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they desired. It was useless to try to escape them.

TO RED CROSS

GRADDY-RYAN COMPANY HEADS WITH EMPLOYES GIVE WAGES FOR WHEAT FIELD WORK.

Nicholas Ryan, Joseph Graddy, William Appleton, Roy Hillenmeyer and Edgar Harris, representing the Graddy-Ryan Company, have mailed a check to George R. Hunt, Red Cross chairman, for $12.20 which represents the earnings of the quintet in the harvest field last week.

Mr. Harris said this morning that each of the men worked a day in the wheat harvest for W. C. H. Wood on the Bryan Station pike and pooled their earnings as a contribution to the Red Cross. The odd cents are due to the fact that on several of the days rain interfered with the work. This enforced idleness also reduced the earnings to some extent.

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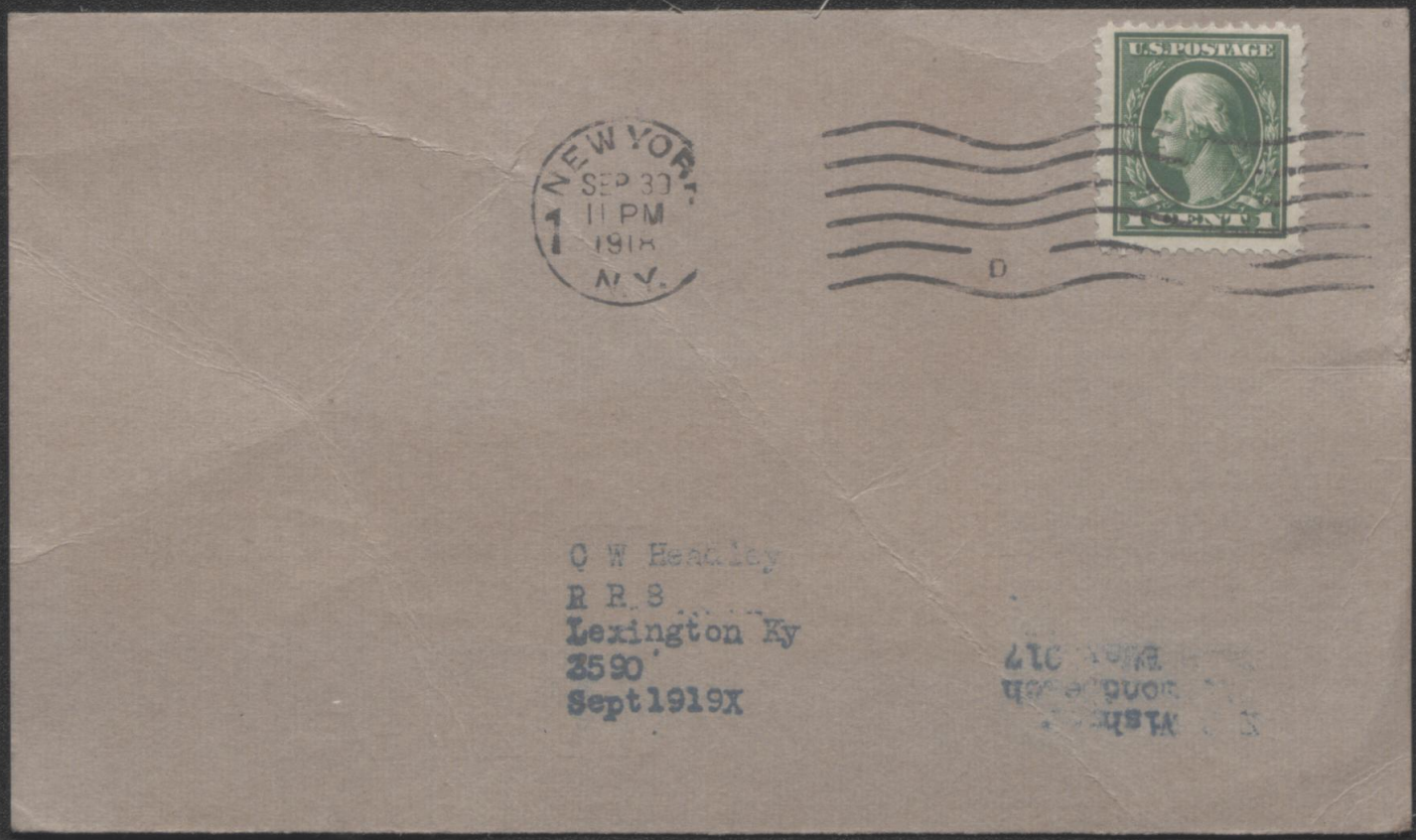

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1915. J. January. 1

The weather keeps very cold

1 It got cloudy this afternoon

22 I went to the barn this morning, and again this afternoon.

1918 U. January 2

26 A little warmer last
30 night, and snowed some
22 Turned colder this
afternoon.
Stuart stripped tobacco
in the forenoon, bulked
down some this afternoon
I went to the barn and
sawed some wood.

1918 Th January 3

Very cold

7 Stripping tobacco.

15 I went to the barn this afternoon.

1915 F January 4

Slightly warmer

14 Hands stripping tobacco

20 Farra went to Lexington
I went to the barn, and
to the stripping room

1918 St. January 5

Much warmer. Had a
28 little mist this afternoon
40 A lot of the snow melted
Stripping tobacco
I went to the barn and
sawed some wood.

1918 A. January 6

Very cloudy. It rained
40 last night and some
45 to day.
Most of the snow is
gone to night.
Charles went to church
I have been in the house
all day.

1918 M. January 7

Colder. Snowed a little
26 last night, and most of
26 the day
Stripping tobacco.
I did go to the barn and
saw wood, but I am
getting pretty sore in the
back.

1918 T January. 8.

Got colder last night
17 but warmed up a little
27 to day Cloudy.
Stuart stripping tobacco
Farra Corinne and Charles
went to Lexington.
My back is giving me
a lot of trouble.

1918 Wednesday January 9

Snowed last night.
22 To day has been a good
26 winter day.
Hands getting wood.
Corinne went to the
red cross meting.
My back is pretty bad
so I have not been
from the house.

1918. January 10. Th.

Cold last night, but
11 got a little warmer to
25 day.
Fibra, Corinne and Charles
went to Lexington
Dave and the Cook
went to a funeral. so
I was alone all day
My back is still pretty
bad.

1918 F. January 4

Cloudy. It snowed last
24 night, and this afternoon
31 it has done almost every
thing, Snowed, Sleet and
rain.
Henry Stuart finished
stripping all the tobacco
he had down.
Mrs Stone spent the day
here.
My back is still paining
me very much.
I managed to go to the
barn this afternoon.
I got Charles to haul me
down some kindling
wood in his little wagon
I think the trip made me
worse.

1918. 1st January 12.

Snowed last night and
12+ Turned very cold. This
3+ has been the coldest day
I recollect. The mercury
has not been above Zero
to day.
Nothing doing.
I have suffered a great
deal with my back to day

1918 A. January 13.

Very cold again last
0 night, Got slightly warmer
15 to day
Most of us went from
home.
I am still suffering
with my back.

1918 M. January 14

Snowed last night and at
21 intervals until noon to day
33 Warmer.
Hands feeding and getting
wood.
My back seems worse
to day. Of course I do
not go out.

P.S. It rained this afternoon

1918 J. January 15

Snowed last night.
21 Stil pretty much like
23 winter.
Sutton Stone stayed here
last night. He started to
go home from Mrs Stanhopes
but the road was blocked
with snow.
There was a lot of hands
shoveling the snow out of
the road to day.
I do not improve. I cannot
move without pain.

1918 W. January 16

Snowed this afternoon.
10 Garra went to Lexington.
30 I think my back is getting worse

1918 Th. January 17

21 Snowed last night, and
28 some to day.
Mrs Stone was here to
dinner. Robert came for
her this afternoon.
Charles went home with
them.
Farra went to Elkhorn
and brought home some
papers.
My back is stil very
sore. I do not leave the
house.

1918. F. January 18.

Stil keeps cold.

12 Nothing doing. except

19. feeding and making fires.

My back gets no better.

1918 1st January 19

Cloudy and cold. Snowed
6 this afternoon.
20 Feeding and making
fires.
My back feels slightly
better, but still is quite
painful when I move.

1918 D. January 20

Very cold and fair.
1. None of us absent from
19. home.
My back improves a little
but is still quite sore.

1918 M. January 21.

Cloudy and very cold
St Hard and hands getting
22 wood.
Charles started to school
again.
My back is not so well.

1918 T January 22

Snowed last night.
17 Slightly warmer but
25 still Cold.
Nothing doing.
Mrs Stone spent the
day here.
Charles went to school.
Jo Moore was here
last night until bedtime
My back is still quite
sore.

1918 W. January 29.

Fair and cold.

17 Nothing doing.

24 My back does not feel quite so well to day.

1918 Th. January 24.

Warmer and cloudy.
31 The warmest day we
37 have had for some time.
Wm. J. and Patsy stayed
here last night.
Mrs Cattie Smith died
yesterday. So Mrs went
to Nicholasville to day.
My back feels a little
better to day.

1918. F. January 25

37 Fair. The warmest day
42 we have had for almost
two months. Much of
the snow melted.
Sarra went to Lexington
He brought Wm. J. Home
with him. She had been
to Mrs Smiths funerals
I do not go out of the
house. My back still hurts
me.

1918 St. January 26

Cloudy. Rained a little.
33 Nothing doing.
42 Mrs Stone Spent the
day.

1918 S. January 27.

It turned cold last night.
17 To day has been cloudy
20 and cold.
None of us went from
home. Robert Stone spent
the day here.
My back does not improve.
Besides I have been a little
sick nearly all day.

1918 M. January 28

It got warmer last
34 night, and rained, and
33. some sleet. This morning
the trees and ground was
covered with ice.
Garra and Henry Stuart
spent some time this
morning getting the ice
and snow from the
gutters, and roof. The
house has been leaking
badly.
Mrs. Y. and Charles
walked to school, there
had only two pupils.
so they got home to dinner
I feel some better to day.
I am afraid to go out
Afraid I will slip down.

1918 T January 29

Pretty cold. The sun shone
16 for a while this morning,
26 but most of the day was
cloudy. The earth is covered
with ice.
Hands stripping tobacco.
Ann and Charles walked
to school. Very few of the
pupils. (6) came, so they
got home to dinner.
I improve a little, but
very slowly.

1918 W. January. 30.

Cloudy and some warmer
27 It got warm enough to
33 mel the iee a little.
Charles and Ome went
to school, and got home to
dinner. The walking is
stil very bad.
Hands stripping Tobacco.

1918 Th. January. 31.

Fair and cold.
21 Hauled a load of tobacco
28 to Lexington.
Ann and Charles walked
to school again to day.
My back is improving
some. I am afraid to go
out. for fear I will fall

1918 F February 1

Turned very cold last
10 night and has kept very
18 cold all day.
Barra and Henry Stuart
went to Lexington and
sold the Tobacks.
Jim Stuart and John dd
got wood.
I sat in the house and
read the papers.
Corinne is doing the
cooking. Delia, the Cook
is away

1918 1st February 2

A little warmer and cloudy.
15° Not warm enough to melt
31 the ice.
Nothing doing.
The cook is still away
Corinne and Mom are
doing the cooking, and
they do it very well.

1918 S. February 3

Most of the day was cloudy
37 and some warmer.
35 None of event from home.
Delia, the cook came
home last night.

1918 M. February 4

Turned very cold last
3 night, and has kept very
13 cold all day.
Nothing doing except feed
and make fires.
Charles and Ann walked
to school.
Bob Mares was here a
while this afternoon.
My back does not pain
me so much now, but
I am very stiff.

1918 February 5

Stil very cold. It got
3 a little warmer this
24 afternoon, but it does
not get warm enough to
melt the snow.
Garra and Henry Stuart
went to Lexington.
Ann and Charles walked
To school.
Jo Mores is here this evening

1918 W. February 6

Cloudy and warmer
40 It rained a little early
40 this morning. Some of the
snow and ice melted
Henry Stuart and his
hands stripped tobacco.
Farra took Ann and
Charles to school, and went
for them this afternoon

1918 Th February 7

Mostly cloudy and warmer
32 Much of the snow went
45 off.
Henry Stuart and hands took down and bulked all the tobacco.
Farra took the children to school, and went for them this evening.
I have not felt very well to day. I am very stiff.

1918 February 8

It rained last night, and
40 done this morning.
57 The warmest day we have
had for a long time.
The snow is melting rapidly
Hands stripping tobacco
Farra took Colon and Charles
to school this morning and
went for them this afternoon.

1918 St. February 9

52 It continued warm last
43 night, Rained this morning
Commenced getting colder
this afternoon.
Hands stripped tobacco
until noon.
Sarra, Corinne and Ann
went to Lexington.

1918 S. February 10

Bright. It was cold enough
32 last night to freze a
46 little. It warmer to day.
I walked out to day. for
the first time for some
weeks.
Corinne and Ann went
to Church.
All the snow is gone
except the drifts.

1918. M. February 17

A very nice day.

35 Hands stripping tobacco.

56 I went to the barn this afternoon. The first time I have been there for a long time (two months or more.)

1918 T February 12

Keeps warm. It rained this
50 morning until about 10
57 Got very windy. It has
been a real March day.
Hands stripping tobacco.
Farra and John took a
load of corn to Lexington
I went to the barn this
morning but it was so
windy this afternoon that
I did not go out.

1918 W. February 13 19

Got a little colder last
35 night, but got warmer
52 to day. It has been so
warm that I have had no
fire in my room for
two nights.
Hands stripping tobacco
Farra took another load
of corn to Lexington.
I went to the barn and
sawed some wood
Madge Farra Haydon and
Baby were here to day
Lucile brought her and
went to Lexington then
called for her this afternoon.

1918 14th February 14

Bright. Very warm and very
46 windy.
68. Hands stripping tobacco.
Farra sent two loads of
corn to Lexington. Robert
Stone took one.
I went to the barn this
morning, but it got so
windy that I did not go
back this afternoon.
I did not sleep well last
night, and don't feel very
well to day.

1918 F. February 15

38 Had a thunder storm and
35 rain last night. To day
has been cloudy and colder
Hands stripping tobacco,
Farra had his meat hung
and loaded a wagon
with corn.

1918 21st February 16

Fair and colder.
30 & Hands finished stripping
46 tobacco to day at noon.
Farra sent a load of corn
to Lexington.
Farra and Ann Y. went to
Lexington.
I went to the barn and
sawed a little this morning

1918 S. February 17

Dark and cold

23 None of us went from home

29

P.S. All except myself

Later went over to see the Mares.

this afternoon

1918 M February 18

Fair and warmer A nice
23 day.
52 Farra and Henry Stuart
went to Lexington, to a
horse sale.
I read the papers and sawed
some wood.

1918 February 19

50 Cloudy. It rained last
60 night, and at intervals
all the forenoon.
They loaded a board of
tobacco and sent it to
Lexington.
I went to the barn and
sawed a little wood
I continue very stiff
I have difficulty in
walking.

1918 W February 20

Cloudy. I rained again last
29 night and turned cold, and
27 it has been cold all day.
24 Farra went to Lexington
Corinne went to the red cross
meeting at Mrs James.
I went to the barn once
this afternoon.
I have not felt very well
to day.

1918 Th February 21.

Fair and cold. It got
16 cloudy late this afternoon.
24 Farrb went to Lexington to
see about the tobacco.
I was quite sick last
night and all day to day.
Old man Lewis Martin
was Taken very sick to day

1918 F. February 22

Fair pretty cold but a very
30 nice day for winter.
35 Farra and Henry Stuart
went to Lexington.
They sold the tobacco. 36 cts
Corinne and Ann went to
Mrs Stones. Corinne came
home this evening. but Ann
stayed.
Mr Martin is in quite
a critical condition.
I went to the barn and
got some kindling wood
but did not saw any.
I cut my hand this
afternoon.

1918 1st February 23

Fair. A fine day, and
25 warmer.
50 Nothing doing.
Sarra and Corinne went
to Mrs Stones this afternoon
Henry Stuart came down
this afternoon and trimmed
my hair and beard.

1918 S. February 24

Cloudy and warm It
49 rained a little this afternoon
60 Farra and Corinne went to
Mrs Stones this morning.
Found Mr Martin no better.
I wrote a letter.

1918 M. February 25

Had a little more rain
45 last night. To day has
67 been cloudy and warm.
Corinne went to her
Mothers and spent the
forenoon. Found her
Grand Father a little better
Farra went to Lexington.
I stil feel quite stif
and cannot walk good.
Mark Grow died last
evening.

1918 T February 26

31 Had a thunder storm
40 and rain last night, and
turned cold. Zoddy has
been fine.
Farra went to Mrs Stones
this afternoon

1918 W. February 27

31 Most of the day was
50 cloudy, and there was a
sprinkle this afternoon.
Henry Stuart and John Ott
hauled in some oats.
Farra took Charles to
Lexington this afternoon
to have his hair cut.

1918 Th. February 28

Fair and warm.
47 Henry Stuart came down
72 and grouned all the axes.
Corinne went to her
Mothers with Ann. Farra
went for this evening.
I fel very stiff to day.

1918 F. March 1

HH Cloudy. Rained a little
HO this morning. Colder.
The hands loaded the
tobacco.
I have not felt very well.
I have been in the house
all day.

Black Ide The old cow
calved last night. So I
guess it will not be long
before I will have as
much milk as I want.

1918 St. March 2

30 Fair. A little cloudy this
53 afternoon. It was quite
cold last night, but got
much warmer to day.
Henry Stuart took the
last load of tobacco to
Lexington.
Every one except Delia,
Birdie, and myself went
to Lexington.
My head aches some
to day.

1918 S. March 9

Nice day. Partly cloudy
34 this afternoon.
52 Charles went to Church
with his Uncle Robert.
Had a Veterinary here last
night to see the cow that
had the calf.
I feel a little better this
afternoon.

1918 M. March 4.

Had rain last night
45 and some to day.
56 Got warmer this afternoon.
Farra and Henry Stuart
went to Lexington to see the
seling of the tobacco.
I went to the barn this
afternoon.
I fel better to day.
We had a mess of greens
for dinner. I think they
will fix me all right.

P. S There was a thunder storm
with a hard rain and
some hail late this evening.

1918 T. March 5

Beautiful day, and warm
43 Farrel and Henry Stuart
72 did not sell the tobacco
yesterday. They went back
to day expecting to sell.
Sold the tobacco (26 cents)

1918 W. March 6

Slightly cooler, but still
60 quite warm. Cloudy.
62 Hands getting worked.
The Red Cross met here
this afternoon.
I feel pretty well, but
I am very stiff.

1918 Th March 7

Got pretty cold last night
32 It was cloudy most of the
40 forenoon, but cleared this
afternoon and got warmer.
Henry Stuart mowed
the ded weeds off of the
clover land.
Sarra and Corinne went
to Mrs Stones and
spent the forenoon.
I spent the forenoon
reading. This afternoon
I went to the barn and
sawed a while.

1918 F. March 8

30 Had a big frost this
54 morning, and a beautiful
day to day.
Henry Stuart still cutting
the dead weeds off the
clover field.
Had a mule. (Mike) die
to day. No known cause
for his death. Died very
suddenly.
John M cleaning the
yard.
Farra went to Lexington.
I read in the forenoon,
and went to the barn and
sawed a while this afternoon.

1918 1st March 9

Fair and very warm
52 The afternoon was a little
76 cloudy and windy.
Not much doing.
The Negroes all gone to
Lexington.
I redd this morning and
took a bath and changed
my clothes this afternoon

1918 S. March 10

It rained late yesturday
26 evening. Turned cold last
36 night. To day has been fair
and cold. Some wind.
Carisse went to church
with Robert Stone.
I have been in the house
all day.

1918 M. March 11

Beautiful day. It was
27 cold last night, but
60 got warmer to day.
John. M. cleaning the
yard.
Farra went to Lexington
It is court day and he
thought he could buy a
pair of mules.
Farra bought a pair of
mules. Paid 475 dollars

1918 T March 12

47 It rained last night and
52 a good part of the forenoon.
It keeps cloudy and unpleas-
-ant.
Garra went to Elkhorn
this morning.
I have not been well to
day. I think I have eaten
something that does not
agree with me.

1918 W. March 13.

62 Had a little shower
74 last night. To day has
been anastly cloudy, and
verey warm
Henry Stuart working
on a tobacco bed.
Harry, Corinne and
Ann Y went to Lexington
this afternoon

1918 Th. March 14

Cloudy. Had some rain.
68 It got slightly cooler this
63 afternoon. Last night was
very hot.
Henry Stuart worked at the
tobacco bed until it rained.
I have not felt very good
to day. I did not sleep
well last night. I feel stiff
and Tierd to day.
X Carinne set some hens
to day.

1918 F. March 15

Bright and cold.
34 All hands making
46 tobacco beds.
Garra went to Lexington
I sat in the house and
read some. Walked out
some.

1918 4th March 16

25 Cloudy and pretty cold
48 Henry Stuart burned the tobacco bed.
Dehorned the bull and some heiffers.

1918 S. March 17

32 Beautiful day. It was
55 quite cold last night
but got warmer to day.
Harry, Corinne and Charles
went to Mrs Stones this
afternoon.

1918 M. March. 18

We had another beautiful
~~3~~ day.
35 Henry Stuart sewed the
64 tobacco seed.
Farra had the garden
plowed.
Corinne has Miss Cook
here making some summer
clothes for her.
I sewed a little, and
walked around some
P.S. Farra planted some potatoes

1918. T March 19.

The most springlike
48 day we have had.
70 Henry Stuart burned
another plant bed.
Zarra went to Lexington
this morning and got
some seed potatoes. and
x planted some this afternoon
Planted some peas.

1918 W. March 20

48 A little cloudy, but a
68 fine day.
Henry Stuart sewed
another tobacco bed.
Farra went to Lexington

1918 Th. March 21.

A real spring day.
54 Henry Stuart repaired
70 a plow this afternoon.
Harra had a Vet. Dr Coover
out to see a sick mule.
I have been out a good
lot.

1918 H. March 22

54 A little cloudy, but a
74 warm springlike day.
Farra and the hands
getting in some corn that
was left in the field last
fall.
I read, sawed wood and
walked around a lot

1918 St. March 23

43 It rained last night,
46 and there was thunder,
lightning and wind.
Had shars rain this
morning. and got colder.
Mis Hattie Cook went
home this evening. Farra
took her to Walton.
I went to the barn this
morning and sawed a
while.

For Mr Charles Headley
from Mrs Lewis H Burns

THE END OF THE WAY.

My life is a wearisome journey,
I'm sick with the dust of the heat;
The rays of the sun beat upon me,
The briars are wounding my feet.
But the City to which I am journeying
Will more than my trials repay;
And the toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way.

There are so many hills to climb upward,
I often am longing for rest;
But He who appoints me my pathway
Knows just what is needful and best.
I know in His word He has promised,
That my strength shall be as my day;
And the toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way.

He loves me too well to forsake me,
Or give me one trial too much;
All His people have been dearly purchased,
And Satan can never claim such.
By-and-by I shall see Him and praise Him
~~In the toils of the road~~
In the City of unending day;
And the toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way.

When the last feeble step has been taken,
And the gates of the City appear,
When the beautiful songs of the angels
Float out on my listening ear;
When all that now seems so mysterious
Shall be plain and as clear as the day,
Then the toils of the road will seem nothing
As I get to the end of the way.

Though now I am footsore and weary,
I shall rest when I'm safely at home;
I know I'll receive a glad welcome,
For the Saviour Himself has said "Come."
So, when I am weary in body,
And sinking in spirit, I say,
"All the toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way."

Cooling fountains are there for the thirsty,
There are cordials for those who are faint;
There are robes which are whiter and purer
Than any our fancy can paint.
So I'll try to press hopefully onward,
Thinking often, through each, weary day,
"The toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way."

the original of this
poem was sent me by
a Lady who was an
invalid 35 years & had
some copyed for my
friends. Mrs L H Burns

From

Mrs. Louisa Burns,

S. Church St.,

Jacksonville,

Illinois.

to Mr Headley

1918 March 24

Had a big thunder storm
44 last night, and the bigst
47 rain we have had for a
long time. To day has been
cloudy. not very cold but
cloudy and very unpleasant.
Between the gloomy weather
and the bad news from
the war. I feel very much
depressed to day.
Robert Stone took Grimms
and Charles to Church
and stoped to dinner.
and spent the evening.
Last night was the first
time I have had fire in
any room for a week.

1918 M. March 25

Fine day. A little cold
32 last night, but warmed
54 up to day.
Mike Bowerman and
1 J. P. Sanborn were here
this afternoon. I walked
around with them to look
at the mares.
The news from the war
is stil a little discouraging.

X Black heifer calved
a heifer calf by the
Mores bull a Shorthorn.

1918 T. March 26

Cloudy and pretty cold.
40 There was a sprinkle
46 this afternoon but not
47 enough to wet much.
John hauled in some
damaged corn.
Hatta went to Lexington

1918 W. March 27

Mostly cloudy and pretty
~~33~~. cold.
33 Henry Stuart, Garza and
50 hands moved the chicken
house.
I went out some.

1918 Th March 28

Bright and cold. A little
30 windy.
53 Some hands plowing
and some cutting corn
stalks.
I do nothing but read
and cut kindling.

1918 F. March 29

Bright. It got a little
32 warmer to day.
58 Farra could not get his
old plows to work well
so he went to Lexington
this morning and got two
new ones. He got home
to dinner.
They tried the plows this
afternoon, and they worked
fine.
I am stil pretty stiff
but I go about a good
lot.

1918 1st March 30

Warmer, A little wind at
38 times, but a nice day.
66 Henry Stuart and John
Miller plowing.
Harry Corinne, and Charles
went to Lexington.
I sawed up some kindling
in the forenoon. This
afternoon I took a bath
and put on some clean
clothes.
x I set a hen at the barn
this morning.

1918 S. March 31

45- Beautiful day and warm
68 Charles went to church
with his Uncle Robert
and went home with
him.
Sarra and Corinne went
to Mrs Stones this
afternoon.
The weather has been so
nice that I walked
around quite a lot. Went
to the garden, Sat out
and looked at the Robins
pass. There was a lot of them

1918 M. April 1

Had another fine day.
55 Hands plowing.
70 Sarra went to Lexington
this afternoon and brought
Mamie and Henry Wood
home with him.
The weather is so fine that
I go out a lot.
The news from the war
is still a little encouraging.

1918 T. April 2

Fine day and warm
54 Rained some last night.
74 Henry Stuart and John
plowing.
Henry and Mamie Wood
are still here. Madge Farra
Haydon and baby came
and spent the day.
Our lines on the battle
front in France are still
holding.

1918 W. April 3

Had a big thunder storm
54 and rain last night.
70 To day has been warm
and cloudy.
Mamie and Henry Wood
are still here
Mrs Stone came by with
them as she went to school
and spent the day.
I have been out but little.
× I was so warm that we
had no fire in the dining
room to day. The first time
this spring.

1918 Th. April 4

It got colder last night
42 To day has been pretty
49 but a little windy and
quite cold.
Henry and John getting in
some corn.
Farra took Mamie and
Henry Wood to Lexington.
I went out some this
afternoon.

X Croppy Onward foaled
last night.

Corinne had some little
chicks hatched

1918 Th April 5

It got real cold last
32 night, but warmed up some
56 to day. It was bright, but a
little windy.
Hands cutting corn stalks.
Mike Bowerman drove
out this afternoon and
took Rosemamie back.
He turned his mare out and
drove Rosemamie back.

x Two cows calved to day
Ella and a young cow.

1918 St. April 6

Got warmer to day.
38 Cloudy and rained a
65 little late this afternoon.
Some teams draying.
I have a little headache
to day.
Delia the cook is away.
to day. Corinne and Birdie
cooking.

1918 April 7

It rained last night, and
50 much of the day to day.
54 Charles went to Church
with his Uncle Robert.
The cook is away so
Corinne got dinner.
Had a fine Redsnapper
for dinner.
My head aches some this
evening.

1918 M. April 8

Cloudy and colder
45 Every one except Birdie the
52 (house girl) Corinne and I
All gone to Lexington
April Court day.

1918 T. April 9

Cloudy, windy and cold.
30 Cutting corn stalks.
38 I have been out very little to day, I was too cold and windy.
Carinne is stil taking off chickens, The weather is very hard on them. Am afraid that many of them will die unles the weather gets warmer.

1918 W. April 10

Cold. It snowed last
28 night and a good part of
23 to day.
Nothing doing.
I have been in the house
most of the day. Went to
the barn once.
Delia, the cook, got
home this evening.

1918 Th April 71

Stil cold and cloudy.
32 Hands all spent the fahenoon
45- getting wood. Henry Stuart
and Farra went to Nicholasville
this afternoon and got some
seed Corn.
Mr Sanburn came out
this afternoon and got
Cripply Onward and took
her to Lexington to breed.
her to his Horse. David
Bingen.

1918 F. April 12

Cloudy and cold.
38 Hands plowing.
45 I went to the barn and
sawed some wood.

1918 St. April 13.

Bright and sunshiny, but
36 still quite cold.
54 Hands plowing
Zarra and Charles went
to Julia Blakemores this
morning. Henry Shuart took
them to Lexington.
I sawed a little at the barn.

1918 S. April 14

Fair and much warmer
33 The prettyest day we have
64 had for some time.
Mrs Stone spent last night
and to day here. She and
Corinne went to church.
I felt fine this morning
but I have not been so
well this afternoon.
My digestion is not good

1918 M. April 15

Beautiful day and warm.
44 Henry Stuart and John M.
70 plowing.
72 Garra went to Lexington.
X I went to Elkhard this afternoon. The first time I have been from home since early. F. in November My stomache feels all right to day.

The grey cow, Bettie, calved.

1918 T. April 16

Had a little rain last
56 night. Partly cloudy to
74 day and warm.
All hands plowing.
I have been out a good
lot. Sawed some wood
My back is pretty stiff.

Farra planted peas

1918 W. April 17

62 Had rain and some hail
70 last night. To day has been cloudy and very windy.

Hands plowing this afternoon. Corinne went with Mrs Gamble Smith to the Red Cross meting at Mrs Buriers.

The wind is so bad that I did not go out much. News from the war to day is very discouraging. I am afraid our line will be broken.

1918 Th. April 18

A little windy but a
51 fine day.
68 Farrar planted some
X early corn.
My back has been so
bad that I did not go
around much this
forenoon. It got a little
better this afternoon.
The war news is not quite
so bad to day, but the
situation is still grave.
Our line has not been
broken.

1918 F. April 19

45 Slightly cooler. Most of
52 the day was cloudy and
there was a little shower
about noon.
Hands planted potatoes.
Sara, Corinne, and Annie
went to Lexington this
afternoon.
Elly back still gives me
some trouble.

1918 S. April 20

Had a hard rain about
noon, but the day has been
47 rather pleasant.
70 Charles and Andy Stuart
harrowed until the rain.
X I went to Lexington.
The first time I have
been there since early 8th
in November. I came
home early.

1918 April 27.

It rained last night, and
46 rained more to day.
45 The day has been, Cloudy,
rainy, and cold. A very
disagreable day.
None of us went from
home.
I spent most of the day in
the house.
I changed my under flanel
and put on some lighter
this morning.

1918 M. April 22

Partly cloudy. It was
43 pretty cold this morning,
61 but got warmer this
afternoon.
Sarra went to Lexington

1918 T. April 23

Had some rain this afternoon.
46 Some hands plowed and some
62 harrowed until it rained.

1918 W. April 24

Had rain last night
46 To day has been cloudy
52 an unpleasant.
Garra and Henry Stuart
drove my mare kitty to
Lexington this morning.

James E. Fisher, Columbus, O.
Paul J. Ryan, Argyle, Minn.
Eugene S. Sheets, Rock, Kans.
Bernard J. Stanley, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Died of Disease

Captain Charles P. Holliday, Rockland, Me.

Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now Reported Slightly Wounded

Private George E. Minerd, Pitcairn, Pa.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—The Canadian casualty list issued tonight contained the name of C. Carter, Louisa, Ky.

THE WEATHER

Local Office U. S. Weather Bureau

Highest temperature Sunday was 85 degrees.

Lowest temperature Sunday was 70 degrees.

Average temperature was 78 degrees, which was 3 degrees above normal. Same date last year highest and lowest temperatures were 85 and 64 degrees. Highest and lowest temperatures on record on August 18 were 94 degrees in 1911 and 57 degrees in 1839.

Precipitation during 24 hours ending 4 p. m. Sunday was none. Sun sets Monday at 7:28 p. m.; rises Tuesday at 5:57 a. m. GEO. B. WURTZ.

HERE ON FURLOUGH

Private Ernest Beeler arrived in Lexington yesterday on a ten-day furlough. Private Beeler is located at Newport News, Va., at the aero camp there. He has been in the service for nearly a year and has been stationed at Omaha, Neb., and Fort Thomas. Beeler joined with Lee Slade and James Allen and both boys are now in France. Beeler expects to cross soon.

HERE ON VISIT

Sergeant Boyd Jeffrs spent Sunday in Lexington with friends and relatives.

Sergeant Boyd Jeffers spent Sunday Artillery Battery at Camp Taylor.

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HOW TO PRONOUNCE NAMES OF PLACES ON BATTLEFRONT

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Interurban Schedule

CARS LEAVE LEXINGTON FOR THE FOLLOWING POINTS:

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1918 Th. April 25

42 Most of the day has
58 been cloudy
60 Henry Studer went to Lexington
for coal.
Sarra and John M. drove
kitty this afternoon.
I walked out some, but
did very little.

1918 F. April 26

54 It rained last night
60 and some this morning.
This afternoon it is
still cloudy and unsettled.

1918 St. April 27

Beautiful day.
47 All went to Lexington.
70 Farra, Corinne and Charles went together. I went with Henry Stuart.

1918 S. April 28

Partly cloudy, and windy.
59 Corinne and Charles
74 went to Church.
Charles went home with
his uncle Robert.
Farra and Corinne went
to Mrs Stones this
afternoon.
It has been so windy
that I have not gone out
much.

P.S. Had a shower this afternoon
about 5.

1918 M. April 29

A very pretty day and
50 warm. A little windy.
72 John. M. planted some
potatoes. Henry Stuart
weeding his tobacco bed.
Garrd went to Lexington.

1918 T April 30

45- Partly cloudy and a
60 little colder. This afternoon
it got very windy.
John, Gil and Andy Stuart
working corn land. Farra
and Henry Stuart weeding
the Tobacco bed.

1918 W. May 1

Much of the day was
38 cloudy and pretty cold.
48 John and Sandy working
52 corn land.
Harry and Henry Stuart
worked the tobacco bed for a
while but quit because it
was so cold. Feared frost
to night
This was Charles birthday.
His Mother gave him a
nice supper to night.
Mrs Stone, Sutton, and
Robert were here.

1918 Th May 2

Had frost this morning.
36 The day has been bright.
66 John. H. and Andy Stuart
68 working ground.
Farra and Henry Stuart
x planting corn.
I went to Elkhart this afternoon.

1918 F May 3

Bright and warmer.
48 Farra and Henry finished
75 planting the field on the
Brannon road.
Mr Sanborn sent and
took Croppy Onward convey
to breed her again.

1918 St. May 4

Bright and hot.
52 Henry Stuart and Garra
80 finished planting corn.
I went to Lexington.

1918 S. May 5

55 Yesturday and to day have
80 been real summer days.
Bright and hot.
Charles went to church
with his uncle Robert.
We all sat on the varanday
much of the day.

1918 M. May 6

Fine day. Partly cloudy.
99 and quite windy this
75 afternoon.
Henry Stuart weeding
his tobacco bed.
Farra and John M hoed
the garden and set out
x some tomatoe plants
x I hoed a little in the
last years strawberry
bed.

1918 May 7

Most of the day was cloudy
64 and windy.
74 Hands plowing.
x Corinne clearing house.
x I worked some strawberries

1918 W. May 8

60 Had a very light shower
75 this morning. The rest of
the day was bright
and very warm.
Hands working ground.
Corinne house cleaning.
I took a drive this afternoon.
Worked strawberries when
I came back.
Farra is not very well.

1918 Th. May 9.

It rained a good part of
61 the forenoon. Cleared
64 this afternoon, and was a
75 fine afternoon.
Hands plowed for a while
this morning, until it
rained.
I hoed strawberries this
afternoon.

1918 F May 10

67 Had a thunder storm
70 and a little rain last
night. Partly cloudy to day
Had a lot of wind.
Got cooler this afternoon.
Hands plowing.
Harra and Corinne went
to Lexington.
I worked strawberries.
I got a ripe strawberry
in our patch. An old bed.

1918 1st May 11

47 It rained a good part
of the day, at times hard.
57 I went to Lexington,
I came home early.
Farra continues right
sick. His face is swollen
some.

1918 S. May 12

It has been cloudy and
66 windy nearly all day.
76 Charles went to church
with Robert Stone. Mrs
Stone came here and
stayed until Robert
came back. Charles went
on home with them.
Sarra is stil quite
sick. Her face seems
more swollen to day.
I went to the garden this
morning. It has been
so windy that I have
not been out much.

1918 M. May 13

Had a big rain last
52 night. It kept cloudy until
60 noon. Cleared this afternoon
62 and was very nice.
Nothing doing except cutting
a few weeds.
Farra continues quite
unwell.

1918 F. May 14

Beautiful day. Bright
50 and warm.
72 Henry Stuart and Dave
Lockett sawed the old
mulberry tree in the
orchard down. Dave and
I trimed it and pealed the
bark off of a lot of the
limbs. I will kindling
wood of them.
Farra drove his filly.
John M whitewashing.
X Henry S. trimed one of the
yourld maple trees in the
front yard

1918 W. May 15

We have had another
52 fine day.
75 The hands worked the
ground some this afternoon.
I gathered a mes of home
x grown strawberries this
morning. The first we have
had. I gathered them in the
old bed.
I pealed more of the
mulberry limbs. and pulled
some weeds out of the
strawberries this afternoon

1918 Th May 16

Beautiful day but very
58 hot.
78 Hands planted a little
patch of corn.
Corinne went to the red-
cross meeting at Elkhorn
this afternoon.
I spent much of the
day weeding strawberries.

1918 F May 17

Had a shower last night
62 and another one this
80 morning. It soon cleared and
the day has been fine but
very hot.
Henry Stuart and Garra
went to Ripers and got a
lot of plants and set them
out this morning
The hands plowed some this
afternoon.
Corinne went to her Mothers
and spent the day.
I pulled some weeds out
of the strawberries.
× John M and I went over
to the old strawberry patch
and picked a mess this
morning.

1918 1st May 18

62 The forenoon was bright
It got cloudy this afternoon
and sprinkled a little.
All of us, The Corporate ones,
went to Lexington.

1918 5 May 19

64 It rained a good part of
70 the day.
72 Charles went to Church
with Robert Stone. Mrs Stone
spent the day here. Robert
stoped to dinner.
Delia, the cook, is away
Corinne got dinner.
Charles and I went to the
old strawberry patch and
got a nice mess of berries.

1918 M. May 20

It rained a little last
62 night. Had the biggest rain
75 this afternoon we have
had for a long time.
A little hail) A real
washout.
Some hands set tobacco this
morning. Henry Stuart
mowed a part of the yard.
I went to the strawberry
patch and got a mess
of berries. They are fine.
X Mike Bowerman came
and got my 2 year old
filly to work for me.

1918 F. May 24

Had fog this morning.
60 The day has been fine but
80 hot
Henry Stuart finished
mowing the yard and a
part of the orchard.
I gathered some strawberries
this morning.
x I had my kindling box
taken to the barn.

1918 W. May 22

Bright and very hot.
64 John M and I went to
84 the old bed and picked
a mess of strawberries.
Corinne cleaned my
room to day.
I pulled some weeds in
the strawberry bed this
afternoon.

1918 Th May 23

Fair and not quite so hot
65 as it was yesturday.
75 Hands worked the ground
some this afternoon.
I did some weeding in the
strawberry bed.

1918. F May 24

Partly cloudy. Got very
58 hot again to day.
80 Hands plowing.
I pulled weeds in the
strawberry bed in the
forenoon. This afternoon
I went to Lexington.
I brought Sam Pinkerton
home with me.

1918 St. May 25

Fair and very hot.
All the family went to
69 Lexington Sam Pinkerton
86 and I here.

1918 S. May 26

Fair and intensely hot
70 Mrs Stone, Caroline, Charles,
88 and Sam Pinkerton all
event from here to Church.
I has been so hot that
I have gone out very little

1918 M May 27

Fair and another very hot
68 day.
88 One team plowing corn
Garra and Henry Stuart
planted some late corn
and plowed the potatoes.
I took Sam Pinkerton to
Lexington. I came home to
dinner, and worked in the
strawberry bed this afternoon.

1918 F. May 28

Stil bright and hot.
66 Farra and Henry Stuart
88 setting tobacco with setter
John and Dave hoed the
garden this afternoon.
I pulled weeds in the
strawberry bed
x We had our first mess
of peas to day.

1918 W May 29

Fair and very hot
68 Letting tobacco and plowing
90 corn.
Corinne made some strawberry preserves.
It was so hot that I did not do much weeding.

1918 Th May 30

The weather keeps hot
68 and fair.
88 Some hands setting tobacco
and some plowing corn.
It is so hot that I stay
at the house most of the
time.
Corinne is not very well.

1918 F May 31.

Fair and hot
70 Setting tobacco and
90 plowing corn.
Charles school is out, and
they met there to day
and cleaned up
Corinne is better but not
right well.

1918 St. June 1

70 Continues very hot.
Nothing doing on the
farm.
Harra went to Lexington
I went to Lexington
Came home early.

1918 D. June 2

Had a little shower last
68 night, and a little more
67 rain to day.
71 Charles went to church
with his Uncle Robert
and went home with
him after church.
The Cook is away to day
so Corinne got dinner.
I did nothing but pick
a mess of strawberries.

1918 M. June 3

It got a little cooler last
60 night, but got quite hot at
80 one time to day.
Farra and Henry Stuart
plowed corn. John M
helped Corinne house clean.
I hoed strawberies.

1918 F. June 14

60 It got very hot again to
84 day. Harra and Henry Stuart
plowing corn. John M
helping Corinne clean
house. I went to mill
this afternoon. and had
some chicken feed ground.
I hoed some strawberries

1918 W. June 5

Very hot again to day
67 I got cloudy this afternoon
86 Farra and Henry Stuart
plowing corn. John M
worked the garden.
Farra and Charles went
to Lexington to see the
School exhibition to night
I a little in the strawberries
It was so hot that I did
very little

1918 Th June 6

Had a shower last night
68 and another this afternoon
80 about 4 o'clock.
Zarra and Henry Stuart
setting tobacco. John Ml
plowing corn. Dave and
Birdie thining corn.
X I picked the last mess of
strawberies this morning
Ann Young came home
with Zarra and Charles
last night. Spent last
night and to day here.

P.S. Had another rain late, this
evening

1918 F. June 7

Most of the day was
cloudy, and a little cooler
70 Harris and Henry Stuart
74 finished setting tobacco
I hoed strawberries a little.

1918 1st June 8

53 It was quite cool last
75 night, but to day has been
pleasant
All of the white family
went to Lexington
I came home early, and
worked a little in the
strawberries.

1918 A. June 9

Fair and warmer.
54 Corinne and Charles
80 went to church.
I went to Sanford Fynes
and spent the day.
Farra, Corinne, and Charles
went to church to night.

1918 M. June 10

A little cooler last night
56 but got hot to day.
82 Got cloudy this afternoon.
Hands thinned corn until
noon, Plowed corn this
afternoon.
I hoed Strawberries.

1918 I June 11

Fair and very hot.
62 Hands plowing corn.
86 Farra and Charles went to Lexington this afternoon Went for twine
I did not hoe much to day. The ground is getting to hard and dry to work well.

1918 W. June 12

74 Fair and hot, but there
84 was a good breeze, which
kept it from being very
unpleasant.
Plowing corn. John M
plowed the garden.
I hoed a little this forenoon
This afternoon. I took
Corine to the red cross at
Elkhorn.

1918 Th. June 13

Fair and cooler.

X 50 Farra commenced cutting
72 wheat.

I took Corinne to her Mothers this morning.

Farra and Charles went after supper and brought her home

1918 F June 14

Cutting wheat
57 Most of the day has been
78 cloudy.
I hoed some in the strawberries, but the ground is so hard that I make slow progress.

1918 St. June 15-

Warmer. There was a little
65 sprinkle this morning,
84 but soon cleared.
Cutting wheat.
Corinne went to her
Mothers and spent the day.
I went to Lexington, and
came home early.

1915 June 16

64 A little cloudy at times
91 and intencely hot.
Charles and I went to
church, Charles went home
with his uncle Robert.
The cook, Delia is away.
Corinne got dinner.
I spent the afternoon, out
in the yard trying to keep
cool.

1918 M. June 17

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Fair and very hot. The hottest day we have had.

74 Hands cutting wheat.

94 I went to Foleys this morning and got some raspberries for Corinne to make preserves.

x We had our first mess of beans to day.

1918 J June 18

Fair and a little cooler
61 Still pretty hot.
82 One team plowing corn.
The reaping machine
broke down this morning
They lost some time while
getting the repairs.
X I planted some beets

1918 W June 19

Fair, but cloudy this afternoon
60 Cutting wheat, and plowing
82 corn.
Corinne went to the redcross
meting this afternoon.
I have done very little to
day. My back feels worse
than usual.

1918 Th. June 20

Cloudy. Had a very slight
60 sprinkle, but no rain.
76 Cutting wheat. Had a
little break, but they soon
repaired it.
Corinne went with her
sister to Lexington.
My back had given me
a lot of trouble to day.
I have not been out
much.

1918 F June 21

1918 Most of the day was cloudy.
It rained a little this morning
66 so they did not cut wheat
78 until after dinner.
Had smoth shower about
6 this evening.
My back still pains me
so I do nothing but
read the papers.

1918 St June 22

Fair and cool.

60 Finished cutting wheat this morning, and all hands went to Lexington. I went to Lexington early and came home early.

1918 S. June 23

Bright and cool.
49 Corinne and Charles went
74 to church.
Mrs Stone and Robert
were here to dinner.
X Had our first fried Chicken
My old friend Tom Pearce
of Cincinnatti called here
this afternoon.

1918 M. June 24

Most of the day was cloudy.
56 and warmer!
82 Henry Stuart cut clover
this morning. John plowed
corn. Dave plowed tobacco.
Farra went to Lexington
I have not felt very
well, and did nothing.
N. B We had our first mess
of new potatoes.

1918 T. June 25

60 Had a good rain last
67 night and more rain
to day, and a lot of wind.
Hands reset some tobacco.
I still pretty bad, and
have not gone out much.

1918 W. June 26

Partly cloudy and warm
Hands resetting tobacco
62 Farra mowed some of the
76 front lawn.
I feel better but not right
well.

1918 Th June 27

Fair and hot.
63 All hands getting in
86 hay.

1918 F. June 28

70 It rained a good part
78 of the forenoon, and remained
cloudy most of the afternoon.
Henry Stuart and Garra
went to Lexington for a
load of Coal.
My back and side is
pretty bad to day. so I
have been out but little.

1918 Jt June 29

67 It has been a nice day. but there was a little shower this afternoon. Farra went to Lexington and got another load of coal.
I went to Lexington early. and came home early.

N.B. Mrs Stone received a telegram this morning saying that her Father died this morning.

1918 S. June 30

66 Had a big thunder storm
70 and a big rain this afternoon.
Corinne, Harry and Charles
went to Mrs Stones for the
day. They came home early.
Every one has gone from the
place. I spent the day
alone.

1918 M. July 1

Fair and stil pretty cool.
57 Farra went to Lexington
70 and got a load of coal.
Henry Stuart finished
mowing the front lawn
and the old orchard lot.
x We had our first mess
of corn for dinner.

1918 T July 2

Fair and pleasant.

55 Hands hauled in hay

75 Henry Stuart cut some clover.

Farra, Corinne, and Charles went to Mr Martins funeral this morning. They got home to dinner.

N.B I planted a little row of beets

1918 W. July 3

Fair and pretty hot
60 All hands getting hay
83 Miss Hattie Cook is here
sewing for Corinne and Ann
I worked some strawberies
this morning. This afternoon
I went to Elkhorn for
some goods, Oil, Coffee &
X and Set a tomatoe plant

1918 Th. July 4

62 Fair and very hot.
All hands making hay.
I worked strawberries.

1918 ~~July~~ July 5

Fair. No rain, but got
66 cloudy late this afternoon.
88 All hands making hay.
I took Ann. Y. to Lexington
this morning. We got home
about eleven.
I worked strawberries
this afternoon.

1918 F. St. July 6

Fair and very hot.

68 Got hay until noon

86 I went to Lexington, Came home early, and worked strawberries a while.

1918 D. July 7

The forenoon was cloudy.
62 Had a little shower.
70 Cleared this afternoon.
Carinne and Ann went
to Church.
Ann and Patsy went
home this afternoon.

1918 M July 8

Cooler. It rained last night
60 and this morning. Cleared
68 this afternoon, and was pretty
nice.
Harra went to Lexington.
I did nothing but read

1918 July 9

Fair and pretty cool.
54 Farra went to Lexington
and got some wheat sacks.
I heard this morning of the
x death of Aunt Lallie Ferra

1918 W July 10

58 It was quite cool last
74 night, but to day has been
fair and warm
Farra planted some late
corn this morning
This afternoon he went to
Lexington and got a load
of Coal.
Corinne went to Elkhorn
to the Red Cross meeting
I hoed strawberries
We had our first home
grown tomatoes.

1918 Th. July 11

55 Had another cool night and a warm day
Farra went to Lexington and got a load of coal.
I went to Lexington, and to Aunt Sallie Farras funeral.

1918 F July 12

Fair and cool.
57 Farra mowed some weeds
68 in the back field
I hoed strawberries.

1918 St. July 19

54 Fair. It was cool last
75° night, but got warmer to
day.

Farra and John cutting
weeds. Farra cut with the
mower.

Corinne went to Lexington
with her Sister.

I went to Lexington.

I came home early. Got home
at 4½. I spent the afternoon
working strawberries.

1918 July 14

60 Fair and hot
81 None of us went from home.
Sam Pinkerton and his son Pearce called here this afternoon.

1918 M July 15

57 Hot. It got cloudy this
84 afternoon.
Threshing wheat and all
hands are helping.
I hoed strawberries.

1918 T July 16

Hot and cloudy.

67 Finished threshing wheat

82 Corinne went to Elkhorn to the Red Cross sewing. I worked strawberries some. I got very tired so did not work much.

1918 W. July 17

The forenoon was cloudy.
68 but the afternoon was
78 bright and hot.
Zarra went to Lexington.
I sold some walnut trees
to a firm that is buying
them for the government
to make ~~gun~~ gunn
stocks
I have not been very
well to day.
X Mike Bowerman brought
my 2 year old filly home.

1918 Th July 18

Cloudy. It rained some
64 this afternoon.
76 I went to Elkhorn this
morning and had Farras
horse shod.

1918 F July 19

Fair and hot.
68 I took Farra to Lexington
83 this morning. He led a
pair of mules behind the
buggy and brought home
a new wagon.
I stayed in the city a
good while, but came
home early.

1918 St. July 20

Fair and hot.
64 Sarra and Charles went
86 to Lexington.
I have not felt well to
day. I pulled a few weeds
out of the strawberry bed

1918 S July 21

Most of the day was cloudy
66 and hot.
83 Charles and Corinne
went to Church.
Mrs Stone was here at
dinner.

1918 M July 22

Hot Had a good rain
71 this afternoon.
83 Cutting weeds.
Garrd went to Lexington
I pulled a few weeds out of
the strawberries
I have but one tooth, and
it is very loose and sore.
I have great trouble in
eating.

1918 F July. 23

Most of the day was cloudy
68 Cutting weeds is about
76 all the hands can do.
I read the papers and
pulled a few weeds.

1918 W. July 24

67 The forenoon was clear
86 and hot. Had some
thunder and lightning
and rain this evening
Cutting weeds.
I pulled some weeds in
the strawberry bed.
Corinne went to the
Red Cross meeting.

1918 Th July 25

69 Had another rain early
86 this morning. Most of the
day was cloudy and
very hot.
Nothing doing except cutting
weeds.

1918 F. July 26

Cloudy, Had a sprinkle
70 about noon. Not quite so
76 hot.
Cutting weeds.
I worked a few strawberry
plants
My tooth still gives me
a lot of trouble. It is very
difficult for me to eat.

1918 St. July 27

Fair and hot.

66 Charles and Dave took
86 some cattle away this
morning.

Farra and Henry Stuart
went to Mill Briers for
some hogs. They went to
Lexington when they came
back.

I went to Lexington early
and came home early.

x I had the last one of
my teeth extracted.

1918 S July 28

Fair and hot.

68 Charles and I went to

86 church

The cook is away. so Carine got dinner.

1918 M. July 29

Cloudy. Had a big rain
68 this morning.
76 John Miller cleaned the
cellar.
Garra went to Lexington.
I went to the garden to
pull weeds, and got caught
in the rain. I got wet.
and don't feel very well.

1918 F. July 20.

Had more rain last night
66 To day has been fair and
75 cooler.
Not much doing
Charles and Barra went
to Nicholasville this
afternoon
I pulled some weeds out of
the strawberry bed.

1918 U. July 31

55 Fair and not so hot.
74 Farra took two loads of wheat to Lexington.
Corinne went to the red cross meting this afternoon.
I worked in the strawberry bed some.

1918 Th August 1

57 Fair. It was pretty cool
80 last night, but got hot
to day.
Farra and Henry Stuart
hauled wheat to day.
John Miller plowing.
I worked Strawberries.

1918 F August 2

Stil fair and hot.
64 Farra and Henry Stuart
83 hauling wheat.
John plowing.
I worked Strawberies
Mrs Stone spent the day
here.

1918 St. August 3

Very fair, and very hot
66 Edna and Henry Stuart
86 hauled wheat.
I went to Lexington early
and came home early
in the afternoon.

1918 - S. August 4

72 I clouded up a little this
92 afternoon. It has been a
very hot day.
Corinne and Charles
went to Church.
Mrs Stone and Robert
came her to dinner.
Corinne, Mrs Stone and
Charles went to McCubbins
this afternoon.

1918 All August 5

We had another intensely
74 hot day.
94 Farra has a crippled
mule, so they did not
haul wheat to day.
Mrs Stone
I spent the day reading
and working strawberries.

1918 T. August 6

The weather keeps fair
76 and awefully hot.
96 Farra hauled wheat
again to day
John plowed.
Charley Stofer is here
bailing straw.
Mrs Stone is still sick.
I hoed a while this
morning. It was so hot
that I got faged out
before dinner. I did
not work any this
afternoon

1918 W. August 7

70 Had some thunder, lightning
91 and some rain last night. To day has been fair and very hot.
Farra and Henry hauled wheat again to day
John plowed
Mrs Stone went home last night.
I worked strawberries a little. It was so hot that I did not stay out very long.

1918 Th August 8

Had a sprinkle about
noon, but the day has
72 been generally fair.
87 Not quite so hot as it has
been, but stil very hot.
Farra and Henry did not
haul wheat to day.
John. M. plowed.
Stofers hands baleing
straw.
I worked a little while
this morning, and a
little this afternoon.

1918 F August 9

75 The day was fair, except
94 a sprinkle about 4 o'clock
and very hot.
John plowing. Stoper
and hands baleing straw.
Mrs Stone spent the day
here.
Farra went to Lexington
It was so hot last
night that I did not
recuperate. So I have not
felt very well.
I did very little hoeing.

1918 St. August 10

76 Continues fair and
90 extremely hot.
Stofers hands finished
baleing straw this
morning.
I went to Lexington
early. I came home before
noon.

1918 S. August 11

Fair, hot and dry.
74 I went to Sanford Lynes
88 and spent the day.
98 I have been quite sick
nearly all day.

1918 M. August 12

Had a thunder storm
78 and a hard shower
91 about noon.
86 Farra and John hauled
wheat.
Delia the cook is away
Corinne is attending to
the culinary department.
I stil fel pretty sick
but feel a little better
since the rain.

1918 T August 13

Continues fair and very hot
72 Farra and John hauled
90 wheat.
Charles went to his
Grand Mothers to spend
the day
There was no one left at
home, except Corinne and
I. Corinne is not feeling
very well, So we concluded
not to have dinner
until all came home
I am feeling some better
Have done nothing, but
sit about the house and
read.

1918 W. August 14

Fair and very hot.
74 Farrie and John
92 hauled wheat to Lexington
and brought back coal.
Charles and Corinne are
both sick.
Corinnes Sister Ann is
here.
It is so hot that I dont
attempt to any thing except
read.

1918 Th. August 15.

70 Had a thunder storm
86 and rain last night.
Much of to day has been
cloudy. Stil keeps pretty hot
John plowed the late
corn this afternoon.
Delia, The Cook came
home last night.
Corinne is able to sit up
but is stil quite sick.
Charles is well.
Corinnes Sister Ann
is stil here.
Mrs Stone called this
morning.

1918 F August 14

70 Most of the forenoon was
87 cloudy. Stil keeps quite
hot.
John plowing.
Farra went to Lexington.
Corinne is stil pretty sick
but able to sit up.
All I do is to try to keep
cool, and dont succeed
very well.

1918 S. August 17

It got cloudy this afternoon.
70 Still very hot.
87 Corinne is better.
Charles and John working
wheat land.
I went to Lexington.

1918 S. August 18

Fair and hot.
70 Ann took Charles and Patsy
84 to church.
Corinne is about well.
I sat around, watched
the autos pass, and read

1918 M. August 19

A little cooler and fair.
68 John is plowing and Charles
80 is draging wheat ground.
Farrd went to Lexington.
Henry Stuart commenced
cutting tobacco.

1918 T. August 20

It was cool last night
62 but got pretty hot to day.
84 John plowed. Charles dragged
wheat land this afternoon.
Corinne and Ann went to
Lexington. They came home
early. About noon.
Henry Stuart hauled in
the tobacco he cut yesterday
this morning, and cut more
this afternoon

1918 W. August 21

Fair and hot.

68 John plowing. Henry Stuart
87 cutting and housing tobacco.
Garra and Charles went to
Lexington.

Corinne and Ann canning
vegetables.

I went this afternoon to
John Steels place and got
some melons. I then went
to Elkhorn.

1918 Th. August 22

Bright and very hot and
66 dry.
89 John plowing. Charles
90 dragged this afternoon.
Henry Stuart and his force
cutting and housing tobacco.

1918 F. August 23

64 Fair, Very hot, and very dry.
90 Plowing and housing tobacco.
Ann took Corinne, and I took Farra and Charles to Lexington they went to Julia Blakemores.

1918 St. August 24

63 It was a little cooler last
90 night, but got very hot to day.
That is no one here, The children have gone to Julia Blakemore, So I set around and read the papers.

1918 S August 25

Stil keeps very hot and
65 dry. I got some cloudy this
89 afternoon.
Henry Stuart and I went
to John Steels place this
morning and got some
melons.
Henry took the buggy To
Lexington for the Children
to come home in to night.
I have been here alone
all day. I do nothing but
try to keep cool, and dont
succeed very well.

P.S. It got cooler about 5 this
evening, and I got cool

1918 M August 26

Had a little rain last
68 night and another little
74 shower this afternoon.
Cooler.
The children did not get
home until thes morning.
I stil persist in doing
nothing, but read the papers.
and eat.

1918 T. August 27

67 Had more rain last
78 night, It has been cloudy
all day, and there was a
hard shower about 4 this
afternoon for about 1/2 or 3/4
of an hour.
Farra and henry Stuart
took the last of the wheat
to Lexington.

1918 L.P. August 28

68 It rained last night.
It cleared this afternoon
and was warm.
I went to Steels melon
patch and got some melons
this morning. I went to
Lexington this afternoon.

1918 Th August 29

Had a shower last night
68 and another one to day.
70 Farra went to Elkhorn
last night and sat up
at Mrs Smith with the
corpse. He went to
Lexington to day.
I went to Mrs Smiths
funeral.

1918 F August 30

66 Cloudy and a little sprinkle
84 this afternoon.
Harra and Charles went
to Lexington for some
tier rails, for the tobacco
barn.

1918 August 31

68 It rained last night and most of the forenoon.
It cleared this afternoon and was very pleasant.
Henry Stuart hauled in some tobacco this morning
This afternoon he mowed the old pond bottom.
I went to Lexington.

1918 September 1

56 Cool last night, and
75 bright and pleasant to day.
Charles went to Church
with his uncles and ~~Grand~~
Mother in their machine.
He went on home with them
Henry Stuart and I went
to Lexington this morning
and got some papers.

1918 M. September 2

58 It was quite cool last
84 night, but got hot to day.
It got cloudy this afternoon.
All hands on the place
housing Tobacco.
Mr Hart brought an auto
this afternoon and we all
took a ride. It was an
Overland He is trying to
sell it to Garra.

1918 F September 3

Had a shower last
66 night. Fair to day and
80 pretty warm.
Henry Stuart cutting
tobacco.
Farra bought the auto.
They all took a ride
this afternoon.
Robert Stone and his
Mother came this afternoon
in his auto.

1918 W. September 4

68 Pretty hot. Fair but most
84 of the day has been cloudy.
John plowing. Henry Stuart
getting in tobacco.
Farra went to Lexington
and brought out his auto.
Robert Stone took Corinne
and her Mother to Lexington
this afternoon in his auto.
I went to Andersons this
morning and got some
melons.

1918 Th September 5

It rained last night
62 and for a good while
57 this morning. The remainder
60 of the day was cloudy,
windy and quite cold.
A very disagreeable day.
Nothing doing.

1918 F September 6

The weather is bright, but
51 Stil cold, and some wind.
64 John M. plowing.
x Henry Stuart finished
cutting tobacco.
Charles and I went the
Andersons this morning
and got some melons.
I read the papers and
sawed a little wood.

1918 St. September 7

Partly cloudy and cold
50 Jake M plowed.
66 x Henry Stuart housed the
last of the tobacco.
Zarra took me to Lexington
in the auto this morning.
He came for me and brought
me home before noon.
I read the papers and
sawed some wood this
afternoon.
Robert Stone came by
this afternoon and took
Corinne and Charles to
Lexington.
Sam Pinkerton came
this evening.

1918 S September 8

Fair and stil quite cool.
50 Sam Pinkerton, Corinne
71 and Charles went to Church.
I went to Andersons this
morning and got some
melons.

1918 M. September 9

Bright and warmer.
50 Farra took Sam Pinkerton
77 to Lexington this morning
in the auto. He came for
me this afternoon and
brought me home.

1918 I September 70

The weather is fine. The
53 nights are cool, and the
76 days get warm.
Farra went to Lexington;
I read the papers and
sawed some wood.
Corinne made pickle.

1918 W September 11

Cloudy
58 John plowing
73 Farra, Robert Stone and
some others went to
Louisville to the state
fair. They went in Roberts
auto. Started at 4 this
morning.
Mrs Stone came by with
Ann this morning and
spent the day here.
Corinne canned some
beans.
I did nothing but read
the papers.

1918 Th. September 12

Had a good rain last
62 night and this morning.
70 It cleared soon about noon
The afternoon was windy.
It gets colder towards
night.
John plowing.
Farra went and registered
this morning. He and
Charles went driving in the
auto this evening.
Charles and I went to
Andersons this afternoon
and got some melons.
Farra got home from
Louisville last night about
9 o'clock.

1918 F September 13

Fair and pretty cool.
46 John plowing.
66 Farra went to Lexington
to have some repairs on
his auto.
Corinne canned some beans.
I sawed some wood.

1918 St. September 14

Fair and warmer.

50 John plowing.

74 Farra went out riding in his auto last night, and a motorcycle ran into him and tore off one door.

Farra took me to Lexington this morning and brought me home to dinner. He went back this afternoon and brought Mamie Wood out.

1918 S. September 15

Cloudy and warmer
62 Ann. G. Patsy, Corinne,
74 Charles, and Mamie
Wood went to Church.

1918 M. September 16

64 Cloudy. It rained last
74 night and for a while this
morning. It rained again
this evening.
Lucile Farra came by and
took Mamie Wood to
Georgia Farras.
John plowed. Farra took
a horse to the shop this
afternoon and had it shod.
Corinne and Ann are
making ketchup this
afternoon.

1918 T September 17

Cloudy and cald.
50 We had fire in our
56 grates this morning for
59 the first time.
John plowing.
Sarra went for Mamie
Wood this morning.
Mamie and Carinne went
to Sanford Lynes this
afternoon.
Sarra took Mom and
the children, Carles and
Patsy, out riding in the
auto this afternoon

1918 W. September 18

55 The morning was cloudy
70 and pretty cool, but it
cleared this afternoon
and got warmer.
Farda took Mamie Wood
to Lexington, Corinne and
I went along.

1918 Th. September 19

Cloudy and cool.
52 There was a sprinkle
62 this afternoon.
John plowing.
Farra and Henry Stuart went to Charley Stofers for some seed wheat.
Charles Detrich was here to day. I sold him some more Walnut logs for the government.

1918 F. September 20

The forenoon was cloudy
46 It cleared some this
56 afternoon. It keeps pretty
cold.
John working wheat land
Farra and Henry Stuart
went to Charley Stofers
again to day to sow seed
wheat.
Mr Sanborn came this
afternoon and took Crosby
and foal away. He will
wean the foal and bring
Crosby back.

1918 St. September 21

Fair and cold

41 John working wheat land
All of us went to Lexington
in the auto. and spent the
day.

1918 D. September 22

Fair and cold.
35 Corinne went to Church
60 with Robert Stone and
his Mother and Sister
Farra and Corinne went
to Mrs Stones this afternoon

1918 M. September 23

41 Fair slightly warmer but
66 quite cool.
Farra started the drill
to sewing wheat.
Farra went to Lexington
this morning, Corinne went
with him.
Charles Detrick came this
afternoon and I sold him
some more walnut trees.
I have been quite sick
all day.

1918 T September 24

Fair and much warmer
~~45~~ Corinne and Farra went
45 to Lexington this morning
72 Farra went to get his
registry questions fixed.
Did not get them, and
went back this afternoon.
Did not finish and will
go back tomorrow.
Hands sewing wheat.
I feel much better to day.
but am not right well.
I felt well enought to
saw a little wood.

1918 W. September 25

Fair. It got very hot
52 to day.
76 Farra, Corinne, and I went
to Lexington this morning
to get Farras registry papers
fixed up. We got home
about two. He went to
Nicholasville this afternoon
and took the papers.
Hands sewing wheat

1918 Th. September 26

Cloudy and cooler.
58 Henry Stuart and Farra
62 went to Charley Stofers
for seed wheat.
I dont feel very well
to day.

1918 F. September 27

Fair and pretty cold.
44 Got a little warmer in the
62 afternoon.
Hands selving wheat.
I was very sick last
night, and don't feel
much better to day.

1918 1st September 28

38 Fair. It was cold last
70 night, but got warmer
to day. Fine autum
weather.
Sewed wheat until noon
Harra, Carinne, Mrs Stone,
and the children went to
Lexington this afternoon
I feel better, but stil
feel sick.

1918 S. September 29

Charles went to church
49 with his uncle Robert
72 Mrs Stone has been here
for two days. She went
home this evening.
I am stil quite sick.
Not quite so well as I
was yesterday.

1918 M. September 30

Bright. It got pretty
50 hot to day.
75 Hands working wheat
ground.
Corinne went to her
Mothers this afternoon.
I feel better, but Still
feel badly.

1918 October 1

52 Fair and a fine autum
73 day.
Sowing wheat.
Farra took me to Lexington
early this morning. He came
back this afternoon and
brought Corinne, Ann
Patsy and Charles. I came
home with them
I feel better to day.

1918 W. October 2

Fair and very hot.
60 Hands working wheat
82 ground, and drilling in wheat.
Corinne went to her
Mothers and spent the
afternoon.
The canvassers for
liberty bonds were here
to day. Farra and Corinne
took some.

1918 Th. October 3

Fair and pleasant.
60 Hands working ground and sowing wheat.
Harris took me to Lexington this morning, and I went to the trots. He came for me this evening and brought me home.

1918 F. October 4

47 Fair and warm
Corinne went to her Mothers.
Farra and I went to Lexington.

1918 St. October 5

Fair and hot.
62 Corinne went to her
Mothers.
Farra, Charles, John Miller
and I went to Julia
Blakemores. in the auto.

1918 S. October 6

Fair, hot, and windy.
69 Corinne and Charles went
82 to Church with Robert
Stone.
Harra and Corinne went
to Mrs Stones this afternoon.

1918 M. October 7

Fair and colder.
50 Sarra and Henry Stuart
56 went to Stofers for wheat.

1918 October 8

Fair. It was quite cold last
42 night, but got much warmer
74 to day.
John working land to sow
wheat.
Charles, school has
adjourned on account of
the epidemic of influenza.
So he is gathering walnuts.

1918 W. October 9

Fair. We stil have cool
55- nights and warm days.
73 Hands working ground and
sewing wheat.

1918 Th. October 10

Fair and warm.
52 Sewing at heat.
76 Farra, Corinne, and Ann Y.
went to Lexington this
morning. They got home
about 2 o'clock.
I sawed a little.

1918 F. October 11

Warm. It got cloudy
56 this afternoon and
78 sprinkled a little.
Sewing wheat.
Farra, Charles, and Corinne
went to Nicholasville
this afternoon.
I read most of the day,
but sawed a little wood
this afternoon.

1918 St. October 72

64 It rained last night, and was cloudy to day until this afternoon.
Farra, Henry Stuart and I went to Lexington this afternoon.

1918 S. October 13

57 Most of the forenoon was
73 cloudy. Cleared this afternoon
and was a little windy
None of us went from home.
Mike Bowerman was out
this morning and took his
old mare home.

1918 M. October 14

Fair and cooler.
43 x Finished sewing wheat
59 I read the papers. Sewed
a little while this afternoon,

1918 I October 15

Fair and warm.
42 Hands digging potatoes
67 Com and Petty are here
70 for the day.
I read and sawed wood.
Jo Mores was here last
night.

1918 W. October 16

Fair and it got pretty hot.
47 Farra and Charles went
74 to Lexington this afternoon
76 They took some wheat that
was left from sewing.
Mrs Stone was here this
afternoon.

1918 Th. October 17

Fair and very hot.
53 I got cloudy this afternoon
80 Hands doing jobs.
I sawed some wood.
Mrs Stone spent the day here

1918 F October 18

58 Cloudy and cooler, but
66 not very cool.
Hands hauled in some
baled hay.
Mrs Stone stayed here
last night and is stil
here.
I have not been well to
day.

1918 St. October 19

Cloudy. It rained this
52 afternoon.
63 Nothing doing.
Garra and I started to
get ready to go to Lexington
this afternoon, but it
rained, so we gave it out.
I am much better to day
but I have not gone from
the house.

1918 S October 20

Had a big rain last night
58 To day has been cloudy.
62 Ann and Patsy came this
morning and spent the day.

1918 M. October 21

Had a big fog this morning
48 The day has been fair
60 and cool.
Dave Locket commenced
stripping tobacco.
Sarra and Henry Stuart
went to Lexington this
afternoon.
I have been out very little
to day. I am not feeling
right well.

P S Dave Locket stripped some
tobacco

1918 T October 22

42 Fair. It was pretty
68 cool last night, but
got warmer to day.
John M. Cleaning the
yard. Raking the leaves
and hauling them out.
Dave Locket stripping
tobacco.
Sarra, Corinne, Ann &
and I went to Lexington
in the forenoon, Did not
stay long.

1918 W. October 23

56 Cloudy. There was a
70 slight sprinkle this afternoon
Dave stripping tobacco
John getting the leaves
out of the yard.
Farra, Charles, and Patsy
went to Lexington this
morning. Farra, Charles,
and Henry Stuart went
to Lexington this afternoon.
I sawed some wood.

1918 Th October 24

57 It rained last night and
60 most of to day. Slowly.
Dave stripping tobacco.
Corinne is dress making.
Mrs. V. is here. She is
knitting war socks.
I sawed wood a while
this afternoon

1918 F October 25

Had some rain last
58 night, and some more to
64 day.
66 Dave stripping tobacco.
Farra and Corinne went
to Lexington
I have taken cold, and
my eyes are troubling me
I did no go out to day.

1918 At. October 26

56 Warm. There was a big
72 fog this morning
Dave stil stripping
tobacco.
Harra and I went to
Lexington this afternoon.

1918 October 27

Had some rain last night.
62 Much of to day has been
74 cloudy, hot, and very windy.
Farra, Corinne, Ann, Charles
and Patty went to Lexington
and brought the morning
papers.
I have done nothing but
sit in the house and read.

1918 M. October 28

50 Had a big storm and rain
58 last night. To day has
been fair and cool.
Dave Stripping tobacco.
Harra went to Lexington
I read during the forenoon
This afternoon I sawed
wood.
When Harra came home
he took the girls and the
children riding.

1918 S. October 29

Cloudy. Had a very light
46 sprinkle this afternoon.
62 Dave stripping tobacco.
Henry Stuart making some
repairs to his house.
Ann and Patsy went
home this evening.
X I had my kiddling box
brought to the house this
evening.

1918 W. October ~~2~~ 30

Cloudy. It rained last
57 night and a good part of to
56 day.
Dave stripping tobacco.
Garra went to Lexington.

1918 Th October 31

44 It rained last night,
50 and there was a sprinkle
to day. Windy.
Dave finished stripping
his tobacco yesterday.
He and Delda went to a
funeral to day.

October has been a very
warm month, and the
last days of it very rainy

1917 F November 1

37 Had a shower last night
40 Da day has been cloudy and cold
Henry Stuart killed the beef this afternoon.
I do nothing but read and bring down kindling from the barn.

1918 St. November 2

30 Had a big frost and some
30 freze last night. To day
30 has been bright and pretty
50 cold.
Garra and Corinne went to Nicholasville this morning. They got home before noon. Garra, Corinne, and I went to Lexington this afternoon.

1918 S November 3

Fair and pretty cold, but a
38 little warmer.
60 Garra and Charles went
to Lexington this morning
and got some papers.

1918 M. November 4

Bright and pretty cool.
44 Henry Stuart is repairing
56 his house.
Corinne made some mince
meat.
I read a good part of the day
but sawed some wood.

1918 November 5

It has been a fine day but
37 pretty cold.
38 Sabra and Henry Stuart
are working on the Stuart
house. Andy Stuart is
getting corn.
I went to the pals this
morning and voted.
I read the papers, and got
some kindling wood.
This is my birth day.
I have past the 79 milestone.
Corinne had some good soup
and some mince pies for
dinner.

1918 W. November 6

Beautiful day and warmer
36 Some hands shucking corn
63 Henry Stuart and Hayes
still working on the house.
I read some and sawed
some wood.
Ann. V. is here. She and
Corinne are dressmaking.

1918 Th November 7

Fair and pleasant.
42 Some hands getting corn
62 Farra pumped the water
out of the cistern. He will
have it cleaned out.
As usual I read a while
and get kindling wood.

1918 F. November 8

Cloudy and warmer.
50 Hands gathering corn
61 Farra, Corinne, Ann. G. and
I went to Lexington, this
morning. We got home at
noon.
John. M. was sick to day

1918 Lt. November 9

It rained some last night
54 and some to day. Keeps
54 pretty cool.
Henry spent part of the
forenoon making a work
bench for one.
Harry and Charles went to
Elkhorn this afternoon.
John is better to day.

1918 D. November 10

Cloudy and cold.
40 None of us went from
44 home.
John. M. is a little better
I dont feel worry well.

1918 M. November 11

It keeps fair and pretty cold.
37 Hands cribbing corn.
45 Ann Y spent the day here. She and Corinne are dress making.
I read the papers and sawed wood.

Farra and Charles went to Lexington this evening to get an evening paper.
They said that the people were gaving a regular jubilee over the news that peace had been declared.

1918 T November 12

We had a cold night
29 and a beautiful day.
50 Hands cribbing corn.
Sarra and Orinne went
to John Steels funeral.
Mrs Stone came home
with them.
I stayed with the Children,
Charles and Patsy and
Read and sawed some
wood.

1918 U. November 13

Stil fair and pretty cold
36 Hands cribbing Corn.
52 I read and walked
around some.

1918 14th November 14

Had another fine day
34 Hands ribbing card
58 Corinne painted her
hearth this morning.
I read and sewed a little

1918 F. November 15

A nice day and warmer
41 It got cloudy this afternoon
60 Farra, Corinne, Ann Y, and
I went to Lexington.
Hands cribbing corn.
Farra sent a load of corn
to Lexington.

1918 24 November 16

Warmer. It rained last
50 night and for a while
65 this morning.
Nothing doing.
I sawed some wood this
afternoon.
I dont feel very well this
evening.

1918 S. November 17

58 Had more rain last night
65 and this morning. This
afternoon it was cloudy
and windy.
Sarra, Charles, and Corinne
went to Mrs Stones this
afternoon.
I still feel a little sick.

1918 M. November 18

Cold and rainey. A very
45 disagreeable day.
42 John. M. Stripping his
tobacco.
I took some oil this
morning, and have not
felt very well. Have been
in the House all day.

1918 November 19

39 Another, cold, rainy, disagreeable day.

40 John finished stripping his tobacco.

I feel a little better

1918 W. November 20

Cloudy and cold. Unpleasant
40 Hands doing jobs.
45 Ann. L. is here. She and
Corinne are working on her
dress.
I feel better. Went to the barn.
Charles is sick to night

1918 Th November 21

Cloudy. Stil pretty cold.
40 Garda, Henry Stuart and
43 John went to Lexington
to look after some wheat
that was left from sewing.
They brought home a
new grate for their room
Henry Stuart filed it down
and put it in this evening.
I went to the barn several
times to day.
Charles is up to day
and feels much better.

1918 F. November 22

Cloudy and colder.
34 Harry, Corinne, Mrs Stone
38 Ann. Y. and I went to
Lexington. We got home
by tubs.

1918 St. November 23

Cloudy and cold.
32 Farrh and Charles went
36 to Lexington.
Henry Stuart and John, oh
took the wagon and
hauled the last of the
wheat left from seeding
to the mill.
I spent much of the day
getting kindling wood.

1918 November 24

27 Last night was the coldest
34 we have had. To day was
a little cloudy, but fair.
Farra and Charles took
Sam Grow to Lexington
this afternoon.

1918 M. November 25

Fair and cold.
2 5- Farra, Corinne, Ann. Y.
3 5- Charles, and Patsy went to Lexington.
The hands are cribbing corn.
Henry put my new tire on the bench this morning.
I read the papers and brought down kindling wood

1918 T November 26

Keeps fair and cold
Hands cribbing corn
Sarra and I went to
Lexington.

1918 W. November 27

Fair and warmer.
28 x 1/2 Hands finished gathering
50 corn.
I brought down from the
barn more kindling wood.

1918 Th. November 28

It rained last night
46 To day has been fair and
windy, not very cold.
We all went to Mrs Stones
and spent the day. Had
a fine Thanksgiving
dinner.

1918 F. November 29

Fair and a little colder.
40 Farra, Corinne, Mrs Stark
44 and Charles went to Lexington

1918 St. November 30

Fair and pretty cold.
27 Farra and Charles
40 went to Lexington.
Mrs Stone is stil here.
I read some and sawed
some wood.

1918 D. ~~November~~
December 1

26 Fair, but got a little cloudy
44 this afternoon. It got a little
warmer to day.
Mrs Stone spent the day
here again, and went home
this evening.
None of us went from home.

1918 M. December 2

Fair and a little cold
28 Hands killed hogs.
41 Farra has taken cold and does not feel very well.
I have the worst cold I have had in a long time
It may be Spanish Influenza
I was quite sick last night, and have been sick all day. Have not been out.

1918 T December 3.

The weather is fair and a
36 little warmer.
48 The spent the day, packing
away the meat, making lard
and sausage etc.
I am still quite sick
In bed most of the afternoon.

1918 W. December 4

31 Stil fair and cool.

38 Robert Stone and Henry Stuart killed hogs here to day.

I am Stil sick Do not go out.

1918 Th. December 5

Fair and warmer
31 Charles and John M.
32 went to Mrs Stones to
help Rober with his meat.
Harra went to Lexington.
I am still too sick to go
out.

1918 F. December 6

Fair and not very cold.
36 John H. and Charles
43 hauled out fodder, and a
tank of water & c &c
Farra, Corinne and Ann. Y.
went to Lexington.
I am stil quite sick
I sit up but feel very bad
Cough a lot.

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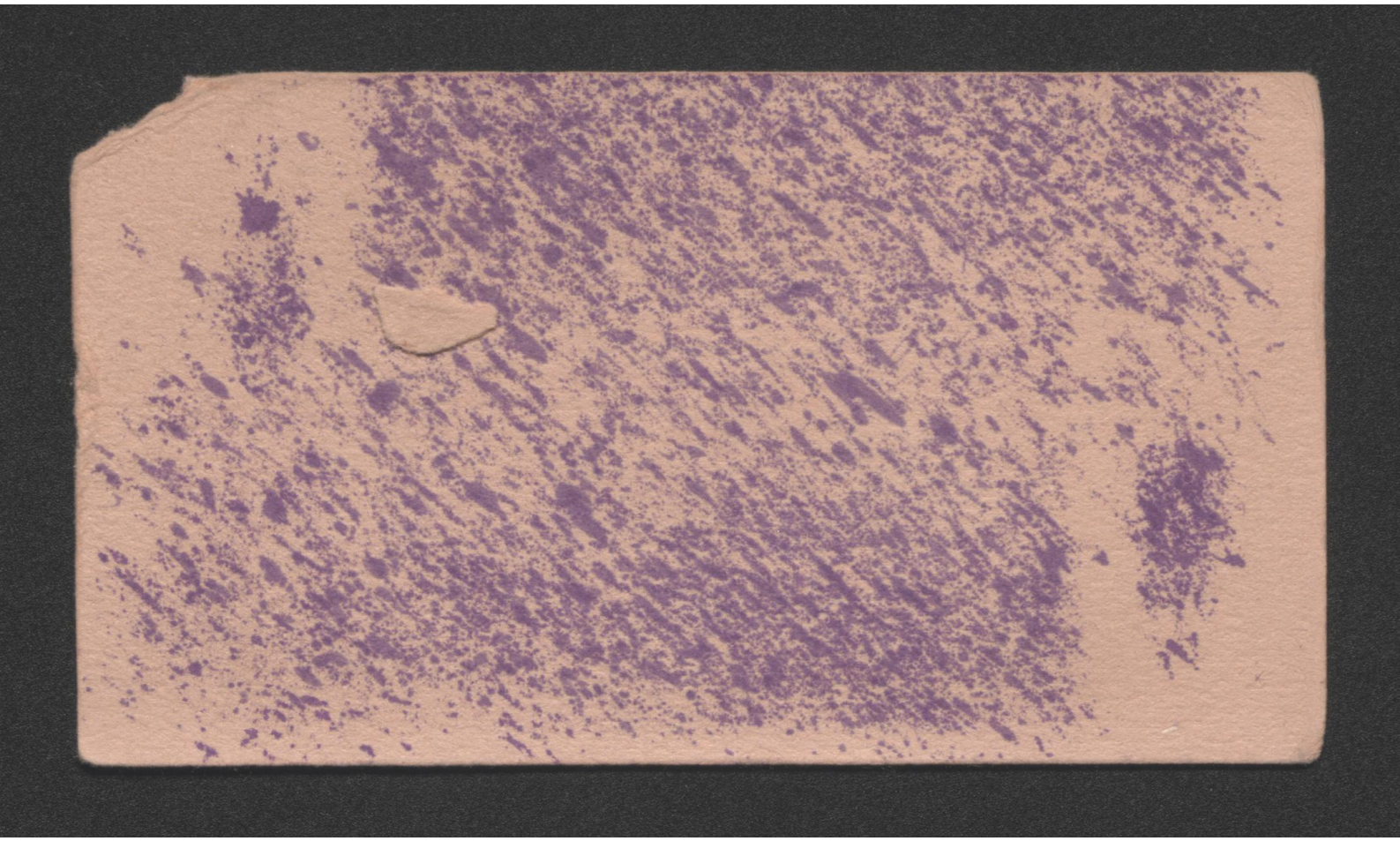

1918 St. December 7

Cloudy and warm.
40 I have been very sick all
58 day.

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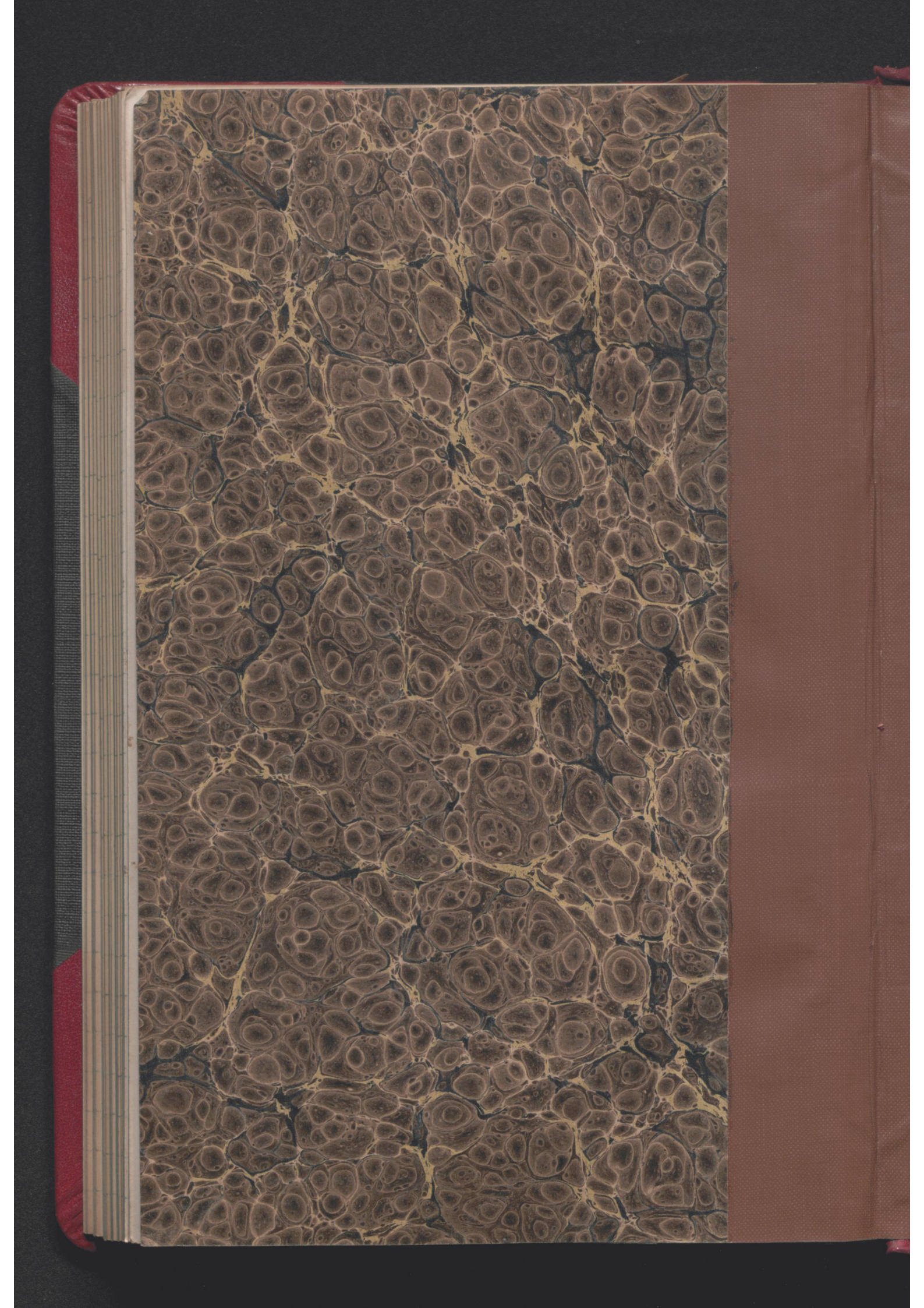

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1917.

Plutarch says of those who are delighted with little dogs and monkeys, that the amorous part that is in us, for want of a legitimate object, rather than lie idle, does after that manner forge and create one false and frivolous. —Montaigne.

IF THE SUBMARINE WINS—WHAT?

As one editorial writer recently observed, it seems as if the destiny of America is being determined in Europe.

This is brought prominently to one's mind by the question, "If the Submarine Wins—What?"

"Of course Germany cannot win this war," is the conclusion most commonly reached, and her defeat would appear to be inevitable, but in the light of the events of the past two years and more, is it absolutely safe to predict victory for the Allies?

Should Germany win there would indeed be some startling changes in the map of Europe and in the geography of the entire globe. An entertaining picture of the shifting of national lines under these circumstances is painted by the New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

Not announcing his terms, the German Kaiser recently asked for a peace conference. If able to compel one and to impose his will, the conditions will hardly be such as recently have been informally outlined. Nothing in Germany's conduct in beginning the war or in carrying it on gives foundation for faith that she would be a magnanimous victor. "Pity is weakness," said Nietzsche, when preparing the mind of Germany for the great war. "World domination or downfall," said Bernhardi, when calling on Germany to launch her blow.

The Kaiser's diplomats will not address themselves to points raised by President Wilson in his recent speech. It is not likely time will be wasted on statutes to establish freedom of the seas, or to organize a league to enforce peace, or to guarantee the equal rights of small nations in a free world. Might will rule, and it will write the decrees that seem appropriate to might. Germany will take charge of the freedom of the seas, maintain her own peace league, and fix the orbits of nations. When Professor von Stengel, the eminent German authority on international law, was asked whether the empire would participate in conferences at The Hague after the war, he said "No." He said that such conferences would be unnecessary under a "German peace." "The one condition of prosperous existence, especially for the neutrals," he said, "is submission to our supreme direction. Under our overlordship all international law would become superfluous, for we of ourselves and instinctively give to each one his rights."

Besides the creating of an empire that would sweep from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf, with a vassal Poland reaching toward the heart of Russia, Belgium, Holland and Denmark would be practically annexed, and Sweden and Norway would be expected to do exactly as they were told to do. Switzerland would doubtless be summoned to join the Teutonic family, and northern Italy would once more feel the weight of Austrian domination. Serbia would be extinguished and Rumania reduced to a petty principality. The Kaiser would be the master of a 250,000,000 empire and would set about drilling it.

The downfall of Great Britain and her Allies would mean the dismantling of the British navy and the seizure by Germany of control over the seas. Germany has a poor opinion of the binding qualities of treaties whose terms collide with immediate national interests, and would say she could not trust to international agreements to secure her freedom of the seas. She would superintend the business herself. Would she be as easy a sea master as Great Britain? The world is able to judge.

With sea power would come the seizure of colonies—especially those of Great Britain. Great Britain has pursued a liberal trade policy. British ports have been open to the commerce of the world. Germany has always been protective. One has a right to assume she would give herself preference in her new dominion. The effect on American commerce may be imagined.

The wreck of the Monroe Doctrine would be one of the fruits of a German peace. Bismarck long ago said it was a piece of "colossal impudence." It would not be long until South America was staked off as a region peculiarly fit for the cultivation of Kultur.

The possibility of a German peace furnishes food for American thought.

SCHOOL GARDENING.

The school garden movement was not promoted so much for what few potatoes and beans the youngsters could raise on their little plots. It was more to train the children in industrious habits, and to interest them in processes of nature. But vegetables ging his furrows and dropping in his seed. There will come a day when the weeds have grown very tall. The teacher is rusticating at rural retreats. A boy's will is the wind's will, and vacation days are full of pressing en-

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