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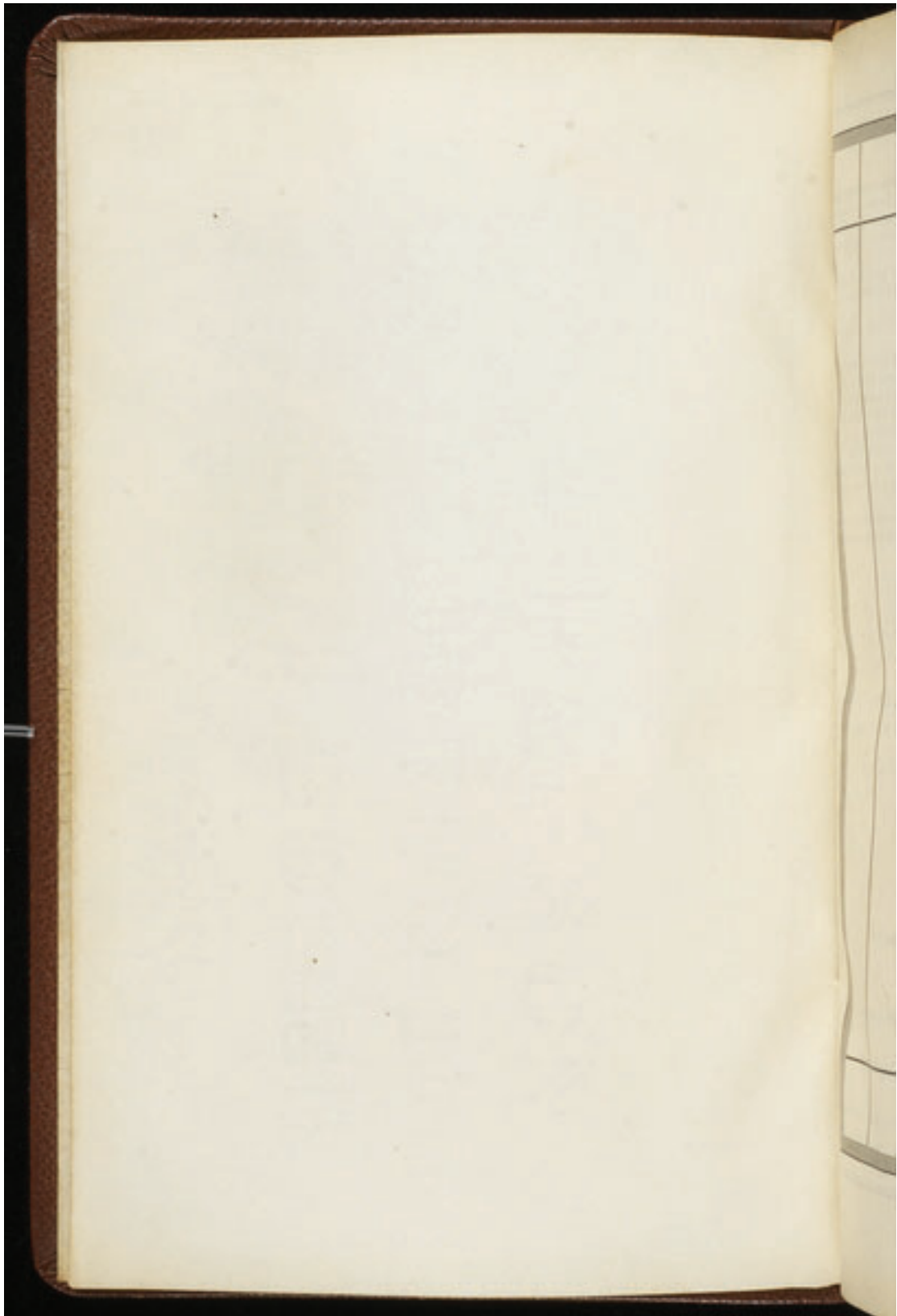


1840	1850	1840 pop.	1850 pop.
rank	rank		
1	1	2,280,259	5,520,444
2	2	2,284,556	3,378,438
3	3	1,323,066	1,950,561
4	4	1,218,549	1,348,602
5	5	1,496,797	1,238,048
6	6	878,283	900,429
7	8	854,144	804,874
8	7	813,748	821,960
9	9	789,320	781,187
10	10	685,284	689,817
11	14	662,151	488,869
12	11	629,353	634,394
13	12	528,558	578,749
14	13	478,150	471,078
15	16	492,282	458,782
16	15	489,978	464,251
17	17	452,882	451,180
18	18	428,728	442,337
19	19	400,173	399,748
20	21	384,170	364,181
21	20	384,150	292,352
22	22	386,847	345,583
23	23	324,894	328,122
24	24	318,713	307,748
25	25	318,413	287,687

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Fifteen "Don'ts" in Use of the Flag.

The conference called at Washington in June, 1923, to draw up a code covering proper civil usage of the flag, adopted the following list of 15 things to avoid:

1. Do not dip the flag of the United States to any person or any thing. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag, will render this honor. At sea the flag may be dipped in acknowledgment of the salute of the flag of another nation.
2. Do not display the flag of the United States with the Union down except as a signal of distress.
3. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or to the right of the flag of the United States.
4. Do not let the flag of the United States touch the ground or trail in the water.
5. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States.
6. Do not use the flag as drapery; use bunting.
7. Do not fasten the flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
8. Do not drape the flag over the hood, top or sides of a vehicle or of a railroad train or boat. If it is desired to display the flag on a motor car affix the staff firmly to the chassis or clamp it to the radiator cap.
9. Do not use the flag to cover a speaker's desk or to drape over front of a platform or over chairs or benches.
10. Do not display the flag on a float in a parade except on a staff.
11. Do not use the flag as a ceiling covering.
12. Do not use the flag of the United States as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs or print it on paper napkins or boxes.
13. Do not put lettering upon the flag.
14. Do not use the flag of the United States in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a flagpole.
15. Do not display, use or store the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.

The Fourteen Errors of Life.

The fourteen mistakes of life, Judge Rentoul told the Bartholomew Club, are:
To expect to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To look for perfections in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.

To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.

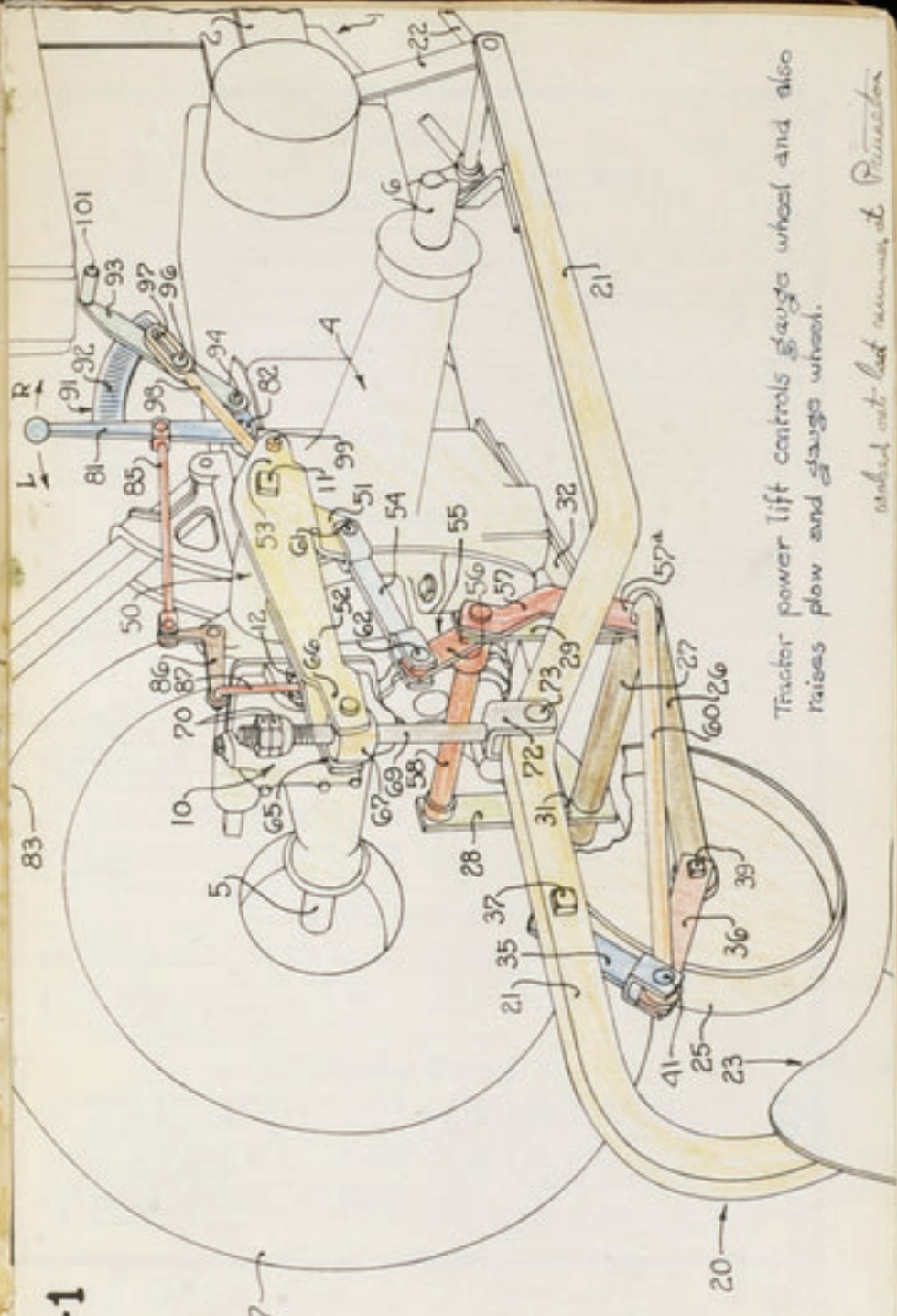
To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.

To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

"London Standard".

FIG-1



Tractor power lift controls gauge wheel and also raises plow and gauge wheel.

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Technical Data

To find diameter of a circle multiply circumference by .31831.
To find circumference of a circle multiply diameter by 3.1416.
To find area of a circle multiply square of diameter by .7854.
To find surface of a ball multiply square of diameter by 3.1416.
To find side of an equal square multiply diameter by .8862.
To find cubic inches in a ball multiply cube of diameter by .5236.
Doubling the diameter of a pipe increases its capacity four times.
Double riveting is from 16 to 20 per cent stronger than single.
One cubic foot of anthracite coal weighs about 53 pounds.
One cubic foot of bituminous coal weighs from 47 to 50 pounds.
One ton of coal is equivalent to two cords of wood for steam purposes.

A gallon of water (U. S. Standard) weighs 8 $\frac{1}{8}$ lbs. and contains 231 cubic inches.
There are nine square feet of heating surface to each square foot of grate surface.
A cubic foot of water contains 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons, 1728 cubic inches, and weighs 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.
Each nominal horse power of a boiler requires 30 to 35 lbs. of water per hour.
To sharpen dull files lay them in dilute sulphuric acid until they are eaten deep enough.
A horse power is equivalent to raising 33,000 lbs. one foot per minute, or 330 lbs. one foot per second.
The average consumption of coal for steam boilers is 12 lbs. per hour for each square foot of grate surface.
To find the pressure in pounds per square inch of column of water, multiply the height of the column in feet by .434.
Steam rising from water at its boiling point (212 degrees) has a pressure equal to the atmosphere (14.7 lbs. to the square inch).

Points of Constitutional Law

Congress must meet at least once a year.
Congress may admit as many new States as desired.
One State cannot undo the act of another.
By the constitution every citizen is guaranteed a speedy trial by jury.
A power which is vested in Congress alone cannot be exercised by a State.
One State must respect the legal decisions and laws of another.
Congress cannot pass a law to punish for a crime already committed.
A person who commits a felony in one State cannot find refuge in another.
Bills for revenue can originate only in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments.
Treaties with foreign powers are made by the President and ratified by the Senate.
The territories each have a delegate to Congress who is allowed the privilege of debate, but not the right to vote.
The Vice-President, who ex-officio presides over the Senate, has no vote in that body except in case of a tie ballot.
If the President holds a bill longer than ten days while Congress is in session it becomes a law without his signature.

An act of Congress cannot become a law over the President's veto except on a two-thirds vote of both Houses.
The House of Representatives may impeach the President for any crime, but the Senate has the sole power to try all impeachments.
An officer of the United States Government is not permitted to accept any title of nobility, order of honor, except with the permission of Congress.
Amendments to the Constitution of the United States requires a two-thirds vote of each House of Congress, and must be ratified by at least three-fourths of the States.
The President of the United States must be at least 35 years of age; a Senator, 30; a Congressman, 25. The President must have been a resident within the United States fourteen years.
A naturalized citizen is not eligible to the office of President of the United States. A male child born in a foreign land to American parents has an equal chance to become the President with one born on American soil.
The United States shall guarantee to every State a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and on application of the Legislature or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) against domestic trouble.

Good Rules for Business Men

Don't worry; don't overbuy; don't go security.
Keep your vitality up; keep insured; keep sober; keep cool.
Stick to chosen pursuits, but not to chosen methods.
Be content with small beginnings and develop them.
Be wary of dealing with unsuccessful men.
Be cautious, but when a bargain is made stick to it.

Keep down expenses, but don't be stingy.
Make friends, but not favorites.
Don't take new risks to retrieve old losses.
Stop a bad account at once.
Make plans ahead, but don't make them in cast iron.
Don't tell what you are going to do until you have done it.

Weather Wisdom

Sunset Colors: A gray, lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowish-green, indicates rain. A red sunset with clouds lowering later in the morning, also indicates rain.
Sky Color: A deep blue color of the sky, even when seen through clouds, indicates fair weather; a glowing whiteness an approaching storm.
Visibility: Unusual clearness of the atmosphere, unusual brightness or twinkling of the stars indicate rain.
Fog: Fog indicates settled weather. A morning fog usually breaks away before noon.

Frost: The first frost and last frost are usually preceded by a temperature very much above the mean.
Halo (Sun Dogs): By halo we mean the large circles, or part of circles, about the sun or moon. A halo occurring after fine weather indicates a storm.
Corona: By this term we mean the small colored circles frequently seen around the sun or moon. A corona growing smaller indicates rain; growing larger fair weather.
Rainbows: A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain; an evening rainbow of fair weather.

Claims 2, 3 & 4 (on other drawings)

An agricultural machine comprising an implement frame, a cultivator rig movably connected therewith, a gauging means movably connected with said rig, and power lift means operative by connected with said rig and gauging means and adapted there a first range of movement to shift said gauging means relative to said cultivator rig to determine the depth of operation thereof and then another range of movement for raising both said cultivator rig and said gauging means out of ground engaging position.

In an agricultural implement, a tool bar, a member pivoted thereto, a gauge wheel carried by said member and operative to determine the working position of said tool bar, and means operative there over a range of movement for swinging said member relative to said tool bar to vary the working position of the latter and having a part engageable with said bar for swinging the latter and said gauge wheel into transport position.

The combination of a cultivator having an implement frame, a cultivator rig movably connected therewith, a gauging means movably connected with said rig, of means operative there over a given range of movement for adjusting the position of said gauging means relative to said rig, said last mentioned means including a part engageable with the rig upon further movement for raising both said rig and said gauging means relative to said frame.



Common Stains and How to Remove Them

Blood and meat juices. Use cold water; soap and cold water; or starch paste.
Bleeding. Use boiling water.
Chocolate and cocoa. Use borax and cold water; bleach if necessary.
Coffee and tea. (Clear.)—Use boiling water; bleach if necessary. (With cream.)—Use cold water, then boiling water; bleach if necessary.
Cream and milk. Use cold water, then soap and cold water.
Egg. Use cold water.
Fruit and fruit juices. Use boiling water; bleach if necessary.
Grass. Use cold water; soap and cold water; alcohol; or a bleaching agent.
Grease and oils. Use French chalk, blotting paper or other absorbent; or warm water and soap; or gasoline, benzine, or carbon tetrachloride.
Iodine. Use warm water and soap; alcohol; or ammonia.
Ink. Try cold water; then use an acid or bleach if necessary.
Iron. Use oxalic acid; hydrochloric acid; salts of lemon; or lemon juice and salt.
Kerosene. Use warm water and soap.

Lampblack and soot. Use kerosene, benzine, chloroform, ether, gasoline, or carbon tetrachloride.
Medicine. Use alcohol.
Mildew. If fresh, use cold water; otherwise try to bleach with javelle water or potassium permanganate.
Paint and Varnish. Use alcohol, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, or turpentine.
Paraffin. Use soap and warm water; bleach in the sun or with javelle water or potassium permanganate.
Pitch, tar, and wheel grease. Rub with fat; then use soap and warm water; or benzine, gasoline, or carbon tetrachloride.
Rosin. Bleach in the sunshine or with javelle water.
Shoe polish, (Black).—Use soap and water; or turpentine, (Tan).—Use alcohol.
Syrup. Use water.
Shoe polish. Use cold water and soap; or kerosene, benzine, or gasoline.
Vaseline. Use kerosene or turpentine.
Water. Steam or sponge the entire surface of water-stained materials.
Wax. Scrape off as much as possible. Use French chalk, blotting paper or other absorbent with a warm iron; or use benzine or gasoline. If color remains, use alcohol or bleach.

Approximate Weight of Substances

Block, pressed, best	150 lbs. per cu. ft.	Lead	709.5 lbs. per cu. ft.
Brick, common, hard	125 " " "	Limestone, marble, ordinarily	169 " " "
Brick, common, soft	100 " " "	Limestone, marble, pitted	90 " " "
Coal, broken (anthracite), loose	52-55 " " "	Masonry, granite, dressed	185 " " "
Coal, broken (bitum.), loose	47-52 " " "	Masonry, sandstone	165 " " "
Cement, concrete, limestone	148 " " "	Sand, pure quartz, dry, loose	112-117 " " "
Cement, concrete, clinker	132 " " "	Do, per struck bu.	80-100 " " "
Cement, concrete, stone	150 " " "	Sand, angular, large and small	117 " " "
Cement, concrete, trap rock	152 " " "	Sandstone, dry for building	121 " " "
Granite	170 " " "	Sandstone, quarried, pitted	85 " " "
Hardwood, dry	31 " " "	Shales, red or black	105 " " "
Hickory, dry	52 " " "	Shales, quarried, pitted	97 " " "
Iron, cast	487 " " "	Slate	175 " " "
Iron, wrought	485 " " "	Southern or slipshoe	170 " " "
		Steel, hardest, lowest in carbon	490 " " "

POSTAL INFORMATION

Domestic Postage

Domestic rates of postage apply to all parts of the United States, which includes Hawaii and Alaska, and to its possessions, which embrace Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guam, Tutuila, the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands of the U. S.; also to mail for officers and crew of vessels of war of the United States, and to other places where the United States mail service may be in operation.

FIRST CLASS MATTER. Letters and Written Matter, also other matter if sealed against postal inspection, 3c. per ounce or fraction.

Drop Letters should be mailed at rate of 5c. per ounce or fraction for delivery at letter-carrier offices, and 1c. per ounce at non-carrier offices, provided addresses are not served by rural or star route carriers.

Post Cards or Private Mailing Cards. All cards conforming to the requirements for Post Cards whether or not they bear the words "Post Card" or "Private Mailing Card" and whether entirely in print or bearing written or typewritten messages, are subject to 1c. postage. Cards exceeding the size prescribed for private mailing or post cards and bearing the words "Post Card" or similar words, are chargeable with 3c. postage (letter rate).

SECOND CLASS MATTER. (Unsealed) Newspapers and periodicals, which are "Entered as Second Class Matter". See post office for low zone rates.

THIRD CLASS MATTER (limit 8 ounces). Circulars and miscellaneous printed matter, also merchandise, 1½ cents for each 2 ounces.

FOURTH CLASS MATTER. (Parcel Post) Merchandise, farm products, books, printed matter, and all other mailable matter, weighing more than 8 ounces, not included in the first, second and third classes.

Fourth Class (Parcel Post) Zone Rates

	1st lb.	Additional 2 lbs.
First (0-40 miles).....	.45	1.0
Second (50-100 miles).....	.58	1.1
Third (100-200 miles).....	.69	1.2
Fourth (200-300 miles).....	.79	1.3
Fifth (300-400 miles).....	.89	1.4
Sixth (400-500 miles).....	.99	1.5
Seventh (500-1000 miles).....	1.14	1.6
Eighth (over 1000 miles).....	1.29	1.7

Size and Weight. A Parcel Post package may not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined. The limit of weight is 70 lbs., all zones.

Parcels weighing less than 20 lbs., measuring over 34 inches, but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined are subject to a minimum charge equal to that for a 20 lb. parcel for the zones to which addressed.

SPECIAL HANDLING. Parcels to be given special handling will be chargeable with the regular fourth class rates and 15 cents additional postage on each parcel weighing not more than 2 pounds, 25 cents on each parcel of more than 2 but not more than 10 pounds, and 25 cents on each parcel weighing more than 10 pounds. Mark "Special Handling" on package.

SPECIAL DELIVERY. First class: Up to 2 pounds 15c., over 2 pounds up to 10 pounds 25c. and over 10 pounds 35c.

Second, third or fourth class: Up to 2 pounds 15c., over 2 pounds up to 10 pounds 25c. and over 10 pounds 35c.

INSURANCE. Third and Fourth Class Matter may be insured against injury, loss or rifling in an amount equivalent to its actual value, on payment of the following fees, in addition to postage.

Value \$5.00 or less, 5c. \$5.01 to \$25.00, 10c. \$25.01 to \$50.00, 15c. \$50.01 to \$100.00, 20c. \$100.01 to \$200.00, 25c. \$200.01 to \$500.00, 30c. \$500.01 to \$1000.00, 35c.

Return receipt 2 cents extra.
Personal return receipt 25 cents.
Return receipt showing address where delivered 25 cents.

C. O. D. SERVICE. Third and Fourth Class Matter and sealed domestic matter of any class, bearing postage at the first-class rate, may be sent C. O. D., and price of article and all charges thereon will be collected from the person addressed, upon delivery. C. O. D. fee is 15c. \$1.00; 17c. \$2.00; 20c. \$3.00; 25c. \$5.00; 30c. \$10.00; 35c. \$20.00; \$50.00.

Examination of contents is not permitted before delivery and payment of charges.

C. O. D. shipments must in all cases be based upon bona fide orders or agreements.

REGISTRY FEE. \$1.00, 15c.; \$25.00, 15c.; \$50.00, 20c.; \$75.00, 25c.; \$100.00, 30c.; \$200.00, 40c.; \$300.00, 50c.; \$400.00, 60c.; \$500.00, 70c.; \$600.00, 80c.; \$700.00, 90c.; \$800.00, 90c.; \$1000.00, \$1.00.

If registered at minimum with excess value, surcharge: \$50.00, 1c.; \$100.00, 2c.; \$200.00, 3c.; \$400.00, 4c.; \$600.00, 5c.; \$800.00, 6c.; \$1000.00, 7c.

For each \$100.00 or part \$100.00, surcharge: 1st zone, 5c.; 2nd zone, 7c.; 3rd zone, 10c.; 4th zone, 11c.; 5th and 6th zones, 12c.; 7th and 8th zones, 15c.

Any class of mail without intrinsic value, not admissible, 15c.

Second and third class matter valued in excess of \$100.00, upon which a registry fee in excess of 20 cents is paid, must be sealed and first-class postage paid thereon.

Return receipt 2 cents extra.
Personal return receipt 25 cents.

Domestic Registered mail of any class, sealed against inspection and prepaid at the letter rate of postage, may be sent C. O. D. For amount of C. O. D. charges not over \$50.00, fee 25c.; not over \$100.00, fee 30c.; not over \$200.00, fee 40c.; not over \$500.00, fee 50c. Although the amount of C. O. D. charges on domestic C. O. D. collections on Registered C. O. D. mail is limited to \$200.00, indemnity is payable in case of loss, rifling or damage for its actual value up to \$1000.00, according to the fee paid. The additional fees range from 5c. to \$1.25.

Money Order Rates

For orders from \$0.01 to \$2.50, 6c.; \$2.51 to \$5.00, 8c.; \$5.01 to \$10.00, 11c.; \$10.01 to \$20.00, 15c.; \$20.01 to \$50.00, 20c.; \$50.01 to \$100.00, 25c.; \$100.01 to \$500.00, 30c.; and from \$500.01 to \$1000.00, 35c.

Airmail Service

The rate of postage on airmail is 4 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

All mail intended to be carried by airplane should be plainly marked, "Via Airmail", in the space immediately below the stamp or stamps and above the address.

Mail for dispatch via airplane service will be accepted for Registration, Insurance, or to be sent C. O. D.

Foreign Postage

Letters, 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction and 1 cent for each additional ounce or fraction.

Postal cards or post cards, Single cards 3 cents each and reply-paid cards 5 cents each.

To certain foreign countries letters and post cards may be sent at a lower rate. For information regarding these rates inquire at your local Post Office or see Official Postal Guide.

Printed matter, 1½ cents each 2 ounces or fraction. Samples of merchandise 1½ cents each 2 ounces or fraction, with a minimum charge of 2 cents.

Foreign Parcel Post

For rates of postage, weight limits, dimensions, observations and prohibitions, see the Official Postal Guide.

Custom Declarations

A Custom Declaration Form (or set of forms) which will be furnished on application, must be filled out accurately describing content value, etc. of parcel. See Official Postal Guide for "group shipment" arrangement.

Parcel Post Zone Rates

LBS.	ZONES								
	Local	1st Up to 50 miles	2nd 50 to 100 miles	3rd 100 to 200 miles	4th 200 to 300 miles	5th 300 to 600 miles	6th 600 to 1000 miles	7th 1000 to 1400 miles	8th Over 1400 miles
1	\$0.07	\$0.08	\$0.08	\$0.09	\$0.10	\$0.11	\$0.12	\$0.14	\$0.15
2	.08	.10	.10	.11	.14	.17	.19	.23	.26
3	.08	.11	.11	.13	.17	.22	.26	.32	.37
4	.09	.12	.12	.15	.21	.27	.33	.41	.48
5	.09	.13	.13	.17	.24	.33	.40	.50	.59
6	.10	.14	.14	.19	.28	.38	.47	.59	.70
7	.10	.15	.15	.21	.31	.43	.54	.68	.81
8	.11	.16	.16	.23	.35	.49	.61	.77	.92
9	.11	.17	.17	.25	.38	.54	.68	.86	1.03
10	.12	.18	.18	.27	.42	.59	.75	.95	1.14
11	.12	.19	.19	.29	.45	.64	.82	1.04	1.25
12	.13	.21	.21	.31	.49	.70	.89	1.13	1.36
13	.13	.22	.22	.33	.52	.75	.96	1.22	1.47
14	.14	.23	.23	.35	.56	.80	1.03	1.31	1.58
15	.14	.24	.24	.37	.59	.86	1.10	1.40	1.69
16	.15	.25	.25	.39	.63	.91	1.17	1.49	1.80
17	.15	.26	.26	.41	.66	.96	1.24	1.58	1.91
18	.16	.27	.27	.43	.70	1.02	1.31	1.67	2.02
19	.17	.28	.28	.45	.73	1.07	1.38	1.76	2.13
20	.17	.29	.29	.47	.77	1.12	1.45	1.85	2.24
21	.18	.30	.30	.49	.80	1.17	1.52	1.94	2.35
22	.18	.32	.32	.51	.84	1.23	1.59	2.03	2.46
23	.18	.33	.33	.53	.87	1.28	1.66	2.12	2.57
24	.19	.34	.34	.55	.91	1.33	1.73	2.21	2.68
25	.19	.35	.35	.57	.94	1.39	1.80	2.30	2.79
26	.20	.36	.36	.59	.98	1.44	1.87	2.39	2.90
27	.20	.37	.37	.61	1.01	1.49	1.94	2.48	3.01
28	.21	.38	.38	.63	1.05	1.55	2.01	2.57	3.12
29	.21	.39	.39	.65	1.08	1.60	2.08	2.66	3.23
30	.22	.40	.40	.67	1.12	1.66	2.15	2.75	3.34
31	.22	.41	.41	.69	1.15	1.70	2.22	2.84	3.45
32	.23	.43	.43	.71	1.19	1.76	2.29	2.93	3.56
33	.23	.44	.44	.73	1.22	1.81	2.36	3.02	3.67
34	.24	.45	.45	.75	1.26	1.86	2.43	3.11	3.78
35	.24	.46	.46	.77	1.29	1.92	2.50	3.20	3.89
36	.25	.47	.47	.79	1.33	1.97	2.57	3.29	4.00
37	.25	.48	.48	.81	1.36	2.02	2.64	3.38	4.11
38	.26	.49	.49	.83	1.40	2.08	2.71	3.47	4.22
39	.26	.50	.50	.85	1.43	2.13	2.78	3.56	4.33
40	.27	.51	.51	.87	1.47	2.18	2.85	3.65	4.44
41	.27	.52	.52	.89	1.50	2.23	2.92	3.74	4.55
42	.28	.54	.54	.91	1.54	2.29	2.99	3.83	4.66
43	.28	.55	.55	.93	1.57	2.34	3.06	3.92	4.77
44	.29	.56	.56	.95	1.61	2.39	3.13	4.01	4.88
45	.29	.57	.57	.97	1.64	2.45	3.20	4.10	4.99
46	.30	.58	.58	.99	1.68	2.50	3.27	4.19	5.10
47	.30	.59	.59	1.01	1.71	2.55	3.34	4.28	5.21
48	.31	.60	.60	1.03	1.75	2.61	3.41	4.37	5.32
49	.31	.61	.61	1.05	1.78	2.66	3.48	4.46	5.43
50	.32	.62	.62	1.07	1.82	2.71	3.55	4.55	5.54
51	.32	.63	.63	1.09	1.85	2.76	3.62	4.64	5.65
52	.33	.65	.65	1.11	1.89	2.82	3.69	4.73	5.76
53	.33	.66	.66	1.13	1.92	2.87	3.76	4.82	5.87
54	.34	.67	.67	1.15	1.96	2.92	3.83	4.91	5.98
55	.34	.68	.68	1.17	1.99	2.98	3.90	5.00	6.09
56	.35	.69	.69	1.19	2.03	3.03	3.97	5.09	6.20
57	.35	.70	.70	1.21	2.06	3.08	4.04	5.18	6.31
58	.36	.71	.71	1.23	2.10	3.14	4.11	5.27	6.42
59	.36	.72	.72	1.25	2.13	3.19	4.18	5.36	6.53
60	.37	.73	.73	1.27	2.17	3.24	4.25	5.45	6.64
61	.37	.74	.74	1.29	2.20	3.29	4.32	5.54	6.75
62	.38	.76	.76	1.31	2.24	3.35	4.39	5.63	6.86
63	.38	.77	.77	1.33	2.27	3.40	4.46	5.72	6.97
64	.39	.78	.78	1.35	2.31	3.45	4.53	5.81	7.08
65	.39	.79	.79	1.37	2.34	3.51	4.60	5.90	7.19
66	.40	.80	.80	1.39	2.38	3.56	4.67	5.99	7.30
67	.40	.81	.81	1.41	2.41	3.61	4.74	6.08	7.41
68	.41	.82	.82	1.43	2.45	3.67	4.81	6.17	7.52
69	.41	.83	.83	1.45	2.48	3.72	4.88	6.26	7.63
70	.42	.84	.84	1.47	2.52	3.77	4.95	6.35	7.74

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20 grains.....
5 scruples.....
Ounce and po

A'
22 11/32 grains.....
16 drams.....
16 ounces.....
2,240 pounds

24 grains.....
25 pwt.....
Used for

1 1/4 inches.....
4 quarters.....

1,728 cubic inches
27 cubic feet...
128 cubic feet...
48 cubic feet...
2,150.42 cubic in
331 cubic inches...
1 cubic foot.....

2 pints.....
8 quarts.....

4 gills.....
2 pints.....
2 barrels.....

12 inches.....
3 feet.....
5 1/4 yards.....

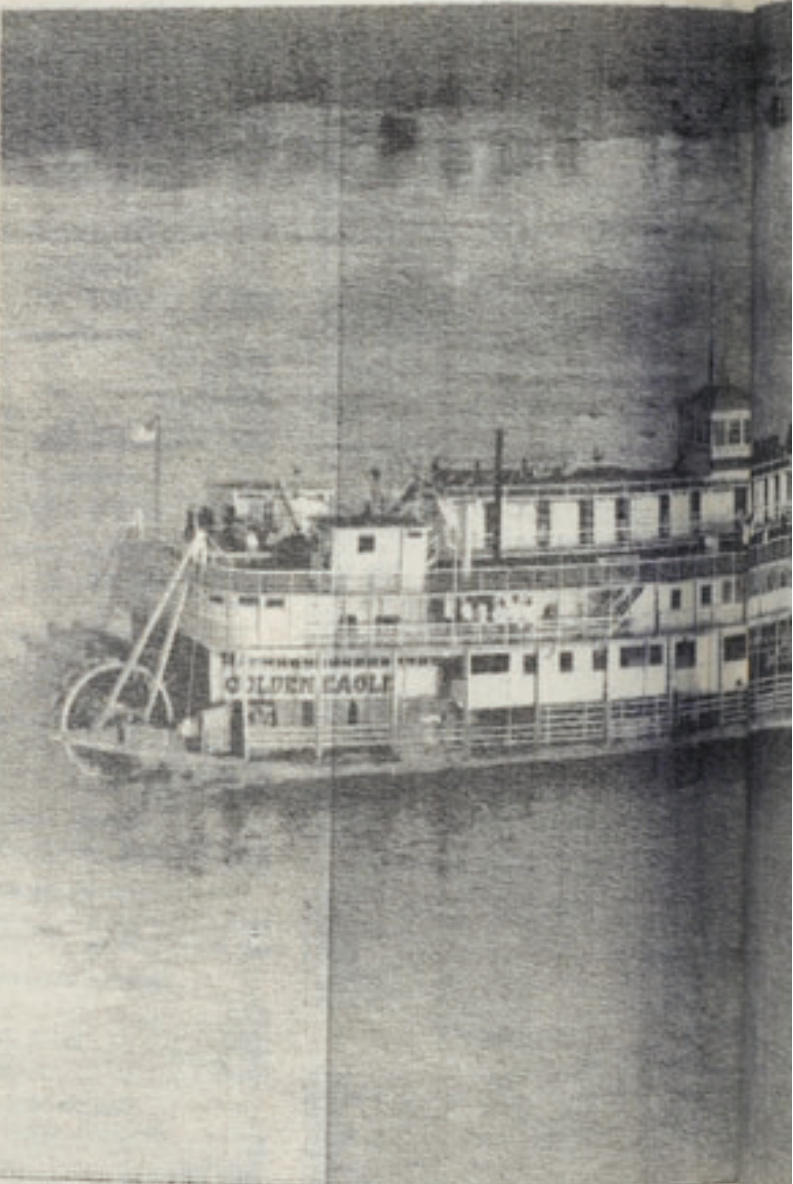
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6 feet.....
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5,280 feet.....
6,685 feet.....

24 sheets, 1 to
2 reams.....

164 sq. inches...
9 sq. ft.....
20 1/4 sq. yards...

S
7.92 inches...
25 links.....
4 rods.....
10 sq. chains or
640 acres.....
20 sq. miles (6

60 seconds.....
24 hours.....
24, 28, 30 or 31
30 days.....
365 days.....



PACKET RACE: The Mississippi River steamer Golden Eagle, owned by the Girardeau. An average speed of 14 miles an hour won the race for the Delta Queen, two California river boats, which raced down California to the San

Weights and Measures

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT

20 grains.....1 scruple	5 drams.....1 ounce
3 scruples.....1 dram	12 ounces.....1 pound

Ounce and pound are the same as in Troy Weight.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT

27 11/32 grains...1 dram	25 pounds.....1 quarter
16 drams.....1 ounce	4 quarters.....1 cwt.
16 ounces.....1 pound	2,000 lbs.....1 short ton
2,240 pounds.....1 long ton	

TROY WEIGHT

24 grains.....1 penny	
20 pwt.....1 ounce	12 ounces.....1 pound

Used for weighing gold, silver and jewels

CLOTH MEASURE

1 1/2 inches.....1 nail	4 nails.....1 quarter
4 quarters.....1 yard	

CUBIC MEASURE

1,728 cubic inches.....1 cubic foot
27 cubic feet.....1 cubic yard
128 cubic feet.....1 cord (wood)
48 cubic feet.....1 ton (shipping)
2,150.42 cubic inches.....1 standard bushel
231 cubic inches.....1 U. S. standard gallon
1 cubic foot.....about 1/3 of a bushel

DRY MEASURE

2 pints.....1 quart	4 pecks.....1 bushel
8 quarts.....1 peck	26 bushels.....1 chaldron

LIQUID MEASURE

4 gills.....1 pint	4 quarts.....1 gallon
2 pints.....1 quart	31 1/2 gallons.....1 barrel
2 barrels.....1 hogshead	

LONG MEASURE

12 inches.....1 foot	40 rods.....1 furlong
3 feet.....1 yard	8 furlongs.....1 sta. mile
5 1/2 yards.....1 rod	2 miles.....1 league

MARINERS' MEASURE

6 feet.....1 fathom	120 fathoms.....1 cable length
7 1/2 cable lengths.....1 mile	
5,280 feet.....1 statute mile	
6,080 feet.....1 nautical mile	

PAPER MEASURE

24 sheets, 1 quire; 20 quires, 1 ream (480 sheets)	
2 reams.....1 bundle	5 bundles.....1 bale

SQUARE MEASURE

144 sq. inches...1 sq. ft.	48 sq. rods.....1 rood
9 sq. ft.....1 sq. yard	4 roods.....1 acre
160 1/2 sq. yards...1 sq. rod	640 acres.....1 sq. mile

SURVEYORS' MEASURE

7.92 inches.....1 link	
25 links.....1 perch	
4 rods.....1 rod	
10 sq. chains or 160 sq. rods.....1 chain	
640 acres.....1 acre	
36 sq. miles (6 miles sq.).....1 township	

TIME MEASURE

60 seconds.....1 minute	60 minutes.....1 hour
24 hours.....1 day	7 days.....1 week
28, 29, 30 or 31 days.....1 calendar month	
30 days.....1 month	by computing interest
365 days.....1 year	366 days.....1 leap year

MISCELLANEOUS

2 inches.....1 palm	4 inches.....1 span
4 inches.....1 span	18 inches.....1 cubit
21 1/2 inches.....1 Bible cubit	
2 1/2 feet.....1 military pace	

METRIC EQUIVALENTS—Linear Measure

1 centimeter.....0.3937 inch
1 inch.....2.54 centimeters
1 decimeter.....3.937 inches
1 meter.....39.37 inches
1 yard.....0.9144 m.
1 dekameter.....10 m.
1 rod.....5.0292 m.
1 kilometer.....0.62137 m.
1 mile.....1.6093 kilometers

Square Measure

1 square centimeter.....0.1550 square inch
1 square inch.....6.452 square centimeters
1 square decimeter.....0.1578 square foot
1 square meter.....9.2905 square feet
1 square yard.....0.8361 square meters
1 acre.....0.4047 hectare
1 square rod.....0.3603 hectare
1 hectare.....2.47 acres
1 acre.....0.4047 hectare
1 square kilometer.....0.386 square miles
1 square mile.....2.59 square kilometers

Measure of Volume

1 cubic centimeter.....0.061 cubic inch
1 cubic inch.....16.39 cubic centimeters
1 cubic decimeter.....0.0335 cubic foot
1 cubic meter.....35.237 cubic feet
1 cubic meter.....1.358 cubic yards
1 cubic yard.....0.7646 cubic meters
1 stere.....0.2738 cubic meter
1 cord.....0.268 quart dry.....1.057 quart liquid
1 quart dry.....1.101 liters
1 quart liquid.....0.946 liters
1 dekaliter.....2.6417 gallons
1 gallon.....0.1337 dekaliters
1 peck.....0.217 dekaliters
1 hektoliter.....2.8375 bushels
1 bushel.....0.3524 hektoliters

Weights

1 gram.....0.0022046 ounce
1 ounce.....28.35 grams
1 kilogram.....2.2046 pounds
1 pound.....0.4536 kilograms
1 metric ton.....1,000 English tons
1 English ton.....0.9072 metric tons

APPROXIMATE METRIC EQUIVALENTS

1 decimeter.....0.3937 inch
1 liter.....1.06 quarts liquid, 0.9 quart
1 meter.....1.1 statute miles
1 kilometer.....5/8 of a mile
1 hektoliter.....2 1/2 bushels
1 hectare.....7 1/2 acres
1 kilogram.....2 1/5 pounds
1 stere, or cubic meter.....4 1/2 of a cord
1 metric ton.....2,200 pounds

TEMPERATURES

	Fahrenheit
Milk.....	Frozes 32° above
Water.....	Frozes 32° above
Olive Oil.....	Frozes 30° above
Waxes.....	Frozes 20° above
Vinegar.....	Frozes 20° above
Alcohol.....	Frozes at 172° above
Water.....	Boils at 212° above
Petroleum.....	Boils at 356° above
Blood Heat.....	98.4° above
Eggs Hatch.....	104° above

Seven Wonders of the World.

ANCIENT.	MEDIÆVAL.	MODERN.
Pyramids of Egypt.	Colosseum of Rome.	Wireless, Telephony and Radio.
Pharos of Egypt.	Catacombs of Alexandria.	Automobile and Locomotives.
Hanging Gardens of Babylon.	Great Wall of China.	Aeroplane.
Temple of Diana at Ephesus.	Stonhenge.	Radium.
Statue of Jupiter at Phidias.	Leaning Tower of Pisa.	Anæsthetics, Antiseptics and Antitoxins.
Mausoleum of Artemisia.	Porcelain Tower of Nankin.	Spectrum Analysis.
Colossus of Rhodes.	Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople.	X-Rays and other Ultra-Violet Rays.

Poison gas, used in World War, and coal-tar colors are accounted modern marvels.

The skyscraper type of hotel and office building, with skeleton iron or steel frame, is an outstanding wonder of the modern world.

Other modern marvels are the U. S. Capitol at

Washington; the Catskill Aqueduct with its dams, conduits and reservoirs; the Brooklyn Bridge; giant ocean steamships; California redwood trees, some of which are over 300 feet high; the seedless orange, and other hybrid and artificially mated plants, fruits, and flowers.

STATE FLOWERS

STATE	Flower	Chosen By	STATE	Flower	Chosen By	STATE	Flower	Chosen By
Ala.	Goldenrod	Schools	Me.	Pine Cone & T'ail	Schools	Ohio	Scarlet Carnation	Legisl.
Ark.	Saguaro Cactus	Legisl.	Md.	Black-eyed Susan	Legisl.	Okla.	Mistletoe	Legisl.
Cal.	Apple Blossom	Legisl.	Mass.	Mayflower	Legisl.	Ore.	Oregon Grape	Legisl.
Col.	Golden Poppy	Legisl.	Mich.	Apple Blossom	Legisl.	Pa.	Mountain Laurel	Legisl.
Conn.	Columbine	Schools	Miss.	Steeple Flower	Legisl.	R. I.	Violet	Schools
Del.	Mountain Laurel	Legisl.	Miss.	Magnolia	Schools	S. C.	Yellow Jasmine	Legisl.
D. of C.	Peach Blossom	Legisl.	Mo.	Hawthorne	Legisl.	S. Dak.	Passion Flower	Legisl.
Fla.	Am. Beauty Rose	Dist. C.	Mont.	Bitter Root	Legisl.	Tenn.	Passion Flower	Hort. S.
Ga.	Orange Blossom	Legisl.	Neb.	Goldenrod	Legisl.	Tex.	Bluebonnet	Legisl.
Ia.	Cherokee Rose	Legisl.	Nev.	Sagebrush	People	Utah	Sego Lily	Legisl.
Idaho	Spring	People	N. H.	Purple Lilac	Legisl.	Vt.	Red Clover	Legisl.
Ill.	Wood Violet	Legisl.	N. J.	Violet	Legisl.	Va.	Amer. Dogwood	Legisl.
Ind.	Zinnia	Legisl.	N. Mex.	Yucca	Schools	Wash.	Rhododendron	People
Iowa	Wild Rose	People	N. Y.	Rose	Schools	W. Va.	Rhododendron	Legisl.
Kan.	Sunflower	Legisl.	N. C.	Goldenrod, or	People	Wis.	Violet	Schools
Ky.	Goldenrod	Legisl.	N. C.	Oxeye Daisy	People	Wyo.	Indian Paintbrush	Schools
La.	Magnolia	Legisl.	N. Dak.	Wild Prairie Rose	Legisl.	Alaska	Forget-me-Not	Legisl.

The Massachusetts "Mayflower" is also known as the Trailing Arbutus, or Ground Laurel. The legislature of Indiana by Act of March 3, 1821, designated the Tulip-tree as the State tree, and the Zinnia as the State flower.

NICKNAMES OF THE STATES

Ala.	"Cotton," "Lizard," "Yallerhammers"	Mont.	"Stub Toe," "Bonanza," "Treasure"
Ark.	"Bab," "Sunset," "Apache"	Neb.	"Antelope," "Black Water," "Cushoaker"
Ark.	"Bear," "Bowie"	Nev.	"Silver," "Sage Brush"
Cal.	"Golden," "El Dorado"	N. H.	"Granite"
Cal.	"Centennial," "Silver"	N. J.	"Jersey Bloo," "Garden," "Mosquito"
Conn.	"Constitution," "Nutmeg"	N. M.	"Sunshine," "Spanish"
Del.	"Diamond," "Blue Hen's Chickens"	N. Y.	"Empire," "Excelsior"
Fla.	"Everglade," "Land of Flowers"	N. C.	"Old North," "Turpentine," "Tar Heel"
Ga.	"Empire State of the South," "Cracker," "Bazzard"	N. D.	"Flickertail," "Sioux"
Ia.	"Gem"	Ohio	"Buckeye"
Ill.	"Socker," "Prairie"	Okla.	"Sooner"
Ind.	"Hoosier"	Ore.	"Beaver," "Web-Foot"
Iowa	"Hawkeye"	Pa.	"Keystone," "Steel," "Coal"
Kan.	"Sunflower," "Jayhawk"	R. I.	"Little Rhody," "Plantation"
Ky.	"Blue Grass," "Corn-Cracker," "Dark and Bloody Ground"	S. C.	"Palmetto"
La.	"Pelican," "Creole"	S. D.	"Sunshine," "Coyote"
Me.	"Pine Tree," "Old Dirigo"	Tenn.	"Volunteer," "Dog-and-Hominy"
Md.	"Old Line," "Cockade"	Tex.	"Lone Star," "Beef"
Mass.	"Bay," "Old Colony"	Utah	"Deseret," "Beehive," "Mormon"
Mich.	"Wolverine," "Auto"	Vt.	"Green Mountain"
Miss.	"Gopher," "North Star"	Va.	"Old Dominion," "Mother"
Miss.	"Bayou," "Eagle," "Magnolia"	Wash.	"Evergreen," "Chinook"
Mo.	"Ozark," "Iron Mountain," "Show Me"	W. Va.	"Panhandle," "Mountain"
		Wis.	"Badger," "Cooper"
		Wyo.	"Equality," "Suffrage Pioneer"

GREAT INVENTIONS
AMERICAN

Invention	Inventor	Date	Invention	Inventor	Date
Lightning rod	Franklin	1752	Welding, electric	Thomson, Eliza	1877
Submarine (torpedo)	Rushell	1774	Incandescent lamp	Edison	1879
Steamboat	Fitch	1792	Arc lamp	Brush	1829
Steamboat	Fulton	1792	Gasoline motor (auto)	Beiden, (Pat'd)	1829
Nail machine	Perkins	1797	Automatic knot-tying har-		
Cast-iron plough	Newbold	1797	vester machine	Appley	1880
Cotton gin	Whitney	1793	Chrome tanning	Scoble	1884
Carding (textile) machine	Whittemore	1797	Jet water wheel	Fulton	1884
High-pressure steam engine	Watts	1799	Trolley car	Van Depoele & Sprague	1834-37
Screw propeller	Stevens	1804	Type-bar casting (linotype)	Mergenthaler	1845
Tank machine	Hanchard	1806	Electric furnace reduction	Cowles	1845
Electro-magnet	Henry	1828	Split-phase induction motor	Tesla	1887
Mowing machine	Manning	1831	Single-type composing ma-		
Reaper	Schubley	1832	chine (monotype)	Linnton	1887
Revolver (pistol)	Colt	1835	Rotary converter	Stradley	1887
Magnetic telegraph	Morse	1842	Recording adding machine	Harrington	1888
Phosphorus friction match	Phillips	1852	Transparent photograph film	Goedwin, Ev. H. and George Eastman	1888
Harvester	Moore, Hiram	1856	Calcium carbide	Wilson	1888
Vulcanized rubber	Goodyear, Chas.	1839	Induction motor (elect.)	Shallenberger	1888
Pneumatic tire	Thompson, R. W.	1845	Electrolytic alkali production	Castner	1889
Turret lathe	Fitch, Stephen	1845	Silicon carbide	Acheson	1891
Sewing machine	Howe	1846	Synchronous (rotary) con-		
Rotary printing press	Howe, Robert	1846	verter	Lammie, E. G.	1891
Hydraulic turbine	Francis, J. B.	1849	Harvested armor plate	Harvey	1891
Electric locomotive	Vail	1851	A ternary-current motor	Toala	1892
Elevator, with brake	Otis, E. G.	1852	Motion-picture machines	Edison	1892
Safety pin	Blunt	1854	Submarine (iron keel)	Lake	1894
Steel	Kelley, William	1857	Dry-air process blast furnace	Gayley	1894
Monitor (warship)	Erieuxon	1861	Disk ploughs (modern type)	Hardy	1894
Machine gun	Gatling	1861	Oil rotation for ore	Elmore	1899
Motion picture machine	Sellers, Col'n's	1861	High-speed alloy steel	Taylor & White	1901
Web press	Bullock, Wm.	1865	Soda sending apparatus	Paulsen and Tonsen	1902
Block signals (rail way)	Bell	1867	Radio telephony	Orville & Wilbur Wright	1903
Typewriter	Sholes, Chris. L.	1867	Vacuum (radio) tubes	de Forest Lee	1906
Refrigerator R'y. freight car	David	1868	Synthetic resins	Stankard, L. H.	1909
Lawn mower	Hills, A. M.	1868	Hydro-aeroplane	Glen H. Curtiss	1911
Air brake	Westinghouse	1869	Depth-bomb	Tait, Godfrey	1915
Celluloid	Hyal	1869	Gas engine (compound)	Freeman-Diamond	1922-27
Walt machine	Goodyear, Chas.	1871	A. C. Radio Tubes	Baird, J. L.	1923
Automatic car-coupler	Jannoy	1873	Television	Stephan, J.	1929
Typewriter	Sholes	1873			
Quadruplex telegraph	Edison	1874			
Water gas	Lewis	1875			
Mowing machine (differential gear)	Eckemeyer (H.)	1876			
Telephone	Bell	1876			
Talking machine	Edison	1877			

FOREIGN

Invention	Date	Inventor	Nationality	Invention	Date	Inventor	Nationality
Printing (blocks)	890	Unknown	Chinese	Dynamite	1847	Nobel	Swedish
Flying shuttle	1734	Kay	English	Tunneling shield	1849	Greathead	English
Spinning jenny	1764	Hargreaves	English	Dynamo (cont. curr.)	1870	Gramme	Belgian
Steam engine	1769	Watt	English	Siphon recorder (telgr.)	1874	Thompson	English
Leyden jar	1746	Van den graaf	Dutch	Torpedo, dirigible	1874	Brennan	English
Spinning jenny	1769	Hargreaves	English	Gas engine, Otto cycle	1877	Otto	German
Power-loom	1784	Carterwright	English	Centrifugal creamer	1880	De Laval	Swedish
Coal gas for lighting	1792	Murdock	English	Magnesian steel	1884	Handfield, L. H.	English
Waltair pin	1800	Volta	Italian	Rayon	1889	Swan, Jas.	English
Stethoscope	1816	Laennec	French	Steam turbine	1834	Parsons, C.	English
Sewing Machine	1845	Simonsen	French	Smokeless powder	1848	Vieljeux	French
Water filter	1849	Simonson, Jas.	English	Pneumatic tire (2-tube)	1849	Dunlop	English
Phosphorus match	1845	Saunders	French	Mangle burner	1850	Walzbach	Austrian
Screw propeller	1815	Sauvage	French	Er-product coke oven	1860	Hoffman	Austrian
Electro-mag. telegraph	1837	Wheatstone	English	Wireless telgr. (low frequency)	1895	Preeco	English
Photography	1826	Daquerre and Niepce	French	Wireless telgr. (high frequency)	1896	Marconi	Italian
Portland cement	1825	Johnson, I. C.	English	Electric steel	1900	Bronck	French
Gyroscope	1825	Foucault	French	Diesel oil motor	1900	Diesel	German
Optics telegraphy	1825	Gintl	Austrian	Welding, by gas	1900	Fourbe	French
Gas stove burner	1826	Bunsen	German	Photo sent by wire	1902	Kern	German
Steel	1864	Siemens	English	Depth bomb	1902	Unge	Swedish
Aniline dyes	1864	Perkin, W. H.	English	Nitrogen fixation	1912	Haber, Fritz	German
Dynamo (cont. curr.)	1869	Parsonetti	Italian	Helicopter (vertical)	1916	Brennan	English
Electric furnace	1861	Siemens	English				

TRAVELLING DISTANCES IN THE UNITED STATES
(Statute miles; shortest direct routes; data from War Department's Official Table of Distances.)

CITY	Balti- more	Bos- ton	Chi- cago	Cin- cinnati	Den- ver	Gal- veston	Indi- anap'o- lis	Kan- sas City	Los An- g'eles			
Albany	325	1055	921	845	922	722	483	1865	1955	754	1243	2043
Atlanta	627	1077	1198	928	753	488	355	1329	912	238	933	1498
Baltimore	0	1641	413	549	797	593	446	1431	1077	732	1219	2008
Boston	479	0	9	908	1022	943	681	2067	1996	908	1494	2264
Buffalo	294	1369	498	795	525	445	182	1369	1383	407	939	1749
Charleston, S. C.	159	1855	968	9	1051	730	592	1428	1221	840	2188	2905
Chicago	797	944	0	1015	0	0	877	1394	1149	194	431	2251
Cincinnati	545	1129	942	0	295	295	0	2007	1307	119	617	2037
Cleveland	446	1201	681	992	551	262	0	1251	1499	284	737	2037
Dallas	1818	1483	1968	1239	979	977	1222	834	322	927	517	1459
Denver	1821	1115	2007	1839	1054	1037	1391	0	1146	1139	698	1422
Detroit	617	1116	555	993	272	900	171	1208	1252	978	715	2496
El Paso	2177	1294	2402	1953	1456	1284	1736	173	888	1486	148	2188
Galveston	1077	1742	1996	1021	1149	1137	1490	1149	0	1195	806	1496
Houston	1020	1690	2109	1164	1700	1109	1302	1074	49	1007	749	1941
Indianapolis	732	1029	945	449	184	110	784	1159	1165	0	119	2239
Jacksonville	796	1522	1274	308	1088	622	584	1479	1051	822	1202	2115
Kansas City, Mo.	1216	806	684	1198	481	617	537	628	808	519	0	1789
Key West	1317	2415	2739	179	1619	1744	1406	2291	1553	1434	1752	2337
Los Angeles	2090	2805	3254	2668	2021	2297	2327	1422	1698	2239	1769	0
Louisville	752	1150	1057	757	396	114	276	1192	1043	112	552	2072
Memphis	951	1329	1390	727	574	494	447	1129	652	495	684	1968
Montgomery	862	711	114	1246	85	779	447	1179	1222	829	516	2151
Milwaukee	844	1593	1295	484	59	665	807	1499	137	605	612	2201
Nashville	811	1289	1243	897	445	395	542	1261	890	399	601	2199
New Orleans	1158	1742	1977	802	930	836	1099	1749	419	893	949	2002
New York	147	1753	325	1796	929	751	679	1943	2194	612	1331	2111
Norfolk	134	1796	879	821	922	687	639	1349	1022	777	1238	2111
Oklahoma City	1228	1279	1100	12	836	862	1079	787	581	794	843	1492
Omaha	1246	817	1021	1034	499	723	845	1399	1000	472	194	1821
Philadelphia	96	1481	324	644	857	690	487	1451	1452	720	1229	2019
Pittsburgh	214	1253	679	621	469	112	155	1372	174	371	609	2079
Portland, Me.	628	1298	1108	1077	1142	1028	796	1278	1192	1074	1043	1773
Portland, Ore.	2656	1487	2096	2119	2285	2028	2019	1278	1222	2427	1979	1129
Richmond	158	2709	875	393	805	588	553	1436	1461	499	1196	2078
St. Louis	892	1024	1277	923	234	329	426	118	896	241	279	2058
St. Paul	1795	449	1425	1413	1396	682	535	969	1296	542	490	2152
San Diego	2117	207	2019	2002	2028	2028	2028	1549	1225	2479	1867	1127
San Francisco	2008	1902	2011	2271	2028	2028	2028	1374	1713	2458	1977	435
Sarasota	658	2471	1077	115	1467	743	1006	1023	1075	652	1243	2029
Seattle	2095	1458	2281	2048	2138	2043	2054	1059	2007	2362	2050	1411
Tellico	649	1988	794	872	244	292	113	1278	120	225	492	2021
Washington, D. C.	69	1421	679	579	747	552	437	1419	1337	682	1379	2069

CITY	Min- neapolis	New Or- leans	New York	Phila.	Port. Mo.	Port. Ore.	Rich. Va.	St. Louis	San Fran- cisco	Seattle	Wash- D. C.
Albany	1240	1499	145	227	519	898	484	1018	1108	2000	973
Atlanta	1141	495	854	784	3217	2919	549	613	2908	2029	423
Augusta, Me.	1461	7747	652	494	41	2454	746	2267	814	3403	629
Baltimore	1796	1154	187	96	228	8550	158	102	1069	2095	49
Birmingham	1261	355	890	808	1261	2084	798	495	2085	2823	732
Boston	1441	1077	222	324	599	2286	875	1277	2204	3221	459
Buffalo	353	1281	296	416	607	2778	852	719	2736	2725	456
Charleston, W. Va.	964	944	414	528	955	2743	309	549	2747	2894	787
Chicago	408	670	309	817	1142	2252	329	549	2747	2894	787
Cincinnati	796	806	521	680	1025	1228	540	339	2256	2840	583
Cleveland	760	1099	679	497	790	2619	852	528	2028	3022	407
Dallas	1017	615	1739	1647	2022	2219	1270	666	1948	2575	2079
Denver	919	1249	1943	1461	2178	1374	1486	918	1274	1559	2419
Des Moines	279	1061	2207	1175	1599	1321	1023	340	1809	2065	1145
Detroit	686	686	648	688	459	3029	724	498	2545	2979	608
El Paso	1449	1191	2298	2096	2071	1941	2163	3248	1297	2124	2127
Galveston	1269	419	2764	1522	2100	2227	1461	864	2173	2927	1465
Houston	1269	362	2707	1615	2049	2459	1454	858	2079	2765	1465
Indianapolis	1387	809	812	720	1474	1687	692	241	1455	2297	462
Jackson	1123	183	2239	1147	1585	2021	945	535	2209	2747	2012
Jacksonville	1495	612	942	890	1223	3145	639	866	3064	3274	755
Kansas City, Mo.	590	809	1231	1229	1585	1979	1199	278	1777	2029	1204
Key West	2024	1124	1594	1412	1845	2097	1142	1468	1549	2024	1227
Little Rock	907	471	1291	1199	1673	2096	1097	549	2253	2077	1084
Louisville	2208	2095	2021	8019	2073	1129	2974	2088	475	1312	2060
Los Angeles	1714	797	865	774	1588	2479	444	274	2471	2094	602
Madison, Wis.	279	1024	1019	947	1272	2085	896	271	2048	2022	917
Memphis	892	399	1198	1068	1499	2442	904	392	2443	2254	931
Milwaukee	268	1015	984	922	1727	2256	966	369	2256	2112	872
New Haven	1302	1429	52	167	246	2027	418	1128	825	1242	202
New Orleans	1308	0	1345	1283	1498	2775	1942	718	2444	2919	1138
New York	2377	1345	0	92	341	2042	243	1063	2180	3107	227
Oklahoma City	845	782	1096	1504	1609	2111	1391	1421	1803	2241	1419
Omaha	181	1262	1267	1365	1650	1745	1223	414	1783	1909	1215
Pensacola	1209	542	1214	1222	1552	2096	897	791	2089	2119	987
Philadelphia	2205	1263	92	0	433	2079	251	901	2088	3053	335
Pittsburgh	876	1147	441	549	762	2721	418	612	2739	2086	202
Portland, Me.	1559	1886	842	433	0	2395	694	1226	2477	2549	648
Portland, Ore.	1615	2725	2142	2079	3090	0	813	2139	77	143	2040
Richmond	1277	1842	843	821	624	2119	0	108	2126	2023	412
St. Louis	649	715	1053	942	1228	2099	918	0	2197	2023	892
St. Paul	19	1296	1207	1215	1549	1925	1393	278	2284	1794	1145
San Francisco	2154	2446	2049	2088	2413	772	2126	2177	0	862	2024
Seattle	1774	2218	2107	2015	2149	145	2065	2078	365	0	2262
Washington, D. C.	1116	1116	227	125	569	2649	156	932	2059	2060	0

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor, was first proposed, soon after the Franco-German War, by a group of prominent Frenchmen, who commissioned one of their number, Frederic August Bartholdi, sculptor (born 1833, died 1904), to do the work. The U. S. Congress, Feb. 22, 1877, authorized President Hayes to set apart a site on the island, which Bartholdi, on a visit, had suggested. A committee was formed in 1874, to raise funds. In France, 180 cities, 49 general councils, many societies, and thousands of people contributed. In the United States, by the aid of The World, \$300,000 was raised for the pedestal. The Statue cost about \$790,000, making the total about \$1,090,000.

The head of the Statue was completed for the Paris Exposition, in 1878; the forearm had been sent to America and shown at the Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, in 1876. Thence it was transferred to Madison Square, New York City, where it remained until 1886. On Oct. 24, 1881, the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, all the pieces of the framework and base were put in place at Paris. Levi P. Morton, the American Ambassador, driving the first rivet. The Statue was finished in 1883; on July 4, 1884, M. De Lesseps, President of the French Committee, officially presented the Statue to Ambassador Morton; on Aug. 3, 1884, the cornerstone of the pedestal was laid on Bedloe's Island; late in June, 1885, the French vessel Isere, from Rouen, France, landed the Statue at New York in 210 packing cases; the work of putting the parts together was begun in May, 1886, and the Statue was unveiled on Oct. 28, 1886.

RATE OF INCOME ON STOCKS

Purchased at the following prices (par value
being \$100.), and bearing interest at

PAID	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%
150	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00
15	7.27	9.09	10.90	12.72	14.54	16.34	18.18
60	6.66	8.33	10.00	11.66	13.33	15.00	16.66
65	6.15	7.69	9.23	10.76	12.30	13.84	15.38
70	5.71	7.14	8.57	10.00	11.42	12.85	14.28
75	5.33	6.66	8.00	9.33	10.66	12.00	13.33
80	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25	12.50
85	4.70	5.88	7.05	8.22	9.41	10.58	11.76
90	4.44	5.55	6.66	7.77	8.88	10.00	11.11
95	4.21	5.26	6.31	7.36	8.42	9.47	10.52
105	3.80	4.75	5.71	6.66	7.61	8.57	9.52
110	3.63	4.54	5.45	6.36	7.27	8.18	9.09
115	3.47	4.34	5.21	6.08	6.95	7.82	8.69
120	3.33	4.16	5.00	5.83	6.66	7.50	8.33
121	3.30	4.13	4.96	5.78	6.61	7.43	8.26
122	3.27	4.09	4.91	5.73	6.55	7.37	8.19
123	3.25	4.06	4.87	5.69	6.50	7.31	8.13
124	3.22	4.03	4.83	5.64	6.45	7.25	8.06
125	3.20	4.00	4.80	5.60	6.40	7.20	8.00
126	3.17	3.96	4.76	5.55	6.34	7.14	7.93
127	3.14	3.93	4.72	5.51	6.29	7.08	7.87
128	3.12	3.90	4.68	5.46	6.25	7.03	7.81
129	3.10	3.87	4.65	5.42	6.20	6.97	7.75
130	3.07	3.84	4.61	5.38	6.15	6.92	7.69
131	3.05	3.81	4.58	5.34	6.10	6.87	7.63
132	3.03	3.78	4.54	5.30	6.06	6.81	7.57
133	3.00	3.75	4.51	5.25	6.01	6.76	7.51
134	2.98	3.73	4.47	5.22	5.97	6.71	7.45
135	2.96	3.70	4.44	5.18	5.92	6.66	7.40
140	2.85	3.57	4.33	5.00	5.71	6.42	7.14
145	2.75	3.44	4.13	4.82	5.51	6.20	6.89
150	2.67	3.33	4.00	4.66	5.33	6.00	6.66

TIME DIFFERENCE—NEW YORK AND FOREIGN CITIES

At 12 o'clock noon U. S. Eastern Standard Time,
clock-times in foreign cities are as follows, together
with the actual longitude difference in hours and
minutes:

		H.	M.
Alexandria	7.00 P.M.	6	55 E.
Amsterdam	5.20 P.M.	5	16 E.
Athens	7.00 P.M.	6	31 E.
Auckland	4.35 A.M.*	10	46 E.
Bangkok	12.00 MID.	11	36 E.
Belfast	5.00 P.M.	4	32 E.
Berlin	8.00 P.M.	5	49 E.
Bogota	12.03 P.M.	1	W.
Bombay	10.30 P.M.	9	47 E.
Bremen	8.00 P.M.	5	31 E.
Brussels	5.00 P.M.	5	13 E.
Budapest	8.00 P.M.	6	12 E.
Buenos Aires	1.00 P.M.	1	2 E.
Calcutta	10.55 P.M.	10	45 E.
Cape Town	7.00 P.M.	6	10 E.
Copenhagen	6.00 P.M.	5	46 E.
Danzig	6.00 P.M.	6	11 E.
Delhi	10.30 P.M.	10	03 E.
Lublin	5.00 P.M.	4	31 E.
Geneva	6.00 P.M.	5	21 E.
Havana	12.00 NOON	5	53 W.
HAYTI	5.00 P.M.	4	56 E.
Honolulu	6.30 A.M.	5	36 W.
Hong Kong	1.00 A.M.*	12	33 E.
Istanbul	7.00 P.M.	6	52 E.
Leningrad	7.01 P.M.	6	57 E.
Lima	12.00 NOON	13	W.
London	5.00 P.M.	4	19 E.
Liverpool	5.00 P.M.	4	44 E.
London	5.00 P.M.	4	56 E.
Madrid	5.00 P.M.	4	41 E.
Manila	1.00 A.M.*	12	0 P.
Mexico City	11.00 A.M.	1	40 W.
Montevideo	1.30 P.M.	1	11 E.
Montreal	12.00 NOON	7	2 E.
Moscow	7.00 P.M.	7	26 E.
Oslo	6.00 P.M.	5	39 E.
Paris	5.00 P.M.	5	5 P.
Rio de Janeiro	2.00 P.M.	7	3 P.
Rome	6.00 P.M.	5	46 E.
Santiago (Chile)	12.00 NOON	0	13 E.
Singapore	1.00 A.M.*	13	4 E.
Singapore	12.00 MID.	11	52 E.
Stockholm	6.00 P.M.	6	8 P.
Sydney (N. S. W.)	3.00 A.M.*	15	1 P.
Tehran	5.00 P.M.	8	24 E.
Vancouver	9.00 A.M.	3	17 W.
Vienna	6.00 P.M.	6	1 E.
Warsaw	6.00 P.M.	6	20 E.
Winnipeg	11.00 A.M.	1	52 W.
Yokohama	2.00 A.M.*	14	14 E.
Zurich	6.00 P.M.	5	30 E.

At places marked * the time noted is in the
morning of the following day.

How to Figure Profit.

(From the International Confectioner.)

Experience has proved that many business men have the wrong idea about figuring profit. Remember that 20% added to the cost does not yield 20% profit. Profit is properly figured on selling price, and to make 20% profit you must add 25% to cost.

To find the correct selling price to gain a certain net profit: Add the percentage of cost of doing business and the desired per cent of profit. Subtract this from 100. Divide the cost by this remainder. It pays to know how to figure profit.

Profit		Profit		Profit	
5 % added is	4 1/4 %	30 % added is	23 %	65 % added is	29 1/4 %
6 1/4 %	7 %	31 1/4 %	25 %	66 1/4 %	40 %
10 %	9 %	32 %	26 %	70 %	41 %
12 1/4 %	11 1/4 %	37 1/4 %	27 1/4 %	75 %	42 1/4 %
15 %	13 %	40 %	28 1/4 %	80 %	44 1/4 %
16 %	14 1/4 %	45 %	31 %	85 %	46 %
17 1/4 %	15 %	50 %	33 1/4 %	90 %	47 1/4 %
20 %	16 1/4 %	55 %	35 1/4 %	100 %	50 %
25 %	20 %	60 %	37 1/4 %		

Roman and Arabic Numerals.

I.....1	VI.....6	XI.....11	XVI.....16	XXX.....30	LXXX.....80	CCC.....300	DCCC.....800
II.....2	VII.....7	XII.....12	XVII.....17	XL.....40	CCXX.....80	CD.....400	CM.....900
III.....3	VIII.....8	XIII.....13	XVIII.....18	L.....50	XC.....90	D.....500	M or M or M.....1000
IV.....4	IX.....9	XIV.....14	XIX.....19	LX.....60	C.....100	DC.....600	cic.....1000
V.....5	X.....10	XV.....15	XX.....20	LXX.....70	CC.....200	DCC.....700	MM.....2000

NOTE—A dash line over a numeral, multiplies the value by 1,000; thus, \overline{X} —10,000; \overline{L} —50,000; \overline{C} —100,000; \overline{D} —500,000; \overline{M} —1,000,000; \overline{CLIX} —159,000; \overline{DLIX} —559,000.

Other general rules in Roman numerals are as follows: (1) repeating a letter repeats its value—XX—20; CCC—300; (2) a letter placed after one of greater value adds thereto—VI—6; DC—600;

(3) a letter placed before one of greater value subtracts therefrom—IV—4.

Arabic numerals are those now commonly in use—0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, etc.

Area and Population of the Earth by Continents.

CONTINENTAL DIVISIONS.	Area in Square Miles.	INHABITANTS.		CONTINENTAL DIVISIONS.	Area in Square Miles.	INHABITANTS.	
		Estimated Number.	Per Sq. Mile.			Estimated Number.	Per Sq. Mile.
Africa.....	11,022,619	142,000,000	12.2	Europe.....	3,872,501	426,000,000	112.3
America, North.....	8,583,207	136,000,000	15.8	Polar Regions.....	5,001,302		
America, South.....	7,279,015	44,000,000	6.4	Total.....	27,285,000	1,748,000,000	63.5
Asia.....	17,208,000	821,000,000	47.5				
Australasia.....	8,332,613	9,000,000	1.1				

Amount of One Dollar at Compound Interest.

YEARS.	3%	4%	4 1/2%	5%	6%	YEARS.	3%	4%	4 1/2%	5%	6%
1	1.02	1.04	1.04	1.05	1.06	19	1.75	2.10	2.30	2.52	2.72
2	1.06	1.08	1.09	1.10	1.12	20	1.80	2.19	2.41	2.65	2.86
3	1.09	1.12	1.14	1.15	1.19	21	1.86	2.27	2.50	2.76	2.98
4	1.12	1.17	1.19	1.21	1.26	22	1.91	2.37	2.61	2.88	3.11
5	1.15	1.21	1.24	1.27	1.33	23	1.97	2.48	2.73	3.01	3.25
6	1.19	1.26	1.30	1.34	1.41	24	2.03	2.60	2.87	3.16	3.41
7	1.23	1.31	1.36	1.40	1.50	25	2.09	2.73	3.01	3.31	3.57
8	1.27	1.36	1.42	1.47	1.59	26	2.15	2.88	3.17	3.48	3.75
9	1.30	1.42	1.48	1.53	1.68	27	2.22	3.04	3.34	3.66	3.94
10	1.34	1.48	1.55	1.62	1.79	28	2.29	3.21	3.52	3.85	4.14
11	1.38	1.55	1.63	1.71	1.89	29	2.36	3.39	3.71	4.05	4.35
12	1.42	1.63	1.69	1.79	2.00	30	2.43	3.58	3.91	4.37	4.68
13	1.47	1.71	1.77	1.88	2.14	31	2.50	3.78	4.12	4.60	4.92
14	1.51	1.80	1.87	1.99	2.30	32	2.57	4.00	4.34	4.84	5.17
15	1.55	1.90	1.97	2.10	2.48	33	2.65	4.23	4.59	5.10	5.44
16	1.60	1.97	2.05	2.19	2.64	34	2.73	4.48	4.86	5.39	5.74
17	1.65	2.07	2.15	2.29	2.83	35	2.81	4.74	5.14	5.74	6.10
18	1.70	2.17	2.25	2.40	3.05	36	2.90	5.02	5.44	6.10	6.47

Years in Which a Given Amount Will Double at Interest.

RATE.	AT COMPOUND INTEREST.				RATE.	AT COMPOUND INTEREST.			
	At Simple Interest.	Com-pounded Yearly.	Com-pounded Semi-Annually.	Com-pounded Quarterly.		At Simple Interest.	Com-pounded Yearly.	Com-pounded Semi-Annually.	Com-pounded Quarterly.
	Years.	Years.	Years.	Years.		Years.	Years.	Years.	Years.
1	70.00	69.60	69.27	68.97	6	15.47	14.896	14.725	14.629
1 1/4	56.00	55.56	55.22	54.92	6 1/4	13.28	12.95	12.826	12.750
1 1/2	50.00	49.56	49.22	48.92	7	12.29	12.04	11.971	11.946
2	40.00	39.61	39.29	39.00	7 1/2	11.33	11.14	11.114	11.109
2 1/4	35.35	34.97	34.65	34.35	8	10.50	10.36	10.327	10.311
2 1/2	32.57	32.19	31.87	31.57	8 1/2	9.76	9.65	9.627	9.611
3	28.00	27.62	27.30	27.00	9	9.11	9.02	8.994	8.978
3 1/4	25.00	24.62	24.30	24.00	9 1/2	8.53	8.46	8.438	8.422
4	22.00	21.62	21.30	21.00	10	8.00	7.94	7.918	7.902
4 1/4	20.00	19.62	19.30	19.00	10 1/2	7.50	7.45	7.428	7.412
5	18.18	17.82	17.50	17.18	11	7.00	6.96	6.938	6.922

TERRITORIAL EXPANSION OF THE UNITED STATES

(Compiled from official sources, mainly documents and other data gathered by the United States Bureau of the Census and revised in 1921.)

The Thirteen Original States, comprising the United States of America, as constituted in 1776, were—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia. These states had a gross area of 3,021,355 square miles of which 24,155 square miles was water.

The present gross (land and water) area of these thirteen states is but 3,021,355 square miles, inasmuch as Maine, Vermont, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota have been carved from the original boundaries of the Thirteen, which extended from Canada to Florida and from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, exclusive of a portion of the southeastern part of Louisiana.

Congress, Oct. 26, 1779, asked the States to cede to the General Government the vast areas of unsettled lands lying between the Appalachian Mountain ranges and the Mississippi River, in order to end conflicting boundary claims inherited from royal charters.

This was done, 1781-1802, by New York, Massachusetts (1781); Connecticut (1784); Virginia (1784); North Carolina and Georgia.

The General Government welded the ceded areas into two great tracts—the territory northwest of the Ohio River in (1787); and the territory south of the Ohio River. The former comprised the Territories of Ohio and Indiana.

The territory embracing Michigan was ceded by the French from the time of its first discovery in about 1638

until 1763, at which time it was ceded to Great Britain. This land came into actual possession of the United States on July 11, 1796, and until 1802 was attached to the Northwest Territory, when that portion west of the east line of Indiana became a part of the Territory of Indiana by an act of Congress.

In 1803 Indiana Territory was divided into two separate governments, and provision was made for the constitution of Michigan Territory.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

The first accession to the territory of the United States as it was constituted in 1796 came through the Louisiana Purchase. This vast region, bought by the United States (in the administration of President Jefferson), April 30, 1803, from France, in the reign of Napoleon Bonaparte, for 80,000,000 francs (\$12,000,000), plus payment of the "French Spoliation Claims," comprised the Mississippi River's vast tide drainage basin, except that part held by Spain. It extended from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and included the areas now occupied by Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota, and portions of Colorado and Wyoming.

The United States took formal possession of the Louisiana Purchase regions on March 10, 1804, and Congress divided it into two parts—the Territory of Orleans (later the State of Louisiana); and the Territory of Louisiana.

Settlement of the French Spoliation Claims was effected with France for \$1,125,000. Interest accruals related the final total cost of the Louisiana Purchase to \$17,267,622.

Help in Case of Accident

Keep Cool, Send for a Physician

WOUNDS Remove patient to quiet, airy place. Have hot and cold water, basins, clean towels, cloth and soap. Apply anti-septic treatment as follows:

Thoroughly cleanse your own hands; then cleanse the wounds with some anti-septic. The simplest and most easily procured is salt and water. Put a handful of salt in a quart of water and use freely. After the wound is cleaned, it must then be protected from new germs by some covering made germ-free by baking, boiling, or even ironing with a hot flatiron. After solution has been carefully used, apply strips of muslin or gauze soaked in warm water which has been boiled.

If a more active antiseptic than salt, such as Carbolic Acid (1 per cent) or Bichloride of Mercury (1 part to 2000 of water), is available, it should be used.

APOPLEXY, STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Loosen clothing. Apply cold cloths to head which should be elevated. Keep body and feet warm. **GIVE NO STIMULANTS.** Never attempt to give anyone who is unconscious anything to drink as it may choke him.

MAD DOG OR SNAKE BITE Tie cord tight above wound. Wash wound well with warm water. If possible, cauterize immediately with Nitrate of Silver (Lunar Caustic); or red hot iron; or enlarge the wound by cutting away the flesh around it. Give whiskey or brandy in large quantities.

FOREIGN BODIES IN EYE Pull the upper lid downward away from the eyeball over lower lid and release.

BURNS AND SCALDS Cover with Cooking Soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of Eggs and Olive Oil, Olive or Linseed Oil, plain, or mixed with Chalk.

LIGHTNING Dash cold water over person struck. Start artificial respiration.

Population of the Larger Cities of the United States

Department of Commerce - Bureau of the Census

City	1930	1920	City	1930	1920
Akron, Ohio	255,042	208,435	East Chicago, Ind.	54,784	35,967
Albany, N. Y.	127,413	113,344	East Cleveland, Ohio	39,667	27,292
Albion, Pa.	92,562	73,502	East Orange, N. J.	68,020	50,710
Amarillo, Tex.	43,132	15,494	East St. Louis, Ill.	74,347	66,767
Anderson, Ind.	39,804	29,747	Elgin, Ill.	35,929	27,454
Ashville, N. C.	50,193	28,504	Elizabeth, N. J.	114,589	95,783
Atlanta, Ga.	270,356	200,616	Elmira, N. Y.	47,397	45,293
Atlantic City, N. J.	66,198	50,707	El Paso, Tex.	102,421	77,560
Auburn, N. Y.	36,652	36,192	Erie, Pa.	115,967	93,372
Aurora, Ga.	60,342	52,548	Evansville, Ind.	63,338	37,234
Aurora, Ill.	46,589	36,397	Evansville, Ind.	102,249	85,264
Austin, Tex.	53,120	34,876	Everett, Mass.	48,424	40,120
Baltimore, Md.	804,874	733,824	Fall River, Mass.	115,274	120,485
Battle Creek, Mich.	43,573	36,164	Fitchburg, Mass.	40,692	41,029
Bay City, Mich.	47,555	47,554	Flint, Mich.	156,492	91,599
Bayonne, N. J.	88,979	76,732	Fort Wayne, Ind.	114,946	86,549
Beaumont, Tex.	37,732	40,426	Fort Worth, Tex.	163,447	106,482
Berkeley, Cal.	82,109	56,030	Fresno, Cal.	52,513	45,086
Berwyn, Ill.	47,027	14,158	Galveston, Tex.	52,938	44,255
Bethlehem, Pa.	57,892	50,350	Gary, Ind.	100,426	55,378
Birmingham, N. Y.	76,662	66,806	Glendale, Cal.	62,736	13,536
Birmingham, Ala.	259,678	178,809	Grand Rapids, Mich.	168,592	137,434
Bloomfield, N. J.	38,077	22,010	Green Bay, Wis.	37,415	31,617
Boston, Mass.	781,188	748,065	Greensboro, N. C.	53,569	19,861
Bridgeport, Conn.	146,716	143,554	Hamilton, Ohio	52,176	39,675
Brookton, Mass.	63,797	66,255	Hammond, Ind.	64,560	36,004
Buffalo, N. Y.	373,076	506,771	Harrisburg, Mich.	56,368	48,615
Butte, Mont.	39,532	41,614	Harrisburg, Pa.	80,339	75,917
Cambridge, Mass.	113,643	100,699	Hartford, Conn.	164,072	138,036
Camden, N. J.	118,700	116,301	Haverhill, Mass.	48,710	53,884
Canton, Ohio	104,806	87,096	Hazlet, Pa.	36,765	32,277
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	56,097	45,567	High Point, N. C.	36,745	14,302
Charleston, S. C.	62,265	67,958	Highland Park, Mich.	52,959	46,499
Charleston, W. V.	60,408	39,620	Hoboken, N. J.	59,261	68,166
Charlotte, N. C.	82,673	46,338	Holyoke, Mass.	56,537	60,203
Chattanooga, Tenn.	119,798	57,895	Houston, Tex.	292,352	138,276
Cheslea, Mass.	45,816	43,184	Huntington, W. Va.	75,572	50,177
Chesler, Pa.	59,164	58,030	Hutchinson, Kan.	27,085	23,298
Chicago, Ill.	3,276,438	2,701,705	Indianapolis, Ind.	364,161	314,194
Chicago, Mass.	43,930	36,214	Irvington, N. J.	56,733	25,480
Ciencero, Ill.	66,602	44,995	Jackson, Mich.	55,187	48,374
Cincinnati, Ohio	451,160	401,247	Jackson, Miss.	48,282	22,817
Cleveland, Ohio	900,429	796,841	Jacksonville, Fla.	129,549	91,558
Cleveland Heights, Ohio	50,945	15,236	Jamestown, N. Y.	45,155	38,917
Clifton, N. J.	46,875	26,470	Jersey City, N. J.	316,715	298,103
Columbia, S. C.	51,581	37,524	Johnstown, Pa.	66,993	67,327
Columbus, Ga.	43,131	31,125	Joliet, Ill.	42,993	38,442
Columbus, Ohio	290,564	237,031	Kalamazoo, Mich.	54,786	48,687
Council Bluffs, Iowa	42,048	36,162	Kansas City, Kan.	121,837	101,177
Covington, Ky.	65,252	57,121	Kansas City, Mo.	290,746	324,410
Cranston, R. I.	42,911	29,407	Keary, N. J.	40,716	26,734
Cumberland, Md.	37,747	29,837	Kenosha, Wis.	80,362	40,472
Dallas, Tex.	260,475	158,976	Knorrville, Tenn.	105,802	77,818
Danville, Ill.	36,765	33,776	La Crosse, Wis.	29,614	30,421
Davenport, Iowa	60,731	56,727	Lakewood, Ohio	70,509	41,732
Dayton, Ohio	200,982	152,559	Lancaster, Pa.	59,949	53,150
Dearborn, Mich.	50,358	7,470	Lansing, Mich.	78,397	57,207
Dearbur, Ill.	57,310	43,818	Lawrence, Mass.	85,068	94,270
Denver, Colo.	287,861	256,491	Lexington, Ky.	45,726	41,234
Des Moines, Iowa	142,559	126,468	Lima, Ohio	42,287	41,326
Detroit, Mich.	1,568,662	993,678			
Dubuque, Iowa	41,679	39,141			
Duluth, Minn.	101,463	98,917			
Durham, N. C.	52,037	21,719			

Population of the Larger Cities of the United States - Continued

City	1930	1920	City	1930	1920
Lincoln, Neb.	75,933	54,948	Racine, Wis.	67,542	58,593
Little Rock, Ark.	81,679	65,142	Raleigh, N. C.	37,379	24,418
Long Beach, Cal.	142,032	55,593	Reading, Pa.	111,171	107,784
Lorain, Ohio	44,512	37,295	Revere, Mass.	35,680	28,823
Los Angeles, Cal.	1,238,048	576,673	Richmond, Va.	182,929	171,667
Louisville, Ky.	307,745	234,891	Roanoke, Va.	69,206	50,842
Lowell, Mass.	100,234	112,759	Rochester, N. Y.	228,132	295,750
Lynchburg, Va.	40,661	30,070	Rockford, Ill.	85,864	65,651
Lynn, Mass.	102,320	99,148	Rock Island, Ill.	37,953	35,177
McKeesport, Pa.	54,632	46,781	Sacramento, Cal.	93,750	65,008
Macon, Ga.	64,045	52,995	Saginaw, Mich.	80,715	61,963
Madison, Wis.	57,869	38,378	St. Joseph, Mo.	80,935	77,029
Malden, Mass.	58,036	49,103	St. Louis, Mo.	821,960	772,897
Manchester, N. H.	76,834	78,384	St. Paul, Minn.	271,606	234,698
Medford, Mass.	59,714	39,038	St. Petersburg, Fla.	49,425	14,237
Memphis, Tenn.	253,143	162,351	Salem, Mass.	43,353	42,529
Meriden, Conn.	38,481	29,867	Salt Lake City, Utah	140,267	118,116
Miami, Fla.	110,637	29,571	San Antonio, Tex.	231,542	161,379
Milwaukee, Wis.	278,249	457,147	San Diego, Cal.	147,995	74,361
Minneapolis, Minn.	464,356	380,582	San Francisco, Cal.	634,394	506,676
Mobile, Ala.	68,202	60,777	San Jose, Cal.	57,651	39,642
Montclair, N. J.	42,017	28,810	Savannah, Ga.	85,024	83,252
Montgomery, Ala.	66,079	43,464	Schenectady, N. Y.	95,692	88,723
Mount Vernon, N. Y.	61,499	42,726	Scranton, Pa.	143,433	137,783
Muncie, Ind.	46,548	34,524	Seattle, Wash.	365,583	315,312
Muskegon, Mich.	41,390	34,570	Sheboygan, Wis.	39,351	30,955
Nashville, Tenn.	153,866	118,342	Shreveport, La.	76,655	43,874
Newark, N. J.	442,337	414,524	Sioux City, Iowa	79,183	71,227
New Bedford, Mass.	112,597	121,217	Somerville, Mass.	163,908	93,091
New Britain, Conn.	68,128	59,316	South Bend, Ind.	104,193	70,983
New Castle, Pa.	48,674	44,938	Spokane, Wash.	115,514	104,437
New Haven, Conn.	162,655	162,537	Springfield, Ill.	71,864	59,183
New Orleans, La.	458,762	387,219	Springfield, Mass.	146,963	129,614
New Rochelle, N. Y.	54,009	34,213	Springfield, Mo.	57,527	39,631
Newton, Mass.	65,276	46,054	Springfield, Ohio	68,745	60,840
New York, N. Y.	6,930,446	5,620,048	Stamford, Conn.	46,346	35,096
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	75,460	59,769	Stockton, Cal.	47,963	40,296
Norfolk, Va.	129,710	115,777	Syracuse, N. Y.	209,326	171,717
Norwalk, Conn.	36,019	27,743	Tacoma, Wash.	106,817	96,965
Oak Park, Ill.	63,982	39,858	Tampa, Fla.	101,161	51,608
Oakland, Cal.	284,063	216,291	Terre Haute, Ind.	62,810	66,083
Ogden, Utah	40,272	32,804	Toledo, Ohio	290,718	243,164
Oklahoma City, Okla.	185,389	91,295	Topeka, Kan.	64,120	50,022
Omaha, Neb.	214,006	191,601	Trenton, N. J.	123,356	119,289
Oshkosh, Wis.	40,108	33,162	Troy, N. Y.	72,763	71,996
Pasadena, Cal.	76,086	45,354	Tulsa, Okla.	141,258	72,075
Pasaic, N. J.	62,959	61,841	Union City, N. J.	58,639	60,725
Paterson, N. J.	138,513	135,875	Utica, N. Y.	101,740	94,156
Pawtucket, R. I.	77,149	64,348	Waco, Tex.	52,848	38,500
Peoria, Ill.	104,969	76,121	Waltham, Mass.	29,247	30,915
Perth Amboy, N. J.	43,516	41,707	Warren, Ohio	41,062	27,050
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,950,961	1,823,779	Washington, D. C.	486,869	437,571
Phoenix, Ariz.	48,118	29,053	Waterbury, Conn.	99,902	91,715
Pittsburgh, Pa.	669,817	588,343	Waterloo, Iowa	46,191	36,239
Pittsfield, Mass.	49,677	41,763	Wheeling, W. Va.	61,659	56,208
Pontiac, Mich.	64,928	34,273	West New York, N. J.	37,167	29,926
Port Arthur, Tex.	50,902	22,251	Wichita, Kan.	111,110	72,317
Portland, Me.	70,810	69,272	Wichita Falls, Tex.	43,690	40,079
Portland, Ore.	301,815	258,288	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	86,626	73,833
Portsmouth, Ohio	42,560	33,011	Williamsport, Pa.	45,729	36,198
Portsmouth, Va.	45,704	54,387	Wilmington, Del.	106,597	110,168
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	40,288	35,000	Winston-Salem, N. C.	75,274	48,395
Providence, R. I.	252,981	237,595	Woonsocket, R. I.	49,376	43,496
Pueblo, Colo.	50,096	43,050	Worcester, Mass.	195,311	179,754
Quincy, Ill.	39,241	35,978	Yonkers, N. Y.	134,646	100,178
Quincy, Mass.	71,983	67,876	York, Pa.	55,354	47,512
			Youngstown, Ohio	170,002	132,358
			Zanesville, Ohio	36,440	29,569

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James Roy & Bill Carter
1/2 to Genesee

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Los Angeles, C.
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Lynn, Mass.

McKeesport,
Macon, Ga.
Madison, Wis.
Malden, Mass.
Manchester, N.
Medford, Mas.
Memphis, Ten.
Meriden, Con.
Miami, Fla.
Milwaukee, W.
Minneapolis, M.
Mobile, Ala.
Montclair, N.
Montgomery,
Mount Vernon
Muncie, Ind.
Muskegon, Mi.

Nashville, Ten.
Newark, N. J.
New Bedford,
New Britain, C.
New Castle, P.
New Haven, C.
New Orleans, L.
New Rochelle,
Newton, Mass.
New York, N.
Niagara Falls,
Norfolk, Va.
Norwalk, Con.

Oak Park, Ill.
Oakland, Cal.
Ogden, Utah.
Oklahoma City
Omaha, Neb.
Oshkosh, Wis.

Pasadena, Cal.
Passaic, N. J.
Paterson, N. J.
Pawtucket, R.
Peoria, Ill.
Perth Amboy,
Philadelphia, P.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsfield, Mas.
Pontiac, Mich.
Port Arthur, T.
Portland, Me.
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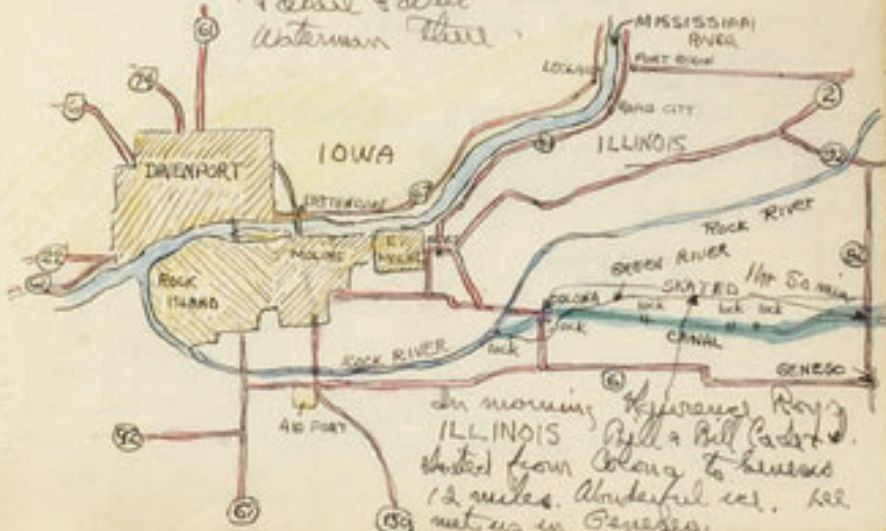
19220 TOTAL AUTOMOBILE MILEAGE 1939
 BUICK 29772
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Monday, January 1, 1940

Minnneapolis-Moline paid US \$ 9916.00 for
 royalties last year 723 powerlifts @ 4.80 = 3470.40
 194 " " Hydraulic = 240 = 465.60
 \$ 3936.00

The New Year came with cold weather
 Bill went out with Rufus Roy and made
 some sketches in a tavern and was home
 very shortly after midnight. Lee & Bill Cook
 were at the Kraemer in Davenport and were
 out later. Elsie & I did not get up
 to see the New Year in. Elsie has to be
 careful altho' she is doing very well.

It seems that one is very apt become
 very nervous after such an operation as Elsie had.
 And she is having nervous twitches that are very
 uncomfortable. Lee & Bill Cook leave on 4:32 train
 Elsie and I went to a tea at Budge Cooks for
 Madeline's Birth - Later with Bill we then went
 to City's for supper. Herbert, his mother, Char, Walter
 & Ethel & Will
 Waterman there.



0° cold -

Tuesday, January 2, 1940

Bill left on the Rocket this morning.
He now thinks he would like to major in
art as a calling rather than music.
We have suggested that he look around to
find a summer school where he can get
the instruction that he feels he needs in
this line. He is a splendid fellow.

Miles Tuft started this morning
in my department and is to work
on the research problem of "Beass Silage"

We tested new pump jack overloaded
with $\frac{3}{4}$ HP motor, jack stood up but water
burned out.

The Ira Maxons called in evening.



1940

Wednesday, January 3, 1940

Bad winter weather



Check received this morning from
International Harvester Co. for \$98,307.75
for royalties for 1939 - of this

5946	Mechanical Power lifts @ 4.80	- 28540.80
3233	Hydraulic " " @ 2.40	- 7759.20
9179		\$36300.00
3874	Mounted corn pickers	\$46032.00
1656	" " "	\$82332.00
	Miscellaneous	\$15975.75
	Total	98,307.75

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Deere & Co paid IHC

for 1939 \$11780.40 and saved money by
doing so.

M-M	917	Power Lifts	\$3936.00	
IHC	9179	" "	\$36300.00	
	10096	" "	\$40236.00	
				as paid IHC
				11780.40
				Balance
				96443.85

Feast & Wood	76.50
Blount	20.00
	<u>96.54135</u>

The Stones here in evening.

Thursday, January 4, 1940

Went with Elsie this morning to Dr. Rindlemans
He found Elsie in as good condition as could be expected
Her heart is O.K. Pulse 120, normal, Blood pressure 120
Blood count ok. He said Elsie could go
east with us within 3 weeks. He said
she can take a quinidine pill if she needs one
for heart palpitation, but he felt she would not
have any more heart trouble. He said
Elsie would not need to come over again
unless something unforeseen should develop.
It is fine!!!

In evening fixed the loose keys on
our piano by doweling them in with
celluloid knitting needles.



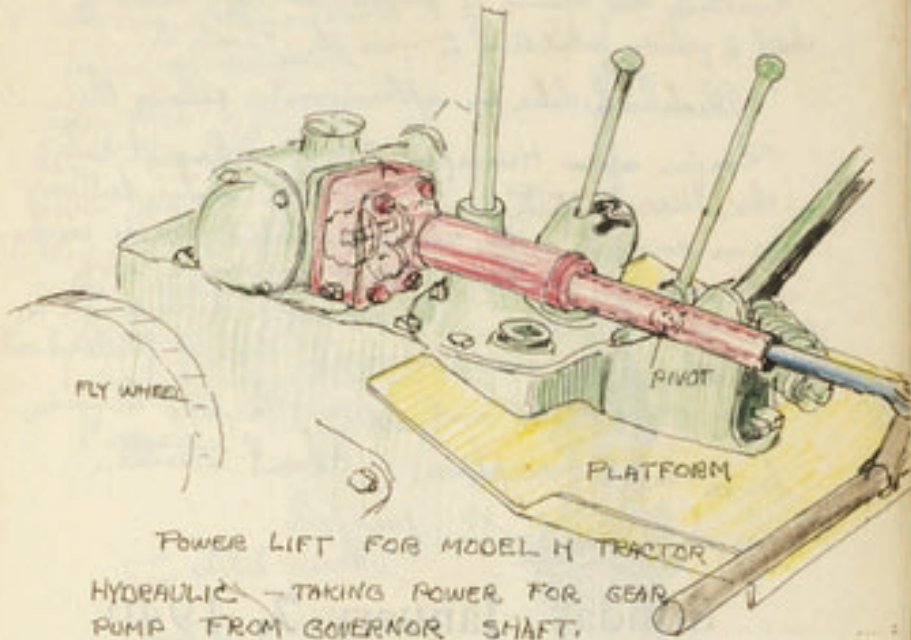
Lee writes that she plans to take a
course in home economics and cooking
this semester.

Cold tonight 5° below
when we went to bed.

Worked on idea for power lift
shown on next page.

1940

-6°
Friday, January 5, 1940



POWER LIFT FOR MODEL H TRACTOR

HYDRAULIC - TAKING POWER FOR GEAR PUMP FROM GOVERNOR SHAFT.

RED DENOTES POWER LIFT

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE BY ME ON January 5 1940 AND THAT THE INVENTIONS DISCLOSED IN THIS DRAWING WERE INVENTED BY me

(SIGNED) Thos. Peterson
SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED TO AND UNDERSTOOD BY ME THIS 5th DAY OF Jan 1940

A. D. McKeen
NOTARY PUBLIC

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES Feb 22 1942

Patent Dept going to apply for patent right away.

The Fred Allens called in evening, bringing phonograph records they made on New Years Eve. Call people at their house.

Saturday, January 6, 1940

Barthley has drawing of proposed power left shown in sketch of yesterday which he is to give the Trust Co.

Barthley likes in afternoon. Along the Louisa near Hennepin Canal where it enters the Mississippi river. We tried skating but ice was covered with sand and dirt blown in by wind and dry weather. We found many corps frozen under the ice. There was a discussion as to whether they would come to life if thawed out.

At 5:30 Ellis and I went to the Winans for a large reception, about 250 there, largely Deere Co people.

Sunday, January 7, 1940

- Snow first of season -

Ellis and I stayed in doors all day. My arm ached somewhat but I did put down pins in all the main beams. They had the habit of falling off for a long time past. It took nearly all day.

I shovelled a little which probably was bad for my arm, as it ached badly all day evening and night.

We asked the Kautz's to come in in evening, and played Solitaire for them.

1940

Monday, January 8, 1940

My arm bothered and
pained me so much
today that I stayed
home. Found having a
resting pad on Belfast
St. In late afternoon
went down to
Dr. Meffs. He gave
an Inducto Therm treatment
It seemed to help some.

This sketch another
out of new
Cathedral Church
in Worcester.
The old church was
blown down a year
ago by the hurricane
and this new one
replaces it.



Tuesday, January 9, 1940

Went to the office this morning and also had another Inducto Therm treatment at 11 and I had another at 4. While my arm is still stiff its a lot less painful.

The Finns are making a remarkable defense against the Russian invasion.

The cold and snow favor the Finns. It would be wonderful if the Finns could defeat Russian aggression.

Shaved Stone and Paradise the new tractors and Paradise is going to try them on Combines.

Spreader Works out to try them on Spreaders. Sent some to Tractor Works.



Picture taken on New-Year's Day by Beatts of his son-in-law's

1940

Wednesday, January 10, 1940

The Thomas treatments have helped my arm a very great deal.



Bent Peck here for dinner. He enjoyed
Solitaire & Conchios.

Thursday, January 11, 1940

*Had another treatment for my arm and it
is now very much better*

During the last few years there has been a rapidly increasing use of high frequency currents of electricity in diathermy and in surgical cutting. One hears of short waves, long waves, conduction, and other currents. One of the most important properties of the electric current is its ability to heat substances through which it passes. Short wave currents have the advantage of application not only over areas of infection but also over other regions, such as the ear, eye, nasal sinuses, and the spine.

The Inductothermy is a valve tube oscillator, generating an alternating current of a frequency of approximately twelve million cycles per second. It is specifically designed to generate heat within the living tissues and it can be used in all applications where such heating is indicated. Careful tests, which have been made, show that electromagnetic induction (Inductothermy) is superior to all present known methods for tissue heating. The application of the Inductothermy is extremely simple, requiring merely the placing of a few turns of insulated cable around or about the part to be treated.



77
Seventy Seven Club
MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Moline and her two sister cities rank as the 77th trading area and according to government statistics also 77th in payroll. Hence the 77 club.

*Else & I went to the 77 Club which I
have just joined for dinner. The place is quite
magnificent and the food delicious.
Later Else and I went to the store
to play Bridge.*

1940

Friday, January 12, 1940

It came out in the Davenport Democrat this evening that City is going for a decision. It seems a wise thing to do.

The Harvester Works agreed to use transfers on Combines for the word JOHN DEERE. None of the factories liked Prey's lettering, so the first lot will have standard lettering, outlined with a $\frac{1}{8}$ " wide black outline.

Worked on further sketches carrying along the idea from Jan 5 '40 so Stone can take them to Waterloo with him.



1° below at midnight 22° this morning.

Saturday, January 13, 1940

Meeting on trade marks with Galloway, Beck & Stone.
Saw to work. May have to sleep in with and without Berlin all
and try for deer to jump over. Also finished 3
sketches of power left following idea of Jan 5 - 1940 to
interest Trust Co in this arrangement.

Fixed and completed income tax for
O.C. Kohler Estate in afternoon.

The snow storm looks like a real one.

Ellis went to a luncheon and bridge party at the
"77" Club yesterday and it was really too much for
the dear girl as she

Sunday, January 14, 1940

A hard snow storm all last night & today
with high wind. Everyone is snowed in, over a foot
of snow and some of our drifts are 3 feet high.
Had a man shovelling all day.

Musical at St. Katherine's called off
on account of storm.

All schools here to be closed
tomorrow. The most snow we've
had for a very long time.

1940

Monday, January 15, 1940

Had two men show this morning to get our driveway cleared. I left the automobile at home. I took the Rocket for Chicago at 10:24 with Ed Proff. Had a long talk with Fred Allen who had just been very unkindly forced out of the Illinois State bank where he had been President for a number of years. At Chicago I bought a G.E. light meter at the Bateman Kodak Store. met Charley Weiman also with Alton & Kennedy were leaving on New England train for Boston. Roger Swann was on same train and I asked him to look up Winson - help he did. Ed Proff, Herman Munkel & I left at 3:30 on the Pennsylvania train for Harrisburg. Had a long talk with Herman about bypass delays and our plan. He agreed it was wise to do and said when I left planned to see the University men he thought it would be well to have one of his men go along.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY - Passenger's		129	9357
Check. To insure accommodations purchased.			
FROM	Chicago		
TO	Harrisburg		
ACCOM	13	CAR	487
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk			
25-83		room	100-1

EN ROUTE
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

1940

Tuesday, January 16, 1940

Woke at Harrisburg at 5:20 AM. Rudy Algett
 on train so the 4 of us had breakfast together.
 We went to Penn Show before 8 and stayed
 till 4. Estimated 125,000 people there.

Saw new Case tractor model VC
 Specifications 3-wheel 400 x 12 7 ply rubber feet wheels
 steel wire wheels Price \$850 F.O.B. Rock Island weight
 about 2200 steel stripped about 2500 with water
 ballast on rubber. Same tractor with 700 x 4
 ply wire wheels \$625 F.O.B. Rock Island

Optional Equipment
 Car 800 x 32 4 ply 22.00
 feet 500 x 15 " " 5.00
 Spongy rubber seat 3.75
 Starter & lighting factory equip 52.00
 " only " " 43.00
 Lighting only " " 36.00

Stearing wheel to use
 seemed to be in line
 question

Motor 3" bore x 4 3/4" stroke 1400 & 1800 R.P.M.
 Belt HP 18.8 at 1800 R.P.M.

Speed	1400 R.P.M.	1800 R.P.M.
1	236	-
2	320	-
3	480	540
4	905	1120

6 Ford tractor shown

Price \$620 delivered

Mercedes Benz

\$875. Ford plus belt speed at 1800 R.P.M. 3000 F.P.M.

to make all
 implements but was
 in buying low clearance
 bar draw down

Field baseline
 Rear wheels adjustable 44-80"

John Deere & Case V.C. only tractors
 shown with new safety shields.

Left at 6:15. Ray Finch
 & Don Chouquill coming
 with us on their way to
 Waterloo Iowa.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's
 Check. To identify accommodations purchased.
HARRISBURG to CHICAGO, Ill.

TRAIN	LOWER BERTH	CAR
6150	10	68

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

OFFICE 9-82 FORM 6 \$5.25

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1940

Wednesday, January 17, 1940

Was interested very much as to how William Chiquell
 say he was going to suggest Worcester for a substitute
 house location to Frank Silkenway. Had long to see our
 put there.

Boff & I left for Meadville on 10:15 and
 reached home at 3 - the 10 min. bits.
 It's cold here about zero. and of course
 lots of snow. It cost ~~78~~ to shovel our drive.

Did not go to office but took this
 over to see her mother. The papers say
 this is the most snow for 17 yrs.

In Finland it is 57° below zero and
 the fighting there is terribly hard on all.
 Everyone hopes the Finns will be able
 to hold out.



CASE TRACTOR AT HARRISBURG

Thursday, January 18, 1940

RECORD 17 BELOW ZERO IN TRI-CITIES; COLDER TONIGHT

One of the few days
that there was a
chance to push an
automobile downtown.

Found efficiency of
worn education too
low to make an
efficient pump jack.
Its rather a disappointment.

There is a lot of snow
and it is fortunate that
we had our drive way shoveled as we
would else be snow-bound.

Minimum at Moline Airport is
20 Below; No Immediate
Relief in Sight.

COLDEST DAY SINCE 1936

Death Is Reported in Iowa;
Cody, Wyo., Has Minus 32,
Lowest in U. S.

TEMPERATURE READINGS.

Wed. noon	3	2	12
2 p. m.	4	3	13
4	3	4	14
6	5	5	15
7	6	6	17
8	7	7	17
9	8	8	17
10	9	9	16
11	10	10	15
Midnight	11	11	13
1 a. m.	10	Noon	12

-11° Max

1940

Bunch passed 30000 miles mark today

Friday, January 19, 1940

Not quite so cold today about zero.
Called on Ralph Hoover in City Hospital this evening

Senator Borah died today — a strong character
while many could not agree with him all
respected his courage and honesty.

Frank Sillaway thinks after conference
with Choquell that Worcester may be the
right place for a distributing or branch
house in New England. It would be
very pleasing to me should it come to be.

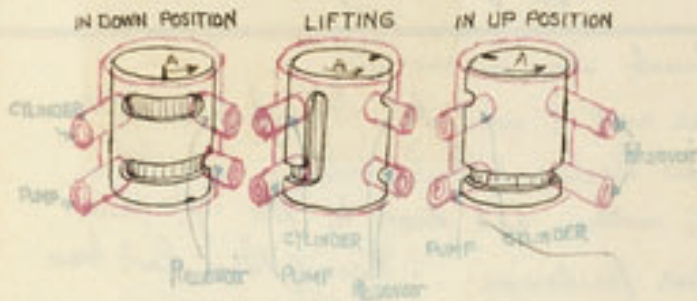
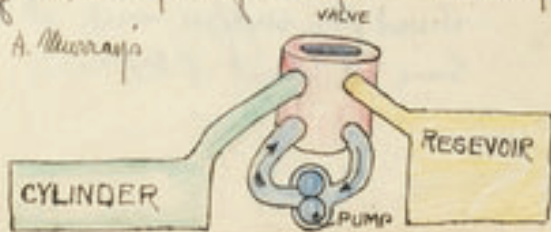


Diagram showing valve mechanism for
hydraulic lift. The valve core A turns 120°
for each of the 3 cycles of the lift. This design
is similar to A. Murray's



Saturday, January 20, 1940

Blackhawk Hike this afternoon 30 there.
It was there the deep snow dry as powder
with temperature about 10° above zero.
We went thru Blackhawk State Park and
one mile of this travel equalled 2 or 3
on the bare ground. The woods with trees
covered with snow was a delight to the eye.

The Stones were here for dinner.
They are going to Key West for
February.

Sunday, January 21, 1940

Church alone in morning.

Elise and I went to Davenport at 12¹⁵
collected Karl and Paula Voller and then
Elise's mother and drove to the "77 Club"
Moline for dinner. None of them had been
there before and were much impressed.

Afterwards drove out the Blossomberg road
and back to our house via Colona. All
stayed for supper and I took them
home at about 8³⁰ P.M.

1940

Monday, January 22, 1940

It still is cold 10° and less. and many automobiles that are not housed in a garage still have a foot of snow on their tops that has been there since the snow storm a week ago.

Elise and I went to a dinner at the 77 club given by the David Fishes. 14 there - Goodrich, Rosenfelds, Simonses, Dous, Balls of Atlanta, Fishes Elise et.

1940

Tuesday, January 23, 1940

Worked all day on drawings for patent-left.
of device shown Jan 5th. It occurs to me to
be a desirable way to make a power left
cheap, and out of the way.

Left on sleeper for Chicago &
Took her's shoe outfit to her.

WEDNESDAY,

Present at meeting

Dawing } Case
Kraich }
Faulkner - G.L.
Hyslop - M.H.
Berhart - Oliver
Sperry IHC
McFarlane M.M.
Bacon }
Neighbors } Issue

16 tire men from Goodyear
Goodrich - Firestone & U.S.

55 out of 72 supplement tires
used less than 500 units.

Tire and Rim Association
is more of a scientific nature rather
than a commercial association.

It was shown the tire companies themselves are
to blame for much of this bad practice.

Arranged with Sperry IHC to try Dobby's
device for stopping tractor by cutting out ignition

also
Lavers MM
& Kraich
of Case

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's		
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.		
MOLINE to CHICAGO, Ill.		
TRAIN	LOWER BIRTH	CAR
377	7	412
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk		
OFFICE 25-83	FORM 1	\$2.10
		1 IN PERSON

1940

Wednesday, January 24, 1940

Reached Englewood at THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO NURSERY SCHOOL
745. Had breakfast
at International
5740-50 WOODLAWN AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

House with her & Bill Cade. Then I walked over to nursery school with her and saw the fire place and decorations she has made. Her drawings are splendid. It was interesting to see the little tots arrive and have the doctor look at their throats and hands. The mothers have a great admiration for her and I was a very proud father watching her handle the children so nicely.

Changed BC exposure meter for #15 Weston.

At 10 attended a meeting at Palmer House of its representatives of Implement & rubber companies.

The two companies are anxious to 1. keep as many sizes of tires as are not really needed. 2. To keep from introducing new sizes unless good engineering makes them needed.

10 years ago the same program was applied to truck tires and standards set. 90% of tractor tires are now wide base and this is headed towards 100%. The tractor tires should be capable of standardization easier than implements.

W.C. McPalmer of M.W. acted as chairman, and W.H. Frazier of Rubber Association had the real charge of meeting.

Later a committee consisting of Jackson Trustees

Norman Godrich and Wilson Godger all Vice Presidents

Dennis Case - Paulsen A.C. Adams M.H. Spaulderson

Lewis M.M. ? IHC ? Davis were to meet

Feb at Palmer House. W.H. Frazier Chairman.

Took 1:30 P.M. Rocket.

Annual meeting of Church in evening.



Thursday, January 25, 1940

11° Below zero. It's been an
extremely cold month.
Have a cold which is rather
uncomfortable -

1940

Friday, January 26, 1940

9° below zero -

Letter from Phil

BRVENPORT COLLEGE
YALE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday

Dear Mother & Dad

Just a note before class to tell you about my marks. Don't be too surprised when I tell you I'm on the Dean's list. (I was hoping to be on but one more honor). There is a new system of grading this year using the alphabet, an A being 100-90, B 90-80, C 80-70. (a C or above being a quality mark). For Dean's list you must have at least 3 B's + 2 C's. I got an A (!) in Music (there are no pluses or minuses) C in History 22, B in Sociology, B in Music Comp. (which is high for Doremus), and I don't know Tomkins' grade yet but it probably will be a C, however it can be a D. I still will be on Dean's list, which means automatic cuts (which I won't take). It would be great fun to be in Washington spring vacation with mother. I had a very nice time at the Tuttle's on Sunday night. They are very amusing. Alexander DeWitt was staying with them a while ago. Ted said and cut down at the Goodfort table at 9 AM, getting up at 1:30 P.M. Andrew, that came into Tuttle's office that morning, was asked if he wanted to see A.M. and have breakfast with him (asked the Tuttle's about). They have given me a ticket for the Hoffman concert tonight. I feel a little guilty about taking it as Mrs. Tuttle's husband didn't have a ticket and got it especially for me. Deer art show is up, and will be passed tomorrow. My Medagliani has the best place and was liked very much by the Tuttle's in a previous show. Hope you are both feeling well! Love, Phil

Saturday, January 27, 1940

Met this evening with Wanda Salloway Jones
Mr. Danell & Amberson, about having membership on sub-
committee. I was asked to be the District
representative on this committee.



In evening annual dinner of
Hiking Club,
at Cutting Club.
170 present.
Elsie & I went taking
the Pomeroy's -
"20 years of hiking"
the theme.



double size
2 new pins of Club.
Sunday, January 28

Elsie and I went to church today.
This is the first time Elsie has been for over two
months.

We had a quiet day at home by ourselves
and we both enjoyed the quiet -

All the snow that fell two weeks ago
is still on the ground.

1940

Monday, January 29, 1940

Arranged for Experimental Contact
Committee meeting for Wednesday to pass
on the new power left for "H" Tractor.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J. I. Case company, farm implement manufacturer with factories in Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin, had smaller earnings and sales in 1939 than in 1938, Leon R. Clausen, president of the company, said yesterday in his annual report. Profit fell to \$352,342 from \$2,422,371 in the preceding year. Sales declined about 17 per cent.

Clausen said several factors besides the drop in sales volume contributed to the shrinkage in profits last year. Prices were reduced to meet competition, he said, but at the same time overhead expense per unit of output increased as operating levels declined.

Trend Toward Smaller Machines.

A tendency among farmers toward use of smaller and lower priced farm machinery has developed, Clausen said, and will affect profits of implement makers. He said smaller machines and consequent lower prices reduce profit margins.

Whether smaller machines will prove more profitable for the farmer than the larger sizes used in the past still is an open question, Clausen asserted, but he said Case is recognizing the trend in its development program.

The report showed the company's inventories and the stocks of dealers at the beginning of 1939 were larger than normal, necessitating a curtailment of production. At the end of 1939 inventories totaled \$17,870,227, compared with \$22,410,638 on Oct. 31, 1938.

Tuesday, January 30, 1940

QUARTERLY DIRECTORS MEETING.

The meeting was an optimistic one on the whole. This year just past the volume was 70 millions and Frank Sillaway estimated our volume for next year would be 78 millions.

A new engineering building for the Tractor works was appropriated \$140,000. It is much needed. So far our business is away ahead of last year but it may be that early shipments were because of an expected price advance.

Lunch at Charley Wiggins.

In evening Marian Anderson concert with Elton.

WEDNESDAY.

Took George Winter to East Moline in afternoon.

The Vollmeers took Elton & me to Beer's in Rapid City for supper.

1940

Wednesday, January 31, 1940

CONTACT COMMITTEE meeting at 10:30

Regular members plus McConick, White, Murphy & Stone present. A power lift for H tractor was shown and operated and the Tractor Co wanted the reaction of the committee to this lift. It was favorable.

CHICAGO JOURNAL COMPANY

Earnings of Deere & Company, farm machinery manufacturer, for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1939, declined 19.46 per cent from the period preceding, but based on the present agricultural outlook, "business prospects for 1940 are favorable," Charles Deere Wiman, president informed stockholders in the annual report issued yesterday.

Net income amounted to \$7,627,355, equal to \$1.82 a common share, compared with \$9,469,930, or \$2.43 a share, for the 1938 fiscal year. Charges against net income for 1939 included \$1,134,602 for reduction of net current assets of the company's Canadian subsidiary at Oct. 31, 1939, to the equivalent of United States dollars at that date.

Sales declined 11.44 per cent, totaling \$70,165,235 compared with \$79,233,797. Mr. Wiman told stockholders that the lower sales volume "is chiefly attributable to the declining tendency of farm commodity prices during the active agricultural implement selling season."

Working Capital Increases

Net working capital increased to \$71,111,308 at Oct. 31, 1939, from \$67,178,438 a year earlier, an increase of \$3,932,869. Cash rose to \$11,273,852 from \$4,225,228, while inventories were reduced to \$28,606,334 from \$30,476,306. Cash collections showed an increase of 2 1/2 per cent. Receivables were reduced to \$64,595,187 from \$70,840,013.

All bank loans were paid at the close of 1939 fiscal year. Accounts payable increased \$1,261,498, which the report explained was due to heavy purchases of raw materials near the close of the fiscal year.

The number of stockholders increased to 11,041 at the close of the 1939 period from 9,836 a year earlier.

A comparison of financial statements follows:

INCOME ACCOUNT

Year end. Oct. 31:		1939	1938
Net sales...	\$	70,165,235	\$ 79,233,797
Cost of sales		58,965,526	65,893,238
Depreciation		1,692,692	1,757,681
Income taxes		2,131,242	12,778,153
Prov. oth. tax		2,001,797	2,176,841
Oth. inc. net		2,253,378	2,842,048
Net income..		7,627,355	9,469,930

†Includes \$830,000 for surtax on undistributed profits.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets

As of Oct. 31:		1939	1938
Cash	\$	11,273,852	\$ 4,225,228
Receivables..		50,130,532	56,975,841
Inventories .		20,120,611	22,315,900
Total current ..	\$	81,524,995	\$ 83,516,970
Off. emp. nts.			84,803
Claims cl. bks.			1
Pension invs.		402,179	512,968
Inv. unconsol. subs.		1,771,395	1,471,993
Other invts.		1,008,867	1,190,097
Own cap. stk.		147,428	147,428
Prop., equip..		20,389,790	20,436,678
Def. charges.		604,102	600,164
Total assets ..	\$105,848,760		\$107,931,154

Liabilities

Notes payable.	\$	8,400,000
Accts. payable..		3,299,069
Emp. sav. dep.		752,590
Div. declared ..		2,793,321
Accd. taxes..		3,468,906
Total current ..	\$	16,313,887
Pension res..		4,278,036
Life ins. res.		1,620,266
Conting. res.		3,138,892
Pfd. stock ..		31,000,000
Com. stock..		30,079,080
Earned surp.		25,318,597
Total liabls. ..	\$105,848,760	

Preferred stock issued is represented by 1,550,000 shares, \$20 par value, and common by 3,007,968 shares of no par value. The company owns 7,000 preferred shares and 3,546 common shares.

Buck 30077
BENTON 19805

307 MONTH
585 "

307 Year to date
585 " "

Thursday, February 1, 1940

Heard today that some company (I think A.C.)
is building 1000 grass silage combines (some
I'm working on) for the coming season.

Paul & Tufft went to Madison today to see
F.W. Daffer about Grass Silage.



January of 1940 was one of the coldest months in history, although topped by several other seasons, records in the local weather office compiled by Meteorologist T. G. Shipman reveal.

The average temperature of 12.4 for the month just passed, 9.4 degrees below normal, was the lowest January average since 1918, when the average was 10 degrees. The all-time record for January was set in 1912 with an average of 8 degrees.

Previous low averages for the month of January were 9.4 in 1875, 9.7 in 1888, and 9.1 degrees in 1893.

The warmest day during the month was 35 degrees on Jan. 11, and the lowest was the memorable 17 below zero recorded the morning of Jan. 18.

Precipitation, all in the form of snow, measured 1.55 inches, or .13 of an inch above normal. The snowfall measuring 13.7 inches was nearly double the normal for the month of 7.2 inches.

There was 47 per cent of sunshine in January as compared with the normal of 46. There were 12 clear days, 6 partly cloudy, 13 cloudy and 6 with .01 of an inch or more of precipitation.

This grass silage
is a very live subject.

The prospects for the
war becoming more
intense makes me shudder.

Elise & I called on
Ralph Lorie. He
goes south Tuesday.

Dinner at the Ramsey's with Elise.
3 Pheasant for dinner.

Friday, February 2, 1940

Charley Wiman with me an hour this morning talking about our grass silage program.

Tuft and Paul got back at noon. They had a good conference with Duffie. who said H&C had a pretty good machine there ^{used} last season. Duffie thinks it must be a 36"-44" cut and $\frac{1}{8}$ " long cut. and all in one operation is sound.



188 Y.S. BILL'S ROOM



Saturday, February 3, 1940

Blackhawk hike in afternoon. ^{70 there} Elise went with us
as it was an inspection of the new Rock Island
High School and a play given in the little
theatre. Later supper at Blackhawk Water Tower.



Sunday, February 4, 1940

Snow, but not much.
We did not go to church.

I went to Davenport and brought
Elise's mother and her aunt Ida Preator
over for dinner. It was a bit slippery
driving.

Later Walter Preator took them home.

1940

Monday, February 5, 1940

- All day on charts -



mural shown at R.I. High school Feb 3-



1940



at
State
Library
then was

Tuesday, February 6, 1940

Raymond Olney

here this morning
he told me that

Frank Zind of Ellis Chalmers (Rostach) had resigned because of friction at R.C. Merritt has been sick and it is thought he has lost his hotel and may not be much of a factor. Roberts - sales manager has risen in his place. Griffith felt the future there was not bright.

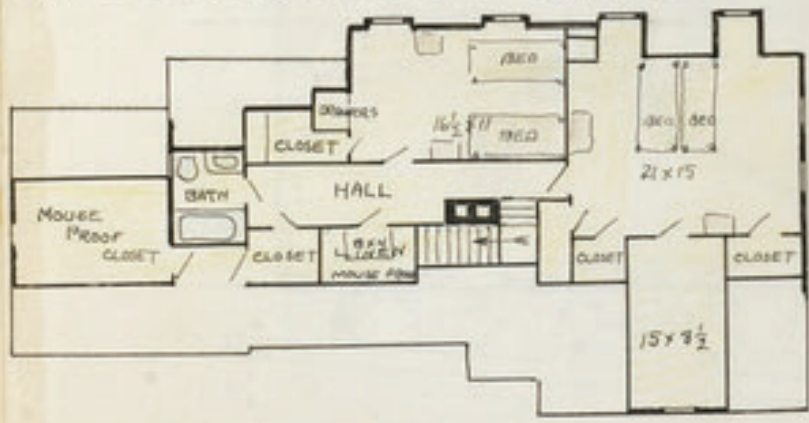
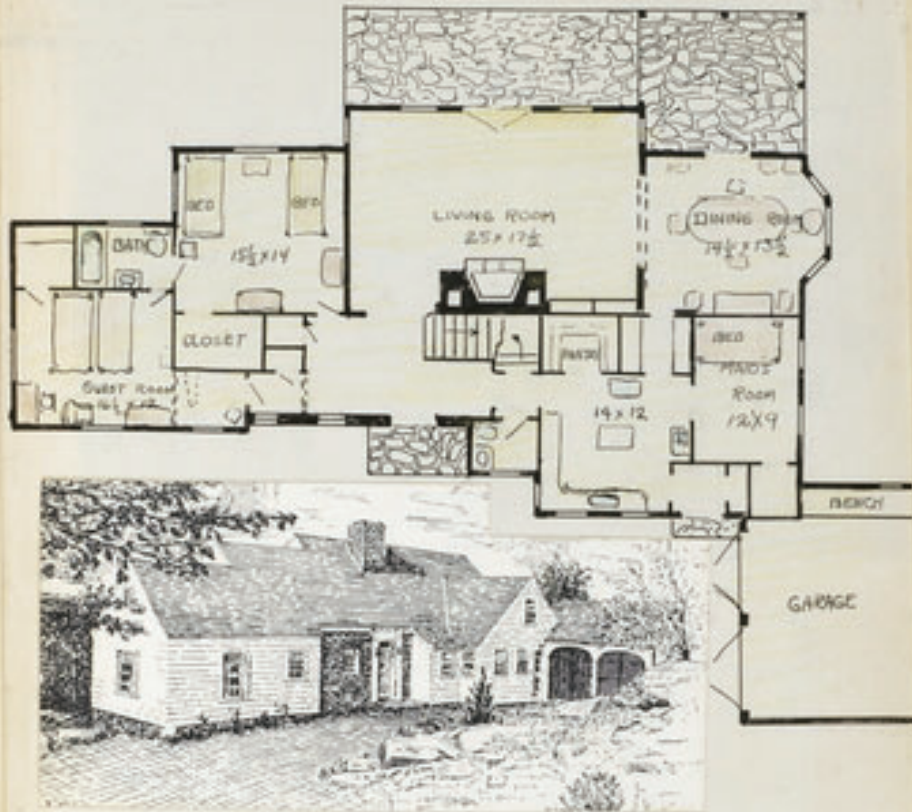
Herman Moschel and Frank Jones here from Ottumwa.

We showed them what we are doing on grass silage machine. It does not interfere in any way with their program and they are glad of our efforts.

Elise went to Dr. Remblancus. He gave her some pills to help the hot flashes she has been subject to. He says she can go to Chicago with me Thursday and in March go east.

1940

*the house
is in the
back of
the lot
from the
main house
and is
a good
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PRINCETON

SCALE 1/16" HIGH = 1 FOOT



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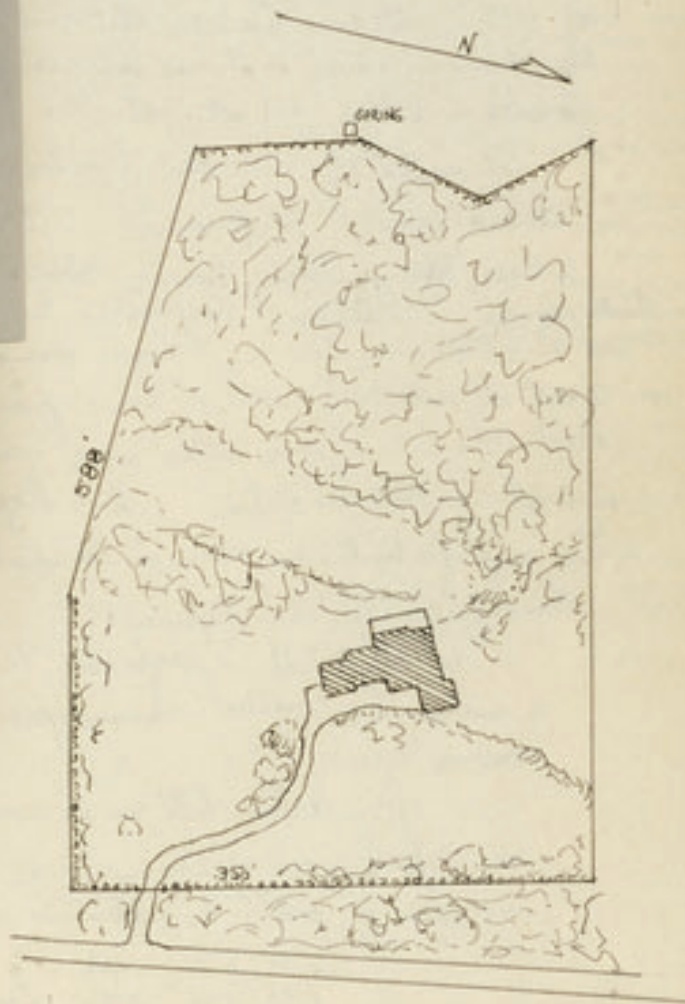
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Thursday, February 8, 1940

- Snow -

Elise and I went to Chicago this morning on the early Rocket. Elise got off at Englewood and went to the Day Nursery School to see her. Later in afternoon the two went to Field's where I met them at 4:15. We came home on the Rocket and had the drawing room, so it was as easy a trip as possible and Elise did not get too tired.

At meeting of Tire and Tractor men at the Palmer House, 23 present. McLaughlin, Adams, Sperry, Lavers, Bourier, Strahlow, Eggen. R.S. Wilson Vice President Goodyear. Tractor engineers and many others. In a 5 hour session decided to cut out and drop over 40 sizes from a total of about 140 - Some others were questioned and left for later consideration. It is hoped that tire sizes for tractors can run in increments of 4" dia. This is for future development.

In Feb. 27 it is proposed to have a meeting to consider manure spreader & combine tires.

R.S. Wilson told me he would give me a price on airfoams. 2nd mattress.

He said if possible on supplements use

5.50	x 16"	4 ply	tires as these are standard - automobile sizes
6.00	x 16"	4 ply	
6.50	x 16"	4 ply	
7.00	x 16"	4 ply	

1940

Friday, February 9, 1940

The grass silage
machine is
slowly taking
form. —

Manufacturers' Profits

Results of operations during the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1939 of certain manufacturers of farm equipment are shown in their annual statements issued recently, as follows:

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co.: Net income, \$64,140, after deduction of \$201,197 for decline in foreign net current assets. This compares with net income of \$727,032 in the preceding fiscal year. Net sales, \$13,445,880 compared with \$14,630,933.

J. I. Case Co.: Net income, \$352,342, compared with \$2,422,371 in the 1938 fiscal year. Decline in total sales, 17 percent.

Deere & Co.: Net income, \$7,627,355, compared with \$9,469,930 in preceding fiscal year. Net sales, \$70,165,235, compared with \$79,233,797.

Massey-Harris Co. Ltd., Toronto, Canada, and subsidiary companies, for fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1939: Net income, \$705,337. Reduction in sales, 9.6 percent, due chiefly to crop failure in Argentina and elimination of sales in Germany.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., for calendar year 1939: Net income, \$6,004,890, compared with \$3,235,709 in 1938. Net sales, \$58,432,921, compared with \$48,246,139.

Saturday, February 10, 1940

Elise went on the hike for an hour
this afternoon. It was a special
hike thru the arsenal lead by Norman Ramsey.

In evening Elise and I gave a dinner
at the ~~77~~ club. The Auctioneers
Vander Voorts, Bellanops & Simonsous
were there. It was very well done by
the club.

Seventy Seven Club
MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Sunday, February 11, 1940

Church in morning with Elise.
In afternoon took the Fried Allens
to a tea and recital at St. Katherine's.
The Bopp's and Kautz's came too.

I went up to get Elise's mother
and took her home before the concert
was over as she did not feel well.

My is laid up with the flu.

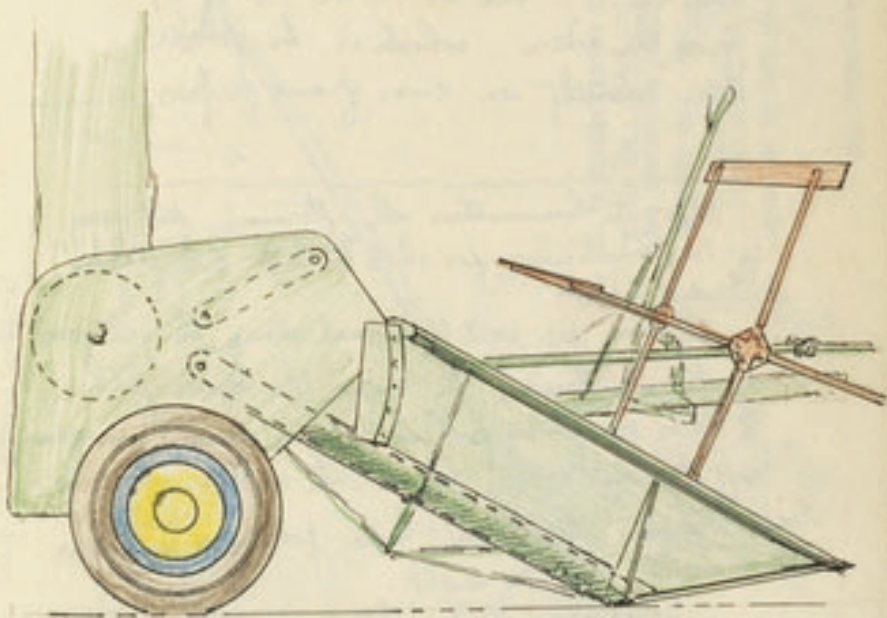


1940

Monday, February 12, 1940

Eliza is hoping to take Lee and Bill to Washington for their spring vacation which comes March 15-. The plan is for Eliza and Lee to go directly to Washington and have Bill meet them there. Then come to Worcester for the Easter Week end when I hope to meet them.

Eliza has invited Mr. Mrs. Cade to come here for the week end of March 2nd -



GRASS SILENCE COMBINE
AS OUR DESIGN STANDS
TODAY

The Brown

1940

Eliza
and Allen
& Catherine
to
winter
the event
of her will
the for

Tuesday, February 13, 1940

Value of new craft
valve, when, applying
cylinders



Further development of Jan 5 1940 -
valve closed except when using
suspension cylinder
Connection for hose
to operate cylinders
on implements -

First Program
Feb 13 40

Telephoned this idea
to Fisher at Waterloo -

Also told Ted Johnson this suggestion
for making a cultivator for H tractor to
cost less. The sketch on next page
gives the idea which is to place
lever directly on cross frame pipes

Eliza at her mother's all afternoon, first going
to the "Rendleman" for shots to help "hot flocks"
Sunday 13th -

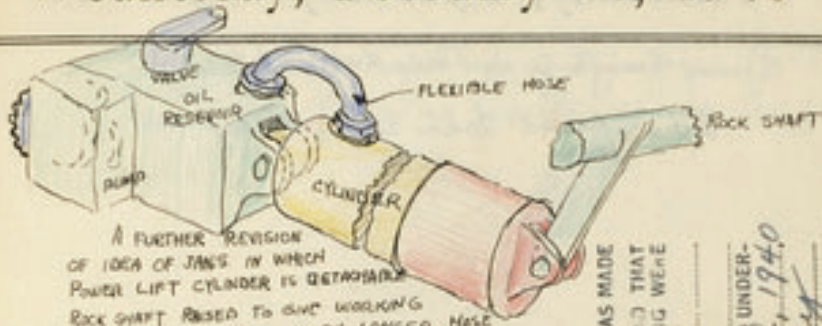
Then we went to several stores to get food
as it was decided to have the heads of the
St. Louis Symphony (which gave a concert in evening)
up at Eliza's mother's for a late supper.

Walter Goldmann, Max Staudel, Gadi, Johnson's manager
came about 18 or 20 in all.

Goldmann had a lot of nice things to say
about Bill. He thought Bill a charming fellow
and said he was in correspondence with him.
He hopes to get the pictures to speak to Bill about.
He thought Bill knew and enjoyed art as he did
Home 1940.

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1940
Wednesday, February 14, 1940



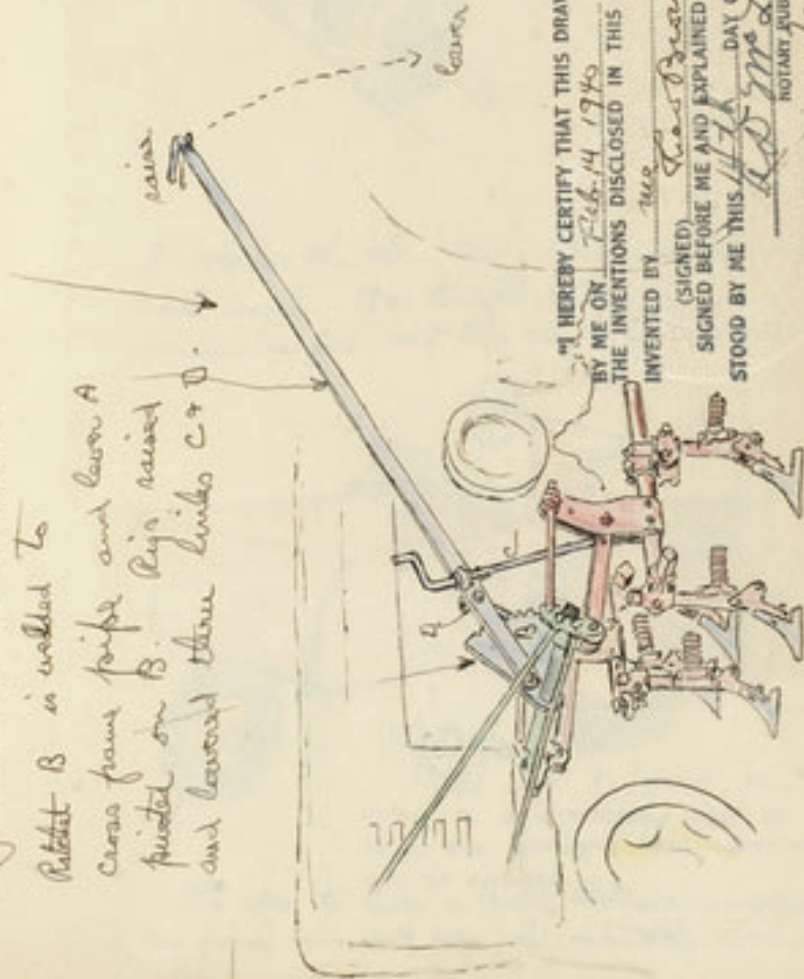
A FURTHER REVISION OF IDEA OF JANE'S IN WHICH POWER LIFT CYLINDER IS DETACHABLE ROCK SHAFT RAISED TO ONE WORKING STROKE REARWARDS. WITH LONGER HOSE CYLINDER CAN BE PLACED ON IMPLEMENT.

"I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE BY ME ON Feb. 14 1940 AND THAT THE INVENTIONS DISCLOSED IN THIS DRAWING WERE INVENTED BY ME

(SIGNED) Clusck Gregory
 SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED TO AND UNDERSTOOD BY ME THIS 14th DAY OF Feb. 1940
H. D. McLeary
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 MY COMMISSION EXPIRES Feb. 12, 1944

Tom Johnson said it would make one.

Patent B is walked to cross frame pipe and lower A pivoted on B. Pipe raised and lowered three links C + D.



Thursday, February 15, 1940

A very heavy snow in New England today.

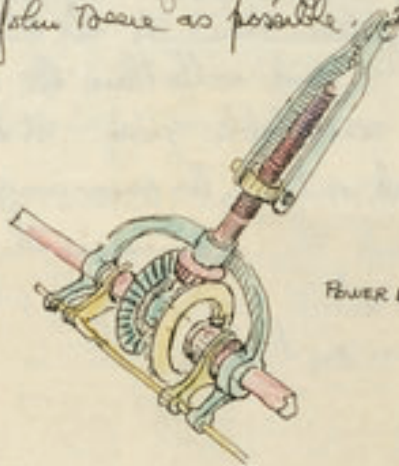
Bentley passed 20000 miles today



5, 1940

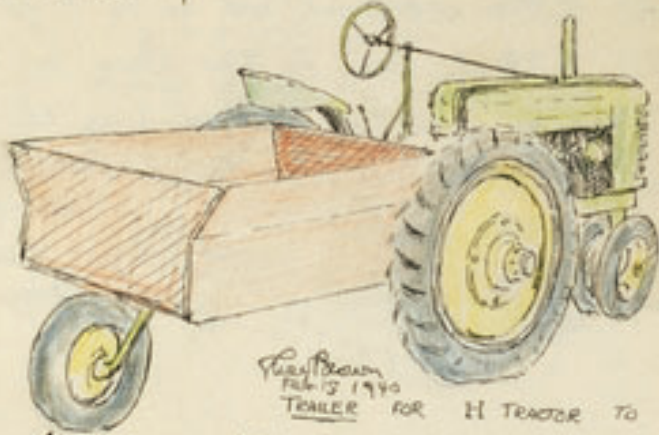
Setgo over in evening to leave "Potatoes"
Friday, February 16, 1940

Trying to make as few sizes of transfers for the
name John Deere as possible. $2 - 1\frac{1}{2} - 1 - \frac{3}{4}$



POWER LIFT LINK COMBINE

It looks as tho the Finis could not hold out
much longer. It is terrible. They have done
wonders so far. but they are outnumbered 4 to 1!



Sketch
Feb 15 1940
TRAILER FOR H TRACTOR TO

ATTACH TO QUICK DETACHABLE STUDS ON
REAR AXLE HOUSINGS - A HINGE CONNECTION

will be necessary
The idea to have a trailer that is very inexpensive
can furnish new and use old automobile 6,000/16
less.

Saturday, February 17, 1940

Blackhawk Hill in afternoon so present. We went south of Green Lake to the Blaser farm. It was a $4\frac{1}{2}$ mile walk thru the woods and hills with considerable snow. It was a good work out. The snow was wet and I was about the only one with dry feet. I had melted some "snow paste" and floured over my boots.

Sunday, February 18, 1940

Elise and I did not go to church.

I spent most of the day on an elaborate repair job on Lees chest which Elise bought in New Bedford.



It was delightful to have this quiet day with Elise.

Monday, February 19, 1940

JOHN DEERE

This is the lettering submitted by Henry Dreyfuss for us to adopt as standard lettering.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets		Liabilities	
As of Oct. 31	1939	1938	
Cash	\$ 56,786,252	\$ 59,173,968	
Marketable secs	25,247,957	316,036	
Receivables ..	87,769,422	101,122,498	
Inventories ..	109,789,519	123,890,455	
Total cur.	\$279,584,150	\$284,502,950	
Property	116,237,043	115,024,038	
Other assets.	5,593,209	5,523,975	
Def'd charges.	1,017,235	1,573,798	
Tot cur'ent.	\$402,433,637	\$406,624,772	
Liabilities			
Cur'ent accts. \$	32,986,267	\$ 30,818,637	
Pfd divid pay	1,429,267	1,429,267	
Com divd pay	1,698,094	1,698,094	
Tot cur'ent.	\$ 36,113,628	\$ 33,946,018	
Def'd credits.	2,714,287	3,445,084	
Reserves:			
Spec'l maint	3,066,535	12,459,107	
Dev & ext.	2,018,657	5,015,657	
Fire ins....	6,420,881	6,231,382	
For losses..	20,225,160	14,056,336	
Minority int.	594,651	598,720	
Pref'd stock..	81,672,400	81,672,400	
Com stock...	169,829,160	169,829,440	
Earned surp.	79,841,269	79,370,654	
Tot liab.	\$402,433,637	\$406,624,772	
†Foreign losses and exchange fluctuations.			

Following is a comparison of sales:
(Last 000 omitted)

Domestic only:		
For the years ended Oct. 31—		
	1939	1938
Tractors	\$ 49,985	\$ 80,568
Farm implements..	47,551	60,249
Motor trucks	70,426	62,890
Steel, binder twine, etc.	19,714	16,814
Total domestic ...	\$187,776	\$200,630
All foreign sales...	79,240	85,661
Total net sales ...	\$267,027	\$286,291

INCOME ACCOUNT

Years end Oct. 31		
	1939	1938
Net sales ...	\$267,026,728	\$286,291,612
Cost of sales.	204,684,166	207,236,625
Sell, adm genl exp	41,690,991	41,833,146
Depreciation..	7,604,519	7,581,850
Loss on re- ceivables ..	2,675,140	4,725,333
Other income	4,774,822	5,444,276
Misc losses (net)	2,520,125	2,553,708
Fed'l inc tax.	1,646,550	3,783,500
Prov foreign losses	2,500,000	5,000,000
Red rec'ble res	1,500,000	2,250,000
Prov dev and ext	3,000,000
*Rev of dev & ext	3,000,000
Net income ..	12,980,059	18,471,723

†Reduction of reserve for losses on

Tuesday, February 20, 1940

Howard W. Gordon

Demond Hagelin (2 Pullmans
St Catherine
Marionneau)

Roger C. Johnson

C. J. Barber H. B. Mayhew

Isaac L. Court. W. H. Sihar

L. A. Paradise L. N. Greenfield

W. S. Muller Frank Jones

Wendell Lewis

J. A. Murphy

Shep Brown

K. W. Anderson

W. J. Coakley

H. W. Pilcher

W. C. Lee

V. F. Bosman

C. D. Wilman

P. J. Anderson



at 1:46 PM

for Wichita

changed to

Santa Fe at K.C.
but in same Pullmans

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

FROM MOLINE, ILL.

TO YACHTING

ACCOM 20 CAR 890

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

25-83

FORM 100-1

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Wednesday, February 21, 1940

We reached Wichita early and were at the Tractor Show before 8 o'clock. Montgomery Ward showed tractor (General made by Case) & Ford tractor shown with plow, lister, cultivator, & field cultivator. Ford is making 200 tractors a day. So far not so many are in users hands and it is difficult to picture this as a very practical tractor, for as a cultivator it is nothing. But time will tell.

Allis Chalmers had nothing new except an integral 2 way plow. H.C. made front side for small combine and had show movies showing how the threshing worked.

Oliver had new 2 way power lift, & power lift lister.

Kraich said Clauson was not willing to recognize our patents and the cost amounted to \$1000. Ed Boff & I both said we would have to file suit if they did not as we could not keep pace with H.C. and others if we did not do something.

Talked to Harry Davis about safety and also Paul Harrison.

Howard Murphy (son of Rockland) said he had gone to Montgomery Ward and had the job of locating 100 retail implement stores. Murphy said he went to Dearborn nearly every week. Ford a few weeks ago was making 115 tractors a day. He knows forbes sole owner. Showman Ferguson Co. B.F. Avery makes parts of lister & planting mechanism. Farm tools make pipe harrows & windboards. Empire Plow make shares & shares.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY - Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.	
FROM	WICHITA, KANS.
TO	MOLINE, ILL.
ACCOM	20 8 CAB X90
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk	
25-83	FORM 100-1

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FEBRUARY

Thursday, February 22, 1940



Train very late. We reached
Rock Island at 11:20 minus breakfast.

Found her at home, she came
down on the Rocket last evening.

She is a dear and so enthusiastic about
all the articles she is getting for her treasure.

She cooked a fine dinner, showing
what she has learned at cooking school.

School is open tomorrow so
she had to go back on tonight's
sleepers. The 2 Misses and Bill
are planning to go to Washington
March 15th and in a week I expect to
meet them in Worcester.

Saturday, February 24, 1940

All afternoon figuring income tax
for both Elsie and myself. Its
rather a depressing occupation.

Sunday, February 25, 1940

~~5:00~~ ^{this morning} Church with Elsie. Then
we both drove to Dorchester bringing her
mother and Sissy over for dinner.

Later we took them home stopping
at Eds to see Dorothy Anne who broke
her leg last week and then to Oty's
to take some dinner to her.

Pretty much family!

Monday, February 26, 1940

R B Gray of USDA spent the day here. Showed him grass silage machine layouts. He does not know what has been accomplished so far and I was somewhat disappointed that he could not give us more information.



Thought of the idea of leaving "Moline Ill" off the trade mark and substituting "Quality Farm Equipment". This might be used as dealer's sign too.

Tuesday, February 27, 1940

Showed Ralph Anderson the new power
left for the combine. He was quite
impressed and is going to see whether
we should put it on a machine and test
it in the field.

Else went to "George Whites
Scandals" with Walter Mueller.



27, 1940

Wednesday, February 28, 1940

Letter from her enclosing copy of letter written to
Bill Cade from President of University of Honolulu.
offering Bill a position at \$4000 per year
and for one year. This however does not include
travelling expenses. Elise and I would dread
having her go so far away but we can't stand
in her way, hard as it is for us.

This has been on my mind heavily
all day. I will see her in
Chicago tomorrow.

Thursday, February 29, 1940

Went to Chicago on early Rocket.

Meeting from 10 to 3 at Palmer House
on rubber tires for implements. 27 percent
tentatively eliminated a number of sizes which
^{will} have to be accepted by decision before
March 31st. Next meeting April 12th

Met Lee at 3 at Otto Pumpers.

Brought several Honolulu petition knives for her.

We had a fine visit together talking over
her plans. Met Bill at 4³⁰. Bill is anxious
to take the Honolulu job; he says positions
are hard to get and he has not found anything
else of any account. He said he would not
definitely accept this until all of us are
at the Casino on March 15th. Lee is to
tell Dr. Koch she wants to leave March 15th
as Elise feels Lee must be at home this spring
for the wedding would have to be in June.

29, 1940

Bush 30202
Pentec 20038

123 month
183 month

430 feet
768
1178

Friday, March 1, 1940

In afternoon went over proposed "John Deere" lettering with Charley Weiman and Charley Stone. They both liked the new lettering of Profess, and felt it O.K. to go ahead with when factories agree. The trade mark

I suggested as like Feb 26th sketch has not entirely satisfied Charley Weiman for he is loath to leave off "Moline Ill" May suggest to Profess to have 2 types, one with "Moline Ill" and one with ^{Quality} _{Farm} ^{Equipment}

They both saw grass shearer machines as far as they have progressed. They feel we are doing something that looks promising.

Sumner Welles of the State Department is in Germany to see Hitler and find out if any peace is possible. He is making the rounds of Europe, but it is feared without much chance of success.

Saturday, March 2, 1940

Hike in afternoon near Hampton

23 present. Those hikes
are delightful and fine exercise.

We went up and down hill three times.
A real work out but fine exercise.

Sunday, March 3, 1940

Elisa and I did not go to
church. We went to Elisa's mother's
for dinner collecting Peggy and Biddie Mueller
& Cty. Herbert is home for a few days.

Elisa finished the rug which has over
100 pairs of old silk stockings in its
making.

, 1940

Monday, March 4, 1940

Henry Dreyfuss and Bamhart are today to go over transfers of "John Deere" — trademarks, dealer's sign etc.

Had Charley Wiman and Charley Lane set in our meeting and demonstration for 2 hours. The new lettering and transfers appeals to them and all of us present agreed it was the thing to use. Jim to sell the factories with the backing of Wiman & Lane.

On galvanized it looks as though more black outline would be necessary. Dreyfuss is going to submit sample.

Eliot & I took Henry Dreyfuss & Herb Bamhart to the 77 Club for dinner.

, 1940

Tuesday, March 5, 1940

All morning with Brayfuss & Bonhart.

**MRS. BROWN PRESENTS
FORTNIGHTLY PROGRAM**

Mrs. Theo Brown presented an interesting review of Wilhelm Meister (Johann Goethe) at a meeting of Fortnightly held yesterday afternoon at the library.

The club has made a study of contemporary European authors of the early Nineteenth century this year and the programs have brought out many enlightening facts.

Of Goethe Mrs. Brown said that he is the greatest of German writers and possessed one of the supreme minds of all literature. He was the most modern of the masters, therefore the most complex in spirit, temperament and activities.

Mrs. Brown pointed out that Goethe's writings constituted a wisdom-literature of vast extent and constant significance in which every difficulty and problem beginning in the modern or scientific periods, is creatively commented on in terms which find an echo in every instructed mind.

Brayfuss is to try to clean up the trackwork without changing the design much.

The Publicity man to be against any change

Henry Brayfuss has Elise & me + Davis for dinner

at the  club.

1940

Wed



1940

Went to Chicago on early Rocket.
 Henry Dreyfus & Herbert Samhart on the train too.
 Had my watch cleaned at C.D. Brooks -
 Meeting at 10 of Seminars committee.
 Next seminar to start Sept. 4 at
 Minneapolis and run till next Wed night.
 Having M-M. Deere, Catepethan, H.C. Case &
 A.C. Decided to prorata all expense except
 meals & incidentals.

Called on Frank M. Wallace at Northern Trust Co.
 He looks after the C.R. Korbler Estate. He feels that
 to buy stocks for estate is too risky as far as reducing
 principle is concerned, since price of stock might drop
 excessively. Decided to invest \$1000 in a 3% bond.

With Maurine Block called on B.V. Swearingen
 at Montgomery Ward. He has 800 acres in farms.
 He wants to cultivate beans (soy) 25 rows and
 without much of any delay change to 48 corn
 rows. He wants 7 rows for corn & 6 for
 beans. He says continued use of land where
 soy beans can't be cultivated fouls the land.

Met her at her cooking school 350 Belden Ave.
 I found her making Welsh rabbit. Mrs. Lukason
 her teacher was very sorry to have her stop
 next week. I had a salad, rabbit & quail brood,
 all like her immensely -

her and I went to Darrington
 where she showed me how she made hats etc
 of paper.

I brought her fur coat home.

Home on 5:45 Rocket.

Thursday, March 7, 1940



Ran some green weeds from greenhouse
three 3" lawn mower blade run by a
motor we hope to get some
information that will help us with
building grass silage combine.



HAT
FASHIONS
OF THE
DAY !!



They look ridiculous
to the men now
How long before
the women laugh?



Elise and I gave a dinner
at the 77 club for
the Charley Winters, Chucky Jones,
Harry Evans, Joe Dains, Walter
Rosenfield, etc. 12 in all.



The dinner was very good.

1940

50 YEARS OF HATS

A group of Easter hats - NEW YORK SUNDAY TIMES MARCH 17 1940



1888



1893



1900



1904



1908



1910



1914



1922



1924



1934



1940

Friday, March 8, 1940

Elise is anticipating her trip to Washington with the children for Spring vacation.

Reports are that some sort of peace proposals are on between Russia & Finland. I sincerely hope that Finland may get a fair proposal. Otherwise they might as well fight on. Russia has done miserably and probably needs a peace. But peace now would be a victory for Russia & Germany.

If England & France could send troops in sufficient quantity the result might be different.



Dinner at the Simpsons
12, three Stokes, Belknap's,
Vander Veits, Watermans



← MORE CRAZY HATS OF TODAY

Saturday, March 9, 1940

Ran more green grass than lawn
mower cutter. This type of cutter looks
as though it might do - for it does not
clog on rear of blades.

In afternoon finished repairing
Lee's shirt; the one Elise bought last
summer in New Bedford.

Sunday, March 10, 1940

Church with Elise.

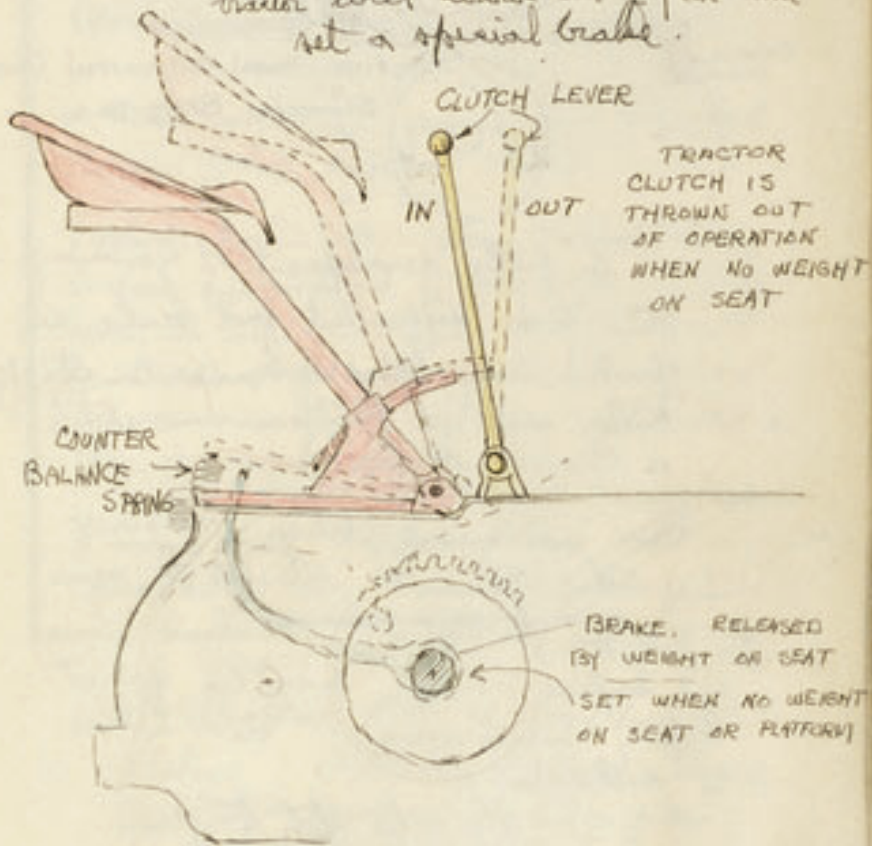
Elise's mother, Atty, Sissy and Eddie Mueller
here for dinner.

I cleaned the garage in
afternoon.

Finished reading aloud to Elise
"Moment In Peking" by Liu Yutang 875 pages

Monday, March 11, 1940

Thought of this idea for a safety device for tractors. It is to pivot seat's platform so if operator falls off seat tractor will throw out of gear and set a special brake.

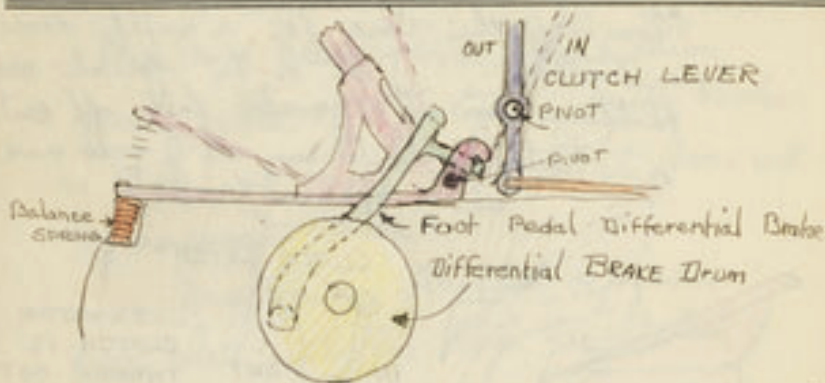


I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE BY ME ON March 11, 1940, AND THAT THE INVENTIONS DISCLOSED IN THIS DRAWING WERE INVENTED BY me

(SIGNED) Charles Brown
SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED TO AND UNDERSTOOD BY ME THIS 11th DAY OF March, 1940

W. D. McLean
NOTARY PUBLIC
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES Feb 12, 1941

Tuesday, March 12, 1940



A further development of yesterday's idea
The two differential foot brakes are
operated and applied when operator gets off
tractor seat or platform and clutch
is thrown out also.

Peace was signed between Russia &
Finland this afternoon. We got the news
at 5:30 on the radio. Finland loses
and England & France loose too for not
helping Finland sooner. It is a blow
to civilization.

War is to stop tomorrow
according to dispatches.

1940

Wednesday, March 13, 1940

From Helsinki Dispatch

FINN PARLIAMENT WEIGHS RUSSIAN PEACE TERMS

FIGHTING ENDED: PEOPLE SHOCKED OVER PRICE PAID. Foreign Minister takes Rap at Democracies' Failure to send assistance.

Two Ministers quit jobs

Reds Gain more ground than they had sought before invasion started.

Helsinki, March 31 - (R) - Weary Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of foreign offers of help, ended her bitter 3½ months struggle against Soviet Russia today by yielding more soil and economic and military independence than demanded before the war.

At 11 AM the dogged courageous Finnish army stopped fighting and a gloomy peace settled over the battlefields.

Everyone here feels very bitterly the terrible thing that has been done to Finland. Probably England & France could not do much as the moment they went there Norway & Sweden, Germany would go over there with troops to try to stop them reaching Finland.

Dinner at the Henry hotel
The Stones & Ramsays there too.

Elise and I are anticipating our trip in Oct.

Thursday, March 14, 1940

Cold for this time of year 16°

Everyone is blue and alarmed about the Paris-Russia peace. No one trusts or has any use for Russia. Elise had a heart palpitation attack in evening but got over it in an hour.



DINNER GIVEN
BY MRS VETTER
AT HUNT ROAD
SHOP
EAST LANSING



THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.
Chicago to LANSING, MICH. 190
TRAIN LOWER BIRTH CAR
11 P. M. 6 58
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk
OFFICE 25-83 FORM 3 \$2.65



1940

Friday, March 15, 1940

Henry Dreyfuss sent me 24
colored crayons —

Elise and I left on the 4:30 AM.
train for Chicago. We had the
drinking room which made it
possible for Elise to lie down.



met Leonard and Bill at the Dearborn Station in
Chicago.



Saturday, March 16, 1940

C. Marshall Cade } all met us in Lansing
Agnes Hunt Cade } at 8:15 AM
Richard Cade } and we came out to their
Jane Cade } home 5270 Oak Lake Rd.
Box 624 E. Lansing.

Mr Cade is second man in Civil Engineering at Michigan State College. He and Mrs Cade are fine, homey people. Bud & Jane very nice 13 yr old twins. Went their college in morning meeting Musselman.

Mrs Vetter proprietor of 'Hunts' cafe and aunt of Bill Cades gave a dinner for 10. Mrs Cades father
went Hunt 45 yrs old and Bobo Popp. Mr Cades father
& mother 81 & 78 live next door. Marshall & Lake
The Musselmans called in evening.

Sunday, March 17, 1940

Some snow in morning.
The Cades have 80 acres of farm land which we walked over this morning. An early dinner Bill and his mother drove Elise Lee and me to Jackson 30 miles south where Elise and Lee took the "Mercury" to Detroit and I the west bound Mercury to Chicago - Elise and Lee leave Detroit at 5:25 on the Arcator for Washington. They are to meet Bill Brown there tomorrow morning for a 3 day stay at the Allies Inn. I came home on 5:45 Rocket.

Much warmer here
Elise and I are very glad to have made this trip and like the Cades very much.
Mrs Cade seems like a mixture of Mrs Boyd & Mrs Harry Ainsworth.

1941

Monday, March 18, 1940



1940

Handwritten notes in the left margin:
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Tuesday, March 19, 1940

Was shocked to read that Ted Guyer (48) died yesterday as a result of a fall down 5 stories at the University Club in Chicago. Ted has made a real success and it is very sad that he should be taken.

Mussolini & Hitler had a meeting yesterday at Brno in Paris. Sumner Welles special representative of Roosevelt is in Rome.

Took Eda & Walter to the 77 Club for dinner.

Fred Clausen asked me to go to Texas with Hyland to get a check on Fertilizer deals. Said he wanted my experience to guide them.

Eda said Allan Seiffert & Sova's engagement was broken!

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Wednesday, March 20, 1940

Letter from Elsie

THE ALLIES INN
1703 NEW YORK AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

It has been a beautiful sunny day, so we did a lot of out-of-door things, in case it rains tomorrow. This is a very quaint and attractive place. Several old houses converted, but well furnished and well run. The food is very good.

Walter had flowers in our room, and has been with us all day. We did some shopping in the morning, while waiting for Paul to arrive. He got here at noon, then we went over to the AAA building to Paul's office and had lunch with him in a huge cafeteria. The Posters have no car, but Paul got a very nice young man in his department, also has a car to take us to Mt Vernon, her mansion and Arlington Cemetery and Lincoln Memorial.

It was all lovely and the day so mild it was grand being out of doors.

I forgot to say that before lunch we went to the top of the Washington monument to see the view.

We all had dinner together

Tomorrow Paul got us passes to go to the White House, and also to the Treasury of day money.

I called up the Gilchrist's and they want us to have lunch or dinner with them - I'm to call them back.

Called the Loomers, but per our agreement, will call again. It's fun being with the two children. The Posters seem to enjoy them a lot.

City has "intestinal flu". I've talked to Elsie's mother over phone each day.

- Church supper -

Ice went out of Mississippi river today.

Thursday, March 21, 1940

Left for Chicago on 10³⁰ Rocket. Snow in Chicago.
Left on 5³⁰ train for Syracuse.

Olivia Lee & Bill had a fine time in Washington. The Paul
Bretton did a lot for them. They had dinner with the Gillerfries, lunch
with Henry Lomax, the night and went to camp. They had breakfast with the Gillerfries
in New York, went to Radio Music Hall, dinner at Hesperia.
Bill went to the opera Friday afternoon with the Webber's.
They all came to Worcester Friday night on the sleeper.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.	
FROM	CHICAGO
TO	Syracuse, N. Y.
ACCOM	No. 6
CAR	416
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk	
25-83	FORM 100-1

Saturday March 23

I can't help saying
a little more about
Olivia and my trip to

Princeton this morning. We drive through
Ford and there was not a great deal of
snow until we left Holden. As we got to
the Princeton line the wind blew a gale and
loose snow flew in such force that it
was impossible to see more than a few
feet ahead. The snow banks were from 5 to
10 feet high on each side of the road, and the gale
filled the roads so that snow plows were
constantly at work. The road boys could track
much of the way and we were fortunate to get
to Princeton. I took some colored pictures and
my hat blew off and if a small boy had not
recovered it a half mile away I could never have
recovered it. It was good to see Mr. Gregory or
Miss Gregory in the store. They said Princeton had
not had so much snow for years. It was zero
this morning and the wind was so strong we
could not attempt to get to our houses.

1940

Friday, March 22, 1940

Snow ^{with} or less all day.

Reached Syracuse 2 1/2 hours late. Was surprised to see so much snow. They have had 100 inches since January and but little has melted. Piles 10 feet and more high along the curbs. Never remember seeing so much. They say they are thoroughly tired of it. Used chains for driving.

Mr. Chapin was in Abraxas yesterday looking up place for branch house. Said he could find better on B&O and little on B&M. One place on Concord St owned by B&M. and one in Greenwich.

Carton Cook wants some changes in universal joint.

Borg Lushington, etc.

Dinner at the E.A. Brown. Later saw a movie

"Purochic" by Abetter Disney - excellent

Took train at 12:00 for Worcester

Wagon asked me to go to Long Island with Carton Cook & him sat Wednesday to try new planter & relay plan

- Later -

They had more snow after I left, I can't imagine what they did with it.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY - Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

FROM Syracuse

TO Worcester

ACCOM. To 5 CAR 657

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

25-83 FORM 100-1

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RECEIVED

Saturday, March 23, 1940

Reached Worcester at 8. Eliza, Lee, Bill arrived in Super from North
Amy & Kitty return.

Eliza and I went to Princeton. It was fair as Holden
as we approached Princeton the wind was a gale and began
blow in such clouds it was almost impossible to see either
the sea was shining brightly. Found it dark at Princeton.
Too much snow to attempt to get in our house. Took some
shaded pictures of the snow. The most winter view seen.

Phil came out in afternoon, we looked at a possible
location at 177 Union St for branch house. Then saw the
old road to Princeton, Boylston & Shrewsbury. It is
delightful country. Will from Larson saying trip to L.I.

Kate C. Brown

softened
1 week on
account
Quarantine

Sunday, March 24, 1940

The coldest East ever recorded.

EASTER

Philip W. Curtis

Paul C. Baker

Kate C. Brown

Margie W. Curtis

Elvora W. Curtis

Kitty Greene

Isabel Curtis Baker

Kate Greene

Charles Baker

Roger S. Greene

Red Greene

mother & I
took a ride
to Shrewsbury
and Boylston
over the old road
(Picture on 2nd page)

Met George Barton
who has a large
place in Boylston

Elise H. Brown

Faith Baker

William T. Brown

Elis M. Brown

Theo Brown

mother Eliza Lee Bill Ned & Kitty went to church.
Kate had a fine dinner for anniversary
hair engagement. 16 present. It
was so good to see all.



BACK ROAD TO SHREWSBURY

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Monday, March 25, 1940

I love you in Princeton this morning.

Eliza Bill and I drove out to Princeton this morning. Lay say it is the most snow Princeton has had for years and the hardest winter. Our house looked awfully good to me. Snow was 4 way up the front door. Eliza & I went to Flo Buller's for lunch. Kate, Mother & I went to Howard Johnson restaurant for lunch. I bought a "treat unites" for Kate - No 128 Class G. 10.1000 checks. See A Flagg Co. Arthur J. Reid - affords 2757 Broadway. 89 as went to the Herald Books for dinner. I took sleeper for New York.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

WORCESTER to NEW YORK, N. Y.

TRAIN	LOWER BERTH	CAR
M	1	570

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

OFFICE 4-53 FORM 14 \$2.65

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PERSONS



MOTHER'S SITTING ROOM

Tuesday, March 26, 1940

Went to New Brunswick N.J. Experiment
Station where I had a 3 hr. conference with
H.E. Booky & Claude Gray on grass weeds. Left at 1:15
and reached Amy's about 2.
Full report on this visit written in report dated April



Reached Amy's a little after 2.
Amy & I went to the balcony and took some
pictures.

Grandmother Amy
Grandfather Evans
Lillian

Daniel
Then went to Eagle Rock in Upper Manhattan
a wonderful view of New York



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Wednesday, March 27, 1940

EVARTS G. LOOMIS COMPANY
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

126 SO. 14TH STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

TELEPHONE HUMBOLDT 2-5041

Went to Quaker Ship with him at 126 S. 14th St Newark.

... a draftsman and one
update present.
... I spent an
at Rockefeller Center.
... New Haven at 120
... at 5 after dinner
to tea at the Hague.
... urgent.

red? (hissy)

Tel
New Haven

8-1661

Simonds

came out to the Simonds
... 2 pins connect them



1940

Wednesday, March 27, 1940

Went to Lewis Ship with her at 126 S. 14th St. Newark.
 Lewis has David, a secretary, a draftsman and one
 machinist. He has quite a complete plant.
 Went to New York then Holland Tunnel. I spent an
 interesting hour in the Museum at Rockefeller Center.
 Saw John Dewey model floor. Reached New Haven at 1:30
 Miss Lee & Bill arrived at 2:30. Bill & I went over to
 College and I took some pictures. Went in library. at 5 after the time
 Miss Lee went over. Bill's room went out to tea at the Hague.
 Bill & the Hague played for Karlman & Ann Margot.
 We had



NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Miss Mabel Simonds (Missy)

Roger Simonds

Rosalind Simonds

Bruce Smith

Tel
 New Haven
 8-1661

for dinner at the Taft and then came out to the Simonds
 15 Deepwood Drive, Hamden. The other Simonds gave
 us a wonderful rehearsal of the 2 piano concert they are
 about to give!

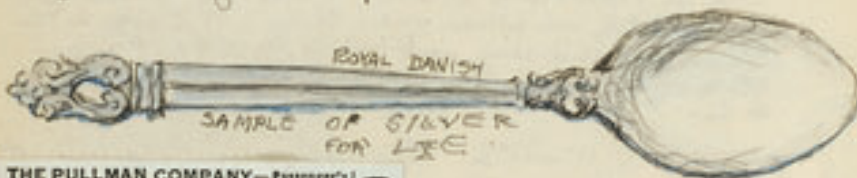
I think I enjoyed
 this as much as
 any piano playing
 I ever listened to.



Thursday, March 28, 1940

~~Winter-early~~

This morning went around the College with Bill. I took some colored pictures and black & white of buildings. Went into gymnasium too. Lunch with Bill at Davenport College. Elsie here & I took 12:00 PM train for New York and the Commodore Vanderbilt at 4:30 from NY. for Chicago.



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ENTRANCE
DAVENPORT
COLLEGE



HARKNESS TOWER



8, 1940

at Hill
building
with Hill at
130 PM
Mansfield St



131 1940



(Dart. Court)



FROM BILL'S ROOM
1285 DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



STERLING LIBRARY



DAVENPORT COLLEGE



NEW HAVEN COURTHOUSE

March 29, 1940
Friday, March 29, 1940

Lee met Bill Cade at Anglemont. Elise stayed in Chicago for the morning while I came down on the Golden State.



1285 DAVENPORT COLLEGE BILL'S ROOM



Saturday, March 30, 1940

Weather much warmer -

Good progress made on grass silage combie
Fan pretty well along. Intention for
Dinner in Washington April 10 in commemoration of
150 years of Patent Office.

Blechnut Libby in afternoon 84
Along cause to flourish well on Russell place.
It was warm and late, light and rather
languorous. In helping Libby can go as long.
These Libby have the great benefit of making
one physically tired and mentally rested.

Talked to them at Dallas this morning about trip
to Beaumont Texas to see Fertilizer Mills. They said it
was too wet to plant now so we may go there together
in about 3 weeks.

Sunday, March 31, 1940

Church with Eliza

Went to Beaumont to get Eliza's mother for
dinner.

We arrived at 7:40 P.M. It's good to
have her here. She is so cheerful & happy.



Articles 20152
Beach 30442

64 month
240 month

832 Year-to-date
670 " " "
158 2 " " "

Monday, April 1, 1940



ON SATURDAY'S HIKE
wedding.

Worked out details for
safety stop for tractors as
shown in sketches of
March 11th & 12th -

We are going to get an
application in immediately
for the Dooly's are
pestering the industry
with their device
for cutting off electric
spark to stop tractors

The & Elises very
happy to be together
and preparing for the

Tuesday, April 2, 1940

82° today Flow-Wake Experimental Dept.
Drafting room moved into new building today.
Too warm for comfort -

The Wisconsin Primaries
held today were looked upon as important in
showing how Garner & Roosevelt compare
also Dewey & Vandenberg. Dewey Republican
who campaigned in Wisconsin won easily
over Vandenberg who did not. Roosevelt
about 2 to 1 over Garner.

2,195,610. Power Lift. Theophilus Brown,
Moline, Ill., assignor to Deere & Co.

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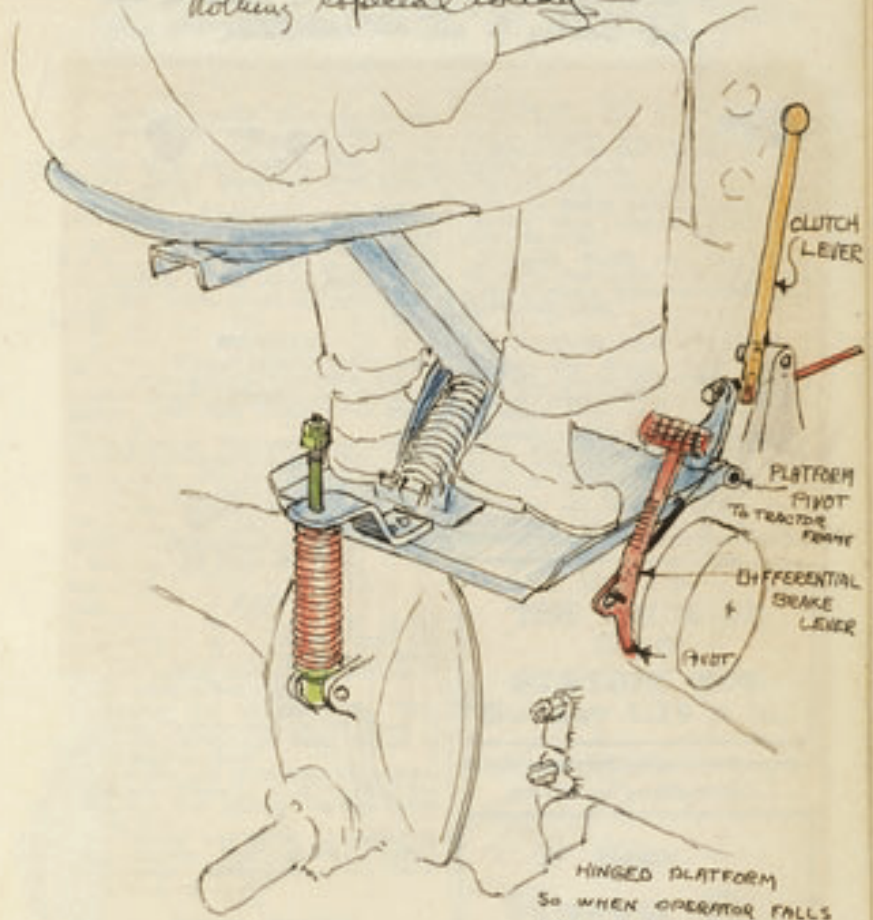
MAKING 116

PATENTS ISSUED

TO ME -

240
Wednesday, April 3, 1940

Nothing special today



HINGED PLATFORM
SO WHEN OPERATOR FALLS
OFF TRACTOR CLUTCH IS
THROWN OUT AND BRAKES ARE
SET

Thursday, April 4, 1940

The two Misses Helen Stone & I went to the
Art Gallery to see an exhibition.



Photo by Paul Storer-Raynor
MISS ELISE MATHILDE BROWN.

Friday, April 5, 1940

*see drive to Chicago early this morning
she plans to bring Bill Cade & his mother home tomorrow*

Engagement Announced at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown, 2535 Ninth avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Elise Mathilde, to William Marshall Cade, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Cade of East Lansing, Mich.

The wedding will be a June event. Miss Brown is a graduate of St. Katharine's school in Davenport and Smith college at Northampton, Mass., having been outstanding in campus activities at both schools. During the last two years she has been teaching in the University of Chicago nursery school at the same time working for her master's degree.

Mr. Cade is a graduate in civil engineering of Michigan State college at Lansing, where his father is a professor in the school of engineering. He is completing work

for his master's degree at Armour institute in Chicago, the degree to be awarded in June. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Tau and Scabbard and Blade.

The interesting announcement is being made at a family dinner party tonight in the Brown home. The bridegroom-to-be is present, as is his mother.

Covers are laid for eighteen, the diningroom table and quartet tables being used. Spring flowers in handsome arrangement combine with candles to decorate the tables. Miniature bridesmaids, artistically gowned, serve as place favors.

Miss Brown has resigned her teaching position and will be at home until the wedding.

see make of bridesmaids and bride



Lee bought Mrs Cade & Bill down from Chicago by
automobile. Bill sprained his ankle last night. Had
X-ray taken at Palmer's hospital.

Saturday, April 6, 1940

A dinner party to announce Lee's engagement to Bill Cade.

Grosse Phillip G. Les.
Egnes Hunt Cade
Ida K. Priester Oscar Priester
Eda Mueller Walter E. Mueller
Paul Volmer + Paula K. Tremer
Dorothy H. Priester
Walter Priester
Franklin H. Priester Harry Priester Sr.
Elise W. Brown Theo Brown
Wm M Cade Elise K. Brown.

Sunday, April 7, 1940

BILL'S 21ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs Cade, Elise, and I went to church this
morning. The five of us went to the
club for dinner. Then to Lily Hubers
where we picked up Elise's mother & took her
home. We stopped at Edas on the way home.

Monday, April 8, 1940



The ladies left on Rocket at 9:15
this morning.

Morning day at our experimental
department going over to the
new building.

In evening Elise and I
took Mrs E. C. Larson of Syracuse to
hear Conrad Thibaud in Curie Music House.



Tuesday, April 9, 1940

News came over the radio this morning that Germany had gone thru Denmark and Denmark had not resisted and had landed troops in Norway where there was resistance. But Oslo was taken by the Germans. News so far is most interesting and vague.



Harold White & I left on Robert
on our way to Washington
We left Chicago on the

THE CAPITOL LIMITED



met Harold Boyle H.C. and
Eric England of USDA economic dept. on
train.

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TO	WASHINGTON, D. C.
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The Mayflower
Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, April 10, 1940

Reached Washington at 8.30 AM. Checked our bags and kept on to Baltimore. We had never seen our new branch house here. It is the most modern of all our branches. We spent 2 hours there with Ray Smith leaving at noon for Washington. Registered at the Mayflower, then went to the auditorium of the Dept. of Commerce building. Here was an interesting exhibit of inventions and new devices.

The printing or rather reproduction of pictures & printed matter so a newspaper could be reproduced in ones own home was demonstrated. Also a demonstration was given of the working of the dial telephones. Glass clutch also shown.

Later we took a cab and spent an hour seeing the beginning of cherry blossoms which are not yet out but in bud. Popf joined us. I took colored pictures of Supreme Court Bldg, Capitol, Mellon Art Gallery etc.

At seven was the banquet at the Mayflower for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Patent Office. 1200 guests I think it was the most elaborate dinner I ever saw. Kettering, barman. At 10 the program went on the blue network of N.B.C. for 1/2 hour. I sat at a table of 12 and talked at length with C.H. Burgess, head of Burgess Research Laboratories, and Batterbee. It was a thrilling time.

Thursday April 11 1940

THEO. BROWN
2535 NINTH AVENUE
MOLINE, ILLINOIS

TO CHICAGO
ACCOM Bo 2 CAR 52
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Thursday, April 11, 1940

70°

I had Roger because for breakfast at his hotel the Washington. I walked around taking colored pictures of the White House, Pan American Building and the exhibits in the Pan American Bldg.

Walked from station to the Allies Inn where I met Mabel Preston. Saw the exhibits again and then we went to the Dept of Agriculture where we got Paul. We went to Hergoy's restaurant on the water front. First had 9 oysters opened at an oyster bar and then shad roe - It was wonderful. Later we all went back to the Agricultural Bldg where there are 7000 office workers. ^{Paul's CHIEF DIVISION OF GENERAL SERVICE AGY} Paul has charge of 150 or more people having to do with office space etc etc. I went with him and saw R. B. Gray, Humphreys & McCrow. They all feel mechanical elevators is a good thing to try for getting silage into silos. Stayed with Mabel & Paul till train time.

Went to Photostat Agency

The cherry blossoms are just about out and I can see how beautiful the night will be.

Every one hopes that the Allies can keep Germany from conquering Norway. News is hard to get that is authentic.

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NEW THEATRE OF WAR IS OPENED
to great activity ^{many years} are all hopes for success of the Allies.

The insect I saw reproduced by radio on a \$70.00 home outfit at the rate of 1" per minute. It burns the white paper where black is needed. at Patent Sesquicentennial show

Friday, April 12, 1940

Came thru a snow storm in Indiana with about 25° temperature.
Met Lewis at Deere & Co office. He is on his way home from Florida and looks very well. He has been off the job since early in December.

At Rubber Tire meeting all morning at Palmer Haror. A final decision was made on tractor and implement tires 32 present, Peaker, Coulter & Neighbor there from Deere & Co. Meeting lasted till 4 P.M. Next meeting to be in September.

Came down on train with Frank Solloway, Patty & Charlie Wiman. All were interested to hear about Patent Dinner.

Still great uncertainty as to War news. Everything points to great activity - we all hope for success of the Allies.

The insect I saw reproduced by radio on a \$70⁰⁰ home outfit at the rate of 1" per second. It burns the white paper where black is needed - at Patent Biographical show

Saturday, April 13, 1940

A busy morning at office getting
straightened out after being away.

Hike in afternoon. The two Elises
went altho Elise senior did not
walk far. The hike was near Illinois City
going to the oldest house in Rock Island County
a log cabin later clapboarded over owned
by the Vanatta family. Nearly 90
on the hike. Wilson Hunt took us
and Rufus Roy took her. It was
delightful weather for hiking.



Sunday, April 14, 1940

Church in morning with two Elises
is a warm delightful spring day.
We were by ourselves for the day
and what a luxury it was.

Elise and I went to the Wilson Hunts
for a short time in afternoon.

The three of us worked on
wedding lists going over the telephone
directory.

1940

Monday, April 15, 1940

Hope to get entirely moved into new
Experimental Department Bldg this week.



Taken by Mike Bartok

1940

Bottle of
Cocktails
given away
one at dinner
April 15 -



Garden of Eden
April 10 1940

Dear Rachel
Last night we stepped out with a walk
when I asked her why she got the
apple she gave me a bite.
I saved one bottle of your Doublets
and have been chased by angels ever
since
Your Adnan
Adnan

P.S. Got you make those samples
have their respective laws?

Mayflower Hotel
April 10 1940

Dear Adnan
By their
Improvement of
U.S. Patent
377 183
yours
Rachel

BOTTLED IN ALABAMA

Tuesday, April 16, 1940

Lee and I drove to Horizon this morning starting at 4:15 in morning. We reached the station in Horizon at 8:25 207 miles.

Met Henry Dreyfuss and Herbert Bamhardt in Casson's office. With the addition of Hybanc and Miller spent morning in looking at implements and trying out transfers. They were very expert of knowing out tripping and using transfers.

The four of us left at 11:30 had lunch in Watertown. Bought there and stopped at Jones in Potlatch for bacon, sausage, etc.

We had dinner at Oasis in Rapid City. Home at 7. The LeClaire was filled so we brought Henry Dreyfuss & Herlo Bamhardt home with us to spend the night.

The two Elsie and I went to Kay Speltz's & Bill City wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise, to Mr. William L. Cade of East Lansing, Mich. Miss Brown is a graduate of Smith College, 1938. Mr. Cade, a graduate of Michigan State, is doing graduate work in civil engineering at Armour Institute.



1940

Wednesday, April 17, 1940

Rain

With Brayfuss decided on standard yellow
of Deane's as yellow for letters of transfers.

Motion on trademarks with Brayfuss
Winnam, Peak, Stone & Pailoback. Brayfuss is
to submit new design for Directors meeting
April 30th

Wire from Chaem saying Elloray would
be in Dallas Tuesday so suggested I
postpone my trip to look at bills.
After talking with Fred Claassen and Chaem
decided to put off trip till May 6th

TAKEN ON HIKE APRIL 13th BY MIKE BARTEK





Thursday, April 18, 1940

Went to Chicago on the early Rocket this morning
coming home on the 1:55 P.M.

At P.E.I. meeting. It was decided to
have the Safety Committee and Advisory
Engineering Committee of I.E.I. work out a
standard for position of Power Take off shaft on
tractors. Also speeds of power shaft Belt Pulley
etc. I suggested the idea and it was put through.

Also a meeting of safety committee was
held at lunch. 10 present. I report on
the Dowley safety device and gave reports
from Deere, IHC, Mill & Co. It was voted
to not be interested in this device as it was not
thought to constitute real safety.

Dinner at Fort Armstrong Hotel
with Stones celebrating Helen's my
birthday. He made me a wonderful
map of Princeton which pleased me
tremendously. Mother sent me a book
Elizabeth. Blind gave me a projector
for Kodachrome slides. Helen Stone
a small wood model of a "Destroyer".

1940

Friday, April 19, 1940

61 YEARS OLD TODAY

Fine letters from Phil, Mother, Bill, Amy & Kate. At noon Western Union called saying they had a message for me from Dubuque Iowa. Then a voice started singing "Happy Birthday to You" — "Happy Birthday dear Mrs. Happy Birthday to you." signed

Henry & Herb. ^(my boys) ~~(Brothers)~~ This is a new service of Western Union new to me.

In evening a large dinner at the Golf Club given by the Benton Pecks.



Handwritten notes:
I have never seen
a happier man
than I have seen
today.

Saturday, April 20, 1940

Ed Bopf in talking with me this morning mentioned another idea which may be patentable. That is to have a latch connected between the tractor draw bar and the tractor seat in such a manner that if the tractor operator should fall off the tractor implement would be disconnected and the implement draw bar dropping to the ground would stop the implement.

The two Elises and I worked on wedding invitation lists. Took colored pictures of street & high church window. Took off storm porch.

Sunday, April 21, 1940

Church alone in morning. Went to Bareport bringing Elise's mother and Sissy also over for dinner.

He worked hard on the Wedding List and it is about finished ready to be typed. Many addresses however have to be found.

War news is very disheartening. If only England and France can get the best of Germany in Norway.

Monday, April 22, 1940

Adjustable umbrella for tractor

On next page is sketched a safety device for disconnecting a towed implement from the tractor.

Elise went to a Cine Music supper at Ethel Waterman's. The annual drive comes next. Jim thankful Elise has agreed to withdraw from most of the work she had done on these drives.

Adjustable sun shade for tractor so operator can either sit or stand up.



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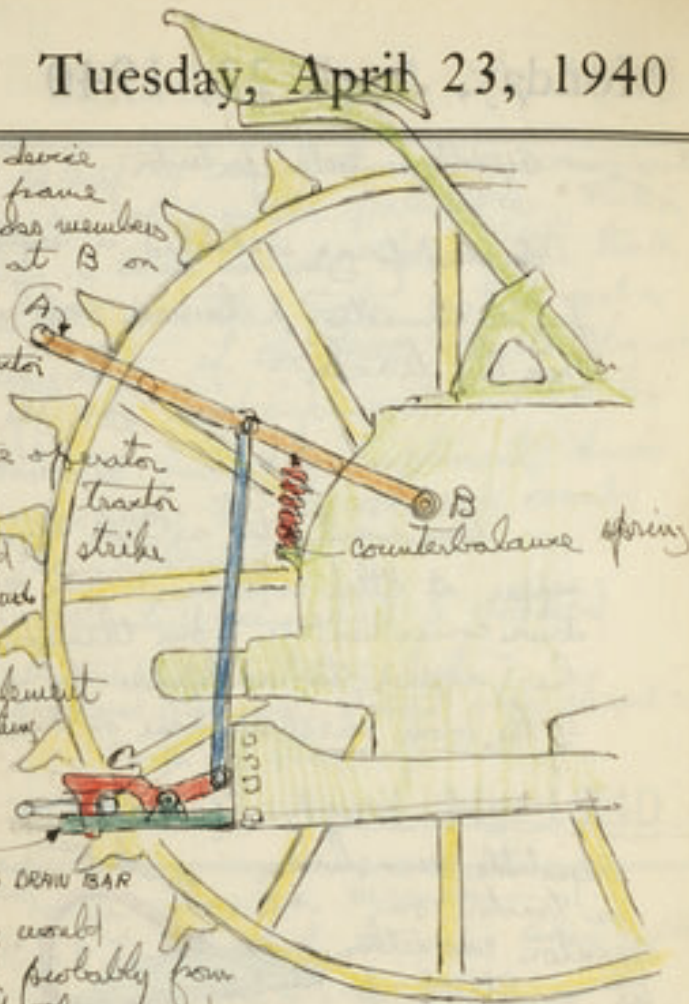
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A. J. McLean
NOTARY PUBLIC
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES Feb 13, 1951

Rail

Tuesday, April 23, 1940

Safety device
 A is a frame
 with cross members
 pivoted at B on
 both
 sides of tractor
 body.
 Should the operator
 fall off
 he would strike
 frame A and
 disconnect
 towed implement
 by unlatching
 C.



SWINGING DRAW BAR

The frame would
 hold him probably from
 falling to the ground.

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 STOOD BY ME THIS 27th DAY OF April, 1940

A. S. M. Day
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 MY COMMISSION EXPIRES Feb 13, 1941



1940

Wednesday, April 24, 1940

Dinner at the Col. Ramsey's last evening Present 17.
Harry Beaus, Alex Bellapris, Joe Hecht, Anita Park, Oscar Smith,
Col. Clark's, Helen Sad, Helen Stone, Evelyn Fick, Ramsey, Moore.

Elise Lee and Georgia motored to Chicago
this morning.

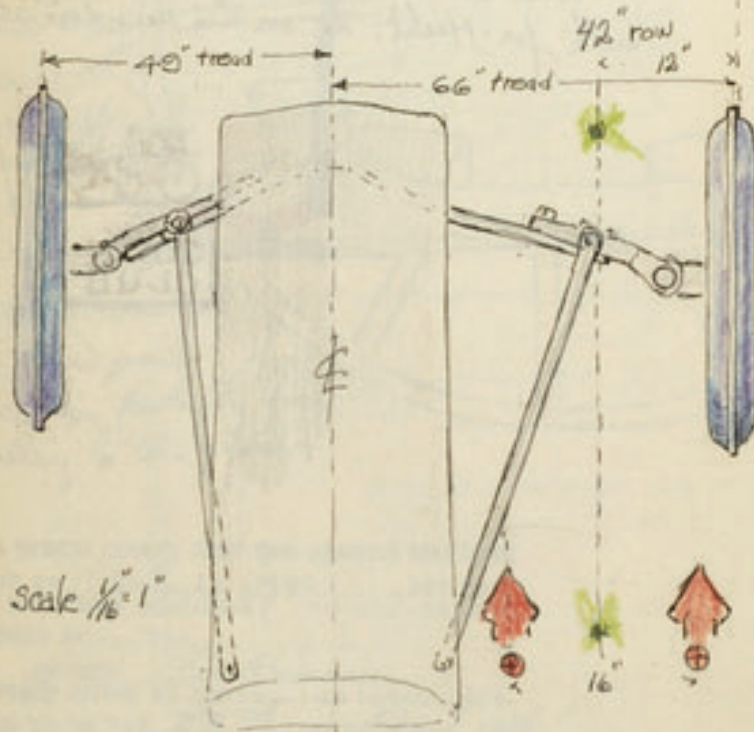
Harry Beaus invited me for lunch at the
Town Club. he had Alex Bellapris, Norman
Ramsey, Col. Clark, Joe Hecht & Otto Seiffert.
later I went over French Hecht plant
with Joe Hecht to see his new disc wheel.



Thursday, April 25, 1940

The two Elise's and some were shopping in Chicago all day. Elise and her mother came down on the Rocket this evening.

War news is rather disheartening. The Allies must be victorious in Norway but they're having a tough time.



RED TRACTOR.



48" tread



1940

Friday, April 26, 1940

Beautiful spring day. I gave thanks for every day that is not hot.

Hope the grass silage machine may be ready to try out by the end of next week.

Elise & I went to see "Pinnocchio"



CAUSE OF FARM ACCIDENTS
IOWA & CO. REPORTS

T R A C T O R	OPERATOR ON DOWN BAR - SPRING RELEASE TRIP	11
	HITCHING TRACTOR TO IMPLEMENT	3
	STRUCK BY OBJECT OTHER THAN RELEASE	2
P L A C E	FALL FROM IMPLEMENT	2
	ADJUSTING IMPLEMENT	3
M I L L S	CAUGHT BETWEEN TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT	1
	POWER TAKE OFF SHAFT	2
	MISCELLANEOUS	2
I N S P E C T O R	TRACTOR STRIKES STAKE OR TREE	3
	TWO MEN INVOLVED, WHERE ONE IS NOT AWARE OF MOVEMENTS OF OTHER	6
T R A C T O R	CRANKING USING FLY WHEEL	5
	" " CRANK	7
C O M B I N E	BURNS FROM TRACTOR	3
	TRACTOR UPSET	7
C O M B I N E	TWO MEN ON TRACTOR	3
	CAUGHT IN MACHINERY	5
C O M B I N E	CRANKING MOTOR	2
	FALLS FROM COMBINE	2
M I L L S	TWO MEN INVOLVED	1
	FOREIGN MATTER IN EYE	5
M I L L S	CAUGHT IN MACHINERY	4
D R E S S	CRANKING	5
T R A I L E R	TRAILER TONGUE FALLS ON FOOT	4
M I S C.	CAUGHT IN MACHINERY	2
"	STRUCK BY PART OF IMPLEMENT	1

Saturday, April 27, 1940

Elise and I listened to Ribbentrop's speech in Paris at 6:30 this evening. It was about England starting the war and promising to invade Norway. It sounded like propaganda to keep Sweden out - England, unfortunately, has been slow in getting equipment to Norway.

Blackhawk takes in afternoon to Blackhawk Township school 7 miles below Wilson. Elise went but only walked a little. Wilson Hunt went with us. About 70 on the hills. Beautiful weather. The season is very backward. Saw blood root shrub cabbage - may apples just starting a very few fruit trees in blossom.

Sunday, April 28, 1940

Just as Elise and I were ready to start for church this morning, Suzanne and George Mackay arrived unexpectedly. We kept them for dinner and they showed them the W Club and the golf club path, also new window in church.

Suzanne said George had had heart palpitation and low blood pressure. Dr. Wm Kouitz in St. John is a heart specialist and has helped George greatly. They both think Elise should go down to St. John and have Dr. Kouitz examine her. It may take two or three days. George is to see the doctor tomorrow and will find out if a week from Monday would be alright for him to see Elise. He is to let us know.

The Mackays' home telephone NEWSTEAD 2811
George's office CHESTNUT 1500

It was good to see the Mackays again. George said he would see Elise a steam iron of clothes.

Afternoon Session

- 3:00 WELCOME by host pastor, Rev. Frederic F. G. Donaldson
- 3:05 WORSHIP SERVICE Clement F. Hahn, Moderator
Hymns
Scripture Reading
- 3:15 ADDRESS—"The Educational Function of the Church Today"
Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt
- 4:00-4:05 INTERMISSION for writing questions to be submitted to the speaker
- 4:05-5:00 QUESTION PERIOD
- 5:05-5:45 BUSINESS
- 6:30 SUPPER (only for those having reserved places).
HYMN SING
Rev. Pierson P. Harris, leader - Dr. Clarence Peterson at the piano

DR. ASHLEY DAY LEAVITT, graduate of Yale University and Hartford Seminary Foundation, received his honorary D.D. from Bowdoin College. He has held pastorates in several of our New England churches. He was formerly chairman of the Prudential Committee of the American Board. He is past president of the Greater Boston Congregational Club and of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. He is also author of "Jesus and the Jury" and "Just a Moment".

REV. J. BURFORD PARRY was born in Mold, North Wales. He was educated at the University, Bristol, England, and Yale University. Mr. Parry has had, and continues to receive, rare success as a lecturer in England and America. He has spoken in colleges, preparatory schools, woman's clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, and other men's clubs throughout the country.

PRINCETON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. In 1760 a plot of ground was designated for a Meeting House. The first pastor was Rev. Timothy Fuller.

In 1796 a new building replaced the original Meeting House.

In 1884 this building was moved to its present location and its Circular Window, the only physical inheritance from the first Meeting House, was placed where it is today.

*It was good to see the marriage
George said he would see Elise a stern
dion of beauty*

Monday, April 29, 1940

Has drove down from Chicago this morning bringing
all the things from International House -
It made a carload.

This letter received from VADIMIR GOLOCHMANN
to Bill. Beaville House - April 27th 1940

I have the Dufy. Unfortunately its price is a
little higher than I expected it to be and
altogether with the cost of transportation insurance
etc, it amounts to \$175.00. Kindly let me know
by wire if you want me to send it to you,
and if I must send it to the address I am sending
this letter. Ten days from now I will leave London
and wish to have the Dufy back before my leaving in
case you do not want it. Please do not hesitate and
second to be absolutely frank about it; I personally
like it immensely and if you do not take it I will be
glad to keep it for myself. I mean it; therefore advise
me if I must send it and where you have it send it
back if you do not want it. It is "La Seine
aux environs de Rouen" and as far as I am concerned
I may say that it is a splendid example of Dufy's
work at his best.

As soon as I receive the telegram I will send
the water color if you are still interested! But,
PLEASE, remember that if you do ^{not} want it
to me it does not make the least difference

Woods for his in L.H. 1/2/40

I wired him to send it to Bill at Yale

Charley Fox & Charlie Wilson wants me to put all my efforts
on the design of a new paper lift for books.
I have made many suggestions to Walter which
have not been accepted. I am to have a conference
Thursday afternoon with Stone and Trotter men.

Tuesday, April 30, 1940

Deere & Co Annual Meeting
B.H. Pace & Ben Butterworth were elected directors for
first time. old board re-elected.

Business is 10% + ahead of last year
and looks promising.
\$1,200,000 - appropriated for factory
and branch houses.

New Branch House to be located on
Dixon St in Boston \$160,000. 70,000 sq ft
of land. New B.H. Houston \$125,000 -
New B.H. in Columbus 248,000 - Madison Wis 66,000 -
New 4 story warehouse at Waterloo \$200,000 -

Ford competition is beginning to worry
us. The hydraulic control particularly.
I secured this last year and have two patent
applications pretty well advanced with claims
allowed which should be a better way of
doing what Ford tries to. I have made a
lot of suggestions on power lifts to Waterloo but
without result. Now Charley Wiman finds
we need an improved lift badly and wants me
to tackle the job. Charley Stone does too. I'm
to have an interview with Waterloo Thursday P.M.
with Charley Stone sitting in. It rather pleases me
to know that I had more vision about this
than Tractor Co. and I hope very much I can
do something worth while to help develop
a power lift ahead of any thing now in use.

War news most distressing -
Germany getting the best of it in Norway.

BUICK 312B3
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841 Month
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1571 Year to date
217
3623

Wednesday, May 1, 1940

Elmer gave me a No 2 Kodakshis Projector with 7 1/2 lens.
It came today.



Worked out this method of
1 2 or 3 hydraulic cylinders
use with a common
shaft so that

the rock shaft
will turn as a
unit when 1 cylinder is used.
When 2 cylinders used B and C can
be operated independently of each
other.

When 3 cylinders
are used then

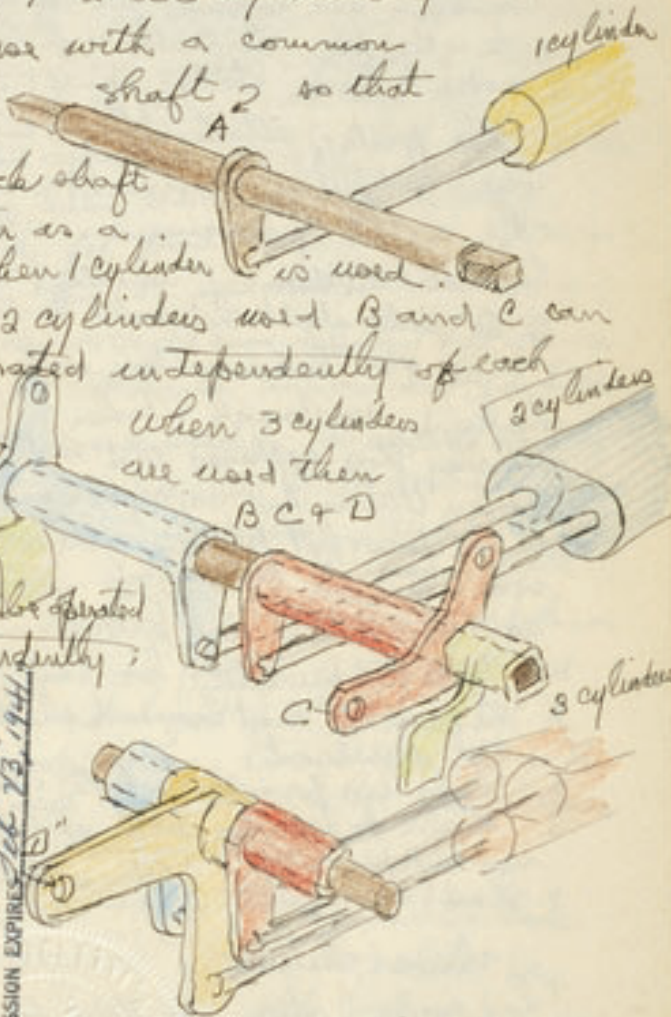
can all be operated
independently;

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(SIGNED) Elmer B. Bingham
SIGNED BEFORE ME AND I EXPLAINED TO AND UNDER
STOOD BY ME THIS 1st DAY of May, 1940

Notary Public
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES Feb 13, 1941

NOTARY PUBLIC



Power means
to make implement
come back to same
depth

Thursday, May 2, 1940

Left at 5:20 and drove to Waterloo.

Meeting of Contact Committee + 20 others
lasted from 9:30 to 4:30. The new R tractor
was shown and explained. We also saw one at
work in the field. This tractor is to be in place
of model A tractor starting July 1, 1941.

The points of attachment for implements
were carefully considered and brought
out a lot of discussion. The power lift
has not been designed and there seemed
to be doubt about what could be done.

At 4:30 had a meeting with Stone,
Rowland, McCornick & Fisher. At White Sulphur
Springs, Charley Stone explained that last Monday
Charley Weiman had said he wanted me to take
on the power lift problem. The whole matter
was talked over at length and McCornick
said he would be glad of help.

Some fundamentals were set down.

1. The power lift must have rock shaft to accommodate
tools already out.
2. Should have power stroke both ways to gauge depth.
3. Should be hydraulic with ability to raise
rigs independently.
4. Should have outlet

Allies withdraw from Norway

showed sketches

I had made of ideas
for some time past.

It was felt I should
spend the night and
get started in the morning.

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Friday, May 3, 1940

Meeting with McComick, Prober, Worthington and Jay Johnson on power lift showed my sketches of lift on top and center of tractor with rock shaft and later in looking at R.H. tractor Worthington said he believed the rock shaft idea and cylinders attached to governor case would be possible. They seemed glad to get the idea. We three felt we might use two cylinders each of half total capacity and for heavy work use both together. Separately for point sow work. For rear if we put on an outlet and hose and cylinder we could have delayed lift for rear rigs. Worthington has an idea for holding piston in any position, so we will want to work on implements to be controlled hydraulically for depth. Need a device so tool will return to same depth when lowered. Worthington & Johnson will work on position of rock shaft first and then get layout of cylinders. I'm to go up next week. I want them to do the work and give them what ideas I have. Left 10:30 - back at 2:30 -

We had the Ransays and Col. Clarke for dinner at the 77 club, Lee going with us. Later they came up to our house.

A good dice game. Shake 1 die and add each number shown, stop whenever wanted but a shake of a 2 spot means all of that play. Same is to each 100 -

Saturday, May 4, 1940

Lee left on early Rocket for Indianapolis.

In afternoon Harry Satz and Tom asked me to go on a hike. We went to Illinois City to the old Kanatta cabin and walked over the hills trying to find an Indian mound without success. Saw Dog tooth blizz and yellow wickets, jacks in the pulpits, Dutchman breeches, etc. Also a garter snake trying to swallow a toad. We released the toad by keeping a stick on the snake and made the snake open his jaws.

In evening Elsie and I went to see the movie, "Rebecca".

Wire from Bill saying he wanted to keep the Duff so I sent Golobmann check for \$175.00

Sunday, May 5, 1940

82° Warmest day so far this year.

Elsie and I went to church. I went to Davenport and brought Elsie's mother + Sissey over for dinner.

In afternoon I worked on a box for my new lantern. Practically finished it.

Elsie left at 7:50 for St. Louis. She is going down to see Dr. Uen Kowitz, a heart specialist whom the Mackays consider as one of the very best.

Brown-Cade Wedding
Will Be on June 22;
Bridal Party Named

May 6, 1940

There are several weddings scheduled for June and July this year, which are of more than ordinary interest, among them to be that of Miss Elise Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown, 2535 Ninth Avenue, Moline, to William Marshall Cade, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Cade of East Lansing, Mich.

Miss Brown has chosen Saturday, June 22, for her marriage, the ceremony to take place at 8:30 in the evening in the First Congregational church with Dr. William L. Hodgson officiating.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her roommate at high school, Miss Alice Karlson of Ben Ridge, N. J.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Es of Davenport, a cousin; Miss Myrtle Rosenfield of Rock Island; Miss Eloise Jones of Moline; Miss Margaret Hecht of Barrington; Miss Catherine Greene of Worcester, Mass., a cousin, and Miss Betty Jen of Boston.

Mr. Cade has chosen for his best man, Egon von Reutter of Chicago, uncle of Miss Eloise Jones of Moline.

Ushers will be William Brown, brother of the bride; Ben Smith and Rufus Roys of Moline; Harold Wagner and John Kuck, both of Chicago; Henry Morgan Jr. of Washington, D. C.; Robert Fogg of Norfolk, Va., a cousin of the bridegroom, and Graham Phillips of East Lansing, Mich.

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the wedding invitations. Will
She's coming home tomorrow evening.

Worked all day on report of meeting
Friday.

The question is "Will Italy
join Germany in war on the Allies?"

Monday, May 6, 1940

Took up the matter of new design of trade mark submitted by Henry Heyman with Chauley Weing. He got Peck & Silaway together & the three of them said they liked it very much and would favor its adoption. Later Stone & Raulsbach called in Stone for it. Raulsbach rather hesitates. I asked to be relieved of carrying it along further. I started it and suggested leaving off "U.S. M." and substituting "Quality Train Equipment." This seems to meet with approval. Raulsbach now has the matter to follow thru.

Talked to Worthington on phone. He said there's no purpose in my coming up this week. There is nothing they have run into that seems to interfere with design talked about Friday and they are still enthusiastic about it.

Lee called from Chicago saying she was ordering the modeling materials. Will cost \$100. She's coming home tomorrow evening.

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Tuesday, May 7, 1940

Worked out the idea for a sun shade sketched below. The idea is to have a shade that will tilt for different positions and tilt far enough for operator to stand up and keep sun from top or sides.



Finished report of last Friday's meeting.

Lee arrived on the 8:30 Rocket after a week end in Indianapolis.

It's so good to have her with us. She is so cheerful and bright.

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Wednesday, May 8, 1940

Elise came home this morning from St. Louis. She had a very thorough examination by Dr. War Kautz at Barnes Hospital. He is to telephone his findings Monday evening. A preliminary examination seemed to indicate the heart palpitation was or is occasioned by the digestive tract. Maybe a lack of hydrochloric acid and thyroid.

Harry Davis of F.E.T. called also Alvin St. Quentin, Timken, Keller, Bennett, Klumppert, V.P. & George Currier.

Wm. Hartmann came at 8 to see about speed work. We are to try him out.

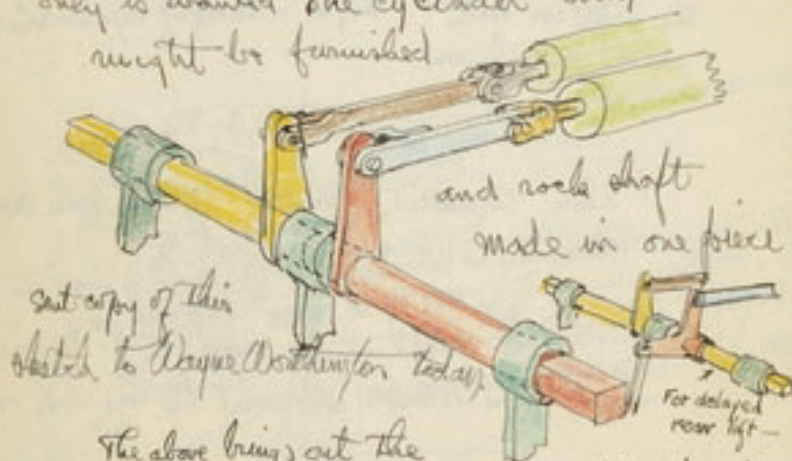
Elise and I went to the Harry Davises for dinner. The Heckits, Sincosinos, Decker French's, Lambs, Dours, Seiffert's, Harknesses, Paula Allen & Bruce Lane.

Blue bells are just about at their best.

Elise has a cold which bothers her a good deal.

Thursday, May 9, 1940

Proposed lift for R.K. tractor contemplates
hydraulic cylinders with capacity of 15000 inch lbs
each. That can be operated together or singly
with split rock shaft. If lift left
only is wanted one cylinder only
might be furnished



The above brings out the
idea of using one cylinder of power lift to raise
integral plow and other to regulate depth.
Made sketch and gave to Patent Dept.

Took pictures in color of Vollmers flowers
and Port Davis garden.

Elise is not feeling so well for she
seemed to have caught cold in 8 hours.

Elise and I went to dinner at Mrs Colt Wyman
The Ramsays, Simonses, Vollmers, Ferris and Mrs Post etc.

Friday dinner at Dining Club
as guests of Neil Vandervoort. B.F. Peko, Simonses,
Belknapes, Watermans, Hunters of Peoria, Helen, Tom, Arthur, Paul.

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This appears to be one of the momentous days of History.

Friday, May 10, 1940

FROM MOBILE DAILY DISPATCH MAY 10 1940

HITLER STRIKES AGAIN

DICTATOR OF REICH INVADES BELGIUM, NETHERLANDS AND LUXEMBOURG IN BLITZKRIEG FASHION; ALLIES RUSH HELP REICH DEMANDS LOWLANDS ACCEPT HER PROTECTION

WINSTON CHURCHILL
Tonight succeeded Neville Chamberlain as Great Britain's Prime Minister

ENGLISH-FRENCH FORCE REPORTED GOING TO SCENE

MOVING RAPIDLY ACROSS BELGIUM, SAYS PARIS SOURCE, TO OPPOSE GERMANS

IT'S LIFE, DEATH BATTLE

VAST AREAS BOMBED BY REICH AIRMEN, INCLUDING SEVERAL CITIES IN FRANCE

SAYS ALLIES HAD PLANS TO SEIZE VALLEY OF RUHR

VON RIBBENTROP DECLARES ATTACK WAS TO COME THROUGH BELGIUM AND HOLLAND HITLER LEADS HIS ARMY

SAYS FIGHT BEGINNING TODAY DECIDES FATE OF GERMANY FOR NEXT 1000 YEARS

Chamberlain's radio speech was very affecting.

LITTLE BELGIUM AGAIN BECOMES A BATTLEGROUND

GERMAN LAND FORCES STOPPED AFTER BARELY GETTING OVER NATION'S FRONTIER

LEOPOLD DONS A UNIFORM

LEADS TROOPS AS FATHER DID 25 YEARS AGO; US ENVOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Brussels MAY 10 - (AP) -

The German land forces have been stopped within a few hundred yards of the frontier.

'MURDER' SAYS ENVOY

New York, May 10 - (INS) - "Gentlemen, this is first-degree murder!" with these words, George Treunis, Belgian ambassador at large, left New York to see President Roosevelt

CHURCHILL BECOMES NEW BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

London, May 10 - (AP) - Neville Chamberlain resigned tonight as prime minister, ending nearly three years in office.

What a day!
Ears glued to radio

Saturday, May 11, 1940



Listened to news broadcasts
from 5:30 to 7:30 AM.

The Pope for the first time has
definitely come out against Germany.

The wave of feeling here is

terrific against Germany. No warning was given Belgium
and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland was warned Germany
would not invade Holland. Very few German officers knew
what was to happen.

Bill Cook arrived about 11 this morning to spend
week end. I went on Black Hawk Lake in afternoon
nearly 100 present. Mr. Hauberg is elected president
Mason of R.D. vice president etc.

Sunday, May 12, 1940

HOT TODAY.

Church in morning with Elsie and Bill Cook.
The four of us went to the Cutting Club as guests
of Elsie's mother. Elsie & I took her mother for
a ride around Devonport. Bill Cook left
at 7 PM with Bill Brandt to drive to Chicago.

Uncomfortably warm today, Elsie minds it a lot
for she does not feel any where nearby up to scratch.

The war news comes thru and we all
listen to everything we can hear but the
news is too indefinite to be at all
reassuring. Both sides claim much but
the Germans claim most. Germans have been supplying
soldiers dressed as minutemen and old women behind
the lines in Holland. It is hard to keep sane.

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Monday, May 13, 1940

Wayne Worthington said over phone from Waterloo that they were having trouble getting room for power lift cylinders on the top of R.X. tractor but they are convinced it is the very best location for them. And that a pair one on each side of the center line of tractor is the place -

We have two lady delegates to church conference staying with us. Mrs. Young, Northbrook

Dr. Warkentz called upon the phone this evening and said after the tests he found that the lack of thyroid was partly responsible for Elsie's condition also a deficiency in the ovarian extract. There is a lack of vitamins C & D which can be made up. The digestive difficulties, he feels, are mostly responsible for Elsie's condition as to low metabolism which is minus 18. Tests show low acid in digestive tracts which make it difficult to assimilate fatty foods. Dr. Warkentz advised a rather strict diet cutting out eggs, butter, pork, cream, pastry, fried cooking and hooping cereal, milk, buttermilk, tart fruit juice and fruit if chewed thoroughly is alright. Mayonnaise if made with mineral oil. He is to send some pills which will help the thyroid deficiency. I do pray it will help poor Elsie.

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Tuesday, May 14, 1940

Bulletins in news paper office window today.

- BERLIN -

THE NEXT 48 HOURS IS EXPECTED TO BRING THE DECISIVE BATTLE OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE MAIN GERMAN & ALLIED ARMIES.

- PARIS -

FRENCH AUTHORITIES ADMITTED TODAY THAT THE CITY OF SEDAN 10 MILES WITHIN FRANCE IN THE MARGINOT LINE NEAR THE BELGIAN BORDER HAS BEEN TAKEN BY THE GERMANS.

PARIS

THE GREAT BATTLE OF THE WEST HAS BEGUN AS GERMAN TROOPS THRUST TOWARD THE NORTHERN BORDER OF FRANCE.

LONDON

BRITAIN PREPARED SPEEDILY TODAY TO MEET A GERMAN PARACHUTE TROOP ATTACK ON BRITISH ISLES.

Over Radio in evening.

Holland has quit. They felt they could not combat Germany successfully and a needless number of innocent women and children's lives could be saved and cities kept from destruction.

The commentators say the big battle has not taken place as yet and that will be much more decisive than what has taken place yet. "The Germans have the advantage now but do not hold all the cards" is the way Clifton likes explained it over the radio tonight.

Dinner at Church.

Moonlight like wither + Black Hawk taken

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Wednesday, May 15, 1940

Hooked up the new grass silage machine and operated it with a tractor using power take off drive to operate the parts. Ran some dry hay thru and it was cut up in good shape and discharged well by the blower. Machine weighs 1270 lbs.



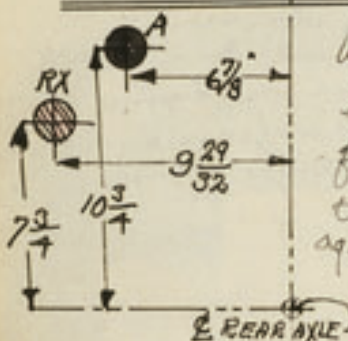
Later took it out to the Farm but grass was too short to get a test. Hope to get in a field tomorrow for a good trial.

Partly arranged with Charley Stone for 2 R.K. tractors to come to Madras so implements for A tractor can be tried out.

Heard a moving talk by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. She asked everyone to join in her prayer that Holland might soon be free. The only hope now is that a tremendous battle which will soon be fought will hold Germany from getting any further and finally she will be brought to her knees.

The two Elises & I at the Stone in evening.

Thursday, May 16, 1940



Worthington sent sketch showing lay out of proposed rock shaft for Rx tractor. This carries on the idea I gave them 2 weeks ago. (Later - it will be necessary to move the rock shaft to position as in A)

In field with new Grass Silage machine. It really worked very well in grass up to 3' high at Midvale



5-16-40

NEW GRASS SILAGE COMBINE MIDVALE FARM



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Chicago. he being with
night at a party

of Safety Committee
regulation of power
and speed of shaft.
will represent us.
from Robert.



Disan he is very very
what will happen if
news is very black

The Germans have
crossed into France and Brussells is taken.



Friday, May 17, 1940

Left on early Rocket for Chicago. Lee being with me as she is being honored tonight at a party given for her by Dr Koch.

I attended a meeting of Safety Committee Plans we laid for the standardization of power shaft location on tractors and speed of shaft. Cullas & McComick with represent us.

Home on afternoon Rocket.

In talk with Charley Wiman he is very very much worried about what will happen if Paris falls. The news is very black and discouraging. The Germans have crossed into France and Roussell's is taken.



Saturday, May 18, 1940

The Germans have now captured Antwerp and practically all of Belgium. Their terrific air bombardment and heavy tanks cover a lot of ground and now they are in France and there is grave fear that Paris may be taken or else the English & French troops cut in two. The feeling here is tremendous and all for the Allies.

In afternoon Elsie & I and her mother drove to Amans where we bought some balloons for Elsie Jr.

Sunday, May 19, 1940

**GERMANS DRIVE FOR CHANNEL
DROP BOMBS IN PARIS REGION**

TRIBUNE HEADING TODAY

Elsie and I did not go to church but worked in yard. For supper we went to the Tower. The Cafeteria, Kline, Connelley & Sam Plemons there too.

We heard Churchill's radio address this afternoon. He told of the desperate situation and that now the time had come to take the offensive.

The news is so discouraging it makes me feel very nervous & fidgety.

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Monday, May 20, 1940

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WEYGAND NEW ALLIED CHIEF ST QUENTIN BATTLE RAGING

IN EVENING PAPER

NAZIS STRIKE FOR CHANNEL PORTS LOSES HALT DRIVE AGAINST PARIS

GERMANS AIM AT SMASHING BRITISH ARMY

Leave Bad to French
Capital and Strike
Westward; Claim to
have gained 20 to
30 miles; Would split
Allies.

BERLIN, - (AP)-

The German across
France moved towards
the English Channel,
apparently with the aim
of destroying the
British Army.

British Fall
Back to Much
Stronger Line

Fight with Desperation
in Effort to Save
the Empire

BY DREW APPLETON

WITH THE BRITISH
EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
IN FRANCE - (Delayed)
(Passed by Paul Cassin)
(AP) - The British
Expeditionary force
fought with a
desperation born
of the knowledge
that their column

BIG OFFENSIVE NOW MAPPED BY GEN. WEYGAND

Organizes Troops with
Intention

The war news is
so depressing one
can think of very
little else.

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TION

Lee arrived home this evening, having been in
Chicago since Friday morning.

Samples of wedding invitations came.

Tuesday, May 21, 1940

NAZIS ADVANCE BEYOND LAON

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fight to trap British and Belgians in drive to Channel

50 NAZI PLANES SHOT DOWN BY ENGLISH FLYERS

LOUVAIN LIBRARY IN RUINS
700,000 VOLUMES BURNED

SEIZE FRENCH CITADEL IN NEW SMASH ON PARIS

Bombers Blast Oil Pilets of Enemy

American newspaper newspaper
city town - museum of Louvain
Library erected by world
Genoa
USA

Arrival of Banks of
Oise-Aisne Canal

London (AP) -



In field
having tractor
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Union went on
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not have had it!

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES - Times - evening

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Failure to Blast Span**

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American manufacturer announces
also news. survivors of Lowain
Library, assisted by cooperation
of numerous American
universities.

Arrival of Barks of
Dise-Aisne Canal

London (AP)

BERLIN May 20 (AP)

In field with grass blage machine
having Paradise, Coulter and the Johnson in
field just before noon. After lunch Charley
Winn went out with me and was very
much impressed with working of machine.
He told me if I had not thought of
doing this by getting around we would
not have had it.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PARIS CIVILIANS FLEE

Reynaud Tells of Defeat; Britain Fears Roids

F.W. Duffee and Braun from Madison Ave to see heavy village machine
They showed us pictures of IHC machine and A.C. machine
They said ours worked better than they had seen the A.C. work
but IHC did very well! Duffee thinks

1. Mechanical elevator better than blower, less power & less clogging
2. IHC 36" cut with 30" knife weight about 1300"
3. G.C. 37" " " " 1270"
4. Both have canvas covers and feed rolls at cylinder
5. IHC have stationary knife about 11x5" set edgewise
Their knives on cylinder are heavy at least 3/8 x 3 and
straight across.
6. Knife can cut may be a little long.
7. Says someone uses feed rolls
8. We should try in Alaska & not here.
9. In cutting 48" high by found the feed chains
unwrapped.
10. Feels we have a fair start. I feel that
in tall grass we have not the capacity in the reel
draw as it tends to wind. Also the blower
may not be enough capacity either.
11. We seem to have hit on just about what
the others are doing.
12. Duffee will let us know when the IHC
and A.C. machines arrive so we can see them
in the field. (For hire all making 100 machines
for this season to sell for \$700)

THE DAILY TIMES

FRENCH RE-TAKE ABBEVILLE, ARRAS

HOPE OF STOPPING NAZI DRIVES RISES IN ALLIED CAPITALS

ENGLAND CONSCRIPTS LABOR, WEALTH

Iron Hand For
All Activity of
British People

Cheering
Nazi News
Reaction
British Spirit
Hopes Rise
on Air
Successes

Defense Force
Smashes Spans
Across Somme

Finis counter attack
under way with Wopps in command

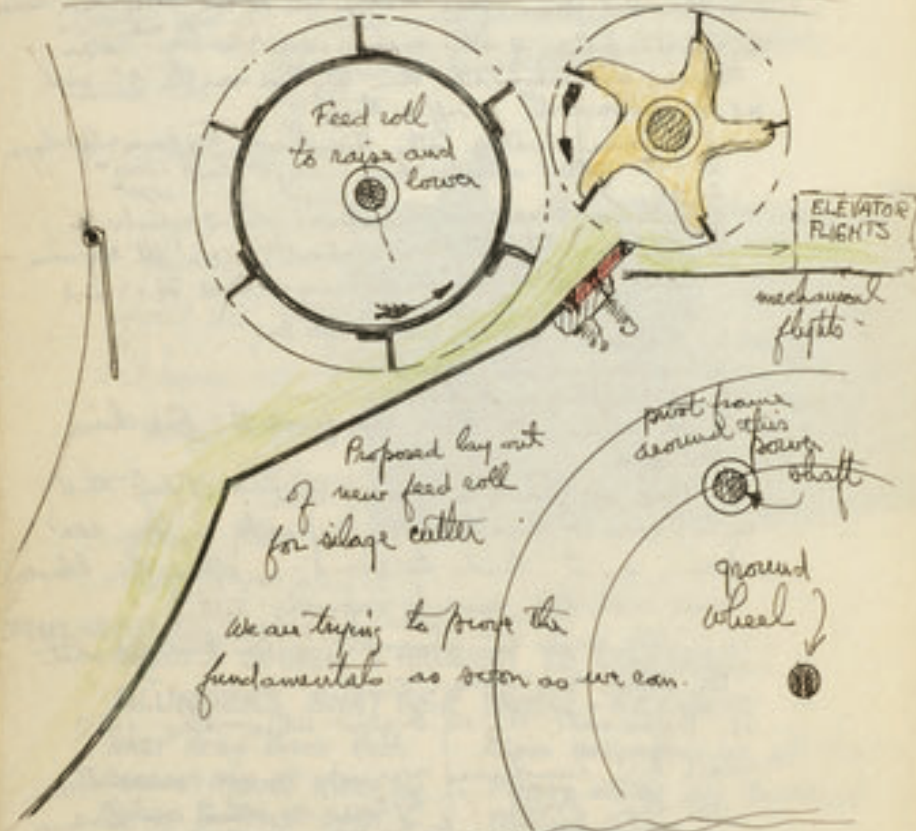
church
seafloor
cut of
station

Thursday, May 23, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

DICTATOR FOR BRITAIN

Allies Check Drive; Nazis "Mass for Kill"



Adler Pope at the house for lunch.
Checked wedding invitations in evening.
Miss Bradford has addressed the envelopes.

FRENCH LAUNCH FURIOUS FIGHT
NAZIS AT BOUKONGE; CLOSING GRIP ON BRITISH ARMY
ENGLAND FEARS EARLY INVASION

1940

Friday, May 24, 1940

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DENT GERMAN SALIENT TWICE
CHANNEL CITY OURS NAZIS SAY

In field morning and afternoon with
hay machine. We put on twice
as many cross bars for feed into cylinder
cutter. This seemed to help and we cut
up 54" high pretty well. We tried
placing rubber over the cross bars to
rub on platform. It made outfit
heavy draft and not appreciably better
than with bars alone. Also tried
lower running reel but without any
benefit and more tendency to clog.
In alfalfa did pretty well.

TIMES

FRENCH HOLDING NAZIS AT BOULOGNE

ALLIED CROSS FIRE CATCHES GERMANS

Mass Infantry
Against Nazis
Line in France

Two Branches in
Which British, French
Claim Mastery Are
brought into Play

ITALIANS DELAY
SAILING OF ALL
SHIPS FOR U.S.

Hitler Troops
Break Through
Scheldt Forts

Take Tournai and Ghent,
Berlin Announces; London
Admits Set backs. Say Nearly
All British at Boulogne get away

Saturday, May 25, 1940

WE HOLD BOULOGNE - PARIS
NAZIS NEAR GATES OF CALAIS

Cutting a large field of alfalfa
at Campbelt Farm with new hay machine
Hope to keep machine operating for some time
making necessary changes.
Blackhawk Hike in afternoon. Devils Glen to
win. Lee went with me and a hard
rain soaked us to the skin.

ALLIES SMASH INTO GERMAN WEDGE
Sunday, May 26, 1940

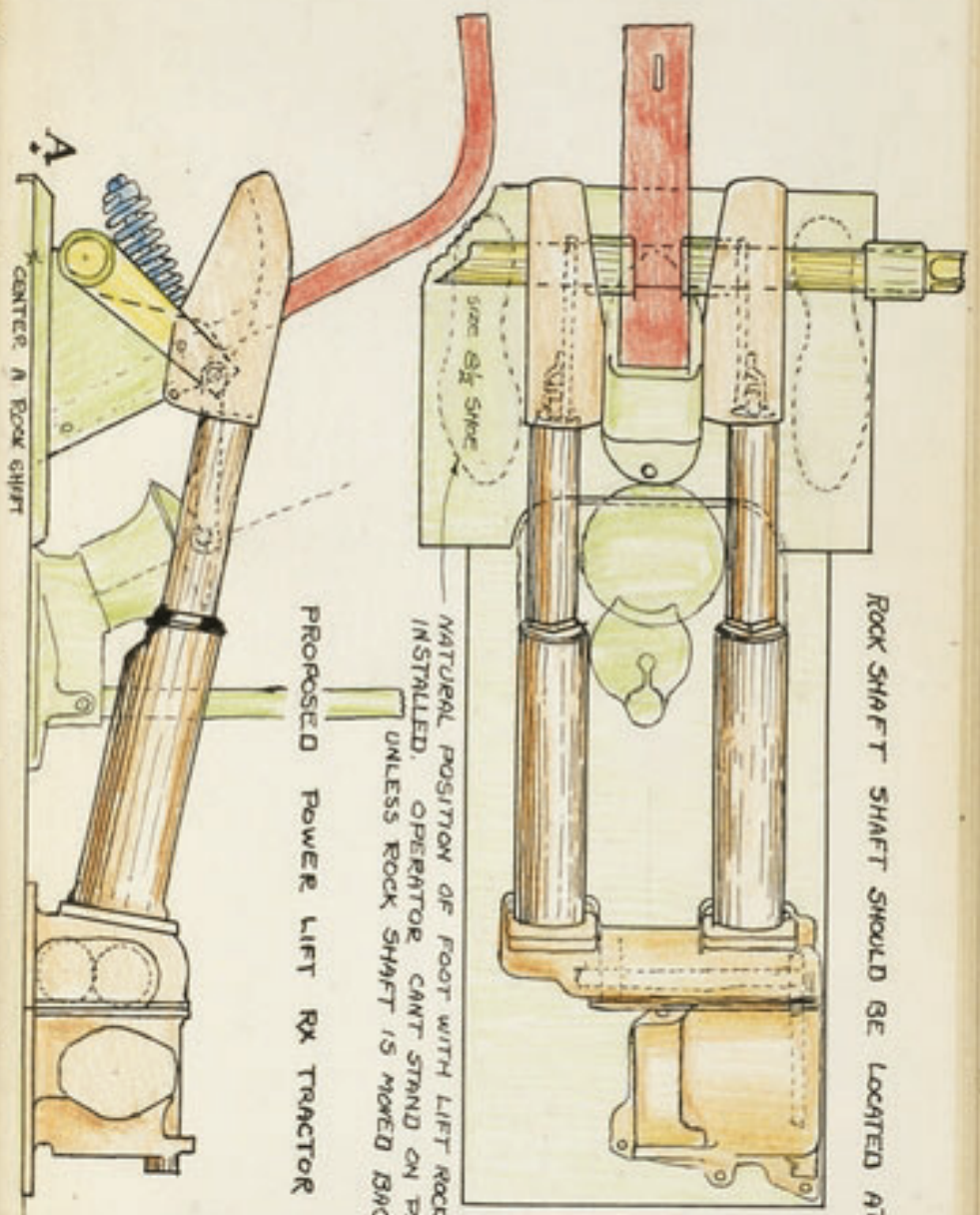
BATTLE IN CALAIS STREETS
FRANCE OUSTS 15 GENERALS AS HITLER TIGHTENS
FLANDERS NET

We did not go to church. The war news
makes us all feel so depressed - it is hard
to concentrate.

Elmer's mother and Sissy here for dinner.
As usual we had to get and take them
home.

In late afternoon we were invited
to the W. J. Wilkings for tea.
Their grounds

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ROCK SHAFT SHOULD BE LOCATED AT "A"

NATURAL POSITION OF FOOT WITH LIFT ROCK SHAFT
INSTALLED. OPERATOR CANT STAND ON PLATFORM
UNLESS ROCK SHAFT IS MOVED BACK.

PROPOSED POWER LIFT RX TRACTOR

A
CENTER A ROCK SHAFT

WEDGE

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MAY 27 1960

Monday, May 27, 1940

GALAIS CLAIMED BY GERMANS

In field with hay machine again.
Found 'H' tractor would handle it less
fine in 1st and 2nd speeds and without
much trouble in first with fan.

I don't like to read the papers
or listen to the radio news. It's
too distressing.

Katherine & Henry Peyster came
over for supper and then
Henry tried the organ at the Church.

-THE TIMES-

ALLIES FIGHT DESPERATELY FOR GALAIS
ITALIAN WAR FEVER CONTINUES TO RISE

MUSSOLINI SPEEDING MUNITIONS	British start big fires in Nazi Regions	CHANNEL BLOCKOUT NAZI AIM	BRITISH NAVAL GUNS POUNDING AT NAZI UNITS
Puts Pressure on all factories making war supplies.	Raid Gasoline Dumps, Ammunition Depots and Rail Junctions	Dunbergue in Flames, Says Berlin; Speed Boats in Raids	DEADLY STREET FIGHTING GOES ON, ROYAL AIR FORCE IS BUSY
ALLIED OFFERS FAIL			EIRE ON WAR BASIS

Tuesday, May 28, 1940

BRITISH SEE SITUATION GRAVE

GERMANS DRIVE ACROSS LYS RIVER, LAST BARRIER TO CHANNEL

Letter from mother says she is planning to come to the wedding and Amy would come too. Its good to hear.

If only the news from Europe would be a little brighter, its very bad today.

Wathington sent a sketch of foam lift for R.X. tractor incorporating my ideas. It looks very feasible.

Clifton Utley in radio broadcast tonight said that it was about as black for the Allies as can be. It is very very sad to think of the barbarians, Hitler and his crew conquering. Its awful. Only hope a miracle will save the Allies.

THE DAILY TIMES
NAZIS RACE TO CHANNEL PORTS
KING LEOPOLD'S ARMY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY
ALLIES SET FOR GREAT OFFENSIVE

Rescue Drive Must be Made Now or Never

Wayward blowing So divisions with campaign in attempt to save British land forces.

British to fight on - Churchill Belgium surrender will be required by Paris. BEF not defeated.

Leopold's Surrender to King in his second military Essex says U.P. War Report BY F.W.T. AGNEW until the possession situation of the Anglo-French troops.

Germans Sure Victory Now Within Grasp

Report Troops Remaining within Belgian Pocket are Doomed

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Wednesday, May 29, 1940

THE PRESSURE

FRENCH LAUNCH BIG DRIVE RETREAT OF BRITISH PLANNED

Went to Ottumwa today with Tuft and Fayl. We saw the first trial of their new hay chopper with 4 1/2 foot mower bar attachment. The outfit weighs 2500 lbs and while it probably will go thru lower grass than ours its weight and cost are against it.

Com is just coming up and cultivation starting. We saw more John Deere tractors than any other make, 14C second A.C. and last best for third. Saw no Ford tractors.

Understands Ford is finding it hard to dispose of his outfit.

Everyone is finding it so depressing to read the war news that people don't talk as much as they used to.

Sailed and stamped Wedding invitations which will be mailed Friday morning.

THE ~~SUNDAY~~ TIMES

GERMANS CLAIM LILLE AND OSTEND

NARVIK CAPTURED BY ALLIED SOLDIERS

English Fight Hard Against Flanders Trap

Reported to be withdrawing in good order with morale of troops high; Germany admits loss of Norwegian Port

Advances Reported By Paris
Three Villages in Somme Valley Taken Using American Planes

Belgium Parliament meets Friday to Determine Legal Status of Leopold; Cabinet in Control of Nation's Gold

Storm Ypres; Report British Lines Doomed

Series of Successes are reported by Berlin War Office as NAZI troops push rapidly towards CHANNEL PORTS

MEMORIAL DAY
Thursday, May 30, 1940

TRIBUTE

ALLIES FLEE BELGIUM

Beautiful weather.
worked cleaning up basement most of morning
Bliss and he went to City's for dinner but I stopped off.
At 6:30 We, the Stones and Rosenfelds
went to the Golf Club for a Buffet Supper.
then went to the airport where we expected
to see Ollie come in piloting the
Denver plane. The plane came but
Ollie was not on board. All came
here later.

~~THE DAILY TIMES~~
ALLIES, SMASHED IN FLANDERS, ARE
SHUTTLING TROOPS TO HOME PORTS

Many French,
British Ships
Reported Sunk

Nazis in Terrific
Attacks on Craft
to Permit Allied
Troops Escape;
Resisting Armies in
Flanders Destroyed,
Berlin Claims

BERLIN (UP) - Germany
today hurled two corps
of her armada (she
estimated 600 to 1000
planes) against
battered Allied army
remnants in Flanders.

BERLIN (AP) -
Nazi military
wishes have expressed
the belief that the
British must
have succeeded
in getting quite
a number of men
out of the
channel
trap in Flanders
since messages
of the French
have been reported
underway for
four days.

PARIS (AP) - With
the Allies accepting
final defeat in
Flanders, the French
and British have
set up a shuttle
system at the
neutralizing
channel port
of Dunkerque
to supply
Allied troops
and remove
contingents by
degrees from
the Nazi trap.
A military
statement said

Rescue Moves
Go on Under
Heavy Attack

Some Divisions
have already reached
England; Air Force
seeks to slow German
Advance, Dunkerque
is Port of Escape

PARIS (UP) - The
bulk of a trapped
and battered French
Army under Gen Prioux
was reported officially
today to have escaped.

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MAILED MAY 31

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Brown
 request the honour of your presence
 at the marriage of their daughter
Elise Mathilde
 to
Mr. William Marshall Cade
 on Saturday, the twenty-second of June
 at half after eight o'clock in the evening
 First Congregational Church
 Moline, Illinois

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MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

THOUSANDS ESCAPE TRAP!

Roosevelt Asks Another Billion
for Defenses

War's End as Right way
soon for world wide

Losses need for speed

Paints gloomy picture

ENGLISH FILTER HOME ON WINGS OF DEATH

Tell story of War's Horror,
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Reception

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The Outing Club

Davenport, Iowa

Please Reply

2535 Ninth Avenue, Moline

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Reported

Nazis in Terrific Attacks on Coast seek to Permit Allied Troops Escape; Resisting Attacks in Flanders. Destroyed Berlin Claims

BERLIN (UP) - Germany today hurled two corps of her armada (an estimated 600 to 1000 planes) against battered Allied army remnants in Flanders

the belief today that the British must have succeeded in getting quite a number of men out of the straits closing German trap in Flanders since remnants of troops with Channel coast have been reported underway for last four days

Flanders, the French and British have set up a shuttle system of beach-to-beach channels from Dunkerque today to supply Allied troops and remove contingents by dozens from the beach. A military spokesman said

Some Divisions have already reached England; Air Force seeks to slow German Advance, Dunkerque is Port of Escape

PARIS (UP) - The bulk of a trapped and battered French Army under Gen. Prioux was reported off today for the Pacific

Friday, May 31, 1940

16 TROOPSHIPS SUNK - NAZIS BOMB FLEEING BRITISH ARMY

Morabel, Jones & Hill here to see field hay cutter
in field. They were considerably impressed.

Place
Paris 5-1010
R.R. 2

Ed Kauer, B.C. Henscocks farmer here to find
a field hay cutter. He saw our outfit and was
very much impressed and said "he was crazy
to have one of the machines." We may
try it out on his farm in about 10 days
if the outfit continues to work well.

Bill Cade came this afternoon
for the work over.



Weds graduation invitation.

Deerfield Academy
cordially invites you to the
Commencement Exercises
June the fourth and fifth

MOWING DAILY DISPATCH

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Saturday, June 1, 1940

POUND GERMANS ON SOMME

New British Army Strikes; Mop up Abbeville Sector

Eda and Walter gave a dinner at the Country Club for Lee & Bill Cade - about 16 young people

THE DAILY TIMES

Bulk of British Army Is Out of Flanders

Nazi Bombers Raid South and Central France - One Division is Left;

Gen. Gort Now in London

Duce Adds 10000 Non-Cons to Army
 Spaniards Travelling to Berlin
 Commander Recalled after Evacuation of Most of his Troops
 More than 100,000 Repatriated
 Resumed; Great Military Accomplishment

Also Try to Break In by Sea
 Fleets of Torpedo Boats, Destroyers, Small Auxiliaries
 Battle Continuing
 News of country reported by radio

Franco's Position in War Becomes Matter of Speculation
 British Navy's Flagship Sunk, Germans Claim
 London Denies Story.
 Rome - 13-
 Italy today

Sunday, June 2, 1940

FRANCE HIT BY AIR WAR

German Flyers Bomb Marseilles, Lyons Area

It being Children's Sunday at Church we decided not to go - Summer seems to have come, The Henry, Walter & Oscar Priesters gave a dinner at Rapid City for Lee and Bill Cade. There were 30 there, Later all went to the Walter Priesters. This is first hot day this season.

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Monday, June 3, 1940

TRIBUNE

NAZIS REPULSED AT DUNKIRK

Allies Mow Down Waves of Germans on Flooded Battlefield

In field with Louie to show him new grass harrow. He was quite impressed. Meeting with

Maxon and Nordeson on power left for new mode to. Suggested hydraulic lift with action both ways and ability to hold lift in any position.

Expect Bill home tomorrow.

TIMES

PARIS BOMBED; 45 DEAD AND 149 HURT

BRITISH PLANES SMASH AT POINTS IN NORTHWEST GERMANY
FRENCH BRACED FOR LAND ATTACK

Hitler Masses Tanks, Cannons and Infantry

Army of 600,000 prepares for assault on Dine-Aisne-Ardenne front; Weygand prepares to meet smash expected in 48 to 72 hours.

PARIS - (AP) French reconnaissance planes reported today that the German army of the north totaling more than

Many Buildings Struck As Fleet of Nazi Fliers Raids French Capital

German Division Wiped Out Says British Report

Fight at Bethel; Main Battle Flanders Evacuation Begins

A SOUTHEAST COAST PORT IN ENGLAND - (AP)

Ambassador Bullitt narrowly escapes; Schools hit; Defending planes + guns go into action.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Simultaneously with the bombing of Paris today, the British war ministry announced that formations of heavy British bombers attacked enemy airbases and other

Tuesday, June 4, 1940

RETRALIATE FOR PARIS RAID

Allies Plan Reprisals; 45 Killed in French Capital

Bill arrived at 1:50 this afternoon.
His last exam was yesterday. Next year
he will be in Room 1273 in Davenport College.
He on the ground floor. in same entrance he had
this year. It's grand to have him home.
Took some colored pictures at the Davis
and Keli's Huber.

WILL NEVER QUIT, SAYS CHURCHILL

Munich and Frankfurt Bombed by French Airplanes

254 Died in Raids on
Paris - New Figures
are announced - Nazis
continue Air Attacks.

To Fight from Dominions
If Island is lost

Rescued 335,000 From Flanders
Lost 30,000. England to continue

Wednesday, June 5, 1940

'WILL DESTROY ALLIES'

Germans Announce Plans as Dunkirk Falls

Left at six this morning with Tuft, Paul and Pochler and drove to Des Moines where we attended a meeting on "Ginn's Skop". We expected to see an Allis Chalmers but company did not want it shown. Saw Edgar Collins of Ames and he said it was at the College. We went up there and saw it. Also interviewers John Frank Trimmel about a job with Deere Co - Home 8:15 PM.

More than Deere than seeing any other make. Counted cultivators all way on roads not travelled

- Motor -		17 too far away to identify		Horse Drawn	
IHC	35	CASE	5	1 Row	140
DEERE	28	MM	3	2 "	12
A.C.	21	OLIVER	2		
		M-H	1		
			92 Motor		152 Horse

HITLER LAUNCHES SMASH FOR PARIS

1,000 Dive Bombers, 2250 Tanks, 45 Divisions in Attack.

REYNAUD HOPEFUL OF ALLIED VICTORY

Germans Seek To Split Allies By Coast Push

Declare their Armies are Advancing on Broad Front; Reported To Have Crossed Somme and the Aisne - Oise Canal

Guns Jar Coast of England

French must Fight Practically alone; London Admits.

LONDON (AP)

France Will Fight to End; Germans Battling In Massed Formations

River Defense Aids Allies In Somme Battle

Germans Launch Offensive

Losses of Attacking Forces Reported Enormous; Change in Tactics made

Thursday, June 6, 1940

WILL DESTROY ALLIES
CHECK NAZI DRIVE ON SOMME
AS GERMANS PUNCTURE LINE

This morning Paradise he thought he could use
Treminal, or extra Treminal

Hope to get in field at Nidville to really
harvest alfalfa. Very hot & uncomfortable
weather 93°

Everyone one is praying that the Allied
French line will hold and so keep
Germany from winning the war.

It's hard to keep ones mind on business
yet there is little one can do.

Bill Cole got his Master's degree this
afternoon. Blise for them. She arrived home at 8:30

THE DAILY TIMES THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

FRENCH DESTROY HUNDREDS OF
NAZI TANKS; BATTLE CONTINUES

British Airmen Strike
at Nazis Behind Lines

Germans Bomb 270-mile
Stretch of English Coast
as Air Forces Trade Hard
Blows; Little Damage in Britain

LONDON (AP) - Trading aerial
blows in unceasing warfare,
Germany's Air force today undertook
its most extensive bombing
attack on England since the
war began, while British airmen
were reported officially to have downed
German troops, supply bases and
communication lines in raids extending
from the battle zone in
France to the industrial moor

Gains Are
Reported
By Berlin

Making Sweeping
Thrust is Claim;
Admit Cologne
Bombed

BERLIN (AP) - A German
crossing of the
Somme River over
a pontoon bridge
was reported in the face of
artillery fire and
the gaining of
heights on the
southern side
were reported
tonight in addresses

'Quagmire' System of
Defense Is Effective

General Weyland
Satisfied Lines Are
Holding In Spite of
Tremendous Attacks
by Motorized Units,
Planes, Infantry

PARIS (AP) - The German
thrusting of at least 2,000
tanks into the battle of the
Somme, were reported by
the French War ministry
spokesman tonight to
have made a slight
advance. French forces
are retreating tonight both
on the west and east flanks.

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Friday, June 7, 1940

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FRENCH OPEN COUNTERDRIVE AFTER NAZIS BEND DEFENSES

at Udenwala with grass ridge machines.
We cut and loaded a truck. The growth is so rank in the alfalfa with other grass that we had difficulty in dividing the swath - But we did pretty well for the first time we have been in a crop in a commercial way.

Lee has 37 wedding presents to date.
She is very prompt with acknowledgements.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ALLIES WILL GET U.S. WAR SUPPLIES

Duce Ties Up Ships, Shies at War With France Unbeaten

FRENCH BLOCK GERMAN ONSLAUGHTS

Report Nazis Machine Power Now Dwindling

Motorized Units Shred Like Ties; Whyland Calls on His Soldiers to Hold Tight to the Soil of France

PARIS - (AP) - German tanks attacked violently all day in their offensive into France, but according to witnesses of the fighting were held at all points.

LONDON - (AP) - British bombers have left off almost continuous assaults

Campaign Difficult for Nazis

Claim Breaks in Line, But Admit Skewed Strategy Effective

BERLIN - (AP) - German high command declared the sketched line had been broken on the entire front, acknowledging the German breakthrough into Paris and into the defenses of the Allies.

Nazis Tell Stand of Mussolini

Worst So Far Unless French Air Force Is Destroyed They Say

MALTA IS BOMBED

Demonstration occurs in Rome Soldiers on Guard at British Embassy

BERLIN - (AP) - German high command said they were defending on 1. Destruction of Air Force 2. Destruction of

President Asks Right To Release Guns, Plane Deal is Already Made

French Appeal for American Planes, Tanks

Mechanics at night preparing aircraft.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Roosevelt said today he is asking Congress for power to make a loan for sale to the United States in a manner similar to that in which the government is

Fifty aircraft being prepared for shipment; First Armed Back To Makers; President Favors Compulsory Military Training for U.S.

Saturday, June 8, 1940

TRIBUNE

WEYGAND PULLS BACK TROOPS

Took movies this morning of tractor with stop bars
shown on page March 11 1940 -

Also in field with brass silage cutter with new
divider rod. This seemed to work a lot better
than yesterday. In fact did not clog. We hope
to try the outfit next week in Plover in next corn

In afternoon I went on Black Hawk Hills to
Cedar River 14 miles beyond Muscatine with Harry Cuts
in J. H. Hauberg's car. About 50 there.

THE DAILY TIMES

ALLIES FALL BACK; COUNTER ATTACK
REPORT PLANTS IN BERLIN BOMBED

French Claim Raid Made in Naval Planes	See July in War by June 14th	Berlin is Vague on Big Battle	TWENTY MORE NAZI DIVISIONS ARE NOW IN BATTLE
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Sunday, June 9, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

MILLION NAZIS HIT FRENCH

Weygand Retreats on 60 Mile Front; British Liner Sunk

The four of us went to church -

The Louises invited us for dinner at
the Golf Club - 14 in all.

Later we went up to their house and then
they came over to see her's presents.
I went up to Helen's and two
two pictures of her garden.

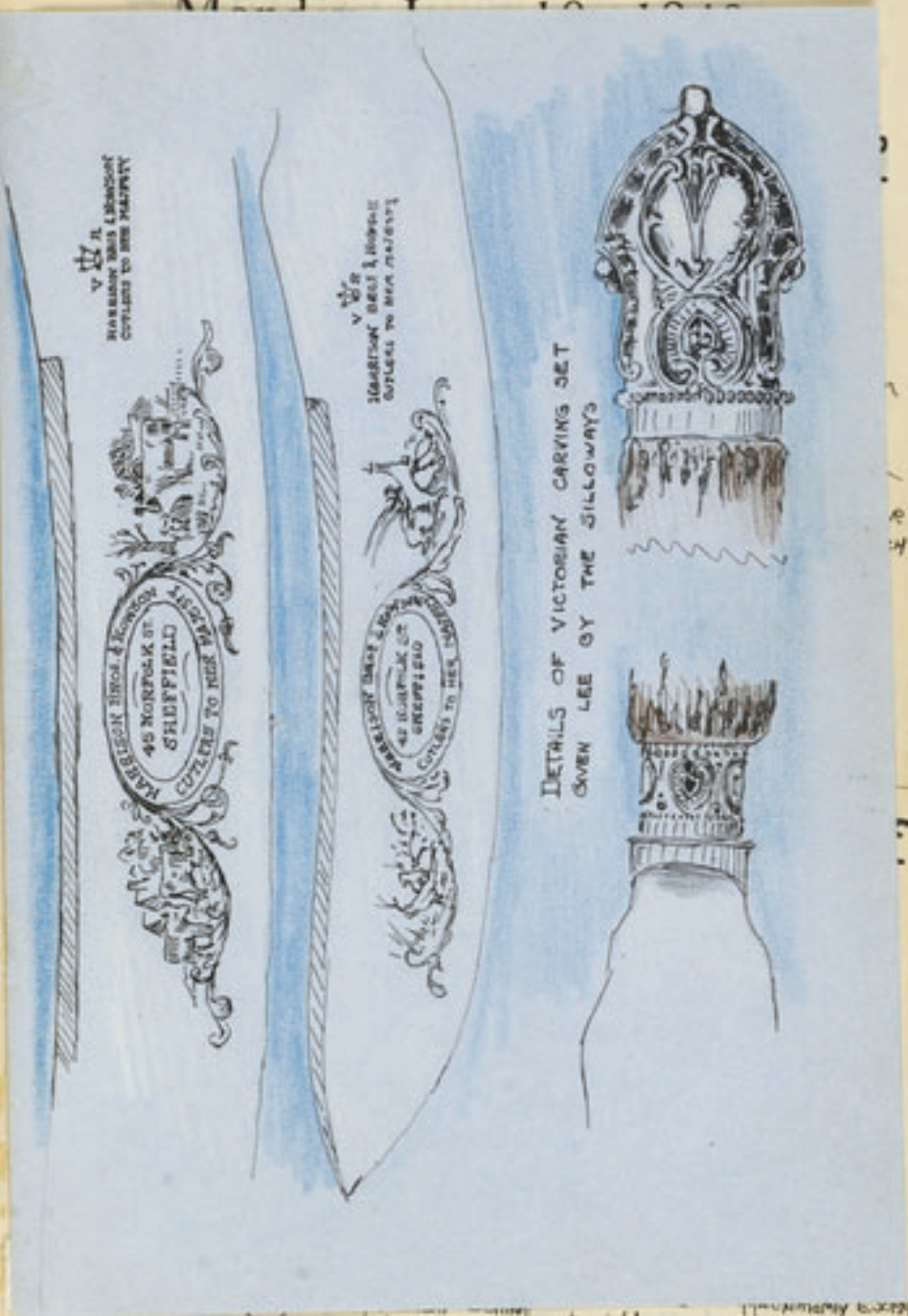
The war news hangs like a pall,
and makes one feel very uneasy.

Carinthia Sunk

German's Hurl
3500 Tanks at
Gallered Line

Battle Within
48 Miles of Paris

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Germany throwing a
1,500,000 men & 4000 tanks

Invasion in an
effort to bolster
Allied lines in

tonight
LONDON - (AP) Italy's entry into

17th November 1918

Saturday, June 9, 1940



For a long and distinguished career, for
your great benefactions to the cause of
higher learning, and for not once
opening your trap to ask where your
money went.

Sat. Eve. Post June 15 1940

Monday, June 10, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

NAZIS PUSH TO SEINE RIVER KING STOPS WAR IN NORWAY

Recalled in radio speech at 5:15 a.m. Mussolini had struck a dagger in France's back

In driving to the field at 11:15 this morning I read Mussolini over the radio declare war on the Allies. The feeling here is he is a waltzer waiting to pick the bones. It makes one very low in spirits.

Took Frank Silloway out to see the Brass Silage machine. We have improved to prevent much chugging. A beautiful carving set for a year came from the Silloways the finest I ever saw.



THE DAILY TIMES

ITALY IN WAR STRIKES AT FRANCE Mussolini Throws His 9,000,000 Bayonets Into Conflict GOVERNMENT READY TO FLEE PARIS

Strong Stand Being Made by French Troops

Nazi Wedge is Within 25 Miles of the Capital; Germans Using Massed Infantry, Tanks, Big Guns, Chutists and Dive Bombers.

PARIS - (UP) - Germany throwing a 1,500,000 men & 4000 tanks

Britain Sends Fresh Troops To Aid France

Assures Raymond of the Maximum Possible Support

London - (UP) Great Britain rushed air, land and naval aid to France today despite fears of imminent German invasion in an effort to bolster Allied lines in

Troops on March as Duce Tells Cheering Throngs of Decision

Berlin Announces Axis Partners Soldiers Have Matched In French Territory Through Riviera; News Received Calmly in London

BERLIN - (AP) - Italian forces marched into French territory thru the Riviera at approximately 6:30 PM tonight.

LONDON - (UP) Italy's entry into

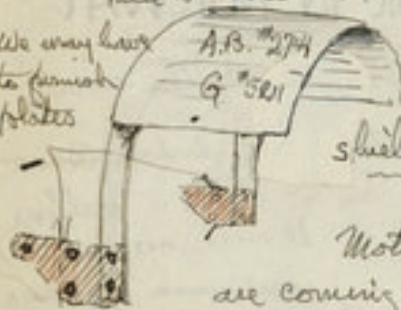
Tuesday, June 11, 1940

Tribune

GABINET FLEES PARIS

These seem to be some difficulty in using old tractor shields with power lift tractors when new shields on tractors with old implement shields.

We may have to furnish plates



Mother and Kate and Kitty are coming to the wedding.
Made Trammel here and hired by Murphy for Plow Co.

The Ramsays asked us to call on the Hodgsons with them - we did.

Times

NAZIS APPROACH PARIS; FRENCH HOLD British Forecast Victory with Assistance of U.S. ITALY BOMBS BRITISH BASE IN MALTA

Damage Is Reported As Slight

one Plane Downed As Raids Are Carried On Says London

SUB Threatens U.S. Steamer With 1000 American Refugees

Orders Abandonment of Ship But Captain Sticks to Bridge and Finally Under-Sea Commander Permits Him to Proceed.

Reach Marne FRENCH Capital May be Ruined

Report Defenders Prefer Its Destruction To Permitting It to Be Hitler Prize

Berlin Says Troops Are Steadily Advancing

(later this was a German submarine)

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Wednesday, June 12, 1940

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
**FRENCH SMASH NAZI TANKS
RETREAT TO SOUTH OF MARNE**

R. B. Gray of USDA here today -
Showed him Grass Silage machine
We ran it today



THURSDAY.

Worthington here today. They have not made much progress on design of hydraulic lift but the idea of two cylinders and power strokes in two directions holds as most important.

In afternoon a three hour meeting on new tractor at Machine Tractor Division Present Bogeman, Mackon, Worthington, Tom Silbey, Newman, Murphy, Dostubay, White myself. Plans were shown for new tractor of about 15 HP.

TIMES
GREAT BATTLE FOR PARIS CONTINUES
smoke covers French Capital; Population Flees Southward
CITIES IN ITALY BOMBED BY BRITISH

South African
Fliers Attack
in Abyssinia

Join in General
Aerial Warfare
Carried to
Italian Territory
Egypt Severs
Diplomatic
Relations with
Rome

CAIRO - (UP) - The

Turks Watch
Are Standing
By Agreement

No Trade With
Italy; Turk
Rumanian Ships
off Seas

ANKARA - (AP) -
The Turkish
government
has decided
to take no

Bombings
Result In
Big Fires

Strong Mea-
sures Being
Organized for
Defense Within
City

AWAIT ONSLAUGHT
Majority of
Non-Combatant

Weygand Puts
Up A Terrific
Fight For City

German Claim Their
Troops Are Only 12 1/2
Miles Away, Italians
Mass Heavy Force
On Border;
Blow Up Bridge

LONDON - (AP) - The
air ministry announced
the Royal Air Force

Thursday, June 13, 1940

Tribune

REPORT PARIS WANTS PEACE NAZIS SURGE ACROSS MARNE

Directors meeting this morning
 Charles Wilson read a letter from Gottlieb partner of
 Brown Bros Harriman International Bankers. He wrote from
 boat arriving from Paris June 3 - He prophesied every thing
 that has taken place. If Germans win we will have to plan
 that they will declare War on us, the length of time
 depending on whether the French & English Fleets
 pass into Germany's possession. It's a very blue
 picture. It was felt that business should for
 the balance of year be about equal to last year.
 We have been asked to figure on gun carriages
 and as a Patriotic Duty may feel we must
 take on this work. We will be looking to work even.
 Postponed building Boston, Columbus & Houston
 branches altho will buy land in Columbus & Houston.

THE DAILY TIMES

MOVE TO SAVE PARIS FROM DAMAGE Washington Condemns Report of French Move for Peace REYNAUD APPEAL TO U.S. REVEALED

Will Fight On
 From Colonies
 If Necessary

Premier Urges
 That America Send
 All Material Aid as
 Rapidly as Possible
 Message to
 Roosevelt June 10

PARIS - (AP) - Premier
 Reynaud was disclosed
 today to have sent

Story in
 'Tribune'
 Is Denied

Statement is
 Made by
 Stephen Early,
 Presidential
 Secretary

REYNAUD ANSWERED
 His Plan Discov-
 ered After Reynolds's
 Speech in
 Which Assistance

British Drop
 Tons of Bombs
 on Nazi Lines

Making Every
 Possible Effort
 to Bolster the
 French Defense

British air
 craft today
 dumped ton
 after ton of
 high explosives
 on German positions
 was promised

Drop Plan of
 Step by Step
 Defense of City

Report Germany
 Has Been Advised
 Through U.S.
 Ambassador That
 French Troops Have
 Been Withdrawn
 From City.

BERLIN

Friday, June 14, 1940

tribune

NEW FRENCH PLEA FOR HELP DEAL FOR PARIS SURRENDER

Took Ralph home with me to see our new grass cutter on the farm of E. B. Kain 7 1/2 miles this side of Doris. This morning 4 1/2 foot sweet clover was harvested and this P.M. alfalfa. Kain was pleased. The general operation of machine was good. The fan clogged due to lawn ball but when new belt was put on it seemed O.K. Expect to operate tomorrow and Monday.

Ralph stopped off at Postup Hill
yours the ~~club~~ & prohibition ~~club~~ ^{club}.
City had a tea for her at ~~Club~~ ^{Club}.

106 presents so far.

THE DAILY TIMES

PARIS OCCUPIED BY GERMAN TROOPS

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BRITISH PREPARE TO FIGHT ON ALONE

NAZIS ATTACK MARGINOT
Line: Advance Fast

Declare Great Britain
is to be Object of the
Next Direct Assault;
Claim Power of the French
Forces Has Been Crushed

BERLIN - (UP) - Germany,
her troops clattering down the
Champs Elysee in Paris and
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collapse of France is imminent
and that the direct attack on G.B.

Routed French May Be
Forced To Seek Peace

Armies Falling Back Rapidly From
Capital; Great Inroads Made
By German Forces; Government
Flees To Bordeaux

LONDON - (UP) - Great Britain it
was understood today, has
agreed to accept whatever
future and military decisions
France is forced to make -
carrying on the war alone.

**Tea at Outing Club
Today Honors Elise
Brown, Bride-Elect**

Miss Elise Brown of Moline, whose marriage to William Marshall Cade of East Lansing, Mich., will take place at a church ceremony on Saturday night of next week, was guest of honor at a large tea this afternoon at the Outing club, given by her aunt, Mrs. Otilie Iles of Davenport.

The clubrooms were bright with June flowers and the party was happily informal.

Assisting Mrs. Iles were her daughter, Miss Mary Iles, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding; her mother, Mrs. Mathilde Koehler of Davenport; her sisters, Mrs. Theo Brown, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Walter Mueller of Davenport; Mrs. Karl Vollmer, Mrs. W. T. Waterman, Mrs. Cable VonMaur, Mrs. John J. Quail, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Henry Priester, Mrs. Walter Priester, Mrs. William Rendleman, Mrs. Ed Ruhl and Miss Mary Jeannette VonMaur, all of Davenport.

The tea table was beautifully adorned with yellow roses forming the floral motif, cakes and confections featuring the yellow which Miss Brown has chosen for her wedding. The various assistants presided from time to time.

Mrs. Iles presented Miss Brown a party gift.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Montgomery is giving a luncheon for Miss Brown tomorrow and many parties are planned for next week.

Bigelow Lourie of Chicago, formerly of Moline, has been added to the list of ushers.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GERMANS HIT MAGINOT LINE STRIKE AT REAR AND FRONT

Paul telephoned from St. Louis that they were having good success today with the gun silage machine and would work there next week too -

The 2 Bibles at a lunch at Golf Club given by Elizabeth Anne Montgomery for Lee & Gloria Jones.

In late afternoon the two Bibles and I went to a coming out tea at the Winans for Mary Jones.

Many spots of the fine notes Lee had written thanking them for the wedding presents they had sent.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NAZIS BREAK MAGINOT LINE ON BROAD FRONT; VERDUN CAPTURED Sunday, June 16, 1940

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHAUMONT, HEART OF FRANCE REACHED BY GERMAN ARMY

Hot and muggy today. 95°

We did not go to church. We stripped Bill's room to give more room for wedding presents.

Herb and his mother came for dinner. We were dumbfounded to find she is still strong for Hitler.

Later the Vollmers came.

Lee wrote 26 Thank You letters this morning. She has 150 letter presents to date

and has practically kept up with all notes we've from Kate saying Mother Kate & Kitty would arrive on Rocket Wednesday afternoon

Monday, June 17, 1940

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PETAİN NAMED FRENCH RULER

Heard over the radio this morning that France has surrendered — It's hard to comprehend.

Letter from F.W. Dreyfus this morning says "Both AC and IHC Bay Brewsters will be in operation on Tuesday June 18th." We will be there if weather is OK. Talked to Justin Waterman on phone.

The war news is so depressing, I could do little of a constructive nature today.

La has no presents to date.

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Charles Baber received an honorary degree of "Doctor of Engineering" from W.P.I. last Friday at commencement.

THE ONLY TWO THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

FRANCE ASKS HITLER FOR PEACE

Fuehrer and Mussolini to meet to draft terms

BRITAIN CARRIES ON WAR ALONE

See Complete Surrender as Nazis' Demand

BERLIN - (AP) - Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini will meet to formulate the attitude of Germany and Italy towards France's request for terms on which she would lay down her arms, said a high command announcement from Hitler's headquarters.

The announcement said - "The premier of the

SOVIET VEILS Its Purpose IN Berlin's Small Baltic Nations. Speculation Rife in Capitals

Moscow - (AP) - Soviet troops marched into unresisting Estonia today, claiming a series of swift moves which consolidated Russia's position in the Baltic.

Hope For France's Naval Aid

LONDON BELIEVES Hitler will Not Get All of Allies' Resources

LONDON (AP) - The British Commonwealth of nations it was cited authoritatively at DSRM, seem to continue the war against Germany despite the action of France. "It is useless to disguise

Appeal Is Made By Gen. Petain Through Spain

Necessary to End The Fighting, Says Aged Military Leader Who Assumed Premiership After Resignation of Reynaud

BORDEAUX - (AP) - France badly beaten and near the end of her rich resources, asked Adolph for peace today.

Soldiered 24 year old Marshal Henri Petain, hero of the battle of Verdun in the World War, broke the news to his countrymen in a broadcast.

Tuesday, June 18, 1940

TRIBUNE
**FRENCH FIGHT ON AS HITLER
AND DUCE PLAN PEACE TERMS**

Left for Madison Wisconsin at 5:30 this morning with Tuft, Paul & George Hill to see an AC and an IHC Hay Harvester in the field - 91°
Went to office of Mr. LaRoch who took us to the Bowman Farm 3 miles south of Madison. The canvas conveyor behind the cutting head had given out yesterday and a new canvas was expected by noon. Put on P.M. when we went there again it had not arrived so could not see operation. Got photographs & measurements of a good looking job. We then went out 12 miles to Al Minkley farm where we found Justin Waterman of the University running the W.C. tractor and harrowing machine. It seemed to us that the draft was heavy and pulling a wagon was all the tractor could do. We felt the type of knife was a contributing factor of draft. It took 45 minutes to get a load. The fineness of cut was very satisfactory. Home 6:30 P.M. Bill Cade arrived at 4:40 P.M.

TIMES
HITLER, DUCE SET ARMISTICE TERMS

Keep on Fighting, French Are Ordered by Petain, Weygand
U.S. SINKS IF NAZIS WIN - CHURCHILL

Avers Britain Fights Against New Dark Age

Recites Measures Taken for Defense; Believes Empire Will Eventually Win; May Bring Lloyd-George into Cabinet

LONDON (AP) - Winston Churchill proclaimed today to his parliament and people the beginning of the battle for Britain and declared that "it was

Discover Trick by Germans

Nazis Advance After Lifting White Flag; Indicating Truce

BORDEAUX France - Des French Armies

would plunge even the child States in the abyss of a new dark age."

British Withdraw Most of Soldiers From French Line

Canadians Among Those Safely Returned Says Churchill

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister

told the House of Commons that 7 1/2 of the troops or 350,000 out of 400,000 sent to France had returned

Dictators End Munich Farley; Result Is Secret

Price of Peace for France Expected to Be High; See Move for Ending of British Power in European Affairs

MUNICH (AP) - Adolph

Hitter and Benito Mussolini agreed tonight on the terms on which they propose to grant peace to France and

Wednesday, June 19, 1940

cooler today

Silloways Giving Party Tonight for Miss Elise Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silloway are entertaining at dinner tonight in their home, 1100 Tenth street, complimenting Miss Elise Brown and her fiance, William Marshall Cade of East Lansing, Mich., who are to be married Saturday night. Mr. Cade arrived in Moline yesterday.

Twenty young people will be guests, the number to include the three out-of-town bridesmaids who have arrived, Miss Betty Allen of Boston, Mass., Miss Katherine Greene of Worcester, Mass., cousin of Miss Brown, and Miss Margaret Hecht of Barrington.

Covers will be laid for twenty and table decorations will be entirely in white with flowers featured.

Bridge will be the evening diversion.

Tomorrow Mrs. Harry W. Gets and her daughter, Sara, will entertain at luncheon for Miss Brown in their home.

Mrs. Munro Lyeth and her brother, John Good, are giving a cocktail party at the Good pool in the late afternoon, Miss Eloise Jones, who is to be married in July, to share honors.

From there the young people will go to the home of Miss Phyllis Rosenfield in Rock Island for a picnic supper, honoring Miss Brown and Mr. Cade. Miss Rosenfield is to be a bridesmaid at Saturday's wedding.

TIPS FOR ENGLAND

Demand French Fleet; Report in Spain

and paid \$50 for her portrait today
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this afternoon on the Rocket. They are here
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arrived at 1:50 this afternoon.
Mother and Kate are at the Times.
I have over 200 presents already.
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Times for dinner. Mother & Kate are
here. Kitty & Betty were at the dinner.



FRANCE'S NAVAL FLEET HAS ESCAPED NAZIS

Negotiate with Hitler and Mussolini

AMERICA, DICTATORS WARNED

To Berlin And Rome

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LONDON - AP
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that Germany
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war on total

Fleet Slipped out of German Grip Is Claim

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Wednesday, June 19, 1940

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TRIBUNE
U.S. WARSHIPS FOR ENGLAND

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Bought and paid \$50 for new Postcard today.

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Alice Carlson and Lenni Hecht came on the same train and

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Mother and Kate are at the Stores.

Lee has over 250 presents already.

The Sillouways had a wonderful party for the wedding party. Alice & I went to the Stores for dinner. Mother & Kate are staying there. Kitty & Betty Allen at the Wainers.



TIMES
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THE DAILY TIMES
HEAR HITLER'S TERMS
GERMANY SEEKS BIG SLICE OF FRANCE

This morning at 10 I took mother and Kate for a ride going to the Dunes, to the office, East Medina then to call on Alice's mother. Lunch with Helen Stone mother. Carol Betty had a luncheon for her at which Kate and Alice attended. At Sunday and Rosefields for the bridal party. Mother Kate & Helen Stone have for dinner. I took mother and Kate to the airport to see the plane for Buenos Aires. Many nice presents today. The weather is perfect only hope it holds these Saturday. Very very busy day for the ladies.

THE DAILY TIMES
TWO REPUBLICANS IN U.S. CABINET
REPORT FRANCE MAY CONTINUE WAR
ROOSEVELT MUST HAVE ^{DECIDED} NOT TO RUN SAYS

Hitler's Terms For Armistice Still a Secret

Rome Claims Hostilities May End Tomorrow or Saturday. Says France Has Requested Italy to Submit Terms of Peace

BORDEAUX France - (AP) Informed observers say the word from Adolph Hitler which will govern France's action towards or against an armistice and peace

Biarritz New Seat of France

Regime Moves From Bordeaux to Southwest coast

BORDEAUX (AP) - The French Government left Bordeaux today for a year will be believed to be Biarritz. Biarritz is just north of the Spanish border on the extreme southwestern coast of France.

Air Raids Continued on British Isles

Over 100 Planes Gave out Attack. R.A.F. Fliers Strike Back

LONDON - (AP) More than 100 German planes raided Britain last night as the Royal Air Force struck back heavily with bombs

Knox, Stimson Secretaries of Navy and War

LONDON Woodring Has Resigned President Announces; Edison Left Navy Task to Run for Governor of New Jersey.

WASHINGTON - (AP) President Roosevelt today moved to form a coalition cabinet nominating two leading Republicans - Frank Knox of Chicago - and Frank Stimson of New York to the navy and war posts

Friday, June 21, 1940

TRIBUNE
PREDICT TRUCE TALK TODAY

Fortunately the last three days have been delightfully cool. At ship for an hour or more only.

Took mother and Kate to 77 clubs and led numerous errands. The Cades arrived at

We took all (6) for lunch.

I spent afternoon taking the Cade, Mr Hunt & Bud over Hawwater Spreader & Plowboats.

a 7. Elsie's mother gave the bridal dinner at the Park hotel in Darvport 40 there.

Then we went to the church at 10 P.M. for rehearsal of the wedding.



THE DAILY TIMES
**HITLER'S ARMISTICE TERMS DEMAND
FRANCE'S UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER**

→ BERLIN continued on tonight DNB the official German terms were announced; old French refused to the tent set aside for them at 4:25 P.M. to discuss the armistice terms handed them by Wilhelm Keitel, German chief of staff, and also to contact their government by telephone. At 6:00 P.M. the French courier returned to the Antoinette Park railway car. DNB said this was the last of a series of messages.

Bordeaux Await Return of French Peace Delegation
50 Members of Parliament Meet and Pledge to Back Government
Bordeaux France - APB despite official declaration of continued French resistance it was believed here the government had fled to Bordeaux and fighting has slowed down in general.

Must Not Hinder Nazi War Against Britain; Conditions are Brief.
Germany Must Be Assured That Fighting Ceases; No Mention of Fleet; Hitler Meets French At Site of Armistice in 1918
BERLIN - APB Negotiations were still going on tonight between the German and French plenipotentiaries over an armistice still were going

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Hot & sticky

Saturday, June 22, 1940

FRANCE CONSIDERS NAZI TERMS

WEDDING DAY Elise M. Brown her last signature before her marriage.

Phil arrived at 1:30 PM. Cousin Lillian this morning

The wedding was at 8:30 this evening in the Congregational Church. Dr. Hodgson officiated. Ushers: Bill Mason, Ben Kough, Rufus Roy, Bigelow Louise McLaughlin, Richard Kumbel, John Kueh, Bob Fogg. Best man: Egon von Ruyter. Bridesmaids: Kitty Greene, Betty Allen, Emmy Hecht, Eloise Jones, Mary Iles, Fifi Rosefield. Maid of honor: Alice Karlson. The church was

beautiful with flowers and the church was pretty well filled. The reception at Century Club for 300 - We raised 9 cases of Champagne, and a supper.

People stayed till 12:30 PM & Bill left at 11:15 to spend the night in Galesburg. Bed at 2 -

SIGN ARMISTICE; REPORT 500,000 FRENCH SOLDIERS IN SURRENDER

Sunday, June 23, 1940

(Elise & Cole) Elise's first time at our house.

RECORD

TRUCE! FRENCH SIGN

Brought Phil up for breakfast but as we started Aunt Cora, Phil and Julia came and then the stars bringing mother and Kate. Then we got Kitty Greene & Betty Allen. We all went to the train (Robert Hill) to see them off. Alice Karlson going too. Elise and I stopped at the hotel

to say "good bye" to Cousin Lillian West. Phil & I went to Des Moines to bring back the bridal veil and dress.

We took Elise's mother, Aunt Heidi & Hub to the 28 club for dinner. Phil, Bill, Elise and I going too.

I put Phil on the 12 Golden State for Kansas City.

We are all tired - hee called us this morning from Galesburg. They are headed for Upper Michigan for 10 days. Then Eloise Jones marriage and then the Cades. and to us at Princeton.



G. Allen Linsen Studios
Bankers Bldg. - 208 E. Wisconsin
Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Brown
 announce the marriage of their daughter
Elise Mathilde
 to
Mr. William Marshall Cade
 on Saturday, the twenty-second of June
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 Moline, Illinois

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UNIVERSITY SIGN ITALIAN TRUCE TERMS TIMES

AXIS Powers Issue 'Cease Fire' Order
 Hostilities Are Scheduled to End by 5:35 A.M. Today; Nazis Get Ready for a Total War Against the British Isles

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BY UNITED PRESS
 France completed her armistice negotiations with Italy as Germany reported the Nazi armed forces ready to "go against England".

Monday, June 24, 1940

TRIBUNE

FRANCE TOLD; INTERN FLEET

Talked to Eddie Simon at Columbus Ohio on phone and asked him to come to see our grass ridge machine. He has charge of Ohio State project on grass ridge.

Lee today has secured 370 presents.



to Lee
Staten Glass
from
Henry Mergenthaler Jr.

Lee and Bill Cade at Boyer City Mich for 10 days.

Taken Saturday PM



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Tuesday, June 25, 1940

TRIGINE

NAZIS END WAR WITH FRANCE

Walter Hasting Co are to install a Volvo Automatic Oil Pump
OH4 in one hour for \$760⁰⁰ and have the job done the
end of next week.

Charles Weiman and Charles
Stone in field this afternoon with
grass silage machine. We were in
tangled alfalfa and seemed to do very
well. Think we need an outside
divider which will be tried
tomorrow.



36" long 10" dia.

This is sketch of Proposed Cylinder
for Grass Harvester

It seems wise to build another harvester
as soon as possible incorporating pressure
feed rolls as shown on May 23 -

THE DAILY TIMES

NAZIS GET FRENCH NAVY - CHURCHILL

Says Pledge to
Britain Broken
By Former Ally

Prime Minister Claims
London Agreed for France
to Quit War if Fleet Were
Ordered Into British Ports
During Negotiations

ALEXANDRIA - (AP) -
Units of the French fleet
in this part of the
Mediterranean flew

their flags at half mast today in
accordance with the Bordeaux government's
order for a general day of mourning.
(Earlier reports were that a considerable
portion of France's Mediterranean fleet
was with the British fleet at Alexandria)

This dispatch may indicate these French
ships may not have obeyed the reported
stipulation of the French-German
armistice, and that all French naval
vessels return to home ports for
disarming or internment -

LONDON - AP - Paris Mustn't Wince

26, 1940

Mrs. William Marshall Code

IN AFRICA

and he'll draft you' around.

Dawey & Taft's names were
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on "JOURNAL" of WILCHESTER 1901

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THE DAILY DISPATCH

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French Indo-China consti-
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campaign to procure

Wednesday, June 26, 1940

TABLE
ITALY GETS LAND IN AFRICA

"draft Roosevelt and he'll draft you"
is a slogan going around.

Wendell Willkie, Dewey & Taft names were
all placed in nomination for the presidency
on the Republican ticket in Philadelphia
this evening. Willkie would make
a good President in the opinion of all.

From "JOURNAL" of WORCESTER, MASS.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE
HEAR FRENCH FLEET REFUSES TO SURRENDER

Lee and Bell having a fine time at
Boyer City Michigan on their honeymoon.

Our heating boiler taking out today
in preparation for installing a boiler.

In breaking it up found middle
section thin on some papers.



DELOO AUTOMATIC
OIL FURNACE
NO. 4



At Mrs. G.A. Stephens for dinner, Linds, Ramsey,
Stans, Belknaps, Richardson, Anita Peck there.
We heard Wendell Willkie nominated for
President on the Republican ticket.

THE DAILY TIMES

REPORT HITLER MAKES PEACE OFFER!

Roumania Yields to Territorial Demands Made by Russians

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BUCHAREST - (AP) - Roumania

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Information Through Neutral
Sources Received in New York

AIR RAIDS GO ON

Two German Bombers are Shot
Down; R.A.F. Fliers Raid
Objectives

Friday, June 28, 1940

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WORLD NEWS



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Coal today -

THE DAILY TIMES

WILLKIE AND M'NARY LEAD G.O.P.

Pick Vice Presidential Candidate on First Ballot

BALKANS FACE THREAT OF WAR

Two Powers in Hostile
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See Clash of German and
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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Friday, June 28, 1940

OPEN TRIBUNE

WILKIE NOMINATED

The feeling is that the Republicans have chosen the best candidates available. City's dinner is now final.

With Louis and Stone went out beyond Iowa City to see the Bain green hay harvester in a field of clover (sweet). The growth was tremendous. We fixed a load of 2 tons in 7 minutes was maximum. The clover was cut with mow, raked with side rake and picked up from windrow with the harvester. We decided to try our machine in these conditions so plan to come out with it tomorrow.

Coal today -

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Saturday, June 29, 1940

TRUSSARDI

ROUMANIANS BATTLE RUSSIANS

We tried our grass harvester in field of sweet clover. We did pretty well but it is too much to expect of any harvester. Think we could pick up windrow or cut $\frac{1}{2}$ each time. Stone Louis Mc Baughy went with me. We must try pick up attachment as soon as we can in dry hay. This will tell us whether we can use a blower or whether a mechanical conveyor is necessary.

The Stones Silver Wedding anniversary. They had the Peelo, Snyggers, Balkusps, Kunder Voots, Polingus, Mrs Fisher, Bill Pope.

^{FINES}
BALBO ITALIAN AIR HERO KILLED IN BATTLE
REPORT AXIS TO STOP REDS' BALKAN MARCH

Sunday, June 30, 1940

TRUSSARDI

HITLER VOWS AID TO RUMANIA

Elise Bill & I left at 9:25 this morning to drive to St Louis. It rained at the start but cleared. We drove 77 miles to Poughon, Ia. and waited there some time for Herbert and his mother. We did dinner in Kaskas and reached St Louis 305 miles at 6. We came to the Weabays where I am staying. We then took Bill to Mary Kuffmann, 35 Thornby Place where he is to visit Mary. Elise and I had supper at the Weabays and then George and I went with her to Barnes Hospital where she has room 1211.

Philo Labe is here visiting as well as the Pad Bessis, Zans baby came Memorial day just a month early. It was cool starting this morning but turned hot - 87°

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Monday, July 1, 1940



A Hot drive

FRUIT
NUBE PORT

Hospital at 9:30
 tests and was to
 and had a
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 morning tests
 attend on well
 for some time

as to the Great
 University etc.
 and picked
 2:50 PM.

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 We made the
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far north
 at Macomb.
 88° in St. Louis

THE DAILY TIMES

NAZIS MOVE ON RUMANIA TO CHECK STALIN

Channel Islands are Seized by Nazis Temp

Hungarians in Readiness to Cross Border

Britain Territory Occupied

Japan Threatens Hongkong U.S. and British Citizens Jam Steamers To Get Away

Hitler Sees His Vital Supplies Cut Off by Rapid Russian Advance; Trainloads of Wounded Soldiers Coming Into Bucharest

Possessions off Coast Are Taken in Air Coup

Hong Kong Left Empty as Americans Filled the Lines President Coolidge to Conference Today while 1700 British women and children crowded the lines Empress of Japan on Japan ground in Japanese attack on this British

BUCHAREST, Roman (U.S.) Soviet Russia was reported to be through a number more of tanks, armored cars and rearmament ally

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a daily called Goma counter to Russia's invasion of Rumania was seen today in the mobilization of Hungarian

PLANE RAIDS GO ON

Berlin Reports British Cruiser sunk; Blitzkrieg on Isles Awaited

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Monday, July 1, 1940 6782.0000

St. Louis Globe Democrat ST. LOUIS JULY 1 1940

**REDS IN BLOODY BATTLE ALONG RIVER FRONT,
LAND TANKS BY PLANE TO TAKE DANUBE PORT**

This morning George and I went out to Barnes Hospital at 9:30. Elsie had a metabolism test and blood tests and was to have a castor oil later. I met Dr. Knut and had a chance to tell him I appreciated what he had done for Elsie. He did not have results of this morning's tests but did say he thought Elsie was getting on well and that she must keep up her diet for some more.

I spent morning with George, seeing the Great Band at the Zoo, Washington University etc.

We left the Marshalls and picked Elsie up at the hospital at 2:50 PM.

Bill stayed with the Wiffenbams while Elsie's mother drove back with us. We made the 249 miles in 5 hrs and 10 minutes, reaching home before dark.

Saw Coumbines working as far north as Beardstown and binders at Macomb.

a Hot drive. 88° in St. Louis

THE DAILY TIMES

NAZIS MOVE ON RUMANIA TO CHECK STALIN

Channel Islands are Seized by Nazi Troops

Hungarians in Readiness to Cross Border

Britain's Territory Occupied

Japan Threatens Hongkong U.S. and British Citizens Warn Steamers To Get Away

Hitler Sees His Vital Supplies Cut Off by Rapid Russian Advance; Trainloads of Wounded Soldiers Coming Into Bucharest

Possessions off Coast Are Taken in Air Coup

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A chivalrous German courier to Russia's invasion of Rumania was seen today in the neighborhood of Hanyashan

PLANE RAIDS COAST

Berlin Reports British Cruiser sunk; Blitzkrieg on Isles Awaited

Confesses to Japan as fears grew of a Japanese attack on the British

Tuesday, July 2, 1940

TELETYPE

ROUMANIA GETS NAZI PLANES

Great Britain is having a series of hard breaks.

1. French Army in Syria will not fight
2. German troops at Spanish border
3. Japan's activities in far east.

It is very discouraging -

Frank Jones telephoned in evening that the Drain grass harvest was at Ames today in a field of sweet clover about as bad as the one we were in Saturday. An A.C. was in field too - by this tough condition A.C. could go about 2 feet without clogging. Possibly cutting about 2 foot smooth and cutting at 2 ft high could go over twice and get everything. Some question about dry hay of this sweet clover as Jones says it's harder to handle than when green.

No fireworks or fire crackers allowed this year and what a relief not to have the noise of former years.

THE ONLY TIMES

U.S. MUST AID BRITISH SEA POWER - STIMSON TENSION EASES IN DISPUTE IN BALKAN AREA

See Nazis Applying Pressure

Report Hungary Has Ordered A Partial De-mobilization

SETTLEMENT LOOMS

Roumania Receives New Supplies of War Materials From Germany

BUCHAREST - (UP)

Foreign minister Constantine Arge drones, reported today that Roumania was advised by

5 More Die as Nazi Aviators Bomb England

London Admits Sea Losses Have Mounted at a Rapid Rate

LONDON - (UP)

Five persons were reported killed today in the second successive German daylight bombing attack on Britain. Location of the raid was not specified.

Tokyo War Leader Plans Visit To Philippines and East Indies to View Jap Colony Conditions

Nipponese Troops Massed in Town Opposite Hong Kong Border

TOKYO - (UP)

Admiral Nomura, member of the supreme war council announced today he was going to visit Taiwan, but in the Philippines.

Knox Also in Favor of Help Short of War

Senate Committee Approves Stimson; Letter Declares Third Term Proposition Was Not Mentioned by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON - (UP) - The Senate military affairs committee today approved appointment of

Henry H. Stimson as Secretary of war. The vote was 14 to 3.

The nomination will be reported tomorrow to the Senate for final action.

Wednesday, July 3, 1940

FRIDAY

ADMIT TNT SALE TO BRITAIN

New takes broken being installed today
our old broken has been in use 21 years.

A very nice letter from Bill back today

Lee & Bill went to Nicholinda today for bloom boxes wedding Friday

Put free hour bumper in garage to keep funds from rubber tree wall.



COFFEE SET
DRAWN BY
MRS BUTTERWORTH

THE DAILY TIMES

PRISON SHIP SUNK; GERMANS, ITALIANS LOST

HUNGARY OFFERS TO NEGOTIATE WITH ALLIES

War Four in Balkan Area Ends

Suggest Act onomous Re gime for Control of Transylvania

RUSSIANS HOLD KEY

Peaceful Settlement of Dispute or Ex plosion Hinges on Red's

Bucarest - (AP) King Carol II and the government of premier George Tataru have

SEEK 5 BILLION MORE FOR DEFENSE

Mass Production of Planes, Tanks and Guns Planned

Rockwell Co. Tentatively Agreed to Build Air-craft Engines

WASHINGTON (AP) A vast anti-pleasure defense program expected to cost upwards of \$5,000,000,000 is being designed to take long steps toward building up the nation's

Sound Reasoning Behind Forecast of Nazi Failure

That is The View Expressed By United Press War Expert

BY J.W.T. MASON
WIRED MESSAGE

The is sound military reason for reports which London received... London are sending to their government that Germany will be unable to cooperate with Britain

Torpedo Hits British Liner Near Ireland

Prisoners Were En Route to Canada to Be Interned; Continued Bombing of England Seen as Forecast of "Blitz"

LONDON - (AP) The 15,000-ton British liner Granatour

carrying Germans and Italians who are to be interned in Canada has been torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Ireland. Many Germans and Italians went down with the ship. British soldiers were killed as quacks. More than 1000 were rescued

Thursday, July 4, 1940

TORPEDO LINER; 1000 DROWN

The new state law makes the selling of fire works and noise makers unlawful so we enjoyed a very quiet fourth.

In morning packed three wooden boxes with linens, blankets etc for her.



It is a real job to get everything Elsie J + Bill need ready to send to Honolulu.

Cool today for this time of year.

Supper at Golf Club. Taking Elsie's mother with the three of us.

THE DAILY TIMES

BRITISH WIN FRENCH SHIPS IN FIGHTS

RUMANIA FACES NEW RED DEMANDS

Carol in Full Turn To Nazis

Completely Iron Guardist Cabinet Quickly Formed

HIS RULE MENACED

King Blamed for Loss of Bessarabia to Russians; May Now Take Back Yet

BUCHAREST (AP)

King Carol II named a new staunchly pro-German government today as unconfident reports circulate persistently

Reports of British Peace Feeler are Denied by British

LONDON (AP)

Reports that Germany was sending out peace feelers to Great Britain

persisted today despite official denials here.

The German, using an official Spanish and Swedish source as go between, and one report mentions Count Eric Von Papen, Swedish member-in-lieu-offering.

Sink Warships If Necessary, Hitler Insists French

Rebut Orders Fleet to Stop British Merchantmen on High Seas

BERLIN (AP)

Adolph Hitler today gave the French Government permission to sink French naval units when necessary to prevent them falling into British hands. Authorized

Blasted Craft That Refused To Surrender

Seize Three Battleships, Six Cruisers, Eight Destroyers, and Many Smaller Vessels, Including World's Largest Submarine

LONDON. A large proportion of the French navy has passed into British hands, has been "put out of action" or withheld from Germany. Prime minister Churchill told the House of Commons today in a stirring account of British-French naval warfare. Guns of the British fleet

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and one report
mentions Count
Erich von Papen
Swedish, rather
in-law of King

A failure in a course may be made up only by passing a comprehensive examination in the course failed. Such examinations will be given only in the week before the opening of College in September. A student who has failed in a course must take the reexamination in September of the following College year.

A student who has failed in a reexamination shall obtain permission of the Dean and of the instructor concerned to attend a course as auditor; faithful attendance as a regular member of the class will qualify the student to take a special examination in the course in the following September. A grade of D in a reexamination will remove the course deficiency.

To become a member of the Senior Class in good standing, a student must have completed the work of Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years, or have made a grade of C or better in the reexamination in the course he has failed, or in anticipatory examination.

Any student who at the close of the year has failed in two courses may be dropped from College.

General warnings are issued in June to those students who have failed in one course, or have failed to attain three grades of C or better.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

To be recommended for the Bachelor of Arts degree a student must complete successfully the work of all four years; attain a grade of C or better in at least twelve courses, ten of which must be in Yale College; attain a grade of C or better in three of his courses in his major subject; and pass the departmental examination in his major subject. (See Undergraduate Courses of Study pamphlet.)

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victories of the British fleet

Friday, July 5, 1940

ENGLAND SEIZES 250 FRENCH WARSHIPS; STORY OF BATTLE

Bill's report came today. This puts him on the Dean's list till next February.

The new Helen Helen installed today.

He and Bill Cade take part in Oscar Jones marriage to Esra Van Houten tonight in Newhall.

Bill at many long affairs coming out party.

YALE COLLEGE
July, 1940

Mr. William L. Brown

	COURSE	GRADE	PRINCIPAL CREDIT
English	37	C	1
History	22	C	1
Music	23	A	1
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Sociology	10	B	1

SCIENCE EXHIBITION WILL TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 AT 12:00. NOON AT CHURCH MEMORIAL HALL. A FINE OF \$1.00 WILL BE CHARGED FOR FAILING TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

WILHELM C. CARROLL
ASSISTANT DEAN

THE DAILY TIMES
NAZIS SCOFF AT U.S. ON MONROE DOCTRINE
FRENCH REGIME IN BREAK WITH ENGLAND



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THE DAILY TIMES
NAZIS SCOFF AT U.S. ON MONROE DOCTRINE
FRENCH REGIME IN BREAK WITH ENGLAND

British Action Bolster U.S. Pacific Policy

Bombs Fall on Gibraltar and Berlin Declares the French Plane Aired in Retaliation for Attack on Naval Craft

BERLIN - (UP) - The German wireless in a dispatch from Madrid today said that a French airplane had dropped at the British fortress of Gibraltar. Dispatches from the fortress said no damage had been done.

RUSSIA RUSHES MORE SOLDIERS TO BESSARABIA

Roumania in an Absolute Switch to Control of Axis Powers

BUDAPEST - (AP) - Report that new Soviet troops and recharged equipment had arrived in Bessarabia, the province ceded Russia by Roumania, suspended Russian in the Balkans today and led to the belief that Moscow is planning swordsmen on Roumania.

Berlin Issues Sharp Retort To 'Hands Off'

Secretary Hull Announces That America Will Stand Firmly Behind Warnings Which Was Addressed To Hitler Regime

WASHINGTON - (UP) - The German government, in a formal note made public by the State Department today, repudiated this country's warning to keep hands off the western hemisphere. Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the same time however said Germany had not undertaken to interfere in the Western

Saturday, July 6, 1940

TRIBUNE

BRITISH FIX 'NO MAN'S LAND'

Bill went to Chicago this afternoon with John Tenneliff who also took City and Mary. They went to see Sister Steudel conduct a concert



Elia and I spent all afternoon in the basement packing 3 wooden boxes with bees presents to go to Houdouler.

THE DAILY TIMES

U.S. WARSHIPS ORDERED TO FRENCH ISLAND REPORT NAZIS TO BOMB ENGLAND SIX DAYS

New Weapon Is said to be Glider Raider	Hitler Back in Berlin Given Big Welcome	British Watch French Craft At Martinique
Motorless Craft to Carry Time Bombs; Britain Calls More Men Blitzkrieg Against Island Expected to Start in 10 Days	Greeted As National Hero, Plans to be Ordered Closed	American Vessels Dispatched for Patrol Duty, Report French Plane Carrier, and other

Sunday, July 7, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

FRENCH FLEET IN EGYPT QUITS WITHOUT FIGHT

British Flyers Bomb Italian Navy

Packed bees presents all morning in chest on third floor. We have packed and banded 6 boxes (wooden) like skates. Bill and I went to the Ramsays for supper - Bill cooked home at 6 from Chicago where he went with City, Mary and John Tenneliff - yesterday. Hot and muggy today. 90°



Monday, July 8, 1940

FIVE GERMAN SHIPS TORPEDOED

Summer heat here at last with a vengeance. 93°
in field with grass mangle machine with
pick up attachment in dry hay. Pick up
worked well and blown away remarkably
satisfactory.

The War news is very depressing.

Grandpa Schuman sent me a beautiful carved
walnut box with cover for a wedding present



1/2 SIZE

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

HITLER-GETTING READY TO DRIVE AGAINST BRITAIN

Italy Shut Off From Most
of African Empire by
Blockade; Colonies
Told To Expect Supplies
Only From Japan

By J.W.T. MASON
United Press War Expert
Rome's admission that
Abyssinia, Eritrea, and
Somaliland henceforth
must depend on Japan
for supplies is the first
Italian acknowledgement
of the tightening power
of the British blockade.

These three parts of
Italy's new empire are

**FRESH UPHEAVAL
SEEN IN RUMANIA**

Bucharest July 8 (AP)

The collapse of Premier
Ion Gigu's five day
old pro-German cabinet
appeared possible
late today following
the resignation of
four iron guard
members.

Gigu either may
fill the vacant posts
with other right
extremists, or more
likely, himself resign,
leaving the way open
for an iron guard
government.

Tries To Soften Enemy
With Continual Aerial
Attacks; R.A.F. Returns
Blows

CIANO GUEST OF FUHRER

French Fleet at Alexan-
dria Demolished;

Russia Casts Eye
Towards Turkey

Associated Press Leased Wire

German air raiders dropped tons
of incendiary, explosive, and time
fuse bombs in wide spread
new attacks on Britain today

Tuesday, July 9, 1940

TRIBUNE

PICK MARTIN AS G.O.P. HEAD

Charley Wiman asked me to organize some means for getting the factories to adopt as far as possible the use of standard automobile sizes of rims and tires. So it is possible to use old automobile tires or implement the best size rim to use where ever possible is the 16" rim as that is standard for automobiles.

In field with Charley Wiman showing him pick up attachment for grass harrow.

Talked to Meluen at Eliza's table about visit to Wooten Monday. He will write me -

Herman Moschel expects to drive east with Bill's on Sunday

Bill Eliza and I at Ed's & Betty's for dinner.

THE DAILY TIMES

FRENCH SURRENDER FLEET AT ALEXANDRIA

3-Fold Attack
On England Is
Plan of Axis

GERMANY AND ITALY
DIVIDE RESPONSIBILITIES FOR SMASH

ROME (AP) - An Italian-German Agreement for a three-fold attack on Britain was reported today by Virginia Gayda, usually authoritative fascist editor.

The Axis partners are Gayda said and are determined
1. To blockade the British Isles.

Japanese Call
For Apology in
Shanghai Case

ANTI-AMERICAN
CAMPAIGN BEGUN
AS RESULT OF U.S.
MARINES ACTION

SHANGHAI - (UP) - A Japanese spokesman said today that Japan would demand an apology for the

2. To break Britain's empire contacts

3. To defeat her "at home, in imperial territories" and at sea.

Battleship Richelieu
Put Out of Action in
Port in West Africa

ENGLISH NAVY IS NOW
PERMITTED TO TURN
ITS FULL ATTENTION
TO ITALIAN CRAFT IN
THE MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON (AP) - The battleship Richelieu, one of France's newest and mightiest dreadnaughts, has been blasted by British depth charges at Dakar, French Africa.

The 35,000 ton Richelieu is down by the stern and listing to port.

Attack by depth charges made after French failed to reply to British conditions.

Wednesday, July 10, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
BRITISH FIGHT ITALY'S FLEET

The hottest day so far in a conference with
neighbor on one of old times for implements.
It seems a very timely subject.

At the Simonses for dinner. It is their
silver wedding anniversary. The Veb McCallants,
Barton Pachs, Balbanfos, Vander Voorts, Brandish Richardson,
Saifferto, Bob Mitchells, Helen Fane & Dutton Rosefield
were there -

~~THE DAILY TIMES~~
BRITISH WIN MEDITERRANEAN BATTLE

Germs Defeated in Sharp Air Encounter Over England

Italian Fleet
No Match for
English Craft

Britain Shows
Determination to
Maintain Rule of
Sea; London
Declares No
Casualties Suf-
fered in En-
counter

LONDON (AP)
Great Britain claimed
victory today in
the first round of
the British-Italian

11 Planes
Are Lost
By Nazis

Remainder
Driven Off
After Mass
Attack on
Southern Coast

LONDON (AP)
Eleven German
planes were
reported shot
down this
afternoon in a

ROOSEVELT ASKS
VAST DEFENSE SUM

Makes Pledge of
No Troops To Cross Sea

Seeks \$4,848,176,957 to
Bolster Army, Navy, Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Roosevelt
asked congress to author-
ize an additional
\$4,848,176,957 for defense
today in a special message
asserting that "we will not use
our arms in a war of aggression"

Thursday, July 11, 1940

Times Daily Edition
SEEKS 14 BILLION ARMS TOTAL



NAZI FLIERS MACHINE GUN BRITISH TOWNS

Italy Reports 'Hood' Damaged; Lie, Says London

Ark Royal Also Hit, Says Rome

Britain Denies Claims Set Forth By Duce's Government

300 PLANES ACTIVE

That Number Went After English Fleet But Suffered Heavy Casualties

ROME (AP) - The Italian high command announced today that Italian bombing planes

AXIS CONCERNED OVER NAVAL POWER SHOWN BY BRITAIN

Mussolini Assigned Difficult Task of 'Smashing' 'Foe's' Fleet

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE

if we could have lifted the roof off the Munich conference of the German-Italian partnership yesterday, we probably would have found the conferees as much concerned with the Indo-British naval battle in the Mediterranean as with the war threats in the Balkans.

For this battle on the blue waters of the Mediterranean marks the beginning of a new phase of the war. It is to determine who rules the seas, and it is between the only two navies of any moment still left to Europe.

England On Alert For Blitz.

Attack May Be Imminent House of Commons Is Told

BOMBING CONTINUED

German Planes Swarm Over Island; at Least Three Are Brought Down

LONDON (AP)

Twelve enemy planes were shot down and many more damaged

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HOTEL LORAIN MADISON WISCONSIN

Friday, July 12, 1940

cool

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PLAN ROOSEVELT-HULL SLATE

With Neighbor down to Madison. Paul & Poppy coming too. Reached Madison at 10 and met Hatcher. We went out to the University Farm where we saw Frank Hamilton of A.C. Met Ed. Hamilton of A.C. who is field research man on their unit. He said the first 25 machines built this year were sold for \$300. They are endeavoring to make it possible to dig out forage to the side as well as to the ear. Change could be made in 3 minutes. Hamilton also says a kind of Illinois' corn (ground) can be used instead of molasses as a preservative. Also the food value of the corn will not deteriorate more than 10-20%. H.C. says small blower which it is said will sell for less than \$1000. Neighbor says to think they can make a portable motor for this purpose with should not require over 2-5 HP. H.C. says blower was being built with new design down Manhattan belt and wooden back. No Donald engineer did not have ready to run today.

- F. F. Hatcher
- J. S. Neighlon
- Budd Paul
- H. Moschopf
- Ed Poppy
- Frank D. Jones
- George B. Hill
- Paul Brown

Hamilton said capacity of their machine about 1/4 acre per hour also said oats can be used as preservative as well as corn. But we are not exhibiting anything with

The Wisconsin State Journal

VOL 76 No 161 MADISON, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940 *****

King George, Churchill Evade Bombs

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
(United Press Foreign Staff Editor)

Germany and Italy slashed at the embattled British Empire, from the green hills of England to the Mediterranean and the desert outposts of west Africa, with increasing fury today.

British bombers ranging over Nazi-dominated western Europe traded blows for blows with swarms of German planes that ravaged with bombs and machine guns a

U-N-C-E-N-S-O-R-E-D!

Jittery Russ Arm for Hour When Germany Looks East

Tearing Britain's Defeat, Stalin Bolsters Defense

TOKYO-(UP)-Soviet Russia is on the move. She is moving on all fronts to strengthen her strategic position against the day when Germany may look to the east. That day many observers believe

will come when and if Britain is knocked out of the war.

There is a shortage of all kinds of consumer goods. Basic foods like bread, potatoes, meat, sugar and fat are plentiful but there is a noticeable lack of vegetables and fruit.

From Moscow to Vladivostok—more than 5000 miles—the only well dressed people I saw were soldiers and sailors.

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Saturday, July 13, 1940

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL
U.S. PLANS GUARD DRILL
Hunger to Grip 250 Million in Europe

Had today that they finally got
was retired from H.C. July 14

We all went to the field at 8. The H.C. went
out to try their machine in grass barley.
They went about 20 feet and rear elevator stuck
they had put in a heavier subbaricized conveyor belt and
the rollers would not drive it. So they cut it apart
and put back the lighter one and before at 10:30
the show started before about 3500 people mostly
farmers. The A.C. had 2 machines. 1 cutting green hay
the other with pick ups for dry hay, and 1 H.C. can.
Duffer made (we thought too much ballyho) and we
were glad we were not experimenting before such a
large crowd. We left at noon. Home at 7:30 PM.


THE DAILY TIMES
'SIT STRIKE' THREATENED AS DEMOS GATHER
Sunday, July 14, 1940

Quik 33702 miles

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
URGE F.D.R. AS 'ONLY HOPE'

Bill Herman, Markel & I left at 6 this morning
and drove 375 miles to Lima Ohio in 9 hrs.
We had lunch in Port Wayne. A fine cool day
to drive. Bill is staying with Joe Dunlop
while Herman & I are at

We heard a stirring
speech of Winston Churchill
broadcast from England.


HOTEL NORVAL
LIMA OHIO

I was invited out to the
T. Ed Dunlop's 407 S. Cyle St for supper. Joe's father died
20 yrs ago. His mother is very pleasant and most hospitable.
Bill & Joe played duets on Joe's new \$2000 Steinway.
Elise left on 10:24 Rocket for Puncheon leaving
Chicago on the New England States.

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Monday, July 15, 1940

Warmer.

F.D. WANTS NOMINATION UNOPPOSED

OHIO STATE JOURNAL

COLUMBUS JULY 15 1940

Churchill Pledges Fight to End
BETTER LONDON RUINED THAN SLAVERY

William E. Krauss
In Charge of Dairy Nutrition
Charles A. Rogers
Associate in Biochemistry

G.A. Silos agricultural engineer is
on location in Canada. He is connected
with project.

We left Lima at 7 and drove to the Wooster
Experiment Station where we met Krauss & Rogers.
Had a two hour talk with them about the
silage project. They are building 24
experimental silos 3 1/2 feet inside diameter and
7 ft high. 6 of wire mesh tile blocks, 6 of wood
6 of steel & 6 of concrete staves. They are to fill
these silos with silage of their own recipes.
They will use forage crops such as alfalfa, clover, oats,
timothy etc and try mixing together. They will
try different preservatives, also they learn to com
ground fine or oats. Also they will try different lengths
of cut, and different degrees of ripeness of grasses.
They feel this year will only be a start and it will
take several years to get the answer. It seemed to
us that they are going at it in right way.

Ran 355 miles today thru Ohio and Pennsylvania
We are at Hotel Penn-Alto Altoona, Pa.

Altoona Mirror.

ALTOONA PA. MONDAY EVE JULY 15 1940

THIRD TERM GETS BOOST

LAST-DITCH FIGHT
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RENOMINATION OF
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CERTAIN

No Doubt Expressed as

Feeds & Feeding
18th Edition
Morrison Publishing
Co. Ithaca NY
5.00
Also
Rogers' Paper
National Ass. of
Silage Mfgers
proceedings
for Nov. 30
2000 W. 4th St.
Altoona Pa.

Tuesday, July 16, 1940

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PUBLIC LEADER

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Draft-Roosevelt Address Opens Democratic Convention; Bankhead Urges Unity to Safeguard Liberty

1033 miles to Sussex
1st ideal proposition for silo is 8 ft. tanks as high as silo

left Altoona at 7 driving 237 miles to Sussex, N.J. ^{where} ^{at} ^{9 o'clock}
Went thru State Center, Lewistown, Hazleton (Genettis) ^{restaurant}
Sumbury Shoupsburg Delaware Water Gap.

at Sussex we drove out to Bessemerville and found H. B. Besley there. He said A.C. clogged badly in wet grass beyond the cutter, so much so they only cut about 10 rows. If it would not rain they would think it extremely satisfactory. Here they want to cut and load into a wagon.

They built an experimental elevator for 30 foot silo. It is upright and the flights are 3' x 8" and is run very fast () by a 2 HP motor. They figure a HP for ton per hour. They think the elevator section too small. They don't recommend corn (as farmer would have to buy it) for a permanent ^{would I think} ^{reflector} ^{subject to see} ^{this elevator} ^{they will} ^{operate it for him}

Harry B. Besley
asst. Prof. of Agric. Engineering

Mr. Harold Tamm
Research asst. in Agric. Engr. N.J. Expt. Station

both think a permanent installation for mechanical elevator to be left on silo and have a small motor mounted ^{stayed at} ^{at upper end} could build better outfit. Should think of some way of unloading grass over some ^{equipment} ^{tall silo necessary for competition} ^{The Sussex Inn}

Newark Evening News



SUSSEX NEW JERSEY

Clear Field Sought for F.D.R. Peace Bid by Hitler Hinted

Rome Reports 3-Point Offer Others Urged to Quit Race
Word from Berlin is Fuehrer May Lay Down Terms in Speech to Reichstag
Wheeler Ready to Take a Walk - Wallace Talked for Second Place

1940

Wednesday, July 17, 1940

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

The New York Times

Roosevelt Leaves Third Term to Party; Releases Delegates for a Free Choice

At Research Farm of Agricultural Experiment Station
Sussex located at Rossmore. Talked about...
should be used. We think neighbors ought to come here to see the
elevator built experimentally before August first. Model is to
talk to Council Saturday about this. Elevator runs about
400 ft. per min. 200 RPM with 2 HP motor. Met... 8' in diameter

N.R. Humphreys Chief Eng'r Prod. U.S.D.A.

Bill and I left Montreal at 9:30 in Sures at Kew-Forest Co.
We drove 240 miles to Princeton. We went thru Bear Mt. Park
and over the Bear Mountain Bridge to Danbury, Fairmont
Westfield to Holyoke. Here we stopped at Tom Judges.
met the family. It is very pleasant to see how very
much they think of Bill. We stayed an hour and
arrived at Princeton at 6:30. Here we found Aunt Abby
Pester and Adela Pope. They arrived Monday afternoon and
are to leave Friday AM. Mother and Elsie gave us
a royal welcome. It is so good to be here!!
Rhubarb is ripe and plentiful.

Chas Baker called in evening also Anna & Sam Hobbs
1292 miles on trip

Lee and Bill arrived at quarter of twelve
this evening arriving from Montreal today

The Evening Gazette
The Evening Post

ANTI-THIRD TERM PLANK REBUFFED
COMMONS PROTESTS CLOSING BURMA ROAD

Deal Called "Shameful";
Hit By U.S.

ANTI-WAR BATTLE
IS LED BY WALSH

Under Secretary Dodges Question
China Now Has Only ONE Supply Route

President's Proposals for Aid to Democracies
of Europe Turned Down by 17-Member Sub-Committee
writing Democratic Platform

Thursday, July 18, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD

LATE CITY
EDITION

ROOSEVELT NAMED ON 1ST BALLOT; CONVENTION IN WILD OVATION

This morning took Mother, aunt John & sister & sister-in-law to Worcester. I wanted to see if it was possible to get a radio with the new Frequency Modulation and also able to receive the regular wave bands. Only one model is available now that will do both and that is a console model Stromberg-Carlson at \$1800. I wanted one for \$500.00 so will wait. In Worcester there are two stations sending frequency modulation programs. WTAC and the new station at Lyden. In Andover there is no chance to use such a set as there is no modulated frequency in the middle west as yet. It takes a separate circuit for such type.

We heard that Friedrich Stohr died last Saturday in Rome. He was 76 years old. We don't know whether we can cable or write Cousin Amy with any assurance she will get the message. I write Roy on 8 June to see if he can find out in Washington what can be done to get in touch with Cousin Amy. It is so beautiful here.

The Evening Gazette

The Evening Post

WALLACE FAVORED FOR SECOND PLACE
BYRNES AND NULL ELIMINATE THEMSELVES

Roosevelt Managers Undisturbed By Fact Secretary of Agriculture Formerly Was Republican - Well Known in Agricultural Areas - White House Contacted.

CHICAGO - July 18 (AP) - Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture and one time Republican, emerged today as President Roosevelt's choice for

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Friday, July 19, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD

WALLACE WINS ON FIRST VOTE
AS NEW DEAL QUELLS REBELLION

Boos, Cheers Greet President's Choice During Vote

Rather warm day, but they could it hot
Took Aunt John, Adela, Nestor & Alice up the mountain and
then the Westminster-Crocker Party.
Lee, Bill Cady, and Bill near to Roxbury to stay till
Sunday with Kate
Aunt John & Adela left on New England States at 7:25 PM
We went on the Worcester Art Museum

It is reported
that there are
abnormally high temperatures
in the midwest
98° Chicago
101° Minneapolis
100° Kansas City
107° Philadelphia, Penna.



The Evening Gazette

The Evening Post

HITLER WARNS OF DESTRUCTION
OF BRITISH EMPIRE IF CHURCHILL
REFUSES TO TALK PEACE TERMS

FARLEY ACCEPTS
FOUR-WEEK TERM

Will continue as
Chairman of Democratic
National Committee.

MAKES FINAL PLEA
TO ENGLISH REASON

Fuehrer insists Pre-War
Program called for Real
Friendship With Italy and England

Saturday, July 20, 1940

Cloudy & rain in evening

WORCESTER TELEGRAM

WORCESTER, MASS. JULY 20, 1940

BRITISH SCORN HITLER PEACE OFFER

This afternoon with Alex Bullock & Robt. Mason worked on trails in Chandleys Woods. Some large trees had fallen across the path and they waited for me and my dog to arrive. It was a real job for some were 13" thick. We were all wet thru from our efforts. Mother, Elsie and I went to the Tatnuck Country Club for dinner as guests of Phil, Marjorie and John Curtis.

TATNUCK COUNTRY CLUB

EVENING GAZETTE

GERMAN BOMBERS RAKE BRITAIN

Raids Are Called
Worst of War

Peace Rejection
Angers Germans

Sunday, July 21, 1940

SUNDAY TELEGRAM

WORCESTER, MASS. JULY 21, 1940

BRITISH AND NAZIS IN FIERCE AIR RAIDS

Alex Bullock & I worked on the trail to Edith Nye's this morning for two hours or more. Several trees which have fallen across the path were removed. Phil & John Curtis called in afternoon. Mrs. ^{George} Bullock at six o'clock. Phil Curtis, Billy Evans, Loomis & Amy arrived from Duxbury. After supper mother came up to spend the night. Kate Ned & Ethel came up for the evening. Amy and I took Evans to Peterborough where he took the sleeper for Montreal. Evans is really making quite a lot of money. He has a Canadian order that will net him fifteen thousand dollars. It is splendid.

Blueberries were never so plentiful on our place as now. There are quantities. I enjoy picking them.

Monday, July 22, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
BRITISH BRING DOWN 24 NAZI PLANES

Still sticky & sultry.

Amy and I went around trying for colored pictures of gardens. Took one of the Juncos, and Bullbush. the found a real treat at the oldest house in Peimaton where we took several shots.



Mother and Amy came to Worcester in the afternoon when I came to take the train. Bought a travelling clock for Elsie.

Worked on reports on train

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.		
WORCESTER to CHICAGO, Ill.		
TRAIN	LOWER BERTH	CAR
M	157	
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk		
OFFICE 4-53	FORM 4	\$7.10

1804
PERIOD

with type section
The Evening Gazette
ASKS 500 MILLIONS FOR PAN AMERICA
EX-NEW DEAL OFFICIALS WILL WORK FOR WILKIE
JOHN WHANES AND LEWIS DOUBLAS WILL HELP ORGANIZE ANTI THIRD TERM DEMOCRATS

Tuesday, July 23, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
**WAR GOES ON! HALIFAX
REPLIES TO HITLER OFFER**

Reached Chicago at 8:30 and took P.S.
train for Melrose. Found it very hot and dry here. 79°
Quiet at office altho business is expected
good.



SILOS AT SUSSEX NEW JERSEY

Took Anita Peck & Helen Stone to a movie

THE DAILY TIMES
Nazis Intensify Bombing Raids on Isles

No RELIEF FROM
HEATWAVE IS
SEEN

Mercury Shows
Record 98 here
Two Presteaded

Some Cloudiness
is Probable
in Area ahead.

Hamburg Reported
In Ruins

Traveler Back From Germany
Tells Effects of British Raids

NEW YORK — (UP) — CBS interrupted
a BBC report quoting a Turk
returning from a trip thru Germany
as saying British bombs have hit
the port of Hamburg.

Dice Are Cast
For Blitzkrieg,
Asserts Berlin

Edinburgh, Capital of Scotland,
and Other Points Are
Attacked; British Fighters
Race Out to Sea to Repulse Invaders.

Wednesday, July 24, 1940

War news did not make headlines this morning

Last night was one of the hottest I ever remember

It is very hot but I seem to get along pretty well -

Design going along on grass harvester.

In late afternoon went up to see Charley Winman. He is in the hospital with a plaster cast on his leg. He wanted to know about grass harvesters and thinks later Dain might be the factory to build it. Suggested Charley sign a letter to managers urging action on used ^{with} ~~the~~ ~~grass~~

Supper at the Jones, Anita Peak this too

We play bridge in evening and

I was high 53 points quite to Anita's embarrassment and wonder.

101° today

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

TODAY HOTTEST
IN QUAD CITIES
IN FOUR YEARS

TEMPERATURE
HITS 101°

GERMAN, BRITISH PLANES
IN HUGE AERIAL DOG FIGHT

Hitler's Signal for All-Out Attack
on England Not Yet Released.

R.A.F. GETTING STRONGER

Thursday, July 25, 1940

Chicago Tribune

HITLER SETS UP ECONOMY FOR A NEW EUROPE
BRITAIN EXPECTS U.S. TO SEND 3000 PLANES A MONTH

Trying to get lettering for transfers and trade mark settled. Harvester do not like new lettering but have agreed to use the new type if all others do. Talked to McBrinnick on phone. They want to wait till new models come out. Then they will change lettering on rear axles use new trade mark and lettering.

It is a tough job trying to line this up. It ought to be a job for the Advertising Dept. but they would never do it. Ruhlback is to feel Silloway, Louis, Peck & Webber out on new trade mark design.

Still hot — 105° OFFICIAL

Tried a fan of 1/4 HP made by Milesstuf.
Used it blowing out the window in our bed room; it pulled fresh air thru the sleeping porch. It worked but makes a lot of noise moving the air.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

NAZI AIR BOMBS DROP ON TARGET
NEAR TO LONDON

Expect Break in Heat for Quad-
Cities; Drouth Stays

TODAY HITS 105° AT MOLINE
FOR NEW 1940 HIGH

Speedboat Torpedoes
French Vessel on Re-
patriation Mission; 300 Dead
AS STILL NO BLITZKRIEG

Friday, July 26, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PAPER
FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

AIR ARMADAS BLAST BRITAIN

In field with grass harrower with peak
up from 7 foot windrow on alfalfa.
It worked well. We need a saw type
of feed roll which we will incorporate
in new design.

Hot & muggy today. 100° Moline. Rain much of the night 1/31

GERMANS CLAIM
11 VESSELS SUNK
IN CONVOY OF 23
More than 300 Lost
on French Vessel
LONDON, July 26, Friday (AP) -



MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

More Relief from
Heat Is Forecast
for Tonight

Record 105 is Reg-
istered at Moline
Airport. Costly Storm
at Rockford

Some relief from a
week of torrid
temperatures reached
the quad-cities
last night and
more was due
late today, but

NAZI WARPLANES BATTLE
SURFACE CRAFT OFF EIRE

Speedboats Also Are Active
in Channel; Gibraltar is
Bombed by Italians.

GERMAN LOSSES SEVERE

Defenders Down 23 Raiders
Yesterday Alone; Balkans
to Learn Fate Soon

Saturday, July 27, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
TURN FRENCH SHIPS ON NAZIS

A hard thunder shower last night. The clouds are
so dry it is pitiful. Muggy today.
Bought large fan from Miles Tuft for \$26.00
87° here. Very hot in east 99° in New York.

I took Helen and Charley Stone to dinner
at the Fort Armstrong Hotel and a movie
later. We drove over the new bridge
between Rock Island and Davenport for first time

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

Italian Bombers Report New Bats on Gibraltar	GERMAN BRITISH PLANES CONTINUE AERIAL DOG FIGHT	Threat of Inter-American Rift Fades to Nothingness
BLASTED FOR 17TH TIME SINCE WAR STARTED	BALKAN SHOW DOWN NEAR?	AMERICAS AGREE ON DISPOSAL OF COLONIAL ISSUE

Sunday, July 28, 1940

THE DEMOCRAT
AND LEADER

British Upset Nazi Air Maneuver

Hot and muggy. 76°
Edira's mother asked me two days ago
to have dinner at the Catering Club today
as she had asked the Snyders. It later
developed they could not come. Adah Pope
asked her instead together with the
Snyders and Aunt Ida. They wanted me
so I wait staying till 4:30

At Helen Belknap's for supper. Lay had
the Gordon Harknesses, Albert Bonn, Willey, Frances,
Will Watermans, George Thompsons, Julie Richardson
and Dave Fisher.

Raiders in
Waves Find
Isle Alert

Sudden Change
Of Tactics Fails
To Create Alarm

An uncomfortably hot & muggy day. 76°

Monday, July 29, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

60 PLANES FIGHT 6 MILES UP

Very muggy today 90°

Bought an 8 cylinder 1941 model '802 Montgomery Ward Radio for \$33.25 delivered in Princeton, Mass. It has an 8 speaker and sounds very well.

Worked out final draft for Industry Seminar program for us on Sept 5-

Arranged meeting of content committee for Aug 15-

See Feb 26-



Design For Trade Mark adapted by Deere & Co. Board of Directors July 30 -

Played bridge at the Stones - Joe Davis there too.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

Inter-American Delegates Vote For Status Quo.

Act of Havana is Personal Triumph for Secretary Hull.

Havana, July 29 (AP) - The conference of American foreign ministers in plenary

GERMAN RAIDERS AUGMENT AERIAL ATTACK ON FOES

Waves of Nazi Planes Maintain Constant Pressure on British Isles R.A.F. DOES A GOOD JOB

Knocks Invaders Down by the Dozen. Besides Harassing Outlying Bases.

Tuesday, July 30, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

BRITISH REPEL RAID ON DOVER 03

91^o Quarterly Directors meeting today, all but George Kister present. The general feeling is good with business 15-20% ahead of last year. But as Mr. Dehler said with confidence as they see in Europe "We will get hit in the belly sooner or later."
Authorized \$10,000 to buy land in Springfield Mass for a branch house.

I brought up matter of change in trade mark and moved we adopt the one shown on previous page. Frank Sillaway seconded the motion and it was carried.

We have been asked to make a survey for the War Department about building 1500 37 m m anti-aircraft gun carriages. These weigh about 7000 pounds and are 19 feet long and their manufacture very intricate. We hope others better fitted than we will want to make them.

The new combines have done very well this year. Considerable interest in my grass release report.

" City is faced with an operation for removing a cyst on her breast. Dr. Schaefer will perform the operation. If not malignant will not be serious. Went to Edas in evening

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

AMERICAS STAND AS UNIT; HAVANA MEETING CLOSES
Eleventh Hour Argentine Reservation is Regarded as Merely Academic

Air Warfare Over England Is Almost Continuous Now
NAZI WARPLANES CONTINUE EFFORT TO SOFTEN FOES
Commons Holds Sixth Secret Session After Discussion of Economic Issues
JAP ACTIONS DENOUNCED

Budget 35750 2300 month 5975 year to date
Practice 596 300 596

Wednesday, July 31, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

SPAIN BLOCKADED; MAY FIGHT

Arranged with Neighbor for meeting of school committee to consider good automobile tires on implements. Meet either 13th or 14th of August.

Left on Rocket at 10:25. Arranged for safety tickets with Harry Davis.

Bought 2 books records. Tchikowsky's 4th 233 and Brahms' 102 in D. Major.

In taking train for Syracuse saw Mickey Rooney walking thru station to take the Century. He looks just like his picture. Left Chicago at 3³⁰

Cool today but predicted hot here tomorrow. Mr. Walker is to send letter of introduction for me to manager of large hotel in Hradec.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's	
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.	
FROM CHICAGO	
TO Syracuse, N. Y.	
ACCOM 5	CAR 420
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk	
25-83	FORM 100-1

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PAGES

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FINAL Edition

VOTE DRAFT AGE 21 TO 31

How Treaty Seals Unity of New World

By Carol Bender
Havana July 31—Having united their fortunes more closely than ever before with

ITALIANS JOIN NAZI FORCES AT CHANNEL BASES

Troops and Planes Mass for Share in Blitzkrieg Against Britain

FRENCH ZONES ISOLATED

Vichy - July 31 - (AP)

ACTION TAKEN AFTER STIMSON WARNS OF PERIL

Calls for Draft to Face Potential Enemy of Great Strength

Bulletin
WASHINGTON JULY 31

Thursday, August 1, 1940

THE POST-STANDARD

SYRACUSE, N.Y., AUG. 1, 1940

NAZI RAIDER BATTLED OFF BRAZIL

an
Germ. Craft
Flees Battle in
Smoke Screen

Shells Damage Both
Vessels in Brief
Exchange

By The Associated Press
BRASILIA, Aug. 31 -
British warcraft fought
vigorously off the Brazilian
coast tonight in hot
pursuit of a German
merchant raider already
reported damaged by the
British merchant cruiser
Albatross in strong 120 mile

Reached Syracuse at 5:18 this morning.
At Syracuse Chilled Plester all morning
Curtis Cooker says on potato diggers
steel wheels 32" O.D. are used.
Present rubber tires are 5" x 2 1/2"
If 16" rim are used 5" x 1 1/2" or 6" x 1 1/2"
used tires can be used, but changes will
have to be made to place wheel bearing, keep
2" lower to compensate for small diameter
as yet there has been no demand for rubber
tires on plesters. Plester used 40" O.D. to give clearance
over lift, we took about 200 lbs left if it has capacity of
1200 lbs for 15" stroke.

Went to Midson Tools for lunch and took 1:30 train
for Worcester.

Found Lee and Bill Cade at station in
Worcester. It is good to be back here.
It's fine and cool.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY - Passenger's
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

SYRACUSE to WORCESTER, Mass.

TRAIN SEAT CAR
111 12 801

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

OFFICE 7-262 FORM 30 \$1.65

THE KNICKERBOCKER NEWS

ALBANY NY THURSDAY AUGUST 1, 1940

Democrats Name Flynn National Leader

Molotoff
Affirms Nazi Tie

Moscow - (AP) Foreign
commissioner Molotoff
told the Russian
Parliament today
Soviet Russia is not

Nazis Rain
Bombs on
England

Nazi bombers favored
by improving weather
spread the war of
aerial attrition up and
down the English

Ex-State Secretary
Succeeds Farley

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Edward J
Flynn of New York accepted
today an appointment to the
chairmanship of the National
Democratic Committee and

Friday, August 2, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM

81 ALIENS ROUNDED UP IN PANAMA

Five Panamanian Weather today.
Montgomery David Radio came today.
Took pictures in the cellar's areas and later
Eleanor Allen, Elise & I went around taking pictures of old
Panamanian houses.

In afternoon picked about 2 quarts of
blueberries. The blueberries are at their
prime and are very plentiful on our place.
Elise thinks 200 quarts must have been
picked already.

See Bill Cade and I climbed Mt. Washburn
this afternoon up the Mountain Horse trail.

In evening Elise and I went to see
the Chandler Bullocks.
Showed colored potatoes we both had
taken. Cool and delightful today.

The Evening Gazette

BRITISH SAY HAMBURG RUINED

Almanacs Say Hitler Has
4 Choices of Time for Blitzkrieg
on England

Tides Will Be Highest from Monday
To Next Friday, Sept 2-7, Oct 6
and Oct 30-Nov 4. Briters doubt

**100 GERMAN SECTORS
REPORTED ATTACKED**

Nazis Claim Successful Blows to
Britain's Merchant Fleet - Hungary
Intensifies Claims Against Rumania -
81 Foreigners Seized in Canal Zone

Saturday, August 3, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
BRITAINS POURS BOMBS ON GERMANY

Walk in afternoon with Alice Bullock & Rob. Baron.

Tom Judge came in afternoon
at tea #20-700 for meeting we and Mill.

Present: our house, William, Preston, Hilda, Ursula, guests. Mr. Skellern
and her family, Ethel Crosby, Robus, Alexander, Dick, Barnard, John, Gertie,
Norman, Beulah, Frances, Richard, Gregory, Mrs. Redwood, Mrs. Dick, Pitt, John,
Neil, Daisy, Paul, Maybelle, Mrs. MacIntosh, Bruce & Lucinda, John, Stuart, the
Brigden's, Mother, Kate, Roger, Kitty, Mary, George, Mrs. Raymond, George
Seymour's.

It was a beautiful day and everyone seemed
to have a good time. About 65 cars.

The Kendal Prentiss came in evening to
see our class slides and to show us class.

The Evening Gazette
BRITISH ROUND UP JAPS IN EMPIRE

Sunday, August 4, 1940

The New York Times

WILLIAM WILL KEEP CAMPAIGN OUTSIDE UNDER \$3,000,000 THE DOORS SHOULD STAY TO MINIMUM WILL BE UNDER NIGHT MAY BE	Gallop Across Great Britain Lead in Election Liked by Mr. Eden Head of Congress: Points out However, London Has Aimed in Early 1934 Court - Reported Doubt As to Speaker Choice.	DEBATE ON S. AMENDMENT UNDER CHIEF OFFICER	JAPAN PROTESTS BRITISH ARRESTS AND OIL CURB BY UNITED STATES; R.A.F. CONTINUES RAIDS ON REICH	NEW RACES BARRIED The International Situation Memoirs - Splendid and Military The Great	LONDON HOLDS TWO MAYOR TELLS JAPANESE HE IS NOT RELINQUISHING TOKYO SECTORS
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A fine walk this morning with Alice Bullock &
Richard Gregory, the temperature perfect.

We picked several quarts of blueberries.
Lee & Bill take drive to Newport this morning
for the announcement of Alice Karlson's engagement.

Bruce & Rosalind Simonds with Lizzie & Robert
stopped for an hour & a half at 1:30 this afternoon.

At 6 we went to the farm where we had supper
with Vera and her brother in law. They are on their way
to St. Anthony's Newfoundland. Kate, Mother, Roger, Kitty
and Ned all there.

Monday, August 5, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
SEND OVER 50 SHIPS, URGES PERSHING



Drawn by Kitty Greene
Aug 7 - 1940

unexpectedly at 12³⁰ this morning
, cut grass and with Bill's
- wood; sawing long pieces in

range of the Gazette came after
interest of the family and house
the this week.

my the saying
very successful mother doing

operation was performed this
for and Dr Fred Lamb was there
my malignancy.

it over the A.H. Sumner's house
filled with antiquities
for Bridge Party & supper.

12. Lee Bill C. Bill B.
n. Barbara Skert & Jeffery.
is Peabody, Deborah Lovell.

The Evening Gazette

SENATE UNIT LIMITS DRAFT AGE
Britain Says 307 Nazi Planes Shot Down

**CLAIMS 37,000 BOMBS
DROPPED ON REICH**

London Admits Loss of 172 Craft
Since Battle of Britain Started

**3 OPPOSE MEASURE
AND 12 APPROVE IT**

Bill Also Provides One-Year Enlistment
For Men Between 18 and 34

Monday, August 5, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
SEND OVER 50 SHIPS, URGES PERSHING

Elise and Bill arrived unexpectedly at 12³⁰ this morning.
I cut down some trees, cut grass and with Bill cut
cut about a cord of fire wood; sawing long pieces in
two. Busy all morning.

Miss Hurby and Mr Savage of the Gazette came after
afternoon and took pictures of the family and house
which will be in Gazette this week.

Telegram from Mary Les saying
operation this morning very successful mother doing
well.

This means Oly's operation was performed this
morning by Dr Schaeffer and Dr Fred Lamb was there
to find out if there was any malignancy.

Elise and I went over the A.H. Durmans house
in Princeton which is filled with antiques.
Elise & I were at Hobbs for Bridge Party & supper.

Tea party here 12. Lee, Bill C. Bill B.
Tom Judge, Betty Allen, Barbara Shert & Jeffery,
Isabel Faith, Charlie Peabody, Deborah Lowell,
& Betty Alice's crew -

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Tuesday, August 6, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD
SENATE STARTS MAJOR FIGHT
AS DRAFT BILL IS APPROVED

Bill Cade and I walked up Brown Hill this morning.
The view is magnificent.

Flower Balloch took
me + Bill to Bittercup Tea
Room for lunch.

Bill took Tom Judge back to
Haley's this morning.

Mrs. Marie Callaway of
Milwaukee came at 1:15.
Ellie and I took her to the
Reading Alley for lunch.

Thunder storm put
electricity out for 4 hours.

Phil and Charles Morse
came up in evening.

Phil said Madam Whitten had a
stroke and Marjorie is now in Northbridge.



The Evening Gazette

REICH CANCELS LEAVES
SENDS TROOPS TO COAST

8000,000
MAY STARVE
IN BELGIUM

U.S. Envoy to
Recommend
American Relief
to Roosevelt.

APPROVAL
OF GUARD
BILL SEEN

Senate is Expected
To Take Quick
Action on Mobil-
ization Measure

STEP UP ACTIVITY
IN LOW COUNTRIES

Nazis Believed to Have Completed
Organization for The Invasion
of England — Air Chief
Says Air Fleet Only Awaits Word
for Blitzkrieg



1940

AM
MS AT SUEZ

The cyst of City's was
 that they would have to
 time
 I piloted her to
 might weather back
 a roll of cloth
 Mrs. Bullard's house.
 Later, Ned & Kitty



At Richardson's life
 only in the paper
 he could talk of nothing
 He and his daughter
 recalled old Pat -
 claimed "What's the
 same in to song"

VISITORS AT PRINCETON

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown of Moline, Ill., their son and son-in-law and daughter, pictured at the Brown Summer home in Princeton. They are, left to right, William M. Cade, a member of the University of Hawaii faculty, (son-in-law), Mr. Brown, Mrs. Cade (Elise M. Brown), Mrs. Brown and William T. Brown. Mr. Brown is a son of Mrs. William T. Brown of 548 Lincoln street.



Wednesday, August 7, 1940

WORCESTER TELGRAM
ITALY INVADES EGYPT, AIMS AT SUEZ



The cyst of City's was
at City would have to
times
I piloted her to
might weather back
a cell of color
Her Bull's head house.
Kate, Ned & Kitty

At Richardson City he
was in the paper
he could talk of nothing
He and his daughter
Lorraine had Pat -
Lorraine "What's the
come in to say

VISITORS AT PRINCETON

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brown of Moline, Ill., their son and son-in-law and daughter, pictured at the Brown Summer home in Princeton. They are, left to right, William M. Cade, a member of the University of Hawaii faculty, (son-in-law), Mr. Brown, Mrs. Cade (Elise M. Brown), Mrs. Brown and William T. Brown. Mr. Brown is a son of Mrs. William T. Brown of 548 Lincoln street.



Wednesday, August 7, 1940

WORCESTER TELGRAM
ITALY INVADES EGYPT, AIMS AT SUEZ

Letter from Elsie's mother saying the cyst of City's was found not malignant and that City would have to be in the hospital but a short time.

Mrs Callaway left at 11, I piloted her to the Worcester Turnpike. Brought mother back with me. In afternoon took a roll of color film of interior and views of Chandler Bull's horse. We had a picnic supper here. Kate, Ned & Kitty coming up.

Pat Cahin 75 yrs. old of St. Richardson lady he says saw the picture of the family in the paper yesterday. And his daughter said he could talk of nothing else but coming up to see me. He and his daughter came this evening. He is the same lovable old Pat. In showing him our room he exclaimed "What the idea of two beds!"

Many of the neighbors came in to say "Smile" to Elsie & Paul.



Thursday, August 8, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM

ITALIANS TAKE PORT IN BRITISH SOMALILAND

Lee and Bill Cade left at 8:22 this morning on their way to East Loos, Molise, and Hoadley. It was hard to see them go. — I'll see them in Molise but Elise went —

Mother Kate Elise and I drove to Gloucester and all around Cape Ann. I took many colored pictures on the wharves in Gloucester. Went on the barge that had the American rising schooner, she was in dry dock. We prowled along the pier seeing mackerel and other fish unloaded.

Had lunch on the Tavern

Going we went thru Concord, Bedford, Hoxington, Woburn, Danvers, Beverly, Andover, Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester by the Sea.



Home thru Beverly, Danvers, Woburn, Hoxington, Andover, Sudbury and home thru Dayland, Marlboro — I enjoyed the day enormously. It's the first time I had been all around the Cape.

The Evening Gazette

BRITAIN PLEDGES INDIA FREEDOM



to British Somaliland for Motorized Forces. Stay out - British Warped in

Friday, August 9, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
BRITISH BEAT BEAT BACK 800 NAZI PLANES

Jim Thayer and I walked over the Crow Hill trail from Redemption Rock to the road a distance of from 3 to 4 miles.

In afternoon continued the trail to Westminster Station. Miss Thayer and Eleanor came joining us. It is delightful on the trails.

Elise, Bill, Mother & I at the Pinks for supper.

I made a 1/2 hour talk for the League in evening.



A Briton's Prayer

follows:
Help me, O God, to search my soul
That I may know for what I fight,
And, knowing, may achieve the goal
If it be worthy in Thy sight.
Is it for power and wealth we send
The flower of our youth to fall?
If that be so, God, let the end
Be swift and certain for us all.
But if, in truth, for Freedom's sake
I gladly cast my all away,
Then let me Thy forgiveness take
And, losing all, still win the day.

The Evening Gazette

60 NAZI PLANES SHOT DOWN

R.A.F. Smashes At Italians

Stories vary of big battle over Africa

Duce's Fliers Seek to Blast Path

to British Somaliland for Motorized Forces

**BRITISH ADMIT LOSS
OF 16 CRAFT IN RAID**

Say German Claims "Multiplied
by three" - Britons warned "to
stay out" - *Worcester Telegram*

Saturday, August 10, 1940

The New York Times.

15 ITALIAN PLANE REPAIRED DOWNED BY R.A.F. IN LIBYA	BRITAIN RETREATS FROM NORTH CHINA; U.S. TROOPS STAY	SENATE OPENS DEBATE ON DRAFT BILL; OPPONENTS TO PRESS VOLUNTEER PLAN; SPEED ON TAXES URGED TO AID DEFENSE.
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Cut wood in early morning.
Helen Love arrived on the New England States.
In afternoon with Alex Bealock, Rob Mayn
& Richard Gregory climbed Wachusett by way of the
Harrington Trail. We came down the Indian Trail to the
Ox Bow then road to Harrington Trail.
Went Julia's party at the Proctors.
Took Kate, Ned, Helen Stone, Elise & Bill
to Whalom to see the play "The Night of January 13th".
It was very well done. Motion line for a few days.

The Evening Gazette

BRITISH GUNS REPEL GERMAN AERIAL RAID
Sunday, August 11, 1940

The New York Times.

'LISTENING POSTS' ARE SET UP BY U.S. TO GUARD ATLANTIC	The International Situation the War in Europe and Africa British and German air arms confirmed to strike heavily yesterday at vital war plants	GUERNSEY BOMBED IN WIDE R.A.F. RAID ON NAZI-HELD AREAS
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Picked two quart of blueberries early in morning.
at 10 walked with Alex cutting out a path for us in
winter. Phil came for dinner.
he is most complimentary about
Proctor church. Paul See
bringing his collection of Sarah
It is probably the best of
of that country. Phil &
him sheet shorts. He made a score of 23
Elise. Helen & Bill went to Alex berry in afternoon.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

WORCESTER to CHICAGO, ILL.

TRAIN	LOWER BERTH	CAR
321A	H	321

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

OFFICE 4-53 FORM 4 \$7.10

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The New York Times.

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Cut wood in early morning.
Helen Lane arrived on the New England States.
In afternoon with Alex Baillock, Rob Magon
& Richard Gregory climbed Wachusett by way of the
Harrington Trail. We came down the Indian Trail to the
Ox Bow then road to Harrington Trail.
Went to party at the Proctor's.
Took Kate, Ned, Helen Stone, Elsie & Bill
to Whalom to see the play "The Night of January 13th".
It was very well done. Mother here for a few days.

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At 10 walked with Alex cutting out a path for us in
winter. Phil came for dinner. Jerry Littlefield called
he is most complimentary about my picture of the
Proctor church. Paul Savage came in afternoon
bringing his collection of "Sarawak" stamps.
It is probably the best collection in existence
of that country. Phil took me to see
him shortly after. He made a pile of 23
Elsie, Helen & Bill went to Buxberry in afternoon.

Monday, August 12, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

400 PLANES ATTACK BRITAIN

Great Battle Rages Along 300 Miles of Channel Coast

Packed Chicago at 8:30 this morning and Uelins at 1:30 PM. Everything seems to be progressing at the office & shop.

I went over to see City in evening taking her a dozen oranges and peaches. She came home from the hospital Saturday. She was dressed and getting supper. She seemed to be getting on very well. Nothing malignant was found but simply a tumor mostly under the left arm. A 5 incision was made.

Then I took a pint of ice cream and called on Bessie. It seemed a good thing to do.

City was more beautiful than her mother, but I had a pretty wonderful call. On the way over stopped to see Paula who had just gotten home from the hospital after a carbuncle operation.

It has rained some and the grounds look better than last time I was here.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES GERMANS RENEW RAIDS; BLITZ LOOMS

Only 55 out of 200
Planes in Attack,
London

Others Were Stopped
by Defenses,
Government Reports

LONDON (AP)—British
fighters roaring out
over the English
Channel today prevented
all but 55 of 200
German planes from
reaching a southern
port as more masses

General Attack On England
Is Believed Near

Wave Upon Wave of Nazi Bombers
Sweep Over Island Today; Berlin Reports
Loss of British Planes Has Been Heavy

BERLIN (AP)—Germany turned swarms of swift
fighting planes and bombers loose against England
today in a prolonged attack which bore evidence
that it was the precursor of the long-expected
general assault on the island kingdom.

Bent on destroying Britain's shipping and
harbor facilities and demoralizing her people
the Nazi air raiders swept over the southern
coast sending loads of bombs to an area

Tuesday, August 13, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune.

'AIR BLITZ' HERE; BRITISH CRY

Lightning struck a tree in our yard this noon stripping the bark from top to bottom in wide gulches.
Lee and Bill arrived at 5:30 coming thru a terrific storm at Mendota. The last three days they have been in East Lansing.
It's good to see them again!

Betsy at office - getting sledge machine parts underway. plans for Seminar Sept 5th.
Meeting on time tomorrow and contact committee Thursday. Mr. Lyons came to see about working on plane

A tremendous amount of rain today.

Herbert Koehler arrived unexpectedly this evening when Lee & Bill were at Grosse Pointe.
He is to be here a day only. Lee and Bill see Herbert in Tulsa on the 27th.

Bought some of President Loan today for Elsie at 112

~~THE DAILY TIMES~~

HUNDREDS OF PLANES POUND BRITAIN

Nazi Strategy Indicates That Invasion Nears

British Coastal Batteries Must Be Put Out of Action

BY LOUIS R. LOCHNER
BERLIN - (AP) - All signs pointed today to an early zero hour for a Nazi offensive against England with its climax an attempt to land German troops on the coast.

See Prelude To Effort To Land Troops

Zero Hour for Attempted Invasion Declared Near; Shells from Guns Across Channel Reported Falling at Dover

LONDON - (AP) - Britain struck back at Germany thru the air today pounding at objectives from Jutland to the Bay of Biscay, and fought off hundreds of German

Wednesday, August 14, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune.

NAZI BLITZ COVERS BRITAIN

Meeting from 9:30 - 12:00 with 15 present on the subject of used rubber tires for implements. It is felt we should use every effort to have 16" sizes on as many implements as possible so used automobile tires can be used. 20" sizes for second hand truck tires is a possibility too. This project is economically and practically sound.

Bought new tires for her's car 15- and had fender straightened 18- bin afraid they will miss dad paying the bills.

Davy took man here at my request. He agreed to write Ellis what he thinks is necessary to do to the sales. one has a lot of lead layers. He stands feeling is necessary. but can wait a month or so.

Took Frank & Suzanne Willoway to the Tri-City Town & Country Club (was 77 Club) with Lee and Bill for dinner. They seemed to enjoy it.

I'm enjoying being with Lee and Bill and Lee seems to want to be with us as I want to be with her.

Wynne Worthington said he hoped to have something soon on paper left to show.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

BIG AIR SCRAP CONTINUES

Reich Carries Mass Raids Into Fourth Straight Day

BERLIN REPORTS HUGE FIRES SET CLOSE TO DOVER
Nazis Intensify Pressure on Britain; Wave on Wave of Planes Cross Channel
CLOUDS ALLY TO INVADER

300 PLANES ARE ENGAGED IN NEW ASSAULTS TODAY
South Coast Is Turned Into Howling Battlefield, With Defenders Doing O.K.
WRITER TELLS OF ATTACK
says Fight So Involved That It Was

Thursday, August 15, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune.

SMASH AT NAZI BLITZ BASES

A meeting of Experimental Contact Committee from 9:30 to 12:30, thirteen present. The new L.A. tractor was gone over and all implements which the L.A. changes affect were gone over. The approach to down heater etc had no way of attaching. It was left to combined efforts of Tractor. Plow & digger who to solve. Decided to have Right hand location for battery box etc. Went report in afternoon. Bill Cade went thru shop in afternoon with Bud Lundahl.

Letter from Elise says they have been to the Cape. Spending one night at Duxbury & one at Wellfleet. but no beds on Cape equalled one at Provincetown. They got to Provincetown, Bill drove 400 miles. Helen Lane going too.

Our ground looks very much better for the rain we've had lately

Elise Brown Cade were invited for M Cade and went to the Golf Club with and as guests of Paul Winfield

THE DAILY TIMES

BOMB AIRPORT AT EDGE OF LONDON
1,000 NAZI PLANES SWEEP ENGLAND

Balkan Peace Strikes;
Greek Cruiser Sunk
craft Affected by Subma-
rine; One Dood and 2 hurt

ATHENS - (UP) - Tension
between Greece and Italy in-
creased today after an uniden-
tified submarine torpedoed
and sank the Greek mine-
layer cruiser Hellis in the

Raids Cover 30-Mile
Path Across Island

Greatest Attack of the War;
Royal Air Force Futs Up Terrific
Resistance; Reports 57 Enemy
Craft Downed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
German bombers attacked the famous Cranston
airport, 104 miles south of London, today.

Friday, August 16, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune.

ONE DAY'S TOLL : 242 PLANES

British Claim 114, Germans 98; Nazis Strike with 1000

Drove to Chicago this morning with Lou & Bill.
Started at 7³⁰ and reached Sugarwood at 1³⁰.
It was hard to say "Good bye" — — —

Took train for Worcester at 2¹⁷.
Hot & muggy today.



NEW ENGLAND STATES

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's
Check. To cover accommodations purchased.
FROM Chicago, O.
TO Worcester, Mass.
ACCOM 10 11 CAR 251
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk
25-83 FORM 100-1

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PERSONS

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

2000 PLANES IN NEW RAID

AIR BATTLE SEEN
AS TURNING POINT
OF THE CONFLICT
Neutral Observers Doubt
that Hitler Can Blast
R.A.F. FROM SKIES

Air War Like Prize
Fight, Observer Finds
BY HELEN KIRKPATRICK
Special Cable
Southeastern England Again
Many people in Great Brit
ain objected to a broadcast

NAZI AIR ATTACK
BLANKETS ALL OF
GREAT BRITAIN

492 Bombers Plus
Escort of Pursuit Planes,
in One Armada

Saturday, August 17, 1940

Herald NEW YORK **Tribune**

Nazis Bomb London Suburb and Thames Docks;
City Has Two Alarms but Sees No Enemy Planes;

Packed Worcester at 10:10. Went by Kate.
Found Mary Wuffmann here. She and Bill left
for Holyoke at 12:15. They go to Pittsfield with
Tom Judge for music festival.
Rob Mason here for lunch. Walked
with him in afternoon.

In evening showed colored pictures to
Mrs Washburn, Edith Myle & Eleanor Allen
32 pictures of Princeton were awaiting
me. They are pretty good and I'm very much pleased.

Sunday, August 18, 1940

The New York Times

RAF BOMBS BIG NAZI PLANTS;	WILLKIE FOR DRAFT TRAINING;
RAIDS ON ENGLAND RENEWED;	SAYS PRESIDENT COURTS WAR;
REICH DECLARES A BLOCKADE	CHALLENGES HIM TO DEBATE

Picked ten quarts of blueberries this morning which
Helen Foxe painted a picture for us of our house.

Expected Dorothy Dain and Joe here yesterday
They arrived at Kates at 7:15 this evening.
We all had supper there. Helen Foxe
left for home on the New England States.

Monday, August 19, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD

RAF BAGS 140 NAZIS, RAIDS BASES

London Airports Again Bombed; Attacks Battered Off

U.S. AND CANADA LINK DEFENSES

Spent the day with the Dains showing them what we could do in Princeton. Another is here and means and plans to go to West Hartland Vermont for a rest.

We have had too much company and now hope for a respite.

However we did call up Daisy White and asked her and Jim to come up for dinner this day.

Hope to have another here when company leaves.

Mounted lantern slides today.

Mr Chapman, Mrs Allan Betty etc came in evening to see pictures. Mr Chapman brought some of his colored slides.

The war news makes one feel most uneasy.

The Evening Gazette

All Of England Is Made Defense Area

Zero Hour
For England
Seen Near

Troops At Channel
Ports Waiting
for Air Force
to Do Its Work
on Island

BERLIN - (AP) - Nazi
air scouts were re-
portedly ordered to

BRITISH RAIDERS HIT
ALUMINUM FACTORY

AIR RAID WARNINGS SOUNDED
BY SWISS

Bombs Fall On Railroad Line in
Switzerland - Armaments Plants Along
Lake Constance Also Targets of
English Fliers.

Tuesday, August 20, 1940

The New York Times

BRITISH YIELD SOMALILAND TO ITALY;
R.A.F. AGAIN BLASTS AT MILAN TURIN;
LULL IN AIR RAIDS OVER ENGLAND

The Dains left this morning; we drove in to
Worcester at 9. Donohoe unexpectedly stayed
with Kate and mother till 12³⁰. then left
for West Hartford Vermont.

We did errands all morning.

I got some snaps in Balaban glasses 6/2¹
Played Bridge with Charles & Ruth
in evening coming out 22 net ahead.

Blueberries are still in profusion on
our land. We pick a great many but
it does not seem to make any impression
on the number left.

The Evening Gazette

U.S. BRITAIN AGREE IN PRINCIPLE
ON LEASE OF NAVAL AIR BASES
Churchill Refuses To Lift Flood Blockade

Wednesday, August 21, 1940

The New York Times

U.S. AND BRITAIN IN ACCORD ON BASES
CHURCHILL HOPES TO BUY DESTROYERS
BRITISH BOMB KIEL AND 30 AIR CENTERS

at 9 this morning drove to Worcester where
We, Eliza mother Pahl & I drove
to Kingston, R.I. where we want to
see Quetz and Helen Grose.

Arrived at 12:30 after a fine lunch at the
"Cross roads" Kingston. 90 miles there.

I had not seen Helen Grose (Mam) for
35 years. I knew her in Providence when
I started there after leaving Tech.

Helen showed us her pencil drawings
These are magnificent. Some of the Maine coast
some of Providence. Then too some remarkable
water colors of the berries growing nearby.
The blueberry picture was so lifelike it was
almost unbelievable. Her pencil portraits
in pencil are splendid too. She & Dick
built this house two years ago and have
decided to spend their remaining years here.

Helen is to write us tomorrow about
coming to Providence next week to make
a visit of our house for us.
On way home stopped at Daisy Jim Whittier.
Home at 745, after a fine day

The Evening Gazette

COLONIES OF BRITAIN
BLOCKADED BY ITALY

Thursday, August 22, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
CIVILIAN TOLL HEAVY IN NAZI RAIDS

Letter from Lee says that Grandpa Hunt died Saturday and the funeral is to be in Freeport Wednesday. Leonard and Bill will go, so that can't leave Wolcott till Friday.

This morning Jim and Gus Thayer and I drove to Jeffrey Mt. Jim and I climbed Mountwork from the Half Way House. Reached the summit in about an hour. I took 12 colored pictures on way up and down. We had dinner on the way down at the 'Half Way' house. It was a delightful trip.

Phil came for dinner, also Kate and Katherin's. Mother came up too to spend a few days. In evening the Jim Thayers came to see the colored pictures.

The Evening Gazette

NAZI SHELL CONVOY IN CHANNEL

F.D. TO PICK
U.S. Defense
Board Today
Naval Bases and
Ships for Britain
Will Be Discussed
Later

NAZIS CLAIM
AIR VICTORIES
Say Attacks Have
Blasted Important
Points
BERLIN - (AP) -
German air attacks

HUGE "BIG BERTHAS"
FIRE AT 20 MILE RANGE
Mile Long Convoy Believed to
Have Escaped 80 Minute
Bombardment Through Smoke
Screen - Observers Say 100
Shells Fired

40
Friday, August 23, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM

LONDON BOMBED IN NIGHT RAID
AFTER BIG GUNS SHELL COAST

Rain. Word from Helen Cross that she and Dick will come up next Wednesday



Dick Hamilton was
cut down a large maple
that was pretty decayed. Cut it up into fire wood.
I did a lot of business. A cool day to work.
First day this season we've had a fire in the place.
Got a sledge hammer in Clinton from an old man Swartz
who answered me in Richardson Mfg Co
Elise and I at the Nyes for dinner.
The Chandler Bullerke and Jim Thayer there.
Mason Whiten died today.

The Evening Gazette

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES DRAFT DELAY

Saturday, August 24, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD

SENATE REFUSES TO SPEED DRAFT
RAF BLASTS AT NAZI BIG GUNS

a beautifully clear, cool day. Perfect week.

Got stepping stones for rock garden in morning finding them on our place in the Massena a delightful old soldiers' war quarters.

In afternoon called on and Richard Long. The Solar Hob. Took colored



The Rec
NAZIS BOMB
Sunday

The New York Times

WIDE DAMAGE IN NEW MASS RAIDS ON BRITISH CITIES
AND NAVY PORTS; BERMUDA TO BE A U.S. BASE

First at Under's station. Coldest day recorded for August. A fine walk this morning with Jerry, Elizabeth & Richard Long. Went from Resurrection Rock up to the mountain road and back. Also got a blizzard yesterday afternoon you could not go. A perfect day for a walk as it is so cool.



Kate and family spent the week end at Heath and stopped here in late afternoon taking mother along. She has been here since Thursday. She loves Princeton and we all love to have her with us here.

*Played bridge with Char & Ruth
We are 7 ahead.*

Saturday, August 24, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD

SENATE REFUSES TO SPEED DRAFT
RAF BLASTS AT NAZI BIG GUNS

A beautifully clear, cool day. Perfect work.

Got stepping stones for rock garden in morning finding them on our place. Took mother and Elsie to call

on the Mass Whitneys in Westchester. They have a delightful old house & quiet house. The Hessian soldiers were quartered there in Revolutionary days.

In afternoon walk with Alex, Rob, Chandler and Richard Gregory. These walks are delightful.

called on Peabody's The Eden Hobbs called in evening.

Took colored pictures of Church Gregory's ^{dream white} Peabody's ^{Sunset}

The Evening Gazette

NAZIS BOMB THAMES ESTUARY

Sunday, August 25, 1940

The New York Times

WIDE DAMAGE IN NEW MASS RAIDS ON BRITISH CITIES
AND NAVY PORTS; BERMUDA TO BE A U.S. BASE

First at Bowles station. Coldest day recorded for August
A fine walk this morning with Jerry, Elizabeth & Richard Gregory.
We went from Redemption Rock up to the mountain road
and back. Also got a Brown Chester yesterday afternoon
you could not go. A perfect day for a walk as it
is so cool.

Kate and family spent the week end
at Harth and stopped here in late afternoon
taking mother along. She has been here since
Thursday. She loves Princeton and we all
love to have her with us here.

Played bridge with Chas & Ruth
We are 7 ahead.



Monday, August 26, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD

RAF RAIDS BERLIN FOR 3 HOURS
MORE BOMBS SHATTER LONDON

This morning Elsie & I went to Mrs. White's funeral in Northridge at 11. We took Nellie Curtis, Mother Kate and Charles Bohan. Percy Whitball was there. He wants us to come to Marion
but it's hard to see

where
we can
squeeze a
boat in



At Nellie's
for lunch. Later
we did a lot of errands, bringing a table
of mother's back with us.

Pell has gone to Frampton Brookery
till Wednesday with Charley Peabody.
Letter to mother from Amy says Events is much
deteriorating from Dupont with expectation of a very large sale.
Elsie and I took Florence Bullock to the Tea
on Bowling Alley for supper. I gave Elsie an
Irish Hand Woven Throw made by the Anora Handweavers
Telegram from Elsie's aunt Cora saying she will come
tomorrow.

The Evening Gazette

NAZIS RAID 30 MILE COAST LINE

BRITISH PLANES BOMB
BERLIN - FIRE SHELLS
DROPPED UPON CITY

ATTACK BY GERMANS IS
SIXTH IN 30 DAYS

Dover, Folkestone and South Foreland
Great Coast of England to Bombs of Berlin

Tuesday, August 27, 1940

The New York Times

NAZIS FOUND AT LONDON AREA IN LONG RAID;
KILL 50 AT FOLKESTONE, 3 BY BOMBS IN ENRE;
OUR DRAFT BILL SPEEDED WITH 300,000 LIMIT

Picked over two quarts of blueberries this morning
and mounted the Gloucester slides.

In afternoon went to Worcester to meet
Aunt Cora Helinger who arrived on the East Wind --
Gloria went to the meadows for bridge in afternoon.
I bought an electric hair clipper for something to look
for for a long time.
Phil, Charles and Gertrude Morse here for
dinner. Still cool.



The Evening Gazette

ROUMANIANS, REDS CLASH ON BORDER
BRITISH RAID TURIN PLANE PLANT

VIEWS AS SET BACK TO HITLER'S DESIRES
Fighting Broke Out Sunday - Italians Admit
Fiat Factory Hit - English Bombs Fall on Wilhelmstrasse

Wednesday, August 28, 1940

The Boston Daily Globe
AXIS MOVES TO STOP RUSSIA

I took Carl Peck, his son George + dog and Jim Shayer to New Ipswich where we went on the Wapack Trail to the top of Mt Barrett + back. It's 30 miles up there and our walk about 7 miles.



Back at 1

At 2:30 Dick + Helen Snow arrived. Helen is making a pencil drawing of our house.

I took Elise, Dick + that Coon up the mountain then to call on Miss Bryan in her bean pasture house.



The Evening Gazette
NAZIS DROP FIRE BOMBS ON BRITAIN
Hitler Seeks To Keep Peace In Balkans
ATTACKS ON LONDON REPULSED BY RAF

Thursday, August 29, 1940

The New York Times

LONDON AND BERLIN BOMBED IN RAIDS
COVERING WIDE AREA; BALKAN CLASHES CONTINUING

Helen Gross finished the pencil sketch of the house this evening and in all worked about five hours on it. She presented it to me.

In morning Elsie, Bill, Dick, Gross & Aunt Lou and I went to the Farm to see Mother & Kate.

Dick is going to write a book about Emerson and Thoreau their influence on each other.

Mother and Kate came up in afternoon to see the Grosses. Dick and Helen packed blueberries with us after lunch. They left for Kingston at 4.

Ruth and Charles have to play bridge in evening. Still 3 to the good.

The Evening Gazette

Aircraft Blast London And Berlin

**NAZI GAS WORKS HIT;
MANY DIE IN BRITAIN**

Empire capital Suffers Worst Attack of War in Dusk to Dawn Raids - British Bombs Fall Near German Government Offices

LONDON - (AP) - German air raiders following up their greatest night attack of the war in which of incendiary and high explosive bombs were rained on all parts

20,000 IN CITY SUBJECT TO DRAFT REGISTRATION

Italian Planes Bomb Suez Canal

ROME (AP) - Italian planes bombed the Suez Canal for the first time yesterday. The Fascist high command announced today. Bombs were dropped

PRE-DRAFT BOARD PERSONNEL NAMED

Mayor Bennett and City Clerk Midgley Set Up Basic Machinery Already Organized - Three Plans Being Considered.

Friday, August 30, 1940

The Boston Daily Globe

FRENCH COLONIES JOIN BRITAIN

Wallace Says Roosevelt Defeat Would Please Hitler

R.A.F. STOPS 200-PLANE ARMADA

A REVISION OF THE DESIGN
 JAN. 5 1940 & MAY 20 1940
 NEW IDEA IS TO SINK PART OF
 LEG ROOM FOR OPERATOR

SINK PART OF CYLINDER IN BODY OF TRACTOR

THEO BROWN
 WITNESS

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE BY ME ON AUGUST 30, 1940 AND THAT THE INVENTIONS DISCLOSED IN THIS DRAWING WERE INVENTED BY ME AT THE TIME AND PLACE SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED TO AND UNDERSTOOD BY ME THIS DAY OF AUGUST 30, 1940.

MADE AT BOSTON, MASS.

COMMISSION EXPIRES FEB 20, 1941

Rain and Fog.
 We all went to Kate and Mother's for lunch.
 Lizzie Demonds arrived in afternoon.
 Left Helen Brown's picture at Marabach in Worcester to be framed.

Evening Gazette

British Repulse Waves of Nazi Raiders
RUMANIA YIELDS, CEDES TERRITORY,
AXIS TROOPS GUARANTEE BORDERS

19 GERMAN PLANES DOWNED IN ENGLAND

TRANSYLVANIA GIVEN HUNGARY BY CAROL

Germans Claim Huge Fires in Liverpool and Birkenhead — Efforts to Bomb Airports Unsuccessful

Hitler and Duce See Moving to Block Soviet Expansion in Southeast Europe, Moscow Expected to Soften Demands on Bucharest

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Saturday, August 31, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM

LONDON RAIDED FOR 6½ HOURS AT NIGHT

With Hamiltons men, got 15 large trays for Elsie's
rock garden. Picked a quart of blueberries

Heidi Roosevelt came for lunch and afterwards
took aunt Cora to Thompson with her.

Elie and I walked five miles in Rutland in
afternoon. Bill and Ziggy won in tennis
tournament this morning from Johnny Bealody and
Marquet Trayer. In afternoon they were defeated by the
Vera Bullocks. Bill plays a good game.

Elsie and I saw a set at the John Trayer.

Elsie and I went to the Red Bingham for dinner
and later to the dance at Bagg Hall.

Sunday, September 1, 1940

The New York Times.

NAZIS POUND AT LONDON IN SIX RAIDS,
HIT AT AIRDROMES IN INLAND ATTACKS;
REICH TO SEND TROOPS TO RUMANIA

Cut grass north of house with pay the and swiger.
at 11:15 started for Watatic with Elay Bullock.

We climbed Watatic and went on the Wapack trail
to the south summit of Barrett Mts and back by road.

We both had so much walk and climb as we should -

Mother Kate Ned & Kitty here for supper. Tom Jadge
and Ziggy Semonds are here till Tuesday morning.

The Sigmunds and Mrs Harrington called in evening.

THE SECOND YEAR.

The war enters its second year for Great Britain, now on its island fortress behind its navy and its air force. It was Sept. 3 a year ago when Mr. Chamberlain made his announcement to parliament to be followed in a few hours by the French declaration. There is still a bit of mystery in the French delay. The war trial in what is left of France may clear it up. One story is that the appeasers in France had not yet abandoned hope and that Italy was still trying to arrange a compromise.

A year of war has not meant 12 months of fighting. The changes which have taken place in Europe were imposed upon the vanquished nations in much less fighting time than that. The story of mistakes tragically suffered goes back several years. After several full dress rehearsals of the German strategy and tactics the blow upon so competent a military nation as France found it unprepared.

The new map of Europe cannot be ratified until after the Battle of Britain. September, it is generally regarded as certain, will bring the war to the climax. By all calculations the Germans are behind schedule. That may be because they found that more time would be needed in preparation or because they found that the British defense presented new problems. The British are confident and that does not seem to be a pose. They have met the testing out and know that they have not felt the full attack. If they can beat the grand attack off and throw back the invaders Herr Hitler will have a new problem to meet in his chancellory—the problem of having been checked and defeated in the thrust which should have delivered victory.

Then the winter will march on the scene, an ally, it is to be supposed, of the island fortress.

ber 2, 1940

**LEGRAM
TORPEDOED**

The radio yesterday a hurricane doing a million dollar damage to sea at Nantucket - mi - finish this morning noon with Chick Little get into

Thermon when match was to leave before it started. Ford to Worcester and 4:25 afternoon New England to Chicago

Bill expects to go up to Newbold tomorrow with Kate, Ned, Kitty & Mother. Elsie is looking forward to a real rest in Pawtucket she has had too much company this summer

A comfortable trip on train

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

WORCESTER to CHICAGO, Ill.

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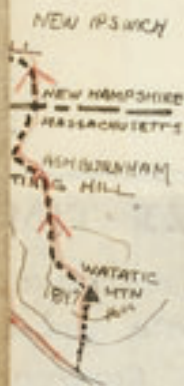
September 2, 1940

**BR TELEGRAM
SHIP IS TORPEDOED**

came on the radio yesterday. A luxurious
ferry doing a million dollar voyage
went out to sea at Nantucket
times semi-finally this morning
Mary Richardson with Chick Littlefield got into
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in the 4:30 afternoon New England
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Bill expects to go up to
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GERMAN ARMY ATTACKS POLAND;
CITIES BOMBED, PORT BLOCKADED;

The New York Times

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Monday, September 2, 1940

**WORCESTER TELEGRAM
CHILD REFUGEE SHIP IS TORPEDOED**

Hurricane warnings came over the radio yesterday. A hurricane struck Camden New Jersey doing a million dollar damage. The hurricane went out to sea at Nantuxant. Watched the tennis semi-finals this morning. The McCloy & Mary Richardson with Chick Little felt go into the finals this afternoon.

Rained in afternoon when match was called. I had to leave before it started. I drove mother Ford to Worcester and took the 4:25 afternoon New England States to Chicago.

Bill expects to go up to Interville tomorrow with Kate, Ned, Kitty & Mother. Elsie is looking forward to a real rest in Pawtucket. She has had too much company this summer.

a comfortable trip on train



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Tuesday, September 3, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

GERMAN PLANES RAID LONDON; ROUTED

Reached Chicago at 9 and left for Molokai at 10:15. Home at 1:45. Very busy at shop getting all details ironed out for Thursday's meeting. Miss Bradford has done a

good job in getting ready - At 5:30 at Burlington Station till 9 to get 21 men on special car for Minneapolis.



THE DAILY TIMES

U.S. Transfers 50 Destroyers to Britain In Exchange For Sea and Airplane Bases

Germans To Guard Rumania

Motorized Divisions to Patrol Buevina Area Against Poles

BUCHAREST (AP) - German motorized divisions will take over

London's Defenses Nip Raids

Germans Are Twice Repulsed in Attacks on British Capital

LONDON (AP) - The Royal Air Force opened a heavy counter

Congress Told Of Agreement By Roosevelt

Sites in Newfoundland and Bermuda Are Gifts From London; Leases of Land in Bahamas, Jamaica and Other Islands Granted

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt notified Congress today of an agreement between the United States and Great Britain

Wednesday, September 4, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
FOIL PLOT TO KILL KING CAROL

Last evening I listened to a round table discussion by N.B.C. news commentators about England's chances in the war. The general feeling was that England's chances are rising.

at the Stones for dinner.
Invited Eliza's mother for dinner Friday.



THE DAILY TIMES

Nazi Troops Prepare to Occupy Rumania

British Repulse Two Air Thrusts at London	Cabinet Falls In Bucharest; Smash Revolt
Few Able To Reach Capital	HEAVIER RAINS TO HIT BRITAIN; HITLER ASSESSES
M'Kenzie Sees Fast Gains in Sea Base Deal	Iron Guard Uprising Is Checked; Antonescu to Set Up New Regime
Says Britain and U.S. to Benefit Greatly by Exchange	Threatens Retaliation for Attacks Upon German Cities
Mazis Routed by Pursuit Craft After Crossing Southeast Coast	Army and Navy Officers Off for Bermuda to Look Over Site
BY BENJAMIN MCKENZIE THE INDIAN-AMERICAN	

Thursday, September 5, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

CAROL YIELDS; PICK DICTATOR

A.S.A.E. Seminar in Industry here today 115 strong. The six special Pullmans were due at 8:11 this morning but due to an accident to the locomotive at 145 this morning they did not reach Moline till 11:30 minus breakfast. I had to rearrange the whole program, but was able to get everything in and completed all we started out to do. I had to be master of ceremonies and I was surprised to find I do not mind talking before a crowd. At evening dinner I ran the meeting, introduced the speakers etc. Burton Peck made a fine address on "Some of the History of Deans". I was at the hotel at 7:30 this morning and did not leave till 10:30 this evening.

THE DAILY TIMES

Report Rumania King to Abdicate

Churchill Hails Deal For U.S. Destroyers	General Becomes Dictator
Fills Gap In British Defenses	Carol Is Expected to Join Mine Legerwork in Exile
Praises American Action in	
Fists Fly In Debate On Draft	British Bombs Kill Eighteen In German City
Rep. Sweeney and Rep. Vincent Come to Floor on House Floor	Ignore Hitler's Threats of Retrials for Nightly At Rats

1940 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

SAIL FOR HAWAII



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cade (Elise Brown), who sailed today from San Francisco for Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Cade came to Princeton after their wedding last June in Moline. Mrs. Cade is a granddaughter of Mrs. William T. Brown of 548 Lincoln street and a niece of Mrs. Roger S. Greene of the same address.

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Ex-Chiefs

Iron Guard in Control
with Mihai as
Nominal King

MAGDA ALSO FLEES

Friday, September 6, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

VOTE TO ASK FOR VOLUNTEERS

Bill has left home Wednesday morning and has not shown up since. His grand mother and mother are both greatly worried. It is a very bitter and unkind thing for him to do. Spent the evening with Bill's mother.



Had several compliments on meeting yesterday many saying I made a good Chairman.

Charley Wiman talked to me over the phone this morning from Los Angeles. He is interested in experimental news meeting.

Had Oscar Sjogren for lunch. He is much concerned about hydraulic lifts and hydraulic controls for implements.

THE DAILY TIMES

Carol Quits Throne: Dictator Rules Nation

NON-STOP RAIDS MADE ON LONDON

Half a Dozen
Planes Report
Aerial Fights
Fifty-five Nazi
Planes Are
Downed

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Higher Than
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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Charley Winan talked to me over the phone this morning from Los Angeles. He is interested in experimental work.

Today
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cade (Miss Brown) of Chicago, who spent the Summer with Mrs. Cade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown of Moline, Ill., and Princeton at their Princeton home, sailed today from San Francisco for Hawaii. Mr. Cade will teach mathematics in the University of Hawaii. He was graduated from Michigan State College and received his master's degree in engineering last Spring at Armour Institute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Cade came to Princeton after their wedding last June in Moline. Mrs. Cade is a granddaughter of Mrs. William T. Brown of 548 Lincoln street and a niece of Mrs. Roger S. Greene of the same address.

Had Oscar Sjogren for lawyer concerned about Hydraulic lifts public controls for supplements.

DAILY TIMES

Throne: Dictator Rules Nation

RAIDS MADE ON LONDON

Valued Britain Able to Carry on Business As Usual Despite German Air Raids. Destruction Is Not Very Extensive

Axis Ring Arresting Ex-Chiefs Iron Guard in Control with Mihai as Nominal King MAGDA ALSO FLEES

NOWATY | ... Brought

Saturday, September 7, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

HITLER PLANES DUMP FIRE BOMBS ON LONDON

Busy till train time. Left on Rocket at 10:25 and came up on train with Maude Thomas of Monroeton quest and group mate of Vivie French. Vivie's coming out party was Tuesday. Telephone'd Melomich, White & Paradise for ideas for Experimental Maria Meetings

The Cleveland Press
BOMB SLUMS IN LONDON
Bomb Berlin at 3000 Feet

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TO	New York
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CAR	931
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk	
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Meeting may be Dec 6 or 7th

EN ROUTE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
FIRES REDDEN BERLIN SKY
Sunday, September 8, 1940

The New York Times

NAZIS BOMB INDUSTRIAL LONDON IN SEVEREST ATTACK OF THE WAR; R.A.F. SCORES MANY HITS IN REICH

249,676 at fair today
I started Newark at 8 and took taxi to Amey. Found Elise & Amy had been at Fair yesterday. After dinner Swartz Elise and I went to the Fair walking there at 2:30. We walked around and got a double chair for an hour. Swartz & I taking many photos. I took quite a number of colored pictures. Had dinner at Savers Pavilion. Went thru Profesh, Ramonign and other exhibits. at 8:20 the three of us took a motor chair and in this way had a fine view of the fountain as chair had preferred position. The chair delivered up to the Long Island Station at 7:45 and we reached Amy's at 11:15



- FROM WORLD'S FAIR -
BRITISH PAVERS

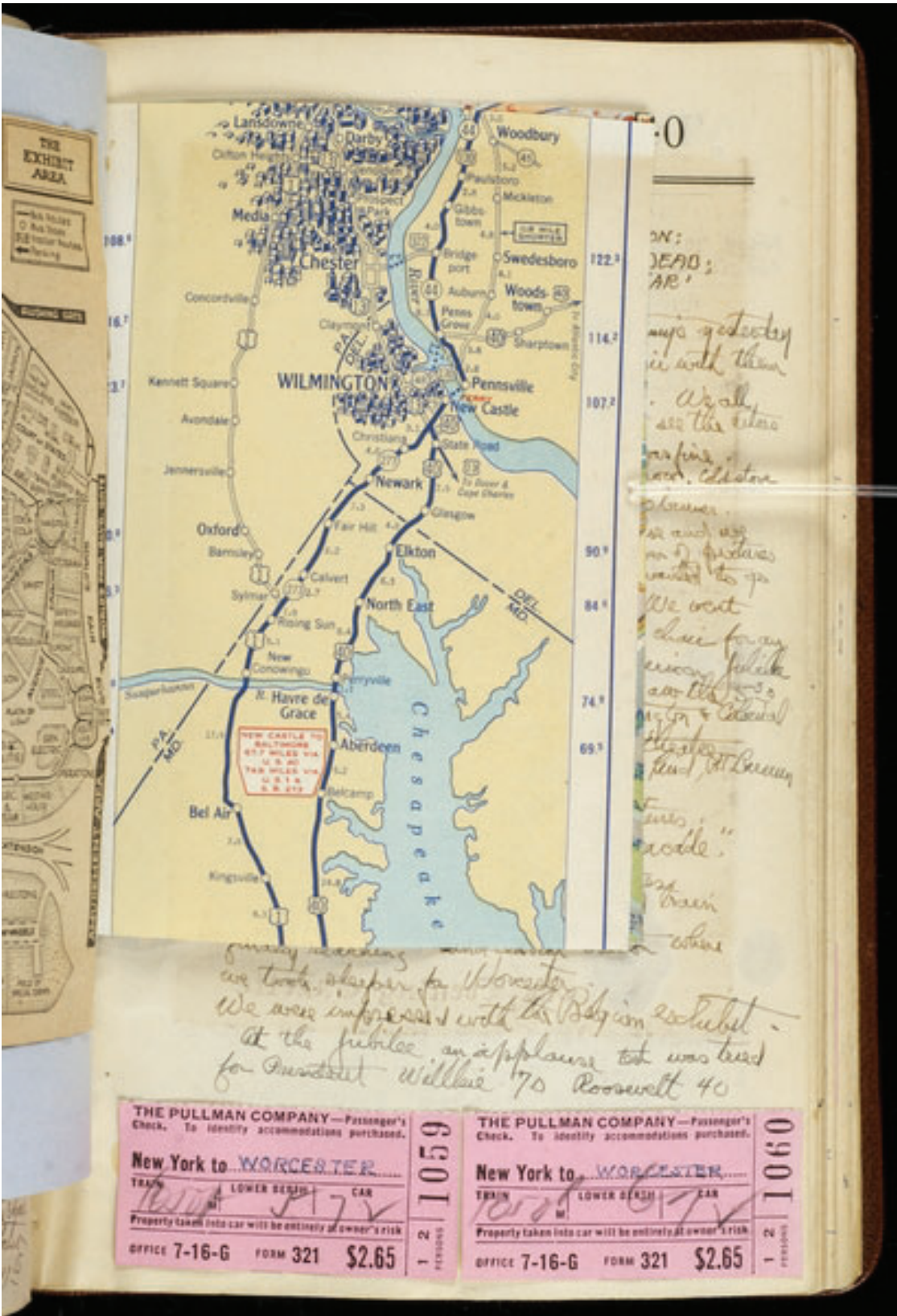
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The Cleveland Depot



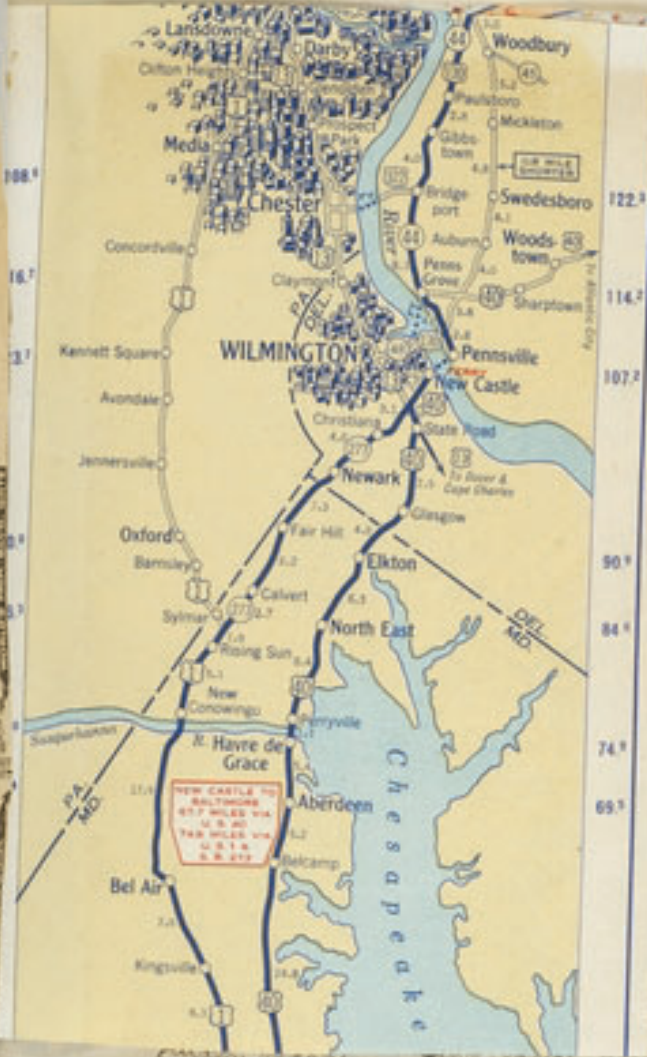
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 we took a paper for Worcester
 We were impressed with the Religion exhibit.
 At the jubilee an applause was heard
 for President Willkie 70 Roosevelt 40

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

New York to WORCESTER

TRAIN 1059 LOWER BERLIN CAR 172

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

New York to WORCESTER

TRAIN 1060 LOWER BERLIN CAR 172

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

OFFICE 7-16-G FORM 321 \$2.65



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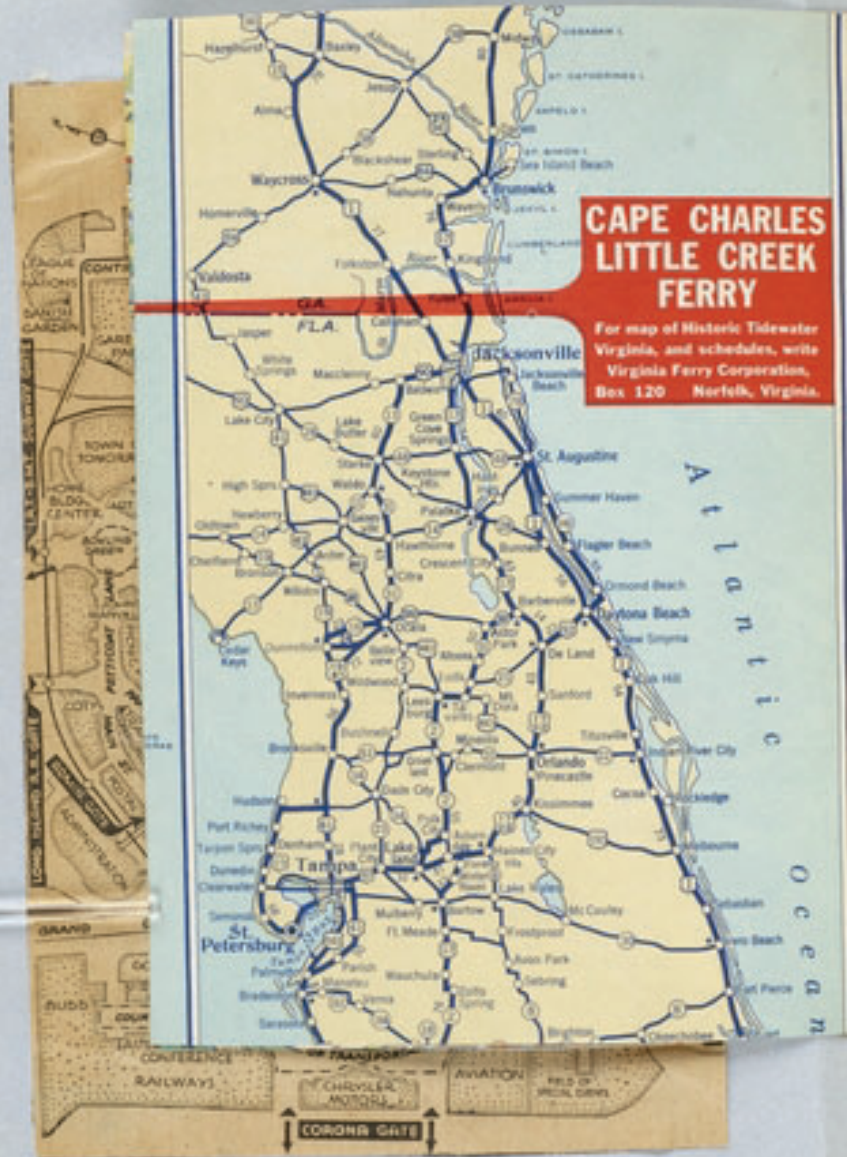
as shown the forest path
 Leeward side of the Long Island Station
 at 7:45 we reached Camp at 11:15

THE PULLMAN COMPANY - Passenger's
 Check. To identify baggage when purchased.

New York to WASHINGTON
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Monday, September 9, 1940

The New York Times

MIGHTY NAZI AIR FLEETS AGAIN BOMB LONDON;
DOCKS AND PLANTS HIT, FIRES RAGE 400 DEAD;
GOERING DIRECTING 'NEW PHASE OF THE WAR'

Attendants Kate, Roger, Kitty and Ned arrived at Camp yesterday
46,000 afternoon. So Eliza and I went to the Fair with them
the morning reaching there at 10:15. We all
went to the General Vestas exhibit first to see the items
of tomorrow. Only went for 1/2 hour, 1/2 hour, 1/2 hour.
Then Eliza and I saw their Science show. Coldest
powerful lamp 1/2 dia. etc. Survivors of my Holocaust
hatched at school. Then got a night show for Eliza and we
went to the Ambrose Parole. I took a number of pictures
there and Eliza. After an hour of play Eliza wanted to go
then the various "Houses of Tomorrow". We went
there 8:00. Then we took a double chair for an
hour and we rode finally reaching "American Police"
where we found Kate, Nell, Kitty. We saw the
show and we thought it fine. Washington & General
Troops. Finally arriving at Ford Theater
hundred giving butterfly show. Many had 100
no tickets. Transportation etc.
Then we all had supper at Ballantines.
Eliza and I went to the 830 "Log Cabin".
Wonderful swimming, diving and costumes.
Then a motor chair to Long Island Beach
finally reaching Grand Central Station where
we took sleeper for Worcester.
We were impressed with the Belgium exhibit.
At the jubilee an applause etc was heard
for President Willkie 75 Roosevelt 40

THE PULLMAN COMPANY - Passenger's
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

New York to WORCESTER

TRAIN LOWER SEAT CAR

1050

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Tuesday, 9

Herald

Night Raiders Smash at
Nazis Shell Dover,

Bill met us at the
at meeting. then came
we saw the special train
after delivering part of
We reached Paris
nearly all day.
They are very polite
a push chair.
Peabody and I went
home with me.
Here for dinner.



The Golden Tower of Shields
at Polish Pavilion



The Evening Gazette

WILKIE OPPOSES DELAY OF DRAFT

Londoners Flee To Shelters
As Nazis Stage Four Raids

GERMANS SURVEY
DAMAGE IN BRITAIN

RECORDED 150470E Bombers
Fought Off By R.A.F. —
Business Building's Demolished
in London - British Fliers Attack
Berlin, Bremen and Hamburg!

DEMANDS SCRAPPING
OF FISH PROPOSAL

S.O.P. Nominee Gives No Reason
For Urging Death of 60-Day
Amendment, Cheered By Maine
Election Results —

Tuesday, September 10, 1940

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

Night Raiders Smash at London Wharves;
Nazis Shell Dover, British Bomb Hamburg

Bill met us at the Worcester station. We ate breakfast at mother's, then came to Frampton. At lunch we saw the special train with sailors returning from Halifax after delivering part of the 50 destroyers for England. We reached Frampton at 10. It rained hard nearly all day. I picked a quart of blueberries. They are very plentiful still. Bill painted a porch chair. Elise & I called on the Peabodys and I went to Worcester bringing mother home with me. Tommy & Mrs. Allen were here for dinner. Mother spent the night here.



The Golden Tower of Shields at Polish Pavilion



The Evening Gazette

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Londoners Flee To Shelters
As Nazis Stage Four Raids

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Post Card

Wednesday, September 11, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD

REICHSTAG BOMBED BY BRITISH
Berlin Utilities, Unter den Linden Pounded



Cut a lot of wood and with Bill stored it in cellar. Mother and I went to Westchester and got 10 large bundles of kindling for a quarter from Box Shop - Mother says she would like to visit us this winter.

Also at the Warren Whitneys for boys club. See winter party.

Phil and Maggie here for dinner. The whole Peabody family came up in evening to see the colored pictures.

Am praying that England can withstand the Nazis and finally win the war.

The Evening Gazette

INVASION NEAR-CHURCHILL
Threaten London With Fiercer Air Raids
Buckingham Palace Damaged By Bomb

KING AND QUEENS
QUARTERS DAMAGED

Windows Shattered
Roof Bent by
Masonry and
Swimming
Pool Destroyed
Royal Family
Absent

10000 Loads
Of Bombs
Due Daily

Germany Promises
Titanic Onslaught
Will Begin in
Few Days

Nazis Again
Strafe London

30 Bombers
Sweep Over
City. Driven
Off by R.A.F.

EVERY TOWN READY
FOR NAZI ZERO HOUR

Prime Minister Declares "Every Man and Woman Must Be Prepared to Do His or Her Duty" - Nation Is Confident

Thursday, September 12, 1940

North, Cloudy Cool
Westerly 10 to 15 mph

THE BOSTON HERALD

LATE CITY
EDITION

BRITISH SMASH AT MASSED NAZIS 35 DRAFT AGE LIMIT APPROVED

Took the sunning off of house and porch. Bill painted porch chairs. We picked two quarts of blue berries —

In afternoon Elise, Bill & I took Miss Barnett and Miss Cummins to Stores in Gardner. We bought a pitcher spoon for wedding present for Betty Mc Darnell and they made a ring for Bill (25¢).

Rockwood and Betty Bullock at their house, we went over there and they came over.

25¢ Stone =

Hand Wrought
STONE ASSOCIATES
Gardner, Mass.

Elise, Bill, and I at Mrs Thomas Allen's for dinner. The Bill Saucers called in evening.

The Evening Gazette

British Bombers Attack Berlin Airdrome

RAF Also
Blasts Other
Nazi Cities

Invades Hamburg
and Bremen. Britain
Uses New Anti-
Aircraft Weapon

NAZI INVASION MAY START
TOMORROW - KNICKERBOCKER
LONDON "TIP" SAYS GERMANS
ARE READY

Authorities Believe Hitler Not to Strike at London
But to Move Straight for Nearest Point on Southeast
Coast, Dover — Motorboats Assembled in
German Held Ports.

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Friday, September 13, 1940

THE BOSTON HERALD

BRITISH BALK NAZIS, HIT BACK

Italy's Crucial Drive on Egypt Reported Under Way

50 FEARED DEAD IN N.J. BLAST

A stomach upset upset my day
so instead of helping with parking etc I
did nothing. Felt druggy. Mother said
she had the same sort of attack yesterday

We celebrated mother's 88th birthday which
comes Sept 29 tonight. All at Kates for supper.



The Evening Gazette

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BOMBED AGAIN
KING AND QUEEN ESCAPE INJURY

TODAY'S WAR MOVES
Italy to Wait on Nazis
Drive on Britain Before
Egyptian Offensive

BY J. W. T. MASON
UNITED PRESS WAR REPORT

DOWNING STREET IS ALSO DAMAGED

Chapel of Royal Residence Wrecked
Heavy Pieces of Masonry Far and
Wide by Explosions, Three
Palace Plumbers Hurt -

LONDON - (AP) - German raiders hit

Saturday, September 14, 1940

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
DRAFT BILL PASSAGE EXPECTED TODAY

We closed the Princeton House today. Bill going to Kates for a week. Elise and I left at 10³⁵ in the Patish. We had lunch at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton. We stopped a minute to see Mrs Barron at Doves House. Then there Valley where we stopped a few minutes to see the Peter Hents. Then then Albany to Cazenovia ^{265 miles} spending the night at Dircklaer House Good but expensive.

SYRACUSE
HERALD-JOURNAL
DRAFT BILL SENT TO ROOSEVELT
Industry Commandeering Power Voted
NAZIS THREATEN LONDON RUIN

Britain Bracing For In-vasion by Nazis in 48 hours
Berlin Calls British Capital Military Area
Both Houses Quickly Pass Revised Form

LONDON (AP) Sunday, September 15, 1940

The New York Times.

LONDON BALKS NAZI PLANES, SEES INVASION NEAR
R.A.F. ATTACKS BASES; ITALY ADVANCES IN EGYPT
CONGRESS VOTES CONSCRIPTION, AGE LIMIT 21 TO 35

Elise had the same stomach upset I had and today feels miserable. We left Cazenovia at 7²⁰ and driving slowly reached Buffalo at 2 - We are fortunate in getting on board the Greater Detroit at 5²⁰.
Milage Princeton to Buffalo 448 miles.

Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co.
PASSENGER'S CHECK
To identify accommodations purchased.
From _____ to _____
SPECIAL STATEROOM WITH TOILET
No. 730 \$ _____
STEAMER SAILING
No. Permit 2 3
FORM 408 84755

Monday, September 16, 1940

The Detroit Free Press

Dr Glenn Frank
Killed with Son
in Car Crash

British List 175 Nazi Planes
Down in Battle over London
Berlin Admits Stiff Defense

3935 My arrangements worked and we were the first off
the boat this morning so we got away at 9:30 A.M.
We drove 443 miles reaching home at 6:15 P.M.

It was 885 miles from Princeton to Moline.

Mr Todd called in evening.

It seems Paul has telegraphed from Wyoming
asking for money to come home.

The Benick has travelled
6000 miles since the middle of July.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

CONSCRIPTION BILL SIGNED

ENGLAND AWAITS INVASION
EFFORT BY NAZI HORDES

German Big Berthas Open
Up on Dover Again; London
Has Four Daylight Air Raids

CHANNEL KICKS UP HEELS

Sunday Attacks Over Britain; Cost Hitler
125 Planes; BUCKINGHAM Bombed Again

COUNTRY PLACED VIRTUALLY
UPON WARTIME BASIS

All Men Between Ages 21-35
Must Register and Serve
If and When Called

GUARD MOBILIZED TODAY

Sixty Thousand Reporting at Home Posts
for Induction into Federal Service

Tuesday, September 17, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

REGISTER 16,500,000 OCT. 16

Back at the office. Found new forage hamster ready to go to the field. In field in afternoon. Paul & Traft found some revisions necessary. I still feel a bit weak from my stomach upset.

Elise went to Danapur in afternoon. It seems Paul has got as far as California on his summer venture - He is to go to military academy tonight.

In Wisconsin Primary today for U.S. Senator, Fred Clausen is head a field of seven for Republican nomination.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

NAZI GUNS SHELL LONDON

Italian Columns
Push into Egypt,
But Cost Is High

Intense Heat of Desert
and Guerilla Tactics of
Foe Take Heavy Toll

CHANNEL STORM
BREAKS, STALLING
INVASION EFFORT

Barge Concentrations
Broken Up by 'Churchill'
Weather; Air Raids Continue

LONDON DEATH TOLL RISES

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Wednesday, September 18, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

HOW MOBSTERS LOOTED UNION

Am working on program for Experimental Meas Meeting. Necessary to get something worthwhile

Neighbors. Use of 1 1/2 reins for supplements no second hand automobile tires can be used.

Pomstein, - stresses and strains. To be able to strengthen parts without additional weight or cost. Hydraulic controls. Design Harrow. How cost has been reduced. Looking ahead

In field with seven foreign harvesters. It did very well. At Benfield Farm. In alfalfa.



MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

'NIGHT OF HELL' IN LONDON

BOMBINGS LEAVE LONDONERS COLD AND REVENGEFUL

Britons Refuse to 'Fold Up' Under Terror Attacks of Hitler's Airmen

Showdown Scrap In Egypt Comes Steadily Nearer

Cairo, Sept. 19 (AP) - Italian invaders storming along the Mediterranean coastline of Egypt's western desert

10-HOUR ATTACK CONTINUED WITH NO LET UP TODAY

R.A.F. Fighters Battle Huge Fleet of Invader Planes High in Heavens

Hot & sticky 90°

Thursday, September 19, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

FLAMES RAVAGE NAZI COAST

The Directors Meeting was held today that was postponed from the July meeting.

Its purpose was to declare a dividend for the past year on the Common Stock of DuPont.

A dividend of \$1.50 per share was voted. It looks as though our volume of business would be 84 millions for the year with profits up 50% from last year.

All indications seem to be for business to continue good: but the war in Europe makes everything look doubtful.

Took Charley Wiman out to see his combine in field. The Hollmiers & aunt Ida called in evening. First letter from her today from Honolulu.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

**Nazi Air Attack on London
Hits New Destructive High**

BERLIN DEMANDS
UNLIMITED BOMB
RAIDS ON ENEMY

Calls for 1000-Fold
Retaliation for British
Assault on German
Hospital

DEATH TOLL PUT AT 90,
WITH 350 OTHERS INJURED

Debris Fills Streets After Another
All-Night Raid; R.A.F. Far from Idle.

INVASION PORTS BOMBED

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College Bread
A 4 year loaf.
Made with father's dough.

Friday, September 20, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
BRITISH BATTLE FLEET SHELL ITALIANS

HOT TODAY 92°

Wayne Worthington told me over the phone that they were busy on power lift layouts.
Nothing especial today.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

**AXIS CHIEFS MAP ATTACK
ON GIBRALTAR FROM REAR**

Spanish Support Sought and
Already Gained, According
to Rome Reports.

WAR IN AIR IS UNDATED

Germans Blast London Again,
While R.A.F. Continues to
Found Invasion Ports

By Associated Press

Indications that Germany and Italy are trying to draw Spain into the war against Britain, with French Morocco and possibly the great rock fortress of Gibraltar as a reward

Ultimatum Given
French by Japs,
Over Indo-China

HongKong Sept. 20 - (AP) -

France was reported to be standing defiantly adamant today in the face of a Japanese ultimatum calling upon French Indo-China to acquiesce within 72 hours to new secret demands.

Official foreign quarters here said they had been informed Japan gave the French until midnight Sunday to comply.

A ^{little} thought goes on its way
Elise and Tom sent to you
their wish - "A brighter you ahead"
And may it last the whole year thro'.

Saturday, September 21, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
Axis Seeks Spain's Help, Hints African Spoils

still hot & sticky 73°

Mabel L. Preston
Marguerite Mitchell
Alice J. Simonson
Paul L. Preston
Dot Mitchell
Dorothy Simonson

Elise and I gave a dinner
at Town and Country Club for the
above. Later they came here to see

Must see H.C. in
Chicago Monday about
safety shields and
whether they finish
new shields for old
trucks.
Tea at Mag Mitchell's
in afternoon to see
the Prestons.
colored pictures

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

REICH CONTINUES AERIAL ATTACKS AGAINST LONDON

opens Third Week of Raiding, but with Little Success, Weather Somewhat

RAID REMAINS AT TASK

Blacks Invasion Points with No Loss - Danians Report Min. Infr. Damaged.

Sunday, September 22, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

U.S. POPULATION 131 MILLIONS

Britain to Win War, U.S. Army Observer Says

WASHINGTON D.C. Great Britain will emerge victorious from the war with Germany after a long drawn out conflict, Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, chief of the United States army's war plans division, predicted today.

BRITISH PLANE HURL GREATEST BLOWS AT NAZIS

Bombs Light Miles of French Coast

Church in morning with Elise. I went to Dan's flat
bring Elise's mother, Sissy and Dorothy Anne
back for dinner.

Elise took sleeper for St. Louis to see
Dr. Kowitz, tomorrow
while I took sleeper
for Chicago.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

MOLINE to CHICAGO, Ill.

TRAIN	LOWER BERTH	CAR
1015	7	42

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

OFFICE 25-83 FORM 1 \$2.10

1861
PULLMAN

Monday, September 23, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
SHIP TORPEDOED ; 293 PERISH
BABY FOUND, KIDNAPER SEIZED

Talked to IHC about shields they will write me about what tractor the new shields will be available for. Saw Logan of Ohio. He says shields are available for all tractors for several years past. Stalkow said the same and they would even make a shield if necessary for the oldest tractor. S.L. Peck of IHC said he will take on horse drawn corn binders. Took by 45 Hiawatha to Milwaukee reaching there at 11. Luncheon with 33 at Rubber Tree Simplification meeting. Revised tree list and will get out new tree lists in pamphlet form.

Back to Chicago on Hiawatha at 6 and 8:20 P.M. train to Melina. A long day.

Found at Chicago Post Office that 20¢ air mail, mailed before 11 AM. Monday gets the clipper from San Francisco to Honolulu leaving S.F. Monday P.M.

MILWAUKEE POST

JAPS INVADE INDO-CHINA ;
BIG BATTLE IS BELIEVED NEAR

Four Nazi Air
Fleets Hurlled Back

British Fighters Down
15 Planes after Savage
Battles Along Coast

LONDON - (UP) - Four great fleets of German planes were turned back in disorder today from an attempted attack on London as a surge of predictions swept the country that Adolf Hitler had had his last chance to invade England this year.

Troops are waiting
for order to march,
Chungking reports.

TOKIO - (UP) - The Imperial Japanese army headquarters claimed today French forces which had resisted in Indo-China had surrendered and had been disarmed by the Japanese Command.

HANOI, Indo-China - (UP) - A small French and Indo-Chinese force held a frontier blackhouse against overwhelmingly superior forces today and awaited an attack in force after having repulsed one big attack.

Tuesday, September 24, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
SHELL FRENCH AFRICAN PORT

ENGLAND'S NAVY
ATTACKS DAKAR;
TRAPS 6 SHIPS

Japanese Fight
French Again
in Indo-China

HANOI, French Indo-
China, Sept. 23 (AP)—
Japanese Troops seeking

KING ASSURES
BRITISH THEY'LL
DEFEAT NAZIS

'Much to Encourage Us'
He Says

She arrived at 7 this morning from St. Louis where she saw Dr. Conroy yesterday. He found her metabolism count had not improved, the rest had improved. Elvia has new medicine for the doctor wants to find just what medicine is best. She is to go down again in 2 months.

A letter from her sent on Clifton has just come. It tells of their finding a house at 2213 Melrose Place Hollywood which they are renting from a professor who has a year's leave of absence. They are fortunate to get this place which is all furnished. It would seem that this place will make them very happy.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

WORLD'S WOES MULTIPLY

ENGLISH AIRMEN LIQUIDATE
FOUR ENEMY VESSELS

Berlin Subjected to Longest
Air Raid of War; Counter
Attack Broken Up

CHANNEL DISASTER HINTED

Report Between 50,000 and
60,000 Nazi Troops Lost
in September 15 Gale

London — Countering German
invasion preparations with all
to power, the British air force

TROUBLE BREWS BETWEEN
JAPAN AND UNCLE SAM

Invasion of Indo-China Futs
Hull on Spot; May Exceed
Diplomatic Protest

REPORT FIGHTING IS OVER

Washington However, Predicts
Challenge of Tokio Will
Be Answered

Hanoi, French Indo-China (P)—
Japanese forces are again

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Steam in house for first time this fall.

Wednesday, September 25, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
BRITISH ULTIMATUM DEFIED

In field with new harvester in soybeans.
Hanson Moschel along too. Autumn will make this
harvester but we are to continue the development
before turning it over to them
Had a letter today from I. J. Meyer Chairman Industry
Council

as follows
Dear Mr. Bacon

Your versatility and efficiency in presenting a full
days program in half a day will long be remembered
by delegates of the Seminar. When we have had
time to reflect upon your achievements in this
program, we can realize more fully the pressure
under which you were working. I wish to take
this opportunity to thank you personally for
the remarkable services which you rendered the
Seminar.

The conduct of the tours of inspection thru your plant
works and thru the laboratories was high lights of the
Seminar and I would like to suggest that these portions
of your program should be continued, should another Seminar
be held.
Believe me yours
Wm. Clifton and his young dog

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

FATE OF DAKAR IN DOUBT

Germany, British Blast Each Others Capitals

CENTRAL LONDON
PLASTERED WITH
GIANT MISSILES

BERLINERS KEPT
IN AIR SHELTERS
NEARLY 3 HOURS

JAPS EXPECTING
U.S. TO COUNTER
INDO-CHINA ACT

LEADER OF FREE
FRENCH REPORTS
SIEGE CONTINUING

Huge fires still burn-
ing at noon today
following 18th dusk-
down bombing

Great Electrical Fac-
tories Bombed by
R.A.F. ; Two Big
fires Are Started

Tokio Will Not Be
Deferred, However,
Says Spokesman in
Foreign Office

London Bulletin
Hints 6000 French
Colonial Troops
Still Holding Out

DAYLIGHT BRINGS NO AID

HINT BIG EVENT IS NEAR

ATTACK ORDERED HAZED

GIBRALTAR BOMBED AGAIN

Germany Seem Gave on

Wilhelmstrasse Prepared

Nippon's Army Clique

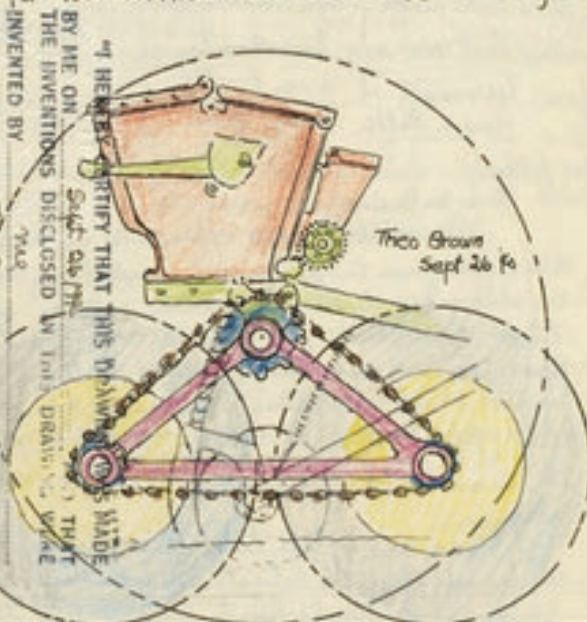
Rock Fortress Sub-
jected to VICIOUS
Assault by Vichy
Planes from Morocco

Thursday, September 26, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
BRITISH QUIT FIGHT AT DAKAR

An Idea for 2nd Hand Automatics firing using 16" rims for Grain Drills

INVENTED BY
(SIGNED) *W. G. Brown*
SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED TO UNDER-
STOOD BY ME THIS 26th DAY OF Sept. 1940
W. G. Brown
NOTAR PUBLIC
Sept 23, 1941
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES



Dinner at the Simonsons given for Malcol & Paul Preston
15 there. Gordo, McCallister, Wilsons, Rosefields, Helen Stibolt, Austons
Simonson & Elise & J.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH
ABANDON SIEGE OF DAKAR

E.R. Hits Back at Nippon for Indo-China Move	BRITISH EXAMINE RELATIONS WITH REGIME IN VICHY
JAPAN-AMERICAN SITUATION MORE SERIOUS HOURLY	London Press Criticizes Failure in West Africa; Faith in Churchill Unshaken
Economic Sanctions Invoked by President, Cutting Off Scrap-Iron Supply	BOTH SIDES LOOSE HEAVILY
US MAY RECALL ENVOY	Two French Subs Are Sunk
CIANO OFF FOR BERLIN TO HELP WOOD SPANISH ENVOY	No Letup in Air War; Nazis Shell Southeast Coast
German Capital Expects Act of 'Signature' to Result from Conference	Berlin Undergoes Five-Hour Alarm, Power Station Target

Friday, September 27, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
8 DAYS ADrift - 46 RESCUED

Attempted to try out our new hammer in soy beans near Iowa City next Monday morning.

Working on program for Experimental Mucus mastic - Charley Wiman thinks it is pretty good.

Save Elsie a travelling bag for hats & gloves. to match her other many blue black & white bags.

Bill sent this

There was a faith healer of Deal who said "Altho pain is not real If I sit on a pin And it punctures my skin I dislike what I fancy I feel."

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

ANTI-U.S. FRONT FORMED!

Axis Powers, Japan Sign 10-Year Defense Alliance

SURVIVORS FROM TORPEDOED SHIP SAVED IN PLANE

Forty-six Are Rescued After Drifting for Eight in Lifeboat on Atlantic

248 COUNTING AS MISSING

Refugee Vessel Sent to Its Watery Grave 600 Miles Out of London

By The Associated Press
London, Sept. 27. - (AP) - Forty-six persons, including 27 children, including 12 who spent eight days of peril and hardship in a

SCRAP IRON BAN AROUSES TOKIO; CLASH FORECAST

Embargo Deemed Discriminatory; "Hostile Moulding" of U.S. Assailed

EXPANSION PLAN IS FIXED

\$25,000,000 Loan to Chinese Government Also Rankles Nippon Officialdom

Tokio, Sept. 27 - (AP) -

The controlled press of Tokio warned today that a "frontal clash" between essential

F.R.S. Silent on Axis-Jap Treaty; Must Undisturbed

Washington, Sept. 27 - (AP) - President Roosevelt told the press today he could not say anything about the new Japanese-German-Italian pact because he had received nothing official on it.

The chief executive added that the State department undoubtedly had received official news on the agreement, but that it had not reached him.

Asked whether the 10-year treaty was unexpected, the chief executive replied yes and no but did not

ACT CONSTITUTES DIRECT WARNING TO WHITE HOUSE

Regarded as Reply to F.R.S. "Silent Partnership" with Great Britain, China

SPAIN EXPECTED TO JOIN

America Now Faces Choice of Open Participation in War or Non-Belligerency

By PHILIP J. BURG
Berlin, Sept. 27 - (AP) - In answer to President Roosevelt's alleged "silent alliance" with G.B.

Saturday, September 28, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

F.D.R. MAPS STAND ON AXIS

Went to Lyndon with Paul, Teft, Coulter and Johnson to see new field ensilage cutter - integral on an A tractor weighing about 1300 lbs. It is quite an impressive job; the stalks are fed down after being cut and chopped into fine pieces by a horizon cutter.

Later Elsie and I went out to have supper with the Pleebhauch 14 bars near Country Club in Devonport. We went up to the Stones in evening.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

NAZIS INTENDIFY GERMANY, JAPAN, ITALY READY TO AERIAL ATTACKS AGAINST LONDON DISPLAY POWER

The War Today

by Oswald Neumann a potentially far reaching feature of the past

WELLES STATES JAP U.S. CRISIS CAN BE SOLVED

Sunday, September 29, 1940

mother's 58th birthday.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

TELL U. S. FAR EAST POLICY

Philo Cable died yesterday afternoon we talked with Suzanne on the phone this morning. Funeral will be Tuesday.

Welles Urges Negotiations to End Friction

Cleveland O. (AP) - Sumner Welles under secretary of state, declared today in a new statement

AXIS AND JAPS DECIDE RUSSIAS WORLD SPHERE

Own Areas to 'New Order' Fixed

BERLIN (AP) - Germany, Italy and Japan have agreed among themselves as to just what order in the proposed new world order is to be under the leadership of Russia, as well as what areas are to be under their own respective controls, informed state sources disclosed tonight.

Elsie and I went to church -

'Round table' discussion on Part of axis was very illuminating. Thought expanded was that Hitler is not getting on so well as he hoped so is trying to ease us off from helping Great Britain

Walter & Eda brought mother Koehler and Betty over in afternoon. Ralph Lomis called in evening.

Monday, September 30, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

SPAIN 'PROMISED' GIBRALTAR

Drove to Waterloo starting at 5.20 AM. Spent 2½ hours at the Cattle Congress there. Looked particularly into the use of 2nd. hand automobile tires on implements. Many of the smaller companies are doing this particularly on spreaders wagons, combines and plows. Some do worst design to do this. New C tractor of A.C. and 400 tractor of Oliver shown.

At new Engineering dept of the Tractor Co. First time I've seen the new building. Talked with McLinnick about talking hydraulic controls at experimental men's meeting. He thinks they factories should take part in telling what they need.

Drove to Iowa City where 6 miles west at Carl Williams we are working our hay harvester in a very bad condition of button weeds and soybeans. We are really operating here for the farmer. He has a machine made at Cedar Rapids by Michael which he is renting for 500 per acre. This is a machine about twice size of ours.

Have 6:00 after a long day. Later went to Park Island to see Suzanne & George Mackay. Volviers here in evening.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

ENGLISH AIRMEN
FIGHT OFF HUGE
NAZI FORMATION

London Has Three
Alarms by Mid-
Afternoon; Financial
Sector Is Struck

BERLIN ACTS TO
PLACE CHILDREN
IN SAFER AREAS

Voluntary Evacua-
tion Scheme Is
Announced at End
of 2-Hour Alarm

Hint England to Reopen
Burma Road Next Month

Hull and Lord Lothian
Discuss New Berlin-Tokyo-
Rome Alliance

Washington Sept. 30 (AP) - Secretary
Hull and Lord Lothian the British

BOOK 40132
PONTIAC 872

1922 month
161

10360 year to date
872

Tuesday, October 1, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

U.S. ON ROAD TO WAR: WILLKIE

Will try to make a model to show at Experimental Mens meeting of using lower half of power lift stroke to regulate depth of implement & upper half to lift

In afternoon was a fallbrown together with Charley Winau, Deane Swanson, Harry Good, Harry Evans, John Potter, Fred & Bob Mitchell

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

BRITONS PREPARE TO SURPRISE FOE

Writer Amazed at Speed and Efficiency of Fortification Task

By ROBERT S. NIADN.
With the British Army in the front line on the coast Oct. 1 - (1940). A series of surprises that seem certain to stagger the Germans await them if and when they launch their threatened invasion of England.

Some of these surprises have been prepared on the ground and some for more critical at this moment in the air. Today I am in the

The War Today

By DEWITT H. KENSE

The important situation of the day centers in the meeting between Signor Mussolini and Emory Suter in Rome to discuss Spain's part in the axis plans to reduce the great British stronghold of Gibraltar as an essential phase of the effort to smash England's domination of the Mediterranean.

Indications are that Spanish Generalissimo Franco - his country sheltered by the Civil war - will try to avoid direct participation in the axis program. However, the main object of

Messrs. Hitler & Mussolini appear to be to obtain Spanish bases for operations against the big rock.

5000 DEAD, 8000 HURT IS LONDON SEPTEMBER TOLL

Plane Losses Favor England, However, 1077 to 319; Flier Casualties 2700 to 156

NAZI U BOATS ARE BUSY

R.A.F. Keeps Berliners Under Cover More Than 5 Hours; Damage Minimized

London Oct. 1 - (4) - London's anti-aircraft defenses scored into action again this morning as scattered German planes dodging across the cloud blanketed channel appeared over the battered capital before dawn.

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
ON THE LAKE
5300 BLOCK SHERIDAN ROAD

1940
Wednesday, October 2, 1940

The Des Moines Register

ROOSEVELT MEETS ROUNDTOP AT RALLIES 'GOING' OF WILLKIE

Elise and I went to Chicago on the early
Rockwell Heber train coming with us. Took taxi
to EDgewater BEACH HOTEL. I attended an all
day session of the Farm Equipment Institute
in morning Address by Wm. Clark President
H.H. Humphreys, Chairman Executive Committee
and "The Economic Situation" by Dr. Regil Jordan
President, National Industrial Conference Board N.I.C.B.
Dr Jordan predicts in 4 to 5 years the worst
depression this generation has ever seen.
It is horrible to contemplate what he foresees.

In afternoon 3 talks, an interesting one
was by Chris H. Christenson, Dean College of Agriculture
Wisconsin. On "What the Farmer Expects of
the Machinery Industry"

We walked out by the lake, the hotel has a
fine beach. In evening we all went in
costume, men in overalls and women in pinafrees
to The Shepherds' Supper. (buffet) 2.00
and later to the Harvest Frolic in the
Ball Room where a very elaborate floor
show was held.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

VANISHING ARMY
IS A TRIUMPH OF
CANADA TRAINING

Troops and German
Rise Like Magic
in Fields; SHAKES
32nd 02000001

Nazis Wont
Starve, Says
Ex-Prisoner

BY REGINA SCHILLER

The war situation so
far so Britain is

British Fliers Scatter
Nazi Daylight Raiders

Spitfires Chase Bombers
from London Area;
Eight Downed

Thursday, October 3, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

HEROISM AT DAKAR REVEALED

FARM EQUIPMENT INSTITUTE

THEO. BROWN

DEERE & COMPANY

MOLINE, ILLINOIS



1940

At both morning and afternoon sessions
3 talks Harry Train on the "State of the Industry"
"Interdependence of Industry and Agriculture" by
W.H. Koehnman President of Amcor Co and
a most inspired address by Clarence P. Randall
Vice-President of Inland Steel Co on "What We Are
All Thinking About". This and follows the
best of the meeting. In afternoon
W.C. Deere Parlays President M: M on
Outlook for the Farm Equipment Industry.

The Banquet was most elaborate with
cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in one room and
Banquet in ball room. I sat next Mrs. Putnam
others at table. Clair & Joe Hecht, Charley & Betty Weism
Suzanna and Helen Lord & Bliss. We were honored
Tom Collins of Kansas City gave a wonderfully hilarious
talk on

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Successful Story

GREAT KRUPP ARMAMENT WORKS BOMBED

CHAMBERLAIN
EASED OUT OF
WAR CABINET

ITALIANS LEARN
AXIS EXPECTS TO
HAVE LONG WAR

Britain to Open
Burma Road On
Oct 17, Report

BRITISH AIRMEN
BLAST MUNITION
WORKS AT ESSEN

Resignation Marks
New Phase of
British Policy in War

Ribbentrop Previously
Told 'Culminating
Phase' Was
Under Way

London, (AP)—Britain
has decided to reopen
the Burma Road, main
Chinese supply route,
on October 17, it was

Oil Depots, Airports
and Other Objectives
in Reich Attacked

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Friday, October 4, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

DICTATORS IN WAR PARLEY!



Eliza and I came home on the 10:15 train from Chicago this morning.

At office in afternoon

Found the two foreign harvesters had done pretty well near down

City for four days this week. It was difficult cutting but Paul & Trest felt it was a quite satisfactory test.

The Seving perhaps 16th wedding anniversary. We had their beer for dinner. They are going up their house beer and driving to California for the winter. Helen is not at all well.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

HITLER, MUSSOLINI CONFER

MEETING VIEWED AS EVIDENCE OF JITTERY FEELING

Washington Observers Raise Odds on British Victory; Better Than Even Now

AXIS CAMPAIGN STIMIED

Supplies Running Short and Plans for Conquest of Britain Go Awry

The War Today

By DEWITT M'KENZIE
The Brenner pass meeting between Hitler and Mussolini is a logical outcome of the critical position of the war, due to the failure of the axis powers thus far to achieve the quick victory which to my mind they need because of lack of resources for a long conflict.

There are numerous great problems which Germany and Italy must solve to meet this situation as they approach the handicaps of winter. The matters being discussed today under cloak of the gloomy Brenner

HEAR AMERICA'S PLACE IN WORLD FULLY DISCUSSED

Dictators Talk Almost Three Hours on Train in Famous Brenner Pass

CONSIDER ALL PROBLEMS

Gayda Says Axis Victory So Certain Leaders Can Now Remap Europe, Africa

Saturday, October 5, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

FIRST DRAFT CUT TO 100,000

In afternoon visited lake for November 9th Wilson Hunt going with us. Went to the Crockett Farm in Coal Valley. Phil Crockett & his wife were very nice and took us over part of their farm in their car. Saw Mrs. Hightower & Mrs. Hightower who said we could go over their land. Mrs. Hightower was not here. We went to the Cottage at Rapid City for dinner as guests of the Stokes. They gave the dinner for the Polkups. Swinsons & Pappas there too.



THE DAILY TIMES

See Nazis Ready For Invasion | Axis-Jap Pact Threat To U.S. But We Have 'Never Lost' - Knox
Neutral, British Sources Believe Attempt will Come Soon | Totalitarian Powers Have Combined to Challenge American Mode of Life, Says Knox

Sunday, October 6, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

ITALIAN PRESS | AXIS READY TO | BOMB DAMAGES
TURNS GUNS ON | INVADERS BRITAIN, | HOUSE OF LORDS,
'SERVILE' TURK | SWISS ARE TOLD | BRITISH ADMIT

A Friendly thought goes on its way
From us Elise, and Theo Brown
A Brighter, Better year ahead
Our Christmas wish for forty one
with to you

Elise and I did not go to church.
First since time we came home

Elise's mother, Stig & Sissy here for dinner —
Later we took them for a drive.
Elise & I went to the Rosenfelds for supper,
taking the colored pictures to show them on
the screen and Elise read them Leo's letters

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Monday, October 7, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

BRITISH BLAST AT KRUPP ARMS WORKS IN ESSEN

In field with forage harvester again, this time trying straight knives but after an hour or so running. The stationary knife casting broke. It seems to indicate that the straight blades hook over the stationary blade. We plan to use a special blade so there won't be any hook over.



Took some colored pictures today of foliage.

Elise and I looked at a Chrysler "New Yorker" today.

THE DAILY TIMES

Nazi, Italian Troops March Into Rumania

Nazi Fliers Return to Attack On Britain; R.A.F. Causes Heavy Damage to the Invasion Ports

London Has Quiet Night; Air Battles Rage Today

British Bombers Directed Against German Industry

Operate Under 'Master Plan' 700 Attacks On 215 Points

LONDON - (AP) - British bombing planes have made more than 700 attacks on 215 military objectives in Germany under a master plan by which the air

Axis Planning Big Navy Base On Black Sea

Berlin Claims Move Is to "Protect" Oil Wells But It Is Also Seen as an Attempt to Forestall Russia

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
German and Italian troops were reported today to have marched into Rumania, and word spread in the Balkan kingdoms earlier

Tuesday, October 8, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

QUIT LONDON; CHILDREN URGED

Saw an order for a Chrysler New Yorker automobile today. It has fluid drive and an overdrive.

The demonstrator took Elsie and me to Poplar City. (Elsie went there to a meeting of the Garden Club) We like the country much. I had previously been to the Buick but could only get \$557 for my old Buick (3) On the Chrysler I was allowed \$1000 for the 1933 Buick. The Chrysler with running boards, Radio, Heater & Defroster

1530 -
tax 2720
1557.90
allowance 600
I pay 957.90

We have to decide on color and upholstery. I have felt with uncertainties in the world and what may happen it may be hard later to get a to pay for an automobile.

THE DAILY TIMES

U.S. Warns Americans to Leave Orient

U.S., British Fleets Shut Off Axis Aid to Japs, Says Churchill

Nazis Poised to Strike at British Isles, He Declares

8,500 BOMB DEATHS

13,000 Wounded, Says Prime Minister Declares R.A.F.'s Growing Stronger

Berlin Is Hard Hit By R.A.F.

20 Killed in Heavy Attacks; Nazis Rain Bombs Upon London

BY UNITED PRESS

Britain's longest and most intensive air raid of the war on Berlin early today and last night killed at least 20 persons and for nearly five hours packed air raid

Burma Road to Reopen; Action By Japs Looms

Nipponese Land on Island Used by British for Summer Maneuvers; Naval Conferences Continue in Washington

ROME (AP) - Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia warned the United States today that Germany, Italy and Japan were ready to go to war with the United States if America rejected the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis' mutual 'living space' after

NEW OR USED CAR ORDER

40

Date 10-8-40

Dealer's Name Schierbrock Bros

Enter my order for one ~~used~~ (new) Chrysler

Model <u>W.V. Sed.</u>	Type	Serial No.
Motor No.	License No.	To Be Delivered <u>as soon as possible</u>

CAR TRADED IN

Make <u>1937 Duesch</u>	Motor No.	Serial No.
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Cash price of car		
Accessories <u>with running boards</u>		
<u>Radio, Heating, E.P.</u>	1570 00	
Amount to be paid off on car traded in <u>155 90</u>	27 90	
Total Cost including Accessories	1557 90	
Less Deposit		
Less Used Car	<u>600 00</u>	
Additional Cash Payment		
Total Credit	600 00	
Balance Due	957 90	
Plus Time Payment Charges		
Total Time Payment Cost		
To be paid in _____ payments of \$ _____ each.		

Remarks:

No Salesman's verbal agreement is binding on the Company; all terms and conditions of this sale are expressed in this agreement. We do not guarantee the mileage, or model on used cars. It is understood and agreed that the Title of Ownership of car as above described does not pass to me until the final cash payment is made. I certify that the car I am trading in is free from all incumbrances whatsoever, and agree to take the above car AS IS. I further certify that I am of legal age.

When this order is taken for future delivery, it is taken subject to price advances, strikes and all other unavoidable circumstances.

This order is not binding unless authorized by an officer of the company, and purchaser's credit approved.

Signed Thos Brown Phone _____
 Address _____ Salesman Edwards
 Authorized _____ Date _____
 By Edwards Delivered _____

M. L. Lee, Galesburg, Ill.—Form 208

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ITS APPEAL
 FROM SHANGHAI
 TO SEMIVESSELS

Vow to Fight Invaders;
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 to Axis, But —

BY LELAND STOWE
 SPECIAL RADIO
 Belgrade Oct 9. The
 Surest Life is the Yugo

Passenger Liners Booked
 Full; New Tension in Far
 East Diplomacy

Wednesday, October 9, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

STIR FAR EAST "WAR CRISIS"

Went to Chicago on early Rocket this morning. A meeting at T.E.I. rooms. Charlie Sumner & Fadden, J. Allen Christian, Carter and Johnson of Deere and Sperry H.C. We discussed the subject of location of power take off shaft on tractors from point of view of implements. It was thought that a standard position can be set with narrow clearance so one power line should work with all tractors. War set for meeting of committee. I telephoned the Chrysler branch to see if they had samples of upholstery material or if they had a car I could look at. They don't have a car with running boards or with 1 ton of upholstery. Took 1:55 Rocket home.

In evening heard George Shepherd a missionary to China and adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. He talked on China saying China would never be defeated by Japan. He knew Roger Greene.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

RUSH SHIPS TO CHINA, PLEA

GREEKS, TURKS,
KEEP WATCHFUL
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Vow to Fight Invaders;
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to Axis, But —

Nazis Touchy
Over Rights
In Yugoslavia

BY LELAND STONE
SPECIAL RADIO
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Thursday, October 10, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

ILLINOIS DRAFT QUOTA CUT 75%

The Chrysler was ordered from the factory this
morning.

At Sprague Works to go over 2nd hand test
memoranda for Experimental men's meeting;
also at Hamster Works to see about model for
showing best location of power take off shaft.



Eliza and I took Walter
& Elta Rosenfield to dinner
at the Blackhawk and
a movie.

The war situation
makes every one very
apprehensive and blue.

THE DAILY TIMES

St Paul's Cathedral in London Bombed

French in
Struggle
In Africa

De Gaulle's Forces Pre-
pare To Meet Those
of Weygand

United States and
Great Britain in Dis-
cussion of Joint
Pacific Defense;
Indication That
Bonds Are Tightened

Nazis Take Over Amara
and British Prepare
to Flee; All Exports
Will Go to Germany

Believe Zero Hour
In U.S. - Japanese
Relations Is Near

American Exodus
From Tokyo Underway;
Press Is Bitter

Tokyo - AP: An exodus
of American women and
children in response to
State department advice
gained momentum tonight
amid the growing conflict

Church's
Altar Is
Blasted

Many Buried as
Nazis Score
Direct Hit on
Raid Shelter

RAF STRIKES BACK

Carry on Raids
Deep Into Germany
Destroyers Hit in
French Port

Friday, October 11, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

JAP'S SHANGHAI RULER SLAIN

New circular cutter tried in forage harvest but under heavier cutting broke after a few minutes run. We will have to redesign and get more stiffness.

These are trying and momentous days in the history of the world. If England can hold out is all we ask.

THE DAILY TIMES

British Cruiser, Fliers Attack Germans

Report Japanese Planning Seizure of Shanghai Area

Bombard Port on Channel

Soldiers Moved to Outskirts

SEE NAZI PUSH AGAINST GREECE & TURKEY

Nazis Claim Shore Batteries Fought Off Warship

Situation Tense Following Killing of Puppet Mayor

Axis Success in Balkans Depends On Red Attitude

Hitler Exhibits His Air Might For Bucharest

HAMBURG HARD HIT

U.S. SHOWS CONCERN

Must Be Sure of Stalin's Position Before Going Far

Russia Showing Nervousness Over German Advance

Two Sections of City a Shambles of Ashes, Berlin Regime Admits

Friction Between Marine Garrison and Nipponese Has Been Frequent

BY J.W.T. MASON United Press War Expert Movements of German troops down the Danube into Rumania seemed designed as a test to feel out the attitudes of Russia and Turkey towards

BUCHAREST (AP) - tightly packed formations totaling about 150 planes, some bearing German markings and others Rumanian insignia flew

CANTERBURY (UP) - German Messerschmitt dive bombers showered explosives on this ancient English town and shattered stained glass windows in Canterbury Cathedral.

SHANGHAI (AP) - Despite Japanese denials, usually well informed sources insisted tonight

Saturday, October 12, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

TELL BRITONS; QUIT RUMANIA

In afternoon Elise and I went out to get some colored pictures of foliage which seems to be at its best now. Took several at Blackhawk Golf Club.

In evening at The George Pecks for dinner. The Benton Pecks, Miss Peck and the Stones. Theater Wendell Willkie in Worcester today.

THE DAILY TIMES

GERMANS OCCUPY RUMANIAN CAPITAL

Liners to Be Sent for Americans in Orient

Hitler's Fliers

Big Ships Will Carry Refugees

NAZI, BRITISH NAVAL FORCES CLASH

Patrol Vital Oil Territory

Sunday, October 13, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

BRITAIN RUSSIA & U.S. HINTED NEAR ALLIANCE

Elise and I went to church.

First I spent two hours on our hall clock. The stringing was out of order. The hour would not strike and only the first quarter. I took the hands and face off and was fortunate to locate the trouble. A small drum was bent.

We went to Doranport for dinner as guests of Elise's mother. The Suggers there too. A beautiful day for foliage.

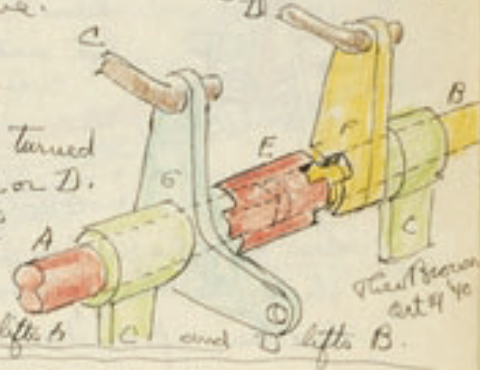
Monday, October 14, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

MOUNT RED GUNS ON DANUBE

Bliss had a luncheon and meeting of the King Daughters Circle today - 21 Ave.

The idea shown is a double rock shaft A & B. Each rock shaft can be turned by hydraulic cylinder C or D. When Clutch E engages Crank arm F, both shafts A & B are operated by D and C can operate B and so lift rear dip. normally C lifts A and D lifts B.



THE DAILY TIMES

REDS MASS TROOPS ON ROMANIAN FRONTIER

Many German Held Bases Bombed by British

RAP Busy Despite Weather

Heavy Explosions Occur at Big Dutch Port of Flushing

LONDON - (U.P.) Exceedingly heavy explosions rocked the German invasion base at the big Dutch port of Flushing during British bombing attacks on many military targets, the air ministry reported today.

British bombers fought their way thru highly unfavorable weather to carry on their aerial offensive against German naval bases, army

Nazis Compelled To Assist Indians Drive in Africa

Put Their Shock Troops Alongside Mussolini's Soldiers

BY UNITED PRESS

Axis forces in the Balkans and North Africa seemed poised today for a two way thrust to cut the British overseas empire along the rich middle eastern belt.

Semi official German sources revealed for the first time that German "Shock troops" had gone into service with the Italian force of Marshal Rodolfo Graziano in Libya and Egypt.

Hitler forced to Let Up on Sending Big Bombers Over England; Fighter Ships Must Carry on Daylight Raids

BY J.W.T. MASON

United Press Wire Compound British army engineers and unemployed workmen who are beginning to clean up London's blitzing debris should be able to continue their work without serious bombing interruptions because the Germans have been forced to moderate the force of part of their air offensive.

Due to excessive losses the heavy main bomber formations previously used to strike Britain are now going in to individual or small groups of attack planes with much less striking power.

Balkans Fear Warfare Will Develop Soon

Germany Increases Her Military Strength; Turkey, Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece Reported Considering Defense Pact

BY UNITED PRESS

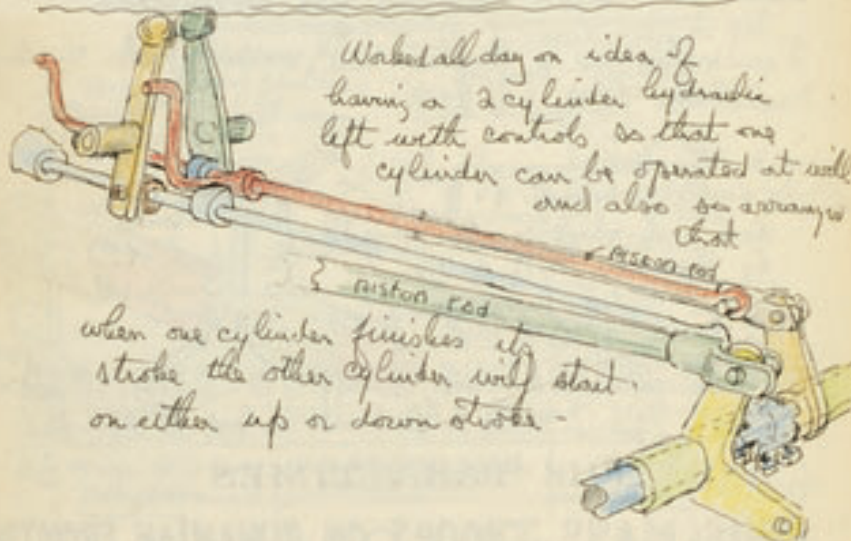
Axis preparations for thrust against the Suez canal and the great oil fields of the Near East appeared almost complete today regardless of the position of Turkey and Soviet Russia.

Steady and hard hitting - but indecisive - blows in the aerial war between Germany and Great Britain seemed to confirm that both sides expected the European struggle to go on thru the winter and that the new field of military operations would be in the southeast. The role of Soviet Russia

Tuesday, October 15, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

CAPTAIN ELLIOTT 'TRIES' TO QUIT



Worked all day on idea of having a 2 cylinder hydraulic lift with controls so that one cylinder can be operated at will and also an arrangement that when one cylinder finishes its stroke the other cylinder will start on either up or down stroke.

Finishing 29 years with Deere Co today.

THE DAILY TIMES

25,000 Will REGISTER Here Wednesday

Reds Challenge Nazi Seizure of Rumania

Not Informed
OF Intention
MOSCOW AVERS

Split Is Seen as Soviet
Continues to Mass Its
Troops on Frontier,
Red Army in Readiness

Capitals Hard
Hit By Fliers

Berlin Admits Severe
Losses; London
Suffers Fiercest
Raids

BERLIN. — (AP)—Heavy

Officials
Say Plans
Complete

Men Urged to
Be Prepared With
Required Data on
Sample Blanks

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Wednesday, October 16, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
DRAFT REGISTRATION TODAY!

Bill wrote that the Yale boys will register today in their own colleges.

Much of the day on the idea sketched yesterday -

Started drawing a Christmas Card in evening -

The Downey tree man cut down one of our oaks that was diseased -



MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH
NAZIS INTENSIFY AERIAL ATTACKS
AGAINST LONDON

The War Today

By DEWITT M'KENZIE

This is one of the big moments of the European war - of world history for that matter - since Soviet leader Stalin may hold in his hand the balance of power between the Berlin-Rome axis and Britain as he debates Russia's attitude toward the conflict at this critical juncture.

It is a moment of tense drama, too, for they say that Fuhrer Hitler is trying to jockey the red chief into another horse deal, that Germany's

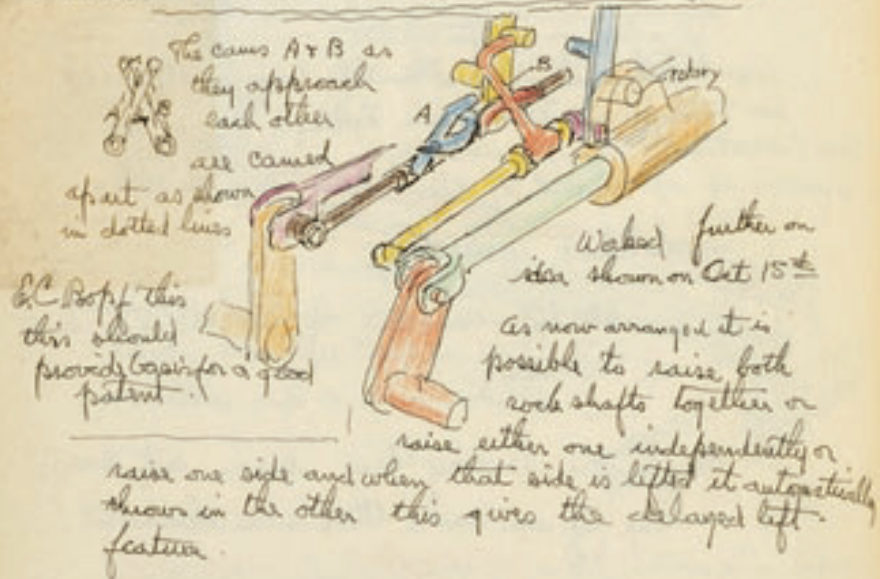
DROP 1000 TONS OF BOMBS IN SINGLE NIGHT AND PROMISE TO TREBLE THAT SOON

CASUALTIES ARE SEVERE

Meanwhile, Troops of Russia and Germany Mark Time In Tempestuous Balkans

Thursday, October 17, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
SINK 5 NAZI SHIPS IN CONVOY



THE DAILY TIMES

Nazis Move 200,000 Children to Rumania

RUSH AID TO
BRITAIN, URGES
WILLKIE

Attacks Delay as
A Political Stunt
OF the New Deal

Nominee Calls Upon
the President to Act
Immediately

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN
EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS.-
(UP)- Republican Presi-
dential Nominee, Wendell L.
Willkie today called upon

Burma Road Open;
2000 Trucks in
Race Into China

Coolies Work at
Top Speed To
Get Munitions
Aboard

LASHO, on the Burma
Road, Friday - (UP)- Great
Britain's ban on traffic
over the Burma road,
expired today reopening
the mountain highway
as a vital life line in
China's struggle against
Japanese military
conquest.

Exodus From British
Bomb Area Ordered

Red Star, Russian Army
Paper, Declares Hitler
Has Failed in His
Aerial Blitzkrieg; RAF
Pounds German Bases

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mass exodus of 200,000
German children from Berlin,
Hamburg and other large Nazi
cities into western Rumania
was authoritatively reported today
while Britain also took steps to
remove children and mothers from
bomb ravaged districts of London.

Friday, October 18, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

NEW DEAL STIRS WAR: WILLKIE



The "Gay Nineties" put on by younger crowd in Melina at the Elks Club. It was exceedingly well done. Mine & us had a table together. Staves for Bain, Kellman Spallatich, Maxie Roberts, etc. Alex Simonson (she had dinner with us first)

THE DAILY TIMES

Nazi Invasion Smashed, Britain Revealed

Britain Will Put Improved Planes Into Action Soon

Halted by RAF After Germans Boarded Ships

Change in Hitler's Tactics Calls for Immediate Move

Official Report of Victory on Sept. 16 Just Issued in London; Thousands of Hitler's Soldiers Reported Drowned

LONDON.-(UP)-Great Britain may bring into action soon fleets of new bombing and fighting planes accumulated during months of intensive construction to combat the German aerial blitzkrieg, was reported today.

It had been reported for months that the air ministry was building revolutionary types of planes for both offensive and defensive, gigantic bombing planes and exceedingly fast fighter planes.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Britain has smashed a German attempt to invade England, the London air ministry disclosed today, and simultaneously Hitler's high command reported a naval clash off England's Bristol Channel, which may have been a feeler for a new invasion thrust.

The Nazi high command said German destroyers, circling Land's End to strike at Britain's west coast on the Atlantic, boldly attacked superior British naval forces.

Saturday, October 19, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
TELL AXIS THREAT TO GREECE

In field this morning with forage harvester.
It looks as tho' we could congest the cut
grass from a 42" cut to a 28" or 30" knife.

Black hawk hike in afternoon. From
Camp Manger 7 miles or more thru Smith's apple
orchard and Friend ship Farm. Eliza went but did
not walk staying at Camp Manger and we
had supper there 43 p.m.

THE DAILY TIMES

Greece Looms as Next Victim of Hitler and Duce
BRITAIN PLANS TO STEP UP TALKS ON GERMANY

Sunday, October 20, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

AXIS MOVES ALARM BRITONS

Church in morning with Eliza. A
splendid sermon by Dr. Klemme of Caledonia
Chape.

We were alone for the day. Herrick.
I finished drawing the Madonna card.

The War news is most disheartening.

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Monday, October 21, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

NEW WILLKIE BID TO DEBATE

George Hill from Ottumwa here today. In field with forage harvesters again. Could not see that lower feed roll is necessary but believe that for next year we should provide for it.

Henry Piestor asked us to attend a meeting of the Contemporary Club at the Century Club. George Peck talked on "Economic Defense" as relating to Agriculture.

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THE DEMOCRAT

AND LEADER

DAVENPORT, IOWA

Intensified RAF Raids Sting Nazis

Berlin Complains of 'Terror' Methods As Bombs Pound City

German Bomb Damages New U.S. Embassy

Windows Smashed in London Building; None of Staff Injured

London (AP) - Windows were smashed in the new big embassy of the United States on Grosvenor square in a recent Nazi air raid but the red brick which trimmed colonial structure was not badly damaged.

BRITISH TO SEIZE CONTROL OF AIR IN 1941, Churchill SAYS IN SPEECH TO FRENCH PEOPLE

London (AP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill predicted Monday night that Great Britain will seize command of the air from Germany next year.

The prime minister's prediction was addressed to the people of France. It came as first lord of the admiralty, Sir Charles

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE IS FELT FROM ARCTIC TO POINTS IN NORTH ITALY

Many Civilians Killed and Wounded in German Capital; Invasion Bases Are Blasted.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Britain's intensified and counter offensive, marked by 100 bombs-a-minute crescendo, stung Nazis Monday to complain of 'out-right terror' methods by RAF bombers who pounded Berlin, northern Italy, German-held invasion ports, and a German seaplane base at Tromsø, Norway, in the Arctic circle.

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Tuesday, October 22, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

HITLER AIMS TO ERASE FRANCE - CHURCHILL

This is the finest month of the year for weather hereabouts.

At dinner given for all Louisa men at the La Clair Hotel.

THE DAILY TIMES

FIGHT ENGLAND, AXIS TELLS FRANCE

BRITISH BLAST SHIPBUILDING YARDS - HAMBURG

Big Fires Caused by RAF Raid

Shipping Along French Coast Also Vigorously Attacked

LONDON (AP) - British planes dropped tons of high explosives and at least 1000 incendiary bombs last night on Hamburg shipbuilding yards where German warships were under construction, the air ministry said today. The British bombers had the heaviest of a heavy ground

John L. Lewis Expected to Announce Support of Willkie Friday; To Spend \$60,000 to \$75,000 on Radio Hookup

NEW YORK - (AP) - John L. Lewis apparently is stirring for a tremendous audience of at least 20,000 persons in his political broadcast Friday night - a speech which will cost perhaps \$60,000 or \$75,000.

All three of the major chains, KGS, CBS and MBS - were asked to reserve 9 to 9:30 p.m. Lewis' talk in a telephone call from Washington yesterday.

The call was made from the G. I. O. office headquarters, but whether

Hitler Offer Easy Terms to Vichy as Bait

Britain However, Has Discounted Much of the Aid to Dictators That Is Possible; Ribbentrop to Confer With French Leaders

Hitler Pushing Spain to Point of Cooperation

BY UNITED PRESS - The Axis diplomatic bludgeoning shifted back to Spain today and rumors circulated that within 48 hours Spain may move toward closer collaboration

Vichy, France (AP) - Official sources here asserted that France's sole intention is to defend the French empire and that the government does not plan to participate in war against any nation. Official sources emphasized the Franco attitude

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Wednesday, October 23, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
LAVAL SEES HITLER, WAR PACT HINTED

Took Fred Hatcher out to see the forage house. He promised to let us know Saturday if Paul & Tuft can go up to Bell Bros West Bend and find out what they can about cutter knives.

Charles Wiman asked me to a lunch at the LaSalle where 500 or more men and women gathered in furthering Wendell Willkie.

A Citizens Information Committee was formed here patterned after the Chicago plan. Hays & Richard John Mitchell were speakers. \$13,000 was subscribed.

Dinner at the Ocean Smiths.
Harry Cleveland, Connelly's, Elio's & Raussey's there.

The salix in our yard is down and I hauled away the stump this afternoon.

THE DAILY TIMES

Hitler and Franco Meet; French Seek to Avoid War

Roosevelt's Broken Promises Cited by Willkie; Doubts U.S. Can Avoid War Under 3rd Term

ROOSEVELT DECIDES TO VISIT ILLINOIS SOON

Parley at Frontier Of Spain

Long Conversation Held Today and Another Tonight

Will see Defense Projects

MET LAVAL TUESDAY

G.O.P. Nominee Wildly Cheered by Immense Throng in Chicago

Announcement is Made by Stelle; Coming During Campaign

Spokesman at Vichy Says No War on England; Intense Dispute Within Regime

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - (AP) President Roosevelt

Thursday, October 24, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
REPORT GERMAN-FRENCH DEAL

The new Chrysler is to come off the assembly line today. Mother going to Amy's today. her writes splendid letters and they come every week.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

NAZIS PLAN WAR IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

Discuss Issues of 1940 - Willkie to F.D.R.

Reply to Speech of President

Challenges Him to Speak in Defense of Third Term

Roosevelt Opens His Plea For Third Term by Denying He Has Tied Up U.S. in Secret Facts

Also Asserts He Is Not Committed to a Policy of War

Hitler Admitting Blitz Has Failed Says War Expert

otherwise He Would Not Be Seeking The Aid of Spain, France

BY J.W.T. MASON
United Press War Expert

Hitler's visits in western Europe for the purpose of trying to persuade France and Spain to become Axis agents must be interpreted as showing that Germany has lost its confidence in its own ability to defeat the British empire by their own sole efforts. The failure of the air blitzkrieg and the invasion of the west.

Map Attacks On Britains "Life Lines"

Use of Spanish and French Bases Are Important in This Scheme Italy and Spain Expected to Try to Seize Gibraltar

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adolph Hitler was reported aiming today at a campaign to break the shackles of the British blockade by shifting the main theatre of the war to the Mediterranean and attacking Britain's "life line" trade routes in the south Atlantic.

With the Nazi invasion song "we are marching against England" and apparently noted by R.F.C. planes

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Friday, October 25, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

PETAIN DICKERS WITH HITLER

Col. Ramsey made a Brigadier General today.

Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. Stephens and Miss Stewart
here for dinner. On the radio John L. Lewis
of C. I. O. came out for Willkie in no uncertain
terms

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

U.S. BARS NAZI GRABS IN AMERICAS

Willkie Dares
Roosevelt to
Tell Naton His
View on 4th
And 5th Pres-
idential Terms

Why Were Hull
Farley, Jackson,
Turned Down,
He Asks

JAMES TOWN N.Y. (AP)
- Wendell L. Willkie
demanded today that
President Roosevelt
tell the nation his
views on 4th & 5th
presidential terms
because there is no

Italy Aids
Air Raids
On British

Joins in Nazi
Assaults; RAF
Heavily Punishes
Berlin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With the Italian
warplanes joining the
assault on Britain for
the first time, London
under went a series
of violent, rapid fire
attacks today, suf-
fering apparently
heavy casualties.
More than a score
were killed or
wounded when a
stick of bombs struck

Hitler Sets Up
Bloc in Aim at
Forced Peace

Demand on Eng-
land to Follow
Lining Up of
Continent

VICHY (AP) - Adolf
Hitler's terms to France
a possible prelude
to a demand that
Great Britain make
peace with a contin-
ental bloc - were
believed today to
include a grant of
axis concessions
in Tunisia and
Morocco.
Official sources here

Hitler Cannot
Seize Rule of
French Areas

Nations in Western
Hemisphere Prepare
to Protect Territory
as Petain Government
Negotiates With Fuehrer

WASHINGTON (AP) -
France's fate - and hourly
developments which
might have a vital effect
on American interests -
were made close State
Department study today
following the dramatic
conference between Reich-
fuhrer Hitler and Marshal
Petain, chief of the French
state.

Saturday, October 26, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
PETAÏN REVEALS HITLER'S TALK TO CABINET TODAY

New Chrysler arrived today
Buick turned in at 40459 miles
We took delivery at 7:30 tonight.
Selling price of Chrysler \$1507.90 I was
allowed \$500- for the Buick so I paid \$757.90
It seems to be a beautiful car.
Serial number 675774
Motor " C30-555
Selling price 1557.90
In. factory lot 1278-
Ignition Key 29 BP
Glove Comp. Key 107 G
Rear Comp. Key 611 BP
The corn marketing takes in afternoon. We (Eliot & I)
went with the Wilson Hunt. It was at Louis Haulberg's
farm and there were 110 at the chicken supper
at the Methodist Baptist Church later. We picked 3
wagon box loads of corn. It was very warm and
delightful 83°

THE DAILY TIMES

France Joins Hitler's 'Peace' Move

Sunday, October 27, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune
AXIS WINS HELP OF FRANCE

In driving the new Chrysler this morning found a 2 way
valve broken which let the water out of radiator.
After some trouble located service man and it was
repaired so I could use it today. It does handle
beautifully.

We drew the lettering on Christmas Card
making lighter letters.

We had Eliot's mother, City, Sissy, Eda
Walter, Edie & Dorothy Anne at the Town & Country
Club for dinner at 6. Later they were at our
house for the evening for Eliot's birthday tomorrow.
Very warm today. 81

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Elise's birthday
Monday, October 28, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
GREEK-ITALIAN CRISIS BOILS

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that in accordance with the Selective Service Proclamation of the President of the United States

William Theophilus Burton
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

2535 9th Ave Madison Rock 1 Mo Ill
(No. and street or R. F. D. No.; city or town, county and State)

has been duly registered this 15th day of October 1940

Pauline F. Sigels
(Signature of registrant)

Registrar for
(Precinct) (Ward) (City or county) (State)

BE ALERT { Keep in touch with your Local Board.
Notify Local Board immediately of change of address.

CARRY THIS CARD WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES

D. S. S. Form 2

16-17105

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THE DAILY TIMES

ITALY ATTACKS GREECE BY LAND, AIR

British Rush Assistance, Seize Crete and Fight Duce's Fleet

BULLETINS ON NEW AXIS DRIVE

BELGRADE (UP) Un-confirmed reports circulated here today that Soviet Russia has made diplomatic representations to Berlin and Rome against extension of the war to the Balkans.

ATHENS (UP) British forces are "even now" fighting in behalf of Greece the official radio station reported today.

LONDON (UP) Diplomatic sources reported today that Turkey was expected to confine herself at present to attempting to prevent Bulgaria from participating in the war against Greece.

Hitler in Italy as Duce Opens Drive Against Greece

Confers with Mussolini and Other Axis Chiefs in Florence

ROME (UP) Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Florence today as Italian forces moved into Greece, and it was indicated that the Nazi Fuehrer would remain in Italy for an indefinite period to follow military and diplomatic developments.

Report Turks March to Aid Of Defenders

Athens Claims Italians Pushed Back into Albania in First Encounter; Russia Said to Be Preparing to Seize the Dardanelles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Britain quickly seized the initiative at sea in the war between Greece and Italy today, with informed in Athens reporting that the British fleet already had occupied the strategic Greek island of Crete and a small island off Corfu.

A titanic naval battle - presumably between the British and Italian warships - was reported fought off Corfu.

Simultaneously, authoritative military sources in Athens reported

Elise's birthday

Monday, October 28, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
GREEK-ITALIAN CRISIS BOILS

Miss Harry Cinsworth died this morning.
She was a fine woman who did much
for Motive.

Elise's birthday. To me she seems to
grow younger.

THE DAILY TIMES

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ROME (UP) - Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Florence today as Italian forces moved into Greece, and it was indicated that the Nazi Wehrer would remain in Italy for an indefinite period to follow military and diplomatic developments.

Report Turks March to Aid Of Defenders

Athens Claims Italians Pushed Back Into Albania in First Encounter; Russia Said to Be Preparing to Seize the Dardanelles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Britain quickly seized the initiative at sea in the war between Greece and Italy today, with informed in Athens reporting that the British fleet already had occupied the strategic Greek island of Crete and a small island off Corfu.

A bitter naval battle - presumably between the British and Italian warships - was reported fought off Corfu.

Simultaneously, authoritative neutral military sources in Athens reported

Tuesday, October 29, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

GREEKS HOLD FOE AT BORDER

Quarterly Meeting of Directors of Greece lasted all day. Business is good and 1940 will be the best year with the exception of 2-. The volume of business will be about 84 millions, and the profits 12 million.

I showed model of plow and hydraulic lift to use 1/2 stroke to gauge depth and other half to lift. Also model of power take off shaft transmission. All seemed much interested. Every one there but Fred Clausen who is campaigning for U.S. senator from Wisconsin. Business seems good in the near future but the European situation casts a pall that no one knows the answer.



THE DAILY TIMES

GREAT DRAFT LOTTERY IS UNDERWAY

Portugal Looms as Next Axis Victim; Italians Smash Greek Line

Dictators Push Action; See U.S. Entry Into War

Germany Has An Immense Army Ready for Move in Balkans

ROME (AP) - Foreign circles expressed belief today that Axis pressure soon may fall on Portugal in a diplomatic drive to secure control of the whole west coast of Europe and Africa in a remarkable move.

GREEK RESERVES RUSH TO AID OF REGULAR TROOPS

Bolster Metaxas Defensive Line in Mountain Passes; Fascists Stopped

TOMMIES LAND AT CORFU

BRITAIN Speeds All Possible Help; Russia Stands Aft; Turkey Prepares

158 First in List of Numbers

Woman Whose Is Thus Selected Screen in Auditorium

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Declares Men Are Being Chosen for Service in the Tradition of Democracy

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Wednesday, October 30, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
4000 OF NAMES IN DRAFT

Found that little number in the draft is 2408
which we found is 736 2 number drawn.
It makes us feel very solemn —

Mrs. Amosworth's funeral at 10 this morning,
Elise and I went.

A good deal of time on layout of
forage harvester.



National Corn Husking Contest
near Danversport today.

We went to Elise's mother's to have her
read a paper that Hugo Boy written about
contesters in the world. It is true but
depressing.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

**Lottery Ends After
17½ Hours; 214 Lost**

9994 Numbers Drawn;
Report 6 are Missing

Draft Selection Is Completed
at 4:47 AM

EACH BOARD TO EXAMINE
130 MEN TO MEET QUOTA
FOR YEAR

ITALIANS CLAIM
GREEKS PUSHED
BACK 40 MILES

Aver Pressure
Increasing On
Defenders, But
Admit Meetings
Stiff Resistance

NAZIS HINT TURKEY NEXT
May Receive Ultimatum

**Willkie Points Finger to
Campaigning Ambassadors**

SAYS U.S. LACKS
REPRESENTATION
AS CRISIS NEARS

only Envoy to Moscow
Is on Job; Kennedy and
Bullitt on Stumping Circuit

Thursday, October 31, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

F. D. R. DEFENDS ARMS RECORD

The thought of the Draft and what it may mean to Bill is uppermost in Elsie's and my mind.

Went to Chicago on the 10:24 Rocket. George Peck on the train. I spent some time in afternoon with Warren Colburn.

Dinner at Palmer House on power take off shaft standardization. Present W. J. Coulter S.T. Pomeroy, McCormick, Chesley Srenton, Bob Jones & Harry Davis.

2 models made by our Harvester Works were shown and discussed in preparation for large meeting tomorrow. It looks as tho we should be able to standardize our shafts as to location.

Weather all month has been ideal

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

REPORT ITALIANS PUSH FOUR MILES INTO GREEK ZONE

Frontier Observers Say 20 Defenders Are Killed in Artillery Attack

Ohrid, Yugoslav frontier, Oct 31. Italian troops supported by 70th mountain artillery drove four miles into Greece today along the road from Delvina Albania to Janina, Greece, frontier reports said tonight. The Greeks did not shift.

Italy Reports Steady Gains in Greek Drive

BY JOHN T. WHITAKER
SPECIAL GAINS

Some of the Italian mechanized divisions and Alpine units massed Greece from Albania continue their advance into the province of Epirus, and at several points have reached the Thyamis River, which runs roughly 15 miles south of the frontier, the Italian communique announces today.

Unfavorable weather conditions and inter-

Roosevelt, Willkie, Trade Blows on Defense Plans

President Reveals Plan to Increase Aid to Great Britain

Boston - (AP) President Roosevelt held a crowd of 10,000 at Boston Garden last night that he had asked the defense priorities board to give sympathetic consideration to Great Britain's request for 2,000 more air planes in addition to the 10,000 already in order.

CONNECTICUT GIVEN WILLKIE IN GALLUP POLL

BY DEBORAH JONES
Princeton, N.J. A sharp gain in the popularity of Wendell Willkie in Connecticut, a gain that shifts the state out of the Democratic column and into the Republican column is revealed in the latest sampling by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

G.O.P. Nominee Asserts He Can Do Better Job of Plane Building

Aboard Willkie's train enroute to Camden, N.J., Wendell L. Willkie asserted today that he could gear up United States production of airplanes and other war materials to strengthen defenses and aid Great Britain better than President Roosevelt could do that a request for

BUNK - 4039
PONTAC - 1050
CHRYSLER - 74

327 month
178 "
74 "

10297 year to date
1250
74

Friday, November 1, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

BALLOT LIST AT RECORD HIGH

So at meeting this morning on standardization of draw bar position. Bill Gaultas had two models, one showing present construction and the other a construction which is like this



There was a general agreement that this is a fine idea. Everyone present is to carefully go over these figures and be prepared to act on them at a meeting to be held Dec 4.

Home on 155 Rocket. Met Albert Wells of Southbridge and we had a fine visit.

THE DAILY TIMES

Russian Pressure Keeps Turkey Neutral

British Drive Off Fleet of Nazi and Italian Warplanes

40 Aircraft Scattered and Chased Before They Can Drop Bomb

Italian Warplanes Roar Over Athens; Seaport Attacked

Mussolini's Fleets Also Blast at Capital's Airfield

35-Mile Push in Greece Is Rome's Claim

Ancient Port of Naples Is Bombed by British Fleets
ACTION IS DEMANDED

Saturday, November 2, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
JARECKI ACTS TO GUARD VOTE

Elise, I and the Wilson Hunts led the Blackhawk hike today. Elise made $3\frac{1}{2}$ gallons of tomato soup which the 74 hikers appreciated very much.

The hike was around the Crockett Farm near Leal Valley and the 5 Indian mounds on the Limer Farm.

Elise and Slater went to dinner at the George Peck's. Albert B Wells of Southbridge and the Hochts there too. Next summer "Bunk" as he wants to be known is going to have us come to see the American Capital and his village.

THE DAILY TIMES
British Blast At Berlin In Surprise Raid
Sunday, November 3, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune
VOTE DRIVE ROARS TO FINISH

Church in morning with Elise. We were alone for dinner.

Later in afternoon Elise poured at the opening of the Davenport Art Gallery. Then we went to a movie.

A fine day by ourselves.

I wrote President Seymour of Yale suggesting that for boys like Bill a special physical training be given so when when go into military training they will be in good physical condition.

Monday, November 4, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
TIDE RISES FOR STATE G.O.P.

Thought of this method of strapping on an over band on 16 rims for slipping, resulted in improvements, less rubber tires

Bought 2 quarts of stranderin finished yesterday in Moline.



"I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS DRAWING WAS MADE BY ME ON Nov 4 1940, AND THAT THE INVENTIONS DISCLOSED IN THIS DRAWING WERE INVENTED BY me

(SIGNED) Geo. Brown
SIGNED BEFORE ME AND EXPLAINED TO AND UNDERSTOOD BY ME THIS 4th DAY OF Nov. 1940

Geo. Brown
NOTARY PUBLIC
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES Feb 13, 1941

*Civic music in evening
Pierre Lebovitch & Nemanoff. duo piano.
Later they were at Ellis's mother's.*

CHARLES L. ALLEN
DIED TODAY

THE DAILY TIMES

HEAVY TREND TO WILLKIE CONTINUES

Turkey Calls Up Troops
Nazi Move Forecast

Final Gallup Count
Shows Close Finish

Crete Is Occupied By British

ROOSEVELT HOLDS 52 TO 48
EDGE IN LAST TABULATION, BUT
POPULAR VOTE MAY FAIL TO
DETERMINE WINNER IN PRES-
IDENTIAL FIGHT

Athens Says Mussolini's
Troops Are Being Thrown Back

AXIS PARLEY IS ON

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Drive To East May Be Mapped
At Session Of Chiefs, Report Will Appear

PRINCETON, N.J. Franklin D. Roosevelt
leads Wendell L. Willkie in popular votes

Tuesday, November 5, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
WILLKIE'S PROMISE; NO WAR!

ELECTION DAY

The result of the Election today is very disheartening. Roosevelt has catered to the lowest moral tone of the people.

9 of us. The Stones, Guinon, VanderVoort & Alberta Breal went out to the Cottage in Port Boyson for dinner and later went to the Stones. It was a "Blue" evening.

EXTRA ~~THE DAILY~~ TIMES

ROOSEVELT SWEEPS COUNTRY AGAIN

Republicans Winning in Iowa; Green Elected Illinois Governor

Illinois Goes To Roosevelt And Slattery

G.O.P. Candidate for Governor Only One to Obtain a Lead

CHICAGO - (AP) - Pressing well ahead in downstate counties returns Republican Dwight H. Green moved in to the lead over his Democratic opponent Harry B. Hershhey.

Bulletins

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) - Republican State chairman E. D. Schaefer commented at 10:21 PM "Ohio goes for Roosevelt."

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. - Wendell Willkie forged barely ahead in his native Indiana early today. Unofficial returns from 2,185 of the state's 3,818 precincts gave Willkie 576,772 against 576,754 for Roosevelt.

447 Electoral Votes Will Go For 3rd Term

Great Industrial States Throw Their Support to President; Result Known in Early Balloting; Even Maine Is Close

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Roosevelt today led on his electoral battle-of-the-century with Wendell L. Willkie.

The New Deal standard bearer was ahead in states with 447 electoral votes, while states with 84 electoral votes gave the preference to the man who battle him up and down the land in one of the most furious campaigns.

Wednesday, November 6, 1940

Every one rather overwhelmed at outcome of election —

At Spencer works with Neighbor starting and trying the device shown Nov. 4th



A further development of device shown Oct. 17 1940 model now being made.

Pat on double windows late this afternoon.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

ROOSEVELT, 468; WILLKIE 63

New Deal Chief Given Another Term in White House

ALL DEMOCRATIC, THIS STORY OF COUNTY ELECTION

Gregg, Grell, King Seids and Johnson Returned to Court-house Jobs

F.D.R. GIVEN BIG EDGE

Moline, Other Areas Set Vote Record; Rural Sections Go for Willkie.

Voting records for Moline townships and Rock

GREEKS CAPTURE IMPORTANT GISE OF ENEMY ARMY

Thousands of Italians Taken Prisoners as Koritza, in Albania, Falls.

Salonika, Greece (A) - The Greeks were reported in frontier advices today to have entered the Albanian city of Koritza, Italian military base for the

UNWRITTEN RULE BURIED DEEP IN HISTORICAL PAGES

Margin of Popular Count is Only Half That of 1936, but Its Enough.

STATES DIVIDED 39 TO 9

Tabulation of Ballots Slow Due To Record Turnout in All Parts of Country

GREEN CHOSEN GOVERNOR IS FAR AHEAD OF TICKET

Clausen Running Nip and Tuck in Senatorial Race

Deere & Co. Director Trails La Follette by 122 Votes Near End of Count

Milwaukee (A) - The vote in 243 precincts gave Clausen 42,895, La Follette 42,072. The Democratic nominee James C. Finnegan trailed far behind with 124,091

Even Outscored Hershey in Cook County; Lester Good Sport in Defeat

BROOKS FOLLOWS TOWN

Hughes, Cross Wright Martin Barrett, Stratton, Smith Hold Unsure Leads

Chicago (A) - Republican C. W. Hayland Brooks relayed today

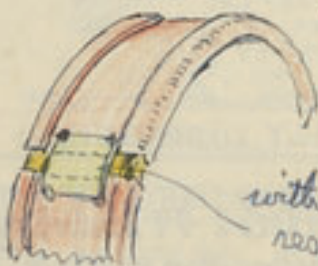
Thursday, November 7, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

BROOKS ELECTED SENATOR

The Questionnaire for Bill to fill out for the Draft came today. Bill's name is forward the first end. But I found he would not be called before he is graduated next June.

It's a very sobering thought to think of Bill in military training and it is very hard for Bill and me to reconcile ourselves. It may be good for Bill but it will be hard for him.



At speaker Waks in afternoon and we tried holding an over band on rim with seemingly good results.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

MORGENTHAU SEEKS 65-BILLION DEBT

Mussolini Launches 'Big Push' Against Greece

Germans
Are Told
To Leave

Warned By Hitler
to Get Out of
Little Kingdom

BERLIN IS BOMBED

British Keep Up
Aerial Conflict

U.S. Is Expected to Increase
Aid to Britain; Naval, Aerial
Help Necessary, Say Observers

Early Action May Come as
Result of Roosevelt
Victory

LONDON (UP) Agreement
in principle on a basis for
co-operation in the Pacific has

Proposes Tax
On State and
Federal Bonds

Repeats Phrase "We
Have Just Begun to
Arm" Three Times;
Roosevelt Is Welcomed
Back to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary
Morgenthau said today that

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Friday, November 8, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
ITALIAN CROSS RAGING RIVER TO ATTACK GREEKS

Bills number now is 32 on the draft list. That is he comes 32nd out of the first 50. Since he was 736th on the list I could not understand why he should be moved up to 32. I found at the Draft Board office that in this list are 2977 names and in some 10,000 so almost all the high numbers were drawn first.

In field with wheels with band as shown on other page. Loaded 1500 lbs a wheel ran satisfactorily for a mile & a half.

Elvis' mother here for supper.

THE DAILY TIMES

British Get Half U.S. War Production Including Big Bombers, F.D.R. Announces

Victories Reported By Greece

Italian Push is Halted on 100-Mile Front, Athens Claims

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Greek victories all along the 100-mile Balkan war front, were reported at Athens today, with Italy's "big push" in the northwest repulsed and other Italian

Nazi Coup Foiled in Hungary

Reveal Plot to Kidnap Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy

BUDAPEST (UP)—A plot to kidnap Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy of Hungary and to murder his suite in an effort to effect the release of imprisoned Nazi leaders and establish

Big Krupp Plant Hit By British

Heavy Damage Caused;—Confagration is Reported

LONDON (UP)—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said today that damage to vital factories by German air raids amounts to only one fourth of one percent.

Also Pushing Hemisphere's Defense Move

Mexican Army Officers Confer With Washington Officials; Britain America in Understanding on Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had established a rule of thumb policy whereby Great Britain and Canada would be supplied 50 percent of American defense items

Saturday, November 9, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
PLANES CRASH AT RIO: 19 DIE

Rufus Rags draft serial number is 2142 -
but due to high numbers he is 122 on list.

Blackhawk hike in afternoon in a real
cold rain. Wilson Hunt drove his car taking
Harry Gatz and me - There were 31 who boarded
the walk to the Grotto below Illinois City on
the banks of the Mississippi river. We
walked down a ravine. It was wet but we
all enjoyed it.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
FRENCH 'SUB' FIGHTS BRITISH
Sunday, November 10, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune
Trap 15,000 Italians in Mountain Areas

Heard on the radio the Neville Chamberlain
died last night - also about terrible earthquakes
in Rumania -

Elise and I went to church.
Went over for Elise's mother and
Sissy bringing them over for dinner
and later taking them home -

It seems the Italians are rather in
a tight spot in Greece and Mussolini
will have to have Germany's help to
get out. When Germany does go in
it will be hard on Greece.

Monday, November 11, 1940

YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN CONNECTICUT

THE PRESIDENT

November 6, 1940.

Theo. Brown, Esq.,
2535 Ninth Avenue,
Moline, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Brown:

Many thanks for your letter of November 3d. I sympathize warmly with your desire to encourage boys who may be drafted at the end of the year to develop along physical lines. As you say, it is difficult to persuade them to come in to take exercises in the Gymnasium unless they have some specific athletic interest. I do not think, however, that we can organize for upper classmen any sort of compulsory physical training such as we require of Freshmen. Perhaps you can bring personal pressure to bear on your boy to make use of the regular Gymnasium service. I know that the Director, Mr. Kiphuth, will be very anxious to help him and others in every way possible.

With warm regards,

Faithfully yours,

Charles Seymour

GREEK WARRIORS
ADD CHAPTER TO
VICTORY RECORD

Italians Retreating on All
Fronts in Disorder, Says
Athens Dispatch

CENTAUR TROOPS ROUTED

Mussolini's Very Best Cut to
Pieces by Defenders in
Andus Mountains

PUBLIC SERVICES
ARE PLANNED FOR
MR. CHAMBERLAIN

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Rites May Be in West-
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London - Plans for a
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DEATH TOLL PUT
OVER 1000; MANY
OTHERS INJURED

Thousands Homeless; Entire
Villages Erased; Commu-
nications Are Cut

BLOW TO HITLER'S PLANS

Giant Ploesti Oil Fields in Flame
Prove to Be More Than a Million

Monday, November 11, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

RUMANIA HIT BY NEW QUAKES

A cold wave here today and snow and wind. Thermometer below 20°

Worked on program for Experimental
Week's meeting

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

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Properly Damaged, High in Millions

Tuesday, November 12, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
MIDDLE WEST RIPPED BY GALE

12° in Moline last night.

This is the coldest weather so early in season any one can remember.

Had 2nd diathermy treatment for my knee today. Also had teeth looked at. They are O.K.

We had the George Pecks at the Town and Country Club for dinner and they came to our house later.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

5 ABOVE ZERO BY MORNING IS DUE IN MOLINE

Many Dead; Heavy Damage in Midwest; Find Army Plane

MERCURY DROPS FAST Tumbles 45° in 24 Hours; No Relief is Predicted

Residents of Moline Area gasped for breath this morning after weathering a 24 hour period that saw the temperature

GREEK WARRIORS PURSUE FLEEING CENTAUR TROOPS

Crowd on Heels of 11 Duce's Crack Alone Forces, Now Severely Whipped

AERIAL WAR STEPPED UP Rome Admits War Ship Badly Damaged During Attack on Taranto Naval Base

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Athens, Nov. 12—Greek troops who advanced under heavy bombing attacks crowded today on the heels of shattered first forces reported retreating in disorder along the

HITLER RECEIVES RUSSIAN PREMIER

Fanfare Lacking as Molotoff Arrives for Vital Talks on Axis Plans

Berlin, Nov. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler received Soviet Russian Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff today at the chancellery in Berlin not long after the Russian arrived for conferences which may affect the immediate course of axis policy in the Balkans. Molotoff called

The War Today

FEEL UNDER SCHMIDT

The Italian reverse in the Greek adventure—(The Greeks call it a rout)—permits speculation of these interesting possibilities:

1. It may be the last time Mussolini's troops march alone, and it may be the end of his dream of a hegemony all of this war.

2. It gives the British a superb opportunity to strike hard at the Italians in East Africa and free the Suez from the Italian threat.

It is hard to escape the sense that Italy invaded Greece under German prompting 5, —as a

Wednesday, November 13, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
DEATHS IN STORM REACH 43

Drove to Waterloo this morning with Wilkins and Bornstein. 5° above zero in Moline and zero in Waterloo. Fraher promises an SX tractor for Nov 25 Contact Meeting.

Went over power left development with Weatherston. He is working on cylinder rods shafts and power on both strokes and ability to hold anywhere. Talked about program for Experimental Diesel's meeting.

McComick showed me a model and layouts of machine gun turrets mounted on a model A tractor.

Dinner at Hotel with Elise given by Ralph Louie for his 69 girls, Mrs Patterson, Patte Wiman there too. "Nobody goes to Town" the new movie of Gene De Lorenis, also the De Lorenis

THE MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

**Cold Sets Record
Many Die in Storm**

NEAR ZERO DUE
BY MORNING IN
QUAD-CITY AREA

Mercury Tumbles to
6 Above as Winter
Continues (by Grip
on Moline)

NATION COUNTS 90 DEAD

Many Sailors, Hunters
Are Still Missing; Some
Are Saved

**Crippling Blow Dealt Out
To Italian Navy by British**

Italians Launch
Counter-Attack

Make Desperate
Attempt to Break
Tightening Greek
Ring Around Korinth

Athens News - (NS) -
Italian forces supported
by military and artillery
and bombing planes,
have launched a heavy
new attack against

SIX BATTLESHIPS
ARE DAMAGED IN
RAID ON TARANTO

Main Units of Fleet
Caught Lying Sorely
in Base; Blasted to Pieces

ROME ADMITS RAID MADE

Dispatch, However, Makes
No Mention of Naval Losses
of Adriatic Fleet

YALE UNIVERSITY
Department of Health
Section of Physical Education

= PAYNE WHITNEY GYMNASIUM.

November 15, 1940.

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Dear Mr. Brown:—

This is a note concerning voluntary physical training for Yale men liable to duty under the terms of the conscription act. Many may possibly be called next July.

In checking your daily physical activities record we find that you haven't been exercising regularly. May we suggest that you take advantage of the Physical Fitness Program offered here at the gym? This program consists of conditioning exercises and sports, arranged on a progressive basis to meet each individual's physical condition and needs and should help to meet the change between the physical demands of civil and military life, if this should become necessary.

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BY

LOUIS R. LOMAX

GERMAN (AP)

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We want to be of service to you and hope you will call and make arrangements for a program to begin as soon as possible.

It will be well worth your effort for the present as well as for the near future.

Sincerely,

R. J. H. Kiphuth
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BY LOUIS R. LOMAX
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Thursday, November 14, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
BRITISH WIN 3 SEA VICTORIES

From Today - 2nd Charley M... said in giving it
not to thank him as it was myself.

She had a "diathermy" treatment for
her shoulder today.

Still cold, ice in our pool over 3" thick

Hyman Bountstein head of our laboratories
has been with Deane & Co 20 years and to
celebrate gave a very elaborate dinner in
the Top Hat for 40. Pleasant and champagne.

16 Deane men others in and out of town.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

BERLIN BOMBED AS 'HINT' TO MOLOTOV

Nazis Offer Reds Area From British Empire

Hitler's Bid
For Support

Forecast Turkey
Will Finally Join
In the Axis
Lineup

SPHERES ARE SET UP

Soviet's Lies to
the East Since
Rome and Berlin
Will Rule Europe

BY LOUIS A. LOOMER
BERLIN (AP) -
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and Soviet Pre-
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GREEK'S FINEST TROOPS CUT TO PIECES

Thrilling Account
Of Fighting Given
By Greek Captain

Invaders Sur-
prised, Threw Away
Equipment and Rich

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -
The war ministry
said today that
Greek troops
mopping up last
and aimlessly
wandering Italian
units in the
Pindus mountains
had advanced in-
to Albania and
occupied several
important heights.
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MUSSOLINI'S
WEAKNESS IN
THE AIR IS
GRAPHICALLY
ILLUSTRATED
BY BRITISH
VICTORY DE-
CLARED MAJ-
OR DE SEV-
ERSKY

The battle
of Taranto was
a significant
naval victory,
tho' the blows
were delivered
from the air.
The British
navy was at-
tacking thro' one
of its components,
its air arm.

New Attack Is
Made on Fleet
At Italian Base

Several Important
German-Held Points
Are Also Hit as England
Demonstrates Her
Growing Air Might

BY UNITED PRESS

Great Britain hurled the
might of her air power
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Friday, November 15, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

30,000 ITALIANS 'WIPED OUT'

The ice is 4" thick now and cold
continues

Suzanne Mackay called in
evening. We are to spend today
with
with them

YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN CONNECTICUT

Dear Mr. Brown:

I am writing at President Seymour's request, as he is just leaving for a series of out-of-town appointments, to tell you that, as a result of your letter to him, the Director of the Gymnasium, who is Associate Professor of Physical Education, is sending a note in regard to voluntary physical training for students liable to duty under the terms of the conscription act, to all undergraduates with the exception of Freshmen. The latter are required to take work in gymnastics from Thanksgiving until April 1st, unless they are in regular training with recognized athletic teams. Mr. Seymour thought that you would be interested in knowing of Mr. Kiphuth's letter.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

AMERICAN PRESS
BUREAUS CLOSED
BY FRANCO EDICT

order Effective
Monday; Is Term-
ed Retaliation
for Washington
Action

SUNER LEAVES FOR PARIS

POSSIBILITY OF
AXIS ATTACK ON
GIBRALTAR RAISED
ANEW; TRIP
UNHERALDED

The War Today

The obvious
story of the
meeting between
the German and
Italian high Com-
mands in Inns-
bruck today is
that Mussolini
has asked Hitler
for help against
the Greeks.

That he needs
it urgently there
is no doubt.
The Greeks are
reported to be
advancing into
Albania on a
100 mile front,

Germans, English Exchange Aerial
Blows; Greeks Push Italians Back

ATHENS REPORTS
DESTRUCTION OF
30,000 INVADERS

Greeks Take Inia-
tive Along Entire
100-Mile Albanian
Front; Focus on Fein

RESCUE DIVISION TRAPPED

Thousands of Pris-
oners Are Taken by
Fierce-Fighting
Defensive Forces

LONDON CHARGES
BOMBING ATTACK
'INDISCRIMINATE'

Famed Cathedral
Levelled as Nazis
Retaliate for Raid
on Munich Beer Cellar

DOG MEAT FOR BEBLINERS

German Capital Spayed
with Bombs by R.A.F.;
Aboard En Route to
PARIS

Saturday, November 16, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

COVENTRY DIGS OUT OF BOMB

about freezing today. But
Put on storm pants in afternoon
If only the war in Europe could
be ended - It is hard
to say anything else these days.

Helen and Charles Stone here for



Philip N. Curtis, secretary-treasurer of Baker Box Co. who died suddenly yesterday on the West Coast.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

WAR AGAIN NEAR
AMERICAN SHORE
IN GULF WATERS

Four German Cargo
Vessels to Defy Blockade, but
Change Plans

HEAVY FIGHTING
IN GREEK WAR

Athens Warriors
Threaten to Cut
Invader Forces

London Heavy
Press Critic

BRITISH MONARCH
VISITS COVENTRY

Sunday, November

Chicago Sunday Tribune

NAZIS SCUTTLE SHIP FLEEING MEXICAN PORT

Church in morning with Elise
Addressed envelopes of Christmas Cards

C18 12= WORCESTER MASS 17 214P

W THEOPHILUS BROWN=

2535 NINTH AVE MOLINE ILL=

PHIL DIED ON TRAIN IN OREGON

THIS MORNING. FUNERAL FRIDAY

OR SATURDAY=

CHARLES BAKER.

Found this
telegram at 5
this afternoon
when Elise and
I came back from
the Tri-City
concert in
Davenport.
Telephoned
Charles
Baker and told
him Elise and I
would reach
Worcester Tuesday
evening.

Dear Howard

Saturday, November 16, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

COVENTRY DIGS OUT OF BOMB RUINS

Alone freezing today. Bombs hit 4:45 & 1/2 later.
Put on storm parka in afternoon.

If only the war in Europe could end and
Nazism be crushed - It is hard to think
of any thing else these days.

Helen and Charley Stone here for dinner.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

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ade, but
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London Heavily Bombed as
Press Cries for Surrender

BRITISH MONARCH
VISITS COVENTRY

GERMAN RAIDERS
ATTACK CAPITAL
ON GRAND SCALE

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Carrie back from
the Tri-City Sunday
concert in Danville.
Telephoned Char
Baker and told
him Elsie and I
would reach
Worcester Thursday
evening.
Sam Stewart

Monday, November 18, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

Greeks Circle Italy's Base in Albania

Made plans for going East. I can think of nothing but Phil's punning. He was just like a brother.

Philip N. Curtis
Stricken on Train

Philip Nash Curtis, 59, of 61 William street, secretary-treasurer of Baker Box Co., died suddenly yesterday on a train en route from San Francisco to Portland, Ore., while on a business trip.

The body was removed from the train at Klamath Falls, Ore., and arrangements have been made for its return to this city. Funeral services will be at the home at a time to be announced.

Mr. Curtis was a director of Worcester Club, a member of the board of Worcester Mechanics Savings Bank and Rural Cemetery and a member of Tainuck Country Club, Woodstock, Vt., Country Club and Lakota Club of Woodstock.

He was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1902. Immediately, he went to Texas as a representative of Sullivan Machinery Co., and the next year returned to Worcester to enter the employ of Richardson Mfg. Co.

In 1921, he went to the Vitreous Enameling & Stamping Co., New York City. Three years later, he was named secretary-treasurer of Baker Box Co.

Born in Worcester, he was the son of the late John D. and Clara (Nash) Curtis. A member of one of the oldest families in this city, he was the eighth generation to be born in the old Curtis homestead on Lincoln street.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marjorie (Whitin) Curtis; a daughter, Mrs. Julian C. Pease of New Britain, Conn.; a son, John W. Curtis; a sister, Mrs. Charles Baker, and two grandsons.

THE DAILY TIMES

Italy to Continue Greek War.. Mussolini

ITALIANS ROUTED FALLING BACK 25 MILES
AXIS AND SPAIN PLOT MEDITERRANEAN MOVES

Supplies Abandoned
By Duce's Soldiers
As Greeks Press On

German, Italian,
Spanish Foreign
Ministers Center
and a Campaign
Against Gibraltar Is
Believed in the
Making

Expect China
To Reject Jap
Offer of Peace

Attitude Strengthened by
Firm Stand
Taken by
United States

SHANGHAI
Foreign and
Chinese circles
today expressed

Mussolini Speech
Intended to Calm
Restless Italians

What Are We
Getting Out of
War, His People Inquire

At Paris, Mussolini's
Speech is interesting and
important for

Asks Greater
Sacrifice by
His Country

Says Nation Has Million Men in Arms and Can Muster Eight Million; Denies Reports of Heavy Naval Losses

ROME - Premier Mussolini declared today the European war must go on

Tuesday, November 19, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

SITES FIXED FOR U.S. BASES

Clippa letter from her arrived in three days.
 She has job in Liberty House as specialist in
 toys from now till Christmas at \$25⁰⁰ a week.
 New trade mark transfers came today.
 Hope to put this across.
 Blessing I left for St. Louis at 7:30 P.M.,
 The Mackays had asked us to spend the night
 with them.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

Moline to **ST. LOUIS, MO.**

TRACK	LOWER BERTH	CAR	PERSONS
754	11	33	

682

Properly taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk

OFFICE 25-82 FORM 300 \$2.65

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

Moline to **ST. LOUIS, MO.**

TRACK	LOWER BERTH	CAR	PERSONS
750	12	33	

681

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THE DAILY TIMES

Gun Plant Planned For Davenport Area Greeks Appeal to America For Planes

cite Strength Of Their Foe; Keep Up Gains

Italians fleeing
From Koritza; Many
Are Taken Prisoner;
Much Material Aban-
doned; Fierce Fight-
ing Goes On

ATHENS (AP)—
Greece, appealed to the
"free countries" of the
world today to help her
in her war against
Italy, with the declaration
by Theo Nicolaidis,
press minister that
they should not be

Will Make Weapons For Navy

Site Between
the Tri-Cities
and Savanna
Considered

ILLINOIS SEEKS IT

River District
Congressmen
Work Together
However, On
Proposition

BY RALPH YOUNG
WASHINGTON, D.C.
(Special)—The
navy department
is making ser-

U.S. Destroyers Halt Two Vessels Off Mexican Coast

TAMPICO, Mexico.
(By Three)
United States
destroyers halted
two ships six
to eight miles
off the Mexican
coast and question-
ed their officers
and examined
their papers
and examined
their crews
charged today.

The ships
were halted
yesterday. One
was the Alex-
ander of Pinar
del Rio.

Hitler Pushes Balkans Powers Into War Bloc

New Operations
Against England in
Mediterranean Ex-
pected to Follow
Conferences; Bulgar
King In Secret
Visit to Fuehrer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fascist quarters in
Rome said today
that Bulgaria and Rumania
would join in forthcoming
war moves by the Axis.
Berlin Axis, and that Spain
might also and what
Nazis described as a

Wednesday, November 20, 1940

St. Louis Globe-Democrat EXTRA FINAL

MANY KILLED AT BIRMINGHAM AND DOZEN OTHER CITIES BOMBED

House Votes to Continue in Session

44 Democrats Join With Republicans to Block Adjournment

By HOWARD L. TOWER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. — The House refused to end this session of Congress today, voting by a 214-196 vote a feeling that

Fires Rage in Industrial City of 1,000,000

Midlands Town Apparently Suffers Fate of Coventry

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN, Nov. 20. — The English Midlands City of Birmingham apparently suffered the same fate as Coventry in a heavy bombing

Axis Seeks Balkan Aid for New Drive

FACT AMONG SMALLER NATIONS HELD PRELUDE TO FRESH BRITISH CAMPAIGN

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 20. — German and Italian diplomacy, which Axis spokesmen call a form of war, appeared tonight to be directed

Greek Bayonets Rout Italians

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATHENS, Nov. 20. — Tonight's Greek high command communique: In the Kariza region our army ejected the enemy at bayonet point from positions which they had defended fiercely. Among the Metavia Heights our offensive action continued with success. In the course

Great Waves of Bombers Rake Midlands

Nazi Planes Appear over Entire Area at Rate of One a Minute

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, Nov. 20. — German bombers attacking in ceaseless waves over night, subjected two Midlands cities to the Coventry method of un-sharing and onslaught.

Oliver and I went directly to Barnes Hospital remaining there at 7:15. Dr. Kearty said Oliver seems to be getting on well but he will have to examine the tests to know just how she is. He will write and telephone us next week. It is fortunate we found him. ^{she must not get over tired.}
Took 12:30 o'clock train for Worcester.

We are reading Oliver's journal out loud.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

FROM ST. LOUIS MO. 63

TO WORCESTER MASS.

COMPT "B" CAR 634

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

25-82 FORM 100-1 1 2 3 PERSONS

The Indianapolis Times (FINAL)

Tax Increase Proposed to Balance Government Expenses

BRITAIN TO GET 46 U.S. BOMBERS

Nazis Smash Again at Midlands; Hungary Swings to Axis

PLAN TO RAISE LEVY IS BARED BY DOUGHTON

Explosive's Drop on City at Risk of One in Seven

AXIS LEADERS OPEN GATEWAY INTO BALKANS ROMANIA MAY SIGN TREATY

Washington To Release 20 Flying Fortresses with Full Equipment

Thursday, November 21, 1940

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune LATE CITY EDITION

Hillmen Fight Congress Seeks New Quarters, White Capitol Roof Is Repaired
U.S. Releasing 76 Bombers to Britain
Nazi Raiders Again Found Birmingham
Hungary A Axis, Rumania May Follow

On train till 2:15. It is Thanksgiving Day in many parts of the U.S. but it is next week in Mass. We found mother and Kate waiting for us at the station. Phil's funeral is to be Saturday morning at 11. It seems that he realized the end was coming when on the train and called the Pullman conductor and asked him to notify Mary and Ray Shaw. Also when we saw Margie she said Dr. Albee said that it looked as though she would not have lived but in short time anyway. Margie is having up wonderfully well. Therefore Sam and John are home and are splendid. We went to see Ruth. She naturally feels Phil's loss very deeply.

Mother Eliza & I went out to Princeton. Everything about the house and grounds was in apple pie order. Everything was so lovely in Princeton. We saw Ray Gregory and were going to call on the Sealbrooks, but found them out. We are urging mother to go back with us.

PHILIP N. CURTIS
Funeral services for Philip Nash Curtis, 59, secretary-treasurer of Baker Box Co., who died suddenly on a train Sunday while on a business trip in Oregon will be at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 61 William street. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery.

The Evening Gazette

NAZI ACTIVITIES IN U.S. EXPOSED.

Italian Resistance Collapses

Fascists Quit Albania Base of Koritza

Saltontall Won By 750 Votes Boston, Mass.

Ruman Chief Seen Ready To Join Axis

PLAN TO ORGANIZE REICH INDUSTRY HERE

Germany's Conceive That We Conditions With Berlin Some Directing American Business

Friday, November 22, 1940

The New York Times.

DIES LINKS NAZI AGENTS HERE TO PROPAGANDA, ESPIONAGE; STRIFE WITH JAPAN SOUGHT | GREEKS PIERCE FIVE GAPS IN Foe'S LINE; DRIVE ON TWO MAIN BASES IN ALBANIA; R.A.F. BOMBS BIG RHINE PORT SIX HOURS

This morning Mother Kate Elise and I went to Sunnyvale Nurseries to get flowers for Phil's funeral. We all called on Ruth, then on Maryoie. Then went up to Nellie Curtis's - The four of us went to Howard Johnson's for lunch. Then Elise and I took Ruth out for an hour and a half. She wanted to tell us of Maryoie's circumstances. She is comfortably situated. John will go into his father's business. Both Maryoie and Ruth are very brave; it will be very hard for both of them.

Then we went to see Mary Ellen whose father died lately.

Bill arrived about 5:30 and its fine to see him.

The thermometer reached 65° today. Mother feels that it would be better for her to come out to visit us after Christmas and then she can stay for a good visit. Talked with Percy on the phone.

The Evening Gazette
The Evening Post

ROME ADMITS FALL OF KORITZA

Dies Checks Axis Agents In Boston

F.D. SAYS AID TO BRITAIN NEAR PEAK

Turks Defy Axis; Order Martial Law
Saturday, November 23, 1940

Amy arrived early coming on Saturday

PHILIP N. CURTIS

Funeral services for Philip N. Curtis, 59, secretary-treasurer of Baker Box Co., were this morning at his home, 61 William street. Rev. Pierson P. Harris of Central Congregational Church and Rev. Dr. Maxwell Savage of First Unitarian Church officiated.

Honorary bearers were James E. Whittin of Uxbridge, Paul Whittin, V. of Northbridge, Dr. Charles W. Kidder of Woodstock, Vt., James Slower of Boston, Robert W. Morrill of Taftsville, Vt., Charles L. Morse, Lawrence P. Greenman, Edward T. Esty, David McClary and Clinton P. Hescock, all of Worcester.

Representatives attended from Worcester Club, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Baker Box Co., Worcester Mechanics Savings Bank and the board of Rural Cemetery. Burial was in Rural Cemetery.

The funeral was at 11 this morning. It was a beautiful and impressive service. Many many flowers. The house was filled. Marjorie love up wonderfully. There was a cold breeze. In afternoon we all went to Princeton for a picnic, lunch and called on Paul and Ruth.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's
Check to identify accommodations purchased.
WORCESTER, Mass.
TO CHICAGO, ILL. 808 AM
ACCOM De Bud B. CAR. 294
Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk

10851

4-53 FORM 100-5
The Evening Gazette

ROMANIA SIGNS, SPAIN NEXT

Sunday, November 24, 1940

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

REPORT ITALIANS GIVE UP NEW BASE	NAZI PRESS WARNS TURKS, YUGOSLAVS	GRUMBLING BRITISH ARE REBUILDING
Greeks Say For Quits Town North of Karitza	Balkan Holdouts Told 'Climb an Axis Bandwagon	

All day on the train we reached Chicago at 4:45 and left for Melina on the 5:25 Rocket reaching home at 8 in the evening. I read 351 pages of Kenneth Roberts new novel "Oliver Wendell" at Loud to Edie.

In thankful we made the trip, but it was a sad one for me as Phil seems just like a brother -

Monday, November 25, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

RAIDS SHIP OFF PUERTO RICO

Meeting of Contact Committee at 10 this morning. 11 Present. The new SX tractor was shown and several points about draw bar and implement attachment holes were gone over. sample of new trade mark.



THE DAILY TIMES

BULGARIA CHECKS AXIS EXPANSION

RAP Takes War to Axis in Widespread Raids

Hamburg Region Is Pounded

Berlin and Other Nazi Cities Are Heavily Attacked by British

RAID ITALIAN AREA

Germans Report Bristol "Concentrated" by Hundreds of Raiding Planes

LONDON - RAF BAR blasted Hamburg's docks and industries.

GREEK TROOPS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Reach Another Important Base of Italian Army

Capture of Argirocastro Is Expected Before Night

ATHENS - RA Dispatches from the battlefield said today that Greek advance units had entered the outskirts of Argirocastro, main Italian military base in southern Albania, and that the city

Lothian Sees Roosevelt on Financial Aid

Matter Not Coming Up in Congress Now, Says Senator Barkley

WASHINGTON - Secretary Hull said today the whole question of financial aid for Great Britain apparently would have to be considered by governmental and congressional

Jana, Greece, Is Back to Normalcy As Italians Flee

Planes Busy Only in Dropping "Orders of Day" to Troops

BY PAUL HARRISON - JANNA, Greece (by telephone to Athens) - (AP) - Greek warplanes flew overhead dropping "orders of the day" leaflets to troops. This was about the extent of war activity I found on reaching this little town the first

No Others to Join Alliance Berlin Admits

Surprising Announcement Made in Reich Capital; Greek Victories Seen as Important Factor; Russians Advise to Sofia Recalled

BY UNITED PRESS

Axis plans for a grandiose "New order" in Europe pulled to sharp and unexpected halt today, possibly because of the crushing given to Italy in her attempt to invade Greece.

The procession of satellite states to Berlin suddenly ended, and Nazi sources said "the current round" of diplomatic

Snow.
Tuesday, November 26, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

REFUGEE SHIP FOR JEWS SUNK

Found the contemplated standard set for rear end of power take off shaft will cause a lot of trouble for most of the factories with integral implements so I'm going to see what can be done to change the contemplated standard.

Considerable wet snow.

In evening Mrs. Bradford came up and the three of us stuck Christmas cards photographs to red cards.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

No Christmas Armistice -- Churchill Move to Halt U.S. Defense Strikes

Roosevelt and
Federal Chiefs
In Conference

Meanwhile, Movement
Grows in Congress for
Legislation Barring
Walkouts in Factories

Britain Declared
to Be Absolutely
Dependent on
United States

"Muddling" and Hiding Don-
ager, Writer Asserts
DREW MIDDLETON

Idea Rejected
In Statement
To Parliament

Bulgaria Is Being Encour-
aged To Maintain Her
Neutrality, Halifax Informs
House of Commons

Wednesday, November 27, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

LAW TO CURB NEW DEAL VOTED

Cold with snow on the ground

In letter to Clara from Dr. Kaunitz he said "I just want to congratulate you because I think you have done very well indeed.

Your blood is very much better, especially the color index. The electrocardiogram has very definitely improved and is much more normal than it has ever been. There are a few changes in the intracardiogram which are not quite responsive, but which all in all show an improvement.

The X-Ray of the chest likewise showed some decrease in the size of the heart shadow which means that the heart muscle has become stronger. This may be due to increased blood in the body, as well as increase in muscle activity. The basal metabolic rate is improved, but is not normal. On previous occasions it was a minus 17 and now it is a minus 12 which is about 8 points below. We will have to continue to watch this.

THE DAILY TIMES

RUMANIAN IRON GUARDS EXECUTE 64

Italian Reinforcements Unable to Halt Rapid Advance of Greeks

ITAY'S FLEET FLEES FROM BRITISH

Chased to Safety of Its Base

RUMS as Soon as Enemy Is Sighted in the Mediterranean

FLIERS BOMB TURIN

Arsenal Is Fired by RAF; Berlin Also Undergoes Raids

Consideration of Financial Aid to Britain Delayed

Senate Committee Holds Up Proposal Until Next Year

WASHINGTON The Senate foreign relations committee decided today

Abandon Material in Flight

DUCE'S SOLDIERS LEAVING MOST OF THEIR VEHICLES BEHIND

ATHENS—RA Offered Italian forces unable

Norwegians Harassing Germans

Berlin forced to Send in Large Units and Armored Trucks to Check Campaign of Sabotage

STOCKHOLM Germany led

Avenge Death of Ex-Leader; Many Seized

Victims Are Lined Up in Front of Tomb of Codreanu; Former Officials in ex-King Carol's Regime Among Those Shot

BERLIN—(AP)—Pro-Nazi Iron Guardists at Bucharest

Thursday, November 28, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

SEIZE 2 POLICE IN THEFT QUIZ

Some snow today.

In talk over phone with Charley Weiss
changed program again.

Model for hay harvester finished
showed it to Charley Stone.

Thanks giving celebrated in
Downport today. Eline went at 1:30
as Edna's & Walter's guest. I went over after 4.

THE DAILY TIMES

REIGN OF ANARCHY LOOMS IN RUMANIA

See Early 'Show Down' on Nazi, Communist Inquiries

Big Book On 'Reds' Is Issued

Connection With
Moscow Dis-
closed by Dies
Committee

TO MEET PRESIDENT

Congressman
Goes to White
House Tomorrow

BRITAIN ALARMED BY LOSSES IN FREIGHTERS

Greeks Push
Into Albania
On All Fronts

British War-
planes Assist
in Smashing
Italian De-
fenses

ATHENS (A)-
The Greek drive

Reduced Imports
Of Food Ordered;
Extend Rationing

May Be Forced
to Cut Ship-
ments of Meat,
Says Govern-
ment

LONDON (UP)-
Nazi U-boat
and surface

Italians Claim
Naval Victory
Near Sardinia

Report Two
British Cruisers
Damaged and
Other Craft Hit

BY RETRIEVED MESSAGES

ROME (UP)-
Italy claimed

Guardist Uprising Is Spark

More Killings,
Followed by Re-
prisals, Are Forecast

GERMANS MAY RULE

Will Take Over Country
Completely Unless
Tranquility Is Re-
stored

Our 27th Wedding Anniversary

Friday, November 29, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

LONDON CLAIMS NAVY VICTORY

Meeting on lettering and trade marks with Stone house and Paulsbock. We agreed to recommend the new lettering and the new trade marks on all transfers. Hope to have Charley Wiman issue such a bulletin.

It will be a relief to have this settled.

Ralph Anderson saw the cable left and said he felt it would be of great help to the Harvester Works. Charley Wiman saw our model forage banner. He was impressed.

THE -DAILY- TIMES

Axis Beaten in Sea Fights, Say British Massacre of 2,000 Reported in Rumania

Many Jews Are Among Victims; Nazis Now Rule

German Soldiers Bring Quiet After Wide Spread Killings

BUDAPEST (AP) - Diplomatic advisers received here from Bucharest asserted today that 2,000 persons, many of them Jews, had been killed in Rumania during the past three days. The diplomatic

Two Nazi Ships Try Dash From Port in Mexico

Tampico, Mexico - Two German freighters, SS Teutonic and SS Rhein - steamed out of port today in another apparent attempt to elude the British Atlantic blockade. There was general belief that the departure of the two German ships - part of

British Airmen Help Greeks to Defeat Italians

Gateways Into Albania Bombed; Heavy Damage Is Caused.

ATHENS (AP) - Fierce bombardment of Italy's sea gateways into Albania and a route of Italian destroyers bombarding the new British de-

Open Drive to Smash Duce's Naval Forces

London Now Claims Full Control of Mediterranean; Also Reports Defeat of German Vessels in Encounter in Channel

LONDON (AP) - British demands for a "knockout blow" against Italy rose today. Britons jubilantly hailed the admiral's commencing on the British-Italian battle

Saturday, November 30, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

Report Rumania Shells Iron Guards

showed report of trade mark. Offering to
Charles Weiman. He wrote a bulletin to adopt
the report.

Scrimaged both cars this afternoon. It is
quite a job.

Dinner at the Ramsays

Mr & Miss Sweet and the Col. Hauling
here. I took over my colored pictures

THE DAILY TIMES

U.S. Lends Chiang Kai-Shek 100 Million
Japs. Puppet Chinese Regime Sign Peace

Chicago Daily Tribune
Sunday, December 1, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

RUMANIA PURGERS END LIVES

Alice and I went to Chicago on the 10:30 Rocket
we are staying at the Blue House 1572 W (9 and 10 am)
Tollplowshewille Coburn. and arranged to see her tomorrow.
We had dinner at the Wisconsin Hotel, then took the elevator
to the Edgewater Beach Apts where Alice's aunt Cora lives.
Alice is recovering from a serious operation on her back but
is now up and around. Her husband Ted arrived two days
ago. He has trouble with his legs and will have to be in
a Sanitarium 3 months or more. It's tough.
We, Alice and I went to see "Meet the People" at
the Grand - quite clever Musical Review.
It's rather cold here. We amuse at their notation on
the Theater Program

Any similarity between the order of the program
and what you see on the stage is purely accidental

Sent Lee a cable wish her
a happy birthday

Monday, December 2, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
FIRES SWEEP SOUTHAMPTON



This picture at exhibition of
Hinn's Artists at Stevens Hotel drawn by me OSCAR SCHARER '40



OSCAR SCHARER'S "HORSELAUGH"
New York, Dec 2, 1940
INVENTOR'S PAT. PENDING
Wide World
ST
E
185
Writer: See's People's Place

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Monday, December 2, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

FIRES SWEEP SOUTHAMPTON

Old PALMER HOUSE CHICAGO with max flurries

Shopped all morning with Elise. I got some slippers and we both were fitted to Dr Scholl's foot supports.

Brought home extra for Bill, but records to see the. At 1 Elise met Lida & Mrs Cundy and I left them there. I took class picture to be sold to Camera Co for 3 prints.

Then I went to the Field Museum where I met Colin C. Scahoun Curator of Mammals. I asked him if the deer on our recent trade marks (see Nov 25) was correct. In checking pictures he said the tail was too long, too thin at base, did not stand up straight enough and tines on antlers too short etc. He introduced me to Leon H. Pray who makes balustrade grays and is an artist. 18443 Martin Ave. Homewood Ill. Pray said he would make several sketches for us for \$250 in all costs. I told him we would write him and give him an order.

Then at 3:30 went to Stevens Hotel to ASAE meeting, program & others.

Elise and I had dinner at Dept shops and then went to see "PYGMALION"

old 4 oblongie
"PYGMALION" by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW with FITH CHATTERTON HARRY THURMAN & DENNIS HOBY AT THE SOLVAY first class show

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

SOUTHAMPTON RUINS TOLD

U-BOATS ATTACK TEN VESSELS IN BRITISH CONVOY	7,000 ITALIANS HELD PRISONER BY THE GREEKS	Nazis Bring Suffering to An Open Town.	CITY IS ONE VAST HEAP OF RUBBLE FROM NAZI BOMBS
New York, Dec. 2 (AP) -	Invasions Put Torch	BY ROBERT J. CASEY	Writer Sees People's Fate

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Tuesday, December 3, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

10 Ships Victims of U-Boats and Planes

5 Below zero this morning, all day at Stevens Hall at meetings of A.S.A.E. Found few of summaries last evening gave Bob Trudinger the John Deere Medal and Harry Merritt the McCormick Medal.

Archibald of I.H.C. said they would announce a power lift for 800 tractor shortly. The lift to be operated by exhaust of the motor. They build up about 15 pounds pressure in a brass tube about 7" diameter and 15" long. He thinks it a makealift until a hydraulic lift can be produced. Had quite a long talk with

Dr. Henry B. Knight, head of department of Chemical and Agricultural Engineering of the Dept of Agriculture. He wants me to see their new laboratory in Peoria.

Some talk of Seminar for next year. I should get our Publicity Dept to take this over. Should take one of their men to work with me this year and next year he could carry it on alone.

Herbert Koehler is in Chicago for a few days. Elsie and I went to the Auditorium for dinner then on Michigan Ave. found Leo Killalea 622 S. Michigan Ave who has delicious spoons. Elsie bought several.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

18 BRITISH SHIPS
SUNK BY SUBS.
NAZIS ASSERT

U-Boats Storm Convoys
17,000-Ton Cruiser
Reported Down

Berlin - (AP) - In
the submarine attack

Nazi Morale
Unbroken, but
It Faces Test

By Wallace & Bevel
again - Adolf Goebbels
came and went over the
past and, the days are
getting shorter and

FURIOUS RAIDS
HELD PRELUDE TO
TARDY INVASION

Successive Night
Attacks Damage
Southampton and
Bristol

5 Below in City
-10 In Suburbs
Relief Forecast

The Mercury dropped
to a 5° below zero
in the city and 10°
below in the northern
suburbs this morning

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Wednesday, December 4, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

ORDER 2000 BOOKIES; CLOSE!

Eliza mother came to Chicago this noon. Eliza stayed till midnight train in that way with Herbert could go to see John Charles Thomas or Palatoff in

I was at meetings all day at ASAE. Duffy told of forage hovester development and really told much about M.C. & M. that had best not have been said.

Took Bob Trullinger to lunch. He painted a very blue picture of England's chances.

In evening a large meeting of 40 on power take off standard position. Really got along pretty well, only real dispute on distance from draw bar hole to end of power shaft. $9\frac{7}{8}$ " had been set up tentatively but to compromise want 13" and 4 $9\frac{7}{8}$ ".

Next meeting to be held Jan 11.

Am going to have Elmer McCounick tell experimental men about this Saturday



Safety meeting
in afternoon.
Decided to have
safety men's
also to adopt
the new car.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY—Passenger's
Check. To identify accommodations purchased.

CHICAGO to MOLINE, Ill.

TRAIN	LOWER BERTH	CAR
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Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk

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THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

PEACE MOVE MADE AT VICHY

IS U.S. ARMING
FAST ENOUGH?—
CAPITAL WORRIED

Greeks Enter
Outskirts of
Porto Edda

WALL ST. MAN
CONFERES WITH
FRENCH CHIEFS

written
on train

Thursday, December 5, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
6 DEAD IN CHICAGO AIR CRASH

We reached home early this morning.
Kitty gave me a map with directions for getting to 548 Lincoln St. I had 50 photostats made today and sent them to her.
Wrote Judge Pease further about hydraulic lift.
Got scattered ends together for meeting tomorrow.
Church supper in connection with church bazaars. Every man would welcome doing away with this fair institution for it is too much work for what it brings in.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

DEFENDING U.S. IS COSTLY TASK	GREEKS CAPTURE PREMETS; PUSH TOWARD ADRATIC	Silent Commons Rejects Motion For Peace 341-4	BRITISH-TURKISH FINANCIAL PACT BLOW TO HITLER	TREASURY CHIEF AGREES ENGLAND GOOD LOAN RISK
London (AP) A silent disapproving house of Commons is faced by a overwhelming	Porto Edda, Arg-cestro expected to fall soon; Both being surrounded	Estimate \$35,000,000,000 to be required during next five years Washington (AP) An expenditure of	Second Step in Effort of London to Block German Expansion in Balkans	Comments at Press Meeting Prior to Seeing British Finance Aide tomorrow
	ADVANCE IN NORTH		NOT LET UP IN AIR WAR	MAY SPEED U.S. INDUSTRY

Friday, December 6, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

GREEK TROOPS IN PORTO EDDA

Experimental Mens Meeting starting at 9 this morning and lasting till 9 in the evening.

I have been responsible for the program and most of the work. Charley Wilson presided in the morning. I did in afternoon and evening.

First on program was the subject "Second Hand Automobile Tires on Implements". I presented the subject while Frank Jones, Maurice Martin, Geo Kelley and Leonard Keighon each went into different phases of the subject.

Walter Soderstrom and Ed Larson had the subject "Individual Castings Costs".

Hy Bornstein "Stresses and Strains"

102 at lunch at the de Clair.

In afternoon Chas Youngberg Jr. "The J.B. Harrow".

Then all went to the Harvester Works in East Moline where Stanley Hill talked on "Mounted Sledge Cutter". Then a trip thru part of the factory and a visit to the Experimental Department. "A completely Equipped Shop".

Dinner at the hotel 120 present then picture "Melody Comes to Town" and "What's New in Implements" finished a strenuous day.

THE DAILY TIMES

MUSSOLINI OUSTS ARMY COMMANDER

Greeks Take Porto Edda; Argirocastro Also Reported Captured

Saturday, December 7, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune
AIR PROGRAM MUDDLE BARED

Experimental Meeting, from 8 till 1 — each p. 95.
At this session the subject of Hydraulic Control
of implements occupied 3 hours. It was a very
complete story of the various requirements for
different implements. Sjogren, Silva, White,
Cobb, Rasmussen, Coart, Anderson and Hill all
took part with papers. Wetherington and Jusa of
Tractor Co. told about they are attempting to accomplish.
Boff told of need of getting more patent applications in
on hydraulic control ideas.

THE DAILY TIMES

Mussolini Ousts Another General
Italy in Drestic Move & Confiscate Crops; Orders Factory Speed
Greeks Aim at Capture of Tirana
Sunday, December 8, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune
PLEDGES U.S. AID TO GREECE

^{20th} Sunday with Church with Eliza. Eliza's mother, Oly. Hubert
and Sissy here for dinner. Took them for quite a
long ride in afternoon. Walter & Rube Rosefeldt
came in late afternoon to thank Eliza for a
letter she wrote to Clairbone Pell in Portugal
and which Walter has. Walter will soon be
in Portugal on his way to England to fly
planes to army bases.
Went to the stores for supper.

Monday, December 9, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

MUSSOLINI'S SEA CHIEF QUILTS

It is this morning drove the new Chrysler to Ottumwa taking Paul and Traft with me. We took the model of the boy sweater and drawings with us. A meeting with Moschel Jones and Hill talking over the transfer of this job to Bain. It appears likely that further work will be done at the Bain plant and we will send Traft to them, then if the arrangement proves desirable Traft may be transferred permanently.

It seems the logical thing to do.

Home at 8 PM. The Chrysler is a joy to drive

Bulletin is issued on new trade made and gathering "John Doe" on transfers.

Very mild weather for this time of year.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

NYE SAYS E.D.R. WILL SEEK NEUTRALITY ACT REPEAL

Makes Charge as Nation Acts to Give All Possible Aid to Greece, England

House Fell Says U.S. to Avoid War if People Insist

PHILLIPS REPORT UNREADY

London's Financial Envoy Is Forced to Postpone See and Talk with Morgan-Hau.

Washington (AP) - A cross-section poll of the House today disclosed wide spread differences of opinion among Congressmen over probability of American entrance into the Eu-

PLEA FOR SPEED BECOMES CHORUS AT U.S. CAPITAL

Knudsen, Hull, Stimson, Knox, Morgenthau, George Adopt 'Production' Slogan

STRIKES IMPEDE PROGRAM

Carpenters Walk Out on Job at \$4,500,000 Home for War Department

Washington (AP) -

English Report Indicates Battle For Egypt Is Finally Under Way

LONDON POUNDED SEVERELY AGAIN BY NAZI RAIDERS

City Proves It Can Take It, However L.N.S. Writes in Narrow Escapes

RAF HITS BACK

Berlin Warns Full Strength of Luftwaffe Still to Be Unleashed by Hitler

London (AP) - German air raids

"ON TO VALONA" IS GREEKS CRY

Fall of Agionosth Gives Hellenic Forces Control of Southern Albania

ATHENS (AP) - Fierce fighting beyond Anglo-Castro was reported today between Greek advancing army and the Italian rearguard, strongly entrenched to prevent the retreat of the main force.

CAIRO SAYS 500 ITALIAN TROOPS TAKEN PRISONER

Clash On Broad front, First Activity in Three Months in Desert Sector

ROME SHAKUP EXPANDED

Mussolini Apparently Taking Full Charge of Operations on Land and Sea

Tuesday, December 10, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

BEGIN DRIVE TO DRAFT MONEY

Setting back to work on hydraulic controls.

Eagle, Bell, also making long barometers.

A.C. to have two speeds one for dry and one for green hay. The new device operated by a wheel is the same as will be used on their combines next season. They are having a blower made for them which will be mounted on shafts and sell to the farmer for less than \$100-

The Rosenfelds had us for dinner at the Blackhawk and we later went to see Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story" rather amusing.

THE DAILY TIMES

Nazis to Crush U.S. System, Shouts Hitler

British Smashing Italians in North Africa; Down 22 of Duce's Warplanes; Bomb Airbases

Victories Hailed by Churchill

Reports to Commons and Forecasts Further Successes

4000 ARE CAPTURED

offensive Develops on Wide Front

Greeks Open Drive Along Wide Front in Move to Crush Enemy Before Reinforcements Arrive

ATHENS (AP)

The Greek army was reported today to have unleashed a new offensive on the entire 150-mile Albanian front in an effort to smash Italian defenses

Nazi Vessel Sunk As She Fell Into Hands of British

London (AP)

The German freighter Idarwald was sunk after she was boarded by a prize crew

Fuehrer Forced To Defend Self To His People

Unable to Win; Munitions Pile Up; Senses German Feeling

BY J.W.T. MASON

Herr Hitler's speech today before factory workers was a defensive utterance, showing the strain of war.

Brackets America With Foe

Germany Will Defeat the Entire World, He Declares

NEW BLITZ FORECAST


Goebbels Asks "Great Lightning Offensive" on England

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Wednesday, December 11, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

ITALIAN ARMY SPLIT IN EGYPT

All day on Hydraulics design.

Thursday. E. W. Hamilton of
Allis-Chalmers here for the day. He wanted to
see our hay harvester. He said AC would
build about 1000 harvesters next year 140 500
and 140 100. Said M-M. would build Frick
machine which will cut 54" swath. A.C. now
use 3 knives instead of 4. They have a spiral
and  arranged this way. Caterpillar Co have
made a quinder to roll for about twelve dollars
to sharpen the knives in place. A.C. now
use a beater roller and 2 smooth rolls of steel,
put ahead of the cylinder for feed rolls, upper
roll to lift 1/2" maximum. Their machine will
be considerably heavier than was last year 25-

chuck supper we took Col and Mrs
Thomas A. Clark with us. They came up and
spent the evening with us.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

British Capture Important Italian Base

Food Situation Is 'Grim', English People Informed

Set Up Air Patrols
On Sea Lanes

Defeat of German
Blockade Is Harder
Than In Last War

British Split
Fascists' Forces
in Drive in Egypt

British Forces in
Egypt have split

Greeks Using
Knives, Chase
Italian Army

Fierce Fighters
From Crete Are
Thrown Into Fire

March on
Barrani
Succeeds

Total Number of
Prisoners Now 6000
- Generals Are Seized
USE BLITZ METHODS

Thursday, December 12, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

BRITISH SEIZE SIDI BARRANI

Directors meeting, this morning, passed a resolution authorizing \$175,000 for producing boxes for ammunition for British Navy at Uddend.

Also for Deutsche to buy the remaining assets of St. Peoples Bank so depositors can be paid in full. Hamilton of A.C. here (well known)

Bill arrived at 2. Elise and I are so pleased to have him with us.

In evening we had the Murrays, Pauls, Schoes, Miss Bradford and Miles tuft up to see our colored slides.

THE DAILY TIMES

LORD LOTHIAN, BRITISH ENVOY, DEAD

Threat to Egypt and Suez Ended, Reports Churchill	Passes at 88; Illness Was Bacterial
Prisoners In Excess of 20,000	Italians Attempt Rallies But Fail To Stall Greeks
American Cargo and Fighting Ships Called Britain's Vital Need in Lothians Last May	Long an Advocate of Increased American Aid to England

M.W.C

Dear Elias and Ethel

Please don't think I haven't thought of you very often the last 2 weeks. Your coming on meant a great deal to each of us in this time. Your beautiful basket of lilies and chrysanthemums for Phil. and the very thoughtful letter from Ethel. What true and loyal friends you have always been.

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ARMY

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BY LAWRENCE
ABOARD A BRITISH DESTROYER OFF EGYPT - (AP) - with British sea, air and land

LONDON - (AP) - Sheffield, great steel center of the north of England drew the concentrated blows of German night raiders last night.

It is Reported However, Post in Washington Goes to Windsor if He Wants It

Miami - (AP)

Saw glad if you lived the service - & no it was, things very fine, meet to long - but I suspect was in no condition to judge.

John is a blessed comfort you know he would be just his coming in to Eisenhower & how again at 6 or a tremendous help. He is up at 6 and down at 10 P.M. at 7. He is all over the place - getting bits here & there - absorbing information much more than he realizes - Dew takes him off on short trips to meet "the trade" and after Keeser he will trail a Sgt. Salomon in a while & make those contacts. Saw such confidence in his essential ability and so thankful for the grand training he had, Phil told M.A. in the fall that he wouldn't have had John last or day was it Macy's!

Saw so thankful that Dew always had the

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belief a conviction that death was merely a
passing over into another sphere. So I'd feel
but I'd a worried any more - and that he's
very clear to us and helping us all. Bless
him - he's always done the hard things - and he
died. But we've had a happy 31 years -
and the last 15 months have been very precious

rec. I love you both - you help so much.

affectionately

Margie

Dec. 12.

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Friday, December 13, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

BATTER DUCE'S FLEEING ARMY

Working on hydraulic controls.

claim you told - you had an idea

The three of us went to the Ramsey's in evening and wrapped caramels. Kawan is to see whether Aberdeen might be a good place for full to try for.

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Saturday, December 14, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

GREEKS PERIL ITALIAN PORTS

Check received from IHC for last years royalties
in sum of \$69,626.60; a substantial amount on paper
left.

The Christmas Hike of Blackhawk Hiking Club
at the Home in the Woods. Eliza Brill and I took
the Wilson Hike with us. These Christmas
gatherings are always delightful. Nearly 100 present.
A Santa Claus Play was read and I took the part of
the judge.

Sunday, December 15, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

FRANCE'S CHIEF OUSTS LAVAL

Ice on the streets to such an extent that
we did not go out all day. I have a
cold but trying to get rid of so stayed
in all day.

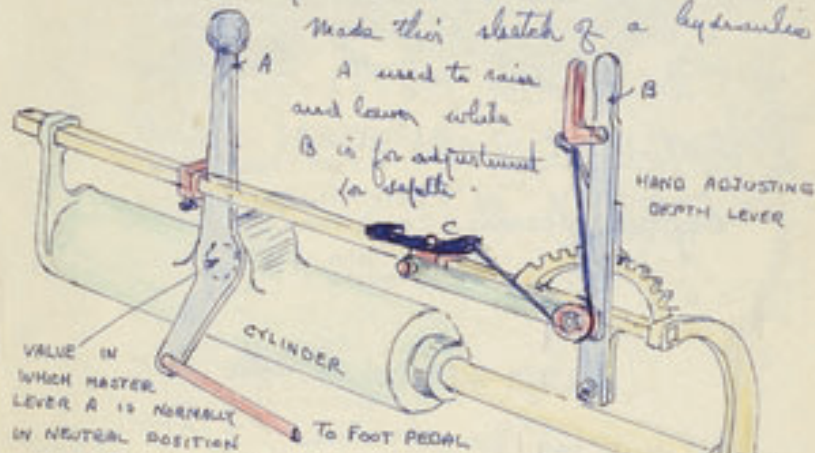
Monday, December 16, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

ITALIANS TELL BLITZ TERROR

at home today with a sea threat.

Made this sketch of a hydraulic control



A used to raise and lower while B is for adjustment for safety.

The idea is to have a master lever (A) to be operated by hand or foot and also a depth lever (B) which will adjust stop (C) to different positions. (B) will move (A).

Some snow but much ice on streets.
A good day to stay indoors

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

<p>QUAD-CITIES ESCAPE WORST OF SNOW AND SLEET STORM; TRAFFIC HALTED IN MANY PARTS OF IOWA</p> <p>Relatively moderate temperatures Sunday and night enabled the quad-cities to escape the full effects</p>	<p>SAYS FRANCE IN DELICATE SPOT</p> <p>Four Expressed Germany May Occupy Entire Nation as Result of Staleout</p> <p>Berlin (AP) - Beaten France is in a delicate position today, in the opinion of some French leaders, a few</p>	<p>British Carry Attack Into Libya; Greeks Launch Drive on Elhasani</p> <p>BARDIA MENACED BY FAST MOVING ENGLISH FORCES</p> <p>Important Port 25 Miles Inside Border Founded by Warships, Planes</p> <p>MOORE PRISONERS SEIZED</p>	<p>GERMAN RAIDERS UNITE BRITISH IN ONE BIG FAMILY</p> <p>Life in London Not All Bad, Chief of A.P. Bureau in Metropolis Finds</p> <p>BOMBS GREAT LEVELS</p>	<p>ROMAN RESERVES UNABLE TO STOP HELLENIC FORCES</p> <p>Women Vital Factor in Widespread Mountain Actions, Despite Biting Cold</p> <p>SIMILAR STORY IN SOUTH</p>
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The Albanian campaign of the Greeks had occupied about one-quarter of that country by Dec. 13. Three Italian armies, cut off from one another, were being driven back through mountain gorges. British bombed Valona, interrupting its usefulness as a supply port, and were attacking Durazzo.

Laval Released, Meets Marshal Stalin and Nazi Envoy

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Tuesday, December 17, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

ENGLAND ASKS FOR U.S. CASH

At ship again this morning.

It is hard to get the European situation out of ones mind. Will England finally come out —?

Splendid letter from ~~the~~ Lee.

She sent me for Christmas a book she had gotten together "Kate Carter's Room" with many pictures of mother from a little girl on. I was very much touched and pleased.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

British Must Get U.S. Aid or Halt Buying

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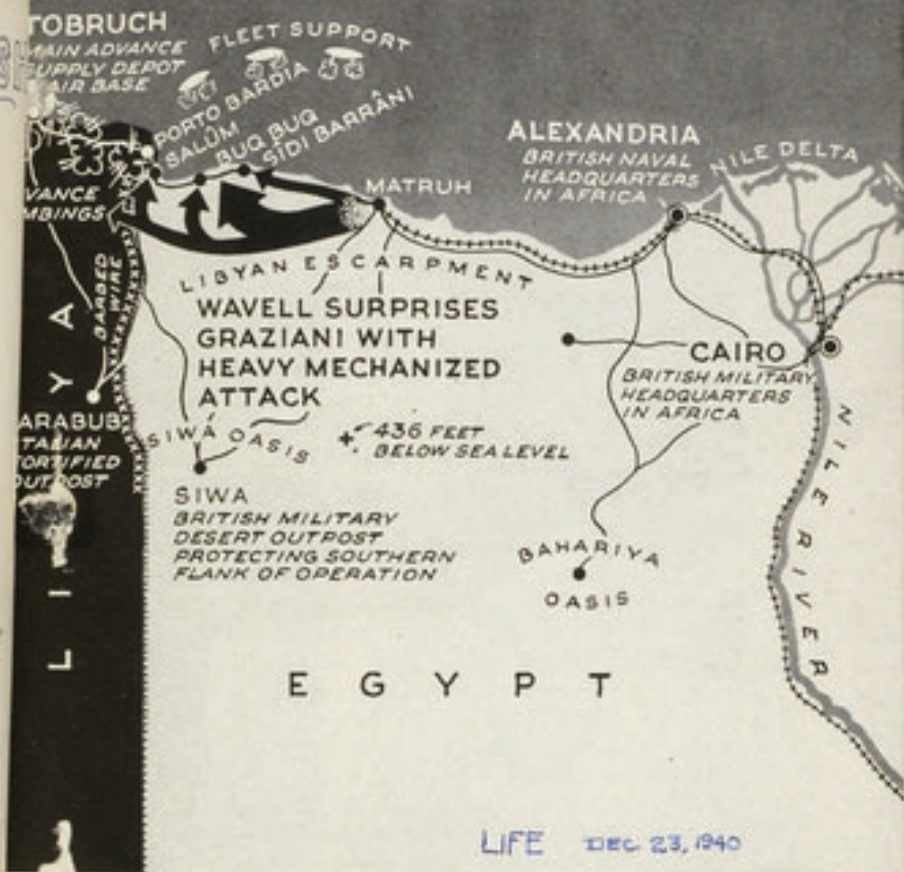
Revealed by Secretary Morgan to House Committee

CRISIS IS FORECAST

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Libyan campaign started from Matruh, Dec. 9. Encircling Sidi Barrani, the British smashed through to the coast at Buqbuq, capturing in five days a reported 20,000 Italians. The retreating Italians were then bombed by planes and shelled from the sea.

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CLAIM ITALIANS FLEEING BARDIA TOWARD TOBRUK

Retreat Not Expected to End Short of Derna; 150 Miles Within Libya However

BRITISH ATTACK SUBLEADING
Leaders Unable to Hold Men Back; Meanwhile Retreat

ROOSEVELT PUTS VETO ON ACT TO CURB NLRB, ETC.

Acts on Teeth and Last Day; House Leaders to Ask for Sustaining Votes Today

SAYS BILL IS TOO RIGID
New Deal Chief Sees Act as Invitation to

Fantastic Beyond Comparison, Says Marshall of F.R.'s Latest Scheme

Says President Training, Not as Quarterback, but to Be Whole Team

New York (INS) - Declaring that President Roosevelt's proposal to assume British new war contracts is "fantastic" beyond comparison, *Herbert Marshall*

ELIMINATE SILLY OLD DOLLAR SIGN, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Scheme Calls for Leasing or Loaning of Supplies with No regard to Payment

MAY COST \$2,500,000,000
Congressmen Slow to React; Many Want to Study Plan Before Commenting



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Italy and Albania, attempting to cut Italian supplies. British and Greek troops roll them up. The Balkans are effectively isolated.

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Naval Raids, Meets Marshal Pétain and Nazi Envoy

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Vandalized by secondary flight to avoid Germany
CBS IS FIRST
Full Seas for Needs of Supply

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Wednesday, December 18, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

F.D.R.; RENT ARMS TO BRITAIN

Bill is having one of his watercolors photographed to make a Christmas card from. The three of us went to church supper.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

F.R. MAPS AID TO BRITAIN

Suggests 'Give-Limit-and-Settle-Later' Proposal

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Thursday, December 19, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

CONGRESS FIGHT LOOMS ON ARMS LOAN TO BRITAIN

Dr. Haff took some X-ray pictures of my knee to see whether he could see anything wrong. My right knee has bothered me a lot the past two months when I walk & also sometimes in bed. The pictures do not show anything wrong. Will wear an elastic bandage for a while.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

People's Bank Plans 100 Percent Payment

Moline Depositors Will Get \$1,445,000 if Negotiations Are Successful

DEERE WILL HELP

PROGRAM SCHEDULED BY RECEIVER CALLS FOR SALE OF ASSETS

Chas. H. Albers, receiver of the Peoples Savings Bank and Trust Co. through his deputy, J. M. Connors, announces that negotiations are now pending for the sale of the remaining assets to Deere & Co.

The War Today

DEWITT FOREMAN "why is it" demands my morning mail that Hitler doesn't rush help to Mussolini in Abyssinia and Libya. With that comes the query: "Is it really true that our father wants to see Italy crushed so that he can take over the country?"

Well, there are a lot of reasons why the Nazi chief has not intervened to aid his ally, but to my mind a desire to see Italy knocked out is not one of

CHURCHILL SAYS BRITON IS ONLY HALF ARMED YET

Sees Letup in Air Raids as Warning Nazis Preparing Something Else

REVIEWS DEFENSE EFFORT

Shipping Losses Are Primary Problem; Other Phases of Program Complete

London (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, warning his people that German invasion still is a "supreme danger" took note today of a letup in German air attacks and

New Deal Authorizes Britain To Negotiate New Contracts For War Materials with U.S.

GREEKS THREATEN FALL OF BARIJA BELIEVED NEAR

Capture Would Open Way for Attack on Tobruk, Further Inside Libyan Border. Cairo (AP)—British land sea and air force united today in an attempt to pinch off the Libyan port of Bardia and open the way for an attack upon Tobruk, forward which the battered Italian army has retreated.

DEALS WANT BE CLOSED, HOWEVER, UNTIL LATER ON

Actual Signing Depends Upon Congressional Acceptance of Roosevelt Scheme

TOTALS THREE BILLIONS

Report High Command Being Considered for Defense Program by F.D.R.

Washington The Roosevelt Administration authorized the British government today to negotiate on

Friday, December 20, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

Report Nazis Fly Italians to Albania



Wiles Tuft has developed a form of cutter for hay harvesters something like sketch. He made a 1/4 size model and it shows signs of working. The novel features is this form of stationary cutter, ridged to hold grass from being forced into corner.

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

BRITAIN INVADES ADRIATIC

PLENTY OF FOOD
IN LONDON; MANY
THINGS RATIONED

A.P. Writer Takes
Dispatch Readers
on Tour of
Bombland's Mar-
kets

FIRST STOP AT
5 AND 10

Over There Its
'Thrupence and
Sixpence' Store;
Bake Good
Appetizing.

By MRS. H. THOMPSON
New York (AP)—
Suppose we take
a market basket
and go looking
for food in my
own little sub-
urban shopping

ROOSEVELT SEES
DEFENSE CHIEFS
THIS AFTERNOON

President Tells
Reporters Nothing
Decided Yet on Revising
Setup

SEVERAL IDEAS
PONDERED

Lease-Lend
Proposal Spurs
Efforts to Speed
Up Industrial
Production

Washington (AP)—
President Roosevelt
told a press confer-
ence today that
nothing had
been decided yet
about revising
the setup of the

QUAKE CENTERED
IN NEW ENGLAND

Thousands
Frightened When
Homes Sway,
but Tremor
Does No Damage

Boston (AP)—
An earthquake
centering in
New England
and felt from
Southern New
Jersey to Montreal,
Canada, early to-
day shook up
heavy buildings,
caused slight
damage and
threw thousands
of persons into
panic.

Prof. L. Don
Loft of Harvard
university obser-
vatory at Harvard
Mass., said it
appeared to be
strongest just
south of Chicago (AP)

BRITISH TIGHTEN
TRAP AT BARDIA

Estimate 20,000
Italians in En-
circled Frontier
Post, Fighting
Gaily

Cairo Egypt
(AP)—Italian
troops defending
the beleaguered
Libyan port of
Bardia were
reported today
to be offering
fierce resistance
to the assaults
of a numerically
inferior, but highly
mobile British
force said to
have blocked
their line of
retreat.
British officials
estimated that
20,000 men were
holding out in
the encircled
frontier post.

WARSHIPS CAN'T
FIND ROMAN NAVY;
VALONIA SHELLED

Strait of Otranto,
at Head of Italian
Gulf, Passed
Without Chal-
lenge

NEW WAR PHASE
OPENED

Fascists in Albania
Thought to Be
in Worse Fix
Than B.E.F. of
Dunkerque

London (AP)—
British sea power
consisting of battle-
ships, cruisers and
destroyers has
swept the lower
Adriatic, and the
battleships poured

Saturday, December 21, 1940

THE DAILY TIMES

Germany Denounces U.S. Aid to Britain

British Batter Bardia From Land, Sea and Air

Take 300
Italians
In Drive

'Aggressive
Activity' Con-
tinues, Says
Frontier Report

SEE WIDE VICTORY

Duce's Forces
May Be Compelled

High Command
for U.S. Will
Function Soon

Knudsen, Hill-
man, Stimson,
Knox Chosen
by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON
(AP) - Four men
personally
selected by
President R.

JAPANESE REGIME ATTEMPTS TO
REDUCE UNREST OF PEOPLE BY
CABINET MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

Prepare Germans
In Expectation of
U.S. Complications

That Is One
Reason for Stat-
ement by Nazi
Spokesman

WASHINGTON

SHANGHAI (AP)
Japanese Premier
Prince Konoye's
appointment to-
day of new Jap-
anese ministers
of justice and
home affairs is
believed by Shan-
ghai observers
to have been

Sees Attitude
As an Insult
And Challenge

Irritation Expressed
by Official Spok-
esmen Following
English Suggestion
That German and
Other Ships Be
Turned Over by U.S.

BERLIN (AP) - Ger-
many today denounced

This afternoon Helen Stone started a portrait of Bill.
Mild weather, Elise and I got apples and cider
in a ride in new Chrysler. It is a pleasure
to drive.

Sunday, December 22, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

BRITISH TROOPS BATTLE BEYOND BEIGESSE BARDIA others Reinforce Japs Attacking Town	GREEKS CAPTURE NEW HEIGHTS IN TEPELENI SECTOR Take 200 Prisoners and War Materials	GERMANS HIT U.S. AID TO BRITAIN; CALL IT WARLIKE Aroused Over London Plan to Seize Ships	GERMAN ATTACK ON U.S. POLICIES GETS NO ANSWER Hull Will Remove Those Embassy Attacks	TAX RISE NEAR; STEEPER IF U.S. ENGAGES IN WAR British London Offer as Example
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Elise, Bill and I went to church this morning.
My sis came for dinner.
We took the Burton Pecks to the
Town and Country Club for cocktails
& supper.
Elise started decorating the
Christmas tree.

Monday, December 23, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

2 SPIES SHOT; ITALY NIPS RING

Worked on hydraulic control idea in which a master lever will be operated by foot pedal or hand lever and adjusting lever give necessary adjustments.

Elvis Bill and I drove to Clinton to see the Christmas lighting display at the Stein home. Most elaborate.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

Oust Duce, Churchill Urges Italy; Threatens Doom If War Continues

Chimara's Fall Thrill To Greeks

Nation Joyous Over Victory; 800 Are Taken Prisoner

ATHENS (AP)—An official statement today said that Greek shock troops had swept in from three sides and occupied the Albanian coastal town of Chimara on the road to Valona.

British Massed For An Assault On Libyan Port

Number of Italians Taken Prisoner Is Increased To 35,949

CAIRO (AP)—The British raised their total of Italian captives again today, announcing that 39,949 prisoners, including 1709 officers, have been moved to the rear from the Sidi Barrani area.

RAF Starts Big Fires in Raids On Mannheim

British Bombers Attack Axis Areas From Norway To Italy

LONDON (AP)—The air ministry reported today that the Royal Air Force bombers had attacked objectives in northern France, Holland and the Rhineland and had started big fires in the important German industrial and communications center of Mannheim.

Shipping Losses Of Britain Show Large Reduction

Only Five Vessels Are Destroyed by the Enemy During Past Week

LONDON (AP)—British shipping losses during the week ended Dec. 15 declined sharply, the admiralty announced today. Five ships totalling 30,830 tons were destroyed by enemy action in that period, it said.

Declares Mussolini Criminal

Says King and People Had No Hand in Bringing Conflict

LAST U.S. ESTEEM

Declares African Empire Will Be Torn in Shreds Unless Peace Comes

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight appealed to the Italian people, monarchy and army

Tuesday, December 24, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

URGES ITALY DEPOSE IL DUCE

At noon French and Hecht had a get together for about 40 implement men at The Golf Club as has been their custom for several years. At

It was the day before Christmas
And all round the course
Scarce a creature was stirring
Not even a horse.

If companions you're after
In vain there you'd seek
The only one playing
Is Burton F. Feek.

which I sat
beside Post Peak
and he said he
had just written
a poem a forenoon
playing golf then P.M.

All the family including Herbert were
here for supper and the Christmas tree.

It is very mild weather. Lee sent
presents to nearly every one.

Playground Is Christmas Gift to Moline

Pontiff Calls For Five Moral Victories as 'New Order'

Britain Graced
as Nazi Marshal
Hints At Early
Invasions

His Soldiers "Burn-
ing" to Meet English,
Says Brauchitsch

RAF BOMBERS BUSY

Hit Channel Ports
and Other Points

Fatred, Might,
Fact Violations
Are Condemned

Calls For Healing
of Spiritual Wounds
When War Ends

VATICAN CITY-

Pope Pius XII told
the college of car-
dinals today that
the 'new world order'

Crucial Time Ahead
For Britain in Next
Ninety Days - Purvis

WASHINGTON - (AP)
Arthur B. Purvis,
head of the British
purchasing mission,
said today that the
next 90 days
would be crucial
ones for England
but scoffed at any
idea that England
might collapse.

Close to
Business
District

Presented by Mrs
Wm. Butterworth
for Children's
Benefit

TO ERECT BUILDING

Recreation Center
Will Be Constructed
by the Donor.

Wednesday, December 25, 1940

Christmas Day

At 9:15 this morning we talked to mother (Kate, Amy, Bernt, and Kitty) on the phone at Worcester.

At 11:30 Elise, Bill and I went to the Stanzas for their annual Egg Nog party. Two hundred or more there.

Dinner for 14 at 2 at Outing Club as guests of Elise's mother, same as at our house last evening. Then to 2136 Brady St. for tree and supper lasting till nearly 9:30 P.M. A long day —

We tried to telephone Lee at Honolulu but could not get there, there seemed to be so much delay on the end from San Francisco to Honolulu.

We are disappointed as we had looked forward so much to talking to our girl.

THE DAILY TIMES

Bombers Observing Christmas Truce

England Faces New Year With Confidence, Says King	Sub Fires On British Freighter
Victories Forecast By Ruler	Otherwise Activity Is Suspended
Naples Bombed By RAF Bombers; Leaflets Dropped	Zero Hour in Bardia Siege To Come Soon
Italian Queen Press Advance On	British Preparing
Courage Has Risen	

Thursday, December 26, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

NAZI ARMY SENT TO RUMANIA

Spent all day on drawings for hydraulic control, have worked out a scheme for using foot pedal and hand adjusting lever.

Helen Stone is painting a portrait of Bill.

Bill went to St Louis on the night train to visit Mary Wippsman.

THE DAILY TIMES

See Thrust Soviet as Nazis Move East

British Double Protection Against Invasion

Fear Fog May Hide Germans

Picked Troops Are on Watch at Every Point on Coast

NO AERIAL WARFARE

Christmas Armistice Continues

F.D.R. Will Be Specific About Aid to British

WASHINGTON — A White House secretary said today that President Roosevelt would be "very specific" about war aid to Britain in

British Shelling Berdia from Ring of Heavy Cannon

Seige Continues With Occasional Infantry Skirmishes

BY RICHARD MURPHY
WITH THE BRITISH AT THE SEIGE OF BARDIA — (AP) — A ring of at least 250 guns, including heavy naval rifles, today

Nazis Must Face Critical Situation In Mason's Opinion

Speculation Aroused by Juden Dispatch of Army to East

BY IAN MASON
— (AP) — Reports from Budapest that Germany is moving between 20 and 30 fully equipped divisions

Hitler Throws Large Forces Into Rumania

Nation To Be Made Into Vast Arsenal for Germans Who Are Reported Ready to Take Over the Government Completely

BUDAPEST (AP) — Nazi leaders in Rumania were reported in diplomatic dispatches today to have ordered

Friday, December 27, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

FUEHRER SEES CHANNEL ARMY

The first meeting of the Hydraulic Control Committee was held in my office this morning. Worthington, Chairman - Silver, Anderson & Court.

They are trying to get at all the requirements as a start.

THE DAILY TIMES

Raider With Jap Flag Shells Pacific Isle

Christmas Truce Ended; Bombers on Both Sides Busy

Hospital Damaged By Nazis

Long-Range Guns Along Channel Also In Action Today

BORDEAUX A TARGET

Attacked During Night and in Daylight; German Plane Approaches London

LONDON (U.S.) The familiar sound of the air raid sirens and the heavy

Hitler Masses Troops Along Yugoslav Border; Next Move of Germans Remains Veiled

Might Intend to Start a Blitz. Krieg's Triumph Salutes

SUGGESTION As unconfirmed report circulated today that German troops have concentrated on the Danube river on the Rumanian-Yugoslav frontier just north of the Bulgarian border and an other report asserted that the Rumanian minister to Moscow, has been ordered back to Moscow.

That's Mackenzie's View of Reason for Move Into Rumania

BY DEWITT MCKENZIE There are several reasons that might have impelled Herr Hitler to flood Rumania with German troops, but to me, the most logical explanation is that he is trying to pre-empt a possible hostile Russian move during the

Greek and Italian Soldiers Locked In Fierce Battle

Fascists Throw Reinforcements Into the fray at Mountain Gateway

ATHENS (AP) One of the fiercest battles of the Greek-Italian war was reported raging today in the Klisura sector of Albania, where the Italians were said to have concentrated huge reinforcements in an

Capture of Bardia Imminent; British Continue Shelling

CAIRO (AP) Fall of the beleaguered Libyan port of Bardia awaits only go-ahead signal of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, military circles declared today as British planes and big guns continued their steady bombardment of the estimated 20,000 Italian troops encircled there.

Declared Disguised Nazi Ship

German Craft Known to Have Been Operating In Area

A MANDATED ISLAND

No Reason for Attack As It Has No Fortification, Says Australian Premier

MELBOURNE (AP) A sea mine or sailing under a Japanese name and flying Japanese colors, heavily shelled the first

Saturday, December 28, 1940

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

LONDON IS ALMOST 'BROKE'

Hundreds Sign Marshall's Anti-War Telegram

ENTIRE COUNTRY
TAKES SIDES ON
FOREIGN POLICY

'Common People'
of Midwest, Was
Common Follower, Back
Order Rapid Editor

HUNT ULTIMATUM
SENT TO PETAIN
BY NAZI LEADER

Reports in London
Press Denied in
Berlin, but Vichy
Admits 'Pressure'

Greek Submarine
Sinks 3 Italian
Ships in Convoy

Domination of
Tepeleni Is Wash-
ed from fascists
in Albanian War

LONDON SEVERELY
BOMBED BY NAZIS

British Capital
Attacked by Waves
of Nazi Bombers;
Zigzagged, Casual-
ties Heavy

CASH WILL LAST
LESS THAN YEAR -
SURVEY REVEALS

Can Pay for War
Materials Now on
Order, but Can't
Finance Any More

Still wild weather. Did odd jobs in
afternoon.

In evening we went to the Golf Club
supper dance with the Stones. We had
a glimpse of Bill's portrait later. It's
going to be very good.

Sunday, December 29, 1940

Chicago Sunday Tribune

POUR BOMBS ON NAZI BASES

DE GAULLE CALLS
ON FRENCH AFRICA
TO WAR ON AXIS

Promises Co-op-
eration in Message

REPORT GERMAN
RAIDERS ACTIVE
IN SOUTH PACIFIC

20 Norwegian Aps
Sunk in Indian Ocean

CLAIM NAZIS PUT
ARMY IN ROMANIA
TO BALK BRITISH

Seek To Prevent
Blow at Central
Europe

SAG IN AIRPLANE
OUTPUT SHOWN
BY U.S. REPORT

Indicates Only 500
Produced Monthly

British Redden
French Coast
in Fierce Raid

LONDON - 45 - In
an evident attempt

Church in morning with Elsie. 22 Sundays
at church this year.

We were alone for dinner.
We and Helen Stone went to
Anita Parks for supper, we talked,
Helen.

President Roosevelt made an important
talk to the world on importance of
helping England and doing everything to prepare

Monday, December 30, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

ROOSEVELT BARS PEACE TALK

Tuft and Paul drove to Ottumwa to go over the grass reaper design. They found that Cain has to redesign their harvester to conform to manufacturing practices they now have as new equipment will take six months to get.

We expect to carry along the design of two types until Cain can take hold.

Eliza and I went to a family party at 5 at the Heavy Pressters. Bill there too.

It seems we went to a dinner of 4's at the Golf Club given by Mr & Mrs George Shafer.

THE ~~DAILY~~ TIMES

Country Backs F.D.R. on Aid to Britain

Incendiary Bombs Wreck Center of London

Scores of business blocks and churches destroyed by fires

Attack centered on City's "Hub"; firemen battle throughout night; use dynamite to check spread; AP office burns

LONDON (AP)—Smashed, blackened ruins of many buildings littered London's ancient City, the heart of the capital.

Today after Nazi bombs had rained down through the night in fiercest fire raid of the war.

Blasts Wreck Rail Station in Mid-Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Fire started by two big explosions burned out the west wing of the Anhalter railroad station.

Hitler Is Massing His Soldiers On Bulgarian Border; Hungary Calls For Total Mobilization

Report Hitler Will Reply to F.D.R. Speech

No One Else in Nazi Regime Is Permitted to Comment

BERLIN (AP)—Usually reliable non-official German quarters understood today that Germany's answer to President Roosevelt would come direct from Adolph Hitler himself, whether the answer

BUDAPEST (AP)—Balkan tension increased today as the advance guard of a mighty German expeditionary force moving across southeastern Europe rolled thru Rumania up to the Bulgarian frontier. Hungary began mobilizing additional troops meanwhile in a movement reported designed to lead to total mobilization by Jan. 15. The action

His Indictment Of Hitlerism Is Widely Praised

Berlin Silent But Axis Anger Is Shown; London Hails Speech; Emergency Serious as War Itself, President Avers

MESSAGES ARE 100 TO 1 FOR FULL HELP

Avanche of Telegrams Reaches White House, Lending President's Speech; Volume Greater Than on Any Previous Address He Has Ever Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt is

Chicago 294
Boston 1625

6/8 month
377

Year-Book
Quick - 1067
Reviews 8 - 2912
Printing 6 - 1625
Chicago - 294

Tuesday, December 31, 1940

Chicago Daily Tribune

WHEELER RIPS DRIFT TO WAR

As the year 1940 closes the world is in a most unhappy state. The fate of Democracy hangs in the balance. If England can hold out against Hitler and Hitler be surprised it will be a better world. The Peace Office closed at noon. It seems as tho we should be doing some war work but so far we have not.

To celebrate New Year. 35 of us Pirkens, Jones, Connolly's, Vandervoort, Haulman, Thompson's, James, Richardson, Jones, Ben and Bob, Mitchell, Cochran, etc. lived an apartment in the Mississippi Hotel. where we had supper and played bridge and a 1-2-3 dice game. Home at 1- The weather warm, foggy & rainy. And so ends another year!

MOLINE DAILY DISPATCH

HERE'S PICTURE OF DEFENSE FOR LAST 12 MONTHS Tremendous strides taken in spite of slight lag in some phases of work TASK FAR FROM FINISHED Production expected to get into high gear before end of another year By EDWARD BONAP	Democracy Will Survive 1941, Tankington Asserts WILL IN BOMBING FOR NAZI'S EXIT In Albania, however, Greeks capture 100 prisoners, including ski troops. BY AP The closing hours of 1940 brought a lull in the aerial Siege of Britain today while in the Balkan war, the Greeks repulsed the	Sees Britain's War as One to Survive Free Government; Approves Full Aid Indianapolis South Turkey ten, veteran observer of the Russian scene, took a backward glance at 1940 today and opined that democracy both at home and abroad would survive the next year.	HITLER ASSERTS NAZI WILL GIVE BERLIN VICTORY Forecasts Reich's Greatest Hour of Triumph to Come in Next 12-Month F.R. SPEECH UNMENTIONED New Year's Message to Nazi Troops Puts War Blame on Democratic Inciters	F.D.R.' NO PEACE POLICY CHALLENGED BY WHEELER Russia Promotes Skiing as Result of Fin Debacle Moscow - Soviet Russia, mindful of its war in the snow last winter with Finland, is promoting skiing this winter as a popular sport and military training. Gift the army and Communist party organs. But Sur and Pravda, have been urging people to ski. Says U.S. No Longer Trudging Along Road to War - We're Running Now! PLEADS FOR JUST PEACE Gives 8-Point Working Base for Ending War; Sees Invasion 1944 Fantastic Washington - Senator Wheeler, Montana Democrat
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its way

you

of

so

A friendly thought goes on its way
From us...Elise and Theo Brown,
'A brighter, better year ahead,'
Our Christmas wish for '41.



Memoranda

Suggestions for Christmas Card

A friendly thought goes on its way	40.00
on its way	79.00
And in the wish it holds for you	55.00
Is happiness for	16.00
Christmas Day	72.00
And every day the whole	67.00
year through.	37.00

MAY THE JOYOUS BLESSINGS OF
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
FOLLOW YOU WHEREVER YOU GO
THROUGHOUT
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Cl - Mrs. P. ...

Memoranda

May 1940

TO OUR STOCKHOLDERS

Your officers are glad to report business over the past year has been vastly improved; in fact we almost broke even.

Your company was able to get a little work done around the plant in 1939 by naming six vice-presidents in charge of visits from tax agents, thus saving the higher executives a major amount of time. We built a new wing on the factory in which all data, facts, figures, reports, explanations and apologies demanded by the government may be prepared and turned out. This plant is now capable of ~~turning out~~ answering 50,000 inquiries from Washington per week. Plans are being drawn for an annex in which all summonses to Congressional probes can be received, filed and catalogued.

To handle other relations with the government, the company has appointed a vice-president in charge of nervousness, a vice-president in charge of apprehensions, and two vice-presidents in charge of grave misgivings.

Our cash position is strong, due to a new system of loose leaf, loose-thinking, and loose figuring book keeping which we have inaugurated in order to keep in step with the times. We think this means a lot of good clean fun until we change auditors.

Getting down to figures our losses for 1939 were \$1,358,456 as against \$2,567,823 for 1938.

This makes it a banner year.

Summary: The general outlook is good. Our stockholders will be glad to hear that after suspending the custom over the lean years, we have obtained the Government's permission to renew distribution of art calendars to all stockholders.



ES	PROFIT
187	64,440.00
728	12,980,059.00
235	7,627,355.00
	3,719,546.00
	352,342.00
11,672	430,267.00
	705,337.00



金針花
Ching Chih Hua

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Good luck throughout the four seasons

Memoranda

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we have renew di

THREE AUTUMN GLORIES

(symbolizing close friendship)

By Ching-Chih Yee

Courtesy of the Artist

Christmas Greetings
to you and all good
wishes for the coming
year.
Yeh & Chih Yee

Sold for the benefit of the War Orphans

Chinese Women's Relief Association Inc.

8 EAST 87th STREET
NEW YORK CITY

LITHO IN U. S. A.



Christmas Greetings

ES	Profit
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728	12,980,054.00
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1,672	430,267.00
	705,337.00

charges were reduced \$112,992 through retirements of the balance of the old bank debt during 1938.

Allis-Chalmers Profits

Net income of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., for 1939 was \$3,719,546, compared with \$2,533,946 in 1938.

Memoranda

	VOLUME SALES	PROFIT
Minneapolis - Moline	\$13,460,187	647,140.00
LHC.	267,026,728	12,980,059.00
Deere	70,165,235	7,627,355.00

Oliver Sales and Earnings Increase

Net income of Oliver Farm Equipment Co. advanced to \$430,267, or \$1.26 a common share, for 1939, from \$60,750, or 18 cents a share, for 1938, according to the annual report. Net sales increased

1.8 per cent, totaling \$19,111,672 against \$18,777,579.

Sales for the first two months of 1940 showed "some improvement" over 1939, C. R. Messinger, chairman, told stockholders. He said that the current outlook for sales is "reasonably favorable," but added that "in view of world conditions it would be unwise to attempt any definite forecast of the full year's business."

Lower selling prices in 1939, principally for tractors, were offset by increased efficiencies and greater volume of production, Mr. Messinger said. He pointed out that selling and general expenses were reduced further and interest charges were reduced \$112,992 through retirements of the balance of the old bank debt during 1938.

Allis-Chalmers Profits

Net income of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., for 1939 was \$3,719,546, compared with \$2,533,946 in 1938.

AC		3,719,546.00
CASE		352,342.00
OLIVER	19,111,672	430,267.00
M.H.		705,337.00

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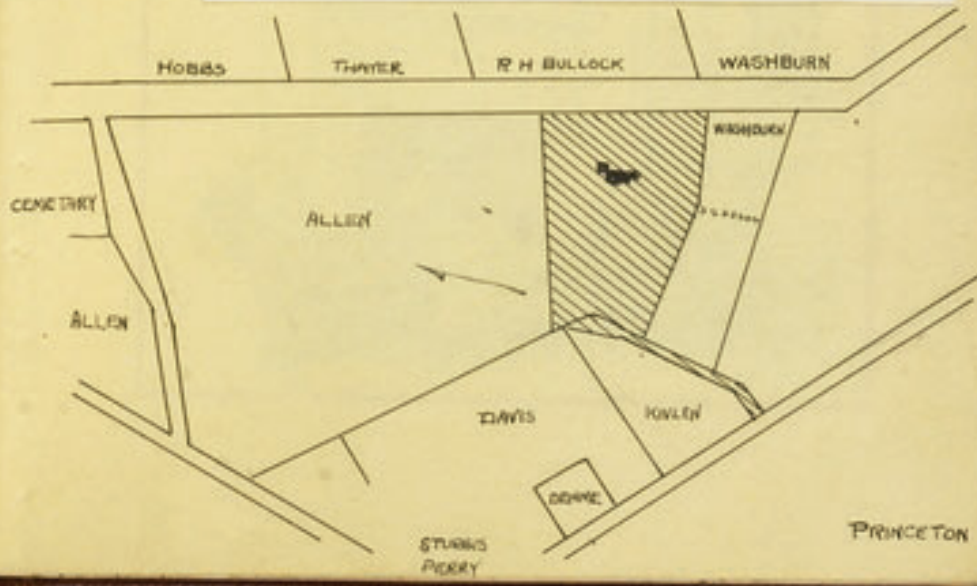
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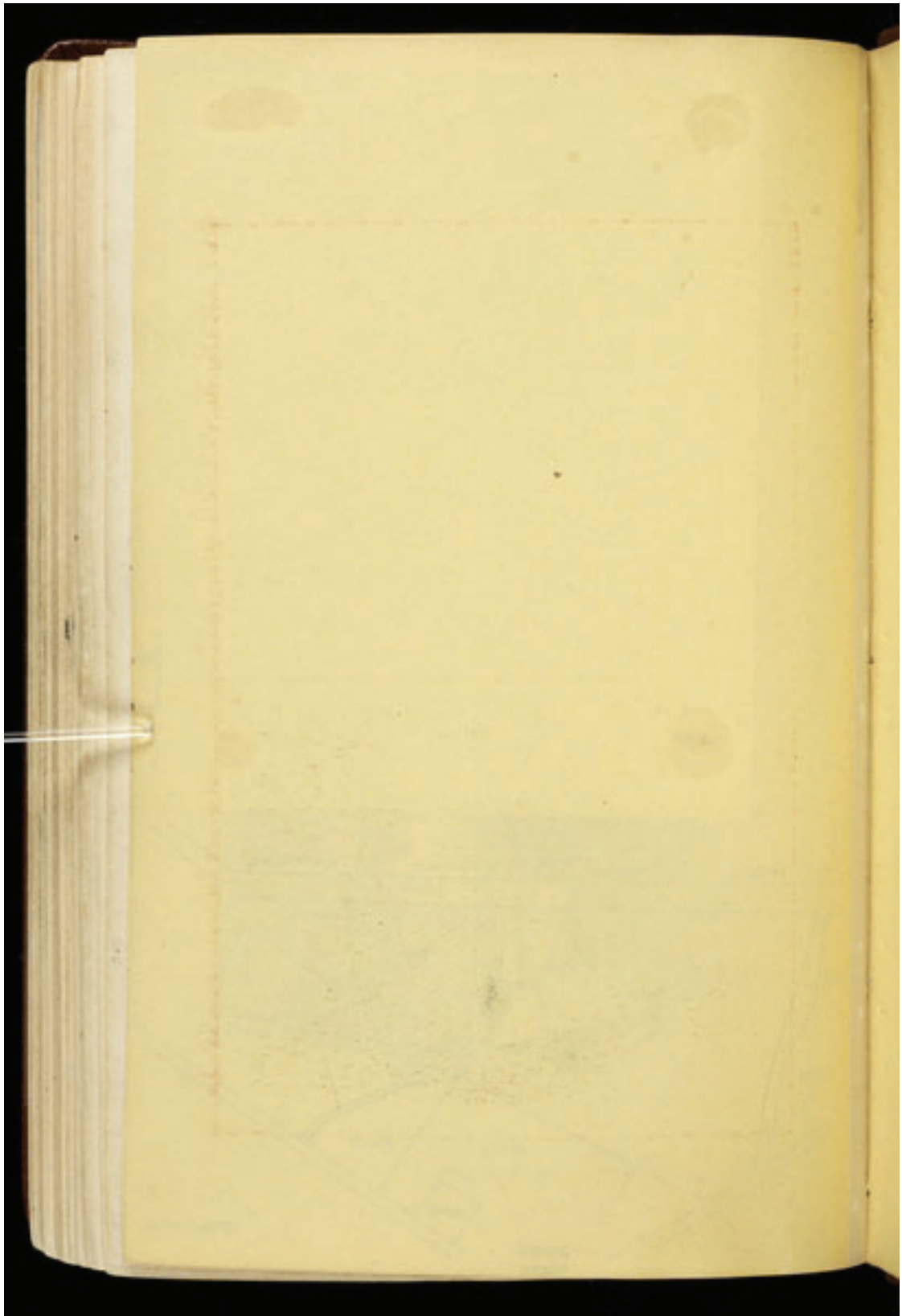
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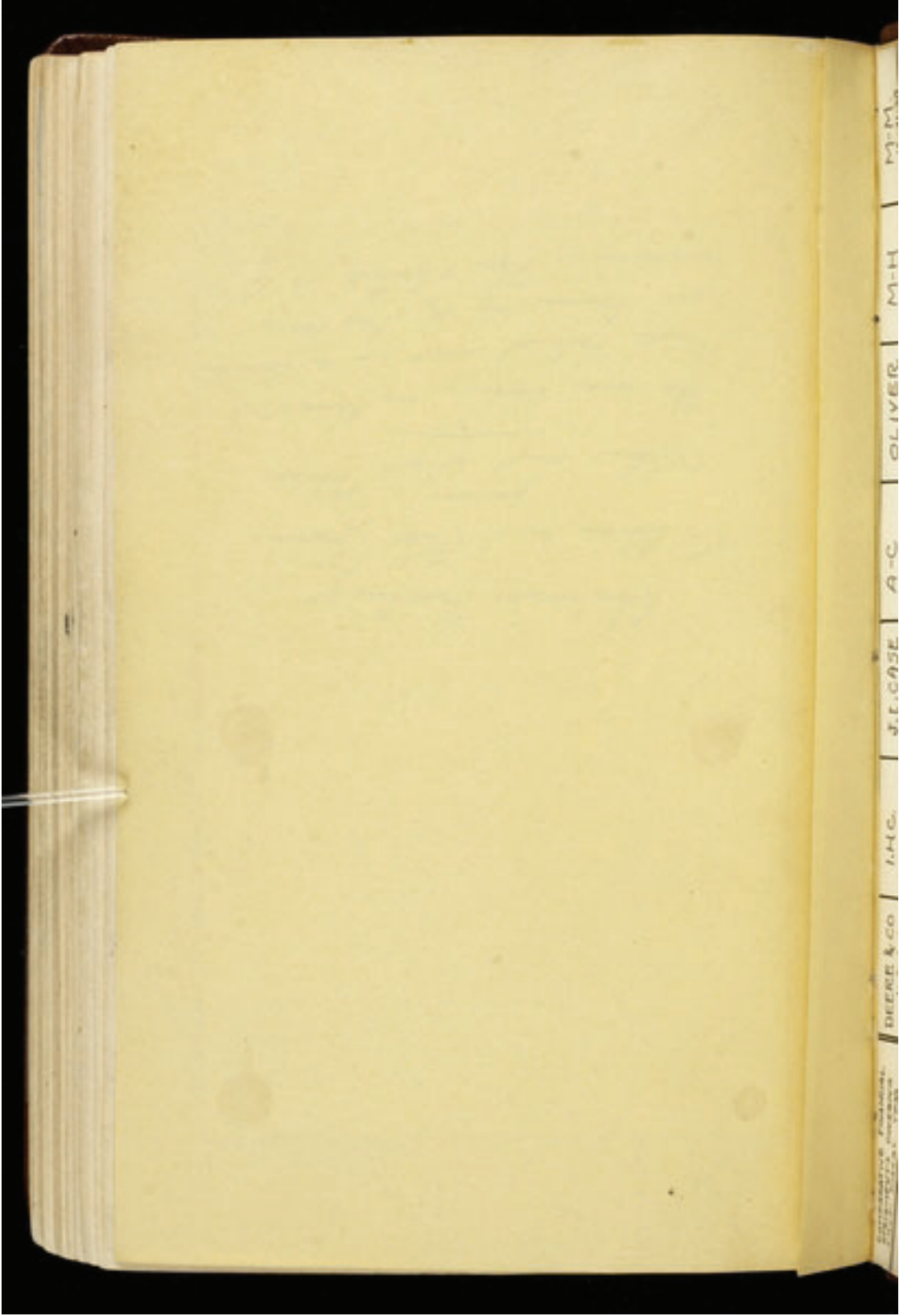
Christmas Greetings

to Elsie and Theo Brown
from
Verna and Dick Lere.

We are living in Kingston,
Rhode Island now in a little
new house in a bayberry
pasture. The sketch is of

The living room fire place corner.
The architecture is the period
of your Princeton church.
(That must be a fine old build-
ing!) I say "Princeton" to your
sentiments on the card but
they seem a long way off just
now. If you ever drive near
Kingston in the summer, do look
us up! South Road - Kingston
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COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS COVERING LAST FISCAL YEAR	DEERE & CO 10-31-39	I.H.C. 10-31-39	J.I. CASE 10-31-39	A-C 12-31-39	OLIVER 12-31-39	M-H 11-30-39	M-M. 10-31-39
SALES	\$ 70,165,236	\$ 267,026,788	\$ 22,617,957	\$ 74,339,551	\$ 19,111,676	\$ 13,945,881	
NET INCOME	7,627,355	12,980,087	352,343	3,719,546	430,270	705,338	64,140
% TO SALES	10.87%	4.86%	1.57%	5.00%	2.25%		.47%
SURPLUS - END OF YR.	2,531,858	74,841,267	10,317,007	13,745,576	6,423,365	20,720,758	2,700,884
PREFERRED DIVIDENDS	2,160,200	5,717,068	712,775				
COMMON	2,253,272	6,792,376		2,220,021			
NET QUICK ASSETS	81,524,997	279,584,150	29,402,481	61,233,285	16,783,729	27,781,816	13,048,040
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	10,413,888	36,113,628	1,846,797	11,620,644	1,570,685	4,935,727	2,903,225
NET WORKING CAPITAL	71,111,109	243,470,522	27,556,684	49,612,641	15,213,044	22,846,089	10,144,815
RATIO - ASSETS TO LIABILITIES	7.83	7.74	15.92	5.27	10.68	5.63	4.64
TOTAL RESERVES	56,767,494	201,186,077	12,976,205	27,004,773	10,889,218	11,380,323	5,099,206
% INVENTORIES TO SALES	40.76%	52.35%	79%	40.81%	54.82%		66.23%
% RECEIVABLES "	92.06%	92.47%	50%	34.26%	32.23%		29.85%
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% INVENTORIES TO SALES	40.76%	54.51%	40.7%	40.81%	54.82%		66.23%
% RECEIVABLES "	92.34%	44.78%	50%	34.26%	32.23%		29.85%
* IMPLEMENT SALES \$ 638,000				IMPLEMENTS 57%			

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NOIS: MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1940.

MOLINE DISPATCH

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MRS. WILLIAM MARSHALL CADE

and white tapers formed the centerpiece and there were flowers and tapers in silver holders along the length of the table. Touches of yellow in the flowers and tapers on the other tables completed the wedding colors of yellow and green, a long table near that for the bridal party seating members of the family. It also had elaborate ornamentation.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Brown's sisters, Mrs. Ottilie Iles and Mrs. Walter Mueller of Davenport; Mrs. Charles N. Stone, Mrs. Harry W. Geitz, Mrs. Frank Silloney, Mrs. Joseph Dain Jr., Mrs. Harry C. Hood and Mrs. C. I. Belknap, all of Moline; Mrs. Devore N. Simonson of Rock Island, Mrs. Henry Priestler, Mrs. Oscar Priestler and Mrs. Walter Priestler, all of Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Cade left near midnight for a honeymoon trip to Charlevoix, Mich., where they will remain until they go to Michilinda, Mich., for the wedding of Miss Eloise Jones and Egon Ladslas von Reutter of Chicago, which will take place in the Episcopal church at Muskegon in July 5. Mrs. Cade to be maïron of honor at the wedding and Mr. Cade, an usher. After the wedding the Cades will go to Princeton, Mass., where the Browns have a summer home in the mountains. On September 5 the couple will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu, where Mr. Cade has accepted a position to teach mathematics and civil engineering at the University of Hawaii. They will stop in Moline en route to the west coast.

For traveling the bride wore a becoming print dress, featuring a turquoise and white pattern on a brown background. Her brown crepe coat was full length, princess style, and her hat was a model of white flowers. The bride wore flowers from her bridal bouquet, the rest of which was tossed as she left to change into traveling clothes. Miss Karlson, the honor maid, caught it.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding, in addition to the bridegroom's parents and others mentioned previously, were Jane and Richard Cade of East Lansing, twin sister and brother of the bridegroom; his aunts, Miss Blanche Cade of Stillwater, Okla. and Mrs. Clara Vedder of East Lansing; his grandfather, William Hunt of East Lansing; Mrs. Heidi

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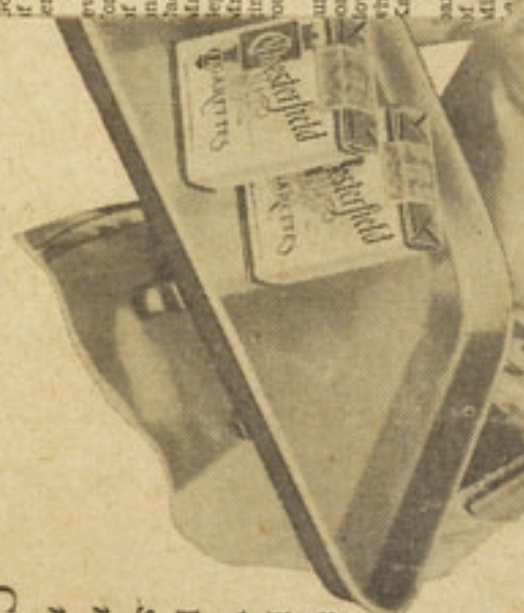
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Bride at Beautiful Church Ceremony Saturday Night



MISS WILLIAM MEMORIAL GARDNER

In a wedding ceremony of beautiful details, celebrated at 8:30 Saturday night in the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Memorial Gardner, 215 West 12th Street, became the bride of William Raymond Clark, son of Paul and Mrs. C. W. Clark of East Lansing, Mich.

The traditional ceremony took on added beauty for the wedding with the participation of Miss Gardner and parents. Before the bride was taken to the altar, where she was joined to her groom, the bride's father, Mr. William Memorial Gardner, and mother, Mrs. Pauline Gardner, presented her to the groom, Mr. William Raymond Clark, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Pauline Gardner, presented her to the groom, Mr. William Raymond Clark.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Mr. William Memorial Gardner, pastor of the church. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's father, Mr. William Memorial Gardner, and mother, Mrs. Pauline Gardner, and the groom's father, Mr. Paul W. Clark, and mother, Mrs. C. W. Clark.

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and after having received the congratulations of her many friends and relatives in the church, she was escorted to the altar by her father, Mr. William Memorial Gardner, where she was joined to her groom, Mr. William Raymond Clark, by the Rev. Mr. William Memorial Gardner.

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O.K. WITH CORRECTIONS

I dread to take a drawing to a man who wants
to change things

Who says. "That's fine, just what I want, but let
us re-arrange things.

Lets move that lever over, and change that to a wheel.
And add a little gadget to give it more appeal;
Leave out that center bearing, and those bolts completely.
If it aint too darn much trouble, make this drawing over
neatly.

Dont clutter up the whole thing with a lot of useless figures.
But please dont leave out any of those most important triggers.
I suggest you try to streamline this part of the base;
And in the meantime, just clean up this other little case.
These bolts are most unsightly in the place you have them now.
Just leave them out, by changing it ~~a bit~~; of course you
will know how.

Dont mix things up and get them complicated;
Use all the parts on hand, as was originally slated.
And keep the cost down to the minimum.
For you know well, this is no millineum.
But make it big and strong and better far
than ever;

For you well our slogan's our only lever.
Give our salesmen just a tiny little break;
You know we are dependent on the orders that
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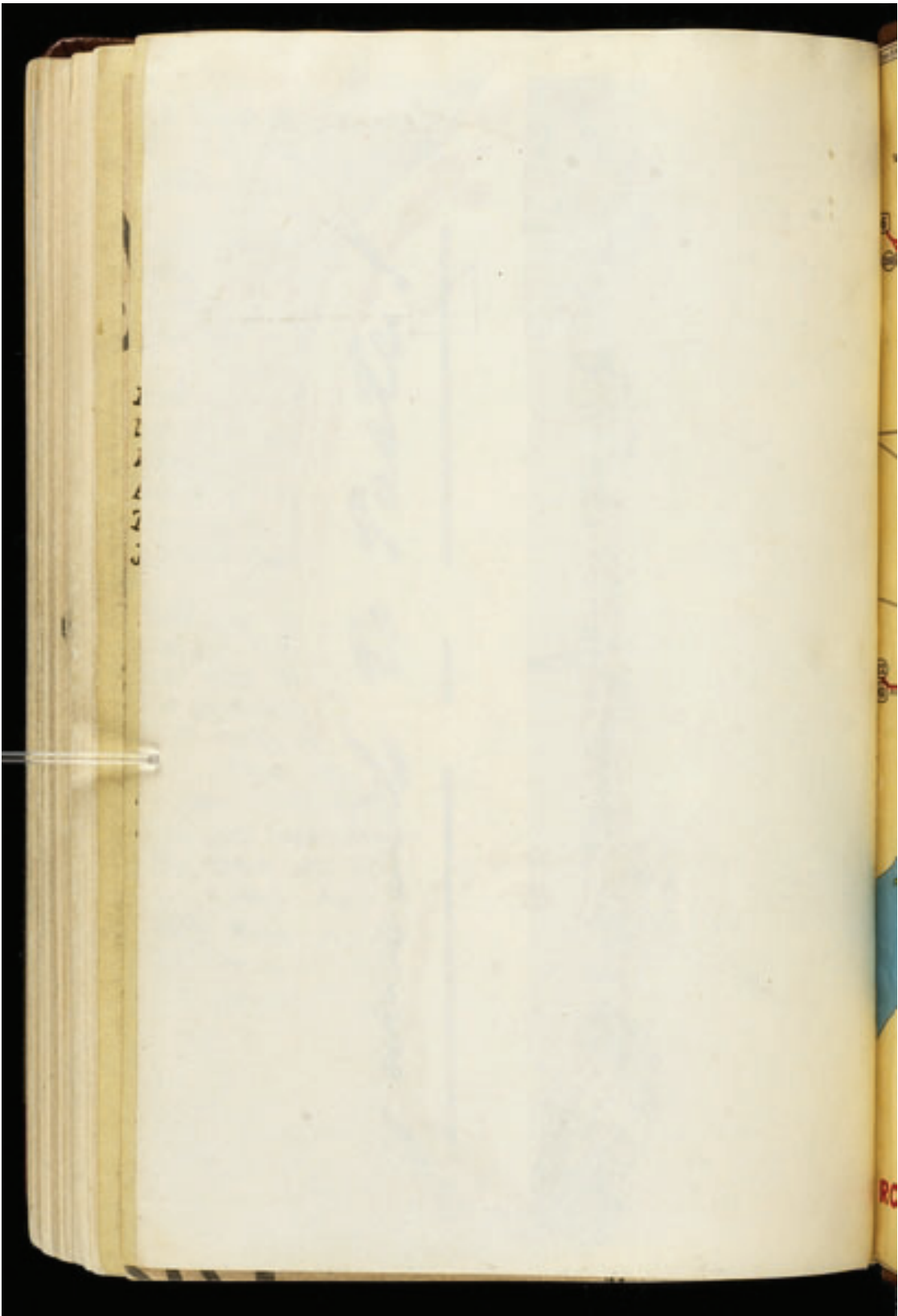
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