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Person:
Date:

Although she did not consider herself a nurse, she spent many days and nights caring for the sick. Many mornings as we got up we found mother getting breakfast; we did not realize until later that she had been out all night caring for some sick person.

Quoting again:

"I made more friends through teaching the Senior Class in Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association, singles and married, than I ever had in Georgetown. They are still staunch friends; none of them have forgotten me".

Mother was desirous that we get as much education as possible and was always careful of the entertainment we had. When I, Rhoda, graduated from Grade School (eighth grade) graduation exercises were held in Paris, Idaho, for the entire county. I didn't attend. Mother said: "Wait until you graduate from high school. She lived in Paris while we attended Fielding Academy (one year while Walter was in school and again the first year that I attended). Mostly we kept house in Paris going home on week ends as often as possible. When we graduated there had been only one person in Georgetown, besides the Clarks (Uncle Charles' family and ours) who had completed high school. Mother also encouraged us to go to college, and helped by living in Provo part of the time and taking in boarders. She spent most of six years, beginning in 1920, in Provo during the school year, going back to the ranch in the summer.

Although mother did not have many of the worldly goods, she was very generous and was always willing to share whatever she had, and could always get a good meal for any visitor who might come.

She was fond of young people and liked to work with them in the organizations and in her home. I remember on one occasion a group of students from Fielding Academy in Paris came to Georgetown to present a play. Mother invited them all to dinner when they arrived and kept as many as possible for the night.

One of the young friends that mother made was Louisa Tippitts. In 1969, some thirty years after mother's death, I, Rhoda, called Louisa on the telephone in Salt Lake City. She was then eighty-one years old but she sent me a tribute to mother which is included in this compilation.

Mother greatly desired that her children become good, honest and honorable men and women, good Latter Day Saints and respected citizens. She often remarked that she had no leadership ability--but she led her family. She taught by example; it was never "You