

A Stiff, Strong, Durable Elevator that Stays in Line

can only be found on the McCormick. Weak, slimy elevators get out of line, rip the slats from the aprons, tear the canvas, stop the grain, and worry the farmer. Aprons are the most costly part of the harvester to replace. Two stiff stays hold the lower elevator frame in place. It can not draw apart or push together, cramping the rollers. The heavy bent steel yoke is riveted to the frame. It keeps the upper apron frame in place. It supports the seat where the driver can see his work. It stiffens the whole machine. It costs us twice any other yoke to build.

The McCormick Hard Maple, Oil-Boiled, Removable Boxes

wear longer, run easier, need less oil. These oil-soaked boxes are the greatest convenience put on harvesters in years. The farmer looks on them as his friends. He knows how hard it is to get oil to the gudgeons when the oil holes have filled with dirt. When worn they are handily replaced. If the driver is too busy to go to town, he can whittle one out while the horses are eating at noon. We fit all the bearings for the wood rollers that move with these hard maple boxes.

The Apron that Carries the Load is Supported in the Middle by a Third Roller.

This keeps it from sagging and the grain from going to the rear. Though the aprons are costly, we do not provide the short ones seen in inferior machines. We continue the elevator to discharge the straw over the wheel.



Loosen the Aprons at Night by quickly turning up the lower rollers. It is easily done. Turn up the rollers as shown in the upper picture when you put on or take off the aprons, so as to make them buckle and unbuckle easily. The long spring rod just above the large lower roller is a lock that prevents the grain from lifting this roller when the machine is at work. Pull the rod with one finger and the roller is easily turned up with the other hand.

