not like his class. We did not think her entirely diplomatic with Tommy last year. This month we can lay away $10.

The great Conference for the Limitation of Armaments is seeming to have a knotty problem. With Japan, but Japan's militarists may find all the world against them unless they receive the friendly hand of the...
Dec. Friday 2, 1921

A very drunk Jana college class today chiefly due to my Strohose and to the northern rep. that resulted evidently thinking it about time to wait until after the holidays. Too many flacks who retired the work.

Played two games of baseball with Eaton as partner vs. Clegg and Brain. We led off in the lead both times but lost my the only one. First game hoop 18 to their 8 but ended with 20 to 21.

Manta gave Miss Baker a $2.50 lesson and chin fishing while I stayed home. Had a good visit with Johnny. We talked about evolution, space time...
We deposited $100 today.

1921 Saturday 3, Dec.

We deposited $100 in the saving box today, making $200 for the school year to date. This also makes $1769.32 on interest and annual interest of $486.97. We can bring the interest above $500 in January.

It is blowing a gale. A minable mothers started 24 hours ago and is filling us with dust and electricity.

"Fatty" Arbuckle a jury has been out 25 hours and has not acquitted him yet everybody was sure they would. It remains to be seen whether a man plainly guilty of manslaughter can so easily escape because great money is put up to clear him.
Marshall Foch here today.

Dec. Sunday 4, 1921

Martha played wonderful Communion.

Today Marshall Foch is in Los Angeles, and
will pass through San Bernadino
at about 10 p.m.

We had Holy Communion
at the M.E. church today.

Martha played beautifully and
effectively through the entire
service. She played classical
music for over half of the
service and then hymns. In
the first part such as
"He shall feed his flock," "He
was despised and rejected," etc.
and in the second part, "There
is a fountain," etc.

Martha and Mary went to
Shenman Institute to help with
the song service given by an
elbow to the Indians. Groce and
I stayed at home and then at
bluy. We took a walk later.
1921
Monday 5, Dec.

Good class in modern European History today which is consoling after the flunk of Friday.

"Fatty" Arbuckle's jury did not reach a decision. There was one Mrs. Hubbard who stood out for conviction to the last nand hope of Arbuckle's million dollar defense. Mrs. Hubbard accused several of intimidation and offer of money.

Wayne Evans came home with me after school to talk over the question for debate "Resolved that the Irish should be given their independance." He stayed in our house for over half an hour.

Miss Garrett stayed after class to see charts of the Far East.
The centuries old struggle of Ireland against British rule seems to have ended by a settlement without war. How wonderful it is that a peaceful settlement was arrived at. Probably the disagreement conference at Washington led the Irish to yield something, seeing that the world would not support their extreme claims to absolute independence and full incorporation of Ulster in the Irish Republic.

Played Handball with Cullen vs Roy Hogland and Williamson. We won 2 of the three games. I was the best player and played with the best.
Good J. C. class

1921 Wednesday 7, Dec.

Had a fine J. C. history class this AM on
the early Russian history.
We discussed Russia from
the expulsion of the Tartars
to Catherine the Great. I felt
fine. We used Mr. Hoovers's
room because it had a
good map of the world.

Played handball with
French vs. Dayton and Ben.

We won two of
the three games.

It is getting rather cold


Gracie is feeling well
now and getting fat

Ag is Mary. Tomorrow
the H.S. closed at noon
for the remainder of the
week on account of the
meeting of the League of S. S.
The League of the Southwest met at Polk H.S. this forenoon.

Major Porter gave a strong address of welcome setting forth the importance of the occasion.

Several speakers talked about the enormous possibilities of the Colorado River. Porter showed that it was a three-fold problem, irrigation, flood control and tides, electricity.

I visited Mary's school.

2nd grade, Miss Cameron, teacher.

Mrs. Miss C. spoke very English of my saying she would soon be getting all fit. We, Mr. and I, went to visit Johnny at the 7th grade Grant. He told his section, 1st, recite history. He is in a good class.
No School at Paly except J.C.

1921 Friday 9, Dec

Visited Tommy's School

Was no school at Paly today. My J.C. class fiddled out. As some wanted to attend the meeting I attended several meetings and heard some interesting speakers including Secretary Fall of the Interior Department. He stated emphatically that the federal govt. has jurisdiction over the Colorado.

In the early forenoon Maude Grace and myself visited Tommy's School and Mary was in Section 1 of the 7th grade. We heard him in Singing and Arithmetic.

Played handball with Culman, Roy Hagland and Williamson but were beaten 2 to 1 on account of Culman's poor playing.

Mary is improving wonderfully.
Dec. 14, Saturday 10, 1921

League of S. W. broke up today.

The League of the S.W. broke up today in bitter disaggreement and the delegates have returned home. Secretary of Interior told them that the Colorado must be handled through the instrumentality of the federal government so that it will not affect States development and private corporations. Mr. and Mrs. Cutter came over and paid rent for garage $14 in full to January 1, 1922.

Tommy went to town on business trip today. He is a great help.

Mary and Gracie are both playing full time in the warm sunlight today.

I attended the League of S. W. Big A.M. and head mrs. of Bethel and
Great Treaty for the Pacific.

1921 Sunday 11, Dec.

We had a large congregation at church today. There must have been eight hundred present. So many some who seem to be strangers. Several join church each Sunday.

The papers are full of the new treaty of the four powers, England, France, Japan and the U.S. for the regulation of Pacific affairs. The Harding administration seems to have been wonderfully successful in getting an understanding on the Far Eastern question.

Tommy has a cold today. Went with Manta to church. Stopped at library where I saw Miss Fuller (Eugenia) who exclaimed "How well you look!"
Fine Report Cards for Tommy and Mary
Dec. 12, 1921

Tommy and Mary brought home very fine report cards.
Tommy's from Section 1 of 7th grade of Grant School has 8 E's, 4 L's, and 2 F's. (E in Arithmetic, Reading, English, Geography, History, Grammar, Social Studies, and F in Writing and Drawing.)

Mary had 5 E's, 1 G-, 2 B's, and 1 F. (E in English, Music, Application, Arithmetic, and Health; G- in Handwork, G in Reading and Drawing; and F in Writing.)

Mary held her own in everything and advanced in three subjects viz: Reading from F to G, Writing G to F, and Handwork from F to G.

Manta brought home $5 for the organ lessons Miss Fung. Manta proud of this.

Gracie very cute and bright now.
1921 Tuesday 13 Dec.

Tommy got 8 Eas, 4 lbs. and 2 ft.
Mary got 5 Eas, 14 lbs, 2 yrs. and 1 ft.
I showed Tommy's and
Mary's report cards to
Mr. Reed at the H.S. today
and he said they are wonderful
and wanted me to tell the
children that he is very
much pleased with them.
It is a little cloudy today
as though it might possibly
rain sometime again.
The papers echo the conference
of the League of the Southwest
and say the blame heavily
on Los Angeles for the failure
to reach an agreement.

Received a letter from
Edwin to the effect that their
service has passed the $1000
mark and that Chlela will
not finish his term before next
summer and then they may
take Momma North's.
Mary McFarland got 13 E's and 1 P.
Dec. Wednesday 14, 1921

Not very full of vim today because of oversleeping or something. It was with much effort that I kept up a vigorous showing. Really sick headache tonight. This does not look well to talk of myself.

Jenny has a hacking cough which irritates things.
Mary is as rosy and well as any offee. She said today that Miss Boyte told her that she hopes to have her in her room soon.

Jenny says that Mary McFarland got 13 E's and 1 P. She is in section 1 of the 7th grade with Tom.

Marta is out rehearsing for the Christmas music tonight. She got a vacuum carpet cleaner today. $20.
1921 Thursday 15; Dec.

Vacuum cleaner today.

Christmas Box Shut

Mama bought a second
hard vacuum carpet cleaner
today for $20. They cost $40
and with the guarantee, we
think this one may be a
good one and if so will
help wonderfully with keeping
carpets clean.

Tonight Mama and
the children got the box of
Christmas gifts ready to send
to Oregon. The children were
greatly interested in everything.
There is a bed spread for Grandma
North who is now 77 years
of age and in good health. Then
there are smaller presents; a string
of beautiful red beads for Anita Oliver, a string
for Mama, suspenders for Edwin and smaller
presents for the others.

The nights are fairly cold
now. Letter from Edwin today.
Dec. Friday 16, 1921

Tommy spoke his "free" today before the 1st and 2nd sections of the seventh grade. He said they laughed and applauded. They were about eighty in the room. When I was his age I spoke in the Mount Zion School house three miles southwest of Portland Oregon before about twenty or twenty-five.

This is all of the P. S. Work until January 3, but junior college classes meet next week which will excuse me from the Los Angeles trip and from some of the institute here in Riverside.

Played handball with Culman VS Roy Hagland and Williamson. They won the first 21-20 and we won the second 21-15.
"Then I went to my room," continued Mary (for that was her name) and undressed the doll. As I did so I found this tag with your name on it, tied around her neck. Then I began to think of the little girl who owned the doll, and how lonely she would be without it. I determined to bring it back. So this morning, before anyone was awake, I crept out of bed and hastened over here to bring it back. They will beat me for it when I get back, but anyway I wasn't a thief."

By this time Miss Cecelia was crying. She reached over and picked the child up and placed her on her knee. Putting her arms about the little girl she whispered, "You shall never return to those cruel parents, but stay here with me and be my little girl. Now let's have some breakfast, and tomorrow I will buy you some clothes and all the toys that a little girl can wish for."

Gladys Cornelius '24
feel as Hamlet says, "To be or not to be, that is the question." And really, she gets the best of the argument.

Third, there are the historical dates, such as the Pilgrims landed in America in 1620, when the Revolution began, when the treaty with England was concluded at the end of the Revolutionary War, the dates of the Pickney Treaty and a host of others. Well, there are the dates that make excuses, such as "I didn't get that far, Mr. North"; or "I took my book home and when I wanted to study some one had taken it." One of the fellows said, "I took my Ford down to the garage to get it fixed last Saturday and I guess they must have taken it out, because I couldn't find it." And so it goes on until some bright and brainy fellow guesses the right date. Of course he gets an E while the poor unfortunates get, well, you know. So it is hard on the fellow who doesn't have a valid excuse.

Then there is the fourth thing.
Martia and Mary to Cajon Pass
1921 Saturday 17, Dec.
Reached $8000 on interest.

Today, Martia and Mary rode to Cajon Pass with Schomond. They left at about 11 o'clock and returned at 5 p.m. They went to the top of the range and ate with the teachers at Cajon Camp.

Tommy, Gracie, and I stayed at home or rather spent those six hours downtown. We ate at the Cafeteria our dinner totaling $1.36, then returned to the Y.M.C.A. Where I read the Times; Tommy went to the library and Gracie sat with her back to the Sun and her head on some papers and slept. Then at 2:45 we entered the Regent where we saw a good performance. I debited $30.68 in the security deposit at Bank and completing the cent $8000 on interest with $488.20.
Dec. Sunday 18, 1921

A great rain was falling when we arose this morning. This is the first of any importance since last winter. The country certainly needed it greatly.

Manta caught cold in her face in the ride over the mountains last yesterday. We enjoyed the family fiveside today. I went to church at night with Manta. The children stayed with Beth and Margaret Paling. They probably had a great time playing. Our Christmas presents are ready.
Mr. Warren is Harding's sister at present flag club. Institute began today.

I attended in the forenoon but not in the P.M. for I had to teach my Junior College class 2:30 - 3:30. Had an interesting session leading up to the French Revolution.

Present Harding's sister was a guest at the present flag club tonight to hear the discussion of Harding's message. I got a good view of her. She reminded me of the President's pictures.

Between 1:30 and 2 P.M. Young sang in choirs. She sang with 7th and 8th grade boys and with mixed choirs of 7th and 8th grade boys and girls on stage. She did not go.

It is raining hard now which is giving the country a much needed soaking.
Red letter day for me at the Institute.

Dec. Tuesday 20, 1921

This was a red letter day for me at the Institute.
About 10 o'clock, Akers asked for all the members of the C.T.A. Council to retire to conduct the election. I arose from before the speakers desk and walked through the middle of the well filled room to the rear. Later I with the other four Akers, Sandin, Hartzhorn, and Miss Faitz, came back and distributed ballots to the teachers. Here I passed among my colleagues. Later in the day I helped many vote.

My term as representative of the Council of Group 2—H.S. teachers of Riverside ended. This year and Miss Jameson was elected to succeed me. I am greatly relieved. It is raining hard.
W. Riverside Bridge washed away. Rain storm at 6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 355.

1921

Long Beach City School District
One-Year Term
Group 1: Lena Higgins
Group 2: Leva M. Handy
Two-Year Term
Group 1: Paul Chenot

The West Riverside Bridge was washed away. We all took the car and went to see the raging Santa Ana.

Last night I attended the play which was well attended though the rain was pouring. Sat behind Mrs. A.J. Brown. A man offered to trade seats with me if I wanted to sit by the young lady for he seemed to think I was the fear of a twenty year old.

This year I am teaching this week.
SOUTHERN COUNCIL MEMBERS

Long Beach City School District
One-Year Term
Group 1. Lena Higgins
Group 2. Leva M. Handy

Two-Year Term
Group 1. Paul Chenot
SOUTHERN COUNCIL MEMBERS

Riverside City School District

One-Year Term
Group 2. Mr. A. North

Two-Year Term
Group 1. Ella P. Bartz
Group 3. C. E. Akers
1921 Wednesday 21, Dec.

Great compliment for me at J.C.'s play.

It rained until noon today

making 4 days rain which did much damage. A span of the west Riverside bridge was washed away. We all took the car and went to see the raging Santa Ana.

Last night I attended the J.C. play which was well attended though the rain was pouring. sat behind Mrs. A.J. Brown. A man offered to trade seats with me if I wanted to sit by the young lady for he seemed to think I was the least of a young girl getting by chance. I certainly felt highly complimented to be taken for a man young enough to be a hero of one so young.

This closed the Riverside insti-
tute and I do not go to L.A. on account of J.C. teaching this week.
Christmas tree - Mary bought at
Dec. Thursday 22, 1921
Children's excursions at 7:30 a.m.

Went to town and bought
back a Christmas tree which
we set up before the front window.
Late in the P.M. Beth, Margaret,
Mary and Gracie trimmed it up
beautifully and put on some of
the presents. The children were
greatly excited over the tree.

At 2 P.M. there was a
Christmas entertainment for the
young children of the M.E. church.

Mary sang and both the students
and Miss Cell talked on the sentiment of her song. Mr.
Cell referred to Mary by name.

Jimmy and I came in at the close
and I bought the little girls home.
They walked and had a fine time.

Mama stayed to practice for Sunday.
Jimmy came home late having
read in the library until 5:30 P.M.
We had a good time around the fire.

Children Enjoy Program

Children of the cradle roll, beginners, and primary departments of the First Methodist Sunday school, with their mothers and teachers, enjoyed a happy Christmas party at the church yesterday afternoon.

The gorgeous Christmas tree was radiant with tinsel and ornaments and was beautifully lighted with colored electric lights placed for the occasion by the Children Electric shop.

The following program was given during the afternoon:

- Song, "Holy Night"—All
- Christmas scripture — Daisy Gooden and Florence Skove.
- Song—Beatrice Dinsmore.
- Recitation—Ayers Martin.
- Song, "Away in a Manger"—Beginners.
- Recitation—Robert Hunsaker.
- Recitation—Jone Roddy.
- Welcome to the Cradle Roll—Cradle Roll superintendent, Mrs. Vina May Elder.
- Recitation—Carrie Sidwell.
- Recitation—William Martin.
- Piano solo—John Jared.
- Song, "The Heavenly Stranger"—Geneva and Genevieve Heisel.
- Song, "Wintry Wind"—Mary North.
- Talk to children—General Superintendent C. W. Cell.
- Song, "We Love the Christmas Time"—Lloyd Burt and Stewart LaBone.
- Recitation—Charlotte Bohr.
- Song—Rachel and Helen Thomas.
- Recitation—Margaret Bell.
- Song, "Santa Claus"—Arthur Woodman.

Talk to the children—Dr. J. Lewis Gillies.

- Song, "Birth Song of Jesus"—Primary department.
- Roll call of departments.
- Exercise, "Bed Time on Christmas Eve" by Jack Tompkins and Ruth Stearns. During the exercise Santa Claus himself appeared down the chimney and took from his pack a bag of candy for each child. Those who were unable to be present were remembered too, and candy was saved for them.

Those responsible for the good time were Mrs. Vina May Elder, cradle roll superintendent; Mrs. Laura Woodman, beginners' superintendent; Mrs. Ella Briggs, primary superintendent; and the teachers of the departments.
Mary asked to sing Sunday.

Friday, 23 Dec.

The Norths - a community asset.

Mr. Cell called up to get Mary to sing her little song on "Giving" or "The Worthy Widow".  Sunday morning in the main auditorium of the M.E. Church.  It will be before all the S.S. before the main service.

The city (community) has a valuable asset in our family.  In Manta's music and singing ability, in my work and in that of our bright and well trained children and in our financial resources.

This forenoon the children flocked on the sight of the Christmas tree.  Little Gracie certainly appreciated it.

Manta and Tommy ran the electric wusser this morning.  It rained all night making 5 or 6 days of rain.
Great Christmas tree at home.

Dec. Saturday 24, 1921

All day the children were longing to have darkness come so they could distribute the many gifts on the Christmas tree. After giving them baths and dressing them up, we lighted a fire fire in the fireplace and had a short program. Johnny read a chapter from the Bible about the birth of Christ, Mary sang, Winter Winds and Grace tried to sing The Little Lord Jesus. They all looked so fine and expectant.

Then we distributed the presents. Many took them from the tree and read the names and Gracie delivered them. Then we opened the presents, including boxes from Berkeley and Timken. Grace received a beautiful cloak, many a bracelet and Mamma beads. We all had a happy time.
In the opinion of Mr. Flaherty, the bridge should be concrete. Furthermore, Mr. Flaherty declared that in the construction of the bridge that he would like to see cement from the Riverside plant used as the local industry is one of large proportion, the output being practically a home product.

It is the intention of Mr. Flaherty to suggest to the supervisors at the next session that County Surveyor Pulmor be instructed to procure plans for the big undertaking in order that actual work can be started by April 1, providing it is decided to proceed without delay.

It has not yet been decided where the new bridge will be constructed. The present site may be utilized. However, this is left to a later decision. But whatever is decided upon the paramount object will be to construct a bridge that will be an attraction in itself, substantial and of modern design.

During the past few years, a fund has been maintained, sums being added

She has appeared before many singing clubs in the east, including the Apollo Club of Chicago, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra of Minneapolis, the Women's Music Club of Columbus and the May Festival at Cleveland.

The entire program for the morning follows:

Organ, Christmas Pastorale (Barrett), Te Deum, in B minor (Dudley Buck), Magnificat (Handel).

Staying by the warm fireplace.
First Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner Orange and Sixth streets, James Lewis Gillies, D. D., minister. Morning worship at 10:40. Chorus vested choir will sing Dudley Buck’s “Te Deum in B minor” and C. J. Carlson’s solo will be “The Birthday of a King” by Neidlinger. “The Hinge of History” is the subject of Christmas sermon by Dr. Gillies. At 7:30 p.m. the large chorus choir assisted by Mrs. Maude Fenlon Bollman, of Los Angeles, and C. J. Carlson of this city, will give seven numbers from “The Messiah” by Handel. Mrs. Manta Love-North will preside at the organ at both services with special Christmas numbers. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. Christmas exercises Sunday at that hour. The Intermediate and Epworth Leagues meet at 6:15 p.m.
Will Give Messiah Numbers

Christmas program at the First Methodist church tomorrow morning will include several selections from Handel's "Messiah." Mrs. Maude Bolli-
man, soprano, will be the soloist. Mrs. Bolli-
man is of Los Angeles, and is one of the well known singers of that city.

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phony orchestra of Minneapolis, the Woman-Music club of Columbus and the May Festival at Cleveland.

The entire program for the morning follows:

Organ, Christmas Pastoral (Barrett).  
Te Deum, in B minor (Maudley Buck).  
Offertory, "Nazareth" (Gounod).  
Solo, The Birthday of a King (Neid-
linger)—C. J. Carlson.  
Postlude, Chorus of Shepherds (Lem-
mens).

Evening—
Organ, March of the Magi (Dubois).  
Anthem, O, Holy Night (Adams)—C.  
 J. Carlson and choir.  
Offertory, Carols.  
Solo, The Infant Jesus (Yon)—Mrs.  
Maude Penlon Bolli-
man.  
Selections from The Messiah (Han-
del); soloists, Mrs. Maude Penlon Bolli-
man, Los Angeles; C. J. Carlson.  
Chorus, And the Glory of the Lord.
Recit. (Bass) For behold, darkness 
shall cover the earth. Air, The peo-
ple that walked in darkness. 
Chorus, For Unto Us a Child Is Born.  
Aria (soprano) Rejoice Greatly, O 
Daughter of Zion.
Pastoral Symphony—Mrs. North.  
Aria (soprano) Come Unto Him All  
Ye That Labor.  
Aria (soprano) How Beautiful Are 
the Feet.
Chorus, Hallelujah.  
Postlude, Adeste Fideles.

Dr. Donut Takes Part.
Handle's Messiah was given in part tonight at the First M.E. Church. There was a fine chorus, E.J. Carlson, bass soloist, Mrs. Bollman of Los Angeles, sopranos and last but not least, the brilliant organist Mrs. Martha Lowe-Brock. Whose accompagniato and their solo Pastoral Symphony were exceptionally well rendered. It rained all day, and also was raining hard at night so the crowd was thin. The Williams came after us in their car. The children all stayed at home by the warm fireplace with both and Margaret Polkighorn. We spent the day during the rainy, dark day by the warm fireplace.
Quiet day at home.

Dec. Monday 26, 1921

It rained till 2 p.m. The storm has lasted about 9 days and has given us a soaking good as Riverside never before knew for one storm they say.

Mary and Tommy played chess quite a while. Tommy also practiced the fiddle and read awhile.

I looked over J.C. topics for an item this a.m. and read some.

We also talked over plans for entertaining the Williams family to dinner tonight. We all went downtown late in the p.m. to buy Mr. Cunningham a Christmas present. He is motorman on our line and Sam's grocery 2 life once. got a #1 box of candy.
The Williams family for dinner.  

1921 Tuesday 27, Dec.

It was still raining this morning.  

Marta and I went downtown to get orange juice for our 6 o'clock dinner. We bought several things among which were two fat dressed hens for $5. We came home on the street car as it was raining.  

Marta presented motorman Cunningham a dollar box of chocolates, saying they are because of the care you took of our little girl (Gracie) when the street car would have run over her. He was much surprised and pleased.  

About 6 P.M. the Williams family of 5 came. We had a fine dinner, chicken, butter from Kehalem, guava jelly made by me, Allison from cutters etc. We all had a fine time. Both Polkighorn practiced dominoes by serving the dinner which made it fair for us.
Dec. Wednesday 28, 1921

This is the anniversary of the births of Manta and Woodrow. This is Manta's birthday (foot 25) and Woodrow Wilson is 85. So there is 40 years difference between the greatest Democratic man and the greatest Republican woman in U.S.

Joe Crimes came to see me today. I knew him years ago at Mountainside Oregon when I was a schoolboy in Uncle Walter's Joynith's school. He was then a country teacher of about 21 or 22 and attended the Mountainside Literary Society where I first tried to debate and speak in public. He is now a commercial teacher at Pacific Grove. He played handball for exercise with Bill Clark vs Payton and French. We played miserable ball, but Wrenn and different game. Was a clear day today.
1921 Thursday 29, Dec.

Manta gave a $2.50 lesson to Miss Ludwig this P.M.

Manta and Ionya put out the washing with the electric washing machine this morning in quick time and Manta was not tired. The washer is a great saver of strength and takes away the dread of the weekly washing besides saving washing bills and leave us more time for other things.

The $120 will soon all be paid besides the comfort of it.

Mrs. A. Haven Smith, the newly elected soprano soloist of the M.E. church came and took Manta to the M.E. church for rehearsal. Her husband is principal of the H.S. at Yankton.

I played handball with Culver, Hogland and Williams. We won.
Dec. Friday 30, 1921

I made three financial changes today. I took a $1,000 note from the Gage Coal Co. sold two victory bonds for $99 each and charged a $500 mortgage certificate at 6% to 7% for three years at the Security Mutual Co. These charges increase annual interest about $35.

It was a warm day. I played handball with Will Clark vs Payton and French. We won the games in succession which makes up for the miserable story we made two nights ago.

Received good letters from Bert, Edwin, Mother, Mamma, and Ruth. Edwin asked whether they might sell the pine timber on homestead to Ablas for $1000 each.
The Old Year Ends Well.

1921 Saturday 31 Dec.

First Methodist Church, Corner Orange and LewisGillicks, D. worship at 10:45. Gillies, subject of God's Special Gift. Smith, C. E. Prior. "Amos, Shemuel" p.m. by special will be repeated, North will present day school at 5 and Epworth Le

Week End Golf — At the Victoria Club Saturday and Sunday the usual week-end competition will be on. Saturday will be the blind bogey competition. On Sunday will be the best ball foursome, while on Saturday, Sunday and Mondayug will be the best medal score play for the Newman trophy.

Potatoes at Wholesale — Riverside Poultry Market. 920 Orange street.

Alfred M.

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None Better — 20 lbs.

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Special delivery letter came today from Clara asking for a $250 loan for three months. She wants it to help fill out a $2200 loan. Are we?
Mrs. Smith to Sing
Mrs. A. Haven Smith of Redlands will open her work as soloist with the choir of the First Methodist church next Sunday with three numbers. Mrs. Smith formerly made her home in this city, and is well known in musical circles. Friends of the singer and of the church feel fortunate that she has been secured to sing in the local church.

The program for music of the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening follows:

**Morning**

Anthem, Arise, Shine... (Maker)  
Clarence E. Prior and choir  
Duet, Be Glad, O Ye Righteous  
(Hosmer)  
C. E. Prior, C. J. Carlson

**Evening**

Anthem, O Holy Night... (Adams)  
Mrs. A. Haven Smith and choir  
Solo, In the Field With Their Flocks  
(Farmer)

Mrs. Smith

Solo, Ring Out, Wild Bells... (Gounod)  
Mrs. Smith

Selections from The Messiah (Handel)  
Chorus: "And the Glory of the Lord."

Recit. bass, "Thus Sayeth the Lord,"  
C. J. Carlson.

Chorus, "For Unto Us a Child is Born."

Organ, Pastoral Symphony. Mrs. North.

Recit. bass, "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth."

Aria, "The People that Walked in Darkness," Mr. Carlson.

Chorus, "Hallelujah."
First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Corner Orange and Sixth streets. James Lewis Gillies, D. D., minister. Morning worship at 10:40 with sermon by Dr. Gillies, subject, "The Upward Calling of God." Special soloists, Mrs. A. Haven Smith, C. J. Carlson and Clarence E. Prior. Chorus vested choir will sing, "Arise, Shine" by Maker. At 7:30 p. m. by special request "The Messiah" will be repeated. Mrs. Manta Love-North will preside at the organ. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Intermediate and Epworth Leagues at 6:15 p. m.
The Old Year Ends Well.

1921 Saturday 31 Dec.

This is the last day of the year. Mary and Grace were playing this morning but in the back yard with Rosamond Merriman and Margaret Palfreyman. Jimmy played for a while but he would not play right so they 'kicked him out.'

Mama gave Jimmy and Beth piano lessons this morning. I cleaned and pressed two suits of clothes for school. It is a cloudy, rainy day today. There was little to write today.

Special delivery letter came today from Clara asking for a $250 loan for three months. She wants it to help fill out a $2,000 loan. Amen.
Notes for 1922

The financial statement on floaters was made about December 20, 1921, and on December 30, a few changes were made.

Savings Bank account of $701.31 ($693.41 + $7.90) was reduced to $1.31.

$700 going into Gage Canal Note, also two Victory loans were sold for $198 and helped to make up check of $300 to finish the amount of Gage Canal Note up to $1,000 at 7%. The $500 Security Investment Co. note, maturing was changed to 7%.

A complete financial statement will be made sometime in January 1922 after all income is complete.

This is the best month for investments I ever saw in Riverside.

Prices, although high, are gradually falling.
Financial Statement December 31, 1921

Memoranda

$8,000 in investments drawing interest.

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By changing the $693.41 in

Savings $2 to 7% and the $500 in savings

with Co. from 6% to 7% in January 1922 the increase from interest would be $39.80.
Brief autobiography of Alfred M. North

Memoranda

Born in Clay County, Kansas on homestead of my father A. A. North, the old log cabin stood near the Republican River. Here I lived until about 5 years of age, when we moved to the Garza place, and later to the Stover-Booke place and when 9 yrs. of age to a 320 acre tract four miles north of Milford. Four crops failed and in the fifth my father went first to California and later to Portland, Oregon.

The family with Aunt Martha followed to Oregon in July when I was ten years of age. We lived on Mount Zion two years and then moved to the foothills of the Coast Rits. Portland and later to Nehalem Valley in Columbia County, Oregon. Here the family all settled on a homestead of 160 acres taken by my older sister.
Laura Minerva North. My father cut roads through the timber, made shingles and hauled them 30 miles to Forest Grove and cleared land.

I worked for my board at Scholl's Drug and went to a country school until I was ready to enter Jualatin Academy at Forest Grove. Here I graduated 1892 and in 1901 graduated from Pacific University at Forest Grove.

Hugh a long seven years' struggle with finesse during my seven years at Forest Grove.

Upon graduation at P.U. with B.S. degree was offered a fellowship in economics at the U. of Oregon but took, in preference, the principalship of the North Yarhill Schools at $50 a month as I was married and the fellowship would not keep me.
Was principal at North Yanhill two years with fair success. There was 125 pupils including two years in high school. I had two assistants. I was far from understanding my job fully and made some big mistakes but learned valuable lessons thereby. The second year I received $55 per month. In the Summer of 1903 I taught school at Kent Oregon at $35 per month just before going to the U. of Chicago.

In 1892 my sister Minerva (Minnie) died of tuberculosis and was buried on her homestead.

In Christmas 1896 my brother Tommie died of bowel trouble at 19 yrs of age. In June 1898 grandpa Humphrey died at the age of 79. All these were buried at the Bung
ground on Minnie's homestead.

On April 11, 1918 my father also
died at the age of 75 and is
also buried there with a G.A.R.
gravestone at his head.

Edwin B. North, married Emma
cole and they finally settled on
a homestead joining the family
homestead on Oak Creek. Francis
was born to them in 1911.

In October 1903 I entered
the U. of Chicago and remained
there three full years, specializing
in History and Economics. Enticed
with $600 and with that money
all my expenses except $150 which
I borrowed, worked for board, the entire
time and had a scholarship most
of the time which took care of the
$160 annual tuition. I did not have
the inspiration to do extra hard
quality of work but did good work.
Considerable time was spent in making a living and I became tired of it. I took a Ph.D. though the head of the history department urged me to stay for one more year. I left when in need of Chicago. Prof. Warren offered to re-engage me for a fellowship in John Hopkins in history. I was foolish enough to let that slide.

On September 2, 1906, I began teaching history in Terre Haute H.S. as head of the department at $1,000 per year. I stayed there two years. They politics removed the city school superintendent and with him many of his affiliates with me among them. I had come to J. H. by chance which seems interesting when I consider my marriage and children. It was only by chance that I heard of the
vacancy and only by a slim margin that I was elected to the position. As there were several strong candidates and much strife in the Terre Haute School System.

But I got my eye teeth cut in school affairs before the end of two years.

I also met a wonderful girl at Terre Haute. She seemed to me far superior to all others there and I soon began to hope that I might know her better.

I first saw her at the Vigo County Teachers' Institute. She played a piano solo the following Sunday.

I saw her at the organ in the First Methodist Church. I was busy coaching the H.S. football team until about Christmas but later began going to the Methodist Church.
with regularity. In April 1907 I took this girl Mante Nortosis love to a basket ball game and kept company with her after that.
I went to Oregon in the summer of 1907 via Canada and wrote to Mante and upon my return met her and her mother in Chicago. Here we were engaged and on August 31, 1918 were married at her home 1001 South 10th Street Iowa Mante. Then we went to Butte and together, by the Lake, dinner route to Riverside California where I taught in the H.S. and after 1916 went to the junior college. Started at $1200 and in 1920 was getting $2000 per year. Mante filled into an organ position for they were just installing a pipe organ in the M.E. Church in 1905 and
were worrying about getting an organist who could really do the work without bringing ridicule upon the church. There were ten officiants but Nance was easily elected and showed off brilliantly and won an enormous amount of credit and praise throughout the church and community. She played brilliantly for occasions such as the Messiah, Elgick etc. She astonished for vocations and their time to give back to these beautiful bright children. These children have been our pride and inspiration. Many in particular have starred in public beginning at 3 yrs. of age. She sang patriotic songs such as "Rule Britannia", "The Marseillaise", "America" before large audiences, at that she sang before the Methodist church several times and won great laurels. In addition,
night 1920 when five year of age she offered as an angel and sang Luter's Cross Song before a vast audience at the first M.E. church at Rainier. Tommy has played the piano in public and before and has always done well. He has made fine grades in school. In the 4th grade at Grant when 11 yrs old she made the first section. This made ya very proud and bobby for there were four sections in the 7th grade and he seemed to be near the top in the first section. Grace was born 1918. She is very dear, very sensitive and bright. Has not yet had a chance to distinguish herself. Went to music lessons and played at other places including the Glenwood Mission and
June—Cash

has contributed much to the family budget and has been a very efficient manager of the house and a most valuable advisor on financial investments. This has made it possible for us to get ahead financially $1,000 per year on the average since we were married. We invested in mortgages at 7% and 8% always drawing the first security, also in real estate, Liberty bonds, building and loan stock, etc. So that now December 29, 1921 we have a ten room home well furnished and $8,000 on interest. Besides timber interests in Oregon.

I will give a few incidents in my life before marriage 1905. When I was a baby men were blasting one day on a bluff above the house and just an instant after mother took me from the
Arrows an enormous rock crashed through roof of the old log house, through my window and through the floor. It took four men to carry the rock out.

Another time when I was sixteen years old, my father, myself, Tommy Edwin and the old horse Bill were fixing a small bridge on the Henry Creek timber land when the top of a fir tree fell among us, and we only escaped by an hair's breadth. When we saw the tree coming it was only away a short distance and coming at terrific speed. I have had other very close calls.

One way I learned my way while at Pacific University was by working out in the summer. One summer I went to Milton Oregon and drove a
leader for threshing. Travelled on foot and by wagon from The Hallea Dr. to within ten miles of Walla Walla, Washington. This was the year of the Spanish American War, 1898.

While in Pacific University F.H. Oregon 1897-1901, I was in two dramatic contests in which there were ten contestants. In the first my rank was 5 and the next year I tied for third place. This gave me much courage for I was very shy and lacked courage. In the same year it was my good fortune to play a leading part in "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith. This was a new experience to me and helped me greatly. Then in my senior year to act the part of Hemide in "Antigone."
Sophocles. This I did with credit to myself and the School. Besides these public performances I was required to give several quarterly rhetoricals.

When I left Oregon in 1903 to enter the U. of Chicago it was a hard parting for I left the friends of my youth and my relatives to live among strangers and to struggle under strange and untried circumstances. Route from Portland Or. through to Chicago without going to Bed (five nights) and it was most fatiguing when I entered that great city.

I was very homesick for several months and looked for the backwoods of Abalone Oregon. But in the spring I attended the dancing classes at the School of Education.
at the U. of Chicago and learned the modest waltz and two-step and forgot my homesickness to a large extent. Although I do not approve of dancing as it is carried on yet it did me great good in bringing out a very backward young man and giving him more self assurance to play a part with some degree of success.

My boyhood days were passed under very gloomy and dejecting surroundings, which left its stamp heavily upon me. Our family was poverty stricken and there was sickness and death among its members. Three children dying in infancy and two after reaching young manhood and womanhood. Minnie who died at 23 was especially promising. Then Ruth was unfortunate in birth.
which has been a serious problem for the family and a discouragement to all. Since going to Chicago or perhaps since graduating from P.U. 1901, I have been fairly happy but more so since becoming settled at Riverside with a home and children and financial stability. I have been extremely interested in the accumulation of property and have studied with great interest and care the ramifications of investment and perhaps am convinced but think I have a natural intuition into safe and good investments and a good insight into get-rich-quick schemes. Mantis taught me to use fear andproper and figures when it comes to questions of investment, she
has helped me in gaining education in this line.
I developed a strong body in youth. Worked on the farm and in the woods. My muscles became hard and strong. Rarely weighed over 155 until after I reached 38 years of age. Often in the summer of the commencement at P.U. would leave school weighing only 120. When I went to Jenne Haute to take the history position I weighed 120 pounds, but was nearly a skeleton. For some ten years more my weight has been about 155 which is about right for my frame and height of 5' 5½ ft. and three on.
My brother Tommy at 20 when he died was several inches taller than I. I loved athletics.
Cash on hand Jan. 1st

And played football some

January at Pacific U. and two

February games played right away

March on the college team. It

was a decided off year

for J.A. and P.U. in football

April material or I could not

May have made the team. I've

played a few games, but

June the 1st game against a formidable

team. It so happened that

July my team won every game

August but was not a credit to

September P.U. as the team defeated

October not much. After leaving

November Chicago I played basketball and

December good health which accounts for my good

rare starts of the local y.m.c.a.

Total balance to new account

Dollars have always stood high in
Close B which is far above the average.

My parents were both strong and healthy. My father died at 75 and my mother is still living in 1922 at 79. So this is some of Green's writing made a little before her third birthday.

My early life was a rough one but high ideals were instilled into me by my mother. She knew what it was to work with rough laboring men and knew how they felt towards society.

This is all for this year. Perhaps nobody will read this but it might be interesting to some of the family some day.

We descended from John North who came to Boston in 1635 and later settled at Farmington, Conn.

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- The weeks are marked from Sunday to Saturday.