

Life of L. B.
1952.

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He came April 1 1916 in an immigrant car from Minneapolis, in railroad car, we had 3 horses + wagon, ^{5 cows} Household things + my piano. My husband + brother rode in car with the belongs. Stopped in Rush City to pick up couple of heifers + water the stock.

The folks who sold us the farm told us hurry up and get to our farm before the river goes up, so ~~they~~ already waded to our knees. The road to our farm was through a swamp + cordoned.

All log building, + in kitchen had 1 window + logs were whitewashed, but after one nite, we discovered crawling with bed bugs so we had a picnic that first summer while we burnt sulfur; I used wood alcohol + lye solution, by fall no more bed bugs.

He expected my first child + I wanted to go to cities to have the baby, but Dr.

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Dr. [unclear] said he delivered lot of babies, so our first-born was born in log house. Dr. charged \$10.00 or could pay with farm product. He paid ole Doc with blueberries & potatoes & meat.

There were lot of opens in our earlier years haul wood & logs. Very little farming in this country on large scale. Most of men work out in winter. There were little patches of cleared land. We could here the wolf holler at nite.

We entered the war, my brother enlisted so we had to do the work ourselves, we didn't have money to hire help. So it was 8 hrs before dinner and 8 hrs after dinner.

We had no car, but we have one good driver (horse) + a sulkie, we get as fast as a car to town. The horse was related Dan Patch, wasn't trained for racing, but she sure could go.

Neighbors in those days were real neighbors during the winter who lived the furthest would take his team + sleigh + pick up all ^{neighbors +} children + we meet. Every body would bring something for lunch, women would talk + men played cards + if the weather got bad we stayed all nite until day break.

During the war + right after the war there was lot of friction. People were called pro Germans or bushwicks. Painted the building yellow.

1918 was another dry + fighting fires. Hardly enough hay + pasture for the cattle.

1919 - was year with plenty of rain + crops looked good + lot of berries. Then Aug 6 was a fateful day, we got a hailstorm + ruined the crops.

1920 we built a new barn, before we completed the barn we got windstorm.

down when the barn with 20 ton of hay
 He rebuilt the barn, in the barn, with
 help of neighbors.

Our social life outside of our home
 was strong, whenever, we put on a
 play, carnival or social, everybody
 attend.

After 1920 farms began to get bigger
 + better, but then during depression
 the farmers had a hard time. Many
 farmers left.

1940 things started to look up, we
 got electricity to most farms.

1918-19

I remember we ran Charles Lindberg
 for Gov, so we (farmers) went to a
 farmer picnic, ~~now~~ most men were
 armed with ~~self~~ rifles along the Home
 Guard were there and our Pine Co sheriff
 was there, we holding a picnic for
 Charles Lindberg Sr. So I sneak and
 pinned a Vote for Lindberg on sheriff's car.
 He rode around with that banner!

School Lunches.

It was a period of growth, consolidation of school, as the rural school came to the past, so did the school sandwiches, with the home rendered hard.

School lunches were the ^{carefully} planned Type A. offered to the students.

To aid the lunch program, with government commodities, was the first