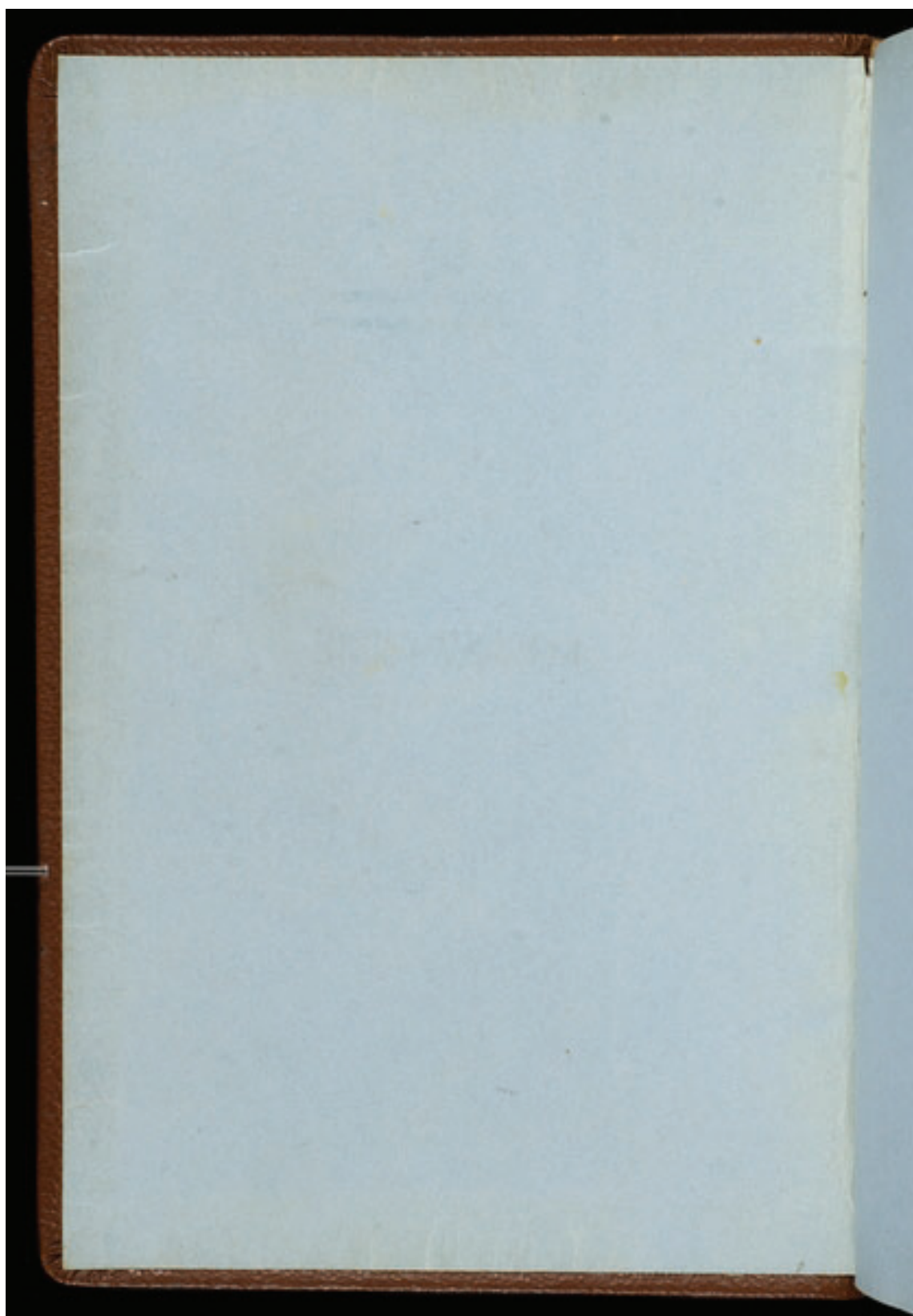


1946  
JANUARY - JUNE

THEO BROWN





THEO. BROWN  
MOLINE ILLINOIS

2

3

4

5

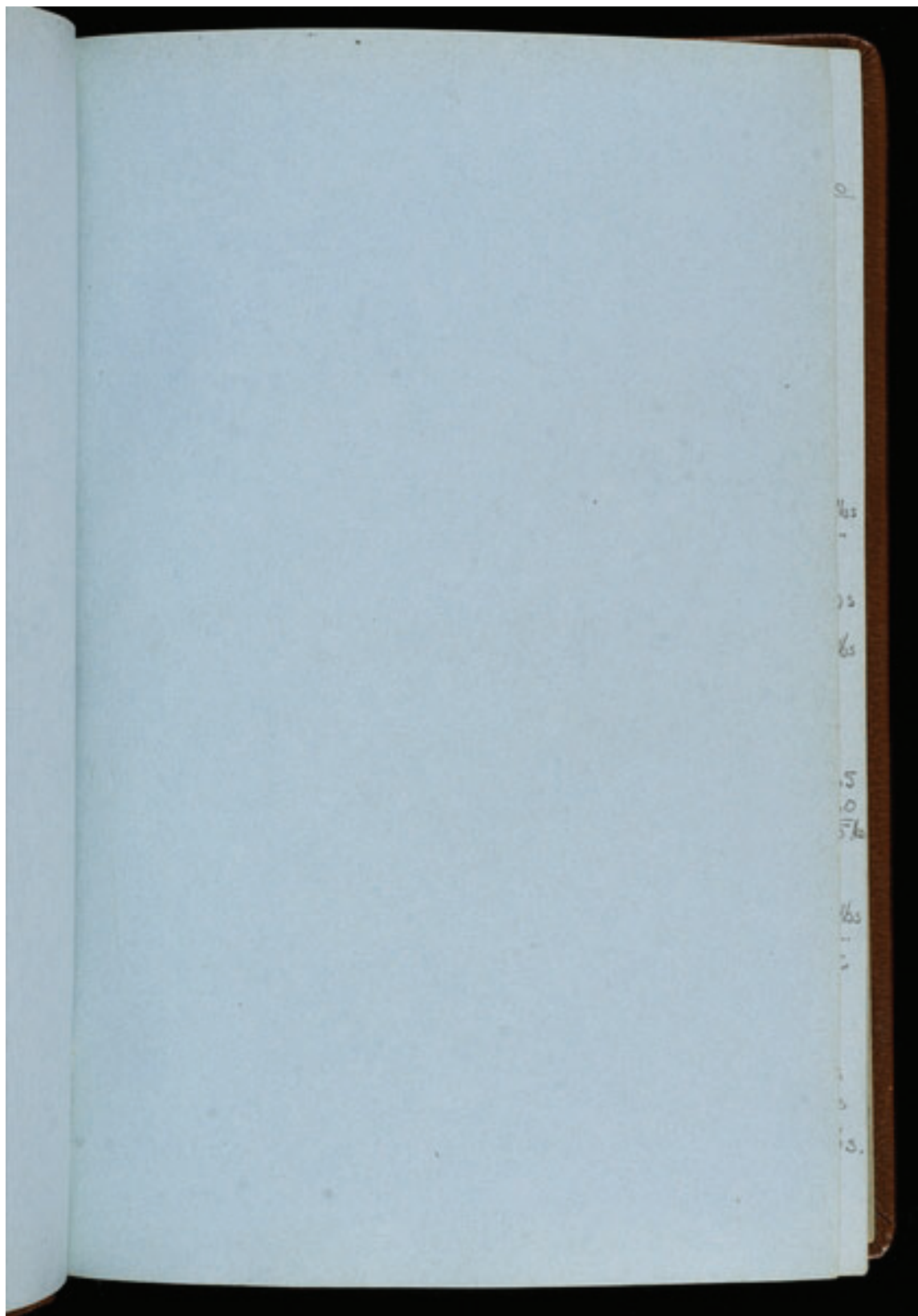
6

7

8

9







C 12444  
P 21918

2017 for 1975  
1569  
TUESDAY JAN. 1 1946

Elise and I saw the New Year Eve at home quietly.  
Bill was at a party of 50 given by the Weinmans  
at the Golf Club while Lee & Bill Cook were at  
Six French Hayts 22 there

In late afternoon Elise, Bill & I  
went to the Vander Pyke, the Blacks  
and the Weinmans. Lee & Bill Cook  
joined us at the Weinmans.

Lee & Bill are ready now  
to move into their house.

Booth weighs 44 pounds and is 42" in height  
Brother " 37½ " " " 37 " "

WEDNESDAY JAN. 2 1946

Board authorized the purchase of a  
malleable iron foundry in Hoopston for \$200,000

WEIGHTS

\*101 Tractor water in tires up to level of valve stem  
when valve is at top, grease, oil,  
water in radiator, gas tank  $\frac{1}{4}$  full.  
9" rear 5" front tires

With man on tractor weighing 145 lbs and  
with new cultivator

weight on front wheels 810 lbs  
" " rear " 1790 "  
Total 2590

Tractor and cultivator less man front w 730 lbs  
rear - 1720  
Total 2435 lbs

Less Cultivator

Tractor Alone

weight on front wheels 565  
" " rear " 1560  
Total 2115 lbs

Tractor with man

weight on front wheels 645 lbs  
" " rear " 1635 "  
Total 2260 "

Weight of Cultivator

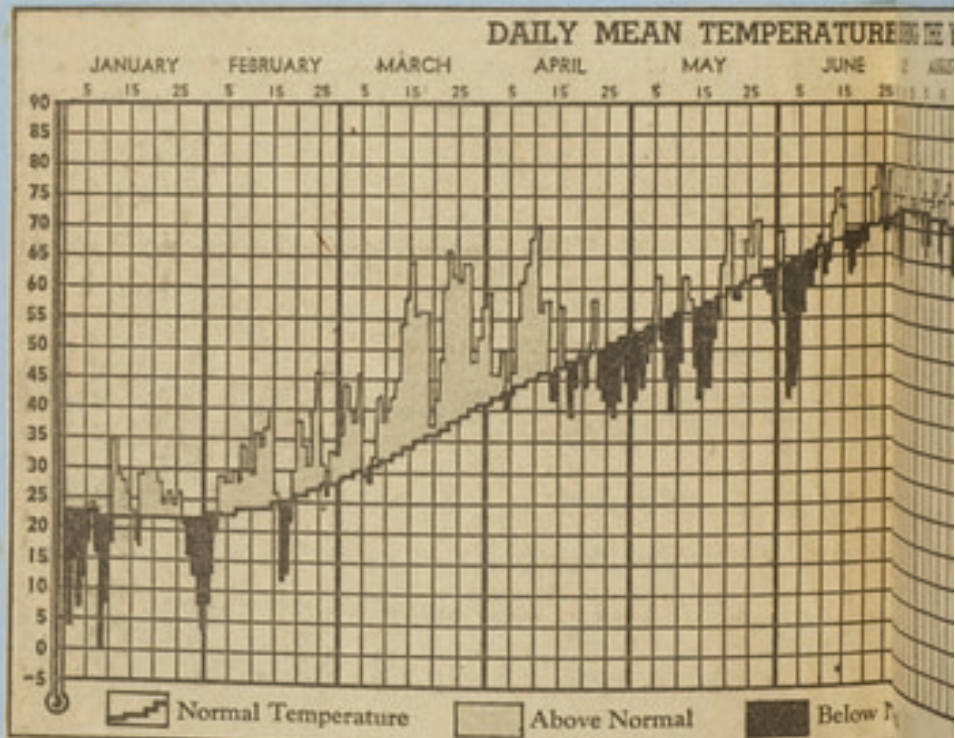
Rear Eigs with lifting rods 105 lbs  
Total weight of cultivator 315 lbs

Weight of Plow

255 lbs.

THURSDAY JAN. 3 1946

Lee + Bill Cade moved to their house  
1117 3rd St A Tel. No. 7686 - this  
afternoon later



Daily mean temperatures for Chicago during the year 1945

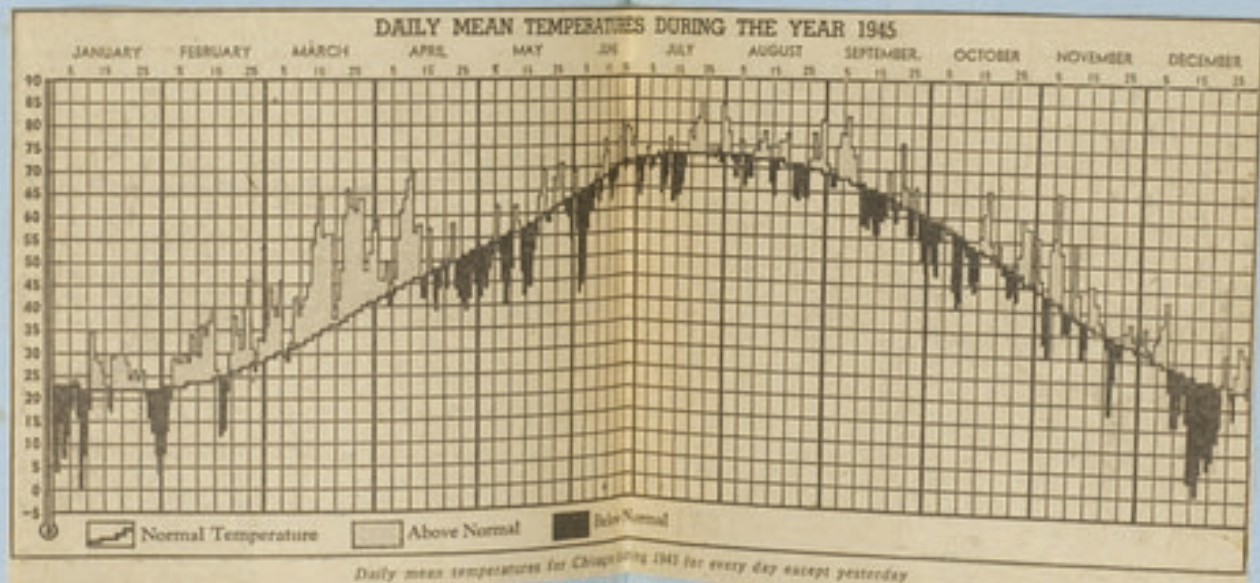


THURSDAY JAN. 3 1946

Lee + Bill Cade moved to their house  
117 SAE St. Tel. No. 7624 - this  
afternoon later

FRIDAY, JAN. 4 1946

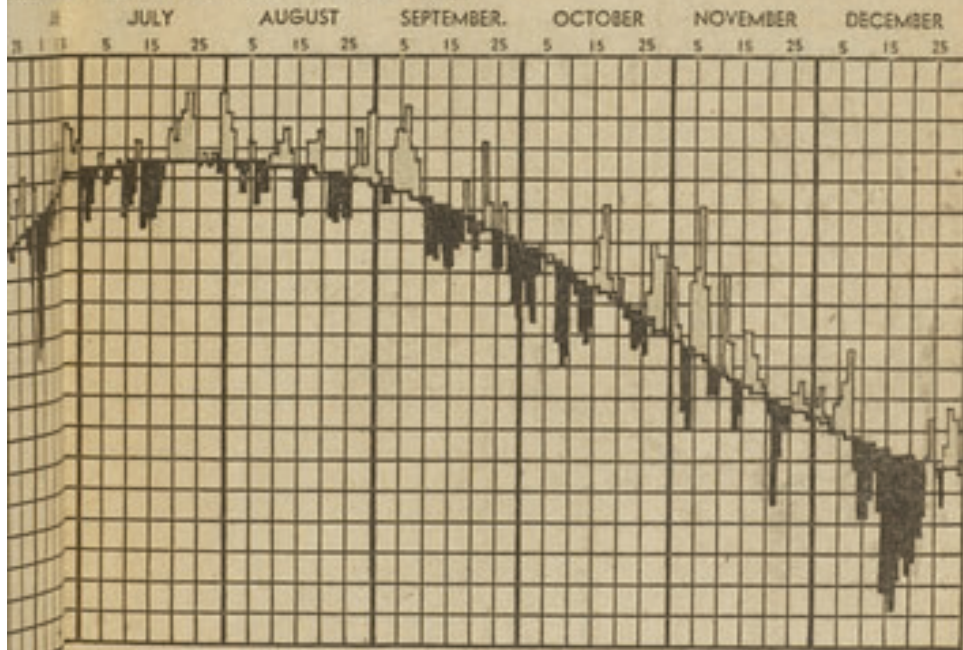
Edna and I went to a dinner at Short Hills  
for \$6 given by the Howard Rogers.  
Wayne Norman + Edna spent night ~~for~~ at Lees -  
my tenderloin my dining



FRIDAY, JAN. 4 1946

Elise and I went to a dinner at Short Hills  
for 66 given by the Howard Rogers.  
Wayne Norman & Edie spend night ~~for~~ at Lees -  
very tedious very driving

TEMPERATURES DURING THE YEAR 1945



Normal  
ring 1945 for every day except yesterday



SATURDAY, JAN. 5 1946

showed Charley Stone new cultivator & plow  
for tractor with idea of sending the outfit  
to Laredo to get work out of implements. I  
am very firmly convinced we should develop  
implements to be integral with tractors  
along with tractor developments.



Tom Mumford  
brought these  
from China  
and sent them  
to us.



SUNDAY JANUARY 6 1946

Rain and warm weather have taken away  
the ice which made driving very  
treacherous. We did not go to church  
but went over to see's in morning.

Elise, Phil & I called on the Volkens  
in late afternoon then took buses  
to the Town Club for evening dinner.



MONDAY, JAN. 7 1946

Bill Cade and Benhard Carlson were out in field all morning with the 101 tractor.

I suggested to Stone that the possibility of using 2 #101 tractors on a diversified farm instead of one larger tractor might be something to be studied carefully.

It would give greater flexibility for the power. It would be possible to have one tractor with a manure spreader and another #101 with manure loader. One operator could load the spreader then go to the tractor attached to the spread & operate that in spreading the load. Also one tractor could have a plow and another a mower, etc. While quick attaching and detaching of implements is desirable it is not as easy as changing from one tractor to another.

TUESDAY JAN. 8 1946

This evening gave a dinner for my department

7 present - 4 service pins given out.

Fred Peterson 25 years. George Scher 20 years.

Paul 15 yrs. and Keith Scholfield 10 years

at Blair Hotel

Linwood A. Murray.

George M. Ickes.

Niels F. Petersen

Fred Linkel

Harry Thompson

T. W. Paul

Keith R. Scholfield

J. M. Bradford.

Thos Brown



WEDNESDAY JAN. 9 1946

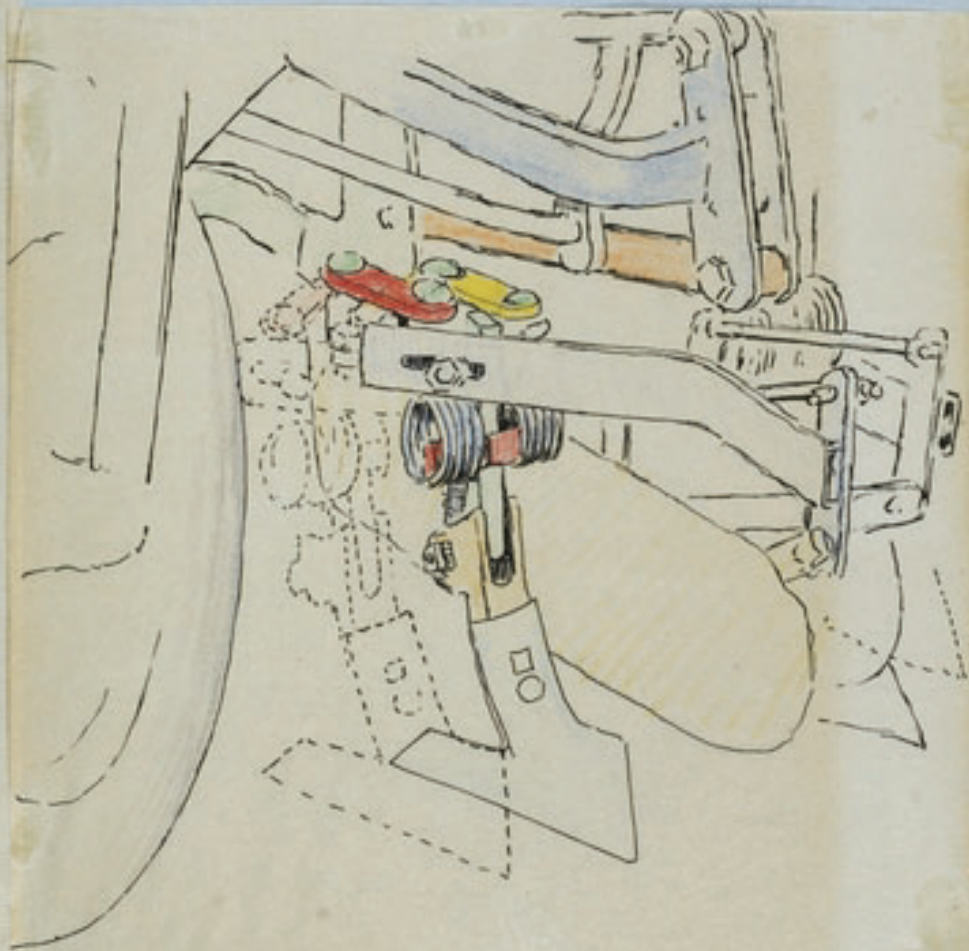
Photographed #101 tractor with new cultivator today



THURSDAY JAN 10 1946

Bill got his final discharge papers  
from the draft board after being registered  
at Rock Island Court House.

made out his income tax papers  
for both 45 & 46



FRIDAY JAN. 11 1946

Nadson & Stone saw the cultivator & plan  
for 701 tractor today. I suggested that they  
be sent to Harada with the model M  
tractors for test. I think the idea  
will be carried out.

Elise & I took Bill & Boris Praeland  
to the Town Club Swingsland.



SATURDAY JAN. 12 1946

She was operated on this morning at St. Lukes  
for cysts -

Bill & I took a hike in afternoon with  
Harry & Betty. We thought we would go  
on the Blackhawk hike but we could not  
find the cubes so we there went along  
Mill Creek.

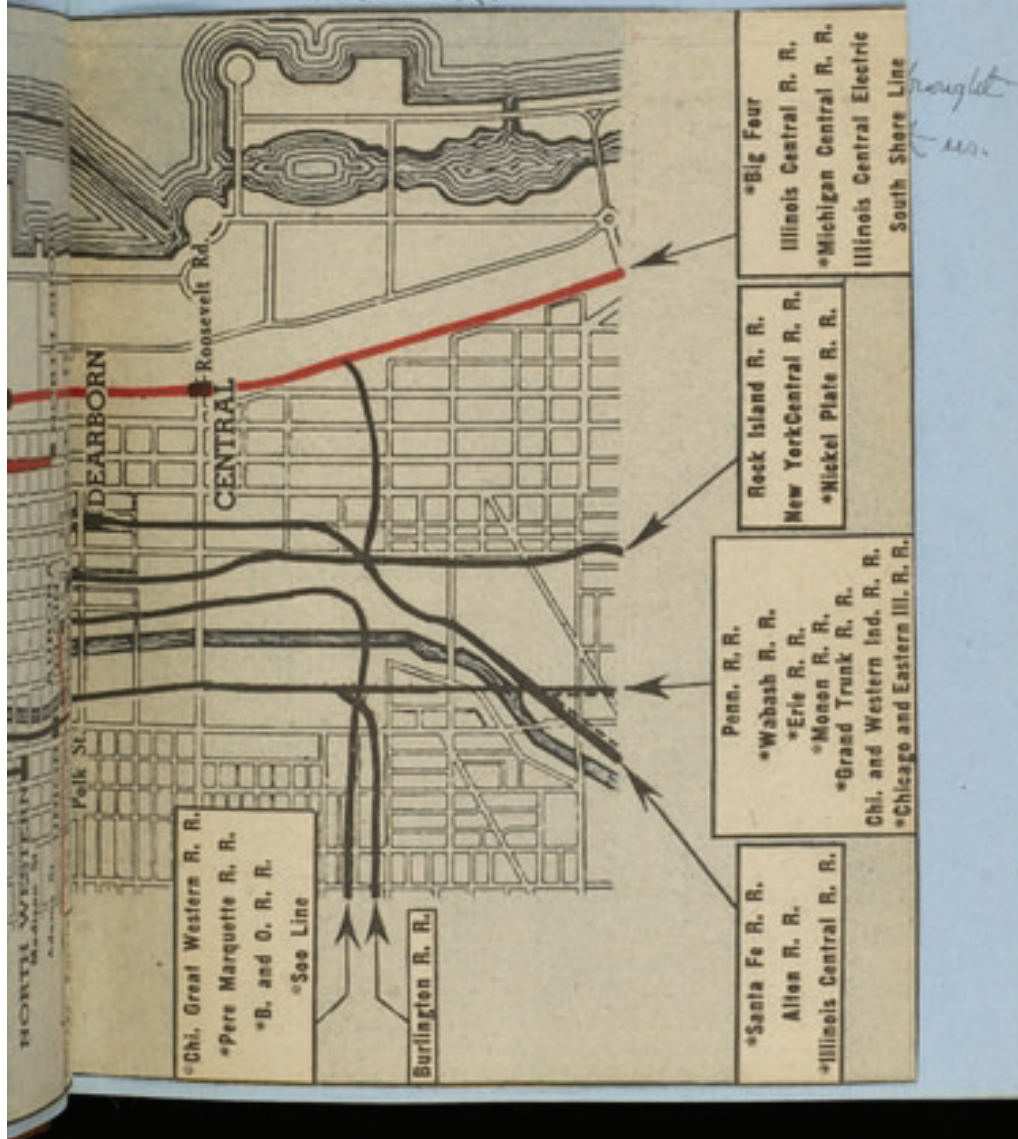


brought  
to us.

SATURDAY JAN. 12 1946

Eda was operated on this morning at St. Lukes for cysts -

Bill + I took a hike in afternoon with Harry bety. We thought we would go on the Pearl's Hawk hike but we could not find the hikers so we three went along Mill Creek.



thought  
us.



SATURDAY JAN. 12 1946

Eda was operated on this morning at St. Luces  
for cysts -

Bill & I took a hike in afternoon with  
Harry & Betty. We thought we would go  
on the Pearl & Hawk hike but we could not  
find the culvers so we three went along  
Mill Creek.

We went over to the Cades and brought  
Pooh back to spend the night with us.

TING 12 TON CARGO OF IVORY TUSKS JUST ARRIVED IN



SUNDAY JAN. 13 1946

## THE DEMOCRAT

### Steel Strike Postponed Week

**New Violence at Case Co. Plant;  
Long Distance Phone Tieup Con-  
tinues; UAW Silent on GM Plans**

President  
Hopes For  
Agreement

Truman Takes  
Hand to Halt  
Work Stoppage.

CIO Chiefs  
Adjourn  
Session

Conciliators  
Will Resume  
Talks Today

Tension At  
R. I. Plant  
Increases

PACKINGHOUSE  
NEGOTIATIONS  
DEADLOCKED

Board Fails to  
Disclose Course  
To Be Taken.

Federal Seizure of In-  
dustry Possible if  
Murky Falls.

Forces Clash  
Near Gates As  
11 Arrested.

The headings in today's paper give a good  
idea of the seriousness of the labor situation.

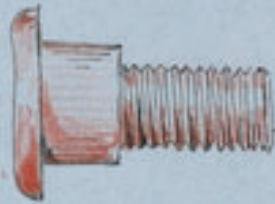
Elise, Bill & I went to church, then picked  
up Lee and went to the Quiting Club for dinner.  
We also had as our guests Gosse, Walter & Sisay.

Later Elise went to see Lela at St. Lukes  
then we all went to the Townsput Public  
Museum to see an exhibit of East Indian  
work loaned by the Buffalo Museum of  
Natural Resources.

MONDAY, JAN. 14 1946

A sympathy strike was to be called at 1:30  
this afternoon by all C.I.P. union members  
for the J.I. Case strike: but it did not  
materialize.

Bill had lunch with me at the office



Thought of using  
this bolt machine  
piece to



replace



these

TUESDAY JAN. 15 1946

Bill left on the 10<sup>34</sup> Rocket this morning <sup>(Wednesday)</sup>  
Elise Lee Park & brother & I were at the station  
to see him go.

Bill had good time here and seemed  
much more rested than when he arrived  
here December 22. He feels no  
regrets at having been in the army  
and realizes the experience was good  
for him and developed him in a  
way he needed.

I can clearly see that Bill  
will never live in Melrose. His  
tastes, inclinations, abilities do not  
lie in business. He is a true  
artist and a creator. His creative  
abilities are in the arts rather than  
in commercial lines. He will make a  
name for himself in his field.

In evening we all went to Civic Music.  
E. Robert Schmitz pianist. Elise Lee & Bill  
went to a reception later at the Bergendorffs  
given for Schmitz.



This editorial from the Worcester Gazette  
came in letter from another session on  
the 13th

### Shepherd Knapp

By the death of Dr. Shepherd Knapp, Worcester has lost one of the most gracious, gentle, and beloved of its citizens. As a clergyman, as a scholar, as a writer, and as a friend, Dr. Knapp's personality expressed itself always and only in ways of kindness, tolerance, and the unaffected charity of his Christian ideals. These ideals, indeed, were not only a part of his life; they were a part of his character, and he lived with them with the direct simplicity of complete faith.

But though his spirit was uncomplex his mind was versatile and his talents of such a varied nature as to make him a delightful friend and resourceful companion. His love of nature was expressed in the beautiful and instructive order of his country home, Kettle Holes, in Boylston, where every winding path and every tree and all the little creatures that flitted among them seemed to be aware of a very special friendship.

As a writer Dr. Knapp was devout and non-controversial, yet always accomplished. His hymns have long been used in church services. His Passion Play which for so many years was one of the outstanding events of the city by its presentation at Central Congregational Church, provided an experience of extraordinary spiritual and intellectual beauty for all who witnessed it and heard Dr. Knapp's measured and expressive reading of the sacred text which it illustrated.

Among his intimates Dr. Knapp's talents were often used for lighter purposes of entertainment, to which he brought a whimsical imagination, a happy turn of phrase, and a polished and penetrating humor. He wrote little plays and witty verses and clever parodies, not for profit nor for public applause, but as part of the ornament and graces of his friendship.

For nearly thirty years he served the city as the pastor of Central Congregational Church and as a figure in our public life. All his life he served his Master to whom his life was dedicated, his friends, whom his life and example stimulated, and mankind, for whom he felt an unflinching compassion.

(Abraham  
among  
the state

and  
a  
ab in

any  
as good  
in 9

Bill

His  
do not  
a true  
creative

for them  
of much

Civil War  
has a lot  
of things

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16 1946

Bill left on the morning Rocket. He is going to Boston to visit May Sinton for two days, see Mrs. Stinson then go to Worcester & then Northampton.  
(see JAN 15)

In evening Elise had Bill Cadwell at Church supper and talk by Bill Hodgson. He told of his trip abroad in interest of International Church Council. He described the plight of those living there in such a way I wanted to send all the clothes I don't need over there.







FRIDAY, JAN. 18 1946

It looks very much as though there would be a general steel strike next Monday.

Strikes are rampant with no relief in sight. Truman leans heavily on the side of labor. Prices are held down and wages seemingly rising beyond reason, an impossible situation.

Mother wrote that Kate & Roger have reservations for the 23rd to Florida.

DISPATCH SATURDAY, JAN. 19 1946

*Harvester Strike Is Due  
Monday; Would Be Biggest  
Walkout in History Here*

*Steel Workers Begin  
Walkouts as Kaiser  
Signs CIO Contract*

MASS PICKETING  
AT CASE BARRED

CURLEY IS FOUND  
GUILTY OF FRAUD

Truman Plan  
Accepted by  
Californian

Meat Crisis  
Gets Worse  
Over Nation

*spent morning, cleaning my tool bench -  
Lecount's at opening of Art Museum after  
extensive alterations -*

SUNDAY JAN. 20 1946

Elise and I did not go to church, I was busy  
cleaning drawers in my work bench. Paul with  
us for dinner.



6500 Walk Out at 2 Harvester Plants Here; Steel Strike May Affect Others

Truman Asks Congress to Slice Spending by Half, But Not to Lower Taxes

Murray Determined To Strike Till End, As Steel Mills Halt

Would Keep On Drafting Young Men

Truman Asks 21 Domestic Laws Passed

No violence Reported in Walkout; Gary, Ind., Faces Loss of Gas.

Hint Packing Industry May Face Seizure

The strike situation in the country is the most serious labor walk out in the history of the United States.



"It makes me so mad when I think how long I've been patient with India."

TUESDAY, JAN. 22 1946

Showed Charley Weiman, Ben Baiterworth & Silas  
the "101 tractor and plow and cultivator we expect  
to ship to Laredo on Febr. 4<sup>th</sup>. I think

TODAY'S TRIBUNE EDITORIAL

### THE STATE OF THE UNION

Mr. Truman's address on the state of the Union consists for much the most part of a restatement of views he has previously expressed. He has little or nothing new to offer toward the solution of the many problems, foreign and domestic, that are troubling the nation.

For the strikes his panacea is still the fact-finding commission. This device did not avert the General Motors strike, the steel strike, or the packing house strike. Mr. Truman's friends may reply that his plan wasn't given a fair chance, but to debate the point would be a waste of words. The fact is that the strikes have come and Mr. Truman not only was unable to delay or prevent them but now knows no way of ending them.

In truth, Mr. Truman's own action went far to produce the crisis which the country now faces. It was he who announced the doctrine that wages could be raised generally without necessitating any increase in prices. Such a declaration was bound to stiffen the demands for wage increases, arouse resistance among employers who knew the President's premise to be false, and thus make settlement of the disputes by negotiation more difficult.

The administration's theory, repeated in the message, is that there is danger of a decline in the nation's purchasing power. Mr. Truman can hardly be unaware that this item is now more than three times as large as it was in 1939, a pretty good year. The one thing that no sensible man need worry about today is a lack of purchasing power to sustain the economy. The origin of Mr. Truman's views, it is fair to conclude, is found not in economics but in his desire to hold the CIO vote by the same methods which Mr. Roosevelt employed for the same purpose.

As Mr. Truman has nothing to offer toward restoring industrial peace, congress will have to face the problem without his help.

the implements  
appealed strongly  
to the men.

The Elizabethan Club  
of Yale University.

Wednesday

Dear Mother, Dad; -

Last night I had dinner with the  
Schwedes. and the outcome of the conversation  
was that I shall plan to study  
the history of Miami with Schwede at  
the grad-school starting with the autumn  
term - in the interim, I will  
try to find a room in New York where  
I can paint, as well as learn german  
(which will be necessary) and do  
some reading that will help in the  
course later on. I think this is  
the wisest plan. I do not intend  
to stop painting, but should still  
have time to continue it, and  
if it one day becomes dominant then



I can drop the history, but I believe  
that for awhile that I should do  
both (more time, of course, on the  
history at present). That is the  
big news - and very briefly explained.  
I hope you will think well of the  
arrangement.

I see Mr. Hudson's this afternoon  
(Paul is in Canada). To Sharkey  
again this evening, then to  
Lionel's tomorrow afternoon, and the  
Hague for supper. Bruce looks  
quite old, his hair is completely  
gray now. Quite a shock.

People seem to give me a  
very warm welcome, and I have  
been just like old times.

I called Tish yesterday - but  
won't be able to see her until  
she returns later in the year.

The Elizabethan Club  
of Yale University.

as she goes to Tuxton tomorrow.

And I go to New York on  
Friday, so write me 2 of Taldchem,  
that is best, I think, although I will  
no doubt stay at Camp at first.

Make love

Bill

P.S. The history course would  
mean an M.A. or D's degree  
and eventually university teaching  
I presume.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 23, 1945

I hope Mr. Poff can devote more time to the Experimental Department. He has the best knowledge of the workings of the various activities in this line of anyone in the Peere organization.

The new radial drill in our Experimental Department set up today Cincinnati - Bickford. Cost \$7500-



THURSDAY, JAN 24 1946

We talked with Bill over the phone at  
6 tonight. Wanted to tell him I  
had sent him mail to New Haven.

In a letter this afternoon (see Jan 23)  
he said he was going to New York Friday.

We had the Mumfords, Stones, John Burke Pyl  
and Charley Weiman at the Plantation for dinner.

FRIDAY, JAN 25, 1946

Went to Chicago on the 1024 Rocket.

Ms. & Mrs. Wm. C. Lange

request your presence

at the Marriage of their daughter

Mathilde

to

Cesar C. Hochler,

Saturday morning, August 15th 1885,

at 11 o'clock,

at their Residence.

Tildeben sent this to Clere  
May 17 1951

FRIDAY, JAN 25, 1946

Went to Chicago on the 1024 Rocket.

Spent afternoon at National Safety Council at a meeting of 9 men including Johnson advertising manager of I.H.C. Ford his assistant Bob Jones P.E.I. Coe, Peterson, Wilward & J.

It was about P.E.I. standing about  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the cost of a Safety movie. National Safety Council is to vote on proposal next Friday & then the proposition will be put up to the P.E.I. to see if they will authorize \$10,000. Then E & I, Petroleum Institute and Readers will be asked to make up the balance.

Tiddchen sent this to Clere  
May 17 1951



4 below zero

SATURDAY JAN 26 1946

This morning Elise and I gathered up a lot of woolen clothes we had stored away and <sup>packed</sup> made a large box and took to the Church. They will be sent to the destitute in Europe.

In afternoon I went on the Blackhawk Hike. It was zero but 4's went and as there was no wind it was fun.

In evening Elise and I went to a dinner of the Birthday Club at the Century Club. Elise won lot prize -

Pool here for week end. I love to have her here

SUNDAY JAN 27 1946

THE DEMOCRAT

Chrysler, Ford Sign With Union

248,000 Workers Return to Meat Packing Jobs Monday

Span Continent in 4 Hours

Jet Planes  
Near Speed  
Of Sound

IB RAIL UNIONS  
WILL ARBITRATE  
WAGE DEMANDS

Meat Men  
Work For  
Uncle Sam

CIO Sends Back  
1th Workers, but  
Strike's Still On

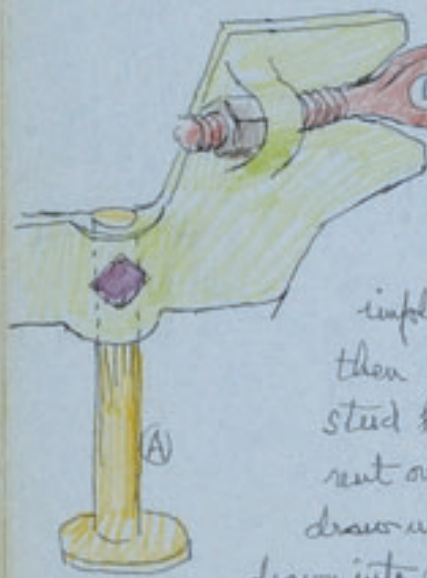
2 Wage  
Disputes  
Settled

About Half of  
Demand Met by  
Chrysler, Ford

Elise & I went to church

Grace here for dinner, I getting hair & taking  
her home. On way home we stopped at  
Leo's for supper.

MONDAY JAN 28 1946



Thought of this  
idea for attaching  
an implement to  
tractor. Using a  
stand (A) which holds  
implement up from the ground  
then eye bolt B slipped over  
stud C on tractor. The  
nut on eye bolt then could be  
drawn up and implement frame  
drawn into place and nut D tightened  
The stand A then can be raised out of the way

Elise and I at the Vander Pyli's for supper.



TUESDAY JAN. 29 1946

All day quarterly Directors Meeting 10AM-4:30 PM.  
These are peculiar days with the threat of the meeting.  
I.H.C. Case & Oliver are on strike. The steel strike is on.  
We can run for possibly a month - with steel we have.

It is thought we will have to raise our wages to about  
what I.H.C. will settle for.

The housing situation is acute in Molokai  
Waterloo & Dubuque. Authorized a \$1,500,000  
corporation to build 200 houses and sell them to  
employees in Waterloo. To buy 92 acres of land  
near. In Dubuque it is hard to get land  
suitable for building with sewer & water -

It is possible the Experimental Farm here will be  
needed for housing.

A good business is looked for for several years  
ahead but unless prices are raised it will be  
almost impossible to make a profit.

Sales for 1945 -	\$137,742,796
Income transferred to Surplus	\$8,650,439
Ratio of Net Income to Sales	6.28%
Earned Surplus End of year	\$58,537,495
Ratio of Current Assets to Current Liabilities	9.20
Total Cash & Securities	\$115,791,272
Total Assets	\$175,245,047

WEDNESDAY JAN. 30 1946

Blackhawk Hiking Club banquet in evening  
at the Blackhawk hotel. Sprunt of Charleston S.C.  
gave a very interesting talk on the Audubon Society  
activities and showed a fine movie of bird  
life and western scenery. We took Lee  
and Bill with us.

The streets very icy.

THURSDAY JAN. 31 1946

We are sending 2 #101 tractors, a cultivator and plow to Kansas for a work out. Kettle Scholfeld is going there. The idea is to have those now in charge of the product engineering and implements for the #101 tractor see these outfits in the field and judge them. I believe we have done some good work on the cultivator and the plow and it is to my mind imperative that the development of the implements be carried along with the development of the tractor. Really the implements are of prime importance and the tractor should not dominate too much the job, but should accommodate its design to the best design of implements.

I have felt Deere & Co is weak in not having more active cooperation in the early stages of tractor design. I feel that as soon as a new tractor is being considered, the integral implements should be considered too. As soon as an idea for tractor is roughly worked out a mock up should be made and all integral implements designed and built roughly. In this way the development of both will be possible whereby the implements are top and the tractor then a success. With decentralized control this is not an easy problem to solve.



*(written by William T. Brown)*

SOCIAL ITEM FROM "EAST MOLINE CRISER". SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 26th, 1913

MISS KOEHLER OF DAVENPORT TO WED A BOSTON BRAN - Mrs. Mathilde Koehler at a magnificent luncheon given at her home this noon, had the honor to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elise Koehler to Mr. Theo Brown, formerly of Worcester, Mass., but now of Moline, Illinois, and who is entertaining his mother, Mrs. W. T. Brown of Worcester at the present time.

Miss Koehler has lived in Davenport for many years. She has traveled extensively both in the United States and abroad and her prowess as a social leader among the younger set is so well and widely known that any eulogy, however beautiful, on the part of this paper would be so plain in comparison that we refrain therefrom.

Mr. Brown is the great inventor of the famous John Deere Low Down Spreader, the sales of which have reached such fabulous proportions during the past few years. Any one who wants one of these spreaders had better get his order in early, because in spite of the large capacity of the factory, under the supervision of Mr. Brown's ever watchful eye, the supply will not be equal to the demand.

Mr. Brown, while roving free, has been maintaining a bachelor apartment in Moline in connection with Mr. F. Silloway, who is manager of the Deere & Company Export Department and whose business is also rapidly growing.

Mr. Brown will forsake all the comforts of this superb bachelor apartment and will relinquish his freedom to start a new home with the charming Miss Koehler as his life partner. The institution of a new home under such auspicious circumstances is not so much like "taking the veil" as one would naturally think, but, quite on the contrary, is a step in the right direction, for which Mr. Brown is entitled to the congratulations of all his friends.

To both parties concerned, this paper extends its heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

C 12624  
P 22350

177 MONTH  
432 "  
FRIDAY FEB. 1 1951



Went to Chicago on the 6 AM  
Rocket. An all day meeting  
of the Sub Farm Committee  
on National Farm Safety Week

In looking for a slogan I suggested  
"FARMING CAN BE SAFE" It was adopted.

Also P.E.I. was formally asked to sponsor the  
expense of part of a Safety Film and to  
provide a poster for National Farm Safety  
Week. I'm sure this will be done.

I suggested that the Supplement Co's  
devote space in their house organs in July  
to Safety Week and also that A.S.A.E. journals  
do the same. I'm to contact P.E.I.  
& Olney

Home on late Rocket.



SATURDAY FEB. 2 1976

It is very pleasant having Saturday's off.  
I find I have plenty of things I want to do.

Here is a good story about Pook which  
Elise told. She was eating grape fruit, and  
when a section slipped off her spoon she  
said "Damn". When Elise told her little girls  
didn't use that word, Pook said then how  
would "Hell" do —



SUNDAY FEB. 3 1946

We did not go to church. Paul spending  
weekend here. Lee and her family here for  
dinner.

At the Wilkinson supper. Mrs Patterson  
of Port Elizabeth South Africa &  
Russell Henderson there -

SOME OF THE WORK DONE IN  
GENERAL CO. EXPERIMENTAL DEPT.

Initial Work on Steel Implement Wheels  
Anti-Friction Bearings - Disk plow disk bearings  
The first mechanical tractor power lift. - GP tractor  
The first Hydraulic " " " " " "  
Stub beam plow  
Tire pump - driven by tractor power take-off  
Gear change set for Van Brunt  
Mechanical double clutch for A & B tractors  
Rubber tired wheels for plows & disk tillers  
Furrow Opener Bearings  
Forage Harvester  
\*101 Tractor  
Cultivator for \*101 tractor  
Plow " " "  
Mower " " "  
Vegetable cultivator for \*101 tractor  
Manure loader " " "  
Patents  
Initiated power control in 1941

MONDAY FEB. 4 1946

Tested the new spring traps 200 or more times and it appeared to work well.

Charley Stone said this morning he thought I ought to plan to take three months off this summer so as to get back as nearly in health to normal as possible.

Elsie and I at the Stones for dinner.

Pairs of 2 letters received today from Bill

Feb 1 -  
I go up to New Haven this afternoon just for the evening - as Bruce Semonds is playing at 5 P.M. Hindemith's LUDUS TONALIS and the Hindemiths have invited me to dinner afterwards. I am to go out to Harry Miller's for Sunday dinner etc. I have already had two German lessons and hope to make

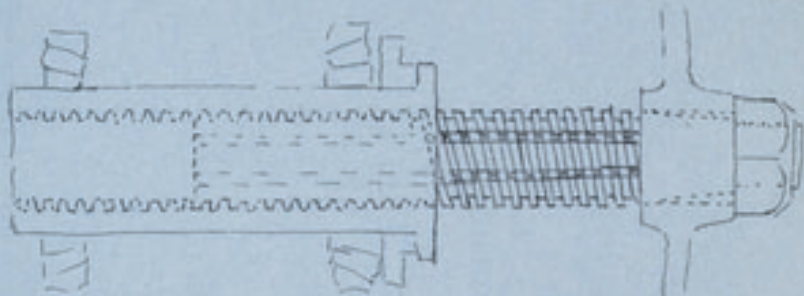
rapid progress. - Feb 2

I went up to New Haven yesterday afternoon, getting there just in time for the concert. Bruce Semonds giving a truly magnificent performance of Hindemith's long-long LUDUS TONALIS. I was greatly impressed. Afterwards the Hindemiths took the Semonds and me to an Italian restaurant for a delicious dinner; it was all very gay, for we washed down the food with wine, drinking toasts to P.H.'s new work, an American Requiem on a Whitman text. Quite an evening.

This room hunting is getting me down, really about impossible, but I am at least starting my German lessons and seeing people I haven't seen for a while etc.

TUESDAY FEB. 5 1946

Keith Scholfield is developing into a good  
implement designer. It is gratifying.



An idea for changing tread of  
rear wheels on M tractor.



WEDNESDAY FEB. 6 1946

Pete Paister came over in afternoon to talk about a chance to come with Deere Co. He is a fine fellow and I'd like to see him with us. George Wilson suggested he see Ben Butterworth. Pete did and got himself a job to work into the price rate department of the Flour Workers. He is to start February 18<sup>th</sup>.

Brother Alfred Nickless came up in evening from church supper with us.

New York



Margaret Tobias

Earl Waldo

Presents

Dolf Swing

THE CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION

THE AMERICAN BALLAD SINGERS

Ensemble Trained and Program Arranged by Elie Siegmeister

Lester German — Rose Adele Brault

In the last few years, The American Ballad Singers have traveled some twenty-five thousand miles on concert tours that have taken them to every state in the Union. They have been singing the lusty, fun-filled songs of America with a freshness and enthusiasm that have warmed the hearts of audiences everywhere. Every singer of the group is a famous soloist in his or her own right, with a distinguished career in concert, opera or radio. What is more, they are all blessed with an uncommonly keen sense of humor and they enjoy imparting their zest to their listeners.

HELEN YORKE, soprano, was the prima donna of the "Broadway Melody" broadcast for a year and a half over a nation-wide network. She was a star on the Paramount circuit, has been heard on the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," and in concert both here and abroad.

ROSE ADELE BRAULT, soprano, was featured soloist with Camp Shows of America and has also sung frequently on radio networks. She is a graduate with honors of Julliard's Institute of Musical Art and a scholarship winner of Philadelphia's Academy of Vocal Arts.

MARGARET TOBIAS, contralto, is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio, was soloist with the Orpheus Chorus of Wilmington, Delaware, and has been heard frequently in performance of oratorios.

LESTER GERMAN, tenor, was the original "Prince of Song" of Station WBAL, Baltimore. He has appeared in many successful stage productions and has also sung with outstanding choruses through the country.

DOLF SWING, baritone, has performed the leading roles of fourteen operas. He recently returned from a six months' concert tour arranged by USO Camp Shows. During that time, he sang for hundreds of thousands of servicemen throughout New Guinea.

EARL WALDO, the group's popular bass, sang leading roles in the production of "The Student Prince" and "The Miracle" and recently appeared in "The Vagabond King."

ELIE SIEGMEISTER, who arranged the program and trained The American Ballad Singers, is himself a distinguished American composer. He is responsible for the score of the Theatre Guild's Broadway success, "Sing Out, Sweet Land!", is known widely as the author, in collaboration with Olin Downes, of *A Treasury of American Song*, and is the editor of the Book of the Month Club's *The Music Lover's Handbook*. For more than ten years he has been gathering hundreds of American songs of outstanding musical value, which he has found at camp meetings and folk festivals, in old archives and rare documents, and by listening to the favorites of lumberjacks, cowboys, railroad men, and sea cooks. These rollicking tunes are always part of the unique program of The American Ballad Singers.



756696



# PROGRAM

## I.

### MUSIC OF EARLY AMERICA

Ode on Science ..... *Jezaniah Sumner*  
(1754-1836)

Americans in Revolutionary Times, as well as today, sang their determination to fight for freedom: *All Haughty Tyrants we disdain, and shout, "Long Live America!"*

#### Birds' Courting Song

This early children's ballad which is still sung today tells why the blackbird turned black and how the woodpecker got a red head.

Song of the Sea ..... *William Billings*  
(1746-1800)

Singing school teacher, tanner and patriot, Billings was also the most daring of our early composers. His one eye, lame leg, and thunderous manner marked him as an eccentric, but the vivid imagery of his songs causes them to be sung in country "singings" even today. Here he depicts a sea voyage; storm, calm, and safe arrival.

#### Deaf Woman's Courtship

One of the many "answering" songs used in country gatherings.

#### Poor Wayfaring Stranger

A white "spiritual" first published about 1820, it is still sung in the mountain country today.

#### Children's Games

Played on streets and in backyards from Maine to California: Itiskit Itaskit; Little Sally Sand; It Rains It Pours; Here Come Three Merchants.

#### Sweet Betsy from Pike

Long Ike and Sweet Betsy in the gold rush.

## II.

### AMERICANS AT WORK

#### Shenandoah

Tugging at the rope or pushing windlass bars round and round, sailors on the old square riggers found shanty-singing an invaluable help to their labor. *Shenandoah*, a slow, almost unrhythmical shanty, was one of the most famous and best beloved of all.



THURSDAY FEB. 7 1946

showed vegetable cultivator to Virgil Boggsman  
and Claude Walz. This is for the #101 tractor.

They are to check on requirements in Kansas  
and we may need a few changes.

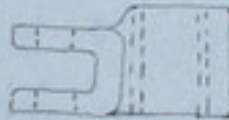
They are to be responsible for trying this  
out this spring near Medicine

Civic music in evening with the  
two Elises. The best one for my  
tastes of any. Later a party at the  
City for all the artists. They were all  
most interesting, particularly Dolf Seving.

FRIDAY FEB. 8 1946

I put a new thermostat in today for  
our heating system.

This idea is for  
an arm on  
the end of the  
rock shaft on  
101 tractor.



The Harold Hawes called in evening



WEST SIDE BRANCH  
Y.M.C.A.  
5 West 63rd St  
New York City

Bill practices here  
and stayed here  
when he came to New York

Wednesday morning Feb 6

Dear Mother - Dad.

I have at last found a room and  
although it is expensive (\$16) a week  
and painted quite — I should serve  
my purpose — at any rate it is only  
rented a week to meet Paris. It  
is half a block from Riverside Drive  
Apt. 6-J  
330 West 85<sup>th</sup> St.  
NYC

It is still just as good to send  
my mail to T. I. S. as I am  
here at least every other day.

I had dinner with Madame Shouval  
bright - quite a reunion. Tom has  
been called up - and I will see him  
& his wife Audrey on Sunday.

Tomorrow I am out and by some.



is to paint with—

If Dad would send a check to  
me at T. Datus then I will open  
a checking account in a <sup>local</sup> bank of  
a bank near my room. That would  
be fine.

Thank you so much for sending  
the check off to Haguo. It will  
mean so much to him.

Minel Ruckey is in New York  
to give a two week course at Columbia  
and may give a lecture at Princeton  
in the college tomorrow. I may see her,  
but probably not.

That is the news.

Much love.

Pat

SATURDAY FEB. 9 1946

Lee and Bill went on the Hike this afternoon  
with me. Around Prospect Park, Molise.

Bill writes he has found a room  
Apt 6-J 330 West 85<sup>th</sup> St. N.Y.C.  
(\$16) a week. Half a block from Riverside Drive.

SUNDAY FEB. 10 1946

Elise & I went to church. Then we went to Davenport and brought Elise's mother over for dinner. Then in late afternoon we went to the Davenport Art Gallery taking her with us.

Lee Bill & I went to Carl Sambles in evening and saw rings of Saturn



It was a very clear night.



YALE  
YALE COLLEGES





MONDAY FEB. 11 1946

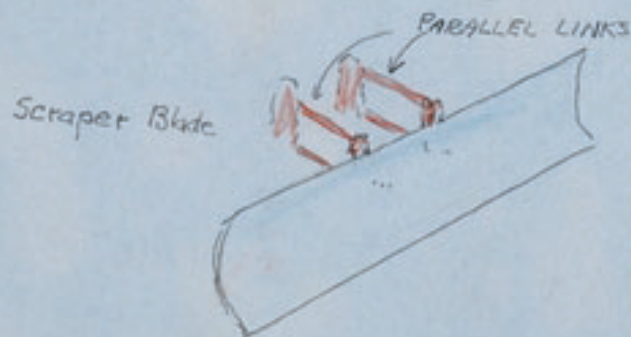
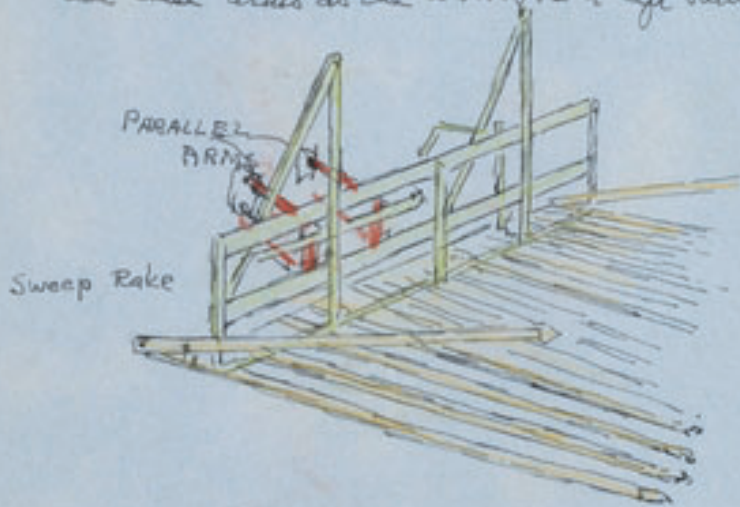
Turned over to her all control of her  
holdings, her safety deposit box, and savings  
bank accounts.

Law Paradise told me he soon will  
relinquish management of the Harvester  
plants and will come to the Product  
Research. He is 67 -

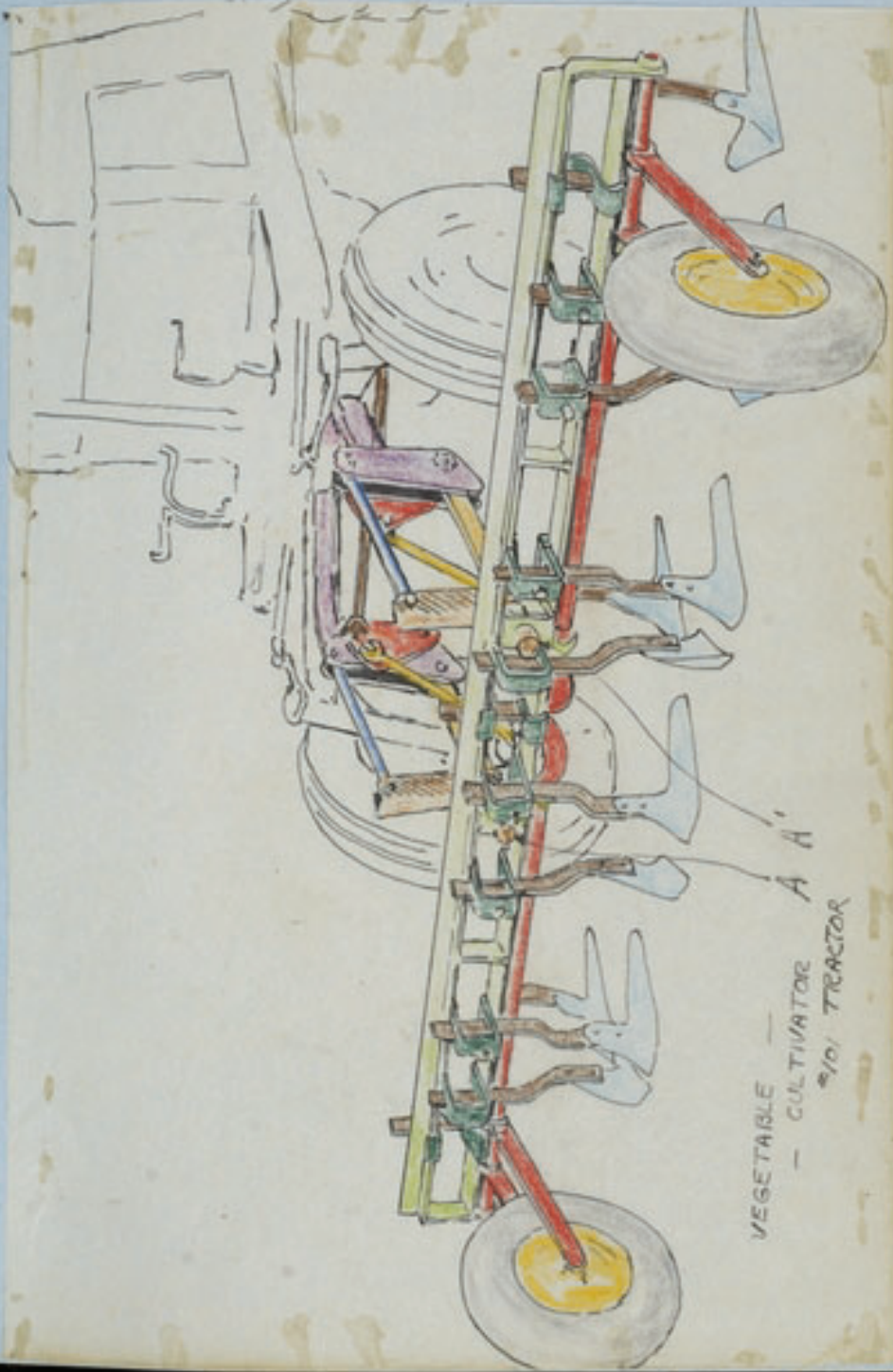


TUESDAY FEB. 12 1946

On the vegetable cultivator shown on next page I believe it is practical to use the parallel arms and projecting studs A and A' to attach a sweep rake scraper blade or bucket to. And even use these arms as the basis for a lift bucket.



WEDNESDAY FEB. 13 1946



VEGETABLE  
— CULTIVATOR  
#10/ TRACTOR



THURSDAY FEB. 14 1946

A letter from Bill says - "I am beginning to like my little room a lot. I have finished one oil and started two more, and I am trying to do some pen and ink stuff along with them."

Socially I have been very gay. I went out to Amy's but came back early as Joe Dunlap came down from Kaur Havan to see me. We spent the evening in the village - Sunday noon I was taken to lunch by Tom Stuekey Hess, later in the afternoon we called on Harrison Smith & wife - then back to Joe and his friends for dinner at the Seosumun.

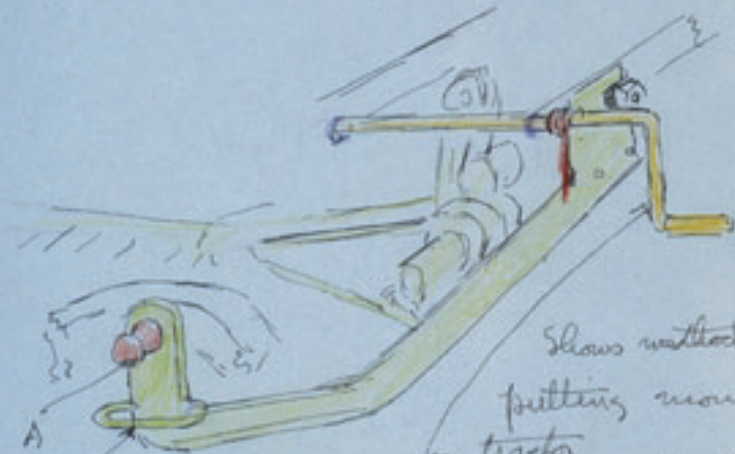
Yesterday I saw Muriel for the first time. She seemed pleased to see me and I hope we will see a lot of each other while she is here. She lectures each Tuesday night at Columbia for 15 weeks.

I practice for an hour each day at the YMCA practice rooms, and tutor with Tildchen in German 3 times a week. She is an excellent teacher.

FRIDAY FEB. 15 1946

The mower for 101 tractor is about finished;  
we ran it under its own power today.  
T. W. Paul has been working on it.

Elise and I took Eda Walter & Eddie  
Kunkler to the Town Club for Snowboard.



Shows method of  
putting mower  
on tractor  
using starting crank to wind up  
cable pulling mower frame up into place  
Handle to grip when lifting up front  
end of mower frame to slip over stud A,  
which is extension of front axle support spindle

SATURDAY FEB. 16 1946

TRIBUNE

# SETTLE STEEL STRIKE

Men Return Monday at 18½ Cents Per Hour

*Eliza and I have to go over to see our granddaddies.  
We went this afternoon.*

TRIBUNE

## DEERE REPORTS EARNINGS DROP IN FISCAL YEAR

Deere & Co., manufacturer of farm equipment, yesterday reported net income of \$8,650,439 in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, compared with \$10,779,416 in the preceding year.

In his annual report to stockholders, Charles D. Wilman, president, said that 1945 sales of \$137,742,796 were 20 per cent below the 1944 total of \$171,161,672.

### Builds Tractor Plant

Production is being limited by shortages of materials and labor, he said. The company's new tractor manufacturing plant, being constructed at Dubuque, Ia., at an estimated cost of 10 million dollars, will be in operation by the end of the 1946 fiscal year.

Net income of the Continental Can company in the year ended Dec. 31 amounted to \$5,767,560, equal to \$1.86 a share, compared with \$6,044,985, or \$2.12 a share, in the preceding year. Carle C. Conway, chairman of the board and president, told stockholders that altho prices of cans had been held by government regulations at about the 1937 level, costs continue to increase.



**DEERE & COMPANY**  
AND  
SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES  
**STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND  
EARNED SURPLUS FOR THE YEARS ENDED  
OCTOBER 31, 1945 AND 1944**

	Year Ended October 31	
	1945	1944
SALES (including costs incurred and fees earned on cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts—1945, \$959,287; 1944, \$14,214,171).	\$137,742,796	\$171,161,672
LESS:		
Cost of goods sold (including provision for possible future price declines and obsolescence in inventories—1945, \$317,358; 1944, \$444,247)	\$ 96,278,665	\$115,454,640
Shipping, selling, administrative, and general expenses	15,363,801	14,488,157
Provision for cash discounts, returns and allowances, and doubtful receivables	10,339,506	10,336,560
Total	\$121,981,972	\$140,279,357
PROFIT FROM SALES	\$ 15,760,824	\$ 30,882,315
PROFIT FROM RETAIL STORES NOT CONSOLIDATED	441,033	703,420
PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS	\$ 16,201,857	\$ 31,585,735
OTHER INCOME:		
Interest and finance charges on receivables	\$ 149,644	\$ 746,324
Other interest and dividends	549,919	420,321
Sale of stock of foreign subsidiary	280,349	
Miscellaneous—net	340,575	(78,482)
Total	\$ 1,320,487	\$ 1,088,163
GROSS INCOME	\$ 17,522,344	\$ 32,673,898
INCOME CHARGES:		
Interest on debentures and sundry obligations	\$ 378,785	\$ 83,191
Adjustment of cost-plus-fixed-fee war contracts, less applicable reduction in Federal taxes of \$1,143,000	271,803	
Accelerated amortization of war facilities, less applicable reduction in Federal taxes of \$557,000	163,840	
Total	\$ 814,428	\$ 83,191
INCOME BEFORE PROVISION FOR INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAXES AND RENEGOTIATION	\$ 16,707,916	\$ 32,590,707
PROVISION FOR INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAXES AND RENEGOTIATION:		
Federal income and excess profits taxes and renegotiation (1945, less estimated refunds aggregating \$1,850,000 of prior years' Federal taxes), and Dominion income and excess profits taxes	\$ 7,950,000	\$ 21,600,000
Other income taxes	107,477	211,291
Total	\$ 8,057,477	\$ 21,811,291
INCOME TRANSFERRED TO SURPLUS	\$ 8,650,439	\$ 10,779,416
EARNED SURPLUS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR (see Note 1)	53,553,799	49,343,307
SURPLUS CREDIT—Reduction of reserves for returns and allowances, doubtful receivables, etc., provided in prior years	3,000,000	1,600,000
Total	\$ 65,204,238	\$ 61,722,723
SURPLUS CHARGES—Dividends paid in cash:		
Preferred stock, \$1.40 a share	\$ 2,160,200	\$ 2,160,200
Common stock, \$1.50 a share in 1945; \$2.00 a share in 1944	4,506,543	6,008,724
Total	\$ 6,666,743	\$ 8,168,924
EARNED SURPLUS AT END OF YEAR (see Note 1)	\$ 58,537,495	\$ 53,553,799

SATURDAY FEB. 16 1946  
 TRIBUNE

STEEL STRIKE

DE  
 AND SU  
 CONSOLIDATED BALANCE

	OCTOBER 31	
	1945	1944
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>CURRENT ASSETS:</b>		
Cash . . . . .	\$ 68,163,997	\$ 78,617,892
United States Government securities . . . . .	\$ 45,720,130	\$ 24,435,939
Dominion of Canada bonds . . . . .	\$ 1,907,145	\$ 3,690,991
Notes and accounts receivable:		
Notes—Farmers, dealers, and others . . . . .	\$ 447,032	\$ 824,035
Accounts (including \$18,370 in 1945 and \$17,001 in 1944 receivable from officers and employees) . . . . .	10,410,013	12,774,412
Reimbursable costs and fees under war contracts . . . . .	437,717	10,465,
War contract termination claims . . . . .	2,589,029	272,
Total . . . . .	\$ 13,883,791	\$ 24,335,8
Less reserves for cash discounts, returns and allowances, and doubtful receivables . . . . .	3,197,694	5,498,7
Receivables—net . . . . .	\$ 10,686,097	\$ 18,837,10
Inventories (priced generally at the lower of cost or market) . . . . .	\$ 42,719,916	\$ 38,485,39
Total current assets . . . . .	\$169,197,285	\$164,067,300
<b>PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT—At cost . . . . .</b>	\$ 59,237,685	\$ 54,386,726
Less reserves . . . . .	35,410,150	32,804,28
Property and equipment—net . . . . .	\$ 23,827,535	\$ 21,582,44
<b>OTHER ASSETS:</b>		
Investment in subsidiaries not consolidated (less advances of \$1,408,876 in 1945 and \$1,266,760 in 1944) . . . . .	\$ 358,073	\$ 536,088
Other investments . . . . .	617,507	686,708
Post-war credits—Excess profits taxes . . . . .		3,751,715
Company's capital stocks owned—at cost (7,000 shares preferred and 3,546 shares common) . . . . .	147,428	147,428
Miscellaneous . . . . .	336,061	191,528
Total other assets . . . . .	\$ 1,459,069	\$ 5,313,467
<b>DEFERRED CHARGES (including debenture discount and expense of \$153,952 in 1945). . . . .</b>	\$ 761,158	\$ 879,361
<b>TOTAL . . . . .</b>	<b>\$195,245,047</b>	<b>\$191,842,654</b>

The notes on page 202



**Case Issues  
Annual Report**

J. I. Case Co. is unable to make a forecast on production, costs or maintenance of profit margins because of "present greatly disturbed business conditions". Leon R. Clausen, president, said recently, in presenting the annual report of the company, showing a moderate gain in net income for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31. Consolidated net income rose to \$3,117,694 from \$3,052,553 in the preceding year, the report showed. Total sales set an all-time high, running 5½ per cent ahead of 1944. Sales of farm machinery topped 1944 by 20 per cent, while the military goods business dipped 15 per cent.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET  
OCTOBER 31, 1945  
ASSETS  
CURRENT ASSETS  
FIXED ASSETS  
LIABILITIES  
CURRENT LIABILITIES  
UNDEBTED DEBT  
RESERVES  
STATED CAPITAL AND EARNED SURPLUS

	OCTOBER 31	
	1945	1944
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES:</b>		
Accounts payable and sundry obligations . . . . .	\$ 5,766,097	\$ 8,351,912
Employees' savings deposits . . . . .	570,659	590,422
Dividends payable December 1 . . . . .	540,050	540,050
Accrued taxes and provision for renegotiation of war contracts (1945, less estimated Federal tax refunds aggregating \$2,900,000) . . . . .	11,516,783	31,149,021
<b>Total current liabilities . . . . .</b>	<b>\$ 18,393,589</b>	<b>\$ 40,631,465</b>
<b>UNDEBTED DEBT—Twenty-year 2-3/4% debentures, due April 1, 1965 . . . . .</b>	<b>\$ 19,500,000</b>	
<b>RESERVES:</b>		
Pensions and death and disability benefits . . . . .	\$ 3,177,852	\$ 7,366,898
Group life and other insurance . . . . .	2,557,031	2,461,412
Possible future price declines and obsolescence in inventories . . . . .	10,000,000	9,750,000
War losses and rehabilitation . . . . .	7,000,000	7,000,000
Contingencies . . . . .	10,000,000	10,000,000
<b>Total reserves . . . . .</b>	<b>\$ 37,734,883</b>	<b>\$ 36,578,310</b>
<b>STATED CAPITAL AND EARNED SURPLUS:</b>		
Preferred stock—authorized, 2,000,000 shares of \$20 par value each; issued, 1,550,000 shares . . . . .	\$ 31,000,000	\$ 31,000,000
Common stock—authorized, 5,000,000 shares of no par value; issued, 3,007,908 shares . . . . .	30,079,080	30,079,080
Earned surplus (see Note 1) . . . . .	58,537,495	53,553,799
<b>Total stated capital and earned surplus . . . . .</b>	<b>\$119,616,575</b>	<b>\$114,632,879</b>
<b>TOTAL . . . . .</b>	<b>\$195,245,047</b>	<b>\$191,842,654</b>



SUNDAY FEB. 17 1946

A quiet day by ourselves. We did not go to church. Ruth with us for dinner. We went to her's for supper. Art & Mary Florig there.

## Junior Tractor

JAN 6 '46 BUSINESS WEEK

Allis-Chalmers is preparing entry for what promises to be keen race to meet power needs of nation's small farms.

The second entry in the on-rushing contest of the super-small tractors (BW—Oct. 20 '45, p. 21) will probably be that of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. The first starter appeared two months ago when International Harvester Co. showed the pilot model of its Farmall Cub, 60% as heavy and 75% as expensive as the Farmall A, previously its smallest tractor.

A-C clawed itself into the upper rank of farm equipment manufacturers in the mid-1930's by pioneering a tractor small enough to pay its way on any farm of medium size. Other makers followed, and the combined efforts opened a new market that pushed industry sales to new highs before war controls curtailed output.

• **Tapping a New Stratum**—Now A-C, Harvester, and presumably their competitors who are yet to be heard from, are reaching for a share in mechanizing the 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 farms that have less than 40 acres in crop. Such farms could afford only animal power as long as the least expensive tractors were those in the class of the I.H.C. Farmall A and the A-C Model C.

• **Wholly New Design**—A-C is not yet showing its junior-size tractor, but some details are available. The broad goal is a unit that will be a genuinely new contribution in tractor design, neither a cut-down of Model C nor a built-up garden tractor. The retail price bracket aimed for is less than \$400, in terms of prewar dollars.

The new tractor has its engine at the rear, pushes all tools ahead of it instead of dragging them behind. Company engineers are currently stymied in the attempt to operate a disc cultivator ahead of the prime mover, but believe they will eventually solve this problem.

Earliest commercial production now promised is 12 to 18 months ahead. But trade circles are guessing that if another manufacturer should show signs of marketing a farm tractor in this size and price range, the new A-C unit could be offered for sale in ample time to meet the threat.

See Pictures on  
Feb 21-22-46

Furnished by  
K.W. Anderson

## Journey's End

Mrs. George N. Peek

Mrs. Georgia Lindsey Peek, widow of George N. Peek who died in 1943, was killed in an automobile crash in California Feb. 17. She was 72 years old and was married to Geo. Peek in 1903 when he was branch manager for Deere at that point. Mr. Peek rose in the Deere organization to be vice-president and later headed the Moline Plow Co. prior to its consolidation into the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co. Mrs. Peek had no near surviving relatives other than Burton F. Peek, her brother-in-law, chairman of the board of Deere & Co.

FEB. 18 1946

came that Georgia Peek was yesterday afternoon in an automobile near Sausalito, California. She was 72. says in tonight's paper - one of Moline's kindest women, generosity was known only by others, many of them dead in her quiet, simple way. out member of Christ

Episcopal Church and was one of its most tireless workers, as well as a generous contributor. No blood relatives survive. Survivors related by marriage include Burton F. Peek - - -

In afternoon flew in the John Deere plane for an hour looking for possible sights for an experimental farm.

It is very probable that the present farm will be used for a housing project.

The best place seemed to be the Crocker farm on the road to Coal Valley. It has both rough and level land and seems to have plenty of acreage. Don't know whether it can be bought. Also some land on the road to the County Farm seemed satisfactory, also some land near Homewood farm.



MONDAY FEB. 18 1946

The sad news came that Benja Peck was killed about 1/2 yesterday afternoon in an automobile collision near Oceanside, California. She was 72.

The Dispatch says in tonight's paper -  
"Mrs Peck was one of Molini's kindest women, and her great generosity was known only as it was told by others, many of them persons she aided in her quiet, simple way.

She was a devout member of Christ Episcopal Church and was one of its most tireless workers, as well as a generous contributor. No blood relatives survive.

Survivors related by marriage include  
Burton F. Peck - - -

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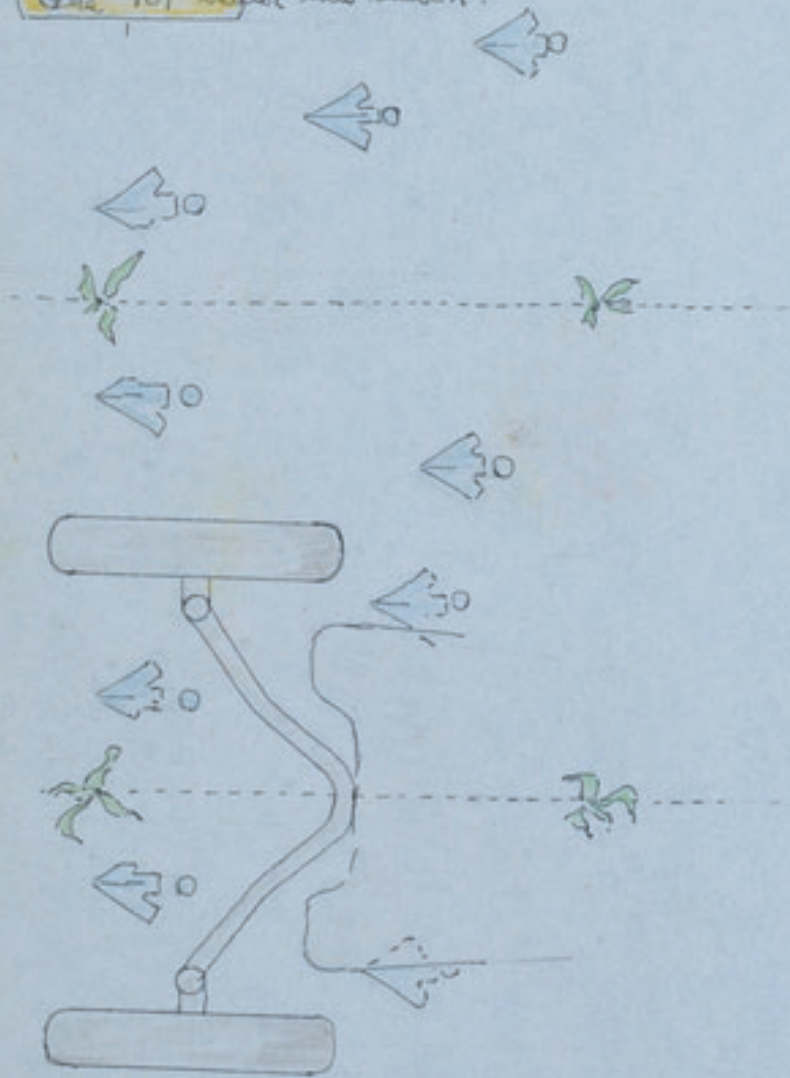
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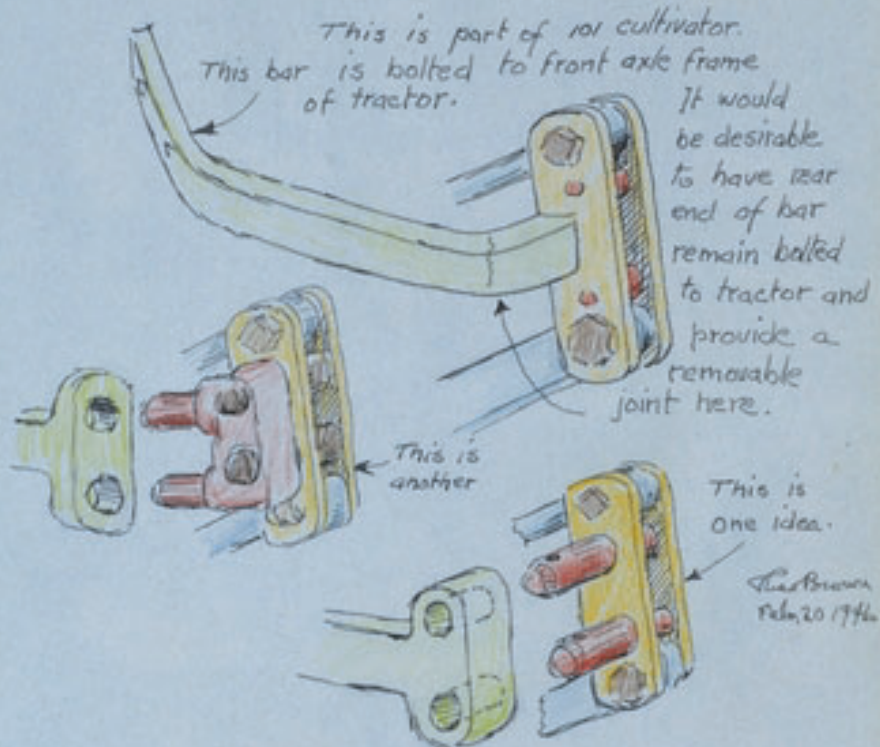


TUESDAY FEB. 13 1946

Think we must be sure to try out  
the idea of cultivating 2 corn rows with  
the #101 tractor this season.



WEDNESDAY FEB. 20 1946



Should mower on #101 tractor today to Bill Coulter and Al Johnson. The mower can be put on in 5 minutes. Both thought it a fine start.

Letter from Bill received today.  
Sunday evening I went up to New Haven to a party at the Heidemitts. It was very gay & I thoroughly enjoyed myself. Mr Heidemitts comes here just arrived in New York by plane. He is ambassador from Austria to Washington. There is a telephone on my floor for general use. It is TRAFALGAR 4-9038. I'm in all mornings in my room. Bill

THURSDAY FEB. 21 1946

Letter from Keith Scholfield at Harde says just test  
of plow with 701 tractor disassembling. The ground dry and  
hard as a roadway here. But he will find out whether  
the plow will work in other places and also find whether  
plow adjustment is off.

She & I went to annual complimentary dinner  
at Town Club taking the Hollands.





FRIDAY FEB. 22 1946

Charley Winman spent 1 1/2 hours this afternoon in looking at the motor we have just built for the 701 tractor in which we use a belt drive from pulley on front end of crank shaft. He was considerably impressed. I told him that I was very deeply concerned about getting the design of implements carried along with the design of the tractor. I think it made a deep impression on Charley. It is a difficult situation for Nordson who has been given the 701 trade for

final design is a bit temperamental and the fact that Bill Cade is working on

See  
Article from  
Business Week  
on page  
Feb 17-

this job under  
Nordson  
makes me  
more than  
anxious not

to do  
anything  
to hurt  
Nordson's  
feelings.  
I think  
I have  
handled  
it O.K.  
so far.



SATURDAY FEB. 23 1946

George Peck's funeral this morning. Katherine, Alice & husband  
Bobbie & Jim Shanklin only relatives there.

Black hawk like in afternoon, 40 there

The Vander Pyls here for dinner. They leave for  
New York in two weeks.

We hate to lose them  
as neighbors.

Their new residence  
address is:

Trinity Pass, Pound Ridge  
New Canaan, R-1  
Connecticut

**Mrs. George N. Peck.**

Funeral services for Mrs. George N. Peck of Moline, who was killed in an auto accident in California Sunday, were held at 10:30 this morning at Christ Episcopal church in Moline. The Rev. Channing Savage, rector of the church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. William O. Hanner of Rock Island.

Mrs. Harvey Sangren was at the organ. Pallbearers were James F. Lardner, Harry W. Getz, Robert Mitchell, L. A. Murphy, Howard Rallsback, Edmund Cook, Theo Brown and Lloyd E. Kennedy. Burial was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery.

DISPATCH

## Harvester Will Pay 18-Cent Raise if Prices Are Boosted

### Company Doesn't Agree to Panel Report on Union Security.

CHICAGO — (AP) — The International Harvester Co. is ready to pay the 18 cents hourly wage increase recommended by government fact finders—but not until it is assured of price raises for its products.

The farm implement concern's stand, announced last night, evoked a charge by the striking C.I.O. United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' union that Harvester had "flatly rejected" the fact-finding board's recommendations, which had been accepted by the union.

The union said "the fact-finding panel had recommended no price increase whatsoever was required to meet union demands."

Harvester's statement said the company would accept the board's recommendation on wages "if and when the wage increases were approved by the wage stabilization

board as a basis for seeking price increases . . ."

#### Company Disagrees.

The company also declared it "could not agree with" the panel's recommendations on union security and pay for union stewards, but it agreed to accept other recommendations, including overtime pay for Sunday work, enlargement of the vacation plan and continuation of collective bargaining on other issues which the board referred back to the company and the union.

Harvester stated if wage increases were made in the ten struck plants, similar raises would have to be made "in the thirteen factories and raw materials operations which are not on strike," and raises also would have to be granted to salaried employees.

Starting January 21, the Harvester strike had idled 30,000 employees of five plants in Chicago and others at Rock Island, East Moline and Rock Falls, Ill.; Richmond, Ind., and Auburn, N. Y.





1946

AT

200 in Night

Facing  
mated

Fighting  
Subsides  
At Dawn

on's  
es  
halt

Troops Fine on  
Surging Attacks in  
Suburbs Area

ork City  
Troup  
dered

BIRTHDAY

hunched with us  
this morning. It was her first time and  
she behaved beautifully.

We had all the Ladies, Brossie City &  
singing at the Canteen Club for dinner.

Elise and her mother went to the Treasury  
Sympathy Concert to honor Wm Kappel posthum.

I took them and spent the time with Bailey  
at the Davanport Public Museum. I took one of my  
stamp books over to show him. He said it  
made his mouth water.

Peck's brother each got a telescope.  
He had a birthday party for Peck  
yesterday afternoon.

A constantly increasing number  
of friends of Bethany home is  
adopting the plan of sending mem-  
orial gifts of money to the home  
for friends who have died, and this  
money is kept for special uses in  
memory of these people.

At the monthly board meeting  
last night in the home, there were  
several such reports. Mr. and Mrs.  
Theo Brown paid tribute to Mrs.  
George N. Peck in that manner.



SUNDAY FEB. 24 1946

# THE DEMOCRAT

AND LEADER

## Bombay Casualties 200 in Night

### Four Major Strike Threats Facing Nation; GM Settlement Stalemated

### Fighting Subsides At Dawn

*A sorry world  
(B comment)*

O PA CHIEF SAYS HE PROPOSES TO HOLD PRICE LINE

Porter Means to Build Up Production, Wipe Out Inflation Threat

Houston's Utilities Will Halt

New York City Transit Tieup Is Ordered

Troops Fire on Surging Mob in Sufur's Area

### Pook's 4TH BIRTHDAY

Elise and I took Elise to church with us this morning. It was her first time and she behaved beautifully.

We had all the Ladies, Brossie City & Jerry at the Canteen Club for dinner.

Elise and her mother went to the Trinity Synagogue to hear Wm Kappel present.

I took them and spent the time with Babby at the Democrat Public Museum. I took one of my stamp books over to show him. He said it made his mouth water!

Pook's brother each got a temple & he had a birthday party for Pook yesterday afternoon.

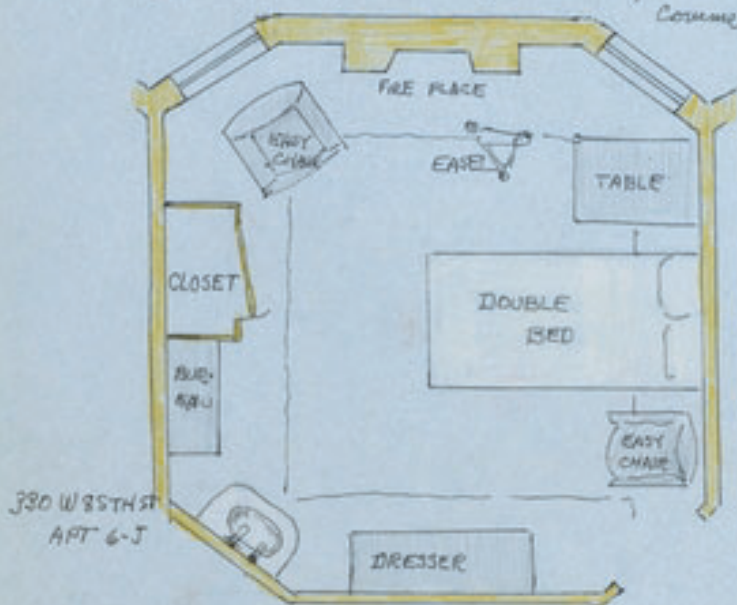
A constantly increasing number of friends of Bethany home is adopting the plan of sending memorial gifts of money to the home for friends who have died, and this money is kept for special uses in memory of these people.

At the monthly board meeting last night in the home, there were several such reports. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown paid tribute to Mrs. George N. Peek in that manner.

MONDAY FEB. 25 1946

The strike situation is almost worse than ever and I'm afraid Congress will not pass legislation to make labor unions responsible for their actions

Bill writes "My room is quite large - it is  
comme ce

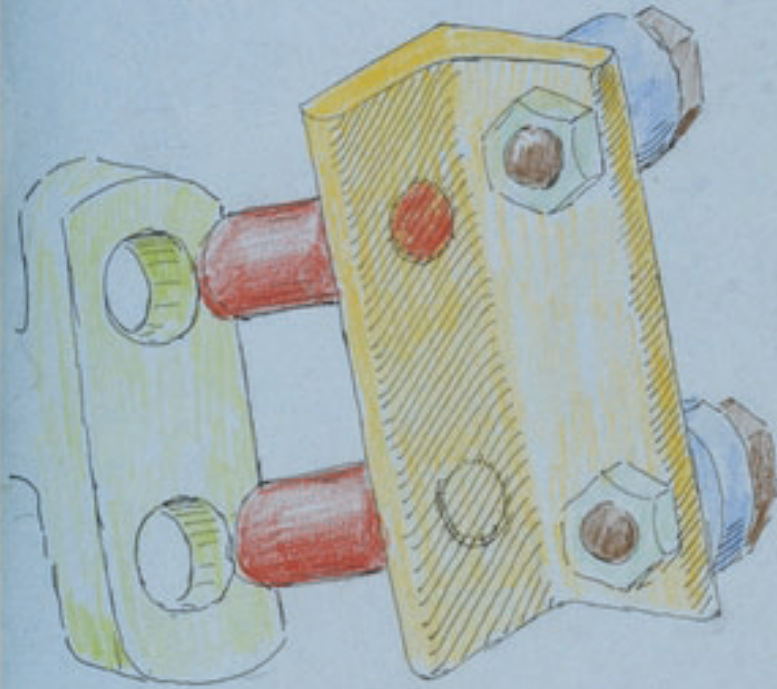


Kate writes Roger is better in the sunshine of Key West

Keith Scholfield reports the plow for #101 tractor is behaving better and that the cultivator is doing very well, the new type spring traps seem to work very satisfactorily.

TUESDAY FEB 26 1946

A further development of the idea  
shown Feb 20<sup>th</sup> -





WEDNESDAY FEB. 27 1946

Here is what I think we should do with the #101 and tools before we let go entirely.

1. Rebuild the power control to do away with scissors device on lever and stop oil leakage (Patterns in foundry now)
2. Finish adjustable front wheels for tractor.
3. Complete vegetable cultivator and planter.
4. Build 2 more single row cultivators and have them quick on and off.
5. Try out a 2 row attachment cultivator for 40" rows
6. Make a draw bar which can be folded in up position and which does not need to be taken off tractor.
7. Try out the mower we have just made.

THURSDAY FEB. 28 1946

Lee went to Dubuque yesterday afternoon with the architect. She went over a house there that was for sale. She and Bill may go up there Saturday to look at it again. Houses in Dubuque are very hard to get and hard available for building houses almost impossible since sewer & water are not adequate to take care of the houses now there.

**TRIAL.** Henry Dreyfuss, the big-time industrial designer, is a fellow who knows what he wants. The other day 58 people found out about this when he kept them for 24 hours in the full-size model of a big air liner he's designing. He wanted to test the comfort of the chairs.

This is how Dreyfuss discovers what other people want. It's his job to make products more functional, more attractive, i.e., more salable.

Dreyfuss simplified life for thousands of housewives by taking the motors off the top of refrigerators and housing them down below. Result: less noise, less stooping.

In 30 seconds Dreyfuss solved the problem of 200,000 fly-swatters that wouldn't sell. He suggested stamping them with a bull's-eye and target lines. They sold like hot cakes.

**NEW ANGLE.** It was Dreyfuss who put the small headlight on vacuum cleaners, who eliminated angles from bathroom fixtures so they'd be easier to clean. Other jobs were taking the ungainly bells off the tops of alarm clocks and making vacuum bottles square so they wouldn't roll away.

In 1938 Dreyfuss redesigned the 20th Century Limited. He covered every detail, from showers for waiters and porters (an innovation) down to uniforms, china and even tickets.

He does intense personal research. Before designing clocks, he stood be-



He knows what you want

hind store counters to hear the comments of customers. Designing typewriters, he studied contours of fingertips, length of fingernails.

Dreyfuss is a New Yorker, 42, curly-haired and blue-eyed. His wife, Doris Marks, is active in his business. She wandered in long ago when a mutual friend recommended her as office manager. "I hired her," Dreyfuss says, "because I decided on the spot I wanted to marry her."

She says she took the job because she felt the same way. Seems there are two Dreyfusses who know what they want.

—JAMES ROBBINS



FINANCIAL MARKETS

# INT. HARVESTER PROFIT, SALES DOWN IN YEAR

## Plans Expansion of Plant Facilities

International Harvester company's annual report, covering the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, yesterday discussed expansion and modernization plans involving estimated expenditures of 145 million dollars, reported reduced net income for the fourth consecutive year, and disclosed lower sales, with the trend continuing into the 1946 fiscal year.

The report was issued in the midst of labor difficulties. Ten of Harvester's plants, involving about 24,000 workers, have been strike-bound for 45 days over wage differences with the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers union.

### More Regular Products Made

Termination of the Chicago company's military production released energies toward maximum output of regular products and a substantial expansion program, said Fowler McCormick, president. Directors have appropriated 130 million dollars for expansion purposes. The many commitments have been made on the program, only a small part of the appropriated sum has been expended.

It is difficult to estimate when new facilities will come into production because of construction uncertainties, McCormick said. When they do approximately 18,000 workers will be added to company pay rolls.

Expansion activities include building of a new farm implement plant in Memphis, Tenn., on which grading work has been finished; acquisition of a malleable iron foundry in Waukesha, Wis., now in operation; purchase of a plant site for tractor production near Wood River, Ill., on which building has been slowed because of construction difficulties, and the recent acquisition of the Buick aviation engine plant at Mel-

rose Park, Ill., for manufacture of diesel engines and a new and larger crawler type tractor. Production in the former Buick plant is expected to begin this summer.

### Other Plants Acquired

Also, the recent purchase of the Republic aviation plant near Evansville, Ind., where refrigeration manufacture will be centralized beginning in late summer; leasing of a plant in Emeryville, Cal., for truck manufacture, to begin in a few weeks; a motor truck plant to be built in Ontario, Canada; a small farm tools plant under construction in Saltillo, Mexico, and plans for a new manufacturing operation in Doncaster, England. The company also will build 11 new service parts depots to serve branches and dealers thruout the United States.

Net earnings in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 decreased to \$24,477,000, or \$4.42 a share, from the preceding year's profit of \$25,297,000, or \$4.61 a share. Profit represented 3.9 cents for each dollar of sales and a return of 5.2 per cent on total invested capital.

Harvester's estimated tax bill aggregated \$24,516,000, against \$40,200,000 a year earlier. Taxes in 1945 excluded the excess profits tax because of reduced income, resulting in large part from higher operating costs, McCormick said.

### Sales Second Largest

Sales totaled \$622,011,000, the second largest on record, compared with \$640,468,000 the year before. Reduced military sales made possible an approximate increase of 63 million dollars in sales of regular products, which accounted for 53.4 per cent of total volume against 42.1 per cent in 1944.

Dividends paid shareholders last year totaled \$18,453,000 and equaled about one-twelfth of the \$227,246,000 paid employes in wages and salaries.

Discussing the quarter ended Jan. 31, first of the company's 1946 fiscal year, McCormick said sales fell 28.3 per cent below year ago levels and 21.2 per cent below the quarter ended Oct. 31. However, output of regular products gained 53.5 per cent over the corresponding 1945 quarter. Production difficulties included man power shortages, maintaining a constant flow of parts and materials from outside suppliers hampered by strikes, and work stoppages in Harvester plants climaxed by the strike on Jan. 21, which is still in progress.



C 12731  
P 22572

100 4  
222 1

FRIDAY MARCH 1 1946

287 YR  
651 YR

Have seen quite a little of Charley Winick lately. He says he's glad I'm so enthusiastic about  $\frac{2}{5}$  or implement development.

I told Charley that I wanted him to tell me when its time for me to step out in favor of a younger man. He says "Shush don't mention that."

We took the Harold House to the Town Club Sewingboard.

#### Deere Annual Report

Deere & Co. sales for 1945 are reported as \$137,742,796 compared with \$171,161,672 the year preceding. The reduction of about 20 percent was largely in war materials. Net income is reported as \$8,650,439, the year before \$10,779,416. The report notes the current construction of the \$10 million tractor plant at Dubuque, Iowa, and expenditures of \$25 million additional at other plants for expansion and improvement of facilities. The company reports profits in 1945 from retail stores, not consolidated, as \$441,033 compared with \$703,420 in 1944. Net profit figures out at 6 1/4 percent of sales.

#### Oliver Reports Profits

Net earnings of The Oliver Corp., Chicago, for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1945, were \$1,675,687. The 1945 figures include those for the Cleveland Tractor Co., the assets and business of which were acquired by Oliver on October 31, 1944. Net earnings for Oliver for 1944 were \$1,735,140 and for the Cleveland Tractor Co. \$580,390.

Net sales were \$58,554,020, compared with \$66,403,142 for 1944, which includes \$23,081,246 for the Cleveland Tractor Co. The decrease in net sales was chiefly in special war products.

SATURDAY MARCH 2 1946

Having all day Saturday off is fine for me. 2 days off in succession give a good rest. It is hard for me to realize I'm getting old and that I get tired much easier and sooner than I did. I think my mind is still as active; sometimes it's too active.

The thermometer in the 50's today, really like a spring day. The Cadys went to Dulque today to see if they can find a house to buy. The housing situation is desperately bad.

SUNDAY MARCH 3 1946  
THE DEMOCRAT

## Case Strike Ends in Rock Island

### UAW Asks GM to Submit Dispute to Arbitrator

Rejection  
Reported  
Probable

Union Wants  
President to  
Name Judge

Greenwich Citi-  
zens Oppose  
UNO Plan To  
Place Capital  
There

Tire Makers  
Hike Pay For  
CIO Workers

Big Five Agrees With  
Union on Boost of  
10 1/2 Cents an Hour

Lewis Sets  
Stage for Coal  
Strike April 1,  
Demanding Nine  
Wage Boost  
for 400,000

Men Vote  
To Return  
To Plant

Workers Will  
Resume Jobs  
Monday

Bill Cade's 29<sup>th</sup> birthday.

Elise and I did not go to church. Elise had to  
call on 12 homes on 24<sup>th</sup> St to collect for Red Cross.

At 3 we went to see the Cades. I gave  
Bill a #45 Stanley plane and he an electric  
kitchen clock which I found at Walgreens. They  
are as nice as his teeth.

At 5 Elise & I took the Blaker and  
Doris Packard to the Museum 20 miles from  
here on way to Muncie. So there for buffet  
supper in connection with Civi's picnic.

Temperature rose to 70°



MONDAY MARCH 4 1946

JOHN

JOHN

JOHN

This morning thought of using a plaster brand for name JOHN DEERE in place of transfer, and to get the black outline around the yellow letters. To do this put the black on first through a stencil sprayed on which will dry instantly.

The new yellow, Paul Carlson of laboratory says, is now permanent and will not be chalking as old paint did. We plan to try that out now.

TUESDAY MARCH 5 1946

*Trick stencils and brands in a preliminary way. The idea has possibilities.*

S: TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1946.

### I. H. C. Employees Given Company's Views on Strike

#### Harvester Insists Prices of Implements Be Raised if Pay Is Boosted.

The International Harvester company in a letter addressed today to striking employees of its East Moline and Farmall works said that wage increases recommended by the fact-finding panel can not be made until it has received definite and satisfactory assurances from the government that satisfactory price relief will be granted.

The letter, bringing up to date the company's report on negotiations between it and the top committee of the I. F. E. M. W. A. (C. I. O.), amplified the attitude of the employers on the panel's recommendations.

The authority of the panel is limited to making suggestions and recommendations and it has no power to order either the company or the union to do anything, the letter said.

"In the interests of resuming production and payrolls and getting badly needed machines to our customers, the company is willing to accept nearly all the board's recommendations, even though we feel that some of them were wrong," Forest D. Siefkin, company vice president, said in the letter.

With reference to the wage recommendation, Siefkin said:

"The company told the union that we would accept the board's recommendations and pay the wage increases as soon as they were approved by the government wage stabilization board as the basis for increases in the prices of our products. The union said that it would oppose any attempt by the company to obtain price relief. If the union successfully opposes price

relief for the company, it will delay or prevent the wage increases.

"Since the meeting on February 22 several occurrences have forced the company to develop and modify its position. Among these are the organized efforts of the union to obstruct price relief for the company and the uncertainty which appears to exist among government officials as to the future price policy of the government.

#### Want 'Price Relief'

"After consideration of the risks involved, we must now say that the company can not consider wage increases until we have received definite and satisfactory assurances from the government that reasonable price relief will be granted within a reasonable period of time."

Amplifying on that statement, Siefkin said:

"The judgment of your management now is that we can not safely make the wage increases recommended by the board until the government authorizes adequate increases in the prices of farm equipment products."

The company, Siefkin said, has accepted the board's recommendations on other subjects with two exceptions, maintenance of membership and pay for stewards.

*a. first  
place  
exercise  
to the  
a. total  
instantly  
action  
forward  
old price  
at the*



WEDNESDAY MARCH 6 1946

Tried this today using masking tape

**JOHN DEERE**

**JOHN DEERE**

and spraying for black background and  
silk screen afterwards for letters. It looks  
promising

Showed Jim Dowley the 101 tractor and  
run. Fred Peterson put it on in less  
than 5 minutes. Jim was impressed very  
favorably he said.



THURSDAY MARCH 7 1946

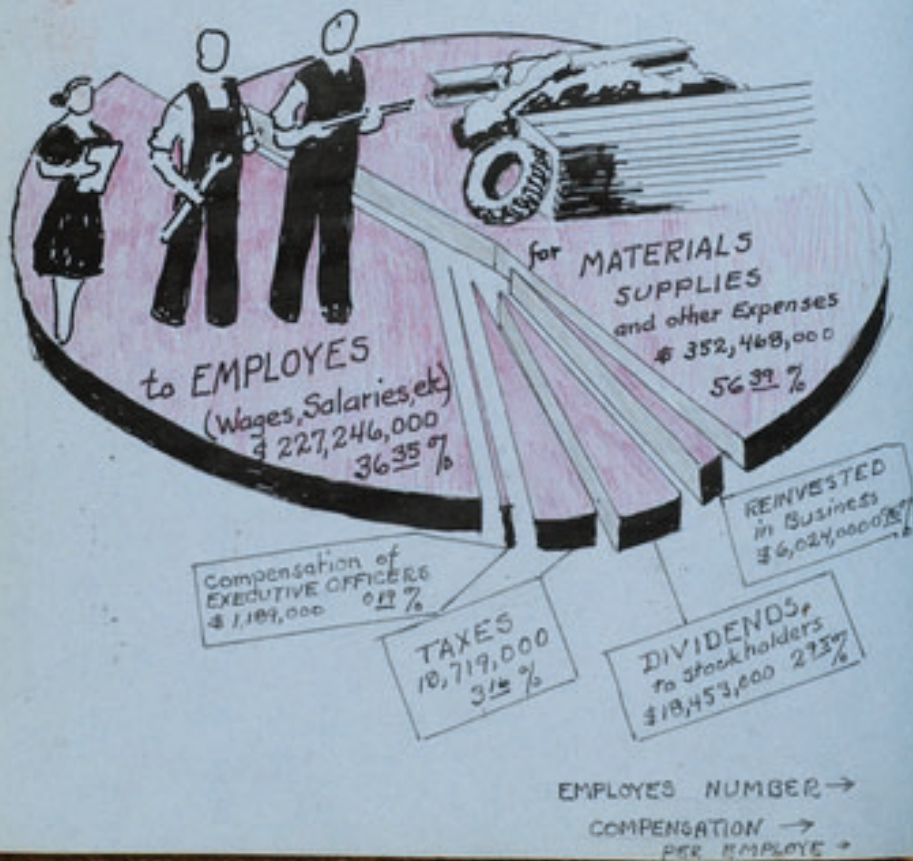
In a letter from Army written March 4<sup>th</sup> has this to say of Bill. "Yesterday Bill and I had lunch together in New York and then I went to his room with him and had the privilege of seeing his first 12 pictures he has painted. I was much impressed by them. Bill knows definitely what he wants to paint and has many original ideas. I feel he has great talent and his paintings were much more than I expected. He has a remarkable understanding of color - truly remarkable and one painting in particular on which he had spent much time, was a feast in color. I could have looked at it a long time before exhausting its possibilities. He knows what he is doing and it is better for him to work slow until he finds his own technique and expression. Bill is spending his time well and getting much out of his days. By the way, his room was filled with sunshine and seemed like a satisfactory room for his work. I was pleased with it. We had tea at Tilde's. She always provides some coconut cake or some French pastry that is a treat. She said Bill was a fine student in Germany. Bill certainly has a faculty for meeting interesting people and having doors open to him. Everyone likes him and and wants to see as much of him as possible. He is a delightful and stimulating person. I am delighted the way things are working out with him and feel he is getting much out of his New York experience because he is putting so much in it!" Love, Army

FRIDAY MARCH 8 1946

Winter made a return visit today.  
Rain turning to snow.

Built a device as shown in Sketch Feb 26-  
Alice and I took Lee + Bill to the Simpsonland  
at Town Club

How International Harvester Company's  
RECEIPTS were distributed 1945  
\$ 625,099,000





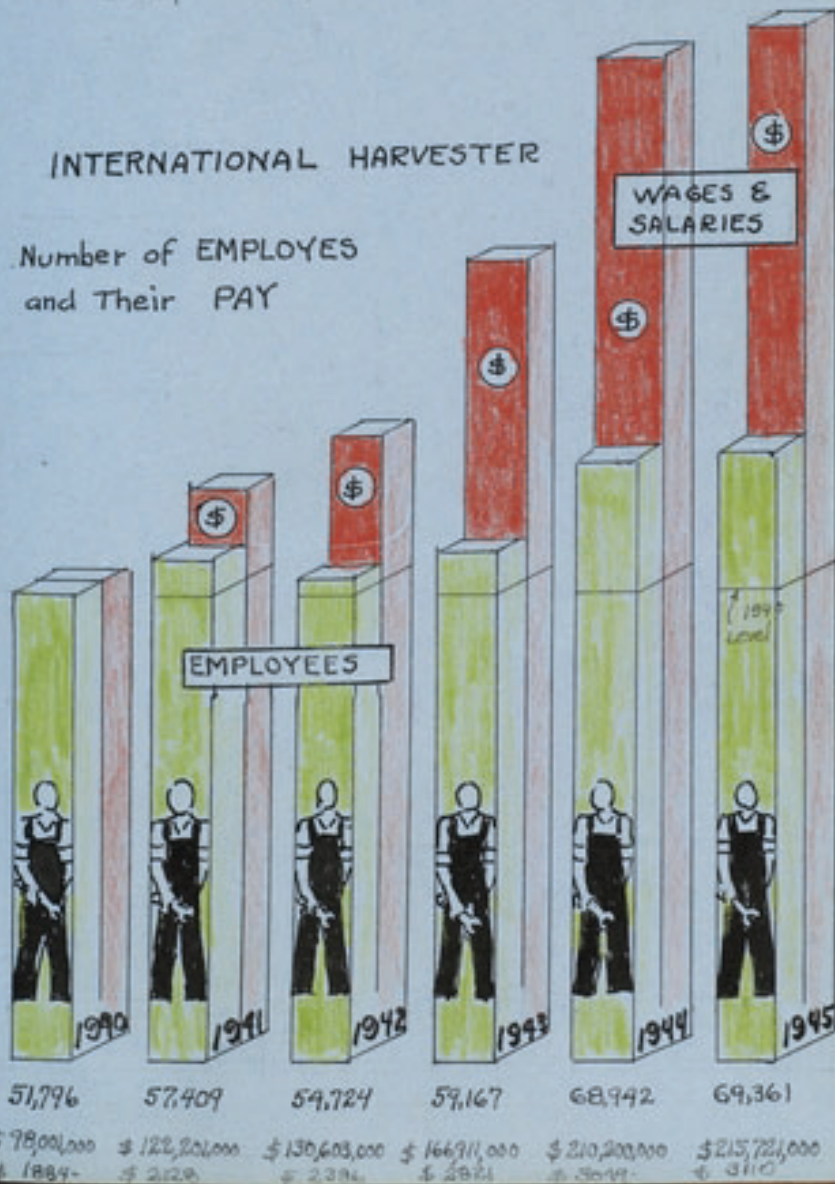
SATURDAY MARCH 9 1946

It is very pleasant having Saturdays off.  
It means a two day rest each week.

Blackhawk Lake in afternoon in snow  
led by the Betty's near Betty Hollow. About 60 West.

### INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Number of EMPLOYEES  
and Their PAY





SUNDAY MARCH 10 1945

Church in morning with Elise and Pook - Neil Dabney who went to Grant School with Bill and who was a chaplain in the Navy. preached a fine sermon.

We said goodbye to the Under Pyls who are leaving tomorrow for Poundridge. We don't like to lose them as neighbors. We enjoyed them very much indeed. In two weeks the Weyfords go too. We, Elise, the 4 Cadets, City, Sing,

## STRIKERS WANT G.M. JOBS BACK AT 18½¢ RAISE

### CIO Blundering Hit in Poll Results

Employees of the strike bound General Motors Electro-Motive diesel plant gave their own answers yesterday to the question that has become uppermost in the 110 day walk out: Should the idle employees have the right to decide whether to accept the 18½ cent an hour raise offered by the company or hold out for the 20½ cents recommend by President Truman's fact finding Board?

Eighty percent of those polled by Tribune reporters favored taking 18½ cents and returning to work at once.

The same percentage said they believed the international leadership of the United Auto Workers (CIO) and the officers of local 719 had blundered in prolonging the strike and bringing it to an apparently hopeless stalemate.

Peggy Georgia, Eddy Dutton & Eda all at the Century Club for dinner as guests of Gossa -

Later we stopped to call on the Oscar Priesters, Peter Harput brought a house in Pettendorf. Then we called on the Joe Heulits.

MONDAY MARCH 11 1946

The Russians seem to be anything but cooperative these days.

A good talk with Charley Weiman on some ideas I had about research work.

1. Methods Laboratory we should make a start.
2. Duplication of design effort at 2 Beare plants.
3. See if Prof. called by name in spreading ideas that other plants are working on.
4. Visit by C.N. Stone to various plants to observe experimental development progress.
5. New ideas that don't fit into a particular factory line - refer to General Company Experimental Department for study and further development until some other factory interested.

---

Bill writes "Oh - I took the audition for the Collegiate Chorus, and after a <sup>very</sup> strict and funny 4-part interview in which they told me I had no voice (at least what there was, wasn't placed) I got a letter telling me that I was being made a member.

I am very glad as they are to begin the Hindemith Requiem soon, which the club commissioned from him."



TUESDAY MARCH 12, 1946

Maynard Coe manager of the Farm Division of the National Safety Council spent the afternoon with us. He came down here he said as an individual and not representing the council he said. He said the Farm Division had been set up for two years and the two year period was about over. He thought that to make sure of the continuance of his division it would be wise to have an assured income of \$100,000 a year. Probably to start with the farm equipment industry should be responsible for a third of this amount, but later this percentage should be reduced. If such an amount could be raised the safety movie would be the major activity the first year. I took Coe to talk to Railsback, Stone and Cook. It was thought I should write Silloway about the idea of Coe and she having a meeting with Bob Jones of T.E.I. to see how the best way would be to present this matter to the Farm Equipment Industry. All agreed the Farm Division should be put on a solid footing.

Mailed a letter to Frank Silloway on above. March 13<sup>th</sup>



WEDNESDAY MARCH 13, 1946

This afternoon in back yard tried mower on #101 tractor with bar tipping and rear wheel running over yoke. Test partially successful but shoe on yoke was too high in returning. Plan to lower plate and try again.

A warm spring like day, the thermometer reaching 70°. In late afternoon he brought Posh & Theo over with their tricycles. The kids very skillfully. I took colored movies of them riding. Posh spending the night with us. She loves to stay and we of course adore having her with us.

DISPATCH

Pauley Ends Battle  
for His Reputation;  
Truman Grants His  
Request for Withdrawal

General Motors and UAW  
Settle for 18½-Cent Raise,  
Ending 113-Day-Old Walkout

THURSDAY MARCH 14 1946

TRIBUNE

## G.E. AND G.M. STRIKES ENDED

CIO ELECTRIC AND MOTOR  
UNIONS SETTLE FOR 18½C.

Great Auto Dispute  
Is Over After  
113 Days.

Only Westinghouse  
Still in Long  
Deadlock.

Churchill's speech  
last week has brought  
a tremendous kick back  
from Russia, who condemns

Churchill as a war monger. As a matter of fact  
Churchill probably has brought the case of Russia  
out into the open so if she does not want to  
cooperate we will know it now and not give  
her any more goods or money.

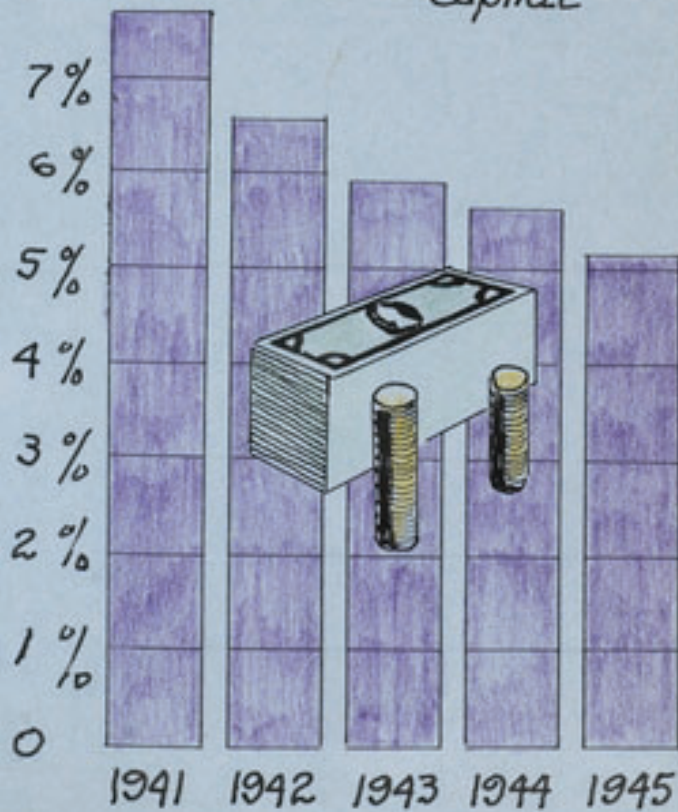
Elise & I took her and the Stones to  
the Town Club for dinner and later all  
but Charley went to Civic Music to hear  
Hotta Lehman. The Weinans in  
afternoon asked us for dinner but the  
invitation came too late.

FRIDAY MARCH 15 1946

Much worried at Deere's about getting an increase from O.P.A. in selling price for our product so as to make up a little for increased wages we are forced to pay.

### INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

#### RATE of RETURN on Invested Capital





## Deere & Co. Employes In Five Local Plants Receive Pay Increases

**Renegotiate Union Contract;  
Affects 4200 Here; Include  
Non-Union Shops.**

Settlement with the U. A. W. (C.I.O.) unions at the John Deere Harvester and Spreader plants and the Union Malleable Iron Co. works, all in East Moline, of wage issues left open following termination of strikes at the plants last fall was announced today.

(This settlement and wage increases granted other Deere & Co. employes in this area will affect approximately 4200 persons in Moline and East Moline and will total about \$660,000 annually, according to information obtained by the Dispatch from Deere & Co.)

The settlement, which is in addition to the general 10 percent wage increase for workers at the East Moline plants agreed upon last fall, calls for a wage rate increase of 7 cents an hour for piece and day workers, over and above the 10 percent increase made last October. The 10 percent will also apply to the new 7 cents an hour increase, making the raise equivalent to 7.7 cents an hour, company officials said.

The new agreement also provides for extension of present contracts at the plants to April 15, 1947.

The settlement, ratified by the unions at the three plants, also has been agreed upon with the unions at the John Deere Tractor works in Waterloo and Dain Manufacturing Co. in Ottumwa, Ia., but

has not yet been ratified by members of those unions.

### Non-Union Shops, Too.

The company also announced that the same increase will go into effect at the non-union John Deere Wagon works, Moline Tractor works and the Mixed Car warehouse plants in Moline.

The 7.7 cents an hour wage increase, retroactive to yesterday, March 20, will be added to workers' pay checks as soon as the settlement is approved by the wage stabilization board, company officials said.

At the three East Moline factories of Deere & Co. approximately 3600 production workers are employed. Thus the new wage increase will increase the payroll at the three plants \$11,112 a week or \$555,630 a year.

Total employment at the three non-union plants in Moline is about 700 and the wage increase at these two plants will amount to about \$2156 a week or \$107,800 a year.

SATURDAY MARCH 16 1946

Lee and Bill went to Tsaluque this morning  
for the weekend. We have the Kiddies with us.

In afternoon they went to Puzgier Creek's  
3rd birthday party.

I got a Poulsen 57 from today from Carlsons  
I lost one last week but fortunately it was  
unused

Sunday, March 17, 1946

(Copyright: 1946: By The Chicago Tribune)

#### LABOR COST RATIOS

Because of rising hourly wage rates, some suggestions have appeared in market comment that, if other things are approximately equal, preference should be given to industries with relatively low labor costs in investing funds. Such views receive more than usual attention at present in consequence of the profit squeeze between advancing costs and ceiling prices.

Labor expense as a percentage of product value varies widely in different industries. It is open to question, however, how much weight should be given in normal times to labor cost ratios in choosing investments. In the case of each company it is necessary to consider many other factors. Even if a company's own cost ratio is low, it often must buy supplies in which labor or farm earnings represent a high proportion of the price.

Many industries with relatively high labor cost ratios are normally profitable. However, the ability of such industries to earn satisfactory profits in free markets under normal conditions depends in part on competitive factors. A manufacturer as a rule would have difficulty in paying higher wages than competitors unless he has offsets in high volume or superior efficiency. Tariff protection may be considered more vital to industries with high wage ratios than to others.

The department of commerce makes reports on total wages and product values in selected manufacturing industries. Altho the most recent year covered by such a census is 1939, the comparisons between industries presumably still hold good in a general way despite subsequent changes in labor costs. For all industries direct labor costs were 16 per cent of the product value.

Among industries in which wages constitute a relatively low percentage are cigarettes, 2.5 per cent; dairy products, 4.7; petroleum refining, 5.2; sugar refining, 5.6; meats, 6.1; soap, 6.2; drugs and allied items, 6.4; paints, varnishes, and lacquers, 7.3; beverages, 8.8 [for nonalcoholic, 5.6]; chemical and allied products, 9.5; tin containers, 9.7; nonferrous metals and products [exclusive of mining], 11.6.

For other selected industries the wage percentages are: paper, 15.3; automobiles, trucks, and equipment, 16; leather, 16.4; rubber products, 18; printing and publishing, 19; electrical equipment, 19.4; woolens and worsteds, 19.5; apparel, 19.6; iron and steel and products except machinery, 20; agricultural machinery and tractors, 20.1; railroad equipment, 20.4; rayon and silk manufactures, 21; wool carpets and rugs, 21.5; furniture and other finished lumber products, 21.7; flat glass and glassware, 24.1; cotton manufactures, 25; footwear except rubber, 25; knit goods, including hosiery, 28.4; office and store equipment, 31.

On steam railroads, employees' pay in 1939 was 46.6 per cent of total operating revenue. In retail trade, pay rolls were 10.8 per cent of sales.



SUNDAY MARCH 17 1946

THE DEMOCRAT

No U.S. Alliances, Byrnes Insists

2,000 More Russ Troops  
Reach Gateway to Tehran

Supplies  
Arrive By  
Carloads

Armed Soldiers  
Walk Streets  
Of Kuroj, Iran.

Manchuria  
Situation  
Is A Critical  
State Of  
Affairs Mar-  
shall Says.

Iran Breaks  
Oil Treaty,  
Reds Claim

Discriminated  
Against Russians  
Izvestia Says.

Hoover Won't  
Visit Russia  
On Food Tour

Soviet Offer of Grain  
To France Reason for  
Change in Plans.

One Path  
To Peace  
He Says

Bevin to Propose  
Russian Treaty  
of Friendship.

Both Paul and Fico went to Sunday School,  
then for the first time. They both love it.

Elise went to church to hear Herbert Van Meter  
while I took the kiddies to Davenport to  
get George bringing her deer for dinner.

I went to a nominating committee at  
church at 4.

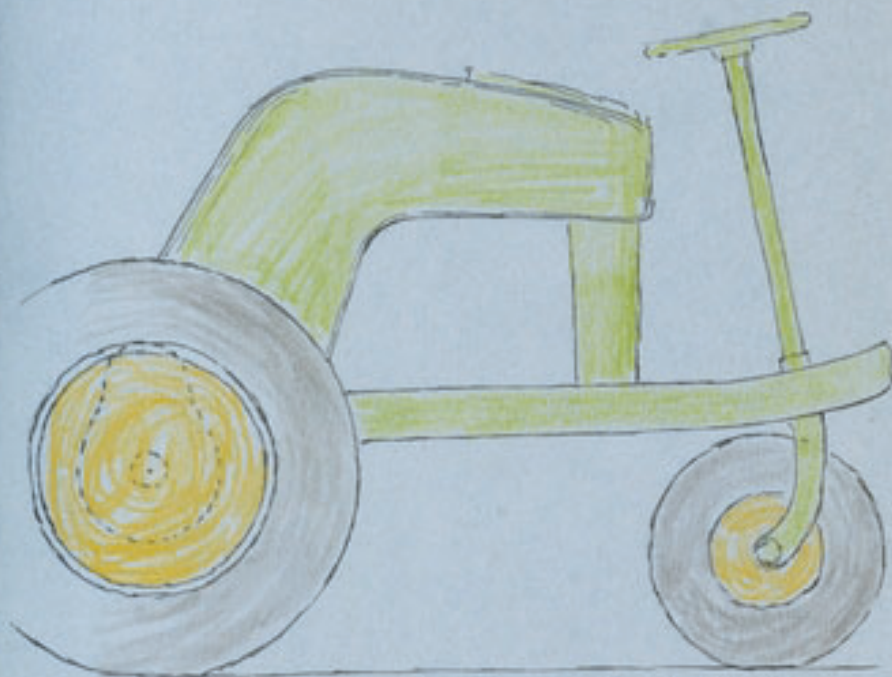
Lee & Bill came at 6 from Dubuque  
where they could not find a house they  
wanted. and they took the kiddies home  
with them. As much as we love our  
grandchildren two days with them is  
pretty strenuous.



MONDAY MARCH 18 1946

Keith Scholfield reports the new cultivator on  
#10 tractor as working very satisfactorily.

The spring trips work OK and the shanks are  
both rigidly



An idea for a shop truck,  
from #10 tractor with single  
front wheel in which steering is unlocked when  
differential brake is applied.

TUESDAY MARCH 19 1946

Got new Parker 51 Pen today to replace one  
I lost. The insurance policy paid for it.

It looks as though I might have to take  
George Berry in my department for the good  
of Deere & Co.

Elmer and I at the stores for dinner.  
The Phil Mumfords there too. They are leaving  
Moline this coming Friday for good.  
We are sorry to have them go.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20 1946

Charles Berry came to see me this morning about working in my department. He has gone as far as he can with the cotton picker at the Spreader Works and it has not proved successful. The further development of the cotton picker it is thought can be carried on better without Berry. For several reasons it seems best to offer Berry this chance. Whether he will take it or not he has not yet decided.

Lon Paradise spent the afternoon here. He was pleased with mowers for 701 tractor and thought a belt pulley on end of crank shaft should be provided for mower drive. We looked over for a 4 ft tractor model and then application for patent on it. Lon thought the idea was well covered in pending claims and that it might be well to wait awhile before building a tractor.

He mentioned a grain dryer and it would seem that this might be a good project for us to undertake the development of.

Elise & I went to a supper at Shively Popular Astronomy Club.



THURSDAY MARCH 21 1946

Went to Chicago on the early Rocket - Was at  
the National Safety Council most of the day.  
Present Guy Noble, C.T. Emerson, B.D. Peterson,  
Wayward Col. Swanson. We went over  
at considerable length the proposition of  
arranging to getting the organizations interested  
in farm life and farming to underwrite  
about \$80,000 per year towards the support  
of the Farm Division of the National  
Safety Council. Ned Dearborn came in  
the meeting for a time. Next Friday  
Guy Noble and I are to meet with  
Ned Dearborn and Wayward Col  
to go into the plan further.

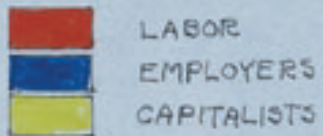
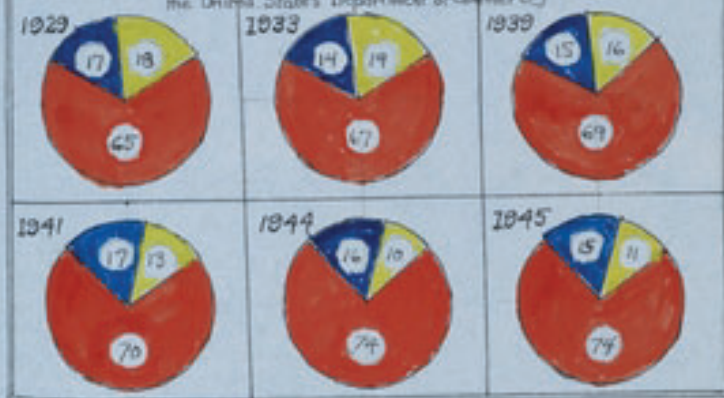
I went to see Bob Jones of F.E.I.  
to tell him something of the plan

FRIDAY MARCH 22 1946

CHICAGO TRIBUNE MARCH 23

### Who Got the Money?

(How Income of the People Was Split as Reported by the United States Department of Commerce)



SATURDAY MARCH 23 1946

Rain part of day. Had two men raking  
lawn and lawn getting ready for spring. The  
two men were International Harvester men  
who are our struts. These men said they  
had no sympathy with the struts.

Elinor and I both have colds so  
we glad to stay in and do nothing.

### Annual Reports

#### International Harvester

Total sales of the International Harvester Co. for 1945 amounted to \$622,011,000, and were the second highest in the company's history, exceeded only in 1944. Sales of military products accounted for 46.6 percent of the 1945 total as compared with 57.9 percent of the 1944 total.

Net income after taxes equaled 3.9 percent of 1945 sales. The 1945 net income represented a return of 5.2 percent on the total invested capital. In dollars, net income was \$24,477,000, compared to \$25,297,000 in 1944.

Sales to regular customers were:

	1945	Percent of Total
Tractors and service parts .....	\$108,020,000	17.4
Farm implement and service parts .....	86,688,000	12.9
Motor trucks, service and service parts...	87,529,000	14.1
Steel, binder twine, etc.	23,108,000	3.7
Total .....	\$305,355,000	49.1

Sales to subsidiary companies (excluding sales of war products):

	1945	of Total Percent
Operating in Canada, \$	11,232,000	1.8
Operating in other foreign countries ..	15,507,000	2.5
Total .....	\$ 26,739,000	4.3
Total .....	\$622,011,000	100.0

Sales of service parts totaled \$132,634,000, compared with \$121,530,000 in 1944. Figures for both years include parts for regular products and parts for war products.

#### Case

The Case annual report for 1945 operations does not state sales in dollars but reports an increase of approximately 5½ percent over 1944. Sales of farm machines however were up 20 percent and were 65 percent of the total volume.

Net income for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1945, is reported as \$3,117,694 compared with \$3,052,553 the year before. This net was 4.89 percent of the total asset investment in the company. Federal, state and Canadian taxes amounted to \$9,450,000.

#### Massey-Harris

Both total sales and those of agricultural machinery for the Massey-Harris Co. were the largest in the company's history. Net profits for the year ending Nov. 30, 1945, are reported as \$1,588,480. Net current assets increased \$3,676,238. Augmenting the company's manufacturing facilities in the United States, Canada, Australia, France and Germany, a new plant has been acquired in Great Britain.



SUNDAY MARCH 24 1946

Elise and I did not go to church -

We went over to the Cadens to see  
Bill's uncle Walter and aunt Ada Whetstone  
who stopped there for breakfast on their  
way home from California.

We were alone for dinner!!

In late afternoon her and her family  
came over. Fifi's little Peter with them.  
He is staying with her for 2 weeks while  
Fifi is in Texcon.

MONDAY MARCH 25 1946

Bill wrote in answer to my letter that he would like a small radio. I found that radios are about impossible to get now. I was able to buy a Stewart Warner for \$30.00, a small set but seemed pretty good. Turned in an old battery set for \$5.00.

In afternoon went to Geneva and Hillsdale taking Lon Paradise with me to see grain dryers. At Hillsdale saw a Wilson Drying unit made by them at Grand Rapids. It dried about 100 bushels an hour.

TUESDAY MARCH 26 1946

It is planned to have a meeting of the Advisory Engineering Committee at our Experimental Farm in Moline about July 1st. At that time it is planned to show all the various developments of remote hydraulic control. Deere Co is further along with this and we have proposed standards which we trust others will follow.

This standardization program has been under way for 2 years or more. I first brought it up after a trip to California in December '43 for I could see how much trouble we would be in if we didn't standardize some dimensions at the start.



WEDNESDAY MARCH 27 1946

72°

# Why CULTIVATE CORN?

**C**ONTROL OF WEEDS is the main benefit that comes from the cultivation of corn in a humid climate like that of Illinois. This is especially true when the seed bed has been well prepared. On heavy soils cultivation may help to save moisture since it fills the large cracks that develop in dry weather.

Cultivation should always be as shallow as possible, especially after the first time. Otherwise the roots are likely to be injured and the growth of the plants retarded. The plowed layer is far more valuable as a feeding ground for the corn roots than it is as a mulch to slow down the loss of moisture thru evaporation."

Circular 597 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE EXTENSION  
SERVICE IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME  
ECONOMICS



A letter from Bert Peck  
help him get a pen  
like this. I saw  
and we thought

asked me to  
holder made  
Clif Josephson



something  
like this  
He is  
writing  
Sheffer Pen  
to see if  
they will  
make a design.

78°

THURSDAY MARCH 28 1946

DISPATCH

# Federal Seizure of Farm Equipment Plants Hinted; Call Washington Meeting

In field with Killifer Rollover  
Scaper to see what we can do  
to improve action.

Anderson and  
Labor Leader  
Plan Session

Hope to Avert Crisis;  
Fear Coal Strike of at  
Least Week Inevitable.

Arranged to buy instantaneous gas heater for  
Lee.

A long talk Charley Stone about a  
successor to Murray and work we will  
undertake.

Elise left for St Louis this evening  
for check up with Dr Kowaty

FRIDAY MARCH 23 1946

Went to Chicago on the 10:24 Rockwell and spent afternoon at the National Safety Council where with Maynard Cole and Guy Noble we presented to Ned Dearborn (head of U.S.C.) a plan for financing the Farm Division of the National Safety Council.

Home at 8. Lee met us at station and went to her house for an hour.





SATURDAY MARCH 30 1846

Eliza back from St Louis at 8 this morning.

Antitany Club for dinner. I slipped away  
to go to Libby's Club camera & tubet.



SUNDAY MARCH 31 1946

## THE DEMOCRAT

### Yanks, British Smash Nazi Plot

Armor-Supported Raids Break Back of Hitlerism Revival

AFL Coal Miners to Quit Work Tonight

400,000  
Will Stay  
Off Jobs

Virginia Power  
Workers Call  
Off Strike.

U.S. Emerges As Chief  
UNO Power; Iran Envoy  
Studies Troop Moves

Long Strides in  
Foreign Policy  
Believed Made.

Ala. Confident  
Just Solution  
Will Be Found.

1000 Held  
After Gun  
Battles

German Effort  
To Re-establish  
Nazism Broken.

Bliss and I did not go to church as hee  
brought the kiddies over after Sunday School.  
I took some pictures of them. Helped Bliss  
get the guest room and sewing room ready  
for the painters who come tomorrow.

Grosier's guests at Outing Club for dinner.







C 12878  
R 22903

177 month  
331

429 Y  
985 X

MONDAY APRIL 1 1946

82° at 1:30 this afternoon, just like summer. 83° for day  
Keith Scholfield back after 7 weeks in hospital.

Bill writes "The wonderful little radio has  
already arrived and works beautifully - I am really  
delighted with it - it couldn't be a nicer one with a  
better tone - remarkable for its size. Thank you so much.

On Tuesday afternoon I went over to Golschmann's  
5th Ave apartment and was really knocked over  
by seven large oils by Picasso, 3 big Braques, a  
Rembrandt several LeGers, a very important Mondrian.

It is really about the most exciting collection I have  
seen as both the Picassos & Braques are all very recent  
ones. To give you an idea of prices - he showed me  
a picture of a Picasso he wants to buy. I recognized  
it, as it was the one George Hamilton bought very cheaply  
in 37 for \$1000 - George sold it about 2 years ago  
for \$3500, now Golschmann is trying to get it for \$7500.

Kate writes March 29. After seeing Bill here in  
New York I feel I must write and tell you that I have  
never seen him looking so well and so happy.  
He really seems quite radiant and it is fine to see  
how enthusiastic he is about his work here and  
his life in all its aspects. We have had him  
for dinner with us in New York twice.

We leave for Worcester today.

It is so good to realize Bill is coming into  
his own and finding out what he wants to do.

TUESDAY APRIL 2 1946

DISPATCH  
**Dig for Victims of Tidal-Wave**  
**Pacific Death Toll 93; Hundreds Still Missing**

Hilo on Hawaii Hardest  
Hit as Submarine Shock  
Churns Up Ocean Waters

In field this morning with two row cultivator  
attachment for first time this morning.

I was afraid that side draft would be  
excessive and also pull front end of tractor  
around. However that did not happen.

As far as we could tell on level ground  
the side draft on steer was not excessive  
and did not seem to bother steering,  
even without a compensating spring  
and the tractor ran straight.

Took Lee Pooh & Little Theo  
out to the farm. and took movies  
of the kiddies on the tractor.

Elmer & I at Lees for supper.



WEDNESDAY APRIL 3 1946

Keith Scholfeld & Harry Thompson in field all day plowing with #101 tractor and integral plow. We want to try out this plow thoroughly to find out what it will really do. We want to take time to make a thorough study of it.

I went out in afternoon, was not sure just how well it behaved. The ground was very hard and rough which made good plowing almost impossible.

March, ordinarily a month of blustery snow squalls, had three inches of snow, all recorded on March 8 when a blizzard swept the midwest states, the weather bureau reported in its monthly summary.

Traces of snow were reported on March 1 and 9 and the month was the third wettest as well as the third warmest in the history of the local office. Sunshine was reported at 54 percent, which is 1 percent below normal for the month.

The average temperature for the month was 49.0 degrees, 12.9 degrees above normal and the precipitation was 4.89 inches, 2.58 inches over normal.



THURSDAY APRIL 4 1946  
DISPATCH

## I.H.C. Walkout May End Today

We had 2 101 tractors  
out today with integral  
plows. Plowing

Harvester CIO Union  
Drawing Up New Pact to  
Terminate 74-Day Strike

Conditions were favorable and both outfits  
worked well. In an orchard plowing close  
to the trees Keith simply stepped off the tractor  
holding the steering wheel to escape the low  
hanging branches and then got on again.

The plows did very well. They enter the  
ground quickly. I could not see  
much difference in the quality of plowing  
when the rear chain was disconnected.  
The only difference seemed to be that  
the furrow was 2' deeper for same  
setting of hydraulic lever. This was  
corrected by moving the lever.

Took a roll of movies.

Dr. Kivren gave me a check up  
this morning. My heart action, blood  
pressure & blood all were OK.

Am to have a basic metabolism test Saturday.

FRIDAY APRIL 5 1946

Eda and Walter celebrated their 25<sup>th</sup>  
Wedding Anniversary at a large cocktail  
party of 243 at the Antin, Club from 5 on.  
A buffet dinner was served too -  
The anniversary was the 2nd but  
the Antin Club was otherwise engaged  
for that evening.

Bill writes April 4<sup>th</sup>

Amy came up to see my pictures  
yesterday. She will probably write to you  
about them. Aaberman saw them on  
Sunday and said I shouldn't go back  
to Yale.

SATURDAY APRIL 6 1946

Had a basal metabolism test this morning.  
It was minus 32 which Dr. Koiner said was  
enough to account for all my tired feeling.  
I am to take thyroid pills and come for  
another test in a month.

Bill Cade took the #101 tractor with  
integral plow to Bernard Carlson's place  
and plowed their garden. He was  
much impressed he said with the handling  
of the plow and liked the gear shift and  
riding qualities of the tractor.



POOR 42 $\frac{3}{4}$ ' tall

Taken today



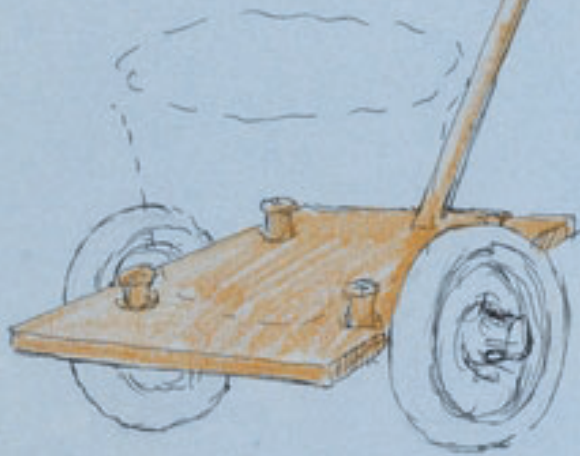
Bill's 27<sup>th</sup> birthday.

SUNDAY APRIL 7 1946

Elise and I went to church and had dinner at the LeClair.

In afternoon I brought the kiddies over here. They are such a pleasure.

I made a cart for Elise using ~~some~~ wheels and axle I bought Friday.



MONDAY APRIL 8 1946

Jim Womley spent some time plowing with the #101 tractor this afternoon. He expressed himself by saying it was the easiest outfit for laying out a land of any he had tried. He liked the whole job.

Elise and I at Lee's for supper.

I signed an order to give Lee an automatic hot water heater \$114.75

Amy writes April 6<sup>th</sup> "Bill showed me his pictures Wednesday. He is making strides all the time and really is getting somewhere with his work. I really am amazed by his talent! He is an artist through and through. —

Amy also writes that "Evarts hopes to reach San Francisco about April 20<sup>th</sup> which is much earlier than we had even dared hope."

Verna has bought a house  
2237 Howard St Whittier Cal.

TUESDAY APRIL 9 1946

Wayne Wathington tells me that he has had a cholesterol test as well as basal metabolism and that his doctor at Iowa City and in California places more reliance on the cholesterol test than on the basal metabolism test.

He said when one first takes thyroid tablets it makes one crabby.

In evening Elise & I went to see Elizabeth Pequer in "The Two Mrs Carrolls" a play with fine acting.

Tried out Charley Weisano pumpkins unit we made him today. Worked well.





WEDNESDAY APRIL 10 1946  
DISPATCH

## Harvester Strike Settled, Subject to Union Council Approval; Begin Work Soon

A postal came today dated April 8 from New England Telephone Co Worcester saying we could have our phone reinstalled in Princeton. I wrote them at once and also Kate asking her to check and if necessary sign an application for me. It will be good to have a phone there again.



THURSDAY APRIL 11 1946

Snow storm this evening -

Showed Charley Wiman the pump outfit  
we made for his Tucson ranch. It  
was shipped this afternoon

Elise & I took Lee & Bill to  
the Golf Club for supper

FRIDAY APRIL 12 1946

Grass cut for first time this season  
Thermometer went down to 28° last night.

Bob spending night with us. No such a treat  
to have her here.

Instantaneous gas heater came for Lee  
today.

TAKEN ARMY DAY APRIL 6.





SATURDAY APRIL 13 1945

Took off storm porch this morning.

A letter written Bill this week was returned  
saying he was no longer at 334 W 85th St.  
We haven't heard from him for a week.



SUNDAY APRIL 14 1946

Elise and I took Goch, Karl Paula and Grosse to Dubuque. starting at 11, had dinner at the Julian. Then went out to see the buildings of John Tosca Dubuque Tract Co. It is an impressive sight. Drove 193 miles, home at 6 -

Took these pictures of the Dubuque Plant today.



MONDAY APRIL 15 1946

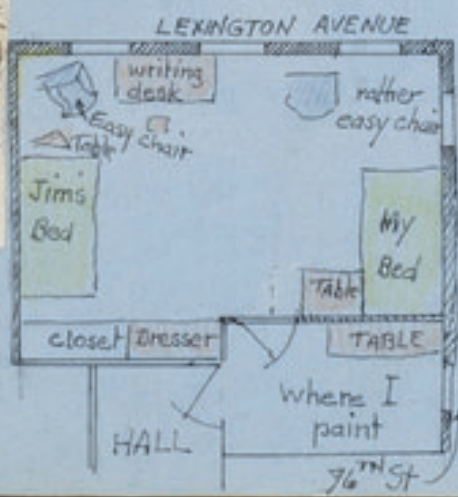
The New England Telephone Co write that our telephone in Princeton will be installed shortly. Kate confirms this too as she talked with the Telephone Co too - Automatic water heater <sup>1933</sup> installed for too. <sup>are you at to her.</sup> Bill wrote us April 11 but letter was misrout



to Mobile Alabama so reached us this morning

I have moved over to the East Side -! 141 East 76<sup>th</sup> St which is between Lexington and Park, in fact three of our windows face on Lexington. I say over as I am sharing this with Jim Booth. I think it is a big improvement in every way over my old place. it costs just half as much too and we can use the kitchenette on this floor. (The other occupants are three French nurses) Here is a plan of our rooms.

W. I. Brown  
141 East 76<sup>th</sup> St  
N.Y.C.



And it is on the second floor. Also it is much handier for me. 5 minutes from Tilden, etc. And I am glad to have some one live with me. Booth works at the Times all day so I really don't see him much as I →



as I go out almost every evening to something or other.  
Last night it was dinner with the Mumfords at the  
Brookline. . . . We have started rehearsing for the  
Mendelssohn Requiem, and now our conductor thinks it will  
be the greatest thing he will ever conduct. . . .  
Financially I am so much better off now. It used  
to be \$16.00 a week for a room and no income, now it  
is \$8.00 with \$20.00 coming in each week for  
unemployment insurance.



APRIL 14



TUESDAY APRIL 16 1896

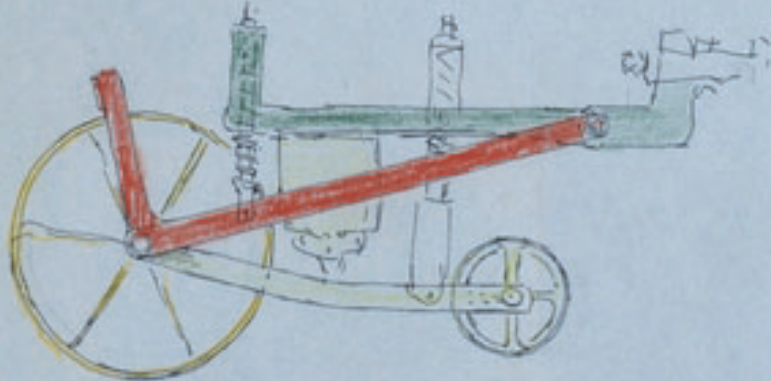
In field with vegetable planter and tractor.

Not enough flexibility in the separate planter units. Going to try a device, as shown in sketch below.

John Vander Pyl came up in the evening.

Yesterday afternoon Ben Butterworth, Silva & I flew over the country around Coal Valley to see what land would be suitable for an experimental farm.

A farm near the County Fair seemed best 8 miles from here.

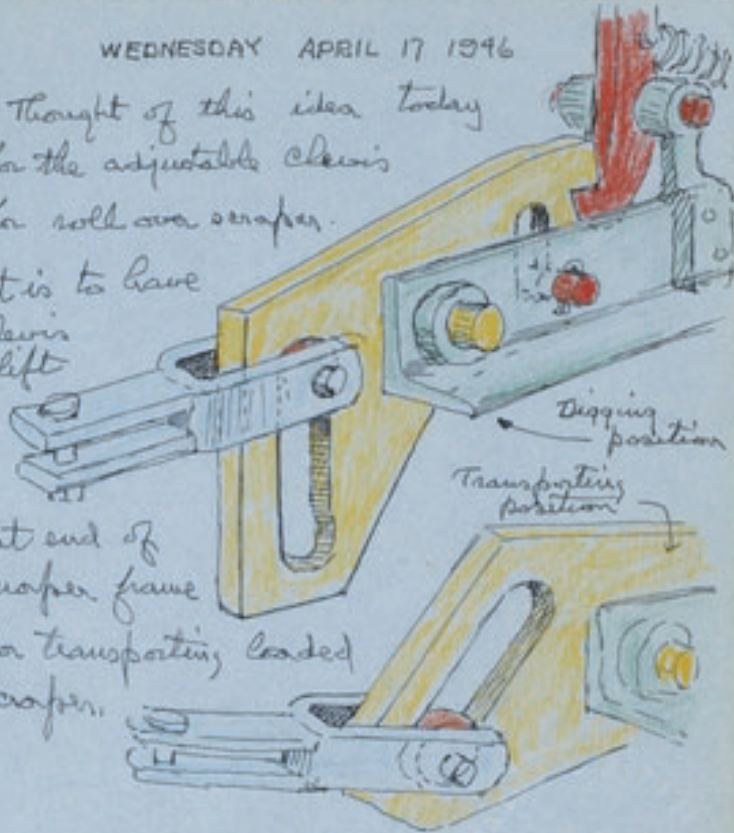


WEDNESDAY APRIL 17 1946

Thought of this idea today  
for the adjustable clevis  
for roll over scraper.

It is to have  
clevis  
lift

front end of  
scraper frame  
for transporting loaded  
scraper.



"I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE  
BY ME ON April 17 1946 AND THAT  
THE INVENTIONS DISCLOSED IN THIS DRAWING WERE  
INVENTED BY me

(SIGNED) Theo Brown  
SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED TO AND UNDER-  
STOOD BY ME THIS 17<sup>th</sup> DAY OF April 1946

Helen M. Nelson  
NOTARY PUBLIC

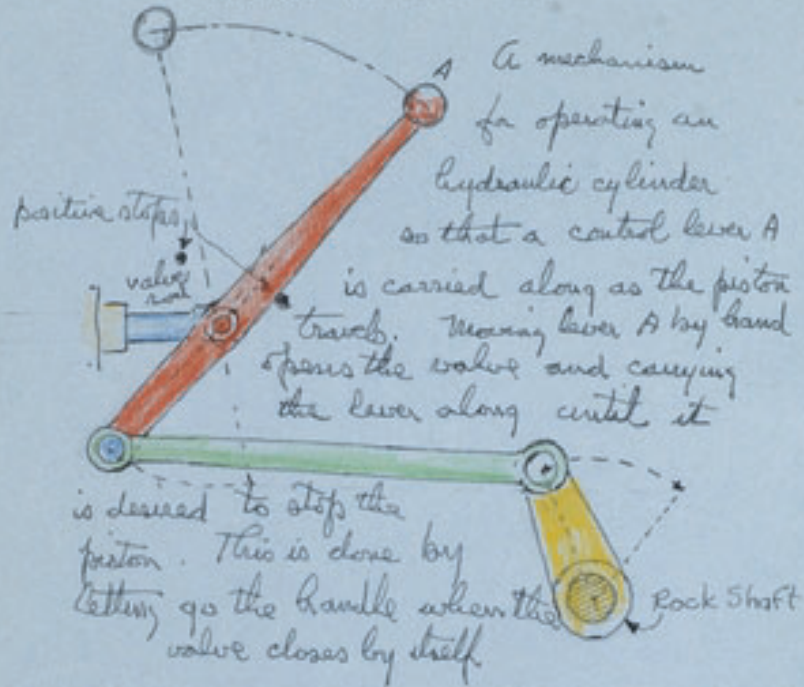
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES 11-22-48

Book spanning the night with us.

DISPATCH  
I.H.C. Strike Settled ; Resume Production  
At East Moline, Farmall Plants Tomorrow  
strike started JAN. 21



THURSDAY APRIL 18 1946



In field in morning with vegetable planter as per sketch of April 6<sup>th</sup>. It worked well.

At church in evening for Holy Maundy Service  
I passed the bread for Communion.

April 17<sup>th</sup>

Dear Dad -

It seems like yesterday of course you

April 16<sup>th</sup> '46

548 LINCOLN STREET

WORCESTER 5, MASSACHUSETTS

Dearest Theo - How the years fly by!  
It doesn't seem possible that sixty  
seven have passed since you were  
given to us, proud parents that we  
began them, and never ceased to be. I  
love (in my old age) to think over  
the days when you, Amy & Kate were  
babes, and all the years of childhood  
and teenage, for it was a happy time  
and is now, in memory, as well as  
reality, for the love and satisfaction  
goes on year after year, & will go on  
forever! These are certain things I



THURSDAY APRIL 13 1946



always gauge by your birthday, such as  
it is now time to eat a supper without  
extra light, etc., I want to see you with  
recounting, but I do wish to give you a beauti-  
ful birthday, with all my heart and  
blows you for all these many years that  
you have been such a lady, loving a  
many mothers cannot say that, but  
can with truth, pride and humble  
thanksgiving.

I have been thinking of your birthday  
and how to send you, beside my love  
I am sending you a small cake for, or less Mr  
Vanderburgh sent the little book of  
rhymes + pictures he found among  
Mrs Knapp's desk things, + I am sending



April 17<sup>th</sup>

Dear Dad -

A very happy birthday! Of course you may have any pictures of mine you want, but as I cannot guess which one that might be, we will wait until Princeton for that: however May Sartoris book comes out tomorrow, so I am sending you that, and hope you will like it.

I was awfully pleased to have your letter with the cunning pictures of the children - how Pook is growing up!

It is very good of you to give that ever decision I make your whole-hearted support, and means more to me than I can tell you. How true it is when it happens this way!

FRIDAY APRIL 13 1946

67 YEARS OLD TODAY and a very

happy birthday it was. Fine letters from Mother, Bill  
Amy, Kate & Tildeman. Eliza gave me a Western  
II Light Meter, her "Autobiography of William Allen White"  
and mother sent 2 books that father had gotten up  
for Shepherd Knapp and since the Knapp death were  
given back to mother.

Tildeman in her letter wrote "I want to tell you what  
fun I'm having with your gifted son. Bill is a sweet  
enjoyable and satisfying pupil. A Newtonson friend of  
mine, wife of one of the professors says that Bill has  
already in these two and one half months covered all  
that is required for graduate work. He amazes me over  
and over again when he reads German. He does it with  
such expression and so correctly that you would think  
he understood it all. As a matter of fact he has no  
idea of what it is all about. It doesn't take much  
"boasting" on my part however to make him catch on.

We went to a splendid concert by Serkin Friday night.  
It was fun to have Bill play parts of it all over again on my  
piano. He plays well, or at least he gets out of musical  
ruts with surprising agility. Sam Coburn forward to his  
performance in Heine with dorsal composition.

Eliza and I had a dinner at the Town Club for 11-  
Stoes, Fred Homslay, Mrs McBrail, Silloway's, John  
Vander Pyl, Lucy Bill. Later all came over  
to our house.

Letter from Amy in post

It is always a pleasure to think of April 19<sup>th</sup>  
your birthday. I wonder if I shall ever get over my  
childish excitement in regard to that holiday-birthday  
that used to be eagerly anticipated and thoroughly  
enjoyed! I have it in mind long before it comes!  
I imagine the grand children will help celebrate and  
and make the day festive.



SATURDAY APRIL 20 1946

A wonderfully beautiful spring day. Wild flowers at their best. This afternoon Elsie, Lee, Bill & I

went on the Blackhawk Hiking Club canoe trip. John Hauberg & Dan Ziegler brought 17 canoes & boats from Camp Hauberg to Hillsdale.

Elsie & I went in a large canoe with Bill and Lee and their neighbors the Swansons.

Elsie and I in luxury as passengers.

It was a delightful trip of perhaps 7 miles or so down the Rock River to Penny Slough, and then carrying the boats over the levee into Penny Slough for what seemed 2 miles or so to a picnic spot. 57 went.

We stopped on the way at Red Simons' to see the Red Bird & Blue bells there. They were in their prime. Home 5:20 P.M.

→

✦ ✦  
Flower Hike.

Sixty members of the Black Hawk Hiking club boarded ten canoes and six row boats at Hillsdale Saturday and took a Rock river trip to view the blue bells and redbuds near Joalin, Ill. By portage they went to Shadow Lake for supper and to meet the trucks by which the return trip was made. John H. Hauberg and Dan Ziegler were the leaders.



SUNDAY APRIL 21 1946

Hst-  
84°



TAKEN BY JOHN HAUBERG



PENNY SLOUGH

SATURDAY APRIL 20 1946



ALONG THE ROCK RIVER



OVER THE LEVEE INTO PENNY SLOUGH

leaders.

SUNDAY APRIL 21 1946

Hot -  
84°

# EASTER

Elise, Lee, Bill & I went to the nine o'clock church service while Paul & Leo were taken care of in Sunday School.

Grossie had 19 for dinner at the Catering Club. Vollness, Art & Mary Floberg, Paul & Maxine, 3 Mueller, 6 of us, My & Sissy, & Mary's baby.

The grand children hunted Easter Eggs and I took notes.

UNDER ROUTE 92



US



MONDAY APRIL 22 1946

At one this afternoon Virgil Bozeman, CH White, Lou Paradise and I went up with Capt. James in the Widgeon to look at farms. We could not find anything that seemed better than the site near the County Farm south of Coal Valley. That was as close to Madras.

Also in afternoon had the No 101 tractor with vegetable planter & cultivator in field. I took movies. We had Claude Walz and Genevieve of the Wagon Works out to see and operate the outfits in the field. They liked the planter but thought there was a dead spot as far as vision went for 20" row cultivating. This may be bettered by offsetting the parallel links. It was agreed that soon the Wagon Works would have a vegetable cultivator on M and would compare that with the 101 on some farmers place.

Looked at part of a farm that Ray Cundy bought and wanted to sell piece to the wooded section. Do not think it would be of much account for our use.

TUESDAY APRIL 23 1946

Took Harold White out to see the farm  
beyond Coal Valley. He thought it was alright.

We found a farm  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles beyond that  
looked O.K. too. Belonging to Lester Thompson.

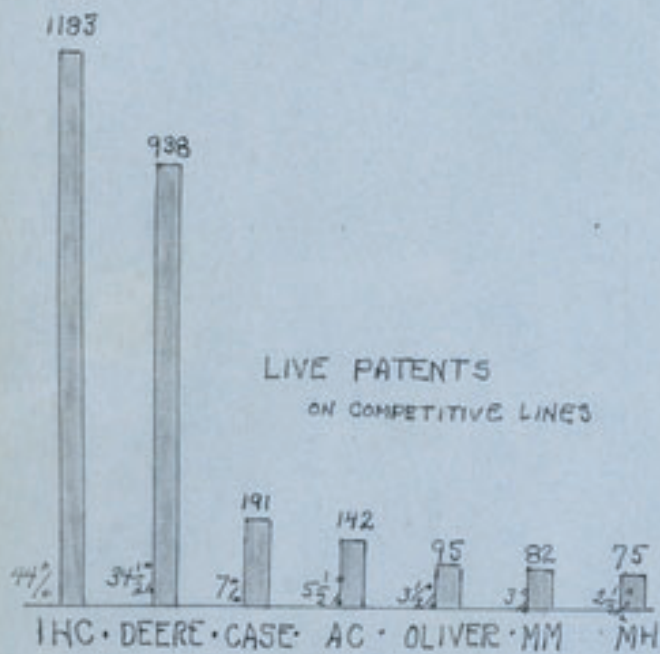
Charley Stone, Lloyd Kennedy & I talked  
the matter over and Lloyd is going to find out  
if the place can be bought.



WEDNESDAY APRIL 24 1946

Annual Church Meeting tonight.

Charley Wiman this afternoon said he hoped I would take a long vacation this summer for he wanted me to get my strength back.



1945  
ROYALTIES RECEIVED BY DEERE \$137,440  
" PAID " " 40,244  

---

97,496

TOTAL  
SINCE JAN. 1. 1936  
ROYALTIES RECEIVED BY DEERE \$ 1,046,876  
" PAID " " \$ 280,391  

---

\$ 766,485



THURSDAY APRIL 25 1946

Wonderful weather but we need rain

IT'S HARD TO LOOK AT HENRY AND STILL BE GENEROUS



NEWS ITEM - Secretary Wallace to head nation-wide campaign for collection of canned foods for overseas relief

CHICAGO TRIBUNE APRIL 25-1946 G.R.

FRIDAY APRIL 26 1946

In field twice today with roll over scraper  
equipped with new features as shown in  
sketch of April 17<sup>th</sup>. It seemed to work well.  
Paul, Merrill, Roger Johnson, Scholfield, Thompson  
& Blumberg saw it work. Took notes of it.

Paul spending night with us.

A new expression of bias.

"DONT COZY UP TO ME"



SATURDAY APRIL 27 1946

Elmer and my Patek watches have just been  
cleared at Josephson's.

Bud Cade arrived at Lee & Bill's house at  
2 this morning for a 3 day stay. He is in the navy.

Elmer & I at the Country Club (Golf) at the  
Golf Club.





SUNDAY APRIL 28 1946

Elise & I went to church.

Walter Rosenfield had Lee Bill & Bud  
Cade + Elise & me at the Watch Tower Inn  
for dinner.

Elise and I went to Lee's in evening  
and showed movies



MONDAY APRIL 29 1946

Charley Winton saw names of vegetable  
planter, cultivator & plow. He said he wanted  
action on the 9/101 and made an appointment  
with Nordson and went down to see how the  
design is coming on.

I took these on bike of May 18



TUESDAY APRIL 30 1946

Annual Directors & Stockholders Meeting. 10 AM to 5:30 PM.

It was an interesting meeting. Our greatest difficulty now is to make any money. Wages have gone up tremendously, steel has advanced in price and yet our selling prices are frozen. Added to this the man-power shortage is serious and this is due in large measure to lack of housing facilities in Medicine & Detrolco. The coal strike if it continues any longer will delay us for lack of steel, our inventories are unbalanced now. Yet in spite of all the meeting was not pessimistic. Bruce Laurie was elected a director. His father was a director for 34 years.

Elise and I went to the Winans for dinner.

Marian Hooford, Silloways, Stover & Mrs Mc Smil, Rowland, Steady, Hooford, Cheim, Poyle there.  
A very elaborate dinner.

At the meeting I brought up the subject of financial support for Farm Division of National Safety Council. Frank Silloway said Deere Co will do their share.



# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 \* SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1946

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903,  
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER  
ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## THE COAL STRIKE

Public indignation over the coal strike is running high. It could hardly be otherwise in view of the damage that has already been done and the menacing prospect that lies just ahead. Business has been slowed down and may soon be brought to a full stop. Trains are being taken off the schedules. Hundreds of thousands of men and women are losing wages thru the closing of stores, factories, and offices. In Chicago, as in other cities, public officials are worried about maintaining adequate water supplies. The outlook is appalling.

This strike will serve at least one useful purpose if it disposes of the familiar fiction that trade unions are models of unselfishness. Unions have their justifications for existence, but among them is not disinterested concern for the public welfare. When labor leaders talk, as they sometimes do, about striking for the noble purpose of maintaining the nation's purchasing power they are guilty of the grossest kind of hypocrisy. When unions go on strike they do so to get something for themselves, regardless of the injury done to others. Mr. Lewis may well be pleased to observe the disorganization his present strike has already caused. He may be counting upon it to force action favorable to his union.

So-called liberals have long preached the doctrine that what would be atrociously selfish conduct in an individual becomes sanctified if adopted by a group of men. A man who would try to prevent the water works from functioning would be branded as a criminal by every one, but our liberals ask us to believe that when a couple of hundred thousand coal miners sabotage every water works in the country, in order to get a few dollars a week more in pay, they are acting nobly and selflessly. This is perverse nonsense and ought to be recognized for what it is.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

C-13218 - 340 MONTH

P-23316 - 413 WEDNESDAY MAY 1 1946

753

769 Yr.  
1378.  
2167.

I took the kiddies out to the Experimental farm for half an hour this morning. They loved it and little Tess sat on 6 different tractors and happy as could be.

### DAILY DISPATCH,

#### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21

WANTED HOLLYWOOD CONTRACT —  
Please contact Mrs. William Cade, care  
of the Pillars, Scottish Rite Cathedral,  
May 3 and 4.

#### CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

A good many people are clamoring for strong action by the administration in Washington. Mr. Truman, after failing to accomplish anything constructive in the motors and steel strikes, has been sitting this one out. Perhaps it is just as well, tho it is obvious that he will have to act before much more time elapses.

Meanwhile, this strike should persuade the senate to act on the Case bill which passed the house but has been languishing in committee in the upper chamber. The Case bill is a very mild and tolerant measure. It doesn't forbid any strikes. It imposes upon unions the obligation to observe their contracts and renders them liable to suit for failure to do so. It is far from certain that this measure, if enacted, would have prevented the coal strike, but it ought to be on the books. The passage of the bill would serve, at least, as a warning to union leaders that they don't own the country.

If that warning isn't enough congress will have to go farther and flatly forbid strikes in public utilities and a few other essential industries, like coal. That wouldn't require anybody to go to work or remain at work in a coal mine against his own will. It would merely forbid individuals to combine for the purpose of depriving the nation of a necessity. If legislation of this sort is enacted the unions will have only their own fantastic selfishness to thank for it.



7495  
1279  
2167  
L. E. ...  
Taylor  
difficult

THURSDAY MAY 2 1946

Went to Chicago on the early Rocket.  
Spent all day at the meeting of the Farm  
Division of the National Safety Council.  
The principle matter to come before the  
meeting was that of financing the Division.  
The budget provided by the National Safety  
Council will be reduced from \$30,000 a  
year to \$22,000. This will take place  
July 1st. This means the campaign for  
funds must start at once. The farm  
equipment industry appears to be the only  
immediate prospect so I am going to see  
what can be done there. I asked  
Maynard Cox, Guy Noble & Kirk Fox  
to write me letters which would help  
me and Frank Sillaway sell the idea  
of support to the Farm Equipment people.  
Home at 8.

The coal strike has made it necessary  
to close theaters in evenings etc.



FRIDAY MAY 3 1946

Went out to show Bobt Roub the boundaries  
of the land we think we want near Coal Valley.

He is working on the proposition now.

In afternoon took Charley Weiman out to  
see the land. He approved -

Eliza & I went in to the Davenport Club  
for the first time this evening. It is quite grand.

Business is much troubled because  
OPA has not granted any raise in our  
prices. We are operating at a loss, and  
OPA does not seem honest. It is a sorry  
state of affairs

**Oliver Will Shut All Factories  
Unless OPA Grants Re-  
lief on Prices.**

President Alva W. Phelps of  
Oliver Corp. blamed the OPA for  
the firm's decision to close its  
seven plants employing 8000 work-  
ers.

Phelps said Oliver would close  
its seven plants Tuesday night un-  
less the OPA granted price relief.  
He said "a real shortage" existed  
in farm machinery, but said the

corporation was losing 23 cents on  
every dollar sale. Costs of materials,  
parts and labor have increased, he  
said, and "we can not meet our  
operating expenses."

Oliver has two plants at South  
Bend, Ind. Others are located at  
Cleveland, O.; Springfield, O.; Bat-  
tle Creek, Mich.; Shelbyville, Ill.,  
and Charles City, Ia.

SATURDAY MAY 4 1946

Had a second Basal Metabolism test this morning. It showed minus 31 a gain of one point in 4 weeks. Dr. Korman is going to increase the thyroid from 2 grains a day to 3. 2 in morning, 1 in evening.

In afternoon I took the two kiddies to Mideak Farm. They saw milking for the first time and were amazed to find how the milk came - Then we went out to the airport and saw a large hospital plane take off. I love to take the grand children with me and hee loves to have me too for it gives her a few free moments.

In evening Elise and I went to "Follies of 1946" presented by the Medicine Junior Service League, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Lee was in two numbers. At the Beach Now and Then, she was splendid in the "THEN". Also she was in an ensemble "A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING". Jack Cook was her partner. She was good in the waltz. She has an easy stage presence. The whole show was fine.

SUNDAY MAY 5 1946

THE DEMOCRAT

Coal Strike Is 'National Disaster,'  
Truman Says; Senators Score Lewis

Federal  
Seizure  
Probable  
Full Impact Is  
'Barely Begun'  
To Be Felt

Elise and I did not go to  
church.

A beautiful day. Lillies of the  
Valley in their prime and Elise has  
five ones.

Elise and I got her mother and took  
her to the Golf Club for "Brunch".  
To our house, then we took her to see  
Lillie Huber, then to see Leda at St. Lukes  
Hospital. 30 miles  
in all, quite a day.

FARM MACHINE  
PRICE ACTION IS  
PROMISED SOON

Washington, D. C., May 4 (AP)—  
Edward C. Welch, assistant deputy  
OPA administrator for price, said  
today a decision on industry-wide  
price action for farm machinery  
would be forthcoming "very  
shortly."

Welch said he was not aware that  
Oliver corporation, which has seven  
plants, had written OPA of plans to  
suspend operations Tuesday unless  
it gets price relief. However, there  
will be no delay in decisions affect-  
ing Oliver, he said.

If the industry-wide ruling cannot  
be issued immediately, the Oliver  
case will be attended to first be-  
cause OPA has been analyzing in-  
formation on its application for in-  
creases, Welch explained. Further,  
Oliver would get an adjustment if  
an industry-wide increase is made  
first and the company is shown to  
be entitled to more, he said.



MONDAY MAY 6 1946

In talking with Frank Sillaway and Carl Reilback this morning about the raising of funds from the Farm Equipment industry for the Farm Division of the National Safety Council, Frank said that while the industry must support the Farm Division he felt that now was not a good time. He said that with no price increases granted as yet by O.P.A., and the probable effect of the coal strike our industry is feeling more depressed than at any time in his memory. So we decided to let the matter wait until the time is more propitious. I phoned Maynard Coe and he said he could understand. I asked him to talk to Guy Nicks & tell him what Sillaway said.

TUESDAY MAY 7 1946

Cool weather for this time of year Too wet to plow.  
We are trying to get ready to try  
mower for 101 but have a leaky  
cylinder head which has delayed  
us three days.

TRIBUNE 5-7-46

## Oliver Plants Stay Open on OPA's Pledge

Oliver corporation disclosed yesterday the office of price administration had promised to authorize price increases for the company's products and that the projected shutdown of its plants had been deferred indefinitely.

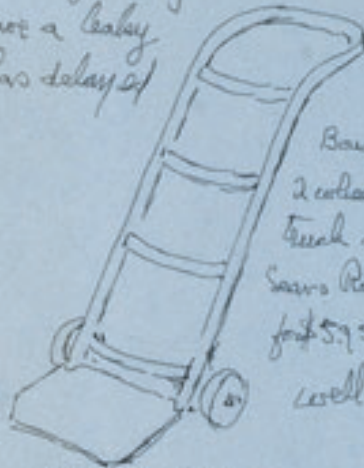
Alva W. Phelps, president, advised the OPA last week the company was selling its products at a loss of 23 cents on the dollar and that if no price relief were provided it would shut down operations today.

### Acts After Phelps' Complaint

The OPA acted within 48 hours after publication in THE TRIBUNE of Phelps' complaint that parts and materials costs and wages to workers had risen substantially without compensating price increases from the government.

Phelps disclosed OPA's action in the following statement:

"I have received assurances by telephone from a Mr. Holder, director of the industrial materials and manufacturing division of the OPA, to the effect that a general increase in the ceiling prices of farm equipment would be granted to the farm equipment industry shortly, and that simultaneously therewith, or not more than 48 hours thereafter, action would be taken by the OPA for granting additional price increases for Oliver corporation.



Bought a  
2 wheel  
trunk at  
Sears Roebuck  
for \$75  
well made

DISPATCH 5-7-46

## Give Consent to Deere, Harvester Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The wage stabilization board Monday approved for pricing purposes wage increases of about 18 cents an hour for about 50,000 International Harvester Co. and Deere & Co. workers.

For 12,000 hourly rated Deere workers in 13 plants, the board approved a general increase of 7.2 cents an hour in addition to a 10 percent increase put into effect after V-J day. Labor members of the board dissented.

The firm and unions involved had asked approval of an hourly increase of 7.7 cents.

The board cut the raise a half cent on the ground that the full amount would bring the increase to 18½ cents while 7.2 cents brought the postwar increase to only 18 cents.

The board's action in the Deere case was made in line with its previous action in the Harvester case, it explained.

(Deere & Co. plants are situated at Moline and East Moline, Ill., and Waterloo, Ia.)



WEDNESDAY MAY 8 1946

# Strike Staggers <sup>DISASTROUS</sup> Auto Industry State Fuel Dealers Call on Congress for Action

Ford Begins Laying Off  
110,000; Others Expect  
To Be Hit in Short Time

Fear Economic Damage Beyond  
Repair If Coal Shortage Should  
Continue.

*In the field with members  
for \*101 tractor for first  
time this afternoon.*

*Present were Ruediger,  
Kerr Anderson, Deffenbaugh,  
At Young, Olson, Meyers,  
Paul, Scholfield & Thompson.  
All seemed pleased  
with the way it worked*

Congress will act if the members have even a faint understanding of the sentiments of their constituents. The people of this country are enraged, and justly so, not only at the callous indifference to their welfare disclosed by the union but more especially at the unwillingness of their government to protect them against the outrage. They know in their bones that the administration and congress have allowed the situation to grow from bad to worse only because of fear of the political strength of organized labor.

It is significant that the house, which is closer to the people than the senate, has been the less timid. The house approved the moderate Case bill, but the senate has smothered it. Mr. Truman and his senators seem to think that there is less to be feared politically from a continuation of the coal strike than from forbidding it and all similar strikes against the nation. Sen. Lucas is not the smartest man in Washington, but he isn't so dumb that he doesn't know public sentiment in Illinois, one of the nation's most highly industrialized states and one of its most important coal producing states. When Mr. Lucas denounced the strike he knew he wasn't hurting himself politically. The rest will find it out in time, but the awakening may come too late to save them.

TODAY'S TRIBUNE

## STRIKES AND THE LAW

This ought to be the last nation-wide coal strike and it will be the last if congress does its duty.

The laws of this country as they now stand permit paralyzing strikes. Mr. Lewis and his followers have already deprived hundreds of thousands of men and women of all or part of their wages. Interstate and local commerce are being strangled. Factories are closing. Stores and offices are operating under heavy handicaps. Immense losses and inconveniences are being incurred. There is danger to life and health in the threatened interruption of water and sewage services. Every day the outlook becomes more menacing; but all of this is lawful.

Far from forbidding a relatively small group of men, acting in concert, to strangle the country, the statutes protect them in doing so. The strike cannot be enjoined by the courts and as the leaders have violated no law they cannot be prosecuted.

It isn't often that THE TRIBUNE is found saying "there ought to be a law," but this time there is nothing else that can be said or should be said. Even if the demands of the union were wholly just, the means adopted for winning acceptance of them are far outside the pale of civilized conduct.

Nobody's private cause is so just that he is warranted in declaring war on his fellow countrymen to gain his ends. Governments exist primarily to protect society against this kind of willful and destructive selfishness.

What can congress do about it? One thing congress can't do is pass a law requiring anybody, acting by himself, to work in a coal mine or anywhere else, against his will. That would be slavery and slavery is forbidden by the Constitution. One thing that congress needn't do is forbid all coal strikes. An interruption of operations in a single mine, or in the mines of a single employer, or even in a single coal field will not paralyze the nation. The strikes that must be forbidden are those which involve so many mines in so many coal fields that the nation's life is imperiled.



THURSDAY MAY 9 1946

Showed Alf. Coultas & Al Johnson movie on 4/31  
trailer in field. They expressed themselves as  
very much pleased. In field in afternoon  
with roller scraper. It seemed to be OK.

### HISTORICAL DUET

TRIBUNE 1946-46



FRIDAY MAY 10 1946

*Tribune*  
**Civilian Production Chief Asks Seizure of Coal Mines**

Everyone feels terribly depressed at the state of affairs. Labor has gotten a frightful grip on the country. (i.e. civilian labor).

Frank, Suzanne, two Butterworths, Bent, Anita, Charley & Helen, Elise, & I went to the Buffet dinner at the Roosevelt Club. It was a Dutch treat party.  
The first crowd of the Roosevelt Club.

590-46 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**EMBARRASSING MOMENT FOR THE ACCOMPLICE  
WHO HAS BEEN TOLD TO DO HIS DUTY**





# ACCEPT LEWIS TRUCE!

## Operators Agree to Reopen Mines Monday

### FARM MACHINE PRODUCERS GET PRICE INCREASE

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP)—A 10 per cent increase in the manufacturers' price on farm equipment, to cover increases in wage and material costs, was approved by the OPA today. For farmers, the result will be a price rise averaging approximately 3 per cent, it said.

The 10 per cent boost for producers was calculated by increasing the manufacturers' list price by 5 per cent and at the same time shortening the discount allowed dealers so that the latter suffer a 4 per cent absorption in the price increase.

My cool father's  
time of year.  
away they way  
year.

BOTH SIDES O.K.  
WELFARE FUND  
'IN PRINCIPLE'  
Hope for Contract  
in 5 Days

With I felt near jiffy.

John Vander Pyl brought  
us a quart of maple syrup  
from Pound Ridge.





SUNDAY MAY 12 1946

# MOTHERS DAY

Talked to mother on telephone this morning  
had got home last Wednesday; he is out  
of the navy.

Bill sent this telegram to Elise

ALL MY THOUGHTS AND LOVE ARE  
WITH YOU TODAY BILL

Elise and I took Pooh to church with  
us. Then Elise and I took her  
mother and John Vander Pyl to dinner  
at the Davenport Club.

Pooh's first writing.

P O O H

MONDAY MAY 13 1946

In field with rollover scraper again. It works pretty well. I took colored movies of it to send Killifer to see if the new device did what is wanted.

Charley Stone thinks I should have a long vacation to get back my strength. So does Charley Wiman.

#### NATION'S BUSINESS

Prices in nearly all lines will bounce upward in the next 60 days. But where they will stop, when they will "level off," is anybody's guess right now. Price Administrator Paul Porter doesn't know. Neither does anyone else in government.

Everyone knows government-sponsored pay increases are forcing prices up. But what they haven't figured out yet is this: How many of these wage boosts are going into the finished product you buy?

Some products are affected by several, some by even eight or ten. Take farm equipment, for example.

Going into the production of a tractor today are steel, coal, rubber, lumber, subcontracted parts and transportation—all at prices reflecting 15 to 20 per cent higher labor costs.

Add the pay raise in the implement industry itself last month, and you find seven—not one—pay raises going into the tractor.



TUESDAY MAY 14 1946

DISPATCH

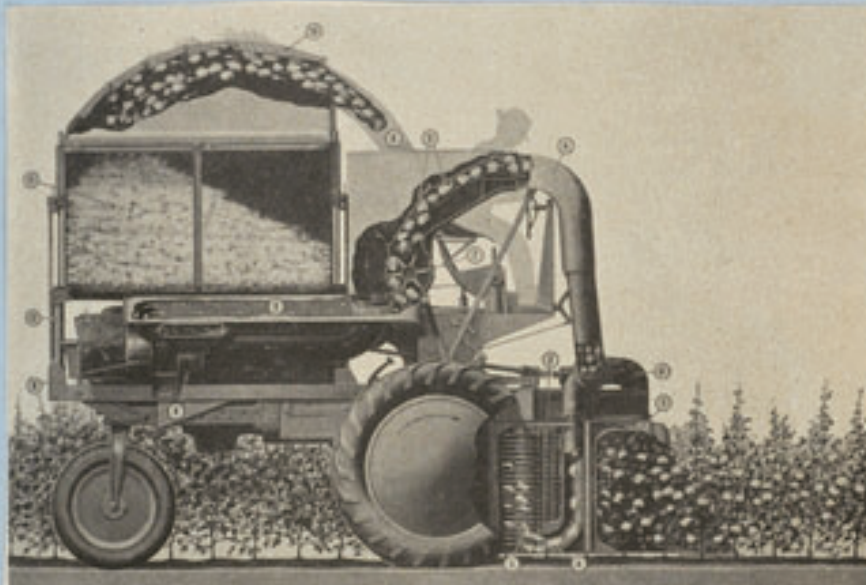
## Senate Leaders Bow on Draft

\*\*\*\*\*  
**7 Percent Payroll Levy or No Work, Says Lewis**  
\*\*\*\*\*

*Demands Sole Union  
Control of Proposed  
Fund of 70 Millions*

*Willing to Swallow  
House Restrictions  
To Keep Law Alive*

*Nothing special today*



It takes a whole of a machine to spindle-pick cotton. Barbed spindles (1 and 2) pick the cotton from each side of the plant; rubber doffers (3) remove cotton from spindles, and the cotton drops down to air conveyor (4); moisture applicators (not shown) moisten the spindles; vacuum conveyor (4) delivers the picked cotton to the grates (5) where dirt and trash are removed by air from vacuum fan (6); the cotton passes from grates (5) to rotor (7) and then to air blast conveyor (9) powered by blast fan (8); the cotton is blown against grates (10) for final cleaning before going into the basket (11). Hydraulic cylinders (12) tilt the basket to unload the cotton into conveniently placed vehicles at the edge of the field. Then the ginner has to clean the cotton all over again.

IN THE CURRENT NUMBER OF  
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT AGE

\$250 reward to the person leading me to the purchase of a new or nearly new No. 50T automatic International twine baler. Edward M. Jochim, Murdock, Neb.  
4-20 2t



WEDNESDAY MAY 15 1946

Took Charley Stone to see the mower for the #101 tractor. He drove the outfit and seemed to much pleased with the job.

We took the mower off, drove the tractor away and then brought it back and put the mower on. all in 7 minutes

We plan to have a field day next week to show the implements to Stone, Nordenson, Winan and others. It is hoped that these implements will help influence the design of tractor so the best implements can be had.

EDITORIAL TRIBUNE MAY 16-

#### SOME BENEFIT FUNDS

John L. Lewis is said to have the support of precedent for his demand for a health and welfare fund. This is in part true. The coal mine operators of Britain have been paying on a tonnage basis into a welfare fund since 1920. Since 1939 the rate has been a shilling per ton. The difference is that the tax was imposed by acts of parliament. Mr. Lewis wants to impose the tax on his own say-so. Moreover, the welfare fund has been administered by a commission designated by the government, with miners, operators, and the public represented. Mr. Lewis wants to administer the fund himself.

THURSDAY MAY 16 1946

In both the women's and men's clothing industries in this country there are welfare funds. For example, under the setup in the Chicago men's clothing market a deduction of 1½ per cent is made from the worker's wages, and this amount is matched by the employer. These contributions are paid into a social benefit trust fund which buys benefits from an insurance company owned by the union. The payments made on account of sickness or accident amount to \$12 per week for a maximum of 15 weeks in any one year. Hospital care is provided up to 31 days at \$5 per day. There is a death benefit of \$500. The insurance company, under the supervision of the state insurance department, is managed by a board composed of leading members of the union and a well known Chicago attorney.

Many employers provide many of the same services to their employes which are purchased for them in the clothing factories jointly by employers and the employes themselves. Thus a man employed by this newspaper for from 1 to 5 years, and earning \$40 a week, would receive benefits up to a maximum of \$360 in case of illness or accident. This is exactly twice as much as under the clothing industry plan. Tribune employes join the hospital plan at their own expense and group insurance is paid for by joint contributions. All these benefits are available equally to employes who are members of unions and those who are not.

Mr. Lewis follows none of these precedents. He demands a 7 per cent assessment on gross pay rolls [compared with the 1½ per cent collected from the clothing manufacturers], but the benefits he may give in return are not set forth in detail.

If a welfare fund is provided for the miners, the size of it should be determined by actuarial measurement as the amount necessary to pay for specific benefits. Moreover, there should be assurance that the money will be used for the purpose of supplying the pre-determined benefits, and for no other purpose. The country is in no mood to be tapped for a 70 million dollar boost in its coal bill to give Lewis a lot of money to play around with in union or national politics.





## WHERE THE RAILROAD TROUBLE BEGAN

8

★

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1946

The railroad crisis is the inevitable consequence of the politics played by the national administration during the war. The railroad unions learned from experience that the methods they are now following get the results they are after.

Early in 1943 an emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt and headed by Prof. I. L. Sharfman of the University of Michigan, a man of wide experience in railway labor arbitration, took up the demands of the non-operating unions for an increase of 20 cents an hour. The board recommended that the employes be given an increase of 8 cents an hour. Both the unions and the railroads accepted this determination as equitable.

In June, Fred M. Vinson, then economic stabilization director, ordered the award set aside on the ground that it was inflationary. Vinson later ruled that an increase of 4 cents an hour would be without inflationary effect. The unions rejected the cut below what the railroads were willing to pay.

The President then appointed a new board which handed down an award which was not acceptable to the union. It provided for greater increases for the lower paid employes but only 4 cents to the higher paid. The President and his associates applauded this decision as in keeping with the New Deal theory of social betterment. Actually, the amount of increased wages that would have been disbursed under this plan was greater than under the 8 cent award. Mr. Vinson, however, gave the award his indorsement, holding that it was non-inflationary.

The conflict dragged on until the fall of 1943 when the controversy over wages between the operating brotherhoods and the railroads also came to a head. The emergency board on Sept. 25 announced that "the workers have made a strong case for a wage increase to correct gross inequities to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." But, the board said, in view of the Vinson order no greater increase than 4 cents an hour would be justified. These unions also rejected a 4 cent raise, but indicated they were willing to settle for 8 cents an hour, as the nonoperating unions had done.

In the last week of December, 1943, the issue came to a head. The unions announced that they would have to have an agreement on Dec. 30 or they would strike. On the night of Dec. 27 the President ordered the seizure of the railroads of the country. He also obtained the consent of most of the brotherhoods to have him act as an arbitrator of their claims.

It really wasn't a very difficult case for Mr. Roosevelt to decide. A veteran arbitrator in railroad matters had found 8 cents an hour to be the appropriate boost. Both the railroads and the brotherhoods had agreed that this was the right answer. Even the senate had interested itself in the matter, and by a vote of 74 to 4 on Dec. 9 had passed a bill authorizing an 8 cent boost for the railroad workers. All Mr. Roosevelt had to do was to join in the general agreement. Instead, he announced an increase of 9 cents an hour. He found a formula for doing this. The 9 cents consisted of the 4 cents that Mr. Vinson approved and, in addition, 5 cents to take care of overtime pay and to provide a 'little money to be spent' while away from home.

In the present controversy, two arbitration boards and one Presidential emergency board have determined that a raise of 16 cents an hour, or \$1.28 a day for an eight hour day, is appropriate at present. They have said that is as high as they can go under the stabilization program.

The unions found that Mr. Roosevelt in 1943 was willing to approve a pay boost twice as large as his stabilization director was willing to give. The brotherhoods today naturally feel that Mr. Truman will do as much for them as Mr. Roosevelt did, and for the same reason.

If Mr. Vinson, under authority of Mr. Roosevelt, had not interfered three years ago with the operation of the railroad mediation and arbitration machinery, the current railroad problem would never have arisen. There will be recurrent crises until the President is willing to give up the prerogative Roosevelt assumed of playing politics with railroad wages.



# REJECT GOAL ARBITRATION

Truman Plea Turned Down; U.S. Rail Seizure Planned

ROADS REFUSE  
LATEST UNION  
PAY PROPOSAL  
Cite Awards  
Given Other Groups

In field this after-  
noon with 2 #101  
tractors one with  
plow Frank Court

MINE PARLEYS  
DEADLOCKED ON  
HEALTH FUND  
Levy on Payrolls  
Meets Opposition

designed and one with the plow that is  
designed for the more all tractor. Took  
names. It seemed to me that the Court  
plow entered the ground more quickly.

A Davy tree man is taking the dead  
wood out of our oak trees.

Elmer Gullberg died today.

DISPATCH

## Truman Orders Railroads Seized

Office of Defense Transportation to Run Lines

Union Leaders Still  
Ready to Strike as  
Scheduled Tomorrow

SATURDAY MAY 18 1946

# U.S. SEIZES RAILWAYS

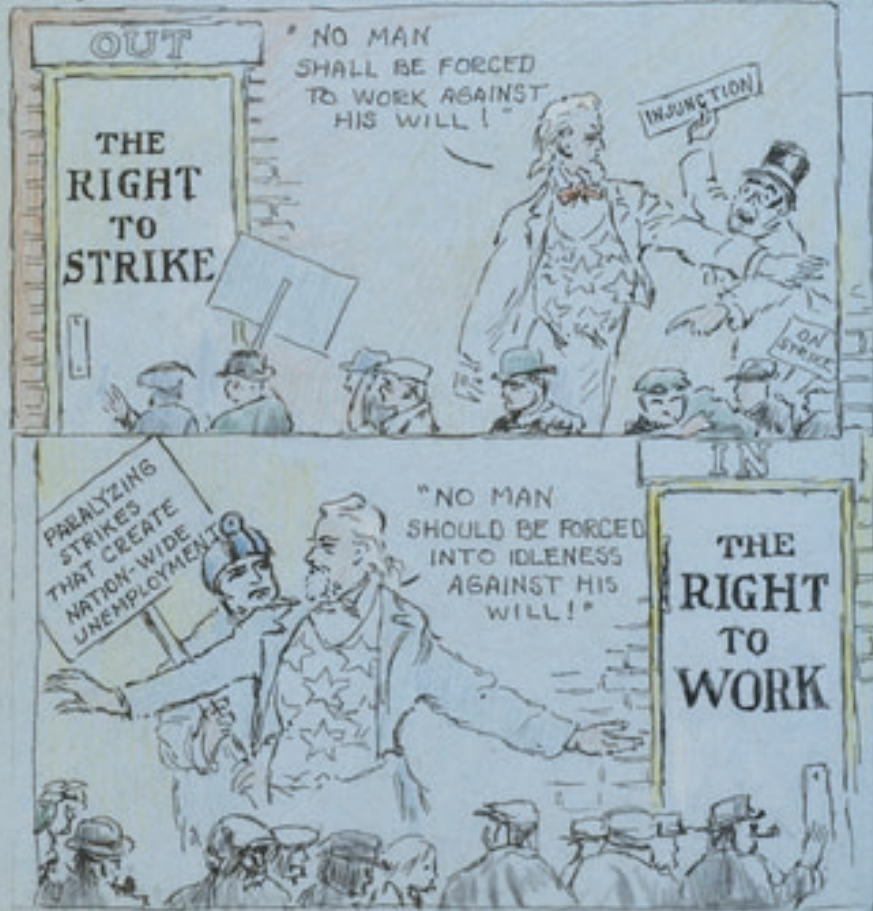
## Truman Appeals to Workers Not to Strike

On the radio this morning. "An expert is never in doubt but often in error"

Blackhawk Hike to Sealer ranch.

TODAY'S TELETYPE

### THE SWINGING DOOR THAT WORKS BOTH WAYS





SUNDAY MAY 13 1946

# THE DEMOCRAT

## Rail Strike Is Held Up Five Days

Wide Spread Confusion Follows Last-Minute Postponement

### Presidential Appeal Brings Dramatic Results

Nation All Prepared For Tieup

Truman Phones Union Leaders At Cleveland

Lewis This Week Is Facing Big Decision Of His UMW Career

Train Movements Are Halted In Many Cities Because of Time Lag

Thousands of Travelers Cause Inconvenience As Crews Refuse To Work Without Official Word

*Elizabeth did not go to church. Worked in yard cutting wood. Dairy cow was took down.*

*The 4 codes here for delivery. The Col Roberts (Umbel & Blum) called in evening.*

SUNDAY TRIBUNE

### STRIKE OR INSURRECTION?

John Lewis shut down the coal mines of the country for nearly six weeks. The strike was nominally against the mine operators; in fact it was against the nation. Industrial production was coming to a halt; the railroads of the country were not far from paralysis and the people were not much farther from starvation when the miners went back to work under the existing truce.

During both the strike and the truce period Mr. Lewis has refused to negotiate regarding the health and welfare fund; that must be accepted, he said, before any other question is considered. Mr. Lewis wasn't engaging in collective bargaining, by any definition of the term; he was pointing a gun at the nation and saying, "or else."

FROM NEW YORK TIMES

"It is clear that Mr. Truman's labor policy up to this moment, and, in fact, the Government's labor policy of the last dozen years, is now bankrupt. Instead of promoting industrial peace it has promoted industrial strife, and such peace as it has been able to obtain has been bought only at the cost of steadily mounting ransom. An entirely new labor policy has become imperative."



MONDAY MAY 20 1946

Two little boys were playing together - one a newcomer in the neighborhood. They went into the house of the first boy and saw the aged grandmother sitting in a chair with an afghan over her knees, reading the Bible. The newcomer asked why she was reading the Bible and the grandson replied, "She is cramming for her finals".

Tuesday night I went to the concert given by the Collegiate Chorus in which Bill sings and which gave the first performance of Hindemith's requiem based on Whitman's "When Lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed" - a tribute to Lincoln. It was magnificent and stirring. The rest of the program was perfection and the whole evening a beautiful experience. Bill says there is no better choral singing in the world and one can easily believe that after hearing these singers. The rain came down in torrents after the concert, but that did not seem important. Then yesterday Bill and I lunched together and I went to his rooms with him to see his new paintings. They are better all the time, and the more I look at them, the more I see in them, which is a test of something good.

The above written by Amy to mother.

Elmer Bullberg's funeral this afternoon.  
nearly 400 at the church.

Getting ready for a demonstration  
Wednesday to show Henderson the  
integral equipment we have constructed  
for #101 tractor. Stone will be present.

Hope to show the integral equipment  
is so good the tractor should built  
or rather designed so they can be  
made about that way.

TUESDAY MAY 21 1946

A busy day in field getting ready for a showing  
of 6 implements for 101 tractor which we  
have been awaiting for a long time. Stone,  
Arvian, Nordstrom, Anderson & Bohman to be present



I took these on May 18 like.



## Orders Soft Coal Mines Seized President Directs Krug to Take Over Operations

Order Effective Tomorrow;  
Decline to State Whether  
Or Not Miners Will Work



WEDNESDAY MAY 22 1946

At nine this morning at the Experimental Farm we had a field demonstration of three #101 tractors and six integral implements we designed and built for these tractors. Present C.D. Weiman, Anderson, C.N. Stone, Frank Silbaway, Ken Anderson, Tom Bohler and later Virgil Bogeman, and Greenway.

First we plowed with two tractors, one with plow (shown in photographs on last pages of this book) and one identical with plow for model M tractor. Both plows did well. Cus seemed to enter the ground sooner. Then demonstrated Mower, also attaching and detaching from tractor, 7 minutes in all. This mower is driven from pulley on front end of crank shaft. A good demonstration. Then regular cultivator and next two row attachment. Stone & Weiman much interested in this. For light work the tractor ran straight. Then demonstrated vegetable cultivator and vegetable planter. Both worked well.

As a result it was decided it is time to turn the implements over to the factories for further development in conjunction with the tractor works. Ken Anderson is to evaluate the features of our implements as pulley on front end of crank shaft central position for rock shaft, power on both sides of left etc. It is a very great relief to me to have the factories take hold. My only stipulation in letting go being that the implements and tractor should at least be as good as the ones we have produced. This was agreed to.

Ed's & I at home for supper.



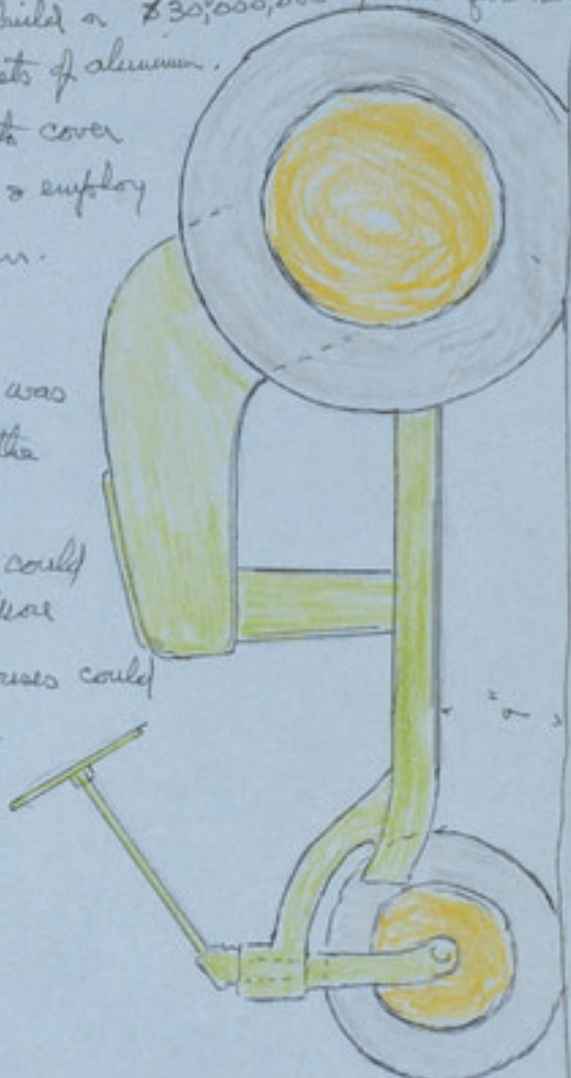
THURSDAY MAY 23 1946

Went to a lunch at the Blackhawk at which time the Aluminum Co of America announced that they had bought over 400 acres of land near Pittsford and would build a \$30,000,000 plant for rolling heavy sheets of aluminum.

Buildings to cover 43 acres & employ 2000 men.

My section was where will the men live.

Deere & Co could use 1000 men if houses could be had for them to live in.



750 x 18

An idea for shops truck

TRIBUNE FRIDAY MAY 24 1946

# BEGIN RAIL STRIKE!

Unions Reject Truman Offer of 18 1/2 c Raise



This afternoon at the Henry Priester was given a Program for the Members of the Music Students Club in memory of IDA KOENLER PRIESTER who found much happiness in her many years of association with this club.



DISPATCH MAY 25

# WANTED BY ROCK ISLAND LINES

Young, alert men who are experienced in operation of Diesel engines for service as Diesel Railroad locomotive engineers.

These opportunities exist because our locomotive engineers have refused to work even though the Government of the United States of America is in control of this property and has requested them to work. We are instructed by the officers of the United States to operate the railroad and employ men for that purpose.

The average annual wages of locomotive engineers ranged between \$3600.00 and \$5,000.00 before wage increase now being offered.

There are also openings for brakemen.

For further information apply in person to J. W. Myers, Supt. Rock Island Lines, 31st Street Station, Rock Island, Illinois

man delivered  
a railroad  
over by the  
the government  
He wanted  
to work before  
in the railroad

man called  
before  
He

station.

for a  
plant is

paid off  
not to work.

the same  
was

trainman

terms:

regulation

stations

private scenes

... and the result probably won't be known  
yet. The train is starting.

This should fix the coal strike. Trainman  
said a few men like A.F. Whitney & Alvarado  
John (a trainman whom he did not mention)

must not be able to ruin the country.

DISPATCH

## Railroad Dispute Is Settled

Workers to Get 18 1/2 Cents an Hour as of May 22

Accept Moratorium on Rules: Given 16 Cents Retroactive to May 1



SATURDAY MAY 25 1946

### A Momentous Day.

At nine last evening President Truman delivered a radio speech in which he said the railroad strike (the rail roads have been taken over by the government) was a strike against the government and that is an intolerable situation. He warned that if the men did not return to work before 4 tomorrow (Saturday) he would run the railroads with the Army.

At 3 this afternoon Truman called a meeting of the Congress. He spoke before a joint meeting of senate & house. He asked for extreme temporary legislation, to make it a criminal offence for a striker to refuse to work when a plant is taken over by the U.S. government, a jail offence for a labor leader to waste his men not to work. Also power to induce strikers into the armed forces.

In midst of his speech he was handed a paper saying the engineers & trainmen strike had been settled on the President's terms.

However Truman still wants the legislation he said. The House of Representatives passed the bill 306 to 13. The Senate seems divided and the result probably won't be known yet. The trains are starting.

This should fix the coal strike. Truman said a few men like A.F. Whitney & Alonzo Johnson (a few men whom he did not mention) must not be able to ruin the country.

DISPATCH

## Railroad Dispute Is Settled

Workers to Get 18½ Cents an Hour as of May 22

Accept Moratorium on Rules: Given 16 Cents Retroactive to May 1

SUNDAY MAY 26 1946

Chicago Sunday Tribune

# STRIKE OFF; TRAINS RUNNING

## House Passes Truman Labor Rule Bill; Deadlock on Coal

*Am glad Truman at last  
came to the occasion.  
Only hope he stops the  
Coal strike*

UNIONS GIVE IN TO U.S. PRESSURE;  
PRESIDENT COULD DRAFT WORKERS

*Once Rejected 18 1/2  
Cent Pay Raise  
Accepted.*

*Senate Passes Case  
Bill, Holds Up  
New Plan*

### THE DEMOCRAT

## RAILROAD STRIKE IS SETTLED

### House Votes Truman's Drastic Labor Bill; Senate Delays

### Coal Truce Ends Without Agreement to Halt Truce

House Acts  
On Floor Of  
President

*Measure First  
Item on Senate  
Floor Monday.*

Krug Appeals  
To Miners To  
Stay at Work

*Secy. Krug and labor  
Continue Contract  
Negotiations Today.*

Brotherhoods Accept  
Wednesday Proposal  
Made by President

*Wage Increase  
Included; Delay  
Rules Change.*

The railroad strike is ended.

It was ended because an outraged public opinion showed that a continuance of the insurrection wasn't going to be tolerated. There was no doubt about what the people were thinking, and there was no doubt that their representatives in congress were of the same mind. When all of that became manifest to the willful men who ordered the strike, they were forced to back down.

President Truman has outlined, and congress is losing no time in enacting, the legislation he desires to meet such situations in future should they arise. We believe nothing is to be gained by hasty comment on his proposals.

One principle should be borne in mind: There are a few basic industries, including transport, coal, communications, and power in which strikes should be outlawed permanently as intolerable interferences with life, health, and public safety. That is the principal lesson which the experiences of recent weeks should have taught the American people.

*Eliza & Pool went to  
church while I mowed  
the lawn & took off  
four windows.*

*Eliza & I called for and  
took Bessie, City & Sissy  
to the Outing Club for dinner  
then took Bessie for a  
ride.*

*Weather cool, saw  
some corn just starting  
to come up.*



MONDAY MAY 27 1946

TRIBUNE

# NO SETTLEMENT ON COAL!

*President Urges Senate to Pass Anti-Strike Bill*

*Eisenhower Jr. reached Santa Monica last Saturday  
on his return from China.*

## Program Honors Late Mrs. Priester

The Music Students club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Priester, 1800 East River Drive, and a program was given by the Priester family in honor of Mr. Priester's mother, the late Mrs. Ida Koehler Priester, who was a charter member of the club. Those on the program included Eda and Mary Katherine Priester, Doris Freeland, Miss Doris Gray, Helen Henigbaum and Mr. Priester, pianists, and Allison Moore, violinist. Tea was served and the officers of the club poured.

DISPATCH

## Unable to Settle Coal Strike

*Truman's Labor Legislation Runs Into Opposition*



TUESDAY MAY 28 1946

Went to Chicago on early Rocket. Morning meeting with Guy Noble, Coe, Fox, & Otterson. Then lunch with Neil Dearborn. Jewels vice president of I.H.C. Coe, Guy Noble & Sidney Hall. I said Dear would give \$5000 a year to Farm Division of National Safety Council and hoped IH would give \$10,000. Jewels asked to have Silberman contact McCaffrey. Bob Jones said there would be a meeting of Executive Committee of F.E.I. June 6th and I was on the program to sell the idea to the industry of supporting the Farm Division. Met all afternoon with Finance Committee of Farm Division. I seem to be the only one to get money so far.  
Home 7:45.

RAPIDLY LOSING THEIR TASTE  
FOR COWPUNCHING



TRIBUNE MAY 28 '46

WEDNESDAY MAY 29 1946  
Looking forward to our trip tomorrow.



AT GORDON LODGE



DISPATCH

## End of Coal Strike Is Announced Agreement Ends 39-Day Tieup of Nation's Mines

House Approves Senate  
Version of Case Bill;  
Truman Faces Decision

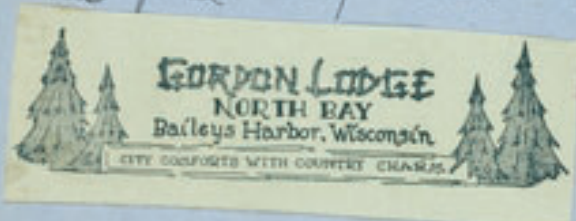
Government and Miners  
Sign Contract; Lewis  
To Order Men to Work



THURSDAY MAY 30 1946

At 2<sup>10</sup> this morning Elsie, her Bill & I left for Gordon Lodge. We drove 382 miles stopping for breakfast at Fort Atkinson and reached Gordon Lodge at 11<sup>30</sup> after an easy trip in the Chrysler.

It is delightful here; we are in SPRUCE and about the only guests. Phil Gordon and his wife have brought the place up tremendously since we were here 8 years ago. The wild flowers. Custata, Boy & Girl, Violets are at their prime. Cherry Blossoms still here.



FAWN 2 DAYS  
old IN WOODS  
NEAR OUR CABIN



PHIL GORDON  
AND FAWN







MAY 31 1946  
 It snowed down to 40°  
 went over to Ephraim to  
 Prof. Wm Barnard remembered  
 and us in it considerably. I



the Peninsula Falls & Fife creek  
 We saw John the blacksmith &  
 house. In afternoon I walked  
 to. Elise says she is really  
 BARNARD said Tom & Son  
 are good blacksmiths 1220 Willow St



Gene  
 Boy

Wm Barnard gave me these.



• Ephraim • Wisconsin •

FRIDAY MAY 31 1946

Turned cold in night down to 46°  
This morning we all went over to Epluseim to  
the Scandinavian Gift Shop. Wm Bernhard remembered  
Elise & me and welcomed us most cordially. I  
bought a knife  
and Elise &  
E. Jr. had  
plates etc.



Then we went thru the Peninsula Fairs & Fide's creek  
to Bailey's Harbor. We saw Lulu the blacksmith &  
stopped at the Bird House. In afternoon I walked  
4 miles thru the woods. Elise says she is really  
relaxed and resting. BERNHARD said D.W. & Son  
was good blacksmiths 1220 Willow St.



Easy  
Buy

Wm Bernhard gave me these.

ST CARD  
FOR RECORDS





EPHRAIM  
SCANDINAVIAN  
GIFT SHOP





C - 13987 769 month 1538 Nov 6 date  
P - 23511 195 " 1573 " " " 41°  
SATURDAY JUNE 7 1946

Stayed around the lodge in morning  
taking pictures. In afternoon we took boat  
Bill to Max Walter Place where Bill played  
golf. 18 holes. Alice & I went to Sturgeon Bay  
and then we all went to Camp Island.

It has been cold about 42° —

But the air is invigorating. The murmur of the  
pines and the lapping of the water on the  
beach is delightful. Mrs Gordon died  
last August but her son seems to be running  
the place well; his wife is efficient.



ALONG PATH TO LODGE



"SPRUCE"

SUNDAY JUNE 2 1946

The four of us left Gordon Lodge at 8:40 this morning and had a pleasant drive of 388 miles home. We came thru Green Bay then 41 to 26 and to Freeport in 9 hours elapsed time. Found Pooh and Theo OK. A fine trip.

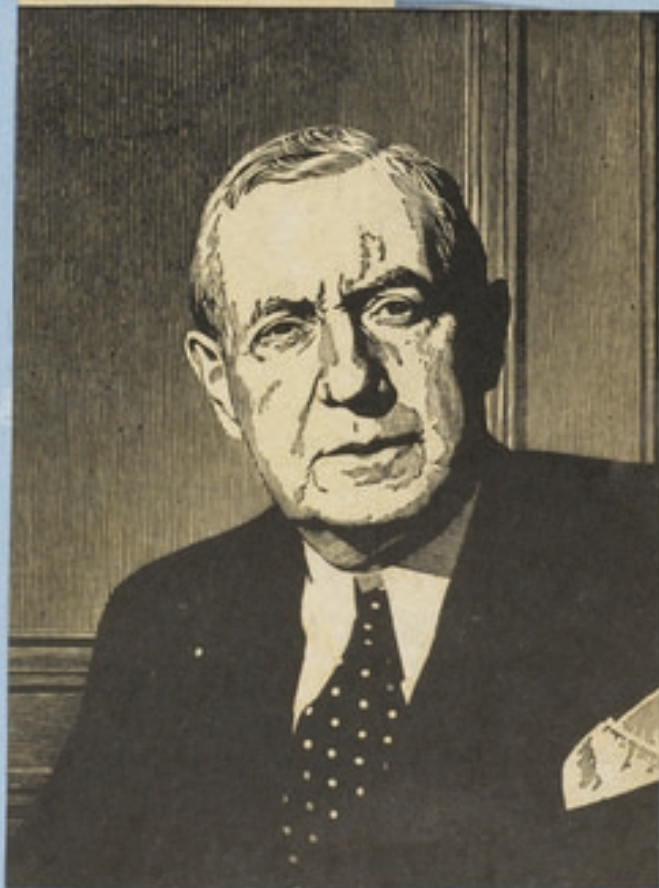




MONDAY JUNE 3 1946

In field near Pittendorf with 101 tractor and vegetable cultivator in beds 22" spacing.  
Claude Walz these two with M tractor and vegetable cultivator. Walz thought ours handled better than M.  
We thought so too. I took colored snaps.

**E. B. Freeman**  
President and General Manager  
E. F. Sturtevant Company.





TUESDAY JUNE 4 1946

Had a metabolism test this morning. Result - 11  
which is a very great improvement over - 31 last  
month. I'm still to take 3 grains of thyroid a day.

Most of the day writing something  
to talk the Executive Committee of  
F.E.I. on Thursday.



SONDERBAU VON LANDMASCHINEN DR.-ING



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Leipzig W 35 - Am Eilerschloßchen 20

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Ereterack

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43324

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Leipzig 74048

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Sächsische Bank - Leipzig  
Adlon - Leipzig-Leutzsch

Sehenswürdigkeit:  
Leipzig-Leutzsch  
Anschlußgleis 28

To  
Mr. Theo Brown  
c.o. Deere & Co.  
M o l i n e, Illinois  
-----  
U.S.A.

KARTOFFELERNTMASCHINEN  
„SCHATZBERBER“

KARTOFFELKRAUTSCHLÜCKER

KUBENERNTMASCHINEN

DÜNGERSTREUER „WILMO“

Das Zeichen

Ihre Nachricht vom

Meine Zeichen  
Dr.HS/KU

Leipzig W 35, am  
28. Mai 1946.

Betreff:

Dear Sir !

Since your letter from the 27<sup>th</sup> July 1938 we had no more personal connection, on account of that unfortunate war. Now it is again allowed to send letters to oversea and I try to send a letter telling you, that I am still alive and working. Fortunately we had no losses in our family and Mrs Sack and the three smaller children are living in Leipzig; one of the two bigger boys is learning agriculture and is working near Gera as a farm-help; the other boy is finishing his school in Detmold in the british occupied zone of Germany. He wants to become once an agricultural engineer.

Since 1.4.1939 I left the Hnd. Sack Plow Co. and opened a new factory specialized in making potato- and sugar-beet-harvesting machinery & fertilizer-distributors. I succeeded in developping interesting new types of those kind of machinery which are working favorably. As soon as it is again allowed, I will send you a prospectus, describing my machines. So I would have a good outlook to future, but we cannot produce here because we have no more raw-material specially no rolled steel. Nearly all rolling-mills in this zone are dismounted and carried away and from the Ruhr-area we cannot purchase because Germany is cut into 4 different zones. If you could send me any information on the development of farm-machinery in your country, as f.i. books, folders, leaflets or catalogues, so I will be very thankful for it, because for the last 7 years I was and I still am rather tightly cut-off from what is going on in the other part of the world.

Food-conditions are very poor overhere. Everybody lost at least a quarter of his weight, and the outlook for the coming winter is still worse. I wonder how I will get my three smaller children over this period. -

I hope that this letter will reach you in good health.

yours very truly

Hans Sack



THURSDAY JUNE 6 1946

Went to Chicago in the John Deere Plane landing on the lake in front of the Stevens Hotel. 1 hour & 5 minutes in the air.

I appeared before the Executive Committee of the Farm Equipment Institute in behalf of the Farm Division of the National Safety Council. About 25 men were present, including Fowler McCormick and McCaffrey of I.H. and the heads of the other companies.

I talked for perhaps 15 minutes and then for 40 minutes the matter was discussed and I answered questions. I explained that the Farm Division of the National Safety Council was interested only in education but in that line they could do a better job than we as an industry could possibly do collectively or individually.

The Farm Division has run out of funds and industry must provide to keep it going. I said Deere & Co would give \$5000 a year as Deere & Co believed this Division is essential. McCaffrey of I.H. said they would give \$5000 for 1 year and see how this program worked out. Phil Nolan made a motion that was passed to the effect that F.E.I. approves the raising of money for the Farm Division and that it believes the Farm Division is doing a good work. That Jones is to send a letter to all members of F.E.I. with a copy of this resolution, together with a statement from Maynard Cox about the program and money requirements, a letter from me as Chairman of F.E.I. Safety Committee telling our industry's need of its services. Home on phone. Pooh had her towels out today.

FRIDAY JUNE 7 1946

90°-71°

In field at Midvale with two row cultivator  
for #101 tractor. It seems to work satisfactorily  
at least the farm people say so. I took

movies.

A hot day, the first 90° day this  
season.

Being I want to an outside dinner  
at the Willings 17 there.

### HIGHER EDUCATION

TRIBUNE MAY 7





SATURDAY JUNE 8 1946

Put up the awnings today with Bill Cooke's help  
Elise planted her window boxes.  
Malberg is painting the house.

Elise & I took Les, Bill and Helen Stone  
to dinner at the Golf Club.

Was pleased to receive a letter  
from Guy Noble in which he said  
"Farm people everywhere, whether they  
know it or not, and our Farm  
Safety Committees are greatly indebted  
to you for the aggressive action which  
you have taken in this matter.  
Personally, I want to tell you how  
much I appreciate what you have  
done in taking the initiative in  
furthering this good cause".



SUNDAY JUNE 9 1946

childrens Sunday. Elise & I kept Poole while  
Lee took Theo to Sunday School & lunch & music.

We went to Danversport & brought Elise's  
mother back for dinner here; then took  
her for a drive and then home. It does  
not make for a restful Sunday.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

[For information about investments or insurance write the Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Sunday, June 9, 1946

[Copyright: 1946: By The Chicago Tribune]

### FARM MECHANIZATION

Tractors speeding across the country landscape with modern tillage, seeding, and harvesting machinery are a constant reminder of the progress of mechanization on the farms. Thru the use of power equipment, American farmers were able to raise record breaking crops during the war years despite severe labor shortages. The expediting of field work by machinery is now serving the needs of a world short of food. The higher cost of farm labor is influencing the trend to increased use of work saving machines.

Farmers at present wish to replace worn equipment and to add new implements, and as a group they have plenty of money to do so. However, the leading farm machinery companies have had a relatively poor year so far in 1946 because of strikes in their own or suppliers' plants or because of the delay by the office of price administration in granting price relief. They have made disappointing progress in meeting the large domestic and foreign demands.

Agricultural machinery shares, altho quoted at high prices in comparison with the immediate pre-war years, until recently had lagged behind the market's rise since V-J day. They perked up, however, after the OPA in May granted an increase of 10 per cent in net realized prices

of the equipment makers, to be partly absorbed by the dealers.

As the supplies of materials and parts become available in the necessary quantities it is expected that farm tractor sales will reach a yearly average rate of about 300,000 for about three years. Total sales of agricultural equipment may attain an annual rate of 1 billion dollars, in comparison with \$663,284,000 as estimated by the civilian production administration for 1945.

War time restrictions on output have deferred the date when the domestic equipment market may become saturated. Moreover, manufacturers are introducing new and improved types of farm machinery, including such advances as the cotton picker, the one man automatic hay baler, self-propelled combine, and the sugar beet harvester. Mechanization of the beet sugar growing industry is expected to make much further progress, replacing extensive hand labor required for the older methods of cultivation. Deere & Co. and some smaller firms are making beet harvesters.

International Harvester's cotton picker is produced at present only in a limited way and commercial production at the new Memphis, Tenn., plant is not expected until the 1948 season.

Requirements thruout the world for farm machinery are enormous. Because of accumulated domestic demand, export orders are described as far in excess of what can be filled in the near future.

MONDAY JUNE 10 1946 92°

The hottest day so far. <sup>92°</sup> Evans Jr and Vang  
have come east. to see the family before he  
starts his practice in Whittier California.

Schlemann has just been here  
looking at my pictures. He seemed very  
interested in them - and said he  
thought what I was doing "quite  
important". So that rather set me  
up. He wants me to get my  
Braggs & Pierson here.

Schlemann wanted to know if  
you did it but a big argument against  
the idea of my painting - I was  
simply amazed that you did it - he  
said he thought you were wonderful.



DISPATCH TUESDAY JUNE 11 1946

## House Sustains Case Bill Veto

### Feud May Restore 'Lost Dignity' to High Court

Washington Shunned by Jackson- Black Warfare; Case Without Parallel	Vote Falls 5 Short for Overriding; Backers May Offer It as Amendment
---	--

Truman's veto of Case bill and his return on his  
since temporary labor legislation, does not mean  
A letter I wrote to membership of F.E.I.  
and sent to Bob Jones —

The Safety Committee of the Farm Equipment Institute has been very active since its formation several years ago. Through the very splendid efforts of its Advisory Engineering Committee, the work of designing and building safety into our product is well in hand. However the fact stares us in the face, that of the 4500 deaths annually in the United States caused by farm work, most of them were due to carelessness. And so, in addition to our efforts to build safety into our implements, we must take a leading part in an educational campaign to make every one on the farm safety conscious, and so cut down the appalling death rate.

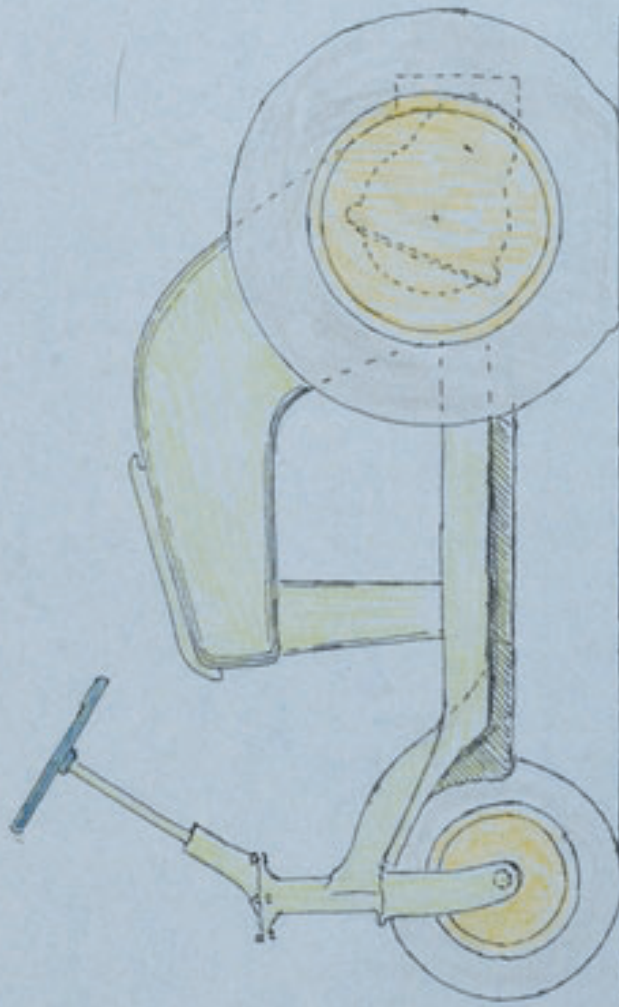
The Farm Division of the National Safety Council is set up to carry on this humanitarian project — in fact that is the purpose for which it was created. The Division in no way competes with our own efforts in product design, for that is not its function. It is one of education rather. In other words, the Farm Division of the National Safety Council can do a job for us much more effectively than we can possibly do for ourselves, either collectively or individually.

Your Safety Committee believes that the Farm Division of the National Safety is a vital part of our Safety Program, and we urge you now to give it your generous financial support.



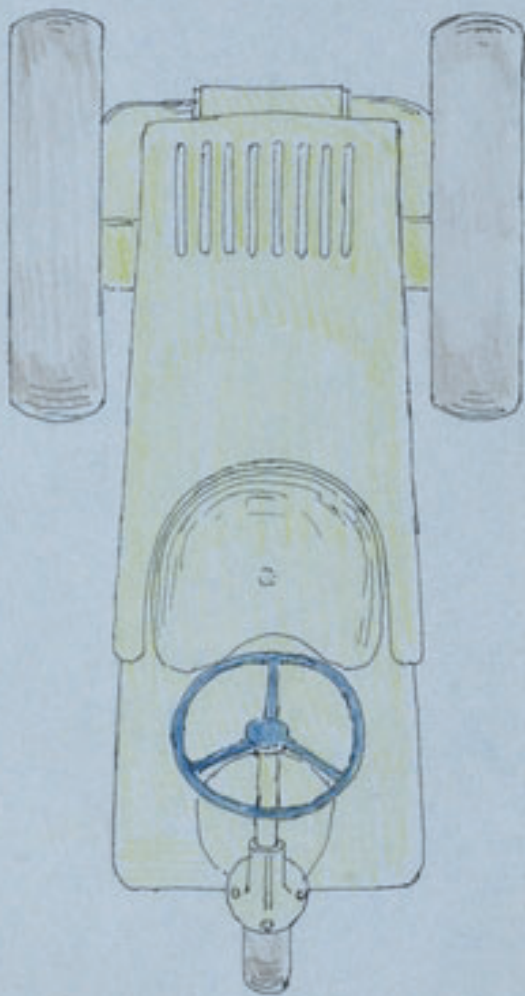
WEDNESDAY JUNE 12 1946

Charley Weiman saw the drawing of the  
101 tractor with small wheels and  
low clearance (see May 23) He said we should  
make one.



56 1/2" wheel base

THURSDAY JUNE 13 1946

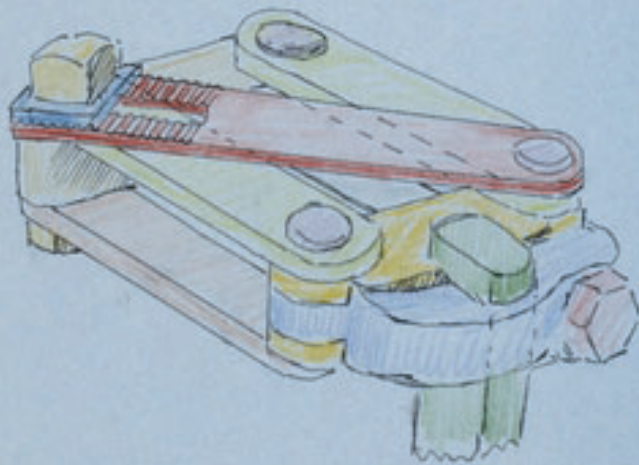


FRIDAY JUNE 14 1946

Pack went to Grant School for the first time today to the Vacation school there. She went with two little neighbor girls. Pack is not shy. To my mind she is lovely & delightful. And little Steer has a big place in my heart too.

In field with #101 mower on very steep hillside and also saw a row #101 cultimeter at Midvale. It was doing alright.

I thought it would be most desirable to have an easy & simple adjustment for shovel spacing on #101 cultimeter so worked out this idea.





SATURDAY JUNE 15 1946

Elise & I got Lee's doll buggy from the attic and washed it and then let Paul play with it. It was sweet to see her wheel it around. All her dolls are babies to her.

TOO ROUGH FOR THE PROFESSOR.



CHICAGO  
TRIBUNE  
JUNE 21 '46

SUNDAY JUNE 16 1876

90-75°

Bill telephoned this morning for Father's Day  
It was so good to hear his voice. He sounded  
so cheerful.

Lee & Pook went to church with Elise & me  
Little Theo stayed at Sunday school.

I went in to get him after church and  
to see his eyes light up and shout "Pops"  
was something to warm my heart.

He is a dear little fellow.

Lee and the children had dinner with us.

It was a pleasant occasion.



MONDAY JUNE 17 1946

In field all day at a meeting of 132 men

MEETING OF F.E.I. ADVISORY ENGINEERING COMMITTEE

- 9:00 A.M. General Assembly at Deere Farm  
Thirty Minutes "get acquainted" session. Wear your identification badge. Make a preliminary examination of the equipment.
- 9:30 - 11:00 A.M. Parade of Equipment  
Tractors with tillage, seeding, harvesting and miscellaneous equipment will be on review from the grand stand. Each tractor exhibitor will identify the power control parts on his tractor and give a brief description of its operations, including the time cycle and maximum lifting effort. Implement exhibitors will outline their design objectives.
- 11:00 - 12:00 A.M. Field Demonstration  
Field operation confined to earth working equipment. Demonstration is intended to provide common problems of design.
- 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. Lunch
- 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. Crisscross Hookup of Equipment  
Demonstration in front of grandstand. Tractors of one make will be hooked up with implements of another make. A brief field demonstration will follow. The formal portion of the meeting will be concluded with a general resume by Committee Chairman.

Deere had a large number of tractors and implements. IHC had ten tractors & considerable equipment. M.M. one tractor & harrow. Silver King one tractor. Caterpillar 2 tractors. Great interest was shown. It was particularly pleasing to me since over 2 years ago I started the idea for this particular standardizing program, which is a standard stroke, and over all length, common size of pins and yoke openings all for remote cylinder. It now looks as tho this would be an accomplished fact.

TUESDAY JUNE 18 1946

According to a survey made by the Allagel Corporation  
and presented to command us today by Dan Peyer,  
Werton & Scales, of the Allagel Corp.

In 2271 inquiries made by National Research Co.  
as a cross section of all farms. Of tractors on farms

40% IHC  
20% John Deere  
11% Allis Chalmers  
11% Ford Ferguson  
6% Case  
2% M M  
2% Caterpillar  
1% M H

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1946

Went out to look for another farm as the one we picked out seems almost impossible to get.

This one about 1/4 mile further away to the southwest. The farm is owned by Lester Thompson. Has 160 acres with a possibility of 40 more.

Elise & I saw a good movie "Two Sisters from Boston"



Kitty Greene writes us today

"Graduation was slightly overshadowed for me by another exciting event which is all very secret as yet, but I did want you and Elise & Bill to know

I am announcing my engagement to Mark Caven, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps in the first week of July.

I met him just after her Christmas vacation this year and have seen him nearly every day since then. He was transferred to South Carolina ten days ago, and will be down there for another year.

Lee was greatly responsible for this, since he was a friend of Elie Rosenfeld's whom I met with Elie when they were both stationed at Westover.

Life is very exciting these days, and, although mother and daddy are still a little bewildered,



THURSDAY JUNE 20 1946

In field in afternoon with Coulter & Al Johnson  
who had the 101 tractor and mower working in  
a 35 acre field of alfalfa, timothy & weeds.

The outfit worked well.

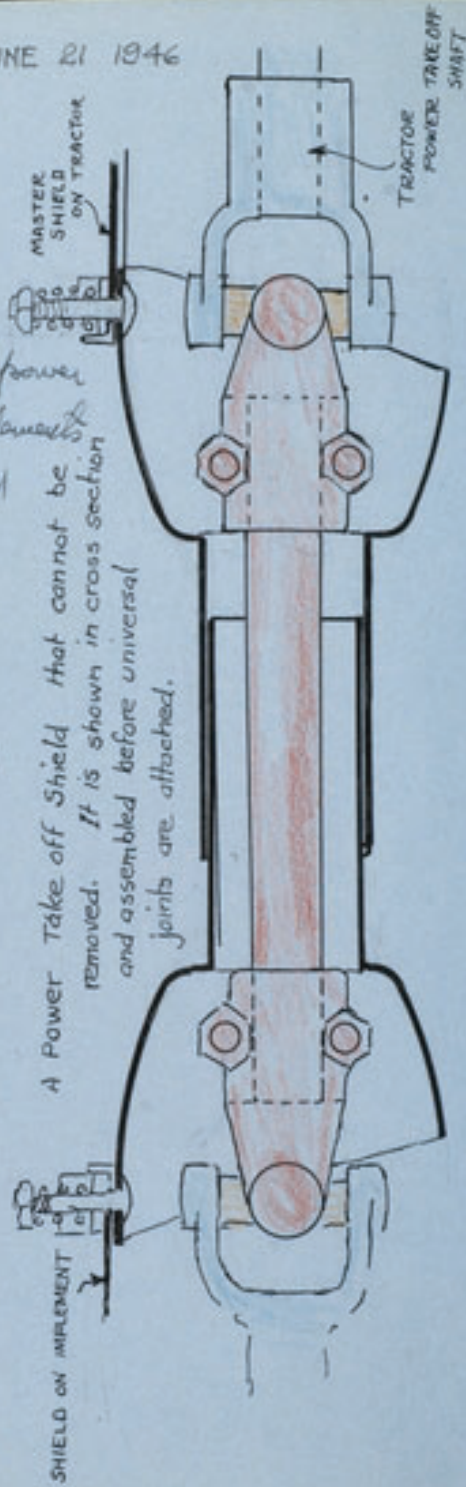
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↗ I think they like Mark, I certainly hope that  
you will. He is from Texas and speaks with a  
Southern drawl, is 25 years old, and expects to stay  
in the army if he gets a regular army commission.

FRIDAY JUNE 21 1946

Thought of this idea  
at 6 this morning.  
I have done a lot of  
studying to try to  
devise a shield for power  
take-off drawer implements  
that can't be removed  
or when the power  
line will operate  
without a shield.  
I hope this may  
be the answer.

HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE  
BY ME ON June 21 1946 AT  
THE INVENTIONS DISCLOSED IN THIS DIR. U. S. E.  
INVENTED BY W. E. Brown  
(SIGNED) W. E. Brown  
SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED TO AND UNDER-  
STOOD BY ME THIS 21 DAY OF June, 1946  
William W. Williams  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES Oct. 27 1948



A Power Take off Shield that cannot be removed. It is shown in cross section and assembled before universal joints are attached.

SATURDAY JUNE 22 1946

Part of a letter received from Bill today -

The Neals were here all last week and I saw a good deal of them. They took me to dinner with Adolph Nehm, the water colorist, one night - and we went up to his studios afterwards, to see his output. The Neals would like me to teach possibly a combination of art & English next year at Milliken if they can arrange it!

Last Sunday, Golschmann took me to the house of a friend of his, Carter Coudest, whose collection of 35 large Picassos is the best in the country I suppose. He asked me if I could help him this week with some of his work. He had been in an automobile accident smashing his car up and so I helped him fill in all the reports - arrange for the fixing of the car etc. It was very interesting, as I was his secretary for two mornings - having breakfast and lunch with him as well. And then most interesting people drop around. Golschmann is conducting the NBC symphony  
(see next page)

### David Burpee

Eliza and I had a dinner party of 10 at the Town Club and then we took all to the Masonic Temple for the pageant 'The State of Scott'. Later Charley Stone had us all at the Devonport Club. Present were Mrs. Bitterworth, Silhouys, Jones and David Burpee, & Lee & Bill (their 5th wedding anniversary)



SUNDAY JUNE 23 1946

89°

Elise and I did not go to church.

We went out to the airport to see David  
Bumpsee (seeds) take off for Amerville with  
5 of his experts in his Beechcraft plane  
MARI GOLD. They expect to reach Santa Barbara  
tomorrow.



I wait for Grossie bringing her here for dinner -  
then she wanted to go for a  
ride, later took her leave

went to the @ mails to  
a tea for Hester.

(from June 22)

this Sunday and next and William Kapell  
is the soloist so he has been up twice playing  
his concerti through at the apartment while I have  
been there (Goldschmann made me play for Kapell too!)  
Well, it has been very interesting and I have  
a 100 stories to tell you that he has been  
telling me. & that have happened etc.

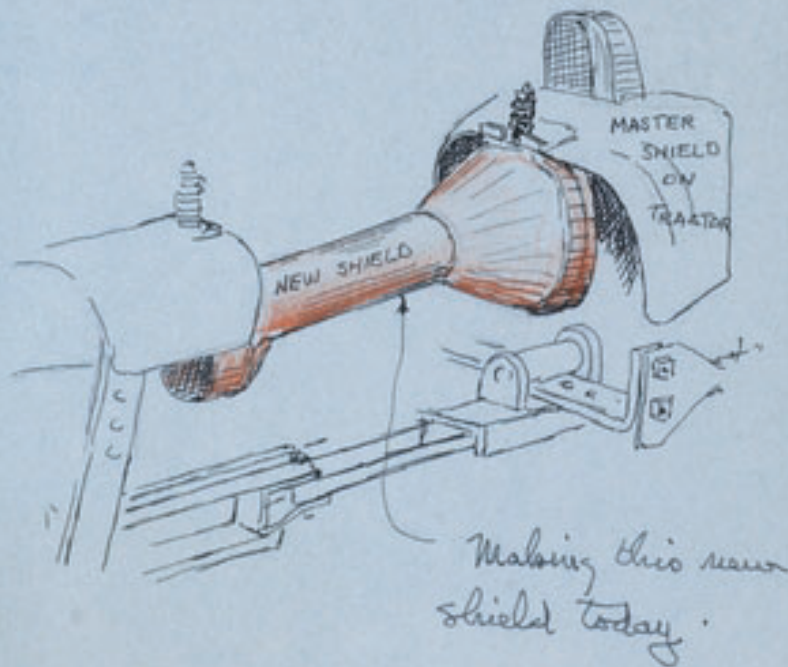
Monday the Collegiate Chorale recorded  
some Spirituals for Vest



Always keep shield in place

MONDAY JUNE 24 1946

Part of a letter Army wrote to mother.  
"Wednesday I lunched with Bill and then saw  
his paintings. His work is mature and has  
a look of assurance in it. There is no  
fumbling in it. He knows what he wants  
to do and does it. I am much  
impressed by his work and his talent  
and also by his tremendous desire to spend  
as much time as he possibly can in  
painting. He is very serious about it.



TUESDAY JUNE 25 1946

Finished the shield shown June 21  
and June 24<sup>th</sup>. Instead of bolting the  
universal joints to the shaft as shown  
in June 21 sketch they are welded to the  
shaft and the universal <sup>joint</sup> shaft on one end  
of shaft is welded after the shield is  
placed over shaft. In this way the  
shield is always there and can't be  
left off. Took the assembled shaft  
& shield to Harvester Works where E.T.  
Johnson had it put on a 200 corn picker  
and tested out. It seems OK in every way.  
It will be put on foot combine to be  
used around here.

Frank & Suzanne gave an elaborate dinner  
for us this evening. <sup>Mr. Pullen</sup>  
Charley & Patty Wimmer, Charley & Helen Stony  
Suzee & Harry Ebers, Budge Cooks, Howard Rogers  
& Mrs. Walkmann.



Elise

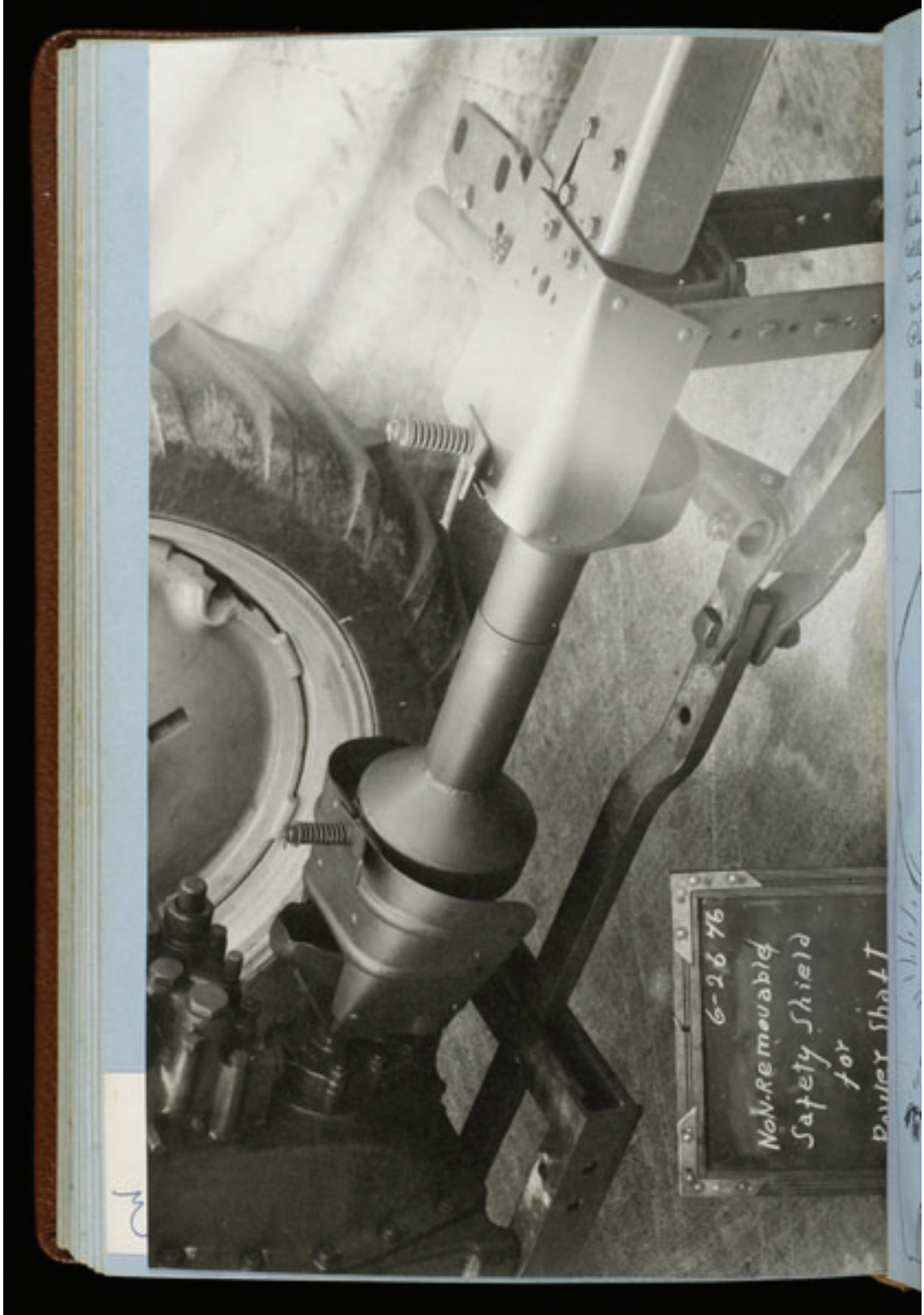


Ihes



Pattie





6-26-76  
Non-removable  
Safety Shield  
for  
Power Shaft

2

6-26-76

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26 1946

Letter from Bill written Monday. "I wonder if you had Goldsman conduct the NBC yesterday? Jim and I were there and then afterwards we went back to Goldsman and then later with Carina Couhart, a cousin of his, & Vladimir we went over to Horowitz's house to see his collection - it is really a very fine one, and of course we were more interested almost in seeing Horowitz and his wife, Wanda Toccarini. Aside from large oils of Picasso, Matisse, Renoir, Rouault, Pissarro, Sorey, Cezanne and Matisse they have two concert-grams in their house. Willie Kapell lives just across the street from them."

CRACKING THE WHIP AGAIN





92-750  
HOT-

THURSDAY JUNE 27 1946

Took Ken Anderson out to the Harvester Shop to see this shield. He thought it the answer.

Since I want to see the Pat. Priester in evening.





FRIDAY JUNE 28 1946

94°-70  
Hot and humid

Bill Coulter telephoned this morning saying he thought the new shield was a ringer and he thought we ought to get busy towards getting it adopted by the industry. He wants to show it to IHC & A.C. as soon as possible. Jim having a model made of the shield  $\frac{1}{4}$  size.



SATURDAY JUNE 23 1946

90° and humid

A metabolism test this morning showed  
-15. Dr Krimer said to take 2 grains  
a day.

We had Lee & Bill and his aunt Blanche  
for dinner this evening  
Terribly hot & sticky.

Truman vetoed raised price control  
bill today.

#### A NEW WORK

... by Paul Hindemith will have its first performance on the air this afternoon when Robert Shaw conducts the CBS symphony at 1 o'clock. It is titled "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd." Soloists will be Moana Paulee and Chester Weston, assisted by the Columbia Chorale. The work was commissioned by Mr. Shaw and the Chorale and had its first performance last spring. Mr. Hindemith has appended to the title the explanatory words "A Requiem for Those We Love." As the text he used Walt Whitman's elegy and this necessitates some abridgement for the broadcast.

C 14712  
P 23781

SUNDAY JUNE 30 1946

725 MONTH 2263  
270 " 1863

# THE DEMOCRAT

AND LEADER

## Price, Rent Controls End Tonight Fight Not Over, Truman Says in Appeal to People

### Atomic Bomb to Be Exploded Over Bikini at 3:30 Today

Signal Is Given for Military  
Experiment Despite Clouding Up

### President Asks Every OPA Employee to Stay At His Job Monday

Chief Executive Calls on Business  
Men, Producers and Landlords to  
Adhere to Existing Regulations.

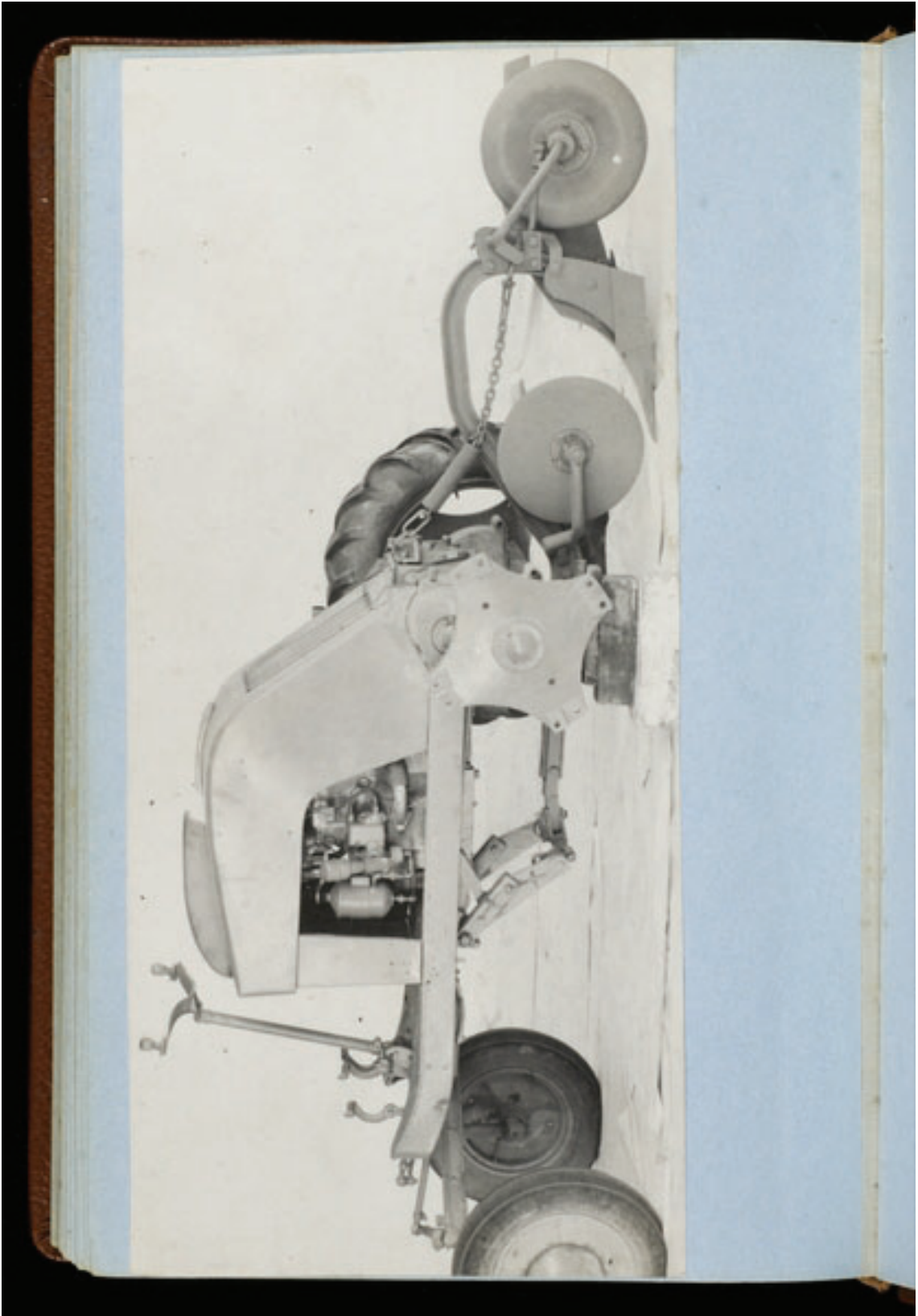
Elise Pooh and I went to church.

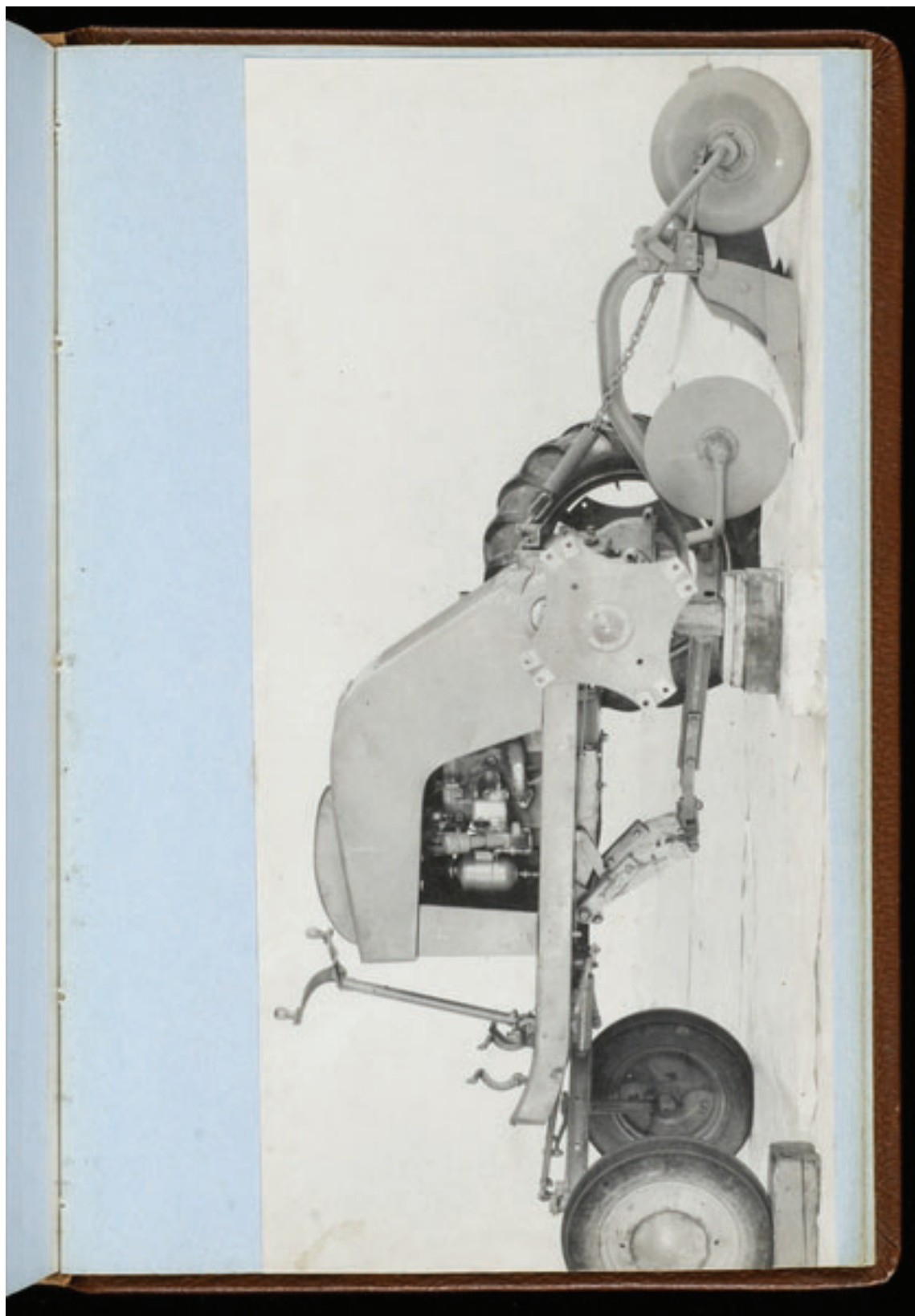
Elise & I alone for lunch -

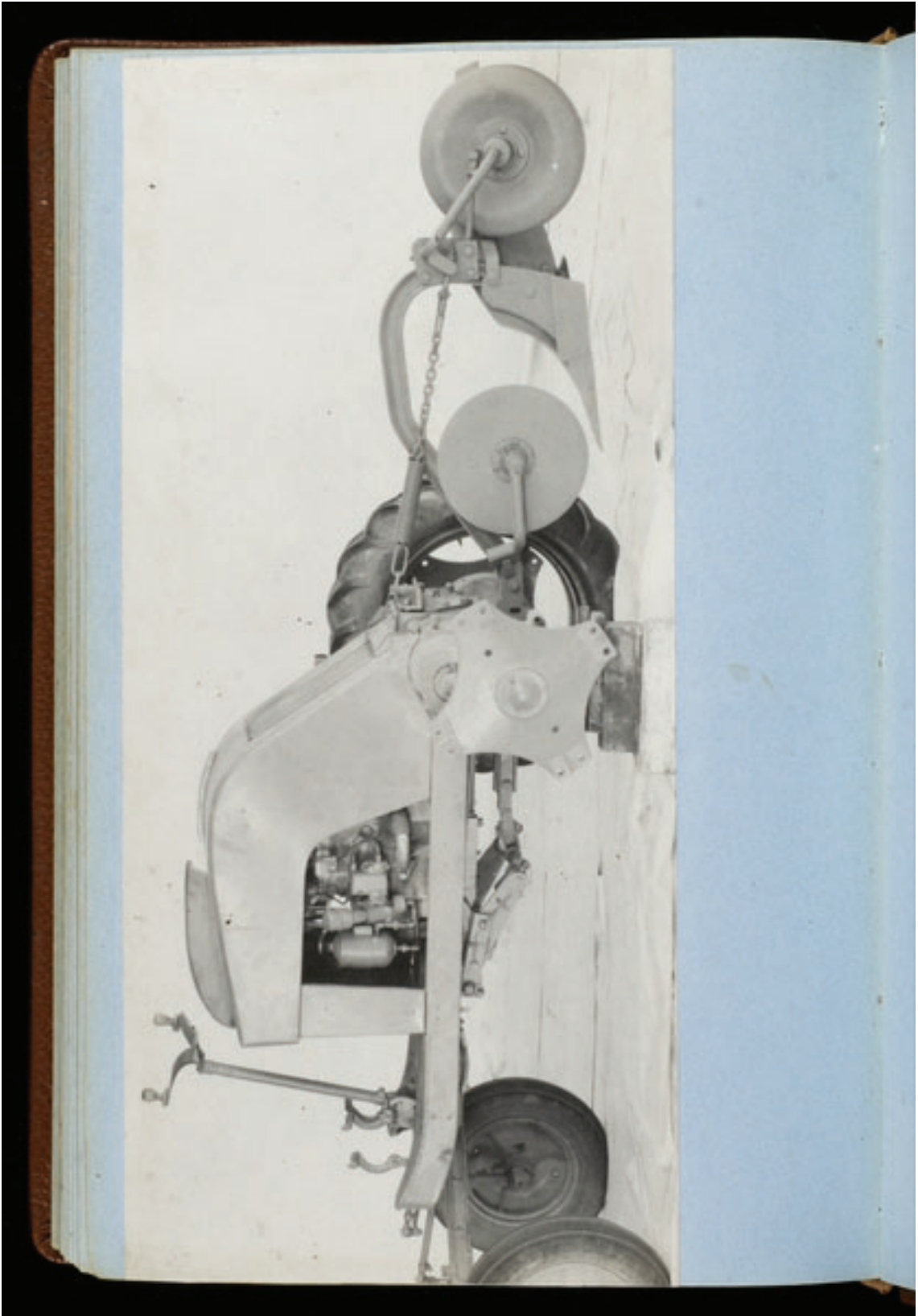
At about 4 this afternoon the Atomic Bomb  
was exploded over Bikini. We listened to  
a running account of the event over the radio  
from on the spot. A meteorologist we heard  
from the Nevada until she was struck by  
the bomb.

Eda & Walter Muller had 12  
at the Country Club for dinner.  
Elise & I had 2.

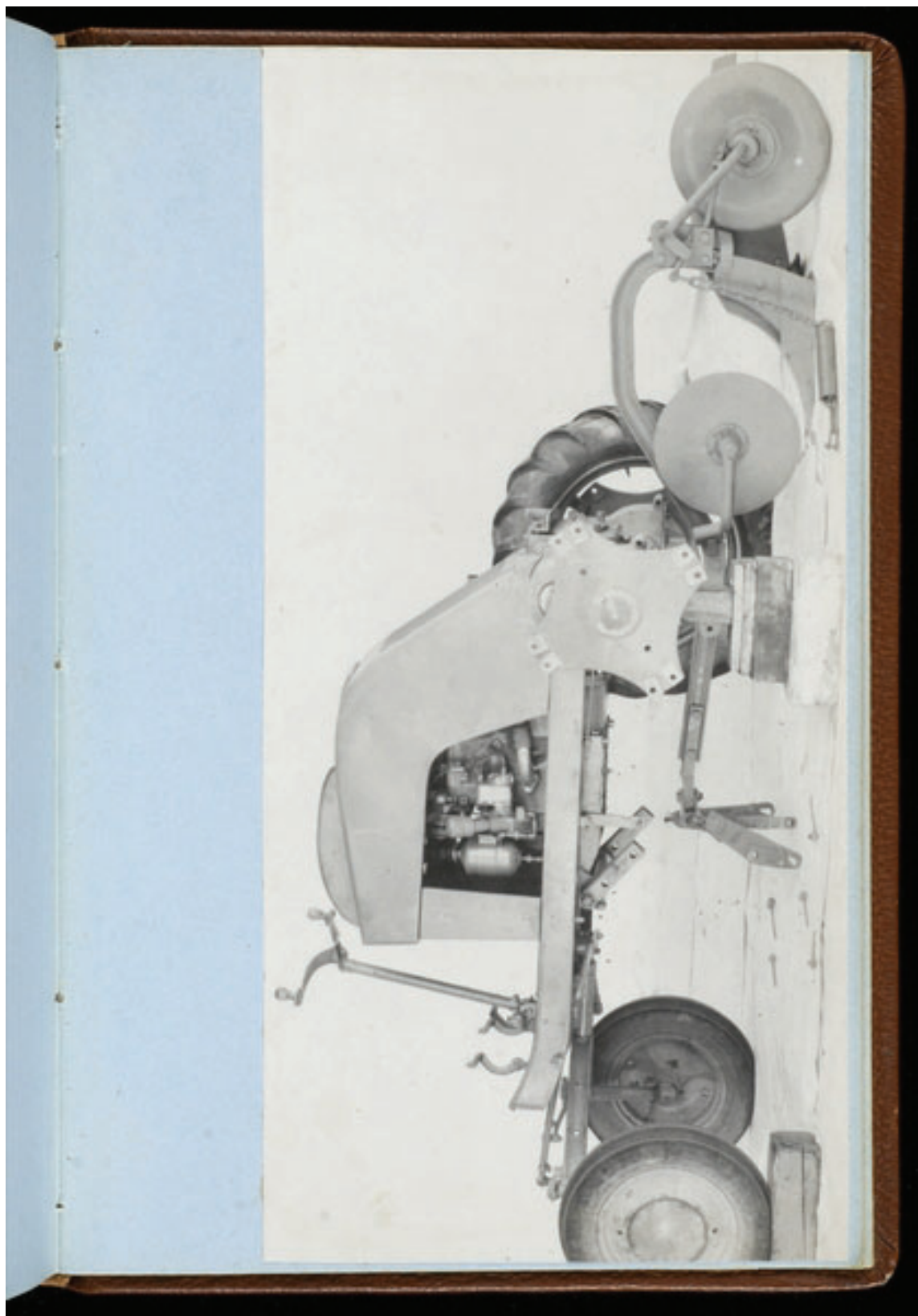


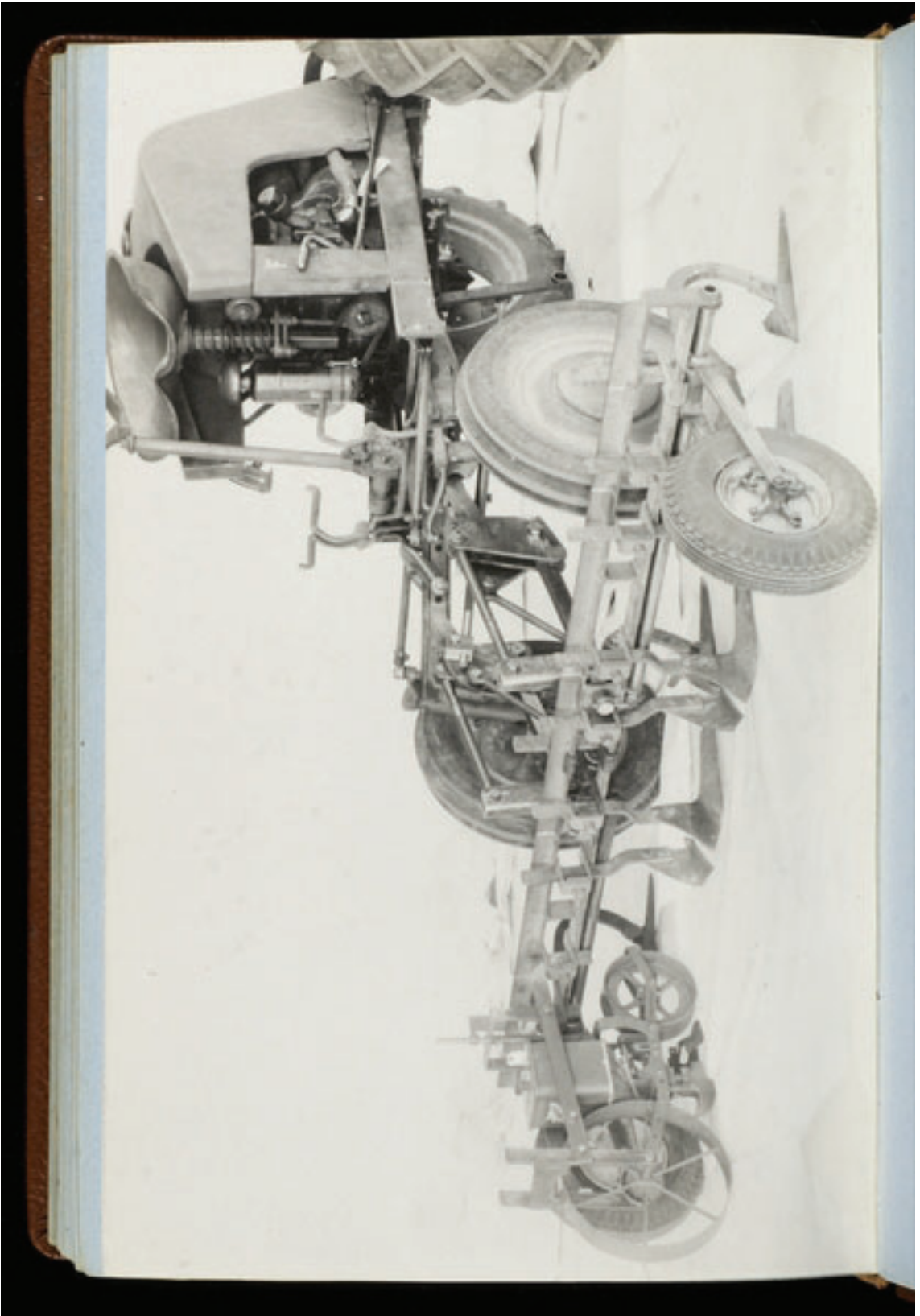




















*Ready...  
to make products move!*

**M**



Abundant supplies of magnesium metal for widespread use are available from Dow, America's pioneer producer and leading fabricator.



All the standard metal-working methods are employed by the many highly skilled magnesium fabricators throughout the nation.







Comfortable sky—a design gone to the Boeing Stratoliner's main cabin.

The Stratoliner—latest, finest transport in the air.

at 25,000 feet, complete comfort during climb and descent.

Boeing introduced the first passenger airliner—the Stratoliner—in 1933. During the war the B-29 Superfortress was the only military aircraft similarly designed for crew comfort and well-being.

From this background Boeing now brings you—in the Stratoliner—altitude-conditioned air, fuel and pressure unparallelled by any transport.

...the Stratoliner, because of its ability and lowest operating cost. For their passengers—comfort, reliability. "Built by Boeing," it's built to last.



**BOEING**



of its strength, all, magnesium should enter it. Watch for fine, new lightweight products of magnesium—now on their way from hundreds of America's leading manufacturers, with whom Dow cooperates.

*Ready...  
to make products move!*

# MAGNESIUM

LIGHTEST OF ALL STRUCTURAL METALS



Abundant supplies of magnesium metal for widespread use are available from Dow, America's pioneer producer and leading fabricator.

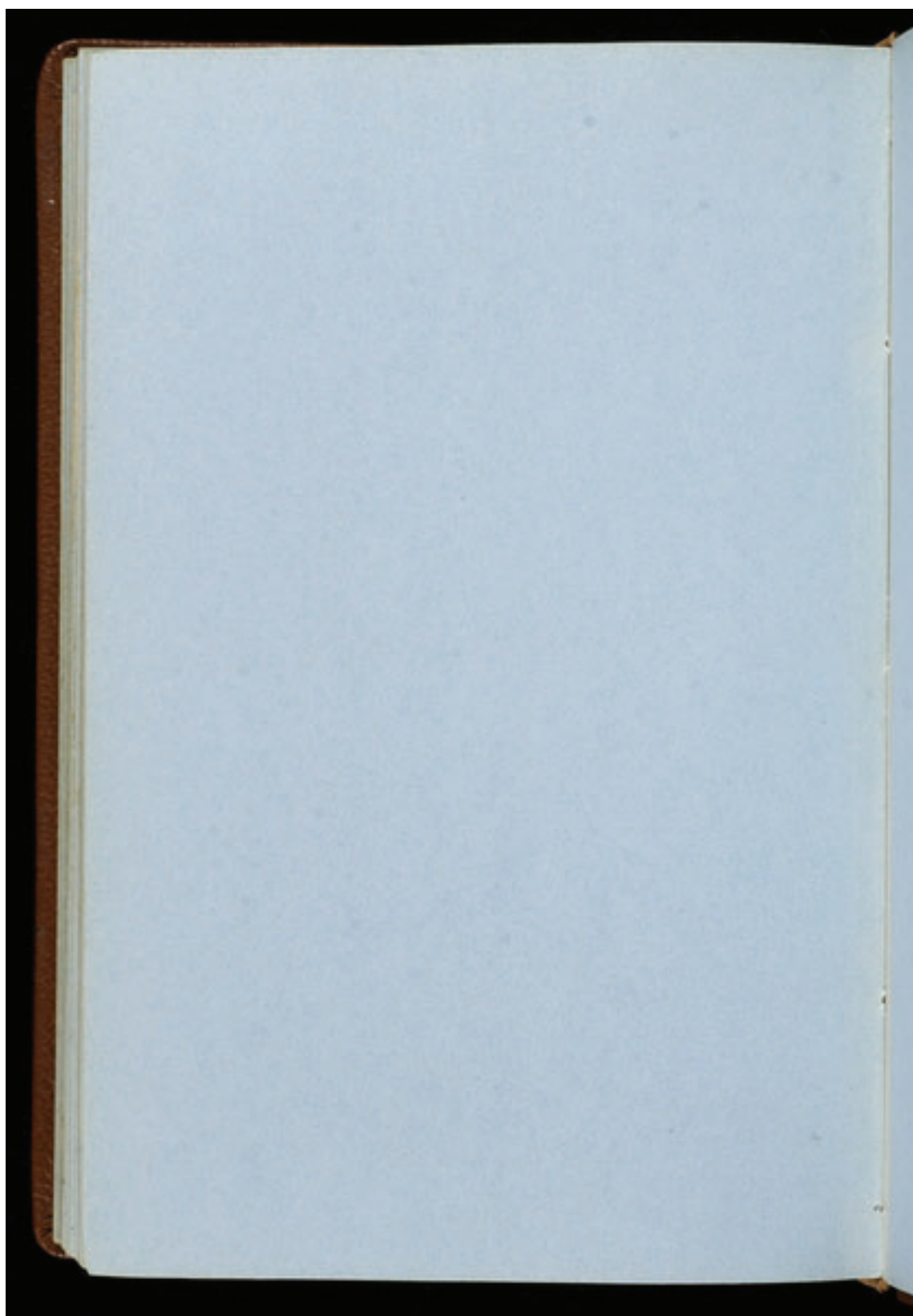


All the standard metal-working methods are employed by the many highly skilled magnesium fabricators throughout the nation.



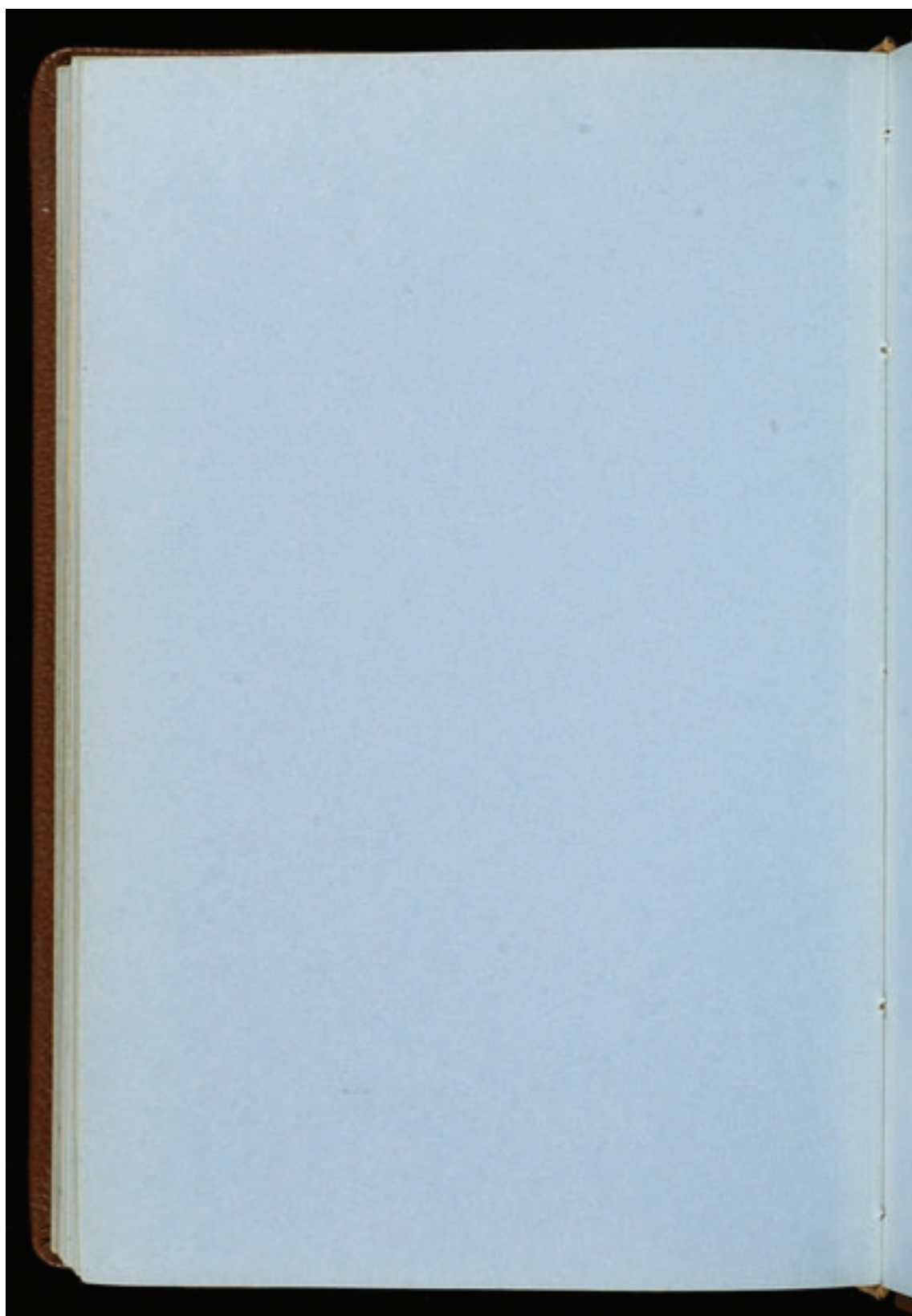
Magnesium is on the job in industrial and consumer products ranging from the largest aircraft to lightweight furniture.



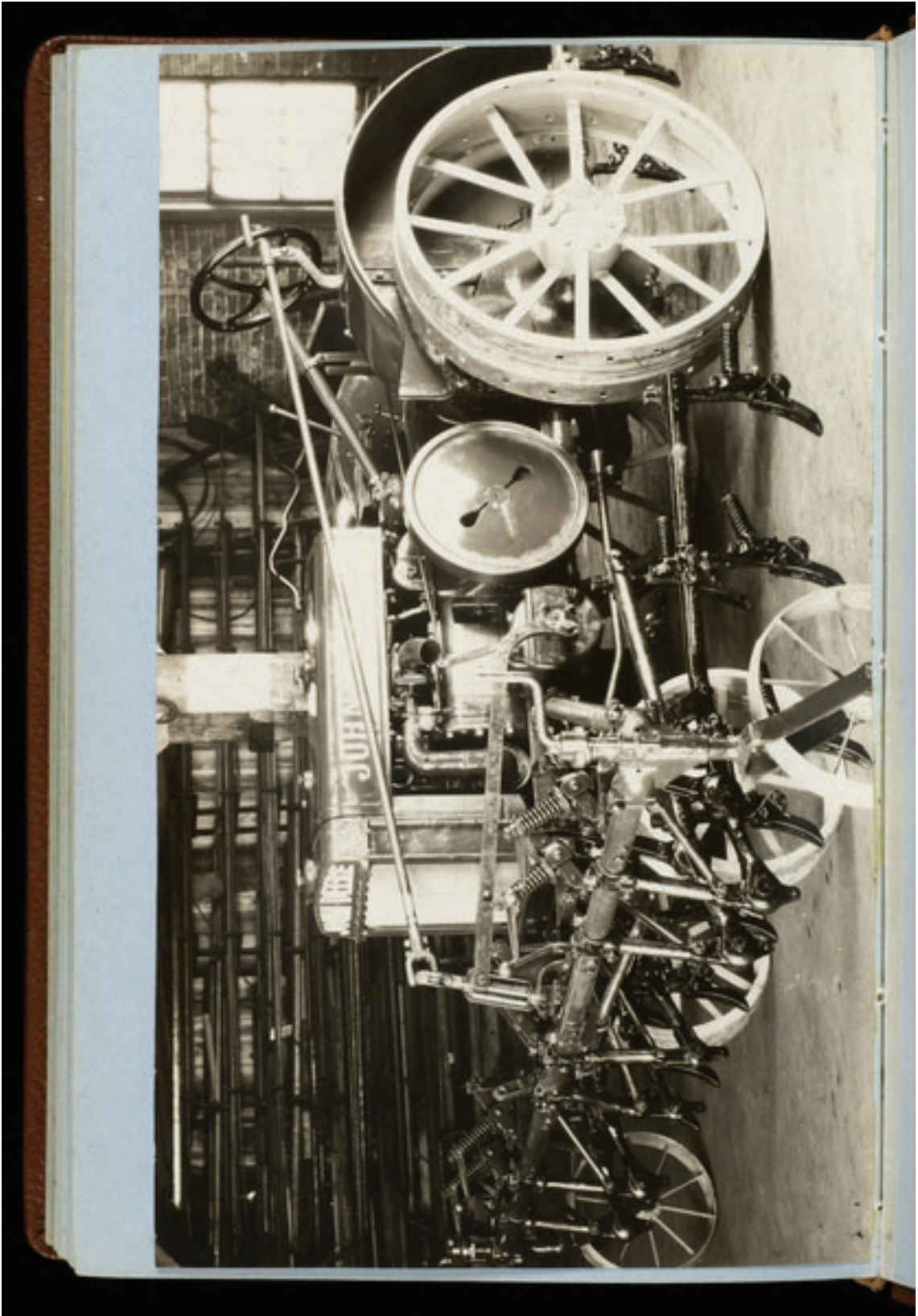














First power left mounted  
on hatch







From *THE ONLY PATH TO TOMORROW*  
Condensed from  
*"The Moral Basis of Individualism"* by Ayn Rand



JOHN DEERE (1804 - 1886) Born at Rutland and spent early life at Middlebury, Vt. Moved to Grand Detour, Ill. Helped bring on the agricultural revolution from hand-power, old-fashioned makeshift tools to modern, labor-saving implements, reducing drudgery and increasing crops. His inventive genius created the steel plow in modern form. His stalwart character and great organizing ability, with the profits from his improved plow, made it possible for him to lay the foundations for a great implement-building and distributing company, supplying farmers in the U. S. and many foreign countries.

AS AYN RAND MAKES CLEAR, "The rise of the United States to a degree of achievement unequalled in history" resulted from the freedom, independence and protection against the collective crowd, which our Constitution gave to each citizen. By protecting individuals from the crowd and from government itself, it released the energies of individual men, making it possible for them to accumulate capital, make inventions, provide better tools than the world had ever known before. Thus America gained a higher standard of living, better housing, more food, in consequence of greater freedom in our civil, religious and personal lives than any people in history have enjoyed.

A great economist has pointed out that in the United States the small group which earns \$10—\$25,000 and more a year contains the ablest business men and organizers in the country, as well as the outstanding professional leaders, great artists and inventors. The surplus incomes of these men have provided the capital which in the past built better tools, financed and pioneered new products and absorbed the losses of unfruitful experiments. Their large earnings provided more than four-fifths of the increase in capital investment,

which rose from \$557 in 1849 to \$5,080 in 1939, for each employed worker. Better tools supplied by the capital from higher incomes raised each worker's production, cut his working hours almost in half and yet increased the buying power of his hourly wages more than fourfold.

Superior leadership individuals may be regarded, impersonally, as social vehicles of energy, initiative, intelligence and courage. Each is a spark plug in the economic mechanism, performing a role that is indispensable in a dynamic, rising society. The superior individual's higher income, the influence which he commands in his own enterprise or profession and in the community are merely the robes of his office. He cannot, in a free society, promote himself without advancing the interests of his workers, customers and the public. As he raises his own level, he lifts all others.

Thus, permitted to keep the fruits of their own efforts, men like Eli Whitney, John Deere, Alexander Bell, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie were able to lift not only themselves but the well-being of the average American to heights unequalled in the world before.

Bills address Feb 10-1996

Apt 6-J

330 West 85<sup>th</sup> St

New York City 21 TRAFALGAR 4-9030

Alex Lange

Hale Bros

36 5<sup>th</sup> St San Francisco 3.

Kate

504 South St

Key West

Ernie Jr. 2237 Howard St

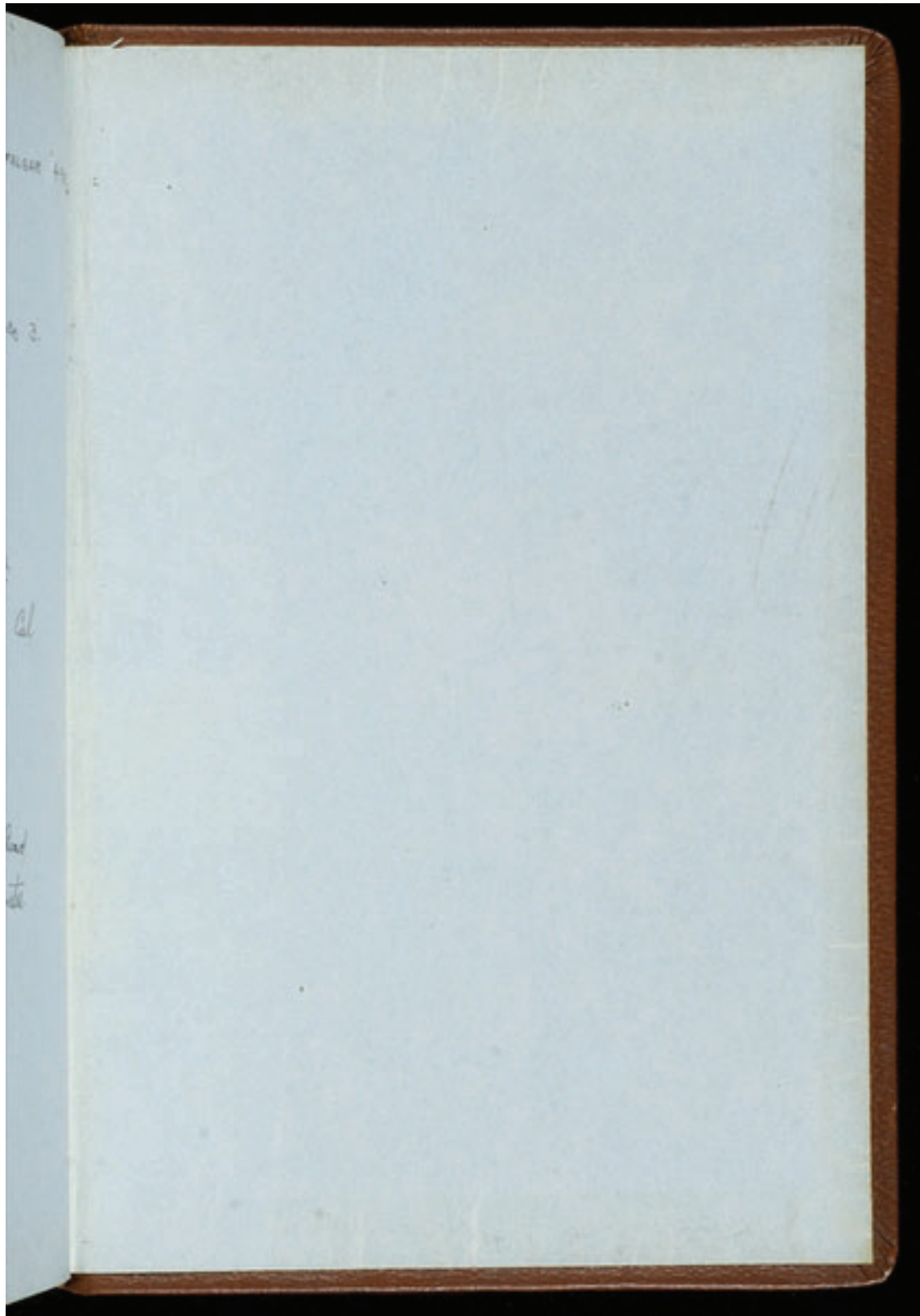
Whittier Cal.

Bill 14 E 75<sup>th</sup> St NYC 21

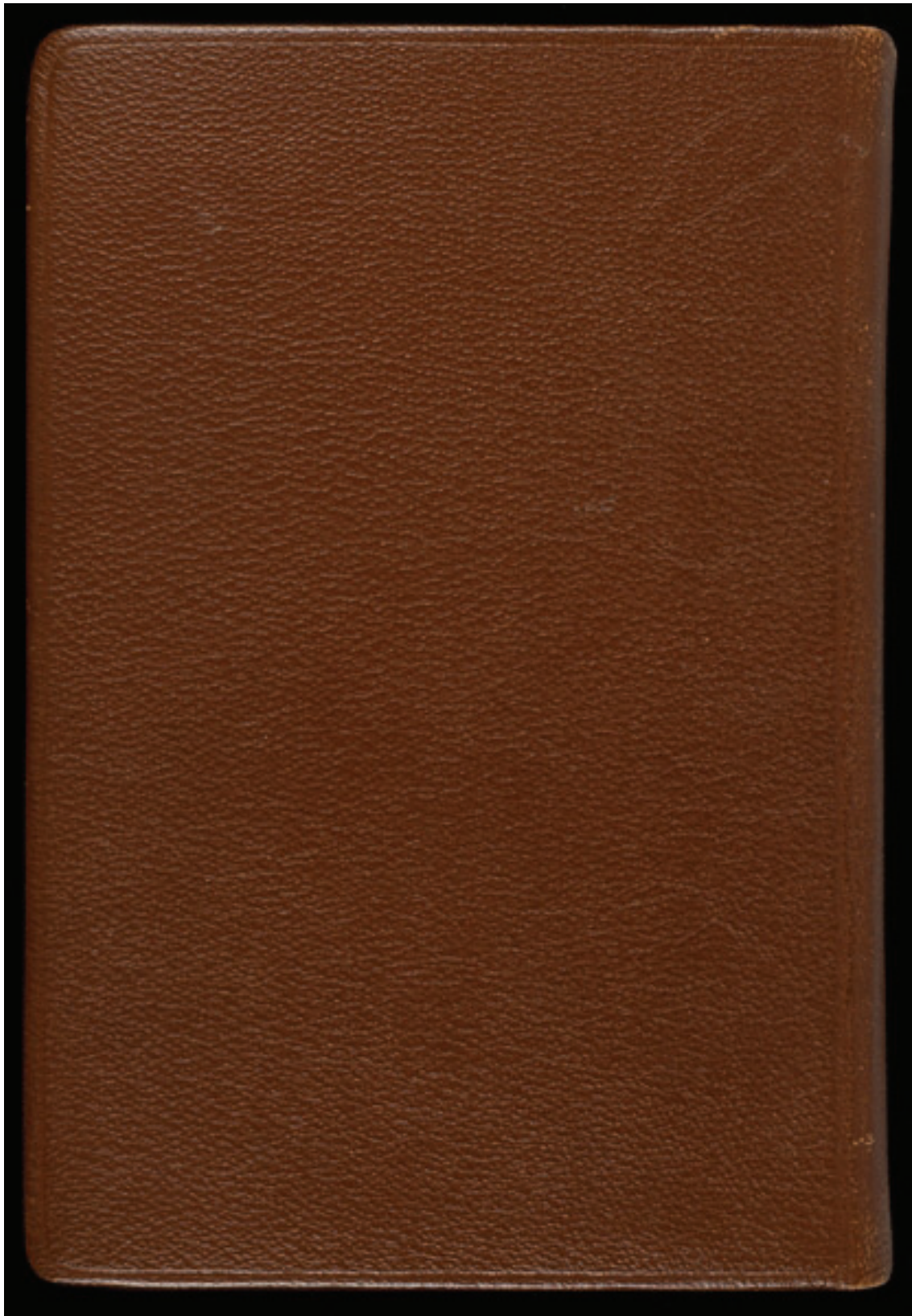
Ernest B. Freeman

40 Bald Pate Hill Road

Newton Centre



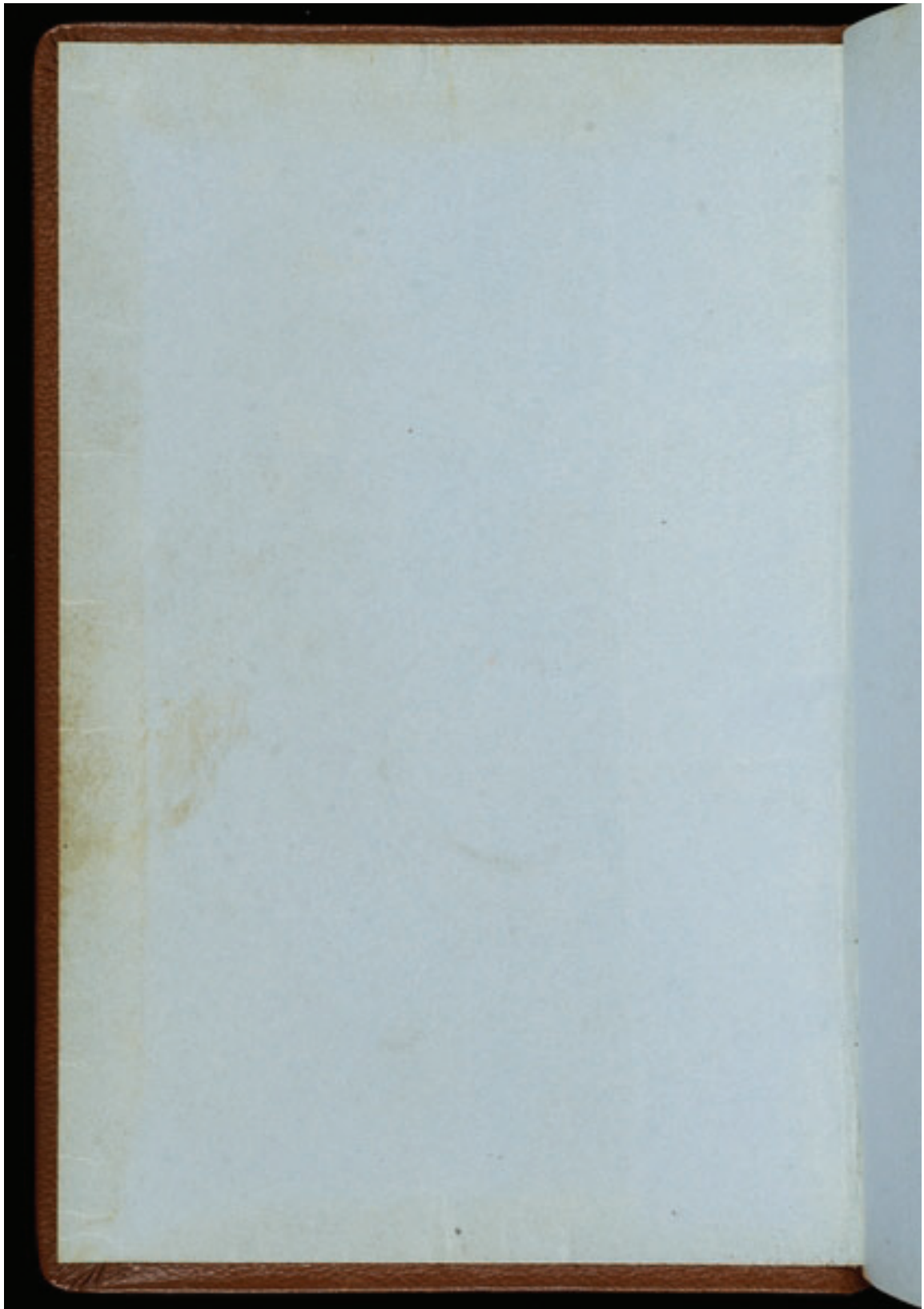




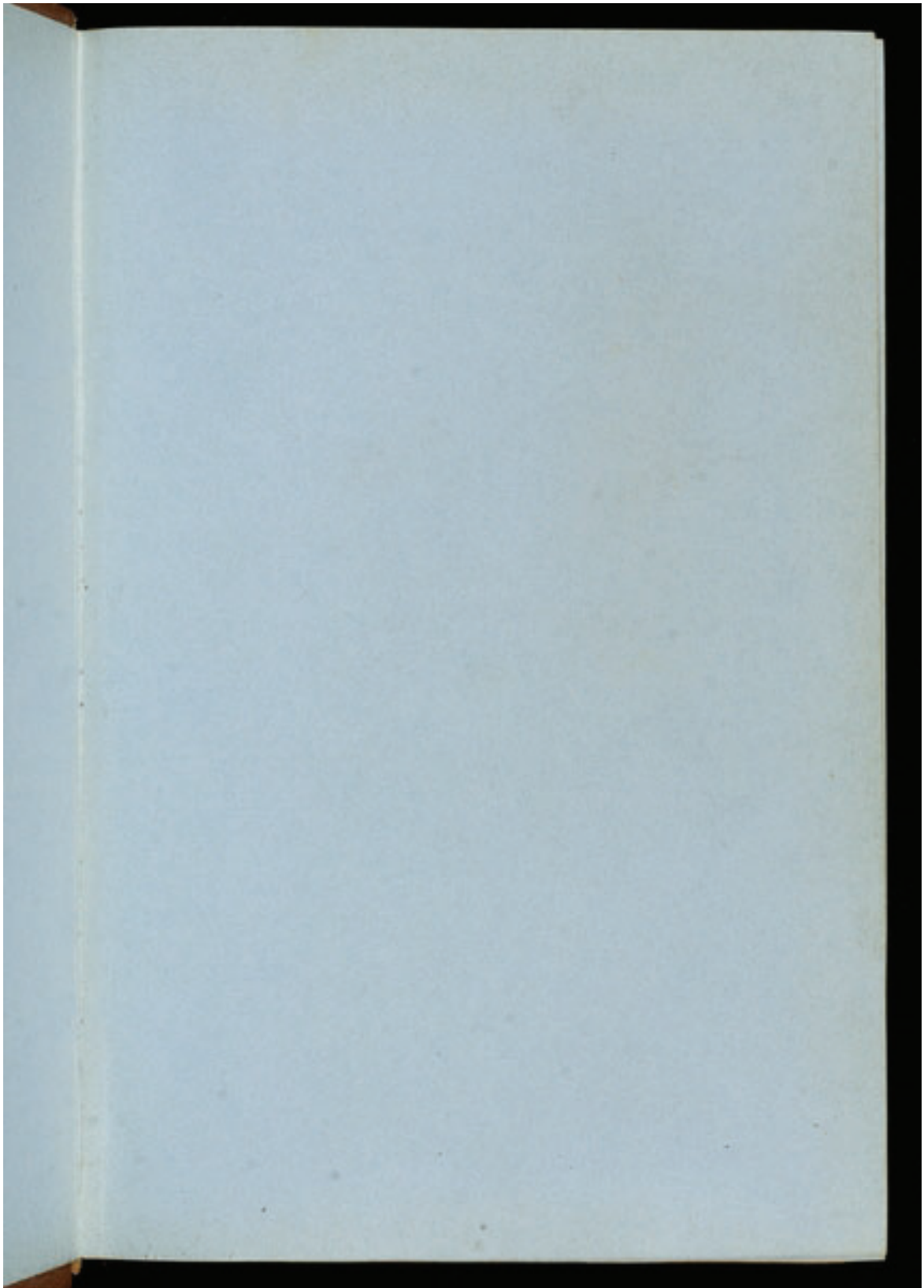
1946  
JULY - DECEMBER

THEO BROWN









MON

Coke and  
Pluto show  
the off side  
of it pass  
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Who  
"I d  
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DO IT!  
SHOW WITH  
THE



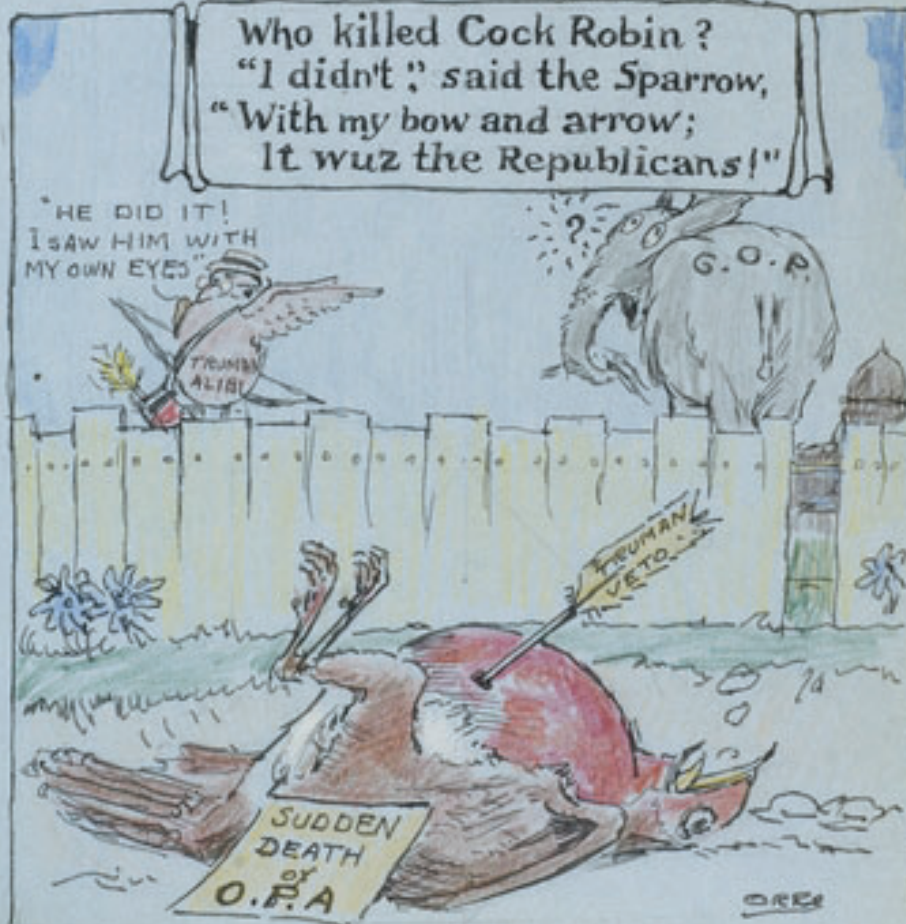
DO IT!  
SHOW WITH  
THE

CHRYSLER	14712	725	MONTH	2363	YEAR TO DATE
PONTIAC	23791	270		1963	
		495		4726	

MONDAY JULY 1 1946

Coder and less hurried and what a relief.  
 Plan to show IHC & M.M. the new power  
 take off shield this coming Wednesday. Hope  
 if it proves satisfactory that everyone will  
 use it. If we get a patent free license  
 will be granted -

TREASURY JULY 3





TUESDAY JULY 2 1946

Went out with Bob Rank, Ed Martin & Lon Paradise to look for an experimental farm. The Lester Thompson farm seems beyond the county farm looked best and Rank will try to get an option.

The Hollmeier gave a family dinner at the Town Club for 16 -

WEDNESDAY JULY 3, 1946

Ed Tanquary, Art Keller + JHC  
Cap Ross and Bill Knapp of MM came out to the  
Experimental Farm with Al Johnson + Bill Coates  
to see our new safety shield on a corn picker.  
All the men were very much impressed with  
the simplicity and effective use of the new  
design. IH will make a number to try out  
this summer. It was decided that representatives  
of the implement end of Case, M.H. AC,  
& Oliver should see the shield so a meeting  
will be called soon and it is hoped that  
each company will make samples of the  
shield and try them out this season. It may  
be a slight change in design can be made  
but the big idea is to have the shield non-  
removable.

THURSDAY JULY 4 1946

Fine summer day good air!

Oliver & I got some things out to take to  
Princeton. We had Oliver's mother  
City, Mary & Sissey at the Golf Club for luncheon.  
Lee, Bill & the kiddies drove to Kansas this  
morning.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER SHERMAN GREENE of 548 Lincoln street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Curtis Greene, to Lt. Col. Marcus O. Owens, Jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Owens of Lubbock, Tex.

Miss Greene was graduated from the Bancroft School and last month from Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Worcester, Inc. Col. Owens attended Texas Technological College before entering the service in 1941. He served in the African and European Theaters with the 9th Troop Carrier Command and is stationed at Greenville, S. C.

An August wedding is planned.



The engagement of Miss Katharine Curtis Greene to Lt. Col. Marcus O. Owens, Jr., Army Air Forces, is announced.



946

FRIDAY JULY 5 1946

In field with #101 vegetable cultivator fitted with six narrow knives set  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " apart. This was run over the center of a corn row where the corn is about 2" high to kill weeds. The operation both in cotton and corn did not seem to pull out hardly any plants (cotton or corn). Also tried a spray to kill grass & weeds in cotton & cotton rows. This is a Deere Chemical Co product.

A meeting has been called for July 22 to have the industry see my safety shield here in Motine.

of 548 Lin-  
laughter, Wm  
J. Owen, Jr.  
O. Owen of



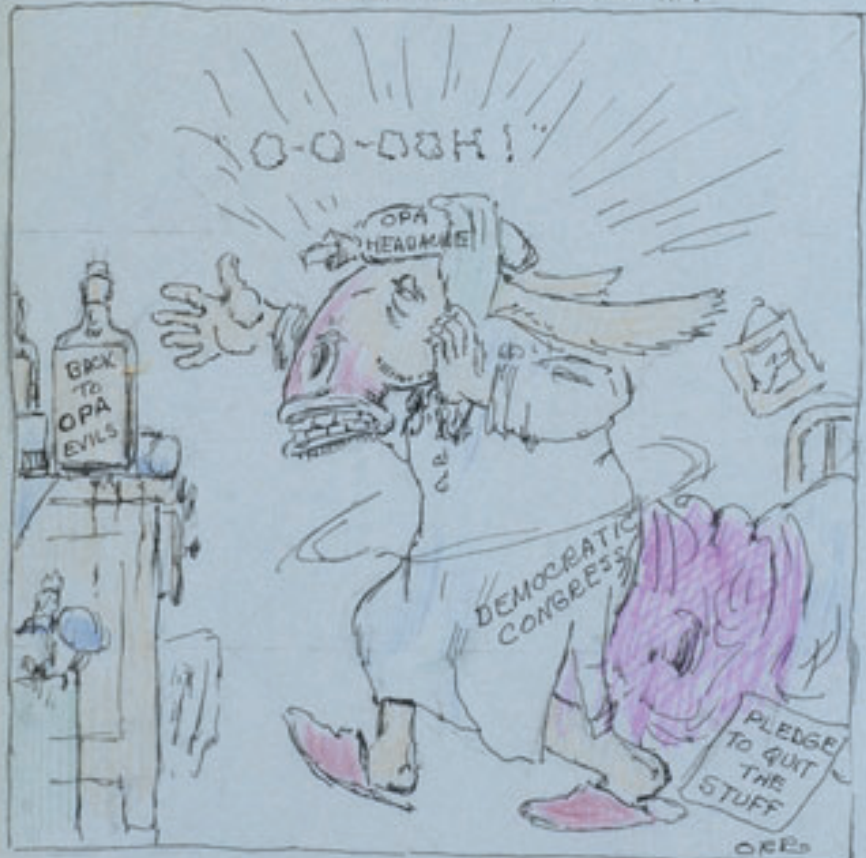
of Miss  
Owen to L.  
Owen, Jr., Army  
second.

SATURDAY JULY 6 1946

92°

Heteromugy. Had a new exhaust pipe put  
in Chrysler. Did not park today.

THE HAIR OF THE DOG THAT BIT HIM



TRIBUNE JULY 6

946  
paper fast

C 14727  
IP 23841

SUNDAY JULY 7 1946

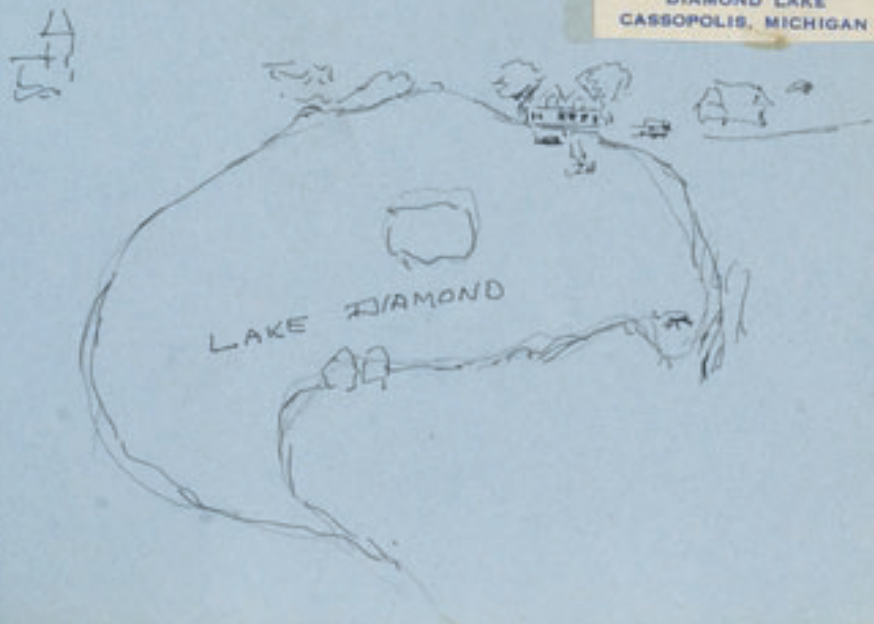
Elise and I left Medina at 6 this morning and drove 220 miles to the George Blair on Diamond Lake near Cassopolis Michigan. On the way I saw 3 3 row G.P. tractor cultivators at work beside the highway on route 52 about 25 miles west of Joliet. We had lunch at Interstate Glass roof restaurant near Michigan City.

The Blair home a most attractive place, Elise & I have a cabin which is a most attractive guest house. Many of George's new plastic materials are used in the walls.

Mrs. Schubert Carla her husband Sam Hillier came in afternoon. Elizabeth, Herb Buchlin and their five year old George and Anne 2-

We went around the lake in their launch. It is 6 or 8 miles around the lake and took us many hours all around the lake.

THE BEECHES  
DIAMOND LAKE  
CASSOPOLIS, MICHIGAN



PLEASE  
TO GET  
THE  
STUFF  
OBS  
JULY 6



MONDAY JULY 8 1946

92

We have had a quiet day here, and both Elise and I have had a swim and a good rest. The Polaris are so pleasant.

We four went to Water's Farm near Niles for dinner.

TUESDAY JULY 9 1946

Bliss and I left the Polaris at nine and drove 272½ miles to Detroit. We went thru Three Rivers, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti to Dearborn Inn where we had



STEAMER GREATER DETROIT,  
D. & C. NAVIGATION COMPANY

ISSUED BY  
**Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co.**  
 PASSENGER'S CHECK  
 To identify accommodations purchased  
**DETROIT to BUFFALO**  
 PARLOR or ROOM 219 VALUE \$5.00  
 STEAMER JUL 9 TAX 75  
 SAILING 1946

No. 1234  
 FORM 419 6875

Accommodations specified hereon must be cancelled TWO hours before departure of Steamer to make this ticket valid for refund.

Property taken into room will be entirely at owner's risk

The  
**Dearborn Inn**  
 DEARBORN, MICHIGAN



MONDAY JULY 8 1946

92-

We have had a quiet day here. and  
both Elise and I have had a swim  
and a good rest. The Pokois are

The Steamer Greater Detroit, largest steamer on  
the Great Lakes, operates an overnight passenger  
and express freight schedule between Detroit and  
Buffalo.

5167

PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

Published by D. B. C. Navigation Co., Detroit, Mich.

POST CARD

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TUESDAY JULY 9 1946

Elise and I left the Polis at nine and drove 272½ miles to Detroit. We went thru Three Rivers, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti to Dearborn Inn where we had a fine lunch. Then on to Detroit where we left our car on the Dock. Elise & I went to Hudsons where Elise did some shopping. The Greater Detroit sailed at 5:30. It is a pleasant trip.

ISSUED BY  
Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co.  
PASSENGER'S CHECK  
To identify accommodations purchased  
**DETROIT to BUFFALO**  
PARLOR or ROOM 219 VALUE \$5.00  
STEAMER SAILING JUL 9 1946 TAX 75  
No. of Persons 1 2 3 4  
FORM 419 6875

Accommodations specified hereon must be cancelled TWO hours before departure of Steamer to make this ticket valid for refund.

Property taken into room will be entirely at owner's risk

The  
Dearborn Inn  
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN



WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1946

We reached Buffalo at 10 Eastern Daylight Time  
Our car was about the 10th to come off  
so we got away quickly. Drove 150  
miles to Shawangunk then to Mildred Todd's  
104 Hampshire Rd Syracuse 3 arriving  
about 4 -

With Mildred & Joe Butler we went  
to the for dinner.



ONONDAGA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB  
FAYETTEVILLE, NEW YORK

Mrs. Lloyd R. Todd  
104 Hampshire Road  
Syracuse 3, New York



THURSDAY JULY 11 1946

Left Mildred Todd's at 6 this morning. Breakfast at Skamistles then called on Ruth Bryson at Eagle Mills near Troy, then over the Mohawk Trail to Princeton arriving at 4. <sup>276 miles</sup> It was so good to find Bill here. Everything is fine here. Mother Kitty & Kate came up at 5 for a few minutes.

On the trip we drove 888 miles

Forwarding Office  
Princeton, Mass. (754-1)  
(Boston & Maine)





FRIDAY JULY 12 1946

Pretty much unpacked today  
It is wonderful to be here and having  
Bill with us adds ever so much to  
our happiness.

Congr

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stay  
and having  
sailed to

# The First Congregational Church



✦ ✦ ✦

*Princeton, Massachusetts*

SERVICE OF DIVINE WORSHIP  
The First Congregational Church  
and  
The East Princeton Chapel

July 14, 1946

11:00 A.M.  
(10:00 A.M.)

THE QUIET MOMENTS:

Santayana

O world, thou choosest not the better part!  
It is not wisdom to be only wise,  
And on the inward vision close the eyes,  
But it is wisdom to believe the heart.

PRELUDE:

Impromptu

Flagler

Mrs. Marion Gates, Organist

HYMN: My God I Thank Thee

297 (290)

vs.1,2,3,5

CALL TO WORSHIP:

Thus saith the Lord God, Behold I lay in Zion for  
a foundation a stone: he that believeth shall not  
be in haste. And I will make justice the line, and  
righteousness the plummet; and the hail shall  
sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters  
shall overflow the hiding place. Let us worship  
in truth both to ourselves and to God.

INVOCATION: (Unison)

O God, the protector of all that trust in Thee,  
without whose nothing is strong, nothing is holy;  
Increase and multiply upon us thy mercy; that  
with Thee as our ruler and guide, we may pass  
through this world without losing our touch with  
eternal things. Give us strength with wisdom,  
and thy Spirit, in Jesus name. AMEN.

THE RESPONSIVE READING:

Sol. 36 (58)

THE OFFERING:

Doxology

Prayer

Offertory:

Andantino

Wely

THE JUNIOR TALK:

The Whole Truth



SATURDAY JULY 13 1946

Bill is to have the use of the second story of the Coombs' barn for a studio. He wants to paint mornings. He is ever so earnest in his work and is making great strides -

I bought a sheet iron stove (cast iron ones are not yet available) to burn papers in at Sam Raluck's for \$535

Picked some blueberries -

WORSHIP  
al Church

Chapel

11:00 AM

(10:00 AM)

Sentences

better part!

e,

the eyes,

heart.

Flage

Organist

237 (18)

vs. 1, 2, 3, 5

I lay in line  
believeth shall  
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the ball shall  
and the woture  
. Let us worship  
to God.

t trust in the  
nothing is holy  
by mercy; that  
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ng our touch with  
h with vision,  
WHEW.

Sol. 18 (18)

Prayer

SUNDAY JULY 14 1946

We had Mother, Kate Roger Betty and Ned  
for dinner at the Bowling Alley.

Saw & Anne Hobbs called in afternoon.

Picked some blueberries.



MONDAY JULY 15 1946

At Mrs. Allen's for lunch  
The Gail Jordans and the Bishop Perkins of  
Boston there too.

Dinner at Howard Johnson's.

Mother & Kitty with us.

Then Bill Elise & I went to

## Boylston Summer Theatre

BOYLSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE 2621

Evenings at 8:30 — Matinee Wednesdays at 2:30

All Seats Reserved. No Sunday Performances

Prices 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 plus tax

Matinees 75c and \$1.00 plus tax

Box Office open 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

WEEK BEGINNING JULY 15

ALAN GRAY HOLMES

presents

### *Blind Alley*

by JAMES WARWICK

DIRECTED by DON RICHARDSON    DESIGNED by FRANCIS MAHARD

CHARACTERS

DORIS SHELBY	Olive Dunbar
FRED LANDIS	James Lee
DR. ANTHONY SHELBY	Hayden Rorke
AGNES	Joy Reese
NORA	Nancy Alexandra
HAL WILSON	John Marsh
MAZIE STONE	Timothy Kearse
BUCK	Robert Cromwell
NICK	Joe Bush



# POOLING RESOURCES FOR GREATER FARM SAFETY

By THEO. BROWN

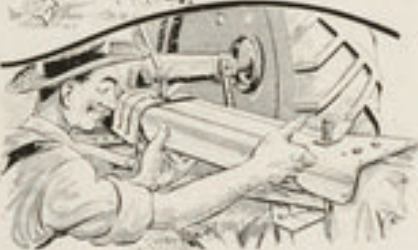
Chairman, Farm Safety Committee of the Farm Equipment Institute and Member, Farm Committee, National Safety Council

**F**ARM equipment manufacturers are demonstrating the value of pooling resources in solving mutual safety problems.

Besides developing improved safety features for farm equipment jointly, manufacturers in the industry also are joining forces with the Farm Division, National Safety Council, in sponsoring extensive farm safety educational activities.

In 1938, the Farm Equipment Institute appointed a Farm Safety Committee. The appointment of this committee of manufacturer's representatives marked the beginning of their intensified activities and collective approach on farm safety. The manufacturers have always endeavored to build safety into farm equipment but the earlier endeavors were by individual companies working independently.

The first action of the Farm Equipment Safety Committee was to recommend the use of uniform safety first signs at specific points on all power-driven machines. The various manufacturers readily cooperated in adopting these safety warnings on power take-off driven equipment. They also incorporated a safety first statement furnished by the National Safety Council in the Setting-Up-Direction booklet issued by the manufacturers of



tractors and power-driven implements. Recently the safety committee developed and approved a new porcelain enamel sign to be placed on power take-off driven implements. It is believed that this sign will stand up under all conditions throughout the life of the implement.

The second action taken by the committee in 1938 was to bring the design engineers into the safety picture. They were appointed to an advisory committee representing various companies.

One of the principles agreed upon by this committee was not to commercialize safety features for the advantage of any one manufacturer. All safety ideas developed are the mutual



FARM SAFETY  
*Review*

property of the entire industry. The members of this group hold enthusiastic and constructive meetings at least every two months.

**T**HE members of the advisory committee report that safety work starts in the first lay-outs of new implements and is incorporated in the form of guards for chains, gears and moving parts, etc., wherever possible. In many instances these safety devices are so designed that the implement will not operate unless the device is in place.

In 1938 the advisory committee of the Farm Equipment Institute began to develop a uniform method of shielding for the power take-off shaft of the tractor and the connecting power line to the implement. It was felt this was the most pressing need at the moment because many accidents had resulted from improperly guarded take-off shaft and drive.

There was, at that time, no provision for any fastening between the shield placed over the power take-off shaft on the tractor and the power line shield furnished with the implement. This safety project was intended to provide shielding of the universal joints and power shaft transmitting power to the implement. It was agreed that the tractor manufacturers would be responsible for covering the power take-off shaft of the tractor and the implement manufacturers would protect the power line on the implement up to the tractor shaft.

And so, the connection between the tractor shield and the implement shield had to be established in order to: 1) make it possible to attach any power driven implement to any tractor with the assurance that the tractor shield and that of the connecting implement would couple together, and 2) make sure that the guard and shield would be stiff enough to withstand a person's weight and thoroughly protect the moving parts.

As a result of the work of this committee, a uniform master shield was designed and established as a standard by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. This shield is now in universal use.

The advisory committee next stud-

**YOU CAN'T BE  
TOO CAREFUL  
AROUND MOVING  
MACHINERY!**



ied the location of power take-off shafts and draw bar hitch points, and uniform dimensions were developed and adopted as standard by the ASAE. It is believed that the arrangement and use of shields, shafts, joints, etc., according to these standards, materially reduces the hazards of operating machines by power take-off from tractors.

**W**HEN farmers hook up machines and tractors not originally designed to work together, the makeshift arrangements they use are often dangerous. The use of ASAE standard dimensions and equipment tend to preclude this hazard. With tractors and drawn power driven machines built to these standards, or converted to them, it is possible to use any make or kind of power driven implement with any make and model of tractor.

It is good to report that all tractors now being built conform to the ASAE standard in this regard. Also, the tractor builders, so far as possible, have worked out ways to convert tractors of prior design to these standards. ASAE bulletin No. 44 gives a list of tractors built to ASAE standards and also a list of equipment required to convert earlier tractors to these standards. Implement manufacturers are now furnishing their power shaft driven implements

JULY  
AUGUST  
1946



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Chairman

**F**ARM equipm demonstrating resources in a problems.

Besides devel features for fa manufacturers are joining for vision, Nation sponsoring ex educational act

In 1938, the stitute appointe mittee. The committee of sentatives mar their intensifiec tive approach manufacturers ored to build sr ment but the e by individual e dependently.

The first acti ment Safety Co mend the use o signs at specifi driven machine facturers readil ing these safet take-off driven incorporated a furnished by Council in the booklet issued by



4

with one power line hitch bundle that is adaptable to all tractors.

**S**INCE specifications for the stand-ard power take-off safety assembly have been designed for universal use, the farm equipment institute safety committee or the safety committee of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will gladly make these specifications available to any one who contemplates construction of one or more machines to operate by power take-off.

The advisory engineering commit-tee attacks other problems in the same manner. They are now attempt-ing to develop a suitable telescoping shield that cannot be removed entirely by the operator. They are also work-ing diligently on interchangeable at-tachment of remote hydraulic control cylinders so that any make of tractor can be attached to any make of im-plement where hydraulic power is used.

**Accident Reports.** In order that the safety committee of the Farm Equipment Institute and its advisory engineering committee could proceed intelligently with a safety program, it was believed necessary to get first-hand information on accidents caused by implements and tractors. Accident report blanks were prepared and the various companies cooperated by ask-ing their field representatives to keep a record of the accidents occurring in their local territories. The field representatives have filled in many hundreds of these blanks, going into some detail as to the cause of the accident and whether it was due to carelessness.

Copies of these reports were sent to the Farm Equipment Institute Research Department where they were classified. Hundreds of these reports have been studied and grouped. The advisory engineering committee uses these analyses as a basis for its work. The safety committee itself was deeply impressed by the number of reported accidents due to carelessness of the operator.

**Educational Activities.** For some time the safety committee has felt that there is a greater opportunity to reduce farm accidents by a compre-

MARKS THE SPOT  
where ACCIDENTS begin



**THINK!**

BE CAREFUL TODAY - BE HERE TOMORROW



**National Farm Safety Week**

JULY 21 - 27, 1946



Farm Equipment Institute poster.

ensive national educational program to promote farm safety than by mechanical changes in their equip-ment. To strengthen the educational phase, the committee is cooperating in every possible way with the Na-tional Farm Safety Week campaign sponsored by the National Safety Council. Each year a special poster is printed by the farm equipment group and given wide distribution in rural areas.

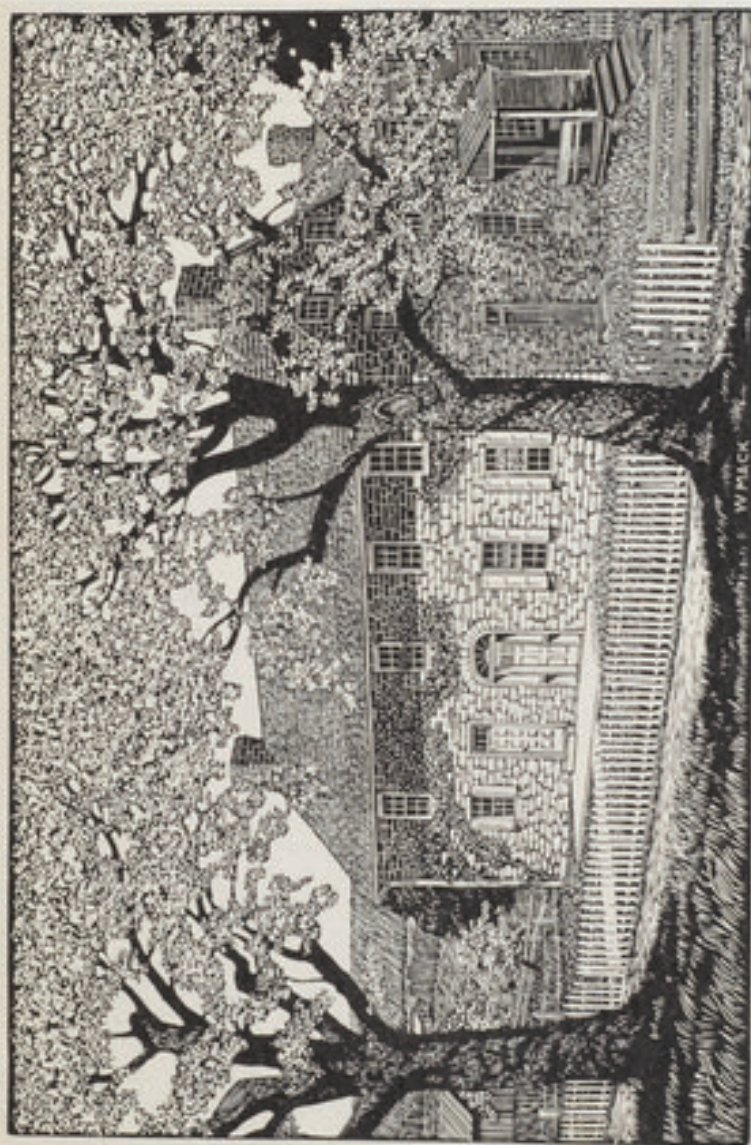
**F**ARM safety is being carried to the farm level through advertising and by using educational materials in house organs distributed to farmers. The manufacturers also purchase and dis-tribute educational materials pre-pared by the National Safety Coun-cil. Implement dealers and other field representatives are being encouraged to talk, practice and demonstrate safety in their personal contacts with farmers. They also are being en-couraged to support safety move-ments and educational activities in their local communities. Other edu-cational literature is being printed co-operatively or by individual com-panies.

**FARM SAFETY**  
D. J. Hill



WEDNESDAY JULY 17 1946

The days slip by so quickly. Elsie & I are busy mornings and rest afternoons, Bill paints and practices.



Warren Track

Farmhouse at Stroudtown, Pa.

THURSDAY JULY 18 1946

Did some training out in morning but  
find I have to show up on that.

Mother took us to the Princeton Coffee  
House for supper. Later we took Kitty  
& Bill to the theatre.

Playhouse

Worcester, Massachusetts

GUY PALMERTON presents

# "WALLFLOWER"

By Mary Orr and Reginald Denham

*Entire Production under the supervision of Mr. Palmerton.*

Staged by Thom Conroy    Setting by Milton King    Stage Manager, Wilson Brooks

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

JESSAMINE LINNET	RUTH AMOS
BRIGITTE	PATRICIA BRYANT
MRS. HENNICUT	ELSBETH HOFMANN
ANDREW LINNET	THOM CONROY
JOY LINNET	PEGGY LYONS
JACKIE LINNET	HELEN HORTON
BRUCE	JAMES DOOLEY
CHET	GEORGE PARKER
WARREN JAMES	EDWARD ROWLEY
WARDWELL JAMES	WILSON BROOKS
DIXIE JAMES	ISABEL PRICE
JASPER	WILLIAM COLELLA
BOBBIE	GEORGE BAEHR
RUTH HENNICUT	RUTHE PLATTS
LARRY OAKLEAF	WILLIAM PATERSON



FRIDAY JULY 19 1946

Spayed the poison ivy with Sallows of "Woodrow"





A hot day  
77° at 10 AM.

91 in summer

SATURDAY JULY 20 1946

Oakholm Farm  
Brookfield, Massachusetts

Elise and I drove 31 miles to Brookfield going to Holden Paxton & Spencer. Later Bill, Ned and Kitty arrived. The George Jeffersons have a wonderful place + a farm of 600 acres with 24 pure bred Guernseys and every the last word.

Mr Jefferson was Selma Swamstrom who went to school with Kate. George Jefferson is chairman of the Board of Norton Co. He told me much of what Norton is doing through committees of 5 men each to improve and reduce the cost of their product. Their goal was a saving of 20% in cost but they now think 50% possible!

We were there from 4 till 9 having supper in the park. I showed moving the 101.



a 20 degree  
drop in  
temperature  
last night

SUNDAY JULY 21 1946

Elise Bill & I went to church then we  
went to the Bowling Alley for dinner.  
Met Mr. Mrs. Jameson of Holden Mass. They  
came in to see our house. He is a committee member  
of the Washburn renovation.

Amy & Levants arrived at 5:15, we met them  
and also brought mother out later -

Mother  
Amy  
Events

Bill Coulter wrote July 24 -

The meeting of the Advisory Engineering  
Committee was held as scheduled July 22  
at 2: at Experimental Farm at corner of Haverston  
Ave. There were about 20 in attendance, all  
companies but New Idea being represented  
by one or more.

John has shown the three different designs  
the original by you, a cylindrical design with a partition in the  
center with a hole in it, also our present shield with a  
partition and a hole in it, all non-removable. M-M brought a  
model, cylindrical shaped, telescoping, with two parallel bars  
made of  $\frac{1}{2}$ " round steel, spaced so that it could not be removed  
from the power shaft connecting part. H.C. showed a cylindrical  
shaped with the lower half removed, of the cylinder, and a  
partition with a hole in it, this part cut in such a way  
that it could be assembled onto the power shaft by bending  
a cut section and installing it, then bending it back  
and spot welding.

While viewing these different designs several ideas were  
presented, some good, and others questionable. At least  
there was a lot of interest, and everyone seemed anxious  
to develop or see developed a non-removable shield such  
as you started. Incidentally, I called the Patent Dept. yesterday  
and told them that since you were applying for a patent  
that some of these ideas of non-removable should be brought  
into the claims since it was your idea of a non-removable  
general design. Parker will take steps to add these ideas  
which is a non-removable feature, and should go in on -







TUESDAY JULY 23 1946

An extremely rainy day. I went with Amy, Elsie and Kitty to select dices at a place near Auburn.

(continued from previous page) Obviously, cost will be given consideration. However the main thing we brought out was the fact that a shield should be developed as fool-proof and as difficult to remove, even with tools, as possible. I am sure from the opinion of everyone present that something good will come out of this non-removable shield idea. - - - - -



WEDNESDAY JULY 24 1946

Got some asphalt paint which Everts and I mixed with sand dust which we used to seal the roof of the dining room bay window which showed signs of leaking.

Elise mother Amy & Everts & I drove 84½ miles to Winchendon Fitzwilliam N.H., Troy, the Jaffrey's. A fine close up view of Monadnock. Elise bought a suit at the Toy Town Tailors. <sup>72</sup> <sub>75</sub>





THURSDAY JULY 25 1946

Ernie & I installed a floor plug in the toilet room.

Amy explained two of Bill's most recent paintings in a way that gave us a much clearer idea of what <sup>he</sup> is attempting to do than we had had before. He is trying to put rhythm into his design and his color. He is not following any school but is branching out into something that is distinctly original. He does not know what his picture will be when he starts but it develops unconsciously as he works on it. He has very definite ideas of what he wants to do.

## Boylston Summer Theatre

BOYLSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE 2621

Evenings at 8:30 — Matinee Wednesdays at 2:30  
All seats Reserved. No Sunday Performances

Prices 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, plus tax  
Matinees 75c and \$1.00, plus tax

WEEK BEGINNING JULY 22

ALAN GRAY HOLMES

presents

### *Claudia*

BY ROSE FRANKEN

DIRECTED by DON RICHARDSON      DESIGNED by FRANCIS MAHARD

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

MRS. BROWN

DAVID NAUGHTON

CLAUDIA NAUGHTON

BERTHA

FRITZ

JERRY SEYMOURE

BORIS DARUSCHKA

JULIA NAUGHTON

Timothy Kearse

Gilmore J. Bush

Joy Reese

Olive Dunbar

John Marsh

Robert Cromwell

James Lee

Nancy Alexandra



FRIDAY JULY 26 1946

Took some pictures in black & white and in color this morning.

Elise Amy and I walked over our land. It is beautiful through the woods.

We went to Worcester in afternoon and saw Kitty's presents etc.



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atre  
TELEPHONE 22  
\$1.00 and \$1.50, plus a  
The and \$1.00, plus a

TRANS MARIAN

Timothy Knox  
Glenore J. Bost  
Joy Ross  
Alice Deane  
John Mast  
Robert Cromwell  
James Lee  
Nancy Alexander

SATURDAY JULY 27 1946

We are having wonderful weather, just the right temperature with the air fresh cool.

In afternoon had a good walk with Alden Peaman, his son in law and Everts. We went through the trail to Aditillyes which we found pretty much over grown and rather hard to follow.

Elise Amy Everts & I went to Harrington Town for supper. Later we went up the mountain. The view was glorious.

The Littlefields called in evening, before which Elise & I called on the Kendall Pastors.





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### SUNDAY JULY 28 1946

We took another look to the farm on our way to the station in Worcester where Eliza Amy & I met her Pooh & little ones arriving on the New-England States. It was good to meet and have them here. Eunie, Amy, Eliza, her the kiddies & I had dinner at the Boarding Alley. I left on the 4<sup>th</sup> New-England States for Chicago -



THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

From WORCESTER, MASS.

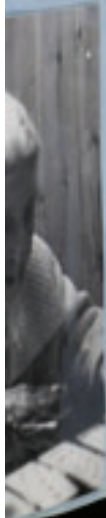
To CHICAGO, ILL.

ACCOM.	CAR	DATE
Route 12	324	7/28/46

Properly taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk

OFFICE 25-83      FORM 100-R

1 2 5 5516 PERSONS





91°

MONDAY JULY 29 1946

Reached Chicago on time at 8:50 and took  
9:40 train to Motline reaching Motline at 1:45.

Found the farm matter red hot and arranged  
to see the farm in morning.

Paid man at our house \$20.00 and his boy  
\$5.00. Called Georgia. Took Bluebonnet's  
to the Sillowsays and the Hollines & a  
few to Ed &

Our place looks very well.



Taken

JULY 24 1946

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behaves  
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& Ed Martin  
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118 acres  
today for  
which we hope  
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meeting  
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it is being  
specimen until  
- Directors  
Bretherton's  
their

Taken July 24



Mr. Brown



TUESDAY JULY 30 1946

Lou Paradise & I went over the Geo Hardin farm at Coal Valley with Robert Paul & Ed Martin we were nearly 3 hours going over the Moore & Rosen land as well. Hardin has 118 acres to sell which he said he would sell today for \$150 an acre. Rosen has 41 acres which we hope to get for \$6000. The land fits in well with the Hardin lot.

At the Quarterly Directors Meeting this afternoon a sum of \$27,500 was authorized to the Hardin farm and the Rosen one if we can get it. It is being bought in my name to allay suspicion until other land is acquired.

A rather long but interesting Directors Meeting. - Rather optimistic.

A very elaborate dinner at Mrs Brittenwalkers 24 in all. The Directors and their wives.

Taken July 24



Mr. Brown



WEDNESDAY JULY 31 1946

We were able to buy the Roman place for \$6000 today 71 acres and a pretty good house. This gives us 159 acres all adjoining. We are fortunate to get this for an experimental farm.

We decided not to have an Experimental Men's Meeting this year but to plan for a particularly good one in 1947.

In afternoon was in field with our new rollover scraper. Worked pretty well but needs a little more adjustment between digging and carrying positions. Plow Works will place it in Iowa for test.

With Pop, Parker, and Ken Anderson saw a IHC tractor belonging to Virgil Simpson equipped with Dooley Safety Service. It was out of order but operator liked it.

We plan to make a demonstration on a tractor of patent I have which throws out the clutch and puts on brake when operator falls off tractor seat.

Helen & Charley Stone took me to the Downport Club for dinner. Anita & Burton took their too.

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P 23884

103 M

1946 in to date

Hot & muggy

THURSDAY AUGUST 1 1946

In field with bale loader of Keith's. It did pretty well. Homewood Farm will bale hay next week and use the outfit.

There was a wreck a week ago on the Milwaukee road above Hillside. 40 cars overturned. One car was filled with toilet paper (same as Levi's tooth line). A store in Pat Byron was filled with the contents of car so I bought 70 rolls at 5¢ ea.

Went to Dr Koivum for metabolism test. The apparatus was not working after the first few seconds.

I went Friday but it had not been repaired, altho I was told to come and would be rectified if it had not been fixed. I was not phased. Dr Koivum said to keep on with 29 grains a day.





FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1946

Went out to see George Hardin whose farm we bought but he was not home.

Went twice the second time with Heimberk to see if house had any value. Believe we should keep it.

I went to the Riverside Tennis courts to see Bill Cade play doubles with Cliff Peterson against Maurice Johnson & partner. Bill was beaten 2-6 3-6 - Bill plays a good game.

Went out to the air port to meet the plane from Chicago arriving at 7:45. Walter Mueller brought Grossie & City out expecting to find Clairborne Pell. But he was not on the plane.

On arriving home Clairborne was just calling our house so Bill and I went over to Ravenport and met Clairborne at the Blackhawk. The three of us had a late supper at the Town Club.

Clairborne came to see Grossie. He phoned her from the club and is to spend tomorrow with her. He said that he & Uella the baby and nurse were leaving in a month for a two year stay in Prague, Czechoslovakia. They will take an automobile with them so they can motor to Prague from the port at which they land. Clairborne seemed considerably older than last time I saw him. He thinks they should come out here sometime.

SATURDAY AUGUST 3 1946

Took the early Rocket for Chicago.  
With Bob Jones to talk about Safety matters.  
I've asked to be relieved of Chairmanship of F.E.I.  
Safety committee.

Left for Worcester at 1:20 on the  
New England States. Duke Rowland  
on the train.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's		
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.		
From	CHICAGO, ILL.	
To	WORCESTER, MASS.	
ACCOM.	CAR	DATE
Rate 14	281	8/3/46
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk		
OFFICE 25-83	FORM 100-R	129 PERSONS 5675



1946

16351

SUNDAY AUGUST 4 1946

Reached Worcester 45 minutes late at  
10<sup>15</sup> daylight time. Had meet me at the  
station. Met Mark Deans at the farm for  
the first time. Kitty has many nice presents  
mother seems very well. Kitty, Ned & Mark  
came up to Perceston with me. With Elise  
we had dinner at the Bowling Alley.  
Lee and the Kiddies not going.

The Chandler Bulllocks called later in  
afternoon

Little Theo's 3rd Birthday





Rain in  
morning

MONDAY AUGUST 5 1946

Maxwell D. Owens  
Boy 157 Hq 3rd Air Force  
Greenville, S.C.

In morning Elsie her the kiddies and I  
drove to Waverendon to the Toy Town Tailors  
where Elsie bought a coat with her own Persian  
Lamb fur collar 105 and tried on a suit she  
had gotten earlier. She bought a blue cloth coat 85-  
The kiddies were much intrigued by the  
large hobby horse in front of the Toy Town Tavern.



TUESDAY AUGUST 6 1946

Bill arrived back from Bay St Paul this morning. I drove to Worcester and got him.

We went to Kates for lunch. Mark Owens bought a 1942 Packard. The Solenoid points on starter switch burned out. Had to take it to Chrysler agency.

Elise & I were at the Peck's for supper then the 4 of us went to Worcester to see *Extremely amusing and well done*

GUY PALMERTON presents

## "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"

By George S. Kaufman and John P. Marquand

Entire Production under the supervision of Mr. Palmerton

Staged by Thom Conroy

Setting by Milton King

Stage Manager, Jay Rogers

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

WILSON	LELAND HARRIS
GEORGE APLEY	FRANK McNELLIS
CATHERINE APLEY	ISABEL PRICE
JOHN APLEY	EDWARD ROWLEY
ELEANOR APLEY	PEGGY LYONS
AMELIA NEWCOMBE	RUTH AMOS
ROGER NEWCOMBE	FRANK LYON
HORATIO WILLING	WILLIAM PATTERSON
JANE WILLING	MARION WALTERS
AGNES WILLING	PATRICIA BRYANT
HOWARD BOULDER	JOHN O'HARE
LYDIA LEYTON	ELSBETH HOFMANN
EMILY SOUTHWORTH	CHRISTINE FLYNN
JULIAN H. DOLE	WILSON BROOKS

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7 1946

Heavy rain

Went to Worcester and got the Chrysler.  
A second hand solenoid was put on starter  
switch. No new ones seem available.





THURSDAY AUGUST 8 1946

The high bush blueberries are abundant,  
I'm the only picker.

WHERE CAN IT BE - SOMEWHERE



FRIDAY AUGUST 9 1946

Sprayed the poison ivy with 'Weedone' for the second time.

Elise & I went to

TATNUCK COUNTRY CLUB

to a dinner given by the Gault Brothers for the wedding party.

In the midst of the wedding ceremony Brother said to Pooh "I can't stand this much longer" "You've got to said Pooh."

## Miss Greene Married to Lt. Col. Owens, Jr., of A. A. F.

SUNDAY  
TELEGRAM

Miss Katharine Curtis Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Greene of 548 Lincoln street, became the bride of Lt. Col. Marcus O. Owens, Jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Owens of Lubbock, Tex., last evening in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene.

Mr. Greene gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Margaret Fenn of Concord, roommate of the bride at Smith College, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha C. Lowell, Miss Elisabeth Bowker and Miss Jean McConnell, classmates of the bride at Smith College. Catherine Elise Cade of Moline, Ill., was flower girl and her brother, Theo Marshall Cade, was ring bearer. They are cousins of the bride.

### Best Man

Col. Harry J. Sands, Jr., of Wright Field, Dayton, O., was best man. Ushers were Edward F. Greene brother of the bride, Edward R. S. Duffy of Palmer, Lt. Col. Lester L. Krause of Fort Totten, N. Y., Capt. Rollin R. Bullinger of Westover Field and Maj. Joseph S. Conlin.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with heirloom rosepoint lace trimming around the neckline, fitted bodice, with long pointed sleeves and full skirt cut en train. Her tulle veil was caught to a band of rosepoint lace trimmed with stephanotis and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies, clematis and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants wore rose pink French lawn gowns and carried arm bouquets of ivory-colored gladioli and larkspur. The flower girl wore a yellow organdie dress and coronet of sweetheart roses and gypsophila. She carried a basket of rose petals to scatter in the path of the bride. The ring bearer was dressed in white, and carried a blue satin pillow with nosegays of small flowers in the four corners.

### Bride's Mother's Gown

The bride's mother wore black and white silk net with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink oleanders.

For traveling, the bride wore a yellow linen suit with brown accessories. They will live in Greenville, S. C., where Lt. Col. Owens is stationed.

Mrs. Owens was graduated from Bancroft School and Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Worcester, Inc. Lt. Col. Owens attended Texas Technological College before entering the service in 1941. He served in the African and European Theaters with the 9th Troop Carrier Command.



for the  
RY CLUB  
for the  
Pool  
LUCY  
TASSMAN

1946



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### TO PE BRIDE TODAY GAZETTE

MISS KATHARINE CURTIS GREENE will wed Lt. Col. Marcus O. Owens, . . . Army Air Forces, stationed at Greenville, S. C., today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Greene of 548 Lincoln street.

## Miss Katharine C. Greene Weds Lt. Col. Owens Today

The marriage of Miss Katharine Curtis Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Greene of 548 Lincoln street, to Lt. Col. Marcus O. Owens, Jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Owens of Lubbock, Tex., will be at 5 p. m. today in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene. Rev. Harold G. Jones, pastor of Central Congregational Church, will officiate. Mr. Greene will give his daughter in marriage. There will be a reception after the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Fenn of Concord, the bride's roommate at Smith College, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Martha S. Lowell, Elisabeth Bowker and Jean McConnell, college classmates. Catherine Elise Cade will be flower girl and her brother, Theo Marshall Cade, will be ring bearer. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cade of Moline, Ill., and cousins of the bride.

#### Occupy Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown of Moline, Ill., are occupying their summer home in Princeton. Their son, William G. Brown, of New York City, their daughter, Mrs. William M. Cade, also of Moline, and her children, Catherine Elise and Theo Marshall Cade, have joined them for the season.



SATURDAY AUGUST 10 1946

VE SERVICE



FIRST LT. ELDEN R. JR.

Army Release At Fort Dix.

FOOT DIX, N. J., ... the following officers today received their ... at this separate ... WORCESTER ... FIRST LT. WALTER ... KAN of 24 Gage st. ... SECOND LT. FLANN ... of 34 Gage street. ... T-SGT. JOHN I. ... JR., 1202 Main street. ... HIGLEY ... FIRST LT. ELDEN R. JR. of Wachusett street.

GLUM ABOUT CHINA PEACE

Continued from P. ... joint statement said ... civil war, "daily grows widespread, threatens the country beyond the ... of those responsible." ... The people themselves ... usually was year ... and economic collapse ... China if the war ends. ... Leaders of both sides ... tend to end the war, ... seem want on, but not ... present a standing ... peace. ... It appears impossible ... two parties to meet ... best of these war

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Greene  
request the honour of your presence  
at the marriage of their daughter

Katharine Curtis

to

Lieutenant Colonel Marcus Orlando Owens, Jr.

United States Army Air Forces

on Saturday, the tenth of August

nineteen hundred and forty-six

at five o'clock

548 Lincoln Street

Worcester, Massachusetts

R. s. v. p.

I gave  
town  
office,  
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to Faith  
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Rich Beth  
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Occupy Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown of Moline, Ill., are occupying their summer home in Princeton. Their son, William G. Brown, of New York City, their daughter, Mrs. William M. Cade, also of Moline, and her children, Catherine Elise and Theo Marshall Cade, have joined them for the season.

SATURDAY AUGUST 10 1946

At one o'clock Ruth Baker and blise + I gave  
a lunch at the Worcester Club for the out of town  
relatives. There were Everts' niece, Mrs. Griffin,  
Fanny + Beth Greene, Roger Greene (Cosby's son),  
Valleria Curtis, Marysia, Ruth, Isabel, Bill Cadogan, Faith  
and Roger + Kate.

It rained hard at noon and until 3 but the  
wedding was held in the garden as planned.

The garden was beautiful and the grass dried off  
so people did not get their feet wet.

Mother stayed in the house seeing the  
ceremony from the second floor window.

B. Wadsworth wired the vicar as the  
wedding music sent out to the garden.

The kiddies did wonderfully well.

It was very pleasant seeing so many of  
the relatives and old friends.

Everts and Amy, Lieselotte + David, Dick Beth  
and little Amy all came up for the night.

#### Occupy Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown of Moline, Ill., are occupying their summer home in Princeton. Their son, William G. Brown, of New York City, their daughter, Mrs. William M. Cade, also of Moline, and her children, Catherine Elise and Theo Marshall Cade, have joined them for the season.



SUNDAY AUGUST 11 1946

Arvey  
Everts  
Lurehette  
David

In late afternoon  
as they said they  
would

Clara D. Loomis

Jean H. Frame  
called and  
stayed for supper

Mary Allen & friends  
called too.

A gorgeous cool  
clear day.

We took the  
children for a  
ride on the  
Princeton Cho. Chem

see picture  
Aug. 13<sup>th</sup>

Arvey and David left at noon  
taking the 1:30 train for New York.

Lt. Col. Owens will have Col. Harry J. Sands, Jr., of Wright Field, Dayton, O., for his best man. Ushers will be Edward F. Greene, brother of the bride; Edward R. S. Duffy of Palmer, Lt. Col. Lester L. Krause of Fort Totten, N. Y., Capt. Rollin R. Bullinger of Westover Field, and Maj. Joseph S. Conlin.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin modeled on simple lines with a train and long sleeves which terminate in points at the wristline. The neckline is edged with a bertha of heirloom rosepoint lace. Her tulle veil will be caught to a band of rosepoint lace. Her tulle veil will be caught to a band of rosepoint lace with stephanotis. Easter lilies, clematis and stephanotis will be combined in her bouquet.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids will be gowned alike in rose pink French lawn. They will carry arm bouquets of gladioli and larkspur in shades of buff and ivory. Their coronets will match their bouquets.

The flower girl will wear a yellow organdie dress and a coronet of sweetheart roses and gypsophila. She will carry a basket of rose petals which she will scatter in the bride's path. The ring bearer will be dressed in white and he will carry the wedding rings on a blue satin pillow trimmed at the corners with nosegays of small flowers. Mrs. Greene, mother of the bride, will wear a black and white silk net gown and a corsage of pink cleanders.

Lieutenant Colonel Owens and Mrs. Owens will live in Greenville, S. C., after a trip. Going away the bride will wear a yellow linen suit with brown accessories.

The bride was graduated from the Bancroft School and Smith College. She is a member of Junior League of Worcester, Inc. Lieutenant Colonel Owens attended Texas Technological College before entering the service in 1941. He served in the African and European theaters with the Ninth Troop Carrier Command and is stationed in Greenville.



left at mine  
for lunch

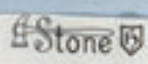
MONDAY AUGUST 12 1946

Amy Sheraton Beth Dick & Little Amy  
left at mine for Christmas Cove Maine



WED SATURDAY AT GARDEN CEREMONY

Lt. Col. Marcus O. Owens, Jr., Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Owens (center), the former Katharine Curtis Greene, were married Saturday at the home of Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Greene of 548 Lincoln street, by Rev. Harold G. Jones, right, pastor of Central Congregational Church. Col. Harry J. Sands, Jr., of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was best man. Lt. Col. Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Owens of Lubbock, Tex. The couple will live in Greenville, S. C., where he is stationed.



STONE ASSOCIATES  
JEROME A. HEYWOOD  
HANDWROUGHT SILVERWARE  
GARDNER, MASS.

for Elsie


left at 10  
for lunch

18  
2000

MONDAY AUGUST 12 1946

Amy Hazletto Beth Dick & Little Amy  
left at mine for Christmas Cove Maine

In afternoon Elise & I took Ken Dorothy & Alice  
Preston to the I ordered 3 bracelets  
for Elise.

 **STONE ASSOCIATES**  
JEROME A. HEYWOOD  
HANDWROUGHT SILVERWARE  
GARDNER, MASS.



TUESDAY AUGUST 13 1946

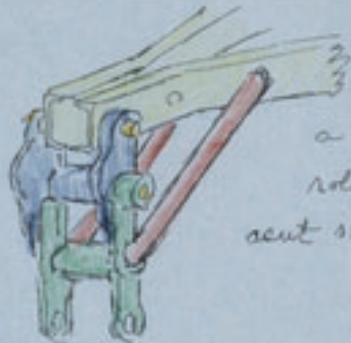
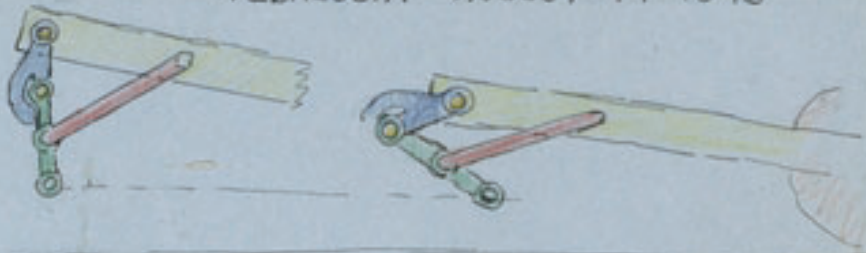
Beaver Tree Export Co sprayed over  
Coke taxes



ROAG HOBOWENSCHMIDT



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14 1946



Worked out this scheme today for a linkage system for roll over scraper and sent sketches to Murray.

Clutter Groat pitched our driveway with 6 tons of old sand.

Rosalind Simonds (8 mos. a grandma)

Bruce Smith

Roger T. Simonds

Mrs. Alfred W. Burns (Lizzie) & Rosalind

called in afternoon.

Lee Bill & I went to the Bowling Alley for dinner.



THURSDAY AUGUST 15 1946

The Water Man of Fitchburg  
installed a new ~~new~~ Starter Solano's this  
morning \$10.00 + \$1.75 labor -

glad to get this done as the old one  
Harris part on night not last.

Elise Lee & Bill went to  
Harrington Farm for supper.





1946

my  
and this

the old one

to

in





FRIDAY AUGUST 16 1946

Lee Pooh & Little Theo left on the  
4:10 New England States for Chicago.  
It was good to have them here.

Elise & I went to a movie  
later "Night & Day"



Roger Greene  
gave me  
these stamps  
today

SATURDAY AUGUST 17 1946

Elise and I both see tired so did little but  
rest today. Eugene Parsons came up and  
worked in Elise's rock garden



see because  
see me  
see ready  
today





SUNDAY AUGUST 18 1946

Kenny O. Keller. came to the  
 R. C. Baker Bowling Alley  
 with Miss Bill & I  
 as our guests.

I went to the farm in late afternoon  
 and brought mother back for supper. and  
 later took her back again.

Tommy Allen with Beth & Tom called  
 in evening Tommy has just been discharged  
 from the service.

(The game below)

**RED SOX DEFEAT  
 BROWNS, 5 TO 1;  
 THEN LOSE, 5-4**

**Kinder Gains Decision  
 Over Leaders**

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20 (AP)—Altho  
 he didn't finish, Ellis Kinder beat  
 the Red Sox today to win his first  
 major league ball game as the St.  
 Louis Browns took the second game  
 of a double header from the league  
 leading Bostonians, 5 to 4, after the  
 Sox, behind Jim Bagby Jr., took the  
 opener, 5 to 1.

St. Louis				Boston				
Ab	H	P	A	Ab	H	P	A	
Dillinger, 2b	3	1	2	1	Moses, rf	4	0	4
Berardino, 2b	4	1	2	2	Pecky, ss	3	1	3
Heath, lf	4	3	0	0	Williams, lf	4	2	3
Judnich, cf	4	0	0	0	Doerr, 2b	3	1	2
Zarella, rf	4	1	2	1	York, lb	4	1	3
Stevens, lb	4	0	5	1	Di Maggio, cf	4	2	7
Manusso, c	3	0	3	0	Higgins, 2b	2	1	0
Christman, ss	3	1	1	1	Parlee, c	2	0	0
Shirley, p	3	0	1	0	Bagby, p	4	0	1
	32	7	24	6		30	8	27

St. Louis .....001 000 000-1  
 Boston .....020 300 00\*-5  
 Runs—St. Louis: Dillinger; Boston: Pecky,  
 Williams, Doerr, York, Di Maggio. Runs batted  
 in—Heath, Higgins, Bagby, Doerr, York, Er-  
 rors—Stevens, Judnich. Two base hits—Doerr,  
 York, Higgins, Di Maggio. Sacrifice—Parlee.  
 Double play—Zarella to Berardino to Stevens;  
 Stevens to Christman to Stevens. Left on  
 bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—  
 Shirley, 6; Bagby, 1. Struck out—Shirley, 2.  
 Umpires—Summers, Roe, Passarella. Time—  
 1:33.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis				Boston				
Ab	H	P	A	Ab	H	P	A	
Dillinger, 2b	5	3	1	3	Moses, rf	4	0	1
Berardino, 2b	5	3	1	1	Pecky, ss	4	2	4
McQuillen, lf	4	0	2	0	Williams, lf	4	1	3
Laaha, rf	4	2	3	0	Doerr, 2b	4	1	1
Judnich, cf	5	2	1	0	York, lb	4	0	2
Manusso, c	4	3	1	0	Di Maggio, cf	4	3	0
Stevens, lb	4	0	0	0	Higgins, 2b	4	1	3
Christman, ss	4	1	1	1	Campbell	0	0	0
Kinder, p	3	0	0	2	Wagner, c	4	1	0
Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0	Gatberidge	0	0	0
					Harris, p	1	0	1
					Zuber, p	0	0	0
	38	12	27	7		135	9	27

\*Ran for Higgins in ninth. \*Ran for Wagner  
 in ninth. \*Methovich batted for Harris in  
 eighth and Ferris batted for Zuber in ninth.  
 St. Louis .....000 310 100-5  
 Boston .....100 000 021-4  
 Runs—St. Louis: Berardino, Laaha, Manusso,  
 Stevens, Christman; Boston: Pecky (2), Wil-  
 liams, Di Maggio. Runs batted in—Christman,  
 Dillinger (2), Laaha (2), Doerr, Williams (2),  
 Wagner. Errors—Pecky. Two base hits—Di-  
 Maggio (2), Christman. Home runs—Laaha,  
 Williams. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Berardino,  
 Di Maggio, Pecky. Sacrifice—McQuillen. Double  
 play—Dillinger to Berardino to Stevens. Left  
 on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6. Bases on  
 balls—Kinder, 2; Harris, 2; Zuber, 1. Struck  
 out—Kinder, 2; Harris, 2; Zuber, 1; Hig-  
 gins, 1; Christman, 1; Manusso, 1; Ferris, 1 in 8;  
 Harris 12 to 8; Zuber, none in 3. Winning  
 pitcher—Kinder. Losing pitcher—Harris. Um-  
 pires—Roe, Passarella, and Summers. Time—  
 2:13. Attendance—29,224.





TUESDAY AUGUST 20, 1946

A clear sunny day. Ernest Freeman took me into Boston where I exchanged Bills Shick, razor for a new one paying \$3.50. Went to Cambridge where Ernest placed an order for a Ford tractor. Elise and I had lunch at the Town Allens 80 Mount St Brookline. Then Tom Tom p & I went to see a double header ball game. Red Sox versus St Louis. A capacity crowd of over 34,000. Red Sox won first 5-1. Lost second 3-5. The first big league game I've seen for years. It was very interesting. The Allens are fans.

**PARK**  
 Total \$2.40  
 Est. Price \$2.00 Tax Pd. 40c  
**RAIN CHECK**  
 In the event the game at this park is not played, the amount of the rain check is to be used during Championship Season for receipts at Box Office for this game only.  
 THOMAS W. HARRIS, PRES.  
 BOSTON AMERICAN LEAGUE B. S. CO.  
 BOX SEAT  
**C 14 3**  
**20** AUG FENWAY PARK 1946  
 BOX SEAT  
 Est. Price \$2.00 Tax Pd. 40c  
 Total \$2.40

2 Met'vich, of 4 Cronin, Mgr 10 Gut'idge  
 17 Bagby, p 20 Ryba, p  
 27 C. Wagner, p 29 Lazor, of 30 Baker, c  
 37 Klingner

**RED SOX**

18 McBride, of	1	2	3	4	5
24 Moses, of Right Field	3		K <sub>2</sub>		
5 Pesky, if Shortstop	•		K <sub>2</sub>		
9 Williams, of Left Field	K <sub>2</sub>			5-4	
1 Doerr, if Second Base				6-4	
3 York, if First Base	9			K <sub>2</sub>	
7 D. DiM'gio, of Center Field		7			5
5 Russell, if Third Base		K <sub>2</sub>			5-3
8 H. Wagner, c		K-3			3
16 Partee, c					
15 Dobson, p			6		
19 Harris, p					
21 Hughson, p					
23 Ferriss, p					
26 Zuber, p					

Umpires: 1 Berry - 2 Nevers

SWICK  
 ELECTRIC  
 SHAVER  
 MODEL 2405  
 O P A RETAIL  
 CEILING PRICE  
**\$13.50**  
 DO NOT DETACH

They took us to dinner at the Brookline Country Club, and we drove 52 miles to Princeton reaching there at 10.

**THE COUNTRY CLUB**



# BOSTON AND VICINITY

SCALE OF MILES  
ONE INCH EQUALS APPROXIMATELY 10 MILES



Handwritten notes in the left margin, including the number '5-1' and other illegible scribbles.

30 Outing  
20 Ryan  
30 Baker  
37 Kings

4 3

54  
54  
K1

54  
3

Handwritten notes at the bottom left, including the words 'Y CLUB'.



THURSDAY AUGUST 22 1946

May Sarton arrived this noon for a short visit. She is fascinating and we are so glad to have her here.

Our driveway was tarred and oiled this afternoon by the town crew under the direction of Chester Scott.

The four of us went to the Bowling Alley for dinner.



FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1946

May Sarton left this afternoon. She is delightful company.

Elise and I took Mabel and Chandler Bullock with us on a ride to Windham where Elise got her suit and tried on her coat and also got Lee's coat. Then we drove to Fitzwilliam where we had lunch at

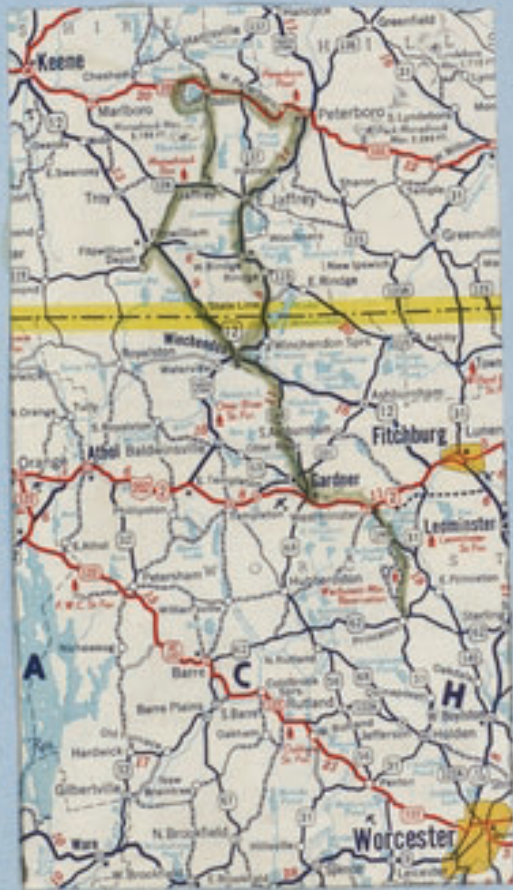
FITZWILLIAM INN  
NEW HAMPSHIRE

run by Harry Whitcomb's son & daughter-in-law. We saw Harrie Sherman WPI '01 also

who runs a little shop at Fitzwilliam Windham Depot.

Then we went to Dublin & around Dublin Pond to Peterborough and back. A pleasant trip.

In evening Elise & I went to Kate's to show the movies of Kitty's wedding to Mother Kate & Roger.





SATURDAY AUGUST 24 1946

Bill started a portrait of me in oils  
this morning.

In afternoon Billy Hamm Bill & I  
did a lot of trimming, out of undergrowth.

Supper at Harrington Farm.

Elise & I called on Marie Peabody. All her  
5 children are gone





1946  
in the  
Bill & J  
interquest  
all in

SUNDAY AUGUST 25 1946

Bill painted for an hour and a half on my portrait. It seems to me to be a fine start.

Mother, Kate, Roger & Ned came up for dinner at the Bowling Alley.

The Hobbs called in afternoon.

Mrs Squinney & Sue called in evening.



MONDAY AUGUST 26 1946

Bill finished my portrait this morning. I only had three sittings. Elise and I think it is excellent and are so pleased to have Bill do it. He says portraits do not interest him but thinks it may be well to keep his hand in this kind of painting too.

In afternoon Elise Bill & I went to see Bertha & Henry Greene at Peterham. Henry demonstrated making pottery on a Potter's wheel. Elise ordered a pitcher to be ready next summer.

We three took Anna and Sam Hobbs to Harrington Farm for supper.

**Green Top Potters**

PETERSHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Bertha

Henry



The first step in creating a Pot with local clay at Green Top



1946  
morning. I  
and I think  
would like  
to do so  
may be well  
of painting too  
I went  
at  
ted making  
Elise  
dy next  
d Sam Hill  
ffer -  
flouring

Rain TUESDAY AUGUST 27 1946  
Elise & I went to the Bowling Alley on  
quest of Florence Bullock for lunch. Anne  
Bauman there.  
Elise & I went to Worcester in P.M.  
The Ken Pantages called in evening.



Green Top



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28 1946  
The sun came out today and it was welcome.



28 1946

Worcester.

THURSDAY AUGUST 29 1946

Spent afternoon with Chandler Bullock. We went to Westminster taking colored pictures. Then up Wachusett and to Balanced Rock.

We had Charles Mason, Isabel & Bill Carleton for dinner - later Isabel & Chandler Bullock, Mary Allen & friend called.



FRIDAY AUGUST 30 1946

I trimmed out the underbrush among the  
caves this morning.

In afternoon Bill & Kohn Littlefield  
were defeated 5-7 6-3 4-6 in the  
first round of the Labor Day tennis tournament  
by Ted Keimbaugh & Mrs. Bullock.

We had the Harry Isaacson for supper  
at Harrington Farm.

A gorgeously clear day.

#### **Best News in a Long Time.**

Word that the Deere & Co. experimental farm is to be laid out for a housing area, and that 500 standard houses are to be erected on it, is the best news Moline has had in a considerable time. The experimental farm has been an institution all by itself, and many men have interesting memories concerning it. The company is to be congratulated upon making it available to fill a greater need.

For years the housing situation has been acute in Moline. Families have been living "doubled up" in greater or less numbers ever since the depression started. The new project will relieve the congestion. The best estimate is that the city needs from 2000 to 3000 new houses. Perhaps that is a trifle high, but the new project is a big and grand start in the right direction.

It is especially fortunate that the experimental farm area is not to be laid out in a geometrical design with row after row of identical houses. Such areas may be functionally sufficient, but they are wearisome to the eye. The city can rejoice, too, at the intimation that standard houses will be built for standard families. The zip and zing which indicates that construction can be started shortly is another promising feature.

The Byrne organization of Washington, the housing committee of the Moline Association of Commerce, and Deere & Co. officials are entitled to a vote of thanks from an over-crowded city.

DISPATCH



1946  
away the  
littlest  
in the  
in toward  
for supper

SATURDAY AUGUST 31 1946

I fixed the garage doors so they would  
shut. They were swollen and had to be planed.

Elise, Bill & I went to a fair at the  
Kreunbroughs for the benefit of Greek relief.

We bought a beautiful basket of white peaches  
and took them to mother. Elise & I  
went to the fair. I took some color movies.

Elise & I went to Ruttler's for dinner coming  
back early so as to go to an Open  
House at the Sturges'. Most of the

Peweeeton summer people were there.

Met Prof. Chapman of M. I. T. &

Dr. Siles for the first time.

A lot of good singing -

Jim Brotha, Bill's room mate  
arrived at 5<sup>30</sup>.







SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1946

Kate brought mother up in the morning. Mother spent the day with us. The five of us went to the Bowling Alley for dinner. Later I took mother on a drive to Hubbardston station where I hoped to find some Pringed Sentons but there was no sign of any there.

Later Elise & I saw Chris Littlefield & Miss Sheffield defeat Jimmy Paschody & Kaku Littlefield 12-10 on the Allen court.

In evening Elise and I took mother to the farm, where I showed the movies & took of Kitty's wedding to the Lovells Bowlers & McCounells families.





MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1946

## LABOR DAY

Elise, Bill & I followed the tennis matches today. At the Allen's court in morning and then the Nye's. Finals in afternoon at the Buller's court where Chris Littlefield & Agatha Sheffield defeated Bobo Chute & Joe Byram. There must have been 125 people watching the finals.



TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1945

Beautifully clear days. September is a wonderful month here.



Elise went to a meeting of the Historical Society  
Mrs Russell called in afternoon

**Playhouse**

Worcester, Massachusetts

Elise, Bill, Jim Booth  
and I went to  
see →

# EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

— IN —

## SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

A Comedy by BEN LEVY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

HENRY DEWLIP

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

JOHN JELLIWELL

MATTHEW SMITH

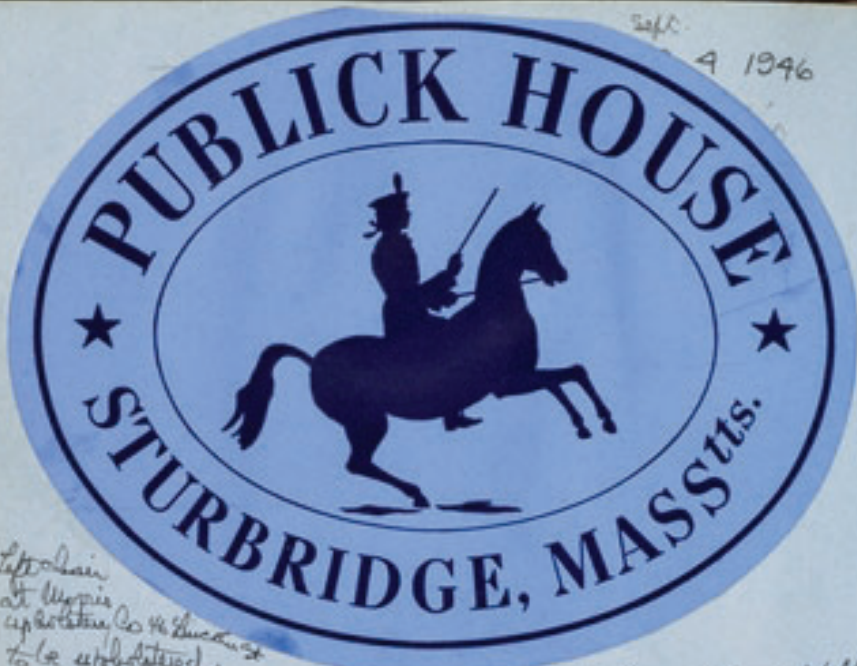
JULIA JELLIWELL

MURIEL HUTCHISON

MISS SMITH

ELAINE ELLIS





*Left again at 11:30 AM for the Co. to be updated.*

**1771-1944**



*Col. Ebenezer Crafts*

*Eliza + I went with Sam + Anna Hobbs to the wonderful old inn for a wonderful dinner this noon. Later we went to see Albert Walker at Walker Pond. He looked + felt badly. Said he had been sick 10 months.*





THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1946

Mrs C.V. Laskovien 27 Washburn St Worcester  
came up today to help us close the house.

She is a fine worker & cleaner.

Elise Bill & I had the Cooley's and  
Carolyn Cooley's mother at the  
Bowling alley for dinner



FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1946

Bill left for New York this morning. He drove Kate's car taking Roger with him. They left the farm at 10:45 and Bill called at 5 saying they had arrived safely. He is to have Taldshen's apartment for September. Elsie & I went to the farm to see mother Kate & Roger.

Very busy packing up.

Elsie & I had lunch with Madeline Russell and dinner with Mabel & Chandler Bullock at the Bowling alley.

We called on Mrs Allen & Eleanor later in evening.

It is hard to leave Princeton





C-17959 SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7 1946

Elise and I closed the Princeton house and started for Syracuse at 7<sup>30</sup> this morning.

The foliage is turning and the maples are beginning to show a lot of color but not in Albany the Chesles.

Aug. 25th, 1946  
5 Channing Place

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brown,

What a great joy to find you at last--what a delightful time altogether! I enjoyed every moment of it and only wish I had seen you a little more. Every time I see Bill I feel that he has grown an inch (inwardly) and I'm sure that he has all the nature of a true artist: he is so humble and so aware and so disciplined with all his fantasy and imagination. But those first-mentioned qualities are very rare. I have great faith in him but I do not think--and I know he would agree in this--that one can become a painter in a year or two. He will need time, will need to experiment a great deal, and outgrow a great many skins (like a snake) before he emerges as the original artist I feel he will become. That means that you must be patient and I think he is very lucky to have parents so understanding and so really helpful. So many young artists have to begin the battle at home. He is saved that.

You must be very proud of him! I am!

Most affectionately yours

May Sartor



C-17957 SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7 1946

Elise and I closed the Princeton house and started for Syracuse at 7<sup>30</sup> this morning.

The foliage is turning and the maples are beginning to show a lot of color. Just out of Albany the Chrysler started chokin' and would stall. Luckily we were right next

TELEPHONE ALBANY 8-9023

## BOB & DON'S ESSO STATION

GENERAL REPAIRS GAS OIL LUBRICATION

ALTAMONT, N. Y., R. D. 2

MCCORMACK'S CORNERS - WESTERN AVE.

when this happened. It took 2 hrs to find the trouble & fix it. It was dirt in the carburetor.

Reached Mildred Todd's at 4<sup>30</sup> 289½ miles from Princeton.

Mildred took us with Jo Butler to dinner at the Onondago Country Club.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8 1946

Elise and I left Milbred Todd's at 7  
and drove thru the rain to Buffalo  
160 miles reaching there about 1:32

After leaving the car at the boat we  
went to a movie "NOTORIOUS" with  
Ingrid Bergman & Cary Grant. Very  
exciting & well acted. Boat sailed at 5:30

GREATER DETROIT



Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co.	
PASSENGER'S CHECK	
To identify accommodations purchased	
From.....	to.....
TOILET STATEROOM	
No. ....	38
VALUE.....	Fed. Tax.....
Steamer	
Rating.....	
No. Person	1 2 3
FORM	403 66533

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1946

Boat did not leave till 12:15 on  
account of fog. Found express  
highway 112 leading from Michigan Ave



Miles to Route  
reached  
miles  
the way home  
for Preston  
on trip.





1946  
Add at 7  
Coffin

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1946

Boat did not land till 12<sup>15</sup> on account of fog. Found express highway 112 leading from Michigan Ave in Detroit. We came thru Siles to Route 12 and then to Westville - reached Medina at 10<sup>15</sup> 451 miles

We drove 901 miles on the way home and 4133 since leaving for Princeton on July 7 -

15 miles to the gallon on trip.



TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1946

Back at office everybody seemed glad to see me which is pleasant

I had a tooth pulled which broke off last week in Princeton. It made me feel rather miserable. Ordered a brown suit from Fitzgibbons -

10. 1946  
Lick  
Lick  
Lick  
Lick  
Lick

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1946

Took Tom Jolly Vice President of the  
Aluminum Co out to try out the 701. It is  
the first time he ever drove a tractor. Showed  
him one loading machine.

In afternoon went out to the new  
farms with Bob Rank. Titles are not closed  
yet. The buildings have very little value.

Lee & Bill bought a new Porter's today  
turning in their old one.

Both spending the night with us.  
What a joy he is!



THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1946

In field with new version of roller  
scraper. It worked well. It is Paul's  
design using links instead of a belt.

R. 12 1946  
w. of whom  
L. H. H. H.  
H. G. H. H.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1946

Had to tell the Besswaerts they may have to give their house rather soon. Deere Co will have to pay rent for them until they get to the new farm next spring. It was not a pleasant thing to have to do, for finding a house is just about impossible.

The Bayers Co want Joe's house for an office.

Elvie & I took Helen Stone to the Smorgasbord at Town Club.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14 1946

A metabolism test this morning + 1  
so I'm to go on 1 grain of Thyroid a day  
and have a test in a month again.

Blood pressure 80 + 126 which is  
normal. Urine, blood, heart action all O.K.

George Kaiman said I'm probably  
overworked both physically and mentally  
and that I should slow up. Get to

office at 9 and take it easy, and if  
I get tired come home at 3<sup>30</sup>, that  
will be the way for me to live longer.

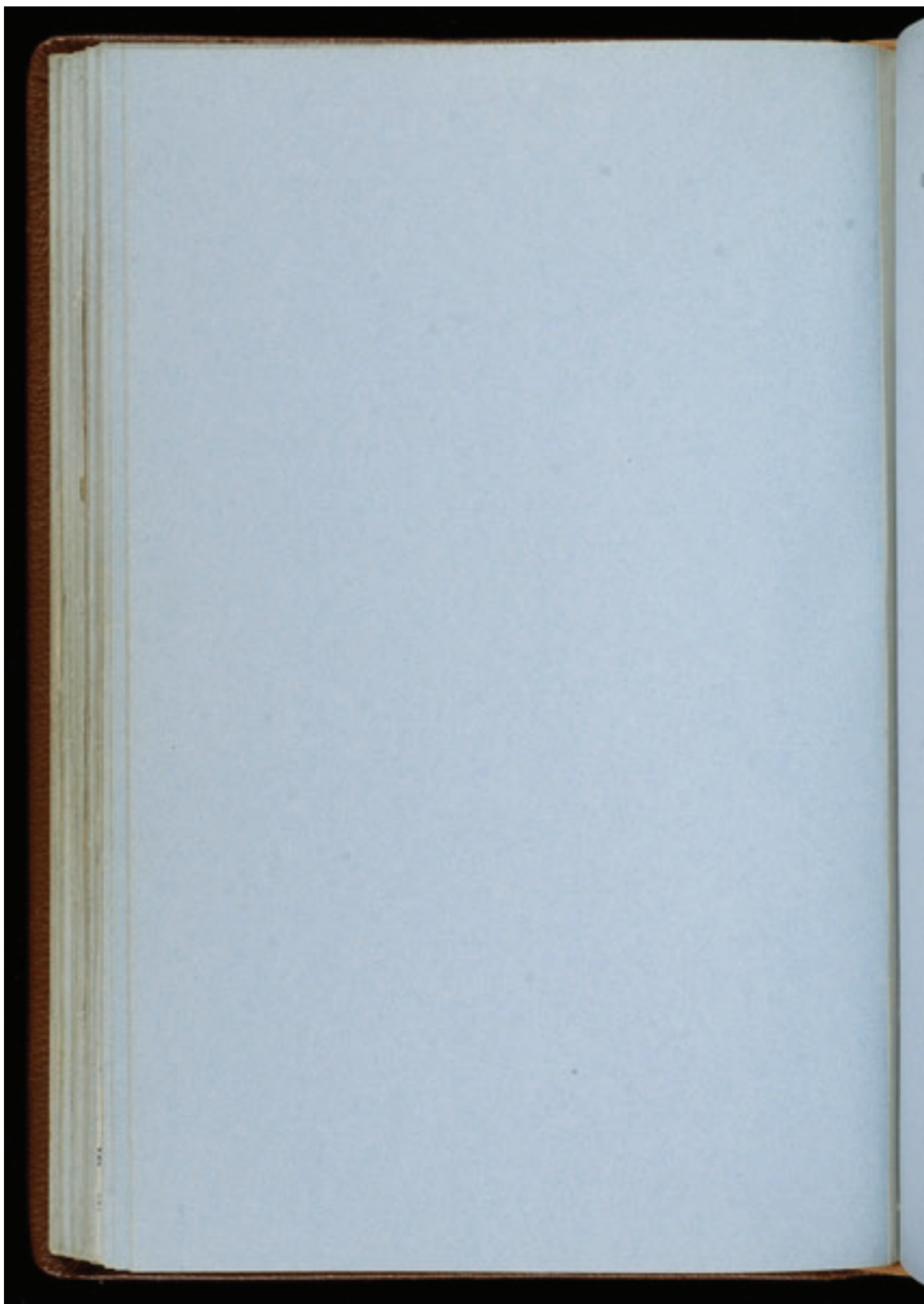


SE 14 1946

am, 7  
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at again.  
126 which  
not other all  
probably  
ally, usually  
low up. but  
it easy, so  
at 9:30, 10  
see to live long

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1946

Church in morning with Blise -  
Then we went to Davenport to get Blise's  
mother, bring her over for dinner, take her  
to see the Beaumonts, then the Williams &  
then home —



MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16 1946

Trying to make an analysis of the accidents  
reported on farm equipment to determine if



TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17 1946

Elise. I took Irma Koenig & Rube Rosenfield  
to the Watch Tower for dinner, later bringing  
them up here to the house.

1946

Publ. Receipts  
man, late 1946

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1946

Working on analysis of accident reports  
to see how they apply to the Dobby device.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1946

Silver approved Paul's linkage on  
roll over scraper. We're to make 5  
experimental scrapers.

Elise<sup>and I</sup> went to the Davenport Club  
for dinner with Tom Mumford as  
guests of Charley & Helen Stone.



18 1946  
large m  
make 5  
summary of  
Munich  
Stone

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20 1946  
DISPATCH

# Truman Fires Henry Wallace

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Dramatic Action Strengthens Byrnes Position**

Henry Wallace **Secretary to**  
made a **Give Up Talks**  
speech a **For Campaign**  
week ago in

Madison Square Garden before the Political Action Committee meeting of 19,000. He attacked our foreign policy as to Russia. He got Truman's approval for the speech. He dropped the floor right out from under Byrnes, Secretary of State, who is at the Peace Conference in Paris.

Truman has fumbled for a week until doing what he should have done last Saturday, or rather he should have forbidden Wallace as Secretary of Commerce to have ever delivered such a speech.

Bill telephoned us from New York this morning about buying a cooperative apartment. He thought he could get about \$2000. Ted told him O.K. and to go to \$3000 if he had to.

Eliza & I took Lee & Bill to the Surgeboard at Town Club.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1946

*This wire came at 7.30 this morning.*

G14 NL PD=NHC NEW YORK NY 20

THEO BROWN =

2535 9 AVE MOLINE ILL

GOT FINE COOPERATIVE APARTMENT BEST  
INVESTMENT OVER THREE THOUSAND

PLEASE SEND ME CASHIERS CHECK PAYABLE  
TO MAI C HAYES FOR \$3500.10 =

BILL

*I sent Bill a draft on New York Bank  
by air mail special delivery this morning.*

*Pool & little Theo spent the day with us  
They are good and fun to have here.*

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1946

Elise and I went to church -  
Eda Peggy + George here for dinner. In  
afternoon her and her family came over.  
A very pleasant day -

1946  
of (something)  
RK NY 20  
ILL.  
TMENT BEP  
THOUSAND  
CHECK PR  
500.10 =

New York  
my (something)  
at the day  
to (something)



MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23 1946

This letter from Bill reached us Sept 24 -

"The check came this morning already. Thanks so very much. That means that I can arrange for signing the papers tomorrow. I talked to another tenant who has just bought another apartment in the same house and he said he had a lawyer check the papers, and that they were O.K.

Now for information about it. It is the first floor up of a house on West 90<sup>th</sup> St half a block from the Park - 63 West 90<sup>th</sup>.

The entire house has just been completely redone and looks very attractive the neighborhood is good, and quiet. The apartment is one large L shaped room with fireplace - plus a kitchen (sink, 4 range burner, and big refrigerator (all new)). The room has very high ceilings and magnificent large windows. Three of them, quite extraordinarily large, so that it is perfect for painting.

I have drawn in the items that Jim and I think are essential eventually.

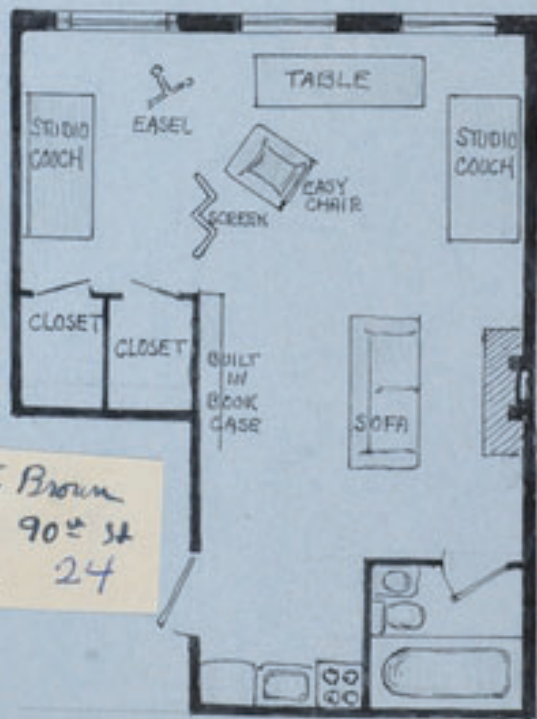
Namely an easy chair and two seated sofa (which he is buying) -- a chest of drawers which we will get in a second hand shop. And studio couches for beds, each will get his own, and as they are to be used so so far during the day, it seems wise not to have regular beds. - - - - -

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1946

Director's Meeting all morning. Before hand Charley Weiman visited with me and seemed very enthusiastic. He said he had a good visit with Henderson and found the 101 tractor design was progress. He says Henderson likes Bill Cole & said Bill was in charge of 101 development, one man on engine and one helping Bill. He said he thought the 101 would be on the market in 1948 and would be needed by that time. He said he wants me to stay with Beane to even if I only come to the office one hour a week.

In the meeting it was said our business and profits are very satisfactory. It seemed an optimistic meeting, but all believe it won't be too long before we will have to oil ponds again.

Elise & I went to the Volkweis to show them basis of Kitty's wedding.



Wm. T. Brown  
63 W, 90th St  
NYC 24

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25 1946

Bob calls up on the phone by himself now.  
Parker goes to the Allen Play School -

Eliza went to St. Louis on the sleeper tonight  
for a check up with Dr. Kowitz.



25 1946  
Small  
school.  
the ship out

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26 1946  
at Lee's for supper.



FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1946

Elise leaves this morning from St. Louis.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1946

In afternoon went out to Dr Kourins farm 19 1/2 miles south. where Bill Lake saw a roll over wrecker for him and also the #101 tractor & plow.

Elise and I were ex-hits at the Birthday Club at Golf Club at home. We left when bridge started and went to the Volkmans to see Carl & Frances Schlotz of St Louis.

Mabel and I send our best to you and Elise. Without you Princeton does not have quite the appeal that it had when you were there.



SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1846

Eliza and I talked to mother on the telephone  
at 9:30 this morning. It is her 94th birthday.  
She said she was feeling well.

We did not go to church. I worked  
outside all morning.

Carl H. Schlapp. amazed at this superb rose  
Francis H. Schlapp Winter Grove Mo.

At the Quaternary Club for dinner as  
guests of Eliza's mother. Vollmers, Schlapp,  
Muller, Betty, Sing, her man Adelle Pope.  
Later Eliza & I took the Vollmers & Schlapp  
over here & then we all went to the  
Henry Proctors for supper and an  
evening of music.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1946

Bill writes very enthusiastically about his new apartment. The room is 17 feet square + bathroom and kitchen all with 6 ft off part for hallway. It is on the north side side of 90th St between Central Park West + Columbus.

Elice and I at the Simonson for dinner Mrs Botzke there.

Bill writes  
94th St  
I would  
this is the  
to be the  
Simonson  
at Botzke  
at 90th  
at 90th  
at 90th



Tokun Eanter 1937



C 19061  
24148

1125 in

6431 Yawts date

TUESDAY OCTOBER 1 1926

Thought of this idea for a Christmas card.

We hope, to you, this New Year brings  
Those rarest and most cherished things  
To Ladies, Nylons and Soap Flakes  
While to the Men, Roast Beef and Steaks



SCENE AT SMITH ORCHARD - G. Leslie Smith owner and operator of Smith's Apple house, Rock Island, is shown with Herbert M. Raub, 1026 Fourteenth street, Moline, orchard manager, center, and Ted Larson, Sixth avenue and Forty-third street, Rock Island, another employe, on the 101-acre fruit farm near Sibley. The small tractor on which Larson is seated is an experimental machine and is especially convenient for hauling apples to the trucks because it causes less damage to the trees than does an ordinary sized tractor. (Argus photo.)

P.I. ARGUS  
OCT. 1-

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2 1946

Wonderful fall weather, —

Charley Stone had an eye removed at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore last Friday. His eye has pained him for years, I hope he will get great relief.

Was considerably encouraged to have Rowland say that Nordstrom told him he was encouraged with the working out of the 101 tractor on paper and they had found room to put all the mechanism. There are 3 men on the job (Bill Cade is on this job)

Rowland said he thought the M tractor would be more in demand as a tricycle tractor and the 101 would come in as the big volume Huskee tractor. I do hope so for

the 101 has been very so well liked by all who have used the 7 we made that it would be a shame not to come out with this new idea. It seems to me it should some day set the design for 4 wheel small tractors

Chuck Saffner

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3 1946

The Plow Works Experimental Dept will  
take Joe Bessant while he is out of  
the present farm and until he can settle  
in the house on the new one.

Ethie & I took Lee to the Davenport  
Club for dinner and then we called  
on Louise and John Vrooman and  
Ruth Ashton at the Blackhawk Hotel



FRIDAY OCTOBER 4 1946

October is the best month for weather here.

Pool calls us up on the phone by herself now.

Army writer "Yesterday (Oct 2) I spent a few hours with Bill in his new home and I want to report on that. Oh, how he loves it and he says Jim can find words to express what it means to him.

The apartment is truly the right one to answer Billy's needs and taste! It has charm, the sun pours in those three large windows and the room is so attractive hospitable that I found I liked to stay in it. It is friendly. The boys have shown excellent taste and skill in supplying their needs in an economical way. There is

quite an air to the place with the long wine colored hangings, the long refectory table in front of the windows, the two gray green studio couches on opposite walls and then the two easy chairs in front of the fire place further on. The four burner stove, the sink and refrigerator make a handsome unit at the end of the alcove. Billy has great pride in his floor, which he intends to wax often and keep spotless. There will be practically no work in keeping the place clean. Bill & I went around the corner to get a turkey sandwich at a delicatessen shop and some fascinating parties at a bakery and then we ate the first meal in the new home. It does me great good to see him so happy. He can hardly wait to get back to his painting! In the mean time he is doing a fine job on his article for the Art News,

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5 1946

Bill writes Wednesday "I haven't written more & better because I've been so busy, but now the place looks really fine, and we are ready to move in tomorrow.

Yesterday I waxed the floors and finished the dust of drawers, I scraped and refinished. The chairs and beds are there, plus the rugs. The curtains are up and working on their sliding rods etc. Amy came to see it yesterday and seemed to like it as much as I hoped she would.

We sang (the Collegiate Chorale) for D. Samoff's birthday party at the Waldorf and Toscanini another seemed to like it very much. Today I want to finish my article for Art News on that keeps me fairly busy (as well as moving all my stuff over to the West side). Bill

Saturday afternoon he writes again Flash! The express packages have just arrived. I was amazed everything arrived safely and I went thru all the papers on I missed nothing. I am absolutely delighted with everything, the pens, knives and table cloth. tea-baths, all are such beauties. I want to sell the Austin & Picasso, now I am sure is a good time to sell. I have gotten about as much out of them as I am going to get now, and then too I have no place for them, so I think it would be best.

I sent the Austin & Picasso by express this afternoon. It is necessary to paste a piece of glass cloth over the glass.

The Cards here for lunch



Hot

SUNDAY OCTOBER 6 1946

Church in morning. Pook went with us.

I passed wine for communion.

The Cadens, Elise & J. Eda, Eddie, Sissy, My  
and Frank her friend at the center, Chlo for dinner  
as guests of Georgia. Sissy went to

Kansas City on the 440 plane where she is  
to take a course for stewardess for T.W.A.

Red Sox beat the Cardinals 3-1 in 1st  
game of World's Series



MONDAY OCTOBER 7 1946

Cardinals beat the Red Sox 3-0

Eliza sent Bill a package of food etc.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8 1946

Went to Chicago on the early Rocket for  
a long day at the Congress Hotel at a  
meeting of the Farm Division of the National  
Safety Council. Dr. <sup>H.H.</sup> Young of the Mayo Clinic  
had a fine presentation of Farm Accidents.  
His pictures in color of injured limbs  
were ghastly.

A dinner meeting too for so

I seem to be about the only one so  
far who has had any luck in raising  
money. My efforts have brought in  
\$118.50 of the less than \$13000 collected.



THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's  
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

CHICAGO to MOLINE, Ill.

LOWER BERTH	CAR	DATE
6	42	10/9/46

Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk

25-83 (6-R) \$2.35 TAX 35

231

2  
PERSONS

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9 1946

The Red Sox beat the Cardinals 4-0

At John Hauberg's for dinner  
The Stearns, Miss First Callahan's Youngsters  
An evening of great exhibition of Swanton, Tex



The  
Dear Wife  
of the  
Deere Inventor



The  
Deere Inventor







FRIDAY OCTOBER 11 1946

I drove to Dubuque this morning, taking  
Ralph Louie and Frank Sillaway with me.

Reached →  
and at  
the hotel  
at 11:30  
met

Hotel Julien  
KLAUER-JULIEN HOTEL COMPANY

John Deere men there.

Dubuque, Iowa

After lunch we all went to the John Deere  
Dubuque Tractor Co where the conversation of  
the office was led by Charley Weiman.  
Then a full afternoon in the field with  
the tractor and 25 integral tools.  
Charley Weiman told me there were only  
2 tractors he was crazy about the 11X  
(diesel) and the 101.

He also said he was going to try to  
get Jess Lindeman to come to Moline as  
my assistant and gradually work into my  
place. He said in this way I could spend  
all summer in Princeton.

About 1:50 for dinner, Charley Weiman  
made a fine talk. He cautioned  
about a depression which may come  
and asked everyone to be prepared.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12 1946

This morning Frank Sillaway and I went  
to the John Deere Dubuque Tractor plant.  
with Fay Miller  
The manufacturing departments are running  
with about 500 men. The foundry is partly  
completed. The Engineering building and office  
building partly done.

The whole plant is tremendously impressive.  
Everything the very latest and best, it  
should mean the utmost in economy of manufacture.

We reached Motine after lunch.

Granddad Card died suddenly this morning.  
Wood came after her & Bill left for Chicago.  
We heard later from her that Bill would  
drive to East Lansing Monday morning in  
time for the funeral. He will fly home  
Monday morning. The kiddies here today  
we love to have them.

Elise has a bad cold & slight touch  
of the grippe.

Bought an electric heater in Dubuque 1593



SUNDAY OCTOBER 13 1946

Elise had a 101 degree temperature this morning. We did not go to church.

I went to Davenport and hung at Gless's weather book for dinner. Later took her back stopping at the Davenport Art Museum where I met Mrs. Mahers C. Lehman of 43 East Ohio St. Chicago 11 who had an exhibit of postal cards she had written as letters, they were exceedingly clever.

MONDAY OCTOBER 14 1946

It is 35 years ago today that I left  
Worcester for Melrose

Lee is substituting for Mrs Paul Allen  
taking her pre-kindergarten school of 20.  
It is a big job.




1946  
at left  
Paul Allen  
school  
TUESDAY OCTOBER 15 1946

Art Turner of USDA in charge of  
Experimental work here all day. We  
had a group of 12 men in a round  
table discussion of problems.

Boston Red Sox lost to Cardinals  
today 7-3 and lost the World  
Series by the same score.

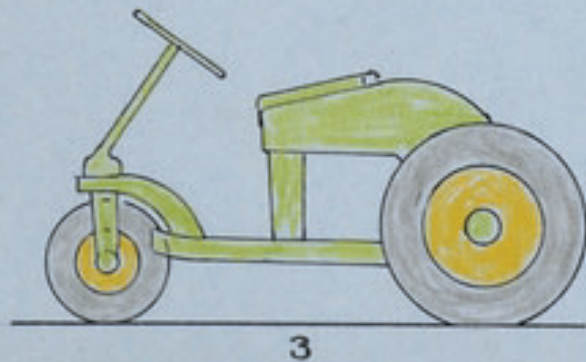
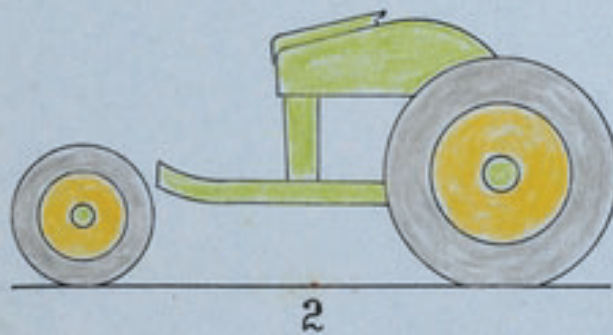
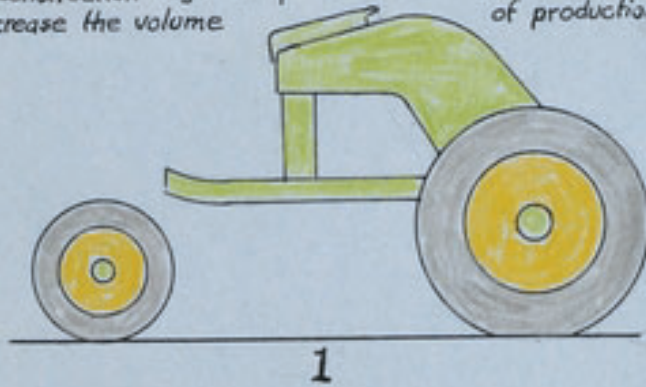
Elvis and I called on Sidney  
Searfald and his new wife.

Contests on meat prices cancelled  
today





There appear to be at least three distinct fields of requirements for the small four wheel tractor. It would seem that a serious attempt must be made to consolidate these various requirements in one basic design, to obtain maxim production and sales. The three sketches indicate how a slight change in rear axle housings and different front axle construction might adapt the No 101 tractor to all three fields and so increase the volume of production and sales.



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16 1946

It is 35 years ago this morning that I started working for Deere & Co.

In field with main roll over scraper.

It is the first of a lot of 5 that we are building for test purposes. Also saw manure loader on #101 tractor at Midevale.

Took movies of both outfits.

- ← 1 The General Purpose Model, where 21" clearance is essential for cultivating row crops, and where a clear view for operator both to front and rear is also essential. H.M. Parks says "This type tractor I believe has a big field as an auxiliary tractor on large farms where it will be used as a chore boy for light belt jobs and hauling light loads."
- ← 2 The Low Center of Gravity Model, where crop clearance is not required, but where stability and ease of mounting are the important factors. An adjustable tread not necessary. This tractor suited for country estates, golf courses and municipal parks. Also for highway mowers and for hay operations in the rugged territory of the west. "Many of these large operators would use a stable tractor of this type solely for mowing hay. In some areas, due to steep grades, it is now impossible to work with any power unit other than crawlers in hay operations." (H.M. Park).
- ← 3 Industrial and Shop Truck Model, where maneuverability, low center of gravity, and short wheel base are of first importance as well as ease of getting on and off of tractor. H.M. Park says "I believe this tractor would have a tremendous field on railroad station platforms, as well as dock platforms for the movement of freight, express, mail, baggage, and so forth. As a matter of fact, I believe that field to be greater than purely factory application for the reason that fire hazard rules on internal combustion engine out of certain warehouse and inside applications."

Pain THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 1946

Cocktail and Buffet at Outing  
Club given by Olga Clausen  
Lee went with us.



FRIDAY OCTOBER 18 1946

Bonda H. Black  
Oliver K. Black  
Margaret Gamble  
Laurie Gamble  
Margaret Laurie  
Ralph Laurie  
Stella S. Byers  
Marie B. Rundahl  
Nellie B. Rosborough  
Wilson P. Hunt  
Harriet C. Hunt  
John C. Hauberg  
Caldwell R. Rosborough  
Harry Roy

Were all at the Davenport Club  
with Elise and me as our guests. Later  
all came over here. John Hauberg  
ran his Packard into our pool.  
It took a week to get him out.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19 1946

A metabolism test this morning showed I am  
-18½ so Dr. Kavin now gives me 2 grains a  
day of thyrooid.

In this number of newsweek in mentioning  
Anna Sempke McPherson, said she used to  
shout "Put lills in the plates folks, the  
tingle of silver makes me nervous"



SUNDAY OCTOBER 20 1946

Elise and I went to church.

Lee Bill Park + Theo here for dinner and  
the afternoon.



MONDAY OCTOBER 21 1946

Charley Stone came back today after an operation of removing an eye. He says he is much better than for a long time.

In thinking over what I can do to help get the #101 tractor into production a little faster it seemed that our department could do these things.

1. Try out on the #101 tractor we now have the type of cultivator that Nordenson expects to use which is like the one on the Model M tractor and compare it with the cultivator we developed. In this way a decision can be made before the tractor design goes too far.
2. See if operator can sit over radiator and keep cool enough. Believe we can try this out experimentally. Nordenson proposes to place radiator in front of motor.
3. Design a plow linkage so that integral plow can be used behind the 11" clearance #101 (see Oct. 14 sketch). For this low clearance it is impossible to have plow beam under body of tractor.

I hope this program can be carried out.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 22 1946

Showed the Hawaii Kodachromes to  
the Gleamers at the church this evening  
Lee is a member.



TRIBUNE OCT 24

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23 1946

Elise & I at Lee and Bill's for dinner.  
Roast beef & strawberry shortcake.

At a Director's Meeting on Oct. 25. it was voted to buy a Beechcraft plane. 5 passenger + 2 pilots that had been used 400 hours in the air, and which would be completely overhauled for \$37,000 - and spend about \$5000 more to upholster and make sound proof. It has a cruising speed of 190 miles an hour. Also to build a hangar 60' x 100'. Total expenditure for plane & hangar about \$82,000 -.

Deere Co has also bought an Avion plane for about 7,000. a one passenger + pilot 150 MPH. It has not been delivered yet.



THURSDAY OCTOBER 24 1946

Cy Washburn manager of John Deere Plow Co  
of Syracuse sent me a letter from  
The Burr Nurseries Waukegan Conn.

\* When I was down to Durham Fair Saturday  
I talked to Shap Cook, the John Deere dealer  
there in Wallingford.

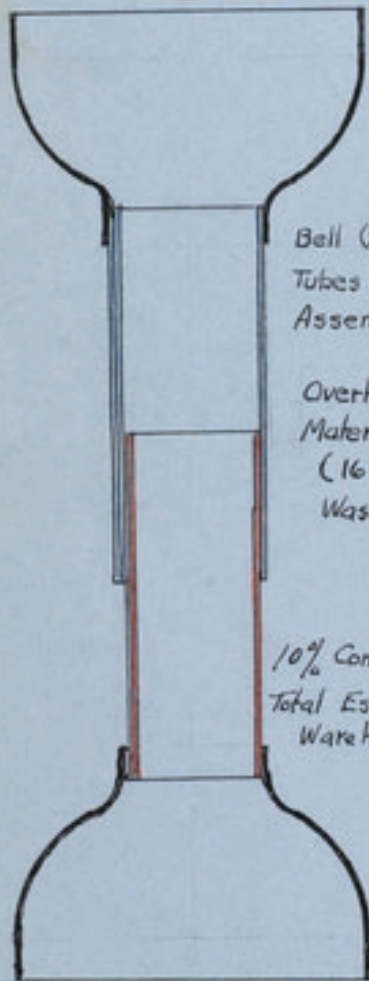
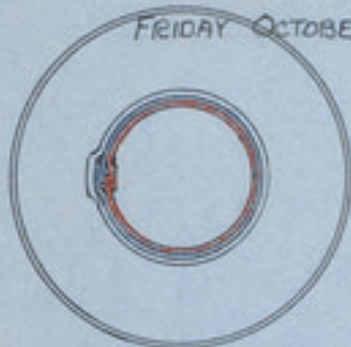
I told him that 11 of the largest nurseries  
in the country had gotten together in an  
organization called the Nursery men's <sup>Association</sup> Foundation  
whose one objective is to develop labor  
saving machinery for the specific purpose  
of helping nursery men.

Cook told me you might contact  
Ben Rothwell in Springfield and he in turn  
could tell you what Theodore Brown is  
doing now. Understand Theodore Brown  
developed most of the John Deere machinery  
Cook thought he might be retired now  
and would welcome an opportunity to help  
the nursery men out, providing we can  
get together.

Would appreciate you following up  
on this and letting me know about it.

C. R. Burr & Co  
Chas. S. Burr, President

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25 1946



oct 22 46  
Les Sundeen estimated  
cost of non-removable shield  
as follows

Bell (2 Required) Labor	\$3.97 per 100
Tubes (2 Required)	\$ 2.96 " "
Assembly,	\$ 3.36 " "
	<u>\$ 10.29</u>

Overhead @ 300% \$30.87

Material Cost

(16 Gauge sheet). 27.00

Waste, @ 5% 1.35

\$ 59.22

Labor \$ 10.29

\$ 69.51

10% Contingencies 6.95

Total Estimated \$ 76.46

Warehouse Cost

Painting not included





SUNDAY OCTOBER 27 1946

Elise's birthday is today for celebration but tomorrow for reality.

We did not go to church. I addressed the envelopes for Christmas Cards.

Walter Edna Eddie, Oty, her mother and Elise's aunt Cora were here for dinner.

The Cards came over in the afternoon.

I gave Elise three bracelets I had made for her by the Stone Associates in Gardner.



MONDAY OCTOBER 28 1946

ELISE'S BIRTHDAY

LETTER, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1940

# Bernard Shaw Turns 90th Birthday Writer Refuses to Join in Any Public Celebration

By RONALD BEDFORD

July 26 (Reuters)—Although the world celebrates today of Britain's greatest literary century, George Bernard Shaw himself is not better sent to him the other day asking if he this milestone in his life was returned with a card ink scrawled in the corner.

law, underlining  
ness, "I shall not  
lined—celebrate  
let others do the

ten words Shaw  
thers who asked  
question he sent  
card which reads  
calls for inter-  
ests, films, broad-  
casters, meetings,  
or celebrations  
in any form can  
present."

in Dublin in  
light with him to  
years later more  
evidence than ever  
Oscar Wilde pos-  
sibly particularly  
frank one of his works  
Shaw wrote of  
"You will ask  
not respectfully  
answer is that  
a habit which  
all doors to him  
to my mother.  
in to dinner he  
per when he ar-  
sibly scandalous-  
ly left. All my  
a sojourner on  
r than a native

for Plays

between his ar-  
a callow youth  
time when his

tracts will be included amongst  
them as well as leaflets relating  
to Shaw's appearances as a local  
government candidate.

A series of portraits includes  
a painting by Augustus John of  
"Sleeping Philosopher," lent by  
Queen Elizabeth, and bust by  
Auguste Rodin, lent by the Royal  
Academy of Dramatic Art.

## TAX JUMPS OPPOSED

Continued from Page One

back and wipe the OPA off the  
map."

Even Senator Pepper (D-Fla.),  
who advocated revival of the pre-  
July 1 OPA with all its powers,  
said there is "not the slightest  
chance of getting increased tax-  
es."

No Cut in Expenditures

Neither, he said, could he see  
any likelihood of accomplishing  
the "further reduction of federal  
expenditures," for which Mr.  
Truman called in a message to  
Congress explaining why he had  
signed "with reluctance" the  
measure which leaves major food  
items free of ceilings until Aug.  
20 and longer if a three-member

## World

### U. S. Atomic P. Guarantee of P

When one takes the trouble  
proposal for atomic energy co-  
operation has been bluntly rejected by Soviet  
Russia with one of his famous "noes"  
to the portion to which Russia o-  
ffer one of the best guarantee  
yet developed.

This is the provision for  
atomic development authority v-  
absolute power over atomic r-  
production and would be endow  
of investigation into every not  
any country. In order that they  
ence with this unprecedented  
proposed that the right of veto-  
Big Five nations—be abolished  
relating to atomic energy.

What better single prevent  
there be? Wars of aggression  
secretly, Herr Hitler built up I  
and he made munitions in plant  
cooled. If an international com-  
mission this arch-gangster over once in  
not have had World War II.

Of course the American pre-  
tender of that degree of sove-  
reignty to permit such a development  
to out its investigations. But the  
our new U. N. peace organizati-  
on giving up of some measure of a  
general good, and it's hard to see  
gating commission could impair  
of any nation which had nothing

Doesn't Like Prying

The whole world knows Ru-  
ssia advocate of peace. So her unwill-  
ing to der a wee bit of sovereignty  
warlike ideas. However, an ou-  
tstanding characteristic of present-day Russia is

## CONVICTION DEMANDED

Continued from Page One

Jackson described his defense  
as that of a "security chief who was  
of the impression that the world  
held until his advancement to first  
vice president yesterday.



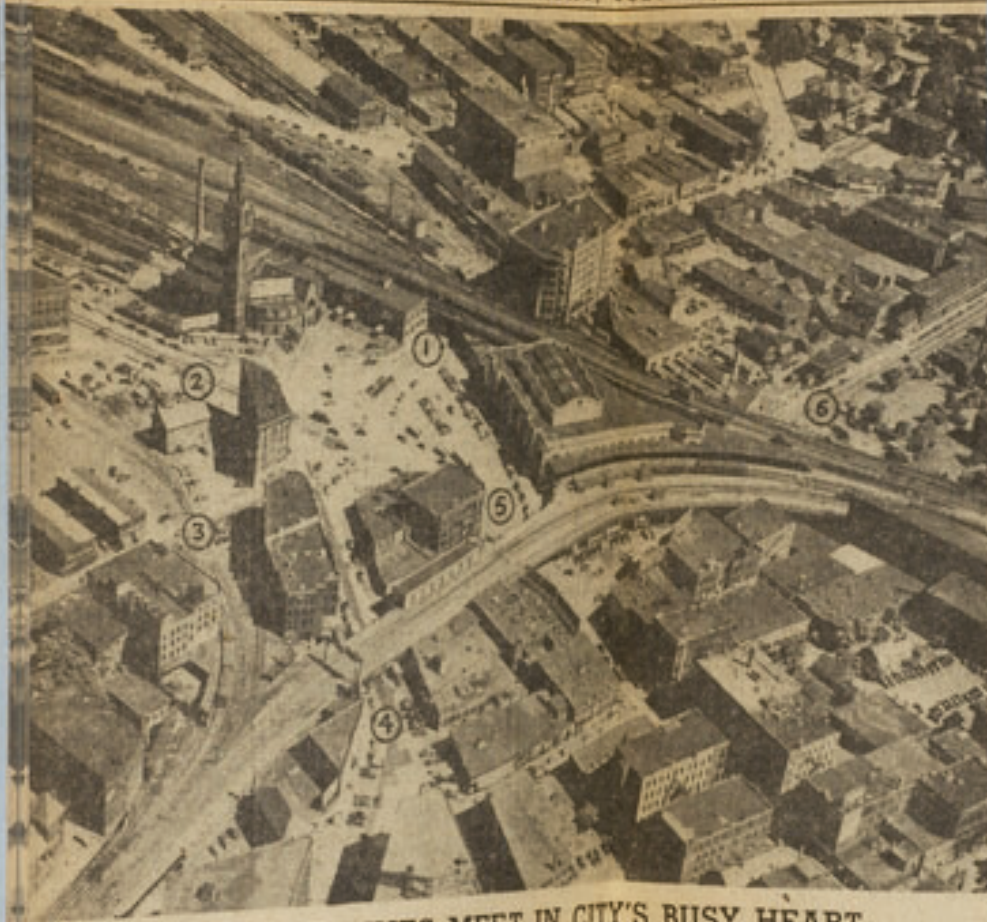
SUNDAY OCTOBER 27 1946

*Elise's birthday is today for celebration but*

MONDAY OCTOBER 28 1946

ELISE'S BIRTHDAY

WORCESTER EVENING GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946



### WHERE RAIL LINES MEET IN CITY'S BUSY HEART

WORCESTER FROM THE AIR—The nerve center of the city's railroad transportation system—with the rails of the F. & M. and B. & A. roads converging on Union Station in Washington Square. Streets are 1—Grafton, 2—Shrewsbury, 3—Summer, 4—Foster, 5—Front, and 6—Harding. (Photo by George P. Corliss, Gazette Staff Photographer.)

*for '101 tractor supported  
I feel we should give  
this supported is as  
water supported by the  
Must have both*

#### FRANK BILLOWAY

Meeting in Moline yesterday, the board of directors of Deere & Co. advanced Frank Billoway from vice president in charge of sales to first vice president, and elected Bruce Lourie a vice president and placed him in charge of sales. Remainder of the Deere & Co. board and staff of officers remains unchanged.

Mr. Billoway has been a member of the John Deere organization 44 years, having entered the employ of the Deere & Webber Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., as a stock clerk in October, 1902. Two years later he was transferred to the sales department, and in 1905 he was transferred to the road, as a salesman with headquarters at Minot, N. D.

In 1907 Billoway was made division sales manager for northern Minnesota and North Dakota, also having charge of the Deere & Webber advertising department, and in 1911 he was transferred to Moline as manager of the Deere & Co. export department. During that year he traveled to South America, England, France, Austria, and Russia on company business, and in 1912 he went to Cuba to make arrangements for a John Deere sales outlet.

Elected to the Deere & Co. board of directors in 1934, Billoway also was appointed assistant general sales manager, in addition to continuing as manager of the Deere & Co. export department. The following year he was sent to Europe in connection with sales of army ordnance, and also to confer with the war department of France.

In 1937 Mr. Billoway was delegated to take charge of domestic branch house sales, and two years later he was elected vice president in charge of sales, a position he held until his advancement to first vice president yesterday.



MONDAY OCTOBER 28 1946

ELISE'S BIRTHDAY

In field with cultivator for 101 tractor supported  
from the rear tractor frame. I feel we should find  
out whether a cultivator thus supported is as  
satisfactory as a cultivator supported by the  
tractor front axle. Must have both  
outfits in field at  
an intelligent comparison  
can be made.

FRANK SILLOWAY

Meeting in Moline yesterday, the board of directors of Deere & Co. advanced Frank Silloway from vice president in charge of sales to first vice president, and elected Bruce Lourie a vice president and placed him in charge of sales. Remainder of the Deere & Co. board and panel of officers remains unchanged.

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Elected to the Deere & Co. board of directors in 1914, Silloway also was appointed assistant general sales manager, in addition to continuing as manager of the Deere & Co. export department. The following year he was sent to Europe in connection with sales of army ordnance, and also to confer with the war department of France.

In 1917 Mr. Silloway was delegated to take charge of domestic branch house sales, and two years later he was elected vice president in charge of sales, a position he held until his advancement to first vice president yesterday.

See  
Oct 27

SHOE  
UP

TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 1946

39 yrs ago today Charles Deere died, as said  
Rust Park at the quarterly Director's Meeting this  
morning. Frank Silloway was elected  
Senior Vice President of Deere & Co and  
Bruce Louie Vice President in charge of sales.

The meeting on the whole was optimistic  
but it is thought farm prices will drop  
some next year, which will decrease affect  
our business.

It looks as though our volume would be  
about \$146,000,000 for the year just ending  
and our profits about \$7,000,000.

Charley Weiman thinks our travellers  
will be using airplanes before long, and wants  
to try one out in some territory.

Charley gave me what he called a  
Christmas present. same as for several yrs.  
Mrs. Bitterworth gave a very elaborate dinner

on 30. The  
Directors of Deere  
& Co and their  
wives. Charley  
Weiman was  
Master of  
ceremonies and  
all the way  
was asked to  
make a short speech.



Mr. Brown




134  
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30 1946

In field this morning with 2 #101 tractors  
one equipped with our regular cultivator which  
is attached to the tractor front axle and one with  
a cultivator attached to the tractor main frame.  
I was anxious to find out by a field test  
whether a cultivator attached to the tractor  
frame would gauge the depth of cultivator  
shoos as accurately as necessary. Circle, Meritt,  
Ken Anderson, Bob Merrill, Keith Scholfield, Harry  
Thompson, Bill Cade, & I tried the  
outfits. I was more favourably impressed  
with the cultivator on the main frame than  
I expected to be. All agreed there was not  
much difference and that either system  
would probably be satisfactory. Will  
leave the outfits for Silver's Ted Johnson to  
try out when they get home.

I was in the field in afternoon with  
Paul Peterson tractor & plow. We had made  
a single bottom plow out of the 2 bottom one  
by putting in a stub beam. We also disabled

the automatic spring  
control to hydraulic  
cylinder. The plow  
beamed to work OK.  
Propose to try this  
on the #101



Mrs. Brown

"Islandic Singers"  
a Civic Music Group  
in evening



THURSDAY OCTOBER 31 1946

Chaiky Stone said this morning a tentative date of Dec 1 1948 had been set for starting the production of the "101 Books"

I hope this will materialize.

Munson from Ames here to see about coming with us on Wood Control. Offered him \$3500 -

In evening Lee brought the kiddies over all dressed up. Little Theo as a girl too. We all went to the Conches. Allen, Roy & Mudders. Then we saw the parade of children in Motin's and the windows the children painted.



C 19465 404 Mo 6835 Yr to date  
P 24438 298 " 2520 " " "

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1 1946

Have 101 nearly ready for field trial with  
Ferguson plow. Hope to get in field Monday.



1946  
1346  
1000  
1000  
1000

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2 1946

The grandchildren here in the morning and for  
break. It's great fun to have them with us.

Elise Brown Cade and Betty Baker Ekstrom are demonstrating their skill at handling children—in large numbers. They're conducting Mrs. E. Paul Allen's delightful pre-school, while Mrs. Allen is recuperating from an operation. Mrs. Ekstrom has been Mrs. Allen's assistant since the beginning of the year, succeeding her sister, Bobby, who is now conducting her own pre-school in Galesburg, where her husband, a former army officer, is continuing his education at Knox college. Both Mrs. Cade and Mrs. Baker have a pair of lively youngsters of their own, so juvenile antics are not foreign to them.

One of the young "students," Franny Neir Jr., made a call on Mrs. Allen the other day, presenting a hand-picked bouquet and his personal good wishes, with solemn decor. In answer to a question as to what the children are doing in the pre-school he said gleefully: "We're cutting out eyes." (The project was the carving of jack o'lanterns from pumpkins.)

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3 1946

Oliver and I had the day alone - a great treat.  
Oliver and I went to church and then went  
to see the Cadars. A movie in late afternoon -

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9 1946

In the field at the Experimental Farm with a 101 tractor equipped with a Ferguson plow which we converted from a two bottom to a single bottom. The linkage was the Ferguson. But of course we did not have the Ferguson connection through the upper thrust link for automatic control of draft. We attached our hydraulic control. In this way we controlled the plow depth manually thru the hydraulic control hand lever. When the tractor wheels started to spin we raised the plow thru the hydraulic system and so let the tractor go ahead. The work of the plow kept a lot of added weight on the tractor wheels and gave added traction (just as Ford Ferguson's).  
Believe we can get a good plow and a simple one too using the principle of the Ferguson linkage.

Schulfield, Thompson, Murray & Ingfield  
We were all pretty well pleased.



TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5 1946

Election Day Elise and I voted early.

We had Rubie Rosenfeld, Fifi, Helen & Charley Stone Lee and Bill as our guests at the Davenport Club for dinner. Election returns started coming in about 8 PM and as the evening went on it became apparent the slogan "HAD ENOUGH" vote Republican" was having its effect.

Later we went to the Argus Charley & Patty Winna & Mrs Brittonworth going too. Here we saw Walter Rosenfeld

NEWSWEEK NOV. 18 -

As inevitably as death and taxes, the fourteen-year-old New Deal came to an end last Tuesday, Nov. 5. As American political cycles run, the era that began with President Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933 had achieved a phenomenal age before its demise. But time at last had overtaken it. The American people, by a vote of approximately 17,900,000 to 14,800,000, spoke plainly:

In electing a Republican Senate and House they desired not reform, but a consolidation of the American position; not experimentation; but tried and safer methods; not unending succor for labor, but privilege for no special group.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6 1946

## Republicans Control Congress

A Republican land slide yesterday. We are very glad of the result.

In field this morning giving Ted Johnson a chance to try two different cultivators with 101 tractors.

One with cultivator rigs on main tractor frame and one with rigs attached to tractor front axle.

Ted tried them both and he could not see much difference in the work. We had tried this a few days ago and could not see much difference either. Probably the cultivator attached to the tractor frame will be the one used. I was doubtful until we tried out the idea but now I think it is safe.

Also in field again with plow and 101 tractor seems somewhat from our trials of Monday. It worked well. It is the Ferguson idea and has the advantage of being located entirely behind the tractor. The plow has lots of lift and there is no plow beam extending under the tractor to take away clearance for protruding stones etc.

To me it was very promising.  
Keith Schofield thinks so too!



THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7 1946

Kate + Roger expect to leave for  
Key West Dec 2. and to stay till the  
first of April. Anna and her husband  
are coming to the farm to stay with mother.

Pool's Brother went to the Centurian  
Fair with us and was entranced  
with the FISH POND.

From the  
Collegiate Chorale  
"news"

Page

We hear from unimpeachable sources  
that Toscanini was very thrilled  
with the Collegiate Chorale's per-  
formance at the Sarnoff party. Seems  
that he sat with his brow in his  
hand all evening until we filed upon  
the apron, whereupon he sat up, smil-  
ed, applauded heartily, and at the  
end uttered "Marvillioso".

Next day he was in the RCA Victor  
offices listening to some of his  
own records which are due for re-  
lease and saw upon Richard Gilbert's  
desk our recording of SET DOWN SER-  
VANT and wanted to hear it. He  
stood directly in front of the loud  
speaker and whenever the chorus came  
in "Voom" he conducted the entrance  
with a downsweep of his arm. When  
the record was finished he turned to  
Gilbert with a broad beam and said,  
"But you know, he took it faster  
last night."



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8 1946

In field with 101 tractor & Ferguson  
plow with some changes. Present were  
Keith Scholfield, Harry Thompson, Bopf,  
Ken Anderson, Bob Maxwell, Ted Johnson, Bill Cade,  
Jean Whitson & Hy Barnstein.

Bopf says as for protests we run  
are the device.

Ted Johnson was considerably impressed  
with the clearance & high left. The plow  
did very well.

THE New York City Symphony,  
with Leonard Bernstein conducting,  
last week brought back to the City  
Center Marc Blitzstein's vocal and or-  
chestral symphony "The Airborne,"  
giving it an expert showing that repeated  
the success of last season, with approxi-  
mately the same cast. The one impor-  
tant newcomer was Robert Shaw, di-  
rector of the Collegiate Chorale, who  
took over the speaking role of the  
monitor, originally handled by Orson  
Welles. Mr. Shaw, who already had  
been acclaimed for his training of the  
chorus in "The Airborne," gathered  
additional honors for his ingratiating de-  
livery of the spoken text.

—ROBERT A. SIMON

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9 1946

Elise and I went through the John Deere Harvester Works this morning. It was Open House there and a great many people went there a prescribed route. Many machines were running, particularly in the forge shop and knife section department. The trip took about two hours and was very much worth while. The cleanliness of the whole place was impressive. Doughnuts + coffee were served. These Open Houses create good words. The kiddies came over right after noon so Lee and Bill could make the trip thru the Harvester too.

In late afternoon Elise + I went to a cocktail party at the Bobo Mitchells. The Simions, Rossfields, and a few others there. given for Mr. Bushman.

In evening, Elise and I went to an elaborate dinner at the Simions given for Capt. Mrs. Ivan Rieckhoff (he is in charge of building the 500 houses on our experimental farm).  
Sister Elise, Charley + Patty Wilson, Mrs. Butterworth, Suzanne + Francis Silbaway, Elise + Lloyd Kennedy, Marion Harford, Elmer + Arnie Mitchell, Capt. Mrs. Rieckhoff, Helen + Charley Stone, and Elise + I.

Capt. Rieckhoff told us they would build us a house for our new Experimental Farm. The prefabricate and erect that way.

Chrysler Simionized today.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10 1946  
SUNDAY TRIBUNE

## WAGE, OTHER CONTROLS END

The kiddies came over for breakfast.  
Eliza and I did not go to church.  
We called on Karl & Jane Volkmann who are  
with Karl & Paula for a day or two.  
Then we got Eliza's mother bringing  
her here for dinner.

Later we three went to the opening of the  
Trinity Artists exhibit at the Bowdoin Museum.  
Bill's portrait of me and his painting "In the Park  
at Byron" (which got Honorable Mention). Many  
people told us Bill's work was the strongest  
there.

Then after taking Eliza's mother home  
we went to the Stone's for a cocktail  
party given for the Comisho (Mary McLeod)  
A busy week end —

ALL ABOLISHED  
EXCEPT RENTS,  
SUGAR, RICE

Building Materials.  
Autos Freed

Mr Brown.



MONDAY NOVEMBER 11 1946

It looks as tho' the deeds for the new  
experimental farm would be signed Wednesday  
The farms are costing £23,700 + Poulton's commission

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12 1946

Working out a change in plow to avoid Ferguson patent. Hope to have change finished so as to get into field tomorrow.

The change is this. To pivot the plow horizontally about the point of the plow bottom, so that the levers connecting plow to tractor do not have to be universal in action.

An elaborate dinner at the Sillanows. Present Mrs. Bultman, (I sat next her) Capt. & Mrs. Richard Hoff, Helen & Charley Stone, the Comishs, Anita & Bert Peck, Lee, Bill, Elmer & I.

Anita became ill and was taken home.



Mr Brown

Mrs Brown

TONIGHT'S DISPATCH

## INCREASE PRICES OF IMPLEMENTS

International Harvester Announces 9 Percent Raise; Deere & Co. Undecided.

CHICAGO—(UP)—The International Harvester company announced today a 9 percent general increase on farm implements and tractors.

The announcement said the company had only one 10 percent price increase on its products since 1941 with the result that it "has been manufacturing and selling many of its farm machines at a loss" for a "very considerable period."

Deere & Co. Undecided.

Bruce Lourie, vice president in charge of sales for Deere & Co., said today that the Deere firm has made no decision concerning any price increases.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13 1946

In field with plow described yesterday and which Prof says escapes all Ferguson's patents. The plow worked very nicely. Scholfield thinks it better than the plow tried last week which is thought to infringe Ferguson.

S. L. Sisson & John Slipken were here all day explaining to Stone, Anderson, Merrill & me their method of soil manipulation.

In brief they want to process soil before planting, possibly by means of a screw to give a granular structure to the soil. We will experiment with a screw.

We told Sisson we would be glad to compensate both him and Slipken for their time and expenses.

Their ideas are vague as to how to do what they think the processing of soil should be.



THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14 1946

Went to Chicago on the early Rocket.

At an all day meeting of the Power Machinery Department of Farm Equipment Institute at the Palmer House. The program contained

the following -

HYDRAULIC CONTROL DEVELOPMENTS

E.W. Tanquary Chairman  
Advisory Engineering Comm.

DEALER BUILDINGS PROGRAMS

John Ransom Vice Pres  
B.F. Avery & Sons Co.

"STRAW FOR PAPER AND BOARD INDUSTRIES"

Dr. S.I. Aronovsky  
Northern Regional Research  
Laboratory, USDA,  
Florida III.

PACKAGING DEVELOPMENTS

R.F. Weber  
Manufacturing Research Dept.  
International Harvester Co  
(Pres. National Association  
of Packaging Engineers)

THE SMALL TRACTOR

Ladd Haystead  
Fortune Magazine

Haystead does not think demand for a  
small tractor will be so large as many think.

I showed our non-removable shield  
and the model to many lead men  
they are for it. Tanquary will have  
cost analysis made soon on their  
shield

Home 7.45

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15 1946

In the field again with new plan on 101.  
Took movies. Love, Silvan & Anderson in  
field to see it. It impresses all favorably.  
I think we will carry along the program.



At a dinner at R.I. Arsenal, about 100 present. Charley Newman is President of Quad City post. Of most interest was movie of navy test at Bikini of atom bomb. *Why movie show Campbell etc.*

# ARMY ORDNANCE ASSOCIATION

MILLS BUILDING, WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

A NATIONWIDE MEMBERSHIP SOCIETY OF AMERICAN CITIZENS DEDICATED TO INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS FOR THE NATIONAL DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES

QUAD CITIES - IOWA POST

1325 - 3rd Avenue

Moline, Illinois

Agenda

- Mrs Mary Guinness
- Mrs Mrs Harry Boyle
- Mrs Mrs Hyman Bernstein
- Mrs Mrs Edmund Booth
- Mrs Mrs E. F. Curtis
- Dora Colvin
- Mrs Mrs Joe Dain
- Mrs Mrs Harry Edwards
- Mrs Mrs George French
- Mrs Mrs Harry French
- Mrs Mrs G. Barbara French
- Mrs Mrs Bushy & B. Peck
- Mrs Mrs Harry Scott
- Mrs Mrs Gene Holigan
- Mrs Mrs J. H. Hochst
- Mrs Mrs Richard Norfolk
- Mrs Mrs Lloyd Kennedy
- Mrs Mrs George Kowal (yes ma)
- Mrs Mrs Honey Ford

- Mrs Mrs Edwin H. Hurd
- Mrs Mrs J. Fred Kane
- Mrs Mrs Ben Mander
- Mrs Mrs Walter Mander
- Mrs Mrs H. A. Memphis
- Mrs Mrs Phil Montgomery
- Mrs Mrs Richard Nelson
- Mrs Mrs Gordon Powers
- Mrs Mrs Jean Pope
- Mrs Mrs Edward Putman
- Mrs Mrs Chas. Shuler
- Mrs Mrs Ethel Smith
- Mrs Mrs John Van der Pol
- Mrs Mrs C. Dawn Ottoman
- Mrs Mrs T. J. Walker
- Mrs Ed Walsh
- Mrs Eugene Walsh
- Mrs Gene Schaefer

we forgot to ask Bert Davis



Handwritten notes on the left margin, including the word "ASSOCIATED" and "AMERICAN CITIZENS FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE U.S."

Mr & Mrs Rodney Ainsworth  
 Dr & Mrs A. Harry Ains  
 Dr & Mrs Loren Ains  
 Mr & Mrs Cassius Ball  
 Dr & Mrs Walter Balzer  
 Miss Ethel Bond - no -  
 Mr & Mrs Maurice Block  
 Mr & Mrs L. C. Bopp  
 Mr & Mrs Ben Brutteworth  
 Mrs William Brutteworth  
 Mrs Wm Bartholomew  
 Capt & Mrs Anna Birkhoff  
 Mr & Mrs Wm Bode  
 Mr & Mrs R. J. Clausen - no  
 Miss Ellie Clausen  
 Mr & Mrs Arthur Crompton  
 Mrs Demas Connelly  
 Mrs Clarence Cochrane  
 Mr & Mrs Johnson Coyle  
 Mr & Mrs Albert Crompton  
 Mr & Mrs W. J. Corliss  
 Mr & Mrs Chas Daman  
 Mr & Mrs David Fisher  
 Mr & Mrs Chas Boehm  
 Mr & Mrs H. W. Betz  
 Mr & Mrs Wm Bate  
 Mr & Mrs B. H. E. Gill  
 Mr & Mrs Mayo Harris  
 Mrs Ross Hart  
 Mrs Gordon Harkness  
 Mr & Mrs Harold Howe  
 Mr & Mrs Harry and Nora  
 Mr & Mrs George Huntton  
 Mrs Dorothy Hoyt  
 Mrs Estelle Jones  
 Mr & Mrs Sarah Johnson  
 Mr & Mrs Clifford Josephson  
 Mr & Mrs W. F. Kopp  
 Mrs W. F. Kachler  
 Mr & Mrs Ed Karsow  
 Mrs Dick King  
 Dr & Mrs Fred Kaul  
 Mr & Mrs James Karpier

Mr & Mrs Bruce Lewis  
 Mr & Mrs Herbert Lafferty  
 Mr & Mrs Nelson (B. Sullivan)  
 Mr & Mrs Arla Mitchell  
 Mr & Mrs Lou Mitchell (no)  
 Mr & Mrs Robert Mitchell (sent for)  
 Mr & Mrs Phil Mitchell  
 Mr & Mrs Francis Neir  
 Mr & Mrs Leonard Neighbor  
 Mr & Mrs George Neely  
 Mr & Mrs B. F. Pugh - no  
 Mr & Mrs H. C. Paster  
 Mr Oscar Paster  
 Mr & Mrs Peter Paster  
 Mr & Mrs Walter Paster  
 Mr & Mrs John Payer  
 Mr & Mrs John Pugh  
 Dr & Mrs E. H. Pughman  
 Mr & Mrs Frank Ramsey  
 Mr & Mrs H. M. Reiffbach  
 Mr & Mrs Fred Reiffbach Jr.  
 Mr & Mrs Bertram Richardson  
 Mr & Mrs Howard Rogers  
 Mr & Mrs L. B. Rowland  
 Mr & Mrs W. A. Rowland  
 Mr & Mrs Fred H. Rulbach  
 Gen & Mrs Norman Ramsey  
 Mr & Mrs Herman Schuman  
 Mr & Mrs Ethel Schuly  
 Mr & Mrs Frank Silberman  
 Mr & Mrs Emma Gundersen  
 Mr & Mrs James Skarlen  
 Mrs Arthur Stephens no  
 (Mr & Mrs C. H. Stotz)  
 Mr & Mrs Smith  
 Mr & Mrs Kalman Spallich  
 Mr & Mrs C. H. Vandy Vort  
 Dr & Mrs Karl Volkmann  
 Mr & Mrs Celia Von Meer  
 Mr & Mrs George Von Meer  
 Col & Mrs Carl Wickman  
 Mr & Mrs W. T. Wetmore  
 Mr & Mrs W. B. Wetmore  
 Mrs Robert Wheeler no  
 Col & Mrs C. D. Wherry no  
 Gen & Mrs Edwin Campbell Jr.  
 Mr & Mrs S. H. White  
 Mr & Mrs S. J. Williams  
 Mr & Mrs Charles Wilson  
 Mr & Mrs Lewis Wilson  
 Mr & Mrs B. K. Wilson



SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16 1946

Elise and Theo Brown

Cocktails and Buffet

Saturday, November sixteenth

five-thirty to eight o'clock

Davenport Outing Club

Please reply



At 5:30 the first guests arrived  
There were 155 outside Elise's.  
There were 3 tables for cocktails & highballs.  
Many told us it was a wonderful  
party. It was all over at 9:45  
Then Elise & I went to the Winans party.  
We were fortunate to have the  
Kevin Campbells & Norman Ramsays  
and Duke Rowlands from out of town

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16 1946

In morning see Bill Cook & Theo went  
to the Open House of the spreader works.  
1700 there. It was very interesting.

Elise and I went to the Cutting Club  
at 12<sup>30</sup>. Elise, her and I arranged  
all the tables. There were 2 tables  
for serving the Buffet dinner.

There were yellow table cloths  
and large cornucopias of fruit as  
center pieces. Elise & I went home  
at 3 and were back  
at 5.



At 5<sup>30</sup> the first guests arrived.  
There were 155 outside Elise's.  
There were 3 tables for cocktails & highballs.  
Many told us it was a wonderful  
party. It was all over at 9<sup>45</sup>.

Then Elise & I went to the Winans party.  
We were fortunate to have the  
Kevin Campbells & Norman Ramsays  
and Duke Rowlands from out of town.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17 1946

Elise and Jane both tired after our party. Lea and the kiddies came over early for breakfast. I took the kiddies to Sunday school and went for them. Then Elise and I took her mother to dinner at the Outing Club. We did not go to church. Elise & I came home early.

FLASH!

Since this card was printed,  
We're no longer stinted.

Merry  
Christmas



MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1946

DISPATCH NOV 18

**DEERE & CO. BOOSTS  
IMPLEMENT PRICES**

Deere & Co. today announced that effective today, current wholesale and retail prices on the company's products are advanced, on a sliding scale, varying from 7 to 10 percent.

In announcing the advance, the company stated that "this increase will reflect in prices a part of the many increases in production costs which have accrued since selling prices were frozen in March of 1942. The only increase in prices since 1941 has been one industry-wide advance of 10 per cent."

Our helping out with  
cotton picker parts is almost  
done.

Book about the night  
with us. I read her  
stories and she was so  
dear.

246  
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1946

Hardin & Rosenmann signed the deeds  
to their property to Deere & Co today.  
This has been a long procedure. It is  
to be our new experimental farm 9  
miles from Deere & Co in Coal Valley.

Elise and I went to a dinner given  
by Mrs <sup>Miss</sup> ~~John~~ Mc Lane Stewart. Present  
were Norman & Minna Ramsey, John Haulberg,  
Tibby Hindray. <sup>Miss</sup> ~~John~~ Stewart is 76 yesterday.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20 1946

We moved off the farm today and the  
Rayner McKim Housing Corporation moved in.  
The Beaumonts move out on Friday.

TRIBUNE NOV 26

THE LITTLE WOMAN ISN'T DOING THE CAUSE ANY GOOD





THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21 1946 TRIBUNE

## PLAN TO PUT LEWIS IN JAIL

Truman Orders Court Move If AFL Miners Go Out

Lesser, Keller & Balowski  
went out to the new

EXPECT U.S. TO DECREE  
AN EMBARGO ON FRATE

Experimental farm with me this morning.  
Planned to have a contour survey made at  
once so we can place our buildings.

Arranged with Charley Stone for  
the Product Research department to take  
over the management of the experimental  
farm. I'm anxious to be relieved of  
this responsibility. I'm staying with the  
project until we get plans out for the  
buildings and an appropriation to  
build them. It will be a relief to  
have someone else run the farm.

DISPATCH

## Draft Legal Snare for Lewis

To Ask Court to Find Miners' Boss in Contempt

Fate of UMW Head  
In Hands of Judge  
As Digging Stops

TRULINE

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22 1946

## LEWIS CITED BY U.S.

Capt. Richard Haupt told me this morning he would build us a house for our new experimental farm and we could get two Quonset Huts about next September for  $\frac{2}{3}$  their cost. These buildings 40' x 100'.

Elise & I at Alvin Schaeffer's and her mother Mrs. Richardson's for supper.

DISNEY

## Lewis Accepts Federal Summons

Miners' Chief Is  
Silent on Plans;  
To Appear Monday



TRIBUNE

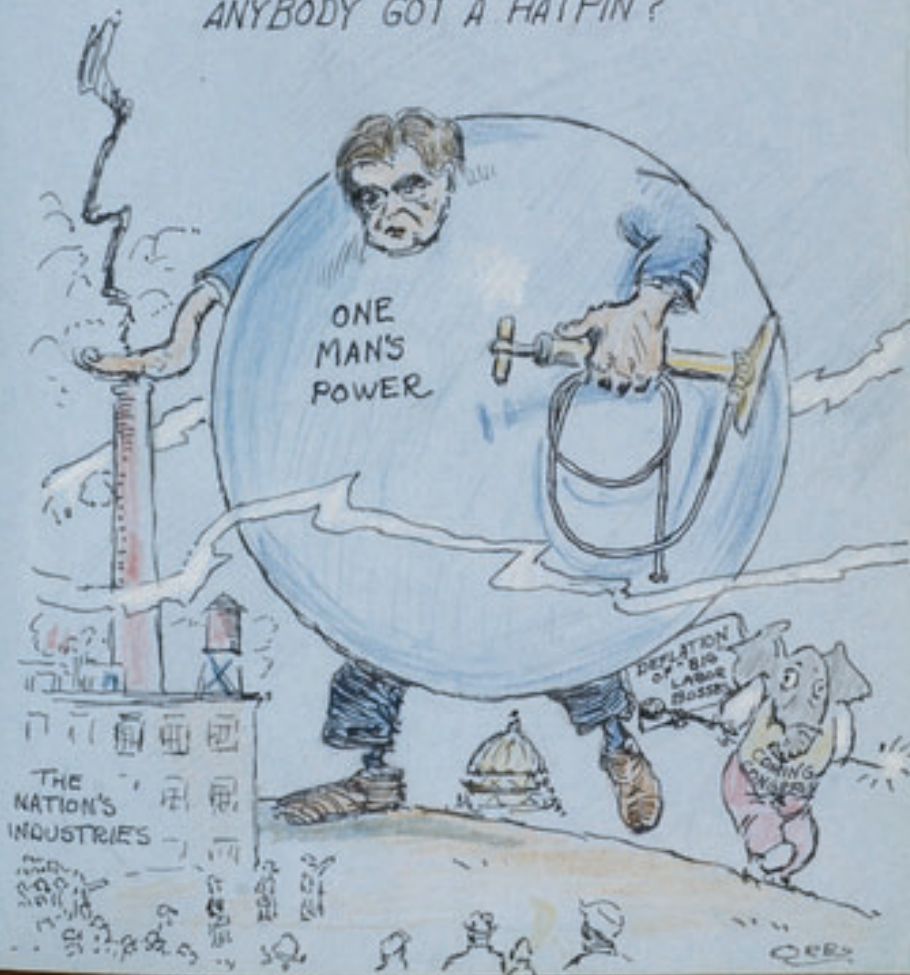
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23 1946

# 21 STATE DIM-OUT MONDAY

Out on storm front this morning -  
I went on the Blackhawk lake. 54 went to the  
Hoscon Pleasant farm 5 miles east of Pat Byron.  
We sent Poell a Thanksgiving package  
Poell is 45  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches tall.

TRIBUNE

## ANYBODY GOT A HATPIN?





SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24 1946

THE DEMOCRAT

'Drastic Rationing' of Coal Looms

Elise & I went to church. Pooh went with us.

We were alone for dinner, what a pleasure!!

A Vesper service at church in late afternoon and tea afterwards.

Krug Tells Governors To Act; Truman Set To Fight Lewis To Finish

Fuel Shortage Forcing New Layoffs; As Government Gives Conservation Order.



POOR'S REGISTER OF DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVES

BROWN, THEO. (Born 1879 Worcester, Mass.  
—Worcester Polytechnic Inst. 1901)—Dir.,  
Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.  
(Residence): 2035 Ninth Ave., Moline, Ill.

1946

RAT

Coal Loan

His Governors

Truman Set to

Swiss To Finish

Foreign Policy

As Government De

tion Center

in late after

MONDAY NOVEMBER 25 1946

McCormick, Worthington & Vaughan were here today to present their case on the Doolay Safety Device. They had movies and a thorough report which in substance showed the Doolay device is not very effective or positive. Peck, Stone, Anderson, the Watson-men and I together for 4 hours. Will meet Digotell & Sinnott will be here tomorrow afternoon to hear the report and our decision on the Doolay device.

Dieser Schein wird in allen Ländern des Weltpostvereins gegen ein oder mehrere Postwertzeichen im Gesamtwert der Gebühr für einen einfachen gewöhnlichen Auslandsbrief umgetauscht.

This coupon is exchangeable in any country of the Universal Postal Union for a postage stamp or postage stamps representing the amount of postage for an ordinary single-rate letter destined for a foreign country.

Este cupón podrá ser canjeado en todos los Países de la Unión Postal Universal por uno o varios sellos postales que representen el importe del franqueo de una carta ordinaria de porte sencillo destinada al extranjero.

Questo buono può essere cambiato in tutti i paesi dell'Unione postale universale con uno o più francobolli rappresentanti l'importo della francatura di una lettera ordinaria di porto semplice a destinazione dell'estero.

Sack

surely

sent to

I sent

to York.

DISPATCH

# Lewis Ordered to Stand Trial

Judge Says Miner Leader Underlook To Decide the Law



MONDAY NOVEMBER 25 1946

McCormick, Worthington & Vaughan were here today to present their case on the Dooley Safety Device. They had movies and a thorough report which in substance showed the Dooley device is not very effective or positive. Peck, Stone, Anderson, the Waterloo men and I together for 4 hours will meet Digotell & Simmet will be here tomorrow afternoon to hear the report and our decision on the Dooley device.

A letter came from Hans Sack saying he would like very much to have a CARE package sent to his sister and for his children. I sent a \$15<sup>00</sup> package thru New York.

DISPATCH

## Lewis Ordered to Stand Trial

Judge Says Miner Leader Undertook To Decide the Law



TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26 1946

A meeting this afternoon with Judge Bizotell, who is interested in the Dooley Safety Device.

Present were B.F. Peck, C.N. Fone, Elmer McCormick, Wayne Worthington, George Vaughan, Ken Anderson, and J. Wayne made a very good

presentation of their tests on the Dooley device and Vaughan explained the movies. The main substance of the report is that the Dooley device is not reliable; it can be and is made

inoperative when used with Power takeoff implements as operator needs to run P.T.O. with tractor standing still. At the utmost it would prevent less than 18%

of accidents to implements & tractors

The tipping over backwards of tractor is the greatest cause of fatalities. 83% of these accidents reported were fatal

The Birthday Club in evening at Golf Club.

**2 COAL VALLEY FARMS  
BOUGHT BY DEERE & CO.**

Purchase of the Hardin and Rosenman farms near Coal Valley by Deere & Co. for a new experimental farm was announced today.

The farms are adjoining and total 160 acres. Possession will be given next spring.

The new experimental farm will take the place of the tract on the southeast bluff in Moline which Deere & Co. recently sold to the Byrne organization of Washington, D.C., as a site for a 500-unit housing development.

The Coal Valley deal was handled by the R.W. Rank agency of Moline.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27 1946

TRIBUNE

## SCHOOLS HIT IN COAL TIEUP

Bill called on the phone. He said he was troubled that some of his letters had not reached us. He sounded so cheerful and happy. We can reach him by telephone as the owner of the apartment has a telephone Schulzler 43998 -

DISPATCH

## Lewis and Miners Guilty, IF..

..They Ignore Court Order Not to End Contract

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1946

## THANKSGIVING DAY

Elsie and I had breakfast at Lee's. Later we all went out to see the new experimental farm.

14 at the Guiting Club as guests of Eda and Walter for dinner.

Mrs Frank Mueller & sister, Karl & Paula, Eda Walter, Eddie George & Peggy, Lee Bill Elsie & I.

at the Frank Muellers with some crowd for supper.



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29 1946

OWNERS URGE MINE PARLEY

TRISINE

Our 33rd Wedding Anniversary.

To celebrate we had her, Bill  
Walter & da. Liddy Peggy &  
George at the Town Club for Smorgasbord.

LEWIS IS ASKED  
TO CALL TRUCE  
AND NEGOTIATE

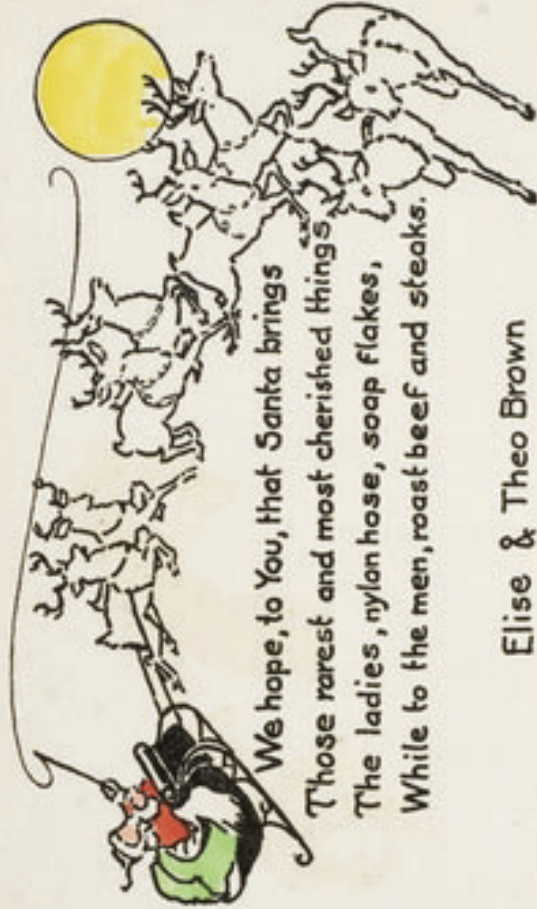
OPERATORS APPROVE  
CUT IN HOURS

Christine Ahrendt  
Karl Ahrendt









We hope, to You, that Santa brings  
Those rarest and most cherished things  
The ladies, nylon hose, soap flakes,  
While to the men, roast beef and steaks.

Elise & Theo Brown

Since this card was printed,  
We're no longer stinted.

**FLASH!** Merry Christmas

FLASH!

Elias & Theo Brown

Since this card was printed,  
We've no longer attended.

Derry  
Christmas

1117 Third Street A

The Cades

Moline, Illinois



C 19622  
P 24850

157 Mo.

6992 Yr to date  
2932 " " "  
9924 Total

SUNDAY DECEMBER 1 1946

# THE DEMOCRAT

## Both Parties Back Fight on Lewis

Elise & I did not go to church.

I went to Davenport to get Elise's mother for dinner and later took her home.

I brought the kiddies over for the afternoon. Lee and Bill came in from Dubuque at 4. We celebrated Lee's 30<sup>th</sup> birthday. Her real birthday is tomorrow.

Fines Against Mine Strikers Win Approval

Lewis Counsel Maps Strategy for Resumption of Trial Monday

Truman's Support Is Strong

See Mine Chief As Target For GOP Congress.



MONDAY DECEMBER 2 1946

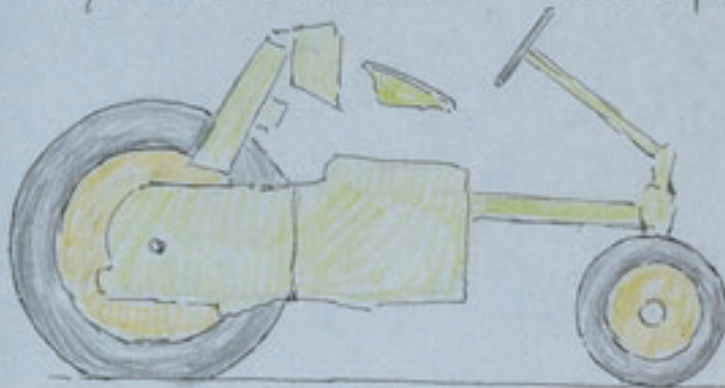
TEIBURG

## GIRD FOR COAL 'FINISH' FIGHT

7° to 10° this morning - First cold day.

ELISE JR's 30TH BIRTHDAY

George Mackay telephoned asking if I could help him get a 100-150 KW generating set. I got the War Assets in St. Louis to help him.



Thought of the idea today of taking a Ford tractor and taking 18" out of the transmission and rear axle housing lengthwise so that a new type of tri-cycle tractor can be tried out. This, as the sketch shows, would place the seat ahead where riding qualities, safety and ease of getting off and on are better. This will make a lower center of gravity tractor, with more clearance behind front tractor wheels. With hydraulic controls a rear seat is not essential. Talked this over with Charley Stone, who thinks it a good idea to build one. So we plan to rebuild a Ford tractor.

TRIBUNE TUESDAY DECEMBER 3 1946

# U.S. RESTS IN LEWIS TRIAL

*A meeting with Russell Bushnell & Ward*

## THE BARNYARD TOREADOR



DISPATCH

## Lewis and UMW Found Guilty



TRIBUNE

TUESDAY DECEMBER 3 1946

## U.S. RESTS IN LEWIS TRIAL.

A meeting with Russell Brinell & Ward  
Kolt men on bolt standardization. About 24  
there. Some talk of developments - etc.

Bauer house. Hi Park want locomotives  
for 150 men at the new experimental  
farm.



DISPATCH

## Lewis and UMW Found Guilty





# MINE FINE 3½ MILLION!

## Judge Imposes \$10,000 Levy Against Lewis

Dear, Lee, Pank  
Little Theo, Helen  
Steve and I went

UNION TO APPEAL; INJUNCTION ISSUED;  
UMW CHIEF ROARS AT COURT; SILENCED

2,000,000 Facing  
Layoffs Now  
from Tieup

'Crown of Thorns'  
Says Attorney  
for Strikers

to Fort Union to see the Wagon Cabinet Shop  
where father and son make fine furniture of  
walnut or cherry. We wanted to get a dealer  
and so did hee but it will be the summer of 1948  
before they can start anything for us. A dealer they  
were making is \$67.00. He took our name and  
said he would dispense cards when he could start.

In afternoon went to Joshua to see the  
new renewable shield on a cone picker. Went  
with Bill Coulter. He is much impressed  
with shield and is hoping to get it adopted  
by the industry.

DISPATCH

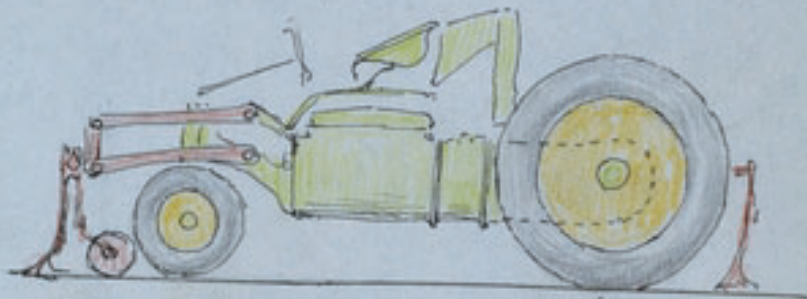
## Truman Will Appeal to Miners?

Governors Told  
To Take Drastic  
Save-Coal Action



FRIDAY DECEMBER 6 1946

Thought of the idea today of having a tricycle type of general purpose tractor so designed that the cultivators would be in front of the front wheels. In this way a low center of gravity tractor could be built with operator seated midway



between the front and rear wheels. With cultivator in front of tractor wheels (the shovel rest the row) the angle of vision of operator would be abridged. The other shovel would be behind the rear tractor wheels. The front shovel would be supported by gauge wheels.

We expect to take a Ford tractor and rebuild it into a tractor of this design. It seems time to do something along this line. Hydraulic control makes it unnecessary to place the operator at the rear of the tractor, as there will be no lever to raise and lower on down implements as they can be <sup>hydraulically</sup> controlled.



# U.S. ORDERS COAL SHARING

INCREASE RAIL  
FREIGHT RATES  
BY A BILLION

17.6 Pct Rise Goes  
on Jan. 1.

### Utilities Must Give Excess Coal to Others

GOVERNMENT CARRIES LEWIS BATTLE  
TO HIGHEST COURT; 'NO TURNING BACK

60 Day Supply Held  
Limit; Curb Navy  
Operations

650,000 ARE IDLE,  
AND THE WORST  
IS YET TO COME

Truman, Cabinet  
Meet; No Sign of  
Settlement

ILLUSTRATING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO SYSTEMS



The coal strike unexpectedly called off the strike unexpectedly  
by Lewis this afternoon.

# CALL OFF COAL STRIKE

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8 1946

Chicago Sunday Tribune

# COAL STRIKE IS OFF!

127 Die in Atlanta  
Hotel Fire

END ALL CURBS  
ON MAIL FRATE,  
RAIL SERVICES

Most of 'Dim-Out'  
Restrictions Off.

LEWIS ORDERS  
MEN TO RETURN  
IMMEDIATELY

Acts as Casp. Goes  
to Supreme Court

Eliza and I did not go to church, we went to Lee and Bill's for dinner. I asked little Theo who his best friend was, I thought he would mention some playmate. Instead he answered "Mummy". Both children loved to be read to —

The temperature was 66° today.

---

Saturday Dec 7

Eliza & I took Aliza & Dewar Simonsen to the John Deere movie in morning. In late afternoon we went to a cocktail buffet at the Golf Club given by Alice & Leon Mitchell. Later played bridge at the Stouts.



MONDAY DECEMBER 9 1946

Charley Wiman told Stone, Kennedy, Louie,  
Louie and me about his trip to Hindman  
Equipment Co in Yalovisa

**New French Farm Hand.**

The tractor below is a postwar product of the Societe Nationale de Constructions Aeronautiques of France. The machine has five speeds forward and laterally adjustable wheels in the rear. It is now being tested on French farms preparatory to going into full production.

POPULAR SCIENCE

DEC. 46





TUESDAY DECEMBER 10 1946

Kate & Roger Greene left for Key West on Dec. 8.

to  
Kennedy, St. J.  
of the ...



WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11 1946

At a special Directors Meeting held this morning it was voted to buy the Hindeman Equipment Co at Yakima Washington for \$367,000. Jesse Hindeman is a genius in creative thinking and it was mentioned that he might be another "Fred Brown".

Charley Wilson was very enthusiastic to get the company and even more so to get Jesse. I hope he in time will take my place.

1st  
Crown

THURSDAY DECEMBER 12 1946

Went to Chicago on the 10 A.M. Rocket  
spent all afternoon at the International  
Harvester patent department with Ed Poff,  
Russell Acton and Ed Tanguary and Paul Pippel.

Deere & Co has a patent application with  
three allowed claims on the stop on remote  
cylinder for hydraulic control. The question  
of a royalty has come up. The industry is  
working on a standard for remote  
hydraulic control and the stop on the  
cylinder is one of the parts of the  
proposed standard. There is a question  
whether the stop should be on the cylinder  
or on the implement (that is maximum depth  
adjustment). It is essential that any royalty  
must be very small if the industry is  
to adopt a device as a standard. I  
would like to see it given for no license  
but others think a royalty of 10 cents  
or small up to 20 cents for large cylinders  
for wheel tractors would be best.

Home at 7:45 P.M.



FRIDAY DECEMBER 13 1946

John Vander Pyl 15 East 75<sup>th</sup> NY 21  
came up in evening.

## NEW FACTORY IS BOUGHT BY DEERE

Tractor Unit Manufacturing  
Plant at Yakima, Wash.,  
Involved in Deal.

Deere & Co. announced today acquisition of most of the assets of the Lindeman Power Equipment Co., Yakima, Wash.

The Lindeman company has manufactured, in recent years, a crawler attachment for the John Deere Model "PO" tractor, a small orchard-type tractor particularly adapted to the west coast trade. Other products manufactured include a hydraulic tool bar for track-type tractors, a mechanical hop picker, and a number of specialty items used mostly in the western states. Deere & Co. will continue the production of several of these items, it is announced.

The physical property involved in the transaction comprises eight acres of land upon which the factory buildings are located. At the present time the Lindeman plant employs between 350 and 400 people. Operations will be taken over by Deere & Co. on or about Jan. 1, 1947.

Preliminary plans for buildings on new experimental show that it will take about \$50,000 to build a road, a house, 2 implement sheds, water system, and wash room & locker & toilets. To build meeting room, kitchen & dining room would add \$40,000, while for living accommodations

for 150 men as wanted by the sales department would add \$140,000 more.

at 7:30 AM  
up in  
my plan  
up in  
at the  
t will be  
\$5000 is  
a roof, in  
least 100  
together, in  
now 100  
to bill  
my own  
my own  
\$10000  
my own  
by the  
\$10000

SATURDAY DECEMBER 14 1946

Elise and I did odd jobs nearly all day.

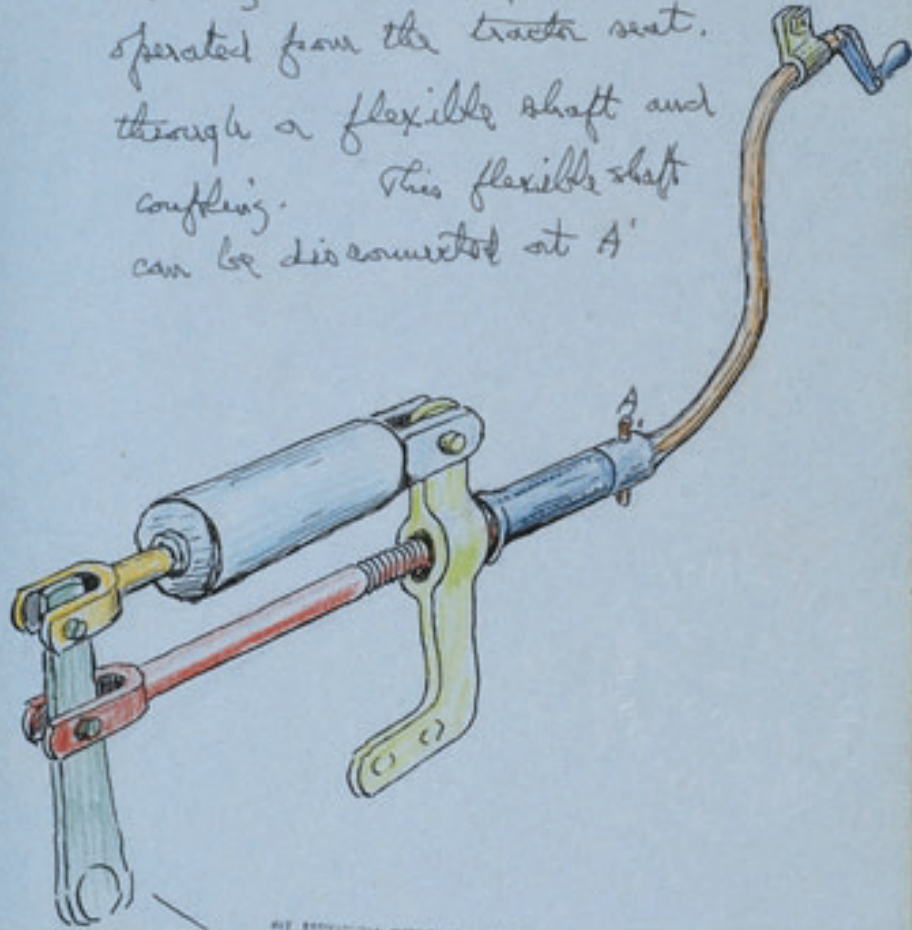
SUNDAY DECEMBER 15 1946

Lee Poole & Thos came over for breakfast.

Bliss & I went to church and then to the Rotary Club  
with Bliss's mother and her own guests. The three ladies  
went to the concert of the Tri-City Symphony to hear  
Eugene list play. while I came home.



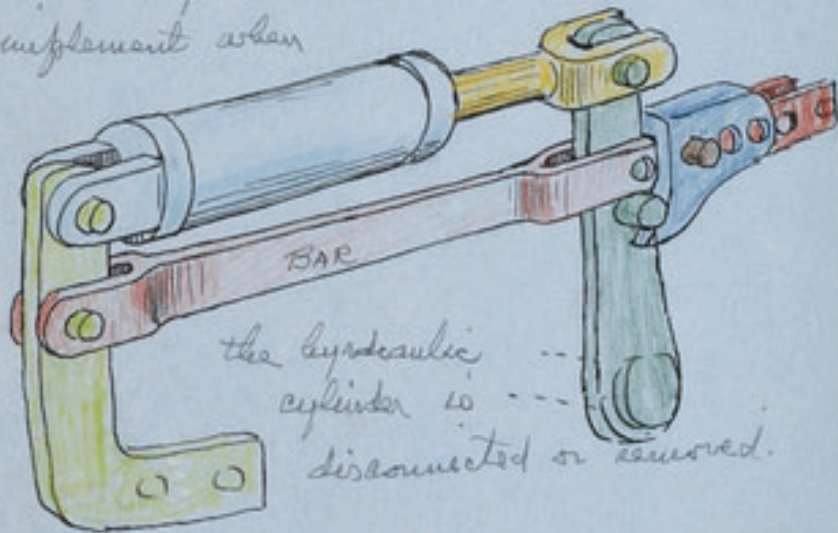
Dec 16 1946 Thought of having a remote hydraulic cylinder on an implement with an auxiliary maximum depth control that can be operated from the tractor seat, through a flexible shaft and coupling. This flexible shaft can be disconnected at A'



I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE  
 BY ME ON Dec 16 1946 AND THAT  
 THE INVENTIONS DESCRIBED IN THIS DRAWING WERE  
 INVENTED BY me  
 (SIGNED) Theo Down  
 SIGNED BEFORE ME 17th DAY OF Dec 1946  
Helen M. Nelson  
 NOTARY PUBLIC  
 MY COMMISSION EXPIRES 11-22-48

MONDAY DECEMBER 16 1946

Thought of the idea sketched below today. It is this. To take the strain off the implement when a hydraulic cylinder is used to have a bar that can limit the stroke of the hydraulic cylinder and be adjustable, also to hold up the implement when



I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE  
BY ME ON December 16 46 THAT  
THE INSTRUMENTS ENCLOSED THEREWITH WERE  
INVENTED BY me  
(SIGNED) Theo Brown  
SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED THE FOREGOING  
STOOD BY ME THIS 16<sup>th</sup> DAY OF Dec. 1946  
Helen M. Nelson  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES 11-22-48

TUESDAY DECEMBER 17 1946

The first cold wave of the season 12°  
this morning and 2° promised for tomorrow.

L.A. Murray said today he had  
decided to retire on a pension the first of  
next year. We have been together for 34 years  
and the association has always been a pleasant  
one. I am sorry to have him leave but as he  
is 74 years old one can't say much against it.



WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18 1946

Elise and I went to Chicago on the early Rocket.

I spent all day at an executive committee meeting of the Farm Division of the National Safety Council. The business was the budget for next year and how to raise it.

The minimum seems to be \$35000 of which amount the Safety Council will contribute \$12200, the balance to be raised by the committee.

Salaries \$21640

Secretary	2200
Nichol	5300
Hamilton	6160
Coe	7980

Travel	5000
National Farm Safety Week	2500
Miscellaneous	1000
	<u>30140</u>
Publications	5000
	<u>35140</u>
20% for Council	2860
	<u>38000 -</u>

I proposed having publicity men from F.E.I. on this committee. They agreed.

In addition it is thought <sup>wise</sup> to have

Farm Safety Manual	2000
Film strips	500
Exhibits	2000
1 contract agricultural engineer to constantly call on colleges & schools	6000
1 Home economist to create constantly	5500
	<u>16000</u>
20% for Council	4000
	<u>\$20000</u>

Bill Brown flew from New York this morning, reaching Chicago at 10 A.M. He met Elise and they had the day together. At five Kaku Littlefield met us and we all came down to Motline together on the Rocket.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 13 1946

It is fine to have Bill here, he has brought some of his paintings to show us. I think they are more understandable than some he did this summer and I like them.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 20 1946

Charley Wieman has arranged a  
field meet at Tucson the week of Jan 13 -  
I'm included in the list of those invited.



SATURDAY DECEMBER 21 1946

Katharine Littlefield left on the shipper  
for Chicago -

Emerson Koiley of the 99<sup>th</sup> Division  
came for lunch today. He lives in Forest-  
Bill and he saw a good deal of each other  
in Europe.

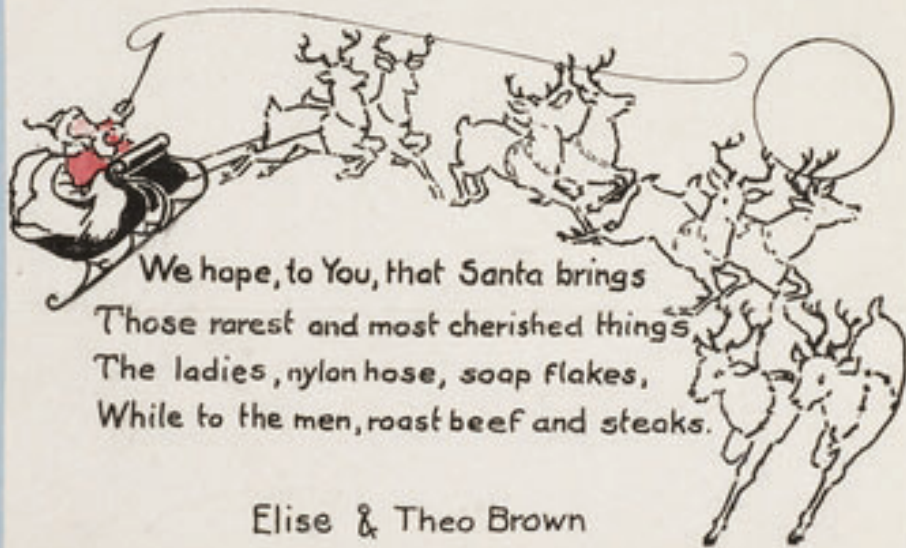
Trimmed the Christmas tree or rather  
Elsie did.

Elsie Bill Kahoo & I had dinner at the  
Davenport Club.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 22 1946

Elise, Bill, Lee, Catherine, Theo and I  
went to church - all + Bill Card  
here for dinner. It is so good to  
have our own family together.

Bill, Lee + Bill Card went to a cocktail  
party at the Winans.



We hope, to You, that Santa brings  
Those rarest and most cherished things  
The ladies, nylon hose, soap flakes,  
While to the men, roast beef and steaks.

Elise & Theo Brown

MONDAY DECEMBER 23 1946

Helped Bill with his income tax etc.  
He had lunch with me at the office.  
The tractor with lowered clearance (101)  
had rear end assembled today.

### THE BIRTHDAY

What shall we give The Child this day,  
On this shining day  
In a starving world,  
What gifts, what toys for this, Love's  
dearest birthday?

For gold, give the heart's hunger,  
The heart's want give for myrrh,  
For hunger and want are stronger  
And purer and deeper than anything  
We have, than any joy we sing.

These and one more, the third,  
These and one saving grace,  
The balsam-scented word,  
Green in the desolate place:  
Give to His Innocence  
Our hope for frankincense.

Now lay down thirst and hunger  
There in the lonely manger,  
And in the desolate place  
Lay the green saving grace,  
The bough without a thorn,  
For God in man is born:  
Out of all grief and pain,  
Love, be renewed again!

May Sarton



TUESDAY DECEMBER 24 1946

Gross Elise K Brown  
Walter Mueller Eda Mueller

Wm M Cade

Leaser

CATH

ONE

Stippie H. Hles

Mary Hles

Bill Brown

Eda Mueller

Alfred J. Floberg

Pal Hles

Tom Haldeman

Edward M Mueller

Arthur F. Floberg

George Haldeman

Theo Brown

Wm Cade

Mathilda Floberg

Shep did not operate today giving two days for Christmas.

All these came here at 5:15 for the tree and she had presents for every one, and

sandwiches drinks etc.

The kiddies spent the night with us.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 25 1946

We wired mother this morning as it seemed almost impossible to get through by telephone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND ALL OUR LOVE TO YOU AMY EVARTS  
THRU ELISE BILL LEE

We all went over to Lee & Billy's for breakfast and to see the kiddies with their tree & presents.

All that were together here last evening had dinner at the Outing Club as guests of Bessie (except Bill Cook who came down with her last night). Then after dinner we went to Bessie's where she distributed presents and had a tree.

Later we went to the Horsford for cocktails —

THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 1946

Bill and Helen Stone started to paint my portrait this morning at the Davenport Art Museum. Helen has wanted to paint a portrait with Bill for some time.

Spent a good deal of time arranging a meeting with the National Safety Council to present our problem of the Dooley Safety Device. This device is not of any account according to the tests we have made.

Dooley is trying to get laws passed by state legislatures to make his safety device compulsory. I suggested we present our problem to the Safety Council and it was thought to be a good idea, so I arranged with Maynard Coe to have a meeting next Tuesday. Budge Cook, Marvin Schwartz, Wayne Worthington and I are to go and I asked Maynard Coe to have some head men who dictate policies to be present. I hope we can get the Council to sponsor a program to combat Dooley.



FRIDAY DECEMBER 27 1946

Rearranged the meeting with National Safety Council to next Monday.

The second sitting for my portrait this morning.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 28 1946

Passed again this morning for Bill and Helen.

Elise came along -

62° ~~today~~ yesterday "setting a new record for Dec 27 and for all other days up to the end of the month.

Like Bill Brown Elise + I went to the Getz's to a cocktail party at 5:30. Later Elise + I went to a very large cocktail party at the Blackhawk Hotel given by the Dick Lanes; a cocktail or supper party.

Dick Sunderbush is to make photographs of Bill's war sketches. I saw Dick at the Getz's.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 29 1946

Elise & I did not go to church.

Grace had Bill for dinner at the Century Club  
having Mr Eastman & Oly too.

At two o'clock met Bill at the Art  
Museum where he finished my portrait.

Helen came over and finished her portrait too.

Later Brock & Theo both telephoned  
asking me to come to see them. I couldn't  
respond so went over.



63 West 90<sup>th</sup> St NY  
Bill's apartment



5-entirely MONDAY DECEMBER 30 1946

Went to Chicago by Deere & Co plane with morning with Budge Cook. We went to the National Safety Council office where Wayne Worthington and Marvin Schmitt met up. Maynard Coe arranged a meeting of his department together with some of the key men of the Safety Council including Williams & Road. We brought up the film taken of the tests of the Doolley Safety device. We wanted to get the opinion of the Safety Council about their ideas on legislation for safety. Doolley is trying to persuade the state legislatures to pass a law to make his safety device compulsory. Doolley is only interested in getting money for his patent.

Mr Williams said he was sure no law would be passed to make any safety device mandatory. Coe said they had means of finding out whether any progress is being made by Doolley or the legislature. He is going to help us in every way he can for he knows safety can't be brought by legislation. Road said we should try to accomplish the results claimed by Doolley in a really practical way.

I showed the non removable power shaft shield and all thought it should be adopted soon and the Council said they would be glad to publicize it. Budge Cook & Marvin Schmitt were pleased with the meeting. Cook thinks we should show the movie to Carpenter, State senator & representatives Ora Smith & Clinton Seales. We flew back to Uxline at 1:40.

C- 19739  
P 25302

316 MONTH  
452 MONTH  
TUESDAY DECEMBER 31 1946

7308 YEAR  
3387  
10692 TOTAL

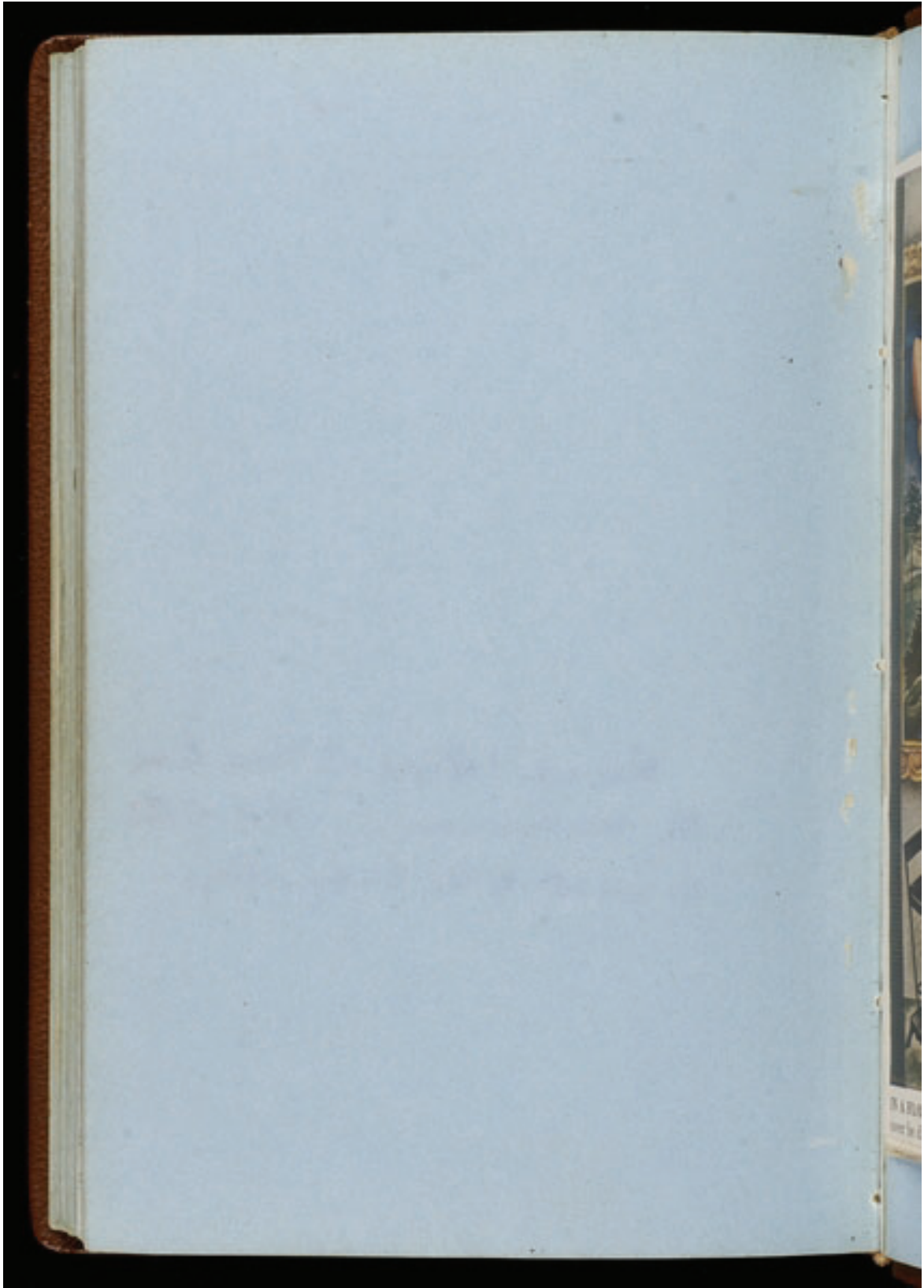
Coldest night of season so far. - 3°

Bill worked on my portrait for two hours again this morning while I posed at the Art Gallery.

Bill & I saw Dick Sunderland, about reproducing Bill's European War drawings, about 80 in all. Dick is to make a negative 4x5 and blow the pictures up to 8x10 on Ag. G. Double Weight paper at \$1.50 for negative and three prints of each. It may take two weeks for him to do them.

Linwood Murray is retiring from Bell Co tonight after 37 years service here, almost all the time with me. I'm sorry to have him go but as he is 74 years old one can't say anything. He is a gentleman and always fair and pleasant.

Elise and I stayed at home to see the New-Year come in. Bill fitted in and out to the Cowles Boys -





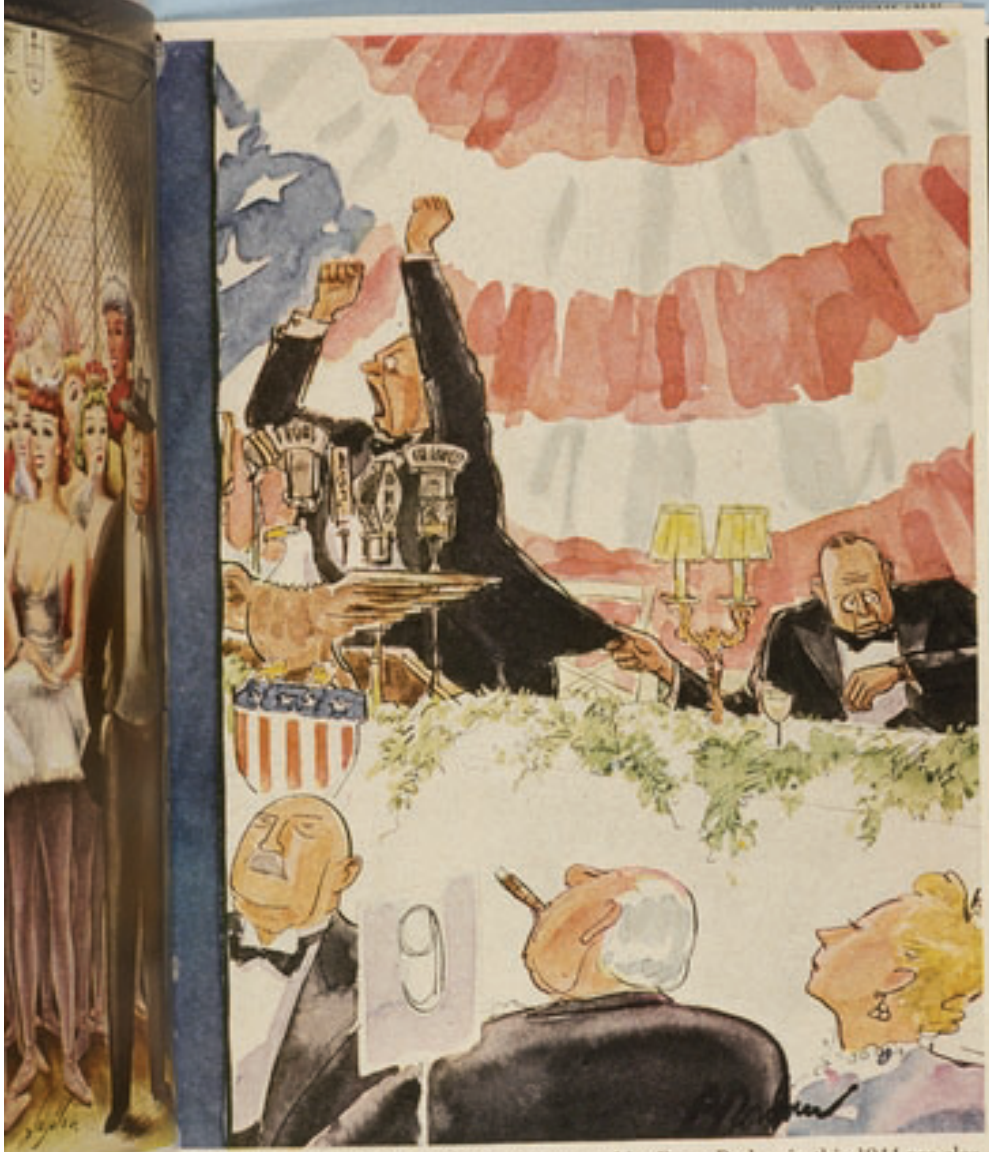


IN A FLORENTINE MUSEUM Alajilov saw this busy lady copyist. For a 1933 cover he drew her concentrating solely on a pigeon from *The Rape of the Sabines*.



BACKSTAGE AT THE MET was 1943 Alajálov cover for opera season. Alajálov was impressed with the elevator man's complete indifference to his pretty passengers.





**LONG-WINDED ORATORS** are lampooned by Perry Barlow in this 1944 pre-election issue. Artist Barlow is color-blind so his wife fills in colors on his drawings.



NEW YORKER COVERS CONTINUED



**THE VICTORIAN DOMESTIC**, almost a trademark for Mary Petty drawings in *The New Yorker*, is featured on this 1941 cover, snatches a smoke in her attic maid's room in midtown Manhattan.



**MUSIC HALL ROCKETTES** were drawn by Alajilov, half of them looking deadpan in the wings, other half wreathed in identical smiles as they come into spotlight.

DC, almost a trademark for the  
he in her attic maid's room is a





**SUBURBAN VICTORY GARDENERS**, at height of the craze when Perry Barlow produced this cover, raised chickens and brooded over day's crop of one or two eggs





FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING in the city, according to this Leonard Dove New Yorker cover, are street-corner toughs hawking flowers wrapped in sexy tabloids.



**POOR LITTLE RICH BOY** is flanked by chauffeur and governess while trying to learn to skate. Helen Hokinson saw this actual street scene near Central Park





**CHRISTMAS COVER** for 1935 was drawn by Robert Day the Christmas before. Day's cover was inspired by sidewalk salesman whose mechanical toys routed shoppers.

is flanked by chauffeur and  
son saw this actual scene some





ART GALLERIES get many ribbings from *New Yorker* artists. This 1946 cover by D. A. Alain shows two Greenwich Villagers visiting a plush gallery on East 57th Street



**THE GREAT MOMENT** when the muse-kissed tympanist happily contributes his all to the symphony is the subject of 1933 cover drawn by Cartoonist Abner Dean. He drew this 1944 cover after attending a recital at the Museum of Modern Art.

up from New Yorker artists. The  
pages visiting a globe gallery...





A FEMALE FISHERMAN, says Cartoonist Helen E. Hokinson, is too delicate to bait her hook. This Hokinson female brings her butler along to impale the worm

...visiting a plush gallery on East 57th Street





Cartoonist E. Baklanov, who  
also brings her brother along to  
see visiting a present picture

**AN ART EXHIBIT OPENING,** says Artist Alajalov, has little to do with art. He drew this 1944 cover after attending a reception at the Museum of Modern Art.



EASTER COVER for 1929 by Gardner Rea shows window washer meticulously mopping stained-glass cherub. Rea has worked for *New Yorker* ever since first issue.

METROPOLITAN  
MUSEUM OF ART





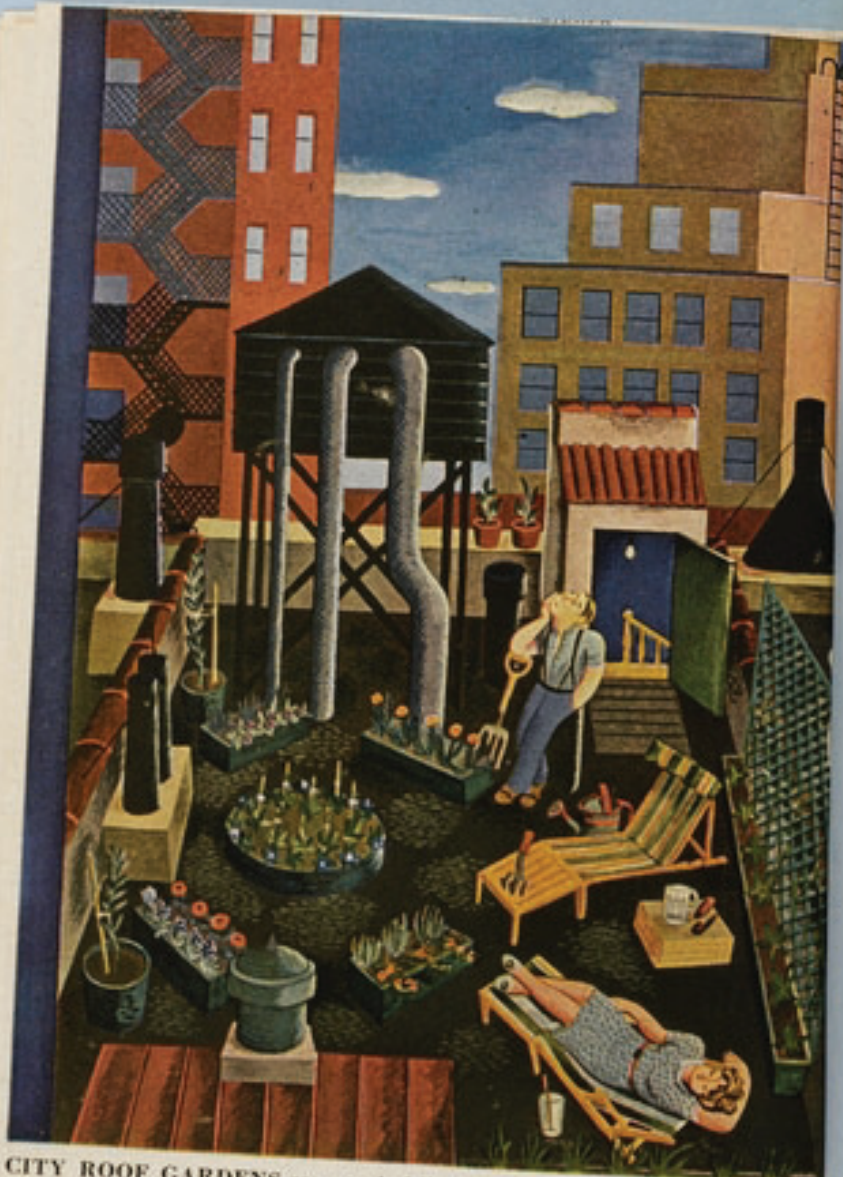
GALLERY  
14



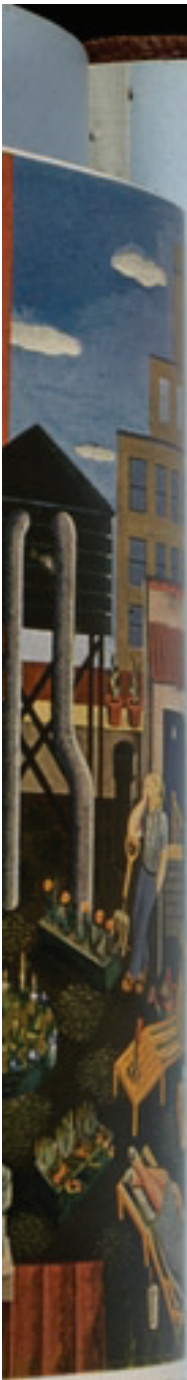
AT METROPOLITAN MUSEUM, Leonard Dove saw schoolchildren on conducted tours. For a 1935 cover, he posed them in front of this Rubensian canvas.

Garthwaite Rex shows window...  
has worked for New York...





**CITY ROOF GARDENS** are a typical Honka Karasz subject. A country dweller, Miss Karasz has sympathy for frustrated farmers struggling against the metropolis.



... a typical Iroquois Kanawha  
... frustrated farmers struggling

A pretty party of yesterday was the pre-nuptial bridge given by Miss Helen Huntoon, 1631 Sixth avenue, for Miss Elise Koehler, a much feted Davenport bride of Saturday. Eight tables were surrounded by tri-city young women the players pivoting at the games and a high trophy being awarded at each table. The prizes were awarded to Mesdames Dick and J. Reed Lane of Davenport, Mrs Chas. Wilson, Miss Vera Lascher, Miss Otie Stibolt and Miss Elizabeth Allen of Davenport, Mrs Ben Mitchell of Rock Island, and Mrs Dougal Porter of Moline. Great bouquets of Richmond roses adorned the parlors and yellow chrysanthemums were used in the dining room. A dainty collation was served.





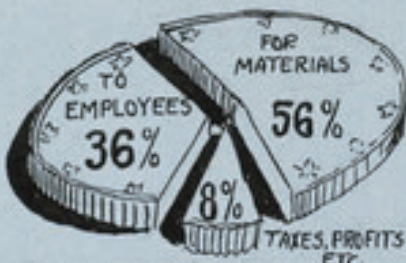


The Survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair rate of profit in normal times. Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach that figure. Our average profit for the last ten years - four war and six peacetime - was 6.43% - more than a third less than what the public considers fair.

All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter of fact the entire farm machinery industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Commission published a list of 76 industries ranked in order of their ratio of profits to sales. The farm machinery industry was 57th on the list.

#### WHAT ABOUT I H PRICES

When the war ended and we planned our peacetime production, we had hoped to be able to serve our former customers at the same level which has held since 1942, regardless of war time increases in costs of wages and materials up to that time. But recent developments have forced a change in our plans.



Wages and materials consume nearly all of every dollar Harvester takes in from sales. A Government board has recommended and the Company has agreed to pay a general wage increase of 10 cents per hour for Harvester factory employees. The Government has also allowed price increases on raw materials which we

purchase in large quantities. Steel has had an average increase of 8.2%.



There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government in 1942.

So our situation today is that what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average hourly wages 36% above 1941. For what we SELL, we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot long be met out of our present low rate of profit.

#### FUTURE PRICES ON I H PRODUCTS

It is plain that price will be needed to meet the increased wage and material costs we must carry.

We regret this necessity. We prefer lower prices, when possible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to hold the line at least.

But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continue to remain at their present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because

#### QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS.

Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your business. Our request for price relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service to our customers, continued work for our employees, and a reasonable return for our stockholders.

INTERNATIONAL **I H** HARVESTER

Ernest Freeman Bagelow 00 25  
40 Bald Pate Hill Rd  
Newton Center

Norman F. Ramsay Goodley Acres R.F.D. 2  
16- E 82nd St Dover New Jersey  
Care De Poyersdorf, Request 74295

"Even New England" Samuel Chamberlain  
Chamberlain Press

Larry Howell 3 Shore acres drive  
Old Greenwich  
Conn.

Harry Braman 71 Monmouth St  
Brookline

Mrs Gilbert Hayward Sutton Place N.Y. City  
(Bath Healey)

Mrs Fred Kristoff  
East Princeton

Phil Sturgis 8020 St Martins Lane  
Philadelphia 18

Carl Schuchert 28 1/2  
1111 105th St

Carl Schuchert 708 2nd St  
Liverpool N.Y.

Mrs C.V. Lanksonen  
24 Wachuset St

Imma Koen Wells Fargo Express Co  
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Mrs M. O. Owens Jr  
Box 157 Hy 2nd A.F. Greenville South Carolina  
Keta 1222 Seminary St Key West Florida  
Med 32 Melton St Cambridge 38 Mass



