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CALENDAR 1926

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FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1926

We saw the New Year in
in a quiet way. Mother,
father & Elise & I played
bridge until 11 and then
heard the clock strike the
hour of twelve from
Grace Church in New York
over the radio. It was
impressive.

We were in Davenport
for dinner.

We called on Mrs
Todd in morning, Mr Todd
is in bed with a fever,
so we did not see him.
They hope and expect
to leave for California
on the 4th

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1926

At sleep for half a day.
Saw Head and gave him
some sketches I had made
of tractor trying to lower the
center of gravity.

In evening Elise and
I went to the Bachelors
Ball at the Blackhawk.
It was a costume ball.
Elise looked so well in a
Swedish costume that
Mrs. Watzek brought
from Sweden.

SUNDAY. JAN. 3. 1926

Rainy and warm.

The children went to Sunday School but the rest of us were content to stay at home.

The playing of Albert Spaulding on the violin over the radio in evening was especially fine.

MONDAY, JAN. 4, 1926

The Todds left for California tonight. We called on them at 6 for a few minutes. Todd was in bed but doctor Otis insisted he go.

Cultivator is progressing on all crop tractor.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1926

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Sloppy weather.

New car has gone 922 miles.

It is a great pleasure.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1926

Had to spend considerable
time today on counters
for Mohr Young game for
Mr. Butterworth.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 7.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1926

7

Much time on motor cultivator
We have one rig on and
trying to get screw adjustment
worked out in simplest form.
Will have power left on
soon.

At the Hubers for dinner
Mother, father, Elsie, her mother
City Hall Walter - Eda. Herbert
and I.

Herb told me he had
left the Lunde Air Products
Co.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1926

Elsie had a luncheon
today for her two mothers.

Present were: Mrs Lane, Piche,
Watzek, DeLozailles, Vollmer, Priester
2 Hubers, Mrs Connor, Miss Oakes,
Roddewig, Mrs Mueller, Clauson,
mother, Elsie and her mother.

They said it was most successful.

Worked on ~~these~~ ^{testing} ~~new~~ ^{cultivator}
much of the day. Think
the design of power lift is
about complete. Made a
colored sketch which I gave to
Duffield on this.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1926

9

a beautiful day.

at 10¹⁵ this morning Mother, father, Elise and I started in the New Buick for Oregon to see the Blackhawk statue.

The roads are paved all the way and we made the 90 miles in $2\frac{3}{4}$ hours. We ate lunch directly opposite the statue and then drove on 5 miles more. We got home at

5²⁵ after a wonderful day.

Used 12 gallons of gasoline in going 194 miles. $16\frac{1}{6}$ miles to the gallon.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1926

We went skating for the first time this season on the river. Later went to church.

In late afternoon went to Danversport and stopped to see ice cutting on the way

MONDAY, JAN. 11, 1926

11

Most of the day on the All Crop
tractor.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1926

4° below zero.

Business seems to be very good these days.

The I.H.C. have just announced that they will accept corn in payment for implements on the basis of #2 corn at 100 per bushel F.O.B. Chicago.
#2 corn is now 88¢

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WEDNESDAY. JAN. 13, 1926

13

all day on cultivator for all crop
tractor Duffield saw it today
and thought there were many
novel features.



THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1926

Seem to be very busy
on cultivator for tractor.
It is well along now.
Ted Johnson is doing
well on the job.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1926

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Still busy on cultivator.

Fordson Tractor Production

The Ford Motor Co., Detroit, has announced the production during 1925 of 104,168 Fordson tractors. The total production of cars, trucks, tractors and airplanes during the year was 2,103,588 units. In 1924, the Fordson production was 83,010, and in 1923 the total was 101,898, which was the largest output up to 1925.

Warm -
Nothing special

JAN 17, 1926

Went down
to the father
to check 31 m
and a lot
of all sorts
of pictures
at 3 and the
shop at Ca

SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1926

17

This warm morning I took
Mother, father and Billy
to Aledo 37 miles in the
Buick. A beautiful ride.
We all went to Aunt
Ida Prust's for dinner
at 3 and then later
stopped at Eda & Walter's.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1926

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At a meeting of the Board this morning it was resolved that

"The Waterloo Gasoline Engine Co be authorized to expend the sum of \$25,000 for the construction of an all-crop tractor for experimental purposes"

McCray and Cade were here from Waterloo and brought a new layout of tractor which was to "lower" than model we now have. It looks fine. Silloway and Lewis & Copp also saw the outfit and were considerably impressed with the cultivator. McCray was also.

Went to Maguire's Shop in P.M. with Charlie W. Wiman.

Meeting of the City
Manufacturers Association
in evening, dinner at
Elks Club

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1926

all crop tests cultivated
most of the day.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1926

21

Business still looks fine.

Dinner at the Watzeko
Aubrey being home. " There
Simmons, Bernice La Claire,
her fiancée Mr. Ballou,
George von Mann, Miss Johnston.

Zero when we got home

22

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1926

9° Below zero.

Mother Weehler left
tonight for New York, thence
on the 30th to the West
Isles Panama, San Francisco
and the Hawaiian Islands

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1926

2° Below zero.

In afternoon we went to the Academy of Sciences as guests of the Edward Putnam. Later going to their house for tea.

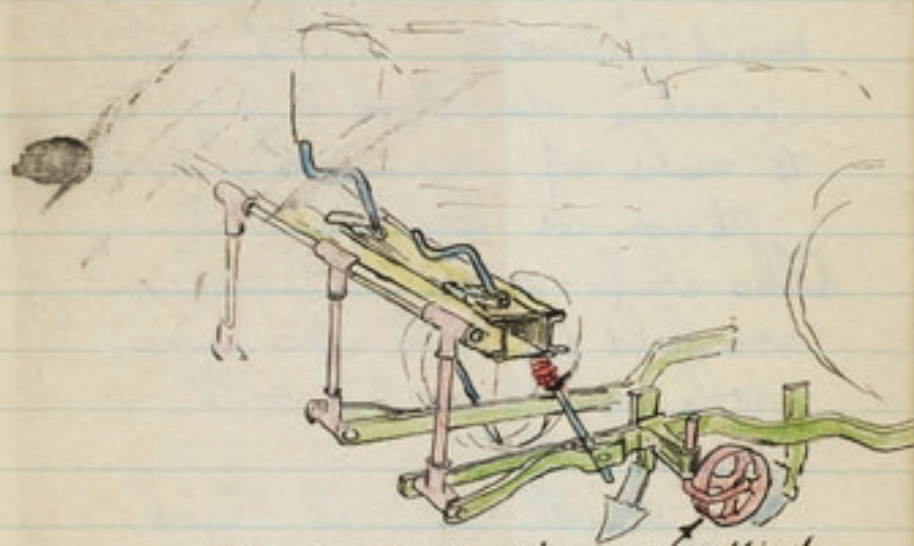
Shipped 151 cars last week

SUNDAY, JAN. 24 1926

A gorgeous day. I took
a walk while the rest
want to lunch. We all
mother, father, Elise & I and
two children went to the Davenport
Country Club as guests of the
Karl Hollmeier. Later we
stopped in at the Henry Van Meters
to hear a man talk on
his mine in Mexico

MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1926

25



The 2 outside rigs of cultivator on 'ALL CROP' tractor to be provided with gauge wheels to limit depth if rigs should tend to go too deep. Gauge wheel should swivel.

Witnessed Jan 25-1926
W. H. Russell

Worked out above scheme today in connection with development of all crop tractor.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1926

All day meeting of full board of directors. Voted to increase dividend to 9% to make up accumulated dividend.

At noon we had lunch at Elks club where a luncheon was held for the pensioners who were presented with service buttons.

We all went to Frank Sillways for dinner and then to train en route for Waterloo. We had a private car which was set out at Waterloo.

Mr. Brown. Section 1.

Officers and directors of the John Deere company of Moline, Ill., arrived in Waterloo this morning over the Rock Island railroad from Moline, where they have been in session. They came here in a special car and were taken to the Hotel Russell-Lamson where they will have breakfast this morning before starting on an inspection trip of the Waterloo Gasoline Engine company plant which is owned by the Deere company. They will be the guests of Allen H. Head, secretary and general manager of the local plant.

Members of the board of directors and officers are: William Butterworth, president; C. C. Webber, vice president; T. F. Wharton, secretary; G. W. Crampton, treasurer; W. W. Alexander, Theodore Brown, F. H. Clausen, H. G. Copp, James G. Duke, W. D. Hosford, E. J. Kough, R. B. Lourie, G. W. Mixer, Burton E. Peek, Frank Silloway, Floyd R. Todd, C. D. Velle, Charles D. Wiman, Dwight D. Wiman.

This will be the first visit to the plant for many of the officers of the parent company and comes at a time when production of the local company is the highest point in its history. The local company was taken over by the Deere company in 1918.

Following the morning inspection of the plant the officials will take lunch here. They will continue the inspection in the afternoon, leaving at 4:45 p. m. for Moline.

The Deere company was started in a small way by John Deere in 1837 at Grand Detour, Ill., and has expanded until at the present time there are 13 plants operated by the company. It has a capital of \$65,000,000.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1926

8° below zero

McKahin heard from Berry
in Greenville that we could
see the cotton picker in the
field Friday. So Duffield
McKahin & I left at
noon for Greenville Miss

Office 25-83 Form 100-1

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FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1926

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HOTEL COWAN

THOS. POUNTAIN
PROPRIETOR



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GREENVILLE, MISS.

3 PM. where
I drove us
where we saw
weighs about
bought is to sell
There are 1080
years in the
Had confirmed
N. Berry his son
embled who is
position
was made
it was given
that \$3,000,000
1.5% royalty

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acres of cotton
old be picked
ant of land
ily could be
of per bale is
l cotton

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1926

29

Reached Leland at 3 P.M. where
H.N. Berry met us and drove us
11 miles to Brownell where we saw
his picker. It weighs about
3500 lbs and the thought is to sell
it for \$5000 ea. There are 1080
spindles and 1800 gears in the
mechanism. Had conference
in evening with H.N. Berry his son
Charles and Dr Gamble who is
financing the proposition.

While in mention was made
publicly of a figure it was given
us to understand that \$3,000,000
was wanted and 5% royalty
on top of that.

One nigger family takes
care of about 12 acres of cotton.
If the cotton could be picked
mechanically the amt of land
per nigger family could be
doubled. \$20.00 per bale is
cost to hand pick cotton.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1926

This morning we went to Scott where the Delta Pine Land Co have one of the largest Cotton plantations in existence. Here we tried the Berry cotton picker. In all we ran the machine somewhat more than a half mile. The machine did pretty well considering how the cotton was. The first time over the machine picked about $\frac{1}{2}$ the cotton and returning about $\frac{1}{4}$ leaving the balance mostly on the ground.

The speed was about 2 miles per hour and as rows are spaced 42 2.3 miles represents an acre. About $\frac{1}{2}$ bale per hr is about capacity of machine or 750 lbs.

The machine appears very complicated and needs much oil. It would be questionable whether it would stand up to continued service.

It has not had a real long trial.

met E.C. Buring the cotton

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1926

31

Reached Chicago at 9³⁰
and left for home reaching
Moline at 2. Found Oty

and her family here for dinner.
It is good to have mother and
father here but they plan to
leave Tuesday to visit Amy.

expert who married Emma Bell.
Saw Emma for a few minutes.

The picker seemed to
require a good deal of attention
as to wrapping, belts etc.

FORM 10	Company's rate and a SURCHARGE OF 50% OF THAT AMOUNT REQUIRED BY AND COLLECTED AS AGENT FOR THE RAILROAD COMPANY, AS SHOWN ON THE TICKET.		
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MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1926

Wire from McKahin at Robstown Texas suggests I come down at once to investigate 4 row cultivator for Fairall tractor, he thinks 3 rows wrong. Wired him that Winan, McLean, Head and Brown would leave Friday night for Corpus. Mother & father planned to go tomorrow but now are going to stay to keep Elise company for a few days after I leave.

TUESDAY, FEB

Wire from
 all that
 and
 business
 to go to the
 with
 at
 in

Mc
 Supper

B. 1. 1926
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TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1926

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Wire from Mc Kalin says
"Still think you or McRay should come
down and confirm or disprove my
conclusions before sending large
party. Standland was
to go to the Rio Grande Valley
Friday so we sent him
to be with Mc Kalin and find
out whether we should come
or not.

We all were at Oty's for
supper

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1926

Nothing of especial interest
today

THURSDAY

Nothing
of
interest
today

FEB 2 1926
THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1926

35

Mother, father Elise and I
started at 8 this morning for
Rockford. It was a delightful
ride along the Rock river 117 miles.
We stopped by the way over
twice and ate a picnic lunch.

We reached cousin Lillian
West's 607 North 2nd St at
12.20.

We stayed till 2
and then took cousin Lillian
with us as far as Dixon.

We reached home at
10 minutes of six, after
25 minute stop. 237 miles
in all.

It was a splendid day

Hillsdale	22 miles	47 min.
Erie	27 $\frac{7}{10}$ "	53 "
Monroeville	42.3	1 hr 18 "
Starling	57.5	1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hr
Dixon	71.5	2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Oregon	88.6	2 hr 30 min
coming home	Starling to home	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1926

Wire from Strandland today
at Robstown says not necessary
to come down now so Mr. Kabin
will be home next Tuesday.
50-4 row cultivators for Fairbanks are
to be tried out this spring we
understand.

Much relieved not to go to
Texas just now.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1926

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A quiet day

We had wonderful radio
in evening. See Club and
Philharmonia Orchestra from
New York

SUNDAY, FEB. 7, 1926

A quiet day.

I tried out a ventilating fan in kitchen and cauliflower which was cooked did not give any odor in house at all. Took Mother & father for a ride.

Don't like to think of their leaving tomorrow.

MONDAY, FEB.

Wrote and
time for
to walk
to the
is not
to a
Pope
is not
state at
with
in the
trace

to know
to know
have
is with

MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1926

39

2035 miles

Busick

Mother and father took the 7⁰²
train for Chicago this morning.
It is needless to say what a wrench
it is to let them go. The weather
is not cold so the trip should
be a fairly comfortable one.

They are due in Chicago at
12³⁰ and leave from the same
station at 2⁴⁰ on the
Nickel Plate which is
due in Newark at 6⁵² P.M.
tomorrow.

In evening Elsie & I went
to hear Luella Mellins. She
has a wonderful voice but
is rather hard to look at.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1926

Some snow and ice.

Uckahin got home from
Corpus Christi and reports that
the Fairall can pull 2-2 row
cultivators and that most outfits
have 3 men, 2 on cultivators & 1
on tender. It is reported that
50 4 row cultivators will be sent
down but no one yet knows
what they are like. A three
row is not going to be popular
there as the cows have to be
watched to make sure that the
old stocks do not dig.

FEB 9 1926

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1926

41

Nothing special.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1926

Spent most of the day making
a sketch of John Deere tractor
having open wheels spaced 73"
centers and a single front
wheel in front of radiator.
This is what Nichols of Robertstown
says would fill the bill for him.

The East is in the midst
of a hard snow storm.
The 2nd within a week

FRIDAY, FEB

and before
and a
keep to
and his
in Texas
to keep
with 20
Ed Miller
got also
D. Van
Nash
Supper

FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1926

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Head, McKay, Weiman, McKakin
Kough & I met to consider
all crop tractor. McKakin
made his report on conditions
in Texas. But we all decided
to keep on as we are
with 3 row job.

Told McKay we will try to
get along with 24" clearance.

Dr Sloan and his cousin
Miss Collins were here for
supper

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1926

53°

Unusually warm weather.

Started to install a ventilating fan in our kitchen.

SUNDAY, FEB

We had
much
for
of the
later
to see

FEB 13 1926
We had a quiet day by
ourselves. We went to
church in the morning.
In afternoon we took
the children to the concert
of the Tri-City Symphony
Orchestra in Davenport.
Later we went out
to see Eda and Walter.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1926

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MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1926

At Eda and Walter's
for supper.

TUESDAY, F

Walter
to the
Prima
liver
to catch

supper
evening

TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1926

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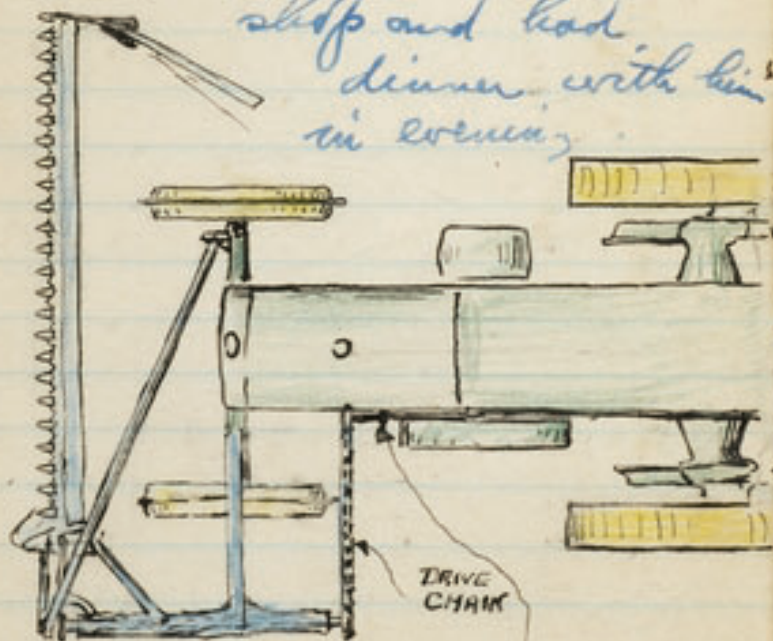
Weather is warmer for
this time of the year.

Business is very good, altho
personally experimental work
is catching up a little.

Symphony orchestra ball in
evening.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1926

Made sketch below today
 The idea is to use both
 front and rear power take
 off from tractor to operate
 2 mower bars, one in
 front and other at rear
 power lift can be used also.
 Chas T. Ray of B.F. Arvey Co was
 here today arriving at 2 P.M.
 Ben & I took him over the
 shop and had
 dinner with him
 in evening

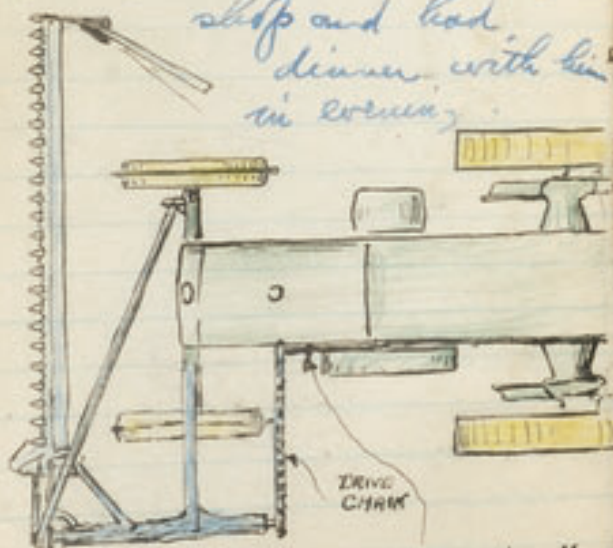


Power take off.

Witnessed 2-17-26.
 R. A. Murray

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1926

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 in evening.



Power take off.

Witnessed 2-17-26.
 R. A. Murray

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1926

C.T. Ray was here all day
 from B.F. Army Co.
 Had him up to the
 house in evening.

Heard asked us to test
 some wheels. But
 they have not yet come.



6 THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1926

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CT. Ray was here all day
from B.F. Avery Co.
Had him up to the
house in evening.

Heard asked us to test
some wheels. but
they have not yet come.



FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1926

At Hawvester Works this morning, Stone told me that he had thought of the idea of a mower bar arranged ahead of the all purpose tractor something as shown on my sketch of Feb 17 but further ahead and then a side delivery rake immediately behind the mower bar. This is so that the hay will be raked aside before the tractor wheels pass over it.

We heard Marion Tully on the radio tonight. Two nights ago she made her debut at the Metropolitan.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1926

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Edward Walter Mueller
was here this evening at 8³⁰
Eda & Walter are of course
delighted that they have a boy

Elise's mother has just visited
Hugo at Balboa and is
now on her way to California
The Gladstones were at Hugo

SUNDAY, FEB. 21, 1926

A quiet Sunday at home.
Took Elsie over to see Eda
in afternoon and then
Herbert came for supper.

LITTLE YELLOW-
WHEAT



BILLY BROWN

MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1926

53

Nearly ready to send 3 car
lister to the south for trial.
We hope to build 4 or 5 for
use this spring and then
adopt it.

Herbert was here for supper
and helped us fix our washing
machine, putting in new
lower roll for wringer.



BILLY BR-
OWN

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1926

A Directors meeting at which
\$30000 was voted for tools, patterns
etc for the new speeder. model D

In evening we went over to see
Eda and the baby at the hospital.
Later with the Beluaps had our
first bridge lesson with
Mrs Mc Dougall.

Did considerable studying today
on a steel pole for implements
With new welding methods being
brought out it seems so they will
might get somewhere on this.

2. 23 1926
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1926

55

We are trying to revive K.H.
cult.

Billy shows quite a talent for
drawing. He is intent now
on copying and really does
pretty well.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1926

Frank Silloway's father died last night. Chie & I called on Susanne and I said I would be glad to go to Minneapolis to the funeral if she thought Frank would like to have me. She ~~he~~ said Frank would appreciate the thought but did not think it would be necessary for me to go.

We read in paper of the death of Mrs. Cottleman of St. Louis. And we immediately called George Mackay on the phone to see what we can do. We will meet them at the train on Saturday morning.

Went to hear the Symphonic Russian Chori at the Grand. It was superb.

FEB 25 1926

FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1926

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In evening heard the
Whittall Anglo-Peruvian Orchestra
in their central program
broadcast from 13 stations.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1926

The Mackays (D) and the
 Mizners arrived early this
 morning. Elise & I met the
 train. We brought the children
 Susanne & Lucy Cable home with us.
 We then went to the Cables
 and in P.M. took Lucy & Susanne
 to the house for the funeral. We
 left immediately after the funeral
 for the cemetery where Alice Sawyer
 & Elise arranged the flowers.
 We then took the children home with
 us where they spent the night.
 At 6 I went down and brought
 the Mizners, Susanne &
 See Mackay home with us
 for supper.

FEB. 27 1926

SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1926

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The Macleays & Mrs. Mizer
were here for dinner. also Herb.

62° The warmest
Feb. day since 1878.

February has been 6.2°
above normal temperature
with almost no snow

MONDAY, MAR. 1, 1926

March has come in like
a lion. very blustering & cold.

TUESD

Friday
to the
to theFriday
to the

Friday

2.1.1926

TUESDAY, MAR. 2, 1926

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Healey called from Wichita on phone
saying I ought to come down there
to the Threshers Convention
arranged to leave tomorrow
noon to be there Thursday.

Bridge lesson in evening

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3, 1926

Charlie Stone and I left at
12 by automobile for Galesburg
80 miles where we caught the
335 train on Santa Fe for
Wichita.

GALESBURG III.		I	
Office 25-64	To	Wichita	
	Accommodations	7-8	Car 11
	Line No.	Via Santa Fe R.R.	
	Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.		
	No. Persons	1 2 3	

THURSDAY, MAR. 4, 1926

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At Wichita all day at Thrasher's
Convention. There was a crowd there
and much interest. Spent a good deal
of time looking at combines.

Holt, Case, IHC, International,
Nichols & Sheppard, & Massey Harris.

It seems that they have made
many changes for this year.

Found Emerson Brantingham &
Grand Detour have copied our #40
plow axle (which we have
patented).

Also saw the
Angell Disc Plow which is
a disc harrow section set at
30° and mounted on a frame
like a disc plow. 65 were
sold in Mead & Plains Ks
this past year. Much interest
in 3 row listers. also 3
row ridgebusters.

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK - For railway
accommodations purchased.

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WICHITA TO KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Lower
Berth No. 6182 CAR

Line No. _____ Via _____ R.R. No. _____

FORM 12

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FRIDAY, MAR. 5, 1926

in field with our new 3 row
lister and 3 row lister tractor
cultivator.

Our 3 row lister we found it worked
well in both lister & cultivating
following needs attention

1. Trip. A cross shaft with runs for
each trip needed. ropes N.B.
 2. 4" wheel should be regular with
3" extension rim.
 3. more room between wheel
& chain. possible to have
sprocket on drum.
 4. more pitch to wheels
- Tractor lister cultivator.

1. Need some way to hold
pipe on etc.
2. Need 3" extension rims on
front wheels of Fordson. Oliver

THE PULLMAN COMPANY	
PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify accommodations purchased.	
KANSAS CITY to ROCK ISLAND, Ill.	
Lower Berth No. <u>4</u>	Car. <u>9</u>
Line No. _____	Via _____
No. Persons <u>1</u>	<u>2</u>
FORM 1846	88

used
3x 1/2
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6 SATURDAY, MAR. 6, 1926

65

Rainy and colder.

The new K. M. cultivator with
frame 3" further ahead looks good.
and seems to balance.

It was fortunate we got in the field
yesterday as now in Kansas City
it is raining and getting much colder.

We went to the E. P. Johnsons
for dinner & bridge.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7, 1926

Received following night letter

Salt Lake City Utah March 26

Thos Brown
John Deere Flour Works Moline Ill

Your letter to Worcester received here
glad you enjoyed concert Betty and I
on way east from California arrive
Blackstone Hotel Chicago afternoon
Saturday thirteenth leave Sunday noon
wish we could stop at Moline but
impossible at hotel Fontenelle Quake
Wednesday if any chance seeing you
Chicago wish we there
Percival

A cold blustering day.
Church in morning and dinner
at Outing Club with Oly Mal
& Herb as our guests.
Later they came over for supper.

1926

MONDAY, MAR. 8, 1926

67

^{8°}
Cold, —

Wrote Percy at Omaha saying
we hoped they could come to Moline
and then we all could drive to Chicago

MAR. 9. 1926
MAR. 9. 1926
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10. 1926

69

Quaha March 9

Received following -

Wish we might change route and accept your invitation to motor from Melrose to Chicago. But this is impossible as I am hurrying home and have got to go to Milwaukee, will come up from there Saturday evening arriving at eleven hotel Blackstone Chicago would love to see you there
Receival

Had seat covers put on Buick today by Elmer Bros. Oakland \$36.⁰⁰.

Carl Strandland is back after 5 weeks in Brownsville on his plow trials.

THURSDAY, MAR. 11, 1926

On patent matters much of the day with Jackson & Duffield.

On plow left plow situation it looks as tho' we were going to get a free license from trustees in return for Stoddards patent.

This means we will have to be careful about some patents which we may be infringing.

MAR. 11, 1926

FRIDAY, MAR. 12, 1926

71

Cold.

*Olise decided to go
to Chicago with me tonight.
We are to meet Percy &
Betty & Lullah there.*

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.
MOLINE to CHICAGO, Ill.

Lower Berth No. *694* Car *2*

Line No. Via R. R. *1*

No. Perogram *1*

FORM *1* | 8799

5^m

I spent morning at I.H.C. with
 O.B. Zimmerman on matters pertaining
 to the work on Electricity to Agriculture.
 Zimmerman thinks we ought to build a
 shoulder for the corn loam.

At 11³⁰ met Betty & Percy
 Whittall at the Blackstone.

After lunch we took a bus
 both north & south, but it was
 almost too cold for pleasure.

In evening we all went to see
 "The Miracle" at the Auditorium.
 It is tremendous.

It is good to see Betty &
 Percy again and I think they
 enjoyed seeing us.

Mother & father got back to Worcester
 today after nearly 4 mos
 with Amy & with us.

SUNDAY, MAR. 14, 1926

73

We all talked together in
morning, as it was rather cold
and then we saw them off
on the Century at 12:40.
It always gives me a little pang
to say "Good Bye".

Elise & I went to a
movie at the Chicago Theatre
and then came home on the
3:35 train.

We had a delightful
outing.

MONDAY, MAR. 15, 1926

I may have to do some work in connection with European corn borer. The borer is now in Ohio and Michigan and slowly working west. Some implement is needed to destroy this pest.

Tuesday.

As Beluaps were out of town the Hugh Curtis had a Bridge Lesson with us.

MAR. 15, 1926

At Haweater Works in morning with Elvestedt, Head, Rutherford, Chogwill & French to talk about the corner situation. I may try to do some work on this subject.

Directors meeting.

Business still looks fine.

Charlie Wiman, Kough, Capps, Rowland, Borstein & I went to French & Hecht to see how they were testing wheels.

This on their urgent invitation. They have a running test with 500 lbs down pressure and 80 lbs side pressure. Failures on both their wheels & ours were in ties breaking. F. & H. used high carbon spokes. Their wheels ran somewhat truer than ours and seemed to run a longer time. We should try to make our wheels run more true.

to do some work on this subject.

to do some work on this subject.

MAR. 17, 1926

THURSDAY, MAR. 18, 1926

77

Wacon.

President Coolidge's father died tonight at Plymouth Vermont.

Elise & I went to the Ards Mitchells to dinner. 24 there.

We played bridge later with the Harry Evans. The lessons we have taken have helped.

FRIDAY, MAR. 19, 1926

We went to the dinner dance of
Baluseu, Westster dancing club.

1925

SATURDAY, MAR. 20, 1926

79

shipped 2 wheels for Rice
plows with California type
of clutch today.

SUNDAY, MAR. 21, 1926

The first day of spring came
in warm and delightfully
pleasant.

Church in morning.
Oty and her family and Hub
were here for dinner.

AR. 21. 1926

MONDAY, MAR. 22, 1926

81

Billy washed home this noon greatly excited saying he has skipped a grade. He was in 1-A and now he has gone to 2-B.

Elise is in 4-A.

TUESDAY, MAR. 23, 1926

69° The warmest day since
Oct 3rd last.

at the farm. It will be
several days yet before we can
get in the field.

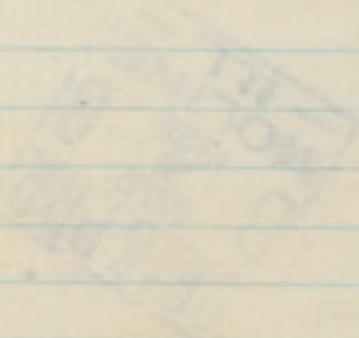
We had Beluaps for dinner,
Later went for our bridge lesson

3, 1926

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 24, 1926

83

St Louis Symphony Orchestra
at Augustana in evening.
Wonderful music. Rudolf Ganz



THURSDAY, MAR. 25, 1926

Spent some time today with
 Mr. Calorn of Mackay's
 Australia. An interesting man

Left for Chicago at 4³⁶
 with Ben on our way
 to Louisville to see Ray
 of B.F. Avery Co.



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**THE PULLMAN COMPANY
 PASSENGER'S CHECK** - To identify
 accommodations purchased. The
 amount charged is The Pullman
 Company's rate and a SURCHARGE
 OF 50% OF THAT AMOUNT REQUIRED
 BY AND COLLECTED AS AGENT FOR
 THE RAILROAD COMPANY, AS SHOWN
 ON THE TICKET.

From Chicago

To Louisville

Accommodation Coach Class 1st

Line No. 1194 R.R.

Property taken into car will be

25. 1926

FRIDAY, MAR. 26, 1926

85

Reached Louisville at 7³⁰ and we met by Chas T. Ray. We spent the day in going thru the plant of the B.F. Avery Co. It is a modern plant with about 700 men.

They do not manufacture any more economically than we do. Their line is very long.

They use #11 gauge 20-25 carbon ~~low~~ O.H steel in single trees & #10 in double trees.

They made good use of portable fans in forge shop.

Later we went around Louisville, to Churchill Downs, Cherokee Road etc. Met Hueblin & Boback at Avery's.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
 PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.
 LOUISVILLE to CHICAGO, III.

Office 14-1
 Lower Berth No. 3 CAR 9
 Line No. 24 Va. 14 R.R. 1
 Person 1 2
 FORM 8 6823

SATURDAY, MAR. 27. 1926

Cold & snow

Saw Zimmerman at I.H.C.
He plans to attend the
meeting in May on Relation of
Electricity to Agriculture as
related to farm press.

He gave me an example of
the corn box mounted in a
case.

Left for home at 10.
Eli's met me at train.

The Henry Puetters were here
for dinner.

27. 1926

SUNDAY, MAR. 28, 1926

87

Snowed all day.
Children went to Sunday School
but we did not go to church.
A quiet day at home.

MONDAY, MAR. 29, 1926

4-3 row listers left today
for trials at Amarillo Texas.
Letter from Mrs Todd says
they won't be home April 10-
as Mr Todd had an operation
Sunday.

29. 1925

today
Tues
to see
the
quarter

TUESDAY, MAR. 30, 1926

89

It snowed hard all day long, and
the wind blew a gale from the
east. We went over for our
bridge lesson in a blinding



house
had
a night
over and
the
day
is

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 31, 1926

Yesterday storm was one of
the worst I have seen in Medicine
Today I only started the
shovelling. I worked nearly
3 hrs and didn't get very far

It is the hardest shovelling
for the concrete drive is wavy
and the snow is melted on the
bottom and sticks to the shovel

Got to sleep at 9³⁰ and
stayed down town all day.

A DRIFT IN OUR DRIVE ↗

THURSDAY, APR. 1, 1926

91

93

This morning I got up at 6 and shovelled till eight, and then at noon shovelled for nearly an hour. Had chains put on the Buick (2800 miles) and then was able to take the car out.

Went to the Harvester Works where we had a meeting with Packham of Alameda Co to see whether Zerk or Alameda should be used. Zerk gun costs \$1.00 while the Alameda gun ^{Marsailles} ~~Marsailles~~ ^{we for the spreader costs .50.} Zerk fittings cost $\frac{1}{2}$ cent more also. Paradise insists on Zerk while Marsailles do not feel they can afford it.

FRIDAY, APR. 2, 1926

More snow last night but as there was no wind it did not amount to very much.

This morning Duffield & Jackson presented the facts relating to the Power left floor matter and Bert Peak, Silbway, Koupho all agreed that the thing to do is to take a free licence from the trustees and assign the patent to them.

1925

SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1926

93

Awfully wet and clusky.
It snowed during the night.

In afternoon I finally
of the



Oliver

Helen Kirk

Bill

Rufus

SUNDAY, APR. 4, 1926

EASTER SUNDAY.

A white Easter, very wet
with much melting snow.

Went to church. Then
we went to the Cutting Club.

Later Herb, Oty & Mal and
Walter came over with their
youngsters for an egg hunt.

Celebrated Billy's ^{7th}
birthday also.

Elise & I went to the
Hugh Cuttings for supper
and later played bridge.
We had a very pleasant
time.

1925

MONDAY, APR. 5, 1926

95

Nothing of especial consequence

I am to head a committee
on the matter of power take off
devices for tractors.

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to
in
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land
their
heights
of

under
up's
down's

TUESDAY, APR. 6, 1926

Rain and snow today.
 Directors meeting in morning
 March business about \$800,000
 ahead of March a year ago -

Bridge lesson in evening
 with the Curtises.

Found I.H.R. had copied
 the three axle on our #40 plan.
 I telephoned this information
 to Duffield at Chicago. He
 was in the midst of making
 an agreement to let the I.H.C.
 & LaCrosse use any patents
 we might have in connection
 with power lift plans for the same
 consideration from them. The
 date to be before Jan 1, 1926.
 This may make a difference

1926

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WEDNESDAY, APR. 7, 1926

97

Billy's 1st birthday



Billy's interpretation of Sir Joshua Reynolds.
 "The Strawberry Girl!"

THURSDAY, APR. 8, 1926

Meeting this morning with McCray & Paradise who with me constitute a committee on Power take off standardization.

Results of this conference were,
1st that it is desirable that we have a meeting with representatives of the I.H.C. to see if we can get together on standards for 4 points, viz

1. The type of end, either splined or threaded, that constitutes the end of the power take off shaft on the tractor.
2. The same star, which is the center portion of the universal joint
3. 1" square shaft in the slip coupling
4. $1\frac{1}{8}$ " splined shaft for the other universal joints.

It is thought that if these four points can be standardized that great progress will be made.

Called Ed Johnson on phone but he is sick so talked with Zimmerman and asked him to arrange a

8. 1926

FRIDAY, APR. 9, 1926

99

Meeting with Duffield, Peck, Kough & Wilson
to further consider the release of the
Standland Patent to the trustees.

We are agreed and will have to be
satisfied to give the Standland patent
in return for a free license without
much hopes of any protection
from other companies. We also will
agree to Jan's 25 but prefer 25
as date for interchange of patents to

Mrs. Todd got home today. Mr. Todd
is still in hospital but is coming on
finely and will be home in a month.
She says the doctor promises he will
be cured and a new man.

meeting on 15th if possible with
Benjamin Baker and Z. at which
time we three will meet them in
Chicago to see if we can agree upon
certain standards

SATURDAY. APR. 10. 1926

Silver left for Texas yesterday
to try out the 3 row tables.

Worked all afternoon on
cabinet in kitchen.

Wonderful radio in
evening from WEA.F.

10 1926

SUNDAY, APR. 11, 1926

101

A delightful day.

I worked on the cabinet in the kitchen until 3 in the afternoon

Elise & I then called on Mrs. Huntton. Mr. Huntton died this last week.

Later we took the children to a movie Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake".

Elise is fine but Billy is too restless.

MONDAY, APR. 12, 1926

Expect to get in field in
day or two, there are traces
of snow still left.

PR. 12. 1926

TUESDAY, APR. 13, 1926

103

Heesch, Blohm & Einfeldt of French & Hecht were here all morning with some new cultivator wheels.

Their new wheels use our boxes and same nut to hold them on. They have large guy iron hubs. The weight from 1 to 3 lbs lighter than ours. Tests showed them to be slightly stiffer than ours. Our wheels however are good enough and it now remains to be seen how the prices F. & H. make.

Arranged with Zimmerman of IHC for meeting Thursday on power take off standardization.

Ray Jugessoll was here to go into matter of steel wheels on 5 wheel solid type.

The B.F. Beck's took bridge lesson with us.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 14, 1926

In field for first time
this season, we had a K.H.
new type cultivator, but it was
too cold to do much.

two power take offs are
necessary 1 for regular
implements & 1 for combine
and where full engine power
is used.

Office 25-83	THE PULLMAN COMPANY		FORM 1 9009
	PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.		
	MOLINE to CHICAGO, Ill.		
	Lower Berth No. 6	Car 44	
Line No.	Via	R.R.	No. Persons 1 2

THURSDAY, APR. 15, 1926

105

McKay, Paradise & I met Zimmerman and went over our standardization ideas on power take off. He was interested and took us to the tractor works where we met David Baker chief engineer in charge of tractor design. He said the threaded end was not as good as the splined end but it might be some time before the change can be made. His idea is that some day the power take off shaft will have to be large enough to transmit the full engine load.

He is in favor of standardization.

In afternoon we saw C.R. Ranney who is in charge of experimental work at both the McLaughlin & Deering Works. He favors standardization and says I.H.C. will keep $1\frac{1}{8}$ " splined shaft on implements, the same cross head for universal joints and 1" sq shaft in sq pipe that telescopes. He also was in favor of a $1\frac{1}{8}$ " splined shaft on tractor end. He thinks

FRIDAY, APR. 16, 1926

Warm nice day.

I.H.C. have and are causing considerable trouble with their offer to take corn at \$1.00 for Chicago. Today they called off the offer as applied to binders & haylofts.

We took Mrs. Todd to a movie

16. 1926

SATURDAY. APR. 17, 1926

107

Rain snow and sleet. The
ground was 2" deep with snow
by noon. I have a
Sore throat which is rather of a
nuisance.

SUNDAY. APR. 18, 1926

Elise + I took Mabel over
to 104 E. Locust and spent
two hours in cleaning the upstairs
of Elise's mother's house.

Herb came over with us
for dinner.

^{less} need to get, but I wish it upon paying
 for it, so please let me know, what
 you? I think sheet Helen has this
 name photograph in her sewing room,
 I had a card from her this morning,
 she has given up her European trip,
 not feeling equal to it. For which
 I am very sorry as I know that
 means she is not at all well.

April 15th 1926.

428 LINCOLN STREET

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Dearest Theo -

I cannot realize that it is forty seven years ago that you came to us! Such a blessing, as it was then, and has been ever since. You were a beautiful baby and boy, none of the children or grand-children have been finer or handsomer. When you went out to ride, dressed in a creamy wooden coat & cape & a white silk bonnet or cap, you were good to look at! but so you are now!

I send you a heartfelt of love, and

loads of good wishes for happiness
(which you have in abundance) and
good health, which I hope you will
keep. I have sent you a photo
which Cousin Amy sent some time
ago, and which I wonder if you will
care for. I did not get it framed as
I thought you would know best the
kind to get, but I insist upon paying
for it, so please let me know, won't
you? I think Aunt Helen has this
same photograph in her dining room.
I had a card from her this morning,
she has given up her European trip
not feeling equal to it, for which
I am very sorry as I know that
means she is not at all well.

MONDAY, APR. 19, 1926

109

My 47th birthday. Fine letters
from mother & father.

A fine shaving brush from Elsie,
Drawings from Elsie & Billy
and a picture from mother.

TUESDAY, APR. 20, 1926

Elise's mother returned today from a three months trip, that has taken her to the West Indies thru the Panama Canal to California and from there to Honolulu. She looks in fine shape.

Bridge Casson with Curtis in evening.

An Irishman who had just arrived in New York was taking his first walk under escort of his brother, who had been living there several years. In the window of a shop he saw a great mound of fresh cranberries.

"What are thim?" he asked.

"Thim is cranberries," said his brother.

"Are they fit to eat?"

"Are they fit to eat?" repeated his brother. "Why, whin thim cranberries is stewed they make better apple sauce than prunes does."—Sketch.

20. 1926

WEDNESDAY, APR. 21, 1926

111

80° Warm -

In field with cutwaters this morning. The two row surface seems O.K. The N.F. two row with the same shift as N.H. and N.F. of rigs worked well and we believe this should be used on all N.F.'s for next year.

The new K.H. seems 's dodge a little harder than the regular K.H.

New apple tree set out:

Dyes paint to go on with a brush is out today.

It is very satisfactory to know that mother and father are having such pleasure with the radio.

Billy's grandmother gave him a ukulele that she brought from Honolulu.

APR. 22 1926

FRIDAY, APR. 23, 1926

113

In field again with K.H.
cultivator we believe we have
discovered why it shifts head.
It is because a bird is created
in forward axis.

The Mackays are here from
St Louis and spent the
evening with us.

SATURDAY, APR. 24, 1926

Geo. Mackay and F. B. Meener
were here for some time
asking about Malleable Iron practice
etc. The Trinity Malleable is
in bad shape and they are
investigating it.

We went to dinner with
the Mackays at the Blackhawk
They coming over here afterwards.

FR. 24. 1926

SUNDAY. APR. 25. 1926

115

Church in morning with Elise.
The whole family Krehles, Iles
& Muellers, 15 in all, here for
dinner.

MONDAY, APR. 26, 1926

The ~~the~~ Simonses for
dinner. We played
bridge, the lesson surely
help.

APR. 26, 1926

TUESDAY, APR. 27, 1926

117

Annual meeting and directors meeting
lasting till 6¹⁵ P.M. approximately
\$450,000 was appropriated for
the factories.

Bridge lesson in evening

WEDNESDAY, APR. 28, 1926

W.T. Davis from Dallas was here today. Showed him the new 2-row cultivator N.F. with shift like N.H.. He likes the idea very much.

APR. 28, 1926

THURSDAY, APR. 29, 1926

119

Elise and I move to Salesbury 17 1/2 miles.

I spent considerable time with Roy C. Ingersoll in regards to his making a 26" steel wheel for our #5 plow. They will make 4 samples of different thicknesses $5\frac{1}{32}$ " to $3\frac{1}{16}$ " and we can select the one best suited.

It will take 10 weeks for dies and then 3 weeks after samples are decided on.

They countersink dies on die plows to a standard countersink $+ .005$ and buy #3 plow bolts with turned heads at an excess price of 10% at a variation of $+ .005$. This makes a fine job.

The Copeland Ice Machine was installed today by Moline Electric Co.

FRIDAY, APR. 30, 1926

89°

A midsummer day -

Wire from Silver says frame on Bear Tester is not stiff enough. We are making new parts to send tomorrow.

Decided to adopt new wheel to be made by Saleburg for our plow #5 -

Heat Record for April Is Tied in Moline; May Fall

Moline today is experiencing weather which probably will set a new heat record for April. The all-time April record of 87 degrees was tied by the official reading at 2 this afternoon. The Dispatch thermometer at that hour registered 88 degrees and it appeared to be getting warmer.

Today's temperature is somewhat warmer than Moline has experienced in April for several years. It is in decided contrast to the last day of March this year, —a month ago—when the city was buried under one of the greatest snowfalls in history.

APR. 30, 1926

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1926

121

Still warm or rather hot.
Shipped $3 \times \frac{5}{8}$ bars & reversed
angle and heat treated axle
spindles to Silver at Lubbock.
for 3 row later.

In afternoon took off
double windows etc. screen
doors on.

Elise played in her 2nd recital.

April Warmer and Drier Than Usual

Friday, April 30, was the hottest day on record for the month of April, according to the monthly report of the United States weather bureau at Davenport. On that day the mercury went to 89, while the highest it has previously ascended was to 87 on April 29, 1910.

The mean temperature for the month was 57, the highest since 1910, when the average was 58. The lowest temperature was 20 on April 1.

The total precipitation for April of this year was 2.88 inches, or 1.04 inches below normal. Accumulated deficiency since January 1 is 1.49 inches.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1926

3 men here to regulate the
Copeland ice machine.

Later we went to the
experimental farm.

In afternoon after a
heavy shower we went to
Davenport.

A wonderful radio concert
the last of the Atwater tent
Home. Aldo Hoffman, Spalding,
Kevauke, Pevell, and 2 others.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1926

123

Charlie Weiman mentioned the idea of using a negative charge of electricity to pick cotton with. This idea is one that Louise brought up some time ago and our laboratory is investigating it.

The IHC has recalled their offer to take corn at 1.00 a bushel. As corn is only 75 odd cents it was hurting our business very severely.

Took Mr. Butterworth to the experimental farm.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926

Directors meeting. Decided
the Louie & I go to Lake Tahoe
to the annual meeting of the
Society of Agricultural Engineers
I am planning to take Elise
with me, and we hope to
come home via the Canadian Rockies.

Last Bridge lesson tonight.
I have learned a lot.

MAY 4, 1926

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1926

125

Mr. Brittenworth says he has ordered
a moving picture camera for
the experimental dept.

Corn planted today with
3 row planter at experimental
farm.

New weather reports put
on house.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926

87°

Real summer weather, really
too hot.

The lawn mower will have to be
put in commission.

Called on Mrs Todd in evening.

MAY 6, 1926

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

127

Summer weather, hot & muggy.

In field with revised K.H. culture,
the pressure rods bearing straight
down instead of in a slant. It
seemed to work better than anything
we have had so far.

Elvis & I were at Mrs Todd's
for dinner.

Had a fine electric
floor brush for waxing floors
for which we pd 1.50 for
the use of today.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1926

Hot & dry.

In field with new disc plow
at Covelatto farm. This plow
has a double angle back brace.
4x4x $\frac{5}{8}$ ". The plow works well.
Revolving scrapers seem to be good.

A Bell-Hovell movie camera
that Mr Butterworth ordered came
for the experimental dept today. I
took it home to play with.

Elise and I bought a wardrobe
steamer trunk 33.25

MAY 8, 1926

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SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1926

129

Hot today.

Mrs Todd & Mother Koehler
were here for dinner.

Elise & I went to
church.

Mabel Krambrock our
nurse maid who has been
with us for two years
left today as her mother
needs her at home.

Lieut Byrd flew
over the North Pole
in an aeroplane.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926

Cooler today and good
rain last night.

We are hoping to finish
cultivator for tractor this week.

A general strike in England

Y 10, 1926

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

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Directors meeting
 McKenney was here saying he hoped
 to start the All-Crop tractor
 tomorrow. We hope to ship
 cultivator Saturday.

Office 25-83

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
 PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify
 accommodations purchased.

MOLINE to CHICAGO, Ill.

Lower Berth No. 744 Car 1

No. Permitted 1

Line No. Via R.R.

FORM 1 9178

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926

At meeting at Sherman Hotel
on "What about Rural Electrification"
about 75 were present mostly
publishers.

The discussion developed the fact
that while electricity in the house on
the farm is a fine thing yet until
electricity can be put to productive
uses on the farm it will not
pay the utilities companies to
build country lines. Small feed
grinders with automatic feed that
can run at night etc. is what is
hoped for. Had a long talk
with J. B. Davidson. He thinks we
are on the right track on our Allis
tractor. He has travelled much lately &
says he has seen nothing to change
his mind.

Bought dark silk material for
dressing gown for Elsie and
fittings for my travelling case.

Home at 8-

MAY 12 1926

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926

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Another K.H. ready for
field - but thunder showers
prevent trial

Amundson - Ellsworth
expedition of 18 men flew
over the north pole today
in the dirigible "Norge"
Radio reports told of the feat

Elise & I went to dinner
at the Golf Club as guests
of the Elms.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

Rain and cold.
 Started boiler fire again.
 Trying to get cultivator
 for all crop ready to send
 to Waterloo tomorrow.



The map shows the route which the dirigible Norge took in from Spitzbergen across the north pole to Point Barrow, the Bering sea to Teller, Alaska, where it is believed to have landed.

Played bridge with the Huber.

Buick 6 mos old
 run 3725 miles.

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The map shows the route which the dirigible Norge took in its flight from Spitzbergen across the north pole to Point Barrow, thence down Bering sea to Teller, Alaska, where it is believed to have landed safely.

Played bridge with the Huber

Buick 6 mos old
 run 37.25 miles

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

This is wonderful weather.
 Shipped cultivator to Waterloo.

Polished Buick and amonized
 fenders.

MAY 14, 1926

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

135

This is wonderful weather.
Shipped cultivator to Waterloo.

Polished Buick and emigrated
fenders.



the airplane keeps under its flight
the Pilot returns it once down
it believed to have landed safely.

at the station

old
mills

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926

Housedressed my front of
the cellar this morning.
Cutting Club for dinner

Tried some movies of
children in afternoon.

16. 1926

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926

137

Geo. T. Wheeler of San Francisco was here today. He had 2 matters

1. Adding two set screws to bracket cast on #3 orchard cultivator.
2. Providing adjustable bearing on land side for axle bearing so as to raise front wheel higher.

Elise & I took Mrs Todd, the Sillows and George Wheeler to Crampton Place for dinner and then to our house.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

Directors meeting.

We are to stand
behind the air mail.

Heard from Waterloo that
the all crop tractor
would run tomorrow for
the first time. Will
go up tonight

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Accommodation		24	Car 24	
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18. 1926

Farrall cultivator weighs 760 lbs.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1926

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All day with new tractor. 1st with cultivator. Steer power left is fine it works perfectly and is essential. It is possible to drive to the end of the row left the rigs by power turn round and come back in adjoining row without stopping. There is too much weight on the front wheels with makes steering hard. Wt on front wheels 2200 lbs on rear wheels 2125 lbs. Wt tractor alone 2900 lbs.

We will have to try for lighter cultivator or try wheels on outside to take some of the weight, hinging frame in center. Thought of raising these sections at outer ends by power left. 1 lead, Wiman, McCreay, Cade & I in field. Go a plowing outfit with #40 plow it was splendid. Left for home at 4:45 PM.

Had breakfast this morning
with Professor Wianska, Purdue
C.O. Reed & McKeene of Ohio State
and Musserman of Michigan.
Rutherford, Hurd & Elmstedt brought
these men to confer on the corn
boiler situation. The corn boiler
has been equipped with low-cut
attachment. That seems the
immediate thing to do.

Was at lunch & also dinner
with these men.

Started a lighter
cultivator trying to take out
400 or 500 lbs.

20. 1926

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

141

Thought of using a wood frame
for cultivator to take out weight.
We make one today and saved
100 lbs in weight. Expect to
ship this to Waterloo tomorrow.

The Hugh Curtises came for
dinner and bridge later.

Election of A.S.A.E. Officers

THE annual election of officers of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held recently resulted in the selection of the following:

President—O. W. Sjogren, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Nebraska

First Vice-President—Theo Brown, manager experimental department, Deere & Company

Second Vice-President—J. L. Strahan, manager ventilation department, Loudon Machinery Company

Treasurer—Raymond Olney

Member of Council (to serve three years)—M. L. Nichols, professor of agricultural engineering, Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Nominating Committee—S. H. McCrory, chairman, W. G. Kaiser, and W. J. Gilmore.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

The revised cultivator parts weighing 405 lbs less than the other cultivator was shipped to Waterloo today.

I heard small Elsie on the phone this afternoon. Some youngster was asking her to come to a circus being held in someones back yard.

"Elsie on phone" "Are there dyes or is it free?" Evidently the youngster on the other end did not understand for Elsie repeated several times and then I heard "ARE THERE

D-E-W-S (spelling out this word) or is it F-R-E-E" (spelling this out too.

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SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1926

143

Church in morning -
Cold enough to put fire in boiler.

Hildegard came at 2
from New York, we met her
and took her to Devonport.

She plans to take the two
children to Antwerp with her on
about June 19th.

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1926

Peacefully ^{93°} hot and close.
A heavy thunder shower in late
afternoon helped out.

We went to the Webster-Balmer
Dancing Club in evening.



Fairly ^{93°} hot and close.
A heavy thunder shower in late afternoon helped out.

We went to the Webster-Balmer
Dancing Club in evening.



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From Proctor Waterloo Ia

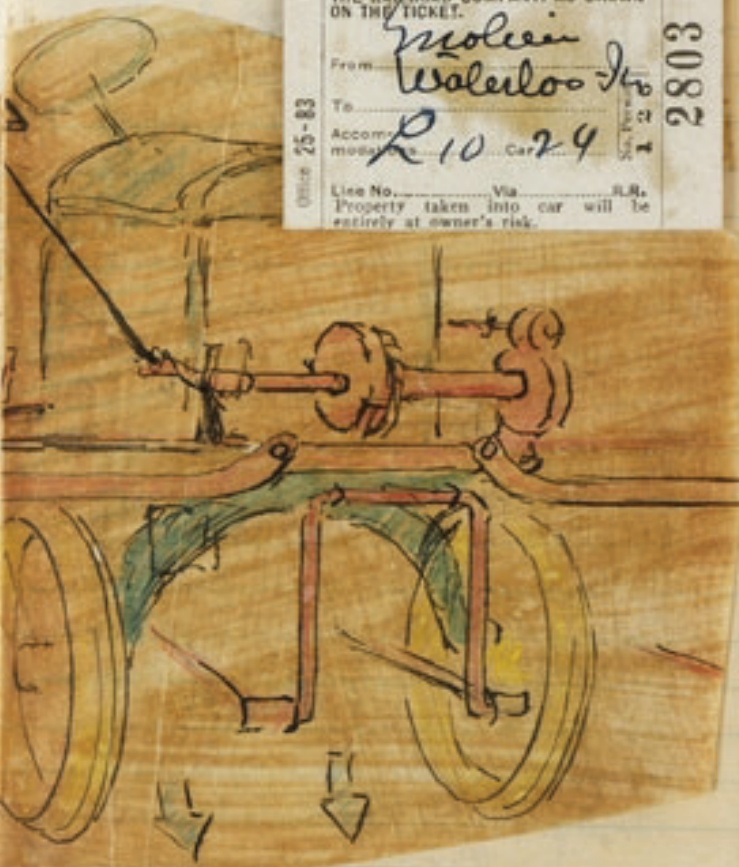
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Accommodations 1

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Edas for dinner

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1926

93°
 Fairly hot and close.
 A heavy thunder shower in late
 afternoon helped out.

We went to the Webster-Balmer
 dancing club in evening.



TUESDAY.

Edas for dinner

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TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926

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From *Moline Waterloo Ill*

To *R 10 Car 29*

Accommodations *R 10 Car 29*

No. Person *1*

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Edso for dinner

24. 1933

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TUESDAY.



Edoo for dinner

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926

In field all day with All Crop tractor and cultivator. We found that whereas our old cultivator with heavy frame weighed 1050 lbs the new one with wooden frame was 650 lbs. This decrease in weight was very beneficial and made it possible to run the tractor in pretty good shape. The heavier cultivator would not permit this. We had a lot of lateral motion in the steering which is bad with this arrangement. The Farmall has no lateral motion and works much better than our outfit. Our trouble is that the overhang of rigs on each side of center cause one side or the other to dig down and this tends to pull tractor to one side. When one set of rigs is buried while other is out of the ground. We decided to make a split frame having carrying wheels on outside.

$\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ in this arrangement all rigs will have outside support. We tried gauge wheels on outside rigs without result.

26. 1926

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1926

147

Started ^{collet today} construction of cultimator as shown May 25. We are convinced that it is necessary to have flexibility. This is a real problem and we must soon get the answer as to whether or not the 3 row idea is workable.



FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926

Very busy on motor cultivator
changes.

Elise had a permanent wave
today (Miss Mc Govern)

Hildegarde spent the night with us

It is a very busy time with
us at the shop or rather expt.
dept.

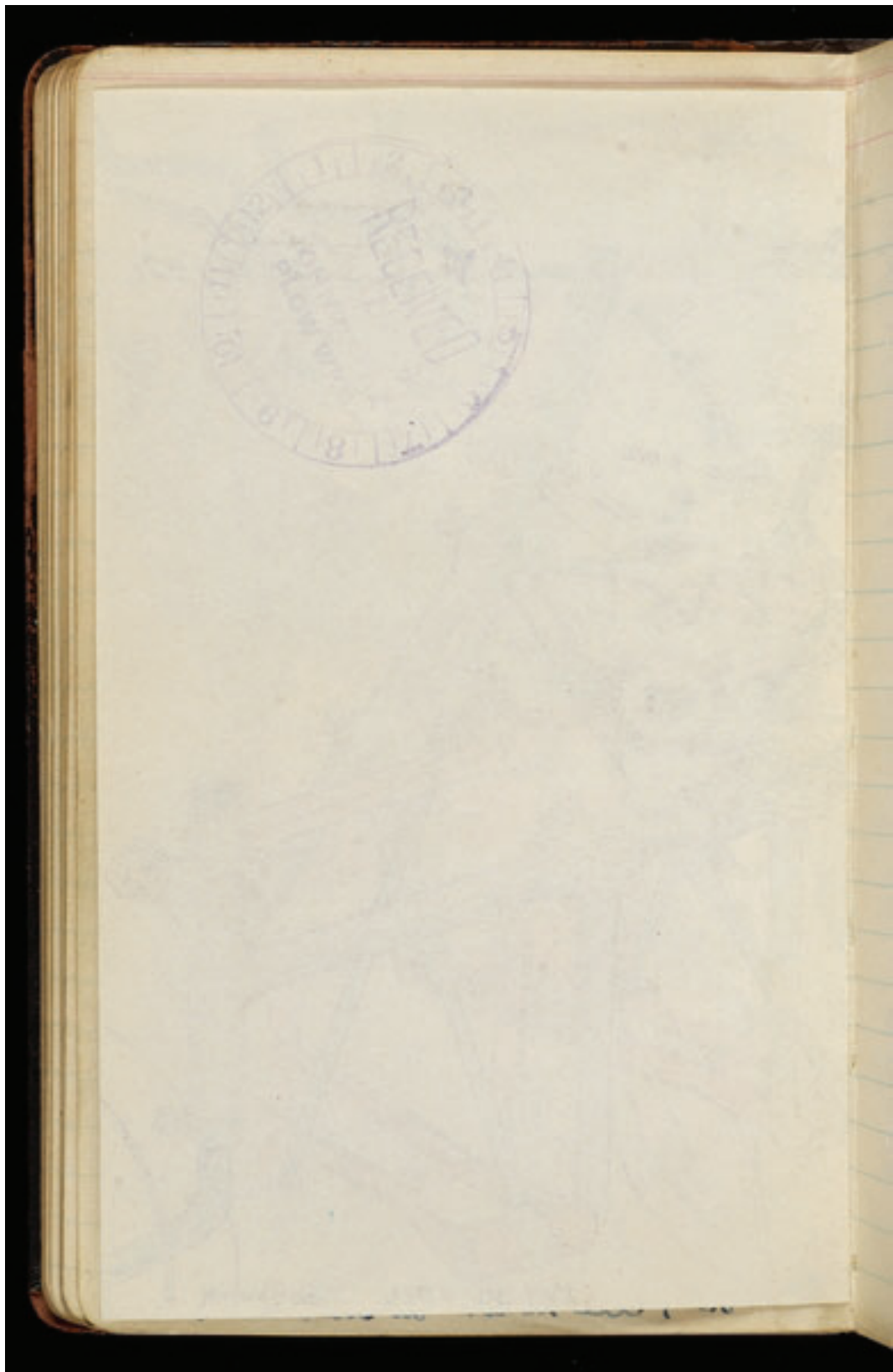
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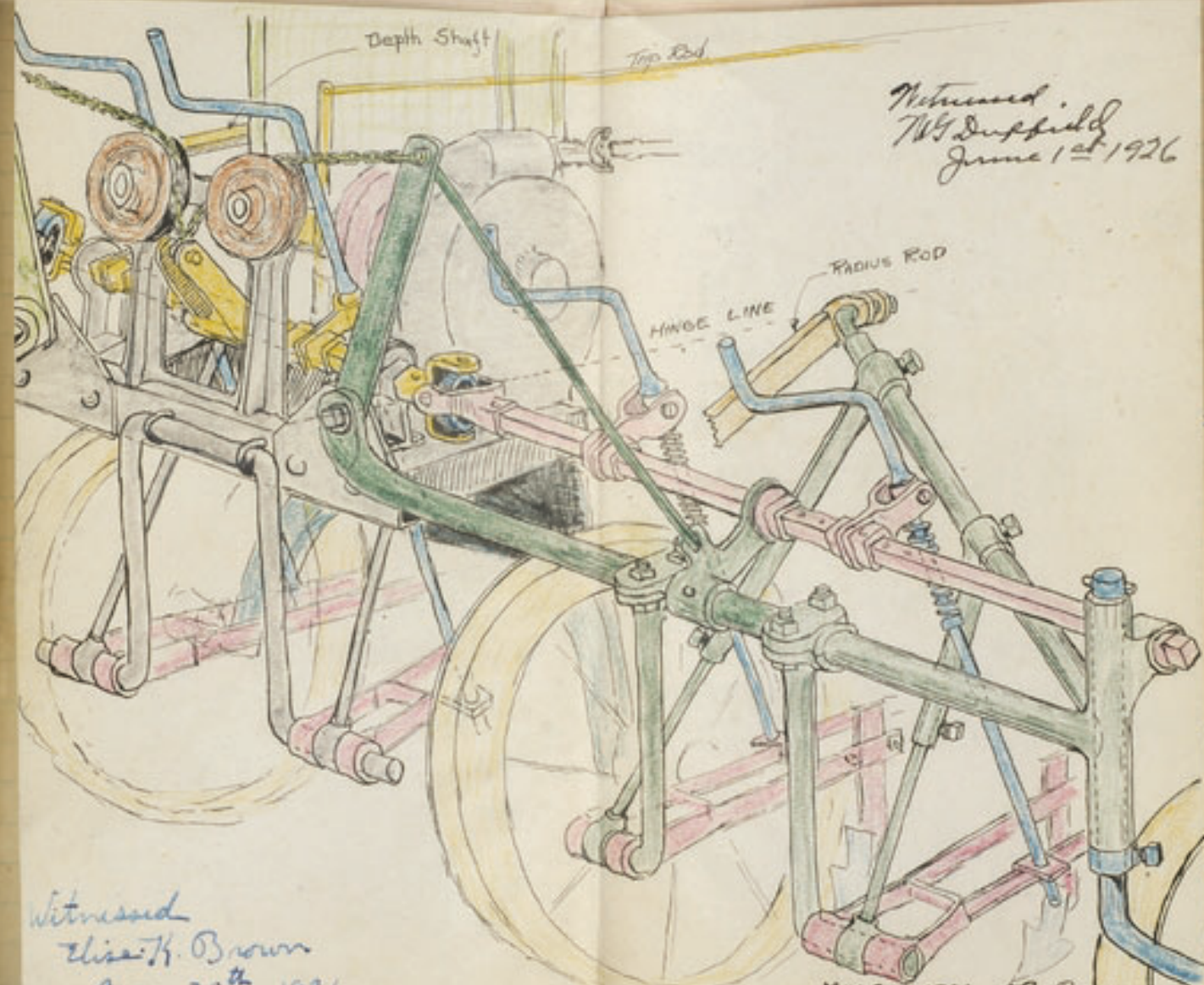
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1926

149

Extremely hot again today.
We hope to send new
cultivator frame to Waterloo
next Tuesday.

Silver came in today and
has to leave again to
start the first of the 3 row
Aster cultivators in Kansas





Witnessed
W. Duffield
June 1st 1926

Witnessed
Eli H. Brown
May 30th 1926

MAY 30 1926
Theo. Brown

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1926

Hot Today

We did not go to church
all at Davenport for
dinner.

Herb, took Walter Mal
and myself over the
plant of the Belle-Jones Co.
They are in the hands of
a receiver. We all stand
to loose some money as the
bonds cover the Davenport
Malting Co property.

I worked most of the day
on the sketch which is
inserted →.

This is for a completely
flexible outfit, raising
the outer gauge wheels when
turning at the corners
and also regulating depth
from seat of tractor. This
carrier favored my idea,
as shown in sketch Oct. 9 '25

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1926

151

Showers most of the day.
Washed all screens in
preparation for painting.

Mother & father went
to Intevale today.

Oty & Mal gave a picnic
which on account of showers
had to be held at the
Experimental farm.

Billy called his mother
to see the "New Little
birds that were skimping
along with their mothers".

May has been 2° warmer
than normal and drier.
Only $\frac{1}{2}$ the normal moisture

shipped new cultivator to Waterloo and with John Kirk & Ted Johnson went up there to install it and try it out

Wed-continued.

It really seems as tho the idea of our cultivator is right & and that we are on the right-track. It is really encouraging.

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From Waterloo
To See 10
Accommodation Car 24
No. Persons 3

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY
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EAST WATERLOO to CHICAGO, Ill.

Lower Berth No. 7 Car 22
No. Persons 2

Line No. _____ Via _____ R.R.

FORM 5318

1926
WATERLOO -
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1926 153

Beautiful cool bright day -
It took all morning to get
the cultivator on the tractor.

In afternoon we had the outfit
in the field and there is no
question but what the outfit
followed the ground in fine
shape. The swinging frame is
fine and is necessary. This
is as shown May 24 & 30th

The lost motion has been taken
out of the steering gear which
helps. We put on a Fordson
steering wheel which is larger.

This also helps. We had Farnell
out too and in cross corn we
have the advantage of quicker
dodge and rather better view ahead.

On straight away Farnell may be a
little better but McKay thinks
we are nearly equal and in
respect to crossing corn better.

Raising the ends of frame in turning
seems necessary. Next we will
equip power lift to all rigs.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926

Reached Chicago at 8 day light saving time. Bought a pair of Hawaiian canvas shoes at 10 at Sherman House there was a meeting of about 50, Government Officials, State Agricultural men & Implement manufacturers. The meeting sponsored by the Government and led by C.C. Worthley of Mill St Boston was for the purpose of seeing what can and should be done to control the corn boom. The boom now has reached parts of Ohio & Michigan to the west. The idea of the meeting seemed to be to sell the implement manufacturers the idea of designing some special machines to superficially destroy these booms. Charlie Wainman & Dr Taylor were both there and we all came home with the idea that Deere Co must do something along this line

1926
FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926

155

Busy day.

Started finishing power lift on cultivator for all crop tractor. Hope to try again next week.

Directors meeting. Decided to increase the equipment of tractor plant to allow production of 40 per day. This means the expenditure of about \$125,000 -

Also decided to have committee of Weiman, Stone, Duffield, De Taylor & myself, to have power to act on designing & building a machine for the mechanical destruction of the corn borer. 15,000 appropriation.

At Charlie Weiman for lunch with Forester Agar, Lillie. of Agar Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

Decided to give the job of making
machine for corn binder construction
to Neighbor & Dietrich of Marcell's
This was the conclusion Oenan
Stone & I came to at a meeting
we had this morning. The idea
is a corn binder and
husker & shredder combined



5, 1926

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1926

157

All the family here for
dinner except Edna & Walter.
I took the ladies for a ride
in the afternoon.

House has been painted by
W.F. Giles for \$150⁰⁰.



MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1926

Hope to ship cultivator to
Waterloo tomorrow.
Thought of using arms
for lifting but legs.



Left with Ben tonight at
10 for Omaha.

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	PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.		
	MOLINE to OMAHA, Neb.		
	Lower berth No. <u>910</u>	Car	
Line No.	Via	Rate	No. Persons <u>2</u>

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1926

159

Reached Omaha at 7:45 and left immediately with Willard Hooper for Dave Compton's farm. Here we met Farrington, Seltner, Clapper & Chambers. We saw a John Deere tractor pulling a Brown Oster cultivator. The outfit under unfavorable conditions did very well indeed. Then we drove to Fremont, Westport, Hooper, Snider, Dodge, Clarkson, Howell, & Madison. Here we found that the demand for a 5 horse even on our cultivators is an insistent one and one farmer has made one himself. Dempster has made such an outfit. We should make one experimentally. Henry is our dealer there. The crops look fine. We spent the night at Columbus after a 200 mile drive.

This morning early with Jim Sing, Clapper, Ben. Hoarford & Farrington we went to Oxeola, Shelby, Utica.

Here we saw on farm of John Hoffmann 3 row tractor cult with 4 horses. He claims it was necessary to use a chain to keep the seat from going too far sideways. It connected even bar to frame. Also says roller should be used for even bar to roll on. At Ulysses we saw

Walter Dammall who was using 6 horses on 3 row outfit. He said it was hard to turn to the left. Perhaps some support bar as on tractor outfit would help by bringing carrying further back. ~~It~~ ^{It} ~~sets~~ ^{sets} down now.

Dammall's claims shields should go further ahead as corn is sometimes knocked down before protected by shield. He was using a pair of open Dempster shields. At Wahoo

found tractor cultivator attachments for H.D. cultivator. (1) Curved shield is too short. (2) Shield arm on listed attachment should support hooded shield further back - a foot or more.

1926

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1926

161

Took movie of outfit.

John Kieh, Harold White & Ted Johnson here in Waterloo. We found the $1\frac{1}{8}$ " sq. bar had been twisted yesterday and had been heat treated. In field we found that lifting the outriggers was too severe a strain when connected to square bar and the bar broke. However we did considerable cultivating, and we all feel that we are on the right track. We laid out another action for lifting the outriggers that is by putting a cam on power shaft and using a lever mounted on a center other than on the square shaft. and then pressing down on the extended ends of outriggers. In p.m. the clutch on power lift broke. Rather unfortunate but something that happens in cap. work. We got pictures of the outfit in *field* taken yesterday.

526 D.C.
Waterloo reaching
9 AM.

Office 36-1

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.

OMAHA

To Waterloo

Lower Berth No. 9 CAB 188

Line No. Via R.R. No. Vermont 1 2

FORM 61-5318

9. 1926

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1926

161

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 ON

162 FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1926

92° - Hot & sticky

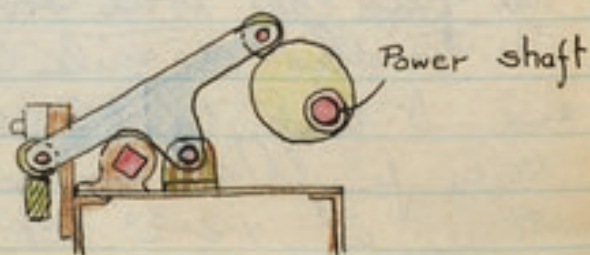
Started again on cultivator to get a satisfactory lift for outer ends of outriggers. Expects to make one more trial at Waterloo.

Meeting of corn binder committee. Wiman, Stone, De Taylor, Dietrich, Gamble, Neighbor & J.

Dietrich and Neighbor are going to build a machine and as a result of this morning's conference it looks as tho it would be a low cut corn binder or parts thereof attached to a husker shredder.

A motor to drive the machine and the whole outfit to be pulled by a tractor.

Rain in evening $2\frac{1}{4}$ " of it.



11. 1926

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1926

163

Still hot & muggy.

In afternoon we took the children to see the drill of the Boy Scouts at Camp Maunaloa.



SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1926

Childrens Sunday. Elsie &
Billy both spoke papers.
hot & sticky with heavy
rains in afternoon. We
went to Danversport in afternoon



13. 1926

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1926

165

- Cooler -

Very busy at shop. Considered making the #45 plow with #18 beam stock #5 rear base and $1\frac{3}{4}$ " axle with three axle and front end like Motine 26 and IHC Little Wonder #2.

This to provide a heavy plow for Nfld & Canada.



TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926

At a directors meeting this morning the Marseille Works name was changed to "The John Deere Spreader Works".

We sent new cultivator parts to Waterloo tonight.

at end of field.

The rigs when lowered always return to same depth.

4. Lighter weight does not pack the ground as much.

5. In crossing corn there is an advantage in better vision in that any rocks in the row can be followed with obstruction by the tractor.

15. 1926

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1926

167

Ted Johnson telephoned this afternoon that the cutter had worked well all day. So Carl Shonkhead & I left for Waterloo tonight. Reached Waterloo 3 A.M.

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DAVENPORT, Ia.

To Waterloo

Account 9 24 Car 24

No. Person 1 2 3

Office 34-28

Line No. _____ Via _____ R. R. _____

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ALL CROP ADVANTAGES

- ① 50% more work done.
- ② Flexibility easier to operate because depth levels do not have to be changed. Quality of work perhaps better.
- ③ Power lift great advantage. much less manual labor and possible to keep going all the time without stopping.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1926

In field all day at Waterloo
 Cultivator ^{at crop cult.} worked fine

Farmall Advantages

- ① Wheel (steering) does not have to be turned as far in dodging corn. This because of rig shift. This gives a sense of quicker & more accurate control.
- ② In crossing it is more comfortable.
 - (a) Longer wheel base
 - (b) Seat closer to rear axle
 - (c) More spread to rear wheels.
- ③ The more direct line of view may be an advantage altho slight.
- ④ At present differential connection with steering gear is better on Farmall (This covers turning around). This can be corrected on All Crop.
- ⑤ Steering wheel position is a little more comfortable (This can be corrected)

Thos Boyer
 H. E. McKay

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1926

169

Bought some Movie Projector today
for sleep and saw the movie of Allcrop
with cultivator on screen taken June 10.
Todd at office for first time he
got home yesterday.

We went
to a picnic
at Dav
Country Club
for
City & Mal



SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926

The children left tonight for
Sutewale with Hildegarde.
They have been with the
Mackay children today.

Elise and I called on the
Todds.

We are making our final
preparations to leave tomorrow
night.

Ted Johnson who stayed at
Watertown yesterday reported
that he cultivated all day
yesterday with the new cultivator
and it worked well.

Billy said "When your mother
isn't with you, you have such a funny
feeling inside." Also "Mother
I know another little detail you
have forgotten." This while
Elise was packing.

9. 1925

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1926

171

Mother, Korbler & Herb here for dinner. Later the Mackays came with chauffeur and Dorris came and took us to Leipzig at Papish City for supper. It was very pleasant. They later took us to the train at 10 P.M. where with the Louies (5) we left for Omaha on our way to Lake Tahoe California for the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY
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MOLINE to OMAHA, Neb.

Lower Berth No. 811 Car 11

Line No. _____ Via _____ R.R. _____

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TOTAL \$ 3.00

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MOLINE to OMAHA, Neb.

Upper Berth No. 811 Car 11

Line No. _____ Via _____ R.R. _____


No. Persecut 1

FORM 6

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1926

Reached Omaha on time but
did not leave till 11 o'clock.

61 members of A.S.A. on board
Talk with J.B. Davidson on all-
crop tractor, showed him pictures. He
said he saw on the Chapman ranch
near Coopers Creek 4 Farmalls equipped
with 4 row cultivators that farmers
had made themselves, by take 2 -
two row Farm all cultivators and placing
them side by side and then joining
by flexible joints and gauge wheels

 Davidson thinks
this may have been done last year
altho 14 Cr built 50-4 row cults in
which extra rigs are placed at rear.

These were condemned & not used. We
should investigate this at once.

Zimmerman mentioned a man named
Campbell who might be worth while on
cotton picker. Also ~~Red~~ Red
mentioned London plan hitch for
Fordson with Kuhn's Plan. no wheels etc

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1926

173

Hot.

All day on train, over the
Salt Lake cut off.

Zimmerman told me
that the I.H.C. officials always
show in the face of their
experimentat Dept. Other fact
that Deere & Co made a
quality product. He said
this fact was continually
hammered into them.

I gathered that their
combine had been a mess
and that Com had the
business. Also Alex Lindgren
had about shot his work and
would be let out.

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From 3200 So. Neb

To Lake Tahoe

Accom. 10/20

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1926

Arrived at Lake Tahoe at 7. This is a gorgeous place a really beautiful spot 6200 above sea level. We have over 135 The fishing are enormous and the lake with mountains in distance something to remember always. There is a steam heated pool that is fine. Elsie had two swims today. I was in meetings morning afternoon & evening. Elsie is having a fine time & so am I.

Suggested Paul as member.
 of A.S.A.E.



THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926

175

Sent following wire to Duffield after
talk with Davidson

"Reliable Information indicates that
flexibility has been incorporated in 3
of the 4 row Farmall cultivators at
Chapman and at Smith ranches near
Corpus Christi Texas. These were made
by farmers but not appreciated by
others. Stop Believe dates should
ascertained immediately. Harris of
Dallas ^{may} be in Mobile now."

Consult Davidson picture of #44 plow
and to look up status of patent 1356770
Bear left for plow Johnson

Had wonderful boat ride this P.M.

Overheard Cameron of La Grange
tell Kinaman about what I gathered
must be a universal tractor. He said
"22" clearance cultivator rig
swinging on pendulum etc". Later C
told me this was an outfit for Fordson
Wide axles front. Needs for Texas

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926

All day again late meetings
 It is too strenuous - 27
 C.O. Reed in his corn borer talk
 mentioned that 18" Oliver plow
 had worked pretty well and that
 some sort of means of fingers for
 trash attachment would be good
 to work on. Suggested I talk
 with W.H. Worthley 12 South
 Market St. Boston about this.
 Also suggested we think a little
 about spray outfit for burning.
 He said the Bean spray people
 were considering this. Dr. L.O. Howard
 Chief, Bureau of Entomology U.S.D.A
 said we could have movie
 film of corn borer by writing to
 F.W. Perkins Motion Picture Laboratory
 Dept. Agriculture Wash. D.C.

Banquet in evening. Most
 clear stunt on cabinet session
 Riley of New York on 'Will
 specimen lose its flavor. etc

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926

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C.O. Reed told me that if we needed help on low cut binder E.A. Silver who did the work for them at Chico would come over and spend a week or two to help us out. Write either Melvyn or Reed.

The Louries and Elise & I left Tahoe Tavern at 10.36 AM. for Yosemite in a Pierce which we hired. We drove around the lake on the sides of the mountains past Mt. Tallac getting ^{thru Canyon valley} near Carson City. We had lunch at Minden in a fertile valley. It was hot 95 or more. Then we wound our way thru the Nevada desert thru Bridgeport finally reaching Tioga Lodge at Mono Lake at 6.30 after coming down the side of a high mountain ^{came} 149 miles. Mono Lake is 6500 ft above sea level. Mountain lions sometimes come down here. There are Indians around 95 miles to Minden the nearest railroad. We had tent houses, very comfortable. John D. Rockefeller had lunch a few minutes before us at Minden

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1926

We left Mono Lake at 8:15 and almost immediately started up Tioga road to Tioga pass. Here we started to wind up & up along the sides of bare mountains then Leevining Canyon; here a power co has dams and utilizes water power nearly to the summit of the pass 9960 ft. Here we found snow which made snow balls. The side up the mountain sides was very exciting, nothing but a few inches on the outside between us and destruction. Rocks everywhere.

We went over to the Hetch Hetchy valley where we saw the enormous dam site.

Then there some big trees, Sequoia, Twin etc in Tuolumne Gorge. Then there the County control down the almost sheer sides of Yosemite Valley, where a false move on part of deer would be —. Then to Yosemite Lodge. White City - cattle show all mixed in one. We have cottages 126.

We went to see the falling fire from Glacier point, ^{3450 ft above us.} impressive beyond description. ^{1450 ft deep} into the valley. A wonderful day.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926

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YOSEMITE LODGE



It is hot here but a swim in the fine pool this morning was very refreshing. I worked on picture books more or less in morning. In afternoon we walked to the foot of Yosemite falls. The spray shot out over us from many hundred feet distant. The vast heights 3000 and 4000 ft of sheer cliff is almost unbelievable. We took our car to Mirror Lake and then to Happy Isles & Vernal Falls coming back by way of Camp Curry. The whole valley is full of people mostly uninteresting in looks.

A fine dance & recreation -
and good meals. *we walked over to see the fine falls -*



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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1926

We went to see the sun rise in Mirror Lake. It made a fine reflection but was not as much as I had expected. We left Yosemite Lodge at 8³⁰ and went up the Glacier Point road 25 miles of wonderful scenery to Glacier Point. Here is a beautiful hotel in the most gorgeous setting imaginable. The whole Yosemite Valley is 3500 feet below.

The putting rock is here. A wonderful sight is that of Half Dome.

Deer deer are around and I snapped a photo of Eliza today a deer. Altogether long to be near we started for trees. The trees

We drove to Wawona and 74 mile drive very attractive the night

Room 126.

Met W.L. Paulson
pm.



The Wawona Tree

WAWONA HOTEL

WAWONA

MARIPOSA CO., CAL.

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Deer deer are around and I snapped a picture of Elsie feeding a deer. Altogether this is a spot long to be remembered. After lunch we started for Mariposa and the big trees. The trees are enormous.

We drove thru two of them Mariposa and the California tree. 74 mile drive to Mariposa Hotel very attractive where we spent the night.

Room 126.

Met W.L. Pauls

pen.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1926 181

We left Wawona at 7.25 and started out of the valley up a rather rough road. 14 miles the first hour. There were forest fires and the air was hazy. In about 40 miles we could see spread before us the great expanse of the San Joaquin Valley. We soon passed many combine harvesters at work in the field. 2 days before it was 112° at Merced but it was cool today. We went past the Del Monte fruit farm (26 miles around it) where apricots and peaches are raised. Then thru Merced to the Pacheco Pass thru the Sierra Madras. These hills are low in comparison with the High Sierras. We had lunch in Gibby and then thru the Santa Clara to San Francisco at 5.30. We travelled 224 miles today. We are at the Whitcomb Hotel. We travelled 585 miles in the Pierce we had to pay for trip back to Tahoe so at 35¢ per mile it cost each of the 7 \$40.25. But it was a wonderful experience.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926

Spent till 2 at John Deere Plows.

Went over many matters including
45-A plow, #3 cultivator etc.

Write letters to Stone, Kough, Duffield
McLary, Winman, Keata & Underwood.

Two matters on tractor disturbed
Wheeler. ① pipes without thread
in city for spring plungers in
gear shift ② keys in fly wheel
where a knife can be inserted between
key and fly wheel. ③ Stud
that holds radius rods shears
cotter inside oil case and stud
unscrews letting oil run out.

A man Forbes showed a new power lift.

Casper Brown had breakfast
with us and also dinner. We
went to Taft on the beach!!

Casper showed us a good deal
of San Francisco. Golden

Sate, end of Lynden Highway,
Presidio etc etc. We bought

at Hales, a midshipman's jacket and
skirt for small Elsie.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926

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With Mr. Paul, Kirk Howard Dixon went to Cupertino to try out new disc plow. We were on a hilly ranch where we plowed up hill. The plow was not stable in turning around and in turning to the right it upset almost on every turn. We tried letting the rear wheel caster but the effect is about the same. It is necessary to steer the rear wheel to get stability. Also we need an in and out adjustment for front furrow wheel. The Morgan & Rimple plow has such an adjustment & is popular plow here. It is made in San Jose. There is not much disc plow business now, not over 100 of the 3x4 disc size but it may grow. I question the feasibility of angling frame. We found the frame bolts half way in slot. Fear it is a rather blind adjustment. We should put steering rear end on & perhaps in & out adjustment for front furrow wheel & send it out. Elsie went on board the West Virginia and we both were at the Alex Lange for supper.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1926

Cool & delightful always here
 at office in morning. Wheeler
 says that there are probably
 5000 disc harrows sold in California
 a year, we sell 500. If we had
 the Hand Harrow in heavy form
 we would be in much better shape.
 Suggested I talk to Weiman & Sillway
 about this. Possibly Weiman could see
 Wheeler when he comes in August.
 300 disc plows sold a year, sometime
 disc plow may come back but it has
 not yet. Will not need the new disc
 plow for a year but should have
 it ready. Should read on new rear
 end and adjustable front furrow axle.

Olise & I picked up on 5th St
 in a little pink shop 3 miniature
 sets of amoung for \$3.50 ea.

We rode on the cable car up
 Powell St. ate at the Sign Whistle
 went to the Ophium & saw
 Fanny Bruce. She is clever.
 Jim an Indian - was her best. Went
 up to Chinatown in evening.
 Louis left for Los Ang Cal.

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1926

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after packing in morning
 we took a street car to
 the beach. We walked by the
 sea for some time then watched
 the sea lions on the rocks by the
 Cliff House. We then took a
 swim in the Sutsu Baths.
 enormous in size. These are
 salt water baths. Then going
 back to town went to see
 "Pieces of China", a remarkable
 movie of scenes in China
 In prologue was Chinese stant
 He looked enormous
 as he sat in chair near us.

Louis Robinson came to call
 on us at 5 o'clock with his
 wife and youngest boy Harry.
 20 years since I had seen him

Saw "The cats fraginas" in evening

OFFICE 42-11-A

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
 PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify
 accommodations purchased.

OAKLAND to PORTLAND, Ore.

Section 11 Car 16

Line No. Via R. R. No. 1 2 3

FORM 45

who
 pictures
 2 Birds
 flight to
 North Pole

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1926

Very hot on train.
 At stations along the way it was 104° . The valleys, deserts & mountains were all terribly hot. Doubly so on account of the contrast with San Francisco. We came thru Shasta Springs travelling 7 miles to make $\frac{1}{4}$ mile in straight line. Had a magnificent view of Mt Shasta. Altogether a very uncomfortable day.

Tuesday continued
 Murphy thinks $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ of their tractor plow business would be 16" but they would need it in 3 bottom size.
 Mixed cars. Wapato & Yakima not load so as to unload right.

5. 1926

PICNIC Forks for Watzeks.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1926

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The Easter Frolic

Easter is here Easter is here
Thats the time I like best in the year
All over woodland it will ring
Winter is over and now it is spring

The sunbeams come down
Into every city & every town
The birds sit on the boughers
And waken up the flowers

I stayed in Portland while
Elise went to Warren with the
Watzeks. I made reservations
for Canada. Had dinner with
Ben Keator and Murphy and
left for Walla Walla with
Ben. It was 104° there
yesterday. They need 2 bottom

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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1926

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this Sunday

Reached Portland at 7:15
 Went to office but Ben
 Kester was not there so at
 9:30 went with Watzeks for
 a drive along the Columbia
 Highway to Oneonta Canyon.
 Mt Hood and Adams
 loomed up a wonderful
 sight. Cherries along
 the way which we bought
 were wonderful.

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FORM	67		

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1926

At Walla Walla. Here Portland owns
the Walla Walla Implement Co.

With Ben Keator, Gustafson, & Al Bayer
we travelled 80 miles to see Rod Weeder
and Combines. Took a reel of movie
film of a Cheney Rotary Rod Weeder.

The sq. rod revolves $1\frac{1}{2}$ times as
fast as drive wheels and in opposite
direction. The bar travels a matter of
2' or 3' beneath the top of the ground
and what weeds there are are brought
to the surface and the roots cleaned
so that they die. This weeder is gradually
succeeding the 'slecker' which is a ~~150.00~~
home made straight knife. It is drawn

by 6 or 8 horses. A stiff tooth cultivator
on account of the sandy and powdery
condition of the soil will not kill the
weeds. A 12 foot rod weeder weighs over 5000
and sells to farmer for about \$1000. Cheney
& Walla Walla the principle ones. Should
be more flexible for uneven ground.
Does not throw out of gear.

Rod & combine having 27 horses on
side hill, dusty & dirty beyond
belief. Took movies of combine.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926

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JULY 8



Grand Hotel

European Plan

Walla Walla, Wn.

up is to be sure
 Can be attached
 Consider the "5"
 is. On Diamond
 Lean & Oliver make
 harrow than we do
 or light one have
 10 lbs heavier. I suggested
 two bars with U Bolts
 to be clamped on each
 section. Ben Keate is
 I demand there would be
 use of W.E. Bald Traction
 1500 loads per year &
 heavy type, side delivery
 castor wheels. The rear

new name
 wheel set 15" in rear of present wheel. The
 center wheel free to rise up & down. This allows the
 rake to work perfectly in going over the ditches used
 for irrigation. These ditches 28" centers and made by
 a 4x6" ^{castor} 28" ^{castor} kinders cross the fields in all
 directions. It is impossible to use a sweep or bush rake
 since the wheels fall in ditches. It is thought double
 wheels fore & aft or runners might do the trick
 as it is now a side delivery rake is useless.
 as it is hard to shock the hay from side delivery
 rakes than to make from regular dump rakes. 2 smooth

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
 PASSENGER'S CHECK--To identify
 accommodations purchased.
 PENDLETON to PORTLAND, Ore.

Office 33-20

Lower Berth No. 44 Car. 4

Line No. _____ Via _____ R.R. _____

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1 swath laid on the one
 to load shocks on sled
 rakes made by side delivery
 are not stable & will
 it takes a lot of
 it appears wise to
 is to write Moseley
 to make ditches at Pendleton
 on side delivery rake

to clear out ditch furrows - 3

Drove to PENDLETON McClintock & Simpson
 1. Steel Gang. L Pawl in SHIRT LEVER
 2. 2 inches at top hole longer rod
 hole added 2"

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926

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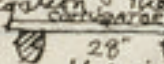
One point brought up is to be sure that the 3rd beam can be attached on new steel gang. Consider the #5 repair brace for this. On Diamond Harrow Adrick Lean & Clever make

a heavier weight of harrow than we do

and we cant sell our light one here.

A section should be 10 lbs heavier. I suggested we might furnish two bars with U bolts each weighing 5 lbs. to be clamped on each side of top of harrow section. Ben Keata is to see how much of a demand there would be for this. Went to farm of W.E. Bald Touchet

Has had J.D. Spreader 10-12 yrs 1000 loads per year & no breakage. Tried out heavy type side delivery rake having three rear center wheels. The rear

wheel set 10" or more to rear of present wheel. The center wheel free to rise up & down. This allows the rake to work perfectly in going over the ditches used for irrigation. These ditches 28" centers and made by a 4x6"  timber cross the fields in all

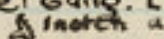
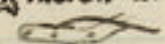
directions. It is impossible to use a sweep or bush rake since the wheels fall in ditches. It is thought double wheels fore & aft or runners might do the trick as it is now a side delivery rake is useless.

As it is hard to shock the hay from side delivery rake than to make from regular dump rake. 2 wheels on rake and the dump from 1 swath laid on the one side. This makes it simple to load shocks on sled as shocks load easily. Also shocks made by side delivery rake & shocked by dump rake are not stable & will blow over in heavy wind. It takes a lot of

labor to make hay this way & it appears wise to work on sweep rake. Ben Keata is to write Moschel & I am to submit to Moschel to make ditches at Allamore

See Duffield about patent on side delivery rake.

Drove to PENOLETON McChurock & Simpson

1. SKE GANG. L PAWL IN SHUT LEVER
2.  notch at top (hole longer rod)
3.  hole added "

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926

Reached Pattand at 7:15 Aubrey Watzek met me and brought me down here to Wauna 73 miles in his new Packard. The Crossett-Western Co employs 300 men here in their saw mill. They make fir lumber. I found out that they consider the amt of summer growth in fir important as to strength also straight grain is very important. They will prepare samples and specifications of what they consider the right kind for pole stock.

Elise & I are having a delightful time here. We all went in for a swim. It is unusually hot here nearly 90°.

We will call on the Watzeks.

"Don't fear me."

"It must have been something I did."

"Let's go to bed early."

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1926 191
104.2° IN PORTLAND ORE HOTTEST EVER
RECORDED.

Today we went to the
beaches about 50 miles
west. First going thru Astoria
to Seaside and then to Cannon
Beach. There we drove on the
beach for miles. We saw an
automobile caught by the
tide but later rescued.

It has been 98° in Portland
but cooler here.

We had large crabs for supper
They taste like lobsters.

"Theo. Brown was a special friend of John Wyman's; considerably older he was than John, but they were great comrades in that period which Edward Everett Hale was wont, in later years, to call "The Golden Age of Worcester". They played charades together, and walked about the country, and matched their wits against each other, - and once, they deliberately, and impudently went to call at a house where they knew a party was being held, to which they also knew they had deliberately not been invited! And when John used to tell that story, thirty to forty years later, he would laugh and say that after they got into the house, he and Theo. ran that party. He said that Worcester was very strictly divided socially, and that he and Theo. were the only young men in the commercial class who were freely admitted into the aristocratic set."

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1926

We left Wauna at 7:00
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SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1926

We left Naama at 7 this morning.
 We crossed the ferry at Ramier to
 Longview. Here a remarkable city of
 11,000 has been built in 3 yrs by the
 Long Bell Co. They have spent ⁶⁵ millions
 We then went thru Kelso, Toledo,
 Morton to the entrance of Ramier
 National Park. It was very hot
 which dissipated the fog and as
 Harlan said the mountain was
 clearer than they had ever seen it.
 We went up to Paradise Valley
 5800 elevation. I have never seen
 anything more impressive than the
 view of Ramier with its many
 glaciers rising 14408 feet. As
 it is so near the sea the height
 is particularly impressive. We walked
 a mile up from Paradise Valley to
 in the glacier. We spent the night
 at National Park Inn, Longview
 after 172 mile drive. The scenery
 begs description.

11, 1926

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926

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We left Longview at 7⁴⁵ and drove
 thru Tacoma to Seattle 103 miles. Here
 the Watzeks left us. Called up
 the David Whiteants. He said he would
 meet us at 4. He did and Mildred took us in



WOODWAY
 JULY 12

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 and Marion, where
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 was so they are to
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 now finished and are
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 in Seattle. Broad Square
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 been. We had a
 Mildred seemed
 it is hot here.
 Olympic Hotel. Room 830

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926

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We left Longview and 745 and drove
 thru Tacoma to Seattle 103 miles. Here
 the Watzeks left us. Called up
 the David Whitecombs. He said he would
 be at 4. He did and Mildred took us in
 her new, especially designed Rhode-island-green
 Cadillac out to Westwood Manor, ^{14 mi from Seattle} where
 they have 100 acres. They are starting a
 new house like sketch. But the stone
 was to cost them 100,000 so they are to
 use concrete stone instead. The salt water
 swimming pool which eventually will be
 a wing of the house is now finished and we
 had a swim there. It is wonderful.
 The gardens are magnificent. The whole
 place on a magnificent scale and is on the
 edge of Puget sound. They have a dancing
 pavilion with 4000 seats. They now live in
 superintendent's house, which to my mind was
 most attractive. They must have all kind of money.
 Dargol is very prominent in Seattle. Acad Square
 is his address. 4 guests also so we all had
 dinner at Seattle Golf Club. We had a
 fine time and David and Mildred seemed
 very glad to see us. It is hot here.

We are at the Olympic Hotel. ^{Room} 830

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1926

We left Seattle this evening at 9 o'clock on the "Princess Kathleen" of the C.P. line. The sail of 81 miles to Victoria was most interesting. The Olympic mountains rising in impressive splendor. A forest fire was raging along the shore so the atmosphere was hazy. We reached Victoria at 12⁴⁵ leaving at 2. We walked into the Empress Hotel and up town and then thru the Parliament Bldg's. The sail of 83 miles to Vancouver was thru straits with land near. A strong breeze made quite a heavy sea. We docked at 6 and left at 6³⁰ on the Trans-Canada.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

From **VANCOUVER**
To **LAKE LOUISE STATION**

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ON DATE STAMPED ON BACK
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PASSENGER TO RETAIN THIS
Portion of Ticket
NOT GOOD FOR PASSAGE
This portion of ticket has NO VALUE except
to the passenger for hotel accommodation.
NOT TRANSFERABLE

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WEDNESDAY JULY 14

SUNDAY JULY 10 1935

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by. The tunnels and figure
8's after leaving Field were
very remarkable. We crossed ^{over} our
own track several times. Two
tunnels being in the form of
circles. We reached Lake Louise
about 5. A 1/2 mile trip on gas car
from station. The Chalet is a wonderful
hotel, expensive. The forest fires were
so near that a rain of "ashes"
white & filmy was falling. Room 252.
Walked nearly the length of lake
Talked with Underwood at Calgary
Will call him tomorrow. He will
probably meet us here.

WEDNESDAY JULY 14

~~SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1926~~

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Woke up this morning at Sicamous as we were entering the Selkirk mountains. We found the open car part on the end of the train a great pleasure. It was like riding in a touring car with the top down. Forest fires dimmed the view to a large extent.

At Field I was given a 'Crestation'. This is the impression of a fish on stone. These were found on a mountain top nearby. The tunnels and figure 8's after leaving Field were very remarkable. We crossed ^{over} our own track several times. Two tunnels being in the form of circles. We reached Lake Louise about 5. A 1/2 mile trip on gas car from station. The Chalet is a wonderful hotel, expensive. The forest fires were so near that a rain of "ashes" white & filmy was falling. Room 252. Walked nearly the length of lake. Talked with Underwood at Calgary. Will call him tomorrow. He will probably meet us here.

THURSDAY JULY 15

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~~MONDAY, JULY 19, 1926~~

Still cloudy. ^{Some rain in mountains}

At nine we started for Lake Agnes. The trail was an easy one altho we reached an altitude of about 7000 ft. Mirror Lake and particularly Lake Agnes are beautiful; the most wonderful shade of green. Here there is a little tea house. Several animals which we thought were marmots gave a shrill whistle. We were joined by a man his wife and niece from S.F. We wound our way around Lake Agnes and climbed The Big Beehive about 7500 ft. We came down on other side and continued our way to "The Plain of Six Glaciers." An attractive Tea house was here. We bought a lion & 2 kids cased of wood. We walked along by the glacier and at one time heard rocks crash down and the peculiar sound on hollow ice. In all our tramp must have been 12 miles. Had dinner in wonderful new food.

Will Underwood telephoned he would meet us in Banff tomorrow afternoon

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1926

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Just found
out what
"TAVERN"
in a hotel
means here
at Banff.
It slipped
me at
Lake Louise



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JULY 15

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with letters for 40

arrived in 1-11-11

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1926

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Left Lake Louise at 9:45 reaching
Banff an hour later. Here we
saw the sports coats make of black &
white blanket. We walked thru the
Zoo very interesting to see the native
wild animals. Had picnic in pool
90° warm sulphur water. On the
whole we seem to find this hotel more
homelike than Lake Louise. Room 456 ^{8.00} ^{without breakfast}

There have been bad forest fires
in the Banff Windermere district
the worst in years. Underwood was
to take us over this road but it is
closed on account of the fire. Underwood
arrived at 11:30 P.M. with letters for us.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1926

Fine letters from both Billy & Elsie
Their penmanship has improved
wonderfully.

This morning we went ^{with Will Underwood} over the
fish hatchery, to the buffalo &
mountain sheep herds and then
8 miles to Lake Minnewanka
13 miles long and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles wide.
We made a launch trip of an hour
or more very pleasantly. The scenery
is especially inspiring. A lunch at
the Chalet there and then 20 miles
to Johnson Canyon. We walked for
20 minutes up the canyon going up &
down 137 wooden steps and crossing 6
bridges at the end we went through a
short tunnel cut out of the rock for a fine
view of the falls. Then 10 miles or more
along the Windermere road. Castle mountain
presents a wonderful view, so huge
and serrated with enormous block like
structure. Tea at Golf Club and
part way up Sulphur mountain and
then a plunge. Saw many ^{or a coyote} mountain sheep

17, 1925

SUNDAY JULY 18



1 RAINBOW
4 TROUT 3 CUTTHROAT

JULY 18 STONEY CREEK INDIAN RESERVATION

at Neely, an Indian reservation some

40 miles from Banff we stopped to fish the Bow River. Underwood had special permission to fish in the Indian Reservation. Will caught one rainbow trout and three cut throat trout. He let Elsie pull in two of them.

In all we drove nearly 175 miles the last two days. We reached the Palliser at 5 P.M.

We went to the Calgary Golf & Country Club as guests of Underwood for supper where we had the 3 trout caught today.

The 3 trout weighed about 3 pounds.

Afterwards we drove around Calgary. It is dry here, but it looks like rain tonight.

SUNDAY JULY 18

~~WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1926~~

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With Will Underwood we left Banff at 10 this morning. The Stoney Creek Indians are to be in Banff Tuesday and we met a great number of them on the road. They were either on horse back or riding in wagons on the fields 50 ft from the road. The haze kept us from having as fine a view of the mountains as we had hoped for.

At Weoley, an Indian reservation some 40 miles from Banff we stopped to fish the Bow River. Underwood had special permission to fish in the Indian Reservation. Will caught one rainbow trout and three cut throat trout. He let Elsie pull in two of them.

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MONDAY JULY 19 1926

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~~THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926~~

63A DISC PLOW.

OK. as far as they know.

Land steer as on cockshutt necessary as extra. $\frac{1}{2}$ plow would have it. Req. on Cockshutt req. \$6.00 as extra on Massey. Calgary agree to 9" setting alone if other things will agree. 12" 64A sold no trouble. As to bearings M.H. o Cockshutt play this up big and there is no question that the big as we use it has a tendency to slow eye sales. We are on the defensive. Farmers think the M.H. bearing runs easier in weeds and sticky conditions. Their being 4 yrs. old is satisfactory. Use has proved this. We might experiment with Simon's big. I told Calgary that 65A would have to remain next year it is this with addition of hand steer.

3-3-3 HITCH IS VERY DESIRABLE (most 3 bottom gangs would use 9

CALIFORNIA CLUTCH

wrote Calgary

have Umbarger do this on replacement basis for repairs CALGARY will not use any #18 plow because of long hub on big which does not allow deep following #18 at Rockford was returned for this reason. (See Standard)

CONSIDER HORSE ATTACHMENT on new tractor disc

#10 Brush Breaker OK. as far as is known but Powell will make final report soon.

#9 GRUB BREAKER

Let be as is - 22 axles sold last season 14 replacing heavy axles. 158 plows sold in 5 yrs.

BEAMING #2 TRIPLE PLOWS.

2 plows returned because 3rd beam was big and 3rd bottom would not cut deep enough. Bottoms were not the ones the plow was built with. Put plow on face plate and holed all bolts to get bottoms level. When tightened bottoms were not level. Found in stretching line middle beam $\frac{1}{4}$ low. This on #18 beam old type. This was true on #22 new beam too. Not as much complaint this year but a lot last.

MASSEY-HARRIS make #5 plow left horse drawn triple plow. Cockshutt make out too. #3.

SEE DRAW

TRACTOR REAR WHEEL RIM

6" lugs which are needed here cause the rings of wheels to break out their square bolt holes and then they side of rim. The stock bulges up cracks at corners of hole and bolt head breaks there. This very serious 4 wheels in June 20 or more now. Needs immediate att.

CULTIVATOR TONGUE TRUCK

The light tongue truck has greatly improved sales. Clever and angles have been strong demand but truck to hit 1926 much heavier

TUESDAY JULY 20

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

From Vancouver B.C.

To Regina

SECTION ON DATE STAMPED ON BACK
SECTION NO. 9 CAR NO. 98

**PASSENGER TO RETAIN THIS
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NOT GOOD FOR PASSAGE**

This portion of ticket is of NO VALUE except to the passenger to identify accommodation.
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Form 948 No. 187116

NO. OF PASSENGERS
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more popular 600-700
500 each for \$85 dealer
at 200. Will be as
in Southern Alberta only
popular.

Big installation on
new floor #15 hand lift
on lift with Tumbler Big
will ship as a flour
literature.

only of discs. Says
not have hand steel
not interested in 3-3-3

Rod wedge important here. Samson made in
Calgary sold here. The round rod seems best.
Canadian Patent 231777. This wedge with
detary Scotch Thistle when a tooth cultivated
will rot. A sq. rod wedge here as they say. So sold
out of Regina. It is an important tool. Should buy
a Cheney & Sampson if we decide to manufacture
universal joint & the break feature. otherwise
*10 Break breaker mold board break 100 OK.
No 9 Grah break. need sand collar on furrow axle.
Regina has no sample revolving scrapers but
Calgary has. Ship some to Regina.

From REGINA

To WINNIPEG

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Form 948 No. 187117

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complaints on wheel
at Calgary, but it is
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perhaps the greatest
disc flows in Canada
limited fittings should be
could be with an
same as Van Bunt with
hitch attachment #5 floor
156 triple yanks this season.

W.C. 1. 1. 1. 1.

TUESDAY JULY 20

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926

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Continued MONDAY

ROD WEEDEE is becoming more popular 600-700 sold in Alberta this season. #509 sells for \$35 dealer. Calgary would probably sell at least 200. Will be as important as stiff tooth. Used in Southern Alberta only. I.H.C. working on this. Cheney not popular.

REGINA

Kohlman says we need a Timken Big installation on account of sales. I.H.C. have new plow #15 hand lift and #17 power lift. \$30 for power lift with Timken Big and adjustable legs. Kohlman will specify as a plow. Brass catys could not get any literature.

Kohlman agrees to 9" setting only of discs. Says the #63A is a real plow. Must have hard steel as extra for next year. not interested in 3-3-3 hitch.

Rod weeder important here. Samson made in Calgary sold here. The round rod seems best. Canadian Patent 231777. This weeder with Scotch Thriller which a stiff tooth cultivator will not. A sq. rod would here as they say. 50 sold out of Regina. It is an important tool. Should buy a Cheney & Sampson if we decide to manufacture. Universal joint is the break feature. otherwise

#10 Break breaker mold board break 100 J.K.

#9 Grib break. need sand collar on furrow axle. Regina has no sample revolving scrapers but Calgary has. Ship some to Regina.

See Claussen about hanks being worked on stiff tooth cultivators.

Regina have had 4 complaints on wheel rims on Tractors similar to Calgary, but it is not so serious as with Calgary.

Timken Bearings are perhaps the greatest sales argument used on disc plows in Canada. Kohlman thinks that Alameda fittings should be on plows but the gum could be with as an extra. Should use the same as Van Brunt will use. Regina sold 170 horse hitch attachments #5 plow use. 156 triple gangs this season.

W.C. I. G. L.

WEDNESDAY JULY 21
~~SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1926~~

Reached Winnipeg at 8:15.

Dickman has trouble with spring
 trips on stiff tooth cultivators. His
 trouble is the shovel will not bend far
 enough back, is limited by frame bars
 coming so close as to cause a stop to
 rear movement of shovel. The U strap
 for spring also seems short and it
 strikes too soon on malleable, also
 the counterunk head wet strikes
 on end where cotter pin is. The U.C.
 is riveted here. We don't seem to have
 enough rear movement. See F.H. Chauvenet about this.

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1926 203

Mr Webber took us to lunch today
at the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

We saw Ned Brown for a few minutes
at U.S. Club

In afternoon Mr Webber took us
out to his summer home at Crystal Bay
where we had tea and met Mrs
Webber, his bride for a month.

She is very delightful. We took
the 7 o'clock train for home.

Office 27-52

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify
accommodations purchased.

Minneapolis to Rock Island, Ill.

Lower Berth No. 924 Car 2

Line No. Via R.R. No. Persons 2

FORM 15 153

Office 27-52

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify
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Minneapolis to Rock Island, Ill.

Upper Berth No. 924 Car 2

Line No. Via R.R. No. Persons 2

FORM 15 17

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1926

Reached home this morning after a very delightful trip. At the camp found the new all crop cultivator ready for the field. We were in the field most of the day until 7 P.M. The power lift did not seem to be quite right. The lift seemed too hard. The clutch seems finally breaking. Charlie Wain is very much interested in this & wants me to spend most of my time on this all crop job. It is a real job.

Elise received from Uncle Adolph Prester her share of her grandfather's estate which has been held in trust until now.

23, 1926

SATURDAY JULY 24

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1926

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- H.T.

Mr Cray & Head were here this morning and with Wimer, Kough & McKahen were in field with all crop tractor & cultivator. The stiffer rigs on this cultivator over the one at Waterloo seem to make this outfit much better according to Mr Cray & Head. We bought a Fairall to have immediately for comparative purposes.

It is the idea to try a longer wheel base on All Crop tractor which will be tried out next week.

We will make heavier rigs for Waterloo and try 3 rows on Fairall for comparative handling purposes.

It is thought our 2 outstanding features on cultivator are flexibility and power lift.

We called on the Todds in evening.

SUNDAY JULY 25
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926



We were at the *Youting*
 Club as *Oty's* guests
 today. It is her birthday
 celebration.

We called on the *Louise*
 in evening.

Left with the *Directors*
 for *Horizon* in special sleeper
 "Pugot Sound."

CHICAGO, MILW. & ST. PAUL RY.

PASSENGER'S CHECK—To be retained by
 passenger to identify accommodations.

From Milwaukee
 To Davenport
 Space Seat 11
 Car 77
 Form SC-3

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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1926

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Reached Milwaukee at 9:30 and left immediately for Horicon in a special train composed of 2 general superintendents cars. Lollas, & Steel.

At Horicon plant for 4 1/2 hrs. came back in special train and special car from Milwaukee, a very luxurious trip.

Took up with Clausen the matter of rod weeder and and shanks & spring trip on stiff tooth cultivator. Also the matter of the rod weeder.

Friday
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July 26
You can have—
She spoke so softly
to listen. Her breath
her eyes held little
were parted. Her
challenge to desire.
Caleb was human.
not tell himself later
the kiss—or taken it.
surrounded him, for
was about his neck,
to his own, with the
The passion of her
turned, soft, yet firm,
with something
merely physical contact.
Then she stepped
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hind her was Barne
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if she did not see
"It is a perfect
she said to Barne
Carmen had visited
him a malicious
Betty to the end
Caleb stood irresol
slowly down the
room.

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1926

With Wiman.

In field with Farnall and Allcrop tractors. We put 2 extra rigs on Farnall to make cultivating more comparable. We will try a run to see if the 3rd or center row can be seen.

Director's meeting all day.

Sawed pictures (movie) of trip.

Mr. Butterworths for lunch.

Later Mr. Webber, Velie, WL & CD Silbany, Copp, Crampston, Alexander, Harford were out also Wiman to see the outfits at work.

Awfully busy time.

at Outing Club with
Mother Kochler, she had
Ed Mueller & the Harry Soods.
He showed movie later.

27. 1926

Our visit is a pleasant dream
Which we love to recall
Oh those were happy days we spent
In wauna with you all.

When we arrived at Portland
From a hot and dusty train
How good it was to meet you there
And see you all again.

You took us for a lovely ride
Along Columbia's shore
And bingo now the cherries went
We asked for more and more

Oh, Mr. Hansen owned a boat
With salmon he did fill her.
We went along to see the sport
With Frances at the tiller.

Now some are most particular
How photographs are done.
Elsie gets pictures even if
She shoots into the sun.

Their days are full and busy ones
They all do as they please
When Harlan wipes the spark plugs off
And Helene cans some peas.

To Aubrey now our thanks are due
The Browns were split in twain
He brought one down from Portland
And paired them up again.

Helene, Frances, Harlan and Pete
Into the river go
They swim and dive and float with skill
A fine aquatic show.

Their picnics are most wonderful
They bring the finest eats
Salads and meat and bread and jam
And cake and pickled beets.

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You took us then to Cannon Beach
Where automobiles glide
That is they do unless they are
O'ertaken by the tide.

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And as the dusk draws on apace
Let's see who is the head
One says, "I think I'll read awhile
One says, "Let's go to bed".

The day of days was that on which
You took us to Ranier
And fortunate we were indeed
To find the view so clear.

We journeyed up to Paradise
Where Peter gathered snow
And then we went to spend the night
At Longmire down below.

for

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Next morning bright and early
We took the trail once more
We rode o'er hill and valley
Up to Seattle's door.

We ate at Mr. Manca's
The most of us took fish
But Harlan ate red meat and rare
He seemed to like the dish.

Outside upon the hillside steep
Our farewells sadly said
The Packard glided out of sight
Words failed us as they fled.

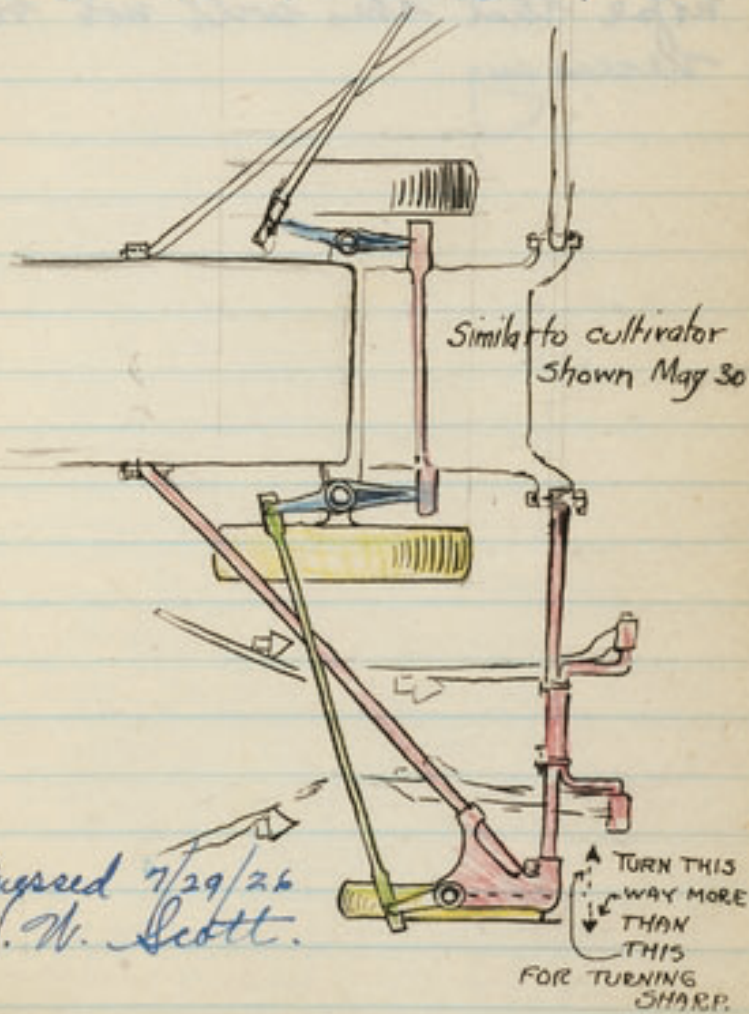
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1926

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Trying to get caught upon work at the shop. We have thought of steering the gauge wheels on cultivator as shown below. This idea has been thought of by MacGray & by Standland

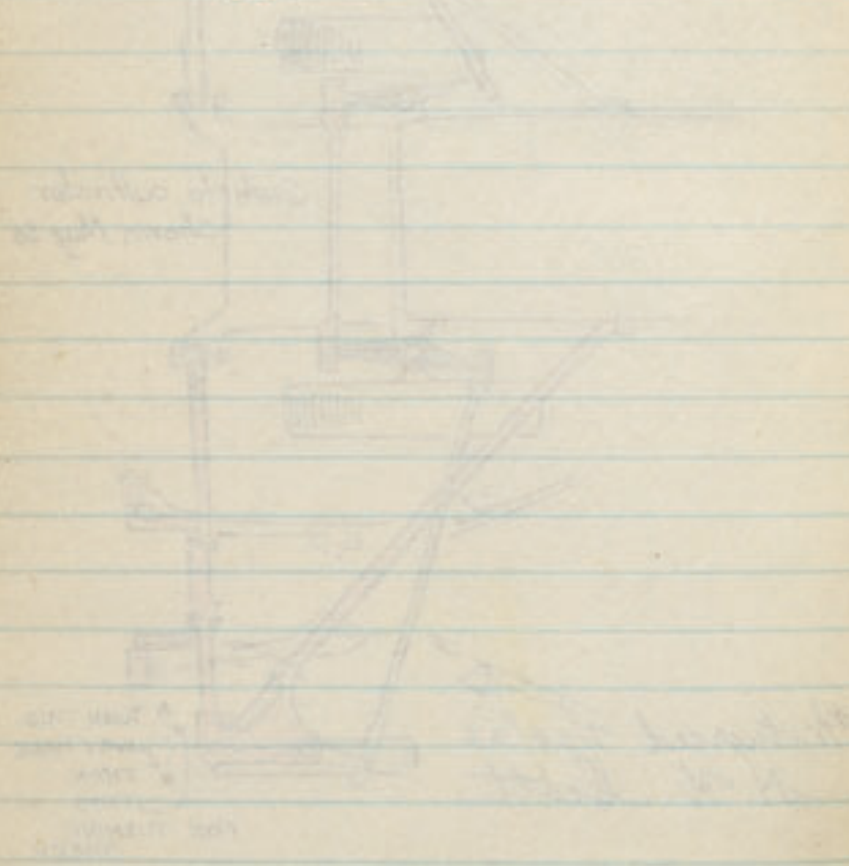


Witnessed 7/29/26
N. W. Scott.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1926

Megg. 70

In field again with Alcrop.
 We are building the front wheel
 to be steered as on sketch of July 28.
 The lift is too heavy when
 raising outside wheels. We
 hope that this will not be
 necessary.



JULY 29, 1926

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35 FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926

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Schultz here. showed him
the all cup entervating. think
he was considerably impressed

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926

We had the Louie
for dinner tonight.
We enjoy them very much.

I MAY EAT RARE MEAT AND CLEAN SPARK
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I WILL SUPPLY AUTOMOBILE AND SCENER
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BETTY WITH HAIR OF GOLD
AND EYES OF BLUE
THIS IS THE SEAT RESERVED
FOR YOU

MRS L WILL THE LADY WHO SAID WITHOUT
CHEER
'SO THATS MY VELVET'
BE SEATED RIGHT HERE.

BIG HE DIDNT TAKE ALONG A HAT
HE HADNT ANY USE FOR THAT
SINCE YOU'RE READY HERES YOUR
SIT RIGHT DOWN AND START TO EAT. SEAT

RALPH L. HE TOOK ALONG HIS TRIBE OF 5
MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS SAKES ALIVE!
HE LED THEM UP AND DOWN THE HILLS
AND AT THE END HE PAID THE BILLS

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926

We had the Louie
for dinner tonight.
We enjoy them very much.

I MAY EAT RARE MEAT AND CLEAN SPARK PLUGS FOR DIVERSION BUT WELL
ABLE ADMIRE HIGHLY ABILITY WHICH MADE THAT MEMORY BOOK ANY SUMMER
I WILL SUPPLY AUTOMOBILE AND SCENERY PROVIDING YOU FURNISH DIARY
AND ENTHUSIASM REMEMBER ALL HEADS SHOULD NOT EARLY GO TO BED REGARDS

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SUNDAY, AUG. 1, 1926

Rain.
All went to "Wyanook" for
dinner including Karlo, Paula
and all.

Where Peter gathered snow
And then we want to spend the night
At Longmire down below.

Next morning bright and early
We took the trail once more
We rode o'er hill and valley
Up to Seattle's door.

We ate at Mr Manca's
The most of us took fish
But Harlan ate red meat and rare
He seemed to like the dish.

Outside upon the hillside steep
Our farewells sadly said
The Packard glided out of sight
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AY, JULY 31, 1926

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MONDAY, AUG. 2, 1926

In field with device as
shown July 28th find
that wheel adjustment is
very particular. Out twice
in field with this. At Hawsten
and Marseille in afternoon
to see corn picker and
corn hay destroyer.

Call on Fiches & Watzeks.

Sent to the Watzeks

Our visit is a pleasant dream
which we love to recall
Oh those were happy days we spent
In Wauna with you all.

When we arrived at Portland
From a hot and dusty train
How good it was to meet you there
And see you all again.

You took us for a lovely ride
Along Columbia's shore
And BING. how the cherries went
We asked for more and more.

Oh MR Hansen owned a boat
With salmon he did fill her
We went along to see the sport
With Frances at the tiller.

AUG. 2, 1926

TUESDAY, AUG. 3, 1926

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90°
Did not feel well - stomach
so did not accomplish much.

Now some are most particular
How photographs are done
Elise gets pictures even if
She shoots into the sun.

Their days are full and busy ones
They all do as they please
When Harlan wipes the spark plugs off
And Helen cans some peas.

To Aubrey now our thanks are due
The Browns were split in twain
He brought one down from Portland
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Helene, Frances, Harlan and Pete
Into the river go.
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O'er-taken by the tide

And as the dusk draws on apace
Lets see WHO IS THE HEAD.
One says "I think I'll read a while."
One says "Lets go to bed."

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Hot and muggy.

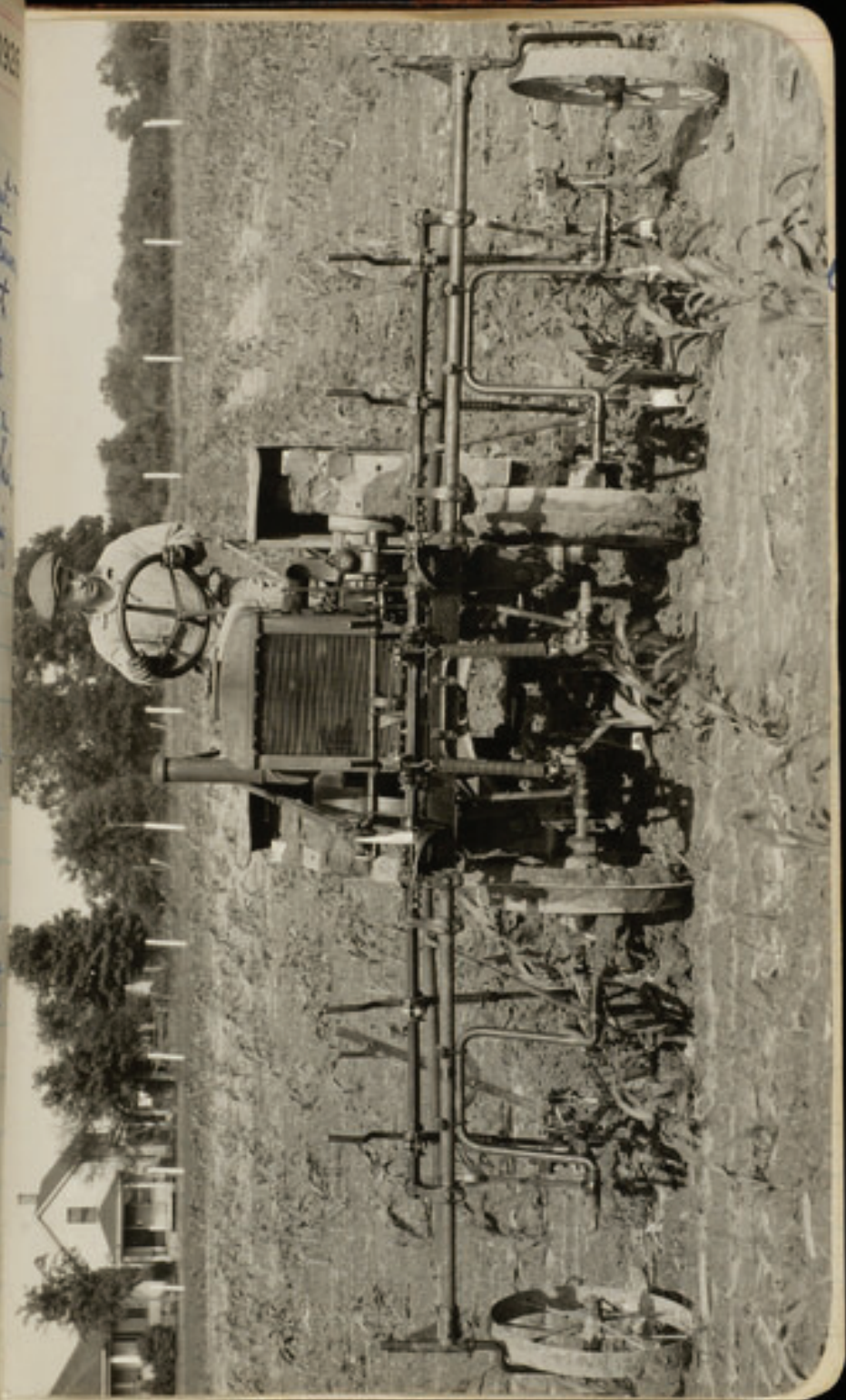
Mr Butterworth went out to the farm with me in afternoon. Decided to fix the road to the farm by a coating of crushed rock. Also to put a concrete floor in implement shed, line up the bldg. put sliding door in front and paint.

Saw the all crop tractor planting corn. We hope to be in the field again Friday with changes on cultwate to try for easier steer at end of field, in turning around.

AY. AUG. 4, 1935

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WEDNESDAY, AUG.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 5, 1926

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In field with Deere & Mansum in P.M. on 3 row corn planter for all crop tractor. It seemed to work pretty well.

Changes desired on All Crop Tractor

1. Better steering wheel angle. and less lost motion in steering
2. Stops on steer before front wheel rims strike radius rod.
3. 6" longer wheel base.
4. Pencil scrapers for front wheels.

FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1926

In field with All Crop tractor cultivator. We arranged outside caster wheels to swing all way around. This seems to make a satisfactory turn at the end of the field. We are satisfied that lifting these gauge wheels in turning is not practical and we do not think steering them is either.

McRay reports that the shorter the wheel base the less drift there is to side hill work.

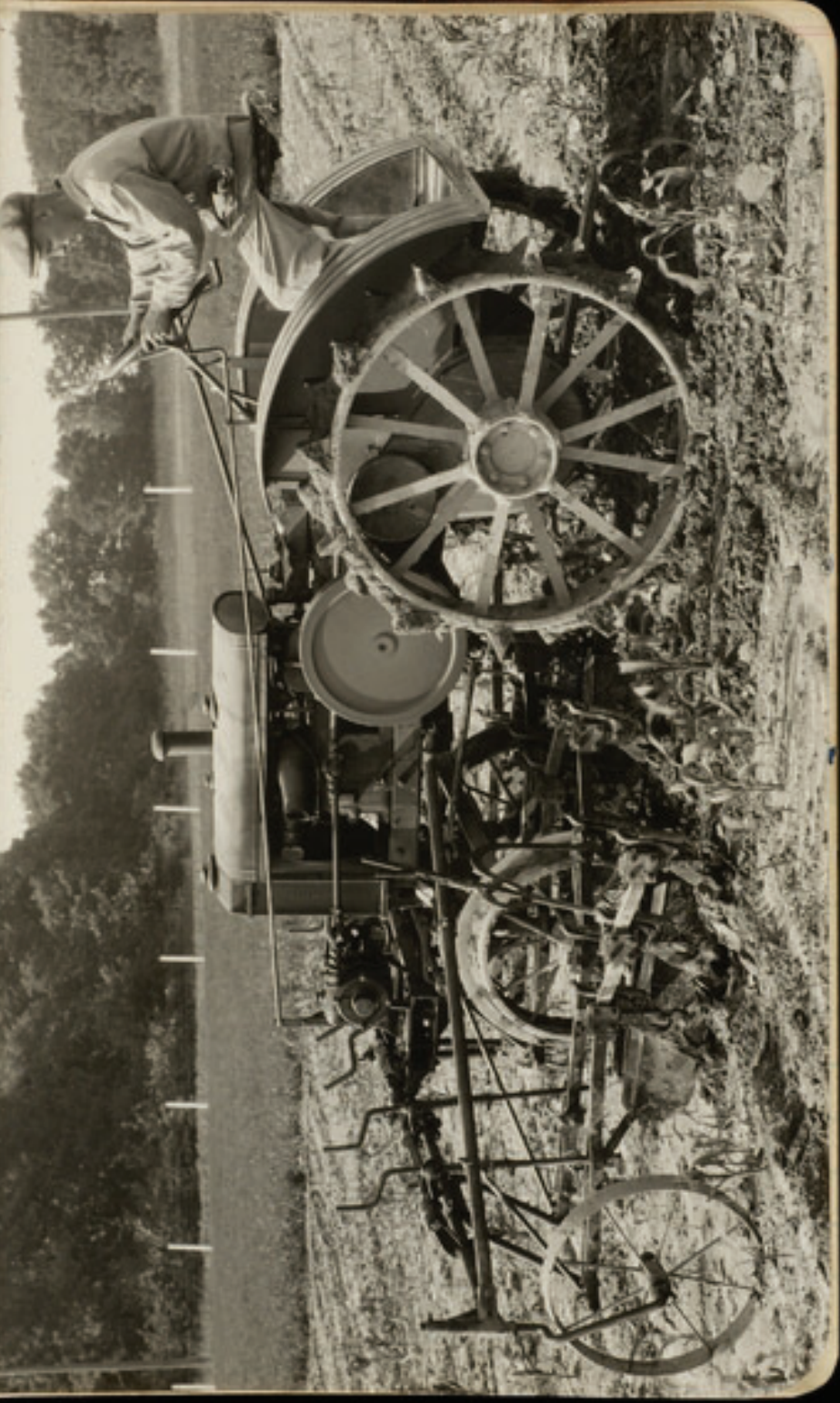
Aug 12 we are to have new parts from Waterloo to change steer & lengthen tractor to "and with what we have done, we are to consider what changes must then be made.

Made photos of tractor as cultivator. Elsie & I went to Smith's Island for dinner with the Bellhops.

Bertrude Ederle swam the English Channel in $14\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

6. 6. 1925

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SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1926.

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In field again with Allis.
It looks now as tho we had the
basis of a real cultivator. The
complete center of the outside gauge
wheels seems to be correct. D.F. Fleck
was out with us.

A special from Hilledegarde says ^{they}
she may be in Intevale next Tuesday
to get the children. As Elsie
& I both felt she was doing
this thru a sense of duty
Elsie phoned her at Brooklyn
now it is doubtful if she
and Harold do come.

The Ben Washburns say they
will be delighted to bring the
children if we can wait til
September.

Drove to Cordova to
Foremans picnic with Elsie
taken, Hazel & Mabel along,
awful oil on road and
first puncture for $1\frac{1}{2}$ yrs.

SUNDAY, AUG. 8, 1926

Cool and delightful.
 Mother Koehler, Herbert and
 Mary Des here for dinner.

At Experimental farm the
 house is being papered and Elsie
 and I went out to see how
 the work progresses. The whole
 place looks fine. Mr. Battemuth
 sent out a lot of bulbs and
 flower plants which have been
 made good use of.

Among those in attendance at the
 Third Annual Meeting of the Com-
 mittee were:

J. W. Coverdale, Chairman; Eugene
 A. Eckert, representing the National
 Grange; J. B. Davidson, American So-
 ciety of Agricultural Engineers; Miss
 Eloise Davison, American Home Eco-
 nomics Association; Theo. Brown and
 O. B. Zimmerman, of the National As-
 sociation of Farm Equipment Manu-
 facturers; Marshall E. Sampson, G.
 C. Neff, Arthur Huntington, J. C. Mar-
 tin, K. A. Pauly, of the National Elec-
 tric Light Association; S. H. McCrory,
 U. S. Department of Agriculture; D. S.
 Wegg, Acting Chief, Electrical Equip-
 ment Division, representing the U. S.
 Department of Commerce; D. L. Ren-
 ner, Westinghouse Electric Manufac-
 turing Co.; Prof. E. W. Lehmann, De-
 partment of Farm Mechanics, Univer-
 sity of Illinois, representing Project
 Leaders.

In the absence of Sam H. Thompson,
 President, the American Farm Bu-

6. 8. 1926

MONDAY, AUG. 9. 1926

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Nothing special today.

Elice has just put up
 14 Pints of corn and
 22 quarts of peaches.
 10 " of apple sauce
 42 Glass of red raspberry jilly
 since we came home.

reau Federation, was represented by
 H. R. Kibler, Director of Information.

Coverdale Presides

The Third Annual Meeting was
 called to order and is being presided
 over by John W. Coverdale, chairman
 of the Committee, former secretary of
 the American Farm Bureau Federa-
 tion.

Office 25-83

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK--To identify
 accommodations purchased.

MOLINE to CHICAGO, Ill.

Lower Berth No. 644 Car 44

Line No. _____ Via _____ R.R. _____

No. Persons 1 2

FORM 1 19733

TUESDAY, AUG. 10, 1926

Reached Chicago at 7³⁰

Signed application for flexible feature on tractor cultivator at John Jackson. Pitch of wheels has to be changed in furrows and some new chains were added leaving out the lifting of gauge wheels at ends of rows. Jackson thinks we should get the Thompson idea on flexibility if we can for \$500 or \$1000.

At meeting of C.R.E.A. Lasted all day. Zimmerman told me that the fact we were working on a 3 row tractor was brought out at a meeting of their new works committee.

Davidson said he would come over to see our tractor on the 19th.

He suggested the idea of driving the discs of a disc harrow by power take off. Also it gave me the idea of trying to revolve the discs on a disc plow from power take off.

Davidson also suggested rotary means of cultivation.

Left for home on the 6⁰⁰ P.M. train.

AUG. 10, 1926

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1926

223

This picture
sent us
from Intercala

We are
homesick
for the kiddies



Spent most of morning with Todd
in discussing the advisability of
buying from Thompson on the Chapman
Ranch in Coopers Creek. Todd-
Salloway, Kough & I are all in favor
of this. So Todd wrote Davis of
Dallas going into the matter very
carefully and asking that Harris
be sent down there to make a
deal. Authorized that up to \$1,000
for direct sale or if T. wants over
\$5000 to take a 6 mos option.

Parts came from Waterloo to change
tractor to 6 longer wheel base etc.
Josh Cade came to do the changing.
Hot and muggy.

HEAVY SHOWER SAM HOT + MUGGY
224 THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1926

CONFERENCE - ALL CROP TRACTOR - MOLINE

Present HEMGWAY, J. E. Cade H. B. McKAHIN, CH. WHITE
B. J. KOUGH - TED JOHNSON - THEO BROWN.

At this conference matters pertaining to the tractor and cultivator and corn planter attachments were discussed. The following being the results of this conference.

1. Adjustable stops for steering. Maximum extreme turn radius 48' from outside edge of 8" rear tire.
2. Leave front wheels 42" center to center at bottom with 5" wheels. In using 6" wheels the extra width will be on the outside 40"-42"-44" spacing only for this equipment. For 36" and 38" rows new wheels and possibly new front axle will be needed.
3. Intermediate speed recommended for planting. This to be considered $3\frac{1}{2}$ M.P.H.
4. The corn planter will be equipped with power lift and disc marker lift.
5. The cultivator to be equipped with power lift of general idea as now made but lighter if possible, with worm on under side.
6. wheel Base 68"
7. Radiator will be $1\frac{1}{2}$ " ahead of present position
8. Planter will be pivoted and attached at present center draw bar flange cap screw holes.
9. Platform height to be left as at present.
10. For power take-off to the rear an extension shaft (Std. $1\frac{1}{8}$ " 6 B spline) will be used, having shaft bearing on platform.
11. CLEARANCE - Drop front axle 1" - Under rear axle $\frac{1}{2}$ "
12. Make provision for front wheel scrapers.
13. Radius Rods - Would prefer round tapered rods - 40-50 carbon - screwed in sockets at rear end. $1\frac{1}{8}$ " dia. at rear. $1\frac{5}{16}$ " dia. at front.
14. Center foot pedal under seat for power release of cultivator would be advisable.
15. Steering gear reduction $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.

It is also the opinion of those present that a new

Notes
Aug. 12, 1926

HOT and VERY MUGGY

Elise drove the tractor in afternoon cultivating corn, she did it easily. The ground was wet so cultivating was extremely difficult.

Wrote Charlie Weiman at length about the All Crop.

Expect to start at once on redesign of cultivator.

Treese & Maurer are to see what stands in their way in the patent line and see about picking up any patents that are necessary.

Hope to get the children home soon. We are homesick for them.

The Simons were here for dinner.

corn planter and a new cultivator incorporating all the changes that are thought necessary and important, including items mentioned above, should be designed and built at once. Also that the three tractors now built should be rebuilt incorporating changes mentioned above as well as others that the JOHN DEERE TRACTOR CO think should be made.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14 1926

Morning on all crop trying
to work out the finished designs.
Our present design is
about right.

Smoozed the Dodge today

Expect now to go East for
the children next Wednesday.

Aug. 14 1926

SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 1926

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All the family with Mother
Kolker for dinner.

We all went to the Priestess
where Elsie, Herb, Otty & Eda
presented Uncle Adolph two
books and a box of cigars.

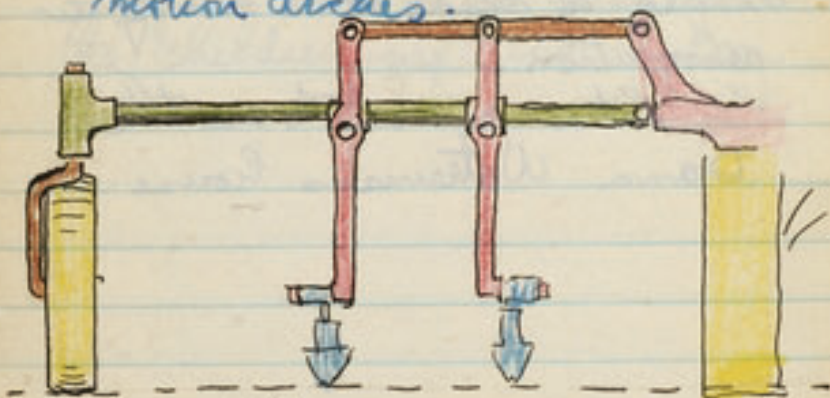
His trusteeship of the estate
closed July 19th and it was
desired to make some sort of a
recognition.

Later we went to see the
Dana Watermans house.

MONDAY, AUG. 16, 1926

Did a lot of ^{muggy} cultivating on All-Crop today. Turning at end seems fine. Rips clog; not enough fore and aft clearance. Axles not stiff enough.

The flexible frames causes centers of outside rips to vary $3\frac{1}{4}$ " in extreme conditions. It may be necessary to have rips swing with parallel motion arches.



Aug 16 Theo Brown

Rahanghi Aug 16th 1927

Mines above.

Hildegard called from Brooklyn last night. Mother Kohler, Hub. & I talked to her. The old Dorchester Brewery was sold to Kohler today!

Aug. 16, 1926

TUESDAY, AUG. 17, 1926

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The all crop cultivator is a real
bohem. This morning bent
eye wheel and pipe frame,
ing to make new rig at once
with more fore & aft clearance.

The fleer's arrived in Ustline
last night and are staying over
till today.

Think frame of pipe for out-
riggers should be of larger dia.
pipe so holes for brackets etc
will not weaken so much.

Finished book for the
latzeks. Harlan and Helen
with photos taken while with
them at Wauna and with verses
send Aug 1-2-3.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1926

Muggy.

Ben Keator came just before
I left this noon.

Expect floor of implement
shed at Experimental farm
to be concreted almost at once.
Hope to make a real workshop
there.

Left at noon for Chicago,
on way to Intervals to get
children. Round trip including
sleepers 9850. It is cheaper
than by American roads.

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AUG. 18, 1926

THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1926

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A cool day on the train, the air brisk, such a relief to the hot weather we have had that I was sleepy all day.

The train is a good one and radio equipped. I listened for some time to the program Saw Hamilton for the first time. Walked around Toronto a bit as the train was there 30 minutes. From Toronto on the

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of the lake way. Reached 5 P.M.

ein's street & Mt. Royal Union, Cote Ste Croix.

and Eaton seem stores.

the largest Bouey hit a fortune. Unable to see the cage

Vertical handwritten note: *1 2 1 2*

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Took a sight seeing street car going around Mt. Royal via Park Ave, Laurier, Cote Ste Catherine & Sherbrook.

Henry Morgan, and Eaton seem to be the largest stores.

Webb & Moffin the largest jewellers. Bought a razor strap for father. Unable to find Dawson blades or Rolls razor.

Reached Intevale at 5 AM. Found Elsie, Billy and father at the train to meet me. It is cool here. Billy looked as robust and easy. Both children have gained nearly an inch and a half in height since they came to Intevale.

Called on Aunt Helen Merriman, Mrs Allen, Mrs Fatti, Miss Eckert, Miss Hurd, The Coes and the Washburns.

Went to supper at Aunt Helen's. Was much pleased to hear that mother thinks the children have the sweetest dispositions of any children she has ever seen. They have been good and have been well.

Went swimming and find both Elsie & Billy do pretty well at swimming, taking 10-12 strokes.

Mother says she will come out to visit us in February, hurrah!

Thermometer 50 in early morning, warmer later. The mountains wonderfully clear.

6. 20. 1926

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1926

233

NEW HAMPSHIRE

This morning had a good talk with Aunt Helen. She is much pleased to think that mother and father will come out to visit us this winter. It makes me very happy indeed to think that they will come.

Mrs Allen took father
mother & me to 1441 miles



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6. 20. 1926

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1926

233

This morning had a good talk with Aunt Helen. She is much pleased to think that mother and father will come out to visit us this winter. It makes me very happy indeed to think that they will come.

My Allen took father, mother & me for a 144 mile drive going to Bartlett up through Crawford notch to Twin Mountain and then on to the "Old Man of the Mountains". We picnicked near the village of Franconia then went thru Littleton, Whitefield, Lancaster, Jefferson, Randolph where we called on Dorothy Young, to Gorham & thru the Pinkham Notch.

A wonderfully clear day and a wonderful ride.

Kate C. Moore
Clara Brown
Billy Brown, Wm J. Brown

SUNDAY, AUG. 22, 1926

Last night we had a hard time to get on the train. Boothby spent at intervals called both Portland and Old Orchard on the long distance phone cancelling my reservations made from Melvin for Friday night and getting reservations for Saturday. BUT evidently there was some scheme pulled and it was with great difficulty we had the train stopped after it had once started. And then there was no spare 1. In a half hour or so I got one upper and both children went to bed. In about two hours I got a section, when we left Fabryano. Some people getting off there had gone to bed.

We reached Montreal at 7 and after breakfast walked some and then took a horse and carriage. Billy rode with the driver and drove the ancient equipage which never ventured faster than a walk. We left at 10 and soon ran into rain. It was cool all day. Radio in evening was very good.

Aug 22 1926

MONDAY, AUG. 23, 1926

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY
 PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify
 accommodations purchased.
 MONTREAL to CHICAGO, Ill.

Section 1 Car 3
 Line No. 49-1 V. No. 2 No. Persons 1 3
 R.R. 1 3 FORM 9

ago at 8 and
at 10.
lots and sticky

A wire from Harris at Corpus
 says he has had 3 conferences with
 Thompson in reference to buying
 T's idea of flexibility on 4 row culture
 without success. Probably
 we will have to stand on our own
 date of conception which is
 what we feel sure. Our application
 was recorded in Washington
 Aug 13th.

TUESDAY, AUG. 24, 1926

Went over sweep rake matter with Ben Kenton, Lund & Adams of Ottumwa. Ottumwa at last promises to make ditches in a field and fit a rake to take care of these conditions and send to Portland.

McQueen of Ohio State University here today. Arranged with Stone to make demonstrations of low cut corn binders in Ohio.

We showed him our new machine, a combination corn harvester, envelope cutter & husker. McQueen said after seeing corn pass thru that it should kill the tassel. We hope to have a field trial in 2 weeks and have Reed and McQueen here the 13th of Sept to see the outfit and if it works satisfactory to send it to Ontario for Sept 24th for Northley's demonstration. Then if still satisfactory to send it to Ohio State University for the harvest.

24, 1925

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 1926

237

J. B. Davidson, G. D. Collins of Ames Iowa were here to see the All Crop tractor cultivate. McGray & Cade from Waterloo came over and C. H. White & MacKakin were present too. We all spent most of the day in the field, Davidson & Collins driving both the Farmall & All Crop outfits.

The impression of both these men to start with was that they had expected the outfit to steer a little easier.

In other words it seemed to them to need almost too much steering and not to handle as steadily as the Farmall. Davidson also suggested a muffler to overcome any

propensity to a 2 cylinder motor. Other than these points they liked the outfit exceedingly well. Davidson wrote this,

as his idea of All Crop
Jesus Farmall.

We all went to Deere & Mower Works to see Corn Planter.

- Advantages
- 1 - Visibility
 - 2 - Power lift
 - 3 - Flexibility


Mother Koehler's 60th birthday
All her children gave her a Kohnstein
icebox refrigerator. Family all there

THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1926

The All Crop ^{90°} cultivated all day
had Dr Taylor out to see it.

If it is necessary to go we
purposed to slant the bearing
of the gauge wheels, i.e. the upright
slave bearing rearwards 10°
making it like the axle on tongue
trunk of a low cultivator. This to
make the gauge wheels run steadier.

Also it is possible to have
these gauge wheels mounted on
swinging frames so that while
cultivating the wheel center will be
away from the row of corn and in
turning this center will be swung
out to allow a full centering of
gauge wheels. This to be done by
the power of the square lifting shaft



All the family at the Louie
for dinner at 6:30

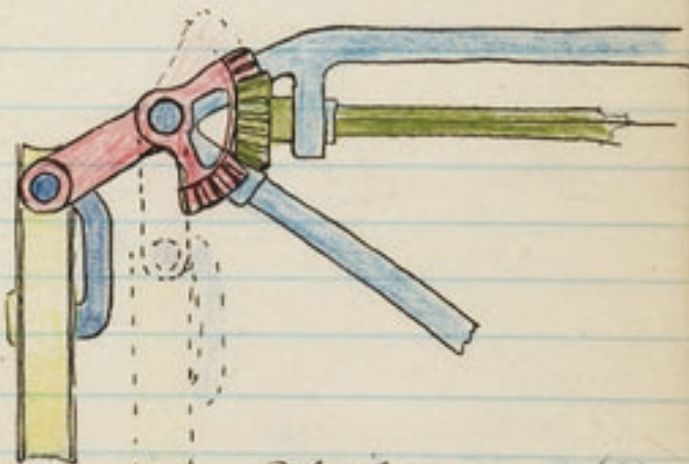
AUG. 26. 1926

FRIDAY, AUG. 27. 1926

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Hot - 90°

Took Joe Hecht out to see the
cultivate, and I think he was
considerably impressed with the
outfit, In fact there did not
seem to be much that he could
criticize.



Witnessed
8/28/26
E. Sprung

SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1926

Hot

In afternoon we went to the
will Watermans. He had a bag
of bean and invited a lot of people
for supper. We had a fine time.

AUG. 28, 1926

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SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 1926

241

Very hot & sticky in morning
with cooling rains in afternoon.

We took the children out to
the experimental farm where we
had a picnic lunch. It rained
in afternoon but the children played
in the hay.

MONDAY, AUG. 30, 1926

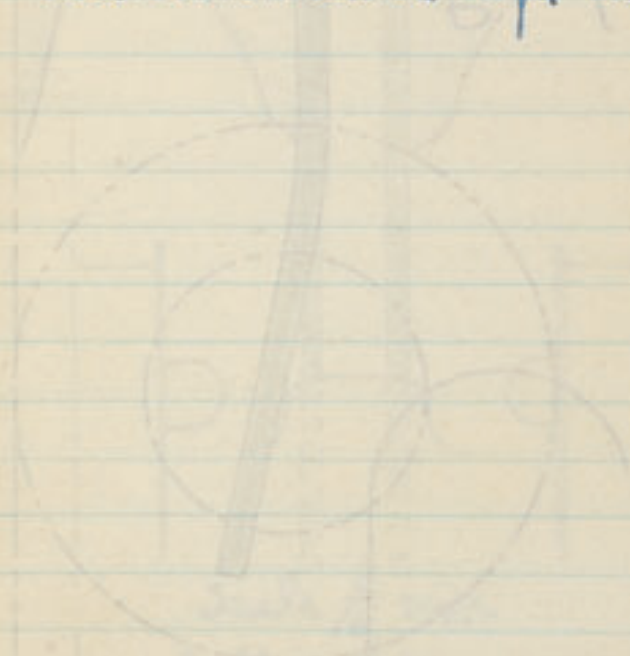
We are putting a concrete floor
in the shed at the experimental
farm and putting the place generally
to rights - including wash house.

Aug. 30, 1926

TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 1926

243

In field all morning with tractor. We proved that escapers on front wheels are an advantage and that inclining the vertical spindles of gauge wheels is a detriment. The wheels not not seem to run straight and have a tendency to lock in turning. Carl Samble ran the outfit this morning.

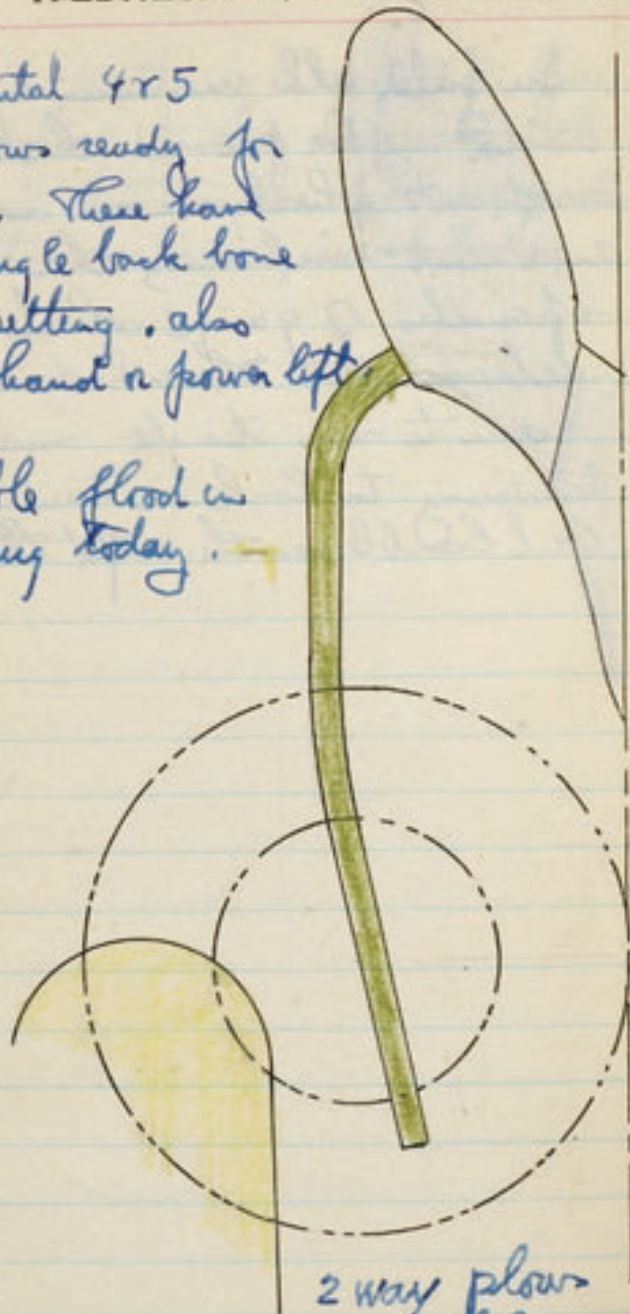


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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1926

Experimental 4r5
 disc plows ready for
 Regina. These have
 double angle back bone
 and 9" setting, also
 either hand or power lift.

A terrible flood in
 Saskatoon today.



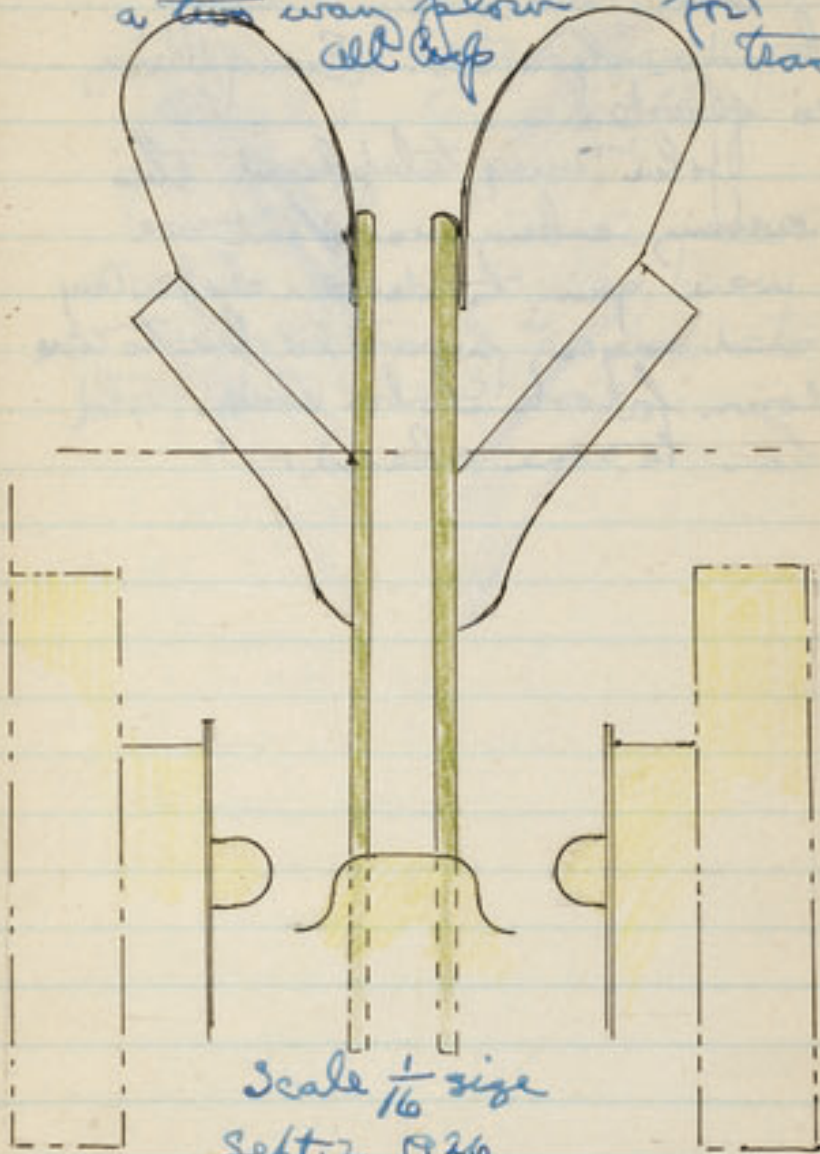
2 way plow
 on all crop
 Tractor.

Y. SEPT. 1, 1926

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1926

245

Rain, worked on this idea for
a two way plow for
all crop for tractor.



Scale $\frac{1}{16}$ size
Sept 2 1926

Steel Beam
Sample steel wheel received from
Salisbury today which we will test.

2 way plow
on all crop
Tractor

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1926

Still more rain with
thunder showers. Everything
is flooded.

John Tracy telephoned this
evening asking us what we
were going to do over Labor Day
and saying he would like to come
down for over Labor Day. Told
him to come ahead.

SEPT. 3, 1926

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1926

247

Rain. Improvements at
Experimental Farm nearly
finished. Concrete floors
finished.

The lawns are as green
as in spring.

John Tracy arrived at
9 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1926

Rain

John Tracy
Clise BrownBilly Brown
went over the shop with me
this morning.Mother Kohler and Herb here
for dinner. Drove out to
Davenport Country Club in
P.M.

SEPT. 5, 1926

Rain

MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1926

249

Clear

- LABOR DAY -

Took John Tracy for a long ride to Morrison Clinton 105 miles.

We had a picnic lunch at the Experimental Farm.

John Tracy left on the night train.

Elise & Billy had a ride of horse at farm.

Billy says he is in the "EXIT" at school. He means "Annex".

TUESDAY.. SEPT. 7. 1926

Trouble in Argentina with flous,
at least Heidegger thinks there is and
wants a man to come down there.
In checking up we cant see where
the flous are out.

SEPT. 7, 1926

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1926

251

- More rain -

Thought of carting a stud
in plate for male member of
disc team, for Timber bearing.

at Davenport for Herb's birthday
dinner.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1926

A trip to the Argentine loomed up today, and were it that I was not so busy I feel reasonably sure I would be starting for Buenos Aires.

Heideman called for someone as plan trouble seemed to be beyond him.



9. 1926

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1926

253

Wonderful weather.

Saw new corn binder machine
in field. It cuts stalks into short
lengths $\frac{1}{2}$ " and less. Hope to arrange
for demonstration Monday to see
if machine is O.K. to send to
demonstration at Toledo Sept 23.



SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1926

The corn harvester for the destruction
of the corn borer cut considerable
corn today in a satisfactory manner.

The children had a show this
afternoon that was a very good one.



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ized Buick

Smoozied + polished Buick

Y. SEPT. 11, 1926

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a cut around
celebrating
a show the
so a very good



liked

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1926

255

A quiet Sunday at home
and alone all day.

Children started Sunday
School.



BILLY'S FIRST SUIT

MONDAY. SEPT. 13, 1926

Cable from Argentine wanting man, so we are going to send Carl Strandlund and he is to sail on the twenty-fifth.

We wired Regina to see if we can try out disc plows there on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

McLennan of Ohio State University was here today to see demonstration of new corn boom destroyer. The machine is a combination of corn harvester, ensilage cutter & corn picker. According to McLennan it will destroy the boom. We are to ship this machine to Toledo for demonstration Sept 23.

Man here to interest us in cotton picker vacuum type.

SEPT. 13, 1926

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1926

257

Rain nearly all day.

Directors meeting in morning
first for long time.

The suit of Moline Improvement Co
was discussed at some length. It
is thought we will win.

Sales up to July 31 \$38,000,000
Aug. \$450,000 ahead of last year
Last year Aug, Sept & Oct
sales were \$9,000,000 -

Telephoned Regina
and arranged for them to
get disc plows in field
as soon as Thursday.

Carl Strandlund & I leave
for Mpls tonight on our
way there to arrive Thursday
noon. and must leave there
at least by Saturday, as Carl
goes to South America Sept 25.

Office 25-82

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify
accommodations purchased.
MOLINE to MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

Lower Berth No. 10 20 Car. 2

Line No. 9 Via .R.R. 1

FORM 4 491

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1926

At Deane & Webbers. Velie wants to
summer fallow work in Regina. Hornbough
wants new M290 on N.H. telephoned
Sprung about this. Also poles to
wide in socket. See about andy pole
stop. Must have new rear
end on #5. Mr Webber brought this
up. Hornbough is not in
sympathy with 3 row idea.
Believe we should have Hornbough
down and have him glow with
Famall & All left, also to cultivate
with both.

On #45 rear end make for #5
out of $1\frac{3}{8}$ " hard steel and
use connecting link

[Smut says the way to handle blow soil
is to sit on it or pray for rain.]

Mpls., St. Paul & S. Ste. Marie Ry.

PASSENGER'S CHECK—To be retained by
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MOOSE JAW

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SEPT. 15, 1926

HOTEL KITCHENER

REGINA
SASKATCHEWAN

16, 1926

259

33°

Turned very cold this morning
Went thru rain but it cleared
when we reached Regina at 12:00 PM.
Found Kohlmann just preparing to
take plows to the field. He says
roller bars are absolutely essential
to roll plows. Try disc of steel
 $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick and inserting plug and
weld stud with acetylene.

Also see about application for
patent on stiff bar on 3 row cult
with each arch supported by
gauge wheel to give flexibility.

FRIDAY CON - ^{Bolt in disc}
On 4 disc with horse drawn ^{should be 31" wheel}
the position of seat is not right
must be like 63-A. have axle city
with legs like 63-A. Use 63-A seat spring
1 3/4" axle. Do not want hand left
on 4 disc.

Hand steer OK. want for next
spring. Should have cut of hand

Steel & Timber Big by Dep 1 -
75.62-A
50.03-A cut 50% unless Timber Reg,
50.64-A all used.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1926

In field all day with disc
 plow. Smart from Saskatoon
 here.. Kohlmann & Smart
 say that Roller Bearings are
 absolutely essential, not because of
 the failure of our bearings but
 because of ~~safe reasons~~
 J. H. Johnson
 for Smart.

USE SAME DISC BLADE AND
 SAME ANGLE AS 62A & 63A.

These must replace regular bearings
 4 Disc plow will not need hand lift.
 Lengthen long crank for screw, this
 can be telescoped in pipe.

Make #9 bearing on land side adjustable
 Send Smart 6 of these bearings.

Use lock washer on bolt head of revolving
 scraper bearing. Send Smart 6
 extra braces + bolts for moldboard braces
 on #10 brush harrow.

See if clutch of California type can
 be adapted for #9.

Alumite wanted, not necessary
 to furnish 8000.

SEPT. 17, 1926

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1926

261

Reached Winnipeg early. Bought a Hudson Blanket Coat Black & White for Elsie. Also handkerchiefs etc.

Saw Deakmer. He had one beam on #10 brush breaker bend backwards at about 20" from rear.

Also some eveners bars bend #12927. Claim Cocksbutt eveners stronger than ours.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

REGINA to WINNIPEG

LOWER BERTH

ON DATE STAMPED ON BACK

LOWER BERTH NO. 880 CAR NO.

PASSENGER TO RETAIN THIS Portion of Ticket NOT GOOD FOR PASSAGE

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY

PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.

WINNIPEG to ST. PAUL, Minn.

Lower 2 Berth 32 Car 3

Office 49-62

FORM 2 | 4184

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1926

Canadian Pacific Railway

EN ROUTE



WINNIPEG LIMITED

BETWEEN

SAINT PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS - WINNIPEG

ORIENTAL LIMITED

BETWEEN

CHICAGO - SAINT PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS AND
SPOKANE - SEATTLE - TACOMA AND PORTLAND
VIA GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

On train all day, tiresome
So glad to reach Davenport
at 6 P.M. and find Elsie
and children there to meet
me.

SEPT. 19, 1926

MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1926

263

Worked on Timber installation
most of the day for bearings (discs)
for Disc plows.

l day, Tim
and Tom
find disc
these to see

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1926

Considerable time being up
for com. board meeting
Thursday, Friday & Saturday.
Sawyer is to be there Thursday
with May Wm. Denton Hood &
Elliott.

Carl Strandlund left tonight
for Buenos Aires.

SEPT. 21, 1926

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1926

265

Invested \$1000 with Davenport Produce
to help Herbert Koehler.

PRODUCE COMPANY IS FORMED WITH \$100,000 ASSETS

Incorporation of the Davenport Produce Co., organized to conduct a general produce and dairy products business at the plant of the Bell-Jones Co., now insolvent, was accomplished today with the filing of articles of incorporation in the county recorder's office. The new firm is capitalized at \$100,000.

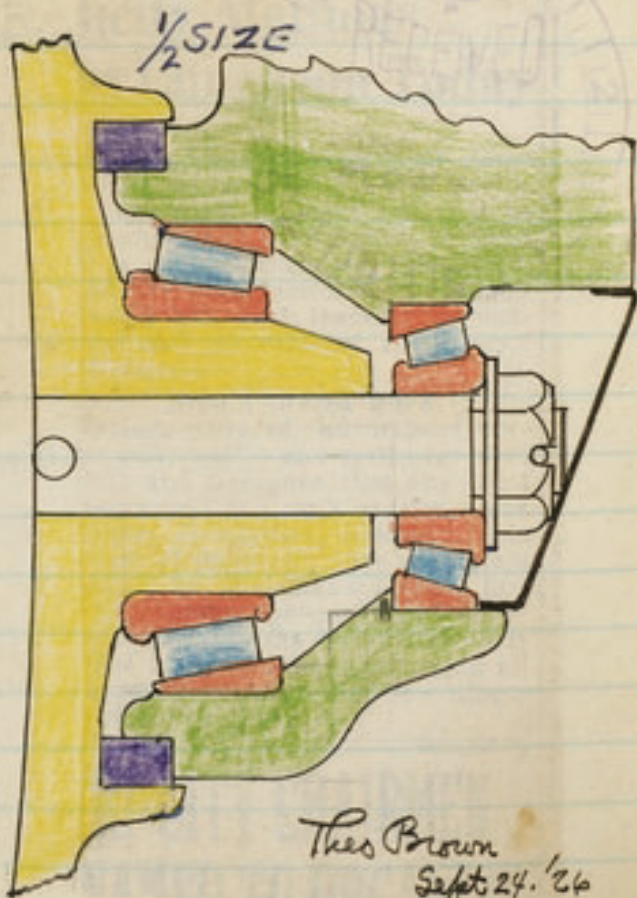
The produce company has leased part of the Bell-Jones plant, formerly the bottling works, from the Kohrs Cold Storage Co., present owners of the Bell-Jones holdings.

H. C. Priester is president of the new company and H. C. Koehler, vice president and secretary. J. F. Gertz is the treasurer. The officers and Theodore Brown compose the board of directors. Capital stock of the firm is divided into 1,000 shares valued at \$100 each. The incorporation papers were filed by Lane & Waterman, attorneys.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1926

Kranich of Timken Roller Bearing Co. here to go over layout of Disc Floor bearings.

The layout shown below appears to us all and we are going to try it. I thought of the idea two days ago.



SEPT. 23, 1926

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1926

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Pullman 6500 Combine H.C.
Alumite. 500 side hill C.

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To DETROIT, MICH
Accommodation B Car 66
Line No. _____ Via _____ R. R.

Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.

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Office 25-29

Form 100-5

Left for Chicago at 6.15 PM
with Charlie Weiman and Voota Taylor
on way to Com Boer Control
meeting in Detroit.

Gamble said demonstration
of machine created much favorable
comment.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1926

Reached Detroit at 8:45 A.M.
and we went to Wolverine Hotel
where we met Perkins, Zimmerman,
and Yerkes of I.H.C. also Worthley
who said our machine at Monroe
was the big thing of the meeting.
He was very much pleased with
what we did. Reed said our
machine exhibit was worth \$50,000
in advertising. There were 300 there
to see the exhibit. Reed said that
Worthley asked Dean Curtis to put
pressure on I.H.C. to send Legge or
Cyrus McCormick to meeting. They
said in a letter that they appreciated
what I.H.C. had done and asked them
to come and as a postscript said
they wanted to show a machine at
Monroe built by a competitor as
result of spring meeting in Chicago at
which only Zimmerman was present.
Legge leaves for Europe today for 6 mos.
Perkins is acting President. We had
Reed for dinner and took him to
theater. Left on Boston City Special

MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1926

Still rising and cold. We
have had fire in the boiler
since last Friday.

Billy is beginning to take
great interest in tools. I have
showed him how to make a
spring of wire and that
fascinates him. He is very
clever with his hands.

With Ted Johnson left for
Waterloo at 8:35 P.M. from Dawsonport

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	To	Waterloo	
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SEPT. 27, 1926

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1926

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1926 271

The new front end on all Crops tractor seemed very satisfactory and gave the tractor a lower and better appearance. We are to send our tractor back to be built over which MacRay says they will do in week after it is received. Ted got all the measurements we needed to complete our cultivator. The tractor looked to me satisfactory as a two plow tractor, not thinking of the cultivating end.

MacRay also gave some real help on design of our installation of Timken Bearings on disc plows. The insertion of rings to hold end thrust of bearings and save undercutting or turning around the work.

In afternoon we went to the Cattle Congress where we saw a lot of implements. #383 Oliver plow had ground beams.

still raining.

We shipped the tractor back to Waterloo this afternoon to be rebuilt.

Alex Lindgren of I.H.C. was here today. He said that I.H.C. were going to use Timken Bearings on Canadian Disc Plows and that they needed larger bearings than at first planned for. I rather gathered that I.H.C. might come out with a spreader with the beater on the axle. The basic patent runs out Nov 11 '28. He also said that they had had lots of trouble with bent beams lately.

SEPT. 29, 1926

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1926

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Rain all day. This has been a wet diurnal month.

Thought over the idea of having a flexible 3 row cultivator by using parallel links for independent up and down motion. Duffield has a sketch filed made today on this idea.

The Bellops were here for dinner.

SEPTEMBER HAS THE DISTINCTION OF HAVING BEEN THE WETTEST - COLDEST - GLOOMIEST SEPTEMBER ON RECORD.

8.5" rain.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1926

Fair weather after
countless cloudy ones.

Business is being greatly
affected by the continued
wet weather.

The Hugh Curtis was here
in evening to play bridge.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1926

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More rain - In afternoon repaired
the guard on drive to garage.
in rain.

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Although Will Rogers, the comedian, finds President Coolidge "a right nice fellow," with a sense of humor, he reports that the President "fell asleep on him" after two hours' conversation.

Rogers spent last night in the White House and returned to New York by airplane today.

"I'm the only person of Democratic leanings who has slept in the White House for a long time, and from the looks of things I'll hold the record for a long time," Rogers said.

"The President is a right nice fellow with a sense of humor. We spent last night sitting in the living room telling yarns. About 8 o'clock the President began to yawn, and at 10 o'clock he fell asleep on me. He was on the look-out this morning. When I got up at 7:30 he was already on the way to his office."

Thinks, Maybe, He Was Kidded.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Will Rogers left the White House today not at all sure whether he had been kidded.

After completing a tour of Europe, shooting his good natured darts at the great and the near great, the humorist yesterday wired a request from New York to be allowed to pay his respects to the President and unexpectedly found himself ensconced as a White House guest.

On receipt of Rogers' message President Coolidge requested Secretary Sanders to inform his visitor that a White House automobile would meet him on his arrival. He came along after appealing to Secretary Sanders to "head me off at Philadelphia if it's a joke."

276 85° SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1926

At home all day. We were alone!
Elise & I took a 3 mile walk
in morning. Hot muggy
with hard rain in afternoon.

Oct. 3, 1926

MONDAY, OCT. 4, 1926

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Cameron of LaCrosse Flour Co was here today. He said the LaCrosse outfit was nearly bankrupt and that he quit Saturday night. We hired him for \$4000. to start Nov. 15. He has 29 yrs experience at LaCrosse in design.

Letter from C.O. Reed asking if we would be prepared to furnish 300 or 400 corn combines if the check belt idea went thru. After talking with Winman we wrote that first the machine must be pronounced satisfactory and economical in operation and then that the patent situation would have to be cleared and that it would be necessary to have order by Jan 1 for delivery by Oct 1.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1926

Hombugh here today. He seems
exercised about the difficulty of
putting the rigs of N.H. cultivator
in the ground.

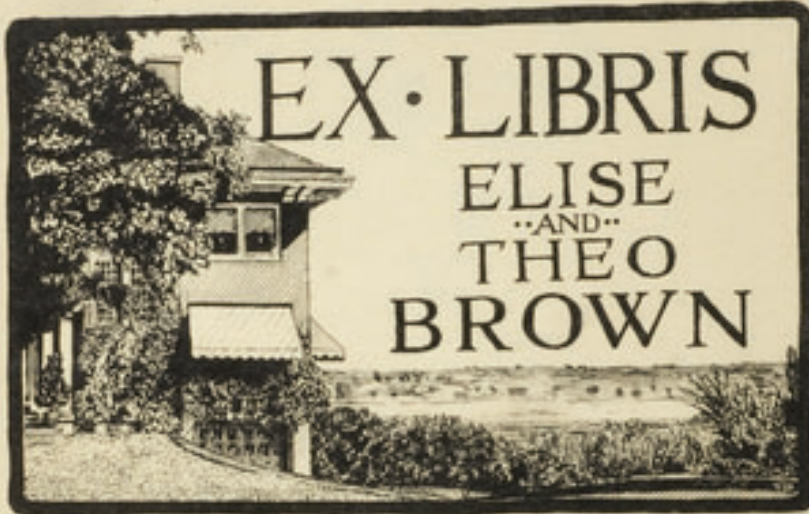
Tests started on six plain
bearings to find out whether
the new Tumbler Bearings will
withstand shocks.

OCT. 5. 1926

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6. 1926

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of the subject
the plan
at the
evening will
be



This book plate came today.
I drew it last month.

Kate lands in San Francisco today
on her way home from China.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1926

Clear & fine.

Test on Timken bearing on
disc flour today in laboratory
Result not yet equal to plain
bearing for strength. The
installation however looks good.

Foliage is turning.

Wire from Kate & Roger from
San Francisco. We plan to
go to Clinton to meet their
train and ride with them
to Sterling on Sunday

We went to a dinner at
the Golf Club given by
the C.E. Whites for the
Homburgles of Minneapolis

OCT. 7, 1925

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FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1926

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In field for the first time
to fall to try plows.
Wet weather has prevented
it so far.

We tried Timken equipped
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running against concrete
bars. Finally broke the
disc plate (30). Will try
another after making heavier.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1926

Kate Greene

In field with
plow equipped
with roller, large
pointer etc to take care of
plowing under corn stalks.

We also used a telegraph
wire dragged behind to cover
too. We were able to do a
pretty good job of covering.

We now want to try the
plow after a corn picker
has gone over the ground.

Wire from Kate saying they
are on Pacific Limited, means they
come thru Swanton.

Bought new radio battery
charger for radio for \$13.⁰⁰.
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Boston Symphony on
air for first time.

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1926

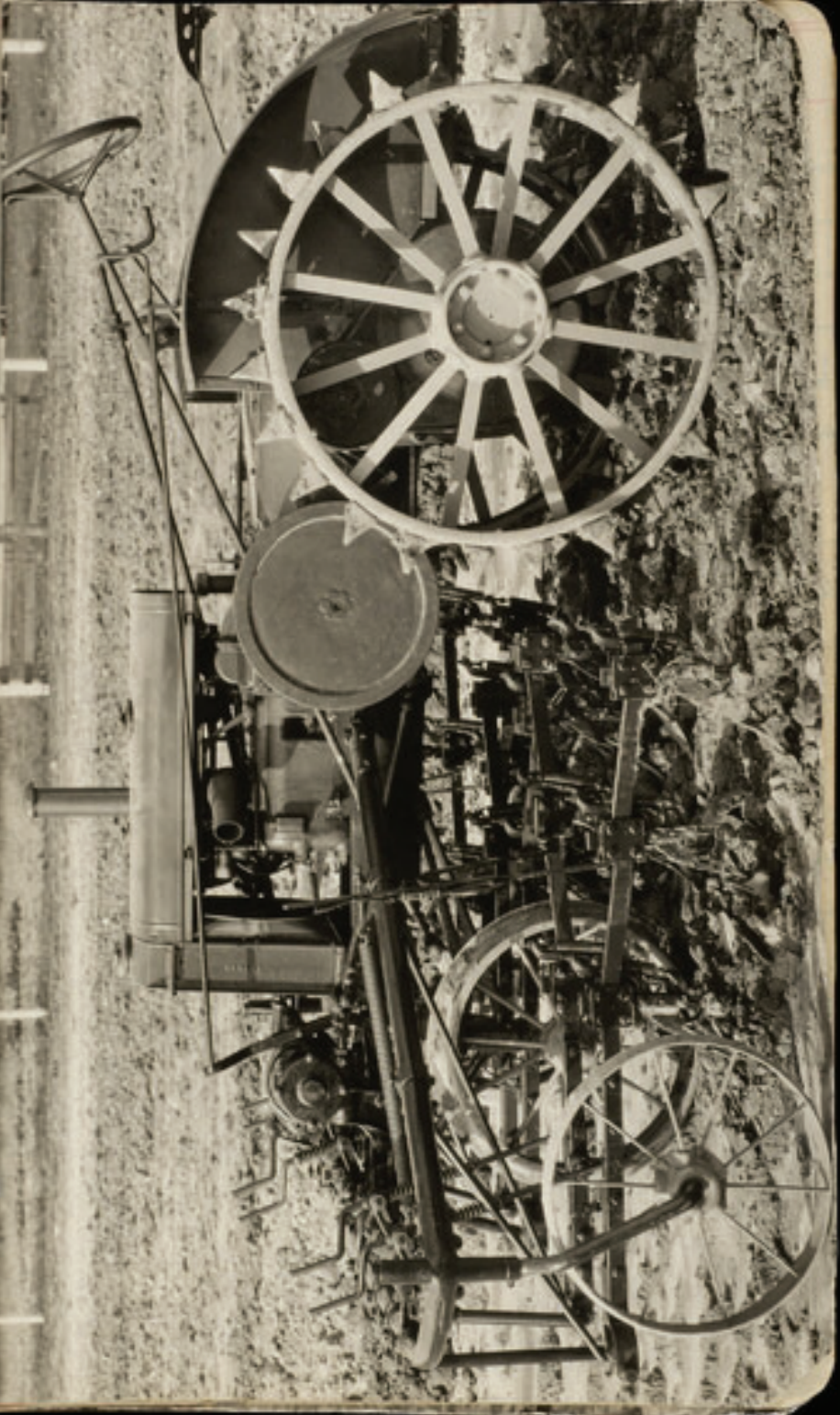
In field all afternoon with
Corn Picker at experimental farm.
We tried plowing under the corn
stalks after the picker had gone
over the field with pretty fair
success. We covered all trash
but thought a series of discs
after the plow would be a
good thing to fill in all cracks

Small Elise wanted some
Ballet slippers. Her mother said
she could go down town to get them
if Helen Kirk would go with her.
Elise had \$2.00. She went to
Svenkus and after trying on the
slippers found they were 2.50.
She said she only had \$2.00 so would
have to come again. She then
went to two more stores and
finally bought a pair for
\$1.98.

Y. Oct. 11, 1933

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TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1926

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Wife bought a new stove today.
At food demonstration last week
proper stoves were used and
we were asked for these stoves.

Wife bid \$135 for a \$180 stove
and heard today that her bid
was high. So we went over in
evening to Davenport to see
stove and signed order for it.
It is all white enamel.

Called on Eda and the Karl
Haines.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1926

In field all afternoon with
Kranich testing Timken bearings
on disc plows. Murray, Silver
and Sprung present. We
ran against concrete piers and
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1926

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Kranich testing Timken bearings
on disc plows. Murray, Selvon
and Sprung present. We
ran against concrete piers and
finally broke both bearings
equipped with Timkens but the
test was very severe. We
stripped the bolts twice holding it
to backbone. We think $2\frac{1}{2}$
inside dia by best to use. a
also headed pin or stud. We
tried $2\frac{1}{2}$ & $2\frac{3}{8}$ " legs and studs
with hole thru end.

Went to Quiring Club
as guests of City & Mal.

DAY, OCT. 13, 1926

Afternoon set
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THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1926

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Tractor came back from Waterloo today. Busy setting cultivator.

Set up & connected new kitchen stove and part old one in basement



FRIDAY, OCT 15, 1926

IT IS 15 YEARS TODAY
THAT I BECAME ASSOCIATED
WITH DEERE & CO.

Mother plans to have
a small celebration for
their Golden Wedding on
October 26th. I hope to
be able to get there.

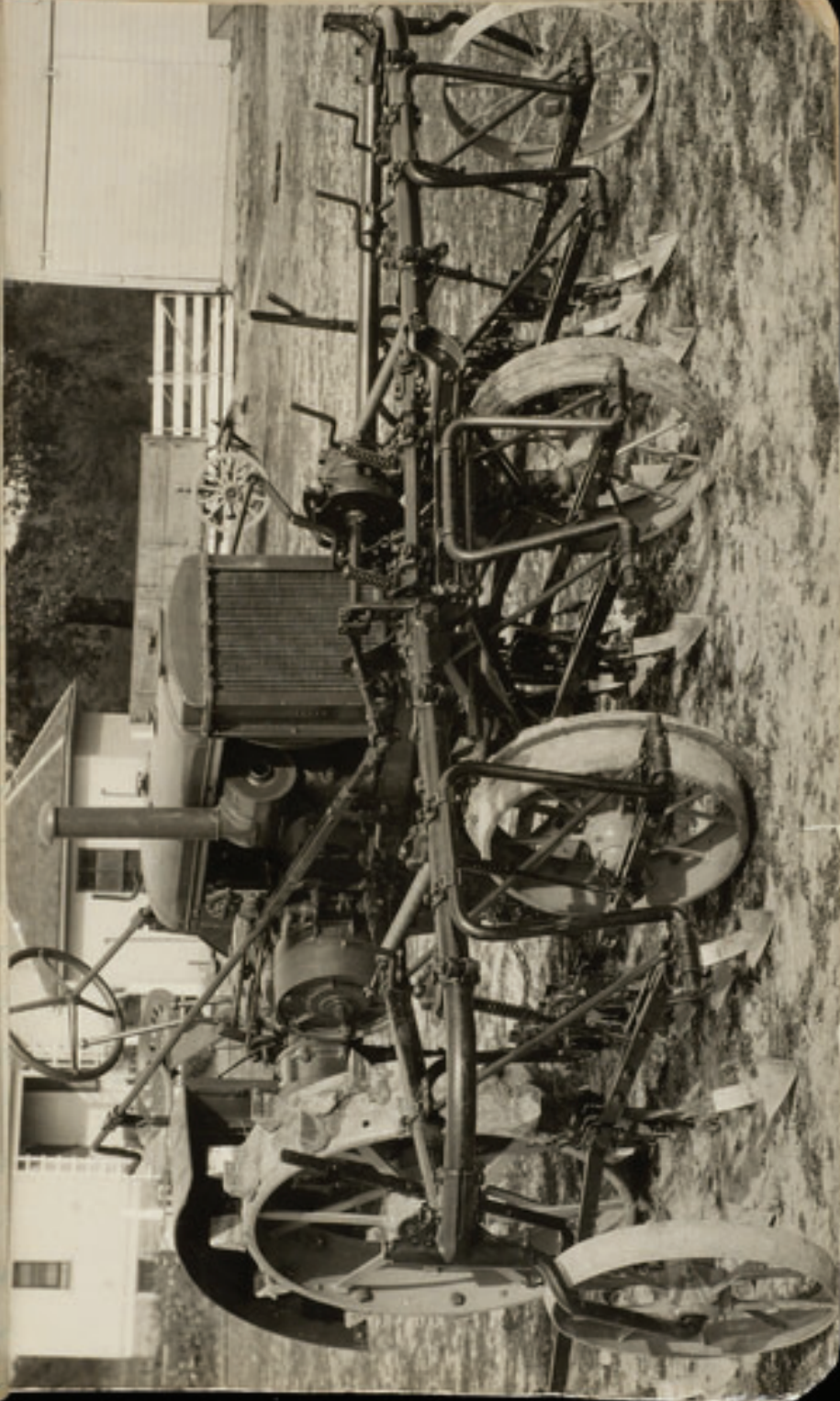
In evening we took the
Murrays to a bridge party
given by the Unitarian Alliance
at Mother Kohler's. 39 tables.

15, 1926

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SATURDAY. OCT. 16. 1926

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This is beautiful fall weather

SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 1926

Heard the new minister at the Unitarian Church for the first time this morning and was very favorably impressed with him, Gordon Kent. This is his second Sunday.

We were at home all day and I spent a good deal of it in drawing a Christmas Card.

Cow cut corn binders were tried. The I.H.C. clogged considerably, and if anything, the John Deere seemed best. But my conclusion was that the best way would be to pick with corn pickers and then plow under the stubble.

Oct. 17, 1925

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MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1926 291
Queen Marie of Roumania landed in U.S. today to make a tour of the country.

Left for Auburn Indiana with Ben Kough at 4:36 P.M.
Rick Butterford suggests separator, gas and kerosene tanks on tractor.

Tuesday continued

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No. Person 23
Via R.R.
Party taken into car will be by at owner's risk.

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exists and will plowing is done
The boer can 25 feet on an area 50 feet
by cleaned by and then plowing
old board removed
and then coming up the stubble
this loosened the boer will
not spread.

The IHC and Deere

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Tuesday continued

then the boer will be smothered and forced to the surface where if there is no air he cannot exist and will perish. This if plowing is done in the fall. The boer can travel perhaps 25 feet on surface so if an area 50 feet wide is thoroughly cleaned by turning off corn and then plowing the plow with moldboard removed and then raking up the stubble this loosened the boer will not spread.

The IHC and Deere

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TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1926

Reached Fort Wayne in to get
 5.30 AM train for Auburn - Rutherford
 we met on train for Auburn. At 2 P.M.
 the field trials were held on the Erick farm
 13 miles southeast of Auburn near St. Joe.
 The corn field has yielded 53 bushels
 according to entomologists. Wianco,
 Wallace and several more entomologists
 were present, also about 150 men.
 There did not seem to be so very much
 interest shown. Oliver had a 81
 Texas sulley like on 37 with locked
 Vrin east wheel and hand steering for
 furrow lever. 18" rolling coulter and
 standing jointer and wood rod.
 NC3 18 M 18" bottom which Bacon
 said was about 3 yrs old. At 7:08
 the stubble was pretty well covered
 but it seemed to me that a
 notched coulter and a heavy roll
 in front did better work for
 us at experimental farm than
 was done here. Entomologists
 here seem to agree that if stubble
 is completely covered (see MONDAY)

OCT. 19. 1926
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1926 293

This morning a successful test was made on Timber Beearing on #18 disc plow. The front cast of plow was pulled out and broken and std bend but bearing was intact. So we have decided to adpat.

My Healey and Nystrom here from Kansas City. They have persuaded us to build an Angel type of disc plow. They say they will ~~build~~ ^{sell} 500 this year. We want to get the all crop in field tomorrow with the new cultivator

Thought of using a roller on rear end of #5 plow to have lock so it will release easily and find its way in to place.

Hotel Auburn

A. D. Foust, Manager
Auburn, Ind.

THE JULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.
CHICAGO to MOLINE, Ill.

Lower Berth _____ Car _____
Line No _____ Via _____ R.R. _____

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Office 25-10
FORM 107 2159

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1926

In field with All Crop Tractor
for the first time for weeks.
The newly redesigned cultivator
and tractor, they both looked
good. Will take some tuning up
however.

FRIDAY.
Molson here and we were in
field with cultivator. It's strength
showed up well.

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WT OF "ALL CROP" CULTIVATOR	
CENTER FRAME	208
WHEELS & AXES	102
SHORT RIGS AND SHOVELS	114
LONG " " "	300
SIDE FRAMES	284
CONTROLS	39
SPREAD ARCHES	17
	<u>1064</u> #

OCT. 21, 1926

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1926

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All Crop Tractor Conference

Present McCray, McKahin, C.E. White, Theo Brown

Waterloo is to

① Rebuild Nos 1, 2, 3 tractors into 1927 models
No 1 by Dec 1. Nos 2 & 3 by Dec 15. No 1
to be sent south with a planter Dec 8. to have
corn to cultivate Jan 1. McKahin will take
up with Dallas proper location.

② No 2 will be sent south Dec 15 so as
to start work Jan 1. with necessary tools.
No 3 to go on test at Waterloo, transmission
dynamometer - full load.

③ Start work on 25 Tractors Dec 1 (after 1
has been completely assembled and listed)
making changes as found necessary in
field work. Complete these during March & April

④ All these machines are for checked
corn 42" rows. It is believed that
numerous changes will be necessary for
corn cultivation, so this will be left for the
present, except to determine exactly what
implements will be needed and necessary
steps to be taken to use them.

⑤ These 25 machines should be sold at a nominal price
with planter, cultivator and mower if possible, with the
understanding that they will be used for every possible
farm operation to the exclusion of horses. The
operation of the complete outfit should be guaranteed
for a two year period, with the privilege of buying them
in at a fixed price at the end of that time, say
50 + 75% of purchase price. The essential point is
to sell them, not give them away.

⑥ Three to five can be sold near Moline, the balance
near Waterloo.

⑦ The attainment of easy, positive steering of the
tractor with the cultivator attached constitutes
the greatest problem, and the one as yet not completely
solved. This must be solved as far as possible here.
This full to be proved out later in field work in
the south. see next page →

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1926

FRIDAY CONTINUED

PLOW WORKS

- ① One cultivator is now ready, but it is necessary to make the outfit easier to attach and detach from the tractor. It must be a one man job.
- ② Two more cultivators will be built and the center portion of one sent to Waterloo next week.
- ③ Three cultivators will be available Dec 1st. Two to go south and one held in Moline
- ④ Design of cultivator should be revised as field trials indicate, and 25 cultivators should be ready May 1st.
- ⑤ Skid band for front wheels.
Plow Works to determine the most effective type.

DEERE & MANSUR WORKS

- ① One planter will be ready for test Nov 1st (nearly ready now.) Reel device still to be worked out. One planter will be ready to ship south by Dec 1st. This will be suitable for attachment to 1927 model tractor.
- ② Mr Cade will go over power drive design of new type with Mr White at once, to work out mutual arrangements.
- ③ 25 Planters will be ready by April 15th with any changes found necessary in field trials in south.

Did some gardening in afternoon
Dinner at Golf Club as guests
of C. N. Stone. Elsie and I each
won prizes. 2 decks of cards
and cups & saucer. 2 out of 3 prizes

OCT. 23, 1926

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CHICAGO, ILL.

From **Syracuse, N. Y.**

To
Accommodations *Low* Car *411*

Line No. _____ R.R.
Property taken into car will be
entirely at owner's risk.

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SUNDAY. OCT. 24. 1926

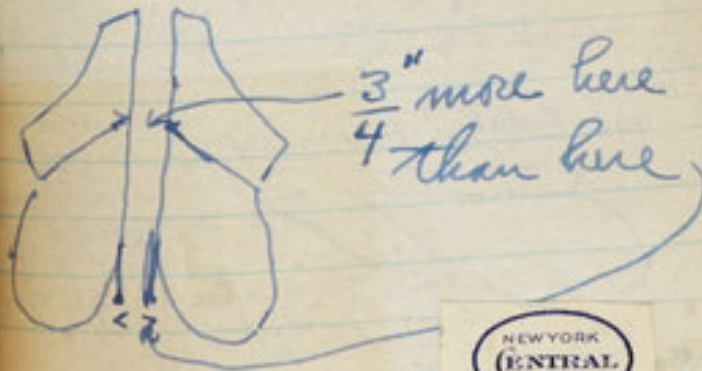
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Elise & I called on the Todds
Mr Todd returned from the
hospital in Chicago Thursday
but he is not well and fears
he may have to go back there
He had had a very hard time.

Left on noon train for
Chicago and thence on
5:30 for Syracuse

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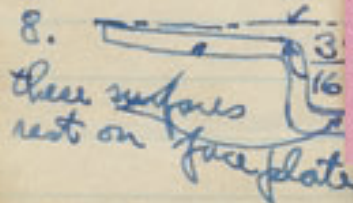
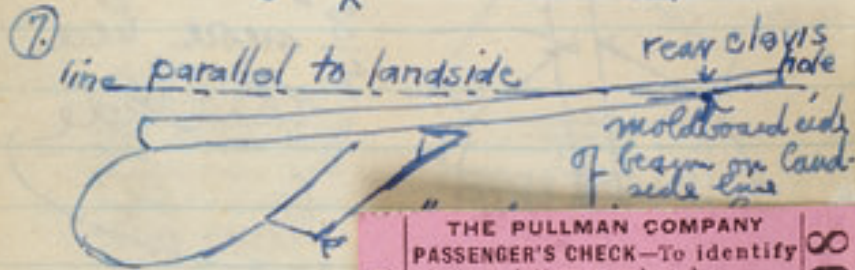
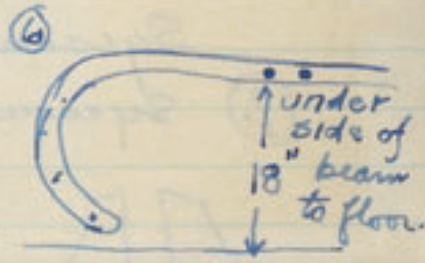
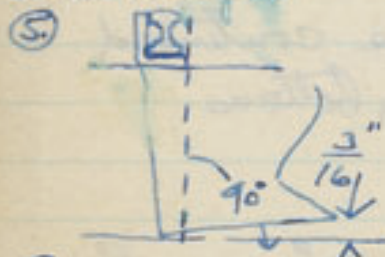
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Reached Syracuse at 10:40 am & spent day with Syracuse Chilled Flow Co. TWO WAY FLOW

- ① Syracuse will not be in production of new 2 way until next June. We can get them next July.
- ② Syracuse will use new side lever and raise it still higher if possible.
- ③ Will use tie rod between beam stops in center. Will send us a sample.
- ④ On center brace under seat. They agree to revert our present construction. They claim this has never given trouble and will send us sample.



Office 7-262

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
 PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.
 SYRACUSE to WORCESTER, Mass

Lower Berth No. 684 Car 1
 Line No. 1 Via 1 R.R. 2

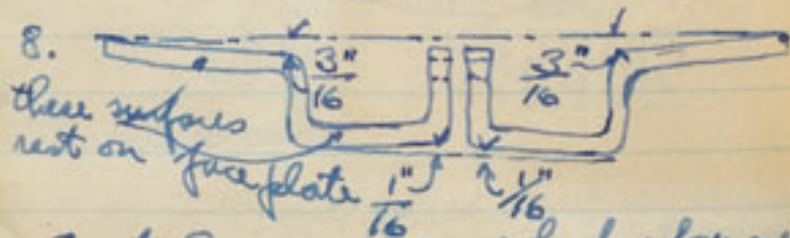
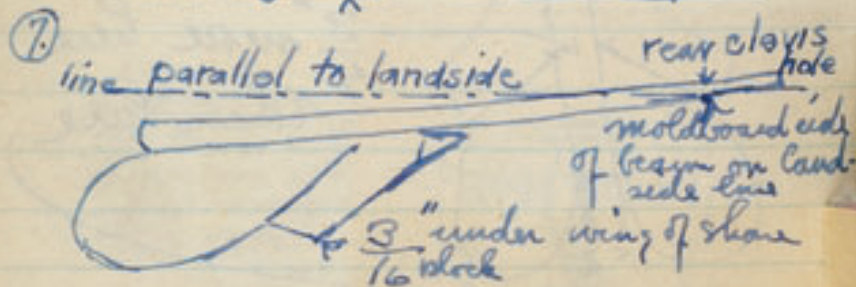
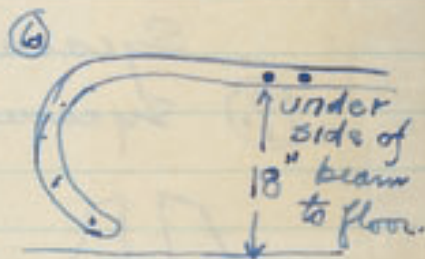
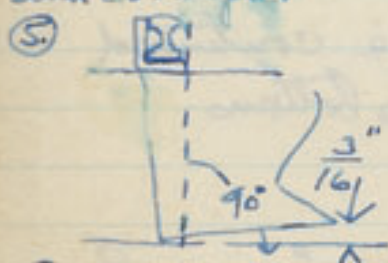
FORM 55 1608

Quote Syracuse on wheels + boxes + rollers

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Quote Syracuse on wheels + boxes + ratchet

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1926

Uncle Ed and uncle John came down to the farm in the morning. Uncle John does not look at all well and has to use a cane. Mother and Father have had a wonderful celebration and are very happy. I am so thankful I came on for it. Kate went home last night but Amy and I went to Springfield together and then I took the Centenary from there. We called on Mary Baldwin and saw the Paul Morgan's new house.



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THE PULLMAN COMPANY
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Reached home at 2 P.M. Elise awaiting me.

ELISE'S BIRTHDAY.

Gave Elise a suit case.

I bought her a winter overcoat of camel's hair, a beauty.



for dinner



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THURSDAY, OCT. 28. 1926

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All family were over for dinner
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FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1926

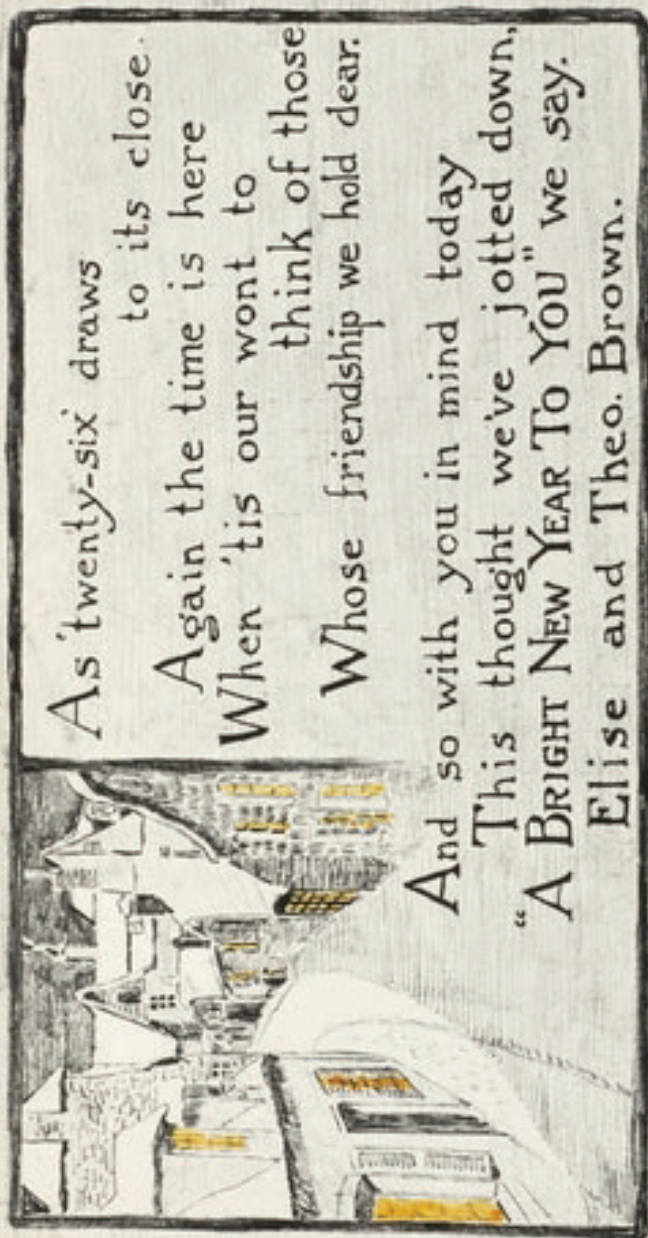
In field with new spring release
catch which is like spring trap on
cultivator, it seems to work well.

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be a work well

SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1926

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As 'twenty-six draws
to its close.
Again the time is here
When 'tis our wont to
think of those
Whose friendship we hold dear.

And so with you in mind today
This thought we've jotted down,
"A BRIGHT NEW YEAR TO YOU" we say.
Elise and Theo. Brown.

Church in morning. Elsie and I both enjoy Bordon Kent the new minister. Elsie & I went to the Beluaps for dinner. Later we went to Dunmogat. The foliage is fine.

Sixty Moline women gathered yesterday noon at the Elks clubrooms to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the organization of the Fortnightly club, these being members, past and present, of this oldest study club in the three cities. There was a social gathering in the community room before the luncheon, which was a special feature, and here old members met those who are still participating in the fortnightly sessions which have gone on without hindrance for the four decades. Mrs. Theo. Brown, yesterday's toastmistress, stating that while there was some thought of discontinuing meetings during the war period to give more time to making surgical dressings, this plan was abandoned in favor of having only two members give time to topics while the listening members knitted busily on sweaters for the soldiers.

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Teaches One to Think.

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The final treat of the altogether delightful meeting, which former members considered it a privilege to attend, was a talk by Mrs. Harry Alsworth, who has the distinction of having been a member continuously since her affiliation in the late 50s, and who told of her visit last winter to Constantinople after the company had adjourned to the community room upstairs. She had with her a number of articles purchased there and she told intimately of several days spent in the city as a guest of cousins at Robert college.

Church in morning. Elvia and I took enjoy Boston lunch the new minutes. Elvia & I went to the Columbus for dinner. Sister was went to breakfast. She things is fine.

Elvia & I have been all day in field just all day with mother. Call will make a report.

OCT. 31. 1926

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E. V. Collins of Ames here all day. In field with all crop cultivators. Collins will make a report.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1926

The planter attachment for
all crop was in the field for
first time. It seemed to work well.
This outfit has the planter frame
carried under and on the tractor.
Went out with Charlie Wilson
to see it.

At Cutting Club for dinner &
bridge and guests of Miss Allie Chasman
70 there.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1926

Forey, Todd on train, We had
breakfast together. I attended a
meeting of committee on equipment
under C.R.E.A. Present were Paul
White, Paene, Huntington, Zimmerman
& myself. We decided that
project leaders must have reasons
for equipment before submitting.
We passed the list as submitted.
Zimmerman said that IHC
had written government asking
what more they could do in
reference to con. beer control.
He said that they had received
wire asking about 16" & 18" plates



DAY, NOV. 4, 1926

train, also had
to. I started
the, on equine
Reservoirs. Ben
Washington, I
decided that
must have been
before unhygienic
but as an
aid that 1912
except
could do
any lower
they had
about 1/6 & 1/8

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1926

309

Almost all day at the
dentists. Nerve killed &
taken out, tooth saved off
and crown put on.

Tried out our new wheelbarrow
plow. But hitch was not
right and we did not get very
far.

In evening went to the
Hubers to hear a new
Electrola and radio, a very
wonderful instrument.

A beautifully warm day.
Elio Billy and I had a
good walk over the fields in
afternoon.

RDAY, NOV. 6, 1926

SUNDAY, NOV. 7, 1926

311

Warm and delightful

Church in morning. At a
meeting immediately after the
service we call Gordon Kent
to be the minister.

Dr. Davenport for deacon.
The whole family together makes
a pretty big crowd.

MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1926

Colder with rain.

In field all afternoon with
wheatland discs, which we
got to work with a few pin litch.
And also tested a disc bearing
with Timken's. We had to change
size of pin to $1\frac{3}{16}$. The bearing
to C.K.

Udewood, Kohlman, & Dreher
are here. They are delighted
with new Timken Big.

AY. NOV. 8. 1926

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1926

313

It turned cold today.
DeLimer, Kohlmann and Underwood
up for lunch.
Wheatland plow sent to Kansas
City for trial.

in.
afternoon with
which we
to a few feet
a six hour
We had to buy
3/4. The heavy
chain, & DeLimer
by are delayed
in Big.

16° above zero this morning.
Christmas cards came today

Had maplewood at Dining Club
Had planned for Kollmann
and Trehner but both were
not feeling well. So Kough &
Rowland & we had but one
guest.

Billy's Boy Scout expression
"Be repaired"

SDAY. NOV. 10. 1926

this morning
who came today
wood at [unclear]
and for [unclear]
with [unclear]
will. So [unclear]
we had [unclear]

By Scott [unclear]
replied"

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1926

315

Armistice Day. Not celebration
here. Coolidge in Kansas
City to dedicate War Memorial
there. Queen Marie of Roumania
also there and we heard her over
the radio.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1926

Tried to run cultivator in field
but so much frost in ground
we got nowhere.

FOR TRAILS BACK IS A WEALTHY MAN
BUT ONE I KNOW HAS MORE THAN HE
CAUSE BOB HAS BUT ONE CADILLAC
WHILE TOMBERGER HAS THREE.

NOW E.P. IS ON RACING BENT
WHY HE DONT WIN I CANNOT SEE
HE HOLDS OUT NINETY-FIVE PERCENT
THEN LEAVES THE FIELD TO ME.

CHARLES E. WHITE TAKES REAL DELIGHT
IN FIXING UP HIS LAND
AS YOU AND I WITH HALF AN EYE
CAN SEE ON EVERY HAND.

FOR HAROLD WHITE he shovelled coal
EVEN AS HIS FATHER HAS.
THEN HE SUPPORTED STANDARD OIL
BUT NOW HE'S TURNED TO GAS.

NOW WHEN I SEE HIM SCOOTING BY
THE GENTLEMAN IS BERT EBI
HIS BUICK'S ALWAYS RUN 'IN HIGH'
I THINK HE'S TEACHING IT TO FLY.

NOV. 12, 1926

water in field
out in ground

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SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1926

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Put on storm windows

TO PLAY
GEORGE CRAMPTON LOVES NO TRUMPS
HE ALSO LOVES THE WALTZ
BUT SO FAR AS I CAN SAY
HE HAS NO OTHER FAULTS.

A GENIAL AND A KINDLY MAN
IS MISTER WHARTON TO MY MIND
OH WHAT FIGURES HE DOES SCAN
BUT OF A PURE NUMERIC KIND.

NO DUST WILL E'ER ACCUMULATE
OR EVER HAVE A CHANCE TO MAR
THE DUCO OR THE NICKLE PLATE
OF MISTER A.P. WEBSTER'S CAR.

HE'S AN AWFULLY GOOD COMPANION
WHEN TRAVELLING YOU GO
WE'S SURELY FOUND RALPH LOURIE ONE
"I should hope to tell you so".

TO BUILD A PICKER WHICH CORN WILL PICK
IS SOMETHING NEW WHICH HE HAS LEARNED
AND IN ACCOMPLISHING THE TRICK
HE HAS'NT LEFT A STONE UNTURNED.

IF ALL CONVENIENCES YOU'D MEET
THAT HELP HOUSEKEEPING SO
YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL INSTALLED COMPLETE
IN THE NEW HOUSE OF BEN KOUGH.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1926

The Buick is 1 yr old today.
We have driven 6115 miles.

Church in morning. Rev Gordon Kent
has accepted call to Unitarian
Church.

Elice's mother, Herb, & Mary Sles
over for dinner.

NOV. 14, 1926

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MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1926

319

W.W. Cameron started in experimental department today.

Wonderful radio

TUESDAY, NOV. 16. 1926

The ground is too wet and
it is too cold to do field work.
altho we are anxious to do some.

Played bridge at Hugh Curtiss.

DAY, NOV. 16, 1926

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1926

321

Susur.

In field in afternoon.

Present John Kiel, Cameron, Peterson
& myself.

Tried 16" N.G.P. bottom
to plow under ~~plow~~ corn stalks
Found it worked well but

- ① Special pointer necessary
- ② Was to corn trash "

14" bottom we found will
not cover. Roller may be of
some help.

Bridge lesson with Curtis is
also Anapacker lecture.

go at High Center

25 Branch House Managers here
with sales managers, To determine
how to sell the 40 tractors a
day which are to be built next
year. Was the problem discussed.
It is thought that 40 per
day can be disposed of

AY, NOV. 18, 1926

FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1926

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Took Hornbrough & Schuty out to the field to see the Allis tractor & cultivator. Hornbrough had never seen the outfit before and has been much prejudiced against the three row idea. His argument is that where this tractor would be used a man could not be educated to the use of three row cultivators. He says this is more important than the blind row.

It is possible we may be able to use one outrigger on cultivator and in this way cultivate 2 rows, using a regular 2 row planter. In afternoon we had 20 branch men out and they seemed very enthused over the outfit.

P. I. A. county fair in evening. Provided movie but so many fuses blew out we were disappointed.

Busy afternoon shopping for the children,

[Faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

DAY, NOV. 20, 1926

Leaving for

SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 1926

325

9° Cold.

Breezy all morning putting on air
check on storm door and putting in
new glass.

Dinner at Acting Club as
guests of Oty & Mal.

Snow still on ground.

MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1926

Very slippery on the streets. The
snow and ice stay right here.

Elie jr weighs $89\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.
Billy " 60 "

DAY, NOV. 22, 1926

on the street
stay right
right 8 1/4
60

TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1926

327

It looks as the field work was
over for the season.

Eda & Walter for dinner
the Ed Mullers there.

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1926

We had a dinner at Cutting
Club tonight. Present were

Mr & Mrs Ainsworth

" " " Crampton

" " " Louie

" " " Kough

" " " E.P. Johnson

" " " C.N. Stone

" " " W.E. Taylor

" " " C.H. White

" " " Eli

" " " Wagner

Mrs Todd

Mr. H.G. Coff

It was regular club night
an half the people danced
and the rest played bridge.

SDAY, NOV. 24, 1926

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THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1926

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Mrs Mathilde Koehler of 104 East Locust street, Davenport, has as her guests at Thanksgiving dinner today the Malvern Hes, Walter Mueller and Theo. Brown families.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Foggy and rainy.

Foggy and cold

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The 1926 football season, closed by the wonderful struggle between the Army and Navy on Soldiers' field Saturday, when the two service elevens battled to a 21 to 21 tie, will go down in gridiron history as one of greatest since the coming of the great intercollegiate sport.

Every one of the 111,000 spectators who witnessed the struggle waged between Army and Navy will remember the game and spectacle as long as they live. They can gloat over the fact they composed the largest crowd that ever saw a football game in this country. They can brag because the receipts, nearly a million dollars, were a record breaker for the sport.

These fans can also push out their chests because they saw the first Army-Navy game ever played in the middle west and the initial appearance of the football team from the plains of West Point on any gridiron except those along the Atlantic seaboard.

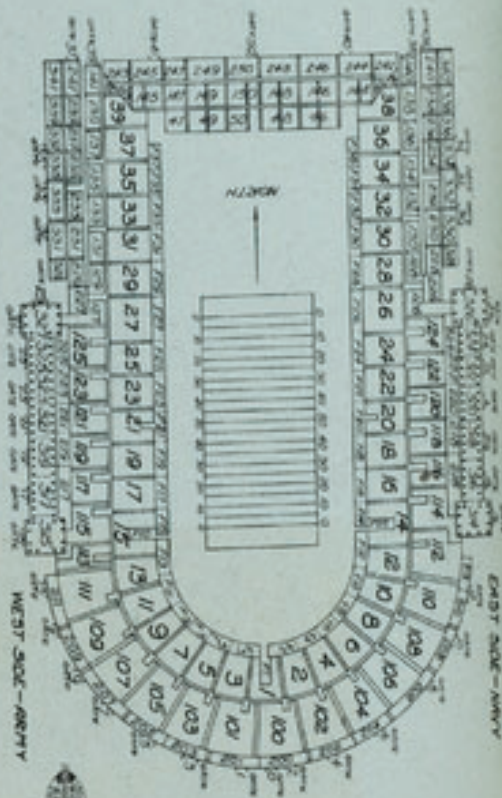
Elise and I left on the night train for Chicago.

Office 25-83	THE PULLMAN COMPANY		FORM 1
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	MOLINE to CHICAGO, Ill.		
	Lower Berth No. <u>7-44</u>	Car	
Line No.	Via	R.R.	No. Persons <u>2</u>
			489

Foggy and cold

This Ticket admits only at Gate, and to Section. Designated on face of Ticket. Note whether your Gate and Section are on East or West Side of Field. Gates open at 12 M. Student body of the Academies will enter Field at 1:30 P. M. Game starts at 2 P. M.

**SOLDIER FIELD
STUDY THIS DIAGRAM**



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Nov. 26, 1926

- Fair weather -

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1926

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Went shopping with Elise in morning and then started for Soldier's Field. We reached there at 1 and saw Vice President Dawes arriving and snafped from all angles by the masses. The thrill I got by the Marine Band and then all the Cadets marching in was wonderful. The games was tremendously exciting 21-21. 110,000 people there. The largest crowd ever witnessing a foot ball game.

In evening we saw the "Runaway Road".

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From CHICAGO, ILL.
 To EVANSTON, ILL.
 Accommodation Car 44

Line No. Va. R.R.

Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.

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Office 25-83
 Form 100-6

Passengers
 123

SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1926

Much warmer today. Elsie
was very tired after her trip.

Mother Kochler, Herbert and
a Mr James, general
manager of Tingley Bros
circus were here for dinner.

The children were greatly
excited as Mr James promises
to show them everything when
the circus comes here next year.

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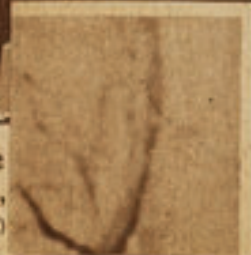
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THEIR DIAMOND WEDDING AN
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the latter 95. How to do it? "Select some



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Handwritten notes in cursive script, likely a diary or journal entry, mentioning a football game and a crowd.



27th ANNUAL FOOT BALL GAME
ARMY vs NAVY
SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO
NOVEMBER 22, 1925

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CHICAGO

125,000 IN GREATEST FOOTBALL CROWD OF ALL TIME SEE ARMY AND NAVY TIE IN EPIC CLASH—Here is the unprecedented lust that surged and swayed and cheered during the latest service game on Chicago's Soldiers' field in great park. Six touchdowns by six players—grasped after each touchdown—Navy rushing into the lead, Army sweeping from behind to the last Navy smashing at the last to the 21 to 21 draw! Chicago's Coliseum never witnessed such a spectacle nor held such a throng!

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MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1926

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Art. Deitrick reports on Corn breaker combing

- ① Broken stalks fall thru opening for ears in front of snapping rolls and clog lower elevator.

- Temporary cure -

MAKE FULL WIDTH ELEVATOR

- ② Experiment with fingers to prevent stalks falling in the opening

- ③ Rate of travel of machine is limited by width of snapping rolls and width of cutter.

If stalks were spread by hand capacity would be increased even in present construction.

We expect to ship all crop tractors South on Dec 8 -

Eighty-five relatives of
Blackmar, they are, the
"is Mr. Blackmar's son
(Photograph)

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1926

Made 5 yr contract today
with Deere & Co. Same basis
as previous one. ^{\$15000} Got bonus for last yr.
Elmer not feeling very well

Office 25-83	THE PULLMAN COMPANY		FORM 1 527
	PASSENGER'S CHECK--To identify accommodations purchased.		
	MOLINE to CHICAGO, Ill.		
	Lower Berth No. <u>7</u>	Car <u>44</u>	
Line No. _____	Via _____	R.R. _____	No. Persons 1 2

pointer. Counters plain & notched
and agreed to send Cameron
down to help out tests.

The idea is to determine
what is necessary for good
plowing. Weed of Elmer
agreed to lay cards on table as
did we & H&C as to what we
considered best.

McLuen & Reed expect to try
can harvester next week. It
is possible 15 will be asked for.
Had Wootley & Reed for
dinner.

DAY, NOV. 30, 1926

contract today
2 lbs. same
one 2 lbs. same
feeding very well

AN COMPANY
BX-70 identity
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CHICAGO, ILL.
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two plain
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Worthley & Reed

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1926

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MEETING OF THE
FARM POWER AND MACHINERY
DIVISION

OF THE
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
AGRICULTURAL
ENGINEERS

DECEMBER 1 AND 2, 1926

Long talk with Reed & Worthley.
Worthley wants specifications of
John Deere Tractor and 3 bottom 16"
plow (if such is found to be satisfactory)

If Congress approves measure
now being drafted calling for
about 10 millions, then about
800 plowing outfits will be required
Worthley does not want any
Fordson, & Reed says to make
our specifications cover certain
points not common to other
machines and to call attention to
benefits so when bids are called for
then ours will be specified.

Telephoned Malone to send
14-16-18 MGP. bottoms to Columbus
for Reed to try. Also large

Busy all day both at meetings and conferences. McCuen and Collins both will come down to Texas to report on all crop if we wish.

Had Lehman for lunch. Jan to talk at Illinois last of January on machinery to combat Corn Hoar.

Fauvel plants 4 rows of corn only.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1926

lay look at with
... well, come down
at on all help of
... for lunch
... think best of
... machine to
... lay
... late 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1926

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Received a check today for \$5000 bonus for
last year.

Farm Implement News Dec 9

Mr. Worthley expressed his personal as well as the department's appreciation for the cooperation the government has received in the borer work from many sources; but in particular to Profs. Reed and McCuen of Ohio State, and to Deere & Co. for their achievement unexampled in machine design in producing in four months the large and rather intricate corn harvester for borer control. This machine, which so far is purely experimental, cuts the stalks low, snaps and husks the ears, and cuts the husks and stalks fine enough to kill practically 100 per cent of the borers. The reputation of Theo Brown, who was largely responsible for the production of this machine, naturally has not diminished in the eyes of A. S. A. E. members, not to mention others.

- Dec 1 -

Dinner at the Seifferts and
dance at Golf Club by St. Katherine's
later.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1926

Shipped two cultivators for
all crop to Waterloo.

Evening in some machines driven by the
land.

Real Farm Costs Wanted

J. E. Gossard, president of the J. I. Case
Tractor Machine Co., suggested the ad-
vantage of making farm study costs of
various crops, while did not include a lot
of labor and expenses that the farmer
never makes. It also the writer published
figures of the cost of producing wheat, corn
and cotton that are in line of the work
of the day. He said the farmer that grounds
he himself directed at Gossard was only
based on facts and not theory.

Campbell says it with Progress

Thomas W. Campbell, president of the
Campbell Tractor Co., said that the
country now is doing it with machinery and
industrial progress with profit.

John Tracey arrived at 10¹⁵ P.M.

URDAY, DEC. 4, 1926

two cultures
Water

SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 1926

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Very icy and slippery.
Church in morning.
John Tracey here all day.
Leaves for K. C. at 10 P.M.

they arrived at

MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1926

Working on patent revisions on
all crop tractor. We hope to get
some real protection.

AY, DEC. 6, 1926

Slipping

TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1926

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Worked on scheme shown below,
 The idea is to incorporate into a
 general purpose tractor a gear box
 in connection with power take off
 so that either a power lift or
 drive shaft to implement can be
 driven directly from tractor.
 This will eliminate power lift
 from implement.

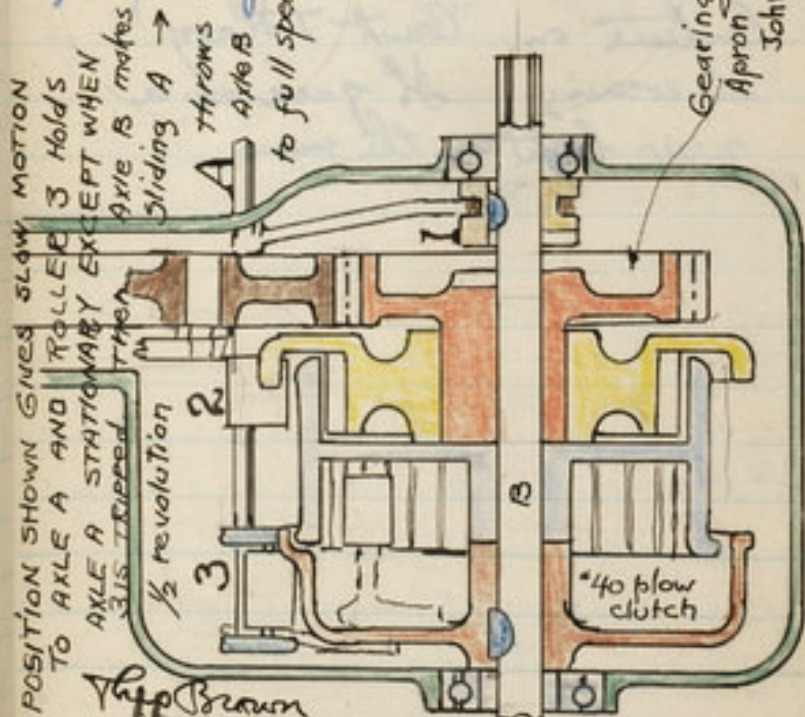


Diagram: L. G. Murray Dec. 7, 1926

Thy Brown
 Dec 7 1926
 Gearing for power take off
 tractor having both high speed and
 slow intermittent motion both anti clockwise
 and clockwise

Still slippery and very icy.
Duffield is working on the
patent situation as to cotton
pickers. We are interested to
find out the status of the
Berry Cotton picker.

We went to Dr. Auspacher's
lecture on "Count Tolson"
in evening. It gave us a
new light on the man.

ESDAY, DEC. 8, 1926

Very busy day
is working on the
question as to what
we are interested
the status of the
the pickers

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"Grant T. Lee"
It gave me
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THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1926

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Winter does not seem to be so busy a time in the experimental dept, that is for me. So many jobs are being completed into patterns for next year production and no field work can be done.

Bought an Underwood Typewriter for Elsie's Christmas present. ^{\$860 for} 48.00

STORES
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10° | Y. C. P.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1926

Better weather today.

Our party seemed to be
a great success. 76 there.

10 Tables in Ball room.

Green & white candles alternate
on the tables. A handsome

flower center piece on
each table

MR. AND MRS. THEO BROWN
ENTERTAINING AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown, 2535
Ninth avenue, will entertain at a din-
ner party this evening at the Outing
club in Davenport, one of the larger
holiday affairs, when they are to
have seventy-five tri-city friends as
their guests. Dinner will be served
at 7 o'clock in the ballroom, the ta-
bles to be placed around the outside
of the room, leaving the center floor
clear for dancing to be enjoyed dur-
ing the serving of the meal.

Yellow roses will be used on the
tables, each to have a mound bou-
quet as a centerpiece. The same
flowers are used in the parlors of
the club, downstairs, where the host
and hostess received the guests.

We got a

Brunswick
phonograph
from Schmittle
for dancing.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1926

Warm -

Church in morning; home
alone for dinner without
company. Later we went
over to Doverport.

It is very pleasant to have
a day alone with the dear
Little Family.

AY, DEC. 12, 1926

MONDAY, DEC. 13, 1926

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Expected to leave for Euid
Oklahoma tonight but Silver
telephoned from Kansas City that
the weather was so cold it had
frozen at Euid. So will wait
until tomorrow for advice from
Silver at Euid. We were to
try out the new Disc tiller.

Did considerable work on
a talk I have to make for
the University of Illinois
Jan 17 for "Farmers Week"
on "Developing new implements
of Warfare"

Carlstedt brought over
a Magnavox Radio that he
said cost \$150.00 which
she wanted to sell for \$50.00
Doubt if we take it.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1926

6 Below zero this morning

Ben Kough & I had expected to leave for Euid Oklahoma, but Silver telephoned that it was too cold there and it was frozen.

Wire saying Carl Strandlund had landed in New York from South America.

DAY, DEC. 14, 1926

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it was here

Carl Stanton
r/pak from Salt

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1926

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Silver telephoned that it
was gone in Euclid, so told
him to express fellow to
Dallas. Ben & I left
at 11 in Ben's car for
Salisbury. Left Salisbury
at 2:19 P.M. reaching
Kansas City at 9:25 and
leaving on Katy at 10:10
with Healey

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify
accommodations purchased.
KANSAS CITY to DALLAS, Tex.

Lower _____
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Line No. _____ Via _____ R.R. _____

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Office 35-1
FORM 21 | 5670

Reached Dallas at 1:15 P.M.

With Harris went out 6 miles to where we found Silver and McFadden setting up the disc. We found the ground without any frost. The discs seemed to do pretty well in wheat stubble but in Johnson grass it would not get anywhere because of not penetrating. We think we need scrapers which we will try tomorrow. Also going to move rear wheel in, and try more rearward position of land wheel. Texas will need some of these plows. Business in Texas is not good, but somewhat better in Rio Grande. John Hart & Harris had dinner with us.

more angle to front furrow wheel seemed to help. Used acetylene torch in field.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1926

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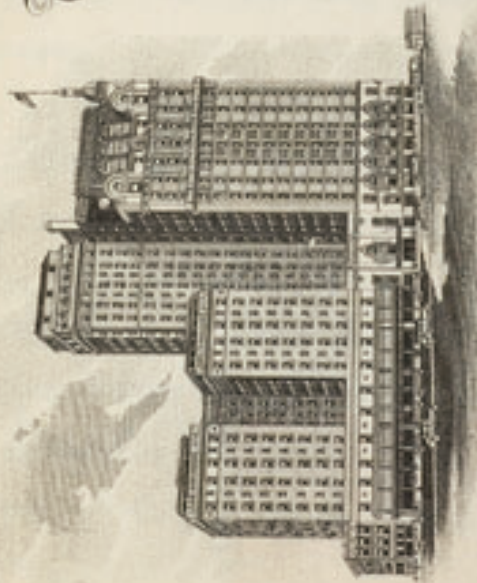
FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1926

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R. B. ELLIFRITZ, MANAGING DIRECTOR

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FORM 6 | 9565

Passengers 1 2

FORM 6

in field all day. We tried
four things:

1. Less angle and moving to
plowed land of furrow
wheel. This helped.

2. Moved hand wheel back
6". could see no difference
in this move.

3. Scrapers are necessary
and help. tried one.

4. Longer hitch does not
seem to be as good as shorter
one.

Healey tried all sorts of
flexible hitches without
favorable result.

We could only do fairly
well. Will build new plow
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THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify
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DALLAS to KANSAS CITY, Mo.

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Passengers
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Office 45-6

FORM 6 9565

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1926

Reached Kansas City at 7³⁰ and
left on Santa Fe at 9, reaching
Salisbury at 4¹⁵. Here
Ross Laughlin met us with
Ben Long's car. And we got
home at 6⁵⁰.

As Elsie & I were invited
to the Beluaps for dinner
had to hustle. 16 there.

TURDAY, DEC. 18, 1926

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SUNDAY, DEC. 19, 1926

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Sleet -

We stayed indoors all day
and were alone. A comfortable
sort of a day. The children
got supper, toast etc all by
themselves. They are a real comfort.

MONDAY, DEC. 20, 1926

Strandlund reports that our
shop methods on Triumph plows
are not accurate enough. Yet
Carl fixed the situation in the Argentina
in good shape.

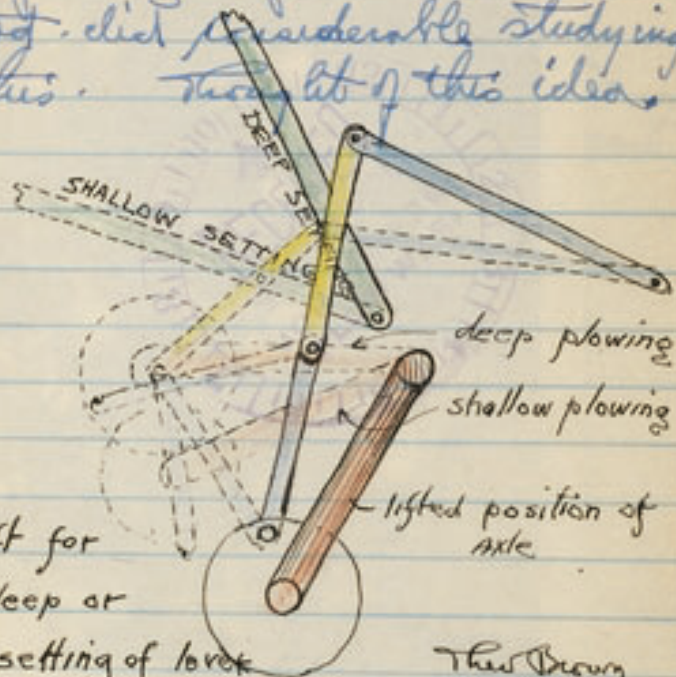
At Webster's dinner at Outing
Club 40 there.

NDAY, DEC. 20, 1926

TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 1926

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We need a lift on plows so that as much clearance can be had plowing deep as shallow when lifted. did considerable studying on this. thought of this idea.



same lift for either deep or shallow setting of lever

Thos Brown
Dec 21 '26



Set the Christmas tree today.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Christmas tree

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1926

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well"*

*two
suits*

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1926

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Billy said to his mother
I think that daddy has three
~~things~~ things that you don't like very well"
Asked what these three things
were he replied "Daddy's two
false teeth in front and he doesn't
stand up straight."

Hildegard & Harold
arrived this afternoon to
spend Christmas

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1926

Factory closed at noon today.
Oty had Christmas eve
celebration at her house this
year. Hille & Harold came
back home with us for the night.
The children hung up their
stockings at living room fire
place.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1926

load at noon today
Christmas in
at her house
Hilda
with us for the
has been helping
at living room

SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1926

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I was very much pleased
and surprised this morning
when Elise gave me a
Patek-Philippe watch. #193932
It is the finest watch made and
the most accurate model. It was
a beautiful thing for Elise to do.

The children hung up their stockings
and early in the morning we all
assembled in the living room to watch
them. Elise Jr had a crib that
seemed to please her most and
Billy a small mosaic picture frame. Later some
more presents beneath the Christmas tree in
the play room. At 1 we all
went to Danport for dinner.
At 6 Mother Koehler had her tree
Elise had a victrola and Billy
a toboggan. We did not
get the children to bed until
nearly midnight. It is the
best Christmas they have ever had
the children say.

Church this morning.

We are all somewhat tired from the activities of the last two days, so are glad of a day at home alone.

Early this morning, we heard the new watasta and found Elsie Jr. seated in front of it with loudst made on playing "Hello Paises."

Mother Koehler Hill & Hawth called in afternoon, and later Karl Paula & Karlie Vollme came in.

MONDAY, DEC. 26, 1926

MONDAY, DEC. 27, 1926

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Ted Johnson left last night for Harlingen to try out new all crop & cultivated.

For lunch Helene Watzek, Peter, Frances Helen & Aubrey Alice & John Simonson were here.

I took them thru the shop in afternoon.

We were invited to the Winans this evening but the party was called off because Patty sprained her ankle. Later in evening we went to the Priestes where the relatives were.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1926

Roy Ingersoll telephoned that I.H.C. wanted to use solid wheel 26" dia x 4" face for crush breakers. He asked if we had any objection to their sending 2 of our wheels there. I said no but the crimped tire is ours. The I.H.C. seem to be very busy copiers.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1926

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1926

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Shating is fine so the said,
but Elise & I have not had
a chance to try it yet. I
have had a slight cold which
makes one rather lazy.

at Golf Club in evening. We
were at a Dutch treat table.
The place was jammed and
there was lots of noise.

Think we will apply for
Argentine patent on new
way of holding rear wheel on
the 22 Triumph. That is by
bolting to outside of frog
as in our rolling landscape.

THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1926

Spoke to Todd today about the idea of having a small shop with lathe, drill press & milling machine next my office where I could work out new ideas as a general company proposition.

He was strong for it and called in Charlie Weman who was too.

Elise & I went over to see Betty in evening. She is in real trouble.

54 nights on sleeper.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1926

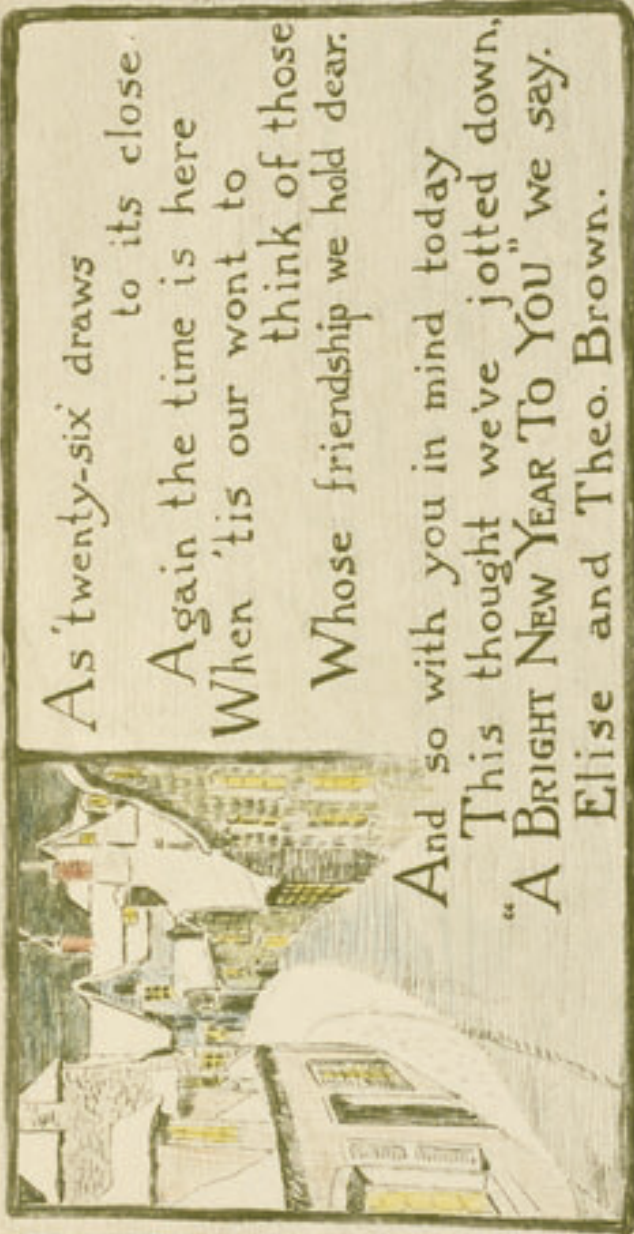
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FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1926

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As 'twenty-six' draws
to its close.
Again the time is here
When 'tis our wont to
think of those
Whose friendship we hold dear.
And so with you in mind today
This thought we've jotted down,
"A BRIGHT NEW YEAR TO YOU" we say.
Elise and Theo. Brown.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1926

FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1926

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Told Silver this morning that on Jan 1 Carl Strandlund would be the active head of the experimental dept under my supervision. Believe it is a wise move.

Elise & I went over to campus and with Herb took Neal for a ride. Elise talked wonderfully to him. Later Neal telephoned he would do what was wanted of him.

Elise & I went to the Outing Club as guests of Dr & Mrs Watzek. Helene, 2 children, Aubrey, Elise & DeVore were there later John. Later stopped at 117 E Locust St.

MEMORANDA

BONDS

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1500 LIBERTY LOAN	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	63.75
2600 MOLINE IMPROVEMENT BOND	5	130.00
100 GOLF Club Bond	6	6.00
500 'MONON' R.R.	6	30.00
1000 ANACONDA COPPER MINING Co	6	60.00
500 ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT	6	30.00
500 Am. Tel. & Tel '60	5	25.00
2000 Penn. Ohio Power & Light Co	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	110.00
1000 Govt. of Argentine Nation	6	60.00
1000 Pacific Gas & Electric	5	50.00
1000 W.S. Dickey Mfg. Co.	6	60.00
2000 Mortgage Guarantee Co. Atlanta	6	120.00
1000 Province of Cordoba	7	70.00
1000 Minn. St. P. & Sault Ste M. R.R.	5	50.00
1000 Utah Power & Light Co	5	50.00
1000 State of Wurtemberg	7	70.00
1000 Mortgage Guarantee Co Dallas	6	60.00
1000 MANITOBA PAPER Co	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	65.00
2000 DEERE & Co NOTE	6 ^{197.7}	120.00 ^{197.7}

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10	1000	Kentucky Hydro " 7%	70 ⁰⁰
10	500	Presidential F.M.	
20	300	Republic Oil R	
20	2000	Northwest Utilities 7%	140 ⁰⁰ <small>1000</small>

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]



MERRY

TO YOU

CHRISTMAS

ALL

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She likes very much to go to school
never forgets a very tall red
Her hair is brown
And sometimes has a little frown
upon her forehead

She has a lot of pretty dresses
Watch her mother makes and guesses
Can you guess this little
S-O-M-E-T-H-I-N-G
If you can please don't tell
one thing

MEMORANDA

C. W. Hendrickson
921 Bequel Road

Alex Lange 222 E Ohio St.
Indianapolis Ind.

Hazel Hagberg
425 18th Ave A
Moline Ill.

MEMORANDA

HEIGHTS
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BILLY		ELISE
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43.5"	DEC. 2 1923	50."
43.8"	APRIL 12 1924	50.7"
44.6"	SEPT. 1 1924	51.7"
46.8"	MAY 25 1925	53.4"
47.9"	SEPT 17 1925	54.3"
49.1"	APRIL 12 1926	55.9"
49.7"	JUNE 13 1926	56.5"
50.3"	Aug 20 1926	57.1"

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JUNE 23-26 TAHOE TAVERN LAKETAHOE CAL

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	<i>Oil</i>		
	On hand 105 gal @ 7c	7.35	
June 23	855 gal @ 7c	59.85	
Oct 21.	45 gal $7\frac{1}{2}$ c	3.38	
Nov 11	469 gal "	35.18	
Dec 30	469 gals "	35.18	
Dec 16	631 gals "	47.33	
Jan 25	619 gals "	46.43	
Feb 23	469 gals "	35.18	
March 18	207 gals "	15.53	
April 19	631 gals "	47.33	
June 25	364 gals "	27.30	
	<u>4864</u>	<u>360.04</u>	

UNT. JANUARY

RECEIVED

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY

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RECEIVED

PAID

5 gal @ 7c 7.25
 5 gal @ 7c 59.25
 gal 7/4 3.38
 gal - 35.18
 gal - 35.18
 gal - 47.22
 gal - 46.92
 gal - 35.18
 gal - 15.51
 gal - 47.22
 gal - 27.38
 64 360.24

Greenville, Miss
 Jan 28-31

	RECEIVED	PAID
Fare		62.28
Shower		19.80
Meals		15.00
.. . Taxi		50
.. . Hotel		5.00
.. . Incidentals		2.00
		<u>104.58</u>

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
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Wichita & Kansas City
March 3-6

Fare	40.68
Sleeper	13.88
Meals	14.25
Taxi	2.25
Incidentals	2.10
	73.16

Chicago March 12-13

Fare	12.88
Sleeper	3.90
Meals	3.50
Incidentals	.50
	\$ 20.78

UNT.

MARCH

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
	Louisville	
	March 25-27	
		34.48
	Fare	9.30
	Sleeper	9.20
	Meals	1.05
	Taxi	1.00
	Incidentals	54.93
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March 3-6

40.61
13.81
14.85
2.25
2.11

73.62

March 12-13

12.81
3.91
3.50

20.22

Incidentals

5.20

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL

DATE		RECEIVED	PAID
	Chicago Apr 14+15		
	Cash fare	12.88	
	Sleeper	3.90	
	Meals	7.25	
	Taxi	3.00	
	Incidentals	.60	
		27.63	

NT. APRIL

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL

Apr 14 15
 12.85
 3.70
 7.25
 3.12
 61
 27.63

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
<p style="text-align: center;"> Sale by Apr 30 172 miles @ 7 1/2 c = 12.90 </p>		

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
Chicago May 11-12		
Fare		12 88
sleeper		3 90
meals		5 15
Incidentals		<u>50</u>
		22 48
Waterloo May 18-19		
Fare		9 41
Sleeper		3 00
meals		7 90
Taxi		2 25
Hotel		3 00
Incidentals		<u>2 50</u>
		28 06

DUNT.

May 2

RECEIVED

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY

	RECEIVED	PAID
Waterloo May 25-26		
Fare		9.35
Pullman		3.00
Meals		4.50
Taxi		1.00
Hotel		4.50
Incidentals		65
		<u>\$23.00</u>

to

to

8-19

Fare
 Sleeper
 Meals
 Taxi
 Hotel
 Incidentals

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
Waukegan Chicago June 1-3		
Fare	21.07	
Sleeper	9.30	
Meals	11.60	
Hotel	3.00	
Incidentals	1.50	
	\$46.47	
Omaha & Waukegan June 7-10		
Fare	25.12	
Sleeper	6.75	
Meals	17.25	
Taxi	3.60	
Hotel	2.00	
Incidentals	4.00	
	\$58.72	

CASH ACCOUNT.

Waterloo Chicago
June 1-3

Fare
Sleeper
Meals
Hotel
Incidentals

Omaha & Waterloo
June 7-10

Fare
Sleeper
Meals
Taxi
Hotel
Incidentals

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE

Waterloo
June 16-17

Fare
Pullman
meals
Taxi
Hotel
Incidentals

RECEIVED PAID

922
240
360
75
300
50

1947

Hotel over 62.05 - 20.00
June 19 - my own check
Deere & Co

22007
700-

E.K.B. T.B.
106.66 Ticket 106 66
3.00 Omaha 3 75
13.38 Tahoe 18.35

check K.C.B.
July 12 160 00

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
California		
June 20-27		
Fare	108 66	
Sleeper	21 10	
Meals	9 50	
Taxi		
Hotel	23 50	
Incidentals	4 83	
	168 59	
June 28-July 4		
Fare		
Sleeper	3 75	
Meals	17 25	
Taxi	3 00	
Hotel	16 00	
Incidentals	3 50	
	43 50	

COUNT.

20-27
 108.60
 26.00
 9.50
 23.50
 48.30
 168.50
 28-July 4
 37.50
 17.25
 3.00
 16.00
 3.50
 49.50

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY

	RECEIVED	PAID
<u>July 5- July 11</u>		
Fare		21.00
Sleeper		18.75
Meals		24.25
Taxi		3.75
Hotel		2.50
Incidentals		8.35
		<u>78.60</u>
<u>July 11- July 18</u>		
Fare		14.60
Sleeper		13.50
Meals		.70
Taxi		5.00
Hotel		4.00
Incidentals		<u>34.80</u>
<u>July 19- July 23</u>		
Sleeper		19.30
Meals		19.75
Taxi		1.50
Hotel		5.00
Incidentals		3.75
		<u>47.30</u>
		<u>372.79</u>

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
<i>Requia Sept 14-19</i>		
<i>Fare</i>	<i>80 13</i>	
<i>Sleeper</i>	<i>22 65</i>	
<i>Meals</i>	<i>18 00</i>	
<i>Taxi</i>	<i>50</i>	
<i>Hotel</i>	<i>6 75</i>	
<i>Incidentals</i>	<i>5 57</i>	
	<u><i>133 60</i></u>	

COUNT. SEPTEMBER

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER

Sept. 14-19

RECEIVED

PAID

Detroit 24-26

Fare 32 52

Sleeper 12 30

Meals 16 60

Taxi 1 00

Incidentals 1 00

\$63 42

Waterloo 27-28

Fare 9 35

Sleeper 2 70

Meals 4 25

Taxi 75

Hotel 3 50

Incidentals 50

\$21 05

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER

DATE		RECEIVED	PAID
	Auburn Indiana		
	Fare	24.29	
	Sleeper	6.90	
	Meals	5.35	
	Taxi	2.30	
	Incidentals	1.00	
		39.84	

COUNT. OCTOBER

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER

Indian
24.00
6.00
5.00
2.00
1.00
38.00

	RECEIVED	PAID
<i>Syracuse Oct 24-28</i>		
<i>Fare</i>	<i>61.24</i>	
<i>Sleeping</i>	<i>14.56</i>	
<i>Meals</i>	<i>19.20</i>	
<i>Taxi</i>	<i>50</i>	
<i>Incidentals</i>	<i>200</i>	
	<i>\$99.50</i>	

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
Chicago Oct 3-4		
Fare	12 88	
Sleeper	39 0	
Meals	64 0	
Taxi	50	
Incidentals	50	
	24 18	

CASH ACCOUNT. 1900 DECEMBER

DATE	DESCRIPTION	RECEIVED	PAID
	Nov 30 - Dec 2 Chicago		
	Fare	860	
	Sleeper	390	
	Meals	3330	
	Bus	50	
	Hotel	350	
	Incidentals	545	
		5525	

Dallas Texas
Dec 15 - 18

Fare	5596
Sleeper	1686
Meals	2025
Taxi	100
Hotel	500
Incidentals	250
	10137

MEMORANDA

Income tax	T.B.	1268.98
"	"	
	E.K.B	1.88
	wheel Top	7.00
Taxes	Real Estate	26.94
		152.66
		4.50
		8.98
		<u>193.08</u>

Personal		17.08
30-Unitarian Church		25 -
" Y.M.C.A subscription		50 -
12 Community Chest Fund		30 -
Aug 1.		30 -

Manitoba Paper Bond Apr 19 '26 1000
 Savings Bond Dec 3 500

MEMORANDA

JAN.

FEB.

MAR.

APR.

MAY.

JUNE.

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SEPT.

OCT.

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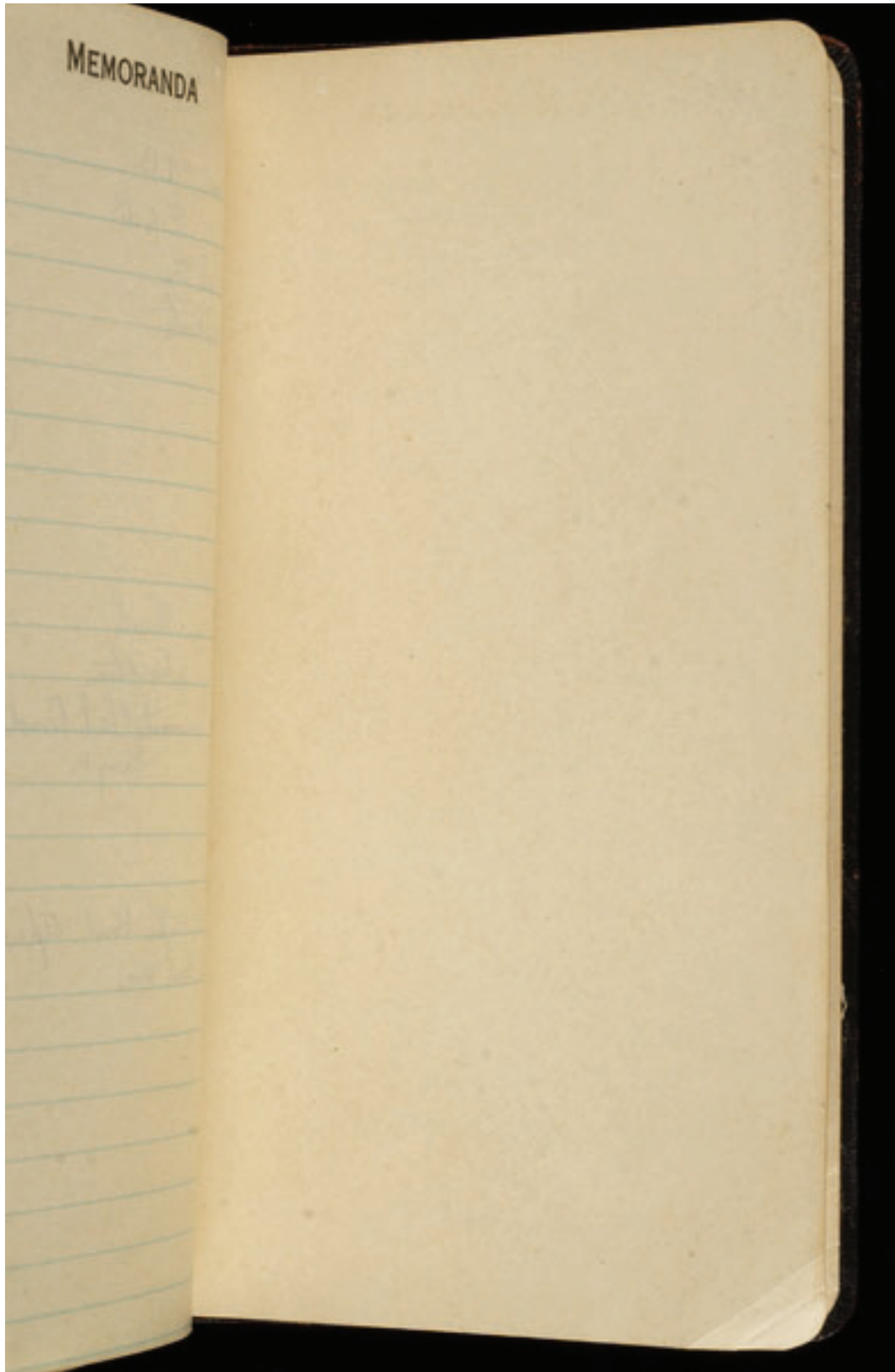
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MEMORANDA



RATES OF POSTAGE.

Official at time of printing. As changes are expected inquire at P. O.

United States and Possessions, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Panama.

First Class (letters, etc.)	per ounce	2c
Second " (newspapers, periodicals)	4 "	1c
Third " (all circulars and miscellaneous printed matter. Miscellaneous printed matter over 4 lbs. sub- ject to 4th class rates)	2 "	1c
Fourth " (merchandise, books, etc.) use Parcels Post rate		
Registration Fee (postage extra)	10c and 20c	
Special Delivery (" ")	10c	
Postal Cards (reply cards 2c)		1c
Local or Drop Letters (where no free delivery)		1c
Parcels Post (inquire at P. O.)		
Postal Savings Bank (inquire at P. O.)		

MONEY ORDERS—Domestic. For sums not exceeding \$2.50, 3 cents; over \$2.50 to \$5, 5 cents; over \$5 to \$10, 8 cents; over \$10 to \$20, 10 cents; over \$20 to \$30, 12 cents; over \$30 to \$40, 15 cents; over \$40 to \$50, 18 cents; over \$50 to \$60, 20 cents; over \$60 to \$75, 25 cents; over \$75 to \$100, 30 cents.

REFORWARDING.—Letters will be forwarded from one post office to another upon the *written* request of the *person addressed*, without additional charge; but unclaimed packages *cannot be returned* unless return postage is guaranteed or forwarded.

Postage to Foreign Countries.

Letters for Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, British Honduras, Caisos Island, Canada, Cayman Islands, Colombia, Cook Islands, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, England, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras (Republic), Ireland, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Mexico, Netherlands West Indies, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, El Salvador, Western Samoa (British), Scotland, Spain and colonies, Tobago, Trinidad, Turks Island, Uruguay, Wales and Windward Islands

	per ounce	2c
" for other countries	" "	8c
	each additional ounce or fraction	3c
Postal cards (reply cards, 4c)		2c
Newspapers and printed matter	2 ounces	1c
Samples merchandise	first 4 "	2c
	every additional 2 "	1c
Commercial papers	first 10 ounces or fraction	5c
	every additional 2 ounces	1c
Registration Fee (postage extra)		10c
Reply Coupons (to prepay return letter)		11c
Parcels Post (inquire at P. O.)		

Insurance on domestic 3rd and 4th class mail up to \$5, fee 3 cents; \$25, fee 5 cents; \$50, fee 10 cents; \$100, fee 25 cents. In addition to postage.

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CALENDAR
1927

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S OF POSTAGE.

As charges are equal for all countries and Possessions, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Panama.

periodicals
and miscellaneous publications
on printed matter over a 10c rate
last rates)
(books, etc.) see Postal Rates
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2c)
where no free delivery)
* (O)
price at P. O.)

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\$5, 5 cents; over \$5 to \$10, 4 cents;
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to Foreign Countries.

Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Bona
Vista, British Honduras, Cayman Islands,
Cuba, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dutch
Guiana, Dominican Republic, Dutch West
Indies, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala,
Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Lower
Guiana, Newfoundland, Nicaragua,
Panama, Paraguay, Peru, E. Indies
(British), Scotland, Sierra Leone,
St. Vincent, Turks and Caicos, Uruguay,
Venezuela.

each additional ounce or fraction

2c
for 4
every additional 2
first 10 ounces or fraction
every additional 2 ounces

1c
where letter)
1c
at all times until July 31, 1927, and
1c until July 31, 1927, for 10c.

