We were snow bound from Dec. 21st '48 to Jan. 14th '49 and from Jan. 30th to Feb. 23rd.
Our Ford Coupe was parked in the Outer Battle Guard 8 miles from our home from Dec. 24th to Jan. 15th, so we had to travel from there.
The car was removed in Sections from Jan. 30th to Feb. 19 when we were able to drive it down the hill, around the curvy way spanned by our bridge to the outer state.
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**PUBLIC HOLIDAYS**

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday, the Monday following is observed.

Public holidays in some states are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

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**MARYLAND**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Mar. 25, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday pm. in certain localities.


(Continued in back of book)
Oklahoma District
Votes for Closing
56-Year-Old School

For the first time in 56 years, classes will not be held in Oklahoma District during the coming school year, the decision was made at a district meeting held last Friday night. Most of those present expressed regret over closing the school, but it was agreed that consolidation is inevitable.

The informal understanding is that residents of the district living north of Highway 34 will send their children to Windsor, those south of the road to Johnstown. Bus routes are being extended to provide transportation.

The school district was organized in 1893. Classes were held the first year in the dwelling now occupied by the Alvin Smiths. Chris Lory, pioneer settler in the area, built the seats and desks.

The first teacher was a Mrs. Gibbons, who came from southern Colorado to take charge of the school.

The following summer, patrons of the school erected a frame schoolhouse at the site of the present brick building. School did not open until December that year, and the session lasted only four months. Charles Lory, later president of Colorado A & M College, was the teacher, with Oliver Howard acting as "superintendent of schools." Chris Lory served the district for many years as secretary.

Origin of the district name is traced by many to a day when the first schoolhouse was under construction. Chris Lory was shingling the roof when a newcomer to the district stopped by. "What's the name of the district?" he inquired.

At the same time the Oklahoma land boom was on everybody's lips. Mr. Lory, who foresaw a similar boom in all the valleys of northern Colorado, replied on the spur of the moment that it was the Oklahoma District; and the name stuck.

—Windsor Beacon.

New Year's Day

A fairly clear day, with some high wind. We spent a quiet day at home behind our front barriers, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler at a wonderful New Year's dinner.

I wrote Helen and Harry Evans, Elden and Mrs. Richards and Cousin Laura Ekman.

We listened to the radio description of the Texas Bowl foot ball game during the first half and were happy at the score 13-0 in favor of the Aggies. Later the radio "Charles" left, and we did not get the final score till 54-5, 21-10 in favor of Occidental College.

Naturally, wondering on New Year's Day what the New Year holds in store. We hope 1949 with less trouble, sickness and sorrow than 1948. We are realizing more and more what life means without Mrs. Lory, being 1949 without her is terrifying.
Sunday, Jan. 2, 1949
2nd day — 363 days follow

Snow began falling about 9:30 and continued all afternoon till 10:30 PM, to a depth of 8 inches at 5:00 PM.

After chores the day was spent in writing and reading. I wrote Earl and Naomi, Marion, Carolyn, Charles B. and Aunt Jessie also Cousin Elizabeth.

Paid my convivial bills for the year. Write Arthur and Maria.

The radio reports severe storms and blizzards from Denver, east, and north to Wyoming.

Monday, Jan. 3, 1949
3rd day — 362 days follow

A cold, cloudy day with occasional snow flurries. Temperature not above 4°.

Worked at desk most of the day. Write Mrs. Sargent, Major General and Mrs. John F. Lucas.

Mr. White and I cleared the roof. The Gregory work was done this forenoon, and I began clearing the magazines etc. from acid plant.

We are shocked by the severity of the storms in Larimer, Weld, Adams and Morgan Counties.

We are in a calmer area by comparison.
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1949

4th day — 361 days follow

A real windy day. Afternoon we had the worst mixture of wind and wind howl from the east. We never been in the mountains, the day was cold and the high wind made keeping the house reasonably warm very difficult.

I worked at my desk till noon. After lunch, Mr. Ochler and I put in the bottom shelf on the east end of the new porch at Hooleymore, making the fourth concrete. There will be four in June above this 6½ ft. long and 16" wide.

Had a phone call from Sister Clara. She and Dwight arrived in Denver after an overnight layover in Laramie. Due to the terrain in eastern Colorado, they changed from diesel locomotive to steam on the Rock Island Rocket and came through the storm area following a storm path. They caught a bus to Collins and are staying with Sister Ada.

I've quickly written letters and am progressing slowly in replying to your Christmas letter.

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1949

5th day — 360 days follow

Clear sky, shifting winds from west and east. Warmer. Rather difficult to get up this morning. Late in doing chores, and did not accomplish much at my desk. Mr. Ochler and I worked at the shoring each end of the new honeycomb porch. The concrete we poured yesterday is setting nicely. But the form boards are still down.

We telephoned Senator Ryan at the Shirley House during this evening. He is much better. Was elected President of the Senate today. Mr. Ryan very well.

Phoned Mrs. Parks and I please tell Ralph I may not be able to get out by the 17th to speak to his class on the future of Irrigation. Heard President Truman's speech on the State of the Nation at 11:45PM. He is very generally impressed. He is a great President.
Thursday, Jan. 6, 1949
6th day — 359 days follow

A clear beautiful Day, No Wind, not a cloud in the glorious blue sky and — temperature up to 51° at 1:30 PM. Unbelievable, but true.

I worked on Correspondence till Noon, Called Mrs. Walthall to report I could not attend the Meet Gilead Council Meeting tomorrow, Council part of the concrete floor in the New Honeycomb Porch, If was glorious working on the baby Ails.

Mr. Butten and I walked down to hear Burns 405, to see what our chances are to break out, They are poor, I never saw such drifts in all the years we owned how far. The snow was melting on top, Perhaps when it freezes it Will not blow and drift. The going was very tiring, I was pretty well tired out when we got back, I could not possibly walk through to the gate, 

A phone message from Frederick, He spent the drive to Willow Run Tomorrow.

Friday, Jan. 7, 1949
7th day — 358 days follow

Another clear day, Some Wind Temperature 48° at 10:00 Snow melting fast.
We took advantage of the good weather & poured the concrete floor in the New Honeycomb Porch. We ran a short 8' board, Joused 6 buckets in a ditch in the Garden and finished the job. It was a real pleasure to work out of doors, this finishes the job except a second coat of paint required. Clean outside Woodwork, Shelving and electric Wiring.

Very tired this evening, slept early.
Wrote only one letter today.
Saturday, Jan. 8, 1949
8th day — 357 days follow

Battle of New Orleans

A beautiful day. Left late afternoon. Home early. Wind, heavy overcast. We dismantled the Christmas tree, cleaned up the “mess” pushed the tree around. Electric lights still on the County Farm. Snow cleared our rear. From the Devils Kitchen Highway to our colleagues, finishing by 11 AM. Mrs. Culler and I shopped. Turned our hill shortly after 12 noon. Betty toughgoing. The Ford started without trouble. We cleared the drift east from around and under it and drove to town without trouble. We gathered the mail. Some groceries paid some bills and drove home leaving the Ford parked on the other cutline guard. We both rode our tractors pushed and made some progress up the Hill, arriving home before 4 P.M. Anna and Mrs. Culler had tea and cookies for us.

Brought my financial records to date and started work on my income tax return.

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1949
9th day — 356 days follow

A cold raw foggy day. Not much wind. Street riddled with fog and frost, very little snow.

After chores I wrote Mary, and Carolyn, Earl and Naomi and Arthur and Mavis. Read some, helped Mrs. Culler with surging the concrete floor in the Holleyman Porch.

Not feeling very well. Read some but accomplished little.

Anna and I were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Culler at late after noon tea.

Deeply worried over my accounting work tonight.
Monday, Jan. 10, 1949
10th day — 355 days follow

A dull day. Nice cold weather. Clear sky. No wind. Temperature -6°. This morning I washed. It was quite a job as we had bright sunshine. The clothes froze, and did not dry.

Afternoon Mr. Beller and I painted the shelves for the new porch. I finished the shelves, Mrs. Beller painted them. I am anxious to get back to work which has been neglected the last three days.

Luncheon at Palm Springs turned in Los Angeles. The second time in two weeks.

We are saddened by a telegram from Marion telling us of the death of Mr. Robert M. Beller, very dear friend of Marion and Carolyn. Anna, her mother, and me.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1949
11th day — 354 days follow

Another clear day without wind. Temperature 40° at 10 A.M. Worked on correspondence till noon. Then started to work on the wall back of the work bench in the shop. Then cleaned the west window in the new porch at Henry Mott's cottage. This took longer than expected. So Mr. Beller and I were late for tea and cake. Prepared by Anna. Cloth were good. So good in fact they took the place of the regular supper. Telephoned Mr. Parshall this evening.

Spent an hour in San Diego for the first time in the 99 years of the Weather record. More snow today in Los Angeles.
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1949

A very beautiful day. No wind, clear. Temperature in the 40's, snow melting.
I worked at my desk till noon. Mr. Buller and I finished the paint at Honeymoon as they came and it as soon as the paint dries. We still have outside olling and installation of electric lights and vinegar dodge. No prospect of getting metal roof.
Making same headway on correspondence. 64 Christmas letters to answer.

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1949

Agnes Johnson. Increasing Cloudiness after noon. Clear tonight. I had a hard time to get my message to finish painting. Spend the rest of the day on the south. Pear 9 A.M. Cold. With all over bone fever. Mr. Buller went down the hill at 3 p.m. to meet Ron Brodie with supplies and mail. Ron had to pull on chains to get to our gate. We thought they were stuck. When Ron and Mr. Buller were pulling on chains andArrow called Lee Talbot who sent Viley and Bill out to help all finally gather at our gate.

Mr. Buller carried 35 lbs of green news and 15 lbs of mail up the hill. Claims he is not overtaxed tonight. It was good to get the mail. Letters from Carolyn, Earl, Conine, Daisy, McPherson and Joy Richards.

Feeling some better tonight. Mr. C. N. Howell called and dealt of thought. He called several lights for promises of discovery.
Friday, Jan. 14, 1949

A clear warm afternoon. With considerable melting of snow.

I was late in getting up feeling better than yesterday. Did chores fairly comfortably. Much to our surprise Mrs. Statiger, Chief of the County Soil Highway crew and Cookie Mr. Dunham came. Both mighty fine men... They wanted to see the condition of our roads and prospects for clearance. I advised against this fearing the drifts too solid with danger of damaging the move plan.

At home Mr. F. Waller called and suggested both town and county combine in clearing the road. LINE the snow was somewhat blown and fallen harrington included storm. Both came and did a mighty fine job. Had a telephone call from Manager J. M. McIlrath re meeting Board of Directors of N. T. Water Co. and District tomorrow at 10 Am.

Had a carded invitation to the Appie Round up from Mrs. Anne O. I have wired her I could not come. Sorry not to go.

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Saturday, Jan. 15, 1949

A cold blustery day. Cloudy. Clearing night. Feeling some better, but did not think it wise to attend the Board Meeting of the Northern Gold, Water Conservation District. Wrote Dr. C. W.-footer Mrs. Brown moved away Tuesday and was laid to rest yesterday. She was a wonderfully fine person.

Wrote Ernest Boden re St. Louis. The Basin is going to present the medals of the School to the General Assembly.

Anna and Mr. Culler walked to the order gate for the Ford repair and drove to the Village for mail and supplies. They drove the small with out trouble coming home. They went again after noon to have the books of the Ford repaired.

Johnny Carneal repaired phone. Worked in and out due to a broken wire. Worked on Regulating Motors this morning.

Had a fine letter from Marion and sister Clara.
Sunday, Jan. 16, 1949
16th day — 349 days follow

A cold day. Little Wind. Slightly snow.
No Snow.

We slept very late. Anna had a phone call from Frederick, he returned
from Willow Run Mich., late last night. He's to return to Cheyenne Wells today.
Anna quite disappointed in not seeing him.

I accomplished little, read some, with
Marvin, Carolyn, Earl and Naomi.
Slept some after lunch.

Invited Mr. & Mrs. Cullen to late
lunch and for the evening.

Had a phone call from Clara,we
visited Emma as with them. We hope we can drive to the Ranch
tomorrow.

Prepared some data for Agent
Bollach of Northwestern Life
Insurance Company and James
Visor with Attorney Thomas Warren.

Monday, Jan. 17, 1949
17th day — 348 days follow

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday

We were up early to get ready to drive to
Inverness. Stopped in the village Inverness
and to have the tire chains removed. With
pass we returned to get some legal document,
necessary to purchase an auto
license for Earl's car. Reached Inverness
shortly after 10. Mary arranged for
brother, Robert and I to drive home
with Earl. We did some business
business, released supply deposit box 1217.
I had renewed some years' documents
returning to Inverness Estate.

Jay, Agent Earl Bollach of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
Company and got some paperwork.

Paul Dr. Van De Salm and at 2:30. The
hodd pressure is up to 138. He advised
scheduling work interrupted with
real problems and gone the cough
Medicine. We drove to the Horse Farm
and a good visit with Sister Emma,
Clara and Lester. Developed car trouble
on the way to Inverness. Got excellent service
in having the car repaired at the town while
Garage, the Kaiser Trucker Agency.
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1949
18th day — 347 days follow

A cold rain day. Cloudy. No wind nor snow.

Wrote Marion and Carolyn in reply to Marion's question about Chris Hodgins and Earl Cornell's family.

Anna left the corner and went to the village to get some butter because she didn't have any. Anna decided to buy 6-75-49 for Frederick.

I received 6-33-49 for the farm coop and 6-12-24-49 for the farm coop.

Anna remained in the corner, Mrs. Cullen and I came home for lunch and Mrs. Cullen prepared for me, took the Plymouth from the house to the garage.

We went down to town for Anna. We noticed something wrong with the Ford. After calling for Anna and doing some experiments, we told the Ford to the garage where a heavy rain hit the main street. Moving around, Anna asked Mrs. Cullen if she could play there. The Garage brought Mr. Cullen and me to the outer bridge and we watched some cars pass by.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1949
19th day — 346 days follow

A very fair day. Little wind overcast this evening.

I worked at correspondence and chores and breakfast.

Mrs. Cullen wanted me to lunch and I followed Dr. Van's advice and took a rest early in the afternoon. Had a real good stop.

Anna phoned Mr. White got a front covering for the Ford, but no cross member. Walden McTern did some welding to replace the cross member, tried the work on the garage was finished by 8:00 PM. The chains were pulled at the garage and Anna drove home without trouble.

She is going to the Home and I assure you glad she is. Wrote to Carolyn and sent her Dr. Gilbert's formula for Baby Lary (Marion) Food, given early in March 1905.
Thursday, Jan. 20, 1949
20th day — 345 days follow

We did little work today. After chores and a short time at my desk, I went to Mr. Butler, Mr. Butler and I listened to the broadcast of the inaugural of our Vice President and President. The description by the staff members of the National Broadcasting Company over station K.O.A. was excellent. In our mind we could picture the entire procedure. We heard the oath of Vice President, Barkly, in a clear, strong voice, clearly. We were deeply impressed by the page before the Vice President was inaugurated and the invocations before the President was inaugurated. We like the President’s clear voice and the inaugural address, which is a fine lesson on ideal international relations.

I wrote a few letters this afternoon. Not much steam. No good this evening.

Friday, Jan. 21, 1949
21st day — 344 days follow

A pleasant day. Clear, not much wind. After chores I worked at my desk, taking time out to rest. I did not get very tired.

After a couple of hours at the desk, after lunch, we prepared the food to go to town, by taking the chairs off and clearing an area for washing the car. They drove down and back without incident. Fast no trouble.

While they were on their trip, I worked in the phleg, holding the tools back of the work bench, and more convenient than the two tool chests.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler invited us to dinner, giving us a very fine meal and Bananas a cream. Ice for dessert. We have considered mail this evening.
Saturday, Jan. 22, 1949

22nd day — 343 days follow

I revived good day. No wind nor snow. I worked at my desk, after chores. Wrote two letters and read an exceptionally good article on Soils by Dr. Charles E. Kellogg under the subject “Concerning Doctrines About Soils” in The Scientific Monthly Vol 1, No 6, page 475.

I tried reading more frequently and accomplished more. Pretty tired this evening.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1949

23rd day — 342 days follow

A cold, cheerless day with light snow falling. Ranier in the Village.

We slept very late. Wrote a note to March 1, Carolyn.

Asked Mr. Brown about hanging the pictures from the Aaron Calendar. The rest promised for me in Christmas.

These are reproductions from an album of Water Colour paintings by G. Eay (1763-1840) and N. N. (1784-1826) “Pilgrimage Journey from Geneva to Milan over the Stelvio Pass” painted in 1811 at the request of Mr. Oehlenschlager. There are four sheets of the City of Memmingen. She may be wrong but I felt she knew my way.

We were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Butler for dinner. They were our guests this evening.

Not feeling up to par.
Monday, Jan. 24, 1949
24th day — 341 days follow

A cold day. Temperature little above zero. No wind nor snow.
We washed, getting started quite late and finishing by noon. Clothes still on the line.
Did not feel well at noon, slept an hour and a half. Worked at correspondence till 6 P.M.
Tuning my service pictures over the piano desk on the east wall north of the stove, and worked out diagram for east wall south of the stove.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1949
25th day — 340 days follow

A very beautiful day. Temperature 36° at 12 P.M. No wind.
Annice took Mrs. Cruller to the village for a meeting of the Extension Organization and for a conference with Mrs. Mc Kelvey on P.E.O.
She and Mrs. Cruller drove down again at 4 P.M. to bring Mrs. Cruller home.
I read Mr. Cruller half the tire chains on the Ford and also the new 1949 license plates. Then worked at my desk, by taking frequent rests polished quite a letter.
I am now the seal of our Christmas correspondence. Good work for three days should complete this.
Austin Clara phoned today to learn how we were and the condition of our poodle. Austin Ernose is still with them on the house farm.
Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1949
26th day — 339 days follow

A fair day. Temperature 30° at 10:15.
Cloudy after noon. Snow flurries this evening.

Trash, considerable Talent Park, Walk on
McKee, Ackijian, all chores. Anne and
I drove town shortly before 11 pm. As I
could get my hair cut before going
to the Chamber of Commerce Dinner
at Ed Reinick. Attendance good, dinner
elegant. Business meeting snap, 
and planning good work.

A resolution was unanimously ap
proved to seek for a congressional
appropriation to maintain the Old
Yale River Road. Other report
concerning the establishment of a welfare
center in the Park.

Good progress on the celebration and
Grand Lake on the grading of Lewis
Ridge Road, and Adric Mint.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1949
27th day — 338 days follow

A cold, snowy day. 720 winds.
Anna went to a P.E.O. Sewing Bee.
 Says she had a good time, and no
trouble driving home and back in
spite of the snow.

I worked at my desk, did not accompl
ish much. Not getting up to par.

Another blizzard is sweeping over
New England by the Blizzards of Jan.
278. Heroic efforts by the Air Force
to carry food to isolated areas and
food to families are well under way.
Conditions are somewhat better in
New York.

The weather reports of floods in the
Middle west. Rain and ice in
Oklahoma are simply terrifying.
We are facing a national disaster.
Friday, Jan. 28, 1949
28th day — 337 days follow

A cold wintry day. No Wind. After chance I worked at my desk. Am feeling better than yesterday and could do a fair day's work. Anna and Mr. Culler gone to the Village for mail and supplies. The Ford made the hill on the return trip with chains, but at the limit of its power, the snow is about 4 or 6 inches deep. Very light and drifts easily. A little Wind will fill our roof.

We were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Culler. Host a very nice evening. A man called Petera Mary this forenoon and asked her to come her 1st date with Dr. Gooner. I was afraid to have her attempt the trip.

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1949
29th day — 336 days follow

Last night was the coldest night of the winter to date. Our thermometer registered --11° at 4:00 A.M.

Report for dinner -- 18° at 7:00 A.M.

Unofficial report from Village -- 28°

Anna and Mr. Culler very please to come home today.

I worked at my desk most of the day. Played a little in the shop with my proposed tool rack. Worked on getting location and available information about the Love scenes from Dad. Informed me the house have been fairly successful locating all but low deflection and one of these probably.

Hey, clear today. Wind tony at.
Sunday, Jan. 30, 1949
30th day — 335 days follow

Very high winds during the night; clear and cold today.

Last night's winds effectively blocked the road from the Denver Road Junction to Curlew Rd. With some large drifts at Curlee 3, 4, & 5. With some snowplowing we could drive to Curlew 5 but not beyond. Only the town or County snow plow can clear there, and in places there is no room for the snow.

A lazy restful day. I wrote Mar- in and Edithlynn, Earl & Naomi and Arthur and Marie.

Read some. Mr. Butler and I walked down the road after lunch. The prospect of getting out is very poor. We are really snow bound again.

Monday, Jan. 31, 1949
31st day — 334 days follow

A cold and dray. Windy late afternoon.

Not up to par. On the couch after chores till noon. Made some minor bath room repairs.

Wrote Ralph Fassbender and Mr. Butler with some photographs of the drifts around. Larry Hill, Eagle Rock Home and the drifts below came in.

The radio tells of nation wide snow tonight and of the desperate efforts at snow clearance on highways and to pastoral farm boys. Alliance in Nebraska and Dead Lake in Wyoming. We were greeted by Mr. & Mrs. Butler at dinner this evening.
Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1949
32nd day — 333 days follow

A cold day. Clear no wind.
Temperature at 6 this evening 1°.
The County Gravel Road operator
cleared the road near Bridge. He was
some job, the road is now planted
by large high drifts. The drifts to
Burne 90 to 100 badly drifted were
asked the men not to try to clear it,
so bad we did not think to drive the
ford to the other Fuller farm.

I worked at my desk, repaired
the healing pool whose first call shot
across this morning. While
gaining ready to run my Blown tank
I found the valve spring lost some
time ago. The stove now works
fine.

Anna heard from Frederick this even-
ing.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1949
33rd day — 332 days follow

A cold raw day. Apparently
snowing near Burne farm now.
Snow threatened here but
did not arrive.

Anna heard from Frederick at 10:30 PM.

Mr. Butler walked down the
hill with her and helped carry
her baggage.

On his return he reported Fred-
rick had driven to burn bridge
and had to pull chains over to
make it safe and pull out.

I worked at Barre residence till
9 PM. Then went to the shop and
worked at organizing my new
tool rack. I did not have
more time to finish.

Mr. Butler worked at organizing
paint material.

We quit at 8:05 PM to listen to
Radio casts.

Tired and sleepy this evening
going to bed early.
Thursday, Feb. 3, 1949
34th day — 331 days follow

A clear day. Temperature up to 30°.

Rising Wind will雄厚.

Mr. called me to focus on a

question of the Chamber of Commerce meeting on the 10th. Needed information.

Road. Said he would call a meeting

of the Committee next week to spend

a good day part of the day trying to get

information on the railroad. Learned

was lost on the road began in 1912. Was

completed in 1930 (me thought: the

Transpacific Co.) and needed that

the track Ridge Road was finished in

1932. For further information as yet,

had little on correspondence, that

the article on coal十几年 at Ruby

Ford in the Colorado Magazine.

Anna and Frederick went home

about 5:00 P.M. The lift soon there

after & drove to his house home

home to Fayette.

Anna had much to talk over.

Friday, Feb. 4, 1949
35th day — 330 days follow

A cold raw Windy Day.

It is nice to have Anna home.

She has a troublesome stomach ache. A telephone to Dr. von der Schuld.

After church I worked at my desk till noon. Tried to repair the

Illuminiscence Light fixture in the Dining Room. Unsuccessful.

Accomplished little at correspondence.

Worked in the shop on my tool rack for a couple of hours.

Mrs. Reeler also guest at dinner. We read and visited until 9:00.

Spent quite a lot less today on

my accounts. Unable yet to find

an apparent error of 85 costs.
A cold cloudy day with snow. Snowberries, snow fall ½ inch. 
I nearly finished our Yukon correspondence. Our friends were especially kind and considerate.
Of the approximately 470 who sent us greetings, I received half or more supplemented here with letters, there are few of all except one whose address we have. It was hard at first, the emotional stress was great. As I got into the work it was like dealing with dear friends. While Carrie was in our thought constantly, the pain of personal separation ended and was replaced by a spiritual unity in memory. I watched the snow bring our Easter card. We got down our mail and groceries. The least we reach our gate on our count of dropped mail. We carried our groceries and a half package a mile. It was hard going, rain, wind and drifting snow. We were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Elder at dinner.

A cold, raw very windy day, the high wind began last night and continued all day, approaching an intensity the Booms of December 20th. It looks like the "cannon" made by the snow plow crew from the double tracks. A head on bridge with snow ridge is completely filled, and we can only pursue what it did to our road already well blocked of this side of our bridge. There is no possibility now for road clearance by warm weather unless our drifts. 
While we have plenty work to occupy our time, we are disappointing in not being able to attend meetings. We carry out our cooperation with Dean Baker and meet other engagements. This is the most serious novel situation made our years in the Park. Anna and I posted photographs, both interesting and emotionally trying.
Monday, Feb. 7, 1949
38th day — 327 days follow

A cold snowy, Windy day. Snow fell during the day with temperature below freezing. Percival said this is not a good Wash day.

After church I worked at my desk till after lunch. Went to the shops about 8 PM and worked till 10 PM. Preparing my tools for quicker use, also clearing them from stalks to do first so some needed repairs can be made on this.

Had a phone call from Dean E H. Boden re presenting his St. Louis statement of fields to Senator James K. Ryan. Also wrote Senator Ryan this evening for mailing tomorrow, even sending a copy to Mr. Boden.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1949
39th day — 326 days follow

A cold Windy day. We Freon.

The County snow plow operator cleared a break road under the Mathew farm bridge. Drifts on the road too deep to move.

Wrote letters till noon. We were guests at lunch of Mr. & Mrs. Butler. Afternoon Mr. Butler and I worked in the shop. We are making progress in getting it better organized.

The weather arrived in the village about 8 PM. The temperature looks as low and wind as before.

We persuaded Mr. R. to reduce him at the bottom of the hill where he was the rain. The weather was too bad for the trip they had planned and he spent the day there. If weather permits they will go to Mt. Colleys tomorrow.
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1949

Slightly warmer. Clear east of the range for part of the day, temperature up to 26°.

Worked at my desk after shares. Frederick walked to taxi at the Devils Knob road junction with me and drove it north a quarter of a mile, getting back shortly before noon.

He and Anna left Joe L. Collie for about 1:10 PM. I drove the taxi to the car was not too tiring for me. She was feeling better. I drove to an examination by Dr. Van der Schoot, Mrs. Collie and I worked in the shops, cleaning and reorganizing from 2 to 5:20 PM. We are making progress. Still much to do.

Bought this evening, read some of it some.

New York temperature note an all-time high record for this date 59° at 2 PM.

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Thursday, Feb. 10, 1949

A very windy day with rising temperature. 30° at 1 PM (74° high in Denver 50° at 6 PM). The wind took on the character of a Chinook, and the snow melted apparently.

After breakfast and shares I worked at my desk.

Mr. and Mrs. Buller asked me to lunch at 1 PM. Later he and I worked in organizing the shops. Until Anna and Frederick started to walk from their car on the Devils Knob road. The wind must have blown them to help carry these groceries. Mrs. Buller ordered by phone.

Frederick did not carry but started for Frederick (town of) to see his cousin who is ill.

Anna did not go to see Dr. Van der Schoot. Mrs. Woodward, nurse, made the tests the doctor ordered.

Anna said the weather in the Valley was beautiful. The wind in the Carson area here was terrifying at times.
Friday, Feb. 11, 1949
42nd day — 323 days follow

Edison's Birthday

A very windy day quite warm till noon. Wind shifted E-SE during afternoon. Lunch and dinner tonight. We decided to wash were not able to get under way. Due to wind had to dry part of the clothes in the house. Pretty tired after long lunch and did not accomplish much.

Hand phone call from Secretary Dills. Important meeting of Board of three. Win a Bola world conservancy. I see no possibility of getting there. Some one disappointed.

Attended a meeting of District Board this evening.

Mrs. Cullen and I went to dinner tonight. Enjoyed dinner out four courses.

Temperature was 96°F today. 60°F.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1949
43rd day — 322 days follow

Lincoln's Birthday

The forecast storms did not arrive. We had a heavy fog that settled the trees. A partly cloudy afternoon. Some melting of snow. Cold afternoon. Rapid fall of temperature.

D cleaned the back porch and basement. Cleared the brush we need to oil the bridge. Planks were all cut, accidentally spilling the kerosene on which they were kept. Thermed a white after lunch. Went to the shops to clean some paint brushes. Partially painted three new tools to soften in temperature. Fronted the handle on the lid for the wash boilers. Painted the electric lamp and shop work table and re-painted one of the shop's home made chairs to use at the table. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen were our guests at dinner.

Eight snow this evening.
A fair day with high winds. Beautiful moonlight tonight.

We slept late. After chores, Paolo, Marie, Orchestra, Earl and Monica
and Arthur and Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. Butler were our guests at dinner.
They found much pleasure looking over our
North photos.

We washed down our road after dinner to serve 7:45. The road
was in an worse condition, because the drifts.
The Action from curve 2 to our bridge was especially bad.
The crew, supervised by our body
is drifted just to the top of our bridge
railings on both sides. The road
opened by the County Snow Plow crew
before dinner was completely filled
in possibility of clearing our road even
when wetter under the drifts.

We visited Earl R. and Mary Anna and
spent a short while at National Wildlife
Conservation Stamps.

St. Valentine's Day

Mr. Charles, Anna and I planned
to organize the Stove room at the
Terrace.

Mr. Butler had started a good fire
in the shop. We were joined by
Mrs. Butler. Anna decided to inventory her household goods and
inventory the which container
each article was packed, then
required repacking and restacking.
The items were moved quite a
working team and the
move quite a chore.

We invited Mr. and Mrs. Butler to dinner
and we were their guests at supper.
We had good news from and
Knowles, an officer today.
Anna's test for blood count and positive
blood count, good hematocrit
level.

I finally was pleased with her
condition.

The work recorded today initiated
preparation for extensive changes in
Anna and Mr. Therefore rather
and day.
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1949
46th day — 319 days follow

Cold air froze the surface
the first time this winter.
The wind during the night was
up to 10 PM. It was the highest we have
season experienced in the Park. It
surpassed the record of Dec 20th, 48.
It did little damage as far as
we have heard. Two pieces of glass
were broken in the shop.

Today was a good day
We did not work on the Terrace.
I spent all the time on
my desk. Prepared three statements
on the fall River report for
Sharon. Jass, Caldwell, and the others
of the Chamber of Commerce.

We conferred with Superintendent
Campbell today and have called a meeting
of the Committee tomorrow.

Mr. O'Neill and I went to our office
to meet Ron. Brodie with
Guilford and Gurney. At 3 PM, we
visited the weather tomorrow.

Senator Jim Erhardt passed away in
Venice Hospital last night. Age 96.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1949
47th day — 318 days follow

A warm 35° day with a near Sirocco
wind.

After Charles, Anna Mr. & Mrs. Cullen
and I worked at the storehouse, taking
an inventory of business records and
other "thing" sold, recording the
inventory in which they are
packed. We work steadily and
late, and are pretty tired this
evening. We loaded Earl's "longhoss"
and filled a lot of books paper
etc. and sending the books and
general traps and packed the for
shipment. Anna is sending
out of the wheels to Mary Ann.
I have not completed the ship-
ing container for this.
Also laid out some of Marion's
things for packing and shipping.
Thursday, Feb. 17, 1949
48th day — 317 days follow

A fine clear day with no wind
the night before. The temperature
really began to reduce the snow.
We walked till noon on the
shop. Anna finished listening
and cookies. Afternoon Anna
and Mrs. Custer went over her
wardrobe.
Mr. Custer and I finished packing
Earl's "things" by noon. After lunch
we cleared the accumulated
lumber and other material
from the shop porch.
I was a phone call from Mr. Baden.
This evening he has been con-
fined to his home for a week by
cold and flu. He consented
Denton's request to have a date
for a conference Feb 26, at the
Shirley Dairy at 10 A.M.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1949
49th day — 316 days follow

A very beautiful clear day. No high
winds, just a gentle spring thifly.
After chores, Mr. Custer and I walked
in the shop till noon.
After noon we shoveled the snow
drift took off the porch, up on the
first terrace, to level the
drainage under porch and home.
Shortly after 3 P.M., we went
down town road to the center
Custer House and met Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Mc Helvey who gen-
erously offered to bring our mail
and groceries.
We had a good visit with them.
Then took two snapshot of the
snow drifts on our bridge and
headed for up the hills. Pretty
tired this evening.
If the weather holds we believe
we can work the Ford down
to curve No 2, and from there
across the meadow, possibly to
our outer cattle guard.
Saturday, Feb. 19, 1949
50th day — 315 days follow

We cleaned house, arguies of new periodicals worked in the ship, and after lunch, Mr. Fuller and I took the boat to the Queen Dale by driving around on ahead of the skiffman by our brige. We in pushed the heavy drifts on curve 3 by driving almost straight and from near curve 4 to the very deep drifts between curve 1 and 2 by going through the fence at 2. We had the trouble and did 20 clinching. Went on to town for our mail. We left the curb near the water cutout which 20 now we can go to town by walking to the foot of the hill. Each of the 56 days since Christmas we could ride the car on going to town 14, as our rail has been knocked down 41 deep today.

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1949
51st day — 314 days follow

We drove to the Home Farm, the Ford started without trouble. We mailed some letters and drove to the farm an 40 minutes. Ran into fog on the lower Cane, which blinded the sky in the valley till mid afternoon. We started home shortly after 4 P.M. after a very enjoyable day. Irwin, brother of Thelma, brother-in-law, and Mr. Wright were home. We all enjoyed a wonderful dinner and a grand visit. Pretty tired tonight. Some pain in my left chest.
MEMORIAL RECORD
for the
FRIENDS & RELATIVES
of
Mary Alberta Sprague
June 29th, 1867
Feb. 22nd, 1949
81 Years, 7 Mo., 24 Days

Services from—
  Estes Park
  Community Church
  February 25, 1949
  2:30 P. M.

Minister—
  Rev. Jason T. Harbert

Music—
  In the Garden
  My Faith Looks Up to Thee

Soloist—
  Mrs. Leon Sweetland, Jr.

Accompanist—
  Mrs. J. T. Harbert

Escorts—
  Ronald C. Brodie
  David H. Canfield
  Bert Fraser
  J. Barton Herschler
  Glen Swearingen
  Lee H. Tallant

Interment—
  Family Plot
  Loveland Cemetery
The Promise of Dawn

The sun goes down in its glory,
And darkness descends on the land,
But dawn comes quickly to cheer us,
For Time is a swift-running sand.

Why, then, should man in his wisdom
Forget in his moments of gloom
That night gives birth to the morning;
That dawn will be coming—and soon?
—Reynolds Reyburn

In Charge of Services
KIBBEY FUNERAL HOME
11th and LINCOLN
The family of
Mrs. Abner Sprague
acknowledges
with grateful appreciation
your kind expression
of sympathy
Mrs. Sprague Services Will Be Held Today

Another of the pioneers who have passed thru the years is the late Mrs. Sprague of the Estates Park region noted for its hospitality and warm friendship. Mrs. Sprague passed away at her home Tuesday afternoon. 2/22/49

Mrs. Sprague was the 81-year-old widow of the man who founded the town Sun Valley and who helped him establish Sprague’s famous Ranch. He was one of the first to bring entertainment to the region. She died in the Synder Memorial Hospital Monday morning. He left her with a heart attack about 2 a.m. He was 90 years old.

The funeral services will be held today in St. Luke’s Church at 2:30 p.m. with Mr. Sprague’s body to lie in state until then.

Known as an expert in horseback riding, he could be a surveyor and railroad engineer during the width months. But he met his future wife on one of these surveying trips and on December 14, 1897, he was married in Hickman, Neb., to Miss Mary Albertine Morris, a native of Milan, Ill., and the daughter of William and Mary Morris. Her family had moved from Milan to Hickman when she was a little girl.

Established Stead’s Ranch

They came to the Park immediately and helped the family establish what is now Stead’s Ranch. It was built by J. D. Steed in about 1890.

The Ahner Sprague’s maintained a home in Loveland and in 1885 and 1897 Mr. Sprague and John Steed came to the Park and camped at the present site of Sprague’s Lodge. Part of the present lodge was built in 1910. The years their lodge became larger and more famous; they entertained people from all over the world and were noted for their friendly hospitality.

The couple had no children of their own, so they frequently took into their home the small children of Mrs. Sprague’s sister. Mrs. Mabel Sprague—Mrs. Steed, who is now operating the lodge, and Mrs. Albertine Morris Miller of Park Ridge, Ill.

Retired in 1931

It was in 1931 that they retired from active business interests and moved up a home in Estes Park. Their philanthropies were many, and they took an interest in every community project. Mrs. Sprague’s special interests were with the P. E. O. and Woman’s Club.

Mrs. Sprague was a charter member of the P. E. O. Chapter and a member of the Woman’s Club. She was a prime mover in the establishment of the park system in 1910, and it is a special distinction for organization was obtained, since the community was smaller than the regulation minimum for a new chapter.

Mrs. Sprague was born June 29, 1867 in Milan, Mo.

Mrs. Sprague is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mabel M. Steed of Denver; Mr. Steed and Mrs. Morris; a nephew, Charles chairman of Estates; three brothers, Claude Morris of Loveland, H. T. Morris of Hickman, Neb., and William Morris of Boulder; and Mrs. W. E. Lewis of Stead’s Ranch in Mr. Sprague’s community.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Community church today afternoon at 2:30 o’clock, with the Rev. James T. Harkins presiding. Burial will be at Lakewood cemetery in Loveland. Arrangements are in charge of the Kennedy Funeral Home.
Monday, Feb. 21, 1949
52nd day — 313 days follow

A cold, windy day.
Anna left Dr. S. Collins about nine going to Mr. Mc Kelvey in the Village where going with her, Anna planned to see Dr. Van Der Schmold do some shopping. Dr. Dwight about his desire to purchase a used car and check Hunt Mary.
2 I spent the afternoon on the coast climbing the hill 3 days in one session proved too strenuous. It is interesting, the first pound of work done on the 232 foot raise from the gate to Long Hill by a man with a thirty to forty pound pack on his back. If he weighs 165 dressed, 200 lbs. The work done is 230 x 232 = 53,360 foot lvs.
Anna called from Dr. Collins at 1613 saying they were delayed. The reading of the Mc Kelvey Home 710, she is playing piano for the night.
I felt better after noon, was the guest of Mr. W. Mc Culley at lunch and wrote to work comfortably.

9:15 PM
T 33.2
B 22.16

A nearly clear sunny day. With cool breeze, temperature reported from Denver at 18.4 57°.
After breakfast and shoes 2 workers at my desk till noon.
Walked to the outer gate after lunch to meet Chairman J. Caldwell of the Chamber of Commerce - Fall River Road Committee, to sign the letter to Congressman Hill, Senator Johnson and Mellette as a Member of the Committee. Asking their help for maintenance funds for the Fall River Brook.
On the way back helped Mr. Culley for a short time on clearing the large snow drift south of the kitchen and bedroom at Eagle Rock Home to prevent entrance onto the house.
Put the old board lop on Anna's running Deming Rick and came home to rest.
The walk from the outlet state is pretty tiring, we are greatly distressed by the death of Mrs. Ophrane.
Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1949
54th day — 311 days follow

A fairly warm and pleasant day. A red letter day for us. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Koeller, a friend of mine and his wife, came to see us. They gave us a cake for our wedding anniversary. We are very grateful for their visit.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1949
55th day — 310 days follow

A fairly warm day. No wind. After lunch, we drove to the farm to pick up two barrels of Annas' dairies. The job was quite difficult. After lunch, Annas' and Mrs. Koeller's daughter, left the farm to go to the village. We drove to the farm to pick up two barrels. The farm broke through the concrete and the road became very rough. We drove to the farm, and Mrs. Koeller's daughter and I telephoned for the wrecker. When we arrived at the farm, we learned of Annas' trouble when we reached the farm. About 4:30, we spent some time in preparing for the conference with the church.
Friday, Feb. 25, 1949
56th day — 309 days follow

9:30 PM

A very pleasant day. The wind, increasing, cleared up.

Mrs. Sprague assembled Anna's funny dishes, and packed all the barrel would contain, but still half of them remained. Anna and Mrs. Sprague did not leave for another barrel and eventually got one. By this time, it was near noon and packing activities were

for the day.

We attended the funeral service for Mrs. A. E. Sprague, a very sad one for Anna and me. The service was short, and called the "Auntie Burt" from a child book. I visited with Mrs. Sprague at the Sprague Home in 1891, three years after he and Mrs. Sprague were married, but we get along well. We stayed with them later. Carrie was dining room girl at Sprague's in 1898 and was the most

cherished as a very dear friend. She was a Rollin Woman, a great worker for the Park, who has a host of friends.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1949
57th day — 308 days follow

9:30 PM

We were up at 6:14. We had breakfast. We drove to Long Island at 7:10 and ready to start for dinner at 7:30. We met Mr. Kellogg's, left our Ford Five and went with them and other guests on the trip. We were Mrs. Rockwell and daughter.

We reached the Buena Vista in Buena Vista at 8:35. Where are we to meet Mrs. Mrs. Cooker? I transferred to their care, and we discussed our meeting with Senator. Mrs. Reno on a train matter. They were most

generous in their time and helpfully instructed in the rules of the conduct, asking many questions. We all went to listen together at the Blue Barrel Restaurant and continued the conference by 6:45 PM. We had a very fine trip home and a light supper at the Buenavista Restaurant in the Village, a good time at their house. We doubled driving home and joined the house staff and were very enjoyed.

Very enjoyable Day, Paul Doreen Anderson.
Colorado A & M Gets President

FORT COLLINS, Cilo., Feb. 26 — (AP) — A 39 year old Texan, William E. Morgan, president if Arkansas A & M College at Monticello, Ark., today was appointed president if Colorado A & M College here.

The appointment was announced by Raman Miller, president of the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college.

Morgan is expected to take office next fall. He will succeed Dr. I. E. Newson, former vice president and former dean of the veterinary division of the college. Newson has been president since the death of Dr. Roy M. Green Jan. 2, 1943. He reached retirement age last year.
Arkansas A&M College
Monticello

President 1940–1946
Marvin S. Bankston

Enrollment 503
Faculty 35

1943
Enrollment 416
Faculty 36

1944
Enrollment 600
Faculty 35

1946
Enrollment 678
Faculty 30

1948 William E. Morgan 46–49

Enrollment 1065
Faculty 42
Colorado State College, A&M 1948
Pres. Roy M. Steiman
Enrollment 4,615
faculty 230
(Includes J. Lewis School)
W. E. Morgan Named Head Of A. & M.

Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 28 — William E. Morgan, 39-year-old churchman and head of the Arkansas A. & M. college at Monticello, Ark., has been named president of Colorado A. & M. It was announced Saturday by the state board of agriculture.

Raman Miller of Strasburg, chairman of the board, said the appointment was unanimous. Morgan will assume duties as president in September.

He succeeds Dr. I. E. Newsom, who has been serving as president since the death of Roy Green in January, 1943.

The new president now is in Paris, France, as a deputy chief for food and agriculture under the economic co-operation administration, having been on leave of absence from the Arkansas college since August.

A native of Fort Worth, Tex., Morgan grew up near Amarillo, Tex. He took a master's degree in agricultural economics at the University of California and interrupted his work toward a doctorate at Harvard university to serve in the last war. He was discharged with the rank of colonel and in 1946 became head of the Arkansas college.

Early clouded day gave way to sunshine, followed by heavy clouds and light rain fleeting.

We washed, finished by noon and had the good fortune of having our clothes dry by late afternoon. Anna invited Mr. and Mrs. Cullen to have lunch with us.

I worked at packing Anna's blue dished and accessories. Finished these and began on her treasures she has kept in a cabinet given her by Mother. Well up to finish packing these to shorten, and took on shredded paper and sedan.

We were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen at dinner. I am bed lined tonight.
Monday, Feb 28, 1949

59th day — 306 days follow

Early clouds gave way to sunshine, followed by heavy clouds.

We washed, finished by noon and had the good fortune of having our clothes dry by late afternoon.

Anna invited Mr. & Mrs. Culver to have lunch with us.

I worked at packing Anna's blue dishes and accessories.

Finished these and began on her treasures she had kept in a cabinet given her by her mother. Will try to finish packing these tomorrow.

We were guests of Mrs. & Mrs. Culver at dinner.

Dinner heads "tired tonight."
The appointment was announced by R.B. Miller, chief of the staff of the state Board of Agriculture, during the business meeting at the college.

Mr. Morgan, who is the son of G.E. Morgan, former dean of the college, will join the division of veterans affairs and will be one of the vice-presidents of the college. He is the son of the late Dr. Roy M. Green, Jan. 22, 1920.

New in Paris

Mr. Morgan, now a veteran of World War II, will not be expected to take office as secretary of agriculture when the fall session begins Aug. 15. He has been absent from his job here for 18 months on a leave of absence to serve in the Army. He was designated as a deputy chief of the 49th Division, 9th Corps, of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Mr. Morgan was recommended for the position by Millard E. McElroy, who was the president of the faculty of the University of Arkansas when he served as director of the Reserve Army, and by Dr. F. W. Anderson, Andrew W. Clark, William G. Q. Biddle, and Louis B. Sullivan. The committee was composed of members of the faculty of the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Morgan was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army on Oct. 14, 1939, and was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps in Jan. 1941.

Mr. Morgan has served in the United States Army since 1914, and has been a member of the Reserve Army since 1926. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and has a degree in agricultural economics.

Served in Army

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Reserve Army in 1926, and has been a member of the Reserve Army since 1926. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and has a degree in agricultural economics.

In the Army

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Reserve Army in 1926, and has been a member of the Reserve Army since 1926. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and has a degree in agricultural economics.
Tuesday, March 1, 1949
60th day — 305 days follow

A cool, clear day.
I wrote to Director Anderson, and a birthday letter to Marion. Anna went to the village rather early for a conference with Mr. J. S. Clunie before P. E. O.
I put the clock on the mantel. In the room at 1:00. From Cottage at Mrs. Butler could point it. Head淋 at 2 P.M. and then finished packing. Anna "Precious Things," all except three or four articles.

After supper Anna and I sifted Barrie Photograph into the new frame. She purchased in Denver Saturday. It looks well on her desk.
She got her "things" purchased last Saturday for an important next Sunday.

Director Henry Hughes and Mrs. Ruby Romner were married in Denver today.

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Wednesday, March 2, 1949
61st day — 304 days follow

Ash Wednesday

A very beautiful day. Too Windy. Quite Walen at Midday.

Anna and Mrs. Butler went to the college. Anna for "Fitting." Mrs. Butler for a visit. "One Plymouth car started without trouble. Some anti freeze had leaked out. I sprayed the hose clamp and had enough pressure to nearly replace the hose. I worked on my Income Tax return till 1 P.M. Head淋 at 2 P.M., three lunches, three dinners, and 1 cleared the snow drift along Eagle Rock Home to keep the drainage from freezing under the house.

Anna and Mrs. Butler returned about 5 P.M. We were guest there for dinner.

I worked on my income tax till 10:00, and Rome it ready to copy.

Sunday, April 11, U.S. New Force B-50 Bomber left Barnwell Field at North Dakota and today completed a non-stop flight around the World at an estimated distance of 23,452 miles. The first such around the world flight.
Thursday, March 3, 1949
62nd day — 303 days follow

9:15 PM
T 88°
B 22.08

A very fine day. Temperature up to 73°.
Fair Winds.
I worked at my desk till mid-afternoon. Then went to the shop and for a rest made a small shelf to support Carrie's photographs.
This sets off better than standing on her desk.
Read the Merrill Latham council formal report this evening. Faintly technical. Wore many hats familiar and unexplained features.
Pretty tired and below par physically and mentally.
Wrote to Dean Channel McLean Toronto. Dean Beeler and Revelstoke Mrs. Ryan.

Friday, March 4, 1949
63rd day — 302 days follow

11:30 PM
T 88°
B 22.08

We were up early, did chores, and started for dinner at 8 AM. Drove by Mrs. Mc Kelvey's residence. Mrs. Mc Kelvey was
With us.
Attended the Merrill Council mailing.
Journal Mrs. Dismore Mc Walrath.
Mr. Roberts and Mrs. already at work as Mrs. Walrath and Mrs. Mc I could start for Colorado Springs to attend
the funeral service of Mr. Hungerford. There was quite an accumulation of business. Mr. Hungerford
is really missed. Mrs. Dismore is leaving Denver for Colorado as I will be the only member that the state, will the Governor appoint
a successor to Mr. Hungerford.
We saw Mrs. Ryan who was busy preparing for a Party. Senator Ryan came sometime later. When the Senate adjourned for the weekend.
Had a visit with Ann later. We got home rather late, delayed in Blackburn House to have a new battery installed in the Plymouth.
Saturday, March 5, 1949

64th day — 301 days follow

We were up fairly early and left for Greeley for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northern Colorado Conservation District. Shopped at the home farm for a visit with Clara and Edna and the 2 Legg eggs for Mrs. Guiller and the same for Dr. L. Arrived in Greeley at 10 AM and had a spirited business session at 11 AM. Resolved for Guiller and reconvened at 12:30. The Board took very important action regarding the North Central Supply Canal, Director Tony Balch, Director, Emergency Engineer Knights and Gil with the Board, Judge Grahame, Director of the Water Conservation Area Board, and Consulting Engineer Roy Lipton.

Directors discussed the program of constructions to date and the plans for the future. Described some of the difficulties of the Power and Irrigation Plan from the Owens Dam to the Platte River. All in all a very good meeting. I bought a new hat. Borrowing this evening.

Sunday, March 6, 1949

65th day — 300 days follow

First Sunday in Lent

Clearing skies and warm room some cleared the snow that fell during the night.

We slept late, are still tired, and while we tried to work found the going difficult and did not accomplish much.

I wrote Dean Charles W. Laine, former Dean E. H. Baden and Arthur and Marie. Anna prepared a fine dinner for us and Mr. and Mrs. Guiller. She is suffering with an infection of the left foot and is in considerable pain.

A letter from Dean McCann is quite encouraging. The Senate passed the Defense Appropriation Bill for S. Lewis A. M. March 5 and it now before the Governor for signature.
**Monday, March 7, 1949**

66th day — 299 days follow

Our first thunder storms at 5:40 PM. A fine day till Mid afternoon. Heavy clouds with thunder and lightning, light precipitation.

Wrote: Maries & Carolyn, Earl & Mrs. Simon, Mary Evers, Mr. & Mrs. Kendeigh. Wanded some of our snow photos. Worked in the shop till four P.M., painting Maries & Carolyn's paper and rhubarb, and doing some delayed painting.

Anna went to town to the Village for mail and supplies and to deliver a package to Mrs. McKeen. Not feeling well tonight, going to bed early.

**Tuesday, March 8, 1949**

67th day — 298 days follow

Two and a half inches of snow fell during last night, and another 12 inches during the day. Weather cloudy, foggy, temperature high enough to melt the snow.

Did not feel well and had a hard time getting to work. Worked at my desk till noon and did not accomplish much.

Worked in the shop after lunch. Saw the Burlington ammonia a second coat of white paint, also the rim of the rear wheel of an old mountain spring wagon ready prepared for a new job for the shop. Painted the spoke with aluminum paint and the hub with black enamel. Hope to paint the under side similarly tomorrow.

Anna and I drove to town for the mail. The Ford resisted driving on the hill, with more snow the chains will be necessary.
Wednesday, March 9, 1949
68th day — 297 days follow

Much of the work of yesterday melted today. Anna and I worked on the framing of the Income Tax 1040, and I finished my state return—ready to mail. Was no need to work at my desk after finishing these. 2d went to the shop after lunch. Finished painting my wagon with black stove black paint for the shop. Also painting the offices. Hub and tire black. A plus aluminum and gold trim. Gave the door brass ornament another coat of white paint and installed the lock on the door from kitchen to north porch on Honeymoon Cottage.

Not feeling very well this evening. Felt most of it in the concrete looking the Denver Post.

Penny drove to town this afternoon for mail and groceries, and mailed my State Income Tax return and her Federal Tax return.

Thursday, March 10, 1949
69th day — 296 days follow

Partly cloudy, cold, NE wind. Threatening snow. Home Jeff.

Not in to park. Worked at my desk till noon. Not much accomplished. Worked in the shop after lunch. Finished painting the wagon with black stove black paint and hung it in place. Done to do it alone. Am well pleased with it. Started caulk seating the Porch of the shop. Will do this will phyllop and reset Recliner for insulation. With the show, the building could be used as a guest room. Cottage was no longer used as shop and store room. But Morris and Earl hopes ready to ship by Railway Express.

Today is the 79th Anniversary of Father's birthday, and the 16 anniversary of Mother's death. Both were in our thoughts often today. I thank the Lord for my parents and my precious memories of them.
Friday, March 1
70th day — 295 days

We drove to 1st College, telephoning sister that I had lunch with Henry H. "Hank" Messick, new chief of the journalism classes at Colorado A & M College, and learned he would like to meet me. So my plans for the day were changed. We had lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fitch. Ralph Parshall and I went to the 3rd class of students, who met at 3 PM.

We shipped the things by railroad, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fitch made a good dinner. We arrived at Grand Rapid train station in time to see our box before it was shipped.

Newsom

Cleared all

Saturday, March 12, 1949
71st day — 294 days

A cold and gray day with several snow flurries, but not much snow. We did our weekly cleaning did not quite finish by noon and were pretty tired and decided to finish tomorrow. At noon, Anna went to town for mail and groceries and I went to the shop. Finished two support brackets for the Wagon Wheel sign, and then replaced the shop. Nailed the 1948 cereal News letter to Earl.

Colorado A & M College are themselves the men dedicated to the realization of this ideal. It offers to this governing body a guiding principle in the formulation of policies under which the college program is administered. In accepting the presidency of Colorado A & M college in the administration of its affairs, I pledge, to the limit of my capabilities, energetic and forceful execution of these policies. My family and I look forward with great interest and enthusiasm to the time when we may join you in the task at hand—the building of an institution in the future that does justice to the heritage of such splendid accomplishments by our colleagues and predecessors.

Colorado A & M College
3/11/49
Friday, March 11, 1949
70th day — 295 days follow

10:45 PM
T 26°
P 21.84

We drove to St. Callaus after church. Telephoning sister Mary before we started asking her and sister soda to have lunch with us.

Had a nice trip, called Dr. Van der Schouw’s office where we reached early and learned he was out of the states. So my plans for seeing him were curtailed.

We had lunch at Ridgely’s Café, saw Mr. & Mrs. Claffens and daughter.

Ralph Marshall and Judge McHenry of Pueblo, who spoke to Mr. Marshall class at 3 PM.

We shipped the two boxes of Earl’s things by Railway Express and a third box by parcel post, and one box for Whitehouse by Railway Express.

The grandparent’s from Arkansas were here and still very ill. Had a good visit with Dr. Westmore, and Postmaster.

An early by getting a good hair cut. Ran and shopped in the Carson on the way home.

Mrs. Callow is not yet brought home.

Saturday, March 12, 1949
71st day — 294 days follow

9:40 PM
T 21°
P 22.01

A cold rain day with general snow flurry, not much snow.

We did and weekly cleaning did not quite finish by noon. We were pretty tired and decided to finish tomorrow morning.

Anna went to town for mail and groceries and I went to the shops. Finished two support brackets for the wagon wheel sign, and then reheat the shops.

Mailed 1948 roll of the Science News Letter to Earl.
Second Sunday in Lent

We slept late. After chores finished our cleaning, I wrote to Mrs. Earle, Carl & Naomi, Arthur and Maria. Read some letters for Ralph Parrish. Studied the Program of the Agricultural Planning Committee. Wrote to William and Lydia Bedaux. Tried to phone Mr. Radler. No response. Anna expected Frederick. Had a phone call from him. He said he arrived there, could not go on and was in bed. Tell Anna for her. Annoyed. Worried.

Feast of Esther

We slept late. Anna not well. Spent most of the day on her couch. No word from Frederick. A very high wind during the night. Met with sleeping. Declined down during the forenoon. Worked at my desk till noon. Then went to the shops to sharpen my axe. Raked my lawn thoroughly. In the after with the small grinding wheel. Fixed the wire brush on a lamp stand. It worked well. Sharpened three pairs of scissors for Anna. Returned to my desk and took care of some correspondence. Had a phone call from Ralph & Sonris. Major General US Army retired, no in Palo Alto, answered. Thank you rather late tonight. Mrs. and Mrs. Butler returned about 5:30. They found a house they want to buy but it is priced too high.
Tuesday, March 15, 1949
74th day - 291 days follow

A very pleasant day. Worked at my desk till noon. After lunch I finished my letter to Joy and Eula Richards, then painted theⅭath from the west wall of the breezeway.

Anna went to the Village before noon to go to O.E.O. at Mrs. Ella Wargo's with Mrs. McKelvey.

She called Nancy, Frederick's sister and learned he is very ill, with stomach disorders from his doctor to avoid all excitement and see no visitors. She visited in her apartment. Warned Anna, so she was taken to the home of her sister Julietta near Lafayette. Will be returning to Denver as we planned, next Friday to see his doctor.

Poor Anna, Very much worried.

Wednesday, March 16, 1949
75th day - 290 days follow

A very nice day quite windy till noon. Temperature 79 at 5 PM.

Washed, finished by eleven. I felt miserable at noon, Anna shows the strain from the uncertainty about Frederick.

I worked in the shop, helping with the cash from the breezeway a second coat. Was looking over a shop manual when Anna called at 5 PM calling it was time for the news cast.

Later the radio a telephone call from Julietta, Frederick's sister near Lafayette. He is better, asked his sister to call Anna but she had nothing better, and she was not returning to Cheyenne until.

We are at the much encouraged. Had a nice letter from Arthur, Marie and Jerry.
Thursday, March 17, 1949
76th day — 289 days follow
Temperature 4 PM 41°

St. Patrick's Day

After church read the Columbus Year Book 1945 - 47 till noon.
Annie and Mrs. Wipfheimer went to St. Colman.
We had the sad news this morning of the death of Eva Mc Kelvey.
We went to the hospital, and the poor lady was down to the hospital to see her sister Katherine.
She remained on the return we learned the funeral service would be at 10:30 Saturday at Clarington Mortuary.

I worked at my desk all afternoon except for a short rest at 4 PM.
I think arrived home about 5 PM.
We phoned Sister Clara to see if we could be of any assistance.
Saturday, Dwight formed a new team gain in a car and is Marquand from his transportation.

Friday, March 18, 1949
77th day — 288 days follow
11° PM
T 36°
B 22.1

A very nice day temperature 50° at 4 PM.
The Cumin Gardener for the ship was delivered in the morning.
His tile cutter and I did some work on the road at Clarington and on Grove St.
I worked at my desk till after lunch.
Then went to the shop and installed the cloth on the bridge way.
Bearing the wind out to work.
Wind can lay the dust in the coal cars.

We drove to St. Colman's to have just come to bring Sister to Mary home.
We got home at 10:45.
This morning we received the good news from President: Reawn that President Director of Examinations and Mc Conn passed away in Chicago.
He was a wonderful man, true and severe friend.
We shall miss him dearly.
Saturday, March 19, 1949
78th day — 287 days follow

We left Jo at Dinner at 8 1/4. Anna at the home. Sister Mary and I. It was a very fine day. We had a nice meal and talked. The younger missionary, Sister Boudreau and Sherman ate the funeral service of Miss Emma Keenley at 10:30. The room was filled with friends of the family. She was born June 8th, 1879, and taught school since 1879. We had a good visit with Amos and Mrs. Raynor. We went to a movie at lunch. Painted it black. We bought it for the wedding of Dwight Coates and Eleanor Ostley in the Chapel of the Congregational Church. Doris's Brother Tony was back from New York and the wife Helen. Brother Ralph and wife Virginia came by plane from New York arriving on Tuesday yesterday. The small chapel was filled to capacity by friends and relatives of the Bride and Groom. The service was beautiful, a double ring ceremony. The reception later a delightful affair. We got home by 6 PM. A day after a bad and joyous day.

Sunday, March 20, 1949
79th day — 286 days follow

Third Sunday in Lent

Wood suit prepared for Sherman opened today. Anna dismissed one in the bath tub. Wrote Marion, Carol, Earl, and Mamie. Marjorie and Marie and boat care of a letter from the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

We had a dead and trying task in deciding what to do with Mrs. Rup's clothes. With Sister Mary and Anne's help, we sent some to Naoma, her black velvet dress to Mary Anna, home to Anna and some to Mary. We gave Mary all her shoes, dress money, etc., in her home. We kept four of her Jami's dresses as insurance.

It is mighty hard, but I knew at last I had to make a decision. Mrs. Rup in her kindness and generosity did not want the clothes hump around in the dust. We will expect and want our insurance today.
Monday, March 21, 1949
80th day — 285 days follow

We were up early, and after shower and breakfast, drove to the college via the home farm, where the packages we prepared for Sidell. Mary yesterday had a short but good talk with Lester and Clara, got a dozen eggs and a quail from the college. Mary and I made a quick lunch and they took me to the balloon-cation meeting. Mary McCallum. The Service was delightful and rewarding. Many of the students and college friends were in attendance. I rode to the cemetery with President Newsom. We saw Mrs. McCollum and Jordan. Douglas Fairbanks came with them, also another official from the California Institute.

I feel like I lost a dear brother. He passed away, so far, with Addie Warren, who was in the mosque, and with Barbara of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, who Connie and Grace and Emma Wilson and West and I met with Clara and Esther before we left town.

Tuesday, March 22, 1949
81st day — 284 days follow

A cool cloudy day. I worked at my desk. Went to the Village for a meeting with Chairman Jesse of the Committee on the Fall River Road.

Arma and Mrs. McKeel come to Lafayette and telephone Juliette Frederick's sister. She asked them to come to her home where they saw Frederick and joined him to desperately sick man. He looks like a man of sixty, is partially paralyzed, and under great mental stress and worry, due to frustration year of the election and a serious disagreement with his Brother. Neither Arma nor Mrs. McKeel have any encouragement for the ultimate recovery. I share their concern, and am also worried about Arma. Today was terribly hard on her.
Wednesday, March 23, 1949
82nd day — 283 days follow

We phoned Attorney Warren and arranged to see him at 3 P.M. Called Sister Mary who urges us to have lunch with her. She had a nice trip down, a good visit with the lunch. Took the car to the Shell Station for a spare job, and walked down to the office of Wayne Ballah, Agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company to have the beneficiaries changed to Marion Earl Armstrong and Mother, Jane and shore alike.

I took Daddy's and two of my watches to the Bush Simon Jewelers, for repair and cleaning. After finishing our business we stopped to see Sister Mary and the three were called on Adele and Mr. startup, Clarence D. Wright and Eleanor and Mrs. Virginia. Dwight and Eleanor were coming in, and we saw many of our friends as they live packed.

We drove through quite a snow flurry in the country. Armis has a new Hamilton watch.

Thursday, March 24, 1949
83rd day — 282 days follow

Carol's Birthday.

Partly cloudy and not too cold today.

I worked at my desk all morning, compiling the wishes of Chairman John B. Baldwin of the Fall River Road Commission of the Chamber of Commerce. Adria typed the typed reports & letters from Congressman Hill, Senators Milliken and Johnson, once time just me to send them to the Post Office by Mr. Cullers at 14 PM. The other members of the Commission are Mary Cameron, Thomas Faris, and Russell McPherson.

Mrs. Cullers was away as we wanted him for lunch. Rather we started to call the limits from the gates. Spears blown down by the high winds. We made very good progress. While she went to the village to get Mr. Culler I sharpened his and an axe, and started a real foundation under the Court of the Shop. Richard and Mary went to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burch this evening.
Friday, March 25, 1949
84th day — 281 days follow

Mr. Collin and I worked at trimming the limbs from the grand spruce. Then we climbed about two thirds of its length and pulled back and piled. We played a little building a rock wall for a flower bed west of the shop. After lunch, I realized we had worked at my desk until after three P.M. Where we both prepared to go to Colliers Island and the dinner at P.M. and Mrs. Westfall's.

We took our portable radio to be checked for repairs. We visited with Mrs. Averyon, Mr. Collin and had a delightful evening at Dr. Westfall's. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and daughter Bethie. Mr. and Mrs. William, Mrs. Hadley thing Anna and I. We had a nice trip home arriving at 12:30.

Saturday, March 26, 1949
85th day — 280 days follow

A cold, rather blustery day. We cleaned with Mr. Collin's help. We were guests of his and Mrs. Collin at Renatch. I worked at my desk getting my letters answered, and some important Business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall called. I repaired my desk chair this afternoon. It proved to be quite a job. My back ached from great exertion. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bernard called this evening. We had a delightful visit. They are both wonderful. Sister Clara called this morning. The Lester Dwight and Edna are planning to come up here in Tennessee.
Sunday, March 27, 1949
86th day — 279 days follow

Fourth Sunday in Lent

A rather cold, wintry day. Not pleasant to be out.
Lester and Elmer, Dwight and Eleanor arrived about 11:30. Bridging, Fred Nash and Ed Rice. Annie took the table set and her part of the Monday meal ready. It was a good dinner and we ate our usual after noon. We all called on Mr. and Mrs. Butler. While there, Orin Smith and family came and joined our groups in a time family dinner.
They left about 6 PM, Lester, Elmer, Dwight and Eleanor about 8 PM, Anna and I cleared the supper table. Washed the dishes and put a boiler of water on the stove for washing tomorrow.

Monday, March 28, 1949
87th day — 278 days follow

We were surprised by 3 1/2 inches of snow when we awoke this morning, this continued during the day, and grew as forecast for tomorrow. I did not feel well, had a hard time getting up, but we decided to wash and spin the clothes indoors.
We finished before noon, and I was "out of the game" till about 3 PM. Worked in the shop a couple of hours repairing the water tank, but somewhat damaged by the Grand Union. Wrote Mary, Carolyn, Earl, Naomi and Arthur. Naomi, We have quite worrying news about Mrs. Russell McTavish, who was taken to the Greely Hospital today. She goes to surgery tomorrow.
Tuesday, March 29, 1949
88th day — 277 days follow

A cold snowy day. 3/4 inch fell during last night.

After charge I cleaned the roof of the brewery for the drainage from the roof of the house, and then worked at my desk till noon.

I did not feel well after noon. Left home, decided to try to drive to town, wrote Dr. & Mrs. D. E. Watts and Cousin Pearl Andrews.

After supper read the illustrated biography of Albert H. Barnes by Mr. Pearl Merri.

Wednesday, March 30, 1949
88th day — 276 days follow

A cold dreamy snowy day. Felt fine below zero till noon, tried to read "Forests and National Prosperity," U.S. D. & Forestry. Publication 166, and Joeddast's "It looks better after luncheon, helped Anna and Mr. Chiles' attach and crew plus to the Ford. It worked fairly well. They left it at the outer cattle guard, they had no trouble driving it in and back. Our mail accumulated since Saturday is heavy.

Worked on the shop, repaired the Water tank top and painted it with aluminum paint.

I did not just able to attend the Chamber of Commerce luncheon today. Mr. Thomas Farries reported for the Tall River Road Committee.
Thursday, March 31, 1949
90th day—275 days follow

A very beautiful clear morning. Not a cloud in the sky and the mountains magnificent under their mantle of snow. Clouds came early, and by noon the sky was overcast. I worked at my desk till noon. We were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCuller at a wonderful Easter meal. After the meal we left Mr. McCuller home to the village in the Ford. Bringing back supplies and much mail. I worked on the shop, clearing the parts so our work at grading cutting andstoning and a new floor cane proceed.

At 7 PM we heard former Prime Minister W. Churchill was dead. An address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was given a standing ovation. Thunderous applause at the beginning, then during and at the close of his thank you address.

A cold, cloudy day. Light snow flurries. To celebrate Anna’s birthday we called cousin Mary and asked her to be our guest at lunch, also called Helen Blau. She said Helen is not feeling well and they could not come. We were late getting started. Shopped to see Mrs. McKee. Did not get to Carolina till 12.

Anna joined Mr. Warren could we go at 2 PM to see how bread and coffee with Mary. Paid Mr. Warren, got my watch. Which I had left with Anderson Jewelers to be repaired and paid Mr. Van Der Schmied. After an examination with Dr. and Helen decided I said my heart and lungs showed no trace of disease, but my heart could not take the strenuous exercise or work and explained why. My blood pressure is 124. We bought some groceries and Mary and Anna prepared bread and meat. We decided to 5 PM drive home in light rain and snow and up, no hill without trouble.
Saturday, April 2, 1949
92nd day — 278 days follow

A cold raw snowy day. The snow was
very light, did not make much of a show-
ing, but practically never stopped.

After chores Mrs. Edler worked at the
Bench of the Shop. We lined the walls
with "tom paper", practically finishing
this by noon. While Abraham and I
went to the village to take a Lemon
Pie from Helen and Mrs. M. Kelney;
I picked and installed the necessary
"straps" for the riding, getting them
all ready for starting. Riding by 5 o’
this will be quite a job. At 4, we
have done nothing on the riding.
Pretty lively this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edler were dinner guests at
a dinner.

Sunday, April 3, 1949
93rd day — 272 days follow

Passion Sunday

A cold snowy day. Clearing partially
by early evening.

After chores I started as my last.

Writing Marion, Carolyn, Charles B.,
Earl and Naomi, Arthur, Marie and
Jerry. That quite a little. Anna
and I visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Kelney about 5:30p.m. Anna Baked
Sugar Cakes. Delicious ones, thin after
noon and shared them with Mr.
and Mrs. Edler and Mrs. M. Kelney.
She is making a promising recovery from her operation last
Wednesday.

We had a fine letter from Carolyn
in the mail this evening.
Monday, April 4, 1949
94th day — 271 days follow
8:20 PM
T 28°
B 22.28

A partially cloudy sunny day. Warm enough to really melt the snow. After an argument Anna arranged to attend P.E.P. at Mrs. Blair's house, now an Assembly in Plymouth and Mrs. Wilma Scott and Mrs. Roy West for a going by Ford Coupe to Ft. Baker to attend Army Day exercises and then General John P. Luce.

Worked at my desk till noon. After lunch Mr. Guller started to call the porch of the shops. We are finding this a bigger job than I expected. Somewhat tired this evening.

Tuesday, April 5, 1949
95th day — 270 days follow
10:22 PM
T 39°
B 22.06

A nice day ending with very high winds. It is really blowing tonight. We left at nine, Anna for luncheon to attend a meeting of P.E.P. Members with Mrs. Blair, called for Guller to see Major General Luce in an Army Day Address to the College Cadet Battalion.

The Cadets made a splendid showing. The new R01 uniforms are very nice. The Band uniforms are really colorful. General Luce was in spick form and gave an excellent address. The Battalion practically filled the Ball Room at the Student Union. The luncheon was superb. General Luce's remark very well received. Colonel Keransworth asked me to accompany the General, Pea, Rick and Ann to photos of the Colorado Bag Thompson Project. We saw the Spring Cannon Dome of Horsetooth Reservoir and the Around in the Jutir canal. Altogether a most enjoyable day including a good visit with Mr. Blair and Fred Kaunig and Earl Mary. Drove the upper canyon in a gallop.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—President Truman Wednesday signed a bill making effective the upper Colorado river basin compact.

The agreement has been ratified by the legislatures of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona. It required the consent of the congress and the president to complete the necessary steps to make that action. The compact bill was approved last month by both the house and the senate without any amendments.

The new compact will operate within the framework of the overall Colorado river compact of 1922. It also includes California and Nevada.

DIVIDES WATER.

Intended as a basis for the development of projects in the upper Colorado river basin, the new compact apportions 477,350 acre feet of water a year from the stream on the following basis:

To Arizona a flat 50,000 acre feet a year. Of the remaining Colorado river water, 141,753 acre feet will be divided among the state of Mexico, 11,25 per cent; Utah, 28 per cent, and Wyoming, 14 per cent.

The 7 and one-half million acre feet of water annually is to be divided as follows: 39.5 per cent to the upper basin states under the Colorado river compact.

Proposers of the compact say it should make unnecessary any water demands among the states involved over rights in the stream.

A group of members of congress from Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming witnessed the signing of the compact in the president’s oval office.

Reclamation Commissioner Michael Staws and Secretary of Interior Patterson Krug also participated in the ceremony.

The signing of the compact was the document to which Harry Truman is affixing his signature today in Washington.

His approval of the compact means that now the builders can go to work in earnest.

Westerners by tradition are men with their eyes on the horizon. They don’t make little plans. None of the upper basin states will receive under the compact enough water to realize all its dreams but there will be enough water for substantial dreams, nevertheless.

Colorado, for example, will receive enough water under the compact to take care of all its present users of Colorado river water on both slopes of the continental divide. In addition, Colorado will be assured of enough water to double its western slope water uses, take care of all transmountain “diversions now under construction and still have a million acre-feet of water left.

The job now is to see to it that the river is put to full use. If the upper basin states will stick together with that aim in view, as they have worked together for an equitable compact, they all will benefit in new wealth, new population and new industries.
Hitching the Empire's Future To Our Great River

Another milestone in the development of western water resources will be reached Wednesday when President Truman signs an act ratifying and putting into effect the Colorado river upper basin compact.

Providing for an equitable division of upper Colorado river water between Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, the compact already has been approved by the legislatures of those five states and by both houses of Congress.

The Colorado river is one of the great drainage systems of the country. At Hoover Dam and elsewhere it has been put to work, generating electricity for industry, to light cities, to pump water, to modernize ranch work.

At various places in half a dozen states, it supplies life-giving water to turn semidesert lands into verdant fields and vast leafy orchards.

But in spite of all it is doing, the Colorado river is capable of doing more, much more. If fully put to use, it could furnish power for industries and thriving communities not yet born. If properly supplied with dams and ditches, it can make arable thousands of acres which now grow nothing more valuable than sagebrush, cactus and prairie dogs.

Chemists, engineers, farm agents and settlers have been dreaming dreams for years of what the Colorado river could be made to do.

There have been so many dreams it was obvious there would not be enough water for all of them. Until a definite division of the water could be agreed upon, it would be impossible to tell which projects were, and which were not, feasible.

Three years ago when the upper Colorado river states sat down to try to divide the upper basin water, so definite development plans could be made, it appeared hopeless that a compact agreeable to all of them ever could be written. Patience and a spirit of give and take finally were developed, however. Gradually conflicting ambitions were ironed out. The result was the document to which Harry Truman is affixing his signature today in Washington.

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McCrorry passes

DR. SAMUEL H. McCORRORY died suddenly on February 18 in Washington, D.C., at the age of 69. He was a pioneer agricultural engineer who entered USDA in 1907 soon after drainage and irrigation investigations began as cooperative projects of the Office of Experiment Stations and the land-grant colleges. He became chief of the drainage investigation work in 1916, and July 1 that year went into the newly created Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering. This work finally evolved into a Division of Agricultural Engineering which, on July 1, 1931, became a bureau of that name with McCrorry at its head. The bureau was abolished in 1939 and its work consolidated into the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, then newly established as such. Dr. McCrorry was assistant chief of this bureau 1939-42.

Dr. McCrorry headed the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering throughout its brief existence. A native of Iowa and a graduate of Iowa State College, Dr. McCrorry was a consultant on drainage problems during World War I. He was named in 1938 as first recipient of the John Deere gold medal awarded by the Society of Agricultural Engineering. His work with the War Food Administration during World War II was outstanding when he handled hemp-supply problems as Director of the Hemp Division, Commodity Credit Corporation. He took this assignment in 1942 and retired in 1946, but went subsequently to Iraq and Iran on United States flood control projects, and also made similar studies for the Egyptian Government. Another USDA pioneer has reached the end of his journey.
Wednesday, April 6, 1949
96th day — 269 days follow

A very beautiful day. N parbin
Spring.

Worked at my desk till noon. Wrote
the County Commissioner in appre-
ciation of the splendid work done
by their road crew. Mr George Strun-
griner and staff. Sent a copy to
him and his deputy Charles Dunham
carpenter. The photo I promised
the latter. Sent a selection list of
books to the library of my church. Librarian
James H. Rulison at
the College. Will donate those in
which it does not do us much
duplicate.

Mr Butler and I worked on our
ceiling job at the shop. We made
progress, but still have much
left to do.

Anna and I are much concerned
about Mrs Mc Kelney's slow recovery
and his reactions to this.

President Truman today signed
the Tennessee Valley Authority
Com.

Thursday, April 7, 1949
97th day — 268 days follow

A clear beautiful day. A pleasure to
work out doors.

Anna went to the Village to have lunch
with Mrs Mc Kelney and deliver a birth-
day present to Mrs. Bernard.

I worked at my desk till noon. Mr. But-
ler and I worked in the shop after
lunch. Royal Adams, class of '77 C.A.E.
called, and we had a grand visit.

We worked on the lower
Dunnston
bridge a water planed structure,
before coming to College in '33 entered
the Army after graduating in '37 and
made the Army his career. He retired
recently is married to planed Earth
Dams and wishes to confine with Chief
Engineer Walter L. Young of the Bureau
of Reclamation. He is living in
Pomisley. President Johnson will

We made progress on our shop job
and have much to do,
I found my first wood tick on me
this morning. 
Friday, April 8, 1949
98th day — 267 days follow

A rainy rainy typical April day. Arrived home to the College to accompany Mrs. Whipperson to attend the Funeral Service of the Mother of Thomas Seabolt. I was Dr. Hewson regarding Hazel Hewson's health. The Forestry Division only moved the bodies in the family Cedar Plot on College Land in Pine Run Park. Did not get well like now cause accomplished nothing. Mrs. Fulcher and I worked at our cutting operations at the shop. Still have the ceiling down and a small section of wall to finish and the painting to do.

We had a wonderful letter from Naomi and a very fine letter from Mr. & Mrs. Harry Blandell.

Saturday, April 9, 1949
99th day — 266 days follow

We started for Buckey rather late. Helped at the Home Farm and asked Clare and Beller to go with us. Had a nice drive on a day of a strong North West wind and reached the Marshall Baptist at 11:45. Had a very good lunch. Finished a half hour before meeting time. Visited with them to 12:45. Then Anna and they planned some shopping and I reported to the office of the Conference District. We held a good meeting with all Directors present, and Trumbull, considered the business. After this Mrs. Knight of the Buena and the Board described the proposed Blue River South Colville Division, using a large map to show the features of the Project. The project is well worked out and major feature an 18 mile continuous wind tunnel. Many smaller wind tunnels and over 100 wind and 10 power plants. He impressed the Board very favorably.

I was happy to tell Mr. Ole Searles who lived near the town. We drove the car on the road and found...
Palm Sunday

Over two inches of snow this morning. It stopped snowing by 9 am, and the sky partly cleared. The lawn cleared, the snow swept in shaded tennis areas. We slept quite late. Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buller at Lunch. Worked at my desk most of the day. Writing in the children and Mary room. Had some A Very beautiful day. Clear, warm.

A very beautiful day. Clear, warm. A gloriouos brown tonight. We left Joe & Colleen's ranch home. We delayed coming to the college and reached Colonel Mary's shortly before ten. Drove at once to the Colonel's House. The trial on John P's petition for divorce evening filled St. John's Church. We were at 70 AM at 6 1/2. I purchased 2 gallon of Kalamazoo White Paint at Montgomery Ward. 10 50c. and a suit of clothes at Murphy's Clothing Co. 10 50c. We had lunch with Peter Mary, a brief visit with Miss Rosselle. a dinner call to Miss Eleanor, and a real conference with Ralph Carroll on proposed courses in Dragology, Engineering and Dragology Agriculture, 25 10 1/2. I read the Work on the Foundation of the New Veterinary Hospital and the recent activities in the Hydraulics Laboratory. We had a fine trip home.
Tuesday, April 12, 1949

102nd day — 263 days follow

Total Eclipse of the Moon this evening.
The sky was nearly clear so we had a splendid view.

We washed, got started early and finished by 10:30. Somewhat tired.
We had early lunch. Ann and Mrs. Euller both had meetings and left for town at 12:30.

Mrs. Euller and I worked on the Shop porch improvement. We installed the side walls and parts of the ceiling. We are not using ship's lath, but covering the space between the rafters with oak panel and the joist with the space with Lumber. It took a number of core spots.

This evening and am still tired.

10:15 Moon 55°, behind cloud not dense enough to hide the stars. The shadow in passing off is the right or West. A clear descent of light visible in the lift in east.

President Truman took the oath of office as President four years ago.

Wednesday, April 13, 1949

103rd day — 262 days follow

10:45 PM

T 28°

13 21.97

The Moon with its Black total Eclipse put on quite an unusual show last night. The first of its kind since 1844. We are glad we had such a good view of it.

Worked at my desk till noon. Anna helped and typed letters to Congressmen William S. Hill and Director E.J. Parsons of Region 4 U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Worked on the Shop after noon. Mr. Euller and I painted the room which must be repainted soon, and I worked at the ceiling when he went to town with Mrs. Euller.

It was hard going working alone. We came to the back “Lapel Recline” and nailed in the supports and finished the first board.

Morning this evening.
Thursday, April 14, 1949
104th day — 261 days follow

Maundy Thursday — Passover
Lincoln's Assassination

3 1/2 inches of snow this morning and the
snowfall continued practically all day,
giving us a white sheet that melted rap-
idity. Mrs. Butler and I worked on the shop
all day. We finished the ceiling and
have decided to paint the sides of the
walls before laying the new floor.
We had a fire in the shop stove
and the room was very comfortable.
There was enough cellulose to finish
the furniture, so just we
have one back left.
We phoned Mrs. James to come last
evening and will send to dinner
Sunday afternoon for a short visit
with them before they return to
Rocky Ford. The decision has been
a strenuous one, and we think
Marie Scandol is too tired to come
to the Park. We fear the effect of the
altitude and altitude.

Friday, April 15, 1949
105th day — 260 days follow

Good Friday

A very beautiful clear day, warm enough
to melt the snow where it the sun
could reach it.
I worked at my desk till noon, wrote
Marie Scandol and Mrs. Herstel.
After lunch I joined Mr. Butler on
the shop. He was painting, and I
worked at the Windows. Had quite
a job justing 4 boxes to the West
windows, and a lens one on the
South window. Mr. Butler almost
finished pulling the first coat of
paint.

I am getting behind my correspondence
ever again, must admonish
more and catch up.
Anna and Mrs. Butler cleaned the
pantry today, found this quite a
job. Am to forward my long
list "Electric Plants." Where I had
left them when trying to repair a
wafer press, and forgot doing
so.
Saturday, April 16, 1949

106th day — 259 days follow

Anna found our first Armmore today. Worked at my desk till noon. Mr. Cullen helped Arm look over house. He and Mrs. Cullen drove to the village after lunch. I worked in the shop till rather late, and helped Anna after dinner, and got ready to go to Ft. Collierville tomorrow.

Sunday, April 17, 1949

107th day — 258 days follow

Easter Sunday

A very beautiful day. It began for me at 4 A.M. When I turned the radio to KTL and heard the 177 Easter Service of the Mormon Church at Almonte, Saline, M. C. A very impressive service with the Band of 450 horse. At 6 I heard the Program of the Easter Service at the Red Rocks Amphitheater. The service was one the radio this morning attended by 16,000 Worshipers. It was very impressive and inspiring. At 6:15 the program at the Service in the Garden of the Gods was broadcast. The California Springs Orchestra Choir was splendid, the song by Bernard Vcriez beautiful. We left for Armore at 9 A.M. and drove with Mrs. Mary Paul, Leslie and Clare and attended church at 11. Heard an inspiring service including the Funeral of Helen Evon, the little daughter of Fred and Kathy Rowing. Started from dinner that lunch at Longmont and a wonderfully fine drive with Sebastian and Mr. Pigeon. A pleasant drive home arriving at 10. Anna drove all the way. We are both tired.
Approval was given the allotments of the $3 million bond issue announced at the December meeting of the board. MSU is scheduled to receive $1,200,000 from the bond issue. MSC will get $1,700,000. The remainder will be divided between the four smaller schools.

**Salary Increases Okayed**

Salary increases were voted for the staffs of the greater university units ranging from 10 to 15 per cent. Presidents James A. McNair of the University and R. E. R. Renne of MSC were raised from $9,000 to $10,000. The other unit presidents also received raises.

Four MSU associate professors were elevated to the rank of professor. They are Olaf J. Bue, professor of journalism; Earl Lory, professor of chemistry; Edwin L. Marvin, professor of psychology and philosophy; and Melvin S. Morris, professor of forestry.

Edith Ames, David Brody, Oscar H. Hammen, Leo Smith, Lucille Lory, and M. C. Wren were raised in rank to assistant professor of their respective departments.

McKinley was honored by his retirement. We asked Madeline Earl R. and Mary Anne to be our agents for congratulating him.

McKinley's letter received today read in a congratulatory spirit. We are very happy for Eddie and his family.

A letter from Earl R. contained a report that he's better and his golfing costs.

Anna attended a "practice" meeting of P.E.P. at Mrs. Sward and home this afternoon.

Mrs. Tallen "Lullen Beach Tea" from Tallen called today.

A typical April day, Changeable, cloudy and threatening rain. They cleared up.

I worked at correspondence till noon assembled some materials on the Colorado Big Thompson Project for our Mason and Danie of the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce. Gathered materials from the U.S. Forest Service with the U.S. Army Engineer Branch of the Mountain Club. Which is planning to visit the scenes of the Project next Sunday, and asked Mrs. R. for this to be advertised.

Mr. Tallen and I worked at the Shops and laid the floor on the Porch, cleaned it. Most interesting this. We have the floor to put tomorrow, then all the windows, install necessary shelves and the place is nearly ready. Mrs. McP. Tharp's a constitution under employed by contractor Peter Tharp with the Project, was electrified by the display.

Afternoon very busy was the best antidote for relieving the shock and sadness of Carol's death a year ago today.
A pleasant day. We saw 7 memos. We slept late; felt better after sunbathing yesterday. We cleared up. A letter from Mrs. Babcock. Charles, I have nothing to write. This week is a rain one, particularly for one, the 1st anniversary of Bob's death. Wrote to Earl, Naomi, and Mary. Denmark and Mrs. Regan showed us an announcement of Earl's promotion to Professor of Chemistry. We asked Naomi to come here for a couple of weeks. 

Naomi's letter arrived today and as a companion. We are very happy for both of them. A letter from Earl R. contained a calligraphic note about himself and his Collie Jill. 

Anna attended a "practise" meeting of P.E.P. at Mrs. Barnard's home this afternoon. 

Mr. Butler "Killin Brush Meal" from a Collie called today. 

A typical April day. Changeable, cloudy and threatening rain. Then clearing. Worked at correspondence til noon. Assembled some material on the Colorado Big Thompson Project. For easy. Managed Danie, the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce, Kathryn Matlin, and Mrs. Cullen with the Cullens Branch of the Mountain Club, which is planning to visit the scenes of the Project next Sunday and asked me to act as leader. Mrs. Cullen and I worked at the shop we laid the floor on the porch all most finishing this. We have the room to put tomorrow, then at the floor: install necessary shelves and the place is ready. 3 weeks, Mr. Keeler, thanks a constuction worker employed by Contractor Peter Kriewit on the Project was electrocuted today. Keeping very busy was the best antidote for relieving the think and sadness of Carol's death a year ago today.
Wednesday, April 20, 1949

110th day — 255 days follow

A cool cloudy day. With threatend rain or snow, which did not come. Worked at my desk all noon, then to the shops from 2 to 3:45 when we got ready to visit Mr. & Mrs. Jackson. We called on Mr. & Mrs. Dunn to cancel for dinner at the Dunn's. The dinner was very comforting and enjoyable. We had a nice dinner with several friends and a wonderful visit at their home on our return getting home at 10:30.

Thursday, April 21, 1949

111th day — 254 days follow

9:30 PM

T 45°

B 22.06

Partly cloudy. Temperature 50° at 1 PM. Anna and Mr. Chalker left for the Collums at 9:30. I worked at my desk till noon. Mr. Chalker started to attend a Potato ground this forenoon. After noon I worked on the shop. Finished repairing the door and hung it; then he did the new floor and repaired our Auto tire pump. Then telephoned about 5:20 saying the mail was not due. He wanted a "cure" and the laboratory was closed. Should they come home and go down again tomorrow, Mr. Chalker sent a note. I advised her to stay with Mr. Chalker. Called Mrs. Kelsoy and gave him the message through Mr. Kelsoy: Anna was not coming home tonight; prepared some supper. Read a little, particularly "What Your Future" by Bernard Baruch in the current Shlevery Evening Post and am ready to go to bed.
A very pleasant April day. I worked at my desk as much as my eyes would stand all day. After break, I got mail and chores. Anna and Mrs. Culler got home at 12:30. They got supplies in the village and we were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Culler at lunch. During the afternoon, Mrs. Culler cleaned the house for Anna. I worked on Conservancy Water District matters. We had a good letter from Charles B. today.

**Friday, April 22, 1949**

112th day — 253 days follow

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**Saturday, April 23, 1949**

113th day — 252 days follow

A very very beautiful day. No wind, warm and sunny. After chores, I worked at my desk till 12:30. When Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKelvey and daughter Kay arrived, we went to Mr. and Mrs. Culler's for dinner. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Preston joined us. We had a wonderful dinner and a very nice time. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel's little daughter and Mrs. Daniel's father and mother came and Mrs. Mrs. McKelvey Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Preston visited us at Harry's. We drove to town with Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey, got mail, groceries, and some stationery. The mail contained some letters which had to be answered and we mailed these answers later.
Sunday, April 24, 1949

114th day — 251 days follow

10 PM
T 32°
B 22.06

Low Sunday. First Sunday after Easter

Thirty-one members of the 47th Annual Cruise of the Mountain Club arrived at Camp B by 9:25 A.M. We were delayed in getting our car and were 15 minutes late.

I described the project briefly, answered questions. The party then drove to the Olympia Dam. Then for a 15 minute stop in Table Rock Village, then to the East Portal of the Rich B Adams Tunnel, where they asked many questions. We then drove to the World War 2 Camp ground for a picnic lunch and visit.

On the return we visited the Bryce Canyons, Prospect Tunnel, Bryce National Park, and Bruneau Lake and Dam and drove over the new road to the South S. Urain Highway, and to the East Portal of Prospect Mountain Tunnel. They thought the new improvements after seeing the Bryce National Park East of the college the group planted trees.

Mrs. Allard of Lionel and North Park called with Mrs. Allards, sister Ralph, Vernon, Emma Wilson and sister Emma called. We stayed as long as possible in a real visit.

Monday, April 25, 1949

115th day — 250 days follow

9:31 PM
T 41°
B 22°

We learned Commissioner T. M. Bain, former professor of farm mechanics passed away in Amarillo Texas. He had been commissioner of agriculture for the Santa Fe Railroad since he left the college.

A pleasant day, partly cloudy, the rain, Anne decided to clean house starting upstairs. She cleaned the south bed room and then in, also finished the middle room, and started on the east bed room. I installed a reel for hanging her clothes on the middle room. Then in her "bagnets" in the south room. Then the olive from the south room, and a load of hard board boxes to the stone house and helped generally.

We are both pretty tired. I sent a letter to Earl R. and wrote Marian and Carolyn. We wired our congratulations on their 20th Wedding Anniversary. Write to them and Maria.

Called Reiser and Mary. She returned from Florence Springs and is going to visit Jim and Rene.
Tuesday, April 26, 1949

A real April raining day mixed with snow. The rain began late in the day, and continued all day. The snow melted rapidly. We continued our house cleaning and finished theachine. Mr. Cullen helped with the East Bed Room. I looked after the Study. Anna with Mrs. Cullen's help, cleaned the kitchen. They still have the dish washing machines. Cleaning Walls and Floors. The front porch, Dining Room, Living Room, Carries and My Bedroom. Bush Room and Book Room. I was not feeling well yesterday and decided not to go to Denver to attend the Annual Snow Conference. This is quite disappointing. Feeling some better today, but had to take time out at noon. The weather decided me not to go to the Galleries this evening to see Sister Act.
Thursday, April 28, 1949
118th day — 247 days follow

A very beautiful day. I've been cleaning the house and we really worked hard. Mr. Callen painted the windows on the back porch. Anna painted the kitchen which was not half done. I cleaned my bed room the hall and started on the living room going over the walls with the suction brush, the two couches and upholstered chairs.

I exchanged the beds in our bed room arranging them as they were before Carlita was injured. Anna's uncertainty regarding the P.E.O Convention and her duties there seems to be clearing.

We talked with Mr. Trent Leachman of Kegmont by phone this afternoon. His invitation to speak at the banquet during the P.E.O Convention Tuesday evening June 21st, an accord with the theme of the Convention “The Forty-Five Miner.” I accepted.

Friday, April 29, 1949
119th day — 246 days follow

We really put in another busy day finishing the living room except washing 12 windows. And practically finishing the kitchen and back porch and about half of the dining room.

We worked late and are pretty tired. Mr. and Mrs. Callen gave real help. With good health we will finish tomorrow. It has been quite a job, but careful planning has divided it well.

We discussed it.
Saturday, April 30, 1949
120th day — 245 days follow

Cloudy, falling temperature and rain steadily.
We continued our house cleaning, finishing the back porch, kitchen, dining room, and living room. We shall have the front porch, garage, and cellar to complete the job from top to bottom.
Mr. and Mrs. Buhler helped all day going to town late in the afternoon and bringing our mail and groceries.
We were both pretty tired this evening, we telephoned Clara and Lester and invited them to visit us tomorrow, they said they would come.

Sunday, May 1, 1949
121st day — 244 days follow

10:35 PM
T46
13 22.06

A very pleasant day.
Sixth Clara and Lester arrived at 10:35.
Anna had a fine dinner and we had a splendid visit.
About 4 PM, Ethel Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. called.
He had come in a conference, the man he was a friend was out 8 PM so he offered to bring Mary to our house.
Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. were very interested in our room and Mr. Anderson in our view and spring. Feeling pretty tired and worn out tonight.
Write Naomi and Earl. To write Mary, Naomi, Carol, and Maria.
Monday, May 2, 1949
122nd day—243 days follow
9:00 PM
T 74°
B 22.07

A very beautiful day, clear and quite warm. Temperature up to 70°.
Arrived late at 8°; Joe to Colliers with Louis Griffith. Also saw Dr. Van der Schouw and Attorney Thomas Warren, and both did some shopping, then to Loneland for a meeting of the Central Committee of O.E.P. in preparation for the State Convention.

Mrs. and Mrs. Culle and I worked; it was quite a job. We, and I then repainted the store, while Mrs. McInerney was busy where it was opened back Jinnie by the road crew. Then they opened our road. We also repaired a knot suddenly made by hunters, and we were fortunate where the knot "slid down" to get the ford across and to the other side. Feb. 19. 49

We then finished the house cleaning out old by Anna. Pretty tired tonight.

Tuesday, May 3, 1949
123rd day—242 days follow
10:00 PM
T 75°
B 22.05

A very beautiful day.
Mrs. and Mrs. Culle left Joe to Colliers for an appointed 3 weeks stay.

We completed final preparations for the O.E.P. meeting this after noon. These included Jouley 48 Anenomes for individual vases in a shell glass "mugs" composed of one Anenome and Maple Blossoms.

As the members assembled I retired to the Crook and Murray sailors on the small metal stand which Anna will need for her electric mixer.

Mrs. Russell McKeary and Raye come Jan her mother after a meeting and were our guests at Waffles and coffee. Anna is very well satisfied with her meeting as is Helen...
Wednesday, May 4, 1949

A rather cool day. Heavenly clouds.
Avera went to the Village for a hairdo.
I washed at my desk till noon.
Afternoon I mopped the floors in Eagle Rock Home.
Wrote Marie & Carolyn this evening.
Ordered some merchandise from Montgomery Ward.

Pretty cold this evening. Have two very sore tick bites.

Thursday, May 5, 1949

A cold, rainy and wintry day. Considerate for a precipitation.
Two tick bites very sore, in much pain.
Worked at my desk till noon. Read most of the afternoon and evening.
Wanted to wash windows at Eagle Rock Home, but weather was discouraging.
Washing on my "told" for the P.C. O.

Conventuals come out to dinner since the Forty Miners.
Avera left to attend a Bridge Party at 5:30 and was away all afternoon.
Friday, May 6, 1949

A dreary rainy day in the Park and Pauly in the Lower Altitudes.

Wm. Telephoned us from DeCatur.

Saturday, May 7, 1949

The snow continued during the night. It was light snow.

When the sky began to clear,

We were waiting for you going to DeCatur

The General cleared a little after 10 AM. We drove to the Court House and arrived in the District Court Room and was there about 11 AM. Court was called to order at 11 AM.

Another case was being tried and the application by John R. Allen for reduction in case of nonpayment by the attorney of $10.00 a month was called for trial. At $10.00 a month, Wm. asked for $30.00. The judge dismissed the case in light of the $10.00 a month.

The case of Mr. Thomas Warren was for the case of Mr. Thomas Warren. Mr. Warren was called by Mr. Allen.

Mr. Thomas Warren was attorney by paid by John R. We both feel very sorry for him. This is a part of his past in very sorry and related to the reduction in his life. He is the one who drove back to the Park in Rain and drouth. It was 11:30 PM.
Happy Mother's Day!

This is your day, mother—Shednap, you kids!—it's also Sunday morning. So just stay in bed for once and—Junior!—take it easy while daddy and the children get breakfast and bring it in to you. Here's the Sunday Post, dear. Just relax and enjoy life.

(Junior, will you get out of here? What did daddy tell you? Eh? ... Not by a jugful, she won't read you the funnies. This is Mother's day. Daddy'll read 'em to you later. Beat it, now.)

No, not at all, darling. We're just too happy to do it. Been planning it for days. We've all got our little jobs to do. Agnes is already out in the kitchen making the waffle batter. She says you taught her how, and... CRASH! ... excuse me a moment, dear ...

(Good, gosh, Agnes, what happened? Oh. When you opened the refrigerator the milk spilled. Well, don't cry over it, you know. We'll just have to mop it ... er, mop ... er, lemme see, now ...) Excuse me, darling, but where do you keep the mop? No, no! Please don't get up. I can handle this. Laundry room, eh? Okay, Junior. Trot down in the laundry room and fetch daddy the mop ...

What is it, Agnes? How many eggs do you use? I don't know, and don't you dare bother your mother about it. Look in the cook book. You said you knew where to find the ... Oh. We only use half the recipe and it calls for three eggs? Hmmm. That is a problem ...

What, darling? ... You say you use two small eggs ... Yes, that you, dear!

What is it now, Junior? Oh, the coffee is perking. That's a good boy. You remembered to tell me ... funny. I don't seem to smell coffee cooking. Oh, drat it! I forgot to put any coffee in the thing ... Yes, Agnes? No more milk left? But there MUST be, dear ... Oh, you and Junior finished the other bottle with your graham crackers before you went to bed last night? A fine thing! ! * % ? ? ! ! Now how are we going to make waffles to give mother a happy Mother's day and ... Now, Agnes, daddy's sorry. Please don't cry. Daddy's just a cross kid ...

Darling! What are you doing out here? Didn't we tell you to ... Well ... I know ... Yes ... Uh huh ... Yep ... Well, we tried, didn't we, kids? Anyhow, Happy Mother's Day.

Like its New England cousin, the west coast clam is disappearing—and this we can understand, as the neighborhood has become very noisy.
Sunday, May 8, 1949

128th day — 237 days follow

B 22:12 First anniversary of V.E. Day

A really wet stormy day. Somewhat much rain.

We slept late, both of us very very tired when we arrived at 1 this morning. We had breakfast at noon.

I did chores, pressed some suits, read a little. Wrote letters: Carolyn, Earl, and Vivian and Arthur and Marie. Mrs. and Mr. Stratas, Mr. and Mrs. Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

Mrs. Elder has accepted our invitation to come Eagle Rock Home for the week end of May 12th. The 20 being College Day they can come for three days. I wrote them. Then did some refreshers and some original reading of Colorado History. Have much preparation to do for my "talk" on the P.E.O. Convention on Colorado Development since the 1870's.

Monday, May 9, 1949

129th day — 236 days follow

B 22:28

Cloudy somewhat warmer. No rain.

I worked on correspondence till 11 am. Left about 11:30 for Loveland for a meeting of the Buena Vista Council of the P.E.O. State Council. She went through the Village for Mrs. Benedict whom she asked to go with her.

Afternoon I washed the Windows inside at Eagle Rock Home. Finished at 6 P.M. Mrs. Elder is a house of Windows 50% of I counted correctly, and I don't with glass. I did not finish the floor and windows in the "light house." Anna got done about 6 P.M. very tired. She and I had letters from Mary Anna.

A rain started at Walker's glowing East of Eagle Rock Home.
Tuesday, May 10, 1949

A sunny day. No snow, some rain. Took care of correspondence and prepared to go to St. Gallen. We left at 9 PM. Anna had a short date with the lady from St. Gallen, did some shopping and called on Sister Mary, Eleanor, and Israel and Melly. Returned to the student center at 6 PM. Was guest of the faculty club at its ball meeting. In this quarter met many friends, and some new (4 or 5). Members of the faculty, Mrs. Harrington Carpenter was the speaker and gave an address on the place of the college in the educational system of the state and means for increasing its financial support. We had a very happy evening.

10:30 AM Wednesday

We arrived in Finland 51 years ago

T 360

130th day — 235 days follow

Wednesday, May 11, 1949

8:35 PM

We slept late. Had not had breakfast when Mr. Cullen called from the village.

Mr. Cullen Joe, on a visit to the State Northern District of Masons, brought our mail and groceries and wrote a letter in English. He helped Anna to wash the dishes and her helped with the work. She cooked dinner with love and had supper, and went to the home of the Rev. R. at the church. She was home by 8.
Thursday, May 12, 1949
132nd day — 233 days follow

Anna went to the College for a trivia do, then to 55 Bolling with Mrs. Whitteman and Mrs. Bevard. Mrs. Whitteman's Ege has been very painful and she went to see Dr. Harriman, they drove through a snowstorm in Roxeland.

I worked at my desk till noon, with cousin Ramy. Miss Nance. Collected material ready for the College Library and came to school to Harrington Conference.

Worked in the shop after lunch, fabricated a door for the North end of the College and the west wall of the kitchen at Eagle Rock Home.

Painted the inside of the assembly. Anna very tired tonight. No rain here today.

Friday, May 13, 1949
133rd day — 232 days follow

A real rainy day. We certainly are getting most of the rain.

Anna went to a party given by Mrs. McCutcheon and Mr. Jelzner. Leaving here before 11:30.

I worked at Eagle Rock Home till 1 PM. Had lunch and then attached the trailer to the Ford and hauled some material to the shops. I've repaired the stove in the pretty fair shape and put off the floor and wash the windows in the living room.

I met Anna at Mrs. McCutcheon at 4 PM. They were a guest at dinner at the Duke Barracks. We had a nice dinner and a wonderful dinner. Having a veritable downpour of rain. Came home at 10 PM.
Saturday, May 14, 1949
134th day—231 days follow

We left for Greeley about 9 AM, telephoned the Plymouth Agency in.
To Colliers from Austin and Lucile through Arthur Sheely. Owner arranged
to have our car repaired beginning
Monday.

Lunched at the Home Farm. Found
Lucile, Clarence had gone to Colliers
Divided with Wanda, Aline and
Mother, arrived in Greeley at noon.
Hoed French at the Marshall Bunkum
and went into session with the
other Directors of the U.S. Water
Conservancy District at 1 PM.
Had a good meeting, attended by
three others, tried to see Mr.
Schaeffer. Found no one home
stopped in the Village for meal
and supplies.

Sunday, May 15, 1949
135th day—230 days follow

A cloudy rainy day, considerable
rain. The forest is really soaked.
The road muddy.

I drained the Grototo from both
the Plymouth and Ford cars, flushed
the Radiators and filled them with
water. Delivered 5-3/4 gallons, and
have a gallon can in reserve
for next winter.

We were guests of Mrs. Mrs. McKelvey
for dinner, and had the pleasure
of renewing our acquaintance with
Herbert's Brother Paul and his wife Audrey
Daughter Maxine and son Buddy.
They will be in charge of Project
Dunes this summer, owned jointly
by the two Brothers.
They left rather early, appealing news
from their Brother in Tallahassee in
Georgia following an operation.
We drove to Tall Pine Ridge to see the
development along the New Road up
Tall Pine, and returned via Modoc
Park.

Wrote to Marion, Carolyn, Earl, Naomi and
Arthur and Marie.
Monday, May 16, 1949
136th day — 229 days follow

Cloudy and threatening rain all day. Very little precipitation.
Anna took the Plymouth Car to the
Agent to get supplies for check-up and
refurbish, they got back to the Park at
5 PM but I was not near the phone
and did not think she would return as
soon. I forgot her in fact, and Mr
and Mrs. Beaudry brought her home
at 5:30. I feel very badly over my
forgetfulness. I worked at Eagle
Rock Home till noon, mopped the
floor, cleaned windows and furniture
in the living room, put up some
curtains which the rains prevented
us from hangers, cleaned the
fridge, cleared the table and
packed some food in the coal house.

Tuesday, May 17, 1949
137th day — 228 days follow

A cloudy day. Rainy.
Anna had a P.E.O. Breakfast at Glen
Haven. The Met Mrs. Wiess and Mrs
Scott at 10. The regular meeting con-
vened at 2 PM. She came home
at 5 PM.

I worked at Eagle Rock Home putting
it in final shape for our friends
coming this week end. Since Anna
was attending members of her commit-
ttee called late this afternoon, I cleaned
the living room and dining room
for her. Instead of coming there,
they went to the Stanley Hotel to con-
fed with Manogue Lynch.

We attended the Masonic and
Eastern Star Dinner at the County
Club and had a very enjoyable
evening. Mrs. Scott was injured while
after flowers in the building she
bumped and served as chairman of
arrangements a year ago. The
meeting this years was in remem-
berance of her wish to have the gathering
an annual one. Part of the program was in
remembrance of her.
Wednesday, May 18, 1949
138th day — 227 days follow

Mrs. Loyd's injury a year ago, and our memory of it still festers and worries. We kept busy, this aided in dispelling the gloom.

We finished a bag washing before noon. Intermittent showers and sunshine made drying the clothes difficult. We got most of them in the sun, taking full advantage of Nature's shine.

After the washing I spent some time ironing clothes at Eagle Rock home. I heard the tailor to take the dress down from the shops and was able to bring my oat Bock case up to the shop for use in storing equipment and material there.

We left Eagle Colleens at 4 PM in the forenoon driving the Plymouth home. Had a good wind, which Peter Mary and I drove most of the way up. The sun was in rain. One of the lights, a new one installed by the garage is unsatisfactory. We arrived home at 8:45.

Thursday, May 19, 1949
139th day — 226 days follow

We left for Decora at 7:15 via the village. Mrs. Boreard did not go with us. Anna instantly made herself clear. When she told her if she did not telephone by 8 AM she was not going. We arrived at the meeting of the Greater Springfield Council 10 minutes late. This was the first meeting in 2 months, and we had a long agenda, finishing at noon.

We drove to Longwood for lunch on the way to Bemidji. We decided to drive to Bemidji to see the Bic in Longs Garden. Completely fascinated in bloom.

On reaching home I turned the water on Eagle Rock and put the house in final arrangement for the two families coming tomorrow for the week end.

Mrs. Culhane, she has been in Decora since Tuesday after a short trip from St. Louis. Though she was not all well, was strapped to the operating table and removed a half today, for pyelogram and cystoscopy.
Friday, May 20, 1949
140th day — 225 days follow

9:35 PM
T 42°
13.21.92

A cloudy, windy day. I repaired the mechanism of the water clock at Eagle Rock, and checked the water line.

Cleaned the shop. This was a real job keeping the living room, dining room, and bath room clean. Mrs. Cate and Mrs. E. called. We greatly enjoyed their visit. Anna and I drove to town in the car for the mail. Anna reached Marie by phone in the late afternoon. Her report on the radio was quite reassuring. She was home with some packages today and Marie was busy shopping and planning to start job training tomorrow at Sunday.

Saturday, May 21, 1949
141st day — 224 days follow

11:40 PM
T 40°
13.22.99

Coldly and cold during the Forenoon.

Clean, nice warm afternoon.

Worked diligently at my desk till 10 a.m. Called on a Miss Quest at Eagle Rock Home, and had a nice visit.

Anna was busy with house work. Worked till noon. Then we went to Mrs. Tupper's. Worked on room assignments at the Stanley Hotel for the P.E.O. Delegates and Officers to the State Convention.

We were guests of our friends at dinner. I remained for a visit, but Anna drove to Mrs. Tupper's home to finish the room assignments and check red jet home the 11 P.M.
Sunday, May 22, 1949

Cloudy and cold in the forenoon and sunny afternoon. We did not go late. I gathered material to repair the cabinet near the stove. Mr. Edgar and Mrs. Straton offered to help and were very capable. We got the job done in short order. They were the mother, Mr. Daughter and Mr. Smith and Miss Edgar and I drove to the Marine Coast Lines of the Caloey Thompson Project. The North Portal of the Project Mountain Tunnel. The features of Mary's Falls and the East Portal of the Allen & Adams Tunnel were shown by 1 P.M. Mr. Daughter's little brother was injured in a fall pulling a sled over his right eye. They left for Longmont for the services of a doctor. We are going to see the others leave later in the afternoon.

Anna and I gathered flowers for the luncheon tomorrow.

Pretty busy this evening. Too wash at my desk.

Monday, May 23, 1949

A fair day. Rain later afternoon. Helped Anna in final preparation for the luncheon. Meeting of the Central Committee for the C.O. O. Lake Convention. Miss Griffith came shortly after the members of the committee began arriving shortly after noon. Anna reports a very good meeting. I worked on the files while the committee was in session. Write to Marlin and Carolyn, Earl and Naomi and Andrew and Marie, then on doors in the East Phoenix in the kitchen at Eagle Rock Home. After the committee adjourned to go to the Stanley Hotel for luncheon. With wings Lynch. Helped in washing dishes and reorganizing the house. Worked on my addresses at the Conven tion this evening.
Tuesday, May 24, 1949
144th day — 221 days follow

A pleasant sunny day.
We were away with overdue correspondence. A letter of thanks and good wishes to Mary J. Curnfield of Charleston.
A letter to the Kittery Post Office and a letter to Frederick and Mailing.
Our wedding present.
Anna also had a number of letters to mail as left for the Village. With the mail at 12:05.

She called on Mrs. McVey at fall.
River Lodge and did not get home till 6 PM.

I started some potato seed. I prepaid one terrarium in the garden and planted those.
Finished the door for the East lot.
Helen in the kitchen in Eagle Rock.
Chickens of the waterline. The chickens through the main valve is considerable.
Took chances on the lawn and playing by closing the front under the chic.
Too tired to work tonight.

Wednesday, May 25, 1949
145th day — 220 days follow

A clear warm beautiful day.
Mr. bullied and Brother Bill came from St. Galena to help plant potatoes.
Arriving before we had breakfast.
With Manda Red McElre and
Yamich Shaker Assistant Shaker.
We planted the lower terraces with
Red McElre they brought the next two
With our Red McElre seed.
The fourth partially with ours and planted this one the fifth with cow they bought from the Horticultural Department.
At the College, and the fifth partially
With our Yamich Shaker and secured with some bent by Professor Buckley.

I had to dinner for me twice.
Then to Shadlow to the Veterinary Hospital.
St. Galena. He had a cold symptoms last night.
We finished planting potatoes by 3 PM.
I was pretty tired and spent the rest of the afternoon sleeping and reading.

Anna left Shadlow in the hospital and got home by 5:30 PM.
Death Takes Fred Person

Fred Gilman Person, 79, of 211 East Prospect street, former head of the physics department of Colorado State college, died this morning at the county hospital, where he had been a patient for five weeks.

Mr. Person joined the faculty of the college in 1908 as assistant to Dr. Charles A. Lory, who was then head of the physics department. In 1917, he was made head of the department, which position he held until his retirement in 1938.

During his years on the campus, Professor Person was interested in many organizations and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity. He was the author, also, of a textbook on household physics published in 1931.

Born in Vermont, Professor Person was born in Rochester, Vt., Nov. 26, 1869. He moved to Greeley with his parents, Gilman S. and Marcha Louise Bolster Person, in March 1871, as a member of the Union colony.

After attending schools in Greeley and Denver, he entered Greeley Normal school in 1888. He transferred to Boulder Preparatory school and was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1900.

In 1910, he received a master's degree from Colorado university and, in 1917, did work towards a doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Taught in Oregon

He began his teaching career in the country schools of Oregon and later was superintendent of schools in Creted Butte and Berthoud. After his graduation from Colorado university, he taught in Dick's Normal school in Denver and, from 1906 to 1908, was superintendent of the county high school at Montrose.

In 1909, Mr. Person went to Grant's Pass, Ore., where he met and, in 1909, married Mrs. Sara E. Sevitt. The couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last July 27.

Funeral Saturday

Mr. Person was a member of the First Presbyterian church where, for many years, he served as a Sunday school teacher and an elder.

His widow, survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Mills of Denver, Mrs. Charles L. Preusch of Boulder and Mrs. Alice P. Yates of Kansas City, Mo.; two grandchildren, Mrs. James K. Johnson and Donald Preusch, both of Boulder, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Marcus Greeter at the Balder and Collins mortuary at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be at Grandview cemetery.

EX-STUDENT ADMITS COLLEGE BURGLARIES

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and also that he would be returned to the court Oct. 17 for sentencing. Crawford hall at Colorado State college was swept March 6 by a fire that caused an estimated $125,000 damage. Flames seriously damaged the building, a campus hangout, on March 12. Officers queried Clark as admitting he was in the Little Theater at Crawford hall shortly before the fire broke out. They said he also acknowledged breaking into the Brown ten shortly before flames were discovered there.
Ascension Day — Holy Thursday

A beautiful day. Temperature 67°F. Worked in the yard and planted in the garden before the P.E.O. Convention. June 21 at 8 a.m. Anne was away all day at a hotel and working on convention matters. Miss Griffith came at 5:30 and the two after a short supper are still in the hotel room assignments. We received the sad news of the death of Professor Fred A. Person. He and I were students and class mates at the Normal School '96-97 at the close of our junior year in 1907, and entered the State Preparatory School at Boulder. He was my assistant second to Claude Coffman while acting head of the Department of Physics at the University in 1904-05, and served as my assistant while head of the Dept. of Physics at the State Agricultural College 1907-09, and was promoted to head after I was appointed President. He was a Man of Distingushed Character, and absolutely loved his students.

Friday, May 27, 1949

147th day — 218 days follow

A cool, hazy and Cloudy Day. We slept late, spent most of the day reading history of Colorado. We drove to Boulder for mail and to visit the lodge for a short hike in the late afternoon. Not feeling well tonight.

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Officers quoted Clark as admitting he was in the Little Theater at Cranford hall shortly before the fire broke out. They said he also acknowledged breaking into the Bru-Inn shortly before flames were discovered there.
We slept late. Arrived for tea at 11 A.M. Hester, Mary, Helen, Harry, Frank, Sister Clara, Lester, Anna and I were guests of Dr. Gil and Eleanor at dinner. We had a fine visit and wonderful dinner. We drove down the Canyon on rain and had a fine rain in to Collins. Mary, Clara, Lester and I drove to the cemetery to see Carrie's grave and the preparations for Memorial Day. We returned home about 5 P.M. and spent the evening visiting Maren, Carolyn, Earl, Monnie, Reeta and Maria. Charles Cox called this evening saying Mrs. Cox and two relatives were returning from a trip East and would like to call. So, they had a cottage for the night. Wanted to see us tomorrow. We are looking forward eagerly to seeing them.
Saturday, May 28, 1949
148th day — 217 days follow

Cloudy, rather warm till noon, cool and threatening rain after noon.

We were on our way to Collins at 9 A.M., stopped at Sister Mary's to phone Mrs. Geller regarding Mrs. Daniels' call from Denver, and the Veterinary Hospital regarding Sherlock.

Went to the bank to deposit the May Rent, and phone a number of life insurance policies and other documents in our Safety Deposit Box.

Dear Anna and Jem, we went to the service after the funeral. We had lunch with Sister Mary, went to the service at the Balmer-Geller Mortuary at 12:30. Rev. R. G. Geller conducted the luncheon and repast service. Fortunately the weather did not interfere with the service.

Rev. B. Barber, Fr. G. Wilkins and Fr. J. N. were three clergymen of the outcome of the service.

Mr. Coffin, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Price and myself.

10:15 PM

B. Geller at 11 A.M. We had dinner in Collins.

We drove to the farm and the final day.

About 7 P.M., we arrived home.

In writing, 2 45 P.M.
Memorial Day

Monday, May 30, 1949
150th day — 215 days follow

A cool cloudy day.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Cox and Miss Cox arrived about 10:30. Later Ray & Ruth Smith and Bruce called. We had a grand visit arranged for lunch at Herschel Inn, except that at 13:30 and had a Joan Chicken Dinner, Drones & their Cottage. For the other member of their family, on the way to the Inn, after lunch we drove to the Shelter Buehls on the Trail Ridge Road. Roof in perfect condition. Drifts minor.
Nor and deep.
Drones past the Marni Lake structure of the Colorado pay Thompson after seeing the East Portal of the Alte Bahn Tunnel, and then to Bob's Flat Inn where Mr. & Mrs. Mass graciously showed us their wonderful collection of keys. The largest in the nation.
We wanted to take them to the North Portal of Pikes Peak Mountain Tunnel but did not have time. We had a very good meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Camp Hotel.

Tuesday, May 31, 1949
151st day — 214 days follow

A cool cloudy day. Light drizzle. Rain.
I tried to repair a rather oil lamp. We got some Black Oil when in to Callies.
I carefully called the two Seth Thomas Clocks, Anna's small clock and they were in excellent from Mrs. Davis's study. It took time but I got along fine. We all except the last I did not study it carefully enough and broke the hour hand in my efforts to open the case. I repaired this but it not well.
Worked on material for my green metal speech and played to little in the shop.

The second and third installation of miniatures of the paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art arrived today. They are truly wonderful.
Wednesday, June 1, 1949
152nd day—213 days follow

A cold raw windy day. With 2 showers. Not feeling like working at all. Stopped on screening the Screenway and doing the necessary painting. Installed a frame for a 2'6" x 6'2½" screen door. The screen door I made to fit the screen. Made good progress in spite of the rain, but filling the screen around the rafters will take time.

Anna went to Galleries to see about the dress she ordered for the Convention. Dismisse disappointed. Return and to linen and in time for a meeting of the Banquet Committee at the Andral Hotel.

Worked on my accounts this evening.

A high wind is cold and disagreeable.

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Thursday, June 2, 1949
153rd day—212 days follow

A cold day, raining this evening. I worked at the Screenway and the screen on the south side of the door. And the door frame ready for the door. Mr. Hill came to help. There were some problems. From 6'6" to 6'2½". Pulling the screen between the rafters and a time consuming job. I used the screen frame originally made for the West porch of the house and have a lot of work.

Anna and Mrs. W. Kelsoy went to town to shop for a dress for the P.E.O. Convention and had a tiring day, getting home at 6 P.M. The Recreation Committee for the ladies Edwards Association arranged for a meeting this evening. We promised to be quite busy during June 4th and 5th. I went to Mrs. Williams' Publicity Man for the Bureau of Recreation in Denver, Committee.

I was appointed President of Colorado Agricultural College 40 years ago today.

6-3-35  Attended meeting called by Geo. Johnson of State Wide representatives on development of Water Resources. I spoke on the need of team work in planning and planning long conference with President Hansen and Secy. Morecroft.

6-11-35  Ralph Parshall and I attended the monthly meeting of the NWUA. The association decided to apply for P.W.A. funds for making an economic study of Grand to Pioneer project.

9-7-35  Made application for W.P.A. funds for study of irrigation conditions in Northern Colo.

9-10-35  President Hansen and I delivered this to W.P.A. District Engineer E. H. Herrington.

1/31/35
Called on Seeley Jackson. He told me he had an assured Congressman Cummings $150,000.

2/1/35
In the Grand Lake Dredging would be allowed.

2/4/35
Dr. Coolbaugh Speaker at faculty club.

2/7/35
Spoke on the Grand Lake Dredging at the STA Meeting at the Bay Thomason School.

2/9/35
Attended organized meeting of Board of Directors Northern Cold Waterless Assn.

4/6/35
Mr. Rolphson of Idaho helped drive to Berkeley for meeting Easter Slope Water lessers Assn.

4/27/35

5/4/35
Ralph Parshall and I drove to Greeley for Board meeting N.C. W.L. Assn.

Board approved Pres. Hansen accredited to Secretary Tom Nixon going to Washington to try to clear objection of National Park Service to Grand Lake Dredging Survey.

5/6/35
Assembled some information for President Hansen.
Saturday, June 4, 1949
155th day — 210 days follow

A real rainy day. The largest
rain and the most water we
have had since we moved here
in 1940.

Run off is very heavy, and streams
this evening are sheeted full.

Anna went to town at 10:30 for a
hairdo and some clothes at
the cleaner. I went down for a conference
at the Chamber of Commerce at 11:45
with

The rain was so severe I worked 1/2 hrs.
to reduce erosion on our road, and got
poached.

The rain and low visibility delayed the
celebration of the Opening of the Trail Ridge Road. Governor Know's plane
could not land in Denver. We attended
a party at Mr. Wayne Slover's in honor
of the Queen for a day, and Committee
Members. The Queen of honor was Edie
Chapman. Later the group had a June
Chauten dinner at Drogue's Lodge and
attended a dance at Riverdale. We
did not attend the latter.
A real rainy day. The largest rain and the worst weather we have had since we moved to town in 1940.

Rain of an heavy, hard stream. This evening we went to town at 8:25. Joe and some of the men were at the cleaner. I went down Joe's company at the Chamber of Commerce at 11:00.

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The rain and low visibility washed all the celebration of the Opening of the Trail Ridge Road, Governor Browne's Plane could not land in Denver. We attended a Party at Mr. Wayne Stacey's in honor of the Queen, Jean Day, and Committee Members. The Queen of honor was Cecily Chapman. Later the Group had a June Chicken Dinner at Aqueous Lodge and attended a dance at Miner's Pool. We did not attend the latter.
Saturday, June 4, 1949

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TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Annual Trail Ridge Road Opening, June 4 and Lake Estes Dedication, June 5

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<td>June 3</td>
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<td>Arrive Denver—Welcome to Denver and State of Colorado by Mayor Quigg Newton, Jr., at Stapleton Airfield. Greeted by Winnie West of the Post.</td>
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<td>Arrive Estes Park—Greeted by Mayor Ronald Brodie and presented key to the village of Estes Park.</td>
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<td>Arrive at Elk Horn Lodge, where a new convertible with chauffeur will be placed at her disposal during her stay.</td>
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<td>Western Style Show in Queens honor, at which time she will be presented with the gifts to which the certificates entitle her.</td>
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<td>11:00 A.M.</td>
<td>Annual Trail Ridge Road Opening Ceremonies. Recorded Music. Dave Stirling—Master of Ceremonies. Introduction. Dave Canfield—Park Supt. and any other Park officials. Mr. Cole, man who built Trail Ridge Road. Queen-for-a-Day and some of her background. Governor Knous and his speech. Cutting of the ribbon that will open Trail Ridge from East to West. Program ends at 12:00 noon.</td>
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<td>Reign as Queen-of-the-Ball at Riverside Ballroom on the banks of the Big Thompson River by Queen-for-a-Day of Hollywood, California.</td>
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<td>Queen-for-a-Day will motor by Trail Ridge over the Continental Divide, through Rocky Mountain National Park to Grand Lake where she will be entertained by Grand Lake Chamber of Commerce.</td>
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Marvel of Marvels: the weather cleared this morning and we had a beautiful day. I was awakened at 4 AM by the roar of water, and on looking out saw a gray-tailed stream flowing down the road west of the house. I got dressed and ran down to work. A boat had sunk, and we resorted to the main channel. The situation in the garden was bad; what was growing in gooseberry had reached the House. Finally, after getting the water under control, I had the water in the lower yard, and did some work on the road. I took a nap on getting home and was not much at 10:30.

At noon President Hayes visited us to lunch at the Camp with Governor Jones and Secretary Chapman. The Dedication Exercises went on Schedule, the crowd was large; the Program good, the Spirit excellent. After the Program we were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. March. They have the most beautiful location in the Park and their home measures up to their location.

Pentecost — Whitsunday
TENTATIVE PROGRAM

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June 4      1:00 P.M.  Queenie-Faye leaves Hollywood via Western
                      Airlines, escorted by spokes of Estes Park and
                      Grand Lake and Yampa River Buses.
                      Welcome to Denver and State of Colorado by Mayor
                      George Jack, Jr., by Mrs. Jack, and by Wm. West of
                      the Post.
June 4      3:00 P.M.  Arrival Estes Park-Greeted by Mayor Ronald
                      Pearson and by Mayor-Porter presented key to the village
                      of Estes Park.
June 4      3:30 P.M.  Arrival of Coffman Lodge, where a new
                      veranda with chandeliers will be placed on its
                      appearance during the day.
June 4      7:36 P.M.  Western Style Show in Queenie honor, at which
                      time the key will be presented with the gifts to
                      Coffman Lodge.
June 4      11:00 A.M.  Annual Trail Ridge Road Opening Ceremonies
                      Recessional music.
                      Dave Stelling-Mayor of Ceremonies
                      Introduction to Estes Park Agent, and any other
                      Park officials.
                      Mr. Cott, of which built Trail Ridge Road.
                      Queenie Day and one of her background.
                      Ceremonial carriages for their use only.
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                      Will open Trail Ridge from East to West.
June 5      9:00 A.M.  Ridge at Queenie’s-Ball at Riverside Rall-
                      icros in the rocks of the Big Thompson River.
                      Coffee and lunch at the same.
                      Open house on all units of Grand Lake.
                      Lake Estes Dedication.
                      Programming in dedication.

---ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS--- Monday, June 6, 1949

Sun Returns in Time
For Estes Park Fete

By MARY DUGGAN

Estes Park, Colo., June 4—Easter is returning in time for the annual Trail Ridge
Road opening and Lake Estes dedication.

The ceremony will begin with a

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Air Transport Acts
Book Here June 24-25
Six Colorado Towns Battle Flood

Another real rainy day with the ground saturated. More of the water is being held in increased amount.

After finishing work on the cement flow runners, I took care of some correspondence and pho
to material for a column this afternoon with Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Reardon.

Recalling the improvement by the A.M.A. in the school and training for the
drug store, I recently found the com-
plete list of the students. It would be
teresting to know if the training for
the pharmacist takes as much time
as the law school. The average time
for the law school is three years; for
the A.M.A. is one year.

Dental Girl Wins Citizenship Scholarship

Different view points of the dental
views are as follows:

In the first place, the student
will be able to see dentists
in other states and they will
be able to practice dentis-
try in Colorado.

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try in Colorado.
Tuesday, June 7, 1949
158th day — 207 days follow

Another cloudy rainy day. Our weather is really making a record in amount of precipitation. Rain falls in December double, 2½ inches the average of the 75-year record for the month of June 1½ inches, and disastrous floods on the Arkansas, the Tontitown, Bear Creek, Boulder, St. Francis and the water in Mr. Thompson and Fairbourn.

I worked at my desk till noon to take Anna to the Village for a 1143 appointment. Purchased two rolls of wrapping paper for the church. Worked at my Stahl test 4 PM then drove to Fall River Lodge to meet Anna. We were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mc Kelvey at Dinner. Had a good visit with Mr. Mc Kelvey, his mother and with Mr. Charles Jackson, son of Stanley, and Mrs. Jackson and 1 Dr. and Mrs. Weber.

Wednesday, June 8, 1949
159th day — 206 days follow

Our 45th Wedding Anniversary.

Another cloudy rainy day. We slept late. Pretty tired. In the morning drove to Collins, found Mr. Ewing road open in good condition but being dangerously washed in several places. Many slides and rocks on either road. Oven being carefully guarded. Anna took a long time to see Dr. Lowman having a very busy day. His findings and advice were encouraging.

Sister Mary went to lunch with me. I purchased a gallon of flower water for the A. Lucida with.

Phoned Mrs. Frederson who is now alone and very lonely. Making the very tiring adjustment. Follows her husband's death.

We both called on Professor and Mrs. Jean Monville. Had a good visit and the pleasure of meeting his sister from Washington, D.C.

Pretty closed this evening.
Thursday, June 9, 1949
160th day — 205 days follow

Erie S. Brown and I spent the day in Colorado Springs 45 years ago. Another rainy day. A little drizzle during the forenoon and afternoon, three or four heavy showers. We washed, hung out of our clothes outdoors, but the rain didn't last long enough to dry them. We are carrying on drying operations indoors.

We received the bad news today. Mrs. Brown, was destroyed by fire this morning. A total loss. The home built and operated many years by Laura Miller, patronized by artists, writers and nature lovers was a gem and unique structure. We feel she wouldn't have lost a dear old friend. On the cordial invitation of Mr. G. Bernard, I attended Rotary, going to the college with some friends and the Country Club with Mr. G. Bernard and others.

A beautiful drizzle in the morning. We didn't start to dry at the college. Good thing in the gymnasium. The program of Chad Sessions and Dean Brown was a great success. We called Dewey and Bertie, and Bertie, and Bertie, and Bertie, and Bertie, and Bertie.

Aggie Graduate
New President of Hesperus School

Dale Rea, 1936 graduate of Colorado A & M college, will head Fort Lewis A & M college at Hesperus. The 36-year-old educator and World War II intelligence officer was elected president of the Fort Lewis college by the State Board of Agriculture, which opened a two-day session on the Fort Collins campus Thursday.

Mr. Rea will succeed Acting Dean Charles W. McLain, who has been head of the college since Ernest H. Bader, former dean, was relieved of his duties a year ago. Mr. McLain, who was elected vice-president of the Fort Lewis board today by the Board of Agriculture, will serve also as registrar and admissions officer. He will resume his work as a teacher of physics. A graduate of Colorado A & M college, he has been on the Fort Lewis faculty for 10 years.

The new president will begin his duties July 22. He received a bachelor of science degree in economics and sociology from the college here and a master's degree in education in 1940 at the University of Southern California. Since last September he has been studying for a doctorate at the University of Colorado.

Taught Here

While attending Colorado A & M college Mr. Rea was a part-time instructor in manual training at Fort Collins Junior High school for two years. From 1937-46 he was a teacher, athletic director and coach at Pueblo Junior college.

He served more than six years in the U.S. Army, ending his service with the rank of lieutenant colonel. His last Army assignment was as director of intelligence operations and training at headquarters of the Fifth Air force at Nagoya, Japan. He previously was a gunnery instructor in the Field artillery and a teacher in an Air force intelligence school.

Mr. Rea is a native of Olathe, Kan. He is married and has two children, a daughter, 14, and son, 5.
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160th day — 205 days follow

12:25 PM

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A beautiful Day in the Valley, somewhat drizzly in the Park.

We did some work on the road before starting to the Commencement Services at the College in the Coliseum. We had a good trip reaching Sister Mary's home in good time for getting to the Gymnasium in time. While the day was perfect, the rain yesterday changed places from the out doors.

The Services were splendid, the largest crowd in the history of the Institution.

The program was excellent, the address of Under Secretary Chapman, superb. I had the privilege of sitting at Mrs. Newcomb's right at the Commencement and viewed Lincoln. Secretary Chapman thanked me publicly for my Service in Gregory.

We called on Dr. and Mrs. Hoyn, Doughty and Edian, Sister Clara and Sister and had a fine visit with Sister Mary.

All together a very wonderful day.
Saturday, June 11, 1949
162nd day — 203 days follow

We started for Denver in time to buy some tile, joined the office staff of the Wells Lamont Co. for lunch in a Wainwright. We went to lunch at the Marshall Cafeteria. Saw Mr. & Mrs. Jones. Edwards, Mr. & Mrs. Moses Smith and the President Charles Hansen and his daughter, and Robert Barkley.

We had a good meeting of the Board of Directors. Attorney Kelley said he had received the order for building the Federal Court to establish the rights of Colorado by Thompson Project and the Waters. Also Senate Document 80 of the Colorado River. It promises to be an epoch-making move. We shopped at the House Farm and had a grand visit with Lelie, Chance, Dwight and Eleanor. Were home by 10 P.M.

Sunday, June 12, 1949
163rd day — 202 days follow

Trinity Sunday

A cool rainy Sunday. General showers during the day, another tonight. Read some. My eyes are suffering seriously in seeing my small glasses. Replaced the ones I wore in 1930 and got some relief.

Dr. E.W. Schomburg called and we had a good visit. Later Mrs. Ann Nelson and her sister Mr. Carter called. While here Mrs. Nelson telephoned her home in Laramie and told distressing news about Dr. Nelson. He is in very poor health, they had planned to be at their Disneyland College Club Sunday, but immediately got ready to return to Laramie.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter were up in a short visit. They are going to Ft. Collins tomorrow to consult Dr. Van der Schot.

Wrote to the three boys and their families tonight.
June 13, 1949

164th day—201 days follow

We were up quite early to be ready to attend Commencement at the stadium and the luncheon of the 1879-80-81 classes. The exercises were held in Solanco Stadium and the weather was favorable. No rain fell after the close of the service in the stadium.

We arrived in good time for the procession, (Dean Holmes at the head of March) and had excellent seats in the stadium. The procession is set off with President's Mrs. Birksley.

The procession was an extremely exciting one. 1687 graduates, the faculty were an inspiring group. The exercises were well planned and carried out with precision. The address by the class and charge by President's Mrs. Birksley exciting.

The luncheon was attended by about 50 alumni and guests and was a grand welcoming occasion. Fifty-year diplomas were awarded by the Alumni Association to the members of the class of 1879. Altogether a very fine day.

Tuesday, June 14, 1949

165th day—200 days follow

Flag Day

A fairly clear day. No rain.

Anna and Mrs. Ebellev left for Denver at 9 A.M. Mr. Bross and I gathered spruce for the table decorations at the P.E.O. banquet.

We removed the water lilies from under the broken Parma tree, hearing they might be fallen and damaged them. We then went to Eagle Rock Home, the site of the old main building and I varnished the floor in the trunk bedroom.

After lunch we aired the floors in the dining room less bedroom living room and porch, and the floor in theighthouse, and did some work on the roof of the shop.

On return we learned of the loss of two men. When a bridge was removed at Appelles College Camp tonight a student's body was found. It seems to be in their twin-wrecked car.
Wednesday, June 15, 1949
166th day — 199 days follow
9:25 PM
75° F
10:22 PM
7-5° F

No rain, cloudy, moonless, sunny afternoon. Anna helped me with some urgent Correspondence. We worked at home. My eyes were troubling me. We worked at the shop. In mid afternoon, Clarence, Miss McAdams, the wife "Bud," and two daughters called. We had a grand visit. They attended the Vocational Education Conference at the Stanley Hotel and are on their way to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. Butler and I called on Mr. Macleay following his gift of stones and said I was in decoratin the head table at the P.E.O. Banquet. We took all the material & our sheets of greenery & baskets of rose & 2 baskets of roses to Miss Louie Wright's home. got the mail, some grocery and some decorations for the Banquet tables and came home.

Pretty tired this evening.
Anna printed her lessons today.
Anna went to the village for a hairdo. Then worked with Miss Griffith on P.E.P. Convention matters.

I worked at my desk till noon. One phoning Ralph Parshall about our proposed meeting tomorrow.

The coach that was Professor Lewis could come up this afternoon. The arrived about 3 PM and we had three interesting and enjoyable discussions on curriculum for Engineer students. Ralph has done much work on this.

We got along well, Prof. Lewis is going to work our agreements in next curriculum. John and their wife have another meeting.

We received a cordial invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Riggs to their guests at dinner and met Dr. and Mrs. of Chicago University whom we met a year ago. We had a delightful meeting with them and Mr. and Mrs. Friend.
Sunday, June 19, 1949
170th day — 195 days follow

A very beautiful day. Anna gave me so much medicine during the night. I did not really wake up till 10 A.M. Sister Mary called at 8 A.M. and said she was coming. Frank was bringing her. Jack and Janice came with them and we had a fine visit. Anna went to the Downsley Hotel about 11 A.M. Mary got a fine lunch and I was able to get up and dress and join the family. They started home fairly early. Mary is irritating and Frank did not want them to do the mixing.

Mary and I had a real talk about saying this early, because I am getting pretty tired and need six to eight hours sleep a night. I was very sore during the night, had a hard time getting about and the pain was severe. I put real pads on for my back the other for my chest. Very good medicine.

Monday, June 20, 1949
171st day — 194 days follow

A very beautiful day, feeling pretty sure and below from this forenoon. Tried to have Dr. White come out but he said he had a schedule in the office.

Mrs. McGilvary graciously offered to take me to the Gallus. When Dr. Van came Mary and I decided to dance down on the floor and I would play me night wish. We reached the Gallus at 3 P.M. and as calling Dr. Van joined the conversation. He had X-rays then of my injured back and found two broken ribs and a deep bruise. Gave me some medicine and told me I would have to rest for some time.

He advised me not to repair my broken ladder and not to buy a new one.

Mary and I have had a grand visit...
Tuesday, June 21, 1949
172nd day — 193 days follow

I had the best night's rest since my July 1st. We decided to visit Leda Holton. This afternoon and Millie and Ted invited us to dinner that evening. I went to the bank to pick up my Equitable Life Insurance Policy on the death of my daughter but I had a short visit with the law and Ruth. Met his son Jerry, a brother-in-law in Delta, and Delta on. Colorado. We had lunch and dinner at the home farm, and had a grand visit with Leda, Clara, and Leda and their children who were gathering and grinding the Jeral camphor in a jar, west of the house. Helen, Esther, and the children called.

We were both in getting to Leda, which I deeply regret, for had a wonderful dinner, and we surely enjoyed our evening. Pretty tired and very sore this evening. A year ago today we brought Carrie home from the hospital, a very happy and promising day. How glad she was to be home, and how wonderful for me.

A very busy day. I spent the morning and afternoon talking and making plans. I joined the river in the afternoon following Pearl's story and putting up in the irrigation equipment and getting the farm under way. The government and others are interested in the work of Miss Noyes and the other assistants in the county hospital. He made no plans for the day, because he recently returned to his home after many weeks at the county hospital.

HE'S 88 TODAY—Benjamin F. Flowers, Fort Collins pioneer, is observing his 88th birthday today. Mr. Flowers, who arrived in Fort Collins in 1873, has lived here for 76 of the 88 years. Before poor health forced his retirement a few years ago, he had been active in the real estate business for almost 50 years. He made no birthday plans today, because he recently returned to his home after many weeks at the county hospital.
Tuesday, June 21, 1949

172nd day — 193 days follow

I had the best sleep's rest since my July, we decided to visit Rockies again. This afternoon Cecil, Bill and Fred rented car to Disner. This evening I went to the bank to pull my Equitable Life Insurance Policy out of the safe. Dealership of 20 June with Mr. Sanz, met his son Jerry, a fraternity brother in Delta Tau Delta at U. of Colorado, we had lunch and drove to the home farm, met good with Mr. and Mrs. Ogle, had dinner and Alvin who were getting and spending the 50th cent of my father's 50th and of the house, Helen, Esther and the children called.

We went home in getting to Willy, which I deeply regret, the race was wonderful dinner, and we nearly enjoyed our evening.

Pretty tired and very sore this morning.

July 22, 1949

173rd day — 192 days follow

We have the best of our delicious repast.

A very beautiful day, Mary and I took breakfast and a walk and talk over place. We had a comfortable trip home reaching here at 19. The Big Thompson river is still in flood, I worked at my desk till 4 PM, then sealed up by doing some painting in the Champaign.

Anna was dictating and she is getting home. My it is good to see her. The Convention was a real success and arrangements worked out smoothly, the careful work of Miss Rand and Anna made our guests feel large called in Arnold Washburn room, assignment and registration.

Anna received many compliments for the success of the banquet and her efficiency as hostess.

I am so pleased and happy in her success, and sorry I could not carry out my assignment.

My work on the trip stop. Saturday afternoon was lovely.

Mr. Scull called this evening, the scene in normal health again.
Thursday, June 23, 1949

174th day — 191 days follow

A cold, cloudy rainy day. Feeling better. Burns on my back from electric heat pad partly sore. Bruises fairly comfortable. Worked at correspondence nearly the day. Finished painting the wall south of the breezeway down ice line to have some of it wet by rains.

Spent some time looking up some references in Carrie's Sears books about checking some over due correspondence.

Anna is meeting with Miss Terje preparing their report for O.E.O. W. Chapter meeting tomorrow.

Anna did not get home till 3 A.M. a long session with Fair W. Briggs and very important conference later.

Friday, June 24, 1949

175th day — 190 days follow

We slept late. Anna was late on arriving for the O.E.O. Luncheon meeting at Bold Pati House.

I worked at my desk till noon. Then went to the shops, and repaired the screen door for the breezeway. Painted and installed it. Did not have time to paint it. Anna did not return. From her meeting till nearly 6 P.M. She retired shortly after supper. Do very tired tonight.
Saturday, June 25, 1949
176th day — 189 days follow

Early's 48th Birthday. Hope he's having a Sunday. A very fine day. Worked at my desk during the forenoon. We were very late in getting up this forenoon. Came some time to Prescott. Russell's. Invitation to attend the meeting of the Western Land Grant Colleges Committee on Irrigation, Agriculture, and Forestry Agencies in Salt Lake City August 29-31.

Came the tree door on in the breezeway in the afternoon.

We received birthday congratulations to Earl.

Had a long talk with Frederick Roman this evening.

We slept late. I had a very restless night. Wrote Marine Earl and Arthur and their families.

We had the pleasure of a visit with Mrs. L.D. Cramp and Bob Nipon. Later Dr. Manol Williamson came in a visit before she leaves on a two-year assignment in Japan.

Took part in the initiation of President Dean Griffith of the East Park Rotary Club. We attended a dinner session of the Annual District Conference of Rotary at the Elkhorn Hotel. Said last night was an enjoyable evening.

Received a letter from Mrs. Ryan saying Marine was coming for a visit, was going to Hollywood with a friend and some from their family by bus. We are concerned.
Monday, June 27, 1949
178th day — 187 days follow

A very beautiful day. 
Weel below par, work at desk difficult. Picking wedding presents for 
Marjorie Tom Brown for mailing, 
repaired lock on garage doors and 
finished the third door for the last set of shelves in the kitchen at Eagle Rock Home. 
No word from Naomi.

Tuesday, June 28, 1949
179th day — 186 days follow

Mrs. Long's 76th Birthday. 
Anna and O. picked some of her favorite 
Wild Flowers from her balcony on her 
desk in front of her picture. 
This first birthday since she passed away 
as a real one, but brightened by the memory 
of her. Very Happy Day she had 6 years ago. 
We went out early, straightened things and 
the furniture at Eagle Rock Home. 

Took care of some correspondence, 
Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Shaver and son 
Maxwell called. He is on Regis on his 
way for Service in Japan. It was 
so grand pleasure to see them. 
I had not felt equal to attend the morning 
Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce 
at the Country Club. 

Mrs. Kendall was our guest at lunch 
and we had a fine dinner tonight. 
This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whipple, 
Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Roselli joined us in a picnic on our picnic ground. 

Had a phone message from Earl, to come by train. We'll meet him to 
Callies Thursday.
Wednesday, June 29, 1949
180th day—185 days follow

Waiting for you below for to work at my desk. The rest of my day was filled with activity. Painted the doors after putting them in the Garage, Xerostem the reason was for the kitchen in Eagle Rock, Home. Store the bucket on hand in the Garage, Xerostem the reason was the reason to the reason. A picture north of the room. Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Richter came out. to look on Eagle Rock. They are pleased with its condition.

Worked on Milagro on our proposed trip to Missoula and Lake Superior returning via Spokane and Salt Lake City.

Thursday, June 30, 1949
181st day—184 days follow

A very beautiful day, very warm in the Valley. We left Fort Collins at 7:55 calling for Mrs. Hurdle who wanted to go shopping for some bread and vegetables with her daughter.

We shipped a deer Mary, then both Mrs. Hurdle to the hair dresser, and went to the bus station to leave the house of arrival of the bus from Billings, did some bathing, visiting and were at the bus station at 11:30, the bus pulled in on time at 11:55. We took Naomi and Mary Anna, and were glad to see them. It was Mary's and asked her to go lunch with us. The cleaning house and asked to be so cordial. I had a fine conference with Dr. Anderson, Anna and Tarpalay to the phone at the office got our plane at 1:30. Attended the wedding of Mary in Town Grove at 2:15 and the reception later. Had dinner at the Dineer Fare, and when we reached the hotel realized we had forgotten to eat. For Mrs. Hurdle, Anna and Frederick are on the way down for her. I phoned Mary to
Friday, July 1, 1949
182nd day—183 days follow

We were up early and prepared to leave for Denver at 8 A.M. Maomi and Anna well gone on a Rocky Ford by train from Denver. We had a nice trip going east to North Washington north of Longmont, and arrived six hours later. For my meeting of the Metropolitan Council at 10 A.M. There was much business and our meeting lasted to 12 noon. Anna, Maomi and Mary Ann did some shopping, then went to the Denver Hotel. Maomi's train was some minutes late.

We had lunch at the Denver Flats. I tried to see Dr. Law Ferguson only to get an appointment for Sept. 12th at 1:45 P.M.

We came home via Portland to get our clothes off with the clothes for repair yesterday. Both are working perfectly.

Cheeked on Eagle Rock. There was no supper.

Anna and Maomi are back, both very tired.

Saturday, July 2, 1949
183rd day—182 days follow

Our Warmest Day to date 80° during the early afternoon.

I was up by 7 A.M. Went to the shop and repaired the broken screen door for Eagle Rock Home. Turned the water on, hung the door, checked the house and filled supply, and repaired the platform of east of clipper west of the dining room.

Put the washboard on the doors in the east kitchen shelves in Eagle Rock Home.

I was pretty tired after noon bathed away and took a nap.

Walked down to Eagle Rock Home to greet the family from Denver who will occupy it this Monday afternoon.

Gathering data for my paper on "Persian" irrigation in the Mound before the lend bountiful committee on agricultural aspects of Plantation Projects, Aug. 28th in start to the city.
A cool, cloudy, showery day. We were inside all day. Had no visitors, and read all morning. Mrs. & Mr. Cullen went to church, both are still very tired.

Independence Day

We celebrated at home. To our surprise we had no visitors till this evening. I planted potatoes now.

Mrs. Cullen cleaned the road of ditches and dawns, then helped with the potatoes. We finished by noon, and filled in some of the eroded gardens due to water flowing into them. David worked in the garden till he was tired. After lunch, they cleaned and painted 2 window sashes by Ralph Parshall some years ago. Then trying to put these 2 in good working order and relining them. Three small, to thin, Mrs. Cullen is feeling better, but Mrs. Cullen is far from well.
SUDDEN death has been taking a heavy toll among the membership of Colorado's thirty-seventh general assembly. The statehouse flag again went to half mast Thursday with the passing of the veteran and well-liked State Senator James B. Ryan (Rep.) of Rocky Ford. Ryan, quiet, gentlemanly and an efficient lawmaker, will be missed in the legislature and by all who knew him.

There have been six deaths in this legislature, three Republicans in the senate and one Republican and two Democrats in the house. Some represented important and populous areas which now would have no representation for a special session. There are actually four vacancies in the senate with one seat unfilled, since Wayne N. Aspinall (Dem.) of Palisade went to congress.
Tuesday, July 5, 1949

186th day — 179 days follow

Clear and sunny long enough to dry our clothes in the yard. Washing, gathering laundry persuaded us to let them in after lunch. Mr. Butler helped with the washing, and later in laying a composition roof over the chipped roof of the garage. We got one section on the roof. When we had a real shower, later we put on another "raft" that were finished outside by rain. Finished painting the car for the railroad company, and partially cleaned the instruments. It is time to finish the quit at 5 PM.

Aoccer game to turn at 15 for W. near the care about with Will.

Ruth Clarke called this morning, asking us to come for a family dinner tomorrow or Thursday.

Wednesday, July 6, 1949

187th day — 178 days follow

A fine sunny day ended by heavy clouds by mid afternoon and rain later. Ann French and some pressing correspondence by giving letters to President E. N. Hovey, one of the College Directors. A. Anderson, President, University of Wyoming, and Director O. E. Logan, Region 4, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

We were greatly saddened by a phone call from Philip Ryan saying Senator Jumbo Ryan had been taken to the hospital in critical condition and he feared he could not survive the day. After noon Mr. Butler cleaned using the roof on the west section of the shop. We had the roof and were graced by Mr. and Mrs. Whipman for a wonderful Black dinner, while there we had a telegram saying Senator Ryan had passed away at 4:30 PM. We telephoned Carl on the phone home, he is not sure he can come to come.
Thursday, July 7, 1949
188th day — 177 days follow

Mother's 100th Birthday

Another cloudy, cold rainy day. Worked at my desk till 3 P.M.,
taking care of correspondence and
especially writing Marvin and Arthur
about Mr. Ryan.

We have met further word from
Earl. A call from Doreen revealed
how much he and Mrs. Anderson
were going to Rocky Ford for the funeral
of Ronnie tomorrow.

Finished putting the three shifts
registrars in shape and wrote
Mr. Parshall they were ready to be
returned.

Started getting ready for an early
start tomorrow, planned to stay
a day or two if the weather was any
help.

Friday, July 8, 1949
189th day — 176 days follow

We left at 6 A.M. for Rocky Ford. Had a
pleasant trip. Traffic light except between
Pueblo, Springfield, and Pueblo. Spelled in
Pueblo to get gas and oil, and early lunch.
Arrived in Rocky Ford shortly after
noon.

Met the family composed and most
gracious in greeting. Son relations guests
and friends, Mr. Ryan took us to the
church to see Mr. Ryan. He showed
us efforts in pews for those long
suffering. A marvelous speech of Mrs. Ryan.

The service at the church was very
impressive. The tribute to Mr. Ryan
as a Christian Patriarch was sincere
and moving. Several tributes were
beautiful and beautiful.

The Masonic Service at the Cemetery
impressive. President Harry S. Truman
and Senator Barry Goldwater and
former Governor Cameron attended the
Service. Our Mrs. Ryan urged us to stay
we remained for the evening and spent
the evening at Ted Ryan's home.
Saturday, July 9, 1949

190th day — 175 days follow

I was up shortly after 5 A.M., all the family was up at 6 and at breakfast. We then saw our distant relatives and were on our way by 10 o'clock. We arrived in Denver at noon, took lunch and reported at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District at 1 P.M. "On time!" We had a very important session. Some of the morning reports were submitted. Following appointments, we purchased some clothes and called on our friends. Dinner was served in a private room, followed by a dance and a film. After dinner, we took a walk. Clara purchased some eggs, and called on Esther and Jane, who were having a birthday cake, and had a good talk with them. Emma.

Sunday, July 10, 1949

191st day — 174 days follow

9:45 PM

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A cold, cloudy rainy day. We slept late. I woke up, Mariette and Marie, Dr. Robert Dumbrov M. and Mrs. Land called. Dr. Dumbrow is making a study of the beginning of the Colorado and Wyoming Irrigation Levees.

Later, Professor and Mrs. State Daughter's Bar and guest called. They had a picnic supper on the beach. Anna is having a trying time with a series of migraines. She got Friday evening in Rocky Ford and found very painful. I went in quarantine alone. Frederick called this evening.
Monday, July 11, 1949
192nd day—173 days follow

Another cold rainy day. We had two very heavy showers. Mr. Callum and I worked at our cattle guard, clearing it of dirt washed in by the rains. Some sections were completely filled. It was some job to clear it. Mr. Callum used his shovel and I a Mason's trowel. We opened the gate so it can be opened by horse both in winter and built "hinges" on both ends of the cattle guard.

After lunch during rain we installed the three new doors for the sections of shelves east of the door to the Dining room from the Kitchen at Eagle Rock Home. Pretty tired this evening.

Tuesday, July 12, 1949
193rd day—172 days follow

Cold and rainy till noon. Some real sunshine around us after noon.

Mrs. Callum and I worked at our West line fence. Many posts 8' to 10' will be necessary to finish the job.

Afternoon we cut the three head splices near north east of the house, they are round and will make good posts.

Woke! We the time necessary to tell them, then went to Eagle Rock Home to paint the cupboard doors we installed yesterday.

Pretty tired today.
Wednesday, July 13, 1949
194th day — 171 days follow

Sunshine and Warmth all day. Rain in the evening.
Mr. Butler worked at getting posts for our West Face. (Estimated)
13, checked our South West corner of the West forty. Set good pegs in rocks to mark the west line and determined by James Henderson and County Surveyor.
We were both tired near noon and decided not to work at the face after noon. Finished some work on letters, visited two clocks and read the Purchase record and clock mechanism.

Thursday, July 14, 1949
195th day — 170 days follow

Sunshine all day. Elevation drops in temperature and heavy showers clearing by mid-afternoon.
We worked at our face got all posts set by noon. I was pretty tired and slept an hour or more getting on the job by 3 PM. We got the wire stretched and stepped to the shoulder line at the back of the rocks facing the South West corner.
We paid our taxes, business done today totaling $133.50 to our C. M. Dorner, E. C. Pate. Paully, tried tonight, retiring early.
Friday, July 15, 1949
196th day — 169 days follow

Our rain today was a light sprinkle. Heavy clouds in mid afternoon cleared by noon. The hill side part of your house took more time than expected. We were unable to finish by noon. It took time to cut a deep ledge in the rock where our West line crosses. Deepening the mark set by County Surveyor James Anderson. While Mr. Cheller was doing this I marked our South West Corner on the North face of a large stone as follows:

\[ \text{SWC} \]

The fence built by Mr. Flagg lacks about 300 feet of reaching this corner. We finished the fence after noon and repaired the gate way on the further South East of your line. Former Director Harry Liemann and Son, Percy called. We had a grand visit.

Frederick spent the day with us. He and Mr. Cheller did a class job on the gateway.

Saturday, July 16, 1949
197th day — 168 days follow

Our first day without rain clean and warm all day. We strung our clothes lines and almost finished the roof in the morning. Pressure of the wind, a 15 inch strip is all that remains unfinished. We really accomplished a lot this week.

I rode a while then dressed to accept the invitation of Mr. Masten and Mr. Kelso for dinner. We had a fine drive at Fall River Lodge. A wonderful dinner and a very fine visit afterwards with Mr. Charles McCraw and his sister Mrs. Helen Dallay.
Sunday, July 17, 1949
198th day — 167 days follow

A very beautiful day. Considerable
cloudiness, No Rain.

We slept late. Worked at my desk
Writing Earl Marvin Arthur, read
some had a short nap.

Worked at my desk on Estate and
Wills matters, taking out time
only for supper. Then worked
getting ready to go to Cheilies
Tomorrow.

Mr. Howard Smith representing Bank
Assessor Ed Wright called on
our assessment for next year.

We had a grand dinner with him
and Mrs. Smith.

Monday, July 18, 1949
199th day — 166 days follow

We started to St. Gallien restaurant
after lunch to the Veterinary Hosp.
For a check up. Delivered the
steak. Returned to Earl Arthur
confiscated with him and
sent making a 4 x 4 Project on volume
of water used in Fleming crops.

Aid was barking, got some help
just information. Saw Mr.
Hofer and had a nice cut
and Mr. Van, and got some
very helpful tidbit from
R. Farber. We got to the village
after the Home of St. Matthew's
had lunch as the guest of Fred
Irish and all came home for
a serving of rice creame.

Only tired Tonight.
Tuesday, July 19, 1949
200th day — 165 days follow

A warm, rainy day till noon, then increasing thunder and light showers. I was up at 5 a.m. getting ready to go to Denver where I had an appointment with Dr. Leonard Swigert at 9 a.m. We started at 6:30 and little traffic and arrived at 11:00 a.m. before 9. Dr. Swigert was my eye in good condition. Advised keeping my present glasses and a pair somewhat stronger. I took the prescription to Swigert Brothers and one promised the new pair in a week. Anna and Mary finished their shopping. We gave up our plan to see Mrs. M. C. Brown in the dining room of the Audubon Hotel, as the uncomplimentary temperature drove us to Boulder for lunch at the Cafe and then cinema and the foot hills roof. Worked at my desk in the afternoon. Mr., Mrs. Carlen and Mrs. Beith of Denver moved down called this evening.

Wednesday, July 20, 1949
201st day — 164 days follow

We spent the day with Lester Clarke, Lester, Kenneth Dorothy, and little Island Verna. on the farm. We were rather late in getting started, stopped in Boulder for some shopping and reached the farm after 11:40. The day was quite warm but late afternoon when high winds reduced the temperature and blew up considerable dust. little Island farm has a very fine sturdy baby, a joy for parents and Island parents. They are very friendly, not afraid of strangers, and has a smile for everyone. Sister Emma has been playing with Clara and Esther, and was with us today. She is looking better. We all had a wonderful day.
Thursday, July 21, 1949

202nd day — 163 days follow

A warm, clear, pleasant day.
I started a protective fence around
our Columbine bed. To keep the
chipmunks from harvesting the
seeds, they are already busy, and
making good progress.

Attended Rotary, President Clarence
Greene’s first day as president. Upon
head of appended address by Dr.
Bernstettering, Director of the
Social Science Foundation of the
University of Denver, and Chairman
of the United Nations Educational, Sci-
entific, and Cultural Organization.

Worked on material for my address
on August 22nd.

Learned of the death of Mr. Carlson,
owner of the Electric Shoe Shop in
Ft. Collins, with great sorrow. He
was a good friend and splendid
Citizen.

Friday, July 22, 1949

203rd day — 162 days follow

Another clear, beautiful day.
We washed, quite an accumu-
lution from both families. Mary
was a wonderful help. The
lining made it easy for me.

On finishing washing Mr. Fuller
and I compiled the “electric”
Jesse around our Columbine
bed. For making the electric
Assembly we shortened wiring
and “blown” both Joses in the Mas-
ter Switch. At first I could
not locate the trouble. One
Jesse showed clearly it was there.
But the other looked all right.

After calling Joe Poley and
persuading him to move there,
entirely. The morning I tested
our last Jesse and fixed the
trouble.

Anna and Frederick went to
Grand Lake today. Had nice
trip and were home by 8:30.
Saturday, July 23, 1949

A very beautiful day. We prepared for Lester, Clara, Lowell and Dorothy's visit with little Leland Vrede.

Before they arrived, Mr. Jennings of Auto Co. called, I had not seen them since he helped install our telephone. We had a real old-time visit.

Lester and family arrived about 10:25. We had lunch. Anne and Mary had a real dinner. After this Clara and Mary cared for Leland and Astor. Drives for Lester, Lowell, Dorothy and me. We saw Olympic Dam, the Colusa Power House, pine woods and the structure of the North portal of the Provencher Mountain Tunnel. Mary's lake, and power house, and the East Portal of the Provo River Tunnel. The mouth of the river, and drive through Modoc Park, to Hare's ranch. Back and home. We had supper and visited to 9 PM. When the folks started home.

Sunday, July 24, 1949

A cool cloudy, showery day. The first tourists do not like. I wrote the Children President's New Year's Managing Director, Bert Llamas, and Manager, Read some References, spent some time with Mr. Rosenbloom, consulted on electric power to the 110 Volt house current and journal at 9:30. The current affected on our shipments. So set a trap in the Columbia bed. Found the rodents are beginning to harvest our potatoes. We set 4 traps and 1 rat trap in the Pole Yard.

We rather surprised Helen and Harry Evans today but were disappoint. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whipperman and Frederick Bonelli were our dinner guests.
Monday, July 25, 1949
206th day — 159 days follow

A busy day for all of us. Anna and Peter Mary inventoried the canned goods in our cellar, sorting out that too old to use.
I worked at Eagle Rock Home. I altered the new curtains on West window of the Porch. The poor supports on the north window could not bear, so I will be replacing with regular curtain rod.

Tilted three windows that should join for ventilation and "draught!" Accept all the Olores and clean over them with the duster rugs.

Bought three basket baskets filled with coal and two coal baskets, and installed the clamps on east north down of the East walkway.
Pretty hand tonight; sketch the Home site in four condition for next year.

Joins the Friends of Mrs. Mrs. Kallenberg in a gift in honor of their Golden Wishing Anniversary celebrat at the YMC A Conference.

Tuesday, July 26, 1949
207th day — 158 days follow

A clear warm day.
We were late in getting up, after 8 I sharpened lance, two cross cut and our 30 inch circular cross cut and
Painted stock and towel basket.
Prepared and mounted any Board door on the front housing from wall, and worked some on Reframe
reading. After supper the three of us drove to town where Frederick joined us on a trip to the sawmill.
Came on the Trail Ridge Road, a very beautiful drive.
We had letters from Carolyn Carl and Arthur today.
Wednesday, July 27, 1949
208th day — 157 days follow

A clear warm day. Took care of some correspondence. Returned home to change into Mr. Edward Truex of 1647 Skee St. Denver and party left in Eagle Rock home. Visited with Mr. Elliot and Mr. Geller.

Worked on reference for my paper to rest my eyes. I put a sheet over a glass in the shop door, removing all last traces of my fall.

We had a letter from Kansas this evening.

Thursday, July 28, 1949
209th day — 156 days follow

We were late in getting ready to start to Collins, I called Mr. Truex by phone telling him of my meeting of the Mint Spring Council and the short time we would have in Missouri. She is disappointed and was sure Earl will be. We started for Collins at 10, did some banking and shopping, had lunch at Helletts Cafe, then drove back here and called on their guests Dean and Mrs. C. Adams of Lebanon, Texas, and Miss and Mr. Rice of Grand Junction.

Had a fine conference with Ralph Marshall. We are very busy and Mrs. Mary could not stay longer. I talked to the shop here for awhile. He asked my permission for him and Anna to be married Sept. 25th, which of course was given, and we briefly discussed their possibility of living here. Our talk was interrupted when Mr. and Mrs. Geller and their guests, Miss and Mr. H. Elliot of Denver called. We had a grand visitable evening.
Friday, July 29, 1949
210th day—155 days follow

A very pleasant day. Barred out my promise to Ralph Pincus by writing to Seely Dille. Made some inquiries on proposed water distribution and re-irrigation stations. Got Big Thompson Project after lunch, joined Mr. Bill in getting water down. Frederick brought a Ford truck and he and I made three large loads taking Mr. Bill to Mr. and I a lot of work.

Mrs. Bill prepared dinner for us as we could work longer. Ordered more water coal from the George Walton Transfer Co., 12 tons being, @ 12 25.

Had phone from Naomi and Arthur. Naomi and Mary Anna were arriving Tuesday. Arthur and family Tuesday.

Drew by the "Trail" Dr. Arnold Emsh and Mr. Emsh are spending their vacation in the Park. Hope they enjoyed it. We'll send "Mail in the Park" at E.F.C.

Saturday, July 30, 1949
211th day—154 days follow

A beautiful day, with a cooling shower in mid afternoon. We rented assorted and unaided the lines for Eagle Rock Home and transferred it from Fig to the trailer, then took considerable time and some old jobs, reestalling a room in my south bed room. Window, finished painting the second, and fastened plaster to the windows and floors, like Mrs. Fergy used to do at Eagle Rock Home. She seemed to be with me. After his work in time Frederick came out with a Ford truck and loaded two big loads of wood—timber from Power Dam. His loading saved Mr. Bill and me a week's work at least.

Had a fine letter from Mrs. Ryan thanking me for placing Mr. Ryan's name on the Memorial roll of the College. Also good letters from Gordon Heaton and Congressman C. F. Hill.

Resigned as Member of the Social Committee of the City of Park. Congratulations! 
Sunday, July 31, 1949
212th day — 153 days follow

A very beautiful day. Anna and I finished putting Eagle Rock Home in shape for Miss Wierc and Relate who were to arrive Wednesday afternoon. I worked at my desk from noon to 4 PM when we walked on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mc Kelvey at Fall River Lodge. We had planned to try to find the home of Dr. Arnold Smith but left the lodge too late.

Anna and Frederick are at the "Show" in the valley. I spent the evening at my desk.

Received a copy of Senate Document 68 - Congress 1st Session "Federal Reclamation by Irrigation" which I perused. It is out of print and the local library troubles getting a copy. Proceeded finally with the help of Mr. Jameson. The wind above brought a copy of "Trees" Yearbook of Agriculture 1949 by Dr. Ralph A. Watts Chief of Forestry Services.

Monday, Aug. 1, 1949
213th day — 152 days follow

A beautiful day. Quite warm this afternoon.

We washed, finished by 10 AM, I assembled and arranged the tools and baskets in the garage. Mr. Butler and I changed the light fixture in the cellar. We ran the one we took out in the rewind edition to Honeymoon Cottage.

Worked at my desk all afternoon. Anna very busy getting ready for her 3rd Birthday tomorrow and for celebrating Sheryl's 3rd Birthday.

We arranged for the purchase through a $50 dollar option of the East Forty with your buildings. Honey Branch cottage. Also the terrace and stone house from Mr. Ike Schang 99 years ago today.
Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1949
214th day — 151 days follow

A beautiful morning, Cloudy and rainy afternoon.
We finished getting ready for Arthur and family, the array shortly after noon. Anna had also left this noon. Went before she left to attend the Recital of P.O.D. I finished the job and we had a nice dinner.
Our present for them is a lovely and the thoroughly enjoyed it. We held our dinner in the Diner. It was evening beside our own group.
Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Fred and even here. She had ice cream and enjoyed her ice cream, but was a fairly tired little girl.

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1949
215th day — 150 days follow

Kara Joreen, Cloudy and rainy afternoon especially in the western part of the Park. More rain here would help our Potatoes.
We visited with Arthur and family.

Kara and More and drove to the village. Was there to buy a pair of "Normal" for David John his birthday Aug. 28.
On our return we changed the furniture to its accustomed order returning Daniel’s bed and high chair and the heavy horse to the stable where worked at my desk are preparing for tomorrow’s hearing. Anna and Kelly on纵观 the Eagle Rock House & Write Secretary’s of the Board.

Dedication of the Rock House to the State Stone District and Ralph L. William Bitcoin Service and Regional Engineer W.E. Bunchman of the Bureau of Reclamation thanking them for their Splendid Photograph of dedication ceremony of Rock State June 5, ’49.
Thursday, Aug. 4, 1949
216th day — 149 days follow

A warm clear day with nothing.
We left for Denver at 7:32 and arrived at 9:30. Found Mrs. Richmond at the Palace of the West.
Express Commission, still plans for the hearing on the appeal of J. J. Justman.
Adequate plan for the hearing on the appeal of J. J. Justman.

The hearing on the appeal of J. J. Justman and held our monthly meeting of the Council.

We left Denver and finished shortly after 2 P.M.
Drove to Denver for lunch.
Rosedale for supplies and the mail.
Pretty tired this evening and will retire early.
Mt. McLean's brother and family as we drove up the hill. They are very comfortable in Eagle Rock Home.

Friday, Aug. 5, 1949
217th day — 148 days follow

Fine morning. Cool, cloudy and rainy afternoon.
Not feeling well this morning and decided not to go to Denver with Mrs. Ann and Frederick to meet Naomi. Her train was only 10 minutes late. They got home about 6 P.M.
I was on the couch all the afternoon feeling some better. I repaired a bowl that the motor killed and poured a new one.

Tied the motor and poured gas into tank and carburetor.
When Mrs. M., Fuller brought the mail it contained a letter from President D.D. Humphreys of the University of Wyoming stating the meeting of the Model School College Committee on the Agricultural Aspects of Reclamation Projects in Salt Lake City, Aug. 29, 30, 31 had been canceled. This relieves me from work in preparation.
We had a nice, quiet evening.
Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949

218th day — 147 days follow

A very beautiful day. We slept late. Mary Anna and I called and Mrs. and Mrs. Butler and their friends the Bob Daniels family, Mrs. and Mrs. Duck of Denver, assembled the group at 10 a.m. We drove to the top of a hill on Mrs. Welborn's land, at the low point where we gathered for a picnic, the picnic and old friends. We drove back to the park. My watch had stopped for lack of wind and we returned late for lunch and unable to finish in time to see the Hi-loo's Parade.

We had a beautiful drive through Moraine Park and Trail Ridge Road to Fall River Pass, met Prof. Van Winkle at the Museum, and drove back to Denver.

Sunday, Aug. 7, 1949

219th day — 146 days follow

A very beautiful day. With everyone who could do so coming to the Park. We got ready to attend the Harry Hoxing Picnic and were on our way shortly after 10 a.m. Took a nice drink. Reached the place prepared for us by Olive and Ed. With only a few present, among them: Aunt Emma, Hoxing, Duane, Clara and some of their nurses and their children for a visit and to attend the picnic.

Finally, one woman registered, was very happy. The baby is critically ill in Pueblo. We drove to the Helen Hoxing, who had supper with them and brought Dieter Pols and Mary House with us. Pretty lighthearted. Heard over the radio about the death of a well persona, in a terrible forest fire north of Helena. Earl Livingston one of these was Helen, Dieter son of a dear friend of his and mine.
Monday, Aug. 8, 1949
220th day — 145 days follow

A cool cloudy rainy day. We slept late and there were delays in getting to go to Sisters Clara. We arrived there near 12:30. Had a wonderful dinner and Jane invited us to stay the night. Jane invited us to go to her. It was a real family reunion. Sisters Emma, Mary Clara and Ella, Anna, Nancy, and June. The children and myself had a wonderful time to talk and visit with and for the children to get better acquainted with Ray, Helen and the children. We were late in getting started to Atollie, where we stayed for the night. There were a lot of children at the sale. We left Atollie and called to see if the train was ready. We arrived at the station called in Florence. The train was ready. We went to the train and went home in Rainier. The house was so cold we built a fire in the kitchen and living room. We had our first delivery of coal for the winter.

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1949
221st day — 144 days follow

A cool cloudy day with threatening rain and poor performance of the train. The train stopped in Florence and stopped again in Rainier. We stayed in Rainier and I had a very good time. We went to the village in the late afternoon for a ride on the little Sienna Street Tram. The ride was nice, alone, with Uncle and with Ann and Naomi and me.

We took the train to Florence to catch the 10:30 train in Rainier. Sunday or Monday to arrive there on the 9th of August. They could be with us a few days. We have all been enjoying our vacation in Rainier.

This was a bad day for me. Day trying to keep going.
Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1949
222nd day — 143 days follow

David Mannato's Birthday.

A very pleasant day. Cleared tomorrow morning. Scattered clouds, clear, and sunny late afternoon.

We prepared for Isaac, Clara and Tung and family's visit. The arrangements were made before noon. We had a picnic lunch at a picnic ground taken over to the general public at the Colorado State Park. We spent the day in the Park, returning by way of Moraine Park and Fall River. Had a very fine time and spent a delightful evening.

Evelyn and Helen found a wonderfully fine family.

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1949
223rd day — 142 days follow

A very beautiful day, perfect for washing. We were able to start the chores, finished by 11 A.M. Clothes dry and ready to wear by 2 P.M.

I worked about the house, then tried to start the mower, our power saw, nothing worked at all — and I did nothing. I called M. A. phone call from Mrs. H. Coffin gave us the good news that the major were coming for a visit.

I changed clothes, they were here by 4 P.M. I gave M. a nice surprise for a visit. Major and I went to the library for a visit. For all over, she told us of her recent trip to Wyoming and how successful it was to Harry. They were the leaders in finding Jackson, all of the clans and finding hundreds of broken pieces and other debris. The average was 2. We swapped stories of the findings, the homes, the station. The repairs of equipment have been outlined by the machinists. It is supposed to be completed by Wednesday.
Friday, Aug. 12, 1949
224th day — 141 days follow

9:25 pm
T 53°
B. 22:27

A pleasant day. I left Chama. Mrs. Cullen and I started west. We had some difficulty getting the engine started. It ran perfectly all day. We got a good day's ride in spite of interruptions. Much of the best time is the split. We cut some fine pine wood for the R.B. & J.R. (J.J. Rockhart). This will be delivered to him by Mr. Cullen.

Mrs. Cullen graciously invited me to lunch and dinner. The guests they had been expecting arrived late this afternoon. They drove from Walden. We came out Pass Bowl, Gunan and Horse Tooth Reservoir, the 4-wheel truck off road to Big Thompson Canyon experiencing no trouble in the soft snow.

Saturday, Aug. 13, 1949
225th day — 140 days follow

9:25 pm
T 50°
B. 22:25

We left at 9:25 for Ft. Collins, late to help my dates with Dr. B. We came at 10:15. Some unexpected happenings delayed our departure and we could not remember the 4-wheel truck. We finally arrived 15 minutes late. Dr. Bond did a fine job on his 20 mp. clock and cleaned up and dusting before going to Montana.

Visiting with friends and doing some running. Returning delayed our start. Our 4-wheel truck is not up to the job. We arrived at the meeting of the Board of Directors at 10:30. We met our car at the station and left at 11:30. I bought a new and considerable discussion of the session. We arrived at Dr. S's house just after noon. Had a delightful dinner and left late. We left with Lester, Clara and Ethel. Home by 9:00 PM.
A very beautiful day. I wrote to Arthur, L. Marie, Carl, Maurice, and the children. Checked up on some business matters, and visited with some friends. Had a phone call from Mr. Rader asking whether we would be home this afternoon, the name of 5PM, and we had a wonderful visit.

The recently was appointed superintendent of the Berthoud schools. Their farming operations are going well, and both are very happy.

We were dinner guests at Mrs. Arthur's house in their new ski home. A wonderful drive over looking the park, to the South West along the Black and the Medicine Shy Line, on the west the Mummy Peak, Beach and Mt. Massive jum the Shy Line, to the east of High Ridge and the North Mountain complex on which the lodge is built. This dinner was superb. We were able to study the building with great privilege, the visit never to be forgotten.

We washed both families and small offerings as we finished early. Mr. Butler and I started wood as soon as he returned from the college with five gallons of gasoline. We finished the pile by 4PM, and hauled three truckloads to the woodhouse, and picked up bushel baskets.

Pretty cold this evening. Worked all the time. My balance does not agree with the bank. I have that a slight discrepancy for 3 months, and have not taken time to find the mistake.

We wrote the Yellowstone National Park Company for information about visiting the park on our way to Missouri. We plan to arrive there on Sept 16th.
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1949
228th day — 137 days follow

A very fine day. Worked at my desk most of the day. Finished the composition roof on the shop. When my eyes needed a rest, I started to clear a deck of things which must be done before we leave for Missoula on Sept. 15th. Frederich took Lena and me to Boulder to see the Kosheree Indians. A wonderful dance troop from Fort Lupta demonstrated Indian Dances. Their performance was superb. Splendid training, excellent musicianship, ship, that is, Indian discipline. We had a nice trip and thoroughly enjoyed a fine show.

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1949
229th day — 136 days follow

A cold, cloudy day with sunshine in the forenoon and downtown after noon.

I worked at my desk practically all day. Took the fence around our Columbine and down down, and around our Columbine Reed in real person. Anna and I called on Miss Helen Norlein and Rev. Dister in the late afternoon and had a good deal with them and their guests, Mrs. Rotha.

We called on Frederich and their guests at dinner at Half Moon Lodge. Had a grand visit with Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey.
Thursday, Aug. 18, 1949

A clear sunny day.
We drove to Fort Collins to buy an office desk, a bookcase, and a desk chair. I deposited $183.50 to my credit.

Friday, Aug. 19, 1949

A very beautiful day.

Wellman (Bill) McCreery, Ruth, Jean and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. McCreary visited me late this afternoon. I was absent all day. They were very happy.

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1949

A clear sunny day.
We drove to Fort Collins to buy an office desk, a bookcase, and a desk chair. I deposited $183.50 to my credit.

Friday, Aug. 19, 1949

A very beautiful day.

Wellman (Bill) McCreery, Ruth, Jean and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. McCreary visited me late this afternoon. I was absent all day. They were very happy.

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1949

A clear sunny day.
We drove to Fort Collins to buy an office desk, a bookcase, and a desk chair. I deposited $183.50 to my credit.

Friday, Aug. 19, 1949

A very beautiful day.
Saturday, Aug. 20, 1949
232nd day — 133 days follow

A perfect day, rather warm. We handed up and picked all the wood ready to be put in the wood room. Have three or six little birds filled. After noon we split. What was left of the longer pieces were unable to handle this in the wood house because they were short pieces. We'll probably have to take it to the shop before we ever finish getting in our winter wood. Not yet.

Helen had two friends call to see her tomorrow, while she was going home. Her sister and husband. Mrs. and Mr. Ralph Cummings called and we had a joint visit. Then going a farm job planting shelter belts in Eastern Colorado in the Black Hills. Home Commission Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Whippens and Frederick were our guests for dinner tonight.

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1949
233rd day — 132 days follow

A very beautiful day. Quite warm after noon.

Remained at home all day. Rather tired after yesterday's busy day. Wrote letters to Carolyn, Larry, Nancy and Arthur and Marie, took care of some other correspondence, read some and visited with Edna. Am retiring early, too, in good shape tomorrow.

Rehearsal for our first night's lodging in Yellowstone Park.
Monday, Aug. 22, 1949
234th day — 131 days follow

A rather warm, beautiful day. We washed. Adela had breakfast ready when I got up. She, Mrs. Butler and Mr. Butler both over the washing permitting me to work at my desk.

Then Adela suggested that she, Mr. Butler and I make the beds as planned some time ago. We bring the brass bedstead with which we started housekeeping to my bedroom, replace it with ethers bedstead, and take the one I have been using to the foreman's bedroom. It was quite a job! The Mr. Butler and Ruth came for an all too short visit. They are relatives and taking Adela home tonight. After lunch Mr. Butler painted the Shrink screen on the kitchen.

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1949
235th day — 130 days follow

Partly cloudy, cool afternoon, rain by the morning. Bob and Ruth went calling, leaving after breakfast. No role yet.

Mr. Butler and I painted the bathroom of the work we started Saturday. We now have 108 well filled butcher bottles picked in the wood house. We finished three loads in the piano roll, and have the motor ready for calling it up tomorrow. We think it will be more than what is on tap to fill the wood house.

We have the deck to cover the skylight, Orchis college ready to install when the second coat of paint dries.
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1949
288th day — 129 days follow

Sister Mary telephoned me the sad news that Professor W.J. Merrill passed away yesterday. Funeral Service will be at Balmer's Memorial at 10 A.M. tomorrow. This is truly a sad day. I wrote letters of sympathy to Alice B. Earnest whose brother passed away and to Mrs. Mary Manせず Assenese whose Heirarchal Dr. Assenese was laid to rest today, and to Secretary James R. Miller forwarding to place Professor Merrill's name in the Memorial Roll of the Institution he served so ably and devotedly.

We needed all the wood we could get to the summer land yesterday.split the large sections and hauled it to the wood house, filling it to capacity. We also hauled some fine place wood, and have this for home.

Pretty tired tonight.

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1949
237th day — 128 days follow

We left for Galion at 8:15 A.M. Mrs. E. Miller left much earlier.

Stopped at Sister Mary's who went to the Balmer conclusion by Reverend Harald. Write for Prof. W.J. Merrill, Sister Ruby did not go. The Balmer-Collins service was crowded. Nine tributes by College and town people, a very superior man and his devoted wife. We saw many friends. I got a date with Dr. E. Croswell, got a cut with John Adams a rambler, had a good visit with Ella. Saw Mrs. S.H. MacDonald and had a real good visit. Learned much about Rev. Ross and Professor S.H. Shoppe at the Campus shop and Shoppe for a hair cut. Had a nice conference and visit with Ralph Marshall and Son, Earl Carl Rohn and W.E. Cooke. Had a good visit with Adelma and Eila. While waiting for Anna and Mary, found Russell Bernard's card on the Garage door saying "This is surely a wonderful and restful place, may you long enjoy it."
Friday, Aug. 26, 1949
238th day — 127 days follow

A very interesting day. Mr. A.V. Jordan and family and Mr. Ralph Purcell arrived about 9 A.M. for conferring on the short-corn and irrigating to be held at the College and at the Experimental Station and Extension Service next October.

Ralph generously agreed to take the topic assigned to me on the Program. We found little change to recommend on the Program outlined by Mr. Jordan. We recommend the addition of a description of water forecast by means of Anna K. Kenney, and Ralph and I recommend our proposed H-1 Project in measuring the volume of water used in irrigating various farm crops.

Mrs. Jordan brought a fine picnic dinner. Ann and I had coffee and cup cakes and we had a fine time on our picnic grounds.

The conference left me considerably looking to do. Ann and Frederick have their first wedding present given by Mr. McCuller.

Saturday, Aug. 27, 1949
239th day — 126 days follow

I worked most of this rather cold, cloudy day, no indication of fall, carrying out my promise to Mr. Purcell and Mr. Jordan to prepare material on our Conference yesterday for Directors H. A. Anderson of the Extension Service and Homer J. Henney of the Experiment Station. Amra fitted all the material except the letters of transmittal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard returned home for a good rest yesterday, and he helped Ann in the house cleaning today. Mr. Frederick and I called on Miss Eleanor Marlene and Ted Pister this evening and had a very interesting and enjoyable evening.
Sunday, Aug. 28, 1949
240th day—125 days follow

A pleasant day, signs of fall.
We slept late, spent most of the day
at my desk. Wrote Marin, Carolyn,
Earl, Naomi, Arthur and Marie.
Mrs. Mrs. Fothergills and Russell Bar
nard.
Miss Wing and her brother
Mrs. Wing, Bob, Harry and Marsha. She
were with us in the afternoon tea.
We had a delightful time.
Miss Wing as staying till Wednesday.
Her brother and family are leaving
for Phoenix Tuesday. They are going
through Santa Fe, N.M., to visit her.
Dodge and family.
They are twins, John, John, and have
enjoyed their stay at Eagle Rock.
Home.

Monday, Aug. 29, 1949
241st day—124 days follow

A long busy day.
We washed, and were fortunate in get-
ing the clothes dry before rain. After
Lunch we turned my and Carrey's bed
into the bedroom, placing them in the
alve and mine in the center.
The arrangement is promising. I will
probably have to see the electrician
occasionally.
Remered and Mrs. Wright and Harold Jr.
called. Fortunately were through with
our moving operations. We had a very
enjoyable visit.
I had and Frank brought Pizza Mary
up this evening. We sure are
about to see her.
Dinner went to the village to have
Dinner with Miss Berman and
came home with a bad cold.
Recovering this evening.
A card from Carolyn today. They had
a very fine vacation.
Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1949
242nd day — 123 days follow

I worked at my desk most of the afternoon. The arrangement in the bedroom is good. Finished the model for Dirksen, Andersen and Henney with copies for Mr. Parshall and Mr. Jordan. Packed a kitchen chair and the bath room scale (Alpaca coat), Anna and sister Mary went to the Village for supplies, called for Miss Eleaner, Nellie and her sister both them to the North Portal of the Campfield Mountain Tunnel; brought them home for afternoon tea. We had a grand time; they are leaving for New York Thursday.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1949
243rd day — 122 days follow

A cold and cloudy day. We cleared more of the forests, put Anti freeze in the Ford. Drew the good coal and put coal and grease in the shop. Made the Oak chest from Eagle Rock. Home upstairs in hungry for Annas tea.

Took the train in Little from the Ford. Mr. Butler is making good progress in ailing the buildings. Has Jimmy Honey Moon, the cat; Wood House and is making good progress on the shop. The went to town late after noon for more crude coal oil, we used this lightly thinned with kerosene.

Had June letters from Earl and Naomi, Arthur and Marie.
Thursday, Sept. 1, 1949
244th day—121 days follow

A busy day. Work accomplished by clear sky and sunshine.
Wanted at my desk caring for some correspondence. Started to install storm window. Attached frames on the frame for the north side of the house.
Did a lot of organizing and cleaning in Study and Closet. Sister Mary did a real job in the Closet. Pretty hard to get through in Carries Village. Many unfinished because I did not join the work. A saddening mistake.

Friday, Sept. 2, 1949
245th day—120 days follow

Anna and Frederick Went to the Valley. After a short work out at my desk I went to the Shop and gave the storm windows a brand of paint. Was working on the Desk for the day before when I had a phone call from John Byline in the Village. The afternoon and evening I had to meet them, got the mail. White Sister Mary put their rooms in order.

They had turned over four thousand miles, did not particularly enjoy Canadian Roads their Poor condition. We not impressed by Canadian Merchandise.

Bill and Mrs. McMichael not feeling well, effects of bad food.

Turned to her old joke, happy we.

Mr. McMichael a man of wide experience, broad interest, a fine conversationalist, and charming guest. Mary got a fine7 Reading in Which Mr. and Mrs. Cullen joined. We had a very enjoyable evening.
Saturday, Sept. 3, 1949
246th day — 119 days follow

9:33 PM
T 43
13 2.13

A busy day. I was up at 6:30 to feed the pigs, but found the house cold. So was delayed in my effort. One guest arrived as they had a good night’s rest. Mary and Anne had a good breakfast for them and they were on their way to Denver before 9 AM.

I worked at my desk most of the day, paid bills and wrote several letters. Did some packing. Betty blew a gasket on her way to the cottage and let us about D H Nelson who is now in a hospital in Colorado Springs. His condition such that he and his brothers have to take care for him in their home.

Advancing years rarely have their tumors.

We had a rainstorm with a lot of heavy rain which badly drenched the roof of the house.

Arno and Frederick are addressing the announcement of their wedding to be held in Missouri on the 25th.

Our first fire in the Living Room today. A cold uncomfortable day.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1949
247th day — 118 days follow

10:25 PM
T 48°
B

A day beginning with promise of clear warm weather ended cold and cloudy.

Spent most of the time at my desk. Writing Arthur, Marie, Carl, Naomi, and Marin and Caroline, took care of some urgent correspondence did not accomplish as much as I planned.

Cleaned the north opening of the cool house and brought the storm window for the north side of the house to work on and installed tomorrow.

Glenn Smith, Esther and children. Call me this afternoon. We throughly enjoyed them.

Rather tired this evening.
Labor Day

A very beautiful day till afternoon then encroaching clouds and a slight drizzle. We washed, got started early and finished on good time.

Mr. Elder and I reinstalled the 3 plume window on the north side of house. Our shop ladder was too short. So we ordered Dr. Varis' ladder that is repairable. The broken ladder was in a new one, and repaired the other one, then back working on the deck for the candlelight, and located it. Calm and cool, and in place. All work will need work did not finish installing it.

Today was a real Labor Day for me! Mighty glad to get these nearly done.

Pretty lively tonight.

Yard work and farm chores to those relatives home to bid 'farewell' Colerain and 'hello' goodbye. They came in the morning.

A sad day, Carrie passed away a year ago. I got along fairly well by keeping busy, but found it more and more difficult as she asked me and could not bear to speak of her illness and death. This year has been a trying one. Work, determination, and to carry others with my sorrow the help of all children and friends all make life bearable, and the longing for her endurable.

Most of all her wonderful courage and the memories of her kindness, her joy in life, her interest in people, her love of our 8 children, and Grand 8 children, gave daily support, thankfulness in my prayer for such a wonderful companion, wife, and Mother, and план to be worthy and able to carry on according to her standards.
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1949
250th day — 115 days follow

Another day filled with read Memoirs. Having something to do and helping at St. Helena.

Spent most of the day at my desk, and beginning to see the end of accummulated correspondence.

Forrest, repaired the launch done ship.

Drove to Mountain, and drove to the beach. Stayed with Anna and Mary for some swimming and sunbathing.

Mary and Thelma went and fried fish and sausages and baked the anniversaries of their wedding ready for mailing on the 25th.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1949
251st day — 114 days follow

11:40 PM
7:00

10.27.27

A rather busy day with much work to do. Jane of places and accomplishments. I showed Mr. Cullen how to make a cut of the tissue from Eagle Rock, looked in the trunk of my truck. (Given me by Anna) several pairs of trousers. Attended Rotary on the gracious invitation of Mrs. B. attending for her June husband and heard the best address by Congressman William S. Hill. I even heard them give the duchess wore near the head of and head of leadership in the House and Senate, and gave abundant reasons for this year, and then got a President Truman's policies and leadership very highly.

Wm and Mrs. Cullen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston at a wonderful dinner and delightful evening. Frederick is coming there and a few of them. Mr. Preston was born in Blood and great 19th, 1872, some days older than I. He went to the East of Berkshire and turned all the terraces on the content between the Big and Little Thompson Rivers.
Friday, Sept. 9, 1949
252nd day—113 days follow

We were up fairly early, I amused
Kamas [sic] with tales of her Trounson
so we could be read by Railway Express, now
we found the track in Fredericks
would carry it. She and I Fredericks had a
busy day calling on her brother and sisters
Sister Mary and I drove to Collins. I
left phone at Parker and aboriginal boy to call.
We drove to the Cemetery to see the monument
at the head of Carrie’s grave. A very trying
hours, I did not think a year ago today we
would be here on the 1st Anniversary of her
sister and view this monument marking her
resting place.

I spent two hours with Dr. E.G. Cooner. [sic]
repair, took care of general business issues and
had a good visit with Ralph Russell. Had
the pleasure of meeting Dean Evans of the
Engineering Division.

Hosted a good trip home, dinner of Mr. & Mrs. Callendar.
Dinner, then drove to the Palace on the invi-
titation of Ernie Anderson and Harry Silver to
see a film showing at the Council of
the Young Republicans of the State at the
Stanley Hotel.

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1949
253rd day—112 days follow

We slept late, started working at
my desk. When Mr. Eubanks called
my attention to the fact they would
not be here Monday, as we decided
to build rock walls under the porch
of the shop. This proved to be quite a
job. We had to assemble rock sand,
concrete and water. The adjacent
of the cement mixer and I land the
the wall on the west and rock
sides across a concrete walk on
the east side. We got the
job done except some pointing
the joints on the west wall,
We really put in a hard days work.
Worked at my desk and conferred
with Anna and Frederick on
finances and other plans.
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1949
254th day — 111 days follow

A cold, raw rainy day reminding one of late October.

I worked at my desk most of the day; pretty well caught up on correspondence. Mrs. Gerald Thorne called in the late afternoon; we were able to persuade them to stay and have dinner with Fred, and we, and had a delightful evening. They are very nice and interesting folks. Whoa it is a pleasure to know.

Monday, Sept. 12, 1949
255th day — 110 days follow

Weather nearly clear. We washed dishes early. Wrote some must letters, painted the wall under the step porch, and installed the frames and poured the concrete for a low wall on the upper side of the door from the honeymoon room and poured a slab in front of their door. The job worked out fine.

We telephoned Sister Mary we had decided to go through Grosvenor and out to Yellowstone Park.
Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1949

A beautiful Day.

I started to meet early for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Conservancy District. I left the home early for a Grand Visit. With Clara and Loretta, we went to Bakersfield for lunch.

There was the Cosey Point trip by the Board of Directors and two of the Board were washed out.

Instead of going in private cars as formerly the Board chartered a bus, and arranged for a Mounty to invite two guests.

I invited Ralph Marshall and Russell McKelvey. I telephoned Ralph when I got home and learned he could not go with the group, but was going with a member of the Site Engineer Field Officers Staff.

Anna Prater from Salt River Lodge and invited me to dinner. We had a grand time but were late in getting home.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1949

A truly perfect day.

I met Russell McKelvey at the town hall at 8:30. Then we went to Crane Dam which is nearly finished and saw how the tunnel for passing the river while the dam was built. We drove permanently. It was extremely cold yesterday, and water is being stored in the Crane Dam.

It will take some time to fill the reservoirs. It is expected that the pumping plant from the outside source, a mountain lake, and White Mountain Dam, and there to the dam. No one had heard for a perfect lunch.

On returning to the town, the group saw the East Portal of the Crooked Tunnel, the Dam, and the electric facilities and Power House at Maricopa Lake, and the North Portal of the Preston Mountain Tunnel, the 15.5 million Dam and the 30 mile long and 1.5 billion Dam but did not drive over it. Finished plans for an early start for Yellowstone in the morning.
Thursday, Sept. 15, 1949
258th day — 107 days follow

We stopped for a cup of coffee before starting. It did not get away till 6:30. Found Colonel Mary ready and waiting. Oslo Hotel canvas was up. Had a good trip to Laramie and a good breakfast there.

Stopped for an early lunch at Rawlins. By changing at the wheel, Alma and Ida made the trip in good time in reaching Rock Springs. We decided to go on to Jackson. Around Jackson crowded with hunters. We got a nice two-room cabin, had a fine dinner, saw a little of the town, which has changed much since we saw it last year ago, and are ready for a good night’s sleep.

Friday, Sept. 16, 1949
259th day — 106 days follow

Up fairly early, had a good breakfast. Added habit some minor repairs made on the car. centrifuge, of the city including the fine new Civic Tow. Wrote many post cards. Tried to see President D.J. Clinton. The family eventually is out of town.

Stopped at the little Chapel in Rock Springs. Two years ago Mrs. Tory was with me. I had a hard time controlling my grief.

We enjoyed trained them on the Golden Road Park. Even though the snow was in the Blends.

We reached Old Faithful in Yellowstone. At home. Arranged for two subsequent stage coaches. Had a fine lunch at the Post office and drove to Fishing Bridge and the North East Entrance and to Artists Point. Were back in time for dinner.

We enjoyed the trip in spite of rain. We may have snow tomorrow. Quite cold tonight. Rain. Old Faithful began to erupt, and retired early.
Saturday, Sept. 17, 1949

Wonder of Wonders, Weather Clear.
We slept cold last night, more comfortable than our two extra blankets.
Had a fine breakfast at the cafeteria.
Wanted to see Old Faithful erupt and planted for the Mammoth Hot Springs
over the upper Geyser Basin.
Made a side trip to the Emerald Pool
and a beautiful drive through the three Geyser Basins, the Beeson and Harris
Basins, a stop at the Obsidian Cliff, and return to the Park Headquarters.
We had a good lunch at the Coffee Shop, where
Anna made some purchases in the adjoining gift shop.
Continuing the drive trip,
we stopped at Tower Falls, and Inspiration Point.
Due to road repairs, we viewed the Harris Geyserline on the Service Road.
Due time to walk over the cement walk
in Harris Geyser Basin, drank the
Paint Pot and nearby terraces...

We were back at Old Faithful by 5:45
slept in our additional blankets, and we arranged to
leave at 6:00 in the morning.

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Sunday, Sept. 18, 1949

A very beautiful day.
We left Old Faithful
at 6:40, had a beautiful drive to West Yellowstone
and a good breakfast at the
Island Cafe.
The drive to Big Horn was very interesting.
We stopped at the Hot Ranch and were shown about the building
by Mr. Harrig.
The Gallatin Canyon is interesting and
the lower valley beautiful.
We did not drive about the grounds of Montana State College.
Had lunch at the Blue Inn Cafe
in Butte and stopped at Missouri.
Stopped for refreshments at Drummond.
Earl and family drove out to meet us,
and we went home in state.
We had a grand Riders Evening, mom
has sleeping arrangements for all of us in
the house.
I loan Earl R's room, and our sleeping
under Earl and Naomi's Electric Blanket.
Monday, Sept. 19, 1949
262nd day — 103 days follow

A very beautiful day
I went down town with Naomi, Eda, Mary, Frederick and Anna for town purchases and particularly for getting Fred's and Anna's marriage license. Then surprised at the Civil duties required and recorded. Later we worked in basement room plane this evening we all drove to Battered Camel for a very enjoyable Prairie. The weather report is not favorable for our proposed trip to Glacier Park tomorrow.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1949
253rd day — 112 days follow

Another beautiful day
We went, visited and played about the home, drove to the Milwaukee and Northern Pacific Depots for information on Mary's trip to Dallas when she, Charley will meet her. She, Naomi Fred, Anna and I had a very interesting and enjoyable trip to Hamilton this afternoon. I bought many mementos of the trip. Earl, Naomi, The Children, Mrs. Hoyt and I rode over the same route two years ago.
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1949
264th day — 101 days follow

A beautiful Day
On our way to Icefields National Park
We drove the new Highway along the East Shore of Lake Louise and were surprised at the gardens and country homes. Made a side trip now the splendid new road to Hungry Horse Dam and watched the passage of concrete for the Foundation of the new Hungry Horse Canal in the National Park Lunch in the new town of Hungry Horse. There was to Icefields National Park and the one to the new Highway. Which we drove to Logan Pass. Then took the road and drove on to Waterton. We found a nice new three room cottage. Had a good dinner. Which did not agree with Anna, and cottage she did not like very well. We are all concerned about her.

Rally cold here tonight. Waterton is very quiet after its tourist season.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1949
265th day — 100 days follow

Anne feeling better. We were up at 6:00 and under way at 7:00. Had to wait a half hour at the International Boundary for the gate to unlock.

Decided not to make the short trip to the many glaciers near, and drove on to St. Mary's for Breakfast.

While waiting for the gate to open at the International Boundary I visited with Mr. Edenborg formerly of Alberni. Wife, a pupil of Mr. Mc Kelvyn and friend of the Bromell.

We drove the Southern Road. Reaching the town for the first time. Enjoyed seeing East Glacier. We had a good lunch at Belton and West Glacier, and reached Earls at 5 P.M. Every one agreed we had a wonderful trip.
Friday, Sept. 23, 1949
266th day — 99 days follow

Another beautiful day.
Frederick went down town for a hair cut. Had a restless day, but real difficulty in teaching. Made a visit to Dr. Newcomb re Christine. Meeting of President Hemphrey's Committee with Helen, Harry, and Frank. Received a letter from Mrs. Barnes called Earl at A.T.O. Meeting this evening.

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1949
267th day — 98 days follow

Jewish New Year

Another beautiful day. We are getting ward Tom's roomate cleaned and ready for move. I bought a large rock in a kitchen drawer for Naomie. Earl and I purchased some tools and got prices on paint.

This evening we were guests of Dean and Mrs. Ted Smith at a wonderful dinner and delightful evening. Mrs. Smith's mother Mrs. Jones is leaving them, so we enjoyed dealing with her about our Maine estate.
Sunday, Sept. 25, 1949
268th day — 97 days follow

A Wonderful Day for a Triple Celebration, Earl and Naomi's 25th Wedding Anniversary, My 77th Birthday, and Anna and Fred's Wedding day.

Naomi's superb planning and Fred, Mary's efficient help, reduced a complicated arrangement to beautiful simplicity. Telegrams from Marion, Carolyn, Arthur, and Marie, President Newsome and Doreen Anderson and Glenn Kington brought much pleasure. Anna and Frederick were married at 4 P.M. by Reverend Tony Barnes of the Congregational Church in the presence of the family and Mr. Barnes.

Mrs. Dieter took many pictures of the bride and groom and of the family group. President and Mrs. McEwen, C. Pres. President and Mrs. Jesse Dean, and Mrs. Ed Smith called after the ceremony. Anna and Fred started for "Home" at last about 6 P.M.

Tally, Earl and I wanted me a new Rememberance for my Birthday.

Monday, Sept. 26, 1949
269th day — 96 days follow

Another Beautiful Day. I have something of the Day after feeling. I wrote Marion, Barbara, Arthur, Marie, and Robert Addie.

Naomi decided Mary and I went downtown to price out Building Materials. She purchased five gallons of White oak edge paint and a gallon of boiled linseed oil at Montgomery Ward and obtained prices of lumber and ceiling materials at The Interstate Lumber Company. Later I made a knife rack for Naomi. In the evening we all went on a Picnic on the Selby Lake road along Barnes.
Mr. Charles Alfred Lory
announces the marriage of his daughter
Anna
to
Mr. Frederick A. Bonelli
on Sunday, the twenty-fifth of September
Nineteen hundred and forty-nine
Missoula, Montana

At Home
after October first
Loryhi, Estes Park, Colorado
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1949

Another beautiful day. I started painting the house. The groved shingled siding requires much paint and brushing to cover properly. Even so the work goes fairly fast. Laid in need of a good step ladder.

Naomi and I look Sister Mary at the Northern Pacific Depot around five minutes before 3 P.M. She claims she lasted a few minutes before the train arrived. A beautiful diesel freight train this evening.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1949

Another beautiful day. Took care of some correspondence. Began painting at 9 A.M. Had a long "noon hour" but finished the north side of the house this afternoon. Went to the garden with Earl and Earl R. and helped pick raspberries of prime quality.
Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949
272nd day — 93 days follow

Michaelmas Day

A cool, cloudy day. With rain this evening,
I wrote to Dr. E. Hewson, Director
A. Anderson and Glen T. King.
And had a good day at painting.
I am surprised how well my right arm
is holding out. My left arm
and left leg are aching badly.
Weather.

Friday, Sept. 30, 1949
273rd day — 92 days follow

A real rainy day.
Rain prevents painting.
Naomi and I rearranged the basement
to start Earl the age of the projected
Book room, in the afternoon.
Earl R. and I worked on the dining
for the shelf, concealing a waste
for lumber and sawdust in
our tools.
We wonder whether Anna arrived
reached home today.
Saturday, Oct. 1, 1949
274th day — 91 days follow

Weather clearing, no rain
A real busy day, Earl and I stocked the Voice on the work bench in the shop. In the evening, Earl, Earl R. and installed 200 watts in the shop and one in the fruit room. Earl Naomie and I went to the farm yard and ordered 2 x 4's for the new fruit room.

Later we saw the basement room filled up by Mr. William Stevens.
A perfect dream of a place far beyond my ability to enjoy.
Naomi had a Very busy Robert Day.

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1949
275th day — 90 days follow

A Beautiful Day.
Up Early, Worked with Naomi and Earl on room plans. Drew different arrangements to scale, and Naomi Auditing these and arranging for furniture with scale cards.


We had a nice drive in the Polo Valley over the Lewis and Clark Highway returning via Valley Creek and the Clarks Fork of the Columbia.
Monday, Oct. 3, 1949

276th day — 89 days follow

A very beautiful day, following a heavy frost last night.

Spent the day in painting. Sanded the lower side of the house, except the walls of the porch and the “trim” under the roof, and started on the west side. The new 4 inch brush is much better than the one I used before, and makes the work easier and faster.

Wrote to Sherlock, and asked him to have 903 Cherokee Street painted by Mr. Thomas for $24.69.50 and 621 Locust St. by Mr. Knest for $6.55.00.

This beauty which I forgot arrived today, also letter from Anna saying they arrived Sept. 30th.

The husband of my son-in-law, Dr. William E. Morgan, Rev. Mr. Herford, Jay Richards, Sylvia, and Bill Adams, Wayne Ritz, President Kneffling, Dr. Anderson, a dividend from Cities Service, the college term. The announcement of King Henry's wedding.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1949

277th day — 88 days follow

A cool day. heavy overcast tonight.

I was late in getting work. Cleared the shelves from the area over the door in the North-West part of the garage back room which was stored in the change over. Received at 12 noon a go to lunch with President McCain and former President Dr. Schenk, and President McCarlin. Home.

It was a pleasure to see Mr. McCarlin and their beautiful 6 year old daughter. The Lindstrom was delightful, President McCarlin is the perfect host and Mrs. McCarlin a gracious and charming hostess.

After Dr. Schenk and President Bell 5 o'clock.

Mr. Journal can have many friends and acquaintances among the college faculties of the Country. Dr. Schenk was educated in Spain and Germany, graduated from the University of Mechanical Engineering, a fellow brother, a son-in-law of our Dr. Brain and comes to the University of Montana shortly after it opened. He has a rich fund of experience as teacher of Chemistry and Mechanical Drawing, being under several Presidents, and as President, when Dr. Elloit was Chancellor.
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1949
278th day — 87 days follow

A dreary rainy day.
Begun work in the basement, made
out a partial ball of lumber for the
two closets and 2" x 2" angles. For jambing
& the concrete walls to carry the fully paneled
walls. Built two saw horses, and painted
the closet under the stairs.
Went to town with Earl and Naomi to
buy 4 bolts for the saw horses and a rip
boring. Too late to get the expansion bolts
for the 2 x 2.
Pretty tired tonight.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1949
279th day — 86 days follow

The first snow on the mountains surrounding
Miraconda. It occurs lower east of the City,
the overcast cleared for a short time after
noon, except for this rain and mist had
the day.
I painted the north wall of the closet near
the furnace, and the ceiling under
the stair in the main closet, and almost
finished enclosing the clothes hamper
under the clothes chute.
The lumber we ordered yesterday came
before noon, good quality pine to work
with. Work goes cleanly.
This morning Pearl, cousin Elizabeth and
Reneed and Mrs. Jason Herbert.
Friday, Oct. 7, 1949
280th day — 85 days follow

A cold rainy day, snow settling down and formed on the mountainsides, worked at the north or under the stairway cleared some snow till 5:45 am ready to put the shoveling on and finish off the door tomorrow.

Had bad news from Anna written in Larimer County Hospital due to a recurrence of her S. Coli infection in her kidney. Dr. Van Thienen thinks he can get this under control in "a few days." I surely hope so. Anna's letter was accompanied by a reassuring one from Fred, 9:10 PM I just got a letter from John playing racquetball & medicine favorable temperature dropping, old sleep better after receiving this.

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1949
281st day — 84 days follow

Tabernacle

A fairly clear day.

I finished the food stores. Clothes chute and closed and hung them. Went to town with Earl, Naomi, and Mary Anna for supplies. Were delayed and got home late.

I am nursing a real weak & cold. a sneeze to myself and everyone else.
A cold cloudy rainy day.
My cold coal the same, cold and is
worse. I spent a goodly portion of
the day on answering letters. Mr. E.
Marion, Mr. Gross, Judge Field
W. Stroum, Justice Martin, Stone, Mr.
Mrs. Robert Lange, Ed Finger
and Hale. Miss Hapid with Earl
and Bethel.
Mary went to the daily and still
the same. I think the sickness
will pass quickly and all look
right.
We had a good time getting seafood
in the day.

Dr. N. conveyor to the bank

Westbrook Daily Messenger Oct. 10, 1949

Pegler Views the News

New York, Oct. 10.—On second
thoughts I sincerely believe that John F.
Pegler T. Flynn's new book, a small one
entitled "The Road Ahead—America's
Crucial Revolution," is one of the
greatest political pamphlets in our
history.

Flynn awakens me to the realiza-
tion that socialism is communism
and that the "planners" in the
socialist world who call themselves
communists, are promoting the propa-
ganda phases of communism. As one
who reads more political literature
and more letters from thinking citi-
sen's than any but a few other
Americans, I now realize that most
of the nation does not yet under-
stand that the program of the
New Deal, the Roosevelt and Truman
administrations is socialism. Not merely
for the satisfaction of existing the
man, I must say that Mr. Truman has
never been educated to under-
stand what a calamity he is trying
in this country nor the
cost to our country if it just appears
to him that the prosecution of his
policies will reschedule him or name
his successor on the ticket of his
party. He is, as Bernard Baruch said, an
ignorant man and, like
many other bumbled Democrats,
he is advancing socialism because
he thinks that socialism in its
cost to the government services do
the people and with the
smart that the opposition comes only
from "special interests" will get
their approval at the polls. He may
be right.

It is bad enough that a party
governing the United States should
use the power of taxation to
destroy our own form of government
by deliberate imposition of the
ignorance and selfishness of the
people. But it is a new wrinkle in
revolutions that this American gov-
ernment should actually wreak the
same destruction in Great Britain
by enabling a similar band of ruth-
less adventurers to wipe the
personal freedom of the people and
reduce them to slavery to the state.

The American people surely do
not realize that by the gifts of their
money the Truman administration
is maintaining in power the British
equivalents of Henry Wallace, the
late La Guardia, Marcantonio, and
Brown. Yet that is the fact. For
proven criminals who have tried to
conquer and enslave the British by
force have failed. The planners
who are making use of Truman are
accomplishing their end in the
fantastic gyr of generous friends.

To understand what has hap-
pened in Britain, Flynn writes, "we
must be quite sure of the use of words.
We must know what socialism
means in England. We continue to
use the words 'communism' and
'socialism' as describing two differ-
et ideas. As a matter of fact, the
words were interchangeable until the
Russian revolution. Russia is a
socialist country and Britain is a
socialist country. Socialists differ
about the method of achieving soc-
ialism, about the extent to which a
country's industries should be na-
ionalized and about the forms of
administration. Lenin had become
disguised with the softer approach
of the old social democrat, a fa-
favorite name for socialist parties in
Europe.

"We have got into the habit of
using the word communism to de-
scribe the Russian organization,"
Flynn continues, "but that organiza-
tion is a socialist one. The Rus-
sians call themselves socialists. Marx
and Engels called themselves social-
ists. The Russians style their coun-
try the Union of Soviet Socialist
Republics. "Socialist propagandists from Brit-
ain say they have socialized only
25 per cent of the economic system
and that 75 per cent remains un-
der socialism. That is a clever distor-
tion. Britain has nationalized about
35 per cent of her economic pro-
cesses but she has 'nationalized' nearly
the entire economic system. The
state asserts authority to make the
plans for all forms of business—farms,
factories, mines, shops. It de-
cides on production quotas and pri-
cipalities on which raw materials are
distributed, fixed prices, fixed labor
quotas and wages and determines
who shall get credit at the banks
and who shall not.

"The government takes over the
general planning and direction of all
industries. It decides which indus-
tries should be nationalized and oper-
ated directly by the state and which
should remain private. Everything
within the state is state property
regardless of who owns it. The state
asserts authority to nationalize any
industry it decides they should be
nationalized. The state takes the
whole product of whatever profits are
possible. The state has no intention of
permitting all this to remain in private
hands indefinitely. The constitu-
tion of the Labor party commits it
to public ownership of all means of
production, distribution and ex-
change—which means practically
everything. A section of the party
wishes to run on the completion of
this program. Herbert Morrison and
his faction favor consolidating pres-
ent plans before moving on. But
there is no escaping the fact that
they may do intend to move on.

"What has all this done for Brit-
ain? The people against impossible
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Surfwood Here is another Weldwood textured paneling (similar to Sea Swirl) that will make your rooms bright and cheerful... yet, as restful as the out-of-doors!

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Weathered *Sea Swirl* paneling will create a warm, cozy atmosphere in any room. Blends perfectly with any decor.

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Sunday, Oct. 9, 1949
282nd day — 83 days follow

A cold cloudy rainy day.
My cold cast theSame plan battle bitterness, I spent a goodly portion of
the day on answering letters, Work, &
Marina: Carolyn, Mother, Judge Fred
W. Stowe, Justice Martinez, Stone, Mr.
Mrs Robert Lange, Ted Tingen
And had some dinner with Earl
And Naomi.

Mary Anna was quite all last night.
Earl R. had a hard time getting settled
last night.

Made my checks to The Bank.
Washington Today
By David Lawrence

Washington, Oct. 12-79, put the conclusion of the discussions on the national defense policy into perspective it is necessary to examine one of the operational problems involved before the House Armed Services Committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee. The subject of the discussion is the size of the air force and the policies that have been followed up to the present climax.

1. During the war the remarkable efficiency and effectiveness of the instruments of war were developed by the United States. Many of the traditional beliefs as to the role of aircraft carriers and the other means used by the sea forces were born during the war. Such was the case with the nation's belief in the total war and the need for a massive air force as a significant factor in this type of warfare. The war was over, the nation is at peace, and so the leaders of nations are not likely to have a good idea of what the nation would have come to expect had the war continued or had war broken out again.

2. The current effort to establish a long-range bomber would be to change the nation's history and economic situation. This is called "Air Corps works." The nation is at peace, and this is not a time to propose or carry out plans that will come to bear in the future.

3. The importance of the air force in the conduct of operational planning is not negligible. The nation's defense is too important to be taken lightly. If the nation is to continue to have the world's most powerful air force, it will continue to be nurtured and fostered. The nation's defense is too important to be ignored. Therefore, it is important that the nation be prepared to carry out plans for the future.

4. The fact that the air force is the most dynamic of the military services is not a matter of dispute. The nation is at peace and it is important that the nation be prepared to carry out plans for the future.

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Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949

A clear, warm, beautiful day. The weather was so good we postponed work on the basement room and finished painting the house until the gables. Earl says he will use a ladder to paint there. Anna and others are almost put the interior rumors not to work from a ladder. If Earl can not get time to paint the gables he will build a trestle for the job.

Earl and Naoma decided on painting the garage—we have about half of the south side painted. While waiting in the day to clean up I painted the shelves for the laundry closet and installed them.

This evening I was Earl's guest at the Meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregation at church. I am very favorably impressed by the group. A joint effort of sincere and religiously-minded men. Had good visits with Professor Regan, Prof. Reiter and Mr. Smith formerly in the United States in Colorado with once. Colonel Rush was guest of some at the College.

Friday, Oct. 14, 1949

A good, fairly clear day. Increased usual. I wrote to Edith and Jay Richards, Naoma and I nearly finished painting the garage. It looks much better, really needs another coat.

Much stenography over the Butte and Miss Anna High Schools football game. Earl R had a real time getting ready for his band in the High School Band.

A month ago we finished our preparations to plant for "Montana"
Saturday, Oct. 15, 1949
288th day — 77 days follow

A very pleasant warm afternoon. With increasing cloudiness and drizzle this evening.

Naomi asked me to go meet Earl to make some purchases and to go to the Northern Pacific Depot to determine what connections I can make for going to Salt Lake City for the National Recreation Association Convention. We joined there very good.

We took Earl back to the university, purchased some groceries, and called for Earl. It was after noon when we reached home. Naomi had to attend the P.E.D. Reception Committee, the faculty of the Notre Dame, schedule game for the next week. Then decided to paint the galley of the house. I took the one above the new bedroom roof. Earl the other two. The steaks were finished by the next one. I finished repairing the chimes of the formal court West dorm in the new bad room, painted the new chimes and cleaned up the accumulated materials Test as tired length.

Read a letter from Anna written the 1st day, she is home. She is quite well and it of Baltimore. Negative, recovery than ever.

Sunday, Oct. 16, 1949
289th day — 76 days follow

A very beautiful day.

I went to Church with Earl & Naomi. Earl R went on a Bayern hike near Hamilton.

Mary Ann stayed with Shirley. At 11 PM we attended the Forum on the Atlantic Union at the University. President James McCarvin was moderator.

Professor & Mrs. Merrill of the Mathematics Dept. and Professor F. H. L. L. L. of the Physics Dept. called this evening. We had a grand farewell time.

In between I wrote to Anna, asked Marion & Caroline Arthur & Marie, Manager with her & Mrs. Lewis, Herbert, and a note to the First National Bank. Fixing some of my checks from the Northern Colorado Emergency Fund.
Monday, Oct. 17, 1949
290th day — 75 days follow.

A cool cloudy day.
I wrote Ralph Carshall congratulating him on being awarded the gold medal for outstanding service by the Colorado Engineers Council. I also wrote Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeelby.

Worked on the south and east wall frame for carrying the knotty pine siding getting along very well requiring much walking and many changes of furniture. Earl suggested a change in the location of the North door. Naomi does not like the effect of the change worked out.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1949
291st day — 74 days follow.

The first snow in Missouri this fall. A cold raw snowy day.
I took care of some urgent correspondence this morning and evening. Naomi and I went down town to purchase a drawer to fit in the clothes chute. Then we put up the faucets in the laundry closet door.

I finished framing the South wall of the basement bed room for the knotty pine paneling. It hurried me to do it the children and I went with Earl and Naomi to attend the Church supper and Annual Business Meeting but Naomi broke home after the supper. I wrote Miss Allison in reply to her invitation to the Enamelus Dinner on Nov. 4th, and to John Anderson in reply to the invitation to the Dinner of the Class of 1919 at the reunion Oct. 30. I send My check for the rent to the First National Bank.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1949
292nd day — 73 days follow

Considerable sunshine. Quite cold. Worked on the East wall. Had some trouble and work was slow.
Earl R helped after school.

Host a fire letter from Ralph Parshall.

Pretty warm this evening.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1949
293rd day — 72 days follow

We had some sunshine, not enough to raise the temperature very high.

I finished the shingling for the north wall and started on a few  boards on the family side. Not a little trouble getting up the wall. Straightened a west gable easily with Earl’s help.

Am concerned we not getting nails. Mom was unable to get any at several Hardware stores. I suppose the shortage is due to the steel strike. Lucky I did not think to lay in a supply.

Had two letters from Anna. One was from Mrs. O’Neil to the Esmeralda Dinner, Nov 11th, and a formal invitation from the faculty to the Dinner honoring the President and Mrs. Morgan and Dr. and Mrs. Reason. The same evening,

Had a good letter from Arthur, Anna and a check for the 2nd payment on their car.
Friday, Oct. 21, 1949

Mary Anna’s 10th Birthday. What a wonder-ful time she had.

A very beautiful day and a lot of sun. The sun was shining. Across the street, in a big house, I saw Mr. Johnson and Mr. Smith. They were playing the piano. I went over and asked them to come and play. They said yes.

We went home and had a picnic. We had sandwiches, fruit, and soda. It was a great day.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1949

A very beautiful day. Homecoming at the University. Earl R participated in a football game with the High School Band. He is really active and has a lot of energy.

He is pretty sleepy, but he came to the game where he went with the High School Band for the football game between Kalispell and Missoula High Schools after this morning.

The Parade was great. We didn’t attend the football game between the University of Montana and the University of Idaho.

I got a check cashed, a check for a check from the bank and went to the beach and bought some snacks. Worked at the store this afternoon. Missed the check for the second payment on their car for the first installment. Don’t know if they will have it. The whole family was tired this evening.
Sunday, Oct. 23, 1949
296th day — 69 days follow

A very beautiful day. I did not keep up with correspondence even during the week. I did an considerable time today. Writing to Margie, Carolyn, Arthur, Marie, Anna, and Fred. Reuter, Emma, Lucy, Elmer, Mrs. Parker, students of Cal. Woman's College and Manager Norton, Pulverman of the Claims Department. To one John Drain, my name's association.

Nelson and I discussed with Mr. Herder. While Earl and Mrs. Herder prepared his tests in chemistry.

Monday, Oct. 24, 1949
297th day — 68 days follow

Cool and partly cloudy today. I worked at the Closet in the Back room. Put in the ceiling and part of the east side, and started for the West side. We decided not to reuse the old air pipe, I do not feel safe in buying it. Earl does not have the time. A busy day. As much climbing on the roof, got the coal on the ceiling. Returning early.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1949
298th day — 67 days follow

Cool and partly cloudy. I put six good days on the room. Worked on the closet, with real good on the ceiling paper, and when I was tired of this I worked in the north window. Finishing this wall is where I always go, but today I have decided to go to the laundry. Well, let them in tomorrow, and try to finish the west wall of the closet. Had many more letters, including a fine letter from Clara.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1949
298th day — 66 days follow

Soggy this morning. Cleaned early. Put in six good days on the room. Worked in the south window. House is still wet. I got my tickets for Salt Lake city and Palm Beach resoner and $4988. Mornia did come. We got some information on ceiling materials and order 300 sq ft. Work was left till this afternoon. I went to a man the railroad hotel and he wrote a letter to Palm Beach Hotel using the letter for today and the evening of the set.

Work on the room was slow, but progress was easier. Read and studied lot lot.
Thursday, Oct. 27, 1949
300th day — 65 days follow

Cloudy, not cold. I practically finished the walls of the bedroom closet and the lower portion of the ceiling. It took much time. Worked out well when I finally decided on the best way of doing it, painting the ceiling. The next day took some time but worked out better than expected. I wrote Dr. Wayne Reitz; had a nice letter from Sister Adda.

Friday, Oct. 28, 1949
301st day — 64 days follow

A rainy Early Afternoon, including a heavy shower. Got ready this morning to go with the family to Spokane. Worked at the basement rooms till noon. Earl and Earl R. were delayed to leave after 2 PM, when we got under way. Had a beautiful trip. The on-line with 12,700 miles registered on its odometer behaved perfectly, we had brotherly prairie clouds over us, but no rain. Stopped at Ben & Lena's for lunch and reached Spokane about 6 PM. Home nice rooms in the Spokane Hotel.

The country we drove through was most interesting. Some very fine timber, extra good mountain scenery, but with little agricultural land.
Saturday, Oct. 29, 1949
302nd day — 63 days follow

A beautiful clear sunny day. After breakfast on the Hotel Colorado trip, Earl drove us about the city. Particularly enjoyed was the City Drive, a unique place of showing the residential, business and industrial areas of the city by elevated view of all the streets.

Mary, Anna and Earl came the mailman according to appointment. Mary received the order at once. She no longer needs to wear cornealine glasses. Earl, the prescription for a new pair.

Missy and Earl have been shopping. My purchase was a copy of "Wee Wick and of Montana, A Little Blue Book," by the American Steel Series.

Allegretto. We had a wonderful day.

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1949
303rd day — 62 days follow

A very beautiful day. I was up fairly early. Dressed and was washing Anna and Earl at 8:30. When Mary Anna came and fixed the family was ready to start for home. We drove to North Park for breakfast then on to Grand Point and Thermopolis Falls. The morning was cool and fog settled on the rivers and lakes. This was my first trip over this route by car. Earl drove all the way and did a superb job.

We stopped on Thermopolis Falls to visit Mrs. Kreh. She had a nice lunch prepared for us and we had a grand visit. She is well. Has a comfortable home, is happy, thrifty and enjoys her community and helping friends to the remembrance of her children, celebrating the 50th anniversary of graduation from Denver college that year.

We left at 9:00. Arrived in Missoula at 5:30. Kept a wonderful trip and brings back happy memories. Have weekend in Butte.

Miles traveled open 208 returning 363.
A nice clear sunny day. Have the day off after getting here on Friday. Still roasting outside. Started fishing in Delphos after finishing mowing. Went to the farm after. Have left my hat and jacket over there. Will probably come down on the next mail of the room. Haven’t seen Mr. Lepper yet but using new walking stick and reading. Needn’t be hurry. Transparence always include the goods themselves upon but not the outside in firearms. Printed the walking in the room closet.

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Judge F. W. Clark, shown above, circuit and county judge, whose will was probate Tuesday afternoon, died last Sunday night.

Judge Clark Dies in City
Late Sunday

Frederick W. Clark, city attorney, and former circuit and district judge, died at the World Supreme Hotel at 3:15 P.M. Sunday. He was 55.

Clark was born here Thursday in an old structure house near the present site as designated, but... where he was born an attorney. After he was reported to have been a district judge he was 54. He was not encouraging when he entered the hospital last. He went to Broadwater and 5.

Clark was circuit city attorney in January, 1934. While the proposal didn’t take effect, at least it was on the 4th issue after the opposition came. He succeeded Toulson Horseshoe, who was chosen early this month to act as city attorney in the 400

His favorite pastime in the community was made up of remarks, was the highlight of numerous city court hearings.

County judge in 1920

Clark, elected county judge in 1910, served that year for four years. He was appointed as a circuit judge of the district and county, commissioner to hire a man and his wife as a probate officer. For probate and probate developed because the costs of such services to the state.

He was active in the interests of the state school for boys as applied to the county court. He incensed an educational campaign looking for the county state for boys. He was a member of the key school attendance law.

Appointed and elected district judge

In 1914 Clark was appointed to fill the term of District Judge John H. Wicker, who died. He was the county commissioner to hire a man and his wife as a probate officer. For probate and probate developed because the costs of such services to the state.

For many years he was a member of the county court. He served six years as a judge in the Eighth district court from 1917 till 1923.

One of Greenville’s best known citizens, Clark was a public school teacher and a public school administrator. Many of the teaching staffs followed his logic and logical methods.

Personally, the judge was a likable and patient person. He loved good literature, good music, and good food. The Shriners was important to him. He was a man who will be long remembered by the community.

He was native son of the Greenville community. He was the son of Al-\n
n Clark and Adele Knowles Clark. His mother, Adele Knowles Clark, was a native of Tennessee, and the family was prominent in the city. Graduated from Greenville High School.

A graduate of Greenville High School, he was a member of the Louisiana State College of Education at the University of Colorado at Boulder and of the Colorado State College of Education. He was appointed to the Colorado bar in 1923 and immediately opened an office in Trinidad developing one of the most successful and prosperous practices in the state. He continued this practice until World War I.

During six years in Trinidad, he was assistant district attorney. He was appointed to the 5th circuit court bench about 19

In addition he was called for the state of Virginia to serve and involved in various involving the administration of the state rights of the state.

was U.N.W. General counsel

During the three years of the peace strike in southern Colorado from 1915 to 1916, he was appointed to the general counsel of the United Mine Workers. He was referred to as the lawyer who changed the practice of law. In 1918, he was appointed to the United States court bench at the beginning of the World War I and was detailed as a private in the United States army. He served in the personal service during and for the duration.

After his discharge from the army he began to practice in Greenville and opened the office here.

Andrew Ray Brandon

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Monday, Oct. 31, 1949

Halloween

A nice clear balmy day, Halloween. The day after feeling sore in my eyes and ears, Dr. H. gave me sublingually. Painted the ceiling in the Hope after finishing enclosing the old air duct where it partly came down on the west side of the room. Having some trouble with the ceiling, put in new lattice planks between the joints. Brushes apart for the ceiling till we purchased. Painted the ceiling in the room closet.

Packed for sailing to Salt Lake to marry.

Wrote Mamie & Carolyn.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949

All Saints' Day

... very eventful day. Wrote to Mrs. Boshers on and sent her a check for $187.50 to pay Mrs. Harris for painting 903 Stone St.

Worked on the room all day. Then finished painting and dressed for sailing to Salt Lake City. Momma took me downtown at 12:30 got a check card and bought the train which was due to leave at 3:30, but was delayed. Arrived at 8:30. Bullech night was a beautiful night. The moonlight of my first Child of God and the 14th of 1902 when I went up to confer with Elder mission. Pledges follow my appointment as principal of the High School.
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1949

A very beautiful day. Had a quiet rest and good sleep. My first sight on a California for a long time. Arrived in Salt Lake City on time. Arranged for my return reservations Saturday leaving San Francisco, a few, room reserved for Mr. Kelly and me at the Carlton Hotel. When Kelly did not arrive, Mr. Vanacker was assigned to the room with me. We joined Mr. Kelly and Mr. Howell and Bob Barrie in going to the Reno-High Convention Hotel. There, regarding and attending the business of Colorado Delegation. A long interesting and important session. Kelly and Mr. Vanacker met at lunch. I met former Commissioner Barth Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, I returned recently. John Hunt, Elly Snyder. Mr. Valley, MacRae, and many friends of Colorado Delegation. The address of President Rits, was splendid. Commissioner Dresn Good. The entertainment this evening at the Cotton Club through School Aunts.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1949

A very beautiful day. This was the Day of the Convention. Water was the day. With good programme, morning and afternoon. Luncheon on the roof garden of the Hotel Utah. Congressman Russell had the afternoon dinner. The Reed and Boylston was reported excellent. I meant to attend an important meeting of Colorado delegates to adopt a resolution stating the importance of using men well trained and of proven ability in the employment of the Blue Water Conservation Board and other State agencies, and urging the right of this Board to follow this practice and protect its right to choose its non-technical and professional staff members. Former Attorney General, Kent McCallum and Hixtly did a splendid job for the group. The banquet in the evening was capital. Marshall Davis has lost none of his activity as toastmaster, and Senator Mahoney was prophetic in his address. A fine banquet paid to the Founders of the Association (1932) who were present.
MEMORIAL FUND FOR MRS. LEON SWEETLAND
ESTABLISHED MONDAY

The board of the Community Church of the Rockies met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox, Jr., with Jesse Caldwell presiding. Tom Farriss, treasurer, presented copies of the monthly financial report of the Church.

There will be four special services in November. The Reverend Gordon Goldthwaite, student pastor at University of Colorado, will speak Sunday morning, Nov. 13. A get-together for Men and Boys of the community will be held on Thursday night, Nov. 17 at 7:30. On Wednesday night, Nov. 23, at 7:30 the Annual Thanksgiving Eve service will be offered. November has been designated as Missionary Month in the Church. Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lowe, missionaries from Korea, have been secured to speak on Sunday morning, Nov. 27.

Mrs. David Lennox, Jr., Dr. J. O. Mall, and Barton Herschler were appointed as a committee to make plans for establishing a permanent memorial in memory of Mrs. Leon Sweetland, Jr.

Many people have expressed their wish to do something in memory of Mrs. Leon Sweetland, Jr., who gave so much of her time and talent to the Community Church and to the community, in general.

Therefore, the Community Church has established a Winnie Sweetland Memorial Fund. Gift cards are available at the four drug stores, the Town Hall, and from members of the committee: Mrs. David Lennox, Jr., Chairman, Dr. J. O. Mall, and J. Barton Herschler.
Friday, Nov. 4, 1949
308th day —

A Very Beautiful Day.

Bruce Hartman Called at 8:45. We had breakfast, then he told me the organization of the Castle Homes Company for building small and medium houses and a manufacturing plant. I am very impressed, and hope their venture succeeds.

He also showed me the cooperation food and mining plant owned and operated by the two brothers association. It is now in a state of morrow and facilities in decay because of the condition facing the two farmers.

Went lunch and a movie with Mr. William Wallace and started to see if I could attend the Wash U and Reggie football game, but the report of the game was coming over the radio in the lobby of the hotel and I followed the game via comfort. Attendance was reported at 17,000 and score 12 to 14.15.

We had a very enjoyable day in Salt Lake City.

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Saturday, Nov. 5, 1949
309th day — 56 days follow

A Very Beautiful Day.

Bruce Hartman Called at 8:45. We had breakfast, then he told me the organization of the Castle Homes Company for building small and medium houses and took me to the shop of their chief mechanic and the building they leased for their manufacturing plant. I am very impressed, and hope their venture succeeds.

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Sunday, Nov. 6, 1949
310th day — 55 days follow

A very beautiful day.
I awoke at 7 after a real good sleep. Was at breakfast when our train reached Dillon.
Met a niece of Justin Bank, who lives in Butte, was born in Central City, later lived in Victor and graduated from the High School there under Principal Pearson. Her father, Mr. Worcester and brother are mining engineers.
We reached Butte at 10 A.M. Spent the next hour there reading Congressional literature. The North Bend limited left on time 12:05 and arrived on time in Missoula at 3:05.
I talked with Earl and had gone to Hell instead of yesterday. For the lumber they purchased they had some truck trouble yesterday, returned rather late tonight. They must hire their twenty pine placed there. Wrote Marion, Carolyn, Arthur and Maria.

Monday, Nov. 7, 1949
311th day — 54 days follow

Foggy this morning. Clear and warm this afternoon.
A varied day. Helped Naomi put on the alpine window, cleared broken glass in two, got out the material for the west door frame, made the window frame and painted this, the window and present frame. Worked on “molding” for ceiling and bored holes for cable for electric wall outlets. Still experimenting with ceiling.
Tired this evening.
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1949
312th day — 53 days follow

Election Day

Earl R's 14th Birthday so truly a happy one. The Birthday Dinner and Cake were particularly good. Along with the celebration the family had a very busy day. I finished and restarted the Windor Xtrme, filled less Shelves and installed some in the closet. Did more paneling on the ceiling installations. After noon Naomi and I went to the City job supplies and check up on molding for the ceiling, electrical wire, switch and outlets, cement paint for laundry, walls, ceilings, and other hard ware.

Earl brought the drain pipe from his Knotty Pine Cabin will not be dressed but with water-proofing. Had a good letter from sisters Clara and Mary, and Ralph Parrish.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1949
313th day — 52 days follow

A cold rainy day.
I helped Naomi get ready to apply cement to the cement walls of the basement. She did a fine job in the application. I finished the electric cables in the wall outlets, installed a wood shelf on the south side of the Bed room closet and made a Child rack ready for installing. Found the cold air coming from the center lower of the basement east and west badly shaped on the south. We utilized our space at the High School this evening. I am very favorably impressed by the size, very good construction, cleanliness, equipment and samples of work. It has all the elements of a first-class High School. The attitude here was heartening. The faculty member Real Teachers.
Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949
314th day — 51 days follow

Cold partly cloudy some rain.
I finished the shelves on the east side of the bedroom closet. Changed the cold air duct on the west end of the room. Started to install Jenny flag on the ceiling. Cold, partly cloudy. My shoes are very uncomfortable.
I changed to supper this afternoon. Earl and I went to the Congregational Brotherhood meeting and after a good supper decided to have a good program on traffic enforcement.

Friday, Nov. 11, 1949
315th day — 50 days follow

Armistice Day

A cold, cloudy rainy day.
Earl was ill. The measles last night made him "taking the flu" and had a temperature. I dressed in morning, this illness this morning but was running him and not feeling so. The doctor at home said he had a virus infection which is quite serious. I helped what I could about the house. Wrote some letters, and started to put the Simpson molding on the ceiling with Mom's help. She drove the first nail. We got along very well practically finished the lowest section.
Earl some better this evening.
Mary Anna is with her cousin Stuy.
Earl R with the band at a football game between Billings and Missouri High Schools. Momie was relieved after a particularly hard day and headed getting ready to call it a day.
Saturday, Nov. 12, 1949
316th day — 49 days follow

Cloudy and rather cold.
I worked on the ceiling, one leaving several things. Naomi kept me from making a serious blunder by not keeping my hammer over lines straight. I used plywood for giving stripes across the corn shingles. This was a mistake, the results were too difficult to drive.
I boxed the heating pipes close to the closet, did not need much to heat for a hard day's work. The ceiling promised to be the hardest part of the room building job.

Had a nice letter from Anna and H.R. Wheeler.
Read some this evening.

Sunday, Nov. 13, 1949
317th day — 48 days follow

A cold, cloudy, rather dreary day.
Mary Anna went to Sunday School.
Erna, Naomi, and I to Church and
heard a good sermon on Christian faith
Obligations and Work by Reverend Ray
Barnes.

Took care of some urgent correspondence.
Erna worked on the car a couple of hours.
Then went to the laboratory to get a
parasitic egg for tomorrow, and later
worked on quiet questions with Mrs. Hekler,
giving some quite late.

Wrote to my coach. I would have been
home early, but it was early.

Had quite a scare thinking I had lost
the check from Mr. Stather! If it is real,
I do not remember whether I imagined it
had come.
Monday, Nov. 14, 1949
318th day — 47 days follow

A clear day, sunshine pleasant.
Wanted at the electric circuits
and the ceiling, I am learning
how to handle the poly tile, and the
work is going better, I tried to
finish the two low ceilings, but
a trip to town for newspapers with
Naomi prevented. I hope to get
started on the high section to
morning.

Host Notice of a Board of Directors
of the N Y Cols. Soccer Conference Duck
Saturday last, and an interesting
letter from Helen Kingham.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1949
319th day — 46 days follow

A clear beautiful warm day.
I finished the lower section of
the ceiling except the molding and
got along fairly well preparing
the large section for the ceiling
tile. Much still remains to be
done, I connected the light
acrilite ready for installing the joints.
Rushed home and typed tonight and
am retiring early.

Host a letter from Mrs. L D Crain
and Judge Crain today, and
published my letter to Russell &
Florence Mc Kelso, Jr.
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1949

820th day — 45 days follow

A very beautiful day.

We finished the first drop on
the ceiling, with Nothin's help the
afternoon, and then installed his
sections of ceiling tile. We then the
area lined with tar paper and transpar-
ently, and hope the ceiling goes on
without difficulty. The ceiling work
is being completed today.

I read some material on Newmex
in Colorado to President James &
Mr. Bain by Earl to be delivered
tomorrow.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949

321st day — 44 days follow

A beautiful day.

I put on as much of the ceiling
like as the space for the recessed
ceiling lights permit, hope to get
the rest of the ceiling tomorrow. Make
the necessary frames, cut out the space
for them in the ceiling like and
go ahead with the ceiling.

Read the electric connection
for these lights, check walls with
a straight edge, cut the openings
for the cold air heat, need used
the frame for the alley gate.

Mary Ann, good cause home
from a visit with her Playmate
Sheryl Carlson, and is going
to bed. We will do the same.
Pretty tired.
Friday, Nov. 18, 1949
322nd day — 48 days follow

A very beautiful day.
I finished the gate ready for painting. Made boxes for the recessed lights, and tried to finish the ceiling, but failed by four tiles. Had some trouble which slowed me up along the south wall. Put building paper on the west wall. This week we expect the third print. A real rush! We will get the south wall done before anything else.

Had a good letter from Anna with a check from Fred. The third check went in their car.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1949
323rd day — 42 days follow

A cloudy, rainy, tempestuous day. Later, I finished the ceiling, also the building paper on the west wall, made a mixte box for the molding. Afternoon, I painted the north wall.

The room is really taking shape. The west wall is done, the north wall is done, the south wall is done, and the east wall will be done in a week. Now we need to get the lighting fixture in the master bedroom. Earl and Norrie are OK for now.

The room ceiling lamps are the new room arrived this afternoon.
Sunday, Nov. 20, 1949
324th day—41 days follow

A cold foggy day,
I did not attend church, but spent the day on correspondence, in an effort to come nearer being caught up, even as I have only seven letters to my credit, rather a poor showing for a days work. I took too many rest periods I guess.

Monday, Nov. 21, 1949
325th day—40 days follow

This area was covered by dense fog all day. I installed the recessed light fixtures, and after Naomi, Mary Anna returned from town we went some miles south where the new hundred watt bulbs were one into the East light and one similarly into the West light, also the oil lamp in the inner glass and Earl connected the circuit I made for the West and both lights burned beautifully. Naomi in the candle. Weren't old days, partially carbonized the glass, and United Circuit did not have enough wire to finish, placed connections on the West and East circuit. When Naomi completed the desired there outlook placed, while down town we had the doctor's order to be the twenty one paneling, not much subsequent. We returned 16 of the ceiling tiles and ordered 10 sq feet of linoleum from the store, and some more electric supplies.

Dressed and cleaned tonight
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1949
326th day — 39 days follow

Another cloudy foggy day. I finished work on the electric circuits. Moore and I went to see the neighborhood Constellcon Company and brought some door frames and lock for the veranda. Earl and Ihe same planned for encasing the front porch. We hope to get the work done today and Saturday.

This afternoon I made the north door for the basement room. It turned out very well.

Had a bad night last night, feeling better today.

I am again dropping behind with my correspondence.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1949
327th day — 38 days follow

A somewhat less cloudy day. I made a frame for the door from the basement room to the furnace room. Painted the rear front door for the veranda. Made the door for the rear music room and painted the outside of both. Pretty tired tonight.

Made the first move to go to Marions by answering my accumulated correspondence and some other material to read to Lore, this.

Pretty tired this evening.
Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949
328th day — 37 days follow

Thanksgiving Day

A cloudy rainy day.
Earl and I started work on the chute which is to replace the front floor. We took off the necessary shingles from the two corners, filled in the hole in the concrete floor beneath the walls. We stopped a while by rain, started to work late and quit early.

Earl and Xanny and Pat, Bernie, and family had a picnic. Thanks giving dinner. Mom's turkey was perfect. All the necessary lidlids, the evening was spent in sitting and playing games.

A very happy day. We truly thank Mother, very much be thankful.

Other guests: Miss Amy, Miss Helen, Mrs. Bennett; Margaret in Education; Pat's daughter, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Wright, her husband, Little Bob and his husband, Miss Lowe, Mr. Brace.

A part of Earl's pine paneling was soaked in the rain, spoiling it.

Friday, Nov. 25, 1949
329th day — 36 days follow

A cloudy rainy day.
We really got going on the chute today. Set up the framing and enclosed what was the porch with elk taps under building paper and cedar "shakes" laid double like the rest of the house.

Carl was a happy happy worker. We have the three left on and a just "shakes", installed on this, and the front door frame ready to install.

Carl is trying his Pine paneling with an electric heater and fan. Have a pretty nice back this evening.

The mail brought nine letters from Anna, Arthur and Marion.
Saturday, Nov. 26, 1949
330th day — 35 days follow

First Sunday in Advent

A good day for outdoor work. We finished painting the outside wall of the back door with oak. Installed the front door, really a good job. Transferred the alarm box from this, new frame nearby all the outside. A good satisfying day's work.

Mrs. Brown was a new comer and moving into the house across the street. Asked Earl for help in getting her kitchen started. The Allied Van Line and their furniture, the Johnsons, they arrived from Palestine later.

Naomi invited them to dinner this evening. They are nice folks. Have four children and are very appreciative.

Wrote to Anna and took this evening.

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1949
331st day — 34 days follow

A cloudy windy day. One of the rare winds. Was up family. Early, wrote to Mann, Carolyn, and Arthur and Marie. Before going to church with Earl and Naomi, heard an excellent sermon by Rev. Barrier. The place was crowded. Weather. The sermon was well attended.

Wrote Susan, Helen, Mrs. H.E. Wheeler and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Singleton, congrats sending them in the birth of Karen Ann. Nov. 7th.
Monday, Nov. 28, 1949
332nd day — 33 days follow

A perfectly charming day. Wind came out of the northwest.

The cold front is coming in. Started the cold in the north. From the north, the wind was strong. It was a cold day.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1949
333rd day — 32 days follow

A fine day. Worked on the closet in the vestibule. Using the wet lumber. It was very nice. I made the main shelf and help from this. It is in good quality. Water is not released. At noon, Earl and I went after the other puppets after lunch. We were at the General Store. We bought some items. We bought some items.

Took some letters from Mary and William Kelly today. Am nursing a case back tonight.
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1949
334th day — 31 days follow

Snow on the grounds this morning all disappeared during the day. I finished the shelving and finished the closet in the vestibule and partially finished the small door. Went with Naomi to see truly pine paneling on the interior, February 5 and ordered 450 square feet. Will see the architect and Sources and come. Thought enough for the vestibule floor.

On the invitation of President and Mrs. McCain, I went with back and Naomi to the President’s reception at the factory, and had a wonderful evening. Had the pleasure of a short visit with Chancellor Bypo, and met many of Naomi and Naomi’s friends. Truly was a splendid group of great recreation of a fine tradition.

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1949
335th day — 30 days follow

A pleasant day. Burying the small cloths on the vestibule closet. Had trouble when I started to make the larger two in having ship left. Available for only one. Cleared the Pyongyang table on the bed room and placed on the truly pine paneling. On conferring with Naomi Wardrobe I nice enough to make the other door, they are almost ready to be hung tomorrow. Will try to finish the vestibule. Be time Naomi brought her morning from three beautiful scarfs. Had good letters from Arthur and Anna. Learned that little Chris Wailes, has cancer of the lungs and is given only 6 months to live.
Friday, Dec. 2, 1949
336th day — 29 days follow

Sunshine and wind today with a sprinkling of snow.
I finished the construction on the outside of the threshold and trunks and "cotes" on the back doors. It will look like a junk job when painted.
Began pulling the paneling on the bedroom, finished the section today. The north door, the stuff works fine, feel real encouraged.
Read this evening, had four letters from Helen and Ann, and a good play on the Saturday Evening Post.

Saturday, Dec. 3, 1949
337th day — 28 days follow

A nice refreshing day.
We really worked on getting twenty-five pieces paneling on the bed room. Earl helped this afternoon and we made real progress. Another day like this will finish the walls. Some time will be needed for the molding and base, filling the doors in the closet and in stuffing the two main doors to the room. We can begin to see the real-home-improvement project.
Sunday, Dec. 4, 1949
338th day — 27 days follow

Second Sunday in Advent

A fine rather cold day. We did not go to Church. Earl had
an appointment I wish work was
being all day, I expect most of the day
was correspondence, write President
Mrs. Durnett and Executive Secretary
Craig & Minter greetings for the Den-
united Jubilee of the Foundation of the Colo-
ado Educators Association. Dean of Culture
Hotel Col. Springs, Carolyns that I would
telegraph for Saturday when I suppose
he arrives in Salt Lake, Arnie and Kent
Arthur, Marie and Mrs. D. Brainer.
Read some and did some writing. Earl has an exceptionally busy day.
Feeling fine. I'll be mighty glad when
building operations are finished and
the family can settle down and live
comfortably in the added rooms.

Monday, Dec. 5, 1949
339th day — 26 days follow

Variable day, rain and snow. Wrote Bob Tate. Really had no
complaint on our building project
Last night putting on closet around
the post and shelving down of this
part took much painting in the
beige in nights painted the rest.

As I can be put in soon as all
the finish paneling is in place.

I was out evening in Mindela.

Choir of 300 singers sang East
Mas Carol and Santa Claus came
by Helicopter landed on one of the
buildings and descended the
chimney by fireman's extension ladder.

Donald Allen, Oda Virginia's
little son born today in Bolivar.
I suppose they will be coming here
home to 1267 E. 49th, Grand Junction.
Soon. His arrival means much
to Earl and Iada and to his Grand
Parents.
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1949
340th day — 25 days follow

A fine charming day,
I finished painting the walls
except the ceiling south of the
door. Also the east wall of the
area above the back porch.

A pleasant day.
I finished the Walls, baseboards,
the ceiling, and the doors.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1949
341st day — 24 days follow

A fine charming day,
I finished painting the walls, baseboards.

A pleasant day.
I finished the Walls, baseboards.
The ceiling, and the doors.
Thursday, Dec. 8, 1949
342nd day — 23 days follow

A nice day, but cold.
I finished the forwarding, made
the doors in the closet need hang
them, was working on the week
long when we, Naomi and I went
down town to get Mary Ann need
Steryl for playmate, went to the
Milwaukee depot to check on room
postilion, and on the bases of the
information received decided to
leave Thursday morning at 5:30 A.M.
heading into Chicago. Should arrive
Monday across Pittsburgh at
Midnight.

Will check on Reservation tomorrow
and with Carolyn need time
Week to the Brotherhood meeting to
night. Should frame stayed home and
worked. Heard grade a discussion
on the O.T.A.

Friday, Dec. 9, 1949
343rd day — 22 days follow

A sunny day.
I, with Naomi’s help, had a sheet
covered and arranged for three
postilion on the A.C.L. Olympics
of the Milwaukee Road. To leave
at 5:30 Sunday morning. Have
my baggage ready to check tomorrow
the work in the room is done
except the slips on the floor,
with Carl and Naomi went
through the first treatment of
blaining. The concrete floor
Both are much pleased with
the room need and eager to
more nice.

Mail day. Another check and
money check to the bank.

Today.
Saturday, Dec. 10, 1949
344th day — 21 days follow

Cold rain day. Today is the close of a very enjoyable visit. I got almost everything done. We planned except the steps on the door, the yard gate hinge, the bar in the washroom closet, and a small shelf in the kitchen.

Earl and Naomi applied the first two coats of the Chilled Cemcel Chrin to the Bld room floor. It looks promising.

We went down town in the late afternoon and I checked my job duties and sent my small letter to Sister Mary by Railway Express, 2 am all packed and ready to go. and Larry to leave this fine family, and the friends in Missoula.

Learned Dec 19th that Naomi Reddell Buley passed away today from cancer. Letter from Clarence and Winnie latter dated Dec 9th and she was in the Hospital. Their card of Dec 13th probably the last.

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1949
345th day — 20 days follow

Third Sunday in Advent. I wrote a letter to Auntie Lattie, and wrote a letter of thanks and appreciation to Earl and Naomi for their fine hospitality and beautiful family.

They packed a bag of chocolates and gave us the train tickets for the train with the same stop of the same.

This day was on Christmas Day a perfect sunny Christmas Day. The crows were calling at the Maple Linda the Olympics, probably the hottest. The day has been clear and cold, snow on the ground so far as Miles City where darkness shined.
Saturday, Dec. 10, 1949
344th day — 21 days follow

Cold, raw day.
Today is the close of a very enjoyable visit. I got almost every thing done we planned except the steps on the door, the yard gate hinge, the two on the west side, a door in the kitchen.

Earl and Momie applied the first two coats of the Farnam enamel slogan is the Red room floor. It looks promising.

We went down town on the date.

Fresmore and I checked out my pole sewer and sent my small tokens to Sister Mary by Railway express.

2 am air fresh. Next to drink 60

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1949
345th day — 20 days follow

Third Sunday in Advent

I awoke at 7:30 am... Unable to get more sleep. Wrote a letter of thanks and appreciation to Earl and Momie for their fine hospitality and beautiful family spirit, and voted and check to pay some of the cost of materials for the room out for Christmas.

They were up at 4:30 and having a breakfast. The article journal was the train with me asleep of the car. Conversation was 57. The train was in Kansas City and I was just coming through Iowa. I do not consider any people like the Olymecia, the clergy of the Missouri. The day had been clear and cold, drew on the ground as far as the city and the stands filled with smoke. The wind has blown harder and places drifted the snow today.
Monday, Dec. 12, 1949
348th day—19 days follow

A long interesting day. Slept late, had three good meals and a fine view of the country from Minneapolis to Chicago. Due to snow drifts our train was one hour late in Minneapolis. Made up some time and arrived in Chicago an hour late giving me ample time to bowled the Penny Trail Blazers. We came under rain about 9 p.m. and reached Pittsburgh on time 12:05 in a real shower. I was surely pleased when Carolyn met me. She had come early and drove the car home through the rain like a veteran tax driver. We had a grand visit.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1949
347th day—18 days follow

A fine day much colder than yesterday. Wet, blew hard after 9 A.M. Had a good visiting day. Went to train in mid-afternoon for my foot locker, which came through in good condition, and to the Trade in room this evening. We fought it out for a spot in Artistry Rehearsal and instruction.
Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1949
348th day—17 days follow

A fine day,
We were up fairly early, bathed,
shaved and dressed to start for the
Office by 9:30. We drove to Barrens for
Miss Steele and then to the Jewish
Synagogue in Pittsburgh to hear the
Review of the Book "Read Voluntarily Light"
you Reuben Schecter. We had a nice trip
and heard a Master Steadman Philadelphia
and Spiritual Leader give a fine, sunny
sermon that held his audience in
rapt attention.
After lunch I wrote Earl's Memoirs.
Roma Mary and Sylvia and Alex,
Marin came home about 5:30. Carolyn
had a wonderful lesson, and we
spent the evening writing.
They told most of their story of Israel,
Canada and their Civil War. Mount
Vernon.

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1949
349th day—16 days follow

A cold, fairly clear day.
Took care of some correspondence.
Cleared the files and out of the journals.
Distress of those of yesterday, and
wasted most of the day on the
John conference in an antique shop.
There were badly worn and I put
on the Tenth Hole Rites I need Care.

Eve on a year ago, we all but
one there work well.
In the evening Mr. Aaron and Carolyn
asked me to be their guest in a small
leaders and supporters meeting in
Greenburg. The crowd was crowded
and we had difficulty finding
a parking space.
A very nice meeting of June Gothic
Met. The second Master was Climston
and the Principal Mr. Jackson,
and wife of the Greensburg High
School.
Friday, Dec. 16, 1949

A very nice cold day. I went to sleep after breakfast. Carolyn and I drove to East Pittsburgh for Marion and drove to Pittsburgh for Marion to have a check-up by her doctor. We had lunch on the way home and drove to Shady Side Academy for Charles. Marion took me to his room. He has grown to look like a pine tree since I saw him last.

On our return, Marion and the assembled friends went to the Century Club for a concert of the Beaver County Choral Society and some of its features. Marion spoke of Saint Alice Walron, the most charming character I ever knew. After the papers and luncheon the Choral and colored Mirrors.

The meeting was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Repose. Harry Paulus from Alberta ca. dealing with his mother and sister Mrs. Repose, we had a good visit about our class.

Saturday, Dec. 17, 1949

Quite a pleasant day. I went to sleep. The housework is hard one getting up in the morning.

I spent much of the day on correspondence. A letter from Bina family brought the sad news of the death of Mrs. Hannie. Nedalee Biech, Dora law sister, Harry L. Biech of Talco. I also wrote the mother and Bettecon graciously them on the arrival of Little Donald Allen Dec. 5th, and Bena and Clarence隧道.

This evening Marion and Carolyn took Charles Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc Carrenich and daughter Mary Anne to dinner at a popular Restaurant beyond Greensburg.

and showed movies on our return.
Sunday, Dec. 18, 1949
352nd day — 12 days follow

Fourth Sunday in Advent

A real rainy day.
I spent most of the day on correspondence.
Wrote to Harry, Helen and Frank, Cousin
Mary Wilmarth, Eula and Jay Richardse.
Secretary Edna & Addie F. Redd. Rocky
Mountain Conscreey, number Two.
At lunch I had the bad luck of breaking
one of my front teeth. Hope I can
see a Dentist tomorrow.

Monday, Dec. 19, 1949
353rd day — 12 days follow

A dark gloomy day.
Fred’s Birthday.
I spent most of the forenoon on corres-
pendence. Carolyn arranged for De
De Weese to see my broken front tooth.
at 12. I am to go back when he gets
a replacement from Pittsburgh.
We mailed letters and packages
then drove to Greensburg for shopping.
I laid in a supply of always
envelope
ink and then polished and bought
new ties. We had a nice tea.
I received much mail today. Will
be kept busy answering for
some time.
Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1949

A beautiful clear day. Charles and I went to Drewin with Carolyn and each of us got a hair cut by Blum. The barber Marion has patronized for years.

A middle-aged man, Mr. Morton, somewhat under the influence,-Signor looked friendly to me and was of some interest. We left the newspaper.

Spend the afternoon in correspondence. Wrote to F.C. Schmidt, Mrs. R.M. Morton, and to Earl and Mary Cornell and family. Marion has been laboring over a difficult coupling problem in his engine and wishes to have it made.

Wrote to a friend from the Beach Home and asked Charles to come half way to meet him, close to the Christmas tree. I worked on the same till Carolyn returned and served the 9 o'clock. We left at 9:30 with Charles to 23 Wharf Street, White.

We walked a bit and looked over some mail. A phone call from the Beach Home asked Charles to come half way to meet him, close to the Christmas tree. I worked on the same till Carolyn returned and served the 9 o'clock. We left at 9:30 with Charles to 23 Wharf Street, White.

Carolyn and I had a good visit. Marion came home early with the good news he had received a good bonus and that he would pay the balance in stock in the money we loaned him. If I would promise to go to Switzerland next summer. He told him under present condition I would not follow the promise. He soon the way to Milwaukee.
Thursday, Dec. 22, 1949
356th day — 9 days follow

A rather warm, windy day. Racing championship was announced. Two letters. Carolyn and Charles left for Detroit office. He showed Carolyn how to cut hair. She learned to cut hair. Carolyn had two teeth with cavities that needed filling. Helped her choose a job in preparing my brother Frank's bath. I never had a haircut before. Worked as rapidly, courageously and efficiently. After noon Charles and I worked at the floor at the garage, and hung the skirt and the palms of the skirt before Carolyn was ready to go. In a few hours, a Christmas tree, we found the place where everyone else in the house put it. We bought a tree and wrapped it in a burlap sack and put in the parlor.

Friday, Dec. 23, 1949
357th day — 8 days follow

A cold, snowy day.

We were all busy with preparing for Christmas. Marion came home at noon. Carolyn had a long shopping trip. Charles and Marion helped decorate the tree. Robina and Don came about 4 p.m. in the afternoon. They took a good trip from Princeton and helped finish the tree decorations.

My mail today is heavy. A letter from Fred says June is better. A letter from Amano Jericho in this.

I had a very nice and hearty letter from Earl and Naomi today. One I will really treasure.

Also a good letter from Richard and Sister Mary, and an official announcement from Governor Young.
Gen. Lucas Dead After Brief Illness

Maj. Gen. John Porter Lucas, former professor of military science at Colorado A. & M. College and onetime president of the Fort Collins Rotary club, died Saturday in Chicago, where he was deputy commander of the Fifth army, the Associated Press reported.

General Lucas was in command during the Anzio landing in Italy in January, 1944, died at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. He had been a patient at the hospital since Dec. 16.

General Lucas became professor of military science and tactics at the college here in June, 1924, after having served previously in the campaigns against Pancho Villa and overseas during World War I. He remained here until July, 1929, when he was transferred to a command at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Was in China

General Lucas joined Fifth army headquarters in March, 1948, after serving as chief of the U.S. Army advisory group to China for two years.

In May, 1943, he was assigned overseas as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's personal deputy. In this capacity, he went to North Africa and later accompanied Gen. George Patton on his landing in Sicily. General Lucas was given command of the Second corps in Sicily in 1943 and shortly thereafter assumed command of the Sixth corps in Italy.

During the First World War, he was wounded in action near Ablin, France, in 1918.

General Lucas was born at Kearneysville, W. Va., Jan. 14, 1890, and began his career in the Army in June, 1911, after graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point.
Saturday, Dec. 24, 1949
358th day—7 days follow

A beautiful clear, cold day. We slept late, and took care of the furnace, then had breakfast and dressed to go to Brevoort for a short visit with Dr. De Weese, to remove a ship corner from the new front door. Which was irritating my toenails. Later we got a couple of balls for the antique door knocker. Then presented to Marion some years ago. I mentioned on the Outside (East) kitchen door. Wrote some letters before Rita, Patay and Arthur came. We had a meeting and Beauba playing times. Carded that a wonderful dinner was wasted. Hole singing seems good for tomorrow.

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1949
359th day—6 days follow

Christmas

A beautiful clear, fairly warm day. We were up fairly early. Assembled in the parlor after breakfast where Marion distributed Santa’s present. He was most generous to everyone. Today we were all happy, but sad when we thought of the five precious loved ones who were with us three years ago and will never string chimes, answered only by a telegram from Mrs. Lucas, letter of the death of General John B. Lucas last night. Marion and I wept our sympathy for her and family.

Another precious friend gone to eternal rest. I surely cherish our visits with her and Mrs. Lucas. We tried to telephone Anna and could not get through this evening. Hoping we can reach her tomorrow.
Monday, Dec. 26, 1949
360th day — 5 days follow

A really truly Rainy Day,
We slept late. After Breakfast I
got through to Anna on my Long Distance
Telephone. Call to Anna and Fred, learning
Anna is feeling better; Danny Bedko is not
Well.

Robertson, Don Arthur, Charles, Carolyn and
I drove to Robertson's Mountain College,
in spite of the rain, and had a nice
trip. The road is hard surfaced prac-
tically all the way and the rain caused
no trouble. We found everything all
right at the college. We chopped to see
Mr. Stalo on the way home. He is doing
some work at the college.

Marvin had to work, and Patry is nursing a
cold. We visited after Dinner. Don
Scott, Arthur and Patry Schley home to
Pittsburgh, and Carolyn and Roberta
went calling.

Answered nine Christmas letters.

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1949
361st day — 4 days follow

Another rainy day.
I wrote Governor to know when
the next change of the Document Council
and the Star.

Walcott held a meeting of the Council.

This afternoon I received the minutes
of the Council.

Donna sent two checks to the Bank in a
letter for deposit. Today, I sent
a check for $10.00 from the Elks Service
Company with the Annual Report.

Walcott to the Board tomorrow,
We worked in the basement and
got a good start on the cleaning and
organizing at it. Worked at a shroud.

Marion's Bench letter this afternoon.

Received two letters from Anna. She
is not improving as I wish. She
sent Mr. Mas 180 Christmas cards and
I have 20 unanswered Christmas
letters on my Writing table.
Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1949
362nd day — 3 days follow

A very beautiful day. No rain slept. Did not try to care for any correspondence.
Charles and I began work on the letter for Marion's Bank, and once practically finished it, but have the bulk to finish tomorrow.
Charles and I had a fine time together.
Marion left for Detroit this evening.
I received more Christmas cards from Anna, and Christmas gifts from Mary and Arthur, and from the three children.
I must give my thanks for Christ's love to one and all. Quite loud tonight.

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1949
363rd day — 2 days follow

A very beautiful day, clear and balmy. I wrote letters, Mary Clark and Tilla and Earl and family.
The Charles and I cleaned and reorganized the basement, and almost finished cleaning the garage. We still have some help from the old carpenters to finish the work.

Roderic returned from college this evening. She had a good trip and completed arrangements to have water piped into the college and extending other improvements.

Marion returned from Detroit this evening. He had a successful conference there.
Mrs. and Mrs. [illegible] and son from Shady Side Road are guests this evening.
Friday, Dec. 30, 1949
364th day — 1 day follows

A very fine clear day. I wrote a letter to Arthur, Martin and the children vowing them for my Christmas remembrance. I studied Ralph Marshall's letter and his description and photos of men constructing his house with concrete blocks, also his drawings, description and letter to my Cousin regarding his automatic control of the inflow to the Rio Grande, canal, the New San Luis Valley, and such lines.

Robert was working on the proposed addition to our cottage. We discussed his plans and Charles drew them to scale.

A very creditable job.

Robert, Carolyn and I went to East Pittsburgh for supper and dinner on Saturday.

Martin, Carolyn and Robert are with friends this evening. Charles also is visiting Danyel to spend the evening reading.

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1949
365th day — the last day

New Year's Eve

A day of measuring Reid's Cloudsion. Martin and I went to East Pittsburgh for supper. For his help and to exchange the ball for the scent paper we got yesterday. We finished mounting the paper and helped with the set. It works beautifully. Some time was given to connecting the scent meter with the former line. We got ready and hurry to go to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's for dinner and to see the old year out. Last official evening and got done 1:30 on this morning of January 1st 1950.
Electrical Engineer Awarded Medal

C. M. Laffoon
Westinghouse Official

NEW YORK, March 28 (Special)—C. M. Laffoon, division head at Westinghouse Electric Corp., has been awarded the 1949 American Institute of Electrical Engineers' Lamme Medal.

Mr. Laffoon is manager of Westinghouse's A. C. Generator Engineering Dept., Transportation and Generator Division.

J. B. Thomas of Ft. Worth, Texas, chairman of the Lamme Medal Committee, cited Mr. Laffoon "for outstanding contributions to the design of electrical machines, particularly large turbine generators and high frequency generators."

During his 30-year service with Westinghouse, Mr. Laffoon developed the first high frequency generators for induction heating and later the first hydrogen cooled high frequency motor generator set.

The Lamme Medal was established in 1898 by a bequest from B. G. Lamme. It provides an annual award to an Institute member "who shows meritorious achievement in the development of electrical apparatus or machinery."

Mr. Laffoon was born in Coldwater, Kan., and was educated at the University of Missouri.

'DT CAN'T BE TRUE'

Dreier in Rhapsody At Colorado Scenery

COMPROMISES ASSAILED.

Alex Dreier, Skelly Oil company commentator, who broadcasts over NBC, delivered a rapturous eulogy of Colorado's beauty on his nationwide broadcast Friday morning.

"Let's take a look at Colorado," he rhapsodized. "Lose ourselves in sheer spine-tingling splendor; feel the breath of heaven. Let's dig deep into the gutsy, gutsy history of the state which solemnly declares itself in the affirming motto—Nothing Without God—and with good reason, because before you're here twenty-four hours, you wonder if God had time to do anything else.

"For never was there so much beauty so concentrated. Here is the sublime. Here is nature's showcase. Here is where man is touched with a sense of the infinite. Colorado — unabashed, proud, conservative, almost rightfully convinced that here America begins and ends.

"Look down, sense, feel the total insignificance of man. Try if you can to grasp the immeasurable tranquillity. Let the imagination soar into the heavens where the skies are bluer. Come back to rock and dirt and people. The admission is free, for this is the gateway to the stars."

After touching on the state's history, industry and scenic wonders, Dreier concluded:

"The people — self-sufficient, somewhat complacent, sure-footed, unhurried. You see that in Denver, the jewel-city with the closed purse.

"Whatever it is, Coloradans are proud of being Coloradans. That's why they don't boast. The state sells itself.

"That's why hothouse characters like myself come to Colorado, peer through eyes tinted like glazed prunes, view the breathtaking handiwork of nature and grunt, 'Lord, it can't be true.'"
Five Banks of County Elect Officers, Boards

Larimer county's five banks elected 1940 officers and directors Tuesday during annual meetings of stockholders. Most of those chosen were re-elected.


The directors in turn re-elected the following officers: Mr. McBride president; Mr. Warren, vice-president; Mr. Wolfer, cashier; Harry G. Lohr, assistant cashier; Albert P. Fischer, trust officer; J. Malcolm Thrasher, manager of the personal loan department; Carl W. Jensen, assistant trust officer, and Robert P. Gardner, auditor.

At Poudre Valley

At the Poudre Valley National bank, Howard N. Bates was re-elected president; Frank J. Shantz, vice-president; John D. Hartman, vice-president and trust officer; Louis R. Olsen, cashier; Morris D. Miller, assistant cashier and manager of the personal loan department; and H. C. Shepherd, assistant cashier.

The directors re-elected by the stockholders are Fred W. Stover, chairman of the board; Mr. Bates, S. D. Hall, Mr. Hartman, Ralph W. McMurry, Mr. Olsen, Grover Peyton, Mr. Shantz and Clayton W. Watkins. Mr. Peyton was elected recently to replace Thomas H. Robertson, former vice-president who resigned.


Peters Re-elected

Mr. Peters was re-elected president, Mr. Seiley and Mr. Waggener as vice-presidents, Mr. Tipp as cashier. Frank H. Smith, personal loans manager, Philip R. Walter, head teller, and Glenn Draggoo were elected assistant cashiers.

At the Berthoud National bank, Louis F. Bein was re-elected president, William C. Burman, vice-president, E. L. Edwards, cashier, and Albert L. Baker assistant cashier. Directors are Mr. Bein, Mr. Donyan, Mr. Edwards, Ellen B. Bein and Eleanor M. Bein.

Re-elected officers of the Estes Park bank are Charles F. Hix, president; Harry B. Boyd, vice-president; W. Kyle Miller, cashier; Robert C. Straub and Dale G. Hill, assistant cashiers. Directors are Mr. Hix, Mr. Boyd and William G. Lewis.

re-elected officials sworn in

Harry H. Hartman, county judge; Ray M. Barger, sheriff; C. S. Ickes, treasurer; Ed. Wright, assessor; and H. Andrews, surveyor, following the swearing in ceremony, the commissioners held a five-minute meeting at which they reorganized the board for the coming two years. First, Fischer was elected chairman and A. Walter Law, chairman pro tem.
County Heads Take Oaths

New and re-elected officials of Larimer county were sworn in by Judge George H. Bradford in ceremonies conducted in the District courtroom here at 11:30 a.m. today.

The new officials taking the oath of office included: C. Marion Bradfield, clerk and recorder; Frank L. Irwin, superintendent of schools; Harold A. Warren, coroner; Robert H. Watts and A. Walter Lawson, commissioners; and Carl Christian, justice of the peace.

Re-elected officials sworn in included: Harry H. Hartman, county judge; Ray M. Barger, sheriff; C. S. Ickes, treasurer; W. Ed. Wright, assessor; and James H. Andrews, surveyor.

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