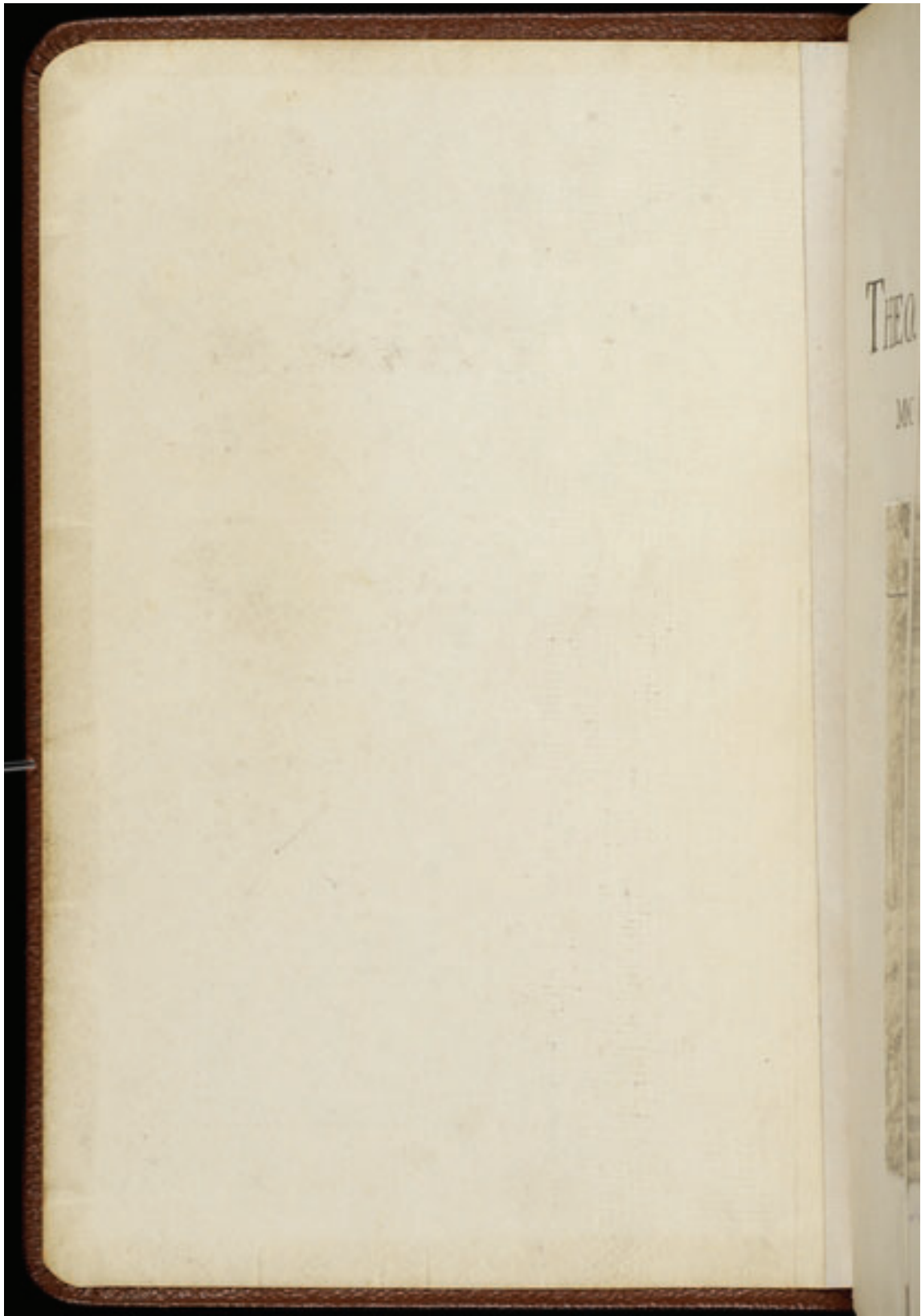


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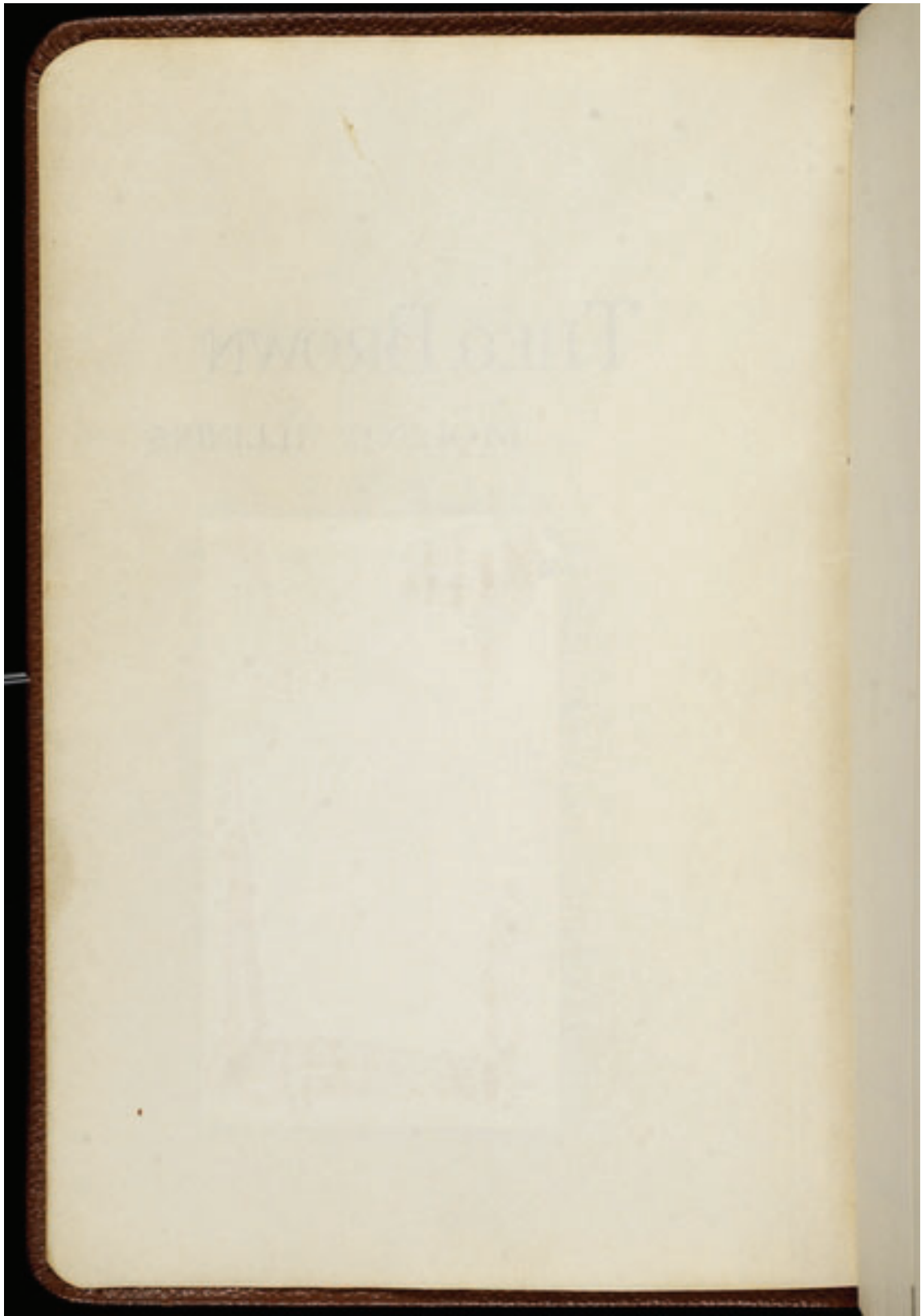
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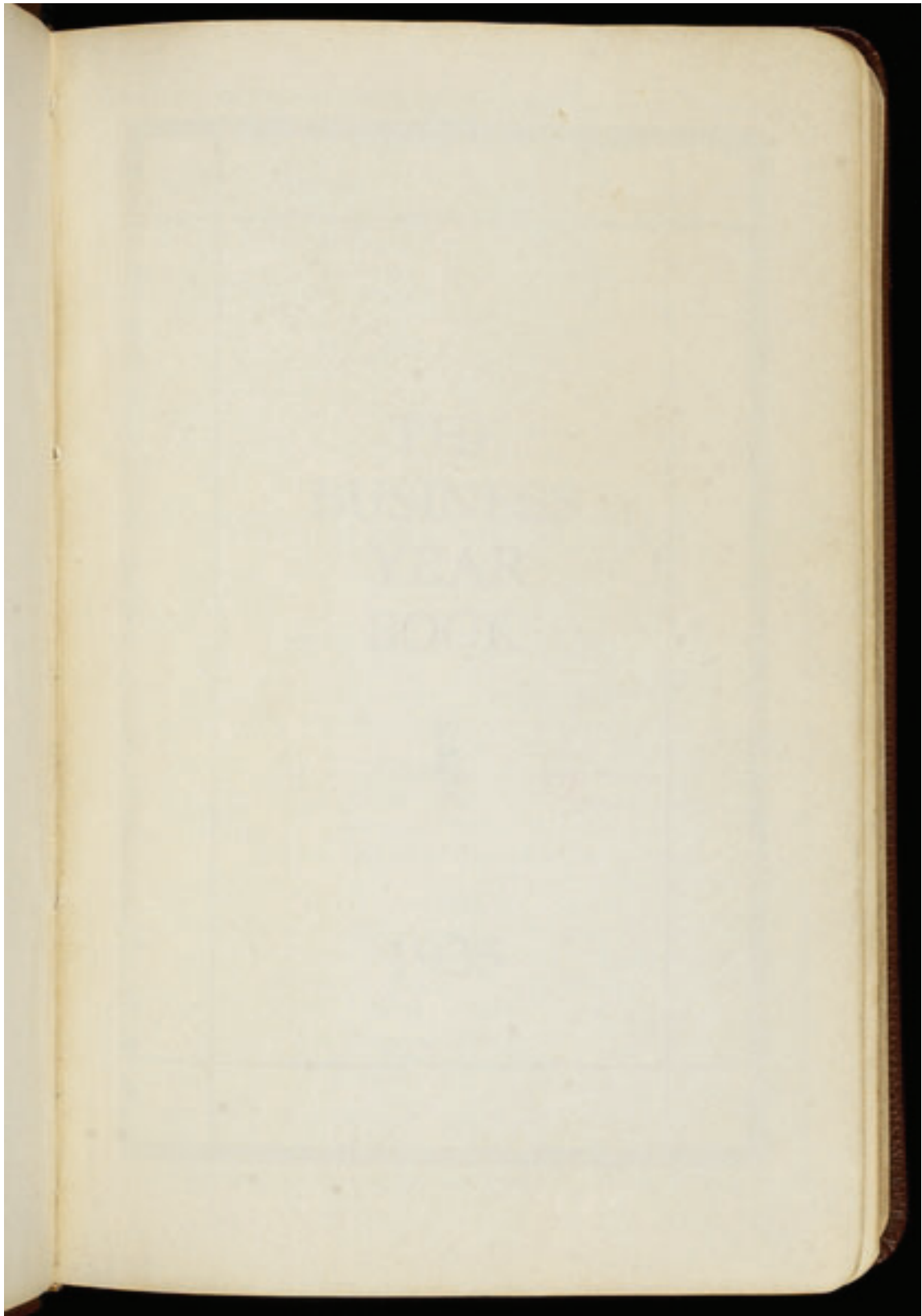


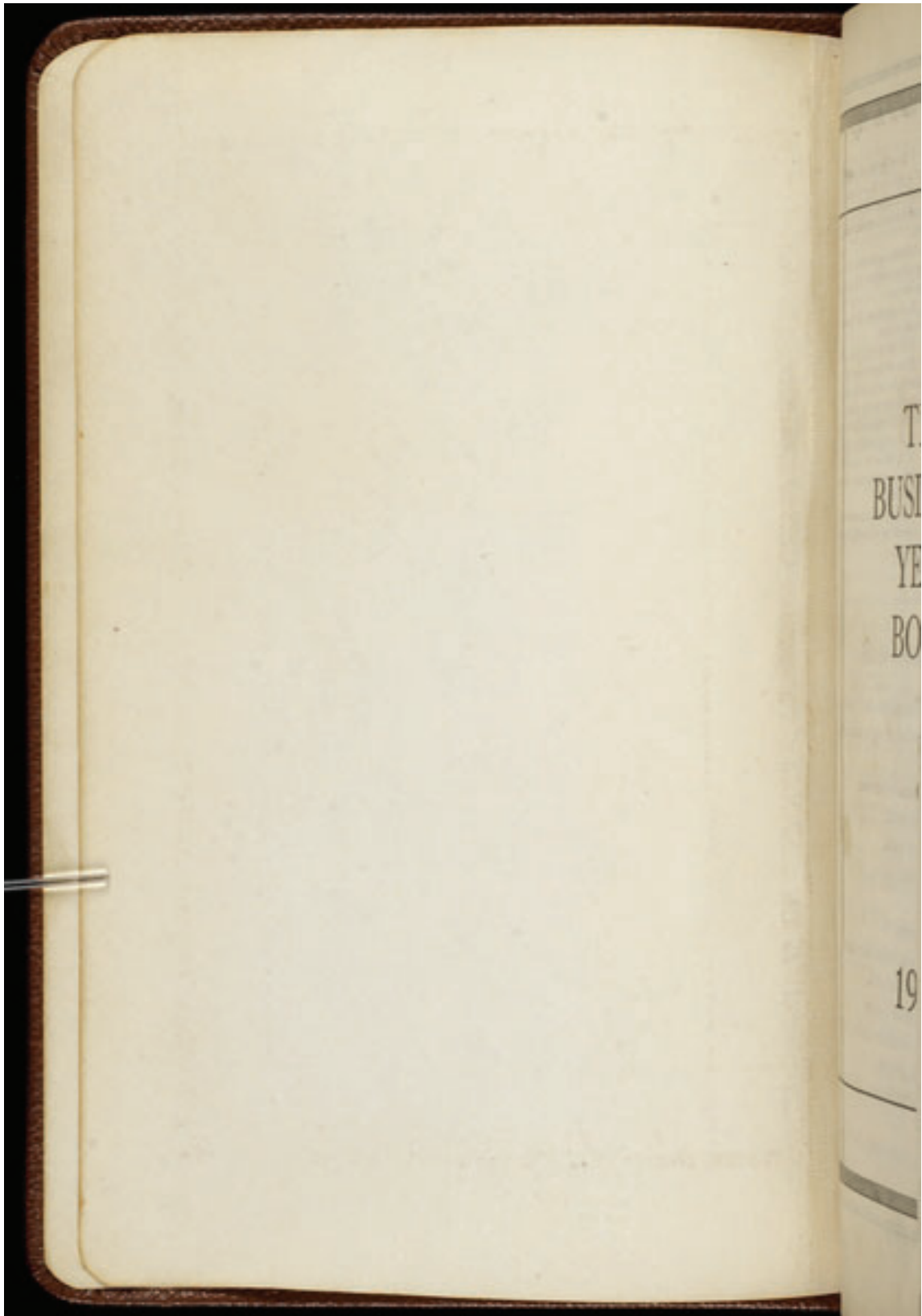
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### Fifteen "Don'ts" in Use of the Flag.

The conference called at Washington in June, 1923, to draw up a code covering proper civil usage of the flag, adopted the following list of 15 things to avoid:

1. Do not dip the flag of the United States to any person or any thing. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag, will render this honor. At sea the flag may be dipped in acknowledgment of the salute of the flag of another nation.
2. Do not display the flag of the United States with the Union down except as a signal of distress.
3. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or to the right of the flag of the United States.
4. Do not let the flag of the United States touch the ground or trail in the water.
5. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States.
6. Do not use the flag as drapery; use bunting.
7. Do not fasten the flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
8. Do not drape the flag over the hood, top or sides of a vehicle or of a railroad train or boat. If it is desired to display the flag on a motor car affix the staff firmly to the chassis or clamp it to the radiator cap.
9. Do not use the flag to cover a speaker's desk or to drape over front of a platform or over chairs or benches.
10. Do not display the flag on a float in a parade except on a staff.
11. Do not use the flag as a ceiling covering.
12. Do not use the flag of the United States as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs or print it on paper napkins or boxes.
13. Do not put lettering upon the flag.
14. Do not use the flag of the United States in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a flagpole.
15. Do not display, use or store the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.

### The Fourteen Errors of Life.

The fourteen mistakes of life, Judge Rentoul told the Bartholomew Club, are:  
To expect to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

- To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.
- To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
- To look for judgment and experience in youth.
- To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
- Not to yield in unimportant trifles.
- To look for perfections in our own actions.
- To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
- Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.
- Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
- To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.
- To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
- To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.
- To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

"London Standard".



## Business Laws

principals are responsible for the acts of their agents. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced. Written contracts concerning land must be under seal.

Notes do not bear interest unless it is so stated. If a note is lost or stolen, the maker is not released if the consideration and amount can be proved.

Demand notes are payable when presented, without grace, and bear legal interest after a demand, if not so written.

An endorser on a demand note can be held only for a limited time, variable in different States. To be negotiable a note must either be made payable to bearer or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made.

If the endorser desires to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

Notes becoming due on Sunday or a legal holiday are, as a rule, payable on the day following.

A note made on Sunday, or one dated ahead of time, is void, but it may be dated back.

If a note is altered in any way by the holder it becomes void.

A note made by a minor is void in some States and is voidable on judicial decision in others.

A contract with a minor or a lunatic is void. If a note is not paid when due, the endorsers, if any,

should be legally notified to be holden.

A note obtained by fraud or given by an intoxicated person cannot be collected.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

Signatures with a lead pencil are good in law.

The acts of one partner bind the others. Each individual in a partnership is responsible for all the debts of the firm except in the case of a special partnership.

The word "limited" in connection with firm names indicates a limitation of responsibility for each member. An agreement without consideration of value is void.

"Value received" should be written in a note, but it is not necessary. When not written, it is presumed by law or may be shown by proof.

A consideration is not sufficient in law if it is illegal in its nature.

An endorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with a notice of its dishonor within 24 hours of its non-payment.

If a letter containing notice of protest of non-payment be put into the Post Office, any miscarriage does not affect the party giving notice.

Notice of protest may be sent either to the place of business or residence of the party notified.

A receipt for money is not legally conclusive.

## Points of Constitutional Law

Congress must meet at least once a year.

Congress may admit as many new States as desired.

One State cannot undo the act of another.

By the constitution every citizen is guaranteed a speedy trial by jury.

A power which is vested in Congress alone cannot be exercised by a State.

One State must respect the legal decisions and laws of another.

Congress cannot pass a law to punish for a crime already committed.

A person who commits a felony in one State cannot find refuge in another.

Bills for revenue can originate only in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments.

Treaties with foreign powers are made by the President and ratified by the Senate.

The territories each have a delegate to Congress who is allowed the privilege of debate, but not the right to vote.

The Vice-President, who ex-officio presides over the Senate, has no vote in that body except in case of a tie ballot.

If the President holds a bill longer than ten days while Congress is in session it becomes a law without his signature.

An act of Congress cannot become a law over the President's veto except on a two-thirds vote of both Houses.

The House of Representatives may impeach the President for any crime, but the Senate has the sole power to try all impeachments.

An officer of the United States Government is not permitted to accept any title of nobility, order of honor, except with the permission of Congress.

Amendments to the Constitution of the United States require a two-thirds vote of each House of Congress, and must be ratified by at least three-fourths of the States.

The President of the United States must be at least 35 years of age; a Senator, 30; a Congressman, 25. The President must have been a resident within the United States fourteen years.

A naturalized citizen is not eligible in the office of President of the United States. A male child born in a foreign land to American parents has an equal chance to become the President with one born on American soil.

The United States shall guarantee to every State a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and on application of the Legislature or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) against domestic troubles.

## Good Rules for Business Men

Don't worry; don't overbuy; don't go security.

Keep your vitality up; keep insured; keep sober; keep cool.

Stick to chosen pursuits, but not to chosen methods.

Be content with small beginnings and develop them.

Be wary of dealing with unsuccessful men.

Be cautious, but when a bargain is made stick to it.

Keep down expenses, but don't be stingy.

Make friends, but not favorites.

Don't take new risks to retrieve old losses.

Stop a bad account at once.

Make plans ahead, but don't make them too fast.

Don't tell what you are going to do until you have done it.

## Weather Wisdom

**Sunset Colors:** A grey, lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowish-green, indicates rain. A red sunrise with clouds lowering later in the morning, also indicates rain.

**Sky Color:** A deep blue color of the sky, even when seen through clouds, indicates fair weather; a glowing whitewash an approaching storm.

**Visibility:** Unusual clearness of the atmosphere, unusual brightness or twinkling of the stars indicate rain.

**Fog:** Fogs indicate settled weather. A morning fog usually breaks away before noon.

**Frost:** The first frost and last frost are usually preceded by a temperature very much above the mean.

**Halo (Sun Dogs):** By halo we mean the large circles, or part of circles, about the sun or moon. A halo occurring after fine weather indicates a storm.

**Corona:** By this term we mean the small colored circles frequently seen around the sun or moon. A corona growing smaller indicates rain; growing larger fair weather.

**Rainbows:** A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain; an evening rainbow of fair weather.



## THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor, was first proposed, soon after the Franco-German War, by a group of prominent Frenchmen, who commissioned one of their number, Frederic August Bartholdi, sculptor (born 1833, died 1904), to do the work. The U. S. Congress, Feb. 22, 1877, authorized President Hayes to set apart a site on the island, which Bartholdi, on a visit, had suggested. A committee was formed in 1874, to raise funds. In France, 180 cities, 40 general councils, many societies, and thousands of people contributed. In the United States, by the aid of The World, \$300,000 was raised for the pedestal. The Statue cost about \$700,000, making the total about \$1,000,000.

The head of the Statue was completed for the Paris Exposition, in 1878; the forearm had been sent to America and shown at the Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, in 1876. Thence it was transferred to Madison Square, New York City, where it remained until 1886. On Oct. 24, 1881, the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, all the pieces of the framework and base were put in place at Paris. Levi P. Morton, the American Ambassador, driving the first rivet. The Statue was finished in 1883; on July 4, 1884, M. De Lesseps, President of the French Committee, officially presented the Statue to Ambassador Morton; on Aug. 5, 1884, the cornerstone of the pedestal was laid on Bedloe's Island; late in June, 1885, the French vessel Isere, from Rouen, France, landed the Statue at New York in 210 packing cases; the work of putting the parts together was begun in May, 1886, and the Statue was unveiled on Oct. 28, 1886.

### RATE OF INCOME ON STOCKS

Purchased at the following prices (par value  
being \$100.), and bearing interest at

PAID	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%
50	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00
55	7.27	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.54	16.34	18.18
60	6.66	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	15.00	16.66
65	6.15	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	13.84	15.38
70	5.71	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	12.85	14.28
75	5.33	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	12.00	13.33
80	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25	12.50
85	4.70	5.88	7.05	8.23	9.41	10.58	11.76
90	4.44	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	10.00	11.11
95	4.21	5.28	6.31	7.38	8.42	9.47	10.52
100	3.80	4.76	5.71	6.66	7.61	8.57	9.52
110	3.03	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	8.18	9.09
115	3.47	4.34	5.21	6.08	6.95	7.82	8.69
120	3.33	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	7.50	8.33
121	3.20	4.13	4.95	5.78	6.61	7.43	8.26
122	3.27	4.09	4.91	5.73	6.55	7.37	8.19
123	3.25	4.06	4.87	5.69	6.50	7.31	8.12
124	3.22	4.03	4.83	5.64	6.45	7.25	8.06
125	3.20	4.00	4.80	5.60	6.40	7.20	8.00
126	3.17	3.96	4.76	5.55	6.34	7.14	7.93
127	3.14	3.93	4.72	5.51	6.29	7.08	7.87
128	3.12	3.90	4.68	5.46	6.25	7.03	7.81
129	3.10	3.87	4.65	5.42	6.20	6.97	7.75
130	3.07	3.84	4.61	5.38	6.15	6.92	7.69
131	3.05	3.81	4.58	5.34	6.10	6.87	7.63
132	3.03	3.78	4.54	5.30	6.06	6.81	7.57
133	3.00	3.75	4.51	5.26	6.01	6.76	7.51
134	2.98	3.72	4.47	5.22	5.97	6.71	7.45
135	2.96	3.70	4.44	5.18	5.92	6.66	7.40
140	2.85	3.57	4.28	5.00	5.71	6.42	7.14
145	2.75	3.44	4.13	4.82	5.51	6.20	6.89
150	2.67	3.33	4.00	4.65	5.30	6.00	6.66

### United States Interest Laws and Statutes of Limitations

STATES AND TERRITORIES	INTEREST LAWS		STATUTES OF LIMITATIONS		
	Legal Rate (Per Cent)	Rate Allowed by Courts (Per Cent)	Judgments, Years	Notes, Years	Contracts, Years
Alabama	6	6	10	6	1
Alaska	6	6	10	6	1
Arizona	6 to 10	6 to 10	10	6	1
Arkansas	6	6	10	6	1
California	6	6	10	6	1
Colorado	6	6	10	6	1
Connecticut	6	6	10	6	1
Delaware	6	6	10 (1)	6	1
Dist. of Columbia	6	6	10	6	1
Florida	6	6	10	6 (2)	1
Georgia	6	6	10	6	1
Hawaii	6	6	10	6	1 (4)
Idaho	6	6	10	6	1
Illinois	6	6	10	6	1
Indiana	6 (1)	6 (2)	10	6	1 (3)
Iowa	6	6	10	6	1
Kansas	6	6	10	6	1
Kentucky	6	6	10	6	1
Louisiana	6	6	10	6	1
Maine	6	Any rate	6 (1)	6 (2)	1
Maryland	6	6	10	6	1
Massachusetts	6	Any rate	6 (1)	6	1
Michigan	6	6	10	6	1
Minnesota	6	6	10	6	1
Mississippi	6	6	10	6	1
Missouri	6	6	10	6	1
Montana	6	6	10	6	1
Nebraska	6	6	10	6	1
Nevada	6	6	10	6	1
New Hampshire	6	6 (1)	10	6	1
New Jersey	6	6	10	6	1
New Mexico	10	10	10	6	1 (1)
New York	6	6 (1)	10 (1)	6	1
North Carolina	6	6	10	6	1
North Dakota	6	6	10	6	1
Ohio	6	6	10	6	1
Oklahoma	6	6	10	6	1
Oregon	6	6	10	6	1
Pennsylvania	6	6	10 (1)	6 (1)	1
Puerto Rico	6	12 (1)	10	6	1
Rhode Island	6 (1)	Any rate	10	6	1
South Carolina	6	6	10	6	1
South Dakota	6	6	10	6	1
Tennessee	6	6	10	6	1
Texas	6	6	10	6	1
Utah	6	6	10	6	1
Vermont	6	6	10	6	1 (1)
Virginia	6	6	10	6 (1)	1
Washington	6	6	10	6	1
West Virginia	6	6	10	6	1
Wisconsin	6	6	10 (1)	6	1
Wyoming	6	6	10	6	1

(1) Unless a different rate is expressly stipulated, (2) New York has legalized any rate of interest on call loans of \$1,000 or upward on collateral security, (3) Pennsylvania, 6 per cent per month, (4) The statute, (5) No limit, (6) Subject to renewal, (7) Wisconsin, 10 years, (8) Not of record, 6 years, (9) Ceases to be a lien after the period unless revived, (10) Justice Court judgments, 6 years, (11) Under seal, 10 years, (12) Except witnessed promissory note, 10 years, (13) Under seal, 10 years, (14) 10 years from last payment on either side, (15) When parties do not agree on the rate, (16) Maximum. Valid only when contract in writing over \$10. (17) On accounts and contracts not in writing; cause of action deemed to have accrued from the date of the last item proved in the account on either side, (18) New York a judgment ceases after 10 years to be a lien on real estate

## POSTAL INFORMATION

### Domestic Postage

Domestic rates of postage apply to all parts of the United States, which includes Hawaii and Alaska, and to its possessions, which embrace Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guam, Tutuila, the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands of the U. S.; also to mail for officers and crew of vessels of war of the United States, and to other places where the United States mail service may be in operation.

**FIRST CLASS MATTER.** Letters and Written Matter, also other matter if sealed against postal inspection, 3c. per ounce or fraction.

**Drop Letters** should be mailed at rate of 2c. per ounce or fraction for delivery at letter-carrier offices, and 1c. per ounce at non-carrier offices, provided addresses are not served by rural or star route carriers.

**Post Cards or Private Mailing Cards.** All cards conforming to the requirements for Post Cards whether or not they bear the words "Post Card" or "Private Mailing Card" and whether entirely in print or bearing written or typewritten messages, are subject to 1c. postage. Cards exceeding the size prescribed for private mailing or post cards and bearing the words "Post Card" or similar words, are chargeable with 1c. postage (letter rate).

**SECOND CLASS MATTER.** (Unsealed) Newspapers and periodicals, which are "Entered as Second Class Matter". See post office for new zone rates.

**THIRD CLASS MATTER** (limit 3 ounces). Circulars and miscellaneous printed matter, also merchandise, 1½ cents for each 3 ounces.

**FOURTH CLASS MATTER.** (Parcel Post) Merchandise, farm products, books, printed matter, and all other suitable matter, weighing more than 3 ounces, not included in the first, second and third classes.

#### Fourth Class (Parcel Post) Zone Rates

	1st lb.	Additional lb.
Local	.07	.01
First (0-50 miles)	.08	.02
Second (50-100 miles)	.08	.02
Third (100-200 miles)	.09	.02
Fourth (200-300 miles)	.10	.04
Fifth (300-400 miles)	.11	.06
Sixth (400-500 miles)	.12	.07
Seventh (500-600 miles)	.14	.10
Eighth (over 600 miles)	.15	.11

**Size and Weight.** A Parcel Post package may not exceed 10 inches in length and girth combined. The limit of weight is 70 lbs., all zones.

**SPECIAL HANDLING.** Parcels to be given special handling will be chargeable with the regular fourth class rates and 15 cents additional postage on each parcel weighing not more than 2 pounds, 15 cents on each parcel of more than 2 but not more than 10 pounds, and 25 cents on each parcel weighing more than 10 pounds. Mark "Special Handling" on package.

**SPECIAL DELIVERY.** First class: Up to 2 pounds 15c., over 2 pounds up to 10 pounds 25c. and over 10 pounds 35c.

Second, third or fourth class: Up to 2 pounds 15c., over 2 pounds up to 10 pounds 25c. and over 10 pounds 35c.

**INSURANCE.** Third and Fourth Class Matter may be insured against injury, loss or rifting in an amount equivalent to its actual value, on payment of the following fees, in addition to postage.

Value \$1.00 or less, 5c.; \$1.01 to \$15.00, 15c.; \$15.01 to \$50.00, 25c.; \$50.01 to \$100.00, 35c.; \$100.01 to \$250.00, 50c.; \$250.01 to \$500.00, 75c.; \$500.01 to \$1000.00, 1.00; \$1000.01 to \$2500.00, 1.50; \$2500.01 to \$5000.00, 2.00; \$5000.01 to \$10000.00, 2.50; \$10000.01 to \$25000.00, 3.00; \$25000.01 to \$50000.00, 3.50; \$50000.01 to \$100000.00, 4.00; \$100000.01 to \$250000.00, 4.50; \$250000.01 to \$500000.00, 5.00; \$500000.01 to \$1000000.00, 5.50; \$1000000.01 to \$2500000.00, 6.00; \$2500000.01 to \$5000000.00, 6.50; \$5000000.01 to \$10000000.00, 7.00; \$10000000.01 to \$25000000.00, 7.50; \$25000000.01 to \$50000000.00, 8.00; \$50000000.01 to \$100000000.00, 8.50; \$100000000.01 to \$250000000.00, 9.00; \$250000000.01 to \$500000000.00, 9.50; \$500000000.01 to \$1000000000.00, 10.00.

Return receipt 3 cents extra.

**C. O. D. SERVICE.** Third and Fourth Class Matter and sealed domestic matter of any class, bearing postage at the first-class rate, may be sent C. O. D., and price of article and all charges thereon shall be collected from the person addressed, upon delivery. C. O. D. fee is 15c. \$1.00; 17c. \$2.00; 22c. \$5.00; 25c. \$10.00; 30c. \$20.00; 40c. \$50.00; 45c. \$100.00.

Examination of contents is not permitted before delivery and payment of charges.

C. O. D. shipments must in all cases be based upon bona fide orders or agreements.

**REGISTRY FEE.** \$5.00, 15c.; \$15.00, 15c.; \$20.00, 25c.; \$25.00, 25c.; \$30.00, 35c.; \$35.00, 40c.; \$40.00, 45c.; \$45.00, 50c.; \$50.00, 55c.; \$55.00, 60c.; \$60.00, 65c.; \$65.00, 70c.; \$70.00, 75c.; \$75.00, 80c.; \$80.00, 85c.; \$85.00, 90c.; \$90.00, 95c.; \$95.00, 1.00.

If registered at minimum with excess value, surcharge: \$10.00, 1c.; \$1.00, 2c.; \$20.00, 3c.; \$30.00, 4c.; \$40.00, 5c.; \$50.00, 6c.; \$60.00, 7c.; \$70.00, 8c.; \$80.00, 9c.; \$90.00, 10c.

For each \$100.00 or part \$100.00, surcharge: 1st zone, 5c.; 2nd zone, 6c.; 3rd zone, 7c.; 4th zone, 11c.; 5th and 6th zones, 15c.; 7th and 8th zones, 15c.

Any class of mail without intrinsic value, not insendable, 15c.

Second and third class matter valued in excess of \$100.00, upon which a registry fee in excess of 25 cents is paid, must be sealed and first-class postage paid thereon.

Return receipt 3 cents extra.

Domestic Registered mail of any class, sealed against inspection and prepaid at the letter rate of postage, may be sent C. O. D. For amount of C. O. D. charges, not over \$10.00, fee 15c.; not over \$20.00, fee 20c.; not over \$30.00, fee 25c.; not over \$50.00, fee 35c.; not over \$100.00, fee 50c. Although the amount of C. O. D. charges on domestic C. O. D. collections on Registered C. O. D. mail is limited to \$200.00, indemnity is payable in case of loss, rifting or damage for its actual value up to \$1000.00, according to the fee paid. The additional fee range from 50c. to \$1.25.

#### Money Order Rates

For orders from \$1.01 to \$2.50, 6c.; \$2.51 to \$5.00, 8c.; \$5.01 to \$10.00, 11c.; \$10.01 to \$20.00, 15c.; \$20.01 to \$50.00, 20c.; \$50.01 to \$100.00, 25c.; and from \$100.01 to \$1000.00, 30c.

#### Airplane Service

The rate of postage on airmail is 3 cents for the first ounce and 12 cents for each additional ounce.

All mail intended to be carried by airplane should be plainly marked, "Via Airmail", in the space immediately below the stamp or stamps and above the address.

Mail for dispatch via airplane service will be accepted for Registration, Insurance, or to be sent C. O. D.

#### Foreign Postage

Letters, 3 cents for the first ounce or fraction and 3 cents for each additional ounce or fraction.

Postal cards or post cards, single cards 3 cents each and reply-paid cards 6 cents each.

To certain foreign countries letters and post cards may be sent at a lower rate. For information regarding these rates inquire at your local Post Office or see Official Postal Guide.

Printed matter, 1½ cents each 2 ounces or fraction. Samples of merchandise 1½ cents each 2 ounces or fraction, with a minimum charge of 2 cents.

#### Foreign Parcel Post

For rates of postage, weight limits, dimensions, observations and prohibitions, see the Official Postal Guide.

#### Custom Declarations

A Custom Declaration Form (or set of forms which will be furnished on application, must be filed out accurately describing content value, etc. of parcel. See Official Postal Guide for "group shipment" arrangement.

### Parcel Post Zone Rates

LBS.	ZONES								
	Local	1st Up to 50 miles	2nd 50 to 150 miles	3rd 150 to 300 miles	4th 300 to 600 miles	5th 600 to 1000 miles	6th 1000 to 1500 miles	7th 1500 to 1800 miles	8th Over 1800 miles
1	\$0.07	\$0.08	\$0.08	\$0.09	\$0.10	\$0.11	\$0.12	\$0.14	\$0.15
2	.08	.10	.10	.11	.14	.17	.19	.23	.26
3	.08	.11	.11	.13	.17	.22	.26	.32	.37
4	.09	.12	.12	.15	.21	.27	.33	.41	.48
5	.09	.13	.13	.17	.24	.33	.40	.50	.59
6	.10	.14	.14	.19	.28	.38	.47	.59	.70
7	.10	.15	.15	.21	.31	.43	.54	.68	.81
8	.11	.16	.16	.23	.35	.49	.61	.77	.92
9	.11	.17	.17	.25	.38	.54	.67	.84	.99
10	.12	.18	.18	.27	.42	.59	.75	.96	1.03
11	.12	.19	.19	.29	.45	.64	.82	.96	1.14
12	.13	.21	.21	.31	.49	.70	.89	1.04	1.25
13	.13	.22	.22	.33	.52	.75	.99	1.13	1.36
14	.14	.23	.23	.35	.56	.80	.96	1.22	1.47
15	.14	.24	.24	.37	.59	.86	1.03	1.21	1.58
16	.15	.25	.25	.39	.63	.91	1.10	1.40	1.69
17	.15	.26	.26	.41	.66	.96	1.17	1.49	1.80
18	.16	.27	.27	.43	.70	.96	1.24	1.58	1.91
19	.16	.28	.28	.45	.73	1.02	1.31	1.67	2.02
20	.17	.29	.29	.47	.77	1.07	1.38	1.76	2.13
21	.17	.30	.30	.49	.80	1.12	1.45	1.85	2.24
22	.18	.32	.32	.51	.84	1.17	1.52	1.94	2.35
23	.18	.33	.33	.53	.87	1.23	1.59	2.03	2.46
24	.19	.34	.34	.55	.91	1.28	1.66	2.12	2.57
25	.19	.35	.35	.57	.94	1.33	1.73	2.21	2.68
26	.20	.36	.36	.59	.98	1.39	1.80	2.30	2.79
27	.20	.37	.37	.61	1.01	1.44	1.87	2.39	2.90
28	.21	.38	.38	.63	1.05	1.49	1.94	2.48	3.01
29	.21	.39	.39	.65	1.08	1.55	2.01	2.57	3.12
30	.22	.40	.40	.67	1.12	1.60	2.08	2.66	3.23
31	.22	.41	.41	.69	1.15	1.65	2.15	2.75	3.34
32	.23	.43	.43	.71	1.19	1.70	2.22	2.84	3.45
33	.23	.44	.44	.73	1.22	1.75	2.29	2.93	3.56
34	.24	.45	.45	.75	1.26	1.81	2.36	3.02	3.67
35	.24	.46	.46	.77	1.29	1.86	2.43	3.11	3.78
36	.25	.47	.47	.79	1.33	1.92	2.50	3.20	3.89
37	.25	.48	.48	.81	1.36	1.97	2.57	3.29	4.00
38	.26	.49	.49	.83	1.40	2.02	2.64	3.38	4.11
39	.26	.50	.50	.85	1.43	2.08	2.71	3.47	4.22
40	.27	.51	.51	.87	1.47	2.13	2.78	3.56	4.33
41	.27	.52	.52	.89	1.50	2.18	2.85	3.65	4.44
42	.28	.54	.54	.91	1.54	2.23	2.92	3.74	4.55
43	.28	.55	.55	.93	1.57	2.29	2.99	3.83	4.66
44	.29	.56	.56	.95	1.61	2.34	3.06	3.92	4.77
45	.29	.57	.57	.97	1.64	2.39	3.13	4.01	4.88
46	.30	.58	.58	.99	1.68	2.45	3.20	4.10	4.99
47	.30	.59	.59	1.01	1.71	2.50	3.27	4.19	5.10
48	.31	.60	.60	1.03	1.75	2.55	3.34	4.28	5.21
49	.31	.61	.61	1.05	1.78	2.61	3.41	4.37	5.32
50	.32	.62	.62	1.07	1.82	2.66	3.48	4.46	5.43
51	.32	.63	.63	1.09	1.85	2.71	3.55	4.55	5.54
52	.33	.65	.65	1.11	1.89	2.76	3.62	4.64	5.65
53	.33	.66	.66	1.13	1.92	2.82	3.69	4.73	5.76
54	.34	.67	.67	1.15	1.96	2.87	3.76	4.82	5.87
55	.34	.68	.68	1.17	1.99	2.92	3.83	4.91	5.98
56	.35	.69	.69	1.19	2.03	2.98	3.90	5.00	6.09
57	.35	.70	.70	1.21	2.06	3.03	3.97	5.09	6.20
58	.36	.71	.71	1.23	2.10	3.08	4.04	5.18	6.31
59	.36	.72	.72	1.25	2.13	3.14	4.11	5.27	6.42
60	.37	.73	.73	1.27	2.17	3.19	4.18	5.36	6.53
61	.37	.74	.74	1.29	2.20	3.24	4.25	5.45	6.64
62	.38	.76	.76	1.31	2.24	3.29	4.32	5.54	6.75
63	.38	.77	.77	1.33	2.27	3.35	4.39	5.63	6.86
64	.39	.78	.78	1.35	2.31	3.40	4.46	5.72	6.97
65	.39	.79	.79	1.37	2.34	3.45	4.53	5.81	7.08
66	.40	.80	.80	1.39	2.38	3.51	4.60	5.90	7.19
67	.40	.81	.81	1.41	2.41	3.56	4.67	5.99	7.30
68	.41	.82	.82	1.43	2.45	3.61	4.74	6.08	7.41
69	.41	.83	.83	1.45	2.48	3.67	4.81	6.17	7.52
70	.42	.84	.84	1.47	2.52	3.72	4.88	6.26	7.63
						3.77	4.95	6.35	7.74



## Seven Wonders of the World.

ANCIENT.	MEDIÆVAL.	MODERN.
Pyramids of Egypt.	Coliseum of Rome.	Wireless, Telephony and Radio.
Pharos of Egypt.	Catacombs of Alexandria.	Automobile and Locomotive.
Hanging Gardens of Babylon.	Great Wall of China.	Aeroplane.
Temple of Diana at Ephesus.	Stonehenge.	Radium.
Statue of Jupiter by Phidias.	Leaning Tower of Pisa.	Anæsthetic, Antiseptics and Antitoxins.
Mausoleum of Artemisia.	Porcelain Tower of Nankin.	Spectrum Analysis.
Colossus of Rhodes.	Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople.	X-Rays and other Ultra-Violet Rays.

Poison gas, used in World War, and coal-tar colors are accounted modern marvels.

The skyscraper type of hotel and office building, with skeleton iron or steel frame, is an outstanding wonder of the modern world.

Other modern marvels are the U. S. Capitol at

Washington; the Catskill Aqueduct with its dams, conduits and reservoirs; the Brooklyn Bridge; giant ocean steamships; California redwood trees, some of which are over 300 feet high; the seedless orange, and other hybrid and artificially mated plants, fruits, and flowers.

### STATE FLOWERS

STATE	Flower	Chosen By	STATE	Flower	Chosen By	STATE	Flower	Chosen By
Ala.	Goldenrod	Schools	Me.	Pine Cone & Tul	Schools	Ohio	Scarlet Carnation	Legisl.
Ariz.	Saguaro Cactus	Legisl.	Md.	Black-eyed Susan	Legisl.	Okla.	Mistletoe	Legisl.
Ark.	Apple Blossom	Legisl.	Mass.	Mayflower	Legisl.	Ore.	Oregon Grape	Legisl.
Cal.	Golden Poppy	Legisl.	Mich.	Apple Blossom	Legisl.	Pa.	Mountain Laurel	Legisl.
Col.	Columbine	Schools	Minn.	Moccasin Flower	Legisl.	R. I.	Violet	Schools
Conn.	Mountain Laurel	Legisl.	Miss.	Magnolia	Schools	S. C.	Yellow Jasmine	Legisl.
Del.	Peach Blossom	Legisl.	Mo.	Hawthorne	Legisl.	S. Dak.	Pasque Flower	Legisl.
D. of C.	Am. Beauty Rose	Dist. C.	Mont.	Bitter Root	Legisl.	Tenn.	Passion Flower	Hort. S.
Fla.	Orange Blossom	Legisl.	Neb.	Goldenrod	Legisl.	Tex.	Bluebonnet	Legisl.
Ga.	Cherokee Rose	Legisl.	Nev.	Sagebrush	People	Utah.	Sego Lily	Legisl.
Idaho.	Syringa	People	N. H.	Purple Lilac	Legisl.	Vt.	Red Clover	Legisl.
Ill.	Wood Violet	Legisl.	N. J.	Violet	Legisl.	Va.	Amer. Dogwood	Legisl.
Ind.	Zinnia	Legisl.	N. Mex.	Yucca	Schools	Wash.	Rhododendron	People
Iowa.	Wild Rose	People	N. Y.	Rose	Schools	W. Va.	Rhododendron	Legisl.
Kan.	Sunflower	Legisl.	N. C.	Goldenrod, or	People	Wis.	Violet	Schools
Ky.	Goldenrod	Legisl.		Oxeye Daisy	Legisl.	Wyo.	Indian Paintbrush	Legisl.
La.	Magnolia	Legisl.	N. Dak.	Wild Prairie Rose	Legisl.	Alaska	Forget-me-Not	Legisl.

The Massachusetts "Mayflower" is also known as the Trailing Arbutus, or Ground Laurel. The legislature of Indiana by Act of March 3, 1901, designated the Tulip-tree as the State tree, and the Zinnia as the State flower.

### NICKNAMES OF THE STATES

Ala.	"Cotton," "Lizard," "Yallerhammers"	Mont.	"Stub Toe," "Bonanza," "Treasure"
Ariz.	"Baby," "Sunset," "Apache"	Neb.	"Antelope," "Black Water," "Cornhusker"
Ark.	"Bear," "Bowie"	Nev.	"Silver," "Sage Brush"
Cal.	"Golden," "El Dorado"	N. H.	"Granite"
Col.	"Centennial," "Silver"	N. J.	"Jersey Blue," "Garden," "Mosquito"
Conn.	"Constitution," "Nutmeg"	N. M.	"Sunshine," "Spanish"
Del.	"Diamond," "Blue Hen's Chickens"	N. Y.	"Empire," "Excelsior"
Fla.	"Everglade," "Land of Flowers"	N. C.	"Old North," "Turpentine," "Tar Heel"
Ga.	"Empire State of the South," "Cracker," "Buzzard"	N. D.	"Flickertail," "Sioux"
Idaho.	"Gem"	Ohio	"Buckeye"
Ill.	"Sucker," "Prairie"	Okla.	"Sooner"
Ind.	"Hoosier"	Ore.	"Beaver," "Web-Foot"
Iowa.	"Hawkeye"	Pa.	"Keystone," "Steel," "Coal"
Kan.	"Sunflower," "Jayhawk"	R. I.	"Little Rhody," "Plantation"
Ky.	"Buckeye," "Corn-Cracker," "Dark and Bloody Ground"	S. C.	"Palmetto"
La.	"Pelican," "Creole"	S. D.	"Sunshine," "Coyote"
Me.	"Pine Tree," "Old Dirigo"	Tenn.	"Volunteer," "Hog-and-Hominy"
Md.	"Old Line," "Cockade"	Tex.	"Lone Star," "Beef"
Mass.	"Bay," "Old Colony"	Utah.	"Deseret," "Beehive," "Mormon"
Mich.	"Wolverine," "Auto"	Vt.	"Green Mountain"
Minn.	"Gopher," "North Star"	Va.	"Old Dominion," "Mother"
Miss.	"Bayou," "Eagle," "Magnolia"	Wash.	"Evergreen," "Chinook"
Mo.	"Ozark," "Iron Mountain," "Show Me"	W. Va.	"Panhandle," "Mountain"
		Wis.	"Badger," "Cooper"
		Wyo.	"Equality," "Suffrage Pioneer"

GREAT INVENTIONS  
AMERICAN

Invention	Inventor	Date	Invention	Inventor	Date
Lighting rod	Franklin	1752	Welding, electric	Thomson, Eliza	1877
Submarine (torpedo)	Boothell	1776	Incandescent lamp	Edison	1879
Steamboat	Fitch	1792	Arc lamp	Brush	1839
Steamboat	Fulton	1793	Gasoline motor (auto)	Selden, (Pat'd)	1879
Nail machine	Perkins	1797	Automatic knot-tying bar-		
Cast-iron plough	Newbold	1799	vector machine	Appley	1880
Cotton gin	Whitney	1793	Chrome tanning	Schultz	1884
Carding (wool) machine	Whittemore	1797	Jet water wheel	Feiton	1884
High-pressure steam engine	Evans	1799	Trolley car	Van Depoele & Sprague	1884-87
Screw propeller	Stevens	1804	Type-bar casting (Gothic)	Mergenthaler	1845
Tack machine	Hoschard	1806	Electric furnace reduction	Cowles	1865
Electro-magnet	Henry	1823	Split-phase induction motor	Tesla	1887
Mowing machine	Manning	1831	Single-type composing ma-		
Reaper	Schubley	1833	chine (monotype)	Langton	1897
Revolver (pat'd)	Colt	1835	Rotary converter	Bradley	1897
Magneto telegraph	Morse	1837	Recording adding machine	Burroughs	1868
Phosphorus friction match	Phillips	1836	Transparent photograph film	Goodwin, Rev. H. and George Eastman	1888
Harvester	Moore, Hiram	1836	Calcium carbide	Willsou	1868
Vulcanized rubber	Goodyear, Chas.	1839	Induction motor (elect.)	Shallenberger	1888
Pneumatic tire	Thompson, B. W.	1845	Electrolytic alkali production	Castner	1893
Turret lathe	Fitch, Stephen	1845	Silicon carbide	Acheson	1891
Sewing machine	Howe	1846	Synchronous (rotary) con-		
Rotary printing press	How, Robert	1846	verter	Lamme, H. G.	1891
Hydraulic turbine	Francis, J. B.	1848	Harvested armor plate	Barvey	1891
Electric locomotive	Vail	1849	A ternary-current motor	Tesla	1892
Elevator, with brake	Otis, E. G.	1852	Motion-picture machine	Edison	1893
safety pin	Hunt	1854	Submarine (torp. cont.)	Lake	1894
Steel	Kelley, William	1857	Dry-air process blast furnace	Hayley	1894
Monitor (warship)	Ericsson	1862	Disk plough (modern type)	Hardy	1896
Machine gun	Gaiting	1862	Oil flotation for ore	Elmore	1899
M-cou picture machine	Sellers, Col'm'n	1861	High-speed alloy steel	Taylor & White	1915
Web press	Bullock, Wm.	1862	Radi sending apparatus	Stubblefield	1872
Block signals (railway)	Hall	1867	Radio telephone	Fauslen and Tenison	1902
Typewriter	Sholes, Chris. L.	1867	Aeroplane (motor driven)	Oryle & Wibour Wright	1903
Refrigerator R'y. freight car	David	17 68	Vacuum (tra'ic) tubes	de Forest Lee	1907
Lawn mower	Hills, A. M.	1868	Synthetic resins	Buckland, L. H.	1909
Air brake	Westinghouse	1869	Hydro-aeroplane	Glen H. Curtiss	1911
Celluloid	Hyatt	1869	Death-bomb	Tait, Godfrey	1916
Walt machine	Goodyear, Chas.	1871	Gas engine (compound)	Buckmeyer (C.)	1921
Automatic car-coupler	Jenney	1873	A. C. Radio Tubes	Frankman	1925-27
Typewriter	Sholes	1873	Television	Baird, J. J.	1925
Quadruplex telegraph	Edison	1874	De-lux Circuit Break	Stephan, J.	1929
Water gas	Lowe	1875			
Mowing machine (differential gear)	Bickemeyer (H.)	1878			
Telephone	Bell	1876			
Talking machine	Edison	1877			

FOREIGN

Invention	Date	Inventor	Nation-ality	Invention	Date	Inventor	Nation-ality
Printing (blocks)	480	Unknown	Chinese	Dynamite	1847	Nobel	Swedish
Flying shuttle	1725	Kay	English	Tunneling shield	1860	Greathead	English
Spinning jenny	1764	Hargreaves	English	Dynamo (cont. curr.)	1870	Gramme	Belgian
Steam engine	1769	Watt	English	Siphon recorder (telegr.)	1874	Thompson	English
Lapden lat	1769	Dean	Engl.	Torpedo, dirigible	1874	Breman	English
Spinning jenny	1769	Hargreaves	English	Gas engine, Otto cycle	1877	Otto	German
Power-loom	1769	Cartwright	English	Centrifugal crysaler	1880	de Laval	Swedish
Coal gas for lighting	1792	Murdock	English	Magnesium steel	1884	Hansfield	English
Voltaic pile	1800	Volta	Italian	Keros	1840	Swan, Jas	English
Steamboat	1801	Loomes	French	Steam turbine	1848	Parsons, C.	English
Sewing Machine	1810	Thomas-sier	French	Smokeless powder	1840	Vielje	French
Water filter	1810	Simpson, Jas.	English	Pneumatic tire (B-tube)	1840	Goodyear	English
Phosphorus match	1811	Sauria	French	Mantis horse	1849	Waldsch	Austrian
Screw propeller	1811	Sauvage	French	Hi-product coke oven	1850	Solfman	Austrian
Electro-mag. telegraph	1816	Wheatstone	English	Wireless telegr. (low fre-			
Photography	1816	Nipce	French	quency)	1895	Freese	English
Portland cement	1816	Johanson, J. C.	English	Wireless telegr. (high fre-			
Dynoscope	1817	Foucault	French	quency)	1896	Marconi	Italian
Duplex telegraphy	1817	Gintl	Austrian	Electric steel	1899	Heroult	French
Gas stove burner	1818	Benson	German	Diesel oil motor	1890	Diesel	German
Steel	1818	Bessemer	English	Welding, by gas	1891	Fouche	French
Aniline dyes	1818	Perkin, W. H.	English	Photo sent by wire	1892	Korn	German
Dynamo (cont. curr.)	1819	Pacinotti	Italian	Death bomb	1893	Unger	Swedish
Electric furnace	1819	Siemens	English	Nitrogen fixation	1893	Haber, Fritz	German
				Ballooning (vertical)	1894	Bretnan	English

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**TRAVELING DISTANCES IN THE UNITED STATES**  
(Statute miles; shortest direct routes; data from War Department's Official Table of Distances.)

CITY	Balti- more	Bos- ton	Chi- cago	Cin- cinnati	Cleve- land	Den- ver	Gal- veston	Indi- anap'o- lis	Kan- sas City	Los Ang'e- les
Albany	302	1074	390	882	743	491	1866	1493	764	2293
Albany	889	1077	1198	309	733	498	2520	2127	726	2306
Baltimore	0	1841	413	549	797	503	2431	1937	703	2210
Boston	419	1877	0	345	543	491	2007	1596	746	2384
Buffalo	396	1369	436	342	425	445	185	1559	1363	497
Charleston, S. C.	549	1059	968	0	3115	120	392	1329	1221	940
Chicago	797	844	1822	1915	0	261	217	1024	1148	1139
Cincinnati	583	1029	943	739	295	0	263	1267	1107	451
Cleveland	448	1261	692	892	307	302	0	1390	1499	234
Dallas	1424	1453	1922	1739	979	977	1223	834	322	907
Denver	1421	1515	2067	1829	1084	390	171	0	1148	1139
Detroit	617	1716	750	990	272	272	1294	1352	276	715
El Paso	2177	1894	2462	1993	1466	1344	1796	779	0	1102
Galveston	1577	1747	1996	1217	1149	1107	1490	1146	0	1102
Houston	713	1029	1339	1144	1190	1109	1352	1074	49	1061
Indianapolis	796	1022	974	204	308	422	1084	1493	1402	922
Jacksonville	1210	306	1494	1198	451	451	636	606	619	1789
Kansas City, Mo.	1210	306	1494	1198	451	451	636	606	619	1789
Key West	2317	2414	2736	2790	3610	5744	1096	2321	1522	1752
Los Angeles	2990	1950	2264	2906	2231	2291	2337	1422	1496	1454
Louisville	712	1156	1167	757	398	114	274	1370	1463	113
Memphis	971	1229	1299	727	534	65	494	1179	1213	269
Montgomery	802	771	1118	1766	65	494	442	1498	737	665
Montgomery	804	1043	1293	654	749	665	467	1741	895	691
Nashville	811	1289	1243	897	445	509	542	1741	895	691
New Orleans	1159	1742	1877	892	930	898	1098	1349	419	899
New York	197	723	232	134	309	731	279	1843	1794	612
Norfolk	125	1796	819	891	952	967	638	1822	1509	777
Oklahoma City	1454	1279	1762	1214	832	777	845	836	799	990
Omaha	2205	817	1321	1324	498	777	845	836	799	990
Philadelphia	95	1661	329	644	817	466	497	1451	1422	144
Pittsburgh	214	1722	673	611	466	311	135	1502	144	371
Portland, Me.	129	1896	109	1677	1142	1082	790	2176	2105	1074
Portland, Ore.	114	1719	2266	2119	2081	2526	2610	1378	2322	2437
Richmond	505	1237	873	283	895	549	579	2636	1461	690
St. Louis	507	1024	1217	920	284	140	109	1461	1461	690
St. Paul	1136	498	1431	1413	398	493	139	919	861	241
San Diego	2317	2917	3319	2902	2208	2524	2564	1549	1495	2476
San Francisco	2998	1892	2394	3117	2211	2554	2429	1774	2155	1877
Savannah	654	1971	1077	115	1027	743	1095	1493	1075	659
Seattle	2995	1454	2233	2248	2196	2462	2554	1559	2307	2392
Tampa	589	1868	734	832	244	292	115	1779	1361	692
Washington, D. C.	40	1431	459	509	787	853	487	2410	1537	663

CITY	Min'e- apolis	New Or'ans	New York	Phila.	Port. Me.	Port. Ore.	Rich. Va.	St. Louis	San Fr'isco	Seattle	Wash. D. C.
Albany	1280	1490	140	227	310	2043	498	1014	2100	3030	222
Albany	1441	453	876	784	1217	2410	549	431	2806	2039	469
Annapolis, Md.	1411	1747	492	494	61	2414	745	1267	2474	2495	609
Baltimore	1286	11128	187	95	328	2650	134	302	2969	2995	740
Birmingham	1763	355	990	896	1331	2484	734	685	2497	2813	743
Boston	1440	1877	232	324	109	2536	875	1217	2304	2321	453
Buffalo	302	1281	296	416	607	2719	622	729	2796	2723	436
Charleston, W. Va.	904	944	614	522	955	2749	369	549	2767	2694	387
Chicago	439	970	909	817	1142	2253	665	284	2271	2196	787
Cincinnati	683	636	731	660	1052	2536	580	329	2556	2480	583
Cleveland	745	1039	279	497	329	2619	623	536	2626	2555	437
Dallas	2017	515	1729	1647	2012	2619	1370	686	1914	2115	1678
Denver	919	1349	1943	1461	2176	1754	2494	928	1374	1559	1619
Des Moines	279	2664	1267	1176	1649	1381	1228	849	1929	2065	1145
Detroit	660	2694	648	668	609	2028	734	488	2543	2470	698
Galveston	1449	1191	2298	2266	2571	1941	2163	1248	1287	2124	2137
Houston	1266	679	1784	1623	2166	1622	1481	864	2173	2027	1847
Indianapolis	1249	362	1707	1615	2049	2450	1494	816	2379	2746	1497
Jacksonville	682	899	852	729	1074	1437	690	241	2452	2382	642
Jackson	1123	185	1229	1147	1580	2615	905	635	2339	2747	1612
Jacksonville	1496	612	892	890	1223	2165	609	966	2664	2294	755
Kansas City, Mo.	690	669	1321	1229	1335	1979	1396	278	1977	2060	1129
Key West	2614	1274	1554	1412	1645	2697	190	1486	2649	2614	1277
Little Rock	607	471	1291	1199	1675	2396	1527	349	2253	2377	1964
Los Angeles	2202	2002	3111	3019	3223	1179	2916	2068	473	1312	2650
Louisville	714	797	865	774	1146	2473	444	274	2471	2564	662
Madison, Wis.	278	1014	1039	347	1272	2080	896	373	2248	2682	507
Memphis	830	394	1138	1068	1439	2403	904	306	2441	2324	931
Montgomery	725	1015	994	962	1227	2168	950	369	2354	2113	872
New Haven	1262	1429	55	167	266	2237	418	1128	2255	2182	502
New Orleans	1206	0	1548	1223	1606	2725	1842	718	2446	2318	1118
New York	2337	1345	0	92	347	2162	342	2023	2195	2107	227
Oklahoma City	843	782	1096	1044	1469	2123	1391	543	1863	2244	1418
Omaha	381	1062	1397	1305	1420	1795	1303	414	1793	1909	1275
Philadelphia	1070	343	1214	1122	1555	2990	387	791	2089	2179	867
Pittsburgh	1225	1283	92	0	455	2079	231	961	2088	2015	126
Portland, Me.	976	1147	441	349	787	2721	418	612	2729	2666	392
Portland, Ore.	1050	1086	341	433	0	3395	684	1326	2473	2569	608
Richmond	1015	2725	2162	2076	2286	0	2119	2199	772	142	2646
St. Louis	1273	1542	343	231	624	2018	0	918	2136	2082	118
St. Paul	508	718	1053	941	1326	2399	918	0	2197	2229	692
San Francisco	10	1294	1267	1215	1549	1825	1263	678	2154	1794	1185
Seattle	2184	2448	2140	2088	2413	772	1236	2197	0	965	2658
Seattle	1774	2618	2192	2015	2349	182	2043	2028	965	0	2945
Washington, D. C.	1216	1118	227	135	568	3040	114	892	3058	2865	0

## Monetary System of the United States

**GOLD COIN**—Weight 25.8 grains to the dollar; fineness, 900-1000, unlimited as to issue, denominations, \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$20; legal tender, unlimited; receivable for all public dues; exchangeable for gold certificates and subsidiary and minor coin.

**STANDARD SILVER DOLLARS**—Weight, 412.5 grains; fineness, 900-1000; ratio to gold 15.998 to 1; coined since 1900, resumed in 1911; legal tender, unlimited, unless otherwise restricted; receivable for all public dues; exchangeable for silver certificates and smaller coin.

**SUBSIDIARY SILVER COIN**—Weight, 255.8 grains to the dollar; fineness, 900-1000; ratio to gold 14.953 to 1. Limit of issue, needs of people. Denominations 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents; legal tender not to exceed \$10; receivable for all dues up to \$10; exchangeable for minor coin; redeemable in "lawful money" at the Treasury in sums or multiples of \$25.

**MINOR COIN**—Weight 5 cent piece, 77.16 grains, 75 per cent, copper, 25 per cent, nickel; one cent piece, 48 grains, 95 per cent, copper, 5 per cent, tin and zinc; limit of issue, needs of the people; legal tender not to exceed 25 cents; receivable for all dues up to 25 cents; redeemable in "lawful money" at the Treasury in sums or multiples of \$25.

**GOLD CERTIFICATES**—Limit of issue for gold held to two-thirds of the amount of gold certificates outstanding; for gold coin, unlimited, unless gold coin reserve against United States notes (greenbacks) falls below \$100,000,000; denominations, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000; made legal tender by act Dec. 31, 1919, receivable for all public dues; redeemable in gold coin at the Treasury.

**SILVER CERTIFICATES**—Unlimited as to issue for standard silver dollars; denominations, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10,

\$20, \$50, \$100; not a legal tender; receivable for all public dues; redeemable in silver dollars at the Treasury.

**UNITED STATES NOTES**—Limit of issue, \$100,000,000; denominations, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000; legal tender for all debts, public and private, except customs and interest on the public debt; receivable for all public dues; redeemable in gold at the Treasury.

**TREASURY NOTES OF 1890**—No further issues; volume steadily diminishing by redemption in silver dollars; denominations, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000; legal tender, unlimited, unless otherwise restricted; receivable for all public dues; redeemable in gold or silver dollars at the Treasury.

**NATIONAL BANK NOTES**—Limit of issue not to exceed capital of banks; denominations, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100; notes of denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, and \$1,000 authorized, but none issued or available for issue; not a legal tender, receivable for all public dues except customs; redeemable in "lawful money" at the Treasury or at bank of issue.

**FEDERAL RESERVE BANK NOTES**—Issue unlimited, except that issue of \$1 and \$2 notes is subject to the limitations imposed by the Pittman Act, the deposit of the required security, and by the direction of the Federal Reserve Board; denominations, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000; not a legal tender; receivable for all public dues except customs; redeemable in "lawful money" at the Treasury or at bank of issue.

**FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES**—Limit of issue same as Federal Reserve Bank notes; denominations, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000; not a legal tender; receivable for all public dues; redeemable in gold at the Treasury, and in gold or "lawful money" at any Federal Reserve Bank.

## Common Stains and How to Remove Them

**Blood and meat juice.** Use cold water; soap and cold water; or starch paste.  
**Bleaching.** Use boiling water.  
**Chocolate and wax.** Use benzol and cold water; bleach if necessary.  
**Coffee and tea.** (Clear.)—Use boiling water; bleach if necessary. (With cream.)—Use cold water, then boiling water; bleach if necessary.  
**Cream and milk.** Use cold water, then soap and cold water.  
**Egg.** Use cold water.  
**Fruit and fruit juices.** Use boiling water; bleach if necessary.  
**Grass.** Use cold water; soap and cold water; alcohol; or a bleaching agent.  
**Grease and oils.** Use French chalk, blotting paper or other absorbent; or warm water and soap; or gasoline, benzoline, or carbon tetrachloride.  
**Ink.** Use warm water and soap; alcohol; or ammonia.  
**INK.** Try cold water; then use an acid or bleach if necessary.  
**Iron.** Use oxalic acid; hydrochloric acid; salts of lemon; or lemon juice and salt.  
**Kerosene.** Use warm water and soap.

**Lampblack and soot.** Use benzene, benzine, chloroform, ether, gasoline, or carbon tetrachloride.  
**Medicine.** Use alcohol.  
**Mildew.** If fresh, use cold water; otherwise try to bleach with javelle water or potassium permanganate.  
**Paint and varnish.** Use alcohol, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, or turpentine.  
**Perforation.** Use soap and warm water; bleach in the sun or with javelle water or potassium permanganate.  
**Pitch, tar, and wheel grease.** Rub with fat; then use soap and warm water; or benzene, gasoline, or carbon tetrachloride.  
**Rust.** Bleach in the sunshine or with javelle water.  
**Shoe polish.** (Black.)—Use soap and water; or turpentine. (Tan.)—Use alcohol.  
**Syrup.** Use water.  
**Shoe polish.** Use cold water and soap; or benzene, benzoline, or gasoline.  
**Vaseline.** Use benzene or turpentine.  
**Water.** Steam or sponge the entire surface of water-spotted materials.  
**Wax.** Scrape off as much as possible. Use French chalk, blotting paper or other absorbent with a warm iron; or use benzene or gasoline. If color remains, use alcohol or bleach.

## Approximate Weight of Substances

Brick, pressed, best	150 lbs. per cu. ft.	Lead	700 lb. per cu. ft.
Brick, common, hard	125 " " "	Limestone, marble, ordinarily	168 " " "
Brick, common, soft	100 " " "	Limestone, marble, piled	96 " " "
Coal, broken (soft), loose	55-60 " " "	Masonry, granite, dressed	165 " " "
Coal, broken (hard), loose	45-52 " " "	Masonry, sandstone	145 " " "
Cement, concrete, limestone	142 " " "	Sand, pure quartz, dry, loose	113-117 " " "
Cement, concrete, sliver	117 " " "	Sq. ft. per struck cu. yd.	90-106 " " "
Cement, concrete, stone	150 " " "	Sand, angular, large and small	117 " " "
Cement, concrete, trap rock	170 " " "	Sandstone, dry for building	131 " " "
Granite	170 " " "	Sandstone, quarried, piled	131 " " "
Hemlock, dry	27 " " "	Shales, red or black	147 " " "
Hickory, dry	33 " " "	Shales, quarried, piled	97 " " "
Ice	57-60 " " "	Slate	175 " " "
Iron, cast	485 " " "	Serpentine or steatite	178 " " "
Iron, wrought	485 " " "	Steel, best, lowest in carbon	490 " " "

## How to Figure Profit.

(From the International Confectioner.)

Experience has proved that many business men have the wrong idea about figuring profit. Remember that 20% added to the cost does not yield 20% profit. Profit is properly figured on selling price, and to make 20% profit you must add 25% to cost.

To find the correct selling price to gain a certain net profit: Add the percentage of cost of doing business and the desired per cent of profit. Subtract this from 100. Divide the cost by this remainder. It pays to know how to figure profit.

Profit		Profit		Profit	
5 % added is	4 3/4 %	30 % added is	23 %	65 % added is	29 1/2 %
8 1/4 %	7 %	33 1/4 %	25 %	66 3/4 %	40 %
10 %	9 %	35 %	26 %	70 %	41 %
12 1/2 %	11 3/4 %	37 1/2 %	27 1/2 %	75 %	42 1/2 %
15 %	13 %	40 %	28 1/2 %	80 %	44 1/2 %
16 %	14 1/4 %	45 %	31 %	85 %	46 %
17 1/2 %	15 %	50 %	33 1/2 %	90 %	47 1/2 %
20 %	16 2/3 %	55 %	35 1/2 %	100 %	50 %
25 %	20 %	60 %	37 1/2 %		

## Roman and Arabic Numerals.

I	1	VI	6	XI	11	XVI	16	XXX	30	LXXX	80	CCC	300	DCCC	800
II	2	VII	7	XII	12	XVII	17	XL	40	or XXXC	80	CD	400	CM	900
III	3	VIII	8	XIII	13	XVIII	18	L	50	XC	90	D	500	M	or
IV	4	IX	9	XIV	14	XIX	19	LX	60	C	100	DC	600	cic	1000
V	5	X	10	XV	15	XX	20	LXX	70	CC	200	DCC	700	MM	2000

NOTE—A dash line over a numeral, multiplies the value by 1,000; thus,  $\overline{X}$ —10,000;  $\overline{L}$ —50,000;  $\overline{D}$ —100,000;  $\overline{M}$ —1,000,000;  $\overline{CLIX}$ —159,000;  $\overline{DLIX}$ —559,000.

Other general rules in Roman numerals are as follows: (1) repeating a letter repeats its value—XX—20; CCC—300; (2) a letter placed after one of greater value adds thereto—VI—6; DC—600;

(3) a letter placed before one of greater value subtracts therefrom—IV—4.

Arabic numerals are those now commonly in use—0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, etc.

## Amount of One Dollar at Compound Interest.

YEARS.	3%	4%	4 1/2%	5%	6%	YEARS.	3%	4%	4 1/2%	5%	6%
1	1.03	1.04	1.04	1.05	1.06	19	1.75	2.10	2.20	2.32	2.45
2	1.06	1.08	1.09	1.10	1.12	20	1.80	2.19	2.41	2.55	2.70
3	1.09	1.12	1.14	1.15	1.17	21	1.86	2.27	2.52	2.78	2.95
4	1.12	1.17	1.19	1.21	1.24	22	1.91	2.37	2.62	2.91	3.09
5	1.15	1.21	1.24	1.27	1.30	23	1.97	2.48	2.75	3.07	3.27
6	1.19	1.26	1.29	1.34	1.41	24	2.03	2.60	2.87	3.25	3.47
7	1.22	1.31	1.34	1.40	1.49	25	2.09	2.73	3.00	3.34	3.59
8	1.26	1.36	1.42	1.47	1.59	26	2.15	2.87	3.14	3.55	3.84
9	1.30	1.42	1.48	1.55	1.68	27	2.22	3.02	3.28	3.71	4.02
10	1.34	1.48	1.55	1.62	1.79	28	2.29	3.18	3.43	3.82	4.21
11	1.38	1.55	1.62	1.71	1.89	29	2.35	3.35	3.58	4.11	4.41
12	1.42	1.60	1.69	1.79	2.01	30	2.42	3.54	3.74	4.32	4.64
13	1.46	1.66	1.77	1.88	2.13	31	2.50	3.73	3.91	4.53	4.88
14	1.51	1.73	1.85	1.98	2.28	32	2.57	3.93	4.09	4.76	5.15
15	1.56	1.80	1.95	2.07	2.39	33	2.65	4.14	4.27	5.00	5.44
16	1.60	1.87	2.05	2.18	2.54	34	2.73	4.37	4.46	5.25	5.75
17	1.65	1.94	2.11	2.25	2.69	35	2.81	4.61	4.66	5.51	6.08
18	1.70	2.02	2.20	2.40	2.85	100	19.21	50.50	61.28	101.50	109.30

## Area and Population of the Earth by Continents.

CONTINENTAL DIVISIONS.	Area in Square Miles.	INHABITANTS.		CONTINENTAL DIVISIONS.	Area in Square Miles.	INHABITANTS.	
		Estimated Number.	Per Sq. Mile.			Estimated Number.	Per Sq. Mile.
Africa	11,622,619	142,000,000	12.2	Europe	3,872,582	450,000,000	112.9
America, North	3,589,207	138,000,000	38.5	Polar Regions	1,087,532		
America, South	1,559,612	61,000,000	39.4	Total	17,555,000	1,740,000,000	99.2
Asia	17,208,000	321,000,000	18.5				
Australasia	2,822,612	3,000,000	2.7				

## Years in Which a Given Amount Will Double at Interest.

RATE.	AT COMPOUND INTEREST.				RATE.	AT COMPOUND INTEREST.			
	At Simple Interest.	At Compound Interest.				At Simple Interest.	At Compound Interest.		
	Years.	Compounded Yearly.	Compounded Semi-Annually.	Compounded Quarterly.		Years.	Compounded Yearly.	Compounded Semi-Annually.	Compounded Quarterly.
1	70.80	69.660	69.487	69.227	6	14.67	14.496	14.328	14.169
1 1/2	46.00	44.554	44.242	43.727	6 1/2	13.28	13.105	12.938	12.776
2	31.50	30.302	30.074	29.743	7	12.23	12.054	11.887	11.724
2 1/2	23.00	21.971	21.769	21.489	7 1/2	11.33	11.154	10.987	10.824
3	18.00	17.149	16.979	16.669	8	10.50	10.324	10.157	9.994
3 1/2	14.00	13.289	13.149	12.809	8 1/2	9.73	9.554	9.387	9.224
4	11.00	10.379	10.259	9.879	9	9.03	8.854	8.687	8.524
4 1/2	9.00	8.429	8.319	7.909	9 1/2	8.38	8.204	8.037	7.874
5	7.50	7.009	6.909	6.469	10	7.80	7.624	7.457	7.294
5 1/2	6.50	6.059	5.969	5.509	10 1/2	7.28	7.104	6.937	6.774
6	5.50	5.129	5.049	4.629	11	6.80	6.624	6.457	6.294

### TERRITORIAL EXPANSION OF THE UNITED STATES

(Compiled from official sources, mainly documents and other data gathered by the United States Bureau of the Census and revised in 1931.)

The Thirteen Original States, comprising the United States of America, as constituted in 1776, were—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia. These states had a gross area of 3,000,000 square miles of which 24,000 square miles was water.

The present gross (land and water) area of these thirteen States is 3,000,000 square miles, inasmuch as Maine, Vermont, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota have been carved from the original boundaries of the Thirteen, which extended from Canada to Florida and from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, exclusive of a portion of the southeastern part of Louisiana.

Congress, Oct. 26, 1779, asked the States to cede to the General Government the vast areas of unsettled lands lying between the Appalachian Mountain ranges and the Mississippi River, in order to end conflicting boundary claims inherited from royal charters.

This was done, 1791-1802, by New York, Massachusetts (1791); Connecticut (1791); Virginia (1794); North Carolina and Georgia.

The General Government seized the ceded areas into two great tracts—the territory northwest of the Ohio River in (1787) and the territory south of the Ohio River. The former comprised the Territories of Ohio and Indiana.

The territory embracing Michigan was governed by the French from the time of its first discovery in about 1650

until 1763, at which time it was ceded to Great Britain. This land came into actual possession of the United States on July 31, 1787, and was attached to the Northwest Territory, when that portion west of the east line of Indiana became a part of the Territory of Indiana by an act of Congress.

In 1802 Indiana Territory was divided into two separate governments, and provision was made for the constitution of Michigan Territory.

#### LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

The first accession to the territory of the United States as it was constituted in 1790 came through the Louisiana Purchase. This vast region, bought by the United States on July 31, 1803, and was attached to the Territory of the Northwest, when that portion west of the east line of Indiana became a part of the Territory of Indiana by an act of Congress.

The United States took formal possession of the Louisiana Purchase region on March 10, 1803, and Congress divided it into two parts—the Territory of Orleans (later the State of Louisiana) and the Territory of Louisiana.

Settlement of the French Spoliation Claims was effected with France for \$2,000,000. Interest accruals raised the final total cost of the Louisiana Purchase to \$22,327,022.

#### SMALLER-SIZED PAPER CURRENCY.

The issue of the smaller-sized paper currency of the United States Government was begun by the Treasury Department on July 10, 1929, and thereafter progressed on the basis of retiring outstanding old-size currency until for circulation with the new reduced-size currency.

In due course all outstanding old-size currency were replaced with the new small-size, and this was accomplished, for the most part, before the end of the 1929 calendar year.

The final issue of the new "thin plasters" was made through the Federal Reserve Banks and their branches.

The new size for the paper currency is 6 5/16 x 2 11/16 inches. The principle of denominational designs has been strictly followed. The back designs are uniform for each denomination irrespective of kind. The face designs, likewise, are characteristic for each denomination as regards the important protective features, with only sufficient variation in detail to indicate the kind.

Five kinds of paper currency are now issued—United States notes, silver certificates, gold certificates, Federal reserve notes, and National bank notes. The new designs will be applied to all issuable denominations of all these kinds.

The portraits assigned to the faces, and the emblems provided for the backs, of the several denominations, are as follows:

Denom-	Portrait	Emblemment
ination	on face	on back
\$1	Washington	Ornate ONE
\$2	Jefferson	Monocello
\$5	Lincoln	Lincoln Memorial
\$10	Hamilton	U. S. Treasury
\$20	Jackson	White House

\$20	Grant	U. S. Capitol
\$50	Franklin	Independence Hall
\$100	Mekinsley	Ornate FIVE HUNDRED
\$1,000	Cleveland	Ornate ONE THOUSAND
\$5,000	Madison	Ornate FIVE THOUSAND
\$10,000	Chase	Ornate TEN THOUSAND

The backs of the new currency are printed uniformly in green; the faces, in black; and the Treasury seals and the serial numbers are imprinted in the following colors:

Silver certificates, blue; United States notes, red; Gold certificates, yellow; Federal reserve notes, green; National bank notes, brown.

For the reduced size currency a new type of distinctive paper has been adopted. The paper basically is of the type developed during the past few years, with a higher folding endurance, particularly in the cross direction, than the paper formerly in use.

The use of small segments of silk fiber as a distinctive feature has been retained, but the segments are scattered throughout the sheet and not localized in rows as formerly.

The first issue of the new small size currency included all kinds except National bank notes, and all denominations from \$1 to \$20. Small size gold certificates and Federal reserve notes in denominations above \$20 were issued at a later date. Small size National bank notes were printed and in order of charter numbers.

The U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at Washington, began printing the little notes on Aug. 6, 1928, and up to June 30, 1929 the Bureau had delivered 627,550,228 of the notes to the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Banks; and deliveries are officially expected to total 1,620,600,000 small notes by June 30, 1930.

## Population of the Larger Cities of the United States

Department of Commerce - Bureau of the Census

City	1930	1920	City	1930	1920
Akron, Ohio	255,040	208,435	East Chicago, Ind.	54,784	35,967
Albany, N. Y.	127,412	113,344	East Cleveland, Ohio	39,667	27,292
Allentown, Pa.	92,563	73,502	East Orange, N. J.	68,020	50,710
Altoona, Pa.	82,054	60,331	East St. Louis, Ill.	74,347	66,767
Amarillo, Tex.	43,132	15,494	Elgin, Ill.	35,929	27,454
Anderson, Ind.	39,804	29,767	Elizabeth, N. J.	114,589	95,783
Ashville, N. C.	50,193	28,504	Elmira, N. Y.	47,397	45,393
Atlanta, Ga.	360,691	200,616	El Paso, Tex.	102,421	77,560
Atlantic City, N. J.	66,198	50,707	Erie, Pa.	115,967	93,372
Auburn, N. Y.	36,652	36,192	Evanston, Ill.	63,338	37,234
Augusta, Ga.	60,342	52,548	Evansville, Ind.	102,249	85,264
Aurora, Ill.	46,589	36,397	Everett, Mass.	48,424	40,120
Austin, Tex.	53,120	34,876	Fall River, Mass.	115,274	120,485
Baltimore, Md.	804,874	733,826	Fitchburg, Mass.	40,692	41,029
Battle Creek, Mich.	43,573	36,164	Flint, Mich.	156,492	91,599
Bay City, Mich.	47,355	47,554	Fort Wayne, Ind.	114,946	86,549
Bayonne, N. J.	88,979	78,754	Fort Worth, Tex.	163,447	106,482
Beaumont, Tex.	57,732	40,422	Fresno, Cal.	52,513	45,086
Berkley, Cal.	82,109	56,036	Galveston, Tex.	52,938	44,255
Berwyn, Ill.	47,027	14,150	Gary, Ind.	100,426	55,378
Bethlehem, Pa.	57,892	50,328	Glendale, Cal.	62,736	13,526
Birmingham, N. Y.	76,662	66,800	Grand Rapids, Mich.	168,592	137,634
Birmingham, Ala.	259,678	178,806	Green Bay, Wis.	37,415	31,017
Bloomfield, N. J.	38,077	22,019	Greensboro, N. C.	53,569	19,861
Boston, Mass.	781,188	748,090	Hamilton, Ohio	52,176	39,675
Bridgport, Conn.	146,716	143,555	Hammond, Ind.	64,560	36,004
Brockton, Mass.	63,797	66,254	Hannover, Mich.	56,268	48,615
Buffalo, N. Y.	573,076	506,775	Harrisburg, Pa.	80,339	75,917
Butte, Mont.	39,532	41,611	Hartford, Conn.	164,072	138,036
Cambridge, Mass.	113,643	109,694	Haverhill, Mass.	48,710	53,884
Camden, N. J.	118,700	116,309	Hazleton, Pa.	36,765	32,277
Canton, Ohio	104,906	87,091	High Point, N. C.	36,745	14,302
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	50,097	45,566	Highland Park, Mich.	52,959	46,499
Charleston, S. C.	62,265	67,957	Hoboken, N. J.	59,261	68,166
Charleston, W. V.	60,408	39,608	Holyoke, Mass.	56,537	60,203
Charlotte, N. C.	82,675	48,338	Houston, Tex.	292,352	138,276
Chattanooga, Tenn.	119,798	57,895	Huntington, W. Va.	75,572	50,177
Chelsea, Mass.	45,816	43,184	Hutchinson, Kan.	27,085	23,298
Chester Pa.	59,164	58,030	Indianapolis, Ind.	394,161	314,194
Chicago, Ill.	3,376,438	2,701,705	Irvington, N. J.	56,733	25,480
Chicopee, Mass.	43,930	36,214	Jackson, Mich.	55,187	48,374
Ciervo, Ill.	66,602	44,595	Jackson, Miss.	48,282	22,817
Cincinnati, Ohio	451,160	401,247	Jacksonville, Fla.	129,549	91,558
Cleveland, Ohio	900,429	796,841	Jamestown, N. Y.	45,155	38,917
Cleveland Heights, Ohio	50,945	13,236	Jersey City, N. J.	316,715	298,103
Cifton, N. J.	46,875	26,470	Johnstown, Pa.	66,993	67,327
Columbia, S. C.	51,581	37,324	Joliet, Ill.	42,993	38,442
Columbus, Ga.	43,131	31,125	Kalamazoo, Mich.	54,786	48,487
Columbus, Ohio	290,564	237,031	Kansas City, Kan.	121,857	101,177
Council Bluffs, Iowa	42,048	36,162	Kansas City, Mo.	399,746	324,410
Covington, Ky.	65,252	57,121	Kearny, N. J.	40,716	26,724
Cranston, R. I.	42,911	29,407	Kenosha, Wis.	50,262	49,472
Cumberland, Md.	37,747	29,837	Knoxville, Tenn.	105,802	77,818
Dallas, Tex.	260,475	158,976	La Crosse, Wis.	39,614	30,421
Danville, Ill.	36,765	33,776	Lakewood, Ohio	70,569	41,732
Davenport, Iowa	60,751	56,727	Lancaster, Pa.	59,949	53,150
Dayton, Ohio	200,982	152,559	Lansing, Mich.	78,397	57,327
Dearborn, Mich.	50,358	2,470	Lawrence, Mass.	85,068	94,270
Decatur, Ill.	57,510	43,818	Lexington, Ky.	45,736	41,234
Denver, Colo.	287,861	256,491	Lima, Ohio	42,287	41,326
Des Moines, Iowa	142,559	126,468			
Detroit, Mich.	1,565,662	993,678			
Dubuque, Iowa	41,679	39,141			
Duluth, Minn.	101,463	98,917			
Durham, N. C.	82,007	21,719			

Population of the Larger Cities of the United States - Continued

City	1930	1920	City	1930	1920
Lincoln, Neb.	78,933	54,948	Racine, Wis.	67,542	58,593
Little Rock, Ark.	81,679	65,142	Raleigh, N. C.	37,379	24,418
Long Beach, Cal.	142,032	55,593	Reading, Pa.	111,171	107,784
Lorain, Ohio	44,512	37,295	Revere, Mass.	35,680	28,823
Los Angeles, Cal.	1,238,048	576,673	Richmond, Va.	182,929	171,667
Louisville, Ky.	307,745	234,891	Rossmore, Va.	69,206	50,842
Lowell, Mass.	100,234	112,759	Rochester, N. Y.	328,132	295,750
Lynchburg, Va.	40,661	30,070	Rockford, Ill.	85,864	65,651
Lynn, Mass.	102,320	99,148	Rock Island, Ill.	37,953	35,177
McKeesport, Pa.	54,632	46,781	Sacramento, Cal.	93,750	65,908
Madison, Wis.	57,899	38,378	Saginaw, Mich.	80,715	61,963
Malden, Mass.	58,036	49,103	St. Joseph, Mo.	80,935	77,939
Manchester, N. H.	76,834	78,384	St. Louis, Mo.	821,990	772,897
Medford, Mass.	59,714	39,038	St. Paul, Minn.	271,696	234,698
Memphis, Tenn.	253,143	162,351	St. Petersburg, Fla.	40,425	14,237
Meriden, Conn.	38,481	29,867	Salem, Mass.	43,353	42,529
Miami, Fla.	110,637	29,571	Salt Lake City, Utah	140,267	118,110
Milwaukee, Wis.	578,249	457,147	San Antonio, Tex.	231,542	161,379
Minneapolis, Minn.	464,356	380,582	San Diego, Cal.	147,995	74,561
Mobile, Ala.	68,202	60,777	San Francisco, Cal.	634,394	536,678
Montclair, N. J.	42,017	28,810	San Jose, Cal.	57,651	29,643
Montgomery, Ala.	66,079	43,464	Schenectady, N. Y.	85,024	83,232
Mount Vernon, N. Y.	61,499	42,726	Scranton, Pa.	95,692	88,723
Muncie, Ind.	46,548	36,524	Seattle, Wash.	143,433	137,783
Muskegon, Mich.	41,390	36,570	Shelbyville, Wis.	265,583	315,312
Nashville, Tenn.	153,866	118,342	Shreveport, La.	39,251	30,955
Newark, N. J.	442,337	414,524	Shreveport, La.	76,655	43,874
New Bedford, Mass.	112,597	121,217	Sioux City, Iowa	79,183	71,227
New Britain, Conn.	68,128	59,316	Somerville, Mass.	103,908	93,691
New Castle, Pa.	48,674	44,938	South Bend, Ind.	104,193	70,983
New Haven, Conn.	162,655	162,537	Spokane, Wash.	115,514	104,437
New Orleans, La.	458,762	387,219	Springfield, Ill.	71,864	59,183
New Rochelle, N. Y.	54,009	36,213	Springfield, Mass.	149,900	129,614
Newton, Mass.	65,276	46,054	Springfield, Mo.	57,527	39,631
New York, N. Y.	6,933,445	5,670,048	Springfield, Ohio	68,743	63,840
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	75,460	50,760	Stamford, Conn.	46,346	35,096
Norfolk, Va.	129,710	115,777	Stockton, Cal.	47,963	49,296
Norwalk, Conn.	36,019	27,743	Syracuse, N. Y.	209,326	171,717
Oak Park, Ill.	63,982	39,858	Tacoma, Wash.	106,817	96,965
Oakland, Cal.	284,063	216,261	Tampa, Fla.	101,161	51,608
Ogden, Utah	40,272	32,864	Terre Haute, Ind.	62,810	66,083
Oklahoma City, Okla.	185,380	91,295	Toledo, Ohio	290,718	243,164
Omaha, Neb.	214,006	191,601	Topeka, Kan.	64,170	50,072
Oshkosh, Wis.	40,108	33,162	Trenton, N. J.	123,356	119,289
Pasadena, Cal.	76,086	45,354	Troy, N. Y.	72,763	71,596
Pasadena, N. J.	62,959	62,841	Tulsa, Okla.	141,258	72,075
Paterson, N. J.	128,513	135,875	Union City, N. J.	58,659	60,725
Pawtucket, R. I.	77,149	64,248	Utica, N. Y.	101,740	94,156
Peoria, Ill.	104,969	76,121	Waco, Tex.	52,848	38,500
Perth Amboy, N. J.	43,516	41,707	Waltham, Mass.	39,247	30,915
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,950,961	1,823,779	Warren, Ohio	41,062	37,050
Phoenix, Ariz.	48,118	29,053	Washington, D. C.	486,869	437,571
Pittsburgh, Pa.	669,817	588,343	Waterbury, Conn.	99,902	91,715
Pittsfield, Mass.	49,677	41,763	Waterloo, Iowa	46,191	36,230
Pontiac, Mich.	64,928	34,273	Wheeling, W. Va.	61,659	56,298
Port Arthur, Tex.	50,902	22,251	West New York, N. J.	37,107	29,928
Portland, Me.	70,810	69,272	Wichita, Kan.	111,110	72,217
Portland, Ore.	301,815	258,288	Wichita Falls, Tex.	43,690	40,079
Portsmouth, Ohio	42,560	33,011	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	86,626	73,833
Portsmouth, Va.	45,704	54,387	Williamsport, Pa.	45,729	38,198
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	40,288	35,000	Wilmington, Del.	106,597	110,168
Providence, R. I.	232,981	237,595	Winston-Salem, N. C.	75,274	48,295
Pueblo, Colo.	50,066	43,050	Woonsocket, R. I.	49,376	43,496
Quincy, Ill.	39,241	35,978	Worcester, Mass.	195,311	179,754
Quincy, Mass.	71,983	47,876	Yonkers, N. Y.	134,646	100,176
			York, Pa.	55,254	47,512
			Youngstown, Ohio	170,002	132,358
			Zanesville, Ohio	36,440	29,569

Quick 9200  
Chaudet 18040

17678 miles last year.

Tuesday, January 1, 1935

Yes this morning

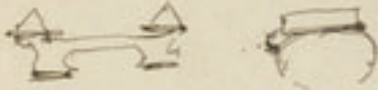
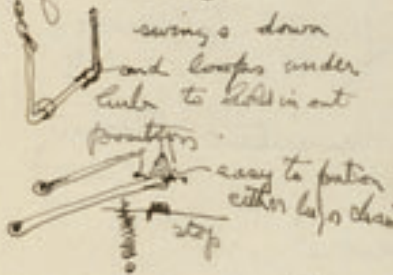
Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

We saw the New Year in at the  
Simonsens. just our two families

We took mother Koehler for  
dinner at Webers.

At 4:30 Chia and I  
went to the Womans  
for an egg nog party.

In morning worked on  
several ideas for putting  
legs on chairs on rubber  
tired for tractors.



Wednesday, January 2, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

A thaw today.

We are going to hire Talcott Paul  
for my general experimental dept.  
Decided by Winton, Parvins, Lane & myself.

Air plane shipped to Paris today.

A plane flew to Chicago  
in 36 minutes today  
a record.



Thursday, January 3, 1935

Talbot Paul is coming with us  
and to work for me in the  
general company experimental department  
on the development of new ideas.

☐	Clear
☐	Cloudy
☐	Rain
☐	Snow

Finished report of Bourdette Arkansas  
trip.

Special bar finished today  
in which a crank and ratchet  
lever are incorporated into one  
construction.

Walked home and in evening  
had a chill and then a 101° fever.  
but during the night it wore off.

Friday, January 4, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

It seemed wise to stay in bed today and try to get the best of this cold which has bothered me so much for the last two weeks.

Saturday, January 5, 1935

Elise J. left on the train  
at 11<sup>30</sup> this morning on her way  
back to college. She is such a joy!!

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Stayed home today trying to get  
rid of my cold.

Miss the Blackhawk bikes  
but don't dare go with my cold.

Wayne Duffield did this evening.

A good man in every sense.

Sunday, January 6, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Did not go to church, pretty  
because Dr. Hodgson was away.  
Oty and her children here for  
dinner and afternoon.

Elise and I went to see  
Mrs. Bufffield in morning.

We went to the Rosbaughs  
for supper. Caldwell's birthday.

# Monday, January 7, 1935

Talcott W. Paul started today in the General Co. Experimental Dept. to work on new ideas.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Reparts on Sugar Cane and 48" tread on B tractor about finished.

Chevrolet serviced today

### WAYNE G. DUFFIELD.

Wayne G. Duffield, 53, head of the patent department of Deere & Co., died at 7:15 Saturday night in his home, 2131 Eleventh street, Moline. Death was ascribed to a heart affection after a long illness.

Mr. Duffield had been falling in health since last February when it was found that he was suffering from high blood pressure. Late in July he went to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for examination and observation. He submitted to an operation August 31 and his condition improved steadily. He returned to Moline in October and was able to spend some time at his desk. A few weeks ago he suffered a relapse and returned to Rochester on December 18 for further treatment, returning to Moline last Wednesday.

#### Assistant to Dain.

Wayne Garfield Duffield was born in Fairfield, Ia., on July 3, 1881, the son of Levonadis and Margaret Emma Duffield. His father died when he was a young boy and the family moved to the old farm homestead at County Line, Ia. He attended the rural schools and later enrolled in the Ottumwa Business college.

At the age of 21 he entered the employ of Joseph Dain sr., inventor and manufacturer of Dain hay tools. He later became head of the advertising and patent departments, at the same time acting as Mr. Dain's assistant. In 1912 when Mr. Dain came to Moline as head of the Deere & Co. patent department, Mr. Duffield came as his assistant. Upon the death of Mr. Dain in 1917, Mr. Duffield was appointed head of the department. He was widely known as a patent attorney and had many friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Duffield married Susan S. Lane of Ottumwa on April 21, 1908. Mrs. Duffield and a brother, Elmer H. Duffield of Williams, Ariz., survive.



Tuesday, January 8, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Wayne Duffields funeral this morning  
at the Masonic Temple at 10 o'clock.

Was an honorary pallbearer.

Immediately afterwards drove to Peoria with  
Ben Kough, Carl Standlund and Bill Habner. working  
there at 1.

Here we are guests of the Caterpillar Tractor Co  
at their Reunion -

It is an immense show.

Our new line of tractors seemed to create a  
great deal of favorable comment.

Had a long talk with Messrs. Hazock  
President of Caterpillar, & others, & many  
others.

**"CATERPILLAR"**

**THEO. BROWN**

**DEERE & CO.**

**MOLINE, ILL.**

**PEORIA · REUNION · ILLINOIS**

Wednesday, January 9, 1935

This morning there was the business meeting  
of the Caterpillar Reunion  
H.P. Rice Vice President in charge of Sales

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

made an address lasting 1 1/2 hrs. that was  
masterfully done. He told of the sales arrangements  
with Deere Co whereby Caterpillar tractors  
for agricultural purposes would be available  
to Deere dealers. and that our tractors  
as industrial tractors would be available  
to Caterpillar distributors. It looks as  
tho' Caterpillar associates manufacturers  
will probably make attachments and  
equipment for our tractors.

Met H.H. Fair Chairman of Executive Comm.  
and M. Fozz Chairman of the Board  
of Caterpillar. A lot of interest  
shown over our tractors which were  
on exhibit in afternoon.

Came home at end of afternoon  
with Ben Kough, Charlie Uman  
and Frank Silloway.



Thursday, January 10, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Finish report on sugar cane trip and  
presented the report to Charlie Weisman.

T.M. Paul is busy on tractor lugs



Friday, January 11, 1935

---

W. L. Paul died today.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Lunch with J. B. Davidson  
and Merrill of Successful Farming.

Davidson is writing a resume of  
the years new implements.

The Bouton Pecks here for dinner.

Saturday, January 12, 1935

☐	Clear
☁	Cloudy
☔	Rain
☎	Snow

Skedaddle hike in afternoon.

The Setz family 7 in all led the  
hike near Rossumberg. 53 in all.

The first hike I've been on for 6 weeks  
Elice and I went and we both enjoyed it.

The weather warm and spring like.

# Sunday, January 13, 1935

Church in morning with Eliza.  
An excellent sermon by Mr. Hodgson.

We are alone for the whole day!

I worked on income tax return for the estate  
nearly all day.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

Monday, January 14, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

3° above zero

Report on Arkansas Trip of Power Pumps Committee is completed. Miss Bradford is fine on this work.

Sent 2 way experimental plow to Memphis for trial. The large disc plow is being sent there too from Peoria.

Have a new tool box for model work.

Tuesday, January 15, 1935

Chain and lug problem for rubber tires on tractor is a tough one. T. N. Paul is spending all his time on it.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Took the Volkmer, City, Kelly and Elise to dinner at Meabers and then drove to Galenbrug to hear John Powell present on Civic Museum courses.

Left on Golden State for Kansas City.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY  
 PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify accommodations purchased.  
 Moline to Kansas City, Mo.  
 LOWER BERTH  CAR   
 LINE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ VIA \_\_\_\_\_ R. R. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.  
 OFFICE 25-83 FORM 14 \$2.50

318
PERSONS

Wednesday, January 16, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Reached Kansas City at 9

With McCormick, White and Paradise spent the day in going over the sample floors of our competitors. Massey-Harris, Allis-Chalmers, International Harvester, Oliver, & Case-Minneapolis Moline Minneapolis Moline show their tractor with power lift and a fair row bedder like our #104. We seem to have many more new implements than all others combined. Case has a new "motor lift" which is surely infringing our patents.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY	
PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify accommodations purchased.	
Kansas City	<i>Moine</i>
LOWER BERTH	CAR
LINE NO.	VIA R. R.
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.	
OFFICE 35-1	FORM 125 \$2.50
	1 2832

1935

Thursday, January 17, 1935

Reached home at 5 this morning finding the streets covered with ice.

Straitened in Memphis with long hair, hair

☀	Clear
☁	Cloudy
☔	Rain
❄	Snow

Suzanne Mackay brought Ellis a comb and gave me a spoon with carved handle that belonged to her mother.

In evening Billy & I took the "Blue Rose" up to Larry Rog's boy scout troops to show it to them.

Friday, January 18, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Making matched discs for Carl Strandlund  
to try on his big disc plow at Memphis.

Suzanne asked Edie and me to go  
over the lab hours. It is enormous  
and is now empty.

Edie & Walter Mueller here for supper.



Saturday, January 19, 1935

In afternoon started whittling hull of the model "Wanderer" while listening to Grand Opera over the radio. "Fortuna del Destino" from the Metropolitan.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In evening Elsie & I took Harry and Carol betz to the annual party of the Blackhawk Lickers at the Hanbriys.

Sunday, January 20, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Church in morning with Elise.

Mary Curtis and mother Koshler here for dinner. Sleet made driving difficult.

It seems a double to get and take Elise's mother for dinner.

Elise & I went to the Poyo for supper. Dr. Martin archeologist there who has been making excavations for the Field Museum in south western Colorado.

Very cold by evening.



### FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS

By Percy Verance.

Memory carries me back a-ways  
 Into the good old horse and  
       buggy days  
 When men wore caps and leather  
       boots,  
 Yarn mittens and fleece lined  
       union suits.

No armour of polished steel  
 Ever had a more touchy feel,  
 Than a lowly suit of underwear  
 Slipped over shins, bleak and bare.

Each year new models bring -  
 Racy, streamlined and underslung,  
 Pearl buttons and sturdy flap  
 Opposite from the wearer's lap.

Double chested, built to stay -  
 They grew coarser day by day,  
 'Cause a rib knit suit of under-  
       wear  
 Could stand alone most anywhere.

Think of comfort about our feet  
 As they wrinkled deep and neat,  
 Four inches out beyond our sleeve  
 They always appeared about to  
       leave.

Often times the thing was done  
 Of passing down from Dad to son;  
 But when baby chose his lot  
 Patches hid the thing he got.

But give me back the good old days  
 When men were men in heaps of ways,  
 And winter found them everywhere  
 Encased in fleece lined underwears.

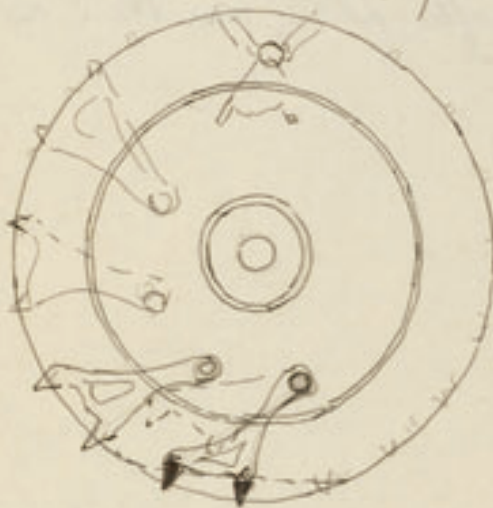
Monday, January 21, 1935

Cold wave 10° below zero.

We gave Caterpillar a few  
lessons under our power lift & power take off  
patents.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Working on wheel lay problem with Paul.  
reverse by seeing around a pivot.



Have 1/2 lugs  
on one side  
and half on other  
side.

Tuesday, January 22, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

fles - moderating by afternoon

on legs for wheels & rubber tires.

Thought of zig zag construction  
having a section of legs on one side  
and then some on the other so in  
nesting after folding over there is room



A dinner at the Wilson Hurts  
Wilson's birthday 27 there

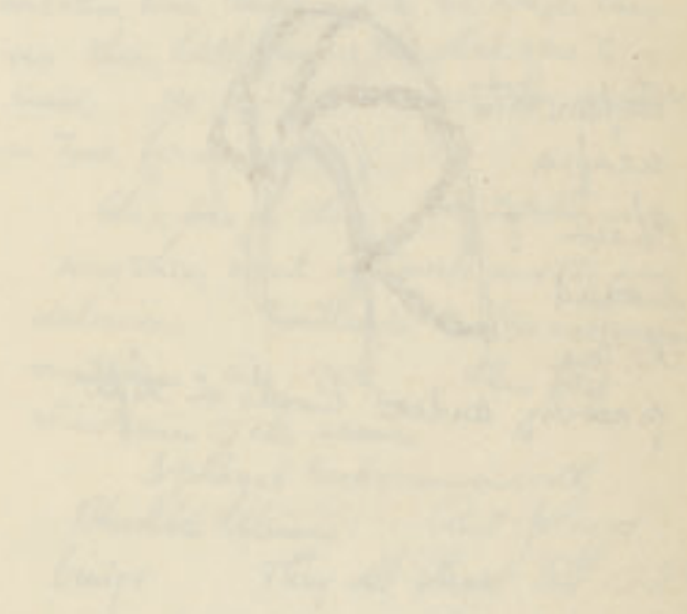
# Wednesday, January 23, 1935

Cold again 4° below zero

Lots of work in experimental dept.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Huey Long is a public character or rather a public nuisance. He is a demagogue of the worst type and has Louisiana in his power.



Annual church meeting in evening.  
 Elise has been put on the music committee.

The Wilson Hunts and their guest  
 Ray Willard of Boston called in evening.

Thursday, January 24, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

10 below zero.

A blizzard in New England.

We are very busy in our factories.

Only hope that the increase will hang on.

The idea is to  
wrap a  
Chain  
around  
the tire



passing under hooks or clips.

Friday, January 25, 1935

Not so cold.

Wire from her asking if she could go  
to Cambridge with Conant and leave before Sat.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

This evening we had a dinner party  
of 18. The Winans, Willows, Gillespie,  
Campbells, Hechts, Pecks, Woods, Helen Stone and  
Ella Rosefield. It was amusing  
that the Woods had forgotten about the party  
and when Elsie telephoned to see where they  
were their brother said they had gone to a  
movie. He located them and they appeared  
in time for dinner.

Elsie does so things beautifully and  
everything went off well and the food  
delicious. Sweetbreads, Oysters and sea-biscuit,  
mushrooms + rice. etc. Also first  
strawberries of the season.

I played backgammon with  
Charlie Winan. Best played  
bridge. They all stayed till 12:30.



Saturday, January 26, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Lofgren made a low price on a console remote control Philips radio and mother Koehler decided to take it so it was sent over this afternoon.

Blackhawk hike today.

A 5 or 6 mile hike from Methodist Camp grounds below Miles along Mill Creek. A fine hike  
34 going.

Sunday, January 27, 1935

Billy and Clara went to church  
with me this morning.



Then the three of us went to  
the Rosefields for dinner. Amos and  
Andy in person were at the Fort theater  
and the Rosefields took us to see them.

In evening worked on boat.

Monday, January 28, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

2 more men started in Experimental Dept  
today. we are rushed with new work.

See prepared event above pass  
today for the first time for months 20's

The Moline Furniture Co have built  
a case for model boat.

Mr. Theo. Brown  
Maline, Ill.

Horison Jan 27. 1936.

Dear friend Theo.

With great pleasure I am sending you something I made for you. I enjoyed the making of it, as I know that you will like it.

The bowl is made from English Walnuts. My friend, who gave it to me said, that there was a history connected with it, but when I asked for it, he laughingly said, that his company had bought two car loads of it and it was so poor that one car half of it was wasted. (They make veneer panels.)

The wood turns quite well, but is hard to carve and dulls the tools very quickly, especially the end wood.

I am enclosing a catalogue and on page 20 you will find listed a book on carving. If wood carving appeals to you, I would advise that you get one! and you will find it a great help. I got one of them last year and I wish that I had got it sooner.

I find that nearly everyone loves and admires wood carvings, yet only very few attempt it.

Antonio Paganini, the foremost violin maker of the ages once said, "I would be cheating God if I did not make violins, for he has given me the skill, and God could not have made a violin without an Antonio."

Better go to it Theo. as you have the skill, don't waste it. The building of that wonderful boat proves it.

I am more happy, since I became more intimately acquainted with you and your hobby.

Along with kindest regards and best wishes to you and your fine family, Truly yours Theo. Erdman

at 24  
with

6 20

waste it. The building of that wonderful boat proves it.  
I am more happy, since I became more intimately  
acquainted with you and your hobby.

Along with kindest regards and best wishes  
to you and your fine family, Truly yours  
Thos. C. Johnson

tion

tion

Tuesday, January 29, 1935

Quarterly Director Meeting

Much better feeling about business

The main difficulty now seems to be that  
100 tractors a day are not enough.

It is hoped with an additional appropriation  
voted today to get to 50 D tractors  
soon.

The dividend on preferred  
stock was doubled to 4% and  
salaries upped 10% on those raised  
~~previously~~ previously 12½% on cost.

A lot said about Caterpillar connection.  
It looks to be a big thing.

At Weimers for dinner 15 there.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Wednesday, January 30, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Theodore J. Hartman of Van Brunt sent me a  
very beautiful carved wooden bowl which he made  
for me.

We are going to investigate the desirability  
of using hex nuts on implements &  
furnishing a closed end wrench.

The idea seems attractive.

Dear Aunt Marie Paiter died today in St. Louis.

Church supper in evening. Alice visited  
on a table. Dr. Lewis T. Reed head

of Congregational Pension Board talk.

It developed that he was born in Worcester  
and knew all the people we know.

He came up to the house later.

1935

Thursday, January 31, 1935

Rather disheartening to see how  
some of the men feel that when  
there is a raise that they should be  
favored in at the loss of others.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

I can't feel much sympathy  
with this sort of thing.



Quick 9542  
Clear Oct 18358

342 month

342 year to date

Friday, February 1, 1935

318 "

318 "

" "

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Lee is to go to Grammy's today,  
after her last examination.

Working on design of a  
closed end wrangle which I  
think will be better than our  
present wrangles.

1935

Saturday, February 2, 1935

Blackhawk hike in afternoon  
 starting at lock 31 of Hennepin canal  
 Walked on the ice down the canal for 1/2 mile or more  
 and then crossed Rock River on the ice.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Went along a slough bounding Petichers Island  
 Here I slipped thru the ice up to my waist  
 in the water. The ice was rotten and  
 gave no warning. However did not feel  
 cold nor any ill effects and kept on with  
 the hike walking on the ice to the mouth  
 of Rock river where it enters the Mississippi  
 then back on the canal.

In evening we went to see the  
 "Varieties of 1935" in Davenport given  
 by the Starting nurse association. It  
 was a lot better than I thought it  
 could be. and really enjoyed it.

Mary & Sissy Hles here for the week end.

Sunday, February 3, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Church in morning with Alice.

Mary Helen's busy here all day.

At seven P.M. we got Alice's mother at the train where she was returning from St. Louis.

1935

Monday, February 4, 1935

Design for California Power underway.  
Beers preferred 20 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>7</sub> today -

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

INCOME ACCOUNT

Profit for the year before charging depreciation, provisions for Federal and other taxes, administrative and general expenses, and interest on notes payable and sundry obligations, but after making provisions for cash discounts and possible losses in collections of receivables, and special reserve provisions for pensions and possible losses from decline in market values of inventories, etc. . . . .		\$2,019,561.51
Other Income:		
Interest and finance charges on receivables . . . . .	\$990,374.33	
Miscellaneous . . . . .	310,011.74	1,300,386.07
Net Profit for the year before Depreciation, etc. . . . .		\$3,319,947.58
Deduct:		
Depreciation . . . . .	\$1,341,841.24	
Provision for Federal and Other Taxes . . . . .	856,800.93	
Administrative and General Expenses . . . . .	565,708.88	
Interest on Notes Payable and Sundry Obligations . . . . .	175,862.21	
Total . . . . .		2,940,213.26
Net Profit for the year . . . . .		\$ 379,734.32
Surplus, October 31, 1933 . . . . .		9,469,341.42
Surplus, October 31, 1934, before Dividends . . . . .		\$9,849,075.74
Dividends on Preferred Stock . . . . .		465,000.00
Surplus, October 31, 1934 . . . . .		<u>\$9,384,075.74</u>

Tuesday, February 5, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

H.P. Mc. J. O. & J. Fletcher of Caterpillar

here today.

With Fletcher in afternoon.

Going to Peoria tomorrow

, 1935

Wednesday, February 6, 1935

Took Kirby and Neighor to Peoria with me  
They spent the day with Ketcher  
factory manager of road machinery etc.  
They went over the multiple tractor which  
Caterpillar want us to make.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

I was with H. J. Fletcher all day.

He thought we should have our engineers selected for  
our industrial tractor work. visit the factories  
making special equipment for Caterpillar and then  
all on the Caterpillar distributors in South about  
and get them to take our man to meet the officials  
etc so as to get as good a picture of what is wanted  
as possible. In this way then this survey much  
good information can be had and made use of in  
the industrial adaptation of our tractor.

Mr. H. P. was thinks we should do this.

I am impressed that we should  
immediately begin thinking about the tractor we  
will build in 5 years from now. Rubber tires  
are changing the picture and it may the  
tractor should be so designed to do track  
service as well as pulling. This might mean  
spring suspension, and this in turn might  
mean a device to throw out the spring  
action when plowing.

Herbert Koehler at his mother's for the  
night. Elise & I went over to see him.

Thursday, February 7, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elmer had a luncheon at the Blackhawk  
this noon with City for a dozen of City's  
friends.

Had a conference with Weisman & Sillaway  
about industrial tractor development.

Hippitt is to be the industrial tractor man  
and is going to Peoria next week  
to get lined up to visit the factories  
making equipment for Caterpillar tractors  
and then visit Caterpillar distributors and  
in turn be introduced to state officials.

In this way to find out what is  
wanted for an industrial wheel tractor  
and use what is practical in our  
industrial models.

Then I am to think ahead  
and try to think out the type  
of tractor we will be making in 5 yrs.

Should think about

Synchromesh transmission  
Over drive higher speeds (when used as a truck)

Trucks

Spring suspension

Rubber tires (legs achiving quickly detachable  
and carried by wheel when not  
in use.)

Talked on phone with Strandlund who is  
at Memphis with big deal for us.

7, 1935

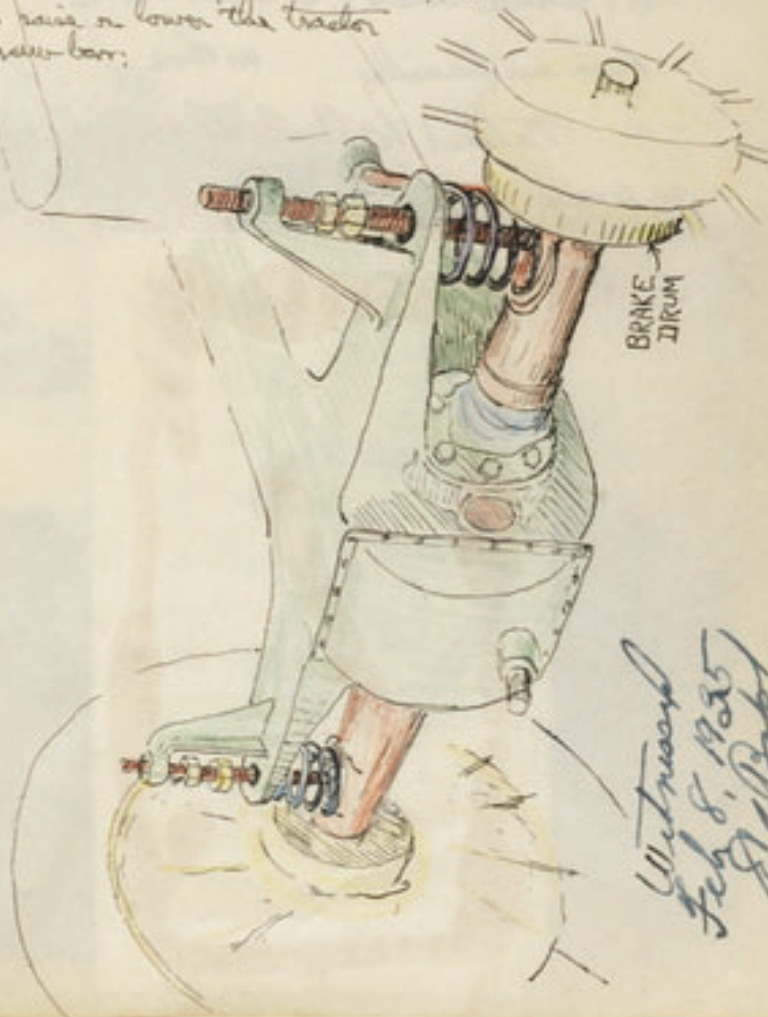
Friday, February 8, 1935

Worked on the device shown.  
It is to get a tractor into the  
truck class for transport and  
keep advantages of tractor for  
drawbar work. By locking  
rear wheel axle so spring is not  
effective, it is possible to raise  
and lower the body of tractor  
in relation to the ground and  
thus raise or lower the tractor  
drawbar.

Tractor with independently  
sprung rear wheels.  
Also provision to lock  
wheels from spring action  
at any point

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

February 8 1935  
W. H. B. B.



W. H. B. B.  
Feb 8, 1935  
R. B. B.



Saturday, February 9, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Last evening we went to see the  
"Unwilling Victim" at the High School  
in which Bill had a minor part

Black Hawk hike in afternoon  
to Duck Creek. I went alone  
from our family. 40 there.

Talked to Carl Strandlund  
in evening at Memphis



1935

Sunday, February 10, 1935

A quiet day by ourselves.

We did not go to church.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

I worked on the Wanderer. Made and ironed the rudder and put on the bulwarks.



Monday, February 11, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

The big event today was Civic Music  
in evening. Fiddie Milner pianist.

Billy had Mr. Cade and Frank Boyce for  
supper and they went to the concert too.

Billy was in 7<sup>th</sup> heaven at the playing  
and doubly so at being invited to  
Ethel Waterman's later to meet Fiddie Milner  
She played there also.

1, 1935

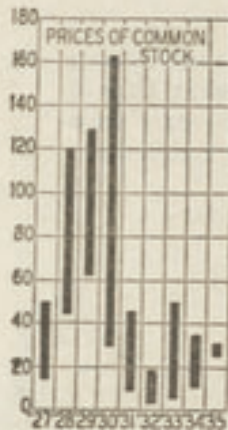
Tuesday, February 12, 1935

Mild weather lately -

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

CREDITS from BARRON'S FEB 25 1935

**O**UTRANKED only by International Harvester Co., Deere & Co. is the second largest manufacturer of farm machinery and implements in the United States. It is first in the production of steel plows. Progressive in its manufacturing policies, it has recognized



Figures adjusted for 5-for-1 split-up.

the popularity of tractors, and most of its implements are designed for tractor power, and tractors are the major source of its revenue. Almost a century old, the name has been for generations a household word to farmers.

It has a strong dealer organization that furnishes a complete coverage of American agricultural markets. The diversity of its sales, as well as its production, constitutes one

of the strongest assets of the business. Just lately an agreement has been reached between Deere & Co. and Caterpillar Tractor Co.—an outstandingly ably-managed and profitable smaller unit in the industry—for the joint utilization of dealer outlets throughout the United States.

Deere & Co. has skimmed the cream of foreign markets that have, at various times in the past, been so profitable to some of the big farm-implement concerns. Its export business is confined chiefly to Canada, which normally contributes 7% to 10% of total sales, and to the Argentine. Both Canada and Argentina have been to the forefront in business and agricultural recovery in the past year or so.

Missouri  
 harvest.  
 Poplar for  
 at the  
 Laying  
 tied to  
 of Red Rock

Wednesday, February 13, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted of murder in the first degree of the Lindbergh baby. It was entirely circumstantial evidence but everything pointed to him.

At Louie's in evening to see movies of their trip to California

The strain of seeing the farmers through the hard times has in no wise impaired the treasury position of Deere & Co. At the end of its last fiscal year, Oct. 31, 1934, it had quick assets of over \$45,000,000, against current liabilities of less than \$3,000,000, or a ratio of better than 15 to 1. The peak banking debt of \$7,350,000 in 1931 was cut in the subsequent 12 months to \$3,900,000, was entirely eliminated the next year, and the balance sheet is still free from bank borrowings.

As an indication of its realistic accounting methods in an industry that has always had to operate on hazardous basis of long-term credit

extensions to customers, not only were its reserves able to absorb all inventory losses through the troublous 1930-32 period but its total reserves as of Oct. 31, 1934, stood at \$35,712,000, or approximately 25% higher than the \$28,443,000 figure at the end of its boom 1929 year. Moreover, its reserve for possible losses on inventories as of 1934 amounted to 26% of total inventories, or exactly as much protection as prevailed at the height of the depression in 1932. Reserves

13, 1935

Thursday, February 14, 1935

Took E.C. Peoff to Iowa City today to see new Case tractors equipped with power lift made like our patents.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

We are going to make a study of the patent situation to determine whether we can go after them. The Case Co make broad statements that they have brought out the biggest thing in power farming in the power lift. We should not let them get away with this.

Quicks searched 10000 miles today.

Year ended Oct. 31:	Net income	Earn per com-sh*
1934	\$379,000	d
1933	d4,335,000	d
1932	d5,167,000	d
1931	406,000	d
1930	8,199,000	\$5.96
1929	15,182,000	12.81
1928	9,299,000	7.05
1927	8,108,000	5.87
1926	7,663,000	5.32
1925	4,514,000	2.19
1924	1,854,000	d
1923	1,789,000	d
1922	d2,521,000	d
1921	d2,753,000	d
1920	4,658,000	2.17

(d) Deficit. \*Based on 1,005,000 shares outstanding at end of 1934, which would allow for five-for-one split-up in 1930 and stock dividends paid in 1930 and 1931.

Friday, February 15, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Built 1/2 tractors yesterday.

Trying to get to 150 per day.

Spent afternoon on footnotes with  
Bopf looking over the Case line.

Saw David Copperfield in evening,  
A wonderful movie.

against losses in receivables, or accounts owed by farmers, were 18% in 1934, against 13% two years earlier.

After two years of deficits, amounting to approximately \$9,500,000 in 1932 and 1933, Deere & Co. is back in black ink again, reporting a net profit for the 1933-34 fiscal year, after all charges, of \$379,000. It is the trend of results rather than the actual earnings for last year that seems the more significant. Especially is this true in the light of the experience following the 1920 deflation when, after losses aggregating \$5,200,000 in 1921 and 1922, the company went into a spiral of earnings for seven years that began with \$1,800,000 in 1923 and climaxed with \$15,100,000 in 1929. On its record Deere & Co., once it is proved to have come out of hard times, is capable of rapid resuscitation of earning power.

In fact, Deere & Co. since 1868 has never had an unprofitable year with the exceptions of 1921-22, 1932 and 1933. That the 1934 showing is unlikely to prove a flash in the pan is the logical conclusion from the concluding sentence of the 1934 report, viz: "Dealers and farmers are feeling more optimistic than they have felt for several years, and the prospects are excellent for a still further increase in the company's business and profits during 1935."

5, 1935

Saturday, February 16, 1935

The weather has been mild lately

Building up production of tractors

Best day so far the trying for 150 -

Waked on motor of Wanderer  
in afternoon

Clear
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Although the management is feeling its way cautiously as respects disbursements, the dividend on the preferred stock, (normally

35 cents,) was increased at the January 29 meeting to 20 cents a share quarterly, payable March 1, from the 10-cent dividend paid in the two previous quarters, prior to which 5 cents a share had been paid from March 1, 1933.

Farmers have obviously been the pampered group of the New Deal, their income during 1934 increasing approximately \$1,000,000,000 over 1933 with corresponding increase in farm purchasing power. Purchase of farm surpluses, lending of funds, crop curtailment, direct loans on commodities, and the latest reduction to 3½%, from 4½%, in the interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans,—are all designed to establish a healthier ratio between farm and urban buying power. With obligations being eased and money in the bank, the farmer should be in a position to make new commitments.

The record of earnings of Deere & Co. since 1920 (see accompanying table) becomes all the more interesting in view of the continued solicitude of the Administration for the farm population.

February 25, 1935

SEE Feb 19-



Sunday, February 17, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Church in morning with Elsie.

Outing Club for dinner. where we went  
ditch treat. The Musbels and mother Koehler  
there too. Later went to mother Koehler  
and then called on Emma Deles.

7, 1935

Monday, February 18, 1935

Most of the day on Case &  
Minnesota-Moline patents -

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

It looks as tho we had a good case  
against M.M. as we do not seem to  
infringe any of their patents and they  
are squawking on many of ours.

We paid the Victor Plow Co over  
\$40,000 for settlement of a patent  
on K.C. collector and we want this  
back again.

The Supreme Court handed down its  
decision on the "Gold Clause" today.  
It means that gold debts will be paid in  
the present dollar worth 59 cents.

We saw the Globe Players in  
"Macbeth" and "Midsummer Night's Dream"  
at Augustana.

Tuesday, February 19, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Busy on patents seeing how we  
stand in reference to Case.

### DEBITS

HOW far farmers will go in the purchase of new equipment under a paternalistic program, the main purpose of which is to restrict production and thus to penalize the large-scale mechanical operators, is debatable. With a controlled production designed to stabilize prices there is much less incentive than under normal conditions for the liberal buying of equipment designed to cut costs.

In any event, the nature of the industry has not changed, and farm-equipment makers

must continue to extend long-term credits to their buyers.<sup>5</sup> Farm-maker receivables are not liquidated so promptly or with so little loss as the obligations of the prosperous financing companies that cater to automobile, textile, and other trades. A bulge in business may mean a stimulation of profits that are not available for distribution to shareholders until obligations are liquidated. In this connection, the decline in working capital of Deere & Co. from the record total of \$70,800,000 in 1930 to \$42,500,000 in 1934 cannot be overlooked. Deere & Co. has no such wealth of liquid assets for its junior issues as has J. I. Case Co., for instance, which at the end of 1933 had the equivalent of \$59 in "net quick" a share for its common stock, after allowance for par value of its preferred stock, as compared with \$9 a share for Deere & Co., after deducting the par value of its preferred stock. <sup>6</sup>

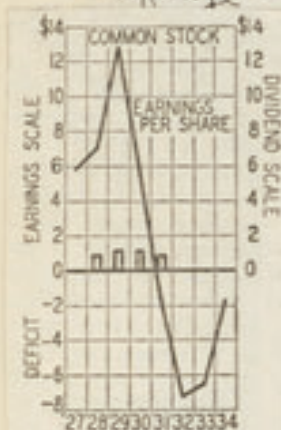
Moreover, inventories, which constituted only 30% of working capital in the flush days of 1930, now represent 42%, so that Deere & Co. is in no such position to handle of itself, without bank borrowings, as big a growth as it was four years ago.

9, 1935

Wednesday, February 20, 1935

*Still with Roof afterwards  
We have about 12 patents that last  
infringe*

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Figures adjusted for 5-for-1 split-up.

The headlong dive in sales and profits between 1929 and 1932 illustrates the instability of its demand which becomes more disconcerting on account of long-term credits peculiar to the business. Between 1929 and 1932 sales plunged from \$81,000,000 to below \$10,000,000, while profits dropped from \$15,000,000 to a deficit of \$5,000,000.

Inasmuch as the company issues no interim reports whatsoever and, like all of the farm-equipment makers with the exception of Caterpillar Tractor, reports tardily for the calendar year, presumably because of the belated returns from foreign operations, there is no method of determining during the fiscal year the progress of business and of profits. A careful reading of steel and farm-equipment trade journals is necessary to arrive at some idea of the course of trade.

Deere & Co. was one of the many "blue chip" market sensations of the boom-time period, the stock selling as late as 1930 at its peak of \$790 a share. This was, of course, prior to the big split-up of that year by which five new common shares were exchanged for one old share. Yet the next year it was necessary to omit common dividends, and in 1932 the regular 35-cent quarterly dividend on the preferred could not be made. With the radical recapitalization of 1930 faded much of the speculative glamour of Deere & Co. issues.

The limited investment esteem of the securities is to be found in the small number of shareholders which as of Oct. 31, 1934, totaled only 7316. For a concern with 1,550,000 shares of 7% preferred \$20-par stock (giving effect to payment due the first of next month arrearages will total \$3.20 a share) and with 1,003,000 no-par common shares, the roster of shareholders is surprisingly small. It is what is commonly known as a "Street-owned" concern, meaning that most of the stock is in brokerage hands.

Thursday, February 21, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Silva telephoned from San Angelo Texas saying on the #104 bedders it would be necessary to have new spring latch, He has made one and it works.

Says seed cans leak.

New B tractor came with cast iron frame. Castin, shifted so cultivator stands cooler. Telephoned Finke.

21, 1935

Friday, February 22, 1935

Washington's Birthday is not celebrated  
out here ~~except~~ except that banks are  
closed.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Ever so busy these days.

Therese and Alice Simonson here for dinner.

San Angelo  
address it  
is opening  
books

last on  
cultivate  
of books

Saturday, February 23, 1935

- Warm -

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Blackhawk Hike in afternoon  
which is always delightful, particularly  
so as both Elia and Billy went too.  
The hike was to Colona Quarry.  
It was a wet hike as we tramped  
over ground that

23, 1935

Sunday, February 24, 1935

Church in morning with Elsie.

Then I went to Danversport to get  
mother Koehler and the Kees family  
and brought them over for dinner.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Rained and then turned to snow.  
We were late in taking the family home  
and snow stuck to wind shield.

In trying to make a left hand turn  
on Pershing Blvd. at 11<sup>th</sup> St. had a  
collision with a Ford. Both cars  
damaged more or less. Snow was  
blinding and did not see approaching car.  
The Buick damaged \$83.00. Ford about \$20.00.  
Osgill's nose was bumped and we took  
her to Dr. Casney. Had both cars hauled to  
Otto garage.



Monday, February 25, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Snow

14° above zero

Having Buick fixed up and the  
Jensen Co are having the Ford repaired.

25, 1935

Tuesday, February 26, 1935

8° the winter.

New display for Puerto Rico  
expected to be shipped Saturday and that  
Carl Strandlund is to go there to try it  
out.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elise gave a paper at the  
Forbrughly this afternoon.

Wednesday, February 27, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Good winter weather with some snow.

At Church for supper

y 27, 1935

Thursday, February 28, 1935

Warmer weather melting the snow  
L. H. L. M. M. M.

Clear  
 Cloudy

CIMC:CB

6/5/35

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS  
SAINT JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
DEERE HALL, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

February 20, 1935

Mr. Theo Brown,  
Deere and Company,  
East Moline, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Brown:

There come certain pleasures in a man's life that it is very difficult to express the feeling in matters of this sort. I feel that I have one of the greatest pleasures in store at this particular moment.

Real success and acknowledgement of a man's success comes to but few as we travel along life's road. This road is often rough in spots but as we journey we pass many interesting and beautiful things. I hope the information which I will convey to you will be one of those beautiful things in your life.

The Jury of Awards on the McCormick Medal has been unanimous in their selection of the medalist this year. You have been chosen for this honor and I offer my heartiest congratulations.

It is understood that this honor is subject to your acceptance and also your personal appearance in Athens to receive the medal. This matter is to be considered strictly confidential; of course we would want you to discuss it with your close associates and would be pleased to hear from you as to your acceptance. I trust that there will be nothing stand in the way of your accepting this honor. We know that the McCormick family will feel very happy over the fact that a man from the John Deere organization has been chosen this year. The donors of this medal have been very liberal in not asking us to select any particular man but to select the outstanding man with reference to his accomplishments in agricultural engineering and the implement world.

Again offering my felicitations in this matter, and awaiting your reply, I am

Sincerely yours,

G. W. McCuen,  
President

GWMc:CS

Wednesday, February 27, 1935

Thursday, February 28, 1935

*Handwritten note in right margin: "I will write you later, with some news."*

*Handwritten note in right margin: "I will write you later, with some news."*

y 27, 1935

Thursday, February 28, 1935

*Warmer weather melting the snow*

*S. H. L. ...*

☐ Clear  
☐ Cloudy

COPY

Moline, Ill. March 1, 1935.

Professor G.A. McCuen, President,  
American Society of Agricultural Engineers,  
Ives Hall, Ohio State University,  
Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Professor McCuen:

Your letter came yesterday. When the full meaning of it dawned upon me, I was overcome. Never had it occurred to me that I might ever be the one to receive the great honor of being presented the McCormick Medal. In my own mind the last person amongst all the Agricultural Engineers worthy of receiving it, would be myself. I am very deeply touched to know that the committee has chosen me to receive this honor, for I fully realize that I have been but a small cog in the train of gears which has brought about the development in agricultural machinery that has helped remove drudgery and dreariness from farm life.

While I am unable to believe I am worthy of receiving this medal, yet since the committee is unanimous in wishing to confer it upon me, I shall receive it with a deep feeling of appreciation and pleasure.

My admiration for all the members of the Society of Agricultural Engineers has always been of the highest. It is a privilege to attend their meetings and mingle with such splendid men. Their earnestness and their high ideals in their profession always prove an inspiration to me, and I return home - so to speak - recharged with a new enthusiasm, new ideas, the remembrance of new friendships formed, and with renewed energy to go ahead in my work.

y 27, 19

Thursday, February 28, 1935

*Warmer weather melting the snow*

*A. H. ...*

Clear  
Cloudy

- 2 -

All I can really say is, "I thank you and the other members of the committee with all my heart. I plan to be at Athens, Georgia, to attend the spring meeting, and will accept the McCormick Medal with deep gratitude and sincere humility."

Please express to all the members of the committee my heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation of this high honor. Complying with your request, I shall treat this matter with the strictest confidence.

Most sincerely,

*T. S. Brown*

*See Wed. March 6<sup>th</sup>*

y 27, 1935

Thursday, February 28, 1935

Warmer weather melting the snow

The letter from Nelson was a very great surprise to me as I had never expected this honor. It is rather overwhelming.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow



Quick - 10141  
Chevrolet 19668

601 Mo.

943 YR

Friday, March 1, 1935

310 Mo.

628 YR.

1571 TOTAL

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

54° Warm and daisy duff.

Still on patents with Popf in reference  
to case o M.M.

Belknaps here in evening.





Sunday, March 3, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Church in morning with Elsie & Billy

Billy shaved for the first time today.

We were alone for dinner.

In late afternoon Elsie and I went  
to the Stations exhibit at the Davenport  
Art Museum. Some of our Deane's books,  
Shakespeare and an Stations were there.

Emilia Huber died this evening -  
after a very short illness.

March 3, 1935

Monday, March 4, 1935

Mother had 47 shares in Worcester Bank transferred to me. I gave mother \$470 - for this stock so as to give her the use of the money. This represents the money tied up in the Worcester Bank.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Civic music in evening  
Mina Thielade & Whitney Ensemble.  
Very fine. Elise does a lot of  
hard work for civic music.  
Charlie & Helen Lane went with us.

Tuesday, March 5, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

At noon drove to Galesburg taking  
Charlie Stone & Ed Bopp with me on  
way to Wichita. Worked all afternoon  
on train going over Case & M.M. patent  
matters. Had Ralph Anderson come in for  
a conference in getting away from Krause  
patent on balancing.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY  
OFFICE 25-64 FORM 100-5

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.

GALESBURG, ILL.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

To *D. Ra* Car *1* 3298  
Persons

Line No. Via *St. P.* R.R. 1 2 3  
Persons

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

CONNECTIONS AN AGENT FOR THE RAILROAD COMPANY, AS SHOWN ON THE TICKET.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

From *Wichita*  
To *St. P.*  
Accommodation *7-88 96*

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

OFFICE 25-64 FORM 100-6

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

ch 5, 1935

# Wednesday, March 6, 1935

Reached Wichita early and spent the day at the  
Tractor show. It was particularly interesting  
in case of Mr. It looks as this case was  
going to see parallel with on cultivation, as they have  
one cultivator that way this year. Our exhibit

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

seemed satisfactory

X Lewis Fletcher told me that I was the first candidate  
for the MacComick medal in which the first  
ballot was unanimous. The jury is the six  
preceding past presidents of A.S.E. Huntington.  
Seitz, Fletcher, Kaiser, Teulings & Zimmerman.



Thursday, March 7, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

24.

All day at Tractor Show.

M.C. Tractor show is equipped with Lesh  
Altpath says they use white iron and  
chill and no oil hole in coultter bearings.  
They do not seal their disc bearings but  
say bearings must be oiled twice a day  
or dirt will get in. The only complaint they  
have had is dirt getting in. They use a  
steel washer only as a seal.

Novel president of Bleemer said  
that Dimeson and their patent attorney  
had tried to get a license to use the  
Bleemer patents on the M-M harvester  
but no agreement had been arrived at.  
Hatcher shows us that M-M will pay  
if they have to.

Left for home at 5:30 with  
Fletcher, Hanson, Stone, Bopf, McGeer, Lisworth  
Carmaker, Bradenath, Anderson, Rozenman  
McComick

THE PULLMAN COMPANY

OFFICE 37-72

FORM 100-6

PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify accom-  
modations purchased.

From Wichita

To Salesburg

Accom-  
modation 24 Car 69

Line No. \_\_\_\_\_ Via \_\_\_\_\_ R.R. \_\_\_\_\_

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





Saturday, March 9, 1935



Charlie Weimer suggested that my title  
be "Chief of Implement Research Development"

Carl Strandberg leaves tomorrow for  
Punta Rico to try out new disc plows.

Blackhawk hike in afternoon  
over the "Suck Indian Trail" near  
Coal Valley. A fine walk in the snow.  
37 present.

Chief of Implement Research Development.

h 9, 1935

Sunday, March 10, 1935

Church in morning with Elise

Mother Kochler and the Mueller  
family here for dinner.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Elise and I saw "Roberta" at the  
Capharnaum in the evening. a good movie.



Monday, March 11, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

On patents again.

R. V. Blasinger here. He said at least two IHC branch house managers had told him that Tosew had the power left secret up so IHC felt they must stay off.

This makes it seem as this we should

11, 1935

Tuesday, March 12, 1935

Edise is chairman of the  
Garden Club lunch today at  
the Cutting Club.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

On patents much of the day.

Wednesday, March 13, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

A wonderful letter came from Bob Tealinger.

Built 130 tractors yesterday but the demand is far in excess of our production. Hope this demand will last.

In Daily Times

Ten Years Ago Today

Theo. Brown, head of the experimental department of Deere & Co., Moline, spoke at a Chicago radio broadcasting station.

++  
Mrs. Theo Brown, 2335 Ninth avenue, is leaving at the end of the week for the east to visit her daughter, Elise, a freshman at Smith college. Spring vacation at Smith is scheduled for the next two weeks and Mrs. Brown will spend that period with her daughter, the two to visit in New York, Boston and Worcester, Mass.

In talking with Bob later he said that I was wanted for President of ASAE and he was on both nominating committee & medal committee. He felt the medal was by far the greater honor and so as it had to be kept secret he had to time to prevent my nomination for president.

March 13, 1935

Thursday, March 14, 1935

C O P Y  
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Member Washington, D.C.  
American Engineering Council. March 11, 1935.

Dear Theo:

Now that you have been officially notified of your selection by the Jury of Awards to receive the McCormick Medal this year, perhaps certain things that have happened during the past year will be explained to you. Sometime when you and I can get together in a quiet corner, I will tell you all about it.

For two years or more your many friends and admirers, both in A.S.A.E. and out, have been of the unanimous opinion that you are due the highest honor within the power of A.S.A.E. to bestow upon one of its members. The Jury of Awards was unanimously and enthusiastically of the same opinion. One of the greatest pleasures and thrills of my life has been to be a member of that Jury this year, and to make your selection unanimous.

It was not the Jury alone which selected you. It was the irresistible acclaim of the many men who love and respect you as an engineer, a gentleman and a friend. I am proud to number myself among them.

The action of the Jury has now placed you forever among the Great Agricultural Engineers. I will always be proud of having been a member of that Jury.

God bless you, Theo, old son.

Sincerely,  
R. W. Trullinger.

from Bob  
speaking last  
in course of  
for this

the letter  
at of A.S.A.E.  
with a medal  
the award  
and the book  
for the medal

13, 19

Thursday, March 14, 1935

Copy of reply to foregoing letter.

Moline, Illinois.

March 13, 1935.

Dear Bob:

My eyes were filled with tears upon reading your letter this morning. It is seldom if ever that I have received a letter which meant as much to me as yours which came today. Words cannot express my feeling of deep gratitude to you for it.

When I received word that I had been awarded the McCormick Medal, I was overwhelmed for I had never expected any such honor to come to me, and I cannot as yet feel that I have accomplished enough to deserve it. It is a great source of satisfaction to know that the Jury of Awards has wanted me to have it.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers has meant a very great deal to me. I think the members are the finest type of men I know, and association with them is always inspiring and helpful.

Dear Bob, I thank you again for your kind letter which I shall always treasure. It is comforting to know that you are my friend, and to feel that I am yours.

Most sincerely,

To Mr. R. W. Trullinger,  
4039 - 20th St., N.E.,  
Washington, D. C.

h 13, 19

Thursday, March 14, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

for [illegible]



Friday, March 15, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Found it necessary to run on the Tinker  
Roller Bearing size bearings for plows.  
We ran eight bearings for ten minutes each  
and found that two of them needed tightening,  
one  $\frac{1}{2}$  turn of nut and one  $\frac{5}{8}$  turn of nut.

Spent all afternoon with Popf &  
Winnan in going over our patents  
which we feel Case infringe.

Took the stones to the Davenport  
Art Museum in the evening.

15, 1935

Saturday, March 16, 1935

WST STORM

70° today. Too warm for this time of year.

Spent all afternoon on slip model

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elise went to Chicago on the 10:25 train.

She is going to Northampton to see her and the two will be together for more than two weeks. Her vacation starts the 20th so Elise will be able to go to several classes with her and then about Tuesday evening go to Worcester to be with mother, and perhaps they all will go on to Amy's together.

In evening Billy & I went to the Mississippi for supper and then to the Camera Exhibit of the Hiking Club at the Downtown Art Museum.

Miss First had some very beautiful colored movies and I got 2 rolls of film from the Santa Fe on the Grand Canyon. It rained & snowed in late afternoon & evening.

Sunday, March 17, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Took some pictures of Billy this morning.

Went to church.

Billy & I alone for dinner.

Billy & I at the Lones for supper.

The pious o'd lady who, returning from a visit to the Zoo, announced that she "always did enjoy a visit to the Theological Gardens," and the servant who, describing her master's last illness, explained that the "doctors held a consolation and found that it was something eternal," have found a recent equal in the lady who observed that when she was in Italy she "saw so many people in the garbage of monks with tonsils on their heads."

17, 1935

Monday, March 18, 1935

Two letters from Elsie one mailed  
at Toledo and one at Springfield  
She said her was waiting on the station  
platform at Springfield

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In having new faucets put in our  
bath room and the balance of the fixtures  
chromium plated.



Tuesday, March 19, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Finished going over 185 live coal  
patents today with Popof.

The house seems empty with Elise gone

9, 1935

Wednesday, March 20, 1935

C O P Y

O. B. ZIMMERMAN  
324 So Ashland Ave.,  
LaGrange, Ill.

Chicago, Mar. 19, 1935

Mr. Theo Brown,  
Moline, Ill.

My dear Theo:

I saw a copy of your splendid reply to Pres. McCuen about the McCormick Medal. It was as I expected quite a complete surprise, but to us it was in every detail one well deserved, and if you could have felt the hearty unanimity of opinion and well wishes, you couldn't help but blush with pride - modesty.

You see we have had to sort of organize the field. We have recognized the Department of Agriculture and early educational work with No.1. The real progressive engineering teaching is No.2. High technical research is No.3, and a splendid man from industry is No.4 - one who exemplifies manhood, good will, earnest endeavor, mechanical ingenuity, persistence, and all the other fine qualities a real engineer should have. So we all felt that you stood out as the best example of the group ideal. You just didn't have any competition, though other group activities were discussed, and men. It is our custom to have this all square as it is possible to be, and just. You deserved it and got it, and we are all happy over the outcome.

Someone will write you up, and all I ask for my part in it is that you give freely to the writer selected by President McCuen an answer to this question:-

19, 1935

Wednesday, March 20, 1935

A wonderful letter from  
Zimmerman.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

*[Faint, illegible handwritten notes follow, likely describing the letter from Zimmerman.]*

Thursday, March 21, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Drove to Waterloo today taking Harold White & Paradise with me. An all-day meeting on the power lift, with Steve McCormick, Fisher, White & Paradise.

Went over both the mechanical and hydraulic lifts. It looks as tho' the hydraulic lift could be built for much less money than the mechanical.

Improvement in hydraulic lift they are working on include

1. adjustment for drop. to check speed.
2. To make a single step on pedal sufficient to drop, without having to hold the foot on for full travel.
3. To make it unnecessary to hold foot on pedal.

Drawing for KX tractor pretty well along, and Tractor Co expect to build two or three at once.



21, 1935

Friday, March 22, 1935

Making an analysis of  
my patents for Chevy for  
use in preparing a n article for OSAE magazine



Dinner at the Seminars.

The Goods, Sutfants, Dacker, Proulx,  
Campbells - Evelyn, Fieba, Thes.

So warm so not wear an  
overcoat even in evening

Saturday, March 23, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Meeting all morning on  
Timber Trac Bearings  
with George Curtis who has  
just been in the field at Phoenix  
with Ross handling examining  
faulces.

We must do a whole lot  
better work, smoother and closer limits.

A beautiful spring day.  
Billy & I went with Sam all on  
the Blackhawk lake. It was near  
Pawcaton Iowa. The air was soft  
and balmy.

23, 1935

Sunday, March 24, 1935

Church in morning. An excellent sermon on "worry" and how futile it is.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Billy and I went to the LeClair hotel for dinner and stayed home all afternoon.

I worked on the "Wanderer". The work fascinates me and I forget sleep and all other problems.

It was a quiet restful Sunday.

Monday, March 25, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Warm and sprinkles.

First complaints on cultivators from  
Dallas about not lifting high enough  
to clear bedded rows.

Cultivation starting in Dallas now.

25, 1935

Tuesday, March 26, 1935

Drove to Abilene with Ted Johnson.  
We went up to get the tractor works  
to change over the front end of the  
new KX tractor so that the cultivators for the  
A tractor will fit the new one as well.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

McLomick agreed to do this.

Ted left for Dallas in evening.

Letters from Elsie's mother and Amy.

It is pretty lonely at home without Elsie.

Billy went to a sketch class at  
the Darnport Art Museum. He  
brought home some very good sketches.

His talents lie in art and music.

Wednesday, March 27, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Snow

Dr Taylor fell down stairs Monday evening and hurt himself seriously. He has developed pneumonia and is not expected to live.

Snow today keeps us from field work.

Mr Tallman from Amherst has to see about selling haybaler.

Billy is very musical and artistic. I'm hoping so very much that he will find just the right vocation in life.

Elice and her with Mother & Anna drive to Newark today

h 27, 1935

# Thursday, March 28, 1935

Therese and I worked out a new idea  
in a dust enclosure for dirt blowing

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow



Elise & Lee had dinner at Hugo's  
in New York and spent the night  
at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Friday, March 29, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Nothing especial today -

Billy and I went to see  
"Ruggles of Red Gap" in evening.



29, 1935

Saturday, March 30, 1935

A winter's day. Snow storm in morning

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Wire from Tod saying we need more clearance under tractor. Talked to

Worked on boat in afternoon.

Took the Bellamps to supper at Wallace's and a movie later. Then at their house for an hour or so.

Sunday, March 31, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Church in morning.

Good sermon on "Learning to Forget".

Dr. Taylor died this morning, nearly 81 yrs. old.

Billy and I were at Eda & Walter's  
for dinner, stopping to pick up boxes  
on the way.

Period 10716  
Chart 12148

575 month  
575 "

1513 year 1071  
1203 "

# Monday, April 1, 1935

Busy at the sheep as usual.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

1, 1935

ing to Eng

only 1/2

letter  
of house

Tuesday, April 2, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

The big event today was having Elsie telephone from Worcester. Talked to mother and her also. There is a flower show in Worcester Tuesday and Elsie will wait and come home leaving Worcester Thursday. It will be good to have her home.

Dr Taylor's funeral this afternoon. I was an honorary pall bearer. Ralph Laurie spoke at the funeral at the family's request.

Billy went to the sketch class at the Davenport Museum. His sketches are splendid.

2, 1935

Wednesday, April 3, 1935

Still cool, but good weather

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Pace here from Dallas.

Mrs. Chambers & Fletcher here from (Catepoh?)

Pilly - I went to Nathan Kelliers for supper  
and then took her and Oty to the  
Friends of Art exhibit at the Devonport Museum

Thursday, April 4, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

In field for first time this season.

2 way tractor plow.

The integral plow worked pretty well.

The towed plow I thought was a failure.

Did some hard thinking on what to do.

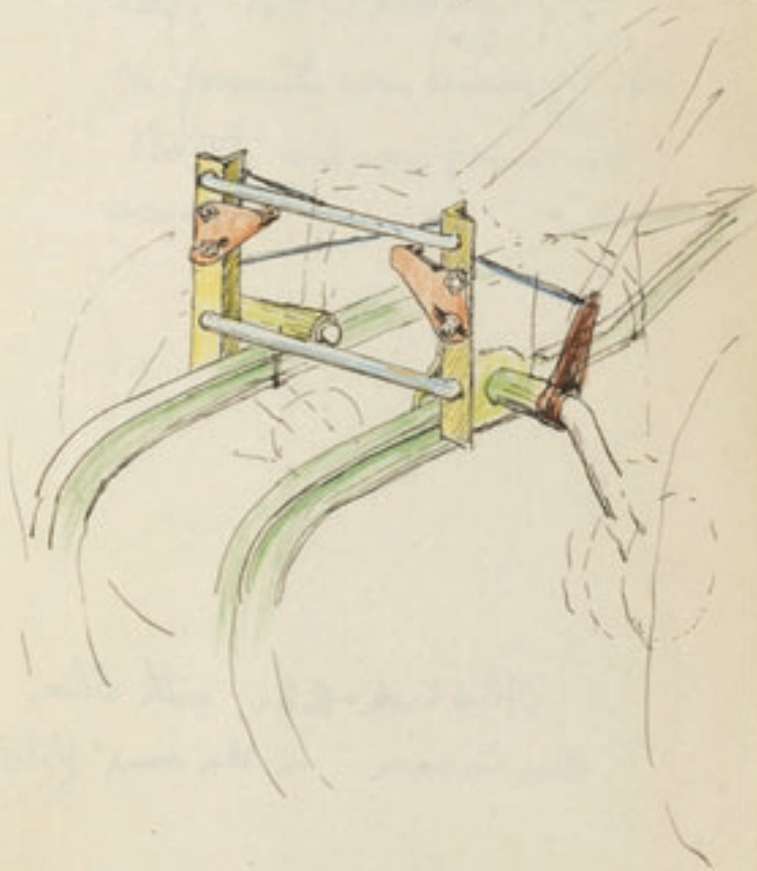
4, 1935

Friday, April 5, 1935

The arrival of Blise this afternoon is so welcome!

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Starting at 4<sup>30</sup> this morning worked out and made a model of a two way flow and started work on <sup>such</sup> a flow this morning.



Saturday, April 6, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



pole left to oval



Blackhawk likes with Elise - 65 percent  
slow Cordova on the sand flats.



1935

Sunday, April 7, 1935

Church in morning with Elsie.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Drove to Dawsonport for Elsie's mother  
bringing her back for dinner.

Later Edas + her family and Oty  
+ hers came.

Billy's 16<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

His presents were records for his  
Victrola and were piano and  
concertos.

th Elsie  
and photo

Monday, April 8, 1935



Started redecorating the kitchen,  
installing new sink etc.

Finished a two way floor  
concealed April 5 to try in field  
tomorrow

**PIANO STUDENTS TO  
BE HEARD IN RECITAL**

A group of piano students of Charles F. Grade will be presented in a recital Tuesday, April 9, at 7:45 p. m. in the Gobble-Grade studios in the Whitaker building. Assisting will be Leo Hart, jr., tenor, and Jerome Magid, violinist, pupils of Amalia Schmidt Gobble and Mary Alice Williams, respectively.

The program will be as follows:

- "Climbing" ..... MacLachlan  
Grant Harrison  
(a) "In a Gondola" ..... Heins  
(b) "Caprice" ..... Goodrich  
Virginia Johnson  
(a) "Dance on the Lawn" ..... Kullak  
(a) "Three Jewish melodies, "Mazel  
Tod," "Der Rabi hat gebeissen lustig  
sein" and "Hatikva"  
Belle Sirota  
"Variations on an American Folk Song"  
..... Pacher  
Bob Johnson  
(a) "Old Refrain" ..... Kreisler  
(b) "Lark's Morning Song" ..... Koelling  
Richard Franck  
(a) "Aragonaise" ..... Massenet  
(b) "Prelude C sharp minor"  
..... Rachmaninoff  
Ellis Verink  
(a) "Sylvia" ..... Speaks  
(b) "Even as a Flower" ..... Logan  
Leo Hart, jr.  
William Sterling, accompanist  
(a) "Pas des Amphores" ..... Chaminade  
(b) "Waltz in D flat" ..... Chopin  
Jack Thoensen  
"Nocturne, E flat" ..... Chopin  
Evelyn Newell  
(a) "Novelette" ..... Schumann  
(b) "Sonata in G" ..... Mozart  
Billy Brown  
"Hajre Kat" ..... Hubay  
Jerome Magid  
Thos. Peterson, accompanist  
(a) "Prelude from Second English  
Suite" ..... Bach  
(b) "Witches Dance" ..... MacDowell  
Helen Meisner  
(a) "Impromptu A flat" ..... Chopin  
(b) "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6" ..... Liszt  
Frank Myers, Jr.

, 1935

Tuesday, April 9, 1935

Pitcher here and I  
drove to Waterloo with  
him in afternoon. Charlie Stone going  
with us.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Chit's from Timken here.

Tried plow of April 5 in field  
but it did not work very well.

Did not seem to be stable.

Wednesday, April 10, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

With Fisher all morning.

Causes in power lifts are beginning  
and it is thought some of this is due  
to overloading of lift with 104 loads.

But I explained an overload should only  
cause the oil to bypass. We talked to  
Dallas to get Tabell & Silva together  
today to work out proper counterbalance  
springs to bring the lift within  
2000 inch lbs.



Tanta Co trying to make  
plate like above to give clearance  
for cultivator.

Drove home with Fletcher &

Elise & Mrs Fletcher had dinner  
with us at the Le Claire.

Carl Strandlund home  
from Puerto Rico.

1935

Thursday, April 11, 1935

So much new equipment is  
starting in the field now that  
it is but natural that a good many  
troubles are developing, but we will  
get the best of them.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Friday, April 12, 1935

---

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Trying to write a paper  
for the Athens meeting.

But with all that goes on at the  
shop it is hard work.

Saturday, April 13, 1935

Beautiful spring days.

Jobs on my mind.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

1. 2 way plow B tractor
2. Overhaul on power lift.
3. Tire bearing - disc plow -
4. More clearing under A tractor for  
cultivates.

At Stones in evening.



Sunday, April 14, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Wonderful Spring Weather!!

Flowers just starting.

Church in morning with Eileen.

We were alone for dinner.

At 4 we went to a tea at the  
C.N. Store. The Carters from Post Liburn  
there.



1935

Monday, April 15, 1935

41° colder than yesterday.  
Kitchen sink taken out today  
in preparation for new stainless steel sink.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

In field with integral 2 way plow  
for Syracuse. for B tractor. Seems to  
be alright to send this now.



Tuesday, April 16, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Sketch from Silver showing  
what has to be used for lifting  
springs to hold load down in 104 boiler.

Geo. Curtis from Timberline here.

We decided on limits for machining  
and dust seal. The seal is to be  
felt sealed in Petrolatum and  
a fiber washer on one side and  
spring washer on the other.

1935

Wednesday, April 17, 1935

Problems seem to be ironing  
out to some extent. Have  
spring to help power lift. Tractor Co  
are working on cut out plate on  
A tractor. 2 way follow shipped  
to Syracuse today. And timber  
installation for disc bearings finally  
agreed upon.  
Church for supper.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow



Thursday, April 18, 1935

---

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

New kitchen sink placed today.

Working on paper for Athens meeting.

It does not seem easy to write this paper.

I want to make it a good one if possible.

1935

Friday, April 19, 1935

58<sup>th</sup> Birthday-

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Mother sent an Edam cheese  
 Also gave me the 6<sup>th</sup> fudge Crowswood puzzle book  
 has a fine board "The Last of the Wild Swin"  
 Billy the picture on this page.

A beautiful letter from mother and also from Amy.  
 Box of candy from the Stone's

We and the Jones had dinner at Webers

The new sink in operation today.

The child born on April 19 usually, when it arrives at preparatory school age, develops the knack of making itself popular with both schoolmates and teachers. This gift probably will be lifelong.

If a man and April 19 is your natal day, your thoughts and actions reflect a strong amount of originality, which should attract favorable notice. You should attain an enviable position, possibly through writing, acting, engineering, teaching, painting or commercial enterprise.

Successful People Born on April 19

THE CONFERENCE

Saturday, April 20, 1935



The hike this afternoon was  
delightful. Elsie went with me.

We went to the Lotta above Illinois City about  
35 miles away. There were 6 kinds

of wild flowers in bloom. Bloodroot,  
hyssopus, anemone, Dutchman's breeches,  
violets, & spring beauties.



1935

Sunday, April 21, 1935

- EASTER -

Billy joined the First Congregational Church  
this morning.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

All three of us at church at 9 o'clock  
service.

Dinner at the Outing Club. Karl Hollman,  
The Hoef family & Mother Koehler there too.

A long afternoon and supper there in  
Davenport. The Mullers coming over later.



Monday, April 22, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Am hoping to get to Worcester  
Saturday for the Winter Club Reunion

dinner.

Decision written to make changes in  
dinner bookings using Timber Pole Benches.





Tuesday, April 23, 1935

Quarterly Directors meeting lasting all day.

Mr. Butterworth alluded to my receiving the Melanick medal. He said he was not surprised but was much pleased.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

For the first six months we've done about 20 million in volume and should according to Frank Salloway do about 42 million for the year. The six months profits are about 3 million.

About \$250,000 appropriated for Waterloo for new warehouse & assembly building, etc. and \$225,000 for the other plants.

It is felt that business at least for next year will be good. The Canale plant in Racine is still closed by a strike for the last 6 weeks.

The first step taken to protect our patents by appointing a committee authorized to proceed against those who infringe us.

At Mr. Butterworth's for lunch.

The annual meeting is next Tuesday.

I had planned to be in Syracuse then but in order to have a quorum I will have to be here. So wire Syracuse to see if I could be there Tuesday to try plan in field then. They answered yes.

Wednesday, April 24, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Took 10<sup>25</sup> train for Chicago having  
lunch with Mrs. Butterworth and for Hadit.  
Spent afternoon at airport in Chicago.  
Saw American Airways using Pardon tractor  
to manipulate tractors. North West uses a  
Caterpillar, also United uses Caterpillar.  
T. U. S. did not seem to use any.  
They do not lift the rear end of  
planes but a boom fastens to rear  
center wheel.

Walked back to Englewood Station  
and took Lake Shore Limited to  
Syracuse.

Date April 20-1935

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.	
FROM	CHICAGO
TO	Syracuse, N. Y.
ACCOM	Lo 8 CAR 417
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.	
25-83	FORM 100-1
1 2 3	5 1 7 0
	PERSONS

THE PULLMAN COMPANY PASSENGER'S CHECK — To identify accommodations purchased.	
SYRACUSE to WORCESTER, Mass.	
LOWER	
BIRTH	CAR
LINE NO.	VIA
OFFICE 7-262	FORM 55
	\$3.75
1 2	4 0 3 3
	PERSONS

935  
Thursday, April 25, 1935

Reached Synacas at 9 AM

In field with two way plow  
(integral) for B tractor - used 450 bottom  
with 26 landside. The plow did pretty  
well after bottoms were soured.



Wm M Choquil was with me both  
morning and afternoon in field.  
Also Sheldon Spivey and Curtis Cook.

We need more cleanses for gauge wheel  
next rubber tires and gauge wheels  
should be moved further ahead. Also  
needs more flexibility.

Took Wilfred Todd to dinner  
and movie.

Left for Weaver at 12<sup>30</sup> AM.



Friday, April 26, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

A beautiful day.

Reached Worcester at 8:45. Mother and  
Amy meeting me at the station.

I saw Mrs. Allen at the hospital. She  
is very low but wanted to see me.

Mother and Amy went shopping at  
Produce Union and Duncan & Goodell <sup>(the  
Toucan)</sup>

Then a coffee party at May Churchman's

I enjoyed seeing Mabel Bullock, Rosewood Stone,  
Edith Lee, Alice Mayan, Anna Sawyer, Mabel Macross,  
Edith Hamilton.

Then with May Allen we went to Petersham  
to their camp. We had a picnic lunch there.

The pine woods and wild flowers are  
delightful. I do love this country.

Then Bliss & I called on Nellie, the Sales,  
Aunt Sarah. Went to Phil's for a cocktail  
party and then dinner here at Ruth  
Nellie and Fanny's.

Edith and Roy called in evening.

Amy  
Mother

We talked over plans for

summer for mother.

She may go to Beth's house

for two weeks, and possibly

Miss Webster and then will write  
Sue & Nellie about it.

5  
 Saturday, April 27, 1935



It  

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

bettes at  
 picnic  
 ar, Amy, Bette  
 o her their  
 idea that water  
 is seems better

Cochituate

Bette and friends

Winter Club dinner 48 there. I remembered  
 nearly all and they all remembered me. It was  
 wonderful Chandler Belloch Chairman & toast  
 master. I sat next him.  
 There were Chandler, Miss Woodward Belloch,  
 Hanson Tacey, Bill Sawyer, Chas. Morse, W.S.B. Hephlin,  
 Charlie Cook, Earl Brown, Clark Wood, Irving Clark, Arthur Ross,  
 Walter Hayward, Walter Johnson, Barbara, George Lincoln,  
 Chas. Baker, Percy Whitell, Jim Atwater, Susan Mason, Paul White,  
 Phil East's, Roy Bernard, Barbara, Alvin Rice, Albert White,  
 Bert Haywood, Ben Stone, Ernest Cleary, Chic Hamilton, Don Thompson,  
 In Townend, Dr. Jennings, Rob. Mason, Harry Chamberlain, So. Cropper,  
 Karl Adams, Arthur Ewell, Dr. Lewis, Tom Stone, So. Stone,  
 George Stokes, Ben Burleigh, Chet Smith, Lawrence Greenman  
 Phil & I went to see Beatrix Hoose, Annis Sawyer,  
 Daisy White & Rebecca White.  
 a wonderful day -

Saturday, April 27, 1935

A warm beautiful day -  
but snow still on the ground at  
Princeton.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Called on Uncle Dwight and Beitha.  
Saw Miss Brown. Philo I got arthritis at  
Jimmieport. Then we went on a picnic  
on top of Mt. Washburn meeting mother, Amy, Beitha  
and Anna. Beitha suggested we go over their  
house and later Uncle Dwight ~~mentioned~~ her idea that mother  
have their house for the summer. Mother seems satisfied  
as are Amy and I.

Went to Boy Scout jamboree at Westtown  
with Percy. 2500 Boy Scouts.  
Spent at hour at Tech with Ralph and finished.

Went to Club dinner 48 there. I remembered  
nearly all and they all remembered me. It was  
wonderful. Chandler Bullock Chairman & toast  
master. I sat next him.

Stops were Chandler, Mrs. Bullock, Bullock.  
Hawthorn Tacey, Bill Sawyer, Chas. Mose, W.S. B. Johnson.  
Charlie Cook, Earl Brown, Chubb, Irving Clark, John Cook,  
Walter Hayward, Walter Johnson, Tom Lusk, George Lusk,  
Chas. Baker, Percy Whittell, Jim Whitten, Selma Mason, Paul White,  
Phil Lusk's, Roy Barnard, Geo. Bates, Albert Rice, Albert White,  
Oot Hayward, Ben Stone, Ernest Casey, Alice Hamilton, Don Thompson,  
In Towne, Dr. Jennings, Rob. Mason, Harry Chamberlain, Geo. Crawford,  
Karl Adams, Arthur Swell, Dr. Lewis, Tom Stone, Geo. Stone,  
George Stolls, Ben Burleigh, Chet Smith, Lawrence Greenman.

Phil & I went to see Beitha Morse, Anna Sawyer,  
Percy Whitten & Abba White.

A wonderful day -

Sunday, April 28, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elise M. Brown.

Alice Norton

Amy and I went to see Uncle Dwight and Betty to thank them for letting another have their Princeton house for the summer. At 9:30 we started for Northampton stopping to see Betty Whittall for a moment. It is about 60 miles to Northampton and a beautiful ride.

It was great to see Lee, she is a wonderful girl, and is always bright & cheery. Mrs. Beeson the house mother says she is "not hard to live with." Lee took all of us around the campus. Mother, Amy, Anna & me. Saw Dorothy Ainsworth's house, it is most attractive. Elise went to Springfield with us. Amy took the bus to New York. I left at 3:50 for Chicago. Anna and mother drove back to Worcester and Lee took the train back to Northampton.

The Century started a 17 hour schedule today

THE PULLMAN COMPANY			
PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify accommodations purchased.			
SPRINGFIELD to CHICAGO, ILL.			
LOWER BERTH	7	CAR	1219
LINE NO.	VIA	R. R.	
OFFICE 4-45	FORM 9	\$9.00	JUNE

35  
Monday, April 29, 1935

Reached Chicago at 10<sup>10</sup> AM and  
left for home at 10<sup>25</sup> -

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

The foliage is coming out fast.  
Found a letter from University of Minnesota  
asking me to be a candidate for president  
of ASAE. Will say I don't want to  
run against a candidate selected by the  
nominating committee.



DAWES HOUSE



LEE

ALICE KARLSON



Tuesday, April 30, 1935



Annual meeting of Peters Co.

Only 8 directors present so while all directors were re-elected there was not a quorum to elect officers.

Leaves are coming out fast just now.

Catipellam Tractor "Diesel 40" here

In field with heavy California plow  
large disc plow & reversible disc plow



APRIL 26

PETERSHAM

Bank 11143 - 427 month 1945 year to date  
Chev. 19672 - 427 " 1632 " " "

Wednesday, May 1, 1935

Messrs Fletcher, Baker, Freeman and Respley  
here from Catapillor Co to see large deer plain  
seven mile deer plain and California northwood plain in  
the field. Made a good demonstration  
at Charlie Winans for lunch.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



APRIL 27 ON MT WACHUSETT

Thursday, May 2, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Selected a desk for my new office.

There is fear that the Wagner bill may pass. This bill would practically make the American Federation of Labor dominant and unionize labor. I wrote representative and two Senators asking them to vote against its passage.

Friday, May 3, 1935

Snow storm today -  
 The first I remember in May.  
 Desk came for my new office.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Snow

Saturday, May 4, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Blackhawk like to join in.  
Elise went with me and it  
was a good one. Beautiful violets  
near the Rock River.



Sunday, May 5, 1935

Church in morning with Elsie.  
Still cold but I like it.

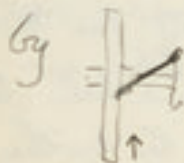
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

We went to Davenport for Mother  
Koehler and Sissy and later taking  
them home. Elsie & her mother  
went to hear the Accipella Choir  
at Augustana.

Monday, May 6, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Tried out the idea today of moving a tractor wheel out on its splined axle by placing a lever to force wheel out when turning.



35  
Tuesday, May 7, 1935

Busy on new work.

It seems as tho we were never  
more busy.

Deer ft. stock rose to  $25\frac{3}{8}$  today.  
The highest it has ever been.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Wednesday, May 8, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Drove to Peoria with Harold Lestute  
and saw Fletcher, Carl Gustafson, Wald,  
Murry about using dikes in place scraper  
blade on terraces for turning over cover crops.

We agreed to send parts of our dike  
tiller to build up such a device for trial.

Back at shop at 1<sup>30</sup>

The Simonsons here in evening.

935  
Thursday, May 9, 1935

Wonderful weather. Just right <sup>temperature</sup>  
and climate. If only summer  
could stay this way.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Farley, Harper & Hanson here from  
Caticlam to see our experimental  
farm layout.

Ellis & I went to Mother Koshlars for  
a conference. Oty & Walter there.

Friday, May 10, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Mr. Lily & Alexander from Agam Cross  
here today.

I'm back out of garage at Belatino  
I backed the Buick into a street car,

Saturday, May 11, 1935

Mr Phillips and Mr Hodgson came to see me to ask me to be President of the mens club at the church. I did not really want it but felt more or less duty bound to accept.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In afternoon took off screens & put on double windows.

Sunday, May 12, 1935

MOTHERS DAY

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Did not go to church, but took  
Mother Koeller and Mary Iles on a ride  
of 120 miles to Balesbury for dinner  
and then back thru Cambridge & Water Town

Sent mother a card

Lee wrote a very sweet mothers day  
letter to Elsie

35  
Monday, May 13, 1935

The ground is so wet that  
farm operations have been very  
much delayed.



Some priests at Notre Dame last  
year during the drought Prayed for  
rain. After a weeks delay they  
prayed again. "but Lord this is just  
ridiculous"

A man was appointed justice of the  
peace who did not know any law.  
He placed a Montgomery Ward catalog between  
two impressive looking covers and when a  
case was being tried got out the volume  
and thumbed over the pages; at one  
time getting out the volume and thumbing over  
the pages, he stopped and placing his thumb  
on a certain point Exclaimed, "Your fine  
is \$4.98. The man jumped up to expostulate  
but his lawyer knowing the tactics of the justice  
said "sit down, its lucky for you he turned to pants  
~~was Music Banquet at Mason's Club~~  
and not to "pianos"

Civic music Banquet at Golf Club.  
Elise & I went up to Charley Winans  
later.

Tuesday, May 14, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Seage Curtis of Timken here today to check our Timken installations. We are not doing as good work as we should in the shop.

The chain factory craze hit Molin's today. They got a store Elise had ready for Civi Music work and it was completed until it was finally straightened out.

At Stamp Club in evening.

Wednesday, May 15, 1935

We talked with her on the phone today. Her back has been troubling her and she had a sty coming. But over the phone she said the sty was lanced and she was feeling much better.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Thursday, May 16, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Flows for California (4) to be  
shipped Saturday.

The chain letter factories have  
gone up and most everyone is  
sold.

Thought of a hinged book  
for trader meat.

At the Gillespie for tea  
to see the skulls.

935

Friday, May 17, 1935

Beautiful day.

In field to try out lifts and  
weights of lifts on tractor.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

The Agricultural Engineering magazine  
came out today with the account  
of my getting the McCormick  
Medal.

Saturday, May 18, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

A most delightful hike at Veda.

Saw yellow lady slippers growing wild for the first time. Also showy orchid. 60 on lake.

St. Katherine's May fete so Elsie went there.

I was elected Vice President of Hiking Club for next year.

At Civic Union Moline headquarters in evening with Elsie. She has finished a good week on the drive. She had the whole Moline end.

935

# Sunday, May 19, 1935

Church in morning with Elsie and  
Billy. We had the day alone

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



noon. called Paul  
and to have  
4 and find out  
a and ground  
like and Paul  
in.

land was  
the Black  
e annual  
aturday at-  
ion of a  
vicinity of  
Mr. and  
leaders of  
elected

- were:
- First vice president—Theo Brown, Moline.
  - Second vice president — Heins Maxeiner, Rock Island.
  - Recording secretary—Miss Irene Hunter, Moline.
  - Corresponding secretary — Miss Agnes Koerber, Rock Island.
  - Treasurer—Miss Florence Eggers, Davenport.
  - Directors for three years—Mrs. J. H. Hauberg, Miss Isabel Hondli, Davenport, Robert Hammer, Rock Island.

1935

Sunday, May 19, 1935

Church in morning with Elsie and  
 Billy. We had the day alone  
 and a real rest.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Rashed in afternoon. called Fraher  
 and we arranged to have  
 Joe get up at 4 and find out  
 what the weather and ground  
 conditions would be and Fraher  
 was to call him.

J. H. Hauberg of Rock Island was  
 reelected president of the Black  
 Hawk Hiking club at the annual  
 business meeting, held Saturday af-  
 ternoon at the conclusion of a  
 three-mile hike in the vicinity of  
 Pope Creek, near Viola. Mr. and  
 Mrs. George Rausch were leaders of  
 the hike. Other officers elected  
 were:

First vice president—Theo Brown,  
 Moline.

Second vice president—Heinz  
 Maxeiner, Rock Island.

Recording secretary—Miss Irene  
 Hunter, Moline.

Corresponding secretary—Miss  
 Agnes Koerber, Rock Island.

Treasurer—Miss Florence Eggers,  
 Davenport.

Directors for three years—Mrs. J.  
 H. Hauberg, Miss Isabel Hondli,  
 Davenport, Robert Hammer, Rock  
 Island.

Monday, May 20, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

McCormick, Praker and Bonheim here all day. We made tests on power lifts with #100 series loader, B20 loader, 4 row cultivator, 2 way plow, D & M. 4 row planter and Wagon works cultivator.

We have a new spring suspension which helps on the #100 and B20 and brings the load within the limits set by Tractor Co.

Did not finish tests until 7 P.M.

The Jones here in the evening.

Theo Brown is awarded medal for achievement in agricultural engineering.

So far this spring has been cool and delightful. There is plenty of moisture and everything looks so fresh.

It is reported that we may expect plenty of moisture this year. I only hope that it will be a cool summer also.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY	
PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify accommodations purchased.	
Moline to <u>Ottawa, Mo.</u>	
LOWER BERTH <u>3</u>	CAR <u>10</u>
LINE NO.	VIA <u>      </u> R. R.
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.	
OFFICE 25-83	FORM 14 \$2.50
	1 2 423
	PASSENGER

935

Tuesday May 21 1925

# DEERE ENGINEER AWARDED MEDAL

## HONOR FOR INVENTIONS ACCORDED THEO BROWN

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

Theo Brown, Inventor, Is  
Honored for Scientific  
Achievements.



—Hostetter Photo.  
THEO BROWN.

Theo Brown, 2335 Ninth avenue, Moline implement development engineer for Deere & Co. and a member of the board of directors, has been awarded the 1935 Cyrus Hall McCormick gold medal, conferred each year by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for outstanding scientific achievement in the field of agricultural engineering.

The announcement of the award is made in the current issue of Agricultural Engineering, official publication of the engineering society.

The award marks the turn of a third of a century of continuous, productive devotion to the creation of improvements in farming operations. During the last year Mr. Brown has been granted 100 patents, ninety-nine of which are definitely concerned with farm equipment.

### Joined Deere in 1911.

Mr. Brown was born in Worcester, Mass., and was graduated from the polytechnic institute in that city. Two years later he was granted his first patent, the invention of an end gate for manure spreaders.

He joined Deere & Co. in 1911 as superintendent of the Marseilles works and five years later was placed in charge of experimental work for the John Deere Plow works, senior unit of the Deere & Co. organization.

Mr. Brown devoted considerable time during the World war to perfecting the combat wagon used by the American expeditionary forces in France.

The Agricultural Engineering magazine has the following to say of Mr. Brown:

Theo Brown, 2335 Ninth avenue, Moline, implement research development engineer for Deere & Co., has been awarded the 1935 Cyrus Hall McCormick gold medal. The award is made annually by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for outstanding scientific achievement in the field of agricultural engineering.

"While the number and significance of his patents rank him as an inventor of note, Mr. Brown's methods and viewpoint are essentially those of the engineer. His thoroughness is reflected by the total in his patents, 1328 claims. While visionary in the span of his farsightedness, he combines with it a keen sense of economic worth and of timeliness in commercial feasibility."

*This article came out in this evening Dispatch.*

*Mr. Bostworth came in to see my new office.*

*Called on Ellis H. Coker in evening*

*land  
Lita  
do.  
M. Van  
to  
at  
bring  
take  
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ing  
Lola  
write  
expl  
Jan  
L...*

Wednesday, May 22, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

At Omaha with Ben Kough & Walter Silver. With Willard Hooford, John Copher & three others we drove to Fremont but when we got there it rained so hard it was impossible to get in the field to see tractors as we had expected to do.

Found a Dempster returned at Fremont and sold one of the 145's to a farmer who would return another one. The #145 tractors are doing well. Found at IHC Pombach at Lincoln a #35 2 row tractor cultivator and #40 four row cultivator. Also found that IHC have a #70 tractor for 2 row for F. R. Farnall. Also they expect to bring out a new power lift next year.

As it rained we came home. for we could do nothing in the field.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY	
PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify accommodations and charges	
Omaha to	ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
LOWER BERTH	7 CAR 10
LINE NO.	VIA S. P.
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.	
OFFICE 36-1	FORM 117 \$2.50



1935

Thursday, May 23, 1935

Still cool and delightful.

In field with rubber tire tractors  
and keys also chains. These are of the  
quick detachable type and arranged to be  
always on the wheel. In case of keys  
they are crossed, and with chains they are  
made in sections and fold over out of the way.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

The senate upheld the president  
in his veto of the bonus bill.

Friday, May 24, 1935

☐	Clear
☐	Cloudy
☐	Rain
☐	Snow

Still wonderful weather -  
Very little corn has been planted



In evening went to Ploverfont  
for Elise's mother. We called on  
Virginia & Peter Hunt at the Hollmers.

235  
Saturday, May 25, 1935

We started at 5<sup>25</sup> this morning  
Elise Pelly her mother & I. for  
Lake Forest 191 miles. Reaching the Lake Forest  
Academy in 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  hours. We went over  
the school staying about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  hours.  
We had lunch there. We were taken  
around by a Mr. Tucker.

<input type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

We finally signed an application  
for Pelly to enter next fall.

We all liked the school and were  
impressed with it. Mr. Richards was  
away today.

We stopped at the Deer Path Inn  
and then went to the W.S. Sevens in Winnetka  
where we were treated for dinner. Then at 4<sup>30</sup>  
we went to the Lachmies where we were  
treated to the wedding of their daughter Louise  
and Milton MacLough. Milton Higgins was  
there from Worcester. Later we went  
to the Sevens for dinner and came back  
to the Deer Path Inn for the night.



DEERPATH INN  
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Sunday, May 26, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

A beautiful day

We got up early and after a good breakfast at the Deer Path Inn, we drove around Lake Forest going along the lake and even down on the beach. The apple blossoms are at their very best and are very wonderful this year. The foliage and surroundings are very beautiful. Of course this time of year everything is at its very best. We then drove to Lombard where there is located the Lombard Gardens with about 350 varieties of lilacs. The lilacs were in their prime and undeniably beautiful. Then at St. Charles we went through the gardens at the Baker Hotel. At Rockford we went to Poolups for dinner and then called on cousin Lillian West. Cousin Bert is extremely feeble but cousin Lillian took a drive with us to show us Seminifer Park where the wild crab apples were at the height of their beauty. It must equal in beauty the cherry blossoms in Washington. We then drove past many of the fine places in Rockford. At Dixon we saw a statue of Lincoln by Crenelle which we thought very fine. Home at 5:20.

500 mile trip.

Monday, May 27, 1935

More rain.  
Almost no corn has been

Clear
Cloudy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rain
Snow



by a unanimous  
PA unconstitutional  
are far reaching

to for dinner

George & Georgia Peak. the Jones.  
Charlie Deenan & Jane Tuttle. there.

Monday, May 27, 1935

More rain.

Almost no corn has been  
planted hereabouts.

Clear
Cloudy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rain
Snow

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY



...at by a unanimous  
NRA unconstitutional  
...ably have for reaching

At the Benton Pecks for dinner  
George & Georgia Peck, the Gloues,  
Charlie Dismann & Jane Mitchell, there.

35  
Monday, May 27, 1935

More rain.

Almost no corn has been  
planted hereabouts.



The Supreme Court by a unanimous  
decision declared the NIRA unconstitutional.  
This will probably have far reaching  
effects.

At the Benton Pecks for dinner  
George & Georgia Peck, the Goues,  
Charlie Doman & Jane Stutts. There.

Tuesday, May 28, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Had meeting in morning with Peck,  
Wissam, Sillaway, Stone, Jackson Boff  
& J.

The H.C. want a meeting to consider  
patents and we feel they want the power left.

We believe we have the upper hand,  
and should get some monetary advantage.

Catapultor men here in p.m.  
Cowan, Hill and Gustafson. also  
Leonard Fletcher.



Wednesday, May 29, 1935

Working out a plow design for Florida also studying the bedder.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

Am receiving some wonderful

all about the model

Dear Theo:

I am greatly obliged for the opportunity you gave me to read your paper on, "The Design and Development of a Farm Machine", which you propose to read before the A.S.A.S. convention next month. I never have had as clear an insight into the many problems involved in the designing, perfecting and building of a machine, as you have set forth in this paper. It is very enlightening, and I wish that every farmer in the United States could read it. It certainly would change the attitude toward farm machine prices and would show the farmer that such a simple machine as a manure spreader is something more than pieces of iron and wood bolted together.

I would recommend that Deere & Company print this paper in pamphlet form for distribution to dealers and farmers. It should help sell John Deere spreaders and it certainly would be a contribution to this industry to have such a document circulated.

I am planning on driving down to Athens, leaving here Saturday morning, June 15th, and am looking forward to the pleasure of seeing the first man in the implement industry to receive the well-merited McCormick medal.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

H. G. Davis.

Thursday, May 30, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

MEMORIAL DAY.

Elinor Poilly and I had lunch  
at the Golf Club.

We went to the Gillespies for  
dinner the Johna Munros  
were there.



1935

Friday, May 31, 1935

All afternoon at Annawan with Ralph Louie. On a "B" tractor we found it impossible to use an AB 291 Cultivator. Corn is just coming up and Cultivating is just commencing. We tried both #111 and #115 cultivators and both

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Dear Mr. Brown:

The writer has had the pleasure of reading your treatise on manure spreaders which you sent to Mr. Davis.

This certainly is a splendid contribution to literature on farm equipment, and if disseminated, should give the farmer and members of the industry a much better understanding of the problems facing the engineering staffs.

It is written in such a readable and understandable fashion, that it should make a very wide appeal.

The writer marvels at your marshalling all the various facts and steps in the development of the spreader, and also the fact, that you had these records of your experience connected with it available. However, knowing something of the thoroughness with which you perform every task, this after all is not to be wondered at.

May I take this occasion to congratulate you and the A.S.A.E. on the latter's choice as medallist.

Best personal regards, I remain

Yours very truly,

Robert A. Jones.

Bird 12183 - 1140 month 3085 year to date  
Chevrolet 20229 - 557 2189 " " "

Saturday, June 1, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Getting ready to go to Texas.

Frank Silloway thought the paper I wrote was fine for A S A E and thought it should be published in the Furrow. He makes two good suggestions, one that I do not mention sides bowing out and not to mention the paint.

In afternoon was the boat ride on the "Capitol" for St. Katherine's. We had a very pleasant trip. It was cool and delightful.

We expected the Gillespie's & Neuros for the evening but they did not come because of the rain.

Left for Kansas City on the Golden State at 12:30 AM.

1935

Sunday, June 2, 1935

Waking up found the ground covered with water. It rained more or less all day. The whole country seems to be wet.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

Met Tom McCormick & Paulson at the Kansas City Club where we had lunch as the guests of Mike Hosley. Cide, Duffenbough, McPadden, Hoad, Fuller were there too. We saw the new art museum. a very beautiful place and situation.

We left at 3 for Dallas. The water covered the tracks and was up to the car on less at places.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY  
 PASSENGER'S CHECK - To identify accommodations purchased  
 Moline to **KANSAS City, Mo**  
 LOWER BERTH **Ret car 32**  
 LINE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ VIA \_\_\_\_\_ R. R. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.  
 OFFICE 25-83 FORM 14 \$2.50

434

1 2 PERSONS

Monday, June 3, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Resked Dallas at 7:15.  
 Started at 9:00 for Hillsboro with Perry & Chain. We saw 7 tractors A's & B's also bedders, cultivators for them. Drove 170 miles spent night at Waco.

Perry & Raylon with us.  
 The B 20 bedder drive chains run off and there is a lot of demand for cultivators on at same time bedders are.

The chains on bedders run off.

Saw	H.L. Parks	A	100	bedder	4	cultivator
	B.R. Spears	A	"	"	"	"
	A.F. Johnson	A	"	"	"	"
	Layton Beaver	B	B 20	"	B 122	"
	J.C. Gibson	A				
	E.D. Senter	B	B 20		B 122	
	R.H. Russell	A	100	bedder	4	2 row cultivator
					402	plants

C.A. Vaughan  
 H. Pace  
 G. Chain  
 L.A. Rowland  
 W. Stone  
 J. W. McKinck  
 Lee Brown

Some day

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's  
 Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

FROM Kanawha City, Md.

TO Dallas Tex.

ACCOM. SR A CAR 12

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

25-83 FORM 100-1

123 5213  
 PERSONS

THE ROOSEVELT  
 WACO TEXAS

35  
Tuesday, June 4, 1935

We drove about 80 miles around  
Waco territory with Claude Vaughn  
manager of Waco Supplement Co.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Called on W H Sanders 2 As 4 cow  
broken cabs in field

W H Brimbleby B

V H Stogdell A

W H Lewis A

B. L. White A.

All were high grade farmers and liked the  
outfit. It looks as tho the principle was right  
on the whole outfit but we have a few details  
that must be corrected. Such as quality of work  
on ladders, and chain tracks, and better work etc.  
at 3:00 we drove to Brownwood  
where we spent the night. Had 3 blowouts  
on Davis Cadillac.



HOTEL BROWNWOOD  
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Wednesday, June 5, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Hot !!

Spent morning with Ben L. White at Brady after 50 mile drive from Brownwood. Drove out 25 miles to see

Belma Johnson who has a tractor and AB 270 cultivator & ship saw attachment & loader. Chains on B loader, but says it is wonderful tool. Went ship clutch as mile and over stones etc get in over can & cause damage.

Called on Joe Auvolt who has Price & Day's beds very rocky place. but likes outfit. most spring pressure on iron rigs. Eugene Williams A

AB 270 ship saw attachment & loader.

After lunch we drove to Ballinger. saw Peter Henderson manager of Whitaker Bros store there. Chains coming off B loader.

Then to San Angelo, where we saw H.B. & Evan Whitaker. Had oil for dinner and had a conference.



Hotel St. Angelus  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



1935

Thursday, June 6, 1935

Hot!

Went to see three tractors with Whitaker Bros

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

idea of customer  
5 mch

10 loader  
above  
led on  
mand and  
at Potan  
same as  
Over

ful



5, 1935

Thursday, June 6, 1935

Hot!

Went to see three tractors with Whitaker Bros. in morning. Saw Martin Vydhar A loader & cultivator also Monte Lane who has 1 GP & 2 AS and with 4 row cultivators.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Monte Lane A 4 row cultivator & loader all much pleased. At 10:45 drove to Aldene for lunch then to Stamford and called on Bryant Linn Co. Met Billy, Bernard and their father Mr. Bryant at their store at Potan. Stay on loaders & cultivators about same as others. Then we drove to Lubbock. Over 300 miles driving today.

The wild flowers are beautiful. Cantons in blossom etc.

The HOTEL

Lubbock

THOROUGHLY  
FIRE-PROOF

Lubbock, Texas

Friday, June 7, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

In turned cool in the night and rained.

Spent the day with J. O. Ford, and Vernon Ford.

We found 147 tractors not so serious

at P. B. Boyd also has 2 4's and 1476

Indicates 83 tractors this year and about 76 1928 tractors

Saw Q. P. Patterson 4 row bedder planter.

T. V. Hunt " " "

Saw F. 30 and FA 57-59 Planter

F-12- F. 67-68 Cotton & Corn Planter.

M-M-5 planter & cultivator

Albis Chalmers cultivator & planter

Oliver " " "

Left for Amarillo at 4 and

Leaving Amarillo at 9:00 for Kansas City.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY  
OFFICE 45-102 FORM 1000-3  
PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.  
AMARILLO, TEXAS  
From Newton Kans 965  
Accommodations P-2 Car 960  
Line No. 3007 Via PST R. R. 133 Person  
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.

Saturday, June 8, 1935

Reached Kansas City at 2 PM.  
and left on Golden State at 9 follows.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow



check.  
 6  
 1 2 3486  
 \$2.50  
 PERSONS

1935

Saturday, June 8, 1935

Reached Kansas City at 2 PM.  
and left on Golden State at 9 o'clock.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's check.  
To identify accommodations purchased.

KANSAS CITY Mo. *Melino*

To \_\_\_\_\_

LOWER BIRTH *67* CAR

Property taken into care will be entirely at owner's risk

OFFICE 35-1 FORM 125 \$2.50

12 13486

Sunday, June 9, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Chumak with Elsie  
mother Koehler and all Her family  
here for dinner.

We called on the Davis in afternoon.  
Their place is very beautiful now with  
flowers in profusion. This has been  
such a wet and cool spring that  
vegetation is wonderfully fine.



Monday, June 10, 1935

Very busy getting squared away  
on changes on bedders and  
planters.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Ted Johnson says that JHC  
have a new cultivator #420 with  
astering gauge wheels and parallel  
arms.

at Stones for supper. Charlie's birthday

Tuesday, June 11, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Elise got home today and how  
glad we were to see her and have her  
here. In evening 14 of her friends  
came as a surprise party.



1935

Wednesday, June 12, 1935

Cultivators seem to be going pretty well we have about 11 thousand in the field this year.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Lee went to the Golf Club for dinner and  
Elin & I went to a Dutch Treat table.

Thursday, June 13, 1935

87°

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

So far really hot day.

Most of the day on deciding on changes for next year on hedges and plantings.

It has been a very busy week.

Young Malcolm also has been here for the last 10 days.

Jantzen wrote today asking if we wanted to rent his house at Butteville this summer.

A meeting of the News Club of the Church at Camp Hauberg.

I was elected President of the club.

Friday, June 14, 1935

**First Church Men Meet; Theo Brown Chosen President**



**THEO BROWN.**

Theo Brown, implement development research engineer for Deere & Co., was elected president of the First Congregational church men's club last night at an organization meeting and outing at Camp Hauberg.

Other officers were elected as follows:

Vice president — N. L. MacDonald.

Secretary-treasurer—E. A. Tarbox.

The following committees were selected:

Program—Howard Rogers, chair-

man; G. Rodney Ainsworth and Carl Hesler.

Menu—Fred Railsback, chairman; Glenn Rohrbach and E. C. Bopf.

Cooperative — Wilson P. Hunt, chairman; Fred W. Allen and Dolph Lain.

Attendance—Bruce Lourie, chairman; Howard Gordon and Wayne Staley.

Approximately 100 men of the church attended. Games were played in the afternoon and early evening. A picnic supper was enjoyed on the beach. The meeting closed with a talk by the Rev. Axel G. Pearson, pastor of Bethel Methodist Episcopal church.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

*Hot & muggy.*

12359

Saturday, June 15, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Oliver Lee Bill and I left in the Buick  
 at 6:15 and drove to Nashville Tenn.  
 574 miles. The children and I  
 took turns driving and the day went  
 very pleasantly. At the Noel Hotel.

## NOEL HOTEL

NASHVILLE, TENN.



35  
Sunday, June 16, 1935

We left Nashville at 9 AM and  
drove 200 miles to Knoxville  
over the mountains. Crops were being raised on  
hill sides so steep it seemed impossible to cultivate  
the corn. Some must have been 30 degrees.



We had lunch at a place near Ozone, at Waldensia.  
We saw a wonderful wild orange bush 4 or 5 feet high  
also laurel and rattan oakleaf. Also along the road  
men were selling fox skins from 8 to 20 dollars.  
We bought an \$18<sup>00</sup> swift fox skin. From Knoxville  
we drove to the Wonderland Park Hotel in the Great  
Smoky Mountains at Elkton and spent the night.  
Wonderful scenery going in to the Smokies  
where we bought the fox skin was at Ozone  
in the Cumberland mountains. Don Meng's.



## The Wonderland Club Hotel

THE ONLY HOTEL IN THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK  
UNDER U. S. SUPERVISION

Elkton - Tennessee

Monday, June 17, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

At 8 we started and drove over the top of <sup>Jackson Pass</sup> ~~Saturn~~ pass 5040 feet high. It is a very wonderful trip with lots of views and scenery. Tunnels and many ~~thru~~ thru's.

We drove 182 miles to Athens by way of Tallulah Falls. some dirt roads.

Packed Athens at 3. Total distance 1025 miles.

We are at the busy Cobb house. An old house. We met a lot of friends and all seemed to have a good word to say about my getting the medal. It is hot here.



Going down into North Carolina from top of Indian Gap  
5040'

Tuesday, June 18, 1935

Dr Sanford president of Georgia State University  
made opening address and a good one.

W. L. Wilson Assistant Secretary of Agriculture  
also made a fine address as did McCann.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In afternoon made a sail session with  
Walter Bodebeaux.

At the Athens Country Club there was a  
barbecue for about 600 people Lamb  
Bismarck stein and all the fixins.

Talked to Lyons on phone and he may come here  
tomorrow.



Wednesday, June 19, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

The Big Day.

In morning my paper on "The Design and Development of a Tractor Implement" which seemed to be very well received.

F.E. Lyons came from Atlanta. At the Banquet I received the McCormick medal, \$325 at banquet. A real thrill and so good to have my family with me.

After a rego spiritual was enacted in the open. Gardens in bloom here.

Last night's banquet was also featured by presentation of the Cyrus Hall McCormick gold medal to Theo Brown, chief experimental engineer of the John Deere Plow company, Moline, Ill. The medal is given annually by the society to the person making the greatest contribution to the field of engineering as applied to agriculture.

**Noted Engineer**

In presenting the cup to Mr. Brown, President Glen W. McCuen said the winner was the unanimous choice of the committee and richly deserving of the honor. As the holder of more than 100 patents on agricultural implements, Mr. McCuen said Mr. Brown is one of the world's outstanding engineers.





1935

Thursday, June 20, 1935

# Theo Brown Wins American Association of Agricultural Engineers Award . . . . .

CONGRATULATIONS,  
MR. BROWN!

It is a pleasure for us to know that you have been awarded the Highest Honor given by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for your efforts in the Improvement of Farm Equipment. We feel honored in being the distributors in this section of the implements on which you labored to

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

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 Power Farming Committee  
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 y namonita com  
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 Benjamin of I.H.R.  
 see to see  
 Daniels



19, 1935

Thursday, June 20, 1935

# Theo Brown Wins American Association of Agricultural Engineers Award . . . . .

—●—  
**CONGRATULATIONS,  
MR. BROWN!**

It is a pleasure for us to know that you have been awarded the Highest Honor given by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for your efforts in the Improvement of Farm Equipment. We feel honored in being the distributors in this section of the implements on which you labored to win this meritorious award.

—●—  
**usbin Implement Co.**

DEALERS IN  
John Deere Implements  
383 East Washington Street

LUCY CORN

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

but 30  
 meets out  
 a some  
 Power Farming Committee  
 present farm  
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 Benjamin of I.H.C.  
 we to see  
 Daniels



1935

# Thursday, June 20, 1935

except Saturday and Sunday by Athens Publishing Office at Athens, Ga. a mail matter.

PHONES and Circulation Dept.

Other and General Manager

Representatives New York, Park-Library Building; Boston Old Bu

Associated Press fully entitled to the dispatches credited to it; also to all local news of republication of spec

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ATES IN CITY due to be paid in Advance

ATES BY MAIL in Cities and in Towns with one per year. Subscriptions must be paid for at the time territory, by cash

requested to Call if help is to be made complete. Write attention same if

## For The Day

his writings, how did John 8:12. word of God, who is to see and enjoy the

## Keyhole

OMAS correspondents editor has ever written directory should not being to their direct

Last day of the meetings. much interest in terraces. IHC have put 30 acres in Hissdale and are trying their supplements out under these conditions, believe we should do some considering of this problem, perhaps then the Power Farming Committee should consider making terraces at experimental farm. Ray says that at end of October new dynamometer corn will be in use and records used to give pressure on wheelbarrow, share & bandside. Met Benjamin of I.H.R. Had supper with the Fletchers and we to see a remarkable garden of the Earnest Daniels

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



LUCY COBB

Friday, June 21, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

We left Athens at 7 this morning <sup>98° at Augusta</sup> and drove  
347 miles to Sea Island Georgia arriving there  
at 3:15. We had lunch in Savannah at  
"The Old Pink House". It was terribly hot and  
uncomfortable, by far the hottest weather this year.  
We are at the Cloister, a beautiful resort hotel  
at Sea Island, <sup>where we are all very</sup> Savannah Georgia. <sup>It is</sup> all very  
tidal and think this will do us a lot of good.



THE CLOISTER  
SEA ISLAND, GEORGIA





1935

97°

morning.  
pool and  
in ocean and pool  
is good to be able  
in steamy time.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

a hard shower  
but it does not  
cool off.  
81° lowest last night



SEA ISLAND  
GEORGIA



DISTER  
GEORGIA

Saturday, June 22, 1935

Very hot here today 97°

In ocean and pool this morning.  
There is an orchestra at the pool and  
It is a very fine place. In ocean and pool  
again in afternoon. It is good to be able  
to take it easy after such a strenuous time.

☐	Clear
☐	Cloudy
☐	Rain
☐	Snow



SEA ISLAND  
GEORGIA



A hard shower  
but it does not  
cool off.  
81° lowest last night



LOISTER  
SEA ISLAND

Sunday, June 23, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elise and I had a dip in the ocean before breakfast. It is delightful to be able to dress & undress in our rooms and go out to the beach in our bathing suits.

We met some people today and we think this a very charming place to be. It is very beautifully kept up and the profusion of flowers wonderful.

I left at 4<sup>30</sup> and drove 88 miles to Jacksonville and spent night at the George Washington.

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON

ADAMS AND JULIA STREETS

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA



935

June 24, 1935

with in morning

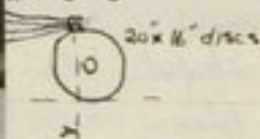


met C.S. Martin on train and remarked  
Hammond and Tom Russell  
Wiles and met Walker of Florida  
We saw a number of F.I.  
power lifted. 20 and 16" discs -  
to cut cow 38-42" also in front used

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

For Disc Hillers  
3x30 1/2 angles

Boys held down  
with springs



F.I. Bedder 14C.

and are willing to try a #100 bedder  
can't build a special machine for  
less in August. We should make a  
sample and send it down as soon as possible and have  
files come down to. Martin will come. Met George Stone  
of Hastings and Pat Pamphill Mine. He says 38-42" cows  
low and wide.



to let water  
with center on  
than before  
in cultivation

HC have 48-49-50  
tipping at

a bedder that  
outfit,

# THE ANGEBILT

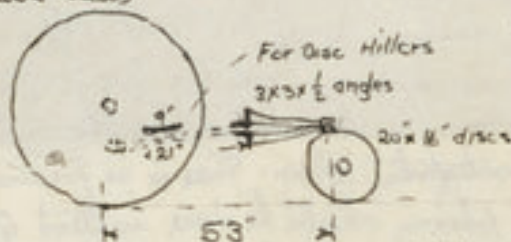
ORLANDO, FLORIDA



Monday, June 24, 1935

Left Jacksonville at 7:35 met C.S. Mastin on train and recorded  
 Palatka at 8:45 met E.E. Hammond and Tom Russell  
 We went to Hastings 10 miles and met Walter of Florida  
 Supplement Company. We saw number of F.I  
 bedders of IHC. They are power lifted. 20 and 16" discs.  
 They need 15 cutters, to cut row 38-42" also in front need  
 disc rollers

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Camp held down  
 with springs

F.I. Bedder IHC.

Mastin & Hammond are willing to try a #10 bedder  
 They realize that we can't build a special machine for  
 them. They need bedders in August. We should make a  
 sample and send it down as soon as possible and have  
 files come down too. Mastin will come. Met George Stone  
 of Hastings and Fort Palmfield Mine. He says 38-42" rows  
 low and 34" in Main. Here they plant on beds to let water  
 run off. First operation is to cut corn stalks with cutters on  
 bedder attachment and with discs to fill in stalks. Then before  
 planting discs are reversed and beds built up. Then in cultivation  
 disc rollers are added to dust the plants.  
 They also want integral 3 disc plan. IHC have 48-48-30

We drove to Orlando reaching here at 7. Stopping at  
 Angelitt Met Davis and Ketchum here.

It seems that it is not just the sale of a bedder that  
 is involved but rather it means a whole outfit.

**THE ANGE BILT**

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Hot in middle of day.

Tuesday, June 25, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Went to De Phillips Ceteris headquarters where we saw an Oliver #93 overhead 12" 3 bottom plow which it is claimed does just the job wanted.

The plow has 21 clearance under beam, 5 1/2" wheels, 1 1/2" axle

the coulters are positioned so to strike clumps of beam about 32" or 33" ahead of rear hole in beam. In our "4s it seems necessary to get the coulters further ahead it should come as far as over the point of the shoe. Clogging will occur if this is not done. No one but

Oliver Co

reason

discovery

pleasure

regular

between

The two

and a

feet 6

write down

335 show



This is the shape of 454 Syracuse Orange plow 10' front the right shape bottom

wooden wedge on Oliver

Oliver plow retails for \$16500

do not need spring release hitch.

Left Orlando at 3:27 with Martin by train and reached Jacksonville at 7. Then drove 85 miles to Sea Island and reached there 7:30. and glad to get there. Alise and the children have met some very pleasant people. Mrs Maxfield Parrish and a Miss Cole.

Hot in middle of day.

Tuesday, June 25, 1935

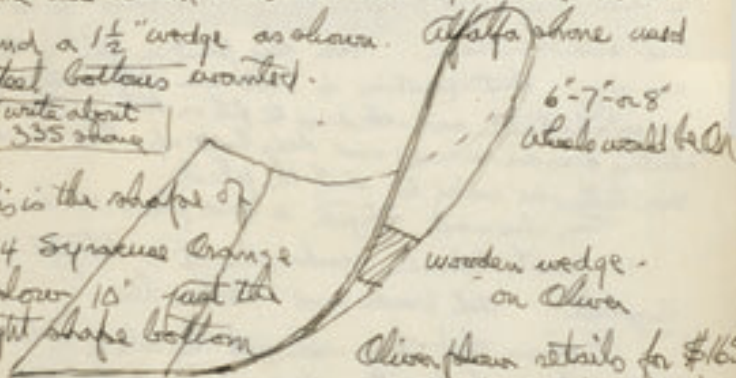
☀ Clear
☁ Cloudy
☔ Rain
☁ Snow

Went to De Phillips Citrus headquarters where we saw an Oliver #93 orchard 12" 3 bottom plow which it is claimed does just the job wanted.

The plow has 21 clearance under beam, 5' 2 1/4" wheels. 1 1/2" 4/8" the coulters are positioned on the shank clamps of beam about 32" or 33" ahead of rear hole in beam. On our 4/8" it seems necessary to get the coulters further ahead it should come as far as over the point of the share. Clodding will occur if this is not done. No one but Oliver has a satisfactory plow. There is no particular reason why plowing should be done instead of digging, but it is and orchard people do as they please. The Oliver bottom was made from regular bottom by placing a wooden wedge between middleboard and frog to give more turn. The two bottom holes on board next share are used and a 1 1/2" wedge as shown. Alfalfa phone used steel bottoms wanted.

write about 335 share

This is the shape of 454 Syracuse Orange plow 10" front the right shape bottom



Oliver plow retails for \$165.00 do not need spring release hitch.

Left Orlando at 3:27 with Martin by train and headed Jacksonville at 7 then drove 85 miles to Sea Island and reached there 7:00. and glad to get there. Alice and the children have met some very pleasant people. Mrs Maxfield Parrish and a Miss Cate.

935



June 26, 1935

has not gone below 81° since we have  
 today it has gone to over 90°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

in the ocean before  
 is warm and the beach & surf wonderful  
 the surf is high and real sport. Tide

In afternoon Mrs G.V. Cate of  
 around the island which is 12 miles

At Fredericks saw Chestnut  
 along the old fort Fredericks built  
 of Parliament. It is constructed of  
 stone. Apparently commanded the fort  
 the inside route north & south

a piece of a cannon ball found there  
 to see Mrs Maxfield Parrish, who in  
 evening to see and hear her  
 sing in old songs of the South.



Wednesday, June 26, 1935

The thermometer has not gone below 81° since we have  
been here and every day it ranges to over 90°  
It makes me feel lazy. In the ocean before  
breakfast. The water is warm and the beach & surf wonderful  
and in again at 4. The surf is high and real sport. Tide  
must rise 10 feet. In afternoon Mrs G.V. Cate of  
Bremenwick fitted us around the island which is 12 miles  
long and 3 miles wide. At Fredericks saw Chestnut  
established 200 years ago. Also the old fort Fredericks built  
in 1736 then a grant of Parliament. It is constructed of  
"Tobacco" which is a shell bone. Apparently commanded the fort  
which was used to guard the inside route north & south  
on the ocean. I got a piece of a cannon ball found there.  
Mrs Cate also took us to see Mrs Maxfield Currier, who in  
turn asked us to come in evening to see and hear her  
recording of 8 negro voices in old songs of the South.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Thursday, June 27, 1935

14054

HOT 92°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

We left the Clusters at Sea Island at 8 this morning and drove 351 miles to Atlanta via Waycross, Hawkinsville & Macon.

We saw cotton in blossom and pecan and peach orchards. Mr. C.S. Martin invited us

to the roof of the Athletic Club for dinner. before he piloted us to Stone Mountain 20 miles east to see the carving on the side of the mountain.

Later I went to see the John Deere office. The country is very dry.



ANSLEY HOTEL

ATLANTA, GA.



GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE  
STONE MOUNTAIN  
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL  
STONE MOUNTAIN, GEORGIA

# Friday, June 28, 1935

We drove to Chattanooga and then to Nashville 292 miles. At Chattanooga we went up Look Out Mountain and then the Caves on the side of the mountain. We went down an elevator 440 feet and then 1/2 mile along a cave just high enough to stand up in, until we came to a waterfall 144 ft high inside the mountain. On top of the mountain is a town of 3500 people and a National Park. Very hot driving. Tunnels going in and out of Chattanooga.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



## NOEL HOTEL

NASHVILLE, TENN.

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE  
 STEPHEN VAN RENTHALL  
 GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER  
 GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER

Saturday, June 29, 1935

☐	Clear
☁	Cloudy
☔	Rain
❄	Snow

Left Nashville at 6:15 and drove 576 miles to Moline reaching there at 8:15.

Drove 2962 miles on trip. Hot and rather long day.

Found Miss Bradford at the house. She has been up nearly every day. Later Mother Keller happened in.



FORT AT FREDERICA



1935

# Sunday, June 30, 1935

Getting organized today. It's hot and muggy.  
It is said that yesterday was the first hot day.  
It has rained nearly every day this month here.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

We had a quiet day by ourselves and did not go to church.



ON LOOK-OUT MT.



Quick 1532  
Chevrolet 2052

3138 month  
571 month

6223 year to date  
2460 year to day

Monday, July 1, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Hot and sunny. Buoy getting caught up.

June may be the 2nd largest June in volume we have ever had. May was 4th largest

May.  
employees.

Harvesters who have more than 3000

Tuesday, July 2, 1935

Left for Chicago on Golden Gate with Boff. We met Willoughby at 12<sup>30</sup> at Hollister's office in I.H.C. Here we had a meeting with Holden, Ed Johnson, Le Sain, Elliot (general counsel), Piffel and Searrett. The IHC had asked us to a meeting to discuss patents. In their statement by Ed Johnson and Elliot it would seem that they are anxious to get a working agreement with us as to patents. As Ed Johnson said the situation was bad for both IHC & Deere as we both tend to respect patents while the smaller companies infringed both companies with impunity. It was the thought that by such company giving the other the list of machines that each patent it was believed to infringe that in a reasonable manner there could be worked out a solution. It might be necessary to argue some cases but if a spirit of fair play was followed it is hoped that the validity and valuation of patents can be agreed upon. Then a fair royalty could be agreed upon per machine. Mr. Elliot was anxious that we do not give exclusive licenses which would shut out competitors from being able to obtain the rights to any patent by payment of the same royalty. Ed Johnson said as an example that they were in an intolerable position as they built a power lift Farmall cultivator before our patent was issued. He also said that for years they feared our quick detachable share patent.

It was agreed that each company give the other within two weeks a list of machines and patent claims which it is felt the other infringe. Then the companies can by correspondence argue their case and it is hoped and expected a reasonable solution can be had. The committees will go as far as they can before referring any disputes to higher officials.

Left for Moline at 6 P.M.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Wednesday, July 3, 1935



Still hot and muggy.

Mother is just getting settled at Princeton.

Amy and her family are to be with her on the 4th.

We are working on tickets for Florida.

# Thursday, July 4, 1935

The 4th. 90°

Lee got a few firecrackers and enjoyed them but Bill does not care much for them.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Very hot and sticky.

At noon we with the Stones went to the Golf Club for lunch taking mother Koelke.

For supper we went up to the Stones for an open air supper picnic.

Friday, July 5, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Hot and sticky - <sup>94°-96°</sup> Worse & worse.

We feel here that the meetings on patients may lead us somewhere with H.C.

Motor cultivators are doing exceptionally well the only real complaint being that spring teeth do not work satisfactorily with mounds.

First time in the Lewis pool this season.

At mother Koehler's for supper  
Aunt Lauge 93 yrs old there.

Saturday, July 6, 1935

Still hot but not quite so today 92°  
It has been a miserable week for  
weather.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Simmons Called in evening

Sunday, July 7, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Cooler & much better air today. 84

At 2:30 this morning, Eliza Jr., Tad Rialback, Bill Shulfa, Toddie Keane, Bill Hincheliff, Carl Wood, Piffi Romfield, Scotty, Helen Withwell were coming back from Zalesau in two cars. Tad had to stop very quickly because of a stalled car on the wrong side of the road and Carl Wood, driving the Romfield's Chevrolet could not stop soon enough and ran into Tad's Cadillac. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, but Helen Withwell spent the rest of the night here.

We did not go to church as there seemed too much going on after the accident.



Monday, July 8, 1935

Afternoon on IHC patents with  
Boff.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Tuesday, July 9, 1935

90°
☀ Clear
☁ Cloudy
☔ Rain
❄ Snow

With Ralph McBaughay left for Cedar Rapids  
6:15 this morning. took Charles Young with us.

	Trac. Cultivator wheels			
Sear	A. J. Taube	A	261	Steel perfectly satisfied
* Gale	Sala	A	291 (rubber)	fine mostly steel & hand lever set up
shovels everywhere * running	E. R. Paul	A	291 (steel)	did not understand spacing tarp.
	* Fay French	B	111 (steel)	perfectly satisfied
	* Lingley	A	291 rubber + chains	likes it.
	* R. W. Patterson	B	111	Steel climbs spring tips might be better than soft teeth. points loose
	R. C. Bonfar	B	111	Steel has ground grass & works OK.
	Lewis Patrick	A	291	Steel & rubber only complaint was left too heavy.

We found corn nearly laid by, most everyone  
has gone over 3 and some 4 times.

Corn much further advanced than near  
Moline. Cultivators all equipped with shovels  
The cultivators are doing well.

Spent night in Cedar Rapids.

Hotel Roosevelt

Cedar Rapids  
Iowa

235  
Wednesday, July 10, 1935

Drove to Copan and with trailer

92°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Saw H.E. Gobby also has a B tractor  
and 111 cultivator. He says he does not use  
low outfit called by myself. Steel wheels

H.W. Kerr B 115 Rubber front wheels  
Skeleton steel rear. Many morning glories. 8 sweeps

not so good a job as Gobby. Likes outfit.

Walter Henderson B 115 steel wheels  
was doing an awful job in a terrible  
field. Using sweeps all with too much  
suck.

In afternoon went to R.W. Pattison's  
and changed from spring teeth to spring trap  
shanks making a 115 cultivator. Chopping  
about as hard but scaring perhaps better.

Under such conditions of trash and weeds  
saw sigs would be desirable.

Corn is growing very fast.  
Home 7 P.M.

Thursday, July 11, 1935

93°-76°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

All day at Monticello Iowa seeing  
tractors and cultivators with Mr. Gough  
and Charlie Wisman. In afternoon Ben  
joined us.

Saw George Wood A tractor steel wheels  
A B 291 cultivator 8 rows in 7 hrs.  
Satisfied.

Geo. Tunis B 111 cultivator. says in  
a day like this it does the work of 6 men  
and 12 horses. Well satisfied. no clogging.

Fred Haska B 111 steel wheels like cultivator

Marion Kehoe A 261 rear rips - shovels.

spring teeth on rear rips. no log

Garrett Bantels A 261 shovels steel wheels.

George Mc Donald, B 111 steel wheels



1935

Friday, July 12, 1935

Busy getting caught up at sleep.  
Talked to Atlanta and expect to  
ship Borden to Florida next week.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow



Saturday, July 13, 1935

☐	Clear
☐	Cloudy
☐	Rain
☐	Snow

The children are much interested  
in modeling in clay and sketching  
with Dickman Walker.

An elaborate dinner at the Sillows  
16 there - Gilchrist, Simmons, H. L. L. Mrs. Ben Balthasar  
and her mother, Frank Allen, Mabel Skinn, Mrs. Stephens  
and her sister.

1935

Sunday, July 14, 1935

Church in morning with Elsie  
and children. The last church  
service until fall.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Mother Kosler, Oty and Sibbie here for  
dinner.

the Sibbie  
the Kosler  
the Oty

Monday, July 15, 1935



In field with Paul to see a demonstration of his tractor wheel that can be adjusted on axle by running the wheel along the ground and holding the axle with differential brake.

Boopf sent letter to IHC regarding patents we think they infringe on per agreement reached in meeting of July 2.



5, 1935

Tuesday, July 16, 1935

In field yesterday with Alvin  
& Sillaway to see Pauls wheel  
adjustment on tractor.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

In late afternoon called on Frank Reibach  
at Hampton. Elsie went with me.

a demerit  
can be edu  
feel glori  
with diffi  
HC apor  
spring on  
cities of

*[Faint, illegible handwriting]*

Wednesday, July 17, 1935



Ting-Kuei Li

59, 4<sup>th</sup> Minnear Road  
Shanghai, China

李廷魁, 中國山西太谷  
銘賢學校。

Dr. Ting-an Li  
Bureau of Public Health,  
City Government of Greater  
Shanghai,  
Shanghai, China.

Knows Kate and Roger

In afternoon had me Bankey & Lane in  
field to see new cultivator for B tractor.  
A five beam rig and rear rig.

It seems that this cultivator is necessary  
and we should keep B III in line too.

Rosefields called in evening -

7, 1935

Thursday, July 18, 1935

Hot today - 98°

Conference Weiman, Walker, Pennington  
on Hemp and Decorticating machine.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Director's meeting. Discussion about  
hours of labor. It is felt that while the  
code is out yet we should live up to its  
provisions to allay any criticism that  
might result.

Thinking of a seat with steel  
backing and sponge rubber to sit on.

Friday, July 19, 1935



94°

Very hot & sticky.

Getting patterns for bulldozers &  
cultivators ready for fall production.

Carl Strandlund left for California  
tonight.

Ellis had 14 for dinner.  
and later went to a dance  
given by the junior Auxiliary  
at Mrs Stevens grounds which  
she opened for the occasion.  
The Rosenfields came for supper  
and went to the dance with us.

, 1935

Saturday, July 20, 1935

90°

Hot and close most uncomfortable

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Too hot to want to do a thing.

Humidity is so high.

Hope some day we may have air conditioning.

tity.  
 day?  
 production  
 California  
 ma.  
 and  
 living  
 do what  
 as in  
 supply  
 with it

Sunday, July 21, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Terribly hot & sticky. 93°

We were alone all day going over to the pool in afternoon. It is always pleasant when the four of us can be alone together.

1, 1935

Monday, July 22, 1935

Still extremely humid which 90°  
makes it hard to live with.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

It slows a person up and knocks out  
efficiency.

Setting lined up for next years  
production

Everything seems to point to  
a good business for implements.

Tuesday, July 23, 1935



92° and very humid.

The Woods Pool is our life sown these days.

Dinner at the Silkepoies - their

28<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

Present. Sellways, Hechts, Simons, McLellands,  
Wheeler, Silkepoies, Browns, Woods, Dains, Charlie  
Wiman, Otto Seiffert.



23, 1935

Wednesday, July 24, 1935

Humidity a trifle less. 86°



Cultivators nearly ready for next year

We have put out about 22,000  
motor cultivators  $\frac{1}{2}$  of them this last  
year.

*[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*

At the Scotts Pool for dinner.

22 there. Sillowsays, Wheeler, Dains,  
Rosefields, Gunders, Bob Mitchell, Charlie Wilson,  
Phil's Cable, George Bond-Huntman, Brown, Good,  
Smircovics. It was delightful out of doors  
and some of us went in for a swim  
at 11 P.M.

Thursday, July 25, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Still sultry and hot. 90° - 76°

Yesterday sold 100 Deere pf'd  
at 27- and bought 30 shares

IHC pf'd. 146  $\frac{5}{8}$ .

We went to the Sillways for a cocktail  
and then to the Golf Club for dinner  
for the opening of the swimming pool.  
Lee and Fifi Rosenfeld had 32 of their  
friends for dinner.

The third evening in succession  
of gay life for us and it is  
~~too~~ stermonous.

25, 1935

-76°

Dear pfg  
t 30

for a while  
for dinner  
coming  
d 32 of the

is blower  
it is

# Friday, July 26, 1935

And yet again - Hot <sup>92°</sup>

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Too much social activity.  
Makes one feel rather all in  
especially with the hot weather.

Saturday, July 27, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

94°

Billy wants to go to Princeton next Friday. This hot weather is too much for him.

Lee is very busy socially and is having a fine time.

27, 1935

Sunday, July 28, 1935

94° - 80° and high humidity

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Everyone felt the heat very much today and the sultriness is almost unbearable.

Mother Koehler and Sisay Hes here for dinner. Mary and Pal are at Camps in Wisconsin.

In pool in afternoon.

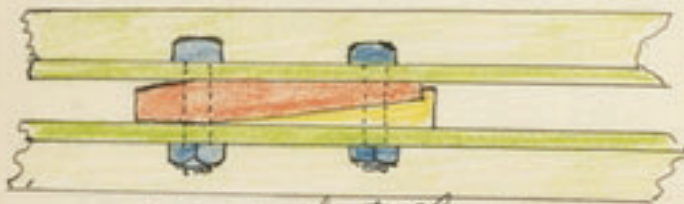
Monday, July 29, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

72°

Use from Steamland  
saying 2 settings on discs  
is a great advantage.  
Trying to work out a way to do this  
practically

Disc Flow standards



arrangement to change  
angle on disc.

July 29 1935  
Theo Brown

Witness  
7/31/35 J. K. Kemp

9, 1935

Tuesday, July 30, 1935

Quarterly Directors meeting  
lunched at the Louries.

99° HOT

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

7% dividend restored and  
provision for salary comebacks made  
Salaries that were 72% of normal raised to  
80% etc.

The feeling was very optimistic.  
and Silloway said he thought  
the volume for the year would be  
between 47 and 49 millions.

Profits so far 5,600,000

Only hope business continues  
as well as the picture looks  
today. More men employed  
in factories than ever before.

July 31 1935  
Tue

Wednesday, July 31, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

95°-88° No let up to this terrific heat

Wrote Strandling about way of changing angle of discs and said we could express enough parts to try out a disc plan.

At the Woods for dinner 24 there.  
Jones, Funks, Mc Clellants, Wilsons, Gillespies,  
Markus, Von Mann, Dows, Woods, Beams, Otto Saffert.  
Helen Stebbell, Mrs Stevens & her sister.



31, 1935

Bush - 15715  
Chevrolet - 21474

394 south  
976 "

6618 part to date  
3436 " " "

Thursday, August 1, 1935

Still hot and miserable .

96°-82°

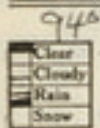
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Promised relief does not seem  
to arrive .

his tonight  
way of them  
we could expect  
in place

mine 214  
down, Eddy  
Ban  
with

Friday, August 2, 1935



Billy and Elsie went to Chicago on the Golden State this morning at 4:45 AM.

Billy is going to Peunston to be with mother. I don't know when we will get there as I feel I should wait for Carl Stranckney to get home from California first.

Elsie & Carl & Rufus went to Chicago too to see some paintings in the Art Institute. Billy will probably go from Worcester to Lake Forest without coming home first.

Helen & Oscar Priester here for dinner.

2, 1935

Saturday, August 3, 1935

Muggy & hot 90°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Too tired in afternoon to want to do anything. This weather saps ones vitality.



Chicago on the  
 at 4:30  
 to be  
 in our will  
 want for  
 hours from  
 want to  
 some food  
 later to  
 owing long

Beer

Sunday, August 4, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

94°

Better air, tho' hot.

We had Mother Koeller, Essie Lee, &  
All the Muellers as our guests for  
dinner at the Golf Club. Later  
the youngsters went in for a  
swim.



THE SUMMIT OF MT. WACHUSETT



dinner

4, 1935

Monday, August 5, 1935

94° Hot 78°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Talked with Carl Strandlund  
in California this morning. We are planning  
to send new #100 series plow to California  
the last of this week. Carl expects to be  
in California at least three weeks more  
so it will be pretty near the end of  
August before I get away for the East.



Bills sketches  
made at Princeton

Tuesday, August 6, 1935

76°-80° Muggy & hot

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

In field with new style <sup>100</sup>disc  
plow. It is hot and dusty in the field.  
We have not left enough farther plow.

Letter from Bill says it is  
fine at Paweston. He is going to  
paint with Isabel and Faith Baker.

The boys asked us over in  
evening for a dip in the pool.  
There was not a breath of air on  
the water was delightful.



t 6, 1935

Wednesday, August 7, 1935

86° Colder today -

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

In field again with new  
#100 Disc Plow. Finally after changing  
the bales we got 4" left at deepest  
plowing position. Early this  
morning the thermometer went below  
70° for the first time since July 16.  
It went down to 69° at 6 AM.

Thursday, August 8, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

86° Delightful weather today -

We need rain.

Getting ready to ship floor (100)  
to San Francisco on Saturday.

It looks as tho' Strandberg would  
have to stay in California  
some time yet and as I don't  
feel I should get away till he  
returns our vacation at Princeton  
looks dubious.

Dinner at Le Claire Hotel  
for 50 dealers & travellers from  
Memphis.

L. J. Fletcher here today.



1935

Friday, August 9, 1935

Powell from South Africa here <sup>92\*</sup>  
to see the new #100 plow  
and he seemed to think it what  
was wanted there. Particularly liked  
the two settings of discs

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Meeting with Silloway & Prof  
on H.C. patents. Expect to meet  
every day.

Dinner at the Davis.  
Lilleprie, Simonsons, Seifferts, Jones  
Browns. Davis.

Saturday, August 10, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

90° Slipped new #100 folew to California  
today. At the Woods Pool most of  
the afternoon.



Had the Woods and Harry's mother  
for dinner.

935

Sunday, August 11, 1935

Hot -

94°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

The two Elies and I drove  
to Peoria for a very pleasant day  
with the Fletchers at their shack.



They have a fine view of  
the Illinois River.

Monday, August 12, 1935



82° The first comfortable day  
for weeks.

Patent meetings every morning  
from 9:30 to noon.

Went to

Called on the Oscar Smiths  
in evening.

935

Tuesday, August 13, 1935

80°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Word from Silver that  
 Orchard follows OK, want some  
 by Oct. 1st

IHC have 2 men here on  
 patents, looking over our implements  
 One of them said it is we who  
 should have had you (Deer to)  
 by the seat of the pants, while  
 as a matter of fact that is  
 where you have us.

Bollenaps called in evening.

Wednesday, August 14, 1935



88°

IHC patent man here again  
Cuddelback & Hoffmeister —  
Spent most of afternoon with  
Bopf and Silloway on patents.

st 14, 19

Thursday, August 15, 1935

Mother Koehler's 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding anniversary today. Dinner at home, table 840

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

H. B. Walker. (Poco Shores.)  
Ueier, Lane, Davis, Kaley.

Spent the day here. I had Harold White & Joe Dain with him all day while Louise & Paradise joined us for lunch.

He talked to us about using the Alabama Experiment Station under Professor Nichols.

Friday, August 16, 1935

90°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

New-marrable cats for #1000 Dica follow  
sent by express to San Francisco  
to try out.

The Geage Trenches and  
Mayo Harris's here for dinner



16, 1935

Saturday, August 17, 1935

Harvard from Hotel Havana  
Cuba here going over his  
experience on #200 plow

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Trying to work out way to get  
the snow plows to Florida in time  
for this seasons work.

and  
for die

Sunday, August 18, 1935

87° and felt-like 100°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Very humid.

Mother Koehler and Sissy here for  
dinner & supper —

Getting into the bath tub  
filled with water as it runs from  
the faucet and staying there  
from 15 minutes on, is the best  
way to keep comfortable.

18, 1935

Monday, August 19, 1935

86° and almost 100° sultry.



Two new die bearings with double race. New Departure ball bearings will be expressed to California tomorrow.

Letter from Lyons at Atlanta wanting us to get new grove floor and bedder into production as soon as possible.

Strandlund wires he expects to try out new #100 floor at Fresno today.

At the Henry Priesters for a family picnic. Rain prevented an outdoor affair but Henry fired steaks in rain.

Tuesday, August 20, 1935

86°

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Very sticky

Talked with P.E. Hyon at Atlanta  
and told him we felt we could get 10  
some papers for Oct 1st and if he wanted  
25 the balance could come soon after.  
He said that he appreciated our  
efforts and would send an order.

Oliver and I called on the Orris  
in evening.

20, 1935

Wednesday, August 21, 1935

The coolest day here since <sup>79°</sup>  
June 23rd. and really  
delightful.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elin and I went to the Harry Evans  
for tea to meet Miss Rowe  
Bob Evans fiancé. We both  
thought her most attractive.

the rain

Thursday, August 22, 1935

76°
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

Drove to Waterloo and back  
taking Harold White with me.

The new KX tractor in field, one  
cultivating, and one plowing.

This tractor is to compete with  
Farmall F-30. Weight 5700#

Tried new rubber seat. Sevens  
Rubber made and I thought it was fine.

Back in Moline at three -

Elise and I at the Golf Club for dinner -

Friday, August 23, 1935

Talked with Carl Strandlund on the telephone at San Francisco this afternoon. He said the trials on the new #100 disc plow at Fresno had been very satisfactory. The thermometer there was 108° in the shade but they couldn't find any shade. A sixty horse power Caterpillar was used and the Oliver disc plow was taken out of the field because it would not stay in the furrow. The new #100 with new setting of discs performed in good shape. Wheel weights on land and rear wheels, while rear weight might have been an advantage.

Further trials near Los Angeles next week. They hope to get Hulse Anderson up there for the demonstration. They also will try new rear end and new ball bearings.

At the Rosenfields for dinner  
Simons, Mrs. Bob Mitchell + beds -

92°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Saturday, August 24, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Silver back from Florida. Says bodden  
with a few changes is just  
what is wanted. also the Snow plow.  
Murray back from Little Rock.  
Says new wheels alright except  
must have better means than pin thru  
axle, as both pin and axle wear.

In afternoon Elsie and I followed  
the Golf Match at the Island.  
Peter Hays defeated Bob Nelson 4 up.



t. 24, 1935

Sunday, August 25, 1935

A family picnic with Mrs  
Muellers & Mother Koehler.  
Her 67<sup>th</sup> birthday. We had the picnic  
at Edgewater near Le Claire.

96°
Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

da. Says he  
anges as  
so the  
little rock  
got except  
as they  
and all

and I  
to the  
Bob

Monday, August 26, 1935

☀
☁
☔
❄

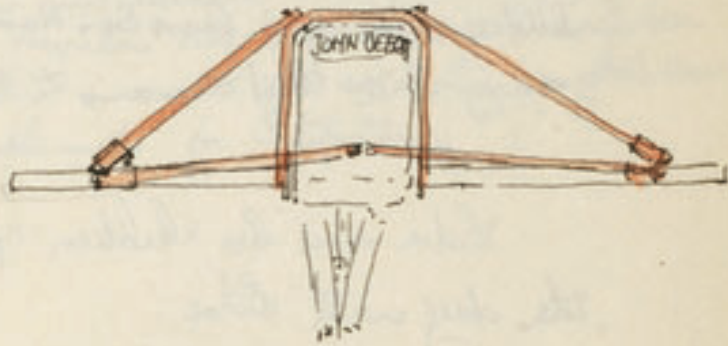
Lee left at 4:40 this morning on the  
train for Chicago on her way East  
to Princeton.

Hot and sticky. I seemed to feel  
the heat very much probably because  
I'm tired.

26, 1935

Tuesday, August 27, 1935

Frank Taylor from Arizona  
Implement Co at Phoenix here.  
They have had a large breakage of  
cultivator pipes. He thought the new  
truss construction should answer.



Letter from Lami from San Francisco  
saying plow trials will be today.

Olise and I took the Belknaps  
to Salesburg in the Pouich and  
we were their guest for dinner.

Wednesday, August 28, 1935

70°-47° Fine and cool

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Wire from Straubling saying that the new #100 disc plan worked rather better than the Oliver. I talked with Carl at 11 at night at El Centro. He is hoping finish Saturday night and leave San Francisco Monday but that remains to be seen.

Eda and her children spent the day with Bob.

Kate and her family landed in San Francisco today from China.

st 28, 1935

Thursday, August 29, 1935

Memo Mrs. → Flathead of Catipollan here.

They are to have a field week starting  
October 14<sup>th</sup> and want us to be there and  
they would like to have a #200 disc plow  
new #100 disc plow, new California type trade  
plow and reversible disc plow.

They also want pictures of these plows  
within a month for a catalog on John Deere  
implements for Catipollan.

67°

☐	Clear
☐	Cloudy
☐	Rain
☐	Snow

children of

landed in  
on ship.

Friday, August 30, 1935

68 Robin Hanson of Tractor Co here to make  
tests on Power Lift. on B.30 bedder  
and A 100 bedder. Also on new 4 row  
cultivator for Mississippi. It looks as tho'  
we were alright. but should put in directions  
about proper tension on springs.

Theodore Erdmann and John Schaeffer  
of Van Buren here, had them at the house for  
lunch.

30, 1935

Saturday, August 31, 1935

Nothing special.

It looks as the Italy was  
bound to get into war. by trying  
to conquer Ethiopia. She has  
no over sympathy.



leave to work  
on 8.30  
new 4.00  
It looks as if  
but in dis  
Kings.  
John Schaff  
in at the house

Bush 16800  
Chevrolet 21924

1085 month  
450 "

7703 year to date  
3886  
7789

Sunday, September 1, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow



Billy drew this of  
me Jan 1 1936



1935

Monday, September 2, 1935

- Labor Day -

62

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

A rainy day -

Mother Kochler had all the family  
for dinner.

Later Elsie and I called on the  
George Pecks who are to be in Natick  
for a few weeks.

Tuesday, September 3, 1935



Lyon from Atlanta here today.

Wood from Sevens Rubber here  
to see about sponge rubber seats.

They can make seats for 60 cents.  
Going to have a die at the cost of \$115.00  
and sample seats made.

At the Vollmers for supper.

1935

Wednesday, September 4, 1935

Beautiful weather today.  
Ready to start east tomorrow.

Clear
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Ben Kong h in for a few minutes.  
He has been on his vacation since  
the 15 of August.

Book 16920

Thursday, September 5, 1935



Finally found that Carl Strankland has started back via the Canadian Pacific so probably won't be home till Monday. So I decided we might as well start now.

Elise and I left at 11 and drove 256 miles to Neishawaka where we are spending the night at the Plains.

Just after starting noticed the battery was showing discharge. At first found the armature was burned out and had to have a new one put in.

It took two hours. The Plains are living with Mr P. S. Oberhart in her new house, a beautiful one in 11 acres of ground. George was in Detroit but the rest of the family here and most hospitable.

Severe weather.

1935

Friday, September 6, 1935

A gorgeous day.

We left the Blais at 7:40 and drove 440 miles to St Catharines Ontario

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

We went from Port Huron to Sarnia and then to London. At Scotts we bought a coat 39<sup>00</sup> and a suit for me 35 + 9<sup>00</sup> for extra trousers. Also two cord brushes made of beautiful cloth @ 10 ea. a sweater for Chris 7<sup>00</sup> and stockings.

It was a beautiful day to drive and we enjoyed every minute. Temperature just right.

At the Leonard at St Catharines for the night.

**The Leonard**

ST. CATHARINES  
ONTARIO



Saturday, September 7, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Another beautiful day

We left St Catharines at 7<sup>40</sup>  
and crossed at Juanstown. Drove over  
the Ridge route to Rochester 104 and then  
on 104 to Rock Creek and then to Syracuse.  
Had lunch with Mildred Todd at 104 Hempstead  
Rd where she has just moved. Then on to  
Syracuse about 330 miles.

We saw "Top Hat" in evening.

The armature in the generator burned out  
again 60 miles from Albany. Very annoying.

Wellington Hotel

136 STATE STREET

Albany, N.Y.

1935

Trip 1180 miles

Sunday, September 8, 1935

### How to get in and out of **WORCESTER, MASS.**



ANOTHER **SHELL** SERVICE

720  
 Down on  
 and then  
 to Superior  
 t 104 High  
 can on to  
 down's  
 found out  
 y camping

if only  
 Hunt  
 54 miles  
 late  
 1935

Saturday, September 7, 1935

# SHELL *In an 'out*

MAP  
OF

## WORCESTER MASS.

"Routes you through the City"

SIMILAR MAPS  
FOR OTHER EASTERN CITIES  
AVAILABLE AT THEIR  
LOCAL SHELL STATIONS

### MILEAGE FROM WORCESTER, MASS.

19 Athol.....	40	Norwood.....	40
Attleboro.....	44	Oxford.....	14
Blackstone.....	23	Palmer.....	25
Boston.....	38	Pittsfield.....	97
Boylston Center.....	8	Providence, R. I.....	40
Charlton.....	14	Putnam, Conn.....	30
Clinton.....	13	Rutland.....	12
Concord.....	35	Shrewsbury.....	6
Fitchburg.....	24	Southboro.....	15
Frammingham.....	21	Spencer.....	12
Gardner.....	26	Springfield.....	50
Grafton.....	10	Sterling.....	12
Greenfield.....	64	Sturbridge.....	21
Haverhill.....	60	Uxbridge.....	18
Holyoke.....	52	Walpole.....	36
Hudson.....	20	Ware.....	28
Lawrence.....	51	Wartown.....	37
Leominster.....	19	Wayland.....	27
Lexington.....	39	Webster.....	19
Lowell.....	38	Wellesley.....	27
Marlboro.....	16	Westboro.....	11
Milford.....	21	West Brookfield.....	21
Millbury.....	6	Westfield.....	59
North Adams.....	102	Woonsocket, R. I.....	55
Northboro.....	10	Wrentham.....	33

Change to SHELL  
—and FEEL the difference



7. 1935

Trip 1180 miles  
Sunday, September 8, 1935

We left Albany at 7<sup>30</sup> this morning,  
stopped at Dalton to see

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Virginia Hunt (Ed Dalton 45) House Hunt.

Then thru Worcester to Princeton 154 miles

reaching there at 12<sup>30</sup>. Found Roger Kate

Red, Katherine, mother, Bill & Lee.

It is so good to be here.

Phil, Ruth & C. Baker called in afternoon.



At uncle Dwight Davis house  
which he kindly let the Brown  
family live for the summer

Monday, September 9, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Took Buick to garage and found  
amateur fields beamed out. They showed me  
some loose connections to battery that might  
have caused this. Spent some time with Phil  
at his shop. He works very hard and it must be  
rather discouraging. Kate & Roger are to  
have the apartment over mother's in Worcester.  
They have taken it for a year and the  
children are going to Bancroft School.

In afternoon there was a tea here.

The Chandler Pollocks, Florence Pollock,  
Mrs Sam Hobbs, Madam Hobbs, The Bishop Parrye,  
Mrs Chas. Washburn, Mrs. Meacham, Mrs. Turgis, Miss Turgis,  
Miss Gregory, Mrs. Allen, Barbara, Betty, Miss Helen Wither.  
It is a delightful community here.

Later Elise, Kate, Roger and  
went to Phil & Mayjay's for dinner. Ruth &  
Chas Baker there too. Roger left for Boston.

1935

Tuesday, September 10, 1935

Kate, Ned & Katherine left for  
New York at 1:15 P.M. taking Billy  
with them. Elise & I took them in to Worcester  
to take the train.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

The Pouich still did not start right so  
took it to the Pouich place & found the ballons gone.  
Later called on Ruth, and then taking mother  
we drove to Hubbardston and up the mountain.



Wednesday, September 11, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

This morning Mother, Elise & I went to Harvard to see Fruitlands and the Wayside Museums founded by Clara Endicott Sears. The Indian exhibit, Shaker House and the Abbott house were intensely interesting.

In afternoon we went to a tea at Mrs. Gillens who has 100 acres above this house and the grounds are very wonderful. The paths thru the woods beautiful beyond description. The pines, oaks and laurel all very fine. Barbara & Betty Allen here for supper.



Fruitlands  
and the  
Wayside Museums, Inc.

Recently Incorporated

Founded by MISS CLARA ENDICOTT SEARS

on PROSPECT HILL,  
HARVARD, MASS.

11, 19  
Thursday, September 12, 1935

In morning took pictures in Mrs Allen's woods and at the Hobbs place. Dr. Mrs Townsend called in afternoon and later Chas Baker, Peith, Peith. Hotel came up and we looked at lots with the idea of getting some land together. We had them for dinner at the Bowling Alley.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



MRS ALLEN'S WOODS

itlands  
d the  
Museums, Inc.  
- Incorporated  
CASA, EXETER, N.H.  
ECT HILL  
RD, MASS.

Friday, September 13, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

A quiet day around the place  
Mother and I drove to Fitzhens.  
Bought the book "Living with Father"



MRS TROTT ALLEN'S LAND WHICH WE  
MAY BE ABLE TO BUY



3, 1935

Saturday, September 14, 1935

Went to Phil's camp at Woodstock with Phil & Chas Morse. It is 105 miles from Proctorville. It was a beautiful ride up there. Saw a deer as we were going into Phil's place. Walked up the hill behind camp. Phil cooked supper. Chas & I washed the dishes. Enjoyed the day very much.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow



AT GRANITE FARM  
PHIL & CHAS MORSE



MRS ALLEN'S

Sunday, September 15, 1935



Granny Brown

Aunt Amy

Ewart G. Loomis

Ewart G. Loomis Jr.

Kate Greene

Ned Greene

Katharine Greene

Elise M. Brown

Elise K. Brown

William T. Brown

Theo. Brown

We left camp at noon and found Ewart and Amy and Ewart Jr. Ewart Jr. has just come back from Labrador after a summer with Dr. Giffels mission.





er 15, 19

# Monday, September 16, 1935

A wonderfully clear day.

In morning, Swarts Amy & Swarts left for Newark.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elise Jr had a metabolism test at Memorial Hospital in morning.

Bill had his pictures taken at Bureau.

I went to Buck Bros in Millersburg and bought some carving tools. Called on Nellie Curtis and brought Betty out for lunch.

In afternoon, Mr Hamilton took me around to see places.

In evening, the Sam Hobbs called.



RADIO PLAY WRITTEN BY LEE

Tuesday, September 17, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Eliza Eliza jr Pratt Miss Eleanor Allen  
and I leave to Jeffery going to  
Maplewood <sup>3 1/2 miles</sup> just beyond the creek. We climbed  
Mt Monadnock by the Red Cross trail. 2 hours  
for the climb. It is a very satisfactory mountain  
not a very hard climb and an open summit.  
We came down the Pompey trail which leads  
over the crest or ridge for a mile and a half or  
more and then down the Cascade Trail. It took  
2 1/4 hrs to come down.

We looked over Mrs Allen's field opposite  
Mrs Washburn's place. It appears to Kate as well as us.  
But we don't know whether it is available.

Mother, Kate, Eliza and I went to Mrs  
Chas. Washburn's for supper. Mrs Bradley from  
Sterlin who knew Elizabeth Kendall was there too.  
The Washburn place is a very fine one.



CLIMBING  
MONADNOCK  
←→

er 17, 11

Wednesday, September 18, 1935

Kate Ned and Katherine moved to  
71 Lancaster St Worcester. The children  
started at Bancroft School today.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Phil went on the 11:27 train to Chicago on  
his way to Lake Forest Academy. Phil went to Chicago  
on the same train. Elsie called up her aunt Heidi at  
Thompson but found her out of town.

Elsie and I called on Dr. Townsend who had made  
a dental and gave me and also gave me some dental tools.

It is troubling to see how much he enjoyed my coming to see him.  
Stumbled and I went to see Mrs. Dwight and Betty. Aunt Elsie  
is very low and they have three nurses.

I took Uncle Dwight for a short ride and it seemed  
to cheer him up.

Then we saw the Barnards and Aunt Sarah  
also in 87 yrs old.



CLARENCE  
MORRIS  
←

Thursday, September 19, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

We took Elsie to Brookline to visit  
The <sup>Los</sup> Adlers at 80 Monmouth St.  
Mother took us to lunch at the 1812 house  
at Framingham. A fine place - Then on  
the Post road to Boston. We tried to call on  
Miss Susan Whitman but found them out. Then we called  
on Mrs Ernest and found her celebrating her 84<sup>th</sup> birthday.  
It meant a lot to mother to call on Mrs Ernest.  
Mrs Burnett an old friend of mother's was there too.  
Aunt Elsie is very low but just the same.



HOUSE  
IN  
STERLING



1812  
HOUSE

ber 19,

Friday, September 20, 1935

A quiet day here at Princeton.

I went to a tract of 14 acres on the road to the station 1.4 miles from the store. J. Carter Toole showed me the land and said he had sold it but had not received the interest so it might gather. It is rough land and has a crew and real possibilities.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

With mother called on Miss Bassett and Miss Cummings who have a little house near Fernwood.

We, that is, Elsie and I were at Ruth's for supper. May and Aldus Higgins there.

Aunt Alice is just the same she has not taken nourishment for 3 days.



1812 House

Saturday, September 21, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Another quiet day here.

We called on the John Chandlers in Sterling. They have a most attractive old house rebuilt and enlarged.

The Roy Barnards called in afternoon has come back from Boston with the Allens. Elise & I had supper with the Alex. Bulllocks.



CHANDLER BARNARD'S  
HIKE



JOHN CHANDLER STERLING

ber 21,

# Sunday, September 22, 1935



Full moon  
a of the

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Dr. Walter Bergstrom  
and family. He wants to  
built for this  
to bedrooms, 3 baths.  
inner with Mary  
and local gentians

Went to the Charles Masses camp at Colbyham where they  
had a picnic supper for us with Bill & Dorothy Sawyer.  
Phil & Margie, Ruth & Charles, Anna Sawyer & Alice Morgan.  
It was very pleasant there.



FRINGED GENTIANS



the same  
HIVE

ERLING

ber 21,

Sunday, September 22, 1935

Climbed Wachusett with Chandler Bullcock on the Harrington Trail up the west side of the mountain. Chandler is good company.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Wald sat us on top and we met three Dr. White Bezelows house. It is led with a central chimney and looks like a castle. Also saw the house Chandler & Wald built for their children (cost less than ten thousand) and has 6 bedrooms, 3 baths.

Elise and I went to Petersham for dinner with Mary Allen and her father. There were fringed and closed gentians in bloom there. An elaborate dinner.

Then to the Charles Masses camp at Oakham where they had a picnic supper for us with Bill & Dorothy Sawyer, Phil & Margie, Ruth & Charles, Anna Sawyer & Elise Mayan. It was very pleasant there.



FRINGED GENTIANS



OLD BUNKS  
HIKE

TERLING



Monday, September 23, 1935

☐	Clear
☐	Cloudy
☐	Rain
☐	Snow

Elise and I went to Northampton with Elise Jr who starts her Sophomore year in Smith.

She is in Draves House and has Nancy Kementz of Elizabeth N.J. as a roommate. We drove from Gardner to Greenfield and then thru Deerfield to Northampton. We met Katherine and Rosamond Vicky and took them for lunch. The coloring is magnificent. Two fine letters from Bill.



ber 23, 1935

## Tuesday, September 24, 1935

various weather

Elise & I looked at Mrs. Allen's pointers  
with Mrs. Allen and Miss Eleanor Allen.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In afternoon put up some 4 poles with flags on  
4 possible house locations to see if a house in these  
locations would be a detriment to the Allen view of  
the church spire. Went to Worcester to talk to

Uncle Dwight about my possibly buying land. Uncle Dwight  
wants to sell his place and might take four thousand.

We wanted to make an offer but I said any offer I could  
make would not be enough, as we would have to spend  
possibly \$3,000 on plumbing, wiring, and outside work  
and would make it too much of an entreatment. Also  
we wanted more view. Uncle Dwight would like to have  
us have the place, but we really do not feel it is  
what we want.

At The Barnards for supper.



land we hoped to buy.

Wednesday, September 25, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Uncle Dwight telephoned early this morning that Aunt Alice passed away during the night. She died at quarter past one. The end was peaceful. Mother and I went down to Worcester at once. I went to see Dr. Knapp and asked him to conduct the funeral services. I took Uncle Dwight and Bertha to Sessions to see about the casket and then to Semmyside nurseries to see about flowers. In afternoon we called on Willie Curtis and then Mother & I went to the Davises. I took them for a short ride. Saw Phil. Elsie stayed at his house for supper and he brought her to Peewee in evening.

DAVIS—In this city, Sept. 25, Alice (Brown), wife of Dwight A. Davis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services from the home, 2 Forest street, Friday at 12 noon. Kindly omit flowers.



ember 25,

Thursday, September 26, 1935

Spent morning with Ellis and Miss Ellen going over the land next Mrs. Doolittle's. It is possible we may be able to get 350 feet on the seaward and perhaps 450 or 500' deep. We would not be permitted to place a lease more than 200 feet from the wall next the road. We could probably have an artesian well on our land near the Hedges and run the pipes up. We are to lease from them. It seems Mrs. Ellen wants us for neighbors but would not want more than our house on the lot or anyone else.

☐	Clear
☐	Cloudy
☐	Rain
☐	Snow

In afternoon, Ellis and I went to Hingham (75 miles) to the wedding of Bob Evans and Jane Rowe in the Old Ship Church. Later to a reception, which Mother along for the ride. Saw Betty Consett there.



Indian Hill and North Pond Worcester

Friday, September 27, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

We went to Worcester early and helped at the Davis's with arrangements and flowers.

I picked a lot of purple asters from the gardens here and we got a huge bunch of cosmos.

The funeral was at twelve. I took uncle Dwight and Bertha, mother and Kate in my car. to the cemetery.

Lunch at the Worcester apartment with Kate.

We told Ruth about Mrs. Allen's land and that only one house would be permitted. I think Ruth understood.

At Norton Co. as guest of C. H. Allen. I went pretty much over the plant with Mr. Allen (who said it was a real letter day for he had been over the plant for years) sales manager Len Clark and over the research laboratories with Len Saunders. Was there two hours.

Elin and I called on Betty Whittall.

Percy is at a cure. Betty gave us a beautiful book autographed by Jos. Lincoln.

We called on the Ralph Carles. Janet home. Tope Marjorie to dinner at the Worcester Club. Phil is in New York.

A full day. WORCESTER CLUB.

**MRS. DWIGHT A. DAVIS**

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice (Brown) Davis, wife of Dwight A. Davis of 2 Forest street, who died Tuesday, were this noon at her home. Rev. Dr. Shepherd Knapp, pastor of Central Congregational Church, officiated.

The honorary bearers were Theodore P. Brown, Homer Carr, George Moore and Howard Sumner. Burial was in Hope Cemetery.

Kate Ned  
and Katherine  
came up to  
Princeton for  
the weekend.

er 27, 1935

Saturday, September 28, 1935

Rain and colder.

Roger came at 10. Elsie & I called on the Sam Hobbs, Mrs Waddam, whose father and then on the Chandler Pillsbury & Drury, Charles who was out.

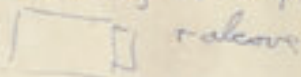
Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

{ Dorothy Winslow Sawyer 84 William  
 and Bill Sawyer 84 William St  
 with "Weatherwood" as the base!

Ruth and Chas Baker came out in afternoon to look at land. Ruth thinks our lot fine.

At 4 Elsie and I went to Bill Sawyer's at Brooks Pond. They have 180 acres of land and much water here.

Their house is fine. They have hemi-sphit cedar shingles. Tool chest near front door. A squirrel proof chest with axes sitting and two papers. Living room about 18 x 25



Had supper there.

I walked in the rain along some of the beautiful tracks they have made.

VORCESTER CLUB

Sunday, September 29, 1935

MOTHER'S 83<sup>rd</sup> BIRTHDAY

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

The first time for years I have been with mother on her birthday.

All looked at the lot in morning.

Uncle Dwight and Porter came for dinner.

Mary Allen called in afternoon. Also Mrs. Thos. Allen called and let us know about building over house for use next season. I talked with Phil Hamilton about an artesian well and he said he would be glad to take charge of the work for me.

Phil came in too in afternoon and went over lot.

Later Marjorie, Marjorie Ann & John Porter, came in. Mother and I took Kate, Roger, Ed & Katherine back to Manchester after supper.



Brink 19548

Monday, September 30, 1935

Elise and I left this morning at 8:45. We drove to Beech  
+ Ware to Northampton. 60 miles from Danvers  
to Northampton. It is always hard to locate  
a woman, but it seems as though we probably would be coming  
on to see about the lot and new house at Freetown.  
We found her room mate Nancy Remondy a fine girl.  
Both seem to get along well together. Their room is  
fine. We stayed about 1/2 hr. Then we drove  
to Boston N.Y. 401 miles in all, and stayed at  
a tourist house after the Richmond wanted \$200  
for a room. This house seems O.K.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

The foliage there Massachusetts was superb  
but there is not the same billowing in New York State.  
Reached Boston at 6:20





Bushes 17750  
Clear 21906

3150 months  
62 "

10853 years to date  
3948 "

Tuesday, October 1, 1935

14801

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



We started at 7<sup>30</sup> and drove  
53 miles to Niagara Falls  
crossed into Canada and followed  
#20+20A to Brantford  
London to Sarnia. This is

the best route we have taken thru Canada as it  
cuts out Hamilton. At London I bought a lining  
for my Seanfall coat and a fayera comb cover  
for Elsie's birthday. We reached Port Huron at 3  
and spent the night at the Huron at Ypsilanti  
353 miles. Reached there at 5<sup>15</sup>.

## The Huron

YPSILANTI'S COMMUNITY TAVERN

Ypsilanti, Michigan



10853  
3946  
ber I, 1935  
14801  
started at 7:30  
miles to  
and into  
201 to  
do to  
for the  
do I  
a  
at  
Mean of

20720 3900 miles for Alice's trip

# Wednesday, October 2, 1935

Left Ypsilanti at 7:15 and drove 418 miles home making 4172 miles for the trip. Reached home at 4 and found Alice had everything in fine shape.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Found telegram from Cousin Lillian West saying that cousin Elliott died Tuesday and that the funeral would be at one thirty Thursday afternoon. I feel I must go.



Thursday, October 3, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

At sleep till 9:15 then with  
Alice and my drove to Rockford for the  
funeral of cousin Albert West 86 yrs old  
I'm glad we went, for it meant a very great  
deal to Cousin William to have a real relative  
come. I am the only relative of hers in these  
parts: She went to the cemetery in our car  
with us.

ber 3, 19

Friday, October 4, 1935

The thermometer went down to 27° last night, the coldest ever recorded so early in the season.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

All day at ship. Business still looks good.

At the Roskowskis in evening for reception for William Rodman, his bride.

Italy has started attacking Ethiopia.

Saturday, October 5, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In field with new seat support for tractor designed by Paul. The parallel links are bushed with rubber so that the flexing of the rubber takes the place of the turning in bearings. The riding qualities of the seat are remarkable. Charlie Stone thought so too.

At the Burton Packer for dinner.

ber 5, 1935

# Sunday, October 6, 1935

Breakfast in morning with Elsie  
Mother Koehler, City and her children  
Clear for dinner.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

At the Jack Posters for a tea given  
for her uncle's aunt from Burlington Mass

t support for  
small book  
that the for  
of the time  
quarters  
Chels's  
Parker for

Monday, October 7, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Got this  
new radio  
today -  
\$75.50 list  
cost was \$45.20

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MODEL A-70 . . . A three-band table model covering the entire standard broadcast band and also the foreign short-wave frequencies. New metal tubes. Its walnut-veneer cabinet has a rich and colorful design that lends a tone of conservative modernism to any home interior.

Business still seems to be good,  
only hope it will continue so.

der 7,

Tuesday, October 8, 1935

Some warmer today -  
Tractor Co report new seat  
cushion is working well and  
all the men want to use it.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

ECTRIC  
e model covering  
also the lamp  
ben. Its width  
rings that look a  
y later interior.

Home to begin  
Tuesday

Mrs Little Helen Stone and Marie Long  
here for dinner



Wednesday, October 9, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Billy seems to be experiencing some trouble with his algebra according to Dr. Redmond otherwise he is getting along well and all likes him on the campus. Bill is taking 2nd yr algebra and probably his first years work at high school was not sufficient.

Elis has been very busy with a King's Daughters Banquet. Which was tonight about 340 lbs.

Paid taxes on City's home today 148-

October 9,

Thursday, October 10, 1935

Meke Hanson of Tractor who here  
to test power lifts. We were in the  
field with B-30 bedder and found that  
there was a surge in the oil pressure that  
caused a high point in the curve when  
the lift was made when plowing on top  
of beds. In other words the snap occurred  
when there is a lot of slack to take up  
causes the load to register very high as  
compared to deep plowing with little  
slack to be taken up.



Elise and I called on Mr. Butterworth  
who is laid up with arthritis in his  
feet.

Later went to the Darwinport  
Art Museum.

Friday, October 11, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In field again with power lift.  
It seems almost impossible to keep the  
curve down to the desired load  
when planting on beds. The pressure  
should not be over 425 lbs. while the  
top of the curve comes up to 500 lbs.  
It looks as though we should  
cut down the speed of the lift.

Put up new aerial S.S.



It seems to be wondrous.

Elise Brown, daughter of the Theo Browns and a sophomore this year at Smith, continues to add to her campus activities. She has been selected as one of the editors of a geological paper which is to be introduced in the near future and she has been chosen also to sing in the sophomore choir.

Her brother Bill, who is at Lake Forest academy this year is already taking his place in musical activi-

ties, having been appointed to play for chapel and for the glee club, while he is also a member of a trio which will give a series of concerts during the year.



er 11, 19

Saturday, October 12, 1935

Letter from Miss Eleanor Allen enclosing agreement to sell us lot at Princeton for \$200 per acre.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

This is good news. It is a wonderful feeling to think I will really own a bit of New England soil and have a place there where I hope we can make long summers as time goes on. The Allens have been most kind in wanting us and giving us a chance to buy at the assessed value of the land.

A survey is being made now so the deed can be made out - We will start making plans for building.



Sunday, October 13, 1935

85°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elise and I drove to Peoria starting at 9:30  
we went to Waterbury Park and met the  
Blackhawk boys who had been there overnight.  
We had dinner with about 40 of them. Then went  
to the Pere Marquette Hotel. Saw the "Big Broadcast of '35"  
With the Loves went to the Bartlett's for supper  
The Luther Roby's, Raylons, and Billy Woodward there.

HOTEL  
PÈRE MARQUETTE  
PEORIA, ILLINOIS



er 13, 19

Monday, October 14, 1935

In field all day at Calipullan Test Farm. 

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

  
 Showing some McCormick & McAlister  
 here with me. Spent much time with Alf Fletcher  
 going over terracing. Mangum, and Dick's  
 terraces being made. It depends upon  
 the person fancy about what kind of a terrace  
 is made. Louis, Randall, Webster, Stett,  
 Hoffman, Stone, Schler also here.

Comparative pulling tests in afternoon  
 and tests of Diesel starting, Calipullan versus  
 McCormick Diesel. They make a great point  
 of telling weakness of competitor machines.  
 Nearly 200 in the field.

In evening heard lecture on  
 Ethiopia by Col. C. Wellington Furlong.

Uses to which Caterpillar Tractor are adapted were the "curricula" of the first Caterpillar Tractor company sales college in five years today as 200 members of its organization from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled on the company's test farm for field demonstrations.

To be in progress one week, the sales college opened Sunday at Hotel Pere Marquette. Classes shifted today to the company test farm on Route 121.

Erosion control was the first subject presented to a limited squad, while other subjects included tractor performance, Diesel starting and operation, and a power unit display. The field work began after the guests had been told of the purpose of the test farm at a meeting under a large tent, their combination meeting place and mess hall for the next four days.

Tuesday's course will offer a demonstration of grading equipment, while on Wednesday other uses of the tractor in logging and chunking out will be witnessed. Field work will conclude Thursday.

The final three days of the sales college will be spent in sessions at the hotel where sales problems are to be under discussion.

The test farm at which demonstrations were begun today is divided into various "locations" where operations are explained to groups. About half of those attending the sales college are from the Peoria plant.

Tuesday, October 15, 1935

Elia went home with Helen Stone this morning.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In field all day.

The new 35 Caterpillar was shown, also road graders and auto patrols. Saw a trail builder in operation on a very steep side hill. It is a ball dozer set on an angle and pushed by a Caterpillar tractor. a person has to see this to believe it.

Elevating graders in field too.

Also A. B. & D tractors pulling road graders. at Hangout in evening. New V8 Diesel unveiled.

The John Deere tractors made a very favorable impression in road maintenance and

Trailbuilding and grading equipment went into action today in the Caterpillar Tractor company test farm, where about 200 members of the company's sales organization are attending field demonstrations accompanying their week's sales college.

Seven different demonstrations were on the day's program before as many squads of sales representatives. They followed a general session in the huge tent at the farm where a discussion of Caterpillar tractors and the auto patrol was held.

At one location grader features were demonstrated while in other locations salesmen witnessed trailbuilding, the auto patrol, elevating grader, trailer patrol and blade grader operations.

Two more days in the field remain for the company representatives here from all parts of the United States and Canada. Logging will be one of the chief uses to which the tractor will be demonstrated on the field tomorrow.



ber 15,

Wednesday, October 16, 1935

Warm  
A remarkable day showing  
logging. Much hauling using cables pass  
high lines and carrying, anchors.  
Also trail builder making a logging  
road cutting down 8-10" dia trees.  
uprooting and taking them out of  
the way.

Bonkough, Sporing, Bonf. Stronkland  
Cermann, Simpson, Edmann came in  
afternoon.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Thursday, October 17, 1935

☐ Clear
☐ Cloudy
☐ Rain
☐ Snow

About 25 men from Deane & Co here today.  
Deane & Co had 6 plows. 3 disc & 3  
mold board plows. The reception  
of these plows was very gratifying.  
I asked Mr Hancock and Mr Holt if we could  
show the Deane Co men something of the logging  
demonstration of yesterday. So Mr Cox  
put on his show and it was a good one -  
skid hauling, ash and pine hauling, curvies etc.  
Left at 5 for home. Next and duty as  
the dust was terrible.

ber 17,

Friday, October 18, 1935

Found the last 4 days on  
steamers that this warm weather  
makes me lazy.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Walter & Eda over in evening.

Saturday, October 19, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

Still warm and sunny.

Eliss and I drove to Lake Forest to see Bill. Stopped on the way to see the Browns at Winnetka. Found Stuart there. Tomorrow will be their 44th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Brown 74th birthday.

We reached Bill at 3 and found him waiting for us. He looks fine and robust. It is good to see him. We took Bill, John Semison and Percy Pabback to dinner with us.

Bill Brown.



Bill had a study hall period from 7:15 to 8:15 and then he was with us the rest of the evening. We stay at the Deerpath Inn.

TELEPHONE  
LAKE FOREST 2280



DEERPETH INN  
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

ber 19, 11

Sunday, October 20, 1935

21050 Birch

This morning with Billy we called on the  
Ladeners 339 Linden Waukegan. We  
invited them to come for the next  
week end. Then we called on Polly Mawelister

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Billy's music teacher. She spoke very  
enthusiastically of Billy and his talent for music  
and said he had had good training. He lives  
1290 Scott St Waukegan.

We left Bill at 12:15 and drove  
193 miles home in 4 1/2 hrs which  
counted 25 lunch at Mendota on  
about 4 hrs + 8 min running time.

We are happy that Bill is  
at Lake Forest. He is developing  
finely and he has a fine spirit.  
No complaint of anything came from  
him.



ATH INK  
ST. ILLINOIS

Monday, October 21, 1935



Colder -  
Patterns coming along for heavy plows for  
Caterpillar tractors.

The Fortnightly club held a guest meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Theo Brown, 2535 Ninth avenue, Moline, and there was a large attendance of members and guests. Mrs Harry Ainsworth was the speaker of the afternoon and she gave an interesting account of her trip to the North Capes.

#### MRS. AINSWORTH TALKS AT FORTNIGHTLY GUEST SESSION

Guest day was observed by members of the Fortnightly club at their session yesterday afternoon in Mrs. Theo Brown's residence, 2535 Ninth avenue, and a delightfully informal time ensued.

Mrs. Harry Ainsworth was the guest speaker on the program and in a most entertaining manner, she told of her many interesting experiences this summer on a trip to the north cape.

Pleasant sociability occupied the later afternoon and refreshments were served from a handsomely arranged board. The centerpiece was a bowl of lavender chrysanthemums, artistically arranged, and Mrs. Ainsworth poured.

In two weeks the members will meet at the library.

ber 21, 1935

Tuesday, October 22, 1935

Directors Meeting in morning at  
which B. C. Co. was voted for  
Community Chest. I quit B. C. Co.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

Pearl Common has jumped to 52½.

Elsie has the worries of her family on her  
mind and is much harassed with the telephone.

Wednesday, October 23, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

W B Gray of agricultural dept of US  
here today to see what  
new developments there are in the  
implement field.



99

Supper at the Church.



October 23

Thursday, October 24, 1935

A.C. Spindrow went  
with Harold White, Drumm, and me  
to Marshall town on our way to Ames.

☐	Clear
☐	Cloudy
☐	Rain
☐	Snow

HOTEL TALLCORN - MARSHALLTOWN  
OPERATED BY EPPLEY HOTELS CO.

J.B. Davidson gave me a package  
of catalogs from Haus Bach Leipzig

R.R.  
 Mrs. Funchy, 410 1/2  
 N. 9th St., Ames,  
 Iowa  
 Mrs. McLean  
 Mrs. Seck  
 Mrs. Haus Bach  
 P.O.

tober 23,

Thursday, October 24, 1935

A.C. Spindrow went  
with Harold White, Brennan, and me  
to Marshall town on our way to Ames.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

HOTEL TALLCORN - MARSHALLTOWN  
OPERATED BY EPPLEY HOTELS CO.

J.B. Davidson gave me a package  
of catalogs from Hans Bach Leipzig



the Church

Friday, October 25, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Left Marshalltown early and  
arrived at 8 at Ames. Coulter &  
Palmer Anderson has tow. About 35 percent  
of field dry.  
In field with Blawie disc plow for plow  
Lindgren and I both thought that the work  
was poor and the covering of trash not  
what it should be. An independent plow  
takes this cover off and lays it over in  
the corner of the furrow where it  
will be buried while this disc does not  
take out the corner slice. The draft may be  
lighter but the quality of work suffers. We  
told Bray we felt this way. Also say  
basin listing and cultivating. There may be something  
in this for us to think about, particularly for  
wheat land where summer fallowing is followed.

Left at 3 and reached Berlin at 7.

Francis and Clara Laakser arrived at 7:30.  
We went over to mother Koehler's for dinner  
Walter, Ed, & Oly there.

Billy called up his mother and said  
tomorrow was to be a holiday at school  
so he would like to come home for  
the weekend. He arrived at 10-

ber 25, 1935

Saturday, October 26, 1935

Blackhawk Hills.

We went taking the Lumbermen with us.  
It was the Corn Pickers' Lumber. 92 there  
We picked 3 wagon box loads at Ed Pullos farm  
Edgington. A chicken supper afterwards - good

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Sunday, October 27, 1935

☐	Clear
☁	Cloudy
☔	Rain
❄	Snow

We did not go to church as the Lodenes left at 11:30.

Elise, Bill and I went to the Outing Club for dinner taking mother Kuebler with us. Walter Mueller took Bill to Chicago with him. They started at 1:30 and drove.

We went to the Setz for supper. There were 50 or more there to meet Harriet Cooper -



er 27, 1935

# Monday, October 28, 1935

Elise's 48<sup>TH</sup> Birthday.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

I gave her a Jaeger rug we got in Canada on our way home from the East.

Beautiful letters from the family and Lee and Bill made the day a happy one for Elise.

In afternoon a meeting of the committees of the men's clubs to arrange for meeting on Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>

THE PULLMAN COMPANY  
 PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.  
 MOLINE to CHICAGO, ILL.  
 LOWER BERTH \_\_\_\_\_ CAR \_\_\_\_\_  
 VIA \_\_\_\_\_ S. R. \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Car will be delivered at owner's risk.)  
 FORM 1 \$2.00

1303



ber 27, 1935

Monday, October 28, 1935

Elise's 48<sup>TH</sup> Birthday.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

I gave her a Jaeger rug we got in Canada on our way home from the East.

Beautiful letters from the family and Lea and Bill made the day a happy one for Elise.

In afternoon a meeting of the committees of the men's clubs to arrange for meeting on Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>

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

LOWER BERTH \_\_\_\_\_ CAR \_\_\_\_\_

LINE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ VIA \_\_\_\_\_ R. O. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Properly taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk.

OFFICE 25-83 FORM 1 \$2.00

1303  
 PULLMAN

Tuesday, October 29, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Directors Meeting.

Every<sup>one</sup> there but Mr. Butterworth.

Ellis had asked all up to the house for lunch. There were 17 there. Messrs. Webber, Mixer, Wharton, Chaumen, Wharton, Stone, Louis Hooford, Dwight & Chas. Wiman, Alexander, Healey, Crampton, Peck, Kayh, Polack, Silloway & Brown.

They all seemed to enjoy it.

At the meeting all were optimistic about business. It looks as tho the volume for the year would be about 51 millions. And profits of about 5 millions. Next year business seems very promising.

Regular dividend voted on preferred stock.

Received blue print of lot from Miss Allen.





Thursday, October 31, 1935

75- With Frank Silkeborg and Bopf met with IHC  
Holsman, Johnston, Scarratt, Lindgren, Elliott, La Seigne  
& Dipple. Ed Johnston led the meeting and he reported  
more or less what he said at the meeting of July 2nd. It was felt  
that patents should be evaluated and if a certain amount was  
decided on that either IHC or some one else to pay them others  
would pay the same amount unless it would be optional with  
both IHC as to whether they grant licenses or not  
they might for instance grant IHC but not some one else.

Ed Johnston said patents might be divided into 3 groups.  
1. Those admitted to infringe. 2. Doubtful, & 3  
those which did not infringe or the patents held invalid.

The committee to go as far as possible. Then company  
executives, go as far as they can and then an outside  
arbitrator as a last resort if necessary.

After a half hour meeting. La Seigne, Bopf,

Dipple, Cuddelock, Lindgren and I walked the rest of the day.

We went over about 15 patents (the easiest ones)

Some IHC admitted infringement, some their machines  
were not under our patents and some they claimed  
was met by prior art. They seemed very fair  
and showed us all their dates of conception etc.  
The power light did not come up but it will be  
interesting tomorrow to see what is done  
about this. IHC have done a lot of  
work as have we getting ready for  
this meeting. It is extremely interesting,

Also Lindgren asked me for dinner  
at his home 900 Michigan Ave. A very elaborate  
place. He showed some wonderful movie making

ber 31,

21920 *Pezin* 1870 month  
22253 *Chermet* 267 month

12723 year  
4215 year

Friday, November 1, 1935

16938 year to date

Colder.

all day on patents. We finished  
in late afternoon. all in all the IHC  
are inclined to be liberal but give in on  
the unimportant ones. The power light is the real  
feature and naturally they have tried to discredit  
its validity as much as the sun. However they  
are inclined to be willing to take a license  
under several patents. We expect to meet  
again next Thursday

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

THE  
**STEVENS**  
 CHICAGO  
 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD  
 SEVENTH TO EIGHTH STREET

Saturday, November 2, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Carl Staudenmaier left California yesterday afternoon.

Marion Mitchell's marriage at 4 in afternoon at Episcopal church in Rock Island. It was a large wedding & the church was packed. Reception at Golf Club and later the Seifferts asked quite a number for supper later.

ber 2, 1935

Sunday, November 3, 1935

Church in morning with Alice.

alone together for dinner.

Walter + Ruth Rosenfield came up, we  
went to a movie and then here for supper.

Clear
Cloudy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rain
Snow

California  
arrived at  
in Red Bl  
church was  
and later the  
supper late

Monday, November 4, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



New Post office building at 18<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup> St.  
opened this morning. This stamp was  
the first sale of stamps except.  
2 - 30.

Meeting on patents in afternoon  
with Silloway. Stone, Wiman & Buff.

They feel encouraged at the  
progress made so far with I.M.E.

A recital by Joyce Sutherland  
in evening.



ber 4, 1935  
his building  
morning. The  
of steps  
in afternoon  
ed, W. W.  
y of at the  
se for and  
ge Satchel

Tuesday, November 5, 1935

Fletcher and Mumfoly from  
Caterpillar here today. They want  
5 or 6 saw listers.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Mc Cormick here. Talked power lift  
He wants to try cushioning springs  
on lift connections for power lift  
on B. 30 bucket. We agreed to send  
up some for trial.

Elmer is working on plans for  
Princeton House.

At Rosenfields for supper.

Wednesday, November 6, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Put fan in Bessie to defeat windshield.

Meeting of men's club, his president  
of the club at the church. Dr Brewster Ledy  
spoke. He is a secretary of the  
American Board and talked mostly  
about China. I had to lead the  
meeting and introduce the speaker.



ember 6,

Thursday, November 7, 1935

Meeting of IHC patent men  
today. Lasting all day.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

We seem to be getting along  
pretty well but may strike a snag  
over the Romig revision.

Friday, November 8, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Meeting with I.H.C.

Victor F. Lussagne

Paul O. Pippel

Nelson C. Cuddeback

Fred W. Hoffmeister.

A.C. Lindgren

These men are inclined to be liberal

but we may have to recognize the

Ronnie's mission to save the day.

We said we would recommend taking licenses under a few patents and they expressed a willingness to knock out nearly all the rest of their charges.

At the Oscar Theater  
for dinner.

ber 8, 1935

Saturday, November 9, 1935

George Bhis out a sponge rubber mat.

It was rather surprising as I thought we had thought of this idea and serious rubber was working it out for us.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Put on double windows.

Do not go on the evening Blackhawk lake. I seem to be troubled somewhat with rheumatism in my left knee and it was raining so all in all a bad combination.

on Tuesday

Sunday, November 10, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Church in morning with Elise.  
We two were alone for dinner.  
Elise and I went to the Tri City  
Symphony concert. Dolio Frantz  
pianist was very fine.

ber 10, 1935

Monday, November 11, 1935

ing with  
for dinner  
to the tea  
Doris' party  
four.

*Much colder.*  
started for Waterloo with Murray & Paul  
at 6:52 this morning to attend  
meetings of experimental men.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

### Deere Executives Lay Plans for '36

Designers, engineers and superintendents of the various manufacturing enterprises operated as subsidiaries of Deere & Co., Moline, Ill., gathered at the John Deere Tractor company plant in Waterloo Monday for their annual two-day meeting to plan production programs for the coming year.

Approximately 50 persons are attending the meeting, including a number of officers, Charles Deere Wiman, president of Deere & Co.; C. N. Stone, vice president, and Theodore Brown, a director, all of Moline.

The meeting will close Tuesday noon.

The 10 plants operated by Deere & Co. and the products they manufacture include:

John Deere Harvester works, East Moline, Ill., harvesting machinery.

John Deere Tractor company, Waterloo.

Deere & Mansur Works, Moline, Ill., planters.

Van Brunt Drill company, Horton, Wis.

Dain Manufacturing company, Ottumwa, Ia., hay harvesting machinery.

John Deere Spreader works, East Moline.

Syracuse Chilled Plow company, Syracuse, N. Y., potato machinery.

John Deere Wagon works, Moline.

Union Malleable Iron company, East Moline.

John Deere Plow works, Moline.

*Dinner for all after which the new picture "Fortness" was shown.*

Tuesday, November 12, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

All day meeting of the Experimentat. com.  
at Waterloo. I was chairman of  
the morning meeting.

Rubber tax committee report and  
talks by Melomick and Stalovsky.

After round table discussion  
in afternoon came home.

ber 12,

Wednesday, November 13, 1935

A letter from her tells of  
meeting Prof Kimball  
and his asking what relation she  
was to Theo Johnson. She says now  
that in his class of 193 she is one  
of 3 that he calls by name, and  
that he waves to her on the  
campus.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Thursday, November 14, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

We are trying to work out plans for our Pretactor house.

Stan Fiehe came over in evening at his own suggestion to see if he could help us in designing a house. We told him if we were to do anything with him we would want him alone and not Clausen & Kruse.

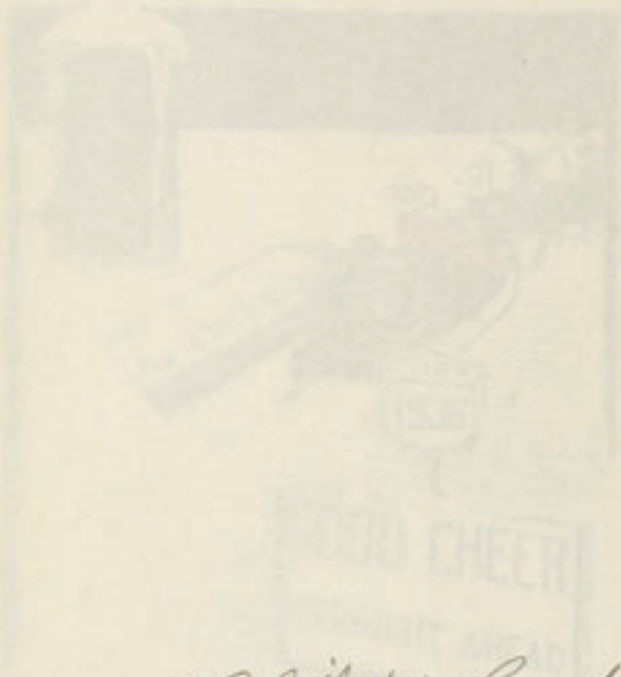


ember 14,

Friday, November 15, 1935

At Directors meeting it  
was decided to spend  
85,000 at Harvester in  
improving & enlarging foundry.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



The Bellefries here for dinner

Saturday, November 16, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Put on storm porch.  
The week ends have been cloudy and  
mostly rainy.

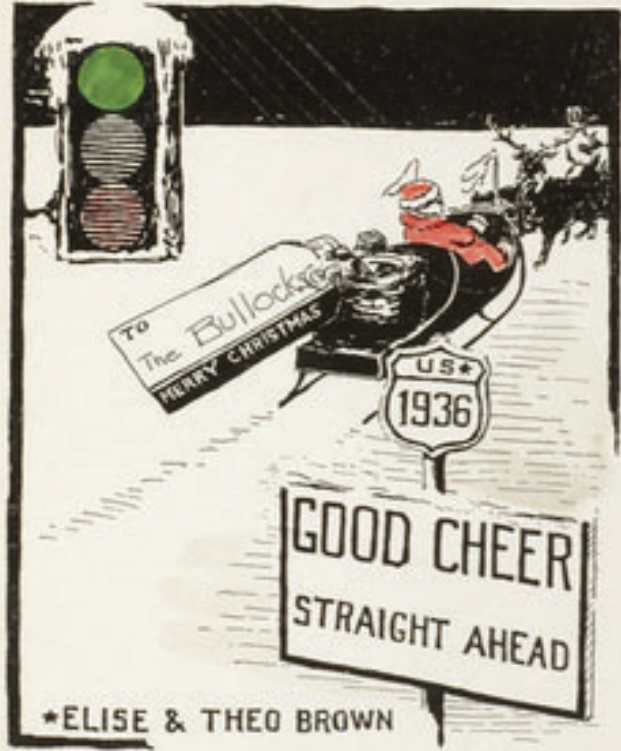
ber 16,

Sunday, November 17, 1935

Church in morning with Clara -  
Mother Koller and the Mueller  
+ Sissy Lee for dinner

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

In evening worked on a model for  
the Pavilion house.



★ ELISE & THEO BROWN

Monday, November 18, 1935



Dedication of new bridge from  
on line to Bettendorf this  
afternoon. Bridge cost \$1,800,000  
and Joe Hecht is largely responsible  
for its being built.

I walked across the bridge this  
morning it is about 5600 feet long.

We went to Davenport in evening  
to a song recital by Ethel Waterman.

We went over the new bridge.

It was open to the public  
free till 11 o'clock and it took  
us an hour to go as the  
crowd was tremendous.

ember 18,

Tuesday, November 19, 1935

Making a model of  
our proposed Princeton house.  
It is beginning to look most attractive.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

City and young Mal over for  
supper.

Wednesday, November 20, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Drove to Ottawa with Charlie Alvin & Charlie Pomeroy to meet Jack Walker and Harry Bellrose of the World Fiber Co. They showed us a machine for decorticating the hemp stalks. These are blades like a lawn mower but dull. There are two sets of blades running in opposite directions so that the stalk is shredded by removing the "hurd" or pith.

This machine weighs 21 thousand pounds and cost \$5000. Selvig the inventor gets a royalty. They want Deere Co to build the machines and to become interested. Possibly we could put them out on a basis of so much a ton produced. They are to write us a letter setting out their ideas.

Home at six.

November 20

Thursday, November 21, 1935

Talked over the camp situation  
with Charlie Wiman & Bert Peale.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

It may be well to consider this.

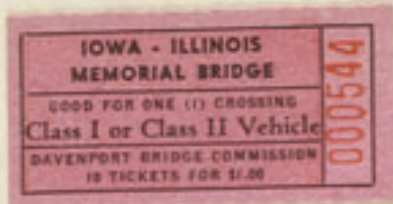
Also the matter of the lister with  
damning attachment came to us from  
Paseok in Arriba Colorado.

This is something not to pass over  
too lightly.

Worked on house plans all  
evening.

Friday, November 22, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Was invited to meet the German Ambassador at Harry Evans. Burt Peck and I went together. Hans Kuther is the ambassador and Jagel Consul general in Chicago. Both very delightful men. They have had a very trying time on this tour as so many embarrassing questions have been asked them about the Nazi persecution of Jews and Catholics. However everything was peaceful here.

City managed a piano recital for Jacques Jolas this evening. Unfortunately so few were present it was not a financial success.



ber 22, 1935

Saturday, November 23, 1935

# 401 Hike today along Crow Creek  
on the Iowa side. 6.5 hrs.

<input type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/> Rain
<input type="checkbox"/> Snow

Wonderful day and a very fine hike.  
Eliise went with me.

t the house  
t back and  
the ambience  
real is sleep  
an. They  
ing on this  
osing question  
at the May  
and children  
was people  
d a piece  
has this  
so few  
not a  
cess.

Sunday, November 24, 1935

Church done in morning.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Karl Volmer and Paul here for dinner and supper. A very pleasant day.

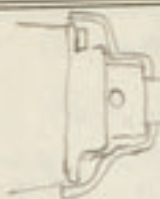
ber 24,

Monday, November 25, 1935

Working on our plans for  
Princeton house.  
Business still good,  
I seem to be rather shy on new  
ideas just now

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Tuesday, November 26, 1935



Worked out with Murray &  
collar for keeping dirt out  
of furrow wheel (new style)

Letter from Miss Allen saying deed was  
ready but I ought to have it examined -  
Writing Alex Bullock to see about examining  
the title.

The Louries gave a dinner of 14  
at the Blackhawk for Mrs. Jewett  
and then bridge at their house.  
Elinor won a prize.

ember 26,

Wednesday, November 27, 1935

Miss S. I left for Winnetka  
 at 11:35 this morning. It was a  
 dark day and a little rain. The roads were  
 wet, so we drove slowly. 18 1/2 miles to  
 the bees at Winnetka. Reached there  
 at 4:15. A Mr. Root Landscape  
 gardener here too. Will bring Bill here  
 in morning. The bees are ever so  
 profitable and it is pleasant to be here.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



WINNETKA 2955

90 LOCUST ROAD  
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS

Thursday, November 28, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Thanksgiving Day

In morning we went up to Lake Forest and got Pally. Had a talk with Mr Richards. He says Pally is doing well and is getting on well with the boys.

We had a lunch of sandwiches & etc.

In afternoon Elise, Bill & I called on the Frank F. Perry's 391 Sheridan Road.

Mrs Perry was Deborah Sayles and I had not seen her since 1902. She and Helen May were the two girls I enjoyed very much in my year in Providence. It was good to see her again and I think she was glad to see me. We had a fine time reminiscing.

Then we called on the Dr. E. V. Brown's 529 Cedar St. Frieda is a cousin of Elise's. They are very pleasant.

Next called on the Francis Ladner 537 Linden St.

We took Pally back to Lake Forest getting him there at 10 and Miss Drake to her apartment at Highland Park.

Norton #68

~~Colonial Fireplace Co~~

Colonial Fireplace Co 4611 W. Roosevelt Road  
Lawndale 010

ember 28,

Friday, November 29, 1935

22ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Elia and I left the Bureau at 8 this morning and drove 180 miles home reaching there at 12 noon.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Some snow in Chicago but none here.

Letter from Roger Seavey about the Hobbs well and others of going to Princeton to see J.H. Hamilton.

We went to the St. Katherine's dance. First we went to the Vander Voorts for cocktails. the Roger Adams from Urbana then also the Habert Books, Bert Parks & Stairs.

STEVENSON  
 CHICAGO  
 American Society of  
 Agricultural Engineers  
 1200 North Dearborn  
 Chicago, Ill. 60610

Saturday, November 30, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Sent photostats of plans I drew  
of the proposed house to Roger.

Did not feel up to much in afternoon  
but did color all the Christmas cards.



ember 30,

Prich 22420 580 units 19303 years to date  
Clement 22764 511 " 4726 " " "

Sunday, December 1, 1935

18027 total to date

We did not go to church this morning and were alone all day.

Clear
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
Rain
Snow

I addressed all the Christmas cards and printed the names on the cards. Then Elise and I sealed them, about 2:10.

A day alone with Elise is always a joy.

Went to Chicago on the 440 Pont Peak on the train as well as Grace Cook and Susie Shuler.

At the Stevens

THE  
**STEVENS**  
 CHICAGO

American Society of  
 Agricultural Engineers

Stevens Hotel Chicago  
 December 2, 3 and 4, 1935

Monday, December 2, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

All day at meeting of Agricultural Engineers

A good talk on Patents by G.D. Jones of Clinton

He says they send a form for a person to sign to protect himself if he has not applied for a patent before submitting an idea.

A talk with Bob Trullinger. He told me I was earnestly considered for President of ASAE last year, and he was the only one on both nominating and medal committees, and both committees were strictly confidential so he could not tell the nominating committee that I had been chosen for the medal. To be president eliminates a person for 8 years from the medal as no member of the committee can give the medal to himself. He said he had many letters saying how glad they were I had been nominated.

He had to say that there was a good reason he could not reveal them why I should not at that time be President. It was nice of him to tell me this.

A committee meeting at which it was decided to confer with McCrory and tell him we wanted to help his department of agricultural engineering and it was not functioning for the best interests.

A subject was suggested for spring meeting of "how equipment is being used in terrace farming and what changes should be made."

December 2, 1935  
Tuesday, December 3, 1935

L Forest 2483

Elice reached Chicago on the Super  
this morning. She spent the day  
shopping. She saw the doll house  
of Coburn Moore at the Fair Store.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

I was in meetings all day.

At noon went over to IHC and had a talk  
with La Sages & Pippel. They expressed the  
idea they wanted a lease under favor-able  
patents & I said I thought we wanted to be liberal  
and rather broad minded as I know they wanted  
to be too. They said we referred patent matters  
to a Chicago outfit who usually wanted  
to see

talked to Charlie Weisen about putting  
a man on investigation of how well  
our implements fit into terracing or rather  
terraced land. Harold thinks this O.K. too.

Meeting in afternoon with McCloy,  
Gray, Jones & Coby of Bureau of Agricultural  
Engineering in connection with Farming  
committee of ASAEE to see what  
can be done to help.

Elice and I ate dinner at the  
College Inn and danced to George Gershwin  
music. We missed seeing Ethel Sutter as  
we had to leave to see "The Men on a Horse".

Wednesday, December 4, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

The morning session on soil conservation and terracing was the best of the meeting.

The problem of running implements over terraces will need investigation and is important.

Benjamin of I.H.C. said that on terraces they had made at Hinsdale they found mud pockets were formed that were bad and delayed both planting & cultivation of corn.

Bill met his mother at Marshall Field's and spent afternoon. Elsie and I left on 6 o'clock train for Moline, and Bill went to Lake Forest.

ember 4,

Thursday, December 5, 1935

Carl Treadwell home from California today

Letter from Proyer saying we can buy

Sam Hobbs well equipment etc for \$5000

and about 3/4 of an acre of land. He thinks  
it a good buy and so do I.

Think however we should have the water  
analyzed before we buy.

Clear
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Friday, December 6, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Drove to Ottawa this morning  
taking Bert Peck, Charlie Stone & Ed Poff.

We went over the decorticating machine  
and saw it operate. It is built under the  
Selvig patents. Met S. J. Walker there.

It would seem as though our interest  
would be if at all in the making of a  
new form crop.

McGoy was there of U.S.D.A.  
There will be a large amount of development  
work necessary if we should decide to  
go into it.

It rained all the way home.

ember 6, 1935

Saturday, December 7, 1935

Van Bunt writes they are going to  
send a sander here for us to try to  
cure the geans.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Blackhawk. Hike in afternoon.  
Blue at St Katherine's Fair so I went  
alone.  $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles thru mud  
that made our boots weigh many  
extra pounds. The hike was near  
Alledo.

Sunday, December 8, 1935



Church in morning with Elise

We were alone for dinner

In late afternoon Elise and I went  
to a tea at the Counelby's given  
for Bernard and his fiancée Miss Debra

Later the Stones came for the evening



ember 8, 1935

Monday, December 9, 1935

I seem to be asked to write a number of articles for the agricultural engineering publications of the State colleges. It is not easy for me to do this.

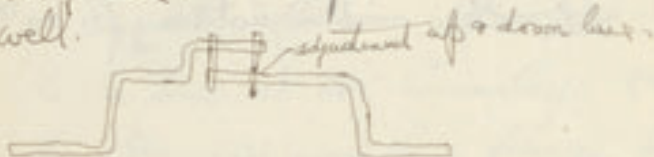
Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elise and I called on the Haskitts in the evening.

Tuesday, December 10, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

<sup>15°</sup>  
In field with 2 way plow of Julius Peterson  
It is very cold today but no frost in  
and ground. This plow worked remarkably  
well.



Elise & I took Helen Stone and  
Matter Koehler to the "Ballet Russe"  
I think the ladies enjoyed it more  
than I did.

ember 10,

Wednesday, December 11, 1935

Van Bunt are sending down a  
order for us to see what we can  
do to have gears seen in oil.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

flow  
y but see  
so work  
out of down



elen for a  
the Ball  
s suggest

Thursday, December 12, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Meeting of Power Farming Committee  
this afternoon. It is an opinion  
that if Cawa is available, he should  
make an investigation of terracing and  
how well present implements do the  
work. It should take six months or a year  
to do this work thoroughly.

Also think we must change wheel  
openings.

ember 12,

Friday, December 13, 1935

Worked on the Van Buren  
pans of diill.

Talked with Silloway and Stone  
about Carver for terrace investigation.

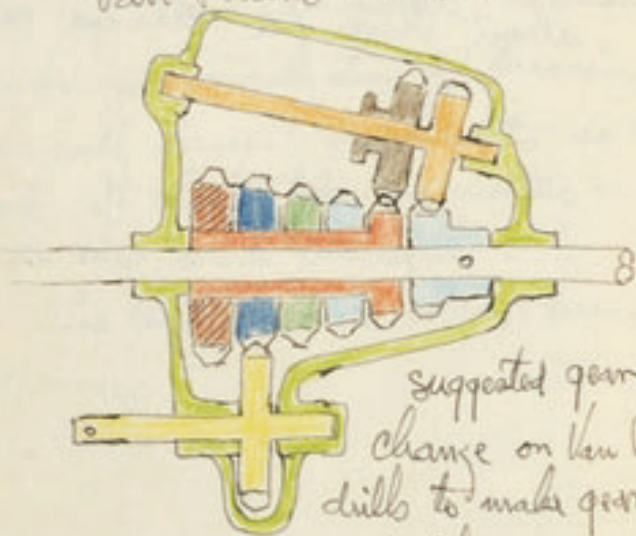
Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Evening Council  
 It is a  
 usually be  
 tion of terrac  
 supplements  
 a six water  
 may be  
 at Chicago

Saturday, December 14, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

This idea occurred to me today  
in reference to change gears for  
Van Poyent drills.



suggested gear  
change on Van Poyent  
drills to make gearmost  
run in oil.

Took Eliza to Davenport in  
afternoon for shopping, in a  
bad snow storm.

ember 14,

Sunday, December 15, 1935

Church alone in morning.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elsie and I took Mother Koehler and Sisay Des to the Century Club for dinner. We then met her at the 2:30 train. It was so good to see her.

She looks the picture of health and is so enthusiastic about everything.

She brought home a scrap book on art that showed a real appreciation of art. Elsie and I had one of our greatest thrills in seeing how fine her is and what a lot she is getting out of life and how much she will amount to.

Monday, December 16, 1935

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

Letter from Sam Hobbs sending an analysis of the spring water at Paumotu. It looks good as Jim writing saying Ill be glad to buy for \$500- the land spring pumps etc.

At 8<sup>30</sup> this evening Billy arrived home. He came earlier than we had expected so we were not at the station to meet him.



ember 16,

Tuesday, December 17, 1935

Lots of work these days

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

At Mrs Davis for dinner  
The Holysons, Joe & Dorothea there too.

Wednesday, December 18, 1935

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

All day on patents. on I.M.C. matter.  
We hope it will work out so that  
we may even up on everything  
except power left and what we  
get from that will be all gain to us.  
Fine to have the children home.

December 18

Thursday, December 19, 1935

Brick passed Alacant in  
railage today at 22900 miles

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

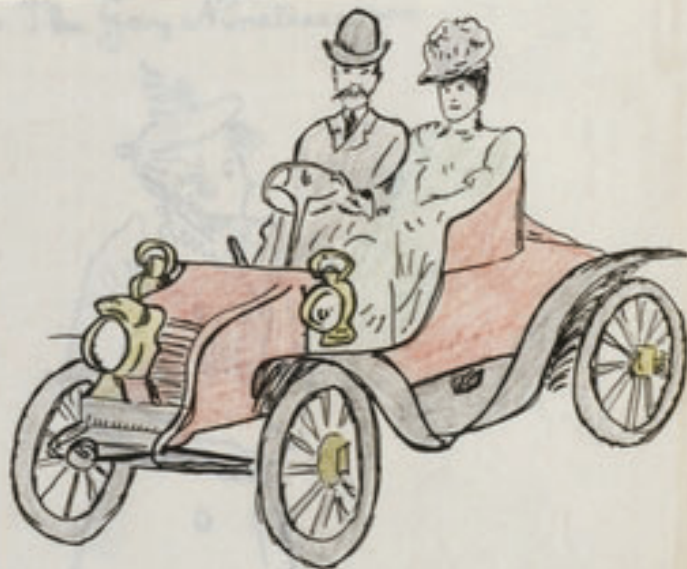
Christmas preparations at the house.

Friday, December 20, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

2° below zero.

The big event today was the party at the Harry French's. "A Gay Merry Party" Elsie wore a dress loaned her by Mrs. Galathea. A black silk dress with a bustle. There were some very fine makeups. Frank Silloway looked just like Joe Able of Abbotville.



We're all agog as you can see,  
All ready for your 'Grand Partee';  
We'd love to come, so mark us down,  
Your friends Elise and Theo Brown.

*Elise and Theo Brown*

Friday, December 20, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

2° below zero.

The big event today was the party at the Harry Peneho. "A Gay Ninety Party". Elsie wore a dress loaned her by Mrs. Dalkeof. A black silk dress with a bustle. There were some very fine makeups. Frank Silloway looked just like Joe Able of Abnetha as The Gay Nineties.



ember 20,

Saturday, December 21, 1935

The Blackhawk Christmas hike:

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elise went with me. It was at  
Camp Hauberg. About 70 there.

The ice on the Mississippi was strong  
enough to walk on. Our hike went on  
the ice for some distance and then over  
the hills back of the Hauberg's "House in the Woods".  
It was cold but great fun.

The Christmas tree was at Camp Hauberg.

Lee went to a dinner at the  
Soods and later a dance at the  
Winnans.

Today was the  
last day of the  
hike. A big tree  
was cut for the  
hike. It was  
blacked with  
This was the  
last day of the  
hike. Frank  
for the whole of the



g as you can  
or your 'Glad  
ome so much  
Elise and Tom

Sunday, December 22, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Church in morning with Eliza & her P. M.  
We were very pleased to go with our  
children, and to have them with us.

We were by ourselves for dinner.

At the Harry Evans for a tea in  
afternoon and also at the Davis.

ember 22,

Monday, December 23, 1935

Making some progress on  
enclosing gear for Van & Aunt.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

At the Golf Club for dinner as  
guests of the Rosenfelds. We  
went there first for cocktails.



Tuesday, December 24, 1935

4° above zero.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow



Christmas Eve at mother Koehlers.  
Herbert is here for a few days  
The weather has turned very cold  
and we drove home in a  
snow storm.  
Doctors Meeting at which it was  
voted, Salaries to be reinstated in full.  
starting January 1-

ember 24, 1935

Wednesday, December 25, 1935

CHRISTMAS -6°



It snowed last night so this morning Bill and I sledded for two hours in the bitterly cold weather.

At noon the four of us went to the Silloways to an egg nog party.

The whole family Mother Keller, Herbert, 5 Mueller and 4 Joes here from 2 to 9<sup>30</sup>.

A 20 pound turkey was just about enough.

The Christmas tree was right after dinner.

At seven I talked to the family in Worcester on the phone. Talked with Amy Mother Kate Rogey & Ewants.

They are all at the farm for ten days.

Elice J has many parties and is out till 3 or later nearly every night. She is having a wonderful time.

Thursday, December 26, 1935

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Cold. -8

Felt rather dizzy today, at sleep  
in morning but stayed home in  
afternoon.

ember 26, 1935

Friday, December 27, 1935

The Buick is bothering about  
starting and it seems hard to fix.  
It seems to be the automatic choke.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Clear
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cloudy
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow

It certainly is annoying to say the least.

Walter Mueller gave a lunch for 10  
at the Blackhawk for Herb Koehler which  
I went to.

Herb had \$ for supper and a  
toboggan party in afternoon.

Saturday, December 28, 1935



Letter from H.C. saying they would like to take licenses under five of my power lift patents, and also under a number of other patents of mine. It looks as tho' our meetings on patents would soon develop into cross licensing and make it possible to get some return from our inventions.

William Brown  
Elise M. Brown  
Elise K. Brown  
Fred Brown } a fine  
evening  
together

Parties (Elise.)

- Dec. 21<sup>st</sup> Harry Gerd's dinner | John Hankley  
2 Tues 22<sup>nd</sup> Winans dance  
23<sup>rd</sup> Carolyn McCormick + J. Kramer  
dinner-dance | Clark McGaughey  
25<sup>th</sup> Nona and D. Wiford dance  
| Ben Knight  
26<sup>th</sup> Ted's and Jack's dance | Ted.  
27<sup>th</sup> Ski party - dinner here | Clark  
29<sup>th</sup> M.E. Fitzgerald dinner dance | Ruyus  
30<sup>th</sup> Villa Dance - | Carl Noack  
31. Mary O'Brien dinner-dance | John  
1. John Joe Gerd Open-house | Hankley  
2 - Byers sleigh ride | Ted.

ember 28, 1935

Sunday, December 29, 1935

Church in morning with Elsie.

Have been 27 times this year.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Elsie, J. & the children alone for lunch.

Sam & Harry Evans, Bob & his wife & Minnie  
here for tea.

6 P.M. dinner at Mother Koelker  
Karl & Paula + family there + Herbert

Billy's parties

Doris tea

Winnans dinner dance

Mary & Virginia Raiblebach dinner dance

Mary McCalland & K. Spelletich -

Henry Preuter. Progressive dinner -

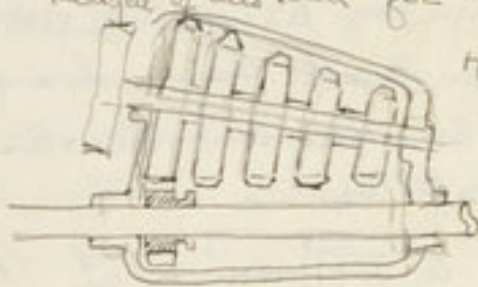
Aune O'Brien. supper dance

Monday, December 30, 1935

7°

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

Thought of this idea for Van Poutdell



Have sliding gear on main axle

This is a real problem on which we have given a lot of thought.

Meeting with Silloway & Poff on patents. H.R. letter considered.

ber 30, 1935

Quills 23098 658 MONTH 13898 YEAR  
Chandelit 23068 304 " 5028 "

Tuesday, December 31, 1935

18926 miles for the year

Lent a tractor to the airport.

Clear
Cloudy
Rain
Snow

As the year passes on business in our live looks good. Only hope it may continue so thru out next year.

We had the Walter Rosenfields, Mrs Hirschhoff, & City for a 9 o'clock supper. Later going for the winter, also to the Post. Later went to the Rosenfields for a short time. Home 3:30. She went with John Hamberg.



Church

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
3	3	5	3	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	4

Total 27





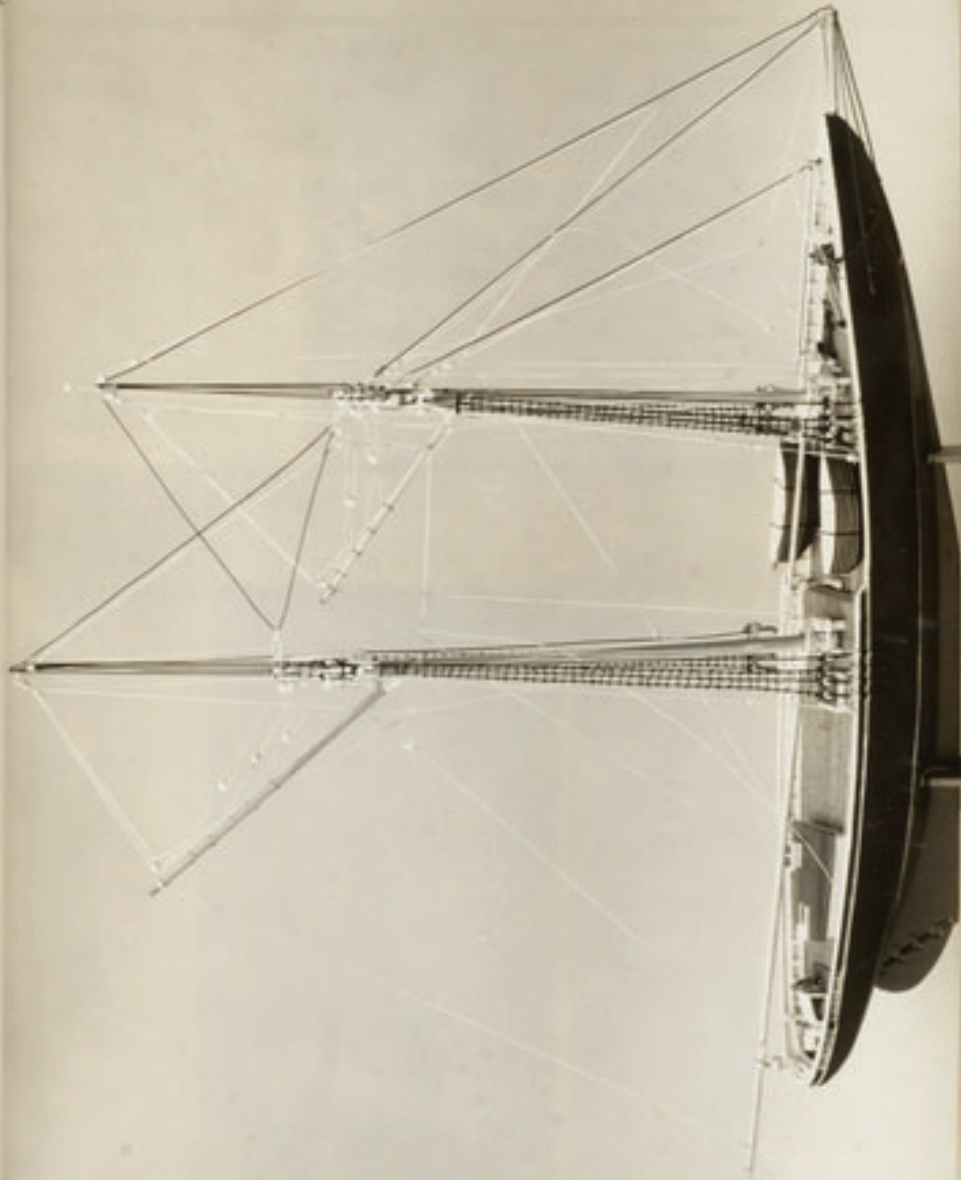




at, March

Received

# Cash Account, April



nt, March

# Cash Account, April

	Received	Paid
--	----------	------





nt, May

Received

# Cash Account, June

Received

Paid

For us to send a Christmas card  
 With thoughts both bright & new  
 To cheer you up these Holidays,  
That's....what we'd like to do.

But since we can't, St. Nick we'll ask  
 To bring our wish to you ;  
 It's just plain 'Merry Christmas' &  
 A 'Happy New Year' too.



## Cash Account, July

		Received	Paid
Kansas City	Jan 13-17	\$22.10	
Wichita	March 5-8	\$48.30	
Wichita	March 21	\$17. <sup>00</sup>	
"	March 26	\$3. <sup>00</sup>	
"	April 9-10	\$11. <sup>15</sup>	
Supper	April 24-26	\$82.12	



nt, July

Received

2.10  
1.30  
2.00  
5.00  
1.00  
1.00

## Cash Account, August

Received

Paid

It is with a feeling of deep appreciation and also of real humility that I receive the Cyrus Hall McCormick medal and the honor coming with it. However, I am fully aware that no one individual can accomplish much without the co-operation and help of others. And so I feel that this medal is really a tribute to the industry that we do so much to relieve the loneliness of farm life.

## Cash Account, September

Received

Paid

### When a Father Prays

**B**UILD me a son, Oh Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid. One who will be proud and unbending in defeat, but humble and gentle in victory.

A son whose wishbone will not be where his backbone should be; a son who will know, that to know himself, is the foundation stone of all true knowledge.

Rear him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenges. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fall.

Build me a son whose heart will be clean, whose goal will be high. A son who will master himself, before he seeks to master other men. One who will learn to laugh, but never forget how to weep. One who will reach far into the future, yet never forget the past.

And after all these are his, add I pray, enough of a sense of humor so that he may always be serious yet never take himself too seriously; a touch of humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness; the open mind of true wisdom; the meekness of true strength.

Then, I, his father, will dare in the sacred recesses of my own heart to whisper: "I have not lived in vain."

, September

# Cash Account, October

	Received	Paid

# Cash Account, November

	Received	Paid



# Summary

						Received	Paid
On hand January 1 . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
January . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
February . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
March . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
April . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
May . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
June . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
July . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
August . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
September . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
October . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
November . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
December . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
Total . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		
Balance to new account . . . . .	.	.	.	.	.		









## Addresses

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Miss Floyd R Todd 104 Hampden Road  
Spartanburg,

resses

Hampden Park  
Spartan

# Addresses

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*[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]*

## Addresses

	<i>Telephone</i>	
Mother	-	Worcester 2-5305
Philip Aute	-	2-7143
Nellie Aute	-	2-1438
Amy - Aunt	Humboldt	3-7274
Ruth Baker	Worcester	3-7704
Hugo Kiedler	20 <sup>th</sup> Madison St	St Louis
Miss Frank F. Perry (Deborah Sayles)	391 Sheridan Rd.	Winnetka Ill.
Miss Howard B. Sease Jr. (Helen Mason)	39 Benevolent St	Providence
W.O. Bunn	Winnetka	255
O.B. Zimmerman	Room 2810	333 North Michigan Ave Chicago
E.H. Hamilton	Princeton	(contractor)
Thos. Allen	84 State Street	Proctor 80 Warrington Rd. Burlington
Mr Thos Allen Sr.	65 Commonwealth Ave	
A.H. Bullock	10 Roxbury	} Worcester
Charles Bullock	41 Sever St	
Dr. Irving Charles	53 West St	
Sam T. Hobbs	216 Park Ave.	} St Louis
Karl Callmer	4943 Laclede Ave	
Blon Mc Hugh	101 Boulder Trail	Bronxville NY
GN Peck	4851 Glenbrook Rd	Washington

dresses

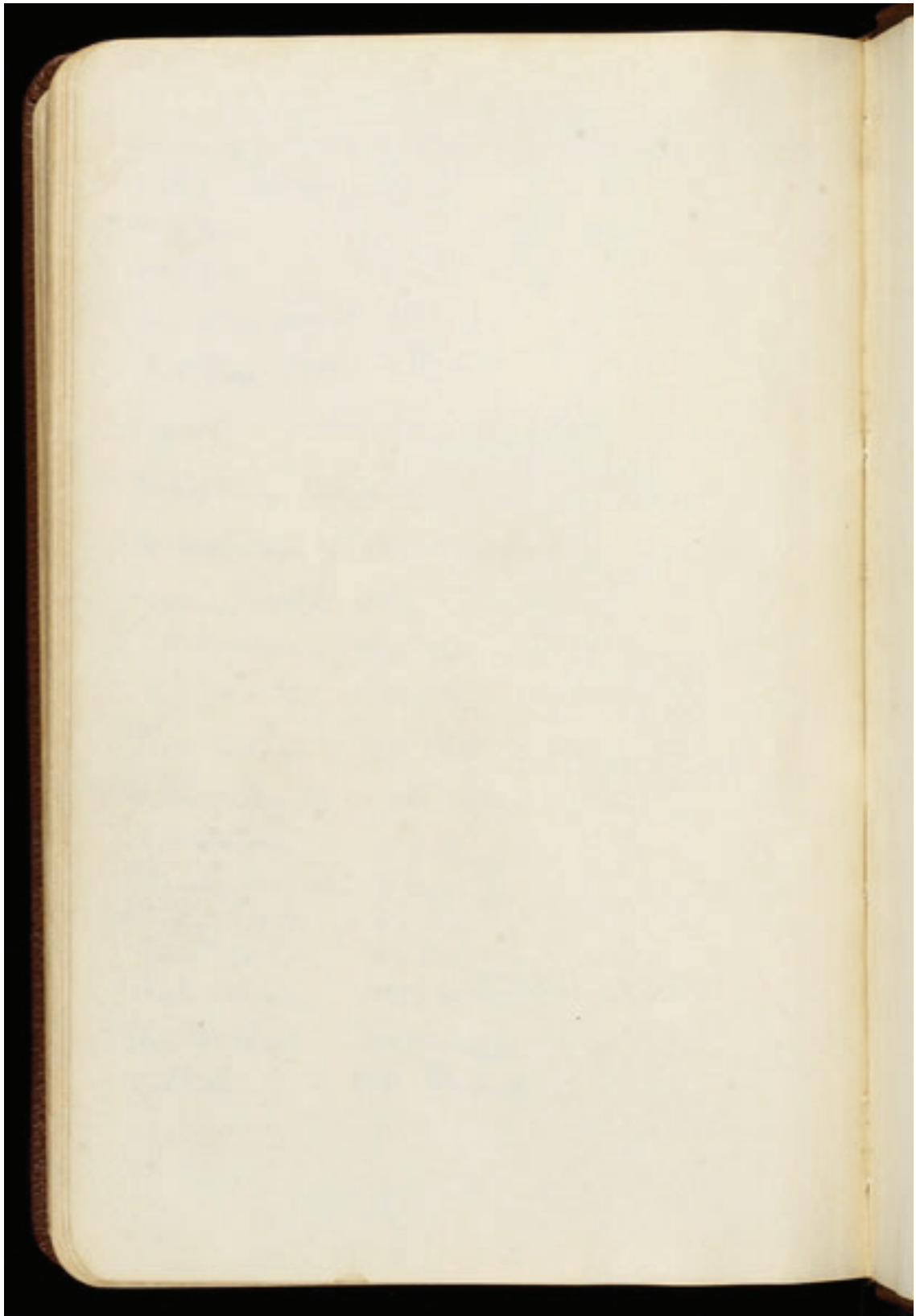
8 1/2 8 Pine  
Shirts 10  
Waistcoats 10

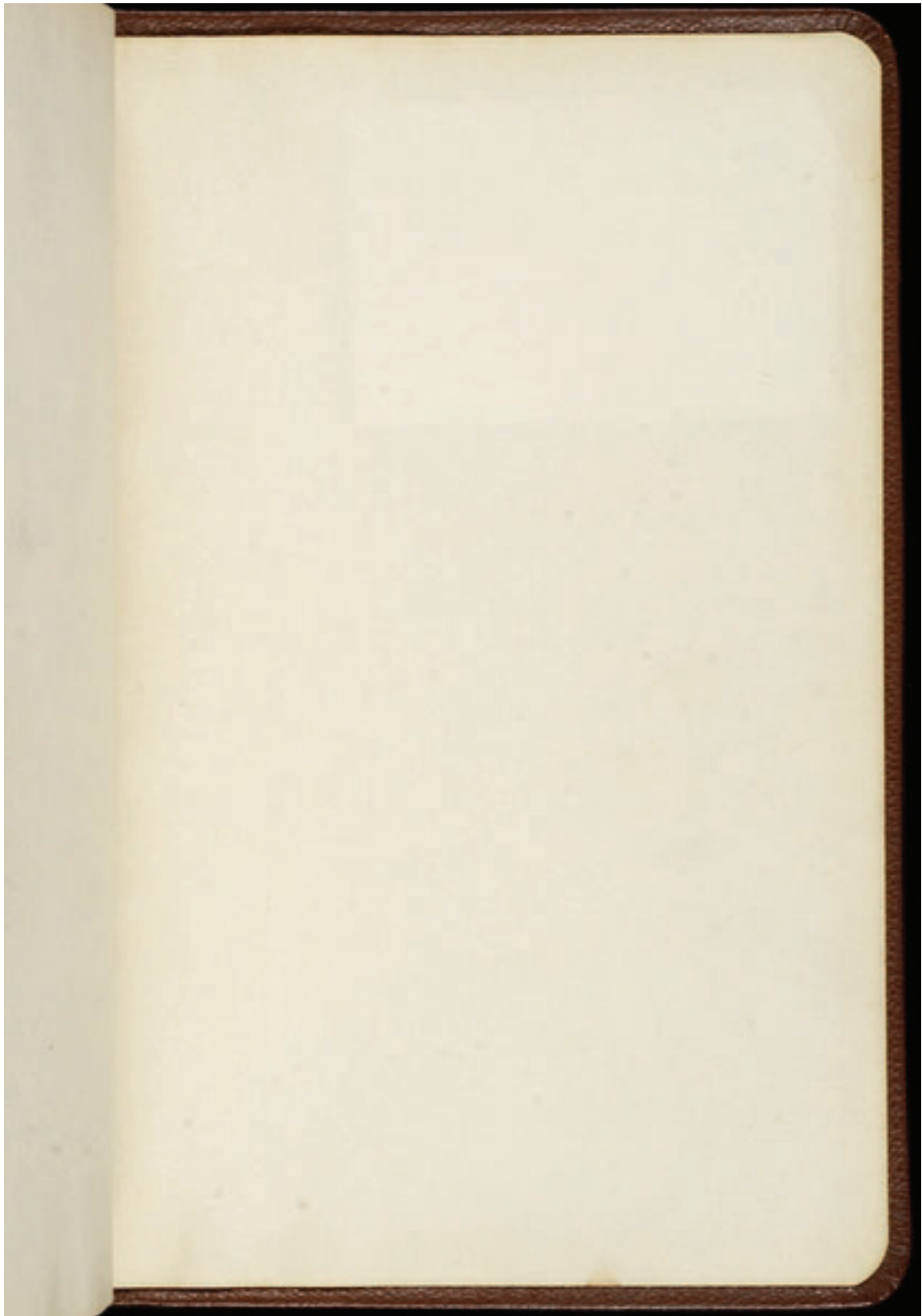
37 1/2 10 1/2 10

3000 10 1/2 10  
10 1/2 10  
10 1/2 10  
10 1/2 10

10 1/2 10  
10 1/2 10  
10 1/2 10

10 1/2 10  
10 1/2 10







NEW HAMPSHIRE

W. H. BROWN



