

## 1917

### January

- 1 Milder and slightly rainy—but cleared. Frank Cutcheon went up to Burlington with me to see Judge Cason about my business as Mrs. Brady's Executrix and the Judge went to Bk. with us. Boone Co. Dep. Bk. Frank took Mrs. Brady's 4 B. and O. Bonds representing 4,000 but not at par now—also 7 Telephone Bonds of 500 = 3500 deposit[ed] both \$3250 [?]. He wrote his receipt for these and gave it to Wallace Rice to put in Mrs. Brady's box. Frank is to sell these bonds in N.Y. so I can pay off Hilda's legatees. I engaged a roll of waved fence wire of Mr. Will Kirkpatrick at 4.00 a hundred and a roll of woven wire 26 in x 6 in at 30 cts a rod—20 rods in the roll. Did n't write any more in this till I got to N.Y.
- 2 The Messrs House, a plumber Mr. Smarr came to see Sally and Frank about the work—and they had 2 workmen plumbers to help them—all stayed to dinner. My trunk was sent to Cov. by these men. Bob Huey and Louly came—and I got him to make an application for Insurance in the Boone Co. Mutual—to insure my house for \$4000. and paid him 9.50. Got check from Natl. Bk. for 66—from F and M Bk. 28. Patty went to Bellevue and I gave her a check for Fifty dollars on Cit. Dep. Bk. and she got it cashed. I paid her \$14 for the present she got for me to send and for groceries &c. Settlement with Harry.  
Up to Jan. 6. Harry said he had worked 33 days since Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> and had received 10.00 so I gave him a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for 14.75 for balance due him.
- 3 Frank and Sally and I started with Harry driving after 9 A.M. for Cin. It poured last night and the roads were very bad part of the way. Harry got my trunk from Cov. Amy came to see us—at the Station and we met Vinny Stewart there and her Fanny. We started before 2 P.M. for N.Y. Patty stayed at home to get ready to start for New Mexico.
- 4 When we ordered breakfast in the dining car, before we began to eat there was an accident caused the waiter said by putting on the emergency break. All the breakfasts were dashed to the floor a general breakage of dishes and kitchen things took place the cook and one waiter were hurt, and one girl and I was violently dashed forward against the edged of the table. Sally was n't hurt but her dress was splashed worse than mine—the car was a sight. The train was late—did n't get in till after 11 A.M. It was mild and fair. Sally took my check 28. and got it cashed and I finished paying Frank for my expenses on. Sally and Frank went to the grand ball that Helen and Mr. Vincent Astor gave in the big old Astor residence (the Col.'s) for Alice Huntington. Cousin Frankie, Helen, Madelein[e], Carey and Rob Jr. were there and Cousin Kate Dinsmore—the papers said 700 people were invited—it was a beautiful ball Sally says.
- 5 Raining and so dark we had to have the electricity to see to read or write. I sent letter to Sally Tevis and card to Susan. Received from Frank's clerk Miss Sandt a check for 57.75 being the Goodrich 22.75 and 35. on another firm added to it—both int.
- 6 Got telegram from Patty at St. Louis and later a letter from home written the 4<sup>th</sup> inclosing a letter from Cousin Frankie with her check for \$100. and a card from Mr. McNeeley with credit for 6.00 dividend on my stock in Cit. Dep. Bk. I went in the motor with Sally and to Altman's. It is bright beautiful day. Sally went to meet Grace Flandrau—Blair's wife who came. At night we went to the Eltinge Theatre to see Cheating Cheaters—a disappointing play. Got letter from Sue perhaps to-day.
- 7 Sunday—bright day. We went to see and Exhibition of pictures. Mr. T. came to lunch.
- 8 Got letters from Patty and Mary C. Frank and Sally started for Washington—before 8 A.M. It is bright. There was a total eclipse of the moon last night—but I could n't see it. Eleanore Tew came to see me. Julia E. came to lunch. The package Patty sent on came a white embroidered shawl from Cousin Frankie. Grace and I went to the Opera, Der Rosenkavalier (Richard Straus[s]) with Hempel

- &c. and Bodonsky. I went to see Susie Parish at 4.30—she is getting better and looks better than I expected. Before we got back from the Opera Sally and Frank got home from Washington.
- 9 Stayed home. Madame Bőneya (?) from Mexico came to lunch. Towards evening it rained. I got a letter from Baltimore and Ohio R.R. about the interest due on Mrs. Brady's bonds and gave it to Frank to attend to it.
  - 10 Got letter from Julia F. Sally took me to hear Mrs. Waldo Richards read Poems. Miss Angela Morgan Poet was there. Mrs. Abby L. Lansing came to lunch. We went to Mrs. John Hammond's to hear Miss Martha Berry of Mt. Berry Georgia, speak about her school—also Mr. Gordon Keown. It was clear and mild. Frank brought me the order for Mrs. Brady's B. and O. bonds int. to sign, I did. Sally got a letter from Patty who got to New Mexico.
  - 11 Sent letter to Cousin Frankie. Turned colder 21°. We went to lunch with Julia Etheridge. We went to see Louisiana Arkell—later Sally and I went to Mrs. D. Robinson's to a reception for poets! &c. The Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt were there. Sally got telegram from Isabella and note from Patty. Sally and Frank went to the dinner of the Kentuckians at the Plaza.
  - 12 Last night coldest of the winter so far 5°. Bright this morning. I stayed in the house. Sent letter to Lucy J. Frank brought me B. and O. check for 40. int. on Hilda's bonds.
  - 13 Endorsed this check and sent it in a letter to Mr. Wallace Rice Boone Co. Dep. Bk. to be credited to my account as Executrix of Mrs. I. H. Brady. Milder 26°. Went in the motor with Sally. Stayed in after lunch—rained some—gloomy.
  - 14 Sunday. Rained and blew hard last night. Raining and so dark this morning we had to turn on electric lights, later cleared and turned colder. Frank went to the country. We all went to hear Mischa Elman at Carnegie Hall. Willie Tew and Eleanore came to see me.
  - 15 We got letter from Patty at Bob's. Sent letters to Patty, Fanny G. and Susan. Sally went with Mrs. Carrie Shedd to Farmington lunch. After our lunch it began to snow, and is colder but the snow is not deep. Sally and Grace went to hear the opera Francesca La Rimini by Zandonai.
  - 16 Sally and I went as Mrs. D. Robinson's guests to hear her speak at the Hudson Theatre before the League of Political Education on Present Day Poetry in America—interesting and entertaining. Later we went by invitation of Mrs. Carrie Shedd to her French Cercle Rochambeau—it was a musical and one of Sally's schoolmates Mrs. McArthur was the pianist and Russian the violinist. While we were gone Cousin Helen Huntington came. Grace Flandrau went away to her sister's Mrs. Lucille Willis.
  - 17 Helen sent us tickets and we all three went to the opera and sat with her in the Astor box—it was Die Meistersinger with Hempel and Sembach—conductor Bodanzky—orchestra very fine. We first in the morning went to Mrs. Richard's Poetry reading. In the afternoon we went to see Sophie Bledsoe Herrick at Mrs. Fox's. Mrs. Winchester went with us. Sally got letter from Patty. When we came out of the opera house it was snowing.
  - 18 The snow is not quite so deep as that the other day. Jamie Tew called Sally up. Sent letter to Lizzie H. Jamie came to see us later. Mr. Smith from the office came up with Frank being a notary to get my signature as Executrix of Mrs. Brady to a paper necessary to prepare for the sale of her B. and O. bonds. We stayed home all day. Mrs. Lily Emerson came to see Sally.
  - 19 Sally tried to telephone Cousin Frankie. Madeleine answered that Cousin Frankie did n't come down. Eleanore brought the two little girls to see me—Lucy and Eleanore. Sent letter to Sue and to Patty. Cold stayed home.
  - 20 Mild—went shopping with Sally. Went to matinée at Maxine Elliott's Theatre to see Gertrude Kingston 3 plays Shaw's 'How he Lied to her Husband,' Lord Dunsany's 'The Queen's Enemies' and Shaw's 'Great Catherine.' Frank not well a day or so.
  - 21 Sunday—about lunch time began to snow hard at night rained. We went to Mrs. Parish's to leave book and to Duvsen's to Mrs. Philip M. Lydig's Exhibition of Ignacio Zuloaga's paintings.

- 22 Got letter from Susan of the 18<sup>th</sup>. She said Cleo was about well of the measles and Fay getting well. Harry was putting up ice—they had had an 8 in. snow and thermometer, 8° below 0, the 11<sup>th</sup>. Also got letter from Lizzie Hodges in Doylestown, Pa. Isabella's cousin Lucy Garrett, (Mrs. Rudolph Byford Flershem) called Sally up—she is here en route to see her grandma Selmes. Got letter from Patty. Sent letter to Belle R. and to Patty. Sally and I went to the Opera—Lohengrin with Gadski and Sembach.
- 23 Sent note to Mrs. Ellis, and to Julia F. Stayed home. Frank told me he had sold Mrs. Brady's Telephone Bonds at .95. Grace Flandrau came to call, Mrs. Flershem (Lucy Garrett) came—she had been to see her grandma instead of being on the way there.
- 24 Sally not well this morning. Frank sent a boy from the office with papers for the sale of Mrs. Brady's B. and O. bonds for me to sign, and Sally signed as witness, and she sent them back by bearer. Mr. Charlie Gordon and Mrs. Hill from Paris dined here.
- 25 Snowing when I got up—turned to rain very dark. Got letter from Patty and note from Eleanore Tevis (Mrs. Faulconer). Cleared up and I went with Sally in the motor. At night went with Eleanore to French Theatre to hear a play called Madame Flirt. Got letter from Sue.
- 26 Got letter from Julia F. and later one from Sally Tevis. Cousin Frankie and Madeleine came to see us. We went to lunch with Sophie (Mrs. Herrick) and Mrs. Fox up on River Side Drive—the wind blew and the white gulls flew. We met Grace F. who came home with us and we went to a meeting at Mrs. Walter James's to hear Mrs. Hill speak for the French Orphans and homeless of the frontier. She had slide views. The Marquis de Polignac and Mr. Will Irwin spoke—very interesting.
- 27 Got letter from Grace Loudon. Frank said it was cold last night 10° above and 14° this morning. Grace L. said Harry filled the ice house. Got letter from Julia F. saying that Lulu has a baby—E. B. Bartlett Jr! Went with Sally to Aeolian Hall to concert Pablo Casals and Susan Metcalfe Casals—she played cello, she sang. Frank told me he had sold Mrs. Brady's Telephone bonds. It snowed at night—not deep, but rather cold.
- 28 Sunday. Mrs. Hill came. Later Frank and Sally went to the pier to see her off. Then Sally took me to drive to the Park. Mr. Taylor came. Sally and F. went to dine with Col. Monroe to meet Mrs. Bowers—mem. to look up Detroit Macombs and Broadhead on Tree. Mild, pleasant.
- 29 Gave Frank list of Hilda's relations her legatees. Got letter from Patty and from Martha, Pauline Em. Sally went to Farmington lunch. Went with Sally to Opera—Donizetti's L'Elisir d'Amore. Hempel, Caruso, Scotti, Didur &c. Caruso very fine, all good. Rained. Sent letter to Patty.
- 30 Fair and warmer. Sally went to meet her sister-in-law, Mrs. Scott called, and Miss Du Vivier. We called to see Mrs. A. Eckstein—out. Frank telephoned me about Hilda's Mr. A. B. Williamson investment. Engaged French book. Rutger and his wife dined here.
- 31 Sally got letter from Mrs. Lily Garrett, saying there was a change for the worse in Mrs. Selmes' condition. Sent letter to Sally Vaughn. Sally and I went to Mrs. W. Richard's poetry class. Then we went to the Colony Club to lunch with Julia E. who had Grace F. with her. She introduced me to John Riddle's wife Mrs. Theodate Pope R. It began to rain a little. We got letter from Patty dated 26<sup>th</sup>. Later Grace F. came and we three went to The Playhouse to see a fool play 'The Man who came back.' Kept on raining.

## February

- 1 I stayed home till after lunch. Sally, Grace, and I went to the French Theatre to see a play 'Le Marchand de Bonheur' then Sally took Grace to the Station to go to her sister's. I sent letter to Sue. Frank brought me cards to sign about Hilda's business. Turned colder. Frank gave me check for 37.50 int.
- 2 Frank said it was 17° bright. The check last night was for interest on Gas and Electric. Frank also said Judge Cason had telegraphed sell A. B. Williamson's mortgage. I did n't write in this yesterday so got

mixed up. Sent letter to Patty and to Mrs. Willard—got one from Patty of 29<sup>th</sup> Jan. Stayed home all day. Cold.

- 3 It was 8° last night—cold and clear. Paper says it went to 5° in the night. Sent letter to Grace Loudon. To-day Frank was at home and Mr. Bowie telephoned him that President Wilson had given the German Ambassador Bernstorff his papers. Good for Wilson—he did n't turn the other cheek. Stayed home.
- 4 Sunday. Clear and not so cold. Frank went to the country. Mr. Henry Parish Jr. lunched with us. We went in the motor to the park and to meet Frank.
- 5 Anniversary of Sally's wedding in 1891. Snowing before breakfast and wind and snowing fast afterward. Frank got me to sign as Ex. for I. H. Brady a check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for \$1326.76. Got letter from Mrs. Willard's daughter saying her mother signs her name Isabel H. Willard—also letter from Sarah F. Vaughn—letter came to me from Western Telegraph Co. Cin.—about Sally's account there, settled. Sent letter to Patty.
- 6 Frank got me to sign letters to Mrs. Brady's legatees and to sign checks for them to get their legacies—the specific ones. I sent note to Mr. Wallace Rice about check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. (see yesterday). Cold and clear. Sally got cashed for me my check for 37.50. Frank sent registered letters to Hilda's legatees with the checks for their money. To Mr. D. W. Rawlings 2000. to Mr. Carleton Webb 1000. to Mrs. Roland Willard 1000 to Miss Kate Shreve 1000 to Miss Mary R. Furlong 200 to Sarah F. Vaughn 200 to Patty 500. He brought Sally her check for 500. and put mine for 2000 in the bank. He brought me copies of the letters to the heirs. Sally took me to see Miss Ruth Draper in monologues and pantomime plays. It was not so cold. Sent letter to Patty.
- 7 Sent letter to Patty and to Mary C. Got one from Belle R. We went to the last of Mrs. Waldo Richard's poetry readings. We went to lunch at Mrs. Scott's—Eleanore and Margaret and three strange ladies—one an interesting Dane, Mrs. Sandby. A telegram from Isabella came saying she expected to arrive Thursday. Mr. Smith notary public from the office came up to get me to sign a paper as Executrix about the transfer of A. B. Williamson's mortgage. Not so cold.
- 8 I got two receipts for the registered letters sent to Mrs. Brady's heirs—one from Miss Kate Shreve signed by Saml Dunseith the other from Mrs. Roland Willard signed by Elizabeth Gengross both dated 7<sup>th</sup> 1917. Later got another receipt for registered letter from Mr. Carleton Webb. Stayed home all day. Sent letter to Patty, got one from her. Sally got letter from Margaret Ames telling of her engagement to Cushman Wright. It was mild. About 5 Isabella came—3 weeks from home, having come with the Douglasses her friends who traveled around N.M. and Arizona in their car.
- 9 Mild and very dark—got letter from Miss Kate Shreve. Rained and towards night stopped and turned cold. I stayed home all day. Got note from C. B. Webb and Mrs. S. B. Webb.
- 10 Cold 10°. Mr. Brown came up from Frank's office and I signed the papers relating to the transfer and sale of Mrs. Brady's mortgage of A. B. Williamson, Jacksonville, Illinois. Got letter from Sarah F. Vaughn acknowledging the check for 200. Hilda's (Mrs. Brady's) bequest. Got cards receipts for registered letters inclosing checks from Sarah F. Vaughn and Mary R. Furlong Burlington Ky. Pauline and Mr. Emmet came to dine to meet Isabella.
- 11 Sunday. Isabella went to Mrs. Cutting's L.I. Sally and Frank went to their country place, and got home to lunch. I sent letter to Patty. Mr. Parish came. Isabella came back at night. Miss Elizabeth Hoyt came with her. It turned colder and at 10 P.M. was 11°. Clear day.
- 12 5° above by Frank's thermometer this morning. Got letter from Miss Mary Furlong and returned receipt from D. W. Rawlings acknowledging Mrs. Brady's legacies. Sent letter to Patty. Dave Goodrich came. Isabella went to Boston at 1 P.M. Sally and I went to the Colony Club to lunch with Mrs. Margaret Damrosch. Mrs. Fanny Parsons was there and we all went to Carnegie Hall to a concert of Frieda Hempel—a lovely voice and beautiful songs. It was bitter cold. Mrs. Winchester came to tea. Last night it went down to 3° above and now at 10 P.M. it is 6° above.

- 13 Frank said the thermometer was 2° above—at 5 P.M. it had gone up to 24°. Sally and I stayed home. Grace came. I got letter from Patty and from Frances S. saying Mary [Cochran] is worse again. Helen came to call.
- 14 Yesterday was coldest day of the winter 1 for 15 minutes the paper says—milder and a slight skim of snow when I got up. Sent letter to Frances Sampson. Julia E. came to lunch. Sent letter to Fanny G. Grace went away.
- 15 Milder, went up to 36° once yesterday. Got card from Lucy at Miami, Florida, and letter from Susan. A skim of snow early and before 4 P.M. snowing again till night. Mrs. Isabel Wood lunched with us and went with Sally to the funeral of Mrs. Noyes of St. Paul.
- 16 Got letter from Mr. D. W. Rawlings with receipt for the check for 2000. sent him by me as Mrs. Brady's executrix. Got letter from Grace L. Milder and bright. Sent letter to Susan. Mrs. Emily and Miss Hammond called. Sally and I went to lunch with Mrs. D. Robinson. Cloudy and chilly after noon—snow melting. Sally and F. went to a dinner at Mrs. Carrie Shedd's. Anita and Laura Furness came to call on Sally.
- 17 Got letters from Mary C. and Fanny G. Sent letter to Mary C. and to Patty. Sally and Frank went [to] the train to meet Mrs. Florence Cutcheon who stayed to lunch. Frank went to Philadelphia with her and returned. Mild. Stayed in.
- 18 Sunday. Bright spring-like day. Mrs. Furness and Nita and Laura lunched here. Frank, Sally and I went to the Damrosch Symphony Concert. Ossip Gabrilowitsch pianist—splendid concert. Mr. Carl Taylor called.
- 19 Colder. Sally got letter from Patty dated 11<sup>th</sup>. Sent letter to Sue. Isabella got back from Boston and Farmington. Grace Flandrau came—she Sally and I went to the opera—Rigoletto, Madame Barrientos, Caruso, De Luca &c. beautiful. Misting rain a little.
- 20 Grace left early for St. Paul—cloudy and wet. This is Mardi Gras. Sally had a lunch party to meet Isabella, May Goodrich among them—very pleasant. Afterwards went in the motor with Sally and we stopped at Mrs. Water [Walter?] Douglas's to her tea for Isabella. Pleasant.
- 21 Ash Wednesday. Bright pretty day. Sally had another lunch party for Isabella. Cousin Helen and Mrs. Theodate Riddle among the ladies—afterwards Ruth Goodrich and Mrs. Payne came for Isabella. Sent letter to Patty. Got letter from Miss Mary Furlong with registered package of papers that Frank sent for about the transfer of the A.B. Williamson mortgage of Mrs. Brady—gave them to Frank unopened. Isabella went to dine with Helen and to the Opera with her. Jack McCoy called up Sally.
- 22 Snow last night, 3 inches—bright sun. Frank went to the country. Sent letter to Lily G. and Miss Furlong. Dave came. Rutger, Dorothy, and little Bleecker came as it is holiday. Sally Frank and Isabella dined with the Douglasses.
- 23 Patty's telegram came, all well. Eleanore called up. Sent letter to Sue, and to Susan R. Sally had a lunch for Isabella and Mrs. Douglas and other friends. Sally took me to see Sophie Herrick. It rained hard coming home.
- 24 Got letter from Sue. Sent letter to Julia F. Jamie Tew came to see us. He came afterwards and took me to a matinée—Cort Theatre—'Upstairs and Down.' Belle G. and Isabella came to lunch—and Mrs. Furness. Isabella went home with Mrs. Cutting to L. Island. Sent letter to Sue.
- 25 Sunday. Bright and colder. Frank went to the country with Mr. Taylor. Sally and I went in the motor up Riverside Drive. Mrs. Winchester called. Mr. D. Robinson came to see us. Sent letter to Patty.
- 26 Very dark gloomy day. Went to the opera with Sally. It was Thais (Massenet) with Farrar, Amato, Botta &c. Rosina Galli and Bonfiglio &c. danced Polacco, Con. Rained during the opera.
- 27 Got letter from Mary C. Isabella got back from L.I. Mr. Greenway came. Jack McCoy dined with Sally and me. I stayed at home. Cloudy and then cleared off.
- 28 After breakfast snowing. Sent letter to Patty yesterday. Got letter from her just now. Sent letter to Fanny G. Snowed hard till afternoon.

## March

- 1 Isabella went to Washington after Breakfast. Late Sally and I went to the Belmont to see Cousin Frankie and Madeleine. Cloudy most of the day.
- 2 Got letter from Sue in N.O. Disagreeable—stayed in. Sally stayed in bed all day. Corn 1.05 Hogs 13.65 in Chicago.
- 3 Snow about like the last—wet. Frank said it was snowing when he left the office last evening. Sally and I went to the 39<sup>th</sup> St. Theatre to see 'Old Lady 31'. Emma Dunn and others—very amusing.
- 4 Sunday. Wilson begins his second term. Snow on the ground fresh and has snowed hard all day—turning to sleet and fine hail at night and freezing.
- 5 Paper says 7 inches of snow fell—melting at first. I got letter from Susan—sent letter to Patty. Got little present from Fanny G. for birthday remembrance of course. Went with Sally to Opera—Tristan and Isolde with Melanie Kurt, Matzenaner, Jacques Urlus, Brann &c. Bodanzky Con.
- 6 My birthday and Frank's. Bright sunny but cold. Got notes from Patty and Sue—sent letter to Sue. Patty sent birthday telegram to us—read at breakfast. At night got letter from Julia F. La Isabella got home from Washington before dinner. Sally took us all to Maxine Elliot's theatre to see 'Magic and the little Man.'
- 7 Bright day. Got letter from Lily Grant. Sally and I went to make calls the day was so pretty. Went to Mrs. Scott's.
- 8 Rained hard last night and now cloudy, or raining. Sent letters to Fanny G., Lily, Sally W, Susan. Got note from Mrs. D. Robinson. Mr. Parish came. Frank told me that the A. B. Williamson note, the investment of Mrs. Brady's estate was sold and he received the money and had written Judge Cason. The filling came out of a tooth, eating candy.
- 9 Bright and mild. Sally took me to Dr. McNaughton who replaced the filling. We went to see an exhibit of Mrs. Rand's (Bay Emmet) portraits and particularly John Riddle's. Sally and I went to the Colony Club to a lunch party given by Mrs. Theodate Riddle who took us to Carmen matinée. We were in a box opposite the stage. The cast was Farrar, Martinelli, Whitehill &c. Polacco Conductor. Rosina Galli in the ballet. It was beautifully staged and sung. I received a present from Sophie Herrick of a needle book made by herself.
- 10 Bright pretty day. Frank went to his country place. Sent letter to Mary C. and note to Sophie Herrick. Stayed in all day.
- 11 Sunday. Frank, Sally and Isabella went to the country place. I stayed in all day. Julia E. called me up.
- 12 Bright and mild—got letter from Sally W. Sent letter to Patty. Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson came to lunch, and Isabella was here. Went with Sally to the Opera. Samson and Delilah. Saint Saëns with Matzenauer, Caruso &c. Grand.
- 13 Bobby's birthday. Papers full of R.R. strike, to be called next Sat. Sent note to Sally W. and to Belle R. Got letter from Patty. Sally went to Bank and had cashed for me two checks. Cousin Frankie's for 100. and the one for 57.75 see Jan 5<sup>th</sup>.
- 14 Snowing fast. Paid Frank for my R.R. ticket 22.60. Got note from Madeleine offering O. tickets. Got letter from Sue. Sent letter to Susie T. Got letter from Mary C.
- 15 Got note from Sophie H. Clear and mild. We went to lunch with Julia Ethridge to meet Ruth, and Mrs. Snowden Marshall and Mrs. Ethridge. Called at Louisiana's. Sally and I went to the Opera on Cousin Frankie's tickets. It was Madame Sans Sens with Farrar.
- 16 Isabella started for home on account of threatened strike. Sally and I went to tell Sophie Herrick goodbye and to see Cousin Frankie and Madeleine. Saw Cousin Kate and Theodate Riddell.
- 17 Sally and I left on the Pennsylvania R.R. The strike was set for this night.
- 18 Sunday. We got to Cincinnati—found the river so high the boats could n't run. Sally telephoned Mr. R. B. Hume who came after us with a motor—in Cov. he put in a black driver Jim—we got home at

ten. After we got home the day changed and there were winds and wild flurries of snow, then sunshine. We found all well and home all right thank Heaven.

- 19 Bright day. Harry and Flave say the winter has been very severe—no plant beds made. Flave says he has finished grubbing the banks he is going to put in. Harry broke stalks in the rye field. Corn has sold in this neighborhood lately for 1.25 a bus.
- 20 Harry ploughed in the garden. After dinner Harry went with the Ford for Dr. Furnish of Co. who came down to see me—toward night it rained.
- 21 Flave came in and gave Sally his account for work and wanted the money so I sent him by her 12.62. Harry took Fanny the mare down and got her shod. Bernard Rogers told him my shoats were on his side so I sent Harry to get them home and fix the gap. Hogs are .15 and I have 2 brood sows and 6 shoats! Flora came to see us after dinner. Heard boats. Bright beautiful day, up to 60°.
- 22 Isabella's birthday, bless her dear life—she is 31. Sally sent her a telegram. We got a telegram for Sue from Isabella and Patty—also packages for Sue. Got medicine from Dr. Furnish and letter. Harry ploughed in the garden. Daffodils in bloom—and Sally moved [?] some. Mrs. Walton came to see us, Mrs. Lulah W. Bright mild day at sunset clouds.
- 23 Rained last night and off and on to-day—at times poured torrents. Harry said they attended to the shoats this morning. We had the first jowl and greens for dinner. I got a letter from Frank with directions about my Executrix business. Harry got the onion sets from Bellevue.  
Settlement with Harry  
Since we settled last to Jan. 6 (see 2<sup>nd</sup>) Harry said he had worked 60 days = 45.00. He had not received any wages during my absence so I paid him 45. cash in full to day.
- 24 Sue called up and I sent Harry to Burlington for her and she came. I sent to her a note, requesting Mr. W. Rice to send the box of papers and the silver that Patty left in Bank and he gave them to Sue. By mail I got letter from Patty and ointment Dr. Furnish sent. Harry went to Covington to get seed potatoes. I sent 12 for 4 bushels. Bright day—cooler.
- 25 Sunday. Beautiful mild day. Sally found lots of turkey peas in the woods. Ernest and Lily came down after dinner. Told Georgy that Leomer [sic] could have 20 bus. corn at 1.25 if he still wants it.
- 26 Sunny and windy—thermometer went up the 72°. Harry worked in the hot bed in the garden planting things. I sent to the coal man Petersburg for their bill for coal hauled Feb. 26 60 bus. at .27. Al Rogers said he would buy what corn I had to spare at 1.25. Got letter from Patty. At night it thundered and rained.
- 27 Much cooler, 42° Sally said. Harry worked in the garden. I sent to Burpee for watermelon and other seeds by P.O. Order 6.30. Sally said it snowed a little in the afternoon—a flurry.
- 28 30° at 6.30 A.M. Sally says. Bright. Sent letter to Patty. Grace went to Aurora. Got letters from Belle R. and Grace Flandrau. Harry planted potatoes in the garden.
- 29 Milder 50° part of the day. Harry planted onion sets &c. I got Insurance Policy from R. B. Huey.
- 30 Sent to Judge P.E. Cason a check for 10. and an acknowledgment of the same—also a check for W. R. Roberts inclosed for 20.50 and the same—for fees &c. due from me as Executrix of I. H. Brady. Frank sent them for me to send and to return the receipts to him. Also I sent to Mr. Wallace Rice for check Book.
- 31 Much warmer and windy. Sent letter to Mary C. got letters from Patty and from Mary C. Al Rogers sent and got a load of corn. Leeomer Louden got 15 bus. corn and gave me a check for 18.75 on Cit. Dep. Bk.

## April

- 1 Sunday. Poured almost all day. Last night it thundered and rained hard.
- 2 Cooler about 50° and at 8 P.M. Last night it poured down—and was drizzling this morning. I got letter from Julia F. Got one from National Bank Washington with check for 66. Also one from Fs' and

- Mechs' Bank. Wash. with check for 28.00. Also note from Judge P. E. Cason returning the receipts for his and the Co. Clerk's fees (W. R. Roberts)—see March 30<sup>th</sup>. I told Harry to sort out seed corn.
- 3 Colder 30° and a hard frost, but turned out a beautiful day. Sally went to Cin. in the Ford. Al Rogers sent and got a load of corn. Harve and Wallace Clore came with the wagon. I got bill from Berkshire and Hensley for 60. bus. coal bought Feb. 26. Got little box from Julia F.
  - 4 Cloudy and warmer. Harry and Flave fixed the fence on the mud road. Al Rogers got another load of corn—the last I told his hand. Sent a check for 10.20 on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. to Berkshire and Hensley Petersburg—see yesterday. Sent letter to Julia F.
  - 5 Poured rain last night and most of the day and turned colder. Harry sorted and sacked meat &c. Ella Phipps has a calf red heifer Harry said. I got note from Mrs. Sandt, Frank's office with Goodrich check 22.75 and U. Dye Cor. for 52.50.
  - 6 Good Friday. Harry hauled a load of gravel from W. Huey's I suppose.
  - 7 Got letter from Patty and Easter card from Mr. Parish. Harry got corn ground.
  - 8 Easter Sunday. A blizzard from the East—blew and snowed all day—32° to 34° all day. Flowers all frozen—started furnace again.
  - 9 24° and bright sunshine. Went up to 42° later. The snow melted fast. Got letter from Martha. Harry and Flave hauled manure on tobacco ground, ½ day.
  - 10 34° and went up to 54°. Harry and Flave hauled manure ½ day. Harry went to Bellevue for Sally's bed spring &c. I sent note to J. Chas. McCullough seedsman. No coal in Petersburg or Erlanger—some at R. Sun at .22 a bushel.
  - 11 Sister Belle's birthday. Lord love her precious soul. Mild bright day. Got invitation to Margaret Ames' wedding to Mr. Wright. Harry and Flave hauled manure.
  - 12 Mild and looked like rain. Harry worked at the asparagus bed. Flave said he was going to plant potatoes. They brought my folding bed down. I got letter from Patty and from Mary C. and from McCullough pricing beans and potatoes. Got letter from Frank with check for 23. int. Julia came after Georgy. Box of seeds came from W. Atlee Burpee, Phil.
  - 13 Sent J. Chas. McCullough Seed Co. Cin. check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for 11.70 to buy seed potatoes and navy beans. 32° cold all day. Young man brought bill from Kite & McCordle for 4.00 to pay for sending cows—paid it. Got letter from Patty. Flave and Harry went to Rising Sun with the wagons for coal—they went the Rabbit Hash road and came back via Waterloo. Harry brought the bill from Cochran Cola and Ice Co. for 64 bus. 55 lbs. coal at .21 = 13.58. Harry brought a roll of woven wire from Gibson's. Ernest and Lily came—they drove Lily's new horse and told us of the dogs destroying their sheep a week ago.
  - 14 Flave got 2.00 for hauling coal yesterday. Harry went to Bellevue for coal oil and gasoline.
  - 15 Sunday. Cold and gloomy.
  - 16 Flave came and got 3.00 to get seed beans he said. Cloudy day—not warm—rained a little.
  - 17 Beautiful warm spring day. Sally went to Cin. in the motor. I saw a mocking bird singing and at night heard the whip-poor-wills. Sally said it was 80°. Sue and I went to Bellevue. I signed and deposited in Cit. Dep. Bk. the check that Leeomer L. gave me for corn (see March 31<sup>st</sup>). Mr. Baker also put in my bank book, the money left for alfalfa. Gave Sally to have cashed in Cin. check for 66. from Natl. Bk. Wash. see Jan. 2<sup>nd</sup>. Saw Will A. about pasture. Sally brought the Irish Cobbler potatoes and seed beans.
  - 18 Bright and warm. Sent to Cochran Coal and Ice Co. R. Sun, check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for 13.58 to pay for coal (see 13<sup>th</sup>). Harry worked about the house and garden. I cut off sage. Will A. went to look at pasture fence.
  - 19 Harry went over and mended the pasture fence then worked at asparagus bed and in the yard. I sent letter to Patty—got note from Dilly Deer. It is warm and lovely.

- 20 Will Arnold put his cattle in the big pasture 16 head. He said he would pay 1.50 a month for them and more if the usual price this year is higher. It blew hard all day but cleared off. Harry and Flave put the crêpe myrtles out. Harry worked at the asparagus bed and moved the tank. Got letter from Belle R.
- 21 52° again—cloudy and gloomy. Susan brought me my share of egg money while I was gone 4.82.
- 22 Sunday—bright pleasant day. Ernest and Lily came.
- 23 Bright and pleasant. Harry ploughed in the garden some—after dinner Sally and I went to Burlington in the motor. We went to Bank but I could n't get the vouchers I wanted to send Frank because I left at home my Executrix Bank Book. Went to Mr. Kirkpatrick's and paid for a roll of woven wire and one of waved wire and some staples, see (Jan. 1<sup>st</sup>) 13.16 and am to send for wire &c.
- 24 Sally went to Cin. in the Ford on her way home. I gave her the vouchers I had and my Executrix bank Book so she could get the rest of them from Mr. Wallace Rice at the Boone Co. Dep. Bk. Burlington to take to Frank Cutcheon. They left here before 11 and Harry got ba[ck] at 5.30. It was a cool day—we have fire all day—and a good one in the evening. Got note from Ralph Cason saying he got of Harry while I was gone 1510 lbs hay at 13. per ton and would come and pay for it.
- 25 Bright and cool. Got telegram from Sally safe at N. York after comfortable trip. Got note from Miss Mary Furlong. Harry worked in the garden till noon—ploughed—then hauled manure from Flave's stable.
- 26 Chilly wind and unpleasant but sun out. Joe West came and worked in the yard—chopped down and up diseased trees &c. Harry worked in the garden, ploughed and planted. I got letter from Sally and sent her one.
- 27 Raining when I woke and rained most of the day—very cold for the time of year. Harry went to Bellevue to get gasoline and tinkered in the house—got down screens. Got letter from Sally.
- 28 Raining a cold fine rain. Sent letter to Sally and 2 letters that came for her—also sent letter to Poetry Review.
- 29 Sunday—chilly rain—stopped in the afternoon.
- 30 Rained off and on with thunder—not quite so chilly. Did n't rain this morning and Joe West came out and worked at concrete at the cesspool—and Harry hauled manure from Sheep cellar part of the day. Sent letters to Patty and Sally. Got letter from Sally also one from Frank about Hilda's Executrix settlement, and one from Ethel about lard.

## May

- 1 Chilly day with a disagreeable wind—had to sit by fire. Sent letter to Frank—got one from Patty. Harry grubbed where he is to plough for corn.
- 2 Did n't rain and rather less chilly. Went to Bellevue. Got letters from Sally, Lucy J. and Harriet Eckstein—telling me of her engagement to Judge Ferdinand Jelke! Harry ploughed. Flave was planting watermelons.
- 3 Chilly and windy and at night rained. Harry ploughed and hunted hogs. I sent letters to Harriet Eckstein and Sally. Got from Frank from Gas and Electric Co. check for 37.50.
- 4 Rained most of the day—chilly and gloomy. Sent letter to Patty and note to Miss Furlong. Harry worked at fixing the tank a while. Got letter from Sally.
- 5 Cloudy and really cold. Harry went to Burlington and got the fence wire I bought of Mr. Kirkpatrick (see April 23d). He also brought the Dorothy Perkins rose Miss Mary Furlong sent me and I had it planted below the garden gate. Sent letter to Lucy Johnstone.
- 6 Sunday. Cloudy cold and raw—drizzled a little. Ernest and Lily came down after dinner Ernest gave me his note for 10.82 on Farmer's Bank Petersburg for hay Les Wingate bought Feb 21<sup>st</sup>.
- 7 Mr. Wilson came to inspect my hay beds and I engaged him to make one for me. Sent letter to Sally.

- 8 Bright cool day till in the afternoon it rained. Patty telephoned from Cin. she arrived from New Mexico. Harry went up for her and they got home after 1. Patty safe and well thank Heaven. Joe West came out and worked repairing concrete. Mr. Rains and Lanncelot came to ditch. I don't know what they did. Sent letter to Sally.
- 9 Harry said there was frost this morning at 6 a.m. 40°. Remained cool all day—thundered often after noon. Patty went to Cin. and took Sue to start home. They went after early dinner. Got letter from Sally. Joe West worked and I got him to take the crêpe myrtles out and put fresh dirt in the tubs.
- 10 Cloudy and chilly—rained and hailed between 3 & 4 P.M. Dump Rains and Lannce said they finished the ditch and had worked 2 ½ days—it is a nothing-beater. Joe West worked in the old vineyard. I went to Bellevue—at John Maurer's got Al Rogers' check for the corn 95 5/7 bushels at 1.25 = \$119.64(see April 4<sup>th</sup>). I took it to Bank and got Mr. McNeeley to cash it, deposited 100. and took the 19.64. I got him to cash Ernest's check for 10.82 and took the money. Paid Mr. Dolph 8.15.
- 11 Cloudy and chilly—a few sprinkles. Joe worked in the vineyard cleaning up. Mr. Rains and Lannce came out to cut briers but Dump was not well and left. Mr. Rogers Co. Clerk came and got a 4 gal. jar of lard—weighed 42 lbs. Harry worked—he put up wire trellises &c. Sent letter to Sally—got postal card from Mary C.
- 12 Patty went to Cin. to see the oculist &c. They were gone all day—no one worked for me. A party of wandered motorists stopped by. Patty got me a hay rope 9.00. Sent postal to Sally Chilly day. I dyed stuff for carpet rages.
- 13 Sunday—the wedding day of my parents. I wish them eternal joy. Cloudy chilly and gloomy day.
- 14 Ice this morning Harry and Joe said—turned milder. Got letters from Sue and Sally. Joe worked in the vineyard. Harry planted melon seeds. Dump and Lannce cut briers.
- 15 Patty went to Cin. took Harry. Got a new top for the Ford. Joe worked I believe but I did n't write in my book from 14<sup>th</sup> to 18<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant turned warmer.
- 16 Got letter from Helen about Alice's engagement and one from Sally with French invitations. Harry worked on his corn ground Joe cut thorn bushes &c.
- 17 Wrote to Lucy J. and Sally. Joe worked ½ day fixing flower beds &c.—he cut his leg cutting bushes after dinner and had to quit. Jenny Loudon had a boy baby last night. An owl flew into my room before breakfast.
- 18 Really warm and too windy. Patty planted flower seeds in the beds Joe fixed. Mr. Rains and Lannce came and said they had worked cutting briers 3 ½ days. I paid them on it 6.00. Got letter from Sally and invitation to the wedding of Alice Ford, Helen's daughter to Charles H. Marshall June 2<sup>nd</sup>.
- 19 Warm again. Harry worked in his corn—planted. Blew hard all day. I planted moonflowers.
- 20 Sunday. The prettiest day we have this spring.
- 21 Harry worked in the garden all day—furrowed out and replanted corn—planted beans—bunch Limas Okra &c. I got letter from Mary C. in Ohio and sent letter to Helen H. Cooler 70°. Settlement with Harry.  
Since our last Harry said he had worked up to 19 inclusive 38 ½ days = 28.88. He had received cash 8.50 leaving due him 20.38 and I gave him a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for that.
- 22 Patty went to Cin. in the Ford. It was a horrid day Blew a gale—cold, rained, with thunder lightning and hail and I had a good fire at night and they got home late and cold. Sent letters to Sally and Sue. I gave Patty my check for 22.75 (see April 5<sup>th</sup>) and she got it cashed for me. Dixie cow had a male calf. Harry says its sire was Voshell stock—it is a Jersey.
- 23 Lucy Johnstone telephoned from Cin. that they were there she and Sally Chenault and Patty told them to come on the Trolley to the end of the car line and she took Harry and the Ford and met them there and brought them home before sundown. We all got ready for the company.
- 24 Lewis and Sue Grigsby motored over from Lexington—got here to dinner (lunch). I got letter from Frank with papers to attend to about Hilda's business and letter from Sally with returning &c. [?]

Ernest and Lily came down to supper—he was shearing sheep and could n't come before—he looked sick. We had our own lettuce for supper.

- 25 After dinner at noon Lucy, Sally, Sue, and Lewis started home—it has been very cool since the rain and hail. I had a good fire all the time hot ones at night. Mr. Rains and Lannce came and said Dump had worked 3 days Lannce 4 this week. I paid them 7.00.
- 26 Did n't write in this till 29<sup>th</sup>. Patty went to Cov. in the Ford for supplies. It was warmer. Ethel came over. Wrote to Sally, I think. Very hard rain and lightning all night.
- 27 Sunday. Harriet Eckstein and her fiancé Judge Ferdinand Jelke and chauffeur came about noon. It was bright and pretty but towards sundown rained hard again with plenty of thunder and lightning. Cold—we had fires down stairs. Flave set out a little tobacco yesterday.
- 28 This morning, Harriet and the rest went away—in the rain. Before noon Jamie Tew and Elinor came. They motored from Akron to Cin. and from there here. It rained part of the time and was still cold—we sat by the fire and found it comfortable. Wrote to Sally and got card from her.
- 29 Jamie Tew took me out in his motor to Burlington. Judge Cason was sick, I could n't see him. Clerk Rogers was gone and the Sheriff Mr. Cropper helped me with my business as Hilda's Executrix. I paid him her state taxes—he went to Bk. and brought me the figures of the Ex. money in Bk. 405.24 so I gave him a check for 202.94—also drew a check for 69.98 for Hilda's town taxes and Mr. E. E. Kelly receipted it as Dudley Blyth was out with the truck, also a check for Judge Cason 6.00 and for W. R. Rogers Clerk 5.00 fees, also a check for F. W. M. Cutcheon for 21.14 for stenography &c. It was a bright pretty day rather warmer. Towards sundown Jamie and Elinor left for Cin. and Patty went with them.
- 30 Harry started early in the Ford to go to Cin. and to the motor and aviation races at the speedway out at Sharonville. They saw the motor races Louis Chevrolet won—and saw Ruth Law do her amazing aviation performances. Patty got home at 8 P.M. Jamie and Elinor went on to Akron. No mail Decoration Day. Ethel went home. I went to Flora's twice—about plants.
- 31 Wrote to Frank—inclosing his check for 21.14, Mr. Cropper's receipt for state taxes, and Mr. Rogers' receipt (see 29<sup>th</sup>). Rained hard during the night heavy thunder at midnight and blowing hard to-day. Harry says he turned a young Jersey stock animal in with my Jersey heifers—belonging to John B. Walton. Got letters from Sally and Belle R. Harry took the 2 big heifers up to Frank Walton's pasture where he has his Hereford. Patty and I went to see Lily—roads very muddy and bad and river very high. Very windy and rather warmer.

## June

- 1 Patty went to Aurora. Harry drove the spring wagon. She got me a jumping shovel plough 7.00—she brought home her bureau. River high—doing a great deal of damage to crops in bottoms. I got a letter from Ernest about hay beds. It rained very hard off and on during the day.
- 2 Patty bugged potatoes. Last night heavy rain and such lightning I had to turn off the telephone. Went to Bellevue after dinner, got the check from W. R. Rogers cashed 6.90 see May 11<sup>th</sup>. Harry took Fanny down to have her sod and get meal and chicken feed ground—it rained some. Paid Dump Rains & Lannce to date for cutting briers. To-day is the wedding of Alice Huntington.
- 3 Sunday. A beautiful bright mild day.
- 4 Sent letter to Sally. Got one from Lucy J. Joe West worked cutting bushes. Harry setting out in the garden. Flave was disking and laying off for tobacco.
- 5 Registration day—for the army to be raised. Last night it poured down, with thunder, and is raining still. Harry said he put up the hay rope in the barn &c. Sent letter to N.Y. Times.
- 6 At 4 A.M. heavy thunder and rain—cloudy and some rain. Harry was hauling stakes &c. out of the garden. Got letter from Sally about Alice H's. wedding—she went to it. Frank was in Wash., also got letters from Susie T. and from Frank about Ex. business. The wind blew all day—very unpleasant.

- 7 We went up to Mrs. Eckstein's country place below Anderson's Ferry to Harriet's wedding. The river was high the color of coffee and very rough for the wind blew a gale till near sundown. Harriet and Judge Ferdinand Jelke were married by two ministers I did n't know. It was a pretty wedding tables on the gallery and lawn—flowers everywhere and sunshine, for a wonder. Young Blanche had b. calf. Grace said Joe worked.
- 8 Rained last night and sometimes to-day. Harry tried to plough and work in the garden. Went to see young Blanche's calf her second a red and white Hereford bl. calf. Wrote to Sally.
- 9 Pouring down in torrents, cleared off partially and then there were showers and sprinkles. Patty went to Cin. and stayed and sent Harry home.
- 10 Sunday. Patty came home with Amy before dinner. In the afternoon Mrs. Eckstein, her daughters Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Bulloch and Mr. Irving Cox, came down and had tea with us. It was clear and pretty.
- 11 Went to the funeral of Miss Cynthia Kelly in Amy's motor—did n't go to the burying which is to be out in the Kelly neighborhood. Cordy told me Ernest is very poorly. Harry hauled coal from the barge for John Maurer. Pretty day.
- 12 Patty and I went up in the morning to see Ernest. Frances is home. Harry hauled coal again. Patty hoed okra &c. I got letter from Mary C.
- 13 Harry hauled coal again. I got letters from Sally and Sally Vaughn. I worked among flowers part of the day. It was warm Patty said 83°. At night poured down with very sharp lightning and heavy thunder.
- 14 Wrote to Sally and Sally Vaughn. Harry got poles for beans &c. and after dinner drove the Ford. A large swarm of bees settled on the window to the upstairs hall. Patty and I went to Burlington. She went to see Mrs. Riley about Red Cross. I went to Bank and got Mr. W. Rice to straighten up my bank Book. I have him a check for \$23. (see April 12) from Frank Cutcheon and a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for \$50. and told him to get me a Liberty Bond for \$100. I went to see Judge Cason—got the receipt for 69.98 Burlington taxes on I.H Brady's property signed by E. E. Kelly (see May 29<sup>th</sup>). Very cool after rain.
- 15 Rained last night. Chilly and cloudy. Sent note to Frank inclosing the above tax receipt. Got letter from Sally. It was cloudy all day and sprinkled about 3 and 5 P.M. at 9 P.M. 50°. Patty worked in the garden. Harry ploughed his corn Flave also was ploughing, though it was too wet. Mr. Rains and Lance said they cut briers 4 days. We had a good fire and it was comfortable. Harry said my young red cow had a calf.
- 16 50° at 6 A.M. and bright sun. Went over to see young Betsy's calf a fine heifer Hereford. Harry ploughed in the garden. I trimmed vines &c. 50° at night—we had a fire. Georgy came. Flave was ploughing tobacco.
- 17 Sunday. Beautiful day. Amy came down and brought with her her managing clerk William Eichenhorst and Raymond chauffeur—they went home.
- 18 Bright and clear. Harry worked in the garden, ploughed and hoed. Patty went to Bellevue with Flora to see Mr. Baker about Red Cross Jg. Flick send [sic] me by her 9.50 for pasture he got. Mr. Rains and Lance said they worked one day more.
- 19 Sent letter to Sec. Wm. G. McAdoo Wash. inclosing my check for 28. (see April 2<sup>nd</sup>) and one from Patty for 25. on Astor Trust. Co. for the Red Cross War Fund, also letter to Sally. Bright warm day. Harry worked in the garden. Susan's cow has a bl. calf to-day. Flora came over this evening. I got an Ins. Ass. For 4.80.
- 20 Sent note to Dr. Furnish and letter to Sally. Got one from her and from Wallace Rice about Liberty Loan.
- 21 Patty went to Cin. to meet Susie Tew and Miss Maria Shields. I gave her to get cashed 4 checks National Bank Wash. April 2

National Met. Bk. Wash. April 16 10.  
Am. Gas and Elect. May 1 34.50  
United Dyewood Corp. April 2 52.50

About 9 o'clock I heard by telephone that Ernest Grant had died suddenly—went up there at once. Got home before 1. Patty got home about 4 and went right up to Lily's. Susie and Miss Shields came. Ernest was the only man in the county who was an intimate affectionate friend and I miss and mourn him—may he rest in peace. Joe West worked here. Bright pleasant day.

- 22 Ralph Cason came and paid me 9.75 for alfalfa he got when I was in N.Y. Patty went up to Lily's and when she came home Ed and Mr. Mary Grant came with her and stayed all night. Joe West worked.
- 23 Mrs. Will Rice came to call. Harry hauled load of coal from John Maurer's 33 bus. he said. Patty, Ed, and Mr. Grant went to Lily's after breakfast—after dinner I went up to the funeral. Mr. Riley made remarks and officiated. Ernest was buried in the Grant lot in Petersburg cemetery, may he rest in everlasting peace. I got envelope of papers from Frank about Hilda's estate settlement—note from Dr. Furnish and Telephone bill.
- 24 Sunday. Bright warm beautiful day. Harry and family went to Florence church.
- 25 Sent note to Dr. Furnish inclosing 1.00 and letter to Sally—got one from her and Red Cross receipt from Washington (see 19<sup>th</sup>). Also got box from Sally with dress. Joe worked—I told him to cut bushes in pasture on mud road. Harry ploughed his corn. Susan went to R. Sun. I sent by her to pay Gibson for woven wire 8.00 (see April 13<sup>th</sup>). Patty got telephones from Maria Herron and Miss Ruth Harrison. Bright and warm 84° &c.
- 26 Warm 92° on the gallery. Harry ploughed his corn. I think Joe worked. After dinner Maria Herron and Miss Ruth Harrison came down and after supper went home.
- 27 About noon heavy thunder and it sprinkled—not so hot. Harry prepared ground and planted the beans frijoles that Patty sent from N. Mexico and also planted sweet corn. Joe worked again. Patty went to Flora's. I sent letter to Julia F.
- 28 Rained last night with thunder at midnight and good showers off and on. Harry turned to the back pasture last night Ella P. with the Walton Jersey. Flave was setting tobacco, Jesse helping. Harry said he was going to plough pickle patch—and he fixed up machine knives and hay bed—and set out some plants after the rain. I got letter from Lucy J. Harry killed the first snake I have seen, by the horse block. Patty worked helping Flora.
- 29 I sent by mail the letters Frank sent me to Mrs. Brady's heirs Mrs. Willard, Miss Shreve, and Mr. Webb, and later Patty put in the Burlington P.O. the one for Miss Furlong containing the checks for their residuary portion of her estate. I inclosed a note to Miss Shreve. In the firsts lot I also sent the one to Mr. D. W. Rawlings—of Mich (see 23d). I sent Sally a note with a check. Harry got ready to cut alfalfa, began and broke a wheel. I telephoned about it. Patty went up in the Ford to Cov. and got the wheel—started at 3.20 and got home at 7.30 with boats of shopping besides—it is a fast age. Isabella will probably do her errands with an aeroplane. A lovely day. Lance and Mr. Rains came and I paid them in full. Georgy went away.
- 30 The day my beloved sister Belle died. God rest her soul. Went to Burlington and deposited 100. in Boone Co. Dep. Bk.—from the checks Patty got cashed in C. for me. Patty went with me and we went to Mrs. Bessie Goodrich and I joined her Red Cross Chapter, paid 1.00. We went to the bank and Mr. Wallace Rice attended to my Executrix business for me. He gave me the receipt for Hilda's taxes out of her box—and I signed the checks—gave the one for Mr. Cropper the Sheriff for the inheritance tax to Judge Cason as the Sheriff was gone away. Harry cut some hay after we got back.

## July

- 1 Sunday. Bright warm day.

- 2 Rained last night. Sent letter to Frank with checks &c. about Hilda's business, registered. Got letter from Mr. D. W. Rawlings with receipt for the check for \$1499.10 the residue of his legacy from Mrs. Brady's estate, see June 29<sup>th</sup>. I got letter from Natl. Bk. Wash. with check for 66. div. also one from Farmers' & Mechanics' Bk. Wash. for 28. div. Also letter from Joe H. Miss Mary Furlong telephoned. Harry worked cutting alfalfa. Joe worked cutting bushes.
- 3 Have a note from Miss Furlong, inclosing check also a card from McNeely [sic] stating I had a dividend of 6.00 in Cit. Dep. Bk. also got a letter from Julia F. and from Sally Vaughn. Sent letter to Mary C. Mr. Dolph put a horse in pasture yesterday. Sent Isaac Sanders a check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for \$10. Harry cut alfalfa and saw Lance worked shocking ½ day. Turned cool 62° at night.
- 4 62° at 7 A.M. Patty says the weather these two days pleases her. Belle Clore's boys turned in a heifer calf 3 months old in the pasture back of the house. Harry worked cutting and raking and shocking alfalfa. Lance helped shock.
- 5 The day sister Belle was buried. Lord love her soul. Patty started for Cin. to take Susie T. and Miss Shields. I gave her a note for Miss Mary R. Furlong inclosing Executrix check for 160.44 signed—also gave her check on Natl. Bk. Wash. for 66. and check on Farmers' and Me. Bk. Wash. for 28. (see 2<sup>nd</sup>) to get cashed, and letter for Sally. Sent by Patty to be sent by Ex. a box containing photographs framed and not, to Mrs. Roland Willard Haddenfield N.J. Sent by parcel post to Mr. D. W. Rawlings—box of photographs both of these were Mrs. Brady's pictures. Received by mail postal from Mrs. I. H. Willard acknowledging receipt of check for her portion of the residuary estate of I. H. Brady—also letter from Carleton B. Webb receipting for his and from Miss Kate M. Shreve for hers—and she agrees to the proposition about Mrs. Brady's vault and lots, also note from Mrs. Webb, Carleton's mother. Received note from Frank inclosing 2 checks—B. F. Goodrich Co. for 22.75 and United Dyewood Co. for 52.50. Also got letter from Sally. Patty got home from Cin. about 3.20. Joe West worked ½ day shocking alfalfa. Virgie was here.
- 6 Sent note to Frank—and sent my verses Roll Call to Miss H. M. also sent Miss Shields' postals to her. Flave was ploughing tobacco. The men worked in the alfalfa. Joe, Lance and John Clore helped. Joe said they got in 5 loads. At dark and during the night it rained.
- 7 Harry ploughed in the garden and Joe hoed as the alfalfa was wet—they worked in that after dinner and Flave said he would help. I got letter from Sally sending back the check (see June 29<sup>th</sup>) also line from Frank saying he had received checks (see July 2<sup>nd</sup>). Flave, Joe and Harry worked after dinner in alfalfa and said they got in 4 loads. We went down at night to a Red Cross meeting—a Mr. Lewis spoke and Mr. Barker introduced him. Viola Rogers was chosen Pres. Mrs. Maud Walton V. Pres. and Flora Arnold Sec. and they got some joiners. It was hot and sultry but did n't rain.
- 8 Sunday. Joe came out with his bee accoutrement and killed the bees that have been a nuisance since June 14<sup>th</sup>, some of them he could n't get. Patty went down in the afternoon to a R.C. meeting. Afterwards Mrs. Bernard Gaines, Mr. Will Gaines, Mr. Edgar Riley and Mrs. and Mr. Goodridge came to call. It was cooler and very pleasant.
- 9 Cloudy. Sent letter to Frank inclosing Patty's check (see 7<sup>th</sup>) and one to Sally and Miss Shields' postal &c. Got 2 letters from Sally and return from Mrs. H. M. Joe and Lance helped Harry in getting in alfalfa. Patty and I went to see Lily. At night thunder hotter and it looked like a storm but all went by.
- 10 Made raspberry jelly yesterday, got note signed by Alberta Sandt Franks sec. with check for 180.05 from my share of Hilda's money. No extra hands worked. Harry cut alfalfa. Flora came over.
- 11 Cloudy and cool with sprinkles and little showers. I sent letter to Sally. Got one from Miss Mary R. Furlong acknowledging receipt of my Executrix check for 160.44 (see 5<sup>th</sup>) also letters from Susie Tew and Miss Shields and presents of knitting bags from both. Joe West, Joe Brady, John Clore and Lance Smith helped Harry in the alfalfa—he said they got it all shocked and hauled in one load of hay.

- 12 Joe West worked at killing bees &c. and then in alfalfa. John Clore worked in garden and hay all day. Joe Brady and Lance worked but quite a while after dinner and got their money. Harry hauled in loads. Patty and I went to Bellevue. I went to bank and got 10. from Mr. McNeeley. Went to John Maurer's store and settled about the coal—he allowed me for Harry's 3 days hauling from the barge 13.50 see June 11, 12, 13. He charged for 23 bus. coal at .23, 7.36 and paid me 6.14 the difference (see June 23d). Sent letter to Susie Tew—got one from Fanny G. also letter from Frank saying he had paid Mr. F. Condert [?] 100. as I asked. No rain and cool.
- 13 Got postal card receipt from Mr. F. Condert for the contribution to Enfants de la Frontière, and letter from Sally with check for 30. to be paid Sally Vaughn. Patty got letter from Frank mentioning a fire. The hands started to get in the alfalfa. Harry had Flave helping and Joe West, Stanley Cason & John Clore. It began to rain gently at 10 but Joe said they got it all in before dinner—the last load damp and they put it where they would feed it out. Joe went to cut bushes Harry said. Towards night there was very heavy thunder and from 7 to 8 a fine rain—soaking one.
- 14 Showers off and on during the day and one at bedtime and cool. No extra hands worked. Harry cut the grass in the yard and went to B. with us. I wrote to Sally and Patty got letter from Sally telling about the fire from the new chimney in the cottage. I got note from Miss Willard saying her mother had received Hilda's photographs (see 5<sup>th</sup>). After dinner we went to Burlington to a flag raising and rally at the High School grounds. Viola Rogers went with us. I went to Boone Co. Dep. Bk. and deposited 90. cash and Patty's check for 30. and Sally's check for 30. for Sally Vaughn also Frank's check for 180.05 see 10<sup>th</sup>. Went to the court house and gave Dep. Sheriff L. A. Conner my check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for 197.23 for my taxes and got his receipt.
- 15 Sunday. Grace went to Cin. to Zoo. Harry and family to Lawrenceburg big meeting. The ceiling in Patty's room fell. Cloudy and towards sundown showers.
- 16 Sent letter to Sarah F. Vaughn with my check on Boon Co. Dep. Bk. for \$160.44 and letter to Sally. Harry worked cleaning and repairing outhouses and about the yard.
- 17 Sent letter to Mary C. got letter from Julia F. Mr. Smarr the plumber that Patty telephoned for came down and brought a workman to see what was the matter with the new range. They found the pipes almost entirely choked with a deposit of lime from the spring water—and the waterback too. The man cleaned out the pipes and they said that was all they could do and it would have to be done once in six months. They got here before 11 and left a few minutes before two. About 4 there was a very hard rain that washed the garden badly Patty says. Harry worked mowing weeds, and helping the men. Elmer Rice came to see about getting a horse pastured.
- 18 Patty went to Cin. I gave her a note to Frank inclosing Judge Cason's receipt for fee. Gave her two checks to get cashed Goodrich 22.75 and U. Dyewood Co. 52.50 see July 5<sup>th</sup>. Got letter from Sally Vaughn thanking us for the check (see 16<sup>th</sup>), and letter from My Sally and Sue.
- 19 Day I never forget. Lord love their souls. Sent letter to Sally and to Mary C. Patty went after Ethel.
- 20 Patty went to Cin. to bring Mr. Parish down—they got here after 12. It was bright and warmer. Gave Patty \$40 to be deposited in Boone Co. Dep. Bk. and my Bank Book that she brought back to me. Got by mail check from N.E. Riddell for \$50. for 25 Turnpike Col Shares. Did n't write in this till Sunday. I think Joe worked chopping out Harry's corn either to-day or Sat.
- 21 Harry said Joe was working in his corn. Patty went to B. and Burlington to get the Ford fixed and I think Harry worked in his corn. I got package of papers from Frank about Mrs. Brady's estate—and postal from Fanny G.
- 22 Sunday. Patty took Harry to drive and she with Mr. Parish started for Woodford to visit Lucy J. It was warm and at 20 m. of 4 it poured down—in torrents. The Motor man who mends the Ford and his son stopped in during the rain. Virgie brought Fay home.
- 23 Sent letter to Frank and to Fanny G. Got from Judge Cason the Sheriff's receipt for the inheritance tax on the Brady estate. John B. Walton came to see me about cutting the rye on shares and took

the machine [to] the rye field. It turned hot—a letter from Sally came for Patty and letters for Mr. Parish. No one worked for me.

- 24 Sent letter to Sally. Got note from Frank returning Judge Cason's receipt (see 18<sup>th</sup>). John Walton was cutting rye but broke the tongue of the machine and had to quit. Very warm and looked like rain. Flave was ploughing tobacco.
- 25 Hot and looked like rain. John Walton was cutting rye—broke something else—and Sebree boy came over for tools &c. Got letter from Mary C. Patty and the rest got home from Louisville.
- 26 Rained off and on. Harry worked at Ford and took it to Mr. Dolph. Patty went to Bellevue and got Mr. Smith's Ford. Dr. Richmond came to ask if he could put a horse in pasture—told him yes—big pasture. Canned first blackberries.
- 27 Rained hard last night, torrents. Patty went to Cin. to take Mr. Parish to the train. She had Mr. Jim Smith's Ford hers being out of order. Jack Eddins came down and tinkered at it and took it to Burlington. Patty got back after 3 I think and Harry took Mr. Smith's car back to him. It was very hot and looked like rain but did n't rain.
- 28 Very hot. Sent letter to Tribune. Got letter from Sally and note with photographs from May Nelson. Patty went to the sale of Miss Cynthia Kelly's effects. Harry worked and went to mill. In the evening Julia Foster came down—for a call.
- 29 Sunday. Very hot. Patty poorly with cold or light grippe. After dinner I went to Lily's, took Cleo.
- 30 Sent letter to Belle R. got one from her. Joe fixed the road from the pike to the rye. Harry worked in his corn. Very hot. Patty better. Rose Loudon had another boy.
- 31 Very hot again—papers say intensely in cities. Harry worked chopping out his corn. Joe West too chopped in Harry's corn. Patty went to Red Cross meeting in Bellevue. Mr. B. Walton's stock animal broke out and went home. Patty and Grace canned beans. Sent letter to Sally.

## August

- 1 Very hot day. Patty went to Burlington with Viola got her machine and went on with Mrs. Goodrich to Cov. Red Cross and to Cin. I got letter from Sally. Harry and Joe W. chopped out Harry's corn, finished. Patty came home with the Ford.
- 2 Not quite so hot. Joe worked in the yard and garden—he pulled and tied onions—after noon he hung them up in the wine house and then went to chop out corn for Flave. Harry went to Bellevue and got the old furniture Patty got at the Kelly sale, worked in the garden—disked for corn. I wrote to Sally.
- 3 Harry sowed turnip seed and cut timothy. I got letter from Belle R. Made blackberry jam. Ewing Flick said he would put a horse and mule in the big pasture. Cooler in the evening.
- 4 Primary election. Sent letter to Belle R. and got one from Mr. Parish. Harry got in the timothy before noon—only 2 loads and a jag. Joe West and Flave helped with the hay, not after. Harry cut weed &c. I canned blackberries. Harry turned out Blanche's and Ella's calves to be weaned.
- 5 Sunday. Very hot day. About 4 P.M. Mrs. Longworth, her daughter Mrs. Wallingford Buckner, and their son came down and stayed a little while. [It should be Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, whose sister-in-law married an Anderson, so twice related to Jennie Herron Anderson, Patty's friend. Anne Rives Longworth Wallingford was also sister-in-law to Alice Roosevelt Longworth.]
- 6 Hot again. Joe came out and said he was going to chop weeds out of corn for Flave. I sent letter to Susie—got note from Frank inclosing checks, Light and Traction Co. 30. Gas and Electric Co. 37.50. Sprinkled a little in the afternoon. Got letter from Sue the 7<sup>th</sup>. Harry cut weeds.
- 7 Did n't write in this. Grace says Joe cut weeds in corn for Flave. Harry hoed some in the garden and cut weeds on pike. Patty and I went to Lily's. Cloudy and cooler.
- 8 Rained some, gently last night. Flave topped some tobacco and got turnip seed to sow—he said Joe had worked for him 2 ½ days chopping corn. Harry says he came after dinner to work for Flave. Patty

and I went to Burlington after dinner. I went to the court house and we saw Judge Cason and with Patty as witness gave him the papers Frank sent me to have filed (see July 21<sup>st</sup>). I signed a receipt for 1449.10 from Hilda's estate for Judge Cason to file with the rest. This finished my trust as Executrix of I. H. Brady. I hope to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. I then went to Boone Co. Dep. Bk. and got Hilda's little tin box of which all the necessary papers had been taken out and used. I signed the check from N.E. Riddell for Turnpike Co. dues \$50. and had the money deposited in the Bk (see July 20<sup>th</sup>). We got home by 3.30 and there was slight shower as we left Burlington. Harry went to B. and cut weeds. Got letter from Sally.

- 9 Cooler partly cloudy and after dinner there was a shower. Amy came down and stayed till after dinner. Harry cut weeds.
- 10 Cooler than the first of the week. Got letter from Julia F. Flave brought us the first watermelon. I sent Harry for coal from J. J. Maurer's—he hauled 2 loads—said it was 75 bus. at .23 a bus. Harry was going to the Fair so I settled with him. Patty got a letter from Sally who said she expected to start home next Monday.  
Settlement with Harry.  
Since our last May 21 Harry said he had worked for me 63 days—I deducted 2 ½ that I let Joe help him and 3 that he was gone leaving 57 ½ days. I allowed him 1.00 a day = 57.50. He had received 13. cash—leaving him a balance of 44.50 and I gave him a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for that amount.
- 11 Grace and Harry and family went to Lawrenceburg Fair. Cool and pleasant.
- 12 Sunday. A Hereford stock animal came by and Harry turned him in.
- 13 Did n't write in this till 15<sup>th</sup>. Sent letter to Julia. Joe worked in vineyard cutting weeds. Harry cut weeds. Harry brought the 2 heifers home from Frank's.
- 14 My darling b.b.'s birthday. She went to Cin. to meet Sally—they got home before 12, safe thank Heaven. Harry then went to get pears on cherry hill. Joe cut weeds in vineyard. Weather cool and dry. Lily came.
- 15 Joe cut weeds again. I think Harry did and began to cut alfalfa. Sally was sick last night and to-day.
- 14 Forgot to write down that I sent by Patty two checks (see 6<sup>th</sup>) and she got them cashed.
- 16 Went to Bellevue. Paid John Maurer for 75 bus. coal (see 10<sup>th</sup>) 17.25 and got receipt. Got from Julia F. Tribune of Sunday Aug. 12 with my verses Britannia's Rollcall printed (see July 28<sup>th</sup>). Saw in the Enquirer that Mr. Jos. C. Revill died yesterday. Harry and Joe worked.
- 17 The day my beloved mother died. Lord love her soul. Sent note to Julia F. Got note from N.Y. Tribune with copies. Patty and I went to the funeral of Mr. Joe C. Revill—he was buried in the old cemetery at Burlington. Harry and Joe worked in the alfalfa hay and Flave and Leeomer both worked ½ day helping. Cool pretty day.
- 18 Sent note to Mrs. D. Robinson and to Patty Deal. Harry and Flave and Leeomer worked in alfalfa got all that was down in by noon and the 3 extra hands left. Cool and dry for getting in hay. Amy came down and we all went to the Red Cross flag raising at the Bellevue school house—the usual thing—band—speakers—refreshments for the R.C. and a collection &c.—bright and hot. Susan and the children went to her uncle's. Amy and her chauffeur Bentley Sandman stayed.
- 19 Sunday. Pleasant but getting too dry.
- 20 Amy went away before dinner. Harry cut alfalfa. Belle Clore's calf was found by Joe in a hole up the ravine behind the wine house—weak but not hurt apparently. Harry put it in the lot. Joe was working. Patty and Sally went to Lily's in the afternoon. It thundered and looked like rain but did n't.
- 21 Hot and dry thundered and clouded up again. Harry and Joe worked in alfalfa and Flave ½ day. Patty canned corn. We fed Belle's calf.
- 22 Rained a slight sprinkle in the night and at 8.30 began to rain. Joe came out but went home. Harry cut alfalfa later. Got letter from Julia—telling me Lawson's father was paralyzed.

- 23 Harry went with Patty to take the Ford to Burlington. Brought Sally Vaughn home and she spent the day and Patty took her home. Joe West and Leomer worked all day in the alfalfa. Flave ½ day and Harry hauled it in after dinner—they did n't get in what was shocked. Patty got letter from Lucy J. I canned some green pears yesterday and to-day. By dark it rained, a right good rain.
- 24 Papa's birthday. Lord love his precious soul. It has been a perfectly beautiful day—cool, clear and with the most exquisite sky from early morning till sunset and a perfect moon. The men worked at the alfalfa and got it in. Joe and Flave worked all day and Leomer ½ a day Harry said. I canned and pickled pears.
- 25 Bright and cool really chilly at night. Patty went to Aurora in the Ford—afterwards Harry and family went to Erlanger Fair. Georgy went away. Joe West worked ½ day cutting weeds. I wrote to Julia F. and got letter from Mrs. Robinson. Made pear sweet pickles and Grace has canned tomatoes.
- 26 Sunday. 54° at 6.30 and bright.
- 27 56° at 6.30. Patty and Sally went to Cin. Sent by Patty my 4<sup>th</sup> naval muffler to R. C. Harry drove the Ford. I got card from Mrs. Revill and pamphlet from Julia Loving. Flave Loudon brought me 20. my share of watermelon money.
- 28 Lily Grant came by to call. I put up pear sweet pickles yesterday and to-day. Harry hauled from J. J. Maurer 2 loads coal 86 bus. he said. Harry went to Mr. Parker's and got me a bushel of peaches.
- 29 We all worked and put up the peaches before dinner. After dinner Miss Louise Shaw and Amy came down—left before 5. Harry hauled 4 loads of coal from Maurer's. About dark it began to rain and is cool. Mr. McGuire began to haul rye this evening.
- 30 Had a good rain last night—it seemed to rain most of the night, hard at times. Harry hauled 1 load of coal for me before noon—and hauled for himself afterwards 2 loads. Grace canned tomatoes. Frances Grant came this evening. This evening it seemed like fall.
- 31 Warmer. Patty went to Cin. to take Sally to the train for Washington to join Frank—they went to see Julia and Polly—Lawson gone to camp. I put up pear pickles. Harry went to Cin. too.

## September

- 1 Warmer—sent letter to Mary C. Put up more pear pickles. I think Harry worked at the water motor and hauled a little wood. Harry said Will Arnold took his cattle out of the big pasture.
- 2 Sunday—hot and looked like rain. Grace away.
- 3 Sprinkled last night before 11. Joe came to work again—and cut bushes across the ravine. Leomer came to cut out fence rows. Harry and family went to a picnic over the river. No mail. Labor day.
- 4 Martha's birthday, 11. Bless her little life. A man from John T. Underhill's Plumbers came down and fooled with the water motor but went back without fixing it. Harry helped them most of the time. At night the threshing machine came. Mr. Hoffman and 3 hands one of them Jake Klopp's son and had supper—and stayed all night. I got letters from Belle R. and Sue. Flave brought me watermelon money. Joe West worked cutting weeds x 30.94.
- 5 Had early breakfast for the hands and they got done [with] the rye at 9.15. Flave helped and said it turned out a little over 60 bus. John Walton has half. We used 16 sacks of J. Maurer's 10. of them seamless sacks, and put the rye in the wine house back room. Went to Bellevue to the Baptist Association to meet my company—later Patty came with the lunch. After the afternoon services they came out Belle Kirtley (Mrs. W. P. Cropper) and her daughter Bessie (Mrs. Crisler) and Mr. Cropper and Richard Crisler and stayed all night with us. The John T. Underhill Plumbers Co. sent down a man who fixed the water motor so that before we got home the water was running. I got a letter from Sally in Washington and one from Julia F. Joe West worked cutting weeds.
- 6 My company left after breakfast—to go to church. Later went down to meet company. After the dinner was over a rain came up and at 2 I came home—there was a thunder storm later. Patty went to Cin. to Amy's who sent for her. Bentley said the storm was bad about Florence and did damage.

- Patty telephoned she got to Amy's comfortably. Susie Tew telephoned from Cin. on her way to N.O. I got letter from Lizzie H. Joe was out to cut weeds, Leeomer too.
- 7 Cloudy all day—thundered. Joe and Leeomer worked. Susan took Ethel home. Harry cleaned winehouse cellar &c. turned hogs on rye. Frank Walton sent Herman Archer for 6 sycamore saplings—got them across Searcy branch.
  - 8 Last night rained hard almost all night I think off and on. Sent Miss Harriet Monroe check for 2.00 on B. Co. Dep. Bk. for subscription to Poetry Mag. Cloudy and misting rain. Harry went for ice and dug some potatoes after dinner. Joe came out after dinner for some cabbages I gave him. Patty called up. I told her about the bridges on the pike being washed away by the storm last night—she said it was very bad in Cin.—lightning unusual. Central said the bridges at Limaburg and fork of Gunpowder were washed away and the covered bridges on B. and P. pike. Cloudy all day.
  - 9 Sunday. My precious mother's birthday—she is where time shall be no more. He giveth His beloved sleep. Bright sunshine. Grace went to Aurora and heard that the storm night before last did much damage over the river too. Ott and Cordy, Lily and Frances stopped in the yard in their Ford—said the cloudburst did much damage on Woolper and around there, creek very high.
  - 10 Rained some last night—cool and breezy this morning. Harry started for Cin. at 9 in the Ford. Sent by him for R.C. my 5<sup>th</sup> muffler—also a letter to Sally. Sent Sue a box of mullein by parcel post. Went to Flora's. Patty came home. 53° at 6 A.M. paper said. Had wood fire at night. Flave was hauling coal from barge for J. Smith.
  - 11 42° at 6 A.M. Harry dug potatoes. Patty and I worked in butter beans and I picked some grapes. Flave hauled coal for J. Smith. Cold, had fire.
  - 12 Sent letter to Fanny G. Made a little grape jelly. 42° at 6 A.M. To-day's paper says there was great damage by frost in the Northwest. Harry finished digging my garden potatoes said he got 14 bus. Flave finished hauling coal before noon—brought me \$12. watermelon money. We had fire at night.
  - 13 48° at 6 A.M. Clear and beautiful fall day. Will Arnold (W.B.) came to settle for the pasture of his steers—16 head put on April 20 taken off Sep. 1<sup>st</sup>. For these 16 at 1.50 a month 4 months 10 days, he gave me a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for \$104.00. I got letter from Sally at Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N.H. Frances came after dinner and brought me some grapes. Harry dug his own potatoes in the garden—said he got 20 bus.
  - 14 48° at 6. Flave brought me \$14. Watermelon money. Harry ploughed out our potatoes across the creek about 8 bus. Patty went in Spinny's boat to Aurora and on to Cin. It turned warmer.
  - 15 Went to Bellevue and took Will Arnold's check to Bk. endorsed it, deposited it and got Mr. Baker to set it down in my Bank book. Went to John Maurer's and gave him a check for \$70 on Cit. Dep. Bk. to pay for 304 ½ bus. coal, see Aug. 28, 29, 30. Much warmer. Harry fixed fences and water gap, turn[ed] out hogs &c. Grace went to Harvest Home. I got letter from Mary C. in Cleveland, and sent note to Mary by Bentley, Amy's chauffeur who motored Patty home—got here at five. Sent letter to Sally by mail.
  - 16 Sunday—beautiful bright day but looked and felt like fall—sun set red as a rose. Patty and I went to see Lily and Frances. Harry got some apples on cherry hill. The country looked lovely.
  - 17 Sent letter to Mary C. Made grape juice out of grapes Frances gave me. Susan took Cleo to Rising Sun to school. Joe worked for Flave cutting tobacco. Flave and Harry went to Aurora—they left at 10 A.M. and hauled Pocahontas coal from Opp Coal Co. the 2 loads were 2750—2850 lbs.
  - 18 58° at 6.30 bright and pleasant. Harry spent most of the day hunting Ella P's heifer calf—found her in the little field with the wire gate on the pike. Joe worked for Flave in tobacco they hauled in. I got note from Mary C. Patty went to R.C. meeting.
  - 19 Sent letter to Mary C. Got letter from Sally at Hanover N.H. Flave and Harry went to Aurora again for coal—they brought the weights 3460 lbs, 2940 lbs. Flave's wagon was stalled this side of the ferry and only Harry's wagon came home and they did n't get back till 7 P.M. I cooked chutney sauce.

- 20 Flave and Harry started again for the wagon and coal. It thundered heavily about 5 and later—rained off and on all day sometimes hard. Harry brought home the rest of the coal—got back at 3. Flave hauled a load to Bellevue on his own account and brought Patty's wardrobe from McVilleville. This morning before Flave started to the ferry Tom broke his arm and Patty took him to Burlington to Dr. Yelton who took him on to Cov. to have the X-ray for his elbow. Patty and Mrs. Yelton went and before dark Patty brought Tom home.
- 21 Sent letter to Lizzie Hodges. Harry cleaned the cellar and fixed the coal—emptied John Maurer's sacks that had rye in and I sent them all to him by Patty when she went to R.C. meeting. Harry hauled some rock to washes I think. Cool.
- 22 Flave brought me 7.15 watermelon money—he took a load to R. Sun yesterday and had poor sale. Harry set up Patty's wardrobe and hauled wood. Patty went to R.C. at Bellevue and I went to Flora's. Got letters from Fanny G. and Mary C. Lovely day.
- 23 Sunday. Beautiful day. Dode Pope came to see about working for me. Patty got a telegram saying that Mr. Parish's father was dead.
- 24 Wrote to Sally, Mary C. and Mr. Parish. Patty sick in bed all day. Harry hauled rock in washes. Joe was helping Flave in tobacco. Fine day.
- 25 50° at 7 A. M. Flave and Joe were housing tobacco. Harry hauled rock to barn lot gullies. Picked grapes. Got letter from Sally.
- 26 Turned warmer. I made a little grape juice out of N.V.s. Harry hauled rock. Flave and Joe housed tobacco. Patty up helping to clean house. They took up the carpet in the dining room.
- 27 Harry worked all day house cleaning—chimney in the dining room and Patty's—beat carpet and helped put it down in the dining room. Afterwards it rained—seemed to quit between 8 and 9. Flave and Joe were working in tobacco. I got letter from Belle R—she had been very ill with an attack of heart disease—got letter from Mary C. in Austinburg.
- 28 50° at 6 A.M. and clear. Patty starting in the Ford for Cin. before 8. I sent by her letter to Belle R. and my 6<sup>th</sup> muffler to Cov. Red Cross. While they were gone I went (taking Grace) to Mrs. Addie Pope's (widow of Mr. Wm. Pope) and got a bushel of quinces. Joe said he worked ½ day for me cutting weeds. Sent letter to Sally. Beautiful day. Went to R. A. Brady's.
- 29 Went out with Patty to Burlington to Mrs. Eliza B. Rouse's and bought an old corner cupboard of her that Patty liked—gave Mrs. R. check for \$20. on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. and told Patty it was a present to her. Later Mrs. Rouse and Mary (Ab) Gaines came to call while Patty was at the Red Cross in Bellevue. I forgot to write in yesterday's mem. that I took Bob Brady his family photographs I found in Hilda's things. Joe West said he worked ½ day cutting weeds in fattening lot. He said he had worked 52 days for me including the days he worked chopping out corn for Flave and Harry. To-day he had got 5 lbs. butter 1.50 I gave him a check for 30. on Cit. Dep. Bk. Flave brought me 5.00 watermelon money. Got postal from Mary C. Warmer.
- 30 Sunday. 46° at 6 A.M. Bright beautiful day. Patty and I went to Dr. Richmond's to ask after him as he is very ill.

## October

- 1 40° at 6 A.M. Got letter from Sue and from Mr. Parish and note from Fanny G. Patty and Harry went to Burlington and got her corner cupboard from Mrs. Rouse. Harry sawed a little wood &c. I cooked quinces.
- 2 Bright day, turned rather warmer. Harry shocked the old patch of sweet corn—hauled a load of sand from Will Huey's. Patty and I went to Red Cross in Bellevue. I made quince marmalade.
- 3 Patty went to Cin. to have her Ford repaired &c. Harry drove to Burlington and came home on the Motor 'Bus' and driving. About noon it began to rain and rained off and on and after dark. Harry got

back about 7. I worked at Quince marmalade. It was so chilly a fire was pleasant at night. Patty telephoned.

- 4 Harry went [to] Bellevue for Mason cans—then tinkered at the hog lot &c. Julia Foster telephone me that Polly had a girl baby this morning. Patty telephoned. Flave Loudon and I sold our tobacco to Mr. Jim Thompson (Wingate and Thompson) for 20 cts. all round, Flave putting it at 3000 lbs. more or less—to be delivered at Aurora Ind. loose-leaf market after Dec. 1, 1917 in good order. We signed a contract to this effect, this 4<sup>th</sup> October. I got check from National Bk. Wash. for \$66.00. Clear and warmer. I made pepper hash and worked at marmalade.
- 5 Harry started for Cov. and Cin. to bring the Ford and Patty home. I gave him a check for 5.00, check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk., two of which were for him. Sent letters to Sally and Belle R. Got letters from Sally and Lizzie H. and postal from Mary R. and note from Frank's clerk with checks—Goodrich for 22.75 and N.Y. Trust Co. for 52.50. Patty came home—it turned much cooler. I made marmalade &c.
- 6 36° at 6 A.M.—some frost. Grace went to Aurora. Patty went to R.C. sent by her check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for 10. and she got it cashed. Bessie Crisler telephone. I made tomato pickles. Harry hauled some wood.
- 7 Sunday. 35° at 6. Bright. Lily and Frances came. Wit [?] Conner came to see Lily about sheep. I had sold him my old cow Betsey by telephone. The frost has hit the pepper plants and tomato vines.
- 8 Wit Conner came with the truck and got my Betsey cow. I sold her for 45. Joe West came out to work again. He and Harry cut some of Harry's corn—they fixed the hog lot fence and got up my hogs to fatten. He put in the hog lot my 5 barrows—in the pen the 2 thinrind big sows. Joe cut some weeds in the garden. Harry tinkered troughs &c. I picked peppers and green tomatoes. Chilly. It was 36° at 6 A.M. 41° at 9 P.M.
- 9 30° at 6. Freeze and ice at cisterns—flowers frozen. Wit Conner sent me a check from L. J. Budde & Co. for 45. on Newport Natl Bk. for Betsey cow. Sent letter to Belle R. Joe came out—he and Harry cut corn in the morning—then he cut bushes and Harry helped Patty patch her ceiling. I finished my quinces—canned and jelly.
- 10 Got letters from Belle R. and Sue. Joe W. worked shocking corn Harry said they got done in the sand field. I made tomato catsup. Did n't write in this till 12<sup>th</sup>. It has been cold and disagreeable this week.
- 11 Wet this morning and rained off and on and at night set in to rain probably all night. Joe was out cutting corn with Harry. I made sliced tomato pickles.
- 12 Not raining—cold and a few flakes of snow flew in the wind. Patty and I went to Lily's to spend the day to meet Mrs. Jeanette Claypool and her daughter Emma. Windy and fields and woods looked blasted by the frost. Harry cut corn and they put the crêpe myrtles in the cellar. Got letters from the children.
- 13 31° at 6. Harry went down early and got 27 bus. coal from J. J. Maurer. Joe came out and worked part of a day. I gave him a check for \$20 on Cit. Dep. Bk. I went to Bellevue and took to Bk. my check for 45. From L. J. Budde (see 9<sup>th</sup>) got 15. cash on it and left on deposit 30. Paid J. J. Maurer for the coal Harry got this morning and for the sundries I got before. Harry cleaned out the furnace pipe &c. I got letter from Sally and got card from Mary C. at Eyle Rock. Susan said Dr. R. got his horse out of the pasture yesterday but brought it back.  
Settlement with Harry.  
Harry said that since our last August 10<sup>th</sup> he had worked 49 ½ days = 49.50. He had received cash 13.25 which leaves me owing him 36.25 and I gave him a check for that amount on Cit. Dep Bk.
- 14 Sunday—very windy all day—not as cold. I gathered Keifer pears, many blew off.
- 15 Warm beautiful day. Joe came out and he and Harry sawed up the poplar tree that fell—3 logs and some stove wood cuts—they snapped some corn first. I got check for 10.00 from Natl. Met. Bk. Washington. Got more pears.

- 16 Warm and pleasant. Harry cut alfalfa. Joe worked cut some corn and bushes I think. I got card from baby Lawson Reed. Made Chutney pickle.
- 17 Warm still. Harry worked in alfalfa—and Joe worked too getting some corn and on bushes—or he may have shocked alfalfa. Flave brought potatoes.
- 18 Patty went to Cin. with Viola Rogers in their motor. I endorsed and gave her to get cashed the check for \$10. see 15<sup>th</sup> and one for 52.50 (see 5<sup>th</sup>). Sent letter to Sally. Joe and Flave helped Harry get in 2 and a piece of a load of alfalfa, and Joe helped get some corn. I did n't write in this yesterday and did n't set down that he brought me my part of the Irish Cobbler potatoes 10 ½ bus. he said. To-day he brought my part of Early Ohio potatoes 9 bus. and put his and mine in the wine cellar. Warm and like April, showers and sunshine and windy too.
- 19 Rained all night and turned cold and sleeted in the morning and rained some. Sent letter to Belle R. Harry dug my sweet potatoes—9 bus. he said and began to dig his own. Got Grace F. book.
- 20 Harry started for Cin. at 7.30 to get Patty and meet Sue—who came—they got here about noon. After dinner Patty and Flora went to Burlington to R.C. meeting and speaking. Harry dug his sweet potatoes later. It was a bright pretty day and turned warmer. Sally sent me Grace Flandrau's book—came yesterday. Sent by Harry to Red Cross by 6<sup>th</sup> muffler.
- 21 Sunday. Got letter from Mary C. at San Diego.
- 22 Harry gathered corn for hogs. I think Joe cut bushes. It was a good day till it began to drizzle at night. I cooked K. Pears—Johnson Flick got 4 bus. rye—sent check for 7.20.
- 23 Raining and snowing a little off and on. Patty went to Burlington in the Ford to get Sue's trunk. After noon Harry hauled wood from the poplar they sawed. Patty went to R.C. meeting. I got a letter from Lily and from Lucy J. Canned pears and made sweet pickles. Did n't write in this from Sat. till to-day. One could see some snow on the ground at night. Grace said Joe came at noon. Turned colder 34° at 8 P.M.
- 24 Did n't write in this. Harry spent most of the day motoring to the cars for a woman who did n't come. Joe worked I think. It was warmer but Patty had the furnace started. I cooked pears. Got letter from .
- 25 Pleasant bright day. Harry motored up to Florence after Susan's step-sister who came to stay with her and take care of her. Joe was here working I think. I worked with peppers &c. This evening Wayne Dinsmore Cousin George's son from Chicago called up from Cin. that if he had time he would come to see me. Got a letter from Belle R. she is still poorly.
- 26 Friday. Patty, Sue and I went to spend the day with Mr. W. P. Cropper, Belle Kirtley. It was raining a chilly rain when we left home but stopped raining before we got there. Bessie Crisler and Mrs. Louise Parlin were there from Cin. Coming back we had bad luck with the Ford and Sue and I stopped at the top of the bad hill with Miss Estes (Jerry Estes he said) and Patty got Mr. Samuel (L. W.) Aylor of Hebron to bring us home in his motor—we got home at 7 P.M. Harry stayed home on Susan's account. I got letter from Sally, sent her one. It cleared off and was bright moonlight.
- 27 Rained part of the day. Patty went on a Red Cross quest before dinner—afterwards she and Harry went to Hebron and brought her Ford back. Toward 10 A.M. Susan Roseberry had a girl baby. Dr. Richmond in attendance, and Annie Bob as nurse. Susan apparently doing well. One more unfortunate.
- 28 Sunday. Beautiful day. Patty went on another R. C. quest.
- 29 Warm and blowing hard. Flave and Harry did a little dab of sowing rye—it poured rain with thunder and lightning. Harry went with Patty to Rabbit Hash on a R.C. quest. Turned cold. Dr. Richmond got his horse out of pasture.
- 30 31° at 6.30 A.M. cold and disagreeable all day and some flakes of snow flew. Harry went to Mrs. Eliza Walton's and got 5 bus. down apples—very inferior. Patty went to R.C. meeting. I gave her Mr. Flick's check for 7.20 to deposit in Cit. Dep. Bk. (see 22<sup>nd</sup>).

31 34° at 6.30. Sprinkled sometimes and windy. Patty went to Cin. on her way to N.Y. They left home at 8.30 and Harry got back at 4 P.M. A telegram came from Isabella. Patty's glasses came from Mrs. Cropper—also a letter. I got one from Sally. Harry brought Patty's rug. A man came and fixed the telephone. Sent by Patty to R. Cross my 7<sup>th</sup> muffler.

## November

- 1 Pleasanter—but a little snow fell after dark. Harry was gone all day. Went to Rising Sun and took Annie Bob home to Richwood and got back at 7 P.M. Joe West sowed rye and Flave disked it in the melon patch above the pike. Sent a letter to Patty—one came for her—got a letter from Sally. Patty sent me a telegram that she got to N.Y. safe and Sally met her.
- 2 Above freezing at 6.30—pleasant day. Flave and Joe worked putting in rye. Harry for himself and went to Rabbit Hash for Snuff. I sent letter to Patty, and her glasses—and Gerard's book to Sally. Got letters or bills for Patty. Mrs. B. C. Gaines stopped by to see Patty about Red Cross. Received a Courier Journal with notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Grant's father, Judge T. L. Burnett.
- 3 Sent check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk.—for 4.00 to Country Mag. to renew. Got letter from Sally. Joe and Harry put in rye ½ day. I went to R. A. Brady's sale—it was a mild lovely day. Isaac came to see us on his way by. Georgy came.
- 4 Sunday—beautiful day. 53° in the shade before noon. I picked a handful of dandelion blooms and saw a butterfly the color of the blooms flying around them—left plenty dandelions for it, p.f.
- 5 Sent letter to Sally and Patty and to Belle R. Got one from Isabella telling me Patty was sick—grippe, and note from Frank saying her attack was 'very severe', and inclosing checks. Am. L. and Tr. Co. 30, Am. G. and E. Co. 37.50. Mild day—32° at 6. Harry shucked corn. Joe cut briars and bushed on the hill roadside in this years watermelon patch.
- 6 Election day. Beautiful day 33° at 6.30. I sent letter to Sally—got one from Sally Woolley. Flave and Joe got out posts for fence. Harry hauled them. Flave found a hornet nest on a sapling in the bottom and I brought it home. Did n't get a letter about Patty. Jesse Loudon came and bought my rye that was left. Harry says Mr. Dolph got his horse out of pasture.
- 7 Sent letter to Sally—got one from her saying that Patty had pneumonia—a small spot in the pleura &c. Sent note to Belle Cropper and returned her case that she sent Patty's glasses in. Harry took Lily Riley home. Joe West worked on the fence. Jesse Loudon came for the rye—got 5 bushels at 1.80 and paid me 9.00. He got 1 bus. sweet potatoes—he is to pay when he knows the price. Very foggy early, mild day—the sun is setting red, 46°. Georgy went.
- 8 35°. Heavy fog—red sun. Sent letter to Sally. I went to Bellevue for spikes &c. Got two letters from Sally saying Patty was better, thank God. It was mild all day. Joe worked on the fence. Harry helped him. Will's hog was over here.
- 9 33° at 6.30 fog but not heavy. Sent letter to Sally, got one from her saying Patty is much better. Mr. Scott the truck man came and got my two large thinrind sows to take them to Shiner's stock yard. Sent letter to Sally Woolley. Joe worked at fence—and Harry helped. Flora stopped by.
- 10 36° about 6.15. Sent letter to Patty and note to Mrs. Mary Grant. Lily Grant came to see us. Joe worked ½ day at fence—gave him check for 20. on Cit. Dep. Bk. Fog but lighter—mild pretty day. Harry helped Joe and took some new corn to be ground.
- 11 Sunday. Foggy and sunless, but mild. Grace went to Jesse's to Georgy's birthday dinner.
- 12 Sent letters to Sally, Mary C. and Julia Loving. Very foggy 37° at 6.45. Lizzie Kreylich telephoned me. Joe came out—working on the fence, and Harry helped him. I sent with Sue for yarn to Rollman & Sons—I sent 2.00 with her 2.00. I got 3 letters from Sally two of them partly written by Patty saying she was better—thank Heaven. Got letter from George Slimer with weights and check for the 2 sows (see 9<sup>th</sup>). The 2 sows weighed 850 lbs at 16 cts. = 136.00. Mr. Scott the truck man charged 2.50 other expenses 1.29. Mr. Shiner sent me a check for 132.21 I took it to Bellevue and endorsed it and

- deposited it with Mr. McNeeley in Cit. Dep. Bk. Harry says Will Arnold came after his stock hog this evening. Remained foggy and turned cooler.
- 13 Very heavy fog. Joe and Harry worked at the fence. I sent letter to Patty and got one from Belle R. Turned cooler at night. Flave was ploughing.
  - 14 31° at 6 A.M. Sent letters to Sally and to Belle R. and to Dr. N. P. Wood her doctor. Bright day. Joe worked at the fence, Harry helping. Got letter from Sally.
  - 15 37° at 6.30 A.M. Sent letter to Patty and note to Mrs. Furnish and to Ortiz Grocery Co. Foggy and chilly—all day. Joe came out to work but was telephoned for that Bessie is dead. Harry went to shucking corn. Al Rogers came to get subscriptions for the Y.M.C.A. Red Cross. I gave him a check for 20. on Cit. Dep. Bk. Bellevue. Frances Grant and her friend Miss Brown came after dinner. Got letter from Sally and Patty—saying Patty much better.
  - 16 Mild and when sun came out lovely day. I sent a letter to Patty. Amy telephoned that she had letters from Patty and Isabella saying Patty was much better. Harry shucked his corn. Sue and I walked up to Mrs. Louly Waltons and I paid her for the pasture of the two heifers. Harry said he took them up there May 31 and left them till Aug. 13. I paid her at the rate of 1.50 a month (see April 20<sup>th</sup>). I hoed in the garden Sally's strawberries.
  - 17 Another mild pretty day 31° at 6.30. I sent letters to Patty, Julia F. and Belle R. Harry hauled wood—after dinner for himself. Grace said that Bessie West Coons was to be buried to-day at Lawrenceburg. I walked over in the big pasture—saw grasshoppers hopping—plenty of dandelion blooms and yellow butterflies flying to and fro.
  - 18 Sunday. 40° at sunup—mild cloudy day. M. Forest Brown came and said he put a cow in pasture. Wind blew towards evening—and it turned cooler.
  - 19 31° at 6 A.M. bright day. Sent letter to Sally got one from her two from Patty note from Mr. Furnish and one from Belle R's doctor Dr. Wood [?]. Julia F. called up. Joe came and worked on the fence. Harry helped. Mrs. Lou Scott and Annie Cason came after dinner.
  - 20 Rather cooler. Sent letter to Patty I think. Joe worked on the fence. Harry worked but at noon went to see his father who is ill.
  - 21 35° at 6 and warm, pleasant day—about dark a sudden sprinkle. Joe worked on repairing a gate and hanging it by the kitchen—the one that was there I had moved to the new fence. Harry worked in the morning—went to see his father at noon. I sent letter to Sally—got letter from her and Patty—who is still getting better—thank God.
  - 22 46° after 6 A.M. Pleasant till noon—turned colder and there was a chilly drizzle with some little round snow occasionally. Joe worked in the morning—patched fence hedge—dug up and moved rose trellis and brush in front of dining room. Harry helped Flave kill hogs—said Flave killed 6. Sent letter to Patty—got one from her and one from Belle R.
  - 23 32° at 6. Cloudy and later began to snow. Sent letters to Patty and Fanny G. Got one from Julia Loving. Harry started the furnace at noon—he shucked corn. Joe came out and put tin on the gate and end posts and I think cut some briars—it turned so unpleasant that I told him to bring his book out so I could settle.
  - 24 18° at 6.30 and bright. Did n't write in this till 26<sup>th</sup>. Think letters came from Patty and Sally. Harry shucked corn till noon—went to see his father after noon—found him better.
  - 25 Sunday—bright day—rather cool.
  - 26 Sent letters to Patty, Lucy J. and Belle R. Got letter from Patty with check for 2.50—said she is getting better—also letter from Sally. Harry went to help Herman Archer kill hogs—bright day. Notice about Motor license came for Patty.
  - 27 Sent Patty this and a letter. Disagreeable day, tried to sleet and rained a cold drizzle and harder at times. Harry shucked some corn before noon. Elmer Rice came and gave me a check on Cit. Dep. Bk.

for 7.50 that he owed for pasture. Julia called up and told me that Lawson had his commission as 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. in the Artillery and was going to Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Gen. Glen's camp.

- 28 Very misty and a heavy fog—41° I think about 6 A.M. Sent letter to Patty and got one from her—saying she gets better. After dinner went to B—got Mr. McNeeley to cash Patty's check for 2.50 see 26<sup>th</sup> to pay for making R.C. shirts also Elmer Rice's 7.50 (see 27<sup>th</sup>). Harry shucked his corn, said he got done—shucked in all loads. Left R.C. things.
- 29 Thanksgiving Day—dark and rainy—drizzling. Harry sorted the corn—my share of his.
- 30 Wet and dark—drizzled early. Harry sorted corn. Sent letter to Patty—got letters from her, Sally and Fanny G. Patty had worn her clothes and gone to the table.

## December

- 1 42° at 6. Bright mild day. Joe West came out to settle and get the rest that I owed him. He said he had worked 80 days—from May 8 to Nov. 23d at 1.50 a day. He had received \$90. and 1.50 in butter.  $80 \times 1.50 = 120.00 - 91.50 = 28.50$  and I gave him a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for that in full to date. I sent letter to Sally, Fanny and some copies of verses to Patty. Harry finished cleaning the kitchen cistern. John Brown helped him and he tinkered around and went to R. Sun afterwards. Georgy came. I paid her 1.25 for Patty for making R.C. shirts (see Nov. 28<sup>th</sup>).
- 2 Sunday—very mild but little sunshine. Bessie Crisler called up to ask about Patty. Amy Campbell came down after 3 and stayed till 5. She brought Miss Koehler with her—she was here with Amy in 1915.
- 3 Mild. Harry hauled brush to protect the bank by the power house—put away the fence wire, brought in the swinging seat &c. and put straw on Sally's strawberries. Flave put the first load of corn in the crib—it was sappy and damp—he said he had shucked 9 loads for me, the others being put in the hog pen. Sent letter to Patty—got two from her and one from Lucy J. telling me that Lucy C. Anderson has a baby named Lucy born Nov. 30.
- 4 40° at 6.30. This is my precious own's birthday. Lord love her sweet life. Sent her a letter, and forwarded bills or receipts to Patty. Got note from Patty with directions about her Ford and inclosing check for 6.00. Went to Mr. Forest Brown's to get him as notary public to sign the papers, he was not at home. Went on to Bellevue and paid Miss Annie Cason 1.25 of Patty's money see Nov. 28<sup>th</sup>. It was cooler but turned bright, and was a pleasant evening. Harry hauled rock to holes by new fence &c.
- 5 Colder 43°. Sent letter to Patty and bills or receipts. Got letter from Mary C. who has been ill. Lily and Cordy came to call. Sun came out for a while. Harry hauled rock—at night he took the application for Ford license to Mr. Forest Brown who sealed it &c., see yesterday.
- 6 Sent letter to Patty—her Motor papers to Frankfort and letter to Mary c. It was 30° at 7 and later began to snow. Harry sent a hog and some potatoes to Cin. by truck. He fixed stack fence &c. and sorted corn. A letter from Patty came.
- 7 20° at 6.45 and bright. Cold all day. The Dep. Assessor Mr. Berkshire (Ida Allen Thompson's son-in-law) came to get the tax list. Harry worked at odds and ends. Susan went to R.S. and took the baby.
- 8 Snowing and blowing hard, ground covered. Belle Clore's boys came and got her calf—said it had been here 5 months. Sent letter to Sally, but it did n't go, as we had no mail. It was a horrible day—snowed violently till 11 and occasionally afterwards and the wind blew hard. Harry went to Bellevue in the Ford the road was almost impassable. The snow on the porch and stile rock was 8 ½ inches deep. Harry did the necessary work and cleared paths.
- 9 Sunday. 2° below 0 at 7 A.M. and bright—the snow glittering in the sunlight. Georgy came back.
- 10 4° below 0 at 7 A.M. it snowed some more yesterday. Sent to the box 2 letters for Sally and one for Belle R. Got 2 letters from Patty and she sent me Cousin Frankie's. Sally sent me R.C. leaflet

directions. Mr. Forest Brown came for his cow—paid me 1.00 for pasture—said the snow over there was knee deep. Harry hauled some hay—fed—fixed furnace &c.

- 11 16° below 0 at 7 A.M. Harry says it was 18 when he looked, sun shines. We had n't any mail. Some of the pipes would n't run and Harry spent much time trying to fix them. He got a horse shod in Bellevue and got some flour at Smith's—they said there that the river was blocked at Aurora.
- 12 8° below 0 at 7.30 A.M. The water pipes would n't run in the kitchen and some in the bathrooms. Harry spent most of the morning working to get them to run. The mail came—got letters from Patty and Belle R. and Lucy C. Anderson's baby card. I forgot to put in yesterday's notes that I sent to Viola Rogers for R.C. my 7<sup>th</sup> muffler and pair khaki mitts when I went to Bellevue Nov. 28<sup>th</sup> the day they had the R.C. bazaar. I left for Viola a khaki sweater and pair of mitts. By to-day's mail came Patty's Cer. of Registration and new number plates for her Ford. Georgy went away.
- 13 It was not so cold to-day. It snowed part of the day and was cloudy. They say the gorge has broken and the river is full of ice. The snow is very deep. At 9 P.M. it is 16° above. The mail came. I got letters from Patty and Sally. Sent letter to Sally—she said Mrs. Cutcheon is ill and failing. The paper says it was 24° below 0 in Clifton and the snow and cold wave in the Ohio valley. I saw a red bird in the yard to-day. The yarn Sue ordered from Jamestown came. Sally took Patty to N.Y. last Saturday ahead of a blizzard.  
Settlement with Harry.  
Since our last Oct. 13 he says he has worked 36 days = 36.00. He has received 8.00 and the balance due him being 28. I gave him a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for that amount. This settlement goes to Sat. next.
- 14 12° above at a quarter to 7. 16° above at 12 P.M. It snowed hard for hours but quit before noon. The mail came. I sent letter to Sally. At 11 P.M. it was 4° above. Harry and Susan went to Cincinnati via Erlanger and took the baby—they left at 9 and did n't get back till after 10 P.M. and Harry said it was a hard trip—naturally I heard that Stanley Cason had died in hospital at Camp Taylor, Louisville.
- 15 10° below 0 at 7.30 at noon 12° above and at 5 P.M. 18° above. Mr. Mahan came and took the mail but did n't leave any. I sent letter to Sally. Harry went to B. and I sent for a paper but he did n't get any. Susan says she heard yesterday that 200 hogs came to the stock yards frozen to death—it has been a cloudy cold bitter day—not a flake of snow melted. Harry says there were big cakes of ice in the river. He feeds and runs the engine &c.
- 16 Sunday. 10° above at 7 A.M. went up to 24° above at 3 P.M. and sun came out. Harry went to Rabbit Hash but could n't cross the river. They saw the hearse with Stanley Cason's remains go by this evening. At 9 P.M. 10° above.
- 17 0 at 6.30. At 3 P.M. it went up to 32°. Sun bright. We had a mail. I sent letter and postal to Sally. Got 2 letters from Patty. Harry fed &c. and made some preparation for hog killing.
- 18 6° above 0 at 6 A.M., at 2 P.M. up to 40° above. The funeral procession of Stanley Cason passed on the way to Burlington—all sleds except the hearse and one buggy. The snow is melting since noon for the first time. Had a mail sent letter to Patty—got her postal. Harry and I had hog killing—he had 3 sows and I had 5 burrows killed. Joe West, Flave Loudon, Herman, John Brown, and Harry worked. It seemed very cold to kill but it kept getting milder. They got water out of the pipes as the kitchen cistern is empty and Harry's low.
- 19 39° at 6 A.M. at 2 P.M. 45°. Sent letter to Patty got one from Sally—she sent me a printed notice of the dissolution of the firm of Byrne Cutcheon and Taylor. The latter is head of the new firm Taylor, Humes, and Begg. Also I got a fancy blotter from Mrs. Richard Gaillard Ellis (Mag Guion), and a calendar from Boone Co. Dep. Bk. Joe West came out and cut up and salted my meat.
- 20 Flave worked and cooked the lard. Sue started for Cin. with Harry in the Ford. I sent by him 3 buckets of sausage to Express—to Sally, to Mr. D. Robinson and to Pauline Emmett. They left 10 m. before 9—ther. 40°, sun shining bright. Harry got back 25 minutes after 6—said Sue got up all right

by noon—he was detained for repairs &c. I sent by him a bucket of sausage to sell. Kelly bought it 20 lbs. at .25 and sent me 5.50. Joe came out for the bones &c. that I gave him—those he bought yesterday 27 lbs. at .14 came to 3.78. I owed him 3.00 for 2 days work hog killing—neither of us had any change so he owes me .78. After dinner I seasoned the rest of the sausages and Grace worked it. Thawing all day 42° at 7 P.M. Gave Harry a check for 5.00 on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. to use for me—expenses and sundries. Frank Walton came to borrow sausage mill and lard press.

- 21 My beloved father has been dead 45 years to-day. It was above 40 and snow melting but seems colder to-night. Harry went to Rising Sun. Received by mail from Mrs. Claypool—who lives at Hingham Mass, a book The Hills of Hingham and a Christmas card.
- 22 24° at a quarter to 7 another sudden change. Got a telegram from Patty saying she is getting better all the time. Sent letters to Sally to Mary Cochrane and Sue's three letters—got letters from Patty and Sally and C. card from Lucy Anderson. I went to Bellevue after dinner. Harry wanted me to let him have an advance—to pay doctor's and other bills so I wrote him a check for \$25. on Cit. Dep. Bk. and lend him that amount. I also got \$15. for myself and left my book to be balanced. Went to see Annie Cason. They say Orville Rice is low with measles at Camp Taylor. The river is still blocked and the roads horrid—puddles snow ice and mud.
- 23 Sunday. Gloomy and chilly. Harry went to Mr. Bernard Rogers' and got the 4 turkeys that Patty engaged Two hens 11 ½ - 12 lbs., two gobblers 18 ½ - 19 lbs. = 61 lbs x .26 = \$15.86. Raining a little at 8 P.M.
- 24 The day of papa's burial 45 years ago. Lord love his sweet soul. Cloudy—52° after noon, at night rained gently. I sent letters to Patty and Sally and to Belle R. and forwarded envelope to Patty and letter to Sue. Got letter from Mary C. Card from Frances Sampson—box of nut candy from Lucy J. and a book—from Julia F. Harry took the Ford to Cov. to get it repaired he said. Sent by him 2 buckets of sausage—he sold it at .18 and it came to 7.15 which he brought. Harry left at 7 and got back at 8. Lou Kelly and some of the children went with him.
- 25 Christmas. Rained and blew hard last night and turned to snow—everything covered again—1 ½ inch Harry says. Got a telegram from Patty saying Frank is to sail Jan. 5<sup>th</sup> for France Sally said. 30° at 7 A.M. snow over 2 in. it seems to me. Sent letter to Sally. Got letter from Patty, and one from Frank's firm with check for 8.75 int. and postal card from Sally W. in Cin., note from Fanny G. and C. cards from Mr. Parish and Susie.
- 26 12° above at 6, 28° at 3 P.M. Sent letter to Sally W. got box with knitting needles from Fanny G. box of candy from Patty, C. cards from Bessie Crisler and Mrs. B. C. Gaines. Sent Sue some letters that came for her. Harry took the horses to Mr. Dolph and had them shod. Got notice from Mr. McNeeley about Directors meeting 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday, Jan. 1918. Virgie and Ira came to see Harry and Susan.
- 27 Not so cold and bright. Got letters from Patty, Sally, Sue, Belle R. Calendar from Helen H. Booklet from Sally Chenault and C. cards from Mrs. Scott and Eleanore. Harry worked as usual. I packed my trunk.
- 28 At 6.40 Thermometer 35° very dark, drizzling. Flave came and got the contract between us and Thompson & Wingate—stating that we sold them our tobacco at .20 all round &c. Flave brought up his book to settle—he had worked 16 days he said and I gave him a check for \$16 on Cit. Dep. Bk. Sent notes to National Bk. of Wash. and to Farmers' and Mechanics' Bk. Georgetown, Wash. D.C. asking them to send my New Year's checks to N.Y. care of Sally, sent letter and little comb to Sue and two letters that came for her. Joe West came and bought 9 lbs. sausage at .25 cents a pound—he is to pay the 2.25 in work in the spring either to me or my successors. It snowed hard off and on and turned colder. Harry went to Bellevue to try the Ford—he got my bank book and I sent by him Frank's check (see 25<sup>th</sup>) and got it cashed. Harry shut off the water in the pipes getting ready for my

going away. I telephoned Penn. R.R. and engaged my berth. It got colder all day, at 8 P.M. 16° above—wind blew too.

- 29 Did n't write again in this till Jan. 4<sup>th</sup> 1918. Left home about 8 Thermometer 9° above and sun shining. Paid Grace 2.00. Went with Harry in the Ford. Stopped in Burlington at the Boone Co. Dep. Bk. and got \$25.00. Went on to Cin. got my tickets—sent Patty's package by Adams' Ex. Went to the Pennsylvania Station and left for N.Y. on the 2 P.M. train. The snow was everywhere in Cin. and it was bitter cold.
- 30 Sunday—very cold and snow all the way on. Train behind time and we did n't reach N. York till after 4 P.M. Sally met me and we went home. Patty here looking well considering how ill she has been. Frank here too. He is arranging to go to France as Legal Aid to Gen. Pershing with title of Captain—wears uniform—looks fine. Thank Heaven for coming safe over the mountains in snow and cold. 13° below 0.
- 31 Glad to be sheltered and warm—stay in the house. Before night my trunk came. The Government has taken the Railroads and many trains are off—all travel interfered with. This below 0 weather dreadful—coal scarce in N.Y. many pipes frozen &c.