1951-56

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Troy Weight

24 grains—1 pwt.	12 ounces—1 pound
20 pwt.—1 ounce	

Used for weighing gold, silver and jewels

Apothecaries' Weight

20 grains—1 scruple	8 drams—1 ounce
3 scruples—1 dram	12 ounces—1 pound

The ounce and pound in this are the same as in Troy weight.

Avoirdupois Weight

27 11/32 grs.—1 dram	4 quarter—1 cwt.
16 drams—1 ounce	2000 lb.—1 short ton
16 ounces—1 pound	2240 lb.—1 long ton
25 pounds—1 quarter	

Dry Measure

2 pints—1 quart	4 pecks—1 bushel
8 quarts—1 peck	36 bushels—1 chaldron

Liquid Measure

4 gills—1 pint	31½ gallons—1 barrel
2 pints—1quart	2 barrels—1 hogshead
4 quarts—1 gallon	

Mariners' Measure

6 feet—1 fathom	5,280 ft.—1 stat. mile
120 fathoms—1 cable	6,085 ft.—1 naut. mile length
7½ cable lengths—1 mile	

Square Measure

144 sq. in.—1 sq. ft.	40 sq. rods—1 rood
9 sq. ft.—1 sq. yd.	4 roods—1 acre
30¼ sq. yds.—1 sq. rod	640 acres—1 sq. mile
1,728 cu. in—1 cu. ft.	128 cu. ft.—1 cord (wood)
27 cu. ft.—1 cu. yd.	46 cu. ft.—1 ton (shpg.)

Cubic Measure

2,150.42 cubic inches—1 standard bushel
231 cubic inches—1 standard gallon
1 cubic foot—about four-fifths of a bushel

Long Measure

12 inches—1 foot	40 rods—1 furlong
3 feet—1 yard	8 furlongs—1 stat. mile
5½ yards—1 rod	3 miles—1 league

JANUARY 1

1952. New Years Day with 40° about all day. No snowing or ice to be seen. Junius & family for dinner. I did not make any calls but the other did. Mrs Cagan & a Miss Jane Drummond, a South girl called

1953 Junius & family at midday dinner. The grandsons enjoyed snowballing, including Johnny. About 2½ inches of snow, but quite shovelly and some melting.

1954. Junius and family for dinner. J. has new We drove over to Harrison for lot of Rag weed bored stems. Looked over excavited peat, went Park Beach looking for Ln. artifacts, no

1955. Junius & Bob drove out for dinner & staid for supper. He wanted some exercise so they replace the timber frame around the sand pile, flooded away by last hurricane high water; fine day.

1956 Junius & family out for dinner. All went to attic to clear space for insulating men. Great hilarity over some of finds.

Peggy

JANUARY 2

1952. Johnny returns to Punxs. State College. He is 5 ft. 10½ in. Seems to get on with studies all right. Mild & rainy – in 40°.

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1954. Saturday. Had made arrangement with J. Dove to drive to P. Chester to draw cash from P.O. Saving Bank to bolster depleted checking acct. but bank not open. Fine day 34°–46° max.

1955. Sunday. Mild spell continues

1956 Junie & Peggy came to finish attic clearance on other side – some things transferred to barn and shop – J. repaired visible roof cracks with caulking. Cold & clear 5° above

JANUARY 3

1951. Mild weather holds. Chores in cellar, blacking pipes, etc.

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1954. Weather mild, snow keeps away, colorful sunsets. Junius gave me his payment of $200 received for his last television appearence, much appreciated.

1955. My Snorkel Scheffer pen is satisfactory a present from Junius. Day mild, 46° A.M. No snow. Johnny left for N.C. College this morning – gained 3 lbs while home.

1956 Light snow in night but melted during day.

No eggs

JANUARY 4

1957. Heart a little bothersome, have to go slow. On correspondence, aftermath from Christmas.

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1955 Tuesday. 2½ Tons coal, 6550. Hoping this may see us thru. Have 1½ on hand?
Thermo 48° at 1:30 P.M.

1956 Moderated. On correspondence.

5 eggs

JANUARY 5

1957. Mrs. Eagan took Doris to an annual meeting of the N.Y. Zoological Soc. meeting in New York. Dr. Beebe main speaker & invited them to his apartment afterward. Very interesting time.

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1956. A large flock of duck at high tide on salt meadow on opposite side of pond. 20 more could not identify them, acted like shelldrake when in water

1955 ~~5~~ 32° - up to 40° chicken dish not frozen for 1st time in some days - Sawing wood in cellar

5 eggs.

JANUARY 6

1951. Sunday - Ice around pond margins but ground clear. Thermon in thirties. On a slow-moving correspondence.

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1954 Getting colder holding at 20° all day. A little snow during night, but soon gone.

1955 Cold - ice around pond.

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JANUARY 7

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1953 Snowed in night - 2" & 3" in shoveling necessary; accomplished by Doris mostly. In room all day

1954. Wintery with westerly wind. Attentions to fires. 24° most of day. Doris made final deposit in Rye Nat Bank checking act. Bringing balance to $1000 plus to meet the city tax levy.

1955. Low 20 all day. Wind veered from N. West. Coldest day due to wind Typing

1956 20° this A.M. also - colder to night - wind blowing. On correspondence arranging with Dr. Ridge to visit me. 4 eggs -

JANUARY 8

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1953 Snowed during night 2 in. or more used pusher to free side walks. Cold today in twenties. Sidney Hessel called with box of Brazil nuts for determination caught slight bit Dec. 1st, 1st.

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1955. Moderate, wind stopped. Pink hyalea from Mrs Eagan blooming. Days getting longer. Sun has set up from lower mark on window.

1956 Sunday - 16° this A.M. cold wind blowing but at least no snow. J. attending meeting in Chicago.
4 eggs

JANUARY 9

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1953. Found old credentials dating my membership as "fellow" to the N.Y. Academy to be Jan. 1914, did not get this recognition at last published membership list

1954. 22° all day. Looks like snow. Typing letter off to Latham.

1955. Sunday. Trying to snow. But had not learned how so far. Wonderful to have escaped so long. 2 eggs occasionally Expansion tank empty. Easy.

1956 Rain in night - freezing - roads slippery but temp. moderated as soft by 8:30

JANUARY 10

1952. Letters, Letters, Holiday acknowledgements

1953. Saturday. Alice + Johnny home, the latter put in a holiday weeks at Bradford's, his old job. Measurements for new shingles + order off to B.C. Lumber Co.

1954. Sunday. Wintry. Snowed about an inch, but more may come during night. I brushed, hairs for 1st time. Hens been laying a little, today 4 early per Doris stopped.

1955. Twenty days of Winter past. Few snowflakes during night. A.M. 34°

1956 Very high tide but missed coming on lawn. Still raining but mild

JANUARY 11

1952. Abnormally mild with absence of snow. Some slight rheumatic twinges but not serious

1953 Snow + ice storm, we escaped but inland hard hit. Electric wires down + power off for the rush hour crowd. Terrible, terrible. Wind N.E. + helped us but storm conditions prevail

1954. Snow lots of it, continued all gradually + P.M. = 7¾ inches, most quantity at one time in two or more years, enough to last a long time, ground not very hard frozen. Attending to books.

1955. On correspondence, lots of it this X mas. A swan in the pond, maybe from the Park. Seems tame and probably hungry

1956 Tides still high – cloudy + rainy.

Your symbols are 05F14V55

You joined the Association in 1905, became a fellow in 1914 and you were made a fifty year member in 1955.

AAAS per
H. E. Greenwald
H. E. Greenwald

JANUARY 12

1952. Going over library books, treating leather bindings. Noon temp 42°

1953. Manages to snow every night, got along without shovelling.

1954. The girls attending to snow shovelling, Doris excelling. Il have to give up, 86 sets my limit.

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1956 Thurs. Dr. Rindge & A.M.N. Hist. visited me today.
Tide high - barometer - Stationary - rain in P.M. 5 eggs.

JANUARY 13

1952. Jimmy came out for breakfast bringing Tommy. We cleaned out the furnace flues and the chimney - much needed. Sunday J. is my efficient standby these days.

1953. Trying to clear, about time. Thermo in twenties for several days.

1954. Snow blanket even, cold, -2° at 6.30 A.M. Moderated during day. Typing; two long letters to Hessle & Roy Latham; also recd letter from Latham.

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JANUARY 14

1952. After a long molting period get one egg today. Dragging along with a list of correspondents where it is hard to catch up.

1953. Nice sunshiny day in upper thirties

1955 A little snow in night, perhaps an inch. Not enough to track a cat. Cold & windy. Have only seven hens but they keep us in eggs.

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1956 - Junie out to make more provisions for moulting job.

JANUARY 15

1952. 40° Very mild & foggy. Radiator in library hardly functioning. One in bathroom not so good but has improved. A few days supply of coal in small bin, used ½ ton from large bin.

1953. Snow gone. - But - "A January Fog to freeze the hair off a dog" Sure today

1955 Snowed until 2 o'clock; 1½ blanket fall. Dave used new plow to clear sidewalk. Did the job tolerably. I brushed path to road but noted it was a little too much.

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1956 Sunday - Hazel out for dinner. Spent night with old friend in Mamaroneck working time.

JANUARY 16

1952. Noon 44° Sunshine like mid-March. Exercising gently at woodpile. Prospects of hens beginning to lay, 12 hens & 1 bantam rooster.

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1955. Sunday. As with last Sunday Jimmie & family did not get here. All had colds and wisest to keep away. Nice clear day, snow melting. 2 eggs.

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1956 Very light snow early morning. Barometer around 29.8 for about a week

JANUARY 17

1952. Noon 34°. Cloudy and threatening snow, but only a little sleet. Alice left for Homestead, Florida where she expects to stay with Roland until the end of February. A very timely time to visit

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1954. Sunday. No visitors from Superstel Devil or elsewhere. Wrote Mrs Knapp at Kayottsville Ariz thanks her for costly Xmas sweater, very fine

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1956 Clear & crisp

JANUARY 18

1952 Finished treating boots bindings, this annual chore always shows good returns nowadays, too bad it was lacking with earlier bindings, Heart a little bothersome and have to be careful

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1954 Monday. Cold last night 3° degrees below zero this A. M. but dayed sunny & should get in 20s. but no melting todays Saturday melted, 3 eggs & same today, doing very well

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1956 Lovely day. Men here to begin insulating of attic floor & walls.

JANUARY 19

1952 Same portion but even milder last year. Lack of snow accounts for this remarkable mildness as with Jan. '51. Winter in West is severe.

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1956 Day dawned bright & clear but became cloudy 18° - 30° on correspondence, hearing word in cellar 2 eggs

JANUARY 20

1952 Sunday. Very sunny and mild. Last year this date broke record for high temp, near 60°. Mrs. Walden + daughter, Carol, for dinner. Other callers. As per hopes, coal in small bin to date.

1953 Always look upon this date as quite a bite out of winter. Snow getting soft. Police complaining about snow only partly removed from sidewalk, recommend sanding so ordered that done. Did away with snow shoveling which is against orders

1954 Wintry, Calander stepping along - Thero is 20° man ages to snow a little every night.

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1956 Men here finishing attic insulation also inside wall of storeroom.

JANUARY 21

1952 In thirties today. Naturally colder weather coming. Grandfather Seymour Bouton used to say, "Winter never rots in the sky". Mr. & Mrs Lillick Cobb called.

1953 Have letter from Roland now home from Marion. So much pleased to find his young orange trees have done so well, also his tax bill for last year is only 34 cents.

1954 Did not freeze during night, snow settling a bit, 45° 10:15 A.M.

1955 Coldest A. M. 10°

1956 Nice day - 4 eggs -

JANUARY 22

1952. In Twentica today. Rooks & feels like snow. A few growling rheumatic twinges since last July 20 been quite free of it. Plenty of ice on pond margin, absent for week or more

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Sunday 1956 Junie out finished putting celo-tex on wall & attic stairway - lovely bright day - 2 eggs

1954 Mail brings back Seitz plates from Latham. Snow fading under foggy mildness. Roofs clear. Max. 48°; colder at nightfall.

1955 Snowed in night & only P. M. till 1 inch 24° Jim Dove drove me to hospital to be checked by Dr. Gill who decides I need a new hernia belt.

JANUARY 23

1952. Mrs. W. J. Knapp who, for the winter is with daughter Anne at Scottsville, in Arizona, presented me with a subscription to the publication "Arizona Highways." First issues came today.

1953 Doris home from Library. We captured driftwood from pond.

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1954 Snow blanket from 8.5 inches down to 3.5 to 4 inches but still continuous on ground level. Kitchen storm sash on. Robin in shrubbery - good omen. Beautiful sunshiny day. Birds numerous

1955. Sunday, 34° most P. M. As usual a few snow flakes fell during night - no more. Have enjoyed the red indica Azalea Xmas from the Eagens.

JANUARY 24

1952. A few snowflakes in early A. M. but soon disappeared happily. Doris home from library and gave tea party to old friends, Dr. Virginia, Helen Cruickshank's school teachers "Winky" + Mabel.

1953. Rain storm. Thankful not snow

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JANUARY 25

1952. Wintry, A.M. 19° – noon 27°. A little woodsawing with care, old cardiac very touchy. Alice had trying trip to Florida, trains late + missed connections, so disgusted, writes Dr. "Florida, you can have it."

1953. Clear and not unduly cold.

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1955. Have letter from R.T., enclosing Museum Novitate descriptive of his fossil croc. Now Phobosuchus riograndensis Colbert + Bird

1956 Sister saw Robin on garden fence – all fluffed up + looking rather cold. Just late to put pieces of plywood on floor where new laundry tubs + washing machine will go

JANUARY 26

1952. Rained copiously during night & continued, fortunately not snow of which none requiring shovelling to date, the secret of abnormal mildness. Used up all coal in small bin yesterday. At 40° all daylight hours.

1953. Correspondence. Long letter to Latvian about shingles from a western firm.
Phone to Peggy Jean Junior is in Washington.

1954. Charles Ferris another neighbor & native of Pilot aged 71, died at United Hospital.

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1955 Crisp. clear day Peggy stopped by for a few hours on her way to Harmon to pick up Harry for week-end. Harvey & Klaes came to hook up laundry tub in pantry. 4 eggs

JANUARY 27

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1953. Many letters to write & low at it. One off to Otto Buchholz inviting him & one Joe Mueller to come and see me over the determination of a Papaipema.

1954. Snow melting pleasingly.

1955 Only snow fragments here and there. Don't do much.. Seem to have bodily weakness. Need out door walking. Windy & Mackerel like

1956 Friday. Mr. Klaes finished connecting laundry tub so that washing machine can be kept in pantry - very swell

JANUARY 28

1952 Stormy day. Rain turned to snow, 4 inches. When stopped 9 P.M. Doris went out and cleared the sidewalk. 2nd Snow storm, very moderate.

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1954. 20° most of day but sunny. North wind icy. 3 eggs these days.

1955. Windy & cold. 3 eggs, another hen laying. Xmas present of deep pink Azalea from the Eagans has flowered well.

1956 - Beautiful clear day barometer highest for sometime 30.5. 4 eggs Wrote letter to Eric Sloane Washington Conn, commending him on antiquarian books - Covered Bridges etc.

JANUARY 29

1952. Jennie out 6.30 in morning thinking to shovel snow for us, but Doris did that last night. Johnny came home from College, mid year examinations. Such as he had were passed, but more to come 31 st.

1953 Rheumatics hits my right foot. Joints of toes and ball of foot. Pretty painful. Doris & I capturing firewood – mostly Doris.

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1956 Sunday - rainy - begin as snow but sadly enough to show white. J. out for late lunch & P.M. Brought photos taken during flood in Oct. 4 eggs

JANUARY 30

1952. Winter, winter, winter. I cleared snow from tin roof, N. bedroom, no ill effects.

1953. Otto Buchholz at 78 and vigorous with Joseph Mueller visited me on Papaipema matters think they have found an undescribed species. Food plant Helianthus strumosus, Woodland Sunflower.

1954. Mr. ~~today~~ Sidney & Beatrice Bessel called today on Papaipema matters, determining of last summer's flight catch at new home at Washington, Ct. pleasant time.

1955 Sunday cold 11° A.M. & bit tired after jaunt to New Rochelle, Bound Westchester Surgical Supply Co 671 Main St. without trouble. Saw men spearing for eels on marine ice South bay Mamaroneck.

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JANUARY 31

1952. Zero this morning and the sunshine is warm only 15° at noon. At least a three day snap likely. Still ice on sidewalks. Last dining room storm sash up.

1953. A little tired from yesterday. Cedar, no snow or ice in sight. 2 wonderful days. Rheumatism better. Very lucky. Fine day 38–44°.

1954. Sunday. Snow largely gone, 20° mostly the time. Furnace not heating much, furious put off repair job yesterday. Bessel visit.

1955 4 above zero this morning, Doris took our book present to Dr. Virginia Parmer, a quarto of colored woodland scenes, very tasty, 50 plates. 21° at 5 P. M.

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MEMORANDA

City tax bill - $274.35
159.30
$433.65

FEBRUARY 1

1952 Preparing to touch up paint in Dining room. Doris went to Port Chester and drew funds for paying City taxes now due. Have word from Alice now in Florida that Roland has contracted flu.

1953 February - now look out. A cold front hits us. 7 A.M. 42°; noon 34°; 4:30, 22°; 8 P.M. 15° and still falling slept most of afternoon.

1954 Snowed during night 2 inches. Too cold for so much bare ground was showing. Thermo in 20 Milder in P.M. and much of the new snow melted. 1953 City tax bill received, total $414.24

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1956 - Lovely day - barometer high - 30.8
Lots ? juncos 1 sparrows at feeding tray
2 chickadees at suet.

FEBRUARY 2

1952. Moderated with temps in forties. Wrote Alice a "Happy Birthday" letter for the 5th. Johnny returned to Penn. College yesterday. Hens (12), beginning to lay.

1953 Clear, cold day, no snow or ground to bother the ramblings of the "ground-hog" Went to Rye and paid City taxes $407.19

1954 - Red City tax bills Lot - 147.91
Res - 254.73
1954 - Total @ 402.64

Letter from R.T. U.S. Treas 12.50

1954. Moderate 4. A.M. 36° Have been unable to get a Farmers Almanac So far and miss it. Ground Hog Day Half your coal & Half your hay per saying Grandfather Bouton O.K.

1955. City tax bill paid, Total $414.24

Moderate in P.M. New Snow mostly gone Snowed in Night and all day 3½ to 4 in 8°; maybe zero by morning. Winter has hit us.

FEBRUARY 3

1956 Egg laying activity - encouraging sign of Spring with the chickens Hoping for improvements with hernia belt. Water meter fixed by water comp. 5 eggs

1955. 8 A.M. 4 below zero. Snow blankets everything but no more in sight. 9:30 - zero 10:25 - 2 above; 11:00 - 5 above; 12:25 - 8 above; 1:45 - 20° in Sun; numerous birds on feeding tray

1954. Assessment of Property - 1954
Lot - 5400
Residence 9300: Bldgs ~~6300~~ 3000: Land 6300

19 Assessment of property 1955 same as above
Increase of tax $12.00 for 1955, over 1954.

Feb 2 1956 Snowed this morning but soon changed to rain - rainy all day. Mr. Walker from West Surgical Supply Co. New Rochelle, here to see about fitting truss
Ground hog day - no shadow! 6 eggs

FEBRUARY 4

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1955. Junnie has provided Suet & bird seed with an increasing retinue of bird visitors.

1956 Bad accident Lincoln Ave.
2 young fellows killed one in critical condition.

1956 Began to snow around lunchtime. turned to sleet & rain - bar. 30.5 earlier - 30.2 now 838 P.M. no serious leakage main roof.
6 eggs.

FEBRUARY 5

1952. Word from Alice tells of eating rattlesnake, killed not far from Roland's house.

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1955. Alice's Birth. Birthday Supper. Doris presents a baby-blue sweater. Not so cold today may in twenties.

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1956 Sun came out & melted ice early. Temps up to 40° Alice's birth day - beautiful day Johnny home for week-end. Wrote to Lottie Fisher. 3 eggs Bound Brook N.J.

FEBRUARY 6

1952. Hearth brick floor repaired, 1835 bricks scaled a bit. Selleck Coles & wife returned historical account of Dearborn gov, which I prepared recently.

1953. Mr. Ehlke & Annelise visited us + other Rytes. Had fine entomological talk and over recent letters, Latham, etc. He looks fine, says he is 71.

1954. Snow mostly melted but cold.

1955. Sunday. Alice reports hearing red-wing black bird. Milder, 34° — 11:30 a.m. Pond iced over these days

1956 - midmorning began to sleet again - turned to rain bar. in 30's - down some at night.

3 eggs

FEBRUARY 7

1952. Pleasant a.m., noon 4/2, P.M. blustry & colder. Mr. & Mrs. Smith of King St. called. Exercising at woodpile, filing saws. No frost in ground. Doris digging carrots. George VI, King of England, etc, dies in sleep.

1953. Saturday. Rainy but Junius & Harry drove up. A nice long chit-chat. J. related details of Mr. States visit in East. He owns the coal mine in Colorado whence Roland secured great fossil foot print & palm leaf.

1954. Sun. Junius come up to help repair leaking furnace, put 2 qts repair liquid liquid in tank in attic. Did not need to empty system. Much less trouble. Brot snow plow attach

1955. Warm rain during night; snow mostly gone. Numerous birds on feeding tray; unknown duck in open pond. Glad to see ice go. Temp to 50° for a few minutes.

1956 - Cloudy all day but did not freeze. Saving wood in cellar

6 eggs

FEBRUARY 8

1952. World shocked by sudden death of Englis[h] sovereign. His daughter Elizabeth II becomes queen. She and husband were Travelling in S. Africa indicating how unexpected was the event.

1953 Sunday. Clear and the roads not iced p[ar]t that locally the auto killing may not be great. On correspondence — mostly entomological

1954. Snow night + morning - comes easy. (1½" deep.

1955. Ground mussy full of water, glad of the easy tempo. Filing cross cut saw. Rowbad on eyes

1956 Money from Port Chester bank for checking account for city taxes. Cloudy. —

2 eggs

Which War Is Worse?—

HIGHWAYS AS PERILOUS AS BATTLEFIELDS

IN THE first 18 months of the Korean War 17,754 Americans died. In the first six months of 1952 16,820 persons died on highways in the United States.

Thus the domestic traffic toll is almost three times as great as that in our armed services facing a bitter, savagely fighting enemy!

Travel mileage is up and so are deaths. And we see no path of escape. More cars, more miles driven, more drivers, more deaths—that is the graph extending into the future.

Only a small percentage of our population actually faces Communist bullets in Korea. But in this country every person licensed to drive a car is enlisted for the duration. Ours is a war against carelessness, against recklessness, against needless sacrifices of

Port Chester Daily Item — 1953.

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2 eggs

FEBRUARY 9

1952. Fine sunshiny, blustry day; outdoor exercising in good healthy air. Many chores, hearth renovation Have word from Homestead that Roland killed a large rat the snake, part of which they ate, even including Alice

1953. Fair, sunshiny, max. 40° sat woodpile for exercise. Lucky we have escaped snow in our frequent precipitations

1955 Milder. Max. 34°; do little; exercising sawing wood down cellar.

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1956 Ther. 42° cloudy – mild – Song sparrows singing cheerfully. Sawing wood in cellar

7 eggs

FEBRUARY 10

1952. Sunday. Jennie & family came out; to have luncheon dessert with us & stand to supper. J. & I overhauled contents of chimney closet full of oldtime things. Peggy & Doris walked to A.A. Club.

1955 – 32° at 9 A.M. Fine day in prospect.

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1956 Bar. 30.2 Nicer springlike – max. ther. 41°

6 eggs

FEBRUARY 11

1952 40° at midday. Very easy winter so far, due to lack of snow. Small affairs; not much ambition.

1955. Rainy day. Snow gone. Very wild. Doris went to Port Chester & Rye paying taxes and refunding accounts.

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1956 Rainy – poured in afternoon

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FEBRUARY 12

1952. Coal in main bin practically to cement floor. Perhaps enough to last until March 15

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1954. Cold spell strikes us. This A.M. falling at night may be zero in morning. Coal good, main bin good supply as against 1952. Pan cakes for supper. OK. 3+4 eggs per d.

1955. Lincoln birthday. Cold snap. A little snow in night. 12° at 9 A.M.

1956 Eight swans in pond - in cove first where Munsons fed them over this way. later in day Jinie out late afternoon fell after supper. Several birds, sparrows + finch, Phoebe perky 3 eggs Feeding

FEBRUARY 13

1952. A bit more wintry, cold n. w. winds. More salt hay, just over discharge pipe, hay left over from garden mulching. Pond clear up to date, skimmed over this morning

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1957 Beautiful day - quite mild. NB + MD in to N.Y. being a holiday.

6 eggs

FEBRUARY 14

1952 wor 32° Fixed lower dentures with plastic relining looseness. Concerning "Scallops and Cat's Ears", wrote Vineyard Gazette and today reply confirms my old-time contention eating scallops effects cats ears.

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1955. Doris went to Rye & Port Chester. Gathering funds to pay the city taxes (4.14)

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1956 Alice says she heard red-winged black-bird. Several loving valentines received. Letter from Ghika reporting emergence of rare phigelia Saving wood.

6 eggs

FEBRUARY 15

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19 $1,000 Bond redeemed & re-invested

FEBRUARY 16

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1953. Fine clear weather. Wood supply helping out the coal supply (hoped to last till March first.
To Port Chester Savings Bank for accrued interest to help checking accunt — now paid only half yearly
1955. On correspondence. Wrote Mr. Jones sending copy of Rolands crocodile paper.

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1956 Thurs. Sun shone all day - bright + clear Ther. upto 43° Sawing wood cellar. Received letter from Mrs. Fisher.

5 eggs

FEBRUARY 17

1952. Sunday, N.E. rain most of day. Mr. + Mrs. Hauersmidt at supper.

1953. 20° Early and hung in twenties until noon. sunshiney, fine day. Rack of snow + ground now frozen gives a springlike look to things
A little wood cutting every day for exercise
1955. Mr. + Mrs. Hessel called. They brought me a potted plant, unknown to me but suggestive of the Hop family.

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1956 Friday — snowing. This morning enough to track a cat. Snowed part day, turned to misty rain.

FEBRUARY 18

1952. Snowed during night, about 3 inches. Doris up early & cleared sidewalks before going to Library. Cleared early, sun out, snow much melted. Tin roofs not of moment. N.W. wind like March. Sun now sets behind Covert House

X 1953. 20° in morning and in twenties until noon. plenty of skim ice but pond not frozen over nor has it been so far this winter. Abnormally mild considering my early years when at date we would be in midst of snow & ice.

1954. Junius called saying he was leaving for his Alabama archeological work expects to be away a month.

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1955. Cool & rainy. Rained & poured. Sun came out in P.M. most of snow gone.

FEBRUARY 19

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1955. Much correspondence Keeps me busy, largely about desired information of desired shingles for roof.

1955. 20°, 7:30 A.M. -30°, 3 P.M. Out doors collecting apple sawing wood. Ground & pond free.

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1956 Sunday - 48° in P.M. Beautiful sunny day. WB spent day at Eagans with suggestions & help for library arrangement. 4 eggs

FEBRUARY 20

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1953. Max 40°, fine day. Helen and Winky Lewis supper, Helen's birthday.

1955. Sunday, Feb. is getting along. 22° at 7 A.M. Max. 34°. Mr. Thorne called returning book, "Pete".

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1956 Winter still holds mild - sleet & rain This morning - clearing - cold & clear tonight. Snow gone 32° A.M.

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FEBRUARY 21

1952. Johnnie home from Penn State College - did not make continuing requirements.

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1954. A bird new to our environment, the American magpie, noted by Doris in our Austrian Pine, seen also by others. Not seen by myself, very noisy.

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1956 Received in mail $1000 U.S. govt Bond series H. reinvested from one maturing Jan '56 - This one matures 9 yrs 8 Mos. $14.00 1st 6 mos. 12.50 - 4 yrs then 17.00 Semi. annual.

FEBRUARY 22

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1940. Wash birthday + general holidays
Jinius staid overnight with us, fine visit
Doris has holiday at Library, Alice do,

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1956 More wintry today - max 24° 12° this A.M. writing to Mr Shik a commended
Bright sunny day with phyalia - 100 specimens
DB. continuing with Eagan Library 6 eggs

FEBRUARY 23

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1954. About this date Mrs Eagan & Dr Peabody called also Elsie?

1955 Wrote the Cruickshanks thanks; Helen's query answered re Erebus odora

19 20° A.M - 32° P.M. Bright, cold windy
Downstairs twice sawing wood.

3 eggs

FEBRUARY 24

1952. Sunday. No snow to bother the tremendously important auto traffic. Jinnie at home with cold. Peggie drove up with Bob & Harry leaving boy with me – she and Doris going to Helen's

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1954. Snow about gone and outlook spring like.

1955. Winter fading into season of limbo. No snow or ice in sight. Wrote Johnny.

1956 Mrs. Eagan stopped by in A.M. Dr. Peabody following in P.M. Began snowing around 6 P.M.

6 eggs

FEBRUARY 25

1952 Painting brick work of dining room, hearth, two types of Dupont red paint unsatisfactorily.

1953. Wonderful weather especially the lack of snow

1954. Woodpile exercises

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1956 Snow rained off in night raining all day – clearing at nightfall. Fat running on – Wind sounds like Mar. is around the corner

FEBRUARY 26

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1954 Junius has taken my old "Oliver" typewriter to N. Y. for repairs to a man living near him and I miss it much.

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1956 Sunday - beautiful day - Hazelont to dinner - recently back from R.T. Florida - Junie, Peggy & Tommy out later. Carol Fedoruk stopped by 4:00

FEBRUARY 27

1952, Trimming Dr. Van Fleet rose bushes at front porch.

1953 Wonderful mild weather for the date

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FEBRUARY 28

1952. Doris has occasional tea parties or evening suppers to local friends, Lorna Mabel and Annelise Ghika, the latter stopping with the Cruickshanks.

19 53. Fulfilling hopes coal lasted to Mar. 1. Feb. has been the finest of any Feb. experienced

19 54. Coal in better supply this year. Juniors brought us fully a quarter of ton from cleaning out their old bin, they using other fuel

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1956 Woke up to a snow storm - came down quite heavily for a time. Rain rest of day.

FEBRUARY 29

1952. February has been a remarkable fine month, no snow to speak of, the occasional flurries at night disappearing during day, all temps above ten. Alice back from Florida.

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1956 Lovely day. but brisk - 3 wild dove and sparrows having merrytime on lawn

1 egg

MEMORANDA

MARCH 1

1952 Ground practically bare, begins to snow viciously 7 A.M. temp 23°, looks like winter. The snow built up to 3½ inches, the heaviest so far this winter

1953 Junius, Peggy, Harry, Thommy with us a little while Peggy, J & Doris went Helen Brueckhanke's for a little tea party. Jacque's birthday etc. the boys left with me and we had a session of Tom Sawyer a little snow.

1954. Rainy day, fourtunately not snow old main shingld roof seems not to leak, praise be,

1955. Rainy night, 7.30 A.M. 34° — coal normal 2½-tons untouched in big bean. Glad to see March. Taking Digitalis night & morning. Without it for a long time.

1956 Snow gone. Nice sunney day - red-winged blackbird on feeding tray - wild doves feeding on lawn.

6 eggs

MARCH 2

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1953. Cold snap - back to normal March, but snow of yesterday (2") mostly gone. 18° this morning Dig little today. Hens beginning to lay, 3 today. Total of 9 hens, 1 Bantam rooster.

1955. Rained during night. Max temp 55°. 6 hens at present. 2 eggs per day. Have a post card from Junius who with Ford, of the N.Y. Museum are conducting a "Dig" in Alabama.

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1956 Raining this A.M. Has cloudy clearing with a slight thunder storm in P.M. Johnny home for birth day this year -

Ice gone

182,000 Insects Left to Museum

A collection of 182,000 moths, butterflies and other insects built up by the late John Lowell Sperry, of Riverside, Calif., has been left to the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Mont A. Cazier, chairman of the museum's department of insects and spiders, said that in number of specimens the bequest is the largest collection ever received by the museum.

Mr. Sperry, who died a year ago, was an amateur lepidopterist and amassed the largest known private collection of the moths of the family Geometridae, more popularly known as millers. Nearly all of the 1,200 known species of Geometridae in North America are represented in the collection. In addition there are others from various parts of the world, 16,000 butterflies and 1,100 miscellaneous insects.

This collection will not be put on public exhibition at the museum, but will be used for study purposes, particularly by Dr. Frederick H. Rindge, assistant curator, who specializes in the Geometridae. Dr. Rindge's work is of particular importance because the larvae of these moths include the spring and fall canker worms which do considerable damage to the foliage of fruit and ornamental trees.

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It might have been a wiser nove if the policy makers did ot show such a short memory nd ignore the services and self- sacrifice of the Greek nation in he last war. Greece was the

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MARCH 3

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1953. Cloudy, in twenties. Ordered 2½ Tons coal. Have enough for a week or ten days. Cutting a little wood. 2 eggs per day

19 54. Rainy, escape snow. Do not see the western magpies noted by Doris a week past in the Austrian Pines south of garden, but hopeful as it is a novelty for me

1955. Good March day, blustery. Birds at feeding trays, Starlings finishing nests. Doris visiting New York. Joe Maloney, an old neighbor, buried today.

19 56 Yesterday 188,000 holdup. in Port Chester bank.
Max 56° – nice day
4 eggs

DB godmother to Peter Hall

MARCH 4

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1953. Genuine March day with snow squall lasting ½ hour. Received rupture appliance (Brooks). Not much impressed with it. Premier Stalin in critical physical condition.

1954, Appointment with dentist over painful use of new dentures; some relief. Cold, in 20 all day

1955 Rained during most of night, also most of day Our correspondence. Joe Miller of Lebanon

1956 Lovely sunny day but with March winds
Tout short trip in evening
Miss Harry reports hearing peepers in swamp on Midland Rd. 6 eggs

MARCH 5

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1953 Premier Stalin reported dead today, after a 4 day illness, following stroke — had ruled 29 years.
March 6, not 5.

1954. Cold, in 20 all day, feeding the abundant birds the chicks "schrack", chracked corn, etc., grackles tacking up with if first noted today. Lots of birds about.

1955 Rainy + cold, in the 40's. Sawing for exercise down cellar,

1956 Lovely day quite springlike.

MARCH 6

1953 See the 5th

1954. Cold & windy

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1956 Threatening storm. — cold after yesterday max 34° bar. 29.8 easterly wind

5 eggs

MARCH 7

1953. Accomplish little, cold & windy. have nice letter from Roland. Glad he notes no illness — Hazel's last letter reports he was feeling better after taking a penicillin prescription.

1954 Windy. Junius out in late PM and stayed to supper, fried scallops. Gave him one of my old zippered leather manuscript holders which seemed to please him much.

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1956 Cloudy & damp -

5 eggs

MARCH 8

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1954. March weather. Miss my typewriter - being repaired. Coal bin sinking. Thermo holds in 40 most of day, salt water ice forms during nights - 26°.

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1956. 32° - 29.5 bar. rainy all day. 2 males 3 female red-winged blackbirds at tray. Ordered trillium - violets from E. C. Robbins. 3 eggs

MARCH 9

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1953. 2½ tons coal - $66.10 less 1.25 for cash $64.85

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1956 Cleared last night & was windy & cold. Clear & beautiful today - 26° this A.M.

7 eggs

MARCH 10

1952. After 3 days more or less in bed with some pain around left lung, I am about the house today. Appetite good, temps not reported.

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1954. Sunny and pleasant, midafternoon in mid-50. Red-wing black birds on feeding tray for first; also grackles, many sparrows magpie but cannot entice the once-noticed the western.

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6 eggs

MARCH 11

1952. Southerly rainstorm, max 57°, bar. ran low, 29, point 2.5. feeling a little better. Johnnie is trying a job at Brailsford's on meteorological recording balloons.

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1954. March rolling on. Cloudy, cool day. Doris capturing fire wood from pond; also an old table she thinks may repair to usefullness.

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1956 J. not out today — damper (BB worked tonight — 12th) Cloudy

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MARCH 12

1952. Feeling better. A sunny typical March day. Not outdoors yet. Note having become Post Ls

1953. Been lucky this winter, so far in escaping colds and the virulent grippe – don't get around much to encounter injection. A long letter to Joe Miller of Lebanon, N.J. a new Papaipema protege.

1954, Want to write to Miller again, soon as old Oliver returns

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1956 Early morn. temp 33° – 30's all day –

MARCH 13

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1953. Rained all night & most of day. Fortunately very mild. Don't know when there has such a freshet in pond & surprised the dock did not go out, for some boys in the last few days undid the holding wires and rolled the heavy rocker overboard, just to see what it would mean.

1954. Cold, nasty, rainy, raining day, 34° all day. Satisfied to keep indoors and tend fires. Can still level off coal to top of first slide, 2 piece

1955 ~~Could detect boys singing like~~ Robin at last.

1956 Snow & the night reminded old-timers of Blizzard of '88 Temps in 30°'s during day Snow melted quickly

5 eggs

MARCH 14

1952 Clearing up & white washing in cellar

1953 Have letter from Peggy enclosing one from Head Master of Deerfield School where Bob is studying praising him for his good work and general habitus. Very flattering.

19 [illegible] Sunday

1956 -32° — snow 7 ~~yesterday~~ Monday all gone rained almost all day Bar 30 Daffodils begin to show.: Lack of snow makes birds appear mild 6 eggs 5619 According to N.B.T. almanac Blizzard of '88 finished this day - 88 drift back 7 below. Many snowshoers enjoyed privilege of liquor!

MARCH 15

1952. As was hoped long ago, the coal supply lasted to this date. Strangely the whitewashing caused the heart to cut up. Had to lay by today.

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1956 Rather dull during morning Sun shone in P.M. :. Saw female cardinal at tray yesterday. 7 eggs

MARCH 16

1952. Sunday, Cold & windy all day in low 20. Junius on way to Conn. stopped & had breakfast, off to see on Mrs. Mac Dougal, an authority on Guatemala hand weaving. Old Cardiac plumped a bit – digitalis

1953. Spent most of morning with Dr. Virginia Palmer discussing flower garden planting, anticipating wedding of daughter around May 9.

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1956 Snowed & blew Feircely all day and into night – worst snow all winter

1 eggs

MARCH 17

1952. St Patrick to the fore: fair & blustery; max 42° Outdoors quite a bit, air felt good but real exercise nil. Sent Roland $50.00 for expenses to New York etc. per prospects he may come to the Museum to set up the dinosaur

1953. Up to 50 max Very decent for the Day's repiration more freshets but the dock holds. Sent for few plants of Cardinal flower & Butterfly weed from Kelsey Nursery Service, NY

1954. AV in early hour Junius brought back the refurbished Oliver type

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1956 - Am snow - 18° - Bright sunshine Johnny attending to paths with snow plow Snow wellpacked & did not melt much

7 eggs

MARCH 20

1952. Have word from Florida that R. T. will be coming to N. Y. earlier than anticipated - by 1 apr. Robins about, Doris says in some numbers, I saw my first today.

1953. Doris reports Peepers noisy & having heard them a week ago. Ground worms have been active a week or more, when vegetation starts it will jump. A rainy day - now common.

1955 Spring - Thermo around 32 Have word from Johnny that he and a pod pal are leaving Guilford College for Florida during the 19 Easter vacation.

1956 20°-8 A.M. Max 50°- 4:45 P.M. sun on ther. beautiful, sunny day - snow melting fast Spring began 10:21! Robin stopped to drink melted snow Starlings, red-w.b.b - Crackles, juncos, Sparrows - also - fox - Spar 6 eggs

MARCH 21

1952. Ground worms out last night. a.m. 42° cool down to a few centths, hive cleaned out & small leaks cemented, woodwork repaired; white washed

1953 A long letter to Mr. Ehlke for his birthday Apr 1. He will be 72 years

1955 Temps early 34° Rainy. Seems to rain most of time, similar to March of last year.

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1956 Sister saw geese flying low going north. Beautiful day up to 53°

6 eggs

MARCH 22

1952. Faint indications Spring may be on the way Alice reports a large flock of geese winding northward. Doris hearing peepers for several days. Bird life very scarce during winter now noticeably starlings, grackles, chickadee, jays, robins

1953 Sunday. Johnny Lowe from college for Easter vacation

1955 Robins quite numerous Doris hears peeper while bicycling to Rye :-

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1956 22° A.M. 54° P.M. Another sunny day - snow melting - many birds - saw cardinal early.

bar. 30.1

7 eggs

MARCH 23

1952 Sunday. Hens begin to lay; 8 eggs yesterday - 12 hens - 1 bantam rooster, pur grandson Bob. feed renewed, usual amount 8.50. Rainy day.

1953 Osmunda fern bed cleaned up, quite a job.

1955 Doris home and we cleared up grass seed beds, leaves, etc for burning; robins about. Took Everett Ferris photos home, walking muscles pretty weak.

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1956 - 32° - 54° Another nice day - snow going fast. R. H. reports peepers still peeping.

5 eggs

MARCH 24

1952. 2 tons coal this morning $5.10, one dollar off for cash. All bins empty. Murky and raw.

1953 Rainy day. Cannot find that the main shingle of roof leaks. Johnny has started grading under the garden eye drop. Hear thunder. Thermo, noon 54° Barom 29 falling. Sorry can't be outdoors.

1955 Keeps cold in morning, 34°

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1956 much colder rain turning to snow - Snowed hard all morning but did not amount to much - in 20° all day

MARCH 25

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1953. Another rainy day. Good "take it easy weather." Rheumatism bothersome, especially right foot. Not so painful as the foot spur of a former occasion.

1954. Thursday Rainy day. On correspondence. Glad to have old Oliver. Letter off to Mr. Shirka

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1956 Sun. 15° - bright + clear - bar 30 - up to 34° cool but nice. J + family out for dinner - boys home for Easter. Terry, Nicky + small friends drove out + left eat.

MARCH 26

1952. Taking out clumps of Virginia Beard Grass, the necessary maddox work too strenuous.

1953 Still rainy. Doris home & we just grafting wax on the young oak tree girdled by some boy trespassing.

1954. Cleared & best day yet. Johnny spaded some of the garden rye under.

1955. Cold & Marchy. Thermo Kept near 32°

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MARCH 27

1952. Hearth bothersome. Laying up and doctoring with digitalis

1953. Grubbing out the Virginia Beard Grass plants about as numerous as last year. Taking it easy and up to supper time feel no ill effects A 2 hour rest in bed – just merely tired tonight

1954. Sunshiney and moderate Trimming raspberries. Need double joint tacks etc a time consuming chore. Had to call police on account vagrant boys.

1955. Sunday. Blowy, cold & very disagreable. Snowy part of day. Snow blows horizontaly just window pane like mid winter, but ground remains clear. Queer day

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5 eggs

MARCH 28

1952. Visited by Selleck Cole & wife also John Chapman & daughter, John having lived in Milton some of his early days, now in his 90th year, contemporary with my 8 yr. older brother Will.

1953. Cloudy but mild. Clearing up leaves etc in North bed. No Trouble from mallow work yesterday.

1955. Wrote Mr. Ghika in anticipation of his April 1st birthday. Cold holds on.

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1956 Somewhat sunny - but colder - bar. 30° Sawing wood down cellar - but weight McCleaning

Eggs

MARCH 29

1952. Roland arrived from Florida this P.M. Looks rather tired but looking forward to his job at the Museum.

1953 Palm Sunday. The girls and Johnny attended the eleven o'clock A.M service at Rye Church. I did a little clearing up in North flower bed. Cold in afternoon. E.T. has article in Nat. Hist. re fossil pom

1954. Johnnie goes back to college, seems a short Easter vacation. He now enters his sophomore year. Trimming raspberries, Have some frozen ones for summer, very good

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1956. Raw this morning - few flakes ? snow - rain all afternoon.

32°

Eggs

MARCH 30

1952 Sunday. Have a pleasant day visiting with Roland who explains the work of re-assembling of the dinosaur footprints which he discovered in Texas + excavated 12 years ago.

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1956 Cloudy + cold. Good Friday. Library closed BB to N.Y. Birthday letter to Mr. Chika.

MARCH 31

1952 Roland goes to New York to begin work in the newly arranged Dinosaur Hall at the Am. Mus. of Nat. Hist, N.Y. The 8 x 24 ft rocks slab containing the footprints is in about 200 fragments

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1954 Cold in forties, accomplish little

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1956 30° A.M. but raw - windy.

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MEMORANDA

Mar. 28/52. John Chapman remembers my mother with great acclaim, telling how she could throw a stone across the pond, much farther than he could do. My version claimed thus sculling a clam shell.

Did not go myself —

APRIL 1

1952. Blue Scilla & White Myrtle in flower now for several days. Peepers long vocal - called "Pinkletinks" on Martha's Vineyard

Refrigerator on blink, bought at Ford auctions

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1954. Snowed during night, evidence on north roofs: thermo 9. A.M. 31°

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1956 - Easter Sunday - Sunny but not too warm. Chapel-full attendance. To family not out. Mrs. Gleason, Fred & Laura stopped by after chapel service. Peter Hall in P.M. showed Eskimo artifacts, rocks - fossils, 7 eggs

APRIL 2

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1954. Snowed during night, a bit on north slope this A.M. Early temps 34° day sunny but cold wind. Letter to Prof. Remington at Yale, inviting Mrs. R. who attended Sylensis

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1956 - Cloudy raining in P.M. 36° - most day - some of new tulips appearing. wrote Lottie Fisher.

8 eggs

APRIL 3

1952. Doris home today, much accomplished, pruning, etc. Fine & spring like, seed flats in cold frame

1953. Saw first Cabbage Butterfly; improving the pink Turtlehead planting and enlarging same; lumber swiped intended for picket fence repair. R.T. rec'd chk $700 for article for Nat. Geographic

1954. The November high tide did not bother the Pink Turtlehead mentioned above, whereas lawns & some shrubbery were harmed

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1956 - Cloudy all day - card from Hazel arrived Fri. night.

5 eggs

APRIL 4

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1953 Saturday. Alice home from the Bradsford job and did much about place – edged the drive moat; saw a large flock of geese very high making true north; lots of dandeline bloom; I working on big flower border

1954 Sunday. Far from spring like

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1956 Mrs Eagan sent lovely white azalea for Easter.

7 eggs – one a monster 8 in circ. 9¼ long ordinary egg – 5 in. Contained 1 yolk inside a sack size of normal egg

APRIL 5

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1953 Easter Sunday: Fair weather, muddy in patches: Junie, Peggy, Harry, Tommy called for two hours. J: helped me adjust and oil lawn mowers not properly done under the 17th charge

1954

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1956 First really spring day – went out doors for first time to see new tulips starting. DB cleared flower bed trimmed rose bush.
Heard first phoebe First cilia in flowers Eggs

APRIL 6

1952 Sunday. Junius & Roland came up from New York where the latter is beginning to start the assembly of the dinosaur tracks behind the great Brotosaur skeleton at the Museum

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1954. Peggy came up alone and she and Lootie over oved old photos & daguerrotypes & discussed future affairs. Had a nice picnic lunch with fried scallops

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1956 Another lovely day but dawdled over in P/M Heard blue bird but did not have time to check it for sure.

APRIL 7

1952. Yesterday Junius & Jim Dove dismantled the electric refrigerator taking a portion to N. Y. for repairs

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1954. Spring at last. 60° & I cant keep my eyes off the thermo. A final garden rose trim, Beg coal bin down to cement floor, all that could be expected.

1955. Cold wind but Doris & I clearing up N. Flower bed & D taking out dead Mugho Pine killed by high salt water.

1956 Wrote Rye Bank about the omission of E. as a middle initial on bank statement. Cloudy & not spring like Rain in evening. 6 eggs

APRIL 8

1952. Cloudy + Cool. Uncovered ferns, Command is beginning to start.

1953 Rec'd 200 lbs. Leaf mold peat & Potting freight to Port Chester, frt. office discontinued in Rye City, ft. & delivery $4.47
To Rye Bank bolstering check acct to $1000

1954 Ash Wednesday. Cold + March winds 38° at 6 P.M. Season late. Have to stay indoors. First cabbage butterfly

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1956 Sunday - woke up to snow - at least four inches but melted from bottom as it snowed on top - still snowing at night - up to 34° - now 30°

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APRIL 9

1952. Spring Chores mounting; Doris begins spading garden rye under; I chasing up leaves in north bed. prior to start of ferns. cleaning white paint of porch, etc.

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1954. Doris home today & we cleared up & burned the rubbish along the maritime path. A good job. First cabbage butterfly

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1956 Beautiful clear day - snow all gone by noon except in sheltered spots.

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APRIL 10

1952. Holiday at Museum, Junius came up and attended to washstand pipe repair at bathroom, Roland continued at work on facial footprints.

1953 Easter Sunday. Fine, summery day. Alice, Doris and I to the Milton Chapel for communion service. Junius, Peggy, Harry and Thommy for lunch & Jr. helped with chores.

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1956 40° - 9 A.M. another lovely day up to 58° Mrs. Eagan + Dr. Peabody called.

APRIL 11

1952. The new electrical part arrived for the refrigerator Junius purchased at the Ford auction, the G-E salesman recalled where he sold this machine to Mrs Duncan Ford in 1939. The new part seems very fitting, $7.47 which Junius paid.

1953 For a change: fair + sunshiny, high fifties; pruning raspberries; some of the old Columbian type show signs of failing: quite a chore and bed-resting in P.M.

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APRIL 12

1952. Cleaning up the honeysuckle tangle at church boundary line.

1953. Sunday. Rainy part of day. Fertilizer around berry bushes. Saw my first anthopra butterfly in yard. Peach tree in bloom

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1956 Lovely day - 60° in sun in P.M. Want out doors for little walk in back yard and in meadow. Back yard raked up.

10 eggs

APRIL 13

1952 Easter Sunday. Alice, Doris, Johnny and myself attended communion service at the little Chapel, the day raw. Junior & family to dinner. Soller & Codes & wife called

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1954 Got off a letter to Roland McElvare now removed to Southern Pines, N.C. wanting suggestions how to run down a Schinia scissoides described by Benjamin

1955. Vegetation behine that of 1954. Fine had nice summery days, too warm in fact. Today back in march. 42°. Letter to Jacques Cattell. New Am. Men of Science promised for Sep., 1955.

1956 Friday - 24° at 6 A.M. soon up to 34° through ground worms out to day for a hungry robin too cool to get out of doors today

7 eggs

APRIL 14

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1956 Nice day but cool. Lilacs in bloom in backyard no signs of asparagus yet.

APRIL 15

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1955. Friday Mr. Ghika and Annelise here for short call. He came to N.Y. on business managed to make Rye. They seemed in good health. Reported finding rare Geometra flotata - fig 2 ordinary egg -

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1956 Sunday - Rained in P.M. - Bar doesn't get up to 30° I. out investigating large egg - blowed out white using inflating implement another egg inside covered with membrane but no shell 6 eggs

Pulled out membrane and

APRIL 16

1952. Weather keeps cold from northerly winds. Alice's seedlings in cold frame make little headway

1955. Cold, unpleasant weather

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1956 Quite mild, sunny at midday. Thunder Storm late afternoon. Grass getting green.

5 eggs

APRIL 17

1952. Doris home today. We spent morning at Spring house cleaning – hall carpet reversed etc.

Many spring chores. Kitchen range out first time, but furnace continues

1953. Planning with Dr Virginia for flower arrangement at the marriage of her daughter to Dr. Zukoski III Lieutenant, Medical Corp, U.S. Air Force, 9. May/53

1954, Friday. Rainy day, 40° most of day. Nice Scallop dinner

1955.

1956 Showery –

APRIL 18

1952. Burning & clearing up. Garden rye almost all spaded under per Doris, Johnny & Alice, I did not assist for the first time after 70 years.

1953 Peach tree in full flower.

1954. Clearing for a nice Easter Sunday. Doris, Alice & I attended communion at the Milton Chapel Service. Later Junior & Peggy with us. Je went to King street Nursery after ~~dinner~~ a ~~late~~ but to ready

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1956 Spring comes slowly - no really warm day yet - spell like today - sunshine & showers

5 eggs

APRIL 19

1952 - Clearing out honeysuckle tangle at church boundary. Have to go slow, heart touchy. Wrote Dr Poso, secy. Am. Ent. Soc. re citation "Mothproofing" in new list.

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1956 Cool & Cloudy - 40°-46° all day. Busy with correspondence wrote Dr. Peabody. Plants came from Gardens of Blue Ridge - Ferns, trillium - violas DB planted in back garden. 7 eggs

Mrs Geer to tea.

APRIL 20

1952 - Sunday, fine day. Summery.

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1956 - Showery & cold temp 26° at 5 A.M.

5 eggs

APRIL 21

1952. Have pain at right lung. - called Dr. Palmer diagnosed from heart, also had a cardiograph picture taken, Dr. Brooke. Have to calm down.

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19 Ferns just beginning to show — spading garden - too cold yet for planting.

5 eggs

APRIL 22

1952. Picture of heart action reported good but q. t. the order of the day.

1953. Repairing old wheelbarrow given me by Jennus – bad shape but should do a few years

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1956 Sunday March winds – but sunny. B planted 5 astrich ferns – north bed. J. not out – Bob home from Cornell for week-end – Mr. Thorne stopped by for short visit. 5eggs

APRIL 23

1952. Flowering shrubs looking up. Will be late of lilacs but flowering crabs, especially Sargenti nil, the vinca makes its finest show; 3 doz. tough violets out, 2 last.

1953. Nice clear day, thermo mounting to 60°

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1956 Rainy this morning clearing in P.M. still cold

7eggs

APRIL 24

1952. Cold & windy. Doris went to New York met Peggy at Am. Museum to see Roland at work on fossil tracks of Brontosaurus. Has made practical headway. Overnight at Jimmie's.

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1955. Sunday. Rainy. Jimmie & Harry here, spading garden, about repairs to chicken yard fence, cleaning bulbs & storage many bags

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5 eggs

APRIL 25

1952. Rainy day, cold the thermo at 42° all day. Like the Blossom Storm weather we get every year. Heart is improving.

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1957. Jimmie got a redeemed "Bosh" peach tree from the Leuthardt Nursery, King St, also a Elberta young tree, given me.

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1956 - Sunny but cold & raw - Tulips - growing in spite of cold..

6 eggs

APRIL 26

1952. Rain, Rain, Rain
Believe the "smog" & dirt in air aids precipitation. Too many people

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1956 Thurs. Rainy day even though bar. about 30 - Temp - 40° - 48° Considering necessity of new shingle roof - last date F - 1922. No hope to repeat this record.

5 eggs

APRIL 27

1952. Rain continues and lawn grass grows. Now that I cannot run machines as of old, trouble piles up. But heart situation has slightly improved.

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APRIL 28

1952 - Rain continues. Janina came to New Rochelle to see about repairs to a Grundig boat & came here for a short spell and lunch. R.T. is working at Museum tod y. Affairs going well with him.

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1956 Rainy this A.M. Sun came out - 1st spring-day - hard by know how to behave. Out & doors - 67° in shade. Lots of winged ants flying about.

APRIL 29

1952. Stopped raining in late P.M and I was able to do a bit of lawn mowing. The girls & Johnny pitched in later & gave a much needed clean up. 5 days of rain made it greening. Alice put in some garden seed

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1956 Sunday. Cold - J & Tommy out in A.M. took canoe to get oysters - little Fairchild - tide too high - got a few not very good. Saw cabbage butterfly. Sister Alice did wonderful job of cleaning workshop. 5 eggs

MEMORANDA

MAY 1

1952 May Day. Doris home much accomplished in home chores. Lawn mower now over all. Rain 5 days rain everything growing fast. Some asparagus. Did quite a bit

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1953. Sunday. Flowers among the neighbors.

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1956 Lovely sunny day - not so hot as yesterday. Planted first beans Scillas gone but tulips new Scillas last longer 46° A.M — 63° noon 6 eggs

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1953. Tritary Dove helping with lawn mowing.

1954 Jimmy & little Tommy out early after asparagus & made a good haul with much pleasure the day is cold & had to hurry home for Harry is to be confirmed & grandma McKelvy is much concerned stand with them over night

1955. A sunny day at last.
Lawn Mower out, a little done.

1956 Recently received letter from Edward Booth now in India. Coal fire out in Kitchen.
Rain in late P.M. & evening 6 eggs

MAY 3

1952. Roland took the week end off from the museum work which is progressing favorably, and was with us, arriving late last night. Report getting much notoriety at the Jurrasic Hall job. Johnny buys a new row boat, made in Mamaroneck. (N.Y.)

1953. Sunday. Jimmy & his 2 younger boys out. He just cast-off rocks back on dock. Rather a wet day. Flowering crabs in full bloom and because of coolness last a long time

1955. Nice sunny day. Flowering crabs in full bloom. Still raking up and burning rubbish - Annie and I. Set nearly 100 2 yr. old Asparagus plants set out, thanks to Jimmy and Peggy assisted by Harry who cut a locust tree
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1956 Thurs. Cloudy - Walked around path by meadow checking on asparagus shoots

6 eggs

MAY 4

1952. Sunday. Doris + R.T. had an enjoyable stroll Jennings at Columbus, Ohio, attending ~~an~~ meeting Flowering Crabs, shrubbery, place very fine

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1955. 4 dog tooth violets blooming this year. Slow to reach maturity Roland returned Book of Reprints

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1956 Passable day - heavy shower late afternoon then in 60° in sun. Walked around N. of house to view dogtooth violets - 2 in bloom one bud.

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1956 Sunny - 36° at 6:30 A. M. One new tulip showing color

5 eggs

MAY 8

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1953. Fairly clear most of day and warm. Dr Vaginia and a friend came this A.M. & got a lot of flowering Crab for decoration for the wedding of the daughter tomorrow, 9th, on the home grounds

1955 Sunday. Rained part of day. cool. Counted inflated Papaipema inflates — 378 spaimens — much distressed over failure to get results this time.

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1956 32° at 6:30 A.M. 68 at 7PM with sun on ther. Lovely day but cool. A few out door chores.

6 eggs

MAY 9

1952 No fires for some time. Lawn very fine and will soon mead plenty of work which I am becoming unable to do.

1953 Fairly clear day for wedding at Palmer residence. We had supplied many cut flowering Crab Bloom used effectively. Dorie & Alice attended.

1955. Monday, Mr. Shika mailed 4 larvae of the aborturied Geometrid discovered by him near Wash. of the desireable Phigalia group, which he wished me to inflate, but wherein I fail, much distressed.

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1954. Cold NE. wind for several days sends in high tides, today a heavy 2 in." oak plank, good catch. Asparagus slow. R. Te. story in Nat. Geographic magazine at last.

1955. Did a little garden spading without discomfit.

1956 J. out around noon - pruning out dead shrubbery - lovely day - roasted oysters in furnace that he got last Sunday - not bad

5 eggs

MAY 7

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1953 Correspondence with Dr. Cory & H. H. Ross re Entomological Soc. of Am. Matters Find returned check which paid for 1952 dues (5.00).

1954. Applying weed killer to drive, very weedy & thoro apply necessary, a t job but Doris helps.

1955. Andrew Bird, resident of White Plains, unknown to us, called but failed to establish family relationship.

1956 Thunder shakered last night & still rainy this morning - cloudy all day.

4 eggs

MAY 10

1952 apple petals falling and the usual N.E rain storm begins. Jim Dowe put up long ladder to see if rusty marks came from brick in tin. Was discoloration from old shingle water. Johnny buys engine

1953 Sunday. First dinner under grape arbor Alice Doris & I.

1955. Did quite a bit of garden spading without undue results. Junius & Sally spaded the old garden, now mostly planted.

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1956 Thurs. Peggy out DB at W.L.A. meeting - Cloudy but pleasant day.

MAY 11

1952. Sunday. Stormy. Have nice visit with Roland & Hazel. Junius takes them back to New York tonight. Johnny went fishing for flounders, no luck N.E. wind strong.

1953 Alice ordered crushed Blue Stone for drive - came today, nice fine type

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1956 Carol here - Annie had day off.

MAY 12

1952 Cold storm continues. Start furnace out for a couple of weeks, to dry out chimney etc. Apple petals nearly all down. Ran lawn mower over much of lawn no bad effects.

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1956 J. Stopped to see Mr. Selzer about assessment presenting pictures & data about tidal flood; J. & Johnny spading garden - nice day

MAY 13

1952. Wisteria well out today, clear & sunshiny.

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1956 Sunday - Very hot like summer 84° - 90° in sun. Everything bursting. Virginia and Paul back from Near East & India trip - here for supper.

6 eggs

MAY 14

1952. About this time have some heart trouble, Dr Virginia Palmer looked me over and suggested a cardiograph be taken. This was done, one Brooks, $15.00. Virginia reported its record good.

1953 Alice has ordered a quantity of blue stone for the drive, finer than heretofore spreading it about today. 4yds @ 6.00

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1956 Colder - cloudy - Apple trees in bloom some of flowering cabs affected by last years drought - no bloom.

6 eggs

MAY 15

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1953. Doris cleared the wood from the shed wood bin so I could treat the encroaching "tea" plant growth with weed killa. It has proved a mistake ever bringing that plant here.

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1956. Mrs. Evans came to take Annie's place for two weeks.

MAY 16

1952 Johnny strained neck muscle + had X ray at hospital.

1953. Either Jim Jr. or Trisy Dove runs lawn mower every Saturday

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1956 Wrote Edward Grotts now on trip to India for some time.

6 eggs

MAY 17

1952. Hazel returned to Florida home after pleasant visit with Roland at New York

1953 Sunday. As usual, air reeking with moisture every morning, or ebb, rain during night for past month. Grass & weeds grow fast & lawn hampered at pushing lawn mower, effects water works.

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1956 Thurs. Do home edging drive putting weed Killer on - Cool day.

6 eggs

MAY 18

1952. Sunday. Clear and fine. Place looks lovely. Lilacs fading, Azalea kedifolia alba propise or one plant only, 8 clumps of bloom on alta clarensis, vaccyi gone, amena begining to fade. Rain harmful.

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1956 Mr. Ghika visiting in P.M. Walfine talk. Virginia, Annelise came for him & DB went along for dinner. They had to go back to Hyattsville to morrow unfortunately. 5 eggs

MAY 19

1952 Been doing too strenuous work, heart says go slow; been feeling fine and forget.

Sunday 1953. Wrote one Ernest M. Lory that I am resigned from
1953 Sunday wrote on Am. Soc of Ent.
due to their questionable
17½ political methods.

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1956 - Has been cold for several days better today - max 70° cloudy ltrs P.M. clearing. 2 eggs supply tapering off - 2 eggs Lilacs beginning

MAY 20

1952. In forties all day, a northeast rain storm developed to spoil the abundant bloom. Fortunately the the lawn mowing was well in hand. Woodfire in furnace, Most storm sash yet in position.

1953 Cold with a little snow now and then. The white Azaleas buds have blasted

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1956 Sunday- Nice days. Junnis out for supper having just returned from visit to Harry at Darrow. Transplanted some of asparagus by wall not doing well.

MAY 21

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1953 Did not rain for a change but cold wind most of day in forties. Things behind for the wedding at Dr Palmers May 9.

1954. Mr. Albee brings an old timer from New Rochelle, a Mr. Secord, who knew my mother, of Huguenot persuasion. Rainy weather, hard to get caught up. Way behind in sash - storm windows in place yet.

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1956 New trillium root just put up very small 3 lobed leaf- new ferns showing violets in bloom.

MAY 22

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1953. ~~Sunday.~~ Neighbor Fred Jenkins diedcd of an incurable disease today Juniors drove out and went down to the Trips acan-
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1956 Lilacs in full bloom- one thing that never fails.

5 eggs

MAY 23

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19 weather more like March than May.

5 eggs

MAY 24

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1956 Attending to correspondence DB + home + pruning out dead wood aided by Johnny. Thought college for you 5 eggs

MAY 25

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1956 Ther. 32° -6 A.M. improved during day but wind cold so did not go out.

6 eggs

MAY 26

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1953 Painting remodelled wheelbarrow and finishing touches -

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1956 J. out - sprayed trees made some preparations for new fill ordered peach trees Var. Nale Haven - 5 to 6 ft. from Maloneys Got around considerably. 6 eggs

MAY 27

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1954. Cold wind. Garden seed coming but slow central heating has been kept up storm sash in position, never so late

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1957 Sunday - Rainy all day.

5 eggs

MAY 28

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1953. Most crabs in early flower, parkmani especially nice sargenti gone Mr. Jenkins takes planting material tomorrow for the Palmer wedding, little trouble

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1955 Johnny home from college- did well in his studies

1956 Furnace out but none too warm yet.

4 eggs

MAY 29

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1953. At long last, plants arrived from Nelsey Nurs. 6 Red Lobelia, 3 Butterfly flower, $3.25 bore no time planting, r. wild garden; back yard garden; Howe mower of flower gardens in order

1954 Finished planting red lobelia coming on nice- none lived over. Rattle Snake plantain not very good

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1956 $30 check from Darke Little fire in kitchen stove

4 eggs

MAY 30

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1953. So cold started central heating system have good supply of coal, Ky ton?

19 Decoration Day - Struck by a strange sickness. Dr. Virginia called some kind of a spasm. Lost use of right foot & side. Had to go to bed & not use Hope.

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19 Decoration day - Cloudy cool but no rain J. out!

Yesterday

MAY 31

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1953 Sunday. Cold. Furnace fire going today & fela good to R.T. and myself. Junius was on Television, Doris, R.T. & I went over to Adair's & viewed the performance for her sat. J. says he got $200 for his part on Peruvian archeology work.

19 right muscles. Junius here which was a great help.

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1956 1st really summer day hot - ordered lightweight slacks. Enjoyed lunch under the grape arbor.

MEMORANDA

JUNE 1

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1959 Alice on week end in Penna at college with Miss Albee & Mr. Albee, graduation — did not arrive home to go to work this A.M. Roland left to return to Junius' home Loopes Jim & we had nice visit. Johnny home.

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1956 - Rainy in evening

JUNE 2

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1953. The coronation date for the crowning of queen Elizabeth II of England Millions of American dollars will be spent thereon. Mrs. McKelvy has gone over.

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1956 Continued cloudiness & rain

5 eggs

JUNE 3

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1953 Weather improved, Johnny helping with lawn mowing, Father has hernia trouble. perhaps due to scything.

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1956 Rainy in morning cleared by afternoon. Juniors out late P.M. also Bob & Harry just home from school & college

4 eggs

JUNE 4

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JUNE 5

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1955 After several trying days in bed-a slight improvement

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1956 Tues. Annie's back glory-be — wrote to Roy Latham ½ ton coal. 5 eggs

JUNE 6

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1954. Sunday - Junius came up, on way found unfinished Indian ax. We went to Nyanois Preserve, J. found several larvae, were mailed to Latham. Fine time.

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1956 Lovely day - summery but cool enough. Letter from assessors abating assessment reduced - 4 cuts

JUNE 7

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1953. Sunday Jim Dove borrowed a power type grass cutter and cut the front grass much to my surprise & joy also Junius who happens to be in Washington today

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1955 Junius & family & Mrs. McKelvy went to Deerfield to see Bob graduate.

Lovely day -

1956 Thurs. Helen & Allan Cruickshank in Rye for 2 days on their way to Maine Went to supper to the Working Girls - D Burnett with them to Virginias to see some herpids & Far East trip

JUNE 8

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19 June 8/53. The old shed tin roof needs painting again, Doris rd tackling it with patent composition. Some bad leaks stopped with composition, a question how long this can work out.

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19 For several days have had a little fire in furnace - weather cold. Juniors telephoned to see how things were - said Bob was highest in Science out of 150 boys

1956 Peach tree arrived. Anne helped train new shoots on mugho pine

5 eggs

JUNE 9

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1954 Mr. Cowan, Director of Greenwood Union Cemeter called to discuss burial space in Seymour Boulton plot + approved my plans.

1955 Helen + Allan Cruickshank here for supper - in fine fettle - on their way to Maine for the summer. Brought us some grapefruit from own trees

1956 Cold north east wind far from summery.

5 eggs

JUNE 10

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1955 Got off letter to Glinka with some fumbling at the old Oliver.

1956 Sunday - Cold cloudy day - planted peach tree

JUNE 11

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1955 Junior & the boys still away.

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JUNE 12

1952. Have the Park lot scythed over in good shape, quite proud I was able to do it without undue results. Expect to get help with front lawn, very pleasing in the long grass

1953. Have letter from Hazel stating her is to have treatment rather than an operation. Sad case.

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19 55 Rainy weekend but good for transplanted annuals - walked around end of bed.

19 Rhododendrons full of bloom this year but wilted with hot sun.

JUNE 13

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1953 Cold cold 50° Have furnace apart cleaning out flue & chimney or could start fire rainy day.

1954. Doris has taken furnace apart

19 55 Furnace still together this year!

19 Wed.. WB home for summer Wed - closing - fortunately this year time can work on Thursday.

JUNE 14

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1954. Mo SRL. Alba Wells 2nd went to Park Pk to view the area of wreck of Capital City. Sam Wells claimed an early victor. Late keeped removed walking beam & other machinery

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19 Very hot - summer with a rush young plants affected by heat & wilting.

JUNE 15

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1953. By dropping a short chain down chimney caused much loose soot to fall so it could be removed - a wise precaution and must be a yearly procedure. Invited Russell & Rep. Yale Cut.

1954. Weather keeps cool & favorable

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19 HB says 1 thr. 108 in Sim! However thermometer not above 98°.. was hot though.

JUNE 16

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1953. To the hyenia preserve, no signs of larva seems to be extinct. Staked pampas grass.

1954. Keep plugging away at historical data on Park family.

19 Then is formal meeting at house. Not day though better than yesterday.—

1956. Ann Dowe's wedding to John Drake Presbyterian church - very nice wedding many people Sister, Johnny J. Peggy o Harry reception Parish house 4 eggs

JUNE 17

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1953 Small chores

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1954. Finish historical job on the Park family and mail same to Mrs. Park, of Lincoln Nebraska.

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1956 Sunday. Finished taking down storm sashes - usually do by 15 October today.— Several little leaves new peach tree. 4 eggs

JUNE 18

1952. Wednesday & Dorie free from Library which has been undergoing interior repainting She helped with lawn mowing & shearing privet, the latter now reduced in numbers.

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1954. Junius sends me a fine type of Sheaffer's Pen and it suggests one as a present for Lois & Bill tomorrow.

1955 Walked to head of stairs pushing chair before

1956 Lovely, cool clear day - Favorable decline of the heat. Roses beginning to bloom.

JUNE 19

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1954 Lois Albee marries William Alfred Berggren today at Rye Episcopal church They plan to live in Texas, his field oil.

1955 Sunday – Father's Day - Junie and Bob out for the day - Walked downstairs & had some ice cream. J. down visiting ryensis growth.

1956 Sunny & cool. Mrs. James S. McCall ob died - Forest ave neighbor -

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JUNE 20

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1956 Clear and cool - getting cloudy late P.M. Trimming lilac & other bushes -

5 eggs

JUNE 21

1952. Summer begins but it seems cold after the hot days past when the therms reached the 90's — today only 70 and a cold wind. Mr. & Mrs. Sellock rode with us, S. got the 2nd Raw filet for hers

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1954. Summer begins 5:53 P.M. Tides increasing — have been moderate. Have not tried for eels — greats bust. Rained last night — much needed

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1956 1st day of summer - back in winter underwear - much needed rain during day.

5 eggs

JUNE 22

1952. Sunday. Rainy & cool, little like summer. A good day to rest up – Alice picked up a little cold yesterday.

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1955 Peggy stopped in unexpectedly having been at White Plains – brought us ice cream & cake! very pleasant to see her.

1956 - Nice day - warmer 84° Henhouse cleaned. Roses very fine this year.

6 eggs

JUNE 23

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19 Carol here to look after Father.

1956 Sat. J - came out late P.M. & Harry - preparing for drainage under fill.

5 eggs

JUNE 24

1952. Hot days a-coming. Evening Beauty bushes etc.

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1954. Note from Roland informs us he and Fay are coming north by plane and due to reach us by any day soon.

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1956 Sunday - lovely day.

JUNE 25

1952. Our first really torrid day 90 - 90+. Doris & I did a few chores in A. M. Front entrance storm door & last storm sash down. Much pruning to do.

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1954 Helen & Allen Erwen & Shank motoring from Texas to Maine stopped for supper

1955 Sunday - Junie drove Bob up to Morris to the farm where he is working for the summer

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JUNE 26

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1953. Summery at last. Preparations for promised call tomorrow of Sidney Hessel and Yale professor Remington, presumably on Papaipema matters. The all neighbor of Mrs. Casper called.

1954. Radar tower & outfit seem completed today said by builders to be only operable for a couple of months, which seems merely so much eye wash a construction costing so much. We will see.

19 Johnny finished painting south side of house with three coats.

1956 Another perfect June day.-

JUNE 27

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1953. Promised visitors arrived & spent P.M. on Papaipema. I seemed to keep up to expectations. Had pleasant times. Alice home and served delightful snack washed down with Tokay. They promised to bring wives next time.

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1955 J. stopped by early having spent night with Jim Ford around Tarrytown - on his way to N.Y. Brought back 8 hens!

1956 Nice day to begin with. Terrific but short thunder storm - in P.M. Thunder lightning - hailstones - downpour - steeple & Episcopal church struck - dislodging some bricks, roof did not leak too bad by.—

JUNE 28

1952. Janine & Roland with us. They went down to the Tripsacum stand near the Eagan residence and looked it over for pyenic's evidence. Found one boring whose larva evidently fell to a mouse. Encouraging however

1953. Sunday. Peggy Hazel - older daughter drove up for lunch, brought caged bird, potted banana plant, etc, for they are leaving soon for vacation soon at the Godley place. A needed shower at night.

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1955 Wed. Fixed sash cord in Johnny's room with his help. Lovely June day.

1956 Things calm & rational for to day - did not do much.

JUNE 29

1952. Saturday. Janine & Roland came from N. Y. in P. M. Helped finish scything front lawn & putting hay away; cleaned out furnace & inserted "de-moistening material"; helped with ladder work - much accomplished

1953. Raspberries burning - promise of good crop if enough rain.

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1956 New peach tree doing fine - name Hale Haven. Roses fine this year -

MEMORANDA

JULY 1

1952. Up early to mow dewy salt hay for bedding. Down to N.Y. attending meeting of Librarians at Waldorf Hotell. Raspberries beginning to turn. Picked a few blackcaps. Nice + cool. 56° this a.m.

1953. Hot, hot — Berries numerous but need rain

1954. To Rye for a shave. Do this now a days.

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1956 Sunday Home alone — nice day
Repaired breeding box for papapema.

4 eggs

JULY 2

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1953 Summer at last. 87 P.M. Temps

1954 Quite summery today. Did little Find it satisfactory to spend much time lying on bed & resting. Just lazy.

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1956 Hot = Jr & Peggy + Tommy at Morris for week end and holiday — Telephoned. Annie got beans from garden 4 eggs

JULY 3

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1953 87° plus. Side stepping most chores. A few berries picked but the expected abundance nil due to lack of rain

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1956 Down cellar sawing wood Typewriting. letter partly finished R.T.

3 people killed 2 planes collided on Grand Canyon 3 eggs

JULY 4

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1953. Not quite so hot. All loafing at home.

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19 July 4 55 Junie & Johnny repairing chicken yard fence - digging new post holes - a job with many racks.

1956 Cool and lowry - dull day for the 4th. Repairing hogboxes with DB. Very quiet.

6 eggs

JULY 5

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1953 Sunday. A pleasant call from Mr. and his new wife, our old neighbor of Forest Ave. the Fosheers. The new Mrs. Foshee has scientific leanings

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1955 Very hot. Father downstairs under grape arbor on chaise lounge - and overseeing fence building.

19 Cloudy

JULY 6

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1953. Junine enroute for home after leaving family vacationing at Godley farm, stopped for breakfast. Brought us 7 pullettes and much chicken feed greatly appreciated. Enjoying berries on table

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19 Not quite so hot. Junie went to pick Mary up this morning + stopped by for her to see Father.

19 Rainy

JULY 7

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1953 A little rain at night helped berries and there were 8 containers for the freezer. Got word from Saratoga that nephew Clarke, brother Will's oldest boy died June 24, recurrent cancer.

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19 Heat more much better

19 Peggy + Junie stopped by around 1 just back from upper N.Y. where they took Tommy to Camp in Adirondacks stopped to see cousins in Saratoga Springs

JULY 8

1952. Republican presidential convention now in session at Chicago, newspapers all politics these days. Scraping porch floor preparatory to painting

1953. Hazel + Terry came from N.Y. in P.M. Took back some South Hill hickory nuts for R.J.

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1956 Sunday J. came out again today in their new Volkswagon. Went thru ferh roots + planted in breeding boxes.

JULY 9

1952. Showery day; Doris Howe; she cleaned the kitchen range pipe + chimney with some final touches for me tomorrow. Managed to pick raspberries - 9 containers + plus 5 yesterday. Moisture good for berries + needed. R.T. + J back from Dudley farm.

1953. Temp more moderate, but need rain. In fact real droughty. The plantings of Lobelia cardinalis watered every day, also Butterfly weed now this year do well, the latter in flower, but setting no seed pods.

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1955 Ther. in 90°s

1956 DB began vacation today. Rained in night cloudy - heavy thundershower in P.M. Mrs. Eagan called bring some white single fresh roses.

Sat. Sun. Mon. 14 accumulated

JULY 10

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19 Jamie made flying trip to site of diggings near Boston so did not see him.

1956 Started work on fill - 2 trucks & bulldozer bring rubble from old Post Rd school being demolished

6 eggs

JULY 11

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7 eggs

JULY 12

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1953. Sunday. Junnie came late in day. We had a nice chat. He discovered some poison ivy and put a lot packing the effects.

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1956 J. out supervising fill.

6 eggs

JULY 13

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1953 Filing Sellick Edger saws but it begins to tire my eyes. A little pruning, the beauty bushes.

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1956 Finished rubble fill around workshop to Gdneys boundary. J. in NY. preparing for television

4 eggs

JULY 14

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1956 Lovely cool day Thundershower
in P. M. stair carpet up & changed -
Small dish Columbian raspberries
from lone remaining bush

JULY 15

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1956- Peggy & J. out for midday dinner
good reports from boys - Peggy driving
to Chatham, Mass. to morrow. Lovely
day.

6 eggs

JULY 16

1952 Hot days continue, humidity high accomplish little.

1953 Hot, 94° Lawns browned & no mowing

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1956 - Annie back after few days off. to evaquer joy - nice mess of string beans

4 eggs

JULY 17

1952 Dovie goes to Nantucket for a part of her vacation period from Library - her address there % Mrs. E. I. Ryder, Nantucket, Mass., where she just up once before. Mrs. E. E again gave her new bicycle.

1953 Hot. 94° Berries about finished. Not many as usual just in freezer. We have eaten them as repening. Every day I have enjoyed them. Gardens now sadly wilted

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1955 Jim Dove's Sister, Hilda Dove leaving for home tomorrow after several weeks visit - stopped by to say goodbye

1956 DB cleaned kitchen stove - stored stove pipe - cleaned furnace flue - nice day.

5 eggs

JULY 18

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1953. Fourth day of hot wave - 93°. Manage to keep a few things alive thru watering. Lawns all burned up, no effort to water them, 94°, do nothing. Keep close to wind fan.

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19 Junie left for Valley Wyoming to join family for two weeks

1956 Finished bringing 12 loads of soil for top of brick fill. D.B. Scraping front porch. Perfect day - cool but sun hot.

Eggs

JULY 19

1952. Junior family, R.T. and Alice, also Johnny sailed up sound on the loaned Dr. Day's boat, a fine outing party. Too hot to do much; about last of Columbian raspberries 30-odd containers in freezer. No crabs as yet.

1953. Sunday. A blessed let up in that cool N.E. wind even 80°. Never saw such drought evidence as place phone Junior, now home alone, came to stay over night, bringing about ton of coal he couldn't use at home - very acceptable.

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19 R.T. & Fay arrived by plane from Florida.

1956 Puttying front porch after 1st coat. Sawing, rounding old school steps to fit back pantry steps

cool day - 56° at 6 A.M. 4 eggs

JULY 20

1952 Sunday. Hot & humid, in eighties. Rather lonesome after yesterday. Learn the auxiliary boat Junior & family are using is named "Good Luck". Excepting the club-root victims, garden material in fine. Cucumbers today.

1953. Bit cooler, a happy let up in the 90° heat. By invitation dinner with the Foochees at their Mill Point residence. I got on nicely & had an enjoyable time, Doris and myself.

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19 Pullets beginning to lay a little.

19 Heard first cicada about a week ago - very few - weather so cool.

5 eggs

JULY 21

1952. Humid & showery. 2 cups of raspberries about the last. Have card from Doris saying all well.

1953. Do nothing but loaf - the heat and horizontal posture has spoiled me.

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1955 very hot - 90°s
First corn from garden

1956 Rained most 2 days. I came out late bringing Vida Dawsett(?) built a little ramp to top fill.

6 eggs

JULY 22

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1953. Doris pric grom Library today. I on her shopping by wheel at Port Chester she had my glasses fixed and other chores.
Miss Dalphin has now retired from Library

1954. New Scheffer Jew helpful but getting to be a chore to write.
85° Summers begin to count

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Sunday 1956 On correspondence. 60° this A.M. clearing & sunny most of day
A little dish of berries 4 eggs

JULY 23

1952 – Up early, sharpened lawnmowers, rep screen doors, lawn mowing, hot by noon. Pat Mrs Eagan called with musician, one Neumann, of P.6.

1953. I am honored by having the last dish of raspberries for my breakfast under the grape arbor, this morning.

1954. Johnny helps with picket fence repair.

19 92°

19 DB left for Chatham. Mass.
11:25(?) out of Stamford

JULY 24

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1953. A glorious rain up to 2 P.M. is a saving grace for gardens and lawns.

1954. Hot and do little - Pocket fence repaire

1955 Still hot - but early morning thunder storm brought a little coolness and much needed moistu

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JULY 25

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1953. Lovely morning 53°; after the young weeds starting in drive, a tremendous amount of leafage showing on the new water supply.

1954. Sunday. Juneus & family here for lunch. Jo brings number of boxes fern roots - 2 contained pupae of P. Interrsii, Jo knows this & sp. from Godley

19 First tomatoe — small — due to dryness -

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Hens lay 4 eggs a day on average - 2 setters —

JULY 26

19 52. Have word from Doris of pleasant time vacationing at Nantucket. Getting hot and humid after 2 days of cooler weather.

19 53 Sunday. Jamima came up bringing more coal he cannot use. We drove over to a swamp near Harrison R.R. station, found a few larvae of P. impercuniosa which I mailed to Mr. Roy Latham.

19 54. Very hot, also little. Am using new Schaefer pen - 2 fs.

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JULY 27

19 52. Scythed a little on second crop, Park Lot, note in 1945 had finished second cutting on July 31. Pine crop Golden Bantan corn promised, no evidence of corn borer yet. Alice cut out matured rasp berry canes.

19 53 Lovely days with lower temps. Grass begins to need lawn mower, now long silent.

19 54. Thermo up to 90°, do little, last letter to the Park's, of Lincoln, Neb. Chore to write Last of Raspberries

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19 Post card from DB. staying at Mrs. Marion Hall's on Old Harbor Rd. Chatham Mass.

JULY 28

1952 Dorie came home from short vacation at Nantucket Is. Mass. Good weather & good time

1953. Lovely days. Do little. Old Variae seems to need much horizontal rest

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1955 Letter from Ghika - not in Hyattsville -

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JULY 29

1952. Hot in 80° plus. Superbum lilies in fine flower 30 odd flowers now open on 7 stems. A few allowed to flower in front grass plat, later to be transplanted.

1953. Lovely days.

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19 Cool in early mornings ther in 50's Nice weather no drouth as yet. Beets from the garden.

JULY 30

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1955 Cooler but dry – garden in other lot very poor.

1956 Sunday. J. & Vida P. out for week-end working on sea wall.

JULY 31

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1953. Wildings in good flower. 3 Turks Cap out; 7 spikes of Lobelia cardinalis; 4 seed pods butterfly weed

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1955 Sunday – J. back from west – called on telephone – will be out in a day or 30.

1956 DB back after pleasant week in Chatham, Mass.

AUGUST 2

1952. Saturday: Alice home & busy clearing around Barbury ins lot. Corn nearly ripe, no damage or signs of borers yet. Saw first moth at light. No signs of crabs in pond. Next door neighbor Norma Main married today.

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1955 7 eggs from new hens.

1956 Sawing wood. 2nd coat porch floor. DB visited Alice Knights in Greenwich on Dingletown Rd.

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AUGUST 3

1952. Sunday. Junius, Peggy & Harry here with J. staying for supper. Returned from 2 weeks sailing on Sound in Dr. Days aux. yacht. Today has use of Dr's car and picked up their car which had been stored in our barn.

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1956 55° early morning - lovely day. Painting porch floor - First tomatoes. Hurk's cap lillies out. Sister off to Chat Farm!

B eggs

AUGUST 4

1952. Repairing 18 ft. ladder; pruning vine, 2nd. pruning.

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1956 54° 6 A.M. sun soon warmed us up. DB painting cellar door. etc. Johnny cutting salt hay. Broccolli for lunch.

AUGUST 5

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1953 Learn thru Hazel Roland has acquired a young heifer cow as a future adjunct of their Florida home. Doris & I down the Bay to Parsons Is. Lovely experience, as of old.

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1956 Sunday. Jon early went to dump for burdock stems and put in some of borers from Whosh. Put new posts in for dock and nearly finished it. Johnny helped all day; jobs - high tides no flooding.

AUGUST 6

1952. Heavy rainfall, almost of cloud-burst proportions. Leak showed in piazza roof for first time. Main roof showed up very well. Helped over the drying conditions.

1953. Doris goes to N.Y. visiting Hazel who has been stopping with a friend.

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1956 Rainy all day after lovely day yesterday - newly planted peach tree doing well. also pink clematis on garden fence.

AUGUST 7

1952. A little preliminary scything, second crop in adjoining lot, to keep in trim for the later finishing. Painting over painted 18 gr ladder built by me nearly fifty years ago.

1953. Doris came home from N.Y. where she had been visiting Hazel who is spending some days away from Florida heat

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1956 Tucked ends of raspberry bush in ground - lone survivor.

AUGUST 8

1952. Rainy day. A moist spell alleviating for a time a promising drought. Small chores at work shop.

1953. Nice & cool. 64–74. Doris home, vacation from Library. Helped me with repairs to stone wall at entrance bumped by some ustnon car, owner sneaks off. Very small snapper about.

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1956 - Transferred bees found in W. Pa. by Juniors in Blue Cohosh - to Bestdock stems.
Tomatoes beginning to ripen.

AUGUST 9

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1953. Sunday Junior had to stay in N.Y. On Television for Museum - subject "Inca Gold" Caught single snapper from dock. Very small yet. Sweet corn from garden, the first.

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1956 - Cloudy but did not rain. Wrote to Mrs Park, Lincoln, Nebraska - coming east and asked to visit & sent her welcome invitation

AUGUST 10

1952. Sunday. Jennie & R.F. with us for dinner & supper, fa family vacationing in Connecticut. Rained in heavy showers, 3 inch in last few days makes up water table. Chores at shop; driveway drain cleared.

1953 Finished cement pointing on repaired stone wall damaged by hit & run autoist. Have nice letter from Roy Latham recounting variety captured yst at Orient, Long Island.

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1956 Postcard from Edward Groth from Bali. Been in India, Java on way to Africa where he has been U.S. Consul. Weather warmer.
average 4 eggs ad

AUGUST 11

1952. Humidity 'eez but hot. Tin flashing in piazza shingled roof. Pruning. Seething salt brew for garden mulch. Doris processing corn on cob for freezer.

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1956 Lovely sunny day but not in sun. 30 blossoms on Tuck's cap lillies—a greater display than ever before. Cut some Procelli 5 eggs

AUGUST 12

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1954. Fine day, Rm. 55°. Painting bucket fence and begin barn. Paint mixture too green, need more gray. Bartlet pears promising as are apples; suppcient rain of late. Letter to Mr. Ghika.

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1956 Sunday -

AUGUST 13

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1953 Doris plane to vacation to Nantucket tomorrow. Doris with rowboat down Bay swimming taking Mrs Hall + 2 of latters children.

1954. Jamins likes to find Papaipema nprv. and brings home in unknown plant from Lexington, Ct, probably cataphracta.

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1956 Peggy + Jamie stopped by in evening on their way home from Chatham - Nice time down in Volks wagon.

AUGUST 14

1952. The flight of moths to light is meager but tonight notice an unusual Plusia, Autographa ou gamma niot per Holland's plate, very rare here. Like the common simplex but primaries more stubby.

1953. Doris starts for Nantucket driving with a friend who is going that way. Weather appears threatening. Severe storm in Carolinas.

1954. Appointment with Dr. Virginia Palmer. Heart report good, blood pressure excellent, as for 65 year individual, some medicine for bladder but general report good. A little dizzyness

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AUGUST 15

1952 Do a little early scything, second crop, Park Cr to keep mucks in trim since it is advisable to wait later for the final clean up. 55 blossoms on the speciosum Liky patch very fine with plenty of moisture

1953. Raining, mildly. Benificially. But not our share. Rec Lobelia still in flower. many seed pods, will try fall planting

1954. Sunday. Good day to rest up. Doris getting ready for vacationing to Maine tomorrow. Have to take the chores easy. Much horisal position needed

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1956 Nice day tomatoes beginning to ripen. Jim took Alice to see Gle. Mr C. pretty sick.

AUGUST 16

1952 A rainy Saturday, as have been several preceding one. In seventies & very humid. A little early seything. Blue crabs negligible, water very roily from copious rain. The maritime pathway improved.

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AUGUST 17

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1956 Mr & Mrs Park from Lincoln, Neb. called also son, Dr. Charles Park of Yonkers, a pleasant get together.

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AUGUST 18

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THU 1955 Doris is visiting Dr Virginia's folks and expects to be gone a week or more.

19 Lovely day but hot. - Sawing wood. My right eye bothers a little. Jim Dove stopped by after seeing Sellick folks - not doing very well. 4eggs

AUGUST 19

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FRI 1955 Hurricane Diane split thru the territory and we escaped damage.

1956 J. came out with Harry & Vi Pavsic. Harry finishing some work on dock. Vi & J working on brick wall around base of little room.

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AUGUST 20

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1954. Visited Dr Palmer 2nd time. Sample u. not yet satisfactory

Sat 1955 Hot again. High 80's Ive been getting off some correspondence. Frank M. Jones. Roy Latham. To The Shinia Mow at Southern Pines. N.C., Shike.

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AUGUST 21

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1954. Rained during night as is often happens nowadays, continuing until noon. Johnny had barn painting complete for 1st. coat & beginning 2nd one, color O.K.

Sun 1955 Hot and humid. I was downstairs for breakfast. Tempo at 7AM-74°. at 12-88° at 6P.M. 85°.

1956 A much needed raing day.

AUGUST 22

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1956 Hurricane Betsy gone out to sea several days ago before getting very far. Partially clear today - cool 65° mid morning - 60°. 9 P.M. 4 eggs

AUGUST 23

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1955 Five tons of coal today. $25.50 per ton.

1956 - Five tons of coal - $25.50

AUGUST 24

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19 DB arrived N.Y from Deep Creek Lake, western Maryland

1956 Coal paid for - $127.50
Rye Coal & Supply.

AUGUST 25

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1953 Doris came home from vacationing at Nantucket having spent 10 days at private residence

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19 Doris back having spent night in N.Y. with Hazel
R.T. & Fay were here in interim

1956 Sat. J. Peggy & Harry out. Went to Ute help to Halls in their moving - preparatory to going to Denmark - Peggy's birthday - Cheese Souffle, fresh corn under grape arbor. Busy with little chores -

AUGUST 26

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1953 Peggy & boys and Mrs. McKelvy are vacationing also at Nantucket, stopping at a residential section known as Wauwinet They are staying till after Labor Day

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1956 Sunday - quite cool this A.M. has warmed up & is a lovely day. Letters off to Gloria & Latham.

5 eggs

AUGUST 27

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1953 - Yesterday School Tax bill arrived $268.85 less than I expected and a credit to our financiers. Very hot upper eighties

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Saw Great Eastern as she went thru Sound anchored at Throg's Neck; too deeply laden to enter N.Y. Bay over bar. Utters Cargo for N.Y.

19 55 Sat. - I came out around 9:30 & spent night

19 Nice day - 60° at 8 A.M.

4 eggs

AUGUST 28

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19 J. was out for the day & spent night. Mowed some salt hay & raked it up. Miss Dalphin here for Supper

1956 - Fall drag on flies about.

AUGUST 29

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1953 Doris gave a tea to her fellow members of the Library staff, under the grape arbor, to which I attended; there assembled Miss Dalphin, Misses Terry, Lyon, Smith & Mrs. Gribi.

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1956 Nice day — much warmer. Halls sailed for Denmark today. Sawing wood Mechanical chores — Lawn — Blue chicken eggs

MEMORANDA

Jim Dwyer & Son jumped out cellar.

SEPTEMBER 1

1952 - Labor Day Jimmie came out early and finished mowing second crop on front lawn, he even running over the long grass mixed by scythe with elec lawn mower. More polishing than ever before.

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1956 Sat. Johnny mowed lawn - split wood & mowed long grass in front yard. Hot day.

SEPTEMBER 2

1952. Dug up 5 lilium superbum bulbs, 1 yr seedlings on front lawn and planted same north of house where some others already flourish.

19 53.52. pukbum bulbs bloomed nicely this year around July 31.

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1953 Fri Mrs. Eagan stopped by early gave her eggs, went to bank took out escrow money - handy for school taxes

1956. Exercise sawing wood - Showery day hot. Picked almost 150. Bart lett pears still some on tree. Peggy call to say J. at meeting in Philadelphia —

SEPTEMBER 3

1952. Front lawn in fine shape - thanks to Jennie, the girls also helping.

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19 Mrs Eagan enjoyed eggs - sent us two frozen pheasants.

19 which continues thru week - entertaining Soviet delegates - Labor Day - beautiful sensuous cool days. Mr. Ely came to take hay in his station wagon - Carol & Andreas dropped

SEPTEMBER 4

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19 J. at Morris this week-end will bring back family with him.

1957 Pink tuytle head in flower-pl ants very husky & full of bloom.

5 eggs

SEPTEMBER 5

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19 Braised pheasant very good.

19 Exercising at woodpile everyday.

3 eggs

SEPTEMBER 4

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19 J. at Morris this week-end will bring back family with him.

1959 Pink tuttle head in flower-plants very husky & full of bloom.

5 eggs

SEPTEMBER 5

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19 Braised pheasant very good.

19 Exercising at woodpile every day.

3 eggs

SEPTEMBER 6

1952. To Port Chester, assembling Gunds for checking acct. balance yesterday This should be the 5th, Friday.

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19 Clearing out dead barbery hedge in other lot.

1956 Heavy thunder storm in evening- a few trickles thru old roof - Canning a few pears which cut very easily.

SEPTEMBER 7

1952. Sunday. Fine day. Johnny enjoying the motor boat. Dotie

I filled out questionaire for American Council of Learned Societies, 1219-16th St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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19 R.T. & Fay came out this afternoon. Strecker supplements mailed to Mr. McElvare, Southern Pines North Carolina

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SEPTEMBER 8

1952, Find an Erebus odora in work shop, the door being left open last night also the odor of the Concord grapes may have been attractive. First local appr. with sp.

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1955 Thurs. R.T. and Fay here today leaving Sat. 1.59 A.M. by plane for Florida. R.T. picked pears. Perfect day - clear, sunny & cool. Father working around with out help!

1956 Sat. Telephone call in evening from Harold & Linda Smith who just wanted to chat & find it hard to write.

SEPTEMBER 9

1952 Alice planting rye in gardens. 15 lbs. @ 10¢ per. Painting front porch floor. New dust brush 15¢

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19 Attending to correspondence doing much letter at typewriter.

1956 Sunday J. and family out with Swedish friend from Conference. Bob & Tommy had not seen dyc. They brought picnic lunch & broiled chicken. Just back from Phil. meeting

SEPTEMBER 10

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1955 Sept 11.56. Sister helped put up Kitchen Stove pipe. Fire feels very good though not so cold 63° at 5 P.M.

1956 Monday - very cold - 44° at 6 A.M. Nice sunny day - stay warm. Grapes beginning to ripen, put up some pears Mackintosh apples at Sarah gate. Jeays

SEPTEMBER 11

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1955 Sunday - J and family out for dinner Ate broiled chicken over fire - delicious - also late Corn - very good being near house where watered Concerned over contemplated removal of dam as not. eg in

1956 Cloudy & cool - some sun in morn Cummins raccoon caught in trap on grape arbor baited with chicken - had been feasting on grapes when Dave came and shot it for us! Jeays

SEPTEMBER 12

1952. Good dry weather has been fine for finishing painting the porch floor - 3 coats.

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SEPTEMBER 13

1952. Junius drove up with P.T. and a Miss Viola Pancek, the latter an assistant in Jr. dept. who paid over night (J. returning) Doris left for the Maryland camp of Dr Virginia Palmer - D. still has a

1953. Junius & family came & we had week vacation dinner under the grape arbor. He brought me some tools; iron jack plane, 2 hammers, 3 screw drivers. We fished a little without success, had a good time, as always.

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19 letter from McNoar telling of safe arrival & supplements.

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SEPTEMBER 14

1952, Sunday. Alice & Johnny leave for Guilford N. C. where Johnny expects to attend college. With the daughters away Roland & Viola fill in the vacancy, and we get on nicely.

1953. A chill in air. 46° early. Bit of needed rain in night. Filling sacks for Mr. Bowles. Tedious job and eyes objecting.

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19 Picking more pears - largest crop ever. Raccoon cleaning out grapes - V many given to neighbors.

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SEPTEMBER 15

1952. Yesterday (13) Jim Dove gave me a hand and we took out the larger Rambo north of house, more of a job than anticipated

1953. Still cool and electric heater going. Month half gone and prospects of early fall. Doris had present of bu. lima beans and she and I shelled them down in my sun-warmed room preparatory for freezer.

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19 Harry going to school at Darrow, Conn. Eagan stopped by with a pianist in tow

1956 Rainy in late afternoon - quite hard at night.

SEPTEMBER 16

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1953 Nice & mild. 67°. Shower in night. Johnny made an early start for Guilford college, N.C.

19 Bob leaving for 1st year at Cornell.

1956 Sunday - Still raining. Helen & Allan C. stopped around 10 A.M. for a few minutes - attending Audubon conference at Greenwich before returning to Fla. both look fine. - 5 eggs

SEPTEMBER 17

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1953 Appointment with Dr Marx who treated some "liver spots" on forehead etc. Very simple and efficiently done.

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19 J. came out tonight

1956 Cloudy & raining - few moments sunshine in P.M. Plug in heater on flunk causing great consternation - easily fixed when discovered. letter from Lottie Fisher from N.C. 6 eggs.

SEPTEMBER 18

1952. Jenine and myself busy making an enclosure for the freezer in barn. This to effect sweating, and consequent ~~rust~~ rust.

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1955 Junie spent day here. Raccoons at grapes - no luck happier or shooting. Had 2nd of lbs. Fagan's pheasants for dinner.

1956 Sunny day - at last: good to see it. Cool - a little corn for supper: ripening slowly.
Sawing wood.

SEPTEMBER 19

1952. Felt like fishing, and spent a partial raining day trying out possibilities from home dock. 2 crabs, 2 eels, 1 small snapper. Seems plenty of baller too small to hook.

1953. Doris home today and we painted north bedroom tin roof, not done last year; Doris also did tin gutters considered too hazardous for me nowadays.

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19 Great predictions for horrendous hurricane! Received tulips bulbs from Holland via Brecks - will plant soon.

19 Nice day.

SEPTEMBER 20

1952. Painting the freezer in the barn, the copious sweating causes rusting. Have to leave part for another day. A bit of lawn mowing of the fast growing lawn grass.

1953. Fine day Sunday, breakfast under arbor, 70°, 10.15 a.m., a bit tired from yesterday, tin roof painting.

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19 Hurricane scare came to naught - turned out to be a beautiful day. Disagree with weather experts - they say it went out to sea - all

19 Raining in morning - ~~wrong~~ clearing in P.M. no good for outside painting

SEPTEMBER 21

1952 Sunday. The purchaser of Johnnie motor boat and engine $300.00 took it away today. The moist mild weather had favored a fine start of the garden-sown rye. Helianthus, Solidago and Aster a striking display

1953. A little lawn mowing, rain in night freshened things. Had fine crop corn now cut end

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1955 Had a little coal fire in kitchen stove - kept over night.

1956 Annie picked some grapes Letter off to Mr. Latham.

SEPTEMBER 22

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1955 Thurs. 3:45 P.M. fall begins

1956 Cloudy in morning clearing nicely in P.M. Not so cold in A.M. 48° Sickel pears ripening.

SEPTEMBER 23

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19 Feels a little like fall today too

Eggs Average 60° for several days

Sun.

19 J. came out alone - midmorning - fixed broken pane in vestibule. Looked over bulldozed section of Hicks park - only a few quartz pieces. Painted tin roof.

SEPTEMBER 24

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7 eggs

SEPTEMBER 25

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1955 Sunday. J. came out. brought John Collier Jr. along - Father head of Indian affairs - Washington - Had good news of late planting of corn.

1956 Made shoulder cape for Father out of old plus fours from attic - good woolen material & nice & warm

6 eggs

SEPTEMBER 26

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19 Furnace pipe finally assembled

19 See Oct 26- by mistake

4 eggs

SEPTEMBER 27

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19 1953. Junius came up alone for supper and had a long story of a fellow- one Bob Kennedy, who had been stealing material for a long time from the Museum.

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19 No news. who have been laying so well- feel approach of fall- about 5 a day

19 ditto Oct. 27

3 eggs

SEPTEMBER 28

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1953 - Painting the rebuilt picket fence. Had some of the special mixed paint for that purpose and concluded to use it up that way. Painting is a job I can do & must now get at storm sash.
Sun 1954

19 Carol here - Hacked furnace - hope it works -

19 Hurricane effects were very mild. Bleakly rains & winds. ; northeast wind - Coal fire going in kitchen for over a week feels very cosy.

SEPTEMBER 29

1952. Mild & lovely. Supper under the grape arbor, electric light for it gets dark early; days noticeably shorter.

1953 Same as year ago, under arbor; 30 lbs rye for seeding gardens; 5 tons nut coal @ 27.50 per ton, highest price ever for coal. Wrote Mrs. Shika who is not well; a letter from Latham reporting progress
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1955. Beautiful day - mild - sharpened saw - sawed wood under woodshed. no frost yet - flowers lovely.

1956 Lovely day.

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SEPTEMBER 30

1952. Finished typing data about the old Timothy Knapp House", now Rye Beach Ave, built circa 1670-80 Have some of original horizontal oak siding boards, one registering 225 annual ring growth. For Mrs McKay.

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Sunday 1956 Cloudy all day.
Juries at Chicago giving a lecture for which he gets $100!

6 eggs

MEMORANDA

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OCTOBER 1

1952. Mrs. McKay enveigld me to dig out some historical facts relating to local Presbyterian church She is getting out a booklet on the subject and called yesterday for what I had. Glad to be free of typing

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1954 Father walked to diningroom and back. Very warm 80° Lunch under grape arbor Good crop of grapes and apples.

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1956 A bright sunny day again

OCTOBER 2

1952. Yesterday white-enamelled the freezer in barn, now mostly enclosed by fence to overcome sweating. Grape crop past, about normal & girls have made a lot of jelly.

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Heard from Anneliese - Mr. Gluka has been very sick with heart trouble but is better -

another 19 56 Tuesday - nice day caught raccoon in trap on grape arbor set Sunday night Miss Dove came again took it for us & took home to toy eating it.

OCTOBER 3

1952. Painted floor of north porch today weather fine but getting cooler - 46° A. M.

Have word from Johnny. things all right at Guilford College, N. Carolina

1953. Doris home today & we glass the west side of the aging house, yet shedding gentle rain. Need more glazings for other side.

19 54 Father "attended a chicken dinner out in the dining room, and we all ate so much we could hardly navigate" - Entry per. #18's daydream. Paint sill window and supervised painting of Lundberg to open view down harbor.

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19 Lovely day -

OCTOBER 4

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1953. These first four days of Oct. delightful summery, eating out of doors but need electric light for the darkness come early. Also picking last of Concord grapes, much bothered by birds.

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19 mild weather

1956 Lovely day – lots of apples falling Keeps Annie busy picking them up.

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19 No furnace fire yet

od 556 - lovely day after yesterdays rain.

1956 ditto - Rainy day - put up long storm sashes on library set pain of glass in bathroom sash. Mrs. Eagan stopped in with lovely dark red chrysanthemum. 5e 95

OCTOBER 6

1952 About this date a snow squally day. Came down fast most of morning & managed to linger throught day. Thermo not low but windy.

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1955 Thurs. Sidney Hessel called on Papaipema matter - found un described species in ostrich fern root. Rainy all day. walked on pond side path & found pupa in salt water goldenrod.

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Hens moulting → 1 egg

OCTOBER 7

1952. Weather prophets of hard winter enjoying themselves.

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1955 - Hen slacking off - only 3 eggs cold - no signs of frost - cleared in P.M.

cleared to see pink turtlehead.

1956 Sunday - rainy in morning but clearing - plenty of apples - did not come out. 2nd coat on tin roof.

6 eggs

OCTOBER 8

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1953. After much shopping around got 10 - 24 x 28 sheets of tins for flashing for shingle roof - $14.00

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1956 Another lovely day - Still corn in garden! Registration is open this week.

OCTOBER 9

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1953. Storm window affair in foreground. 2 library ones up 2 old ones decapitated for Sunday.

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1955 Planted tulip bulbs near fence Annie out later part of afternoon - spent night.

1956 Alice & Annie took Father to the house to register for the coming election - bright sunshiny day - 1 Ker in 60's Cat got caught by mistake by hind toe on grape arbor.

OCTOBER 10

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19 Opossum caught in trap on grape arbor set for the raccoon. Annie discovered him looking into her eye as she was hanging up clothes – gave her a startle.

1956 Cooler today but sunny. Annie helped put moth flakes in insect boxes. Ther. stayed below 50°

OCTOBER 11

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-1956- First frost this morning 30°. 7:30 AM
Beautiful sunny-cloudless day.

OCTOBER 12

19 52 Fine sunny morning. Therm in office. Bar. 32.40.

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19 54. Fine day. Dinner under Arbor. Turkey very fine. A round of Tokay wine makes us think of Ghika who sends regards

Wed. 1955. Morning temp 60 - very warm midday - June Peggy, Tommy & Hazel here. Many callers & good wishes. Telegrams from Cruickshanks & Mrs. McKelvy. Many presents & lots of candy! Peggy brought roast turkey for Comm.

1956. Peggy, J.Y. Tommy drove out bringing Hazel and Dr. Mathiessen of the National Mus. in Copenhagen. Had dinner in back yard - with late corn on the cob which he enjoyed. Card from Ghika & Swiss chocolate from A...

34 in All. 5 eggs

OCTOBER 13

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19 No frost yet - marigolds - chrysanthemums in full bloom - making flower border very gay

19 The Dr. around looking for ~~a~~ local archaeology found only a few chips! Many presents.

13 - Another lovely day -

4 eggs

OCTOBER 14

1952 a.m. 58° Fair roof painting in part. Many letters to write. Finished with Mrs. McKay.

1953. Had two dyhens for holiday dinner + some depredator, coon or possum killed a number so only 7 are left: inc. the Buntam rooster.

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1956 J. came out to the AB. DBs Johnny into have lunch with Peggy then all went into to Terry Nicolson's wedding to Nicholas Wekowski a Russian Orthodox Chapel - Warm hazy day -

OCTOBER 15

1952. A.M. 46°

1953. a bit of frost shown on tomato vines, pied symptoms, day fine, plenty of cabbage Butterflies P. rapae on wing

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1955 Stormy - Yard flooded by tides

1956 - Fine Indian summer day max 74° lunch under the grape arbor - sawing wood.

OCTOBER 18

1952. Fine day, autumnal foliage bright. Supper under the arbor, electric light

1953 Sunday. Same as above. Holding to outdoor meals seems to prolong summer. Jim Dover continues to set traps for predator. no luck. Only 7 Rens left.

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19 J. spent the night - left early this morning - his helping hand always appreciated.

1956 Cloudy all day - Annie pick apples in case of wind storm

OCTOBER 19

1952. Sunday. 50° Jennie & I to Old Milton cemetery viewing damage to marble headstones 7 marble ones broken off, 1 granite, Crushed over Andalusian by small boys; some 5'-1, 3" high 30" wide

1953. Mild weather continues, no frost for four days Letters off; Peggy - Harry, Miss Abbott, Mary, Bob, R.I. Charles,

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1955 Wood fire in Furnace.

1956 Nice day - sunny - mild - but cool in evening - WB to library meeting in N.Y. all day. Storm veered off the land.

OCTOBER 16

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1953. A little frost, Put geraniums in cellar.

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19 55 Stormy. Yard flooded by tides

1956 Another Indian Summer day 75°
lunch under grape arbor sawing wood.
Annie pulled up cornstalks picking apples

OCTOBER 17

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1953 Doris Howe today & we flashed east side of roof where sunlight showed through, other side already done. Junius brought tin hard to get.

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19 55. Sunday. 5th. tide in succession flooding street in front & yard & garden. Up to front door step by 1230 AM. Heavy rains continued strong easterly. J.B found good arrow pt. in Town pk. Saw 2 [illegible] flying NE. Photod flood waters. High tide 12:01 PM.
Rather vigorous storm coming up the coast.

OCTOBER 20

1952. To Chronical office giving exact data for publication of vandalism in Milton Cemetery. Editor Archer pleased.

1953. Therm. in upper sixties, kitchen fire out for several days. Raking up hay duffle
A close call from tidal flood; full moon, slight n. east wind which may increase enough to flood us tomorrow.
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1955 Coal fire for first time this evening. Put up some storm windows

1956 - lovely day. sawing wood - wood fire in furnace - picked all ½ grapes - to stop birds feasts. Two barrels of apples. Library meeting again today.

OCTOBER 21

1952. 3½ tons nut coal, $87.50; have neal a ton unused in small bin. Weather moderated, to P.O. shopping. Furnace fire going, a small coal showing.

1953, Almanac says under Oct 23. "Year's highest tides", so for several days the possibility exists. Doris gets a special glass container and we dig up a plant Ageratum to try it for a table center piece.
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19 coal fire today - but temperature moderate

1956 Sunday - I came out bringing Collier finished picking apples on Baldwin - sorted picked apples.

OCTOBER 22

1952. Jimmie came out at night and we emptied radiator to furnace level to put in repairing compound

1953. Tide a little higher today but did not flood front yard.

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1955 A little cooler but no frost yet. Hens down to three eggs a day.
To Peggy to Cornell to see Bob.

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OCTOBER 23

1952. 77° this morning. Leak in furnace stopped.

1953 Farmer's Almanac predicted "highest tide of the year," and it was higher than any preceding day, fortunately not a N.E. gale. As it was I don't know how we escaped

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19 Bath! - It's Sunday! Storm doors up - most windows though still mild ther. 33° - missed frost - Dinner under grape arbor - warm - rest of bulbs planted - back yard -

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OCTOBER 24

1952. Painting chimneys, now a trying chore
A little rheumatic stiffening of joints
Alice sowing more Rye; first sowing thick, 7 or 8 in

1953. High tide continues today not enough to flood us without a N.E. storm

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OCTOBER 25

1952. Painting chimneys, second coat. Jim Dove from ladder did north side of library chimney

1953. For 5 day the high tides have been abnormal, a little NE blow could have sent any of them over us, lucky this time

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19 ~~Plenty of grapes & apples.~~ Thurs - Finished trans planted pinkturtle head over more of bed.

5eggs 6eggs

OCTOBER 26

1952. Noted hoarfrost for first time on kitchen roof Thermo only 38°. Day turned out fine. Doris helped put up front + back storm doors. Started the furnace for Kupa.

1953. Perigee moon true + full, the sun must have but an unusal luck was with us. Was much concerned + did little

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Sept 26

1956 Took some money from P.C. bank for checking account - school taxes $328 - paid $45 more than '55.

4 eggs

OCTOBER 27

1952 Max. 61°, fine, trimming old Concord grape vine. Mowing down dead fern leaves, Very dry. little or no rain this month. Watering young Taxus.

1953. Went to dentist for an impression to get lower teeth

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(should be Sept 27

1956 Flossie - giving her skirts a twitch as she goes out to sea 250 mi. down coast - brings us showers in PM. Rain tonight + high tide - but not overflowing.

Picking sickel pears.

3 eggs

OCTOBER 30

1952. Doris and I putting up storm sash, she doing most of the work. Received Junine photos of the birthday assemblage.

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19 Recently received fine entomological volume Bul. 207 U.S.N.M. Amer. moths of sub-family Phycitinae by Carl Hentrich.

OCTOBER 31

19 Indian Summery

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1955 Full moon - exceptionally high tide but did not get in yard

19 Raining all day

OCTOBER 28

1952 Renewing broken glass in library storm sash getting very much colder. The long awaited rain starts. Feeling rheumatic, and tire easily. Rested twice today. Slipped p. 290 of Strange Diary, Had to be returned to Library

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1955. HB. sawing wood.. Mrs Hubbard (Worden) called.

1956 Lovely Sunday To family at Darrow this week visiting Harry Johnny putting storm sashes - furnace coal fire for week or more early morning temperatures moderate.

OCTOBER 29

19 Indian summery

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1955. Sunday (30th) - Strong easterly. Tide upon Hamilton Rd. to our gate. Some water in SE corner of yard.

Sister cleaned workshop.

1956 No killing frost yet - marigolds still in bloom. expect it soon - Put box over rain. Mailed root of pink turtle head to Ray Latham.

MEMORANDA

NOVEMBER 1

1952 Indian Summer.

1953 Sunday, fine day. Dinner under arbor.

1954 Nov. 2 Copious rain, N.E. wind but barometer not bad - 30, point 2; Thermo. 46°

1955 4 eggs today
Another good tide

19 Rained hard at times

NOVEMBER 2

1952. Indian Summer but nights getting cool

1953. Dinner under arbor. very balmy

1954 Cooler - 32° heavy hoar frost
Nov. But no real killing frost yet. Still
weak from hospital. Got have
night nurse.

1955 Thermometer 38° this A.M.
Recently purchased 50 lb bag bone meal
3.99

1956 Rainy - Leaf mulch around
new peach tree

NOVEMBER 3

1952 Indian continues

1953 Election Day - Voted. Appointment with
dentist, Dr Kessler, nice day, butterflies out.
Using taxi these days.

1954 Did not vote. Had not registered.
Very mild

1955 Sawing wood - watching hens bouncing
around. Some have good red combs
Letter off to Chicago Amelia acknowledging birthday candy -

1956 - Cloudy - but mild - barrel & ½
Baldwin - ½ Rh. Yellow Transparent
Rhe Northern Spy - unable to find
name for tree by chicken house.

NOVEMBER 4

1952 Election Day. Fine day and a large vote anticipated from heavy registration. Doris & I put up a few of the remaining storm windows. Mr. Samuel Thorne called. Registering in Guest Book

1953. May be nearing end of Indian summer-like days

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1955 Grape vine recently Trimmed.

Sun! 1956 Very fine Indian summer day Max. 70° Peggy & Jo Tommy at Morris for week-end

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NOVEMBER 5

1952, Sharp. 7,30, 22°, coldest yet but sun come out and day is fine. Eisenhower elected by large majority.

1953. Went to Port Chester in P.M. Shopping. Very much colder at night. Ice indicated. 31° at bedtime. The pop times past.

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1955 Saw returned from Rockefeller where it was filed.

1956 Johnny came over week-end - put storm sashes up. Nice day - mild.

NOVEMBER 6

1952. 8 A.M. Sunny - 42° get Indian Summer, which has been most delightful. Leaves all down, Gathered Korean Daisies, Bolotonia, colorful annuena leaves etc. for house bouquets

1953 Friday. Winter, 32.° Begins to snow in morning, continues all day, N.E. Snow Storm develops a bad coastal blow sends in tide the moon not right and I had no thought of it. →

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1955 Sunday - Jamie telephoned - had guests over week-end so did not come out. Johnny put up lower south storm sashes. Two crows came to eat corn at feeding tray

1956 Election Day - very proud to vote today - pleasant day, many people out.

NOVEMBER 7

1952. A few minutes early at woodpile for exercise and warming up. Hens lay poorly. Must cut down the elders of flock. A little porch painting. Copper stains etc.

1953 Find an old memo that I sent Wyatt a copy of Klots Butterfly Book about this date

1953 Saturday, Nov. 7, Awakening this A.M. find front yard flooded & water trickling into cellar.

19 a touch of frost

→ never been known to do so before.

1956 - Eisenhower elected.
Hens moulting - Lovely mild day.

NOVEMBER 8

1952. 34° – 42°. Cold N. W. windy snow at many places over country. Did little, Unpleasant out of doors

1953. Sunday. Cellar flooded. Jim Dove was great help. Got pump from some friends soon had it pumped out. Was high enough to just fire out. 16 inches water in cellar

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1955 Tues - election day - didn't vote

(Mrs. Chatman stopped by –

1956 Mild turned to rain mid-morning. Few blooms on flowering quince last bloom on blue clematis. Still found a praying mantis. Furnace going ÷ da[illegible] eg[illegible]

NOVEMBER 9

1952. Sunday. Lazied. McKibbe to dinner. Tel. Junius who reports roof job of reshingling finished

1953. Great mess leaves and trash over place. Girls doing most of clearing up. Little lumber adrift this as per similar high tide a year ago

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1955. Light frost but small bouquet in spite of it - saltwater golden rod - aster - tradescantia

32°

1956. Simeon Ford house on Forest Ave burned around 1 A.M. looked like arson.

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NOVEMBER 10

1952. Gentle rain in night, continuing 42°. typical Indian summer haze

1953, To dentist, Lower dentures.

1954. A little ice in chicken dish.

19 Hoar frost this morning also - little still have color but all nearly finished new hatchet from Sears - Sawed wood last Sunny in morning but overcast by noon Clem- 70

1956 - Cold day - 30° - little frost - much colder at night.

NOVEMBER 11

1952, A little painting and final details to windows

19 [illegible]

1954. Letter Junius, stopping at Hotel Bolivar, Lima. Things going well

19 Put up attic windows.

1956 Sunday Js family out Peggy had to take Mary to Harmon but came back later: Heavy frost 26° - Killed flowers this time. Js Peggy dining with ex-president Hoover to discuss Peruvian textile

Trimmed grapevine 3 eggs

NOVEMBER 12

1952. Wrote to Otto Buchholz whom I had not heard from of late, renewing old times

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19 54 Friday. Resigned from Ent. Soc. of America. A charter member.
Fine day. Thermo in 50ties

1955 Ther. 56°- lovely mild day - Sun shone all day - Sawing wood under shed - morning & afternoon - 3 eggs - Johnnie, DB trying to clean up a little & mess out of doors -

1956
Moderated this A.M. 48°- DB rode up to No. Sal & visited with Mrs. Shannon. Fiedsmus & sawed wood. Rainy this P.M. Max m 60°S
3 eggs.

NOVEMBER 13

1952. The thirteen, and little, in 40 most of sunshining part of day.

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1955 Johnny mowing long grass (not very long) for last time. Jennie out for the day - we all raked - Spent night.

1956 Mild -
DB spoke at Ridge St. school

NOVEMBER 14

1952. As Mr. Thornes guest, Dorie attended a musical at Philharmonic Soc. of N.Y. at Carnegie Hall, taking a Mrs. Kelley. A nice diversion.

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19 Another mild day - Sawbuck taken to cellar.

NOVEMBER 15

1952. Busy at kitchen door, new steps and weather stripping. Alice reports telephoning to Johnny at Guilford College, N. C. Jr. reports things all right.

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1954 To United Hospital with Doris Saw Dr. Gift who operated on me for hernia complication, Doing well

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1956 Lovely day - lunch out doors - top of main [illegible] repaired - cleared vegetable garden + flower beds. Buffet supper at Mrs Straters - staff + former members [illegible] gathering at library - many old friends + [illegible] preacher presents 25th anniversary eggs

NOVEMBER 16

1952 Fine, sunny, warm Sunday 60+, even Alice + I had lunch under the Grape Arbor. Doris went down the Jersey Coast with Mrs Kellog, on Audobon matters. The rail calling

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1954. Another letter from Jurinidy Peru. Leaving for a few days in the Amazon Region

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1956 Little cooler + cloudy - Sawing wood down cellar - some tree pruning 65°

NOVEMBER 17

1952. 43° - 46° Some flashings in porch roof. No frost in ground, got plenty carrots and beets from garden. At woodpile. Chickens not laying well. Nice long letter from Jones

1953 nice mild day. To dentist. paid bill to date 200.00 25.00

Do very little, preparing my birds house for a needed exterior painting

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1955 Raking leaves spading in compost on garden

1956 Begins to look wintry - leaves mostly down - no frost in ground - lawns green - raining in P.M. 9 hens - 3 to 4 eggs per day -

NOVEMBER 18

1952. Indian Summer yet pervail 43°-53°
Dandelians numerously in blossom, mothe yet fly about.
Day is short however, Thanksgiving approaching
Do little, getting lazy. Jones reports needs to be careful re food.

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1955 Junie off to Boston to attend an antropological meeting during week-end

1956 Sunday - still rainy - clearing - colder - dark at 5 P. M. Mr Greer picked quinces & gave us some.

NOVEMBER 19

1952 Get a nice letter from Cril thanking me for the happy day, the 10th

December 14/52

1953. Hernia bothered. Had to stay in bed most of day. Need a new outfit.

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1955 Snowed all day but melted on road and sidewalk so that shoveling was not necessary

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NOVEMBER 20

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1953 Tides run full again. Doris home & we burn up the boggy grass at pond margin. No trouble from hernio today accomplished much.

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Jan. 1955 Snow put temp. down to 26° did not melt off altogether. DB & Sister visited Dr Dusinelle to see Jack & Emmy. Chicken deck frozen!

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NOVEMBER 21

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1953 Indian Summer, foggy, foggy. 41°, lovely, shortening winter.

1954. 3 rainy days, but warm; up to 60° maximum. Doing well as a hospital patient N. 140 lbs. good appetite, sawing wood down cellar. Barometer low, 29, 3.75

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NOVEMBER 22

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1954. Barometer, still at low point, thank. ful we are not flooded.

19 Letter to Jones + R.T. Novitate sent to him

1950 Thanksgiving. Fine turkey dinner nice day. Johnny ran lawn mower instead of old time skating. Finished trimming grape vine on shop.

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NOVEMBER 23

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1954. Tuesday. A post card from Alice in Gautemala Peggy with me today. A bit cooler. 33° most of day. Wind. Spell of low baloon broken back bar, at 30, fine day

19 Cloudy: little rain at night - mild. Family crows on meadow put out some corn for them.

19 · Coldest morning yet — ice along edges pond for first time 18° A.M. to Middleig -

NOVEMBER 24

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1955 Thanksgiving. Lovely day- but no company. Pick 2 wild asters & 2 sprigs red button chrysanthemums -

Cold 1956 Sat. Jimies Peggy & Bob & Tommy out. J. repaired furnace door put new gauge on top of furnace. Dug 5 short lights on at around 5. Johnny past army med. exam

NOVEMBER 25

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1956 Cold day- quite windy- Apples in inside cellar- Alice made wonderful lemon meringue pie.. Johnny took off gutter bar- put on snow plow 3 eggs

NOVEMBER 26

1952. Mild in portico during daylight hours. A little painting for difficult leak shed roof.

1953. Thanksgiving and much to be thankful for. Only the girls and I here today. A fine dinner, roasted fowl & pumpkin pie. Running typewriter, long letter to Latham send Seitz plates

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1956 - Milder & cloudy - 44° in A.M. Present ▽ narcissus & tulips fully from Mrs Michaels on Martinsing Island. Letter to R.T. re cattle etc

NOVEMBER 27

Thanksgiving Day

1952 Mild can yet be called Indian Summer. 52° at noon - no freezing during night but some says past heavy hoar frost in morning. Ran Lawn mower a little, sawing wood, wonderful day.

1953. Heavy white frost this A.M. but sun soon dispersed. 32° at 9 A.M.

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1955 Sunday - lovely day - J came out 4:30 bringing Peggy, Tommy & Bob home from Cornell. J. repaired old Windsor chair - set bolt in arm. (125 years old)

1956 Weather cool - Furnace fires flourishing.

NOVEMBER 28

1952. Junius drove up early and took me down to Museum viewed Roland's finished work on Brontosaurus' fossil foot tracks which he captured in Texas ben yrs. ago. Fine bit of work and now makes the skeleton exhibit outstanding

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1954. Mr Thorne called

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1956 - Weather sharp - 34° A.M. max 4[illegible] Planted Mrs. Michael's bulbs - tulips narcissus. Made quince jelly put last of storm sashes except Johnny's. 3.99 95

NOVEMBER 29

1952. Sleep N.Y. trip very well. Saw many old familiars at Museum

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1954 Long letter to the Jewell.

1955. Quite chilly all day down to 10° This morning.

MEMORANDA

DECEMBER 1

1952. Winter, 14° A.M. Little patches of snow frozen hard last night and still with us. No eggs. got food supply and mean to have unpromising ones on table. Boat put in barn, Roland assisting. office had day off + went to N.Y.

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1953. Doris and I made temporary repair to chicken yard fence. My first out of door job of convalescent period. Did not mind the exercise.

1955 - 22° this A.M. up to 40° in P.M. in sun 3 eggs + one dandelion! -
Clear lovely day.

1956 Clear day. 24° A.M. ~~at~~ much frost in ground yet - digging beets + carrots still correspondence -

DECEMBER 2

1952. Used pusher for cleaning the sidewalks Was too heavy a way & felt the effects on Old Cardiac.

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1955 10 hens average 3 eggs

1956 - Sunday J. not out - Cloudy. Mr. Thorne stopped in P. M. Gave book "Pilot Officer, James Neadle Thorne Son who was killed as aviator in War - Mr. Thorne 3 eggs.

DECEMBER 3

1952, Third snow; eight inches. Doris shovelled off the street sidewalks. I cleared off the n. bedroom sun roof. Have to go easy on much snow shoveling Roland went back to New York lugging bundles home

1953. To dentist, but wrong appointment week ahead but had some relief applied to upper denture.

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1955 Letter to Roy Latham

[illegible] back from England where a chapel was dedicated in his memory.

DECEMBER 4

1952. Sun bright, not unduly cold + snow settled. Another day like this would be fine. Get a letter from Dos Passos stating he and Ernest Bell would pay us a visit, Wed. the 10th

1953. Doris + myself to N.Y by train, I to get a new hernia belt at Pomeroys, Doris paid all bills, lunch at Oyster Bar, N.Y.+ N.H. Station, Oyster Fry, very choice. Doris later went to N.Y. Library, hard by.

1954 Junius breezes in following trip to Peru, returning golden ornaments of 2 Peruvian museums. Had stopped off plane at Miami to see Roland.

1955 - J. out in afternoon - spent night Helping with my correspondence -
4 eggs

1956 Wrote Ghika.

DECEMBER 5

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1953. A bit tired from yesterday + slept late. Fine day, max 58°. Put up freeze protection and drain pipe from kitchen pipe

1954. Sunday. Junius stayed over night. Overhauled snow plow, surely need snow. Also fixed drain of kitchen stove. Jo report on Lima visit interesting. getting colder.

1955 Finished typing list of plates from J. H for Mr. Hessel

1956 Nice day - sunny - little windy.

3 eggs

DECEMBER 6

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1954. Wintery 18° a.m. Plenty ice on pond shores. A feel of snow in air

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1956 Nice mild day - 24° A.M. temps in 50° - max
Painted canoe 2nd coat - J.B. Weatherstripping Kitchen door - fixing door knob-plate. 25 geese flying south

1 egg

DECEMBER 7

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1954 - Cold, but no snow - 10° A.M., up to 20°
Peggy here a short time.

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1955 Telegram sent to Juniors informing him award of Viking Fund Medal in archaeology for 1956 by Soc. for Amer. Archaeology $1000.

1 egg

DECEMBER 8

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1954. Slight let up on cold, in 20° all day. The old way "moderate and snow not this time", Saw great Blue heron lured by open water of pond.

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DECEMBER 9

1952 Ground bare of snow grass green and favorable for expected visitors tomorrow.
Have rare skipper (P. viator) for Doc Bess (Marshall) and gastrolith for Ernest Bell.

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1953 Moderated ever more today 34° most of day. 3 eggs maximum nowadays; 7-30 P.M. surprised to note temp 42°. Little rain in morning, thankful not snow.

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1956 Sunday - Rainy - turning to snow in late PM. 32° - Cleared at night 7 out late P.M. changed oil + put gas in snowplow to be on safe side

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DECEMBER 10

1952, misses Bell & Dos Passos visiting Entomological Associates on step at Mrs. Nat. Hist. N. Y. Visitors recd ent. afr., literature, gastroliths fine seafood dinner, many stories, good time by all

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1954. No snow yet. Wrote to the Ghists.

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DECEMBER 11

1952 Warm rain during night. Therm at 50°. Thankful it was not snow. A bit tired after yesterday's hospitality. Fine time had by all, thanks to gals. Roland leaves for home stopping at Washington

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1954 a.m. 28°

1955 Mrs. Bernice Hall came to call. Jeane ort late P.M. Just back from New Hampshire meeting of "Sites" association

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DECEMBER 12

1952 Rainy day. Schlecks + Mrs Coles called bringing presents, cake + candy, also rope skirmed for Junius.

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1955 Sawing wood in cellar City Rye assessor stopped in. Mrs Albee passed away. 32 yrs

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DECEMBER 13

1952 Do little, weather fair.

1953. Furnace on the blink. Grates drop down. High tide cracked brak part in rear of ash pit. Junius came up in P.M. he and J. Dove made repair. Day mild.

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1955 Christmas cards beginning to arrive - also winter weather 16° this A.M. but not windy. 4 eggs -

1956 Dr. Virginia stopped in to see me. Checked over H.B. recomends extra Vitamins.
Cards & eats making party 1-24-7

DECEMBER 14

1952 Sunday. A little snow during night. All gone by noon

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1954. Tuesday, Rainy day, but glad it is not snow. Not a flake so far.

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1956 Rainy day - above freezing all day.

Peggy

DECEMBER 15

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1954. 34 a.m. Weather cleared. Shaping scissors & knives

1955 Milder. WB raking leaves Mrs. Albee's funeral in little chapel.

19 Notice in Chronicle that Johnny was on Dean's list at N.H.U. Meaning he had over 85% average.

DECEMBER 16

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1953 Wintry day, first snow. Ice with us all day. Date as the change had come. Furnace carry on all right. Coal in small bin may see yr. out.

1954 Cooler this A.M., down to 18°
Eating & getting fat.

1955 12° this A.M.

1956 Sunday - J. came out in evening could not get out earlier - visiting lady archaeologist Kept him at Thom

DECEMBER 17

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1953. Cold morning 15° may 20° A bit of exercise at the woodpile, ear flaps down for first ice at pond margin; can say we have hit winter.

1954. Rainy day. Filling up swamps as in common at this time of year, per grandfather Seymour Bouton.

1955 Wrote to Mr. & Mrs. Park, Lincoln Nebraska thanking them for their Christmas card & kind words.

19 Cold in morning - 14° A.M.

DECEMBER 18

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1953. 3rd day of winter 15°–

19 54. Mild & rainy. Sawing wood down cellar. Main shingle roof holding up well.

1955 Sunday - Cardinal in pine tree by Gedney fence

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DECEMBER 19

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1954. Jenna came out alone. Sunday. Fussed with thermometer on furnace Some improvement.

1955 - Snowed off & on but did not amount to much - sun shone in between

1956 - Quite wintry but not bad - easier than last year.

DECEMBER 20

1952. The girls busy with candy-making and Xmas presents.

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1954. Growing more wintry.

1955 Ther. 8° below this A.M. cold all day

1956 - Hens moulting - 1 egg a day - Lovely sunny day - sawing wood - helped Sar coal. Mr. Peck here to repair outlet in HB's room.

DECEMBER 21

1952. Winter begins. Not cold yet. Snow ended today Sun sets 4:15 - Length of day 9h. 06 m. Jeanne & Bob & Harry called, also the Abees with Chinese classmate Christine Chien. Rainy day

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1954. The first snow flakes, continued much of the day and so cold the ground whitened. Wintry scene

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1956 - Shortest day - mild - raining in A.M. - almost springlike at noon. Alice and Johnny went to the Philharmonic with Mr. Thorne

DECEMBER 22

1952. Monday. Johny home for Xmas vacation in need of money goes to work for the period at his old job with Braileford. I do not accomplish much. Exercise at woodpile

1954. Winter began 4:15 A.M. this morning cold; 14° early – 89 winter days ahead this year. Ground mostly unfrozen & snowflakes melted.

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1955 Peggy, Junie out this morning till around 4:30. J. came out to put snow plow on power mower having started to snow Was able to use it before going home never have

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DECEMBER 23

1952. max 35°. To Port Chester, Xmas chorus not satisfactory; painters dust brushes & Junior box chocolate-covered marshmallows for Alice, plant spray bulb for Doris; H. B pair rubbers

1954. Not so cold. A.M. 21°. Clear & the leaden sky gone.

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1955 Cardinal at feeding tray this A.M. Kept old – no melting. 24°

for it – worked fine – Delivered xmas presents

1956. Sunday – Jr everyone out for a nice time left about 5:15 – not feeling so well discovered hernia out – couldn't get it back took us to hospital where Dr. Gibb fixed it

DECEMBER 24

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26° 1955 Moderated - some thawing - on correspondence for Christmas season - Barometer falling slightly -

19[illegible] Spent most of day at hospital - Jane came out & took over & brought me home in mid afternoon. P.M. wrote letter to Roy Latham

no eggs

DECEMBER 25

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1953. Day not very cold furnace repair by Jennings assisted by Jim Dove works all right and we can keep the house sufficiently warm only fortunates

19[illegible] Fine Xmas morning 22°. not a sign of a snow flake. Every body feeling fine.

1955 Most presents ever - nice quiet day - lovely out-of-doors.

1956 Sun shone a short time in A.M. then clouded but is now clear. Great quantities of presents - visitors - food - candy etc.

3 eggs

DECEMBER 26

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1953 A cold period lasting several days finally let up and up to the 30th the thermo maximums up to the 40th Jamie Johnny now home from college counts 1953 cards to amount to 101.

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1955 Good day to recover. Jamie came out - kept him busy with this that

1956 Quiet day at home.

DECEMBER 27

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19 Neither Junius nor any of his family came out on Christmas day, he having to attend a meeting at Boston. A bit of ice on pond margin.

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19 Back to hospital in afternoon Jamie took me

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DECEMBER 28

1952. Sunday. Winter strikes 4° above this A.M. Sharp mtg. day. Mr. Albee to lunch. Ground unfrozen, grass green. Sunset rosy and angle on window ledge shows sun a bit farther north than shortest day, Dec. 21

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1954. Weight 142 pounds at which I hold. Fine mild day Do correspondence

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Friday 1956 Successful operation on hernia at 8 A.M.

DECEMBER 29

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1954. A little rainy but very mild as have been the preceding 5 days. Max. 42°. Sawing wood a little outdoors but rain drove me in

1955 Junie, Bob & Harry out early to Insulate and put ceiling on back kitchen.

1957 Mrs. Cath cart very nice and sympathetic night nurse. [illegible] went in to see Peter in AM he was muttering "This is a hell of a -- this is a hell of a --" when I asked "H. of a what?" [illegible] shouted: "Hospital". They would not grant him [illegible]

DECEMBER 30

1952. 30° this P.M. A little frost on surface but not deep. Many hens still moulting & no eggs. Do a little every day at woodpile & typewriter

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1954. Trying to clear up. 42° This morning.

1955 J. & boys spent night and continued their work - Fine job and temperature greatly improved.
Cardinal still around. 5eggs

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Not so good today -
A. Miss. Heib on day nurse.

DECEMBER 31

1952 Started to snow heavily about 2:30, 3:4; A. M. Have been busy with correspondence re Xmas.

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1955 Plenty of ice on the pond - Therms. 16° This A.M. Four eggs

1956 Much colder - clearing up & raining weather H. B. doing alright.

ADDRESSES

Nomophila noctuella. narrow primary common at light, very widespread Europe, S. & E & W. U. S. A.

Recipe: leather bindings: Lanolin, anhydrous U.S.P. — 50 percent
Japan wax — — — — — 5
Neatsfoot oil, 20 percent cold test, pure — 35
Sodium stearate — — 5