

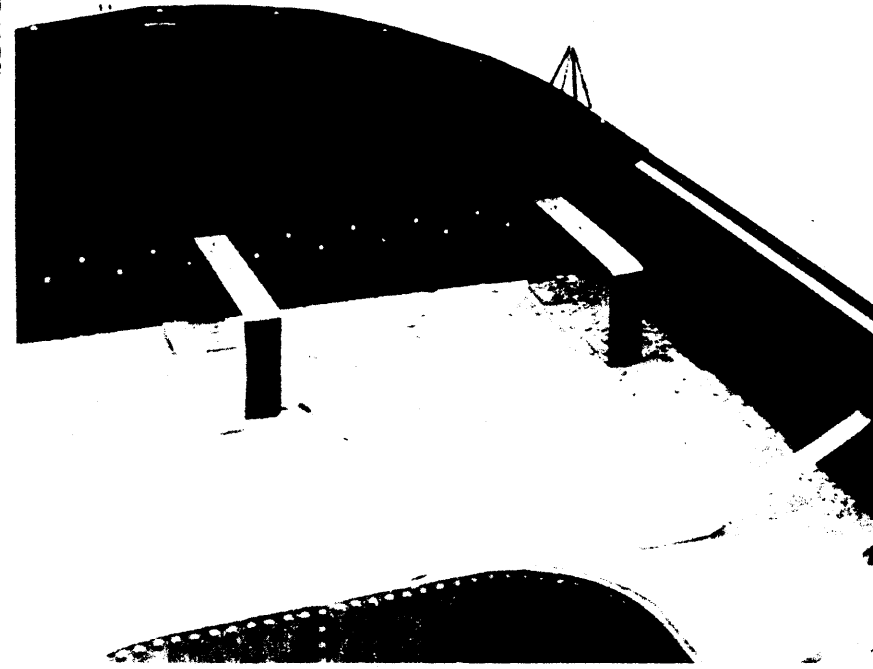
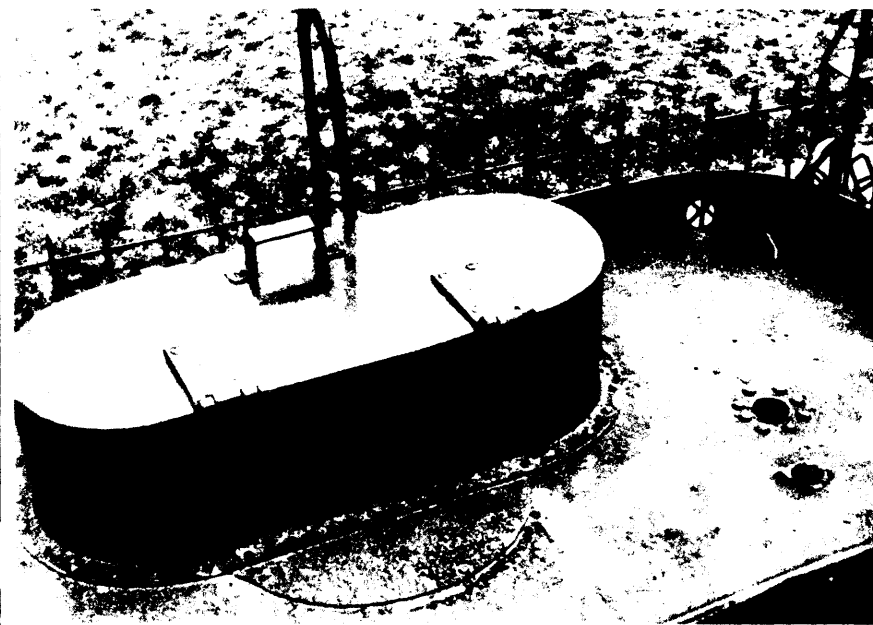
Above. Note the three layers of decking and the water bag holder.

Upper right. The rear deck and water hatch. We used the drain hole for our seat locator and support.

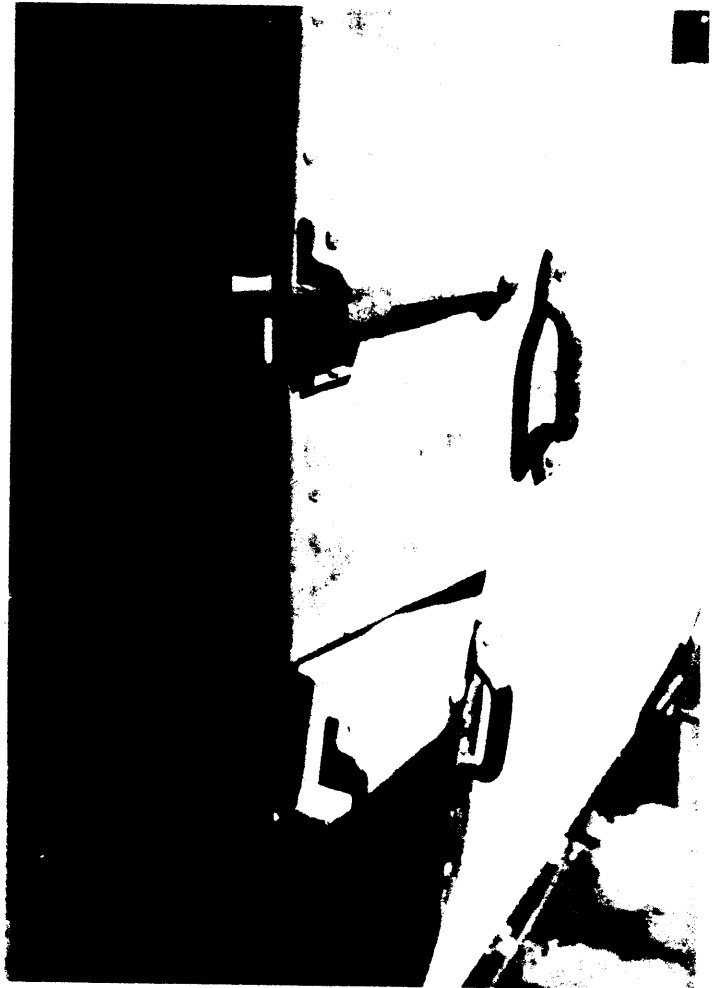
Right. I would suspect that the pattern of open holes in the bulkhead is from a previous application of that particular piece of metal. The brackets were for a tool box (?). A large air tank was usually carried behind the bulkhead.

Lower right. A detail of the brackets on the rear ladder. At some time the "big boys" must have had a safety program going on to remove sharp corners.

Below. A detail of the rear ladder.



These two photos show the detail of the coal bunker doors. Gail built a lift-out coal box and I have a lift-out fuel oil tank in the coal bunker area.



We carefully checked with the Parks Department for written permission and confirmed that the police department knew we would be there. No one could find the gate key and so — after climbing over and under the locomotive and tender for most of a day, 10 police cars checked by and a railroad clerk come over to confirm that we were not removing anything from the display. Photo by Gail O. Gish.



and-solder-a-pad on each end type of part. It is easier to assemble these to the wrapper during the tank assembly instead of long after as we mistakenly did.

232 HANGER BRACKET

This is a little nothing bracket that the crew of the locomotive hung their canvas water bag on to keep the water cool.

233 REAR LADDER

A nice blacksmithing part. Heat and beat the .047 x .187 strips into their proper shape and pick out the best ones for assembly into the ladder. The brackets are for flag or lantern holders.

242,243,244 BRACES

These are details that you may want to use.

At one time, the water hatch must have been round with the evident patch just in front of the obround water hatch as detailed.

234 TANK TIEDOWN BRACKET

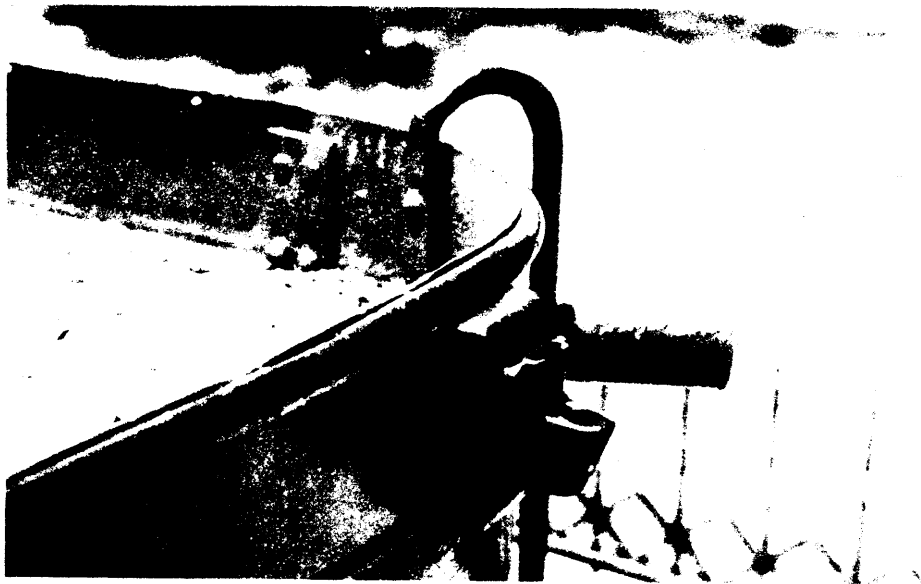
This part, when assembled to the tank, did not touch the decking. Aside from the taper of the material thickness, this is just another angle bracket with several holes.

245 WATER HATCH

First find a hinge that you can rework. You remember how to form the handle from the previous similar parts. Rather than hammer the flange (that fits to the deck) out nice and flat, you can form the straight portion of the flange with the wrapper and add a crescent on each end for the flange. Then you are ready for drilling and many small rivets.

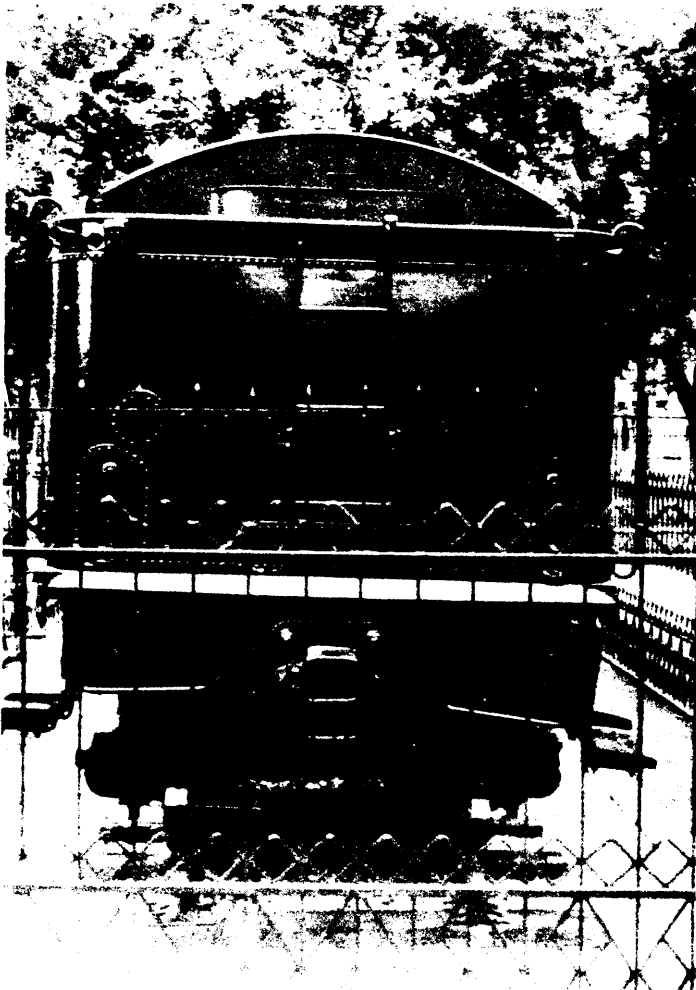
231 TENDER HANDRAIL

These are again the old form-a-wire-



A detail of the handrail mounting and a corner flag holder.

Warren Weston has 1-1/2" scale castings and drawings available for the D&RGW 4-6-0. Some rolling stock castings are also available. See his ad on page 5 for further information.



A sad looking rear view of the tender of #168, located in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



A construction view of the rear of Gail's tender tank. Gail chose to omit the two round patches on his model.