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We worked a nine hour day, starting at seven 0'clock and quitting at five, with an hour for dinner. Our work consisted of planting potatoes for the most part, fertilizing the fields and removing fertilizer from trees. Every Sat. after work we went to our home (Freeport) and returned late Sunday afternoon. After two weeks work at this place I came to the conclusion that conditions were not satisfactory. On May 6, I left this place and obtained employment at Brewster farm also in East Norwich. By doing this I not only bettered myself from a financial standpoint but also the conditions were much better. The hours were the same at this place. In May and June we did mostly all cultivating. We had a hundred acres under cultivation so we had our hands full all the time. In the months July-August, we put in ten acres of alfalfa, four of Timothy and five of rye also two acres of buckwheat. On rainy day we would all work on grading off a place for a big pig house. This was the hardest work I had to do. After swinging pick-ax for nine hours I felt rather tired.

I do not hesitate to say that the work built me up and developed me physically. Nine hours in the fresh air, six days a week will build any man up. I would advise any young man to look into this matter and give it deep consideration. I might say that my experience was also a financial success.

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