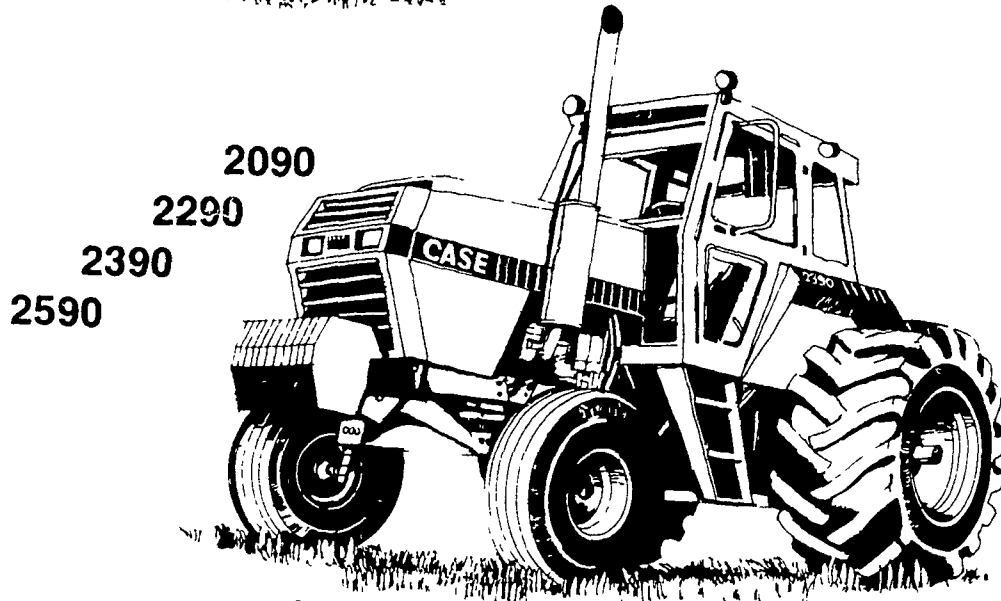


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## Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser



In a recent article, I mentioned picking raspberries and blueberries now that we were back from a short vacation. Yesterday I added two other berries to the list.

I started early in the morning as I knew I'd need to wear heavy clothes and long sleeves to pick the blueberries which grow on a bank along the road. It was a bit disappointing to find only a few black and shiny berries ready for picking. I'll have to go back later.

Then I began to fill my bucket with big red wineberries. They grow along the fencerows and in our meadow that houses the heifers. Those animals were still bedded down and the sun was high in the sky. Curiosity got the better of them and one by one they slowly arose and came over to see what I was doing. They had made nice paths around the bushes and so they were easy to pick.

They have a lovely pasture all to themselves with one drawback. The two summer cottages along the Conestoga River have fenced off their

entrance to the water. So we haul water in the sprayer to them. Previously it was put into drums until one of the animals fell headfirst in and drowned. Now we use a regular stock waterer but even it has problems. Someone put a bullet hole through it and it had to be repaired this Spring.

On my way to empty my bucket into boxes, I scared up a rabbit and he ran fifty yards across the open, recently mowed meadow, and up a steep hill which we've used for sledding for many years. There was also a small grey bird in some bushes nearby that became very upset when I picked wineberries there and scolded and scolded until I was far away from its nest.

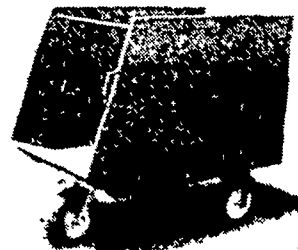
It is difficult to get far enough away from civilization that one doesn't hear the sound of engines. There were cars and trucks on a highway across the fields which broke the silence and many planes overhead as we live near an airport. Even so, berry picking is a special time of solitude for me.

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