

year that it really is
a wonder that there
is anything left. In the
spring there were several
wheat fields that
thrift better out a lot of
the wheat just as it was
coming up nicely. Then the
weeds out-wore that
cleared out the low spots
where the best wheat should
have grown. The soil is
fair amount of rain, but
at least four times the crop
suffered with drought
before the rain came. It
needs to have got as bad

Wednesday.
The threshers
were here
yesterday and
today, and
our crop
turned out
about eight
bushels to the
acre. Fred is
going to start
threshing
this afternoon.

Quinnok, Alta,
Sept. 7, 1920.

Excuse has been very
thoughtful about sending
on letters so that we have
been hearing indirectly
about your operation.
We have all been thinking
about you a great deal,
and have been very glad
to hear how well you were
getting along, although you
might not think so

last Wednesday, but it
isn't done yet. - Perhaps of letters we write. I
to-morrow or the next
day. Fortunately all the
threshing outfits have
sick-chars this year, so that
there won't be any cooking
to worry about. The crop
is a great deal better
than the last two or three
years, but it is far from
being a bumper - about
twelve to fourteen bushels
per acre. The boys estimate
so many things have been
fighting against us this

judging by the number
of letters we write. I
think that when that
wonderful time comes
when we go east, that
we shall have to go to
Clifton Springs and have
Seldin's tonsils and adenoids
removed. His head gives
him as much trouble,
especially during the
winter.

There is really very
little happens here to
put in a letter. We were
expecting to be treated

from Calgary here for a
week. and here all
enjoyed her visit
intensely. He and I
mowed hay and raked
it and helped stack
it, and we were
mightily proud of ourselves,
even tho' the wind did
make a sorry looking
thing out of our stack.
Most of the time she was
here we had a "wilt"
and usually "time", and
rode forward and
made hay. But one

year the whole country
these dry years that they
are a very real menace.
We were failed on the same
day and the same time
of day as that big hail
storm four years ago. . . .
his was only a small one,
but it did about thirty
per cent damage to our
crop. After part of the
crop was cut, there were
wind storms again, that
blew out a lot of
grain, and broke
down three or four days
of being, causing some

It is bad enough to have these things happen without ~~even~~ telling about them too, and there isn't very much else to tell about. The boys have floured 250 acres this summer, and besides that Will worked away from home for over a month in the spring, and seldom spent about the same amount of time taking pictures. So they have accomplished a good deal. I had a girl friend

of the bundles as far as forty rods. And now, just as threshing is starting the freight rates ~~have~~ ~~been raised and that~~ will lower the price of grain fifteen cents. It sounds like a tale of woe, doesn't it. He really don't feel as long-faced as that sounds - in fact, we are all healthy and happy, but maybe that explains a little of why it is hard to write letters at times.

hardly enjoy a picnic
meal from his old
backlog knives and forks!
I hope you are feeling
real strong before teaching
starts again. I also wish
you could have a slice of
our milk and cream. The
other day some ladies from
town came to see, and I
tried to give them a polite
little dinner, but they finally
by making a whole meal
of bread and milk!

I won see old Mother
receiving a belly today. She
was changing her backwoods
mud puddle that perhaps it
never reaches her.

afternoon we were real
lady-like, and had the
very nicest dinner that
afternoon too. Everything
went off perfectly,
except — not a single
guest arrived! Can
you imagine it? And
picture us sitting up
with our companions
smiles and manners
all ready to use. It
certainly was very
boring but the boys
enjoyed their grand outpour!

we wouldn't enjoy
getting anything which
you wouldn't enjoy
having us get. We
haven't been thinking of
anything definite: the only
thing that comes to my mind
right now is cut glass
berry dishes to match
my bowl. Wouldn't
anything along that line
be all right? You
have no idea how
much pleasure we
have got from that
silver. Helen has got
so spoilt that he can

You remember we
still have forty dollars
of your wedding present
that we haven't spent.
and we have wondered
sometimes if there was
anything else that you
would like us to spend
it for except silver.
I wouldn't wish to buy
anything that wouldn't
be permanent. you might
ask the others and see
what their wishes are but
please remember that

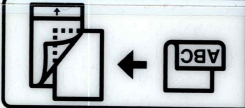
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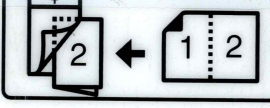
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