

over a thousand and fifty ears. I have sold in the last two weeks nearly nine dollars worth of corn, besides eating it every day and giving away some to the neighbours and to Pastor Boeckelmann. We have also had lots of cucumbers and Bonnie has bottled some 15 gallons of pickles. She has now some 75 jars of fruit and pickles put up and peaches, pears and plums are still to come.

I have some 60 cantaloupes on the vines. A couple of them are beginning to turn and most of them are fairly well grown. We have had beans right along every day but they are getting a little tough now and most of what is left will go for dried beans to be eaten this winter. I haven't dug any of our potatoes yet, but from appearances I should have a good crop. I think on the whole my garden will pay me well this year. I bought a 10 lb. pail of honey last week at 16¢ a lb. This is the cheapest I have ever bought honey in this country. It is fine white clover honey too. But I made a still bigger purchase than that last week. I bought an electric washer and wringer at a cost of \$115, which I arranged to pay for on installments of \$10 per month. This will relieve me of assisting in the wash and will at the same time be a great saving of strength for Bonnie. The machine is called the "White Cap" and is, I think, one of the best made.

Ruth doesn't walk yet except when she can catch on to things or when one holds her by the hand. But she is as smart as a cricket and has so many cute ways that she is always interesting. She is improving in her singing. She can sing "God save the King" right through and also "The sei dem Vater" and can hum them too. She sang last night for Mrs. Linette and her daughter Hedwig the school teacher and they thought it was simply wonderful for a fifteen monther. There is nothing wobbly about her notes and she also keeps the time perfectly.

We have received no further information with reference to Father De Lang's will. Bonnie should have been furnished with a copy of the will, but this will probably not be done. She will however, sooner or later hear something of it through Meda who was present and heard the will read. If Mr. De Lang had left \$16,000 to the widow and divided equally among the children they would have received seven or eight thousand a piece. Personally I don't care anything about it as I am able to provide for my own family