

1919

January

- 1 In the night I was wakened by the noise of the New Year's celebration—racket of all kind—in the morning by rain pouring down—a gloomy day. Sally still sick in bed and the Dr. came again. The chauffeur's wife ill also.
- 2 Sally better thank Heaven. Dr. came and said so. Pouring down as usual. Got letter from National Bk. Washington with draft on N.Y. for \$132. div. Also got draft from United Dyewood Co. for 52.50 and from Goodrich Co. for 22.75. It rained hard at night. Patty got letter from Isabella saying they had 3 feet of snow. Willie Tew came.
- 3 Got letter from Sue—sent one to her and to Postmaster Petersburg for delayed mail. Sally Mallory came to tell me goodbye. Turned colder.
- 4 A little snow that fell in the night—sun out. Got letter from Lily G. This is the day Grace F. sails for France on the France Patty said. Got letter from Belle R. Enid came to dine. Colder.
- 5 Sunday. Sally better. Bright sunshine. Col. John C. Greenway, Warren, Arizona, came—and I told him about his mother's photograph which I am going to send him. Frank went to Washington again. Patty and I went to call on Julia E. who was not at home then went to see Belle B. who was at home. Still rather cold.
- 6 Snowing. Sally much better. Col. Roosevelt died suddenly last night before day in his sleep. Cleared off and seemed pleasant.
- 7 Sally up on chaise longue [lounge]. Dr. says she is better. Patty went in the motor to Sagamore. Said roads and weather were good.
- 8 Snowed last night—wet snow for awhile. Got notice from Natl. Met. Bk. Wash. and sent note to the Bk. Patty started for Oyster Bay to the funeral of Col. Roosevelt. Got note from Mrs. M.G. Ellis—sent letter to Sue. Patty came home.
- 9 Sally dressed and came down to lunch. The Dr. dismissed her. Sent letter to Belle R. and to Mary C. Got one from Susan and little book from Mrs. Richard Gaillard Ellis. Julia E. came.
- 10 Clear and colder. Went with Sally in the motor through the park—the first time she has been out. Got check from Farmers' and Mechanics' Bk. Wash. for 29.00 div. Frank got home from Wash. on night train.
- 11 Colder. Went out with Sally. Miss Sadie Greenway came to tea. We all went to Pauline Emmets to dine.
- 12 Sunday. Sally said it was 10° above—clear. Sally not well—the rest of us went to lunch with Mrs. Damrosch and then Patty and I went in her box to hear the Damrosch Symphony concert—soloist the Russian pianist Sergei Rachmaninoff, lovely music.
- 13 Sally better, not so cold 18°. Got telephone bill. Sent letter to Susan. Mrs. Shedd, Mrs. Exton and Miss Leslie Emmet came. Patty and I went to the Opera—Aida, Matzenauer, Claudia Muzio Martinelli &c. Beautiful. Warmer. Got letter from Mary C.
- 14 Mild and rather cloudy. Sally up and out. Frank went to Washington. Sent letter to Polly Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Casey from Tyrone came to tea.
- 15 Bright mild day. Went in the motor with Sally and Patty for the air. Mr. and Mrs. Casey of N.M. came to dine and Patty took us to the Cort Theatre to see 'The Better Ole' a music medley. Beautiful moonlight and mild.
- 16 Got letter from Sue. Mrs. Parish came down. Sent letter to Sue. Pauline E. came. Pleasant day.
- 17 Got check from Natl. Metropolitan Bk. Wash. for \$1.50. Sent letter to cousin Frankie and to Isabella with socks. Went out with Patty and Sally and to see Mrs. Exton. Had letter from Belle. Frank got home.

- 18 Raining—cleared mild.
- 19 Sunday. Bright spring-like day. Patty and Sally went to Roosevelt Memorial meeting. I sent letter to Belle R.
- 20 Still mild. Patty and I went to the Opera—Cavalleria Rusticana, Claudia Muzio and others and Le Coq d'Or, Rosina Galli in the ballet.
- 21 Sent for Catalogue—and letter to Lucy J. Very mild. Sally and I went to the Colony Club to lunch with Julia Ethridge and hear a French lecture by a French officer, Prof. at Columbia. Saw Belle B. and Mrs. Beard.
- 22 Dark cloudy day. Sally not well.
- 23 Dark and misty. Sally poorly. Went with Patty to a lecture by Mrs. Fleming—could n't see or hear her. Got note from Sue—she was sick. Sent letter to Sue. It poured down at night. Belle Breck came.
- 24 Got letter from Belle R. Cleared off bright and mild. Cousin Frankie and Madeleine came to see us. It became windy and cooler.
- 25 Mild. Sally took me to see Jane Cowl in 'The Crowded Hour.'
- 26 Sunday. Pretty day. Stayed home.
- 27 Pretty bright day—ditto.
- 28 Sent letter to Sue. Sally had a lunch party. Julia came to it. Got forwarded letter from Lizzie Hodges.
- 29 Got letter from Susan. Went with Sally to Macy's and bought shoes. Endorsed the check for 28.00 see Jan. 10th and signed the paper—about the money from Hilda's estate (see Jan. 14th 1918) so Sally can get the money she lent me, see Oct. 26th and July 29th 1918. Sally mashed her fingers badly in the motor door. Mrs. Minna Bradford came.
- 30 Sally went to Bank and got my money from Hilda's estate (see Jan. 14th 1918) it was at that time 1470.35 and was now 1515.17. She got it in 2 checks one for 1000 and the balance in a check for 515.17. I endorsed both checks. Frank is going to get me a Govt. bond with the 1000. I settled with Sally for the money she lent me on two occasions see July 29th and Oct. 26th 1918 and she returned me the receipt I signed and gave her and I destroyed it. Weather spring-like. Sally gave me the 28. cash from the Wash. check.
- 31 Bright and rather colder and windy. Got letter from Sue. Mrs. Scott came to see me.

February

- 1 Sally gave me check from Am. Light & Traction Co. for 30. and one from Am. Gas and Electric Co. for 37.50 sent up from the office, my dividend. Bright and colder—went in the motor for a drive. Sally left on the 1 o'clock train for Washington to join Frank and they expect to go to Tryon N.C. Patty had 3 friends to lunch Mrs. Exton, Mrs. Seeger, Alan's mother and Mrs. Fanny Parsons. Sent letter to Belle R.
- 2 Sunday—no shadow for groundhogs here—bright and windy and rather colder. Patty and I lunched with Mrs. Parish.
- 3 Got letter from Isabella, and from Mary C. Mrs. Corinne Robinson and her grandchild Corinne Alsop lunched with us. We got telegram from Sally at Tryon. Enid Yandell came to dine and went to the Opera with me. It was La Reine Fiamette by Xavier Leroux with Farrar, Lazaro, Didur, Rothier &c. Very mild weather still. Patty sent Bobby's sock to Sue.
- 4 Mild cloudy and turned to rain. Sent letter to Sally. Stayed in all day.
- 5 Patty does n't feel well. Bright mild day. Patty went to see the Dr. and to call on the Rucker's—she got a telephone that Mathewson the chauffeur has influenza. Sent letter to Susan and note to Frances Hill.
- 6 Bright pretty day. Got letter from Sally at Tryon, sent her a note. Patty and I lunched with Mrs. Robinson.

- 7 Got note from Frances Hill and letter from Flave Loudon. He had sold our tobacco to Dr. Yelton for 40 cts. a pound to be delivered in Burlington. Patty got telegram saying Frank and Sally would be home to-morrow as Sally's asthma had increased at Tryon. Sent letter to Isabella and to Lily G. Patty sick at night.
- 8 Patty sick all day—cloudy and began to snow a wet snow. Frank and Sally got home about 3 P.M. She had asthma so bad she had to leave.
- 9 Sunday. This is the day for Memorial services in Washington and all over for Col. Roosevelt. Patty sick all day but better. Mrs. Parish came to see her. Willie and Cousin Sally Rucker came to see us. Patty got up for dinner.
- 10 Got letter from Sue. Sent letter to her. Patty and I went to the Opera—Crispino e la Comare—Scotti &c. It was Hempel's farewell and she sang as voluntary and encore Blue Danube waltz and Last rose of Summer [sic]—perfectly exquisite. There was a little Russian burlesque 'Petruschka' by Stravinsky—we only stayed for 2 scenes.
- 11 18° at 8 a.m. Frank said—bright sunshine. Jamie Tew came to see us. Mrs. Baldwin came to tea.
- 12 Frank went to see his mother. Ruth Sutton came to see us. Sent Bobby's stocking to Isabella.
- 13 Spring-like day—walked with Sally to Altmann's. Patty went to dentist's.
- 14 Sent letters to Belle R. and Flave. Tailor came—it rained hard all night, raining still. Mrs. Olivia James and Mrs. Winchester came to lunch. Rained at night.
- 15 Raining hard—stopped later. Sally took us all to a matinée at Cohan & Harris Theatre to 'Three faces East' spy war play Violet Heming.
- 16 Sunday. Willie and Sally Rucker came to lunch. Later Enid came, and Mrs. Theodate Riddle. Sally and I went to call on Mrs. Scott and Eleanor—not at home—later Willie Tew and Eleanore and the two little girls came. Bright windy, and colder.
- 17 Got letter from Lily Grant—she said Flave Loudon's baby had died and that Jenny came near dying. Sent letters to Lily and to Flave. Mrs. Tinlow was here to tea. Sally and I went to the Opera. It was Puccini's La Bohème with Alda and Crimi. Mild and clear. Mathewson came back to rim the motor.
- 18 Snowing a wet snow, cleared and turned colder and windy. Sent for Burpee Catalogue. Got card from Lucy J. Went out in the motor with Sally and Patty.
- 19 24° when Frank looked and windy and bright. Went shopping after lunch with Sally. Patty, Sally and I went to the Biltmore to afternoon tea with Sally and Willie Rucker. Margaret Truesday called.
- 20 24° Frank said, and bright sunshine. Got letter from Sue. Took a drive up Riverside with Sally and Frank. Got letter from Harry postmarked 19th.
- 21 Raining hard—rained most of the day—stayed in. Patty went to a luncheon Susie Parish gave for her. Got letter from Belle R.
- 22 Got letter from Flave Loudon—says it was a mistake about his baby being dead—they all had influenza. Sent letter to Belle R. and Harry and also to Mary C.
- 23 Sunday. Went with Sally to see Sophie Herrick, her daughter Mrs. Wall or Wahl and her son's wife Mrs. Herrick were there. Bright but windy. At night Sally took us all to the Hippodrome to hear Galli Curci—her singing was wonderful. Orchestra music. Mary Devinny the cook left to-day to be married. Julia Ethridge came to see us.
- 24 The line about Mary belongs to this date. Mild and pleasant. Sally and I went to the Opera—Donizetti's L'Elisir d'Amore with Barrientos, Caruso, de Luca &c.—pretty and diverting.
- 25 Mild but mostly cloudy. Sally and I lunched with Mrs. Theodate Riddle at the Colony Club—we met several ladies. I sat next Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Isabella Kennedy a lovely Irish lady. Harry Foster called up. Rained hard.
- 26 Bright and windy. I went to get French books. Mrs. Seeger, Alan's mother came to see us. Harry Foster and Gibson and Lieut. Ford came to tea. Turned colder.

- 27 Bright pleasant day. Patty went to the dentist and had two teeth pulled. Amy Campbell came to see us—she is visiting Mrs. Julia (J. Wood) Harbeson [Mrs. H. was involved in scandalous Cincinnati divorce in 1876].
- 28 Got letter from Lily G. written the 28th she said they had a light snow that day and the daffodils were in bud. Jenny Anderson came to see us. Mrs. Jay and Amy came to dine and they went to the theatre.

March

- 1 Like a spring day. Frank went to his country place. I took a walk with Sally. Heard the Mr. Jacacci is very ill—and that Mr. Parish has influenza. Amy came to dine and Patty took her and me to the theatre, the Playhouse, to see Alice Brady in Forever After—a stupid sentimental play that has had a great run.
- 2 Sunday. Pleasant clear day. Patty and I took lunch with Mrs. Exton—Jenny Anderson and Mrs. Barnes were there. Florrie and Mr. Keats Speed came to tea. Patty went to stay with Mrs. Parish.
- 3 Spring-like. Patty came back to lunch and Amy came to lunch. Afterwards I went in the motor with Patty and we called on Jenny and Julia but did n't see them. Patty went back to Mrs. Parish's. Sent letter to Julia F. Went with Sally to the Opera. It was Massenet's Thaïs, with Farrar, Whitehill, Diaz &c. Letter from Ethel. The ballet was Rosina Galli and Bonfiglis &c.
- 4 Bright and mild like spring. Went in the motor with Sally. She got cashed for me the check for 30.00 from Am. Light and T. Co. (see Feb. 1st). Mardi Gras. We went to P.O. and I sent to W. Atlee Burpee Co. a post office order for 7.50 for watermelon seed to be sent to Flave Louden. Then we went to see the new Commodore Hotel—the finest yet. Then we went to Altmann's and walked home. Sent letter to Belle. Patty came home with Sally and we went calling and took her back to Mrs. Parish's. Frank went to see his mother.
- 5 Ash Wednesday. Got letter from Sally Mallory. Bright mild day and misted rain towards evening. Went in the motor with Sally. Patty came and went back to Mrs. Parish's.
- 6 Frank's and my birthday. Received beautiful flowers. Patty came home to dine. Sally took us all to the Empire Theatre to see 'Dear Brutus' with Wm. Gillette &c. a kind of fairy tale with Lob. Patty went back to Susie's—she, Susie, went to Lakewood. Mrs. Exton's daughter came home from France. Mild day.
- 7 Sally's new—est! cook Mary Costello came. Patty came back. We went, Patty and I, by Mrs. Damrosch's invitation to sit in her box at Carnegie Hall to hear Mr. Damrosch's Peace Festival—350 in chorus 100 instruments and music grand. Col. or Gen. and Mrs. Tilston from Governor's Island were there. Got book from Mrs. Isabel S. Kennedy.
- 8 Got birthday card from Lily and letter from Julia F. Bright beautiful day. Patty went up to Staatsburg to visit Cousin Frankie and Madeleine. I sent my book to Mrs. Foster Kennedy—with card. Sent postal order for 4.00 with list to Atlee Burpee Co. for seeds.
- 9 Sunday. At a quarter to one a telegram came from Burlington for Sally—all wrong but from Sally Vaughn she said. It poured down almost all day.
- 10 Bright day. Frank went to his country place. I sent a note to Fanny G. got letter from her. Sent note to Susie Parish. Sally got telegram from Patty. I saw a beautiful airplane twice. Frank and Sally went to the Opera—The Barber of Seville [sic] with Barrientos &c.
- 11 Dark morning—misted rain, cleared off. Patty got back about noon. It cleared off and we all went to tea with Mrs. Margaret Douglas.
- 12 Beautiful morning. 30° last night Frank said. I went out with Sally, shopped a little. Got letter from Susan who said she heard Judge Cason died the 9th. Susan and all three children had the influenza. She said my big sow had 12 pigs, lost 2 and my young red sow had 7—of which 5 lived.

- 13 Bobby's birthday—he is 11 years old. Lord love him. Mr. Danford Barney came to see Patty and took my photograph for her. I sent Susan a letter. Bright day. Cousin Frankie and Madeleine came to lunch. Frank went to L. Island and got back before they left. Cousin Frankie said they motored down—and it was lovely and just like spring. Got letter from Sue and note from Mrs. Kennedy. Sally took us all to the Vanderbilt Theatre to see A Little Journey—very funny.
- 14 The most wintry looking day we have had. It snowed most of the day and I did n't go out. Patty motored with Pauline to her country place.
- 15 Sent letter to Sue. Went with Sally and Patty to see Sophie Herrick and make some calls. Florrie Speed came while we were gone. Enid came to dine with us. Sally and Frank dined with Col. Monroe. Snow flew a little and later it drizzled.
- 16 Sunday. Raining a little. Mrs. Marion Taylor came to lunch—continued to rain. Sally had asthma.
- 17 Got letter from Belle R. sent her one, got one from Mary C. Endorsed 5 checks and Patty got them cashed for me. Natl. Met. Bk. Wash. Dec. 31, 1918 250. Natl. Bk. Wash. Jan. 2, 1919 132. United Dyewood Co. Jan. 2, 1919 52.50 B. F. Goodrich Co. Jan. 2, 1919 22.75 Am. Gas and Elec. Co. Feb. 1, 1919 37.50 = 246.25. Turned out a bright day. Patty started for Boston to see Miss Mary Selmes. Turned out bright. Sally asked Florrie Speed to go to the Opera with me. It was Gounod's Mirielle with Barrientos, Howshett [Hackett] Whitehill &c. Very pretty scenery.
- 18 Got letter from Fanny G. Frank went to see his mother. Raining and dark. Belle B. called up. Cleared off and on. Sally and I went to make calls—got note from Sophie Herrick. Patty got home from Boston about midnight.
- 19 Poured down day and night. Sent note to Fanny. Willie and Eleanore came to see us at night. Gave Patty 30.50 for my tickets.
- 20 Mild bright day—sent note to Sophie Herrick, and one to Lizzie Hodges. Sally had a lunch party.
- 21 Bright and warm. Julia came to see us. Frank and Sally took us to the 4 P.M. train—the Pennsylvania—and we started for Cin. Mrs. Exton and daughter were on the train.
- 22 We got to Cincinnati before 11. Harry met us at the station and we came on and got home after noon. Patty stopped to see Sally Vaughn a moment. Our trunks came on John Maurer's truck after 3 P.M. It was bright but rather cool—frosty morning. Flave brought me the tobacco weights and Certificate of Dep. in Cit. Dep. Bk. Grant Ky. My share was \$550.60. Flave had 2753 lbs. at 40 cents = \$1101.20. Dr. Yelton bought it. Cer. March 11, 1919. Isabella's birthday. Lord love her. I am thankful to get home both of us safe and sound and find things all right after being gone from Dec. 9th. The daffodils are in full bloom and lilacs and roses out in leaf. It has been very warm but turned cool. Flave finished making his last plant bed to-day.
- 23 Sunday. 32° and frost and a little ice. My young cow Noel has a heifer calf. Harry says it belongs to our little Jersey stock animal. I went to see my sows and pigs—hit and miss lot. Very bright day—heard doves. Susan says she heard them about the middle of February. She is cooking some and helping.
- 24 32° bright sunshine. Sent letters to Sally and Belle and note to Julia F. Planted a few tomato and egg plant seeds. Harry worked at making plant bed.
- 25 Sent letter to Col. John C. Greenway Warren, Arizona with photograph of his mother as Miss Alice White in a group. Sent 5.00 to Glen Bros. Inc. Rochester N.Y. for Erskine Park Everbearing Raspberries. Sent note to Amy. Patty got letter from Sue. I got books &c. Sally sent by mail and also 2 packages of books by Ex. from Erlanger that J. Maurer's truck brought. It turned much warmer. Harry worked at plant bed. Julia called up.
- 26 Much warmer and cloudy—after ten it drizzled and later it rained hard. Harry said he got the plant bed done.
- 27 Clear and cooler. Harry took Fanny and had her shod. Mr. Dolph mended Patty's Ford. Sent letter to Sally—got one from her. Amy and Lily and Sally V. called up.

- 28 30° at 6 A.M. and bright. Got letter from Lucy J. and from Amy with Catalogues about Strawberries. I think Harry worked about his plant beds.
- 29 Lou came and washed worked part of the day. Harry burnt a plant bed near the hog pen. It was warmer. Patty got note from Frank saying Sally was sick.
- 30 Sunday. Pleasant. Lily and Frances came after dinner. There was a heavy clap of thunder and it sprinkled—cleared off and turned colder.
- 31 Very disagreeable day—cold windy and spit snow sometimes. Sent 2 letters to Sally via Burlington. Got letter from Glen Bros. (see 25th). Patty got letter from Sally sick with bronchitis. Patty went to Burlington. She brought me the box of papers and the silver that I left there Dec. 9, 1918. I also sent by her and had deposited in Boone Co. Dep. Bk. 150. and it was set down in my Bank Book. Patty brought back Sally Vaughn who has come to try how she likes working for us. Lou Kelly ironed here. When Harry took her to Bellevue he brought from Maurer's a bolt of canvas 62 yds. at 8 ½ ct. a yard. Two new calves to-day. Blanche had a heifer calf this morning and Blanche 4th later. Sent note to McCullough Cin.

April

- 1 Cold with a chilling wind. J. Maurer sent out another bolt of canvas for Harry's plant beds 62 yds. At 8 ½ cts. Later I went to J. J. Maurer's and paid him for both bolts 10.54 half of which is to be charged to Harry. Went to Cit. Dep. Bk. and got Mr. McNeeley to put down in my Bk. Book the tobacco money \$550.60 that Flave dep. there see March 22. Harry worked about his plant beds. Patty went to see Len Stewart about painting.
- 2 28° at sunup—cold all day, but bright. I sent a letter to Sally—got one from her and from Lizzie H. and note from McCullough about E. Strawberries. Patty stayed in bed—had worse cold. Sally wrote in bed with bronchitis. At night they telephoned a telegram from Sally saying they had just received the news of Mrs. Cutcheon's death. I expected to hear of it at any time. Harry worked on his plant beds till noon—then ploughed in his garden and mine. Patty got him to go to Flave's and telephone Len Stewart.
- 3 Rained a little off and on. Harry worked at his tobacco ground. Patty telephoned Foy about paint. Sent letter to Sally.
- 4 Cloudy. Got letter from Sally sending two checks, Un. Dyewood Co. for 52.50, B. F. Goodrich Co. for 22.75 and one from Farmers' and Mechanics' Bk. for 28.00. John Maurer's truck brought the paint from Foy's Cincinnati. Lou Kelly came to clean. Harry worked on his tobacco ground. I think he planted a few potatoes. Flave got potatoes to plant.
- 5 Harry worked in his garden till noon—then he went to mill and to get Len Stewart's ladders. Another young cow had a heifer calf. Went to Bellevue Bk. And gave Mr. McNeeley the check that Flave gave me from Mrs. Roland and got 5.00 see Nov. 27, 1918. Turned warmer. Paid J. J. Maurer. Sent letter to Frank.
- 6 Sunday. Patty and I went to Lily's to dine. Bright and warmer—at 7 P.M. 73°.
- 7 Warm and windy. Got letter from Sally—sent her one—got note from Lily about Mr. Bolen painter—he came with the mail carrier. Mr. Stewart did n't come. Harry worked for me in the morning—planted onion sets and a few peas. After dinner he ploughed his tobacco ground. I raked the straw and old grass off the strawberry plants and burnt it.
- 8 Sent letter to Sally—got one from Sue in Columbus. Thunder storm and hard rain after daybreak. Harry hauled some hedge across the creek he said.
- 9 Sent letters to Sally and Sue and notes to McCullough with check for 3.00 on B. D. Bk. and Glen Bros. Got letter from Col. John C. Greenway saying he had received the photograph I sent him March 25th. Warm and bright. Up to 82°. Harry turned out his sow and 11 pigs. I planted some seeds in a box and little pots. Harry hauled rails.

- 10 It blew hard before day and rained. Sent letter to Mary C. Poured nearly all day.
- 11 My beloved sister Belle's birthday. Lord love her sweet soul. Sent letter to Sally. Got card from Glen Bros. Chilly—had a good fire all day in the dining room. Maurer's truck brought down Everbearing Strawberry plants from J. Chas. McCullough's—also box of window glass and some screen wire. Harry fixed fence round his tobacco patch near the chicken house.
- 12 Bright and cool. Got letter from Sally, better she says. Went to Bellevue. Paid J. Maurer for window lights and screen wire &c. Harry says my cow Ella Phipps has a steer calf Jersey.
- 13 Sunday—chilly day.
- 14 Mr. Len Stewart and Mr. Sam Williamson came out and painted—they took down and painted shutters it looked so much like rain. Harry scrubbed the paint on the gallery—it was so black. Dan McCarthy came and I told him he could put a calf in the big pasture to-day at 1.00 a month—and one for Duke Rice smaller at .75 a month. Patty got letter from Sally. I sent Sally one and got letter from Sue. I set out the 100 plants that came the 11th. Patty helped me. Cool—fire all day.
- 15 Sent Sally letter—got one from her and from Belle R. and note from Julia. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Williamson and Mr. Kenneth Berkshire came out and painted shutters and back of the house on gallery. Harry ploughed in the old vineyard till noon, then it rained hard almost all the rest of the day.
- 16 Sent Sally letter with Belle's, and to Belle and Fanny G. It was a horrible day—it poured down early and was raining off and on with a hard cold wind. The painters did n't come. Harry took a horse to be shod but Mr. Dolph was not there—he hauled some old rails he said. We had a good fire all day.
- 17 40° at 7 A.M. cloudy and windy and raining a little sometimes. Painters did n't come. A horrible day. Sent letter to Sally—got one from Sally—and notice from Lawrenceburg Am. Railway Express that my bundle of Raspberry plants was there signed F. C. Dils. Gave Patty a check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for 127.67 to send to Foy Paint Co. Cin. to pay their bill for paint see 4th. Harry said he hauled old rails from mud road fence.
- 18 Frost and little skims of ice. Bright sunshine. Messrs. Stewart, Williamson and Berkshire came to paint. Sent letter to Sally got from Natl. Metropolitan Bk. Wash. check for 10.00 and card from Farmers M. Fire Ins. Co. asking for Ass. of 4.80. Also got bundle of E. Raspberry plants from Glen. Will Rice came to see me about putting 3 heifer calves in the big pasture at 1.00 a head. Harry and Flave hauled manure.
- 19 Clear and warmer. The three painters worked. Will Arnold gave me his check for 25.00 on Cit. Dep. Bk. for alfalfa and colt pasture. Patty went to Bellevue and took my Ins. Ass. Card and 4.80 to Mr. McNeely and got receipt. Harry hauled manure with Flave before noon—after he set out my Everbearing Raspberries and said he would haul rail pieces on the shares. Harriet and Judge Jelke came down to call and to tea. Mr. Dolph shod Hector new shoes all round.
- 20 Easter Sunday. Bright day till evening when it rained. Will Rice put 3 heifer calves on the big pasture.
- 21 Beautiful perfect day. The three painters worked and Tommy Cason came to take off the calcimine on the up-stairs hall. I got letter from Sally—and receipted bill from Foy Paint Co. see 17th. I sent letter to Sally. Got one from Cousin Christine Macomb. Harry ploughed in the old vineyard.
- 22 The 3 painters and Tommy worked. It was an April day—with showers. Harry finished breaking in the vineyard and after it rained helped Tommy. I sent letter to Sally.
- 23 Misty morning—cleared off warmer. Sent letter to Christine Macomb—got letter from Sally. The 3 painters came to work and Tommy. I went to Bellevue, got Will Arnold's check cashed (see 19th).
- 24 Much colder—clear with a chilling wind—at 8.30 P.M. 40°. Harry hauled manure spreader. The 3 painters and Tommy Cason painted. I sent letter to Sally and got one from her and one from Sue in Jamestown. Had a good fire all day. Patty brought out Robert Rice's jackscrew. Turned colder at night.

- 25 32° at a quarter to 7. Mr. Stewart came out to say they could n't come to paint till next week. Harry said Ella Phipp's young cow has a calf, a bull calf. There was ice thicker than window glass and flowers are frozen stiff. Patty got a letter from Lucy J. Patty went to Aurora in the Motor got home by noon. Harry ploughed afterwards. 44° at a quarter to 9 P.M.
- 26 32° again. Enquirer says vast damage done to fruit. Harry ploughed his corn ground. Flora came to see me. Georgy L. came. Patty took Sally Vaughn home to Burlington. I sent letter to my Sally. Cold all day.
- 27 Sunday. Milder. Harry brought Sally V. back.
- 28 Sent letter to Sally and one to R. M. Kellogg Co. with check for 1.50 for Strawberry plants. 3 painters came and worked. Harry worked on his tobacco land a time and then hauled manure and ploughed on my garden. It rained. I hoed the raspberries and rows of strawberries.
- 29 Sent letters to Sue, Belle R. and Fanny G. Chilly misty morning—no painters. Sprinkled off and on. Harry ploughed on my garden and his. I finished hoeing the strawberries. Patty got letter from Sally saying that Frank had a cable from friends in Paris saying that he had received the decoration of the Legion of Honor!!!
- 30 An accident of the motor skidding and running me down in the yard put me in bed. Dr. Furnish attended me and Miss Arty Ryle came to nurse me. Sally came on from L.I. to be with me and Patty and she have helped take care of me. Patty has managed the painting of the house, it has rained off and on all the time and Mr. Stewart finished up May 19th and I gave him and Mr. Sam Williamson checks, see cash book. Mr. Berkshire had been paid. Mr. Stewart said he had worked 18 days and had also paid Mr. Berkshire 7.50. Sam Williamson worked 16 ½ days he said. They are settled with up to the 19 May inclusive.

May

- 19 Harry says Blanche 2nd has a b. calf white faced red one. Sally brought me from N.Y. 2 checks—one for 30. the other 37.50. Patty got them cashed May 13th. May 6th Harry planted 4 acres corn.
- 20 Harry says he set out 1270 sweet potato plants in the garden.
- 22 Letter from Ridie Field.
- 23 Shipped by truck Ella's Jersey bull calf born April 12th. Patty got letter from Susie Camden and one from Jane Garnett (Utz). Harry cleaned the furnace—put away the pipe and moved the lard to the cellar.
- 24 Wrote and sent note to Ridie. Got from George Blong & Co. weights and check for Ella's calf shipped yesterday—it weighed 125 lbs. at 16.50 came to 20.62—expenses 1.70 balance 18.92 and he sent check on First Natl. Bk. Cin. for that amount.
- 25 The Sheriff of Boone Co. had a notice left here when I was first hurt telling me that the Board of Tax Superiors of this Co. had increased the valuation of my property for taxation \$5565.00 for 1919—and the Sheriff B.C. Mr. L. A. Conner said the Board would hear complaints at the Court House May 9th. Patty went to represent me—of course could not do anything—the[y] put taxes on people they can make pay them. Lily came from Burlington with Patty.
- 26 Got letters from Belle R. and Susie T. It has turned warmer 78° at 1 P.M. Harry replanted corn to-day. Sam Williamson painted.
- 27 Sent note to Susie T. and Mary C. Sent by Patty to City. Dep. Bk. Blong's check 18.92 and got the money, and had Bank Book fixed to date. Sam Williamson painted.
- 28 Sally went to Cincinnati and stayed over. Harry came home. Mr. Williamson painted. Lily and Cordy came—beautiful day.
- 29 Sam Williamson and Tom Cason came and cut and sawed off dead limbs—on horse chestnut, walnut &c. Dr. Furnish and Dr. C. G. Crisler came—in the afternoon. Harry went to Burlington for Sally who

came home from Cin. It turned warmer. Patty moved me into the parlor and Miss Arty into the back room so she could have the dining room and my room cleaned.

- 30 Memorial Day. Sam Williamson painted at Flave's. Patty had the dining room cleaned—carpet turned. Harry cleaned the chimney and beat the carpet. 90° in the shade on the gallery at 5.30 P.M.
- 31 Still warm 88° was the highest they told of. The hot weather has made roses of all kinds burst into sudden bloom—the yard and graveyard are full of them—the fringe tree was a perfect beauty owing to warm days and no rain. Lou was cleaning house again—my room is cleaned.

June

- 1 Sunday. First stood on my feet and walked a little pushing a chair. The 17 year locusts have been singing several days. There was a fog and it became hot—90°. It looks as if there would be a drouth after the wet spring.
- 2 Paper said it was 99° in Cin. yesterday and 105° in Columbus O. Sam Williamson painted. Patty and Sally put up strawberries and planted flower seeds and gourds—88°. Took a trip in the rolling chair in the yard to see the freshly painted house—flowers, cut trees &c.
- 3 Hot again. Sam W. painted. Got letter from Julia F. Lawson, who returned from France safe and sound was to take a little trip with Polly.
- 4 Sam Williamson finished painting—he had worked 7 days and a part of this morning, it all came to 18.25 and I gave him a check for that amount on Cit. Dep. Bk. Got letter from Sue, and French book from Susie T. and we got letter from Fanny G. Lily came to see me. Miss Wagner with her. It was 86°. Patty and Sally set out egg and tomato plants.
- 5 Hot and dry still, with a breeze and a few white clouds. With effort I inched into the dining room and ate with Patty, Sally and Miss Arty. Patty got letter from Jane in Cin.
- 6 Did n't write in this—very hot—rained a little towards night—thundered in the night with very little rain. Sent letter to Sue.
- 7 Harry set out a few tobacco plants in the little piece near the hog pen—there was not a season. I sent letter to Belle R. Grace came to see me with Georgy and Julia. Cooler and windy.
- 8 Sunday. Rained off and on a little with thunder. Miss Arty got rained on and Susan and family were in a hard rain going to church. We did not get any season here. Sally V. went home to spend Monday. Flave and Jenny came in to see me. Walked with canes for first time.
- 9 After dinner Dr. Furnish and his Joe came down. Dr. examined my leg and saw me walk with a chair and as he said 'fired' me, turned his patient loose. He says I am getting along well—thank God. Got letter from Mary C. she said it was 99° in Los Angeles. Lily and Mrs. Leila Grant came to see us.
- 10 Sally V. came back on the mail motor. Patty got letter from Blanche Sexton. Susan said there are good cherries on cherry hill—brought me a few.
- 11 Harry, Susan, Lucien picked cherries on the shares and Patty canned and preserved them after they seeded them—Patty, Sally and Miss Arty. I got letter from Sue. It was hot. 90° in the shade. It thundered and about 7 P.M. rained a shower and sprinkled.
- 12 Very hot day—thundered and looked like rain but it all passed round. Harry set tobacco by faith. Amy Campbell came down she had Raymond her former chauffeur who has been in the army. She got here before dinner and Patty and Sally went home with her—they started about 6 P.M. I got letter from Jamie T.
- 13 No rain last night—bright hot day. I got letter from Julia F. and bill from Otte for Sally. This is the first day I have walked without Miss Arty's aid. I walked with two canes—the best I have done yet. Harry went to Cin. after Patty and Sally—they got back about 8. No rain.
- 14 89°. Hot. Harry was ploughing in the garden. Miss Arty—Artemisia—Ryle said she had to go. She had told me she charged 25. a week. I had paid her cash \$25. and she told me she had been here 6

weeks and a day and I owed her \$128.50 so I gave her a check for the on Cit. Dep. Bk. I did not set down the date of paying the \$25. it was probably May 24.

- 15 Sunday. Thundered last night and even sprinkled but all passed by. Last evening Beulah Kelly came to try waiting on Patty. Harry says there is another young calf perhaps the heifer other is a calf of the cow I sold Mr. Clore—the calf is white faced, and perhaps a day or two old—when found. He said his cow was fresh day before yesterday b. calf.
- 16 Sent letter to Sue—my leg was worse. Thundered and went through, the usual appearance of rain but all passed by.
- 17 Sent letter to Belle R. Got letter from Sue and from Lucy J. Clayton Brown came with a man to clean cisterns. I had all 3 cleaned and paid him 3.75. Shipped by J. Maurer's truck the Jersey bull calf of Ella Phipp's daughter that was born April 25th. The usual go-by for rain.
- 18 Sent letter to Lucy J. A bill and check came from George Blong & Co. for the calf shipped yesterday—it weighed 150 lbs. and odd for 19 cts.=28.50. Expenses 1.73 and he sent me a check for the balance 26.77 on First Natl. Bk. Cin. Got cer. of deposit from Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for 2.12 probably on U.S. Bonds. It is 7 weeks to-day since my accident and I now can walk with one cane and tried it alone between Patty and Sally. 90° at 5 P.M. Franklin Clore, Sebe Brady and Lucien Kelly came hunting a job of brier cutting. Elmer Rice came to see about putting his horse on pasture. Harry cut grass in the yard with the machine yesterday and hauled out limbs and cut grass some to-day. No rain.
- 19 The 3 volunteers came to cut weeds and briers. Sent letter to Fanny G. It was 90° and at 9 P.M. 8° [88?]. Harry worked in his tobacco. A little stand and 3 chairs Sally got came. The 2 boys cut weeds in the back pasture.
- 20 Very hot again—90° in the shade. The 3 boys cut weeds in the back pasture. I got letter from Fanny G. They were at the Convent of Notre Dame, Charles St. Avenue Baltimore. Sally for several days has had asthma and concluded to go on to Locust Valley. She got her reservations and packed up. Mr. Delph brought out Patty's motor.
- 21 Patty went to Cin. with Sally to see her off on the 1.30 Pennsylvania for N.Y. Patty got home just before 5 P.M. said it was very hot in Cin. Miss Arty Ryle came to spend the day with me while they were gone. My precious own has been with me 7 weeks to-morrow. Got letters from Sue and Belle R. The boys did n't come to-day. Patty brought the long lost couch mattress back with her. Gave Patty George Bling's check for the calf (see 18th) and she got it cashed and spent 6.00 of it for a wheelbarrow at Jansen's Cov.
- 22 Sunday. Cloudy and sprinkled half an hour. All Harry's family went to church at Florence. Patty got telegram from Sally. She had comfortable trip—felt fine. Frank met her and was better.
- 23 Sprinkled then began to rain—the 3 boys came out but went back. Joe West came but went back too—at 8 A.M. it was 66° and raining gently. I moved back into my room—at night rained hard.
- 24 All hands set tobacco. Harry set some yesterday. There were some showers. Harry finished setting. Sent letter to Sue. Lily came to see us, about dark there was a thunder shower.
- 25 Showers this morning—fine season but the plants are very large it is so late—heavy rains fell later. Got letter from Sue, from Fanny G. and note from Isabella. Patty got letter from Sally, she says. I found Frank's grand order as Companion of St. George and St. Michael on my bureau. A heavy rain about 5. The truck brought the wardrobe and bureau Sally bought and my wheelbarrow.
- 26 Sent letter to Sally and Mary C. Got letter from Sally. Very heavy thunder showers to-day.
- 27 Got check from Frank by Mrs. Millikin for 25.25 on L. Bond. Flave said he would finish setting tobacco to-day. Heavy showers to-day. Patty got telegram that the Ballards could n't come.
- 28 Cool and cloudy—sudden change—sent letter to Sally—got one from her from Belmont Hotel—where she saw Cousin Frankie and Madeleine. Don't know what Harry did—he went to Erlanger.
- 29 Sunday. Lovely day—bright and cool. Lily, Frances and Miss Marion Wagner came to spend the day.

- 30 The day my beloved sister Belle died. Sent letter to Dr. Furnish—got card from Cit. Dep. Bk. stating they credited me with 6.00 div.

July

- 1 Sick last night—got letter from Sue. Harry ploughed tobacco. Cool and bright.
- 2 Sent letter to Belle R. got one from Sally from Cooperstown—Otsego Lake—she was suffering from asthma all the time.
- 3 Got telephone from Susie Tew in Cin. Sent letter to Sally. Saw 2 airplanes. Amy and Harriet came down after lunch. Got telegram from Frank—they were at Bretton Woods, Sally better after trip. Hot 90°.
- 4 Paper says yesterday was the hottest day of '19—95° just under 90° here to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston [Thruston] Ballard came from Louisville—Arthur chauffeur. They got here to early supper.
- 5 Bright and hot to-day. Julia Foster came down in the afternoon. Patty got letter from Frank. He said to tell me that with my \$1000 he had got me a Victory note 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ not taxable see Jan. 30th. Sally better. Patty got telegram. Patty went with Mr. B. to see Miss Eunie Willis.
- 6 Sunday—cloudy sky. The Ballards went away after breakfast. Patty went to Rabbit Hash with them to see them across the ferry. It turned bright and hot later.
- 7 Patty and I went to Lily's in the afternoon to call on Ed and Mrs. Mary Grant—lovely evening. Harry worked in his crop. Patty got letter from Sally in White Mts. getting better.
- 8 Very hot. Harry ploughed his tobacco.
- 9 Ed and Mrs. Grant came to dine with us. Harry said he found one of my red shoats dead. He began to cut the first alfalfa—that ought to have been cut before—and broke the cog-wheel of the machine. Very hot evening—lightning constantly.
- 10 Last night an electrical storm with heavy rain. It poured and lightened and thundered for hours. Got letter from Sally at White Mts.—much better. Got check from Natl. Bk. of Washington for 132.00. Harry took the mowing machine to Mr. Dolph, went to Mrs. Walton's and brought home one of my spotted red sows and 3 shoats. Sent letter to Sally.
- 11 Cool 60° at 6 A.M. Sent letter to Sally—sent letter to Isabella with newspaper piece her grandfather sent me, the bar of St. Paul printing a memorial of Tilden. Harry got the machine from Mr. Dolph with the repair piece he got for me in town—also had Major shod. Patty got letter from Mr. Ballard and telegram from Sally saying both were well.
- 12 Cool but turned warm, 92°—sent letter to Sally. Patty got one from her. I got letter from Frank per Mrs. Millikin about Goodrich stock.
Settlement with Harry.
Since our last settlement Dec. 9th 1918 Harry says he has worked 121 days. The 20. loaned in Dec., 28. Cash, lard Dec. 2.60, butter 4.80, canvas 5.27 = 60.67 subtracted from 121 = 60.33 and I gave him a check for that amount on Cit. Dep. Bk. Grant Ky.
- 13 Sunday. Warm day 94° on gallery in shade. Sally V. went to her home in the evening.
- 14 Enquirer says it was 95° in Cin. and 100 on the lower streets yesterday—hottest of the summer. Sent letter to Frank about G. stock and note to Sally. Patty got letter from Sally—well. I think Harry did something in alfalfa.
- 15 Lucien and Sebe came out to cut weeds and Harry got them to help with alfalfa—at noon there was a thunder shower and they quit. It rained some later. Sally V. came back. Hot. Got letter from Mary C. Yesterday Patty went to Bellevue and got a 3 burner coal oil stove from Mr. F. Brown.
- 16 At 7 A.M. 66° lovely morning—pleasant all day. Patty and I went to Lily's and took supper—came home before 9. The view was more beautiful than usual. Ed and Mrs. Grant there. Harry said Flave helped him $\frac{1}{2}$ day and they got in 2 loads of alfalfa. I think Lucien K. worked in hay.

- 17 At 7.30 it was 63° and clear. Sent letters to Sally and Belle R. Got letter and post card from Sally—she said Grace F's trunks came. Got letter from Dr. J. G. Furnish saying Sally had paid his bill. Got check from Farmers' and Mechanics' Bk. Wash. for 28. from B. F. Goodrich Co. for 22.75 and from Un. Dyewood Co. for 52.50. I think Harry worked in alfalfa.
- 18 Harry and family went to Rising Sun to the funeral of Jane [Garnett, father was James Graham/Graves—Myrick's Jim in Charles E. Flandrau's story]. She was the daughter of our Nannette and the grand daughter of our Aunt Sally Taylor—her husband was Dick Utz (Garnett) and Jane was the one Aunt Nancy left her things to. A fine woman whom I always liked. Virgie came to go—her husband Ira Sanders home from overseas—all right. I got letter from Mrs. Milliken (for Frank) with Stock Sub. Warrant of the B. F. Goodrich Co. for 2 shares of the preferred stock of that Co. which Frank thinks best to sell for me.
- 19 Sad day that I never forget. I sent letter to Sally and letter to Frank with the Goodrich paper signed by me and by Patty as witness.
- 20 Sunday. Fine rains and cool.
- 21 Joe West came and worked in the graveyard, and Lucien cut weeds. Harry worked in alfalfa. I sent letter to Sally—got one from her and Belle R. Warm and bright.
- 22 Joe worked again in alfalfa and Harry. Lucien too—they shocked. Mr. H. C. Baker came with ready made gates made of yellow pine he said painted red at 4.50 apiece. I bought 4 and gave him a check for 18.00 on Cit. Dep. Bk.
- 23 Sent letter to Sally—got letter from her and panorama Kodak of the Hotel—Mt. Washington at Bretton Woods. Also letter from Sue. Joe and Lucien worked in alfalfa—they got in 5 loads and a part load Harry said. Warm. Patty and Susan got the meat down and dipped it in red pepper tea to resack. I made 10 new sacks.
- 24 Got postal from Lucy J. letter from Fanny G. and from Miss Arty. Harry worked in the garden ploughing &c. Joe W. and Lucien cut weeds—Joe got side meat 13 lbs. .34. Mrs. Cason (Judge's widow) and Mr. Kassabaum stopped here to see me. Joe paid for meat in settlement Aug. 27.
- 25 Sent letters to Sally and Fanny G. Harry said he worked for himself in garden and tobacco. Joe worked cutting weeds. Lucien did n't come. It was hot—90° in Cin. 96°
- 26 Hot and windy. Joe worked ½ day. At night we watched a house in McVilleville burn—it and the outbuildings were destroyed and the contents. Harry says the house belonged to Mr. Kit Ryle. Sally V. went home to visit.
- 27 Sunday. 92° and a hot wind all day. Patty went with Harry to bring Sally V. back.
- 28 Sent letter to Sally—got 2 letters and a book from her. Patty got a copy of Frank's citation from Gen. Pershing for the Distinguished Service Medal. Flave brought his book—said he wanted to get his money to go to the doctor. He had 18.50 work put down. I had pd. him 10. and gave him cash 8.50. Went to Bellevue and settled with Mr. Dolph the blacksmith—his bill to date was 28.10 and he owed me for pasture 6.00—so I paid him 22.10 in full. Harry and Joe West worked at the fence on the alfalfa field. Lucien and Franklin who worked 1 day finished cutting weeds on the road and I paid them. Ira Sanders and Virgie were here and Ira showed me his Honorable Discharge from the U.S. Army—it stated his conduct had been good. [Johnson] Flick said he would put 2 horses in pasture.
- 29 Patty started for Cincinnati—having made an appointment with her dentist. I gave her 6 checks to get cashed

Un. Dyewood Co.	April 1	52.50
Un. "	July 1	52.50
Farmers' & Mechanics' Bk. Wash.	Apr 1	28.00
" "	" July 1	28.00
B. F. Goodrich Co.	April 1	22.75
Natl. Bk. Washington	July 2	132.00

Sent letter to Sally—with Frank's citation returned. Mr. Johnson from Aurora called by—to recommend Dillo lightning system. Joe cut weeds. Harry worked for himself in crop.

30 70°. Holmes came from McVile. Harry worked in his crops.

31 Patty went to Dr. Richmond's after Miss Arty and took her home. There was a thunder shower this morning right good one. Joe came to work ½ day. Sent letter to Sally. Got note from Sue. Lily with Mr. Curry and Anna and Mr. Strother and Bessie came to call.

August

1 Sent mullein to Sue—got 3 letters from Sally. Warm with sprinkles sometimes. Harry topped his tobacco and chopped out his corn. Joe cut briars.

2 Joe worked ½ day I think. Harry for himself. Cooler. Got letter from Mr. Kassebaum about Hilda's vault.

3 Sunday. Cool

4 Hot. Harry and Joe hauled weeds off alfalfa and put in gullies in barn lot. 90° in shade. Wrote to Mr. Kassebaum about Hilda's vault either this day or next.

5 Hot. 90° at 11 A.M. Sprinkles sometimes and some showers after dark. Lou West (Mrs. Fowler) came to see us. Joe and Harry finished hauling weeds off of alfalfa.

6 Hot again. Joe cut weeds in calf lot. Harry topped tobacco and chopped out corn. Patty canned peaches.

7 Harry shipped their cow and calf on the truck. Sent letter to Sally—got letter from her and from cousin Frankie at Edgartown. Patty got them from Lucy Johnstone and mammy. Harry hauled 2 loads of coal from Jim Smith's, 46 and 49 bushels. Joe W. cut weed[s] in calf lot. 90°.

8 66° at 6.30. Sent letter to Sally Chenault. Patty got one from my Sally. I got from Frank via Mrs. Milliken 2 checks. Am. Gas and Elec. Co. 37.50, Am. Trust Co. 30. Harry hauled 3 loads of coal, 5015 lbs. 50 ½ bus., 52 1/3 bus. Joe cut weeds.

9 Joe cut weeds ½ day. I sent letter to Sally, got a card from her. Harry went to Burlington after dinner with Patty who went to the entertainment—Farmer's Chautauqua and help sell cake and ice cream for the Roosevelt Memorial. Flora came to see us. Clara Smith stopped by. Cool 66° at breakfast time, no rains.

10 Sunday 60° at 8 A.M.—bright and dry. Wm. Patwood came and fixed two clocks.

11 Harry took horse to Rabbit Hash to be shod, fixed chute for coal to be put in cellar. Patty got telegram from Lucy about coming.

12 Patty went to Erlanger to meet Lucy J. Harry drove the motor—they got home at 11 A.M. Cool. Mrs. Bernard Rogers came to telephone.

13 Cool again and cloudy. Harry and Flave with his team went to Aurora after coal called Pocahontas. Harry hauled 38 bus. Flave 30. Got note from Mr. Kassebaum.

14 My darling Patty's birthday. Lord love her. Last night there was an electrical storm. Heavy thunder and much lightning with a little rain. The day was hot. Lily and Frances came after dinner, to see Lucy and to see Patty on her birthday. Harry and Flave hauled coal from Aurora—34 5/6 bus. 29 ½ bus. from Opp Coal Co. Sent letter to Sally and note to Miss Emmie Willis.

15 Hot 90°. Harry worked at different things and drove the Ford to Erlanger. Got letter from Sally and one from Mrs. Milliken with check for 1.00 to correct a mistake in check. Lucy Johnstone went away. Patty took her to Erlanger and she got the 4.30 train. A man named Abdon from John B. Walton's brought a mare and a mule and said he would put them in the big pasture. Crops needing rain badly.

16 Cloudy and a very slight shower about 10 a.m. Sent letters to Sally and Susie Tew. Went to Bellevue and paid Jim Smith for the coal Harry hauled see 7th and 8th. I[t] came to 63.24 and I gave a check for that on Cit. Dep. Bk. left my Bank Book at the Bank. Mrs. Bernard Gaines and Miss Selma Bull came to see us.

- 17 Sunday. The day my darling mother died. Lord love her sweet soul. A hot wind blew all day. Flave gave me 9.00 watermelon money. The hot dry weather is ruining all crops.
- 18 Sent letter to Sally and got letter from her—sent note to Mrs. Milliken. After dinner Patty went to Florence to a meeting about the peace Red Cross. Mr. Ballard Thruston a brother of Mr. T. Ballard was one of the speakers, the head one. He came home with Patty for a little visit. Harry was working in his tobacco in the morning—dry as corn. I saw lightning before bed time—no rain.
- 19 Sent letter to Sally, got one from her and from Julia Foster. Patty started to Cin. to take Mr. T. I gave Patty checks to be cashed—Am. Gas and E. 37.50, B. F. Goodrich Co. 22.75, Bank Trust Co., 30.00, Mrs. Milliken 1.00 see 15th.
- 18 Forgot to write down that I sent by Patty to be deposited in Boone Co. Dep. Bk. Burlington \$250. She took my bank book and had it set down—also I sent by her 1.00 that she paid to Mr. Cropper for the rent of my bank box for the ensuing year (see Aug. 19th 1918).
- 20 Rather cloudy and at night after 9 began to rain—but not much. Harry worked in his tobacco. Patty got letter from Sally.
- 21 Sent letter to Mary C. got letters from Lucy J. and Susie T. Cloudy and cool, about 2 P.M. we had a good shower. Patty went to Mrs. Bernard Gaines's. I got her to stop at the Bank in Burlington and deposit 100. and have it put down in my bank Book. Harry worked at the little barn getting it ready to use and ran the motor for Patty.
- 22 Bright warm and windy. Sent Sally letter with Lucy's—got one from her. Patty answered Susie's. Harry worked fixing little barn I think.
- 23 Harry and family went to Erlanger Fair. Flave brought me 10.00 watermelon money. Sent letter to Belle R. Patty got one from Sally. Beulah went to the Fair with Julia Jarrell.
- 24 Sunday. Warm—at dark thunder and lightning and about 8 rained gently for half an hour. In the afternoon Mrs. Mary Ot Gaines, her son Donald, her daughter Alberta (Mrs. Stevens) with Mr. Stevens and the twins came to call.
- 25 60° at 6.30. Joe West came back to work. He helped Harry get manure out of little barn shed—cut poles for tiering and grubbed some in yard. Harry went to Burlington for Sally Vaughn's loom Patty got. Sent letter to Sally, got one from her. Flave got a new Ford motor he said he paid \$568 for it.
- 26 52° at 7 A.M. Got letter from Sally. Sally Vaughn came back. Joe worked helping Harry get the little barn ready for tobacco. Patty cleaned out the hall. Lou and Susan helped her getting ready for a painter.
- 27 56 at 7 A.M. Sent letters to Sally and Sue, Patty got postal from Susie T. Patty worked at the hall. Susan helped her some. Fanny [Perry] and Ruth came visiting. Joe worked—tiering the little barn—when they finished he helped Harry fix fence next Bernard Rogers. I settled with Joe West to date—he said he had worked 19 days = 38.00—he got meat and butter 5.00 and I gave him a check for the balance 32.90 on Cit. Dep. Bk. Mr. Tom Roberts came to ask for some willow poles for road, said he could get them.
- 28 At 6.30 it was 53°. Sent letter to Sally—got one from Sally Mallory and the citations of her two sons—grand ones. She wrote from Lex, Va. Joe worked cutting bushes—cut evergreen in garden. Harry worked in his tobacco—cut some that was fi__ing 65 sticks. Lou was here and whitewashed the kitchen. Patty worked at it painting &c. Lee Clore came and wanted to put in pasture a heifer calf 5 months old—told him he could. Susan got a jar of lard weighed 42 lbs. jar and all at cts. a pound.
- 29 53° at 7 A.M. Sent letter and citations to Sally Mallory. Got letter from Sally. Harry finished cutting his piece of tobacco and after dinner hauled it to the little barn and housed it. Joe West helped him ½ day—in the morning Joe cut weeds. Turned warmer and looks like rain. Flave brought me 7.50 watermelon money.

- 30 Sent check for 2.00 to Miss H. Monroe for Sub. to Poetry—and letter to Julia F. Harry hauled rock and put it in wash by the gate back of the yard.
- 31 Sunday. We, Patty and I, went to Lily's to dine Mr. and Mrs. Keys were there, Miss Richardson and Miss Evelyn Liddel, Harold's sister. Last night it thundered and lightened heavily and there were too sprinkle showers. To-day was cool and windy more like October and chilly—very strange.

September

- 1 Labor day. All working here. Mr. Hall and son came and worked painting the hall. Joe West worked painting the kitchen and began on smokehouse. Harry hauled dirt on the rocks he put in the wash and after his dinner cut tobacco in the little patch by the chicken yard—it was so large and brittle it was slow work cutting it—he cut 85 sticks Susan said. Jesse Loudon borrowed my cider mill and took it home. It was a cool bright day not a sign of rain. No mail, holiday. Harry said Will Rice took one of his heifers off the pasture.
- 2 48° at 7 A.M. Sent letter to Sally—got one from her and book from Cin. Mr. Hall came and finished painting the hall. I paid him 12. Joe West worked shingling this side of smoke house. Harry hauled dirt into wash and after dinner cut tobacco by the chicken yard. Very dry.
- 3 Got clippings and papers from Sally. Patty got a letter from Susie Tew. I got letter from Mary C. Harry brought young heifer he bought from Clarence McCarthy—said he gave 100. for her. He cut tobacco. Joe West worked—he finished shingling this side of the smoke house and mended the pointing.
- 4 Martha's birthday 13 years old. Lord love her. 48° at 7 A.M. Harry and Flave attended to Blanche's calf. Harry housed tobacco and Joe helped him after cutting some weeds. Got letter from Sally.
- 5 Harry moved out from Bellevue Lou Loudon Kelly and her things. The old kitchen has been cleaned, painted &c. prepared for her and she is to work in Sally Vaughn's place when she goes. Harry also brought out the hog feeder Mr. Thruston Ballard sent me from Louisville. Joe cut weeds. I told him in the hog lot.
- 6 Sent letter to Sally. Flave L. gave me 10.50 watermelon money. Harry went to the pasture to look about water—hauled weed[s] &c. Patty saw Harry pay Dan McCarthy for cow. She said it was 90° on the gallery. Dump and Martha Rains came to see us.
- 7 Sunday. Hot and dry as a desert. Patty and I went to see Cordy Scott—road like ashes. Flave Louden gave me 8.00 watermelon money—also gave me a check for 4.50 on Cit. Dep. Bk. that W. E. Rice sent me for pasture on a heifer he took out. The paper said it was 91° in Cin.
- 8 A shade over 90° here—clouds but no rain. Harry suckered and cut tobacco. Joe cut weeds. Got letter from Sally and from Mr. Ballard about hog feeder.
- 9 My beloved mother's birthday, Lord love her sweet soul. Sent letter to Sally and to Mr. Thruston Ballard, got letter from Sally. Joe worked on chicken coop for Patty. Harry housed and set tobacco. 92° on gallery. We saw an airplane flying low below the clouds like a big bird. 95° in Cin.
- 10 My darling sister Susie's birthday—in Paradise. Sent letter to Belle R. Got note from Sally who is going back to Locust Valley—and sent me the Report of Grace's work in France—got letter from Mrs. Mary Grant. Joe worked—helped Harry in tobacco most of the day—they cut. Harry brought the sack of charcoal Mr. Ballard sent me with the hog feeder. At a quarter of 8 we had a rain with heavy thunder and lightning—it rained about half an hour and at about 10 there was a good shower—thank God for every drop. At 4 P.M. 91°.
- 11 70° at 7 foggy but turned bright. I made jelly—5 pint jars of N. V. Seedling. Joe worked on Patty's chicken coop and helped Harry haul tobacco. Got letter from Sally Mallory.
- 12 52° at a quarter to 7 and bright. Sent letter to Mrs. Mary Grant—got letters from Sally and Mr. Ballard, and book from Sally. Patty went to R. Sun—she paid the bill to Gibsons for the work their tinner did mending the gallery gutter while I was laid up and Mr. Len Stewart was repairing and painting—the bill was 4.50 and she brought it receipted and I paid her. She took Fanny to Rabbit

Hash and got her shod all round. Flave said Will Rice wanted to put on pasture 4 dry cows and a weaned calf. I sent word he could put them in at 2.00 a month for cows and 1.00 for the calf. Harry hauled rock, Joe worked.

- 13 50° at 7. Patty went to Cin. to meet Susie T. and Miss Shields—they got home about 5 and said it was pleasant motoring. Patty got a letter from Lucy Johnstone saying Joe Sr. had telegraphed that he had married Mrs. Collins and that they had gone to California!
- 14 Sunday. 50° at 7—bright. Will Rice turned in 3 cows and a calf, see 12th. Flave says Will sold one cow. Flave brought me 3.00 watermelon money. Mr. Jim Conner and America came and Patty and Mr. Conner had a horse trade. She let Mr. C. have Sprightley for 15. and Hector for 60.00 and got in return Frank that belonged to Mr. Cook. He says Frank will work double or single or drive in a buggy or plough single and is a riding horse with a good single foot gait and is as gentle any woman can drive him. If the two horses bring 75. that cuts the trade if not he wants a check for 10. as he values Frank at 75. An airplane flew over about dinner time. I got a letter from Sally—one from Cousin Belle by Miss Una Graham and a card from Lucy J. Sent letter to Sally with Lucy's letter. Patty got telegram from Charlie. Joe West cut weeds. Harry cut alfalfa.
- 16 58° at 6.30. Sent letters to Sally and Belle R. Got one from Sally. Joe cut weeds. Harry cut alfalfa.
- 17 51° at 7. Got letters from Sally and Sally Chenault and paper about Joe's marriage and card from Frances Grant. Patty went to Ott Scott's sale. Joe worked he helped Flave repair the frame for hauling tobacco till noon then helped Harry haul two loads of alfalfa.
- 18 64° at 7.30. About day it sprinkled. Sent back to Sally Grace's reports. Patty went to Cin. to take Susie T. and Miss Shields. It was cloudy all day.
- 19 Wind blowing very hard—some sprinkles. Sent letter to Sally. Horrid day—blew a gale—had a shower about 1 P.M. and some more sprinkles. Joe came out to work—he chipped off with a cold-chisel the concrete round the furnace pipe that has a register in the hall—he could n't cut corn on account of the wind—cut some weeds. He had worked 16 days since we settled and got 1 lb. butter .40 so I gave him a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for \$31.60 in full to date. Harry worked at his tobacco suckering &c.
- 20 Pleasant in the morning—towards sundown blew hard thundered and sprinkled. Harry finished cutting his tobacco. Patty went to Cordy Scott's after the things she bought at the sale. I got postcards from Fanny G. Sent by Susan the check for 4.50 from Will Rice for pasture and she got it cashed at Cit. Dep. Bk. I made some grape juice. John Walton came.
- 21 Sunday. Flave said he had lent Dr. Yelton 408 tobacco sticks and he telephoned him to send them.
- 22 Sent letter to Sally—got 2 from her and one from Sue. Rained hard and cool. Harry hauled in the last of his tobacco yesterday in a hard rain—it seems to be the equinox. Flave said Will Roland was going to take the mules off pasture. He came and paid me 11.00 for the pasture in full. Harry worked with his tobacco and later took Susan and the children to Rising Sun to go to school.
- 23 Harry fixed bars in little calf pasture and water-gap &c. Flave and his force were suckering tobacco in front of the yard. I sent letter to Julia and to Mary C.
- 24 49° at 7 A.M. and bright. Sent letter to Sally, got one from her at Belmont Hotel and letter from Mr. R. C. Ballard Thruston with Credo Harris' book Where the Souls of Man are Calling. Patty went to Burlington after dinner. Harry went to get the things Susan brought from Sally V. Harry brought 408 sticks from Dr. Yelton. Harry cut 5 shocks of corn before. Flave cut tobacco in the field before the yard. Sally V. sent me 4.15 for the linseed oil.
- 25 57° at 7. Sent letter to Belle R. got one from her. Sent Sally 4 crocheted wash rags. Harry cut corn and some alfalfa. Flave cutting tobacco.
- 26 46° at 7. Flave said Mr. Craig said there was a white frost where he lives. I got letter from Susie Tew and Mrs. Milliken. Patty went to R. Hash to get Frank shod. I had fire in the dining room. Harry cut corn and cut alfalfa. Flave house[d] tobacco. Amy and Harriet came to call.

- 27 46° at 7—fire in the dining room grate. Sent letters to Sally and R. C. Ballard Thruston—got letter from Julia and book from Susie Tew. Reese and Oscar Hall worked in the alfalfa, they got done at 3.15 and got in 1 load! Flave gave me 1.45 watermelon money. Patty went to Cin. for Charlie Flandrau and he came home with them about 10 P.M.
- 28 Sunday. Bright day cool but turned warmer. Lily and Mrs. Mildred Buckner came after dinner. Later Luly Huey and Mrs. Howard Huey came.
- 29 Got letter from Sally at Locust Valley—she said Mrs. Pierce told her by telephone that Sophie Herrick was ill. Harry cut some corn—cleaned out spring and turned out 5 calves to wean—put them in the big pasture. Turned warmer.
- 30 Warm as summer. Patty and Charlie went to the sale of Mr. George Gaines' heirs—the motor had a spell and they had an unpleasant trip. Got letter from Miss Shields. Sent letter to Sally.

[end of book]

Lou Kelly set in to work Sep. 14, 1919

May 1918

Mr. Len Stewart and Joe Presser worked 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. Joe Presser worked 25 ½ and I paid him in full. Joe Presser worked 27, 28. Mr. Stewart 28. Joe 29. 30. 31, Mr. Stewart 31. Joe P. and Mr. Stewart worked ½ day June 1st. I pd. Joe in full. Joe Presser and Mr. Stewart worked the 4th. Joe P. and Mr. S. worked the 5th. Joe P. worked the 10th and 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, half the 15th, pd. in full. Joe P. worked the 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th part of 21st.

List of cattle for the Tax Commissioner Mr. Riley, Oct. 9th 1918 for July 1st.

10 milk cows

2 steers 2 yr. old

1 steer yearling

3 heifers yearlings

1 stock animal yearling

9 sucking calves

1 sow with 9 March pigs

Syrup for canning berries 1 lb. sugar to 1 pt. water.

Aug. 14, 1819 [sic] we have had from Susan 1 old chicken and 4 frying since we got home April 6.

Chickens

Sep.

3 2

2

18 1

25 1

27 1

29 1

May 18 Joe West

21 ½ day

22

23

24

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31

June

3

4

5

6 ½ day

7

8 ½ day

10

11

12

13

14

15 ½ day

17 hay

18 hay

19 hay

20 hay

21

24

26

27 part hay

July

1 hay

2 hay

3

5

8

9

10

11

12

15

16

17

18 ½ day

19

23

24

25

26

27 ½ day

29 ½ day

30

31

Aug.

1 hay

2 hay ½ day garden

5

6 hay

Harry says Robert Rice put 2 horses on the pasture Aug. 14. Paid for Nov. 8th 6.00. Mr. Pepper Smith said he would put 1 horse on September 19th. Paid 1.50 Oct. 29th. Al Rogers put in 20 head long yearlings Oct. 11. Paid me Dec. 1st 18.75.

Feb. 26th N.Y. wood 22.50 a cord

March Hogs .15 onions .35 qt.

May 11 Lard and jar sold to Miss Lizzie Rogers weighed 42 lbs.

Miss Furlong 160.44 S.V. the same.

For hogs—wood-ashes, salt, charcoal & copperas.

Howes Morris Jr. Vineyard Haven Mass.

Lawson 1st Lieut. 322 Reg. Field Artillery

H. Gibson Foster 313 Field Artillery

John T. Underhill Co. Plumbers 410 Scott St.

Covington, Telephone 280 South

Mr. Forest Brown borrowed 1000 tobacco sticks Sept. 12th

Porcela for scouring basins and bath tubs in bathrooms. Scourine and Sapolis ruinous. Kerosine [sic] best of all.

Mr. Cliff House telephone—at home S3715 L

Adro to clean brass.

O true believer, his destiny none can escape: And safe

Are we against all that is not predestined! Kipling

Fanny G. 27 West Chase St. Baltimore

Miss Mary S. 8 Sudbury Road, Concord

Old Reliable by Harris Dickson Bobbs-Merrill Co. Indianapolis

Erskine Park, Everbearing Red Raspberry

Glen Bros. Inc. 1846 Main St. Rochester, N.Y.

Joe Junior's 206 West Oak St. Louisville

C. W. House & Sons

819 Madison Ave. Covington

Mem. Of Mrs. Brady's Insurance Policy

Policy No. 12147

Issued to Isabella H. Brady, Burlington, Ky.

Property Insured Dwelling
Amount Insured \$1500.00
Premium \$21.00
Expires January 13, 1917
N.E. Riddell, agent B. Ky.

The Huenefeld Co. Spring Grove Ave. & Straight St. Shop on 9th St. Cincinnati, Ovens, Stoves, Ranges.
Mr. Harry Von Lohite Aurora Old Distillery, chair repairer.

Mr. Hood, chimney expert, says to clean a flue take the amount of gunpowder that comes in a shell
place it on a piece of newspaper laid on a shovel hold it in the flue and set it afire.

J. F. Kieswetter 250 Pike St. Covington, Rug weaver
E. and P. Verges 126 W. 7th St. Cin.

The main pipe from bathroom enters foundation 53 inches from the house wall and leaves kitchen
foundation 53 inches from porch corner down

Madame Philip Algar
Mlle. Pauline Gengère 213 E. 62nd St. Plaza 4203
Amy C. 2760 Observatory Road
Sarah F. Vaughn 331 Rockdale Ave. Avondale Cin.

Chautauqua Worsted Mills. Box 567 Jamestown N.Y. Yarn 3.25 per pound.
Patriotic Wool Ass. 225 4th Ave. & 18th St. N.Y.
Sally gave me 28.00 towards the fence Nov. 1918
Eloise, Madame Guiseppa Fiamingo, Rome

Mrs. John S. Mallory 3 Letcher Avenue, Lexington Virginia
French Grammar Ed. 1918 Ch. M. Marchand at Brentano's 5th Ave. and 27th St.
Jenkins 857 Sixth Ave.
Songs of the Glens of Antrim, Moira O'Neil

Dr. Joe Furnish's address
Home 10 East 10th St. Covington
Home telephone South 1850 X
Office telephone South 1203

Sally F. Vaughn
441 Rockdale Ave.
Avondale, Cin.

Dr. J. G. Furnish
S.E. Cor. 11th and Russell
Covington
Miss Louise Shaw's telephone East 187
A.R.C. Main 1607
Julia Avon 2429
Lux to wash carpets

7729 Hampson St. N.O. Susie Tew.
1213—17th St. Wash. S. H. W.
Col. Robert Grier Monroe 21 East 61
M. B. C. 233 W. Ridgeway Ave. Eagle Rock, Cal.
1287 W. 25th St. Los Angeles, Care Miss Claypool Julia L.
Grace F. 404 West Bute St. Norfolk Care of Mrs. Whitehurst

[envelope, postmarked NY Aug. can't read year]]
Hornblower, Byrne, Miller & Potter
24 Broad Street
New York City

Miss Julia S. Dinsmore
Grant P.O.
Boone County
Kentucky

Cathcart, Price & Co.

St. Paul, Minn. August 5, 1904

F.W.M. Cutcheon, Esq.
24 Broad Street,
New York City

Dear Sir:

I have yours of July 18th relative to some property belonging to Miss Julia Dinsmore. The property is described as all of Block Seven (7) Gilberts Addition. I have seen Mr. W. C. Read and talked over the matter of the sale with him. He said he had very little show of disposing of this Block at all for the present time, and gives his opinion that if \$3,000 could be realized out of this block, it would be a good sale at this time.

Since I had the talk with Mr. Read, I have personally inspected this property and I am of the opinion the property would be cheap at \$4000. The south half of this block, or 15 lots of it are fronting on Minnehaha St., where the street car runs and this part of the property lays well, and I think that these lots should retail for about \$250 each. The lots fronting on the other side do not lay well in that part of it is way below grade and part of it is somewhat above the grade of the street, and \$100 a lot would certainly be a very good price for the 15 lots on the North side.

I am going to see if I possibly can get an offer of \$4,000 for all of this block and if I succeed in getting such an offer I would advise Miss Dinsmore to accept it without hesitation. The market for vacant lots, especially in the outlying district is very limited, and it is especially hard to dispose of them where there is no improvements in the street. In this block there is no water or no sewer, in either of the streets.

Very respectfully yours,
A. Stolpestad

The Western Union Telegraph.
Cable Service to All Parts of the _____
Pay to Charges to Message sales written in Ink in Delivery Book.
Miss Dinsmore

No. 10

Charges Paid

Grant P.O.
Boone Co. Ky

Received 3:57 P.M.
Dated Ver New York 12
To Operator

7/12 1905

Aurora Ind.
Forward Dinsmore Grant P.O. Isabella to be married Saturday come or not as you feel inclined.
H.[M]M.F.S.

Belleview Sept. 1st 85
Received of Miss Julia Dinsmore 5.40 in full of account to Date.
W. W. Grant

Bought of **A. ROGERS & BRO.,**
Dealers in
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND GROCERIES
Hardware, Glassware, Queensware, Etc.
GOOD COAL IN YARD AT AT ALL TIMES. [SIC]

Miss Julia Dinsmore

Inclosed you will find check for ½ Richard Loudon tobacco. I gave him
the deference [sic] in cash on his half after taking out my acct and trust
this will be all right with you.

A. Rogers Bro.

The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company.
Uniform Bill of Lading—Original
May 18 1906

Julia Dinsmore
Robert Munro Ferguson
New York
135 E. 69 St. NY, Ny

5 Bx Books 4.10
Paid 1.85

B. H. Stockman

IN CASE OF ERROR PLEASE RETURN THIS BILL

Date 9/16 1921
Name Miss Dinsmore
Address _____

	Sold by _____	Recd. 5
2 Bread		2.80
Burner		2.00
Ink		2.00
tablet		.50
cans		6.50
nails 8		<u>1.40</u>
	pd.	14.70

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There has been a marked increase in the number of night letters handled over both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Company's lines since the United States mails have been delayed during the past five days. The first transcontinental mail from the south within four days arrived yesterday morning. At noon four sacks of transcontinental mail arrived, one of them being five days late.

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Mrs. Astor's Return Strengthens Rumor

Paris, Sept. 13. Coincident with the news that Vincent Astor is coming to Europe to study aircraft it is announced in Paris that Mrs. Vincent Astor is leaving for America in several days, thus strengthening the conviction that she has been establishing a residence in France to seek a divorce. She is keeping a big house in which she has been living alone for almost six months and friends expect her to return the first of the year.

Mrs. F. L. Woodward

Estes Park, Colo.

My dear Miss Julia. I have not heard how Patty is progressing for some time. I hope she [end ripped off]

[new folder for new journal book, MS1016, f1828]

F. W. M. Cutcheon 37 Wall St. N.York

S. D. Tew 5528 South Franklin St. N.O. La.

October 1919

- 1 Harry cut corn and hunted sow and shoats, he said he found the hide of my missing sow. It was like summer 85° or more. Flave housing tobacco.
- 2 Sent letter to Sue, got one from Sally. Mr. Bob Aylor came to get his mule and gave me a check for 5.00 on Cit. Dep. Bk. for pasture. Harry got up the hogs. I have now only 3 sows, 1 old and 2 younger and .88° at 4 P.M.
- 3 Enquirer said it was 90° in Cin. yesterday. Harry said he gathered a load of corn for himself and cut 8 shocks of fodder—before night all my shoats got out of the fattening lot. I got from N.Y. check from Am. Light and Trac. Co. for 30.00 and from Am. Gas and Elect. for 37.50. Hot again.
- 4 Sent letter to Sally—got one from her. Patty went to Bellevue, she got cashed for me Mr. Bob Aylor's check see 2nd. She went to Burlington to Sally Vaughn's. Harry's heifer had a heifer calf. Harry said he put up.
- 5 Sunday. Sprinkled about 4 A.M. and off and on. About 5 P.M. had a pleasant shower, and some good ones later.

- 6 All my shoats out again. Sent Harry to W. L. Kirkpatrick and got 1 roll of 26 in. wire and some staples—he sent me a bill of \$9.95—the wire was 48 cents a rod! Sent letter to Sally, got letters from Sue and Fanny G. Cooler and bright after rain. Harry put wire on hog lot fence next pike. My leg was very bad worse than it has been for weeks.
- 7 46° and bright. Got French letter from Martha. My leg hurt so I could hardly get about. Harry cut corn and alfalfa I think. Amy telephoned.
- 8 Sent letters to Sue and Belle R. and check to W. L. Kirkpatrick for 9.95 on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. to pay for fence wire Harry got Monday. Got letter from Mary C. Amy came down after dinner and brought Mrs. Perkins and Jenny Anderson. Bright pretty day.
- 9 Rained last night and this morning—a good rain. Sent letter to Sally. Got one from Mrs. Milliken with check for 7.10 from Frank the balance on some money he invested in a Victory bond. Harry said he got up the 2 wild calves and he and Flave attended to them. Got letter from Sally.
- 10 Got present from Miss Shields of table mat. Patty and Charlie went to Cin. Harry drove. Patty got cashed for me in Cin. 3 checks see 9th and 3d inst. Patty went to see Dr. Furnish about me and he sent medicine. I am poorly this week my leg painful and bad to walk on.
- 11 It rained last night and to-day. Harry cut some corn and cleaned wine cellar. Patty got mushrooms. Paris L. told Lou he lost his job.
- 12 Sunday, bright and much cooler. Patty got mushrooms again. Susan and children who came home Friday went back to R.S.
- 13 Bright pretty day. Ott Scott brought Mr. Will Stevens who wanted to pasture some. I said I would pasture 15 yearlings—he said 14 black ones and one red. Patty and Charlie went to Lily Grant's. Mrs. Leila was there. Sally Vaughn called up and I told her goodbye as she expects to go to-morrow. Harry gathered corn.
- 14 Poured in the night and this morning. Harry shucked corn and shipped a little tobacco. Patty got mushrooms.
- 15 Poured last night before midnight and after. Sent letter to Sally—got one from her and from Belle R. Harry moved the 5 calves over to the little pasture—and he topped the suckers of his first tobacco. It was cloudy all day. Patty got mushrooms. Better.
- 16 Poured in the night and morning. Harry stripped some tobacco. Mr. Smith told me the creek was over the banks above here—it was warm.
- 17 50° at 7 and cloudy. Cleared and cooler. Went to Burlington, Patty with me. Went to the Court House and gave in my list to Miss Riley. Paid my taxes to Mr. Conner the son of the sheriff—gave him a check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for 381.24! and got receipt for them. Got letter from Sally.
- 18 39° at 7 a light frost that did n't hurt anything. Sent letter to Sally—got note from her inclosing check from Natl. Metropolitan Bk. Wash for 10.00 and letter from Sue.
Settlement with Harry.
Since our last settlement July 12th Harry says he has worked 61 days. He has received 32.00 cash, lard 7.50, butter .80 = 40.30. This from 61.00 leaves 20.70 and I gave him a check for this on Cit. Dep. Bk.
- 19 Sunday. Bright mild day.
- 20 43° at 7.30. Sent letter to Mary C.
- 21 60° at 7 and raining. Harry sent 4 of his pigs to market in the truck. I sent Sally photograph of Concord. Got box from Sally with skirts. Sent letter to Belle R. Lou said Dr. Richmond had died and went to Bellevue to see Mrs. R. Harry stripped tobacco.
- 22 40° at 7. Sent letters to Sally and Fanny G. and Susie Tew's little book to her. Got letter from Sally and card from Mr. W. Stevens about pasture. Harry cut the sprouts on tobacco.
- 23 51° at 7. Sent letter to Lucy J. Harry worked at his sucker tobacco and hauled a load of my old corn to my hogs—said it was the 5th. Mild day—almost like summer.

- 24 Patty and Charlie started for Cin. Harry driving. I got line from Sally and letter from Mary C. Charlie was to leave for Chicago. It was a warm bright day. Susan &c. came home.
- 25 Rained last night, warm and windy. Sent letter to Miss Shields—got letters from Sally and Sally Vaughn. Sally's letter told me of the death of my old friend Sophie Bledsoe (Mrs. Herrick). Mrs. Pierce told her. Harry said he was working with tobacco suckers—he got lard—the jar and all weighed 12 lbs. I made tomato pickles. Flora came.
- 26 Sunday. Rained most of the day—warm.
- 27 Rained last night hard and poured most of the day. Patty went to Bellevue. She changed the time back to the usual. Got a letter from Julia Foster. Lawson's mother Mrs. Reed died suddenly Friday. So dark we had the lamp lit for hours after breakfast.
- 28 Rained last night and this morning—cooler. Sent letters to Sally, Julia F. and Belle R. Harry gathered some corn for hogs and worked with his tobacco sprouts. Turned cooler.
- 29 46° at 7. Patty went to Lily's for chickens. It rained part of the day.
- 30 Patty went to Cin. for Sue and brought her home. Harry drove—it was very warm—rained early.
- 31 Poured most of the day. Got letters from Julia F. and Sally—who had been to a reception to meet the Queen of Belgium and Gen. Pershing. Warm.

November

- 1 Pouring down as usual almost all day. Sent letter to Sally—got one from Lucy J.
- 2 Sunday—was bright and mild.
- 3 Bright day. Harry dug his sweet potatoes. Got letter from Fanny G. Patty went to Burlington with Flora.
- 4 Election day. Harry dug my Irish potatoes. Bessie Crisler called me up. Harry says my young red sow has 7 pigs—she had 8 but one is dead. It turned much colder.
- 5 32° at 7 A.M. and a light skim of ice on the chicken pan, at 8 P.M. 38 again. Harry dug potatoes. Got 2 checks from Frank. Miss Sarah Bradford, Jenny Loudon's great-Aunt who has been living with her and Flave died to-day. She had been sick several days and died suddenly, of heart failure. She was old and pitiful and rest is sweet. She has 'gone West' and I wish her bon voyage.
- 6 35° at 7 A.M. turned warmer began to rain towards sundown and rains steadily. Sent letter to Sally—got one from Charlie F. I think Harry finished digging my potatoes and he drove the motor. Patty, Lou, and I went to the funeral of Sarah Bradford 'Aunt Sadie'—she was buried in the New Bellevue Cemetery, Rev. Baker officiating—the pastor of Bellevue Baptist church. We saw the hydro-plane NC-4 Lt. A. C. Read fly low above the graveyard. It is the one that crossed the ocean to Lisbon. It was a beautiful sight.
- 7 Rained hard last night—and misted to-day off and on. I got a note from Miss Marion Wanger. Harry said he dug 14 bus. potatoes in the garden, of mine.
- 8 Very cloudy. Sent letter to Belle R. Patty went to Burlington about the soldiers' supper.
- 9 Sunday. A real spring day—warm and bright. After dinner we went to the baptizing. It was in Middle Creek below the bridge. There was a big crowd. Mr. Baker baptized 54. A drove of little girls and boys among them Beulah Kelly.
- 10 Raining and warm. Harry says he has fed all my old corn. He had to shuck some corn for the hogs. Sent Sally letter, got one from her.
- 11 Bright sunshine. Got letter from Mary C. A beautiful aeroplane flew low right over the house and yard going south. Mr. Forest Brown came with a paper for Mrs. Richmond. The children said there was no school because it is Armistice day. Harry was digging his potatoes. Miss Arty Ryle came to see me—it turned cooler.

- 12 Bright day. 37° at 7. Got the announcement of Mrs. Hugh Francis Fox's daughter Louise Herrick's marriage the 8th to Mr. Richard Connell. Louise is Sophie Bledsoe's granddaughter. Harry finished digging his potatoes. Flora came. Colder.
- 13 24° at 7 and bright. Yesterday roses and many buds and violets were blooming in the yard. Patty started for Cin. with Carl Cason in the mail Ford. I endorsed and gave her two checks to cash. Am. Gas & Electricity 37.50, Am. Light and Traction 30. See Nov. 3d. Advanced Harry by check on Cit. Dep. Bk. 34.40. Paid Dec. 12. Harry and Flave put the crêpe myrtles in the cellar and Harry put the pipe on the furnace and started it. Flave brought his potatoes and divided them—he said there were 16 bus. 3 lbs. in all. Patty telephoned.
- 14 Sent letters to Sally and Belle R. Harry shucked corn. Patty telephoned from Julia's. Bright day. Susan and children came home.
- 15 Got letter from Sally. 26° at sunup—bright. Got telegram for Patty from Isabella. Mr. Keller plumber came to hunt and fixed a leak in the water pipe. Harry worked at it and after dinner went hunting.
- 16 Sunday. Bright beautiful day. Lou and the children went to Julia's to Georgy's birthday dinner. Grace came to see me. Amy and her manager William Eichenhorst and Miss Koller (?) and Mr. Krans came to tea.
- 17 Bright beautiful morning. Flave brought me a check for 14.00 from W. E. Reed for pasture. After dinner, Patty, Sue and I went to Lily's. Harry shipped his calf.
- 18 Did n't write in this till 24th.
- 19 Patty had Susan cleaning getting ready for company.
- 20 Bright too. Flora came. Patty went to Bk. and I sent the check see 17th and had it cashed and deposited.
- 21 Patty went to Cin. for Annie Anderson and Amy and they came home with her.
- 22 Sent postal to Sally. Mr. Abden said he took out his mare and left the mule in pasture.
- 23 Sunday—rained gently most of the day.
- 24 Got letters from Sally and Belle R. Amy and Annie A. went away after dinner. Bright pretty day. Flave said he had refused Jim Thompson's offer of .40 for our tobacco.
- 25 Rained last night and this morning. Poured down all day—sent letter to Belle R. Harry put a new pipe to the stove in the old kitchen.
- 26 Poured down all day. Sent letter to Sally—got letter from her—she had been to dinner and reception to meet Albert Victor, Prince of Wales. Got letter from Annie Anderson. Patty got letter from Sally Chenault saying Lucy Johnstone had been very ill and that Sally Tevis was dead.
- 27 Thanksgiving day. Cloudy and chilly. Mr. Keller the plumber came to hunt and repaired the water pipe. A friend Mr. Janish came with him. No mail. Susan went to R. Sun. Edw. H. Jenisch.
- 28 Cloudy and chilly. Lou went to the burial of Mrs. Zack Kelly. Flave killed hogs. Harry helped him. I sent letter to Lucy Johnstone—and think one to Mary C.
- 29 Did n't write in this and got mixed up. Poured down rain and a regular wind storm. Harry worked at something, perhaps his tobacco.
- 30 Sunday. Bright day and colder.

December

- 1 Did n't write in this—bright day, sent note to Sally.
- 2 Cloudy—and felt like falling weather. Harry shucked a little corn—he said Mr. Dolph would buy two of my hogs. Sent letter to Miss Shields. Turned cooler towards evening.
- 3 Bright and colder. Flave helped Harry separate the fattening hogs and put 18 in a pen by the gate to be shipped.
- 4 18° at 6.30 and bright. My precious own's birthday. Lord love her sweet life. Sent letter to Sally. Got letter from Lucy Johnstone. Patty started to Cin. to take Sue on her way to Columbus. Mr. C. A.

- Berkshire came and gave me a check for \$21.00 for the pasture of 4 calves for 7 months. Patty came home. Harry came in with Bobby Brady who wanted 3 of the hogs waiting off the truck. I told him he could take them. Mr. Dolph had already engaged two (2) of mine and they had been kept out.
- 5 Milder and had rained a little. Mr. Craig came with his truck and took 15 hog[s]. Bobby Brady came and got his 3. I sent letter to Sally with Lucy's and 2 that came for Sue, and footins to Martha. Got letter from Sally and announcement of Frederick Exton's marriage to Mlle. Jeanne Lestoille of Cambrai France. Mr. Dolph took his 2 hogs. Harry went with them to Bellevue and brought me the weights. Mr. Dolph's 2 weighed 450 lbs. and Bobby Brady's 3 weighed 600 lbs.
 - 6 Raining and poured down nearly all day. I got from George Blong and Co. returns for the hogs Mr. Craig took up yesterday and check. The 15 hogs weighed 2800 lbs. and sold for 13.75 = 385.00 expenses 17.71. He sent me a check on First Natl. Bk. Cin. 367.29. Got letter from Fanny G. Raining hard at night.
 - 7 Sunday. Mr. Abdon came to get his mule that had been on pasture—see Aug. 15 and Nov. 22. He paid me 10. all I charged. Cloudy all day.
 - 8 Sent letters to Sally, Belle R. and Fanny G. Got note from Sue and letter from Sally. Harry went to help Rastus kill hogs. Sun came out bright. Will Rice telephoned that he took his calves off the pasture and left the check with J. Maurer. I got it and it was for 16.13. I went to Bk. in Bellevue and deposited it and Mr. Berkshire's for \$21. see 4th and the one from Geo. Blong & Co. for 367.29 in Cit. Dep. Bk. and had it put in my book. Went to see Mr. Dolph and he said there was a mistake about the weights of his two hogs so I would n't take his check till it was settled. Saw Robert Brady and he gave me a check for 81.45 which I brought home, it was for the 3 hogs he got.
 - 9 Poured down last night and this morning. Joe came out and after hesitations and showers they concluded to kill hogs anyhow. They killed my five barrows and sows all young Mush pigs. Sent letters to Sally, Sue and note to Charlie.
 - 10 16° at 7 A.M. Flave and Joe and Rastus helped with the meat, lard and sausage, Harry of course—he went for George but the river is so high he did n't come. It was clear and cold. I got letter from Sally.
 - 11 20° at 7 and clear and turned warmer 40°. Sent letter to Cousin Frankie. Harry tinkered at something. Mr. Chas. Dolph came out to pay for his hogs. Owing to his statement that there was a mistake in the weights we agreed on 200 lbs. apiece for the hogs and he gave me his for 54.28 on Cit. Dep. Bk. see 8th. He gave Harry a check for his 2 hogs for 52.21.
 - 12 40° at 7. Cloudy and windy—at night sprinkled. Harry went to R. Sun after Susan. He paid me 34.40 cash that I advanced him—see Nov. 13. I got letter from Belle R.
 - 13 All sorts of bad weather—rained all night and this morning—hailed, sleeted &c. Sent letter to Sally, got line from her and letters from Fanny G. and Sally Mallory. Harry worked. Mr. Jim Conner came and put in the big pasture 14 head of small cattle for a short time.
 - 14 Did n't write in this till 16th. Sunday. Bright and cold. Sally telegraphed that she was going to Aiken S.C. on account of asthma.
 - 15 Harry killed hogs 5. Flave, Henry Rains, Hermon and Rastus helped—it was clear but cold and rather windy—16°. Sent note to Fanny G.
 - 16 Harriet came down with her motor and chauffeur bringing Annie Anderson and Amy—to lunch by invitation. Harriet took me to Julia Foster's—and Patty to her house and Patty came out with Annie. It was cold but the trip was not. We stopped at the Boone Co. Dep. Bk. Burlington and I endorsed the two checks Mr. Dolphs (see 11) and Bob Brady's (see 8th) and left Bk. B. after depositing the 2 checks.
 - 17 Went to Dr. Clancy's. Patty came to Julia's. She got cashed for me a check Mrs. Milligen [sic] sent for 25.25—the children Polly and later Lawson came to see us. It snowed at night but only a sprinkle.

- 18 Harry came up for us and after lunch we started home. Stopped at Bank in Burlington and got Bank Bk. Left 1.50 for Mr. Riddell to pay for Recorder in 1920. Got home about 3.30. It looked like snow all day and there was a sprinkle of it at night. Found a letter asking for help for .
- 19 Mr. Jim Conner came and got the 14 young cattle he left here the 13th. Sent letter to Mary C. and Sally—got letter from Mary and note from Sue. Harry hauled wood that Tom and Elbert sawed. Yesterday Patty gave me Mrs. Millikens check for 8.75 interest on Liberty Bonds.
- 20 Harry got Mr. Bernard Rogers' stock hog. It was bright and cold. Lou and all went to the bazaar &c. for the C. Church. I sent letter to J. S. Lock Ky. Tuberculosis Ass. and to Julia F.
- 21 Sunday. This day 47 years ago papa died. Lord love his precious soul. Bright and rather cold.
- 22 Sent letters to Sue, Joe H. Lizzie Hodges and Belle R. Got letter from Lizzie and Christmas card with note from Belle Fisk Anders Honolulu, also book from Mrs. Robinson. Flave said Mr. Jim Thompson had offered him .46 for tobacco—he said his work hauling and all came to 6.50. Patty got a letter from Sally at Aiken.
Settlement with Harry.
Since our last settlement Oct. 18th Harry says he has worked 25 days. He got cash 3.50 and lard 1.00 which leaves 20.50 owing him and I pd. him that in cash. He has been working in his tobacco much of the time.
- 23 Very foggy and misty. Harry and Susan went to Cin. Sent letter to Sally and note to Natl Bk. Washington. Got letter from Sally and cards from Sally C. and Lucy A.
- 24 Did n't write in this till 26th. Patty had telephone from Sally—she has gone to Augusta, Georgia. Had Christmas cards.
- 25 Christmas day. Bright and not very cold. Lily and Frances Grant came and dined with us. Harry brought the 5 weaned calves in from the little pasture, poor things. Got more C. cards.
- 26 Packed my trunk. Patty sent hers up by Mr. Jim Smith. Cloudy and not very cold.
- 27 Patty and I went up to Cincinnati and Harry took the Ford back home. We went to the Grand Hotel and about 8 P.M. left on the L. and N. for Atlanta Ga.
- 28 Sunday—we were on the train and when we got off there—got lunch—took a motor drive and took the train for Augusta—got here after 10 P.M. Sally met us with a motor and we came to the Hotel Bon Air—about 2 or 3 miles from the station.
- 29 Beautiful weather—lovely views—stayed with Sally.
- 30 The same.
- 31 Sally took Patty and me on a motor trip to Aiken S.C. and we lunched at Wilcox's. Mrs. Cooley lunched with us. She is spending the winter there. Sally went for her and took us round to see the places.