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We were real farmers today and sold three and one-half dozen ears of Golden Bantam Sweetcorn and your mamma got busy today and canned two quarts of tomatoes.

We think we shall arrange with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logan to occupy the house while we are gone. He is the man who has the cattle and I spoke to one of the policemen, Ralph Hubbell, and he said he would almost stake his life on the man's honesty. I told him that I liked Logan, but before putting him into my house, I thought it would do no harm to ask a few questions.

We saw Mable last night and while she was very nice in showing willingness to help out as she could, she said that she would be rather afraid to spend the nights there alone and did not know of anyone that she could call upon to stay with her.

Everybody is happy. The boys are doing excellent work--ten pages today with pretty nearly a fifty-fifty layout, and the press must have been running by about twenty minutes of four. The boys have all been working together nicely and in the best of spirits.

I don't know whether we have quite got the paper cutter fixed or not. It is operating, but making a noise.

You will notice by the paper that Lester McCoy has been elected chairman of the Board of Regents.

Brown is giving pretty good service at home and I think is rather proud to have us keep him and let the other fellows go.

Lots of love and best wishes

from

Dad